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## Letting Their Light Shine

Students, citizens have vigil in honor of hate crime victim

By Gretchen Verry  
Staff Writer

Out of the darkness of a cold West Texas night, many candles flickered, lighting a circle of peace, love and acceptance.

Many Lubbock citizens gathered Wednesday to honor the life, and find hope, in the death of University of Wyoming student Matthew Shepard.

A memorial service and candlelight vigil honoring Shepard at the Metropolitan Community Church was sponsored by Lubbock's Stonewall Coalition, along with Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, Lubbock Alliance of Lesbians and Gays Parents' Group, the Lambda Social Network, the Texas Tech chapter of the Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Student Association,

“If it could happen at the University of Wyoming, it could happen anywhere.”

Becky Fry  
GLBSA secretary

“I see the nation's reaction (to Shepard's death), I see the world's reaction, and I see hope,” said Shane Harrell of SPARC.

Shepard died Oct. 12 from injuries suffered following a severe beating by fellow college students. The incident has been called a hate crime following his assailants' confessions that the incident occurred because Shepard was openly gay.

“Don't let Matthew's legacy be one of hurt or anger, let it be one of love,” Harrell said.

Shepard's death marked one of an escalating number of deaths due to hate crimes. Statistics show 17.8 percent of hate crimes in Texas in 1997 were due to sexual preference, said Rev. Renae Phillips, preacher of the Metropolitan Community Church.

“We have to remember that there are people out there in Lubbock, Texas, that hate us because of who we are,” Phillips said.

Representatives of the various organizations shared

South Plains AIDS Resource Center and other people from the community.

The Stonewall Coalition is a networking coalition aimed at promoting understanding and acceptance between the heterosexual and homosexual communities.



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**In Memoriam:** Mikkie Pennell, vice president of the Texas Tech chapter of the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Student Association and a senior fashion design major from Houston, leads a prayer in honor of Matthew Shepard of the University of Wyoming. Shepard was beaten to death for his sexual preference.

their views and fears in the service.

“I think that we, here at Tech, are now facing a situation where there is not physical violence, but it could turn into that,” said Becky Fry, secretary of GLBSA. “If it could happen at the University of Wyoming, it could happen anywhere.”

Fry said the disapproval she has seen from Tech students has mainly been aimed at gay men.

“I have friends that have had 'fag' and 'gay'

written on their dorm doors in shaving cream,” said Mikkie Pennell, vice-president of GLBSA. “It's all non-violent, but it's just rude.”

A sea of black arm bands showed support and honor for Shepard and other victims of hate crimes.

“We live in a world where differences are still feared,” Phillips said. “I just hope that we can gather strength, hope and courage from this tragedy.”

## Combest talks politics with Lubbockites

Topics include impeachment inquiry, agriculture relief bill, economic status

By Apu Naik  
Staff Writer

U.S. Congressman Larry Combest visited West Texas Wednesday as the guest speaker at the University Medical Center's banquet hall for the Lubbock County Rotary Club. A group of more than 100 philanthropists listened to the 14-year republican congressman discuss a recent agricultural relief bill, the nation's economic status and Congress' recent vote of an impeachment inquiry toward the president.

Combest's lecture primarily focused on the voting of Congress two weeks ago for the initiation of an impeachment inquiry toward the president of the United States, a subject which created a large discussion with the legislator among the Lubbock County Rotarians.

“I am not a fan of this president,” Combest said. “But that didn't have any affect on my decision to move forward with an inquiry for his impeachment. What we had to vote on was what we felt was best for our country.”

Combest, when discussing the impeachment inquiry, explained the backing behind Congress' vote.

“The main thing we wanted to accomplish with the vote was to be able to look at history books 50 years from now and read that what we did was the right thing to do,” Combest said.

The downtown rotarians had many questions to ask the Congressman about the presidential impeachment inquiry and voiced many of their own opinions as well.

Charlie Downs, a rotary member who began the array of questions and comments, asked whether Congress was looking to not only impeach the president, but also strip him of post-presidential benefits, such as pension and protection.

“We are not considering anything less than impeachment,” Combest said. “I'm sure issues such as those will become relevant once the inquiry begins, but as of now, we are focusing on getting the country through this as soon as possible.”

Combest also addressed Texas' recent disaster.

“West Texas has recently been through a long series of turmoil with the closing of Reese Air Force Base and then a long, dry summer,” Combest said. “We have already granted immediate relief in the form of about \$80 million, but what I'm pushing for is a plan to create an agricultural trust fund, which would prevent a disaster like this from happening again.”

Combest said he has pushed for a program to create the fund for local farmers for years, but that partisan politics has kept the plan from becoming legislation.

Under Combest's plan, an \$8 billion safety net would be created so that in a time of disaster, the funds for relief would come quickly and without the delay of congressional discussion.

The congressman also addressed the national deficit by predicting prosperous times in the near future.

“By the year 2002, we will turn the \$1 trillion national deficit into about \$1.6 trillion in national surplus,” Combest said.

Combest will continue speeches in Lubbock throughout the course of this week.

He will speak at 9:30 a.m. today at the Downtown Memorial Lane, 6405 Indiana Ave., about starting a women's small business pre-qualified loan program. He then will recognize patients' rights to emergency room coverage at 2 p.m. in the University Medical Center's Trauma Center.

## More Mideast security plans formed as peace talks falter

QUEENSTOWN, Md. (AP) — The Clinton administration crafted fresh security proposals Wednesday in an effort to salvage Mideast peace talks, but Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said “we will go” if there was no substantial progress on two key issues.

Netanyahu set a deadline as President Clinton pondered whether to return to the troubled talks, which were in their seventh day.

State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said an Israeli breakoff would be “unfortunate” since “there is a sufficient basis for peace.”

Netanyahu identified the two stumbling blocks as the Palestine Liberation Organization's covenant, which contains several anti-Israel provisions, and whether terrorist suspects would be extradited to Israel.

“If there will be substantial progress we will stay,” Netanyahu said in a statement. “If not, we will go.”

Earlier, his spokesman told reporters “we are packing our bags.”

With the atmosphere souring on

the seventh day of the talks, Israel and the Palestinians exchanged accusations on which side was responsible for the slow progress in concluding a land-for-peace accord.

And yet, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat telephoned 49th birthday congratulations to Netanyahu and urged him to stay on and complete the agreement.

Ahmed Tibi, a close adviser to Arafat, said he had delivered flowers to Netanyahu in Arafat's behalf.

Turning grave at a news conference in English, Hebrew and Arabic, Tibi said the Palestinians had already accepted the U.S. recommendations. “We are waiting for a yes from the Israelis,” he said.

State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said a U.S. document, combining understandings already reached by the two sides and U.S. suggestions to bridge remaining differences, would be given to Israel and the Palestinians later in the day.

“We are at a key moment in the history of the Middle East peace pro-

cess,” he said.

Almost immediately after Rubin spoke to reporters, Aviv Bushinsky, spokesman for Netanyahu, said the Israeli delegation had a “timetable” for departure Wednesday night.

“We are packing our bags,” he told reporters as both sides went public despite a call for restraint by the administration.

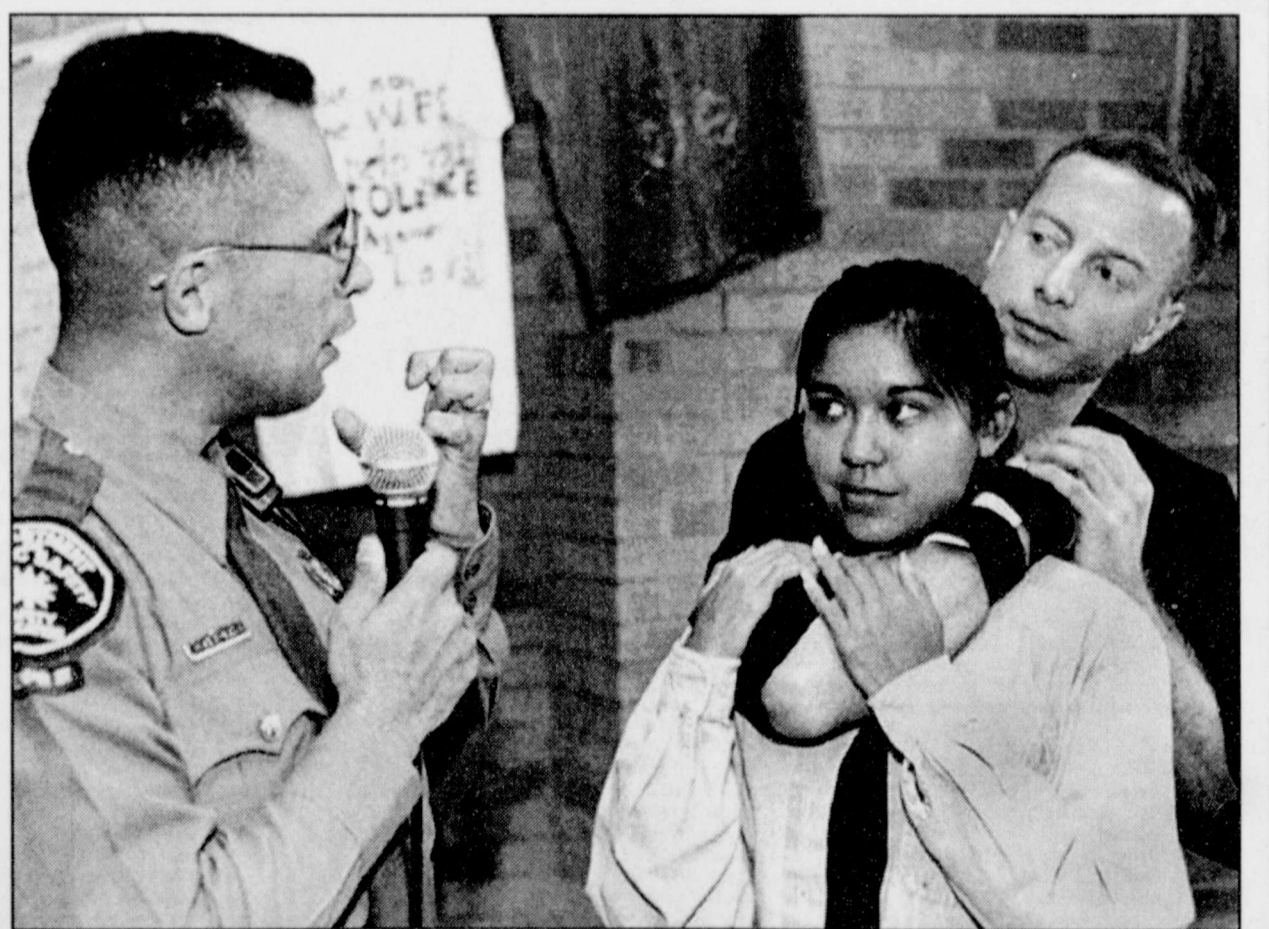
Rubin said the “intensity was only increasing” and that it was not clear whether Netanyahu and Arafat were ready to “make the hard choices” needed for an accord.

He said the document being prepared by the administration was designed to “advance the security of both people” and reflected “the criticality of the moment.”

As to whether the Israelis would quit the talks, Rubin said, “We're prepared to facilitate anyone's departure. We're not holding anyone against their will.”

He said, however, that he did not know the Israeli plans.

“It's not just a threat,” a senior Is-



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**On Guard:** Department of Public Safety trooper John Gonzalez is assisted by Darryl Robbins, activities specialist in the University Center Activities Office, in teaching Leonor Rodriguez, a freshman pre-medical major from Canadian, self-defense techniques at the self-defense demonstration in UC.

## School to present job fair; networking opportunities available

By Amy Bishop  
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech School of Allied Health will present its Annual Job Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the McInturff Center at University Medical Center, 602 Indiana Ave.

The school of Allied Health con-

sists of physical therapy, occupational therapy, clinical laboratory science, emergency medical services, speech pathology and audiology and nursing areas.

The job fair will help students get an idea of what jobs are available, said Shirley Ross, senior administrative assistant at the School of Allied

Health. “We want to give the students an idea of what to expect and maybe introduce them to other possibilities in these fields,” Ross said.

Representatives from about 50 hospitals, clinics, private firms and governmental agencies will have a chance to meet one-on-one with

students for information on job placement, salaries and career choices.

“Most of the representatives we have coming in are from Texas, but we also have representatives coming in from New Mexico, Louisiana and Colorado,” Ross said.

This job fair is for all students in

the School of Allied Health.

Students from South Plains College, Odessa College, Midland College, Amarillo College and Wayland Baptist University are also invited to attend.

Those attending the Tech's College of Human Sciences, the Department of Health, Physical Informa-

tion and Recreation and Health Organization Management also are welcome to attend.

Each of the representatives will have their own table where they will distribute information about their employment opportunities at their facilities, said Brenda Bobo, administrator for School of Allied Health.

# Opera singer comes home

By Jonathan Biles  
Staff Writer



Johnson

In collaboration with the Southwest Collection/Special Collections Libraries, the Friends of the University Library will present internationally recognized Soprano Mary Jane Johnson Nov. 5 during "Backstage at the Opera: An Evening with Mary Jane Johnson."

Johnson graduated from Tech in '72 with an undergraduate degree in music education, she then moved to Amarillo where she took several graduate courses through Tech, said Gerald Dolter, assistant professor of music and director of the Tech music theater.

While at Tech, Johnson was able to accomplish numerous amounts of

performances, and win many awards, said John Gillas, Paul Whitefield Horn professor.

"She (Johnson) was a wonderful student, she did a lot of singing, and won a lot of awards," Gillas said.

Johnson began her career when she won the first ever Pavarotti Vocal Competition, Dolter said.

Johnson continued her career by performing in the Pavarotti Plus Gala and touring with opera companies such as the Teatro Colon in Buenos Aires, Argentina, and the Teatro Municipal in Santiago, Chile. Johnson revisited Tech in the fall of '97 to per-

form with the Tech Orchestra.

Tydeman said the evening is the beginning of a chance for Tech to recognize one of their finest, and redevelop a relationship with Johnson that the libraries and Johnson could benefit from.

"We like to see her as a model and an example of what greatness can come," Tydeman said. "Johnson, will in a sense become an ambassador and spokesperson."

Johnson has donated papers to the SWC, which will go on display early next year, Associate Dean of Libraries William Tydeman said.

The function is open to the public for \$35 and \$20 for members of the Friends of the Libraries. Tickets must be reserved by Oct. 30 by calling the friends office at 742-3685.

# College puts on workshop

The Texas Tech School of Mass Communications and the CNN World Report Television Archive is having a free journalism workshop Nov. 7.

The workshop is open to all mass communications majors, high school journalism students and teachers.

The workshop will be featuring an editor Vernon Smith from *The Dallas Morning News*; Dave Walker news director for KCBD; and a panel of reporters from the Lubbock *Avalanche-Journal*.

Speakers will discuss topics, such as finding a job, finding internships and how to write a resume.

The workshop will be from 9:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. at the International Cultural Center.

Seating is limited, and reservations must be made by Oct. 26. For more, call the School of Mass Communications at 742-3160.

# Stuttering is made aware

Today is the first International Stuttering Awareness Day.

The day is to help raise the awareness of the speech disorder, stuttering.

Stuttering is where the forward flow of speech is interrupted abnormally by repetitions, or the prolong of sounds, syllables and auditory posture.

Stuttering affects more than 5 percent of the worldwide population at some time in their lives.

For information, call Judith Keller at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center at 742-0870.

# Council declares health emergency

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A public health emergency was declared after a federal court closed the city's medical marijuana club, leaving 2,200 patients with no legal source for the drug they say quells the pain of AIDS and cancer.

Tuesday night's 5-4 City Council vote, believed to be the first of its kind, allows officials to develop other means of selling marijuana to people who can no longer get the drug at the Oakland Cannabis Buyers' Cooperative.

"We're definitely making history," said Jeff Jones, executive director of the club.

"It's another time the city has

come out and allowed patients to keep their rights."

San Francisco and Berkeley have previously declared medical emergencies to allow distribution of intravenous needles to drug users to curb the spread of HIV. But no other city has passed such a measure to allow use of marijuana for medical reasons.

"It's going to be devastating," said Dave Fratello of the closure.

His group, Americans for Medical Rights, sponsored Proposition 215, the 1996 ballot measure that legalized marijuana use for medical reasons in California.

"Many people don't know where to go and other people are going to

get ripped off," Fratello said earlier this week.

Proposition 215 allows patients and caregivers to possess and grow marijuana without prosecution under California law, as long as a doctor has recommended the drug to relieve pain from AIDS or cancer treatment, glaucoma or other conditions.

The Justice Department and state Attorney General Dan Lungren have repeatedly gone to court to block the law.

Mayor Elihu Harris, who cast the deciding vote, acknowledged that their declaration is just a "symbolic gesture."

The Texas Tech Board of Regents will give an informal workshop session Monday in Dallas with the chancellor, deputy chancellor and presidents of Tech and the Health Sciences Center.

The workshops will be an opportunity for the administration to meet and discuss programs, activities and problems with the university. These sessions are not anticipated to be decision-making meetings but will

be learning and information sessions.

The workshop will begin at 9:15 a.m. Monday at the Doubletree Hotel, 5410 LBJ Freeway, Lincoln Centre in Dallas.

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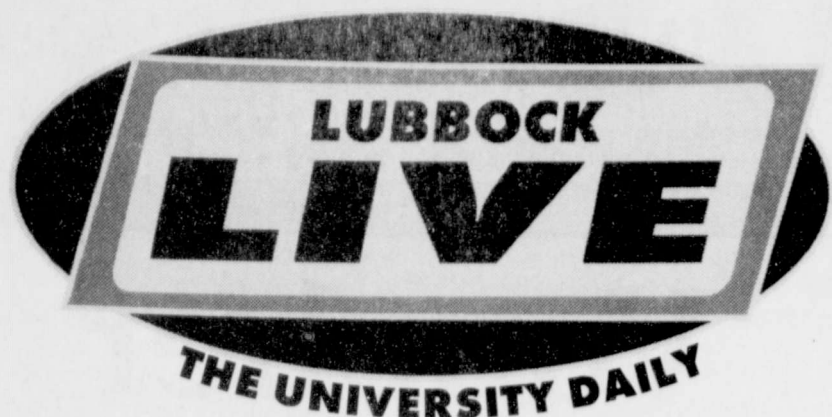
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 No Excuse—Bleachers, 1719 Buddy Holly Ave., 9 p.m., \$3  
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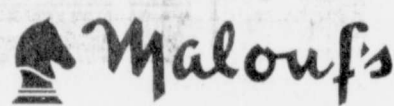
Texas Tech English Professor Donald Rude is nationally recognized for his poems and essays and will present some of his readings at 7:30 p.m. today in the Forby Room at the Southwest Collection/Special Collections Library. Rude, who has been a Tech faculty member since 1971, has been published in literary magazines such as *The Panhandler*, *South Coast Poetry Journal*, and *Voices*. Readings are free and open to the public and refreshments will be served. For information, call Susan Norrissey at 724-2236.



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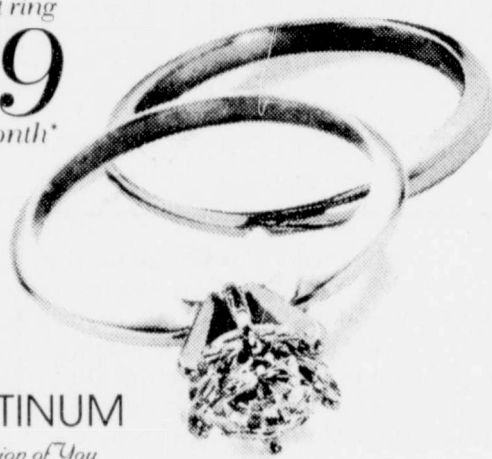
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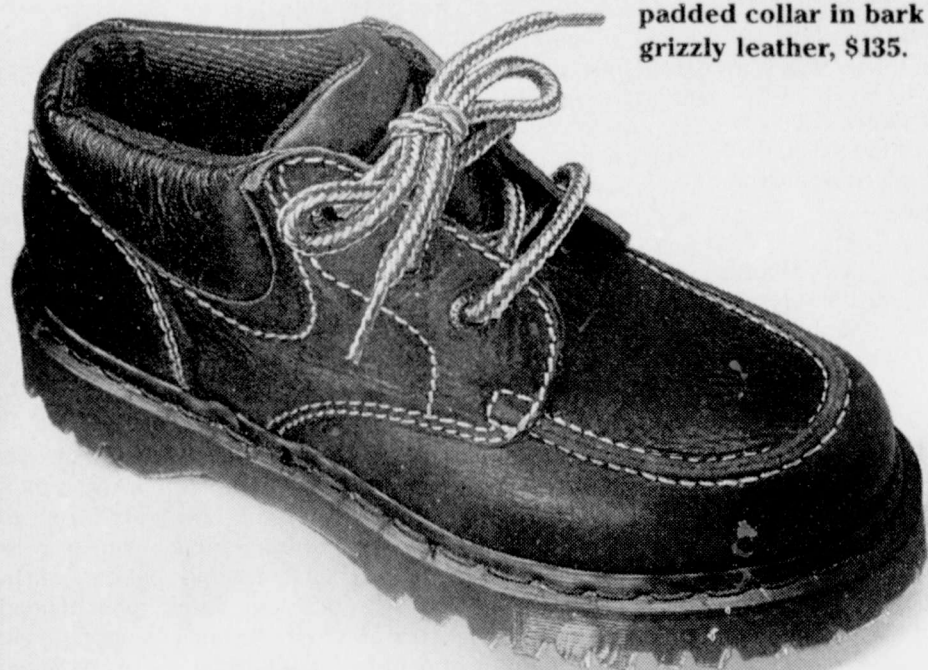
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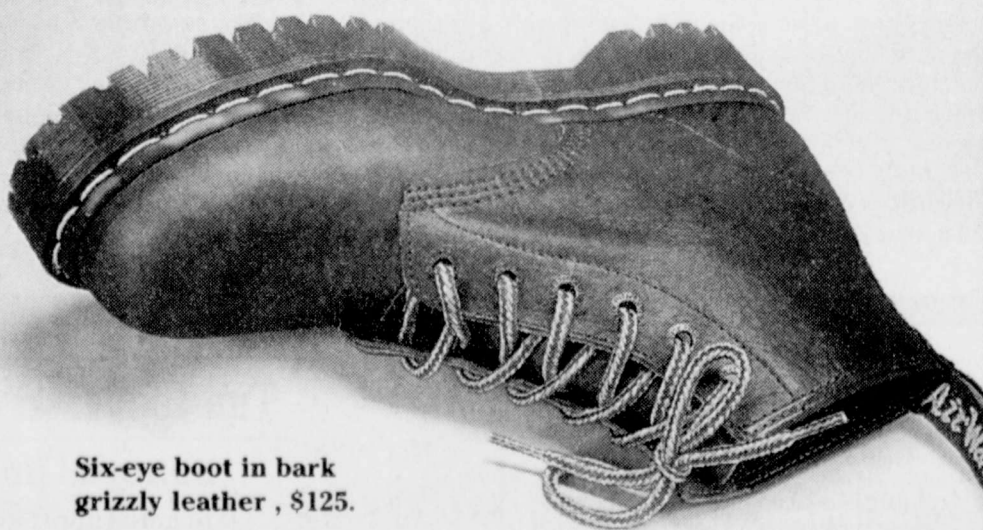
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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Clinton's actions, business ours too

**To the editor:** May I respond to the impassioned pleadings of a frustrated, confused, liberal columnist? I have waited for a left-wing lover of socialism to write such a piece in this paper devoted to publishing ridiculous liberal columns. *The UD* has a marvelous way of discovering people who praise Clinton's failed philosophies. As if Ben Sargent cartoons are not biased enough.

Clinton has tarnished the presidency, the Democratic party, and America. ShaRhonda Knott blames the Republicans and the sinister Kenneth Starr, a man hard-core liberals believe is the anti-Christ. I blame William Jefferson Clinton, a man with no character and a complete ignorance and contempt of truth. He has tarnished himself, dear reader. We as a nation would not be in this mess if he had behaved himself and done his duty. Instead, the man has become the front-page news of tabloid scandal papers. I blame Clinton once again for little children such as my 12-year-old brother having to hear news about his oral sex affairs with Monica Lewinsky. A feminist such as yourself, Knott, should be outraged that a government employee has been accused of

of sexually harassing women for years. Now you want him to get away with these crimes? How hypocritical.

You see, Knott, it is our business. After all, he was twice elected to the presidency by people who have as much knowledge of politics as you seem to display. Yes, they voted, but a vote for Clinton was a wasted vote. He lied through his teeth on national television. He is not above the law.

You say all your comrades in denial must "look past Clinton and into the future." You also state "we do not have the power." I must point out that to look past Clinton requires turning our backs on American justice. Clinton has broken the law. He needs to be impeached and removed from office as quickly and smoothly as possible. If Knott thinks Clinton and his Democrats can change America for the better, then I wonder about her understanding of current events. Also, I sincerely doubt the left-wing socialists have the "power" in America. If Knott believes this statement (as she probably does) based on public opinion polls, then this further confirms her ignorance of the truth.

Congress, Knott, has a constitutional duty to apply justice in this matter. President Clinton has committed perjury,

a felony offense. If you lied to a court of law, you would spend time behind rusty bars in cell block eight. The Constitution does not read, "the president is above the law and remains in office despite criminal activity because of public polls praise his taking credit from Congress for an upturn in the national economy." If you have the memory span required to look back five years, Knott, you may remember that Comrade Clinton raised taxes through the roof to fund his socialistic programs. The Republican victory of 1994 sought to end these Draconian measures. The Republican Congress has helped to create the booming prosperity we have enjoyed for the past three years. Clinton's policies, left unchecked, would have resulted in higher unemployment, higher interest rates, and more people on welfare.

Finally, you write with liberal wit, "I know I am about to get a lot more mail against me, but I don't care about those people." Of course you do not care about "those people." You do not care about the truth. The fact that you do not care about me and other patriots only inspires us to vote against liberals like you.

Lawrence S. Bell  
senior  
history

## Movie teaches audience history

**To the editor:** This is in response to Tracey Barden and his critique of "Saving Private Ryan." Mr. Barden, after reading your letter, I experienced a myriad of emotions. It flashed into my mind, like Romulus and Remus, you had been raised and suckled by wolves that had more humanity than most people. Since you're a senior in broadcast journalism, I was amazed at your two-dimensional view of the universe, history and humanity.

History repeats itself because not enough individuals in sufficient numbers seem to learn from their mistakes individually and collectively as a culture. You said, in your broadcast journalism mode of philosophy, "sometimes human suffering must be just beyond our senses." That point of view will not get you the Edward R. Murrow award for excellence.

Politics is also a vicious business as well, but where would Woodward and Bernstein be if they had your less-than-driving sense of curiosity?

Self-enlightenment is and always has been a strictly do-it-yourself operation. You seem to have been out of the cognitive loop and four years of col-

lege seems to have had no affect. Perhaps when you have the time, we can meet at the west side of the UC at high noon. We can have our discourse and share with anybody that cares to join in. I believe I can find some Vietnam veterans to share.

Maybe I can get a history professor as well. Maybe a psychology professor would be a helpful addition.

I think we could have a fun time. I believe there could be a term paper here in several different academic disciplines.

In closing, it seems like you have taken the adage that "ignorance is bliss" and raised it to a genius level.

Your letter seemed, in my mind, to be a pathological fear of reality. I had a grandfather who drove one of those little boats that ferried men and/or tanks to Omaha beach. Normandy veterans leave the theater after seeing "Private Ryan" in tears of well-deserved emotion. To think that you have the gall to do a critique of Steven Spielberg? If you want to persist in pursuing a career in the broadcast industry, try to limit yourself to just doing the weather forecast.

Kirk Moore  
U.S. Marine veteran  
sophomore  
history

## Voucher plan not beneficial

It's amazing to consider how you can put a totally different spin on an issue and make something that is not beneficial turn into the most highly-touted cure to a problem. The public education system in America has been forced to come to grips with this during the last few



Andrew Schoppe  
Columnist

years and continues to do so to an even greater extent today. What is at the heart of this "spin mill?" Nothing other than the proposed school voucher system.

Those of us who are at least juniors here at Tech likely avoided this entire issue during high school. The voucher kick seemed to build its current head of steam in or around 1996. Proponents of vouchers, a.k.a. scholarships or grants in some circles, promise vouchers will allow families to pick and choose where their children will attend school to escape the allegedly downward-spiraling public school system. One of the more strongly-voiced arguments in support of vouchers has been that it will enable children from low socio-economic backgrounds to attend higher quality schools instead of the public schools in their neighborhoods.

With arguments like the ones above, whose ears wouldn't perk up to hear the views of voucher proponents? Hopefully, people will not be hoodwinked by the arguments of voucher supporters and refuse to examine the entire issue from all sides. This is what is really needed, and if it occurs, people will see that vouchers are not the panacea to the education problem.

When vouchers first became a hot topic, the League of Women's Voters, a highly respected non-partisan group, set out to conduct a study of the issue in order to arrive at a position. After several years of examination, the league concluded the people of America should oppose vouchers.

Vouchers are designed to allocate state-funding from public schools to private schools. If students take the money and run to private schools, public schools will stand to lose a substantial amount of funding. Estimates, provided by the Texas PTA, show the public are at risk of losing \$1 billion in the first year a voucher system is put in place and up to \$3 billion in the following years. This means the necessary funds will not be available to provide a quality education for those students remaining in the public school system.

Also, parents will have to realize that a number of other problems will pop up if a voucher system is approved.

First, the private schools receiving the voucher-supported students would not be held to any form of state accountability system to ensure a certain level of academic standards.

Second, the U.S. government's policy of separation of church and state would be violated because state funds would be used to support religious schooling in some situations. As Pastor Charles Johnson of the Second Baptist Church in Lubbock once commented on such a possibility, "It would not be long before the Legislature started levying all kinds of requirements for these (religious) schools to meet." He later added that the almost inevitable lawsuits that would sprout from this conflict would produce an enormous amount of legal fees, which would further drain funds from the public schools.

Third, we must not overlook certain things, such as school transportation, that are often taken for granted. While the big, yellow school bus might take kids to and from public schools, it will not be taking kids to and from the enormous number of private schools in each city. What does this mean for those kids whose parents cannot take them to school? For some students participating in one of the country's first voucher programs in Cleveland, Ohio, it has meant calling a taxi. Since the state is supposed to provide transportation for students to school, this means an added expense for taxpayers to shoulder.

Something else to consider — private schools do not have to accept voucher students. Ideally, vouchers would provide a chance for children from low socio-economic backgrounds to attend "better schools." Realistically, a recruiting game for the most sought-after students would ensue. This would ultimately leave many children from low socio-economic backgrounds in an even worse situation than they were already in because the public schools would have fewer funds to support their remaining students.

In short, the voucher system is not the best solution to provide an education for all children. Sure vouchers may help a few people, but they will hurt a far greater number of people. When you consider that countries need more than just a handful of well-educated people in order to prosper, it becomes apparent that the road to follow is the one that's best for everyone. Public schools are in need of some help. Instead of wasting money trying to figure out ways to destroy the public school system, we should focus on repairing the current system.

It will take lots of time and work by many, but the importance of the matter makes it well worth the effort.

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## Columnist points out annoyances



Karina Aul  
Columnist

Everyone recently has been asking me why I do not talk about "serious" issues. My response has been something along the lines of, "Why bother." However, today is different. I want to talk about some issues that I think are very serious. Before you start to groan, do me a favor and keep reading. I want to tell all my readers about some of the stuff that really annoys me.

Item number 1: Platform shoes. They seem to be everywhere. Why would anyone want to walk from the math building to the business administration in platform shoes? For that matter, why do people actually wear platform shoes? I think those who wear the shoes are trying to out do each other in height. The problem is whenever someone out does someone else, the shoes get taller and taller. I have to wonder if they will stop when they reach the ceilings of the UC.

Moving right along.

Item number 2: Me. I know it may be a shock for some of you to see my ugly mug in the paper every Thursday, but that is not a

very good reason to come up to me and announce it. I really dislike this, especially when I get a finger jabbed in my face to compare wrinkle lines to those in the picture.

Yes, that is me and yes, I know it. No, the crease in the picture is just the paper crease. I do not have wrinkles, yet. Thanks.

This leads to my next point.

Item number 3: My name. In a recent letter to the editor, my name was spelled Katrina. I have never been, nor will I ever be, Katrina.

It is bad enough that people have problems pronouncing it, but please, when you write a letter to the editor to chew me out, spell my name correctly, OK?

Item number 4: Clinton. Sorry to all the Democrats out there, but I cannot stand the man. He seems to me to be as slick as oil. And, I am also sick of all the talk about him. So, that is it for No. 4.

Item number 5: Doors. Now, I do not have a problem with a door in particular. I just have a problem with double doors where one is locked. No matter where I am, or who I am with, I al-

ways pick the locked one. I do not call them doors anymore. I call them Smashed Face City. Bang! Welcome to our lovely city.

Enjoy your stay.

Item number 6: Turn signals. To those who do not have cars, you do not have to read this one. Everyone else has to. Listen up.

You all have something called a turn signal. Use it. My favorite bumper sticker of all time said, "Forget world peace, visualize using your turn signal." Thank you.

Item number 7: This one is the most important. Read your *UD*. When you are done with it, throw it away in the trash or put it away. No more *UD* trash. The *UD* is very important to a lot of us, and we do not like to see it as litter in the parking lots.

I will now step down from my soap box. Thanks for reading and remember when you are done, throw this away in the trash can, not the hallways.

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# Local H returns to music scene with energetic album

By Sebastian Kitchen  
Staff Writer

After storming onto the music scene in 1996, Local H has returned with the follow-up to *As Good As Dead* with its latest release, *Pack Up the Cats*.

Many people began to catch on to the band with such tunes from the last release as "Bound for the Floor," "High Fiving MF" and "Eddie Vedder."

People soon started to notice Local H, but they might not have noticed something different about the band besides the sound.

There are just two of them. Scott Lucas and Joe Daniels team up to make quality music from just two men.

Daniels sits on the drum seat and Lucas plays a guitar with bass pickups on the low strings so he can sing while playing both bass and guitar, sort of.

## REVIEW

Lucas came up with the two instruments-in-one contraption — a very clever idea, and it produces a distinctive sound that is very unique.

He sings and makes enough sounds for a guitarist and a bass player. That is talent.

The two men pack enough power and energy most listeners do not notice there are only two men play-

ing. Lucas and Daniels make enough music to be a four-piece band.

The latest release from Local H, *Pack Up the Cats*, may be somewhat different from *As Good As Dead*, but has the same recognizable sounds.

The entire CD will be listener-friendly and smooth to old and new Local H fans alike.

The CD has something for everyone and can easily appeal to music lovers of all types.

The music is simple, yet powerful. No samples. No drum machines, just pure music with plenty of punch.

Some high points on the *Pack Up the Cats* include "All The Kids Are Right," "Cha! Said the Kitty," the opening track "All Right (Oh, Yeah)," "Lucky" and "What Can I Tell You?"

Lucas' clever lyrics did not stop at the end of the last tour. He kept the lyrics flowing for *Pack Up the Cats*.

The songs have the harder rock segments, but also manage to have

quite melodic and catchy verses at the same time.

After the release of *As Good As Dead*, the band's growing popularity put them in opening spots for Stone Temple Pilots and another tour with the young, Australian band Silverchair that brought the duo through Texas.

Local H has a sound all its own and manages to pack in a lot of sound with an all-out, energetic, clever, two man assault with *Pack Up the Cats*.

# Change suggested for student code's definition of rape



Laura Hensley  
Staff Writer

I am writing this column for every fellow student who has been afraid to walk across a dark campus alone, or accept a date from a stranger, or anyone who carries a bottle of mace on their key chain.

But most of all, I am writing this for the numerous survivors of sexual assault already on the Tech campus who were too afraid to report the crime that was committed to them — a hidden campus crime called sexual assault.

After hearing date rape survivor, Katie Koestner speak Monday in the University Center Allen Theater, I was shocked to find out Tech does not have a specifically written policy on sexual misconduct.

Oh, there is plenty in the student code of conduct about sexual harassment, drugs, hazing and even an entire section about skateboarding on campus. But never is the word rape

mentioned. Oh, but we have an entire section dedicated to how skateboarding on campus is wrong.

What is more important? The desecration of property on the Tech campus done by skateboarders or the desecration of a human spirit done by a rapist?

The code must be changed. Each year the code is revised. A committee gets together, made up of students, faculty and staff, to discuss changes. And this year, I hope a section on sexual misconduct would be considered. I do not know how it has been overlooked in the past.

For you skeptics out there thinking sexual assault is not a big deal, the FBI estimates that one in three women and one in 10 men will be sexually assaulted during their adult life. College campuses are a prime place where sexual assault can occur.

Why can we not be protected on the Tech campus from this scary fact?

As of now, the Student Code of Conduct has a general lump category that is entitled "Actions Against Members of the University Community." Here it states, "Misconduct or prohibited behavior includes, but is not limited to: physical harm or threat of harm to any person on the university premises; intentional or reckless conduct which endangers the health or safety of any person." This is the part of the code that is supposed to discipline someone who has raped another on campus.

That is it. Nothing more. I spoke to a representative from the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center and she said they receive calls from people on campus but they rarely report a rape because they do not want people to know.

She said if someone does report a rape, it would go to the University Police, and the crime would go under the category of assault. Probably very little would happen to the suspected person. I became interested about how other schools in Texas have handled the issue of sexual assault in their handbooks, and I looked up Texas A&M's code of conduct. There it was, a section entitled "Sexual Misconduct." There, they define sexual assault as, "the oral, anal or vaginal penetration by a sexual organ of another ... by means against the victim's will or without his

or her consent. An individual who is mentally incapacitated, unconscious or unaware that the sexual assault is occurring is considered unable to give consent." This is the type of wording Tech's conduct code needs to include — none of this general do not hurt one another rule.

Also, included in the Aggie code of conduct is a section about sexual abuse, and even stalking.

I also found on A&M's site where anyone could submit a proposal on how a rule can be changed or added. It was as easy as that. You can just get online and submit a proposal to

change something that can protect you.

I think Tech needs to follow suit. Although sexual assault will probably never end, students have the right to feel protected on campus and know what can be done if they are assaulted.

People should not be afraid to report sexual assault, and they should be reassured that something will be done if a criminal is reported.

Tech needs to change this policy to reinforce the safety of all students.

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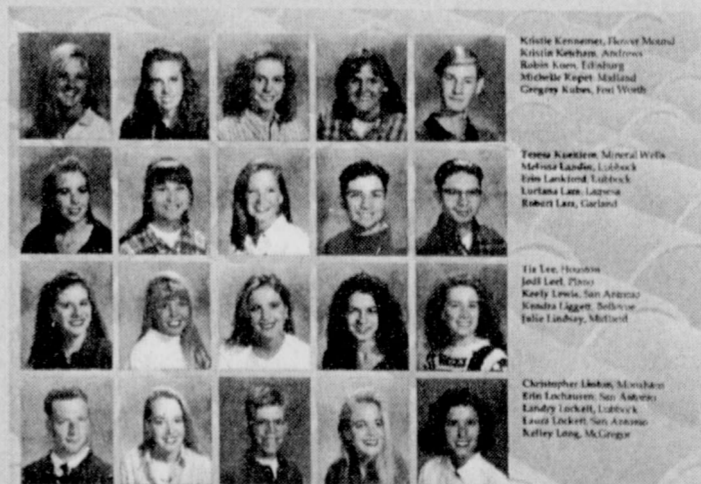
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# SPORTS

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Too much attention given to Aggies  
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## Putnam 'digs' volleyball — Red Raider style

By Jeff Keller  
Staff Writer

Junior outside hitter Courtney Putnam has played volleyball for Texas Tech since the 1996 campaign.

The 6-foot-1-inch finance major came to Tech from Evergreen, Colo., where she graduated from high school in 1996.

Though she played volleyball in high school, she had more experience in basketball and track at that

level, Putnam said.

She chose to play volleyball for Tech as opposed to basketball.

"I chose volleyball because it was the least experience I had in any sport," Putnam said. "I thought about playing basketball, but I had played it so long that I was kind of sick of it. Volleyball was something new, and I thought I could be better at it."

Putnam had less experience in volleyball coming to Tech than most newcomers when she began play in 1996, head coach Jeff Nelson said.

"She came in, she didn't play club (volleyball)," Nelson said. "She doesn't have the experience level of some of the other players. But she was still able to move into a starting role in just her second year."

Putnam saw action in 18 matches during her freshman year and earned Top Newcomer of the Year for the Tech team.

She earned a starting position her sophomore year and in a match against Oklahoma, had 32 kills to break the Tech match kills record.

The contest against the Sooners is her favorite memory of her volleyball

career at Tech, she said.

"That was probably the best match," Putnam said. "It was the best match that I have played in."

Putnam was named All-Big 12 Academic Honorable Mention last season and is a dedicated student, said Nelson.

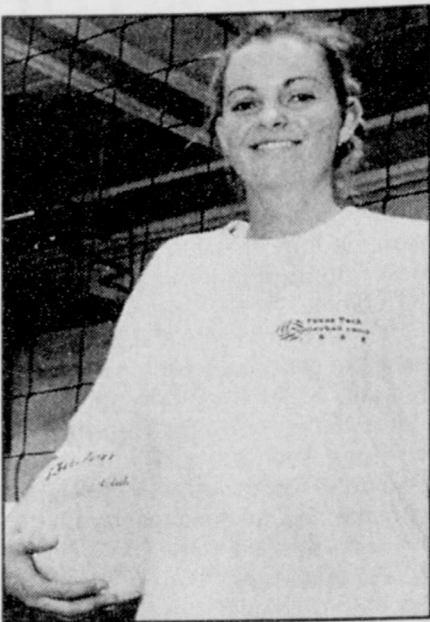
"She's a good student and she works hard," Nelson said. "She's harder on herself than I am on her. I think that is a good quality. I don't have to come down too hard on her ever because I know that she is a big-time perfectionist. If she's not playing to her potential, or where she wants to, I know that she's being as hard on herself as I would be on her. I think that propels her to do better."

The Red Raiders stand 14-7, and Putnam is optimistic about her team's chances to make the NCAA Tournament, she said.

"I think we are going to pick it up now," Putnam said. "Everyone knows that we have to win. I think we can do it."

Through 21 matches this year, Putnam is averaging 3.21 kills a game. "She's a great outside hitter, and

she helps us out a lot," said senior team co-captain Lisa Hilgers. "Her height and ability to move around have been a great asset to our team."



Brian White/The University Daily

Putnam-ania: Junior outside hitter Courtney Putnam has helped the Red Raiders to a 14-7 mark this season.

## Yankees sweep Series

SAN DIEGO (AP) — How appropriate — a sweep.

What else could it be for a New York Yankees team that is surely one of the greatest in baseball history.

Andy Pettitte and the Yankees put the finishing touch on their most dominant season by beating the San Diego Padres 3-0 Wednesday night for a record 24th World Series championship.

It was New York's second title in three years and its first sweep since 1950. The Game 4 victory gave the Yankees 125 wins — a total that ranks right up there with all the other big numbers put up in baseball this year. Their 114 regular-season victories were the most ever for a champion.

And it was a tribute to a team vastly different from all those other pinstriped winners. Without a Ruth, DiMaggio or Mantle among them — no certain Hall of Famers and no one even elected to start in the All-Star game this season — these Yankees posted a .714 winning percentage, the best in the majors since their Murderers' Row club of 1927.

Pettitte shut out San Diego into the eighth inning while the Yankees hitters did just enough to bring down ace Kevin Brown.

Bernie Williams, perhaps playing his last game for New York, broke a scoreless tie with an RBI chopper in the sixth. In the seventh, Series MVP Scott Brosius singled home a run and surprising rookie Ricky Ledee hit a sacrifice fly.

The Padres tried to rally in the eighth, when Tony Gwynn's eighth hit of the Series finished Pettitte.

A single by Ken Caminiti off Mariano Rivera loaded the bases with two outs, but Jim Leyritz, a postseason hero in the past for the Yankees and San Diego, flied out to Williams.

The sweep was the first since Cincinnati upset Oakland in 1990, and was the Yankees' seventh.

Also, New York won its eighth straight Series game while the Padres lost their seventh in a row. For a team that led the AL in pitching and scoring, it was a complete performance that produced its seventh straight win in this postseason.

Plus, perhaps the Yankees had something else going for them — inspiration from slugger Darryl Strawberry, out because of colon cancer.

All the Yankees had his No. 39 embroidered on their caps.

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## Tech spikers continue season play

The Texas Tech Red Raider volleyball squad will look to continue its winning ways as they resume Big 12 play at 7 p.m. Friday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum against the Iowa State Cyclones. Tech already has defeated the Cyclones this season in Ames, Iowa, 15-7, 15-9, 15-1.

Tech also will take on the Missouri Tigers at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Coliseum. The Red Raiders knocked off the Tigers earlier this season, 15-7, 6-15, 17-15, 15-9. Tech is 14-7 on the year and 3-5 in Big 12 Conference play.

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# Red Raider soccer drops heart breaker, 3-2

By Brent Dirks  
Sports Editor

For a little more than 88 minutes, the Texas Tech soccer team played No. 17 Baylor to a tie. But the Bears found a way to strike back with a goal by forward Molly Cameron at the 88:27 mark giving Baylor a 3-2 win over the Red Raiders Wednesday at R.P. Fuller Track Stadium.

"To lose like that on a mistake, it's a heartbreaker," Tech coach Felix Oskam said. "These are kind of the mistakes we've been making this season and costing us goals and in this case costing us a game. I told them afterwards we've got to learn to learn from this and hopefully the next game we're not making that mistake. You can't do that against any team."

On a throw-in, just before Cameron's goal off a Nikki Hales' assist, some of the Tech (6-5-2 overall, 3-3-1 Big 12) players were confused about what team the ball was to go to, Oskam said.

"It was (Baylor's) ball," he said. "But some of our kids thought it was our ball. We don't cover quickly

enough and then they play it into Nikki Hales. She's got a great shot. She's very composed. But again that's a mistake we should not have made at that point."

It took 10 minutes before either team recorded a shot on goal, and for the entire game as Tech finished with eight shots, while the Bears (12-3-1 overall, 6-0-1 Big 12) had 11.

At the 20:04 mark, the Red Raiders did something no team had done against Baylor for the first time in Big 12 play this season and the past six games — score a goal. Tech midfielder Lizzy Biles scored off an assist from midfielder Jennifer Hamm to take a 1-0 lead.

"Hamm had the ball in the center and I saw the lane and she passed it in the lane," Biles said of her goal. "I just caught it on a good bounce."

The junior from Kingwood said the Red Raiders did a good job of working the ball around.

"We worked it around really well and we tried to find our frontrunners," she said. "We just found the back of the net."

Tech's early lead didn't last long when Cameron found the back of the

net for her first score in the contest at the 23:18 mark. The goal tied it up at 1-1.

Neither team scored again until the 52nd minute of the game when defender Racel Kacsmaryk scored to give the Bears their first lead at 2-1.

But Red Raiders forward Amy Rutstein, who was named Big 12 Player of the Week, had an answer for the Baylor goal.

The senior from Spring, who leads the Red Raiders in scoring, tallied a goal in the 55th minute off an assist from Lindsay Thompson to tie the score a 2-2.

"I think for the second half we we're the better team," Oskam said. "We came back after we were down 2-1 and then we started laying a little bit better after that. It's just a heartbreaker to lose like that."

The Red Raiders can bounce back from the disappointing loss, Biles said.

"Baylor's ranked 17th in the nation," she said.

"That was just an awesome game that we could hang with a team like that for 89 minutes. It's just the way the game ends sometimes."



Jennifer Galvan/The University Daily  
I Don't Think So: Tech midfielder Jennifer Hamm fights for a ball against Baylor's Nikki Hales. Tech lost to the Bears 3-2 at R.P. Fuller Track Stadium.

## Cowboy fighting in court

DALLAS (AP) — A \$197,615 default judgment against Dallas Cowboys running back Sherman Williams isn't final because an injured fan also has sued the team, a judge said Tuesday.

Albert Govea Jr.'s personal injury case against the Cowboys is scheduled for trial March 22. Williams failed to appear in court Thursday over a 1996 parking lot scuffle at Texas Stadium.

"Mr. Williams failed to answer the lawsuit and the court proceeded to grant a judgment by default against him," state District Judge John M. Marshall said.

"The judgment is not final yet. But in all likelihood, it could become final soon."

Williams fell onto Govea, 23, of Fort Worth after hitting Govea's brother Joe in the confrontation. Albert Govea and his brother were among several fans around Williams' car after a playoff game.

Govea, who filed the personal injury lawsuit in August, had surgery for a broken ankle which required insertion of a metal plate and six screws.

Witnesses told Irving police the Goveas and a third man rocked Williams' car and struck his windshield when he refused autographs after the Cowboys' Dec. 28, 1996, win over Minnesota at Texas Stadium.

Albert Govea's attorney, Gilbert Arrazolo, said the judgment against Williams will become final if he doesn't seek a new trial or file an appeal.

But Arrazolo said he might try to get the case divided into separate lawsuits against the defendants.

"We've complied with what the court has requested," said Cowboys spokesman Rich Dalrymple.

## SMU still on the mend

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist is trying to prove there really is life after the NCAA death penalty.

It's been and continues to be a struggle for the Mustangs' football program.

Tom Rossley provided some interesting teams but they never could climb over the .500 mountain.

Along came determined Mike Cavan. The Mustangs finally posted a winning record (6-5) and almost made it to a bowl game in 1997 before a late-season loss to Texas Christian killed that idea.

This year the Mustangs have fielded a good defense and a struggling offense that has trouble finding an identity and a starting quarterback.

Freshman quarterback Josh McCown, whose brother Randy is the starting quarterback at Texas A&M,

leads the Mustangs, who have been outscored 141-164 this season as they posted a 2-4 record.

Before the season, the Mustangs had hoped the strong arm of quarterback Chris Sanders would provide an offensive spark. Sanders, however, has yet to prove he can move the team through the air.

SMU has turned into a running team, averaging 175.6 yards per game overland.

"That's our forte," Cavan said. "It's not a bad one to have."

However, SMU lives and dies by defense. The Mustangs have surrendered just 18 points in their last three games.

"We bend but we don't break," Cavan said after SMU beat TCU 10-6 on Saturday in an important Western Athletic Conference game. "We just need more offense."

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