

Professor, author speaks on ethics

By Amy Bishop
Staff Writer

Many questions on ethics lie in how research is conducted in the medical field. These questions and community involvement in the research were discussed at 7 p.m. Monday in the Garden Room of St. John's Methodist Church.

Dr. Baruch Barody, the Leon Jaworski professor of Biomedical Ethics and director of the Center for Medical Ethics and Health Policy at Baylor College of Medicine, centered the theme of his discussion on the role of the community in the research conducted.

The ethics in biomedical research is one of the biggest issues in the medical field.

The community has a role to speak out on what they believe should or should not be researched in their community, Barody said.

Much of the research conducted

in this field is very useful to study diseases.

Barody said the research could also help continue to find new advances.

Barody said he is always impressed with medical research that has already been conducted.

He said the advances in medical research look like they will lead the world into a positive direction for the future.

"I think it would be foolish to not be concerned about the ethics in research because there can be benefits to this research and detrimental endings as well," Barody said.

It is hard to say who can speak for a community as a whole when discussing ethics in biomedical research because a community is very diverse in that there are different ethnic backgrounds, genders and socio-economic status.

The goal of this forum is to include the public and give the com-

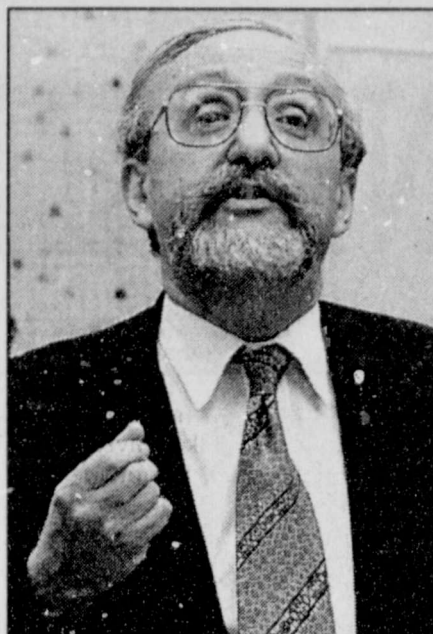
munity a good perspective on what is going on, Tom McGovern, professor of psychiatry at Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

"I want people to give serious consideration to human dimensions to any research which is directed to improvement of human condition," McGovern said.

Many ways were discussed in how to get the community involved and how to choose representatives to make these decisions about research conducted within a community.

"It is to the community in which I put forth the questions of what makes a community, and who speaks for a community?" Barody said.

"These questions cannot be answered yet because we are not sure what to do under the FDA (Food and Drug Administration) regulations to get the community's consent."



Daniel Bruns/The University Daily
House call: Baruch Barody, professor and author, spoke about ethics at St. John's Methodist Church.

Big Brothers-Big Sisters in need of volunteers

The Lubbock chapter of Big Brothers-Big Sisters is having a recruitment challenge through Nov. 17 for volunteers to become a big brother or sister to a child in need.

The program currently has more than 100 boys waiting for placement with a big brother.

Big sisters also are encouraged to participate, although the need is not as great.

The purpose of the program is to match children from non-traditional families in the Lubbock community with adults that serve the roles of positive role models in the child's life.

Big brothers-sisters can do a variety of activities with their child.

"We urge our big brothers and sisters to open their child's eyes to new experiences," said D'Anne Kegley, case manager and group

activities coordinator for Big Brothers-Big Sisters.

Texas Tech students have been a large part of the program in the past.

"The majority of our volunteers are Tech students," Kegley said.

Volunteers are required to be over 18, and have three to five hours a week to spend with their child for at least one year.

They must also have a form of transportation.

Students interested in volunteering for the program can call Big Brothers-Big Sisters at 763-6131, through Nov. 17.

Informational workshops will be presented Oct. 27, Nov. 5 and Nov. 17.

Anyone can call for more information on the workshops.

Government lawyers give opening remarks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government lawyers opened their landmark antitrust trial against Microsoft Corp. on Monday by accusing the software titan of a carefully crafted, no-holds-barred campaign to illegally "crush" a rival company.

The hard-core tactics alleged by the government included Microsoft using its money and influence as the maker of the hugely popular Windows operating system to intimidate computer makers and entice other companies to distribute Microsoft's own Internet software over that of Netscape Communications Corp.

The government contended

Microsoft launched its war with Netscape after a controversial June 1995 meeting at which Microsoft allegedly proposed, unsuccessfully, to divide the market for Internet software. Microsoft has denied ever making such an offer, which would be illegal under antitrust laws.

"What you see is a consistent pattern of Microsoft doing this, using its monopoly power, using its leverage, using everything it has," Justice lawyer David Boies told U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson.

Microsoft's lawyers were expected to make their opening arguments Tuesday.

The outcome of the trial — expected to last six weeks — could dra-

matically change the computer industry as it becomes increasingly important to virtually every facet of modern life.

The contested 1995 meeting is crucial to the government's effort to show that Microsoft so feared the potential of internet software to threaten its lucrative Windows system that it acted unfairly to guard it.

The government used videotape excerpts from pretrial interviews with Microsoft's billionaire chairman, Bill Gates, to try to show him Monday as reluctant to discuss the meeting, which he did not attend.

On the tape, made last August, Gates denied that he instructed his executives to make an illegal offer to

divide the software market with Netscape: "I wasn't involved in setting up the meeting. ... I'm not aware of such a thing, and it's very much against the way we operate."

In another video clip, Gates said he barely remembered one of his workers talking with him about the possibility of investing in Netscape.

"Somebody asked if it made sense investing in Netscape," Gates said, adding that he had disagreed.

But Boies then produced internal Microsoft documents written days before the 1995 meeting in which Gates urged his executives to make a deal with Netscape.

Society looking for a few good students

The Texas Tech chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa is seeking applicants for the fall 1998 semester.

The leadership/honor society is for students who have at least 61 hours with a GPA of 3.0 or above. Leadership and service also will be considered for membership.

The leadership/honor society recognizes leadership and encourages achievement in five general areas: scholastics; athletics; campus government and social, service, and religious activities; involvement in journalism, speech, and mass media; and the creative and performing arts.

The national lifetime membership

fee, as well as all local first year fees, is \$75.

Applications must include a letter of recommendation from a Tech faculty or staff member, along with the completed application form. Application forms are available in the Ex-Students office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Applications must be turned into the Ex-Students office by 4 p.m. Oct. 30.

Newly selected members will be notified of their selection by Nov. 4.

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Date rape victim teaches audience from experience

By Laura Hensley
 Staff Writer

Katie Koestner's blonde hair is tucked neatly in a pony tail. Her smile comes easily, and her giggle is contagious. She is your sister, your girlfriend, your mother and your friend — she is a survivor of date rape.

Koestner, is all of those people, yet she refused to be a statistic. In the past eight years, she has spoke across the nation to students telling her story of the worst night of her life — the night she was raped.

Koestner's story was told Monday at Texas Tech. As she described the rape her whispery, yet strong words, floated in a silent room as about 200 people listened.

It was her third week of school at William and Mary University. As a freshman, she was eager to experience college life at its fullest. She met a seemingly nice guy: good looking, smart, intelligent. They talked, got to know each other. They got along great. Then they went on their first date. He swept her off of her feet, taking her to a fancy French restaurant in a three-piece suit. After two sips of champagne at dinner, her date began to speak about his parent's island home and how he would like for her to visit it. He went over rules she would have to follow there, which included having sex with him whenever he wanted.

"When he said that, I felt knots in my stomach," she said. "I ignored those knots and I have been dealing with that ever since."

Koestner invited him back to her dorm room for dancing after dinner.

He started undressing her, ripping buttons off her dress and she pulled away. She laughed if off and turned it into a joke.

"I wasn't very good at being assertive when I was 18," she said. "When I got in an uncomfortable situation, I would laugh it off."

He walked across the room and began undressing.

"I liked him. I liked him a lot," she said remembering her curiosity. "That's why he was there in the first place."

She again turned it into a joke and began through pillows at him. The pillow fight turned into wrestling and wrestling turned into tickling and then she was on the hard floor beneath a body 80 pounds heavier than her petite frame.

"I don't know how many times he said, 'come on,'" she said. "I felt trapped. I asked what he was doing. He said nothing. He said to calm down and relax — to stop thinking."

Then he raped her. She was a virgin. Afterwards he fell asleep in her room. She stayed up all night thinking what had gone wrong.

"He didn't hit me. I had no bruises," she said. "I could have told him to leave. That would have been wise. But what I did was simple, it was nonconfrontational."

In the morning he awoke and told her to lie down and go to sleep. She

gave in and he began kissing her. He raped her again.

"Do you know how many people have asked me if I screamed or kicked or tried to fight him off?," she said. "Those questions are like knives."

After he was finished he put on his three-piece suit, said thank you and left. She went to the dean of students. Little was done. He was found guilty in a campus trial. His punishment was to never enter her dorm again.

"When I was 18 date rape didn't exist," she said.

After telling her story, fellow students began writing petitions saying she was a liar. They tried to kick her

out of school and graffiti was written about her on campus. Even her parents told her it was her fault, but she kept strong and began trying to make a difference.

She told her story to the media and has

been featured on the cover of *TIME* magazine and appeared on various talk and news shows. She also completed a HBO special about her story.

Koestner now tours the country telling her story urging students to

help make a difference on their campuses.

"If you want to know why I do this, it's because I'm an idealist," Koestner said. "I am hoping for the day when there is no rape."

Monday she urged Tech students to help change a policy in the student handbook that would define sexual assault and rape.

"I have to leave tomorrow, but I want you to take a stand," she said.

She said the present handbook does little but abides by federal law, making a statement about sexual harassment and violence against other students. She said a new addition to the handbook should include a definition of rape and sexual misconduct by saying rape is intercourse done without effective consent.

"I didn't come here to just tell my story. It's just one of many. That's not why I'm here," she said. "The goal here, in this room, is what we can do here to end rape."

Koestner offered her ideas on how to end rape. They included better communication between men and women, responsibility and trust.

"Rape changes your entire life," she said. "But I know I'm not the only one who knows this. I learned about strength the hard way."



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 Survivor: Katie Koestner speaks at the Allen Theatre on her rape experience.

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Life never will be fair

I'm white and Anglo-Saxon. My mom's side of the family is from Germany and my dad's side is from Ireland.

And way back when presidents still told the truth about chopping down cherry trees, my Irish ancestors were fleeing Ireland because of a potato famine.



Hollye Hodges
Columnist

I am sure they were hungry, dirt poor and probably looked pretty stinky. Regardless, they got on a boat and made the cruise to America to start a better life.

But when they got here, the better fed and better paid new Americans from other parts of Europe were mean to my ancestors.

Those snobby Europeans said we were too poor, too stupid, too common and we drank too much.

So, great times 10 grand pappy O'Brian, his wife and all their young 'uns had to do piece work in some mill for a few bits a day.

For decades, my ancestors were treated terribly and forced to live like second class citizens all because of their background.

But I do not expect restitution from every British descendant for their great times 10 grand pappy Morris being unfair to my Irish clan.

Life is just unfair — plain and simple. Also, I am Protestant.

This means somewhere along the line, my Protestant forefathers had to

flee from Catholic persecution. Poor Protestants and poor me.

The pope should give every non-Catholic free room and board and all the goblets of wine we can drink in the Vatican because that is only fair.

But wait, life is not fair.

I am a minority because I am female.

I expect equal pay for equal work, and if I do not get that, someone owes me something, right?

Wrong. Remember, life is not fair. If, when I go out into the real world and am not treated fairly for some reason, it is up to me to work 10 times harder to equate the situation I am in or to simply leave and find a better situation.

I am a commuter, and everyday I fight for the right to squeeze my car into the last space in commuter hell.

But if the chick in the Firebird or the guy in the army issue Ford F250 pickup gets the space and I have to continue to burn, do they owe me a bucket of water to extinguish my burning flesh?

Of course not — remember, life is not fair. I am sick to death of hearing different publics whine their life is not fair, so the rest of creation owes them compensation.

So, if anyone's Greek organization would like to have a mansion on Greek circle, if someone wants a scholarship, a new car, a six-figure income or just a little respect, the only way to get that is to earn it.

We all have to work very hard to get these things.

I know hard work seems unfair, but sorry, life is not fair.

Hollye Hodges is a senior broadcast journalism major from Amarillo.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bus drivers have no time for some personal attention

To the editor: Everyday we faithfully read *The University Daily* and are filled with joy and overcome with school pride.

Unfortunately, this pattern was broken when the dark cloud of ignorance reared her ugly head in the form of Ms. Katrina Aul's monstrosity of a column.

In her dissection of the campus bus system, she ignored the primary function of the busing system.

The goal of the bus system is not to treat Ms. Aul as royalty, delivering her to her classes in "style," but to provide an alternative to walking.

We are content with this luxury, but then again we do not answer to "queen" and do not have "servants" attend to our every whim.

According to Ms. Aul, the bus system does not provide the elegance she so demands.

What does she expect, she is riding a public bus, a Citibus at that.

Obviously, she never was treated to a first class ride like we experienced upon the "yellow dogs" of our public school past.

We are content with replacing the torn vinyl seats and overpowering stench of vomit with the occasional bump, nudge or even the infamous "lap landing."

Personally, we would never object to the occasional "lap landing" as long as she apologizes with a smile.

First off, a "finger-numbing 56 degrees" would only occur in Key West or Honolulu.

The rest of the world would call that an average fall temperature.

Perhaps in the future, a scarf and other winter attire should be carried as a precaution from the frigid October wind.

Ms. Aul's first complaint is waiting a mere 20 minutes for the bus.

Perhaps she fails to realize that another 26,999 students are utilizing the buses as well without complaint.

What about showing up earlier, getting a friendly cyclist to give you

a pump or hitch a ride with a stranger.

As far as the "bad attitudes" of the drivers, please remember and take into consideration they drive a bus and have more pressing issues than to personally greet each rider with a friendly introduction like "Hello, thank you for choosing the red route."

"My name is George and I'll be driving you to class today. Please excuse any tardiness, for the traffic is quite convoluted with pedestrians and cyclists."

"I also had to stop and personally attend to every need of Ms. Aul."

"Forgive me for the delay and I will personally deliver each one of you to cars upon the completion of your rigorous schedules."

Thank you for choosing the red route and have a glorious day."

Ms. Aul feels the addition of 20 buses would rectify her problems with the busing system.

Obviously, Ms. Aul fails to realize we attend a school where the priorities of the students are ranked by the "demigods" below the completion of a structurally unsound arena and the building of a luxury golf course.

In order to have more buses, we would need more drivers.

Ms. Aul suggests a public election of bus drivers.

How would the drivers campaign?

Would there be separate bus driver political factions, like the Libertarian Party, which refuses to stop at stop signs?

Would there be an ad campaign of mud slinging and a debates between Auto and Ed Norton?

What makes Ms. Aul think people will actually vote for bus drivers when students do not know who is running for lieutenant governor, let alone the candidates for Green Route, bus No. 2.

Ms. Aul is fortunate enough to be from the Utopian town of Wilson, where the public bus transportation is second to none, and the bus drivers are as cheerful as President Clinton on Intern Arrival Day, each seat is leather with a seat warmer, you receive complimentary beverages and every face adorns a smile.

Unfortunately, we all reside in reality where the more than acceptable job the bus drivers are doing is appreciated.

If Ms. Aul seriously has a problem with the present bus system, don't ride the bus.

Austin Grappe
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Elliot Sparkman
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Spanish column only reflects Hodges' opinion

To the Editor: I am writing this in response to the letter that Jose Alberto Cangas wrote about the column Hollye Hodges wrote.

If someone walked up to me and said they hate white, middle-class, small town, management information systems majors, that have big noses and large ears and drive a gold car then I would say, "f— you," and keep on walking.

Folks, there are more than six billion people living in this world and every single one of them has an opinion about something that would offend someone else.

I happened to feel that Mexicans trying to come across the border illegally should be shot on sight and their bodies used for dog food. Now I am certain that many people, including Mr. Cangas, were offended by that remark. I am sure he is already grabbing a pen and some paper to write a letter about my letter.

That is not really productive now is it? With three majors I do not see how Mr. Cangas even had time to write his letter about Ms. Hodges in the first place.

I can agree with Ms. Hodges to some extent that required foreign language classes do suck. I can also agree with Mr. Cangas that people complaining about required foreign language classes also suck.

Of course, I could care less since I did not have to take any foreign language classes at Texas Tech.

The correct answer is anybody who majors in a foreign language is a loser anyway and should not be taken seriously. Right Mr. Cangas?

Why did Mr. Cangas even take the time to stop and complain about somebody else complaining? Well, because Mr. Cangas had Spanish listed among his other three majors, and foreign languages are something he happens to know a little bit about. Of course, he failed to mention the fact he probably knew Spanish since birth and figured he could get an easy degree. I can not really blame him, many other students would do the same, myself included. But Hollye did not grow up learning two languages and you can not really blame her for disliking required foreign language classes.

Now let's get back to offending people. People are only offended by choice. You can choose to take something personally, or you can choose to roll your eyes and shrug it off. I choose, on a daily basis, to roll my eyes at all kinds of things people say. The only true way to keep from being offended is to carry around a gun in a holster. Trust me, nobody will say anything that could possibly be construed as offensive around you. Of course, we can not go around carrying guns, except in Los Angeles.

Since carrying around loaded weapons is not the answer, than what is the answer? Well I had some spare time, since I only have one major, and I think I have the answer. Tolerance. Plain and simple, huh? It's that easy folks. If you hear someone say Tech is a worthless, fourth-tier school, filled with mindless jocks, superficial beer-guzzling Greeks and the worst parking in Texas, just say, "f— you, f— you very much," and get on with your life. If you learn anything from this letter, doubtful as that may be, then I hope you learn tolerance. Say it with me, T-O-L-E-R-A-N-C-E. Good, I knew that you could.

Kevin Ferrini
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Mid-term blues get people down

Don't look now kids, but the semester is almost over. Here we are right in the middle of October but seems it was just yesterday when we started classes with such high expectations.

Now, we are just hoping to finish them.

Personally, I think this is the worst part of the semester. We're about halfway through it and all my procrastination is starting to surface.

You know that term paper I have due in three weeks, the same paper I was going to start about a month ago. Well, it still hasn't been touched.

Remember all my reading that I was going to keep up with? Let's just say I might have fallen a little behind with that also. Basically, what I am saying is that all of my resolutions I set at the beginning of the semester have been broken. It's not that I didn't try, because I did. Sure, maybe not as hard as I should of, but I did try.

Now I am faced with the challenge of trying to cram six weeks of under-achieving into a final, stress-filled six weeks. The tomorrow I kept saying to myself is finally coming around.

I think it's something that happens to all of us though. You get halfway through the semester and just

get lazy. Classes start getting harder to go to and assignments become a bigger pain in the butt to complete.

Everybody that I know just gets in this mid-semester funk. Nobody has any motivation to do anything, therefore nothing gets done. It seems like you've hit rock bottom.

On top of being in a complete catatonic state of mind while your absences pile up and your attendance grades drop down, you also have to begin to think about registration for the spring. Colored forms and advising sessions. Standing in line for hours to find out the one class you need to graduate is closed. That's just another headache waiting to happen. If you feel the same way I do, don't get to caught up in your own self pity. Your not alone in your funk.

I can promise things will turn around real soon. As soon as you allow yourself to enter this funk, you come out of it. You wake up one morning and say to yourself "I need to start getting my stuff together."

You finally realize you can't miss anymore classes or you'll start losing points on your final grade. Or you start to figure out how crappy your first two test grades were and what you need to do to improve them. It's all part of being a college student.

As far as registration goes, I wish I could help you out.

Final words of advice, don't give up yet. Good luck on your next test and on the rest of the semester.

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Soundtrack gathering Movie gathers various bands to perform to Hub City tonight

By Sebastian Kitchen
Staff Writer

A new movie, Dee Snider's "Strangeland," pulled together a list of heavy bands for the soundtrack and a tour that will be in Lubbock tonight.

Some of the bands decided to hit the road together, and Snider has come along as the master of ceremonies. Snider is the star of the movie and the lead singer of Twisted Sister.

The Strangeland Tour will play Lubbock at the Depot's 19th Street Warehouse, 1824 Ave. G. Dayinthelife will take the stage at 7 p.m. Following dayinthelife will be Hed(pe), Snot and Soulfly.

Tickets cost \$16 in advance and \$18 at the door.

Soufly is the latest brainchild of former Sepultura frontman Max Cavalera.

KTXT- 88.1 FM station manager and host of "Getting Harder," Jim Hall, attended a concert featuring Soulfly and Snot earlier this year in Dallas.

He was not disappointed. "Soulfly put on an incredible show," said Hall, a senior management information systems major from Jackson, Miss. "They played a

lot of old Sepultura songs, and I did not expect that from a new band."

Hall was a big fan of Sepultura before the line-up change, so when Cavalera formed Soulfly, he was a ready-made fan. Soulfly has some similar sounds to old Sepultura, Hall said.

When Hall went to see Soulfly in Dallas, Snot also was on the bill.

"Snot was incredible," he said. "It was the first time I had ever seen them live. It was a real intense, high energy show."

Hall had to travel several hundred miles for that show, but he is excited about tonight because the tour rolls into Lubbock.

"I think the show (tonight) is going to kick ass," he said.

Snider adds an unusual twist to the show.

"Dee Snider has more personality than you would expect," Hall said.

In the last week, the star of "Strangeland" has been on Comedy Central's "Daily Show" and "Politically Incorrect."

"He is amusing," Hall said. "He is very funny and has a lot to say."

The Strangeland Tour has been selling big numbers, as the four bands are traveling across the United States promoting the movie and the soundtrack.

"This show has been selling well all over the country, and I expect a good number of people to come out tomorrow," said promoter Lane Arnold.



Soufly
Courtesy
Photo

Concerts canceled in Hub City

Sales from page 1

many previously has had to cancel concerts in Lubbock.

Welch and Stardate Concerts have promoted many of the large shows in Lubbock including Chicago, Pantera, The Moody Blues and Megadeth.

Stardate had to cancel a concert scheduled for Oct. 14 at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Grand Funk Railroad was canceled in Lubbock, but the show still managed to go on in Amarillo Oct. 8. Presale figures were strong enough for Amarillo but not in Lubbock.

"I understand with Grand Funk that was an older crowd, and you got to get those people off their ass, but I thought Garbage would have sold out," Welch said.

Stardate did not promote the show, but Welch knew about the poor sales within two days.

Stardate promoted a show featuring Stone Temple Pilots and Cheap Trick in Amarillo less than two years ago. STP was very popular with college students, but Stardate decided against doing the show in Lubbock.

"Amarillo always outsells Lubbock," Welch said.

Between Arnold and Stardate, the two promote more than 90 percent of the shows in Lubbock and Amarillo. Arnold agrees with Welch on attendance.

"They always do better in Amarillo," Arnold said. "People in Lubbock are spoiled. I'll do a show in Lubbock on a Saturday night and have more people the next night, on a Sunday, in Amarillo for the same bands."

Welch, Arnold and others are perplexed about Lubbock crowds.

"Lubbock has more disposable income than Amarillo," Arnold said. "Amarillo is more of a blue-collar town."

Welch said Lubbock was lucky to have more club action than Amarillo. Lubbock has a couple of clubs who regularly have shows, he said.

"People need to get out there and support talent, or it will dry up," Welch said. "Amarillo gets less talent, so when they do, they go out and see it."

Robbins said Lubbock scares musicians and promoters because concert-goers buy tickets at the last minute.

"The biggest thing that disappoints me in Lubbock is people are so last minute," Robbins said. "We lose a lot of big artists because advance ticket sales aren't strong enough. We have lost many good shows over the years because of that."

The promoters sometimes lose money if the artist cancels due to a lack of advance sales.

"That is an expensive slap in the face," Robbins said. "Especially in this part of Texas, promoting shows is very risky business."

The promoters agree, if people want to see more performances in Lubbock, they need to support the ones that come.

"People complain about there's nothing to do in Lubbock now, but if we don't support this music it will be worse," Robbins said.

Speaker does part to continue Tech's Week Without Violence

To continue celebrating the Week Without Violence, Joe Love Nelson will be speaking at a special luncheon and lecture at 11:30 a.m. today at the International Cultural Center.

Nelson is the CEO of Planned Parenthood and a National YWCA board member. She is also a founder of the

Women's Protective Services in Lubbock. She recently attended the World Conference on Family Violence in Singapore and will discussing family violence awareness. The luncheon costs \$20.

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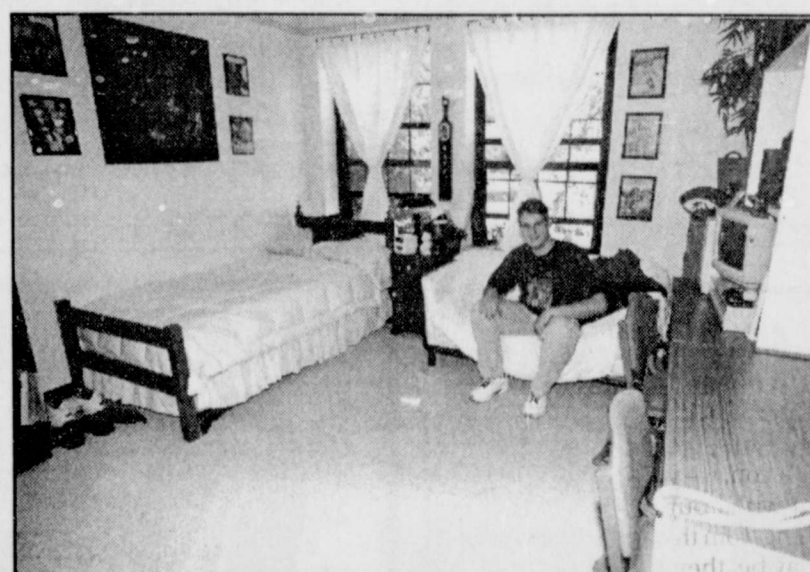
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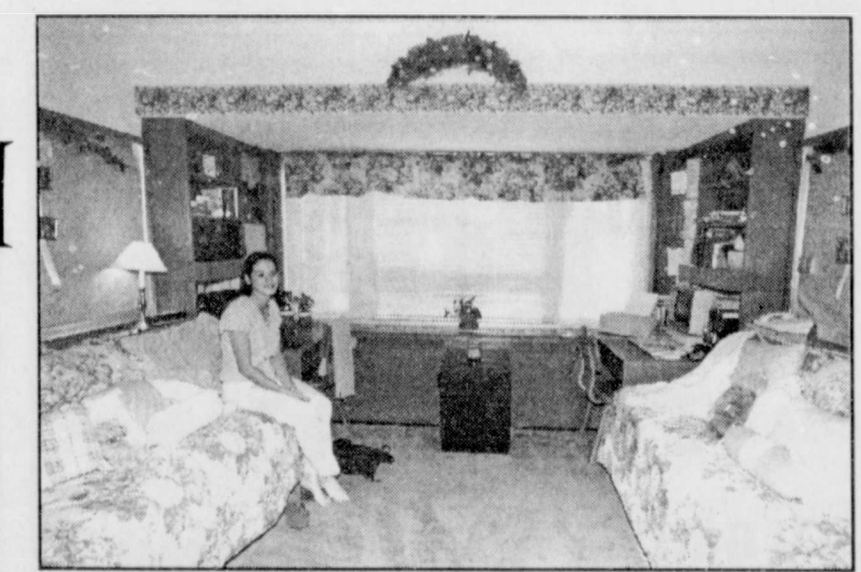
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Tech mens basketball gets ready for season
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Red Raiders ready to rebound against Aggies

By Jason Bernstein
Assistant Sports Editor

With three days to reflect on Saturday's loss to Colorado, the Texas Tech Red Raiders are ready to hit the film rooms and make improvements for this week's matchup at College Station against the 10th-ranked Texas A&M Aggies.

"I think we played well at times," said senior defensive end Montae Reagor.

"We didn't play a complete game. We have to look at the film and our mistakes and try to correct them."

Reagor had perhaps his best effort in his three-plus seasons as a Red Raider on Saturday as he recorded nine tackles including two sacks and two other tackles for a loss. Reagor also had a third-down tackle stopping the Buffaloes' drive.

"We just have to try to keep winning," Reagor said.

"We've got to keep the losses out of the loss column. This week is a big game, and I love big games. Big players step it up and that's what I want to do."

This week's battle at Kyle Field against Texas A&M is turning out to be a pivotal game for both squads.

"The A&M game is good for us because they are a natural rival for us," said Tech coach Spike Dykes. "We have a lot of respect for A&M. When we play these kinds of teams we usually play pretty well with them."

For Tech (6-1 overall, 3-1 Big 12), they need to knock off the Aggies if they have any hopes of capturing the Big 12 Southern Division crown.

The Aggies (6-1 overall, 3-0 Big 12) hold a 1/2-game lead over the Red Raiders in conference play as the winner of Saturday's game will have the inside track to the conference title.

"It's a good rivalry all the way around," Dykes said of the Tech-A&M matchup.

"It's always fun to play these games. You just have to hope and pray against their (A&M) defense because everything they've got is great."

Tech and the Aggies have butted heads 56 times in the history of both programs with Texas A&M holding a 31-24-1 series lead.

But the Red Raiders have prevailed in the last three contests by a total of 13 points. When the series heads to College Station however, the Aggies have been anything but dominant as the Red Raiders have posted a 13-9-1 record at Kyle Field.

Dykes is 5-6 against the crew from College Station, but each of his five wins have come off of losses the previous week.

"I don't think our guys will be intimidated by going down there," Dykes said of Kyle Field. "We just have to play hard and if we do that, we have a chance to win the game."

Despite dropping their first game of the season Saturday, the Red Raiders outgained Colorado by a 443-290

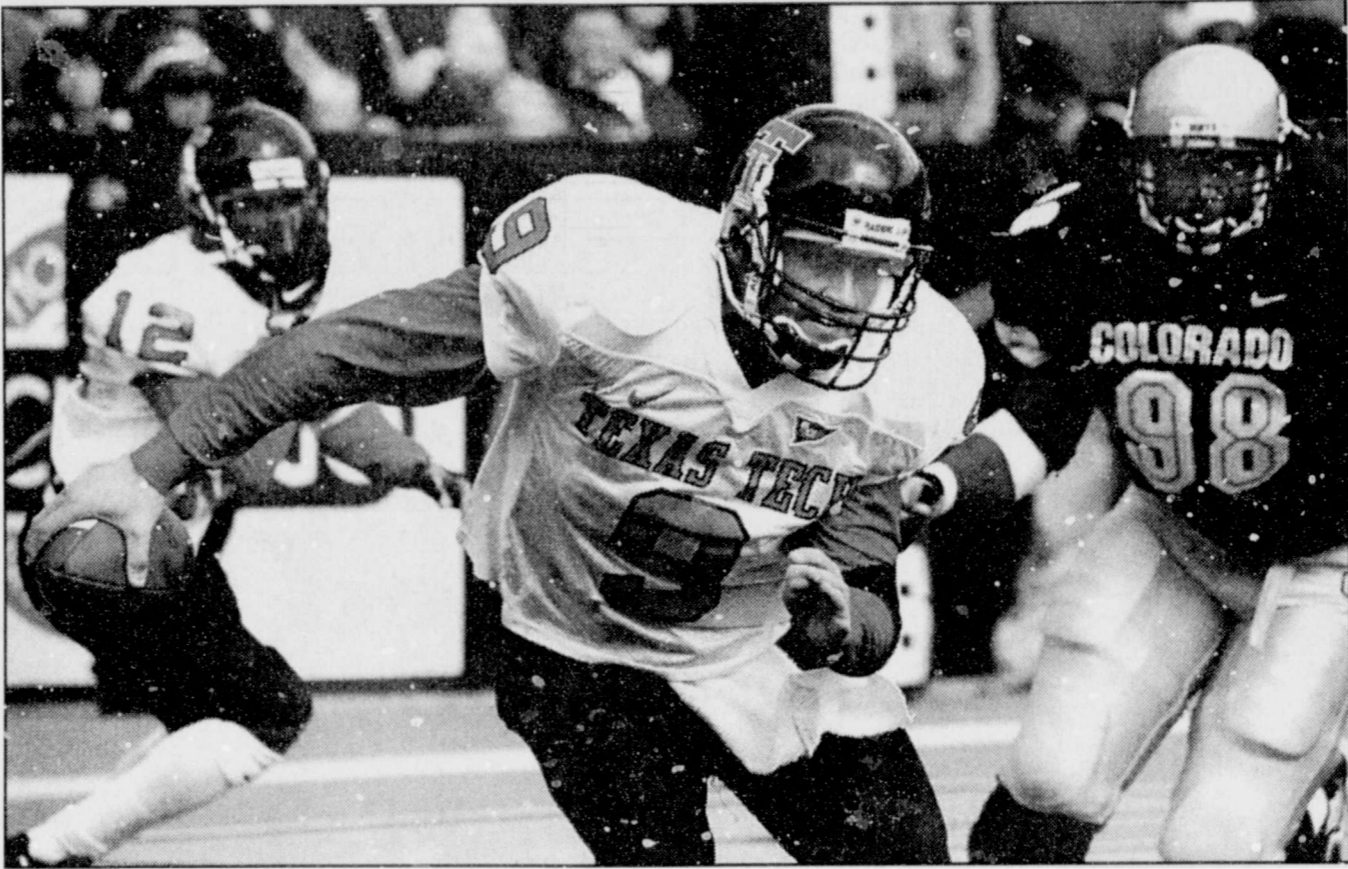
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The Red Raiders have the conference's third-rated offense in producing just over 430-yards-per-game. The Aggies are ninth in the conference at 326.29-yards-per-contest

Tech will have to improve on its turnovers, however, if it expects to have chance at knocking off the No. 10 team in the nation.

"I think the turnovers early in the ballgame put us in a hole early," Reagor said after the Colorado loss.

"The crucial third downs that we couldn't quite make also put us in a hole. Our cornerbacks have done a great job and our front line has done a great job at putting pressure on the quarterback. We just need that type of effort against A&M."



Strike a Pose: Junior quarterback Rob Peters makes one of his patented runs against Colorado. Peters and the rest of the offense will look to score against the Aggies when the two teams battle at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Kyle Field.

Golden gloved

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ivan Rodriguez has been called the best defensive catcher of his era, and now he has a record string of awards to back that up.

Rodriguez of the Texas Rangers was picked Monday as the catcher on the American League Gold Glove team for the seventh time, surpassing the previous mark set by former Ranger Jim Sundberg.

Outfielder Ken Griffey Jr. of Seattle and pitcher Greg Maddux of Atlanta each received their ninth consecutive Gold Gloves. Maddux's award tied him with St. Louis Cardinals Hall of Famer Bob Gibson for most awards for a National League pitcher.

Centerfielder Bernie Williams was the only member of the AL-champion New York Yankees given a Gold Glove. No member of the NL-champion San Diego Padres made the team.

Cincinnati second baseman Bret Boone received his first award, marking the second time a father and son won the honors. Boone's father, Bob, a catcher, won seven Gold Gloves.

San Francisco outfielder Barry Bonds received his eighth Gold Glove Monday.

Other AL winners were Baltimore first baseman Rafael Palmeiro, Orioles second baseman Roberto Alomar, Chicago White Sox third baseman Robin Ventura, Cleveland shortstop Omar Vizquel, outfielder Jim Edmonds of Anaheim and Baltimore pitcher Mike Mussina.

The other NL winners were San Francisco first baseman J.T. Snow, Philadelphia third baseman Scott Rolen, New York Mets shortstop Rey Ordonez, outfielders Larry Walker of Colorado and Andrew Jones of Atlanta, and Los Angeles catcher Charles Johnson.

Former Giant Taylor arrested for drug possession

ST. PETE BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Lawrence Taylor, who has battled drug addiction for more than a decade, was charged Monday with possession of crack cocaine after allegedly buying the drug from an undercover police officer.

Members of the St. Pete Beach Special Response Team entered his room at the Sandpiper Resort hotel shortly after 2 a.m. and arrested the former NFL star and Victoria Corey, 41, who was identified as an em-

ployee of L.T. Enterprises.

Police said Taylor purchased \$50 worth of crack cocaine from the undercover officer. Officers found drug paraphernalia in plain view in his room.

Taylor, who was in town for a celebrity golf tournament, said he was set up by an officer who badgered him all day until he finally bought the drugs.

"Any time a law enforcement agency can solicit you all day and you

tell them no and then they have the nerve to come to my room at 2 a.m. and try to sell me drugs, that's bull," Taylor said as he left the Pinellas County Jail after posting \$15,500 bond.

"I'm just waiting for my day in court."

Thomas Melani, an attorney who represents Taylor, said his son Michael, also an attorney, spoke with Taylor by telephone. "He indicated it was not what it appears to be, and he claims it's a setup," the senior Melani said. "At this point, it's only an accusation."

Taylor, 39, was released from the Pinellas County Jail less than 12 hours later.

St. Pete Beach Det. Dean Horianopoulos declined to give specifics about how the drug deal was arranged, saying only that police had received information that Taylor was looking to purchase drugs.

The detective said Taylor identified Corey as his secretary.

Taylor, who helped the New York Giants win two Super Bowl titles during his 13-year NFL career that ended in 1993, has battled drugs for more than a decade. In 1994, he was ar-

rested on similar charges in South Carolina.

He enrolled in a pretrial intervention program that would wipe the charges from his record by completing 60 hours of community service and submitting to drug counseling and random drug testing.

"The only way to fight it is not to do it," Taylor said in 1996. "You may stay clean for 30 years, but you're still close to it and will always be an addict."

Taylor also underwent rehabilitation for a cocaine problem in 1986 and was suspended by the NFL two years later for violating the NFL's substance abuse policy. Although the NFL never specified what substance.



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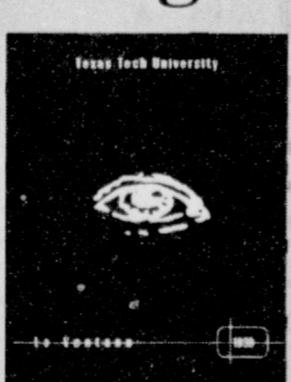
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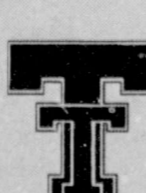
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Cowboys' 4-3 record unexpected going into bye week

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys were down in the dumps on Monday because they go into their bye week with only a 4-3 record and a one-game lead in the NFC East.

The Cowboys, even though they had a backup quarterback at the controls, felt they should have been at least 6-1, losing two 13-12 games — one to Oakland, and one again on Sunday to the Chicago Bears.

"Looking at the films we see a lot of ways we could have won the game on Monday," coach Chan Gailey said on Sunday.

"We got into too many third-and-long situations."

The Cowboys converted only 2 of 12 third-down situations and settled for field goals on two of three trips inside Chicago's 10-yard line.

Gailey said he wasn't sure how to judge his team.

"We're potentially a good team,"

he said. "But I don't have a handle on that right now. Most teams around .500 don't have an identity."

Dallas was 3-2 with Jason Garrett at quarterback. Troy Aikman, who has missed five weeks with a broken collarbone, was expected to return on Nov. 2 when the Cowboys travel to Philadelphia.

Gailey said, "I was 99 percent sure Troy wouldn't play against Chicago and I'm 99 percent sure he will play at Philadelphia. I'm leaving that one percent open in case he takes a bump on the shoulder or something. Troy was out on the field throwing passes today."

Aikman, hurt in the second game of the season against Denver, said he's ready to play again.

"It's been frustrating missing all those games," Aikman said.

"I just hope Jason doesn't have to play again the rest of the year. My

shoulder feels fine and I'll have two more weeks to get ready. I'll be ready for Philadelphia. I'll need all the work I can get the next two weeks. Jason has been taking all the snaps and now I'll have to take all the snaps."

Under Gailey, the Cowboys have been up-and-down since the season started.

They opened with victory over Arizona, lost to Denver, beat the New

York Giants on the road, lost to Oakland, beat Washington on the road and Carolina at home before losing to Chicago.

"Inconsistency has been our downfall," Gailey said. "It would have been a much sweeter bye week if we had won. Now, we have two weeks to get everything smoothed out. Losses like the one we had to Chicago just make you sick."

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11:00	C. Horse Arthur	Leeza	Young & the Restless	Forgive Or Forget	All My Children	People Court
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- At no time
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- Edgar Allan and others
- Caps ending?
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- "Tosca" and "Carmer"
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- Theater sec.
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- Bulk
- Prune text
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Men's basketball ready for '98-'99

By Jeff Keller
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech men's basketball squad officially started their 1998-99 season at 9 a.m. Saturday with their first practice.

The practice was the Red Raiders' first time on the court as a team since they were eliminated by Texas in the Big 12 Tournament at the end of last season.

The lone senior on this year's squad is guard Stan Bonewitz.

Bonewitz is coming off a 1997-98 season in which he hit 84 three-pointers in 27 games for the Red Raiders.

"We're just ready to go," Bonewitz said of the first day of practice. "It's a great attitude that I think everybody has, and there is a lot of excitement in the air."

Tech will be without the services of Cory Carr who finished his career last season as Tech's third all-time leading scorer with 1,904 career points.

Carr also led Tech last season in points per game and minutes per game.

"I think with Cory gone, there's really not a focal point of the offense," said junior forward Cliff Owens. "I think that all five guys on the floor at any time are going to be able to score. I think what you'll see is more of a spread offense instead of us pounding it down or shooting from outside."

Saturday was the first practice for

one of Tech's newest Red Raiders, junior transfer Mario Layne.

Layne came to Tech from South Plains College and is ready to step into the Tech program.

"I am very excited," said Layne of his first practice as a Red Raider. "It's good to be out here playing Division I. I think we have a good shot at winning some games and hopefully going to the postseason."

The 6-foot-6-inch Layne said he hopes he can help the Red Raiders this season.

"I can defend well, and hopefully I can add to the rebounding," Layne said. "Anything that the team needs, that's what I want to do."

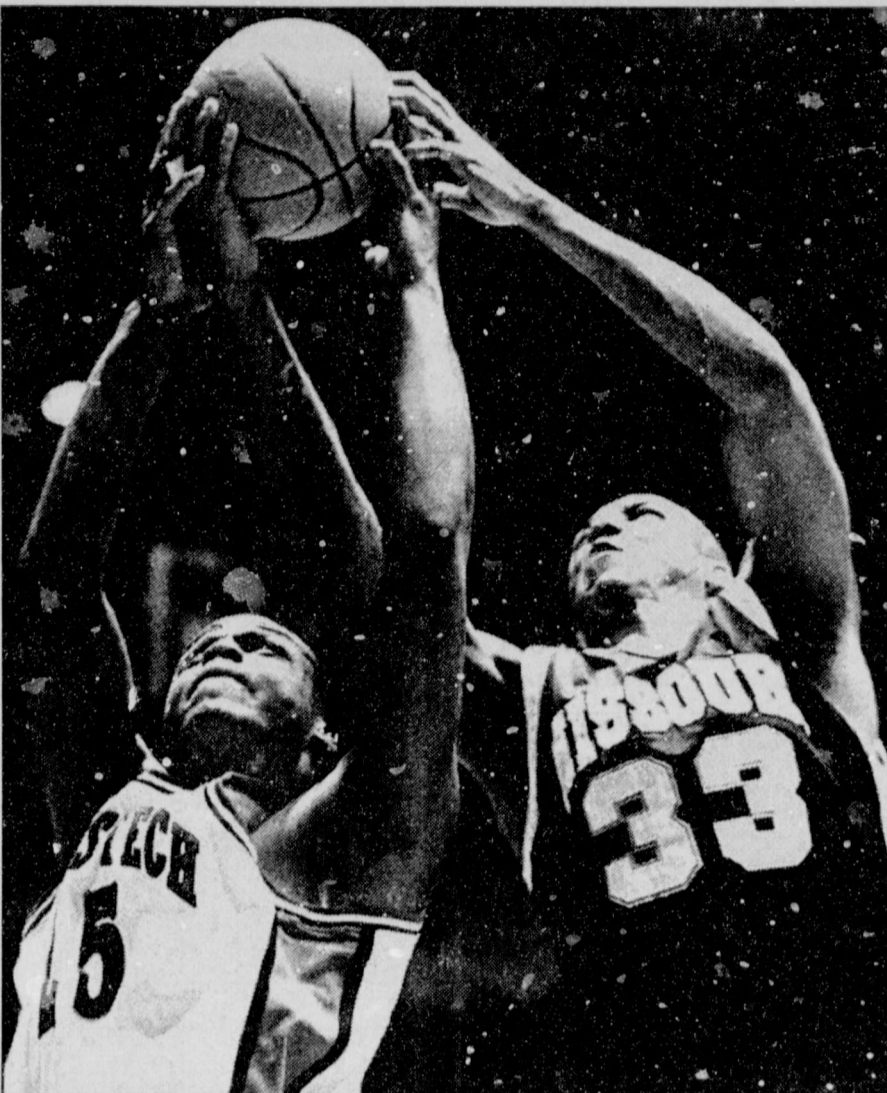
Last season marked the first losing campaign for the Red Raiders under coach James Dickey.

Tech's 13-14 record a year ago was its worst total since the 1990-91 campaign when the Red Raiders went 8-23.

Tech will be working on fundamentals the first couple of days of practice, Dickey said.

"We're more concerned about our defense and rebounding than we are our scoring right now," Dickey said. "We feel like we'll have some guys that have some offensive productivity, but we need to defend. We didn't defend well last year, and we certainly didn't rebound very well."

Tech will continue practice this week as the Red Raiders prepare for the 1998-99 season which will begin with an exhibition game Nov. 10 against the Arkansas Express.



Wade Kennedy/The University Daily
What's Yours is Mine: Tech forward Johnny Phillips fights for a rebound against Missouri last season. The Red Raiders take on the Arkansas Express Nov. 10.

Tech fans: Don't give up on Red Raiders

No, Chicken Little, the sky is not falling. But that's pretty hard to tell by talking to Texas Tech football fans.

After a disappointing 19-17 loss to Colorado Saturday in Boulder, Colo., the "fans" seem to be jumping off the Red Raider ship pretty fast.

Here's a newsflash: the Red Raiders are still a team to be reckoned with this season. Come on, they're 6-1 overall and 3-1 in the Big 12 conference.

Seven games into the season before a loss has been almost unimaginable for Red Raider squads of the past decade.

In fact, loss No. 1 for Tech has come in the first, yes first, game of the season every season since 1995 before this season.

In Red Raiders' coach Spike Dykes 12-year tenure as coach, Tech has only won four season-openers including this season.

For you who can't read between the lines, Tech is still good, but this week's game against those Texas A&M Aggies will be make-or-break for the Red Raiders' season.

The Aggies are way too overrated. Come on, No. 8 in the nation from a team whose offense is more conservative than Newt Gingrich and defense has been hardly tested this season.

I don't think so.

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Texas A&M has the same number of losses as Tech and still is in the top 10. What a joke.

Texas A&M has a strong defense but a particularly weak offense. It's going to be almost a carbon copy of the Colorado squad. But this time the Red Raiders can't cough up the ball like they did against the Buffs and expect to win.

And the Red Raiders have something not on paper that's an edge against the Aggies — they know they can win.

Only a handful of fifth-year seniors have ever experienced a loss to a Texas A&M squad, and even the 1994 contest was a nail-biting 23-17 loss to a then No. 10-ranked Aggie squad.

But beyond that for the past three years, the games are now almost legendary with the likes of Zach Thomas, Sammy Morris and Tony Rogers intercepting, catching and kicking the Red Raiders to a victory.

A team who knows they can beat an opponent is probably the most deadly, and the Red Raiders know they can.

And on the other side of the aisle, the Aggies have had a hard time getting past the fact that they just can't seem to beat the Red Raiders.

This year may be no different. Brent Dirks is a senior journalism major from Lubbock. He can be reached via e-mail at bdirks@vetscape.net.

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Sports Editor

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Kanell has surgery to remove possible cancer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — A small lump removed from the chest of New York Giants quarterback Danny Kanell is probably a benign growth, his doctor said.

Kanell underwent surgery Monday at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center after discovering the lump under his left nipple.

Dr. John Daly said the growth, called gynecomastia, cannot be confirmed as non-cancerous until a pathology report is completed Tuesday.

A national expert said 2 percent of such growths are malignant.

"I don't think Danny was worried about it," coach Jim Fassel said. "It's good to get it out now."

Doctors thought the growth benign from the start but decided to examine it during the bye week for the Giants (3-4).

Kanell might miss a few days of practice, but the 24-year-old quarter-

back should be ready for the Giants' next game against Washington on Nov. 1.

The surgery came less than 24 hours after Kanell enjoyed his best day as a pro, hitting 22 of 36 for 259 yards and three touchdowns in a 34-7 win over the Arizona Cardinals.

While breast cancer in men is rare, the number of new cases reported has increased from 900 in 1994 to between 1,500 and 1,600, said Dr.

Patrick Borgen, the chief of breast surgery at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York.

Borgen said he sees eight to 10 cases a week of gynecomastia, which occurs when glandular tissue enlarges in an area of the breast. It can be painful, he said.

"What's commendable about this whole Kanell situation is that somebody, either he felt it or his doctor felt it, and they took it seriously," Borgen told *The Associated Press*. "That's what is great about this."

Borgen said the most common signs of breast cancer in men are either a painless mass or bloody nipple discharge.

Cotton Bowl tickets on sale

DALLAS (AP) — Tickets for the 63rd annual Southwestern Bell Cotton Bowl featuring the Big 12 and Southeastern Conferences went on sale Monday at \$50 each.

After Nov. 1, prices will be \$55 a ticket for the 10 a.m. kickoff Jan. 1.

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2. Purchase 1999 *La Ventana*.

(previous purchases apply)

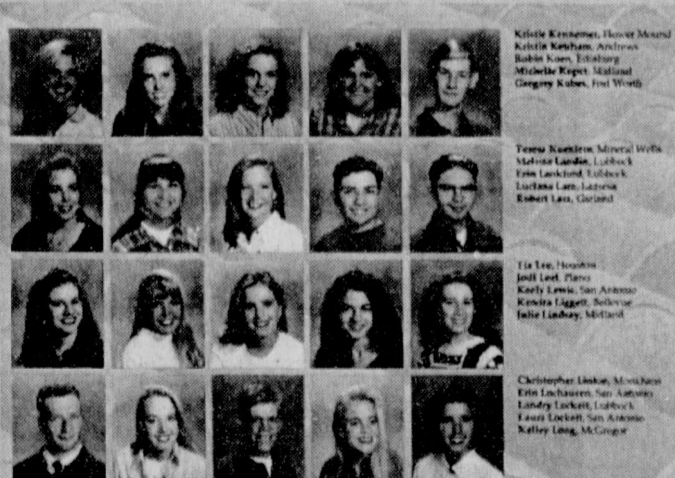
Memories will last a lifetime.

Oct. 19 - Nov. 6

8:30am - 12:00pm

1:00pm - 4:30pm

University Center Rm 209



\$5 sitting fee (for class section)
\$1 for each additional organization

LA VENTANA

Recording Tech History since 1925

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week

Monday, October 19-Friday, October 23

ATTENTION MINORS:

THINK BEFORE YOU DRINK!



Alcohol Punishment You Should Know About:

Punishment for attempt to purchase, minor in possession, misrepresentation of age, possession of fake identification, public intoxication by minor, and minor consumption:

1st Offense:

Class C: Punishment \$0-\$500, Alcohol Awareness Course, 8-12 hours community service, 30 days Texas Driver's License suspension or denial of administrative license revocation.

2nd Offense:

Class C: Punishment \$0-\$500, Alcohol Awareness Course, 20-40 hours community service, 60 days Texas Driver's License suspension or denial of administrative license revocation.

3rd Offense: Under Seventeen:

180 days Texas driver's license suspension or denial of administrative license revocation, Juvenile Court with supervision or tried as an adult in Criminal Court.

Seventeen or Over:

Class B: \$250-\$2,000 fine and/or 180 days jail time, Alcohol Awareness Course, 180 days Texas Driver's License suspension or denial of administrative license revocation.

CONSUMPTION WHILE DRIVING-ZERO TOLERANCE:

Face More Severe Penalties!



Maximum Punishment:

Third time offender over 17, subject to fines up to \$2,000, 180 days jail time, 180 days license suspension, not eligible for occupational license for entire suspension period, not eligible for deferred adjudication, cannot be lesser included offense of DWI.

ZERO TOLERANCE

FOR ANY DETECTABLE AMOUNT OF ALCOHOL!

This Means Having Only One Beer!

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