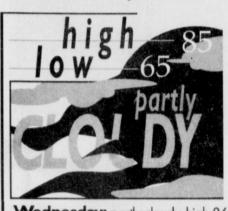
EUN VERSITY DAILY

TUESDAY

September 14, 1999 Volume 75, Issue 11



Wednesday: partly cloudy, high 86

Astocks Nasdaq S&P 500 Dow Jones

price: 2,844.77 1,344.13 11,030.33

change: -42.29 -7.53

Monday's closing figures

STATENEWS -

Justice did disclose use of tear gas, Democrat says

WASHINGTON (AP) - The chief Republican congressional investigator in the Waco affair overlooked evidence his own committee had received from the Justice Department four years ago showing federal agents used potentially incendiary tear gas during the fiery end of the 1993 Branch Davidian siege, a

key House Democrat disclosed Monday. Releasing a trio of documents that "explicitly" describe the FBI's use of military tear gas rounds on the standoff's final day, Rep. Henry Waxman questioned why the House Government Reform Committee's chairman is accusing the Justice Department of a cover-up when his own investigators overlooked the same evidence that suddenly has revived the Waco debate.

"Contrary to the allegations of cover-up, substantial evidence of the use of military tear gas rounds was, in fact, provided to Congress in 1995," said Waxman, top Democrat on the Government Reform Committee.

NATIONALNEWS -

Court raises possibility of reopening marijuana clubs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A federal appeals court Monday raised the possibility that clubs that provide medical marijuana might be reopened, saying "medical necessity" could make some patients exempt from laws against pot.

In a rebuff to the Clinton administration, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals told a judge who had issued an injunction against such groups to consider exempting patients and doctors who could show "medical necessity." The injunction against six medical marijuana clubs had been issued at the request of the Justice Department.

One of the six Northern California clubs, the Oakland Cannabis Buyers' Cooperative, "has identified a strong public interest in the availability of a doctor-prescribed treatment that would help ameliorate the condition and relieve the pain and suffering of a large group of persons with serious or fatal illnesses," the court said in a 3-0 ruling.

The court noted that the "necessity" defense — showing that breaking the law was the only way to prevent a more serious harm would be available if federal authorities prosecuted patients or club officials for violating federal drug laws.

WORLDNEWS —

Turkish Cypriot journalist found dead

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - Police have found the body of a Turkish Cypriot journalist who apparently had been killed, reports said Monday.

Sertac Gorguner died of a massive head wound, the reports said. His body was found in a forest near Nicosia on Sunday. His car was at a village a few miles away.

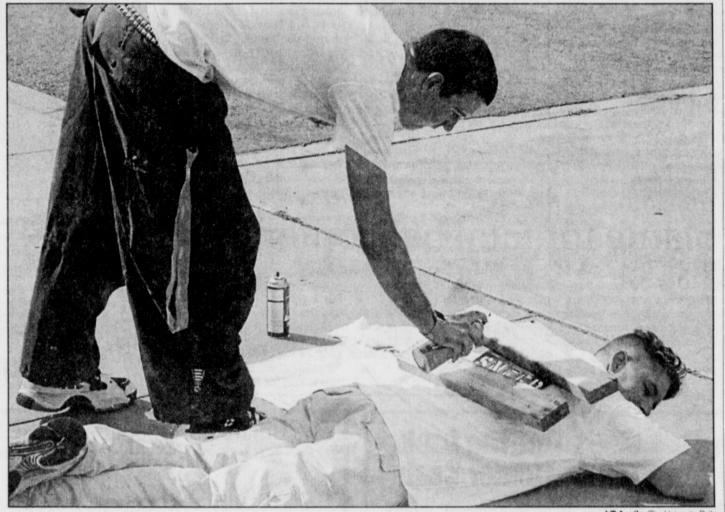
Gorguner, a journalist for the Turkish Cypriot newspaper Kibris, also worked as a reporter for Turkey's Sabah newspaper and France's Agence France-Press.

Sabah said Gorguner had been investigating a killing at a town where Greek and Turkish Cypriots live together.

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Behind your work



Justin Plass, a freshman cell biology major from Houston, sprays the words, "Sneed Hall" on the back of a T-shirt while Robert Ward, a sophomore pre-pharmacy major from Houston, maintains his position. The two decided to make the shirts to represent their residence hall.

Pay raises may cause extra strain

More money could be hard to come by for some departments

byAndy Jones

Pay raises approved by the Texas Legislature and passed by the Texas Tech Board of Regents may cause campus departments some

The legislators passed a \$100-per-month pay increase for all state employees during the 75th Legislature. The Tech Board of Regents subsequently voted to increase student wages by 58 cents an hour for those who were hired before Aug. 31, 1999.

For departments funded with Student Service Fees, the extra money could be hard to find.

Joe MacLean, Tech director of Recreational Sports, said his department could be underfunded by as much as \$30,000 to \$35,000. "The stress comes from budgets made a year ago, before the

increase," he said. MacLean said the raise affects more than 150 student employees at the Student Recreation Center, which is a majority of the

employees eligible for the raise. Robert Ewalt, Tech vice president for Student Affairs, said any department with a significant amount of student employees might

We're trying to pull together information to review the situation," Ewalt said. "The Student Advisory Committee will be meet-

ing for a Student Services Fee review in October," Ewalt said. Tom Shubert, University Center director, said about 100 stu-

dents employed by the UC probably will work shorter hours to compensate for the pay increase.



Students like sophomore pre-medical major Josh Karimaghaei and senior music education major Traci Hale will likely benefit from the pay raises.

He said the real inequity will occur with students who are hired after Aug. 31. Shubert said he does not foresee these students receiving a payraise next year.

'To my knowledge, it was a one-time thing. I am not aware of any equivalent measure for next year," Shubert said.

Not all departments are expecting to be pinched by the new payraises, mainly the ones funded by Student Service Fees, Ewalt

Dale Cluff, dean of libraries, said the library does not predict the same challenges other departments may face. "We haven't seen the final budget yet," Cluff said. "If the state

sends us our money, we shouldn't have any problems."

MFSA unveils calendar

Minority Faculty and Staff Association to honor graduates

by Andrew Thompson

StaffWriter

Texas Tech's Minority Faculty and Staff Association unveiled their new calendar Monday, citing it as the culmination of five years of planning and wishful thinking.

The Millennium Calendar recognizes outstanding Hispanic and black graduates of Tech who have been influential in their respective communities. "The purpose of the calendar is to place

it in the community to show others the type of people that graduate from Texas Tech," said MFSA President Barbara White. "This calendar not only honors Tech but

also the graduates recognized in it. Basically, we are saying 'we applaud your accomplishments.' Proceeds from the \$10 calendar will be entirely put toward an endowment fund

ing minority students at Tech. Twenty-five thousand dollars is required to start an endowment, and the group al-

which will provide scholarships for deserv-

ready has raised \$24,800. The association also reported more than 300 calendars were pre-sold before the un-

The calendar features such alumni as WNBA star Sheryl Swoopes and astronaut and former Tech Board of Regents member Dr. Bernard Harris.

Other honorees include former Tech President Lauro Cavazos, documentary producer Hector Galan and sculptor Eddie

MFSA began in 1989 to promote communication between Tech's minority employees.

The association also promotes the recruitment of minority students to Tech.

The 12 honorees were chosen from a field of 25 nominees by MFSA. One stipulation was that anyone honored in the calendar must be a Tech graduate.

"The honorees are a combination of local and national alumni who have made significant contributions to their communities," said Bonita Butner, a member of MFSA.

The debut of the calendar marks the beginning of a full week of events sponsored

A recruiting session for new members will

be Wednesday.

The association also will sponsor a banquet honoring those featured in the calendar at 7 p.m. Friday at the Merket Alumni Center Banquet Hall, located at 17th Street and University Avenue. Tickets cost \$15 for the general public and

\$8 for students.

For more information, contact Barbara

Entrance open to relieve traffic woes

Temporary access to west commuter lots now available

by Greg Okuhara

News Editor

Drivers on Brownfield Highway can now use a temporary entrance to gain access to the west commuter lots

The entrance to those commuter lots was constructed to ease access to the United Spirit Arena during events, as well as to improve traffic in and out of the lots for students, said Gene West, vice president for operations.

He said the entrance was mainly built to ease potential traffic problems created by the arena.

"When you have events at the arena, you have 4,000 cars trying to get there and leave and only two entrances," he

"It gives us another entrance and exit for that traffic.

Dewey Shroyer, director of Grounds Maintenance, agreed the entrance will help alleviate traffic problems surround-



Access to the west commuter lots is now available via Brownfield Highway. The entrance offers drivers a third exit from the lots until the new Texas Tech Boulevard is completed.

in from the west," Shroyer said.

The temporary entrance will be removed when the new Tech Boulevard is completed

"Right now, there's no way to get people in the next two years, Shroyer said.

"That temporary entrance will be gone as soon as the new boulevard is built since it runs right next to it," he said.

West said commuter traffic is not as much of a problem as traffic from events at the arena since students are coming and leaving at all times of the day. Shroyer said the project costs between

\$42,000 and \$43,000.

The funds to build the temporary road came from the same contract to construct the parking lot for the Frazier Alumni Pavil-

Tech Boulevard will be an extention of Knoxville Avenue which will connect to Indiana Avenue at 19th Street.

A new fire station and credit union will be located along the boulevard.

The city of Lubbock will provide the funding and maintenance costs of the fire sta-

West told The University Daily in an Aug. 30 interview that the new fire station will provide increased protection for the Tech cam-

However, he added any loss of parking due to construction will be offset by the

arena parking garage.

EUNIVERSITY DAILY

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Freshman minority enrollment up at UT

AUSTIN (AP) — Enrollment at the University of Texas-Austin this fall totals 49,034, and school officials said Monday that the freshman class includes increases in minority stu-

The total includes 37,179 undergraduate students; 10,475 graduate students, and 1,380 law students. It is a slight increase over last fall's enrollment of 48,906.

UT administrators say they are pleased with the composition of the 7,040-student entering freshman class. It showed increases in the numbers and percentages of black, Hispanic and Asian-American students.

According to UT, the number of new black freshmen increased to 286. up 87 students or 43.7 percent; Asian-Americans reached 1,217, up 84 or 7.4 percent; and Hispanic enrollment was 974, up 83 or 9.3 percent.

"I am delighted with the diversity of this year's entering class and that we have been successful in returning to pre-Hopwood levels for African American and Hispanic freshmen," said Larry Faulkner, UT president.

Texas officials have worked to boost minority enrollment despite the 1996 federal court ruling known as Hopwood, which ended consideration of race in college admissions in

Among other steps, a state law automatically admits students in the top 10 percent of Texas high school graduating classes.

"The top 10 percent bill has helped create the good results we are seeing in the diversity of our freshman class," said Bruce Walker, associate vice president and director of admissions

UT also has increased and focused its outreach to public school

In addition, the university has begun a scholarship program for those in the top 10 percent of their class in 49 high schools in high-minority ar-

New graduate student enrollment climbed this fall to 2,805, an increase of 7.6 percent. Black enrollment increased to 56, up by six students or

12 percent; Asian-American enrollment to 155, up 35 or 29.2 percent; and Hispanic enrollment to 159, up 17 or 12 percent.

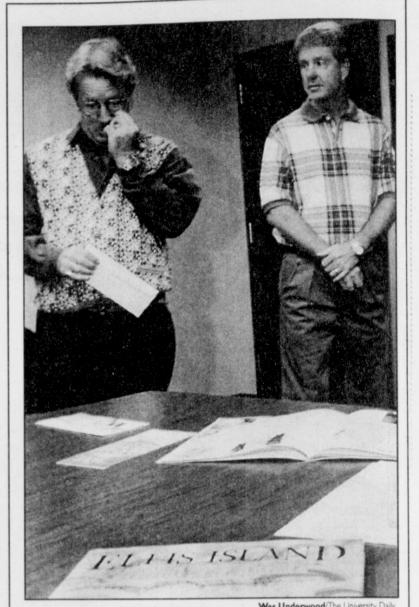
This fall's entering law class enrolled the same number of black students as the fall of 1998, nine, and more Hispanic students, up six or 16.2 percent.

UT said the number of new freshmen in the top 10 percent of their high school graduating class this fall is 42.8 percent, slightly higher than last year's figure.

Throughout the university, which officials said may retain its ranking as the largest single-campus institution in the nation, the enrollment breakdown is: 63.5 percent white; 0.5 percent American Indian; 3.2 percent black; 12.1 percent Asian-American; 12.1 percent Hispanic; 8.1 percent foreign, and 0.6 percent unknown.

The totals are based on 12th day class numbers.

Final figures will be available in October, but UT officials said there usually is little variation from the preliminary numbers.



Don and Ted Rushing look over books on Ellis Island Monday at the International Cultural Center. The Rushing Family Fund presented a \$5,000 grant to the Division of Public Education in the Office of International

Marines shift blame for fatal helicopter crash

Corps is shifting the blame for a fatal helicopter crash in Dallas County two years ago from Bell Helicopter Textron Inc. to pilot error, according to a Time magazine report which the Marines dispute.

Maj. Michael Browne and 1st Lt. Robert Straw died March 23, 1997,

DALLAS (AP) - The U.S. Marine when the AH-1 W SuperCobra crashed in southern Dallas County.

The magazine reports in its Sept. 13 issue that the Marine investigation - results of which Time obtained originally blamed Bell for allowing the helicopter to take off after it had been grounded for five safety prob-

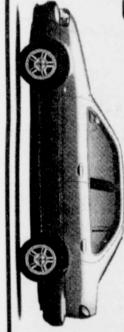
Quoting an unnamed officer, the magazine reports the Marines now blame pilot error for the crash. Time says some Pentagon officials, also unnamed, suggest the Marines don't want to jeopardize the company's \$36 billion V-22 Osprey program. The Marines have ordered 360 of the next-generation aircraft that take off

like helicopters and fly like airplanes. On Monday Capt. Aisha Bakkar-Poe, a spokeswoman for the Marines, said the Time story is inaccurate.

She added the Marines investigation failed to yield a "definitive reason" for the crash, but it ruled out "any negligence or malice on behalf of Bell," she said.

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When is the deadline?

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Contact Erica Gracey, organization page account executive, at 742-3384 or Room 102 in the Journalism Building. Send your representative now to reserve your page.

> LA VENTANA A Tech Tradition since 1926

Professor returns to classroom to teach, learn



Jeff Klotzman, a Hutcheson Endowed professor, reviews students' practice tapes on Monday in the School of Mass Communications editing suites. Klotzman, a veteran of the broadcast journalism field, returned to Tech in August 1998 to teach and earn his master's degree. He is one of two Hutcheson Endowed professors and teaches mass communications law and broadcast journalism. Before returning to teach, he worked as a anchorman and weather forecaster at Channel 28 and served as news director in New York City and Madison, Wis.

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Russian apartment explosion

kills 43

MOSCOW (AP) - A suspected bomb blast destroyed an apartment building before dawn Monday in Moscow, killing at least 34 people and leaving scores of other residents missing.

The blast wrecked an eight-story apartment building in southern Moscow just four days after an explosion shattered a similar building elsewhere in the Russian capital. The blasts were about four miles apart.

Police said at least 34 people, including four children, were killed in the explosion, which leveled the building. Five people were injured, they said. They appealed for help in finding a man believed linked to both apartment blasts.

Explosives were found in three adjacent buildings, and police evacuated people from the scene. Two large boxes of commercial explosives, of a kind linked to last week's explosion, were found in the basement of one building, according to Russian press reports.

About 150 people lived in the building destroyed Monday, although there were no reports on how many people were home at the time of the blast, police said.

Vladimir Legofhin of the Ministry of Emergency Situations said there was little hope of finding many survivors because the entire building collapsed. The explosion apparently was at the center of the building on

the ground floor, he said. "If anyone is left alive, it would be an absolute wonder," he said while directing rescue efforts at the scene.

More than 300 rescue workers with scores of ambulances and fire engines were at the scene. The voices of survivors were heard initially in the rubble and rescue workers with dogs tried to find them.

Stunned local residents, many in their nightclothes, stood on the street staring at the wreckage of the building. Smoke enveloped what remained and firefighters extinguished flames in the rubble.

"This huge explosion shook me out of my bed and there was a huge cloud of dust. I understood immediately it was a bomb. I know there were many old people and children living in the building," said Vladimir Kanshin, who lived in a neighboring

The blast sprayed the surrounding area with jagged glass and rubble for hundreds of yards. A school and two kindergartens are located less than 200 yards from the shattered

building. Police said they suspected a bomb caused the blast. The Federal Security Service, the country's main intelligence agency, said it was treating the explosion as a suspected terrorist attacks. Emergency Situations Minister Sergei Shoigu said after surveying the damage that the explosion appeared very similar to the blast that shattered a Moscow apartment building on Thursday and left at least 93 people dead.

by Amy Bishop Staff Writer

Scurrying down the hallway to his office door, Jeff Klotzman prepares for another day loaded down with his teaching materials and caffeine to last him a week.

Klotzman, a visiting Hutcheson Endowed professor, began teaching mass communications law and broadcast journalism in August 1998.

Klotzman is one of two professors in the mass communications department who are Hutcheson Endowed Professors.

The professorship is named after Choc Hutcheson, a Lubbock resident who donated \$125,000 to the School of Mass Communications in 1996. These positions were created to help to bring professionals from the field into the classrooms to share their knowledge and teach students the basics in the journalism field.

Hutcheson said he thought by bringing professionals into the classroom, students would be better prepared to venture out into the work-

"This program is to help students prepare for the real world." Hutcheson said. "I provided the

funding because I have always wanted to support the field of journalism, and I want to help to develop better reporters for the future."

Klotzman, born and raised in Lubbock, has been in the field of journalism for more than 20 years. He received a bachelor's degree in journalism at Tech in 1976 and then began working for the local television station, KMAC, where he was an anchorman and a weather forecaster. He also has been a news director for many news stations in Lubbock and Madison, Wis.

Klotzman feels the Hutcheson program can be very helpful to students by preparing them for their future and letting them know what to expect once they graduate.

"If we can produce journalists with the solid basics of journalism, then we will be able to produce better reporters," Klotzman said. "I hope students benefit from my experience and that sharing it will make them better prepared for the industry."

Susan Leonard, visiting professor for the School of Mass Communications, was the first Hutcheson Endowed Professor, a position she has had for the past two years.

"I think that it is very important

for students to have a well-rounded faculty," Leonard said. "Jeff and myself recently came from the working world of newsrooms.

Klotzman returned to Lubbock after working New York City and Madison, Wis. He said he is here to finish graduate school so he can pursue his teaching career and is glad to be back in his hometown.

"It is nice to be back in Lubbock," Klotzman said. "I think it is pretty place, even though it is flatter than a pancake. There is just something about being able to get around town in 10 minutes rather than sitting on a freeway for an hour in traffic."

Klotzman decided to leave the professional field of journalism because he did not like the direction the profession is taking.

"I was not satisfied with where news is going," Klotzman said. "They are not interested in what product they deliver. They only are concerned with ratings. The emphasis should be placed on the performance aspect."

Klotzman now is trying to finish his master's degree and plans to continue his education and get his doctorate in education. He said it is difficult to balance his teaching career while attending school.

"It is a challenge to balance the two," Klotzman said. "It is a learning experience whether I am in the class-

room teaching or attending." Klotzman has many plans to help students excel and get the full learning experience before entering the real world. He has designed his broadcast classes in a way that students will have more hands-on expe-

rience and will be more prepared. "I am really looking forward to this broadcast class," said Aisha Johnson, senior broadcast journalism major from Garland.

"I think that getting a lot of handson experience will help in the future, and I think this class is really going to help prepare me for the future. I think that I will really learn something and leave this class with a lot more knowledge in this field."

Klotzman said he hopes his students will walk away with knowledge and experience. He also wants to present his own experiences along with the basic material so his students will realize you do use this material in the professional field.

"These opportunities will help you to be a stronger journalist when you have to face the challenges that are out there," he said.

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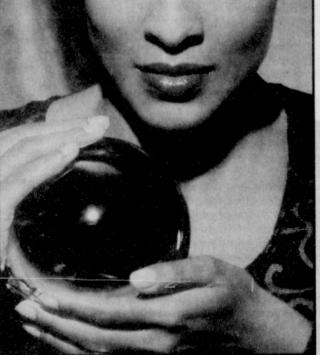
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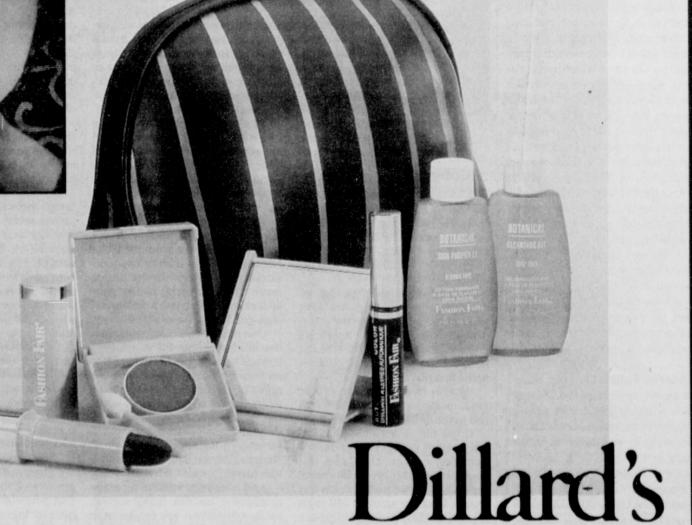




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Museum to give textile collection tour

by Angela Loston

5 The University Daily

Staff Writer

Mei Campbell, curator of ethnology and textiles for the Museum of Texas Tech, will take students back to times when basket weaving was a necessity and when women wore long, Victorian-aged dresses.

Her time-warp tour begins today as she takes students on this historical exploration of the textile collection in the basement of the museum.

"It's going to be a very small selection of what is relative to the collection," she said. "I think students will get a chance to see what our collec-

Throughout the tour, Campbell said students will view a variety of selected works from the 2.5 million pieces that the museum possesses in its textile collection. Items displayed include hats, wedding dresses and casual dresses from the 19th century.

new playwrights, the Texas Tech Uni-

versity Theatre is taking entries for the third annual Raider Red's One-

Act Play Spectacular. Competition

judges will choose from original

works from playwrights to be show-

Baskets made by past cultures from around the world also will be displayed. Unlike artwork that is presented in a museum, Campbell said these ensembles were not intended to be created as decors or other forms of artwork. Instead, the articles in the collection were made for practical use in everyday life.

For example, she said some of the baskets that were weaved by Native Americans were used for storage purposes and not for decoration.

"The user or maker considered it as something to use not something to be put on display," she said. "...we look at it as a work of art because we admire the art, shape, design and workmanship of the piece."

Campbell said the fabrics that will be displayed greatly differ from the items that the museum shop is presenting and selling at their art shows. Along with the showing of older textile fibers, Campbell said the mu-

In an effort to continue to foster cased in a full production in the board" in the Tech theatre building.

The deadline to enter a work is 5

p.m. Wednesday in the theatre de-

partment office. More information

about submission guidelines and

entry forms are located on the "call

Textile Collection Tours

Today*Texas Tech Museum Basement * 10 am.*| lam.*|:30 pm.*2:30 pm. *call 742-2436 for more information *

seum also has an ongoing exhibit of contemporary fabric styles in the museum shop. Charlette Hendrick, the shop manager for the museum, said the textiles that are on display include hand-woven materials, stitched cloths, wall hangings, papermache and quilts.

"It will be a very exciting and interesting tour," Hendrick said. "Even though hers are from the past, they still are textiles, so they blend together perfectly."

Through attending the tour, Campbell said students will not only have the opportunity to see historical textile fabrics, but they also will be able to research the outdated

The plays selected to be performed

duced and performed by students

during the spring semester. Run

dates for the plays will be from April

The selected works will be pro-

will be announced Oct. 15.

materials. Campbell said students who are studying anthropology, fashion design and merchandising can use the museum as an outlet to explore styles of clothing from other time periods and tools for making clothing used by former cultures.

"I think it's very unfortunate that students do not realize we have rich resources for research in the museum," she said.

Students who are interested in using the museum's fabric exhibits for their research can contact the museum at 742-2442.

Campbell said she will give four tours of the textile collection today. Show times for the tours are 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. The event is free to the public, but reservations have to be made prior to the event. Students who are interested in attending one of the scheduled tours can contact Charlette Hendrick at 742-2436 to make reservations.

Playwrights only can submit one

work, which can be no longer than

30 pages. The author of the play must

submit five bound copies. The con-

test is open to all students and com-

Read The UD online: www.ttu.edu/~TheUD

STAT.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT @	KAMC	KJTV
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7 :00	Bloomberg Body Elec.	Today Show	News "	Recess Sabrina	Good Morning	News Paid Program
8 :00	Sesame Street			Doug Hercules	America "	Dr. Joy Browne
9:00	Mr. Rogers Barney	Later Today	Sally Jessy Raphael	K. Copeland Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	Leeza "
10:00	Teletubbies Wimzie's	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	Donny & Marie	View "	Divorce Ct. Divorce Ct.
11 :00	Zoboomafoo Arthur	Sunset Beach	Young & the Restless	Forgive or Forget	All My Children	People Court
12:00	Hawaii Cook Motorweek	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	News Port Charles	Mills Lane Mills Lane
1 :00	Fine Art Barney	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Ricki Lake	One Life to Live	Matiock "
2:00	T. Tugboat Dragon Tales	" Hiywd Square	Guiding Light	Martin Liv'g Single	General Hospital	Paid Program Magic Bus
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Martin Short	Grace/Fire Nanny	Maury Povich	PR Playback Beast Wars
4 :00	Zoom R. Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	Jeopardy 3rd Rock	Enquirer E.T.	Montel Williams	Digimon Woodpecker
5:00	Kratt's Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	News CBS News	Ricki Lake	News ABC News	Home Impr. Simpsons
6:00	Newshour "	News Extra	News W/Fortune	Judge Judy Judge Judy	News News	Voyager
7:00	Life of Birds	Shoot Me *PG	JAG *PG	Dilbert Redhanded	Spin City Spin City	Busted on the Job 2
8:00	Amer. Playhouse	Will/Grace Will/Grace	60 Minutes	Voyager	Dharma/Greg Sports Nite	Central Park in
9:00	:	Dateline "	48 Hours	Jerry Springer	Behind Closed	Cops Cops
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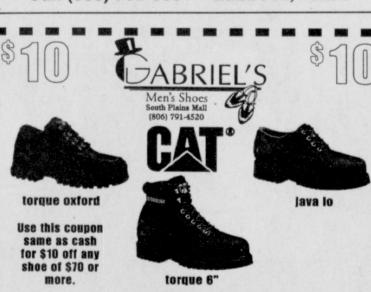
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Coaching cliches come true in Cowboys' comeback

IRVING (AP) - Other than preferring a baseball cap to a fedora, Chan Gailey's sideline demeanor is pretty similar to the stone-faced stoicism of Tom Landry.

But as the Dallas Cowboys erased a 21-point deficit to beat the Washington Redskins 41-35 in overtime Sunday, Gailey turned Jimmy Johnson-like — whooping, hollering, backslapping and even jumping with

Gailey was still riding that emotional wave Monday as he discussed how the season-opening victory, and the way it happened, will help the



'We talk about don't quit, you can come back, if

they can score 20 in the third quarter you can score 21 in the fourth quarter, but until you do it and see it and feel it and it happens, you're not sure," Gailey said. "Now, they realize they can. I'm not sure you can put a value on that

"For the rest of the rest of the year, we can say, 'We're not out of it.' We

team over have proof. It gives you that extra the next 15 sense of confidence.'

Cowboys coaches had to pull out all their comeback cliches after Dallas gave up 32 straight points, turning a 14-3 lead into a 35-14 deficit going into the fourth quarter.

Then came the stuff coaches preach can happen but hardly ever does: a 70-yard touchdown drive, a recovered onside kick, a 66-yard touchdown march, a 90-yard touchdown drive without any timeouts that was helped by four defensive penalties, the game-tying extra point ricocheting in off the left upright, a botched field goal by Washington and, finally, a 76-yard bomb from Troy Aikman to a wide-open Raghib Ismail for the victory.

The touchdown triggered a wild celebration that didn't include Gailey. Amazed by what he had seen, Gailey stood bent at the waist, clutching his knees until he regained his compo-

through his news conference Monday, when he was explaining what the comeback showed him about his

on our football team. I'm exabout cited that. I want to say a lot more," he said, pausing, "But I'm not going to say

Aikman's performance

in the fourth quarter and overtime stiff-armed two of the biggest knocks against him: that he can't throw the long ball and he can't rally the Cowboys the way Roger Staubach did.

None of those critics were in the Dallas huddle. Teammates believed

He maintained it until halfway in Aikman the way the Denver Broncos knew John Elway would carry them. He responded by erasing a bigger deficit than Staubach ever did, matching Danny White's team-"I learned I'm excited about going record recovery in 1984 against New

to war with the "You don't want to get 21 Orleans. "There was never points down every week, a sense of panic, but I think the way Gailey we were able to come said. "He knew what back says a lot." we were able to do

Troy Aikman and what Cowboys' quarterback trying to

On the final play, the Redskins expected the Cowboys to run on thirdand-2 from their 24. Gailey gambled with a bit of reverse psychology.

'You've got to make some of those calls sometimes," he said.

"I thought our defense was starting to get back into it and we could still win even if we didn't make it there. I felt the reward was worth the

Ismail's catch was the longest of his career and the longest touchdown Aikman had thrown in the regular season since an 80-yarder against Washington in the 1993 opener. It gave Aikman his first five-

TD game since high school. "I think this says a lot for the organization, it says a lot for the coaches and players to have guys that keep battling and keep playing," Aikman said. "You don't want to get 21 points down every week, but I think the way we were able to come back says a lot."

Gailey rewarded the team by giving them Monday off in addition to their usual Tuesday break. The Cowboys have an extra day anyway because their next game is Monday night at home against Atlanta.

Big 12 squads pouring on the offense

(AP)— Outpassing, outrushing sition by a whopping 300 points. and outblitzing most of their opponents this weekend, Big 12 Conference members outscored the oppo-

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But many coaches were offering advice and condolences to Baylor coach Kevin Steele, whose team

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could have beaten UNLV Saturday by taking a knee late in the fourth quarter. Instead, the Bears ran a play and fumbled, allowing UNLV to return the loose ball for a touchdown and steal the game, 27-24.

"It was a mistake and I regret it," Steele said of the last play. "We were trying to create a mental toughness that gives our players the edge to finish the job. That having been said, it was a mistake and I regret it.'

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But other than Baylor's (0-2) lastsecond loss, coaches around the Big 12 were assessing the conference's dominating play this weekend and re-evaluating their chances.

"The Big 12 conference is so tough, it's basically the black-andblue conference," said Texas coach Mack Brown.

"A lot of people are trying to play tough games in the early season just so they can be ready by the time conference play comes around."

Brown's Longhorns (2-1) trounced Rutgers, 38-21, under the leadership of quarterback Major Applewhite. Applewhite threw for 244 yards and two touchdowns. "We were happy to see less mis-

takes made on special teams and on offense," Brown said. "When conference play begins,

there just won't be any room for mis-No. 16 Kansas State's Bill Snyder

said the team's 40-0 victory over Temple provided a chance to rethink his lineup. This game gave us an indication

of where we are at this particular point in time," Snyder said. Kansas State improved to 1-0.

Oklahoma State's Bob Simmons said he may consider encouraging his quarterbacks to stay behind the line of scrimmage a little more often.

First-time starter B.J. Tiger threw for 162 yards and added 70 yards rushing Saturday as Oklahoma State (2-0) defeated Tulsa, 46-9. Tiger, filling in for injured quarterback Tony Lindsay, completed 10 of 16 attempts, including a 4-yard touchdown pass, and scored on a 1-yard

"We played well on offense and defense and did a good job of pressuring the quarterback," Simmons said. "What I really like about the quarterbacks is their toughness. They are really tough - almost to the point where it's scary."

Missouri's Larry Smith, whose team didn't play this weekend, said watching Big 12 football made him tense about the upcoming conference season.

"If the conference is wiping people out this week, well, I guess we have a pretty good conference," Smith said.

Texas Tech's Spike Dykes said he was just happy his team played hard without injured running back Ricky Williams, who stayed at home during Tech's 38-17 victory over Louisiana-Lafayette. Williams' replacement, James Easterling, rushed for 114 yards and two touchdowns.

"We didn't have long to worry about the loss last Monday," Dykes said. "Easterling came to front as a runner and had an especially good game. He played better than he has ever played.'

Tech improved to 1-1.

Nebraska coach Frank Solich had nothing to complain about Monday. The No. 4 Cornhuskers, 2-0, manhandled California, 40-0.

"We've been able to move the football, in one fashion or another and have a multi-array of offensive attacks," Solich said.

Solich also offered some kind words to Steele.

"You have to develop the kind of team that finishes off drives," Solich said of Baylor's last-second gambit. "You can't have a team that is counting on being bailed out by the clock or stalls on the 20-yard-line. It was the decision he made and he knows what is best for the team.'

Iowa State coach Dan McCarney couldn't stop grinning about his team's 17-10 victory over rival Iowa this weekend.

"It's good for the Big 12 whenever you match up with another good conference and come out on top," McCarney said.

Iowa State improved to 2-0.

Aggies to dominate Big 12 Championship

Well, it's getting close to Big 12 Conference football time where the pretenders are separated from the contenders.

Here's why Texas A&M is going to win the Big 12 Championship again:

Offense, offense and more offense. With strong senior leadership from Randy McCown at quarterback and senior running backs Dante Hall and D'Andre Hardeman, the Aggies will be the first-ever repeat champions in the Big 12.

The Aggies are ranked No. 7 in the nation with two more nonconference games against Tulsa and Southern Mississippi. After they breeze through those two games, the only tough team they have to play is Nebraska.

The Aggies will go 7-1 in the Big 12 with a loss at Nebraska and close calls against Texas and Texas Tech. That just leaves one question left — who will the Aggies play from the North?

The answer is Nebraska.



Jeff Keller Reporter

will lose to Nebraska in the regular season but beat them in the championship game. Location, lo-

cation, location. You would be hard pressed find a Sports tougher location on Earth to play a road con-

ference football game than Lincoln, Neb. The Cornhuskers have lost only one home conference game since joining the Big 12 in 1996. They shouldn't lose one this season, and they will finish 8-0 in the regular season conference schedule.

The Aggies will get their revenge and will beat the Cornhuskers in San Antonio at the Big 12 Championship

With basically the home field advantage, the Aggies will avenge the the 54-15 thrashing the Cornhuskers gave them in the 1997 Big 12 Championship game.

Another reason the Aggies will win the Big 12 Conference Championship game is the collapse of the two quarterback system of the Cornhuskers.

Nebraska coach Frank Solich has been alternating between Bobby Newcombe and Eric Crouch. That is fine for the early season when you are playing the lesser-talented teams, but if Solich does not choose one or the other, it will hurt Nebraska's offensive performance in key conference games.

But with the Aggies and the Cornhuskers losing a game each, there will be no national championship in football for the Big 12 this sea-The Red Raiders have a realistic

chance for second in the Big 12 South, but they have to win their home games. The Aggies will be the toughest,

and Tech doesn't have the depth to

The Aggies earlier season loss to Nebraska and beat them. If Tech beats Texas in Austin, then they should finish second in the South. Kansas State should take second in the North.

·Congratulations to coach Spike Dykes for becoming the alltime leader in football coaching victories at Tech.

He has done alot for Tech football, and the proof of that comes when you look at where the program was before he became the head coach.

Tech had one winning season in the previous eight years before Dykes took over as the head man for the Red Raiders. In his first 12 years at Tech, he led the Red Raiders to nine winning seasons and six bowl games.

Dykes has turned the Red Raiders into a consistent winning team, which is a far cry from where they were before he came to the program.

> Jeff Keller is a junior broadcast journalism major from Cloudcroft, N.M.

Texas set to take on Rice's option

AUSTIN (AP) - Looks can be deceiving when Texas plays Rice. Although the Owls rarely throw the ball, it won't be a day off for the Texas secondary, Longhorns coach Mack Brown said Monday.

If fact, Texas' defensive backfield - particularly free safety Greg Brown should be busy Saturday against Rice's triple-option attack, the coach

The free safety must be disciplined enough to handle up to three assignments on every play: stopping the fullback up the middle, coming up for the tackle on a pitch out or dropping into coverage if one of the running backs runs a pass route.

They do a great job of slipping a back down the middle or a post behind you," Brown said. "They only throw the ball three to six times a game and hope they can hit it three times for a score."

Rice (0-2) attempted just four passes in a 37-3 loss at Michigan last

week. The option attack is designed to wear teams down with a barrage of plays that may cover only four to five yards at a time. By chewing up the clock with first downs, Rice hopes to keep Texas' offense off the field.

One of the offensive keys for Texas (2-1) on Saturday will be scoring early, said Applewhite, who passed for 244 yards and two touchdowns in a 38-21 victory over Rutgers.

Texas did that the last time it played Rice and won 59-21 in Austin last year. The Longhorns rolled up 692 yards of offense and scored on nine of their first 10 possessions.

Texas has beaten Rice in 34 of the last 35 meetings. The Owls' last victory in the series was a 19-17 win in Houston in 1994.

Rice's rushing attack has struggled in the two losses and averages just three points and 193 total yards, thanks in large part to nine turnovers. Rice coughed it up six times in a season-opening loss to Houston.

Williams sisters, Agassi give tennis some bounce

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the most memorable images of the U.S. Open is Serena Williams launching herself toward the net for a volley, her legs spread wide far above the court, her racket high, poised to strike.

In that moment of attack, when the light glints off her taut, thick muscles and her face is filled with voracious delight, she resembles no one so much as Michael Jordan on a fastbreak, tongue wagging as he leaps to dunk the ball.

Williams brought a new level of athleticism to women's tennis in her surge to the Open title Saturday, just as Martina Navratilova did in the early 1980s and Steffi Graf did later

that decade.

More than that, the 17-year-old Williams and her big sister Venus, a finalist at the same age two years ago who, no doubt, will be a champion herself someday, brought a new level of interest to tennis. That interest goes beyond the obvious, the hundreds of black fans suddenly sitting in a crowd that had always been a sea of white faces. Even if there were thousands of black fans, as well there might be in years to come, that change would be little more than su-

What the Williams sisters brought goes deeper. Their success, their unabashed cockiness, their youthful

coolness from the beads in their hair to their revealing dresses, is capturing millions of young people, black and white, who might never have paid attention to the sport.

One indication: The television ratings for the women's final between Serena Williams and Martina Hingis were up 92 percent over last year, when another American, Lindsay Davenport, beat Hingis.

Unlike the 1950s when Althea Gibson shook tennis with her triumphs at Wimbledon and the formerly whites only West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, there is an opportunity now for tennis to broaden its roots to include players of all ignited the passion of fans the way

That is precisely the goal of the U.S. Tennis Association's inner city program, the Arthur Ashe Foundation and John McEnroe, the new U.S. Davis Cup coach who is bound to add his own charisma to the resurgence in tennis.

Andre Agassi's super summer the French Open title to complete a career Grand Slam, the runner-up finish at Wimbledon, the U.S. Open championship Sunday — is also one of the best things that could have happened to the sport.

For all of Pete Sampras' talent and his 12 Grand Slam titles, he's never

the flamboyant Agassi does. Now that Agassi is back, winning the majors and No. 1 in the rankings again, tennis has a champion who also is among the most popular athletes in the country and the world.

Tennis is among the most international of sports, with tour events all over the globe. The rankings in the men's and women's game are filled with players from every continent. But to thrive, tennis must succeed big time in the United States, and that means having American players near the top of the game. Right now, three of the top four men and women are Americans.

The Grand Slam season that has

come to a close pumped enormous interest back in the game and was notable for the history it saw and the future it heralds.

But the sport was not without its problems, the most serious of which were the injuries that struck the men's field at the U.S. Open.

McEnroe and others blamed the injuries on the nearly year-round season, the ranking system that encourages players to appear in more tournaments and the emphasis on ever more power in the game. Whatever the causes, the injuries to Sampras and Patrick Rafter and seven other players during the Open hurt the tournament.

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Coaching cliches come true in Cowboys' comeback

IRVING (AP) - Other than preferring a baseball cap to a fedora, Chan Gailey's sideline demeanor is pretty similar to the stone-faced stoicism of Tom Landry.

But as the Dallas Cowboys erased a 21-point deficit to beat the Washington Redskins 41-35 in overtime Sunday, Gailey turned Jimmy Johnson-like - whooping, hollering, backslapping and even jumping with

Gailey was still riding that emotional wave Monday as he discussed how the season-opening victory, and the way it happened, will help the

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THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

games. 'We talk about don't quit, you can

come back, if they can score 20 in the third quarter you can score 21 in the fourth quarter, but until you do it and see it and feel it and it happens, you're not sure," Gailey said. "Now, they realize they can. I'm not sure you can put a value on that.

"For the rest of the rest of the year, we can say, 'We're not out of it.' We

TMSPuzzles@aol.com

team over have proof. It gives you that extra sense of confidence." the next 15

Cowboys coaches had to pull out all their comeback cliches after Dallas gave up 32 straight points, turning a 14-3 lead into a 35-14 deficit going into the fourth quarter.

Then came the stuff coaches preach can happen but hardly ever does: a 70-yard touchdown drive, a recovered onside kick, a 66-yard touchdown march, a 90-yard touchdown drive without any timeouts that was helped by four defensive penalties, the game-tying extra point ricocheting in off the left upright, a botched field goal by Washington and, finally, a 76-yard bomb from Troy Aikman to a wide-open Raghib Ismail for the victory.

The touchdown triggered a wild celebration that didn't include Gailey. Amazed by what he had seen, Gailey stood bent at the waist, clutching his knees until he regained his compo-

through his news conference Monday, when he was explaining what the comeback showed him about his

to war with the "You don't want to get 21 on our football team. I'm excited about that. I want to say a lot more," he said, pausing, "But I'm not going to say

Aikman's performance in the fourth quarter and overtime stiff-armed two of the biggest knocks against him: that he can't throw the long ball and he can't rally the Cowboys the way Roger Staubach did.

None of those critics were in the Dallas huddle. Teammates believed

He maintained it until halfway in Aikman the way the Denver Broncos knew John Elway would carry them. He responded by erasing a bigger deficit than Staubach ever did, matching Danny White's team-"I learned I'm excited about going record recovery in 1984 against New Orleans.

> "There was never points down every week, a sense of panic,' but I think the way Gailey we were able to come said. "He knew what back says a lot." we were able to do Troy Aikman and what we were

trying to

Cowboys' quarterback

On the final play, the Redskins expected the Cowboys to run on thirdand-2 from their 24. Gailey gambled with a bit of reverse psychology.

'You've got to make some of those calls sometimes," he said.

"I thought our defense was starting to get back into it and we could still win even if we didn't make it there. I felt the reward was worth the

Ismail's catch was the longest of his career and the longest touchdown Aikman had thrown in the regular season since an 80-yarder against Washington in the 1993 opener. It gave Aikman his first five-TD game since high school.

"I think this says a lot for the organization, it says a lot for the coaches and players to have guys that keep battling and keep playing," Aikman said. "You don't want to get 21 points down every week, but I think the way we were able to come back says a lot."

Gailey rewarded the team by giving them Monday off in addition to their usual Tuesday break. The Cowboys have an extra day anyway because their next game is Monday night at home against Atlanta.

Big 12 squads pouring on the offense

and outblitzing most of their opponents this weekend, Big 12 Confer-

VOTED #1

(AP)— Outpassing, outrushing sition by a whopping 300 points.

But many coaches were offering advice and condolences to Baylor ence members outscored the oppo- coach Kevin Steele, whose team

could have beaten UNLV Saturday by taking a knee late in the fourth quarter. Instead, the Bears ran a play and fumbled, allowing UNLV to return the loose ball for a touchdown and steal the game, 27-24.

"It was a mistake and I regret it," Steele said of the last play. "We were trying to create a mental toughness that gives our players the edge to finish the job. That having been said, it was a mistake and I regret it."

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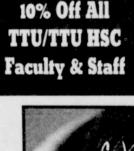




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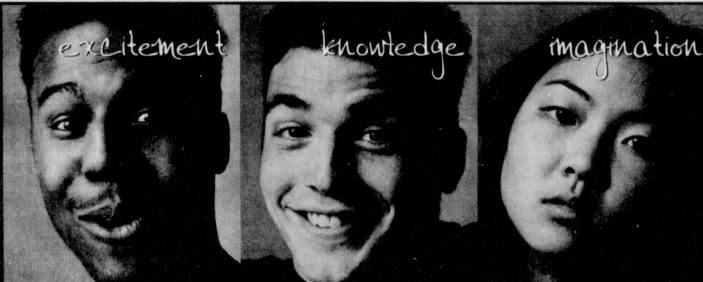
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second loss, coaches around the Big 12 were assessing the conference's dominating play this weekend and re-evaluating their chances. "The Big 12 conference is so

But other than Baylor's (0-2) last-

tough, it's basically the black-andblue conference," said Texas coach Mack Brown.

"A lot of people are trying to play tough games in the early season just so they can be ready by the time conference play comes around."

Brown's Longhorns (2-1) trounced Rutgers, 38-21, under the leadership of quarterback Major Applewhite. Applewhite threw for 244 yards and two touchdowns. "We were happy to see less mis-

takes made on special teams and on offense," Brown said. "When conference play begins,

there just won't be any room for mistakes.

No. 16 Kansas State's Bill Snyder said the team's 40-0 victory over Temple provided a chance to rethink his lineup.

'This game gave us an indication of where we are at this particular point in time," Snyder said.

Kansas State improved to 1-0. Oklahoma State's Bob Simmons said he may consider encouraging his quarterbacks to stay behind the line of scrimmage a little more often.

First-time starter B.J. Tiger threw for 162 yards and added 70 yards rushing Saturday as Oklahoma State (2-0) defeated Tulsa, 46-9. Tiger, filling in for injured quarterback Tony Lindsay, completed 10 of 16 attempts, including a 4-yard touchdown pass, and scored on a 1-yard

"We played well on offense and defense and did a good job of pressuring the quarterback," Simmons said. "What I really like about the quarterbacks is their toughness. They are really tough - almost to the point where it's scary."

Missouri's Larry Smith, whose team didn't play this weekend, said watching Big 12 football made him tense about the upcoming conference season.

"If the conference is wiping people out this week, well, I guess we have a pretty good conference," Smith said.

Texas Tech's Spike Dykes said he was just happy his team played hard without injured running back Ricky Williams, who stayed at home during Tech's 38-17 victory over Louisiana-Lafayette. Williams' replacement, James Easterling, rushed for 114 yards and two touchdowns.

"We didn't have long to worry about the loss last Monday," Dykes said. "Easterling came to front as a runner and had an especially good game. He played better than he has ever played."

Tech improved to 1-1.

Nebraska coach Frank Solich had nothing to complain about Monday. The No. 4 Cornhuskers, 2-0, manhandled California, 40-0.

We've been able to move the football, in one fashion or another and have a multi-array of offensive attacks," Solich said.

Solich also offered some kind words to Steele.

"You have to develop the kind of team that finishes off drives," Solich said of Baylor's last-second gambit. "You can't have a team that is counting on being bailed out by the clock or stalls on the 20-yard-line. It was the decision he made and he knows what is best for the team."

Iowa State coach Dan McCarney couldn't stop grinning about his team's 17-10 victory over rival Iowa this weekend.

"It's good for the Big 12 whenever you match up with another good conference and come out on top," McCarney said.

Iowa State improved to 2-0.

Women's soccer finds groove

Squad finds win column during weekend tourney

this weekend

as a new

beginning."

Carrie Graham

Tech forward

by Amy Curry Staff Writer

After a rocky start, the women's soccer squad appears to have found its groove as it recorded its second win and first tie of the season over the weekend in the Reebok Miner Desert Scramble in El Paso.

"We've really picked up the pace from last weekend - from the whole first part of the season really," forward Carrie Graham said.

'We looked at this weekend as a new beginning. We all played really well both games, and we hope this will be a turning point for us."

In their first game of the twoday shootout, the Red Raiders upset Texas-El Paso, 1-0.

After a scoreless first half, Graham scored the only goal of the game at 51:14 off a give-and-go

from teammate Kristy Frantz. It was Graham's first career goal

"The offense played much bet-

ter this weekend than in the previous week," said Tech assistant coach David Bucciero.

"We were able to spread the field more and find our forwards better, so our offense was a lot more effective."

Tech outshot Texas-El Paso 13-4 and tallied seven corner kicks to the Miners' three.

Jennifer Hamm had a gamehigh of four shots, while goalkeeper Brittany Peese recorded two saves.

"This weekend was really what we needed to come together,"

Hamm said.

"Our defense played awesome, and when we play well defensively,

"We looked at ways on, too." In Sunday's opening game, Tech and New Mexico settled for a 1-1 tie in double overtime.

our offense is al-

Graham had Tech's only goal, a cross header at 71:39, assisted by Frantz.

The Red Raiders outshot New Mexico by an 18-8 count.

Peese had four saves in 90 minutes, and Hamm recorded another game-high six shots on goal.

Despite their many shots on goal, Hamm said the squad just was not able to convert on many

of its scoring opportunities. "Our forwards did get a lot of

good shots on goal," she said. "We definitely outshot New Mexico - we just weren't able to

finish the job.' The Tech squad will host the Four Points Sheraton Shoot-Out this weekend at R.P. Fuller Sta-

Tech takes on North Texas at 1 p.m. Saturday and will battle Syracuse at 4 p.m. Sunday.

"We're going to be playing against some really good competition next weekend," Bucciero

"North Texas is a good team they've scored a lot of goals this season. Syracuse is another good team - they played in the postseason last year. For us to win against these two teams, our defense will have to play very well."



Greg Kreller/The University Daily

Tech forward Kristy Frantz has helped lead the Red Raiders to two wins this season. Tech will participate in the Four Points Sheraton Shootout at 1 p.m. Saturday and at 4 p.m. Sunday.

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by Patrick Gonzales Staff Writer

After playing their second game in six days, the Texas Tech football squad will return to a normal week of practice in preparation for their first home game Saturday night against North Texas.

Tech coach Spike Dykes said he was proud of how the team responded physically to the short week of preparation leading into the Louisiana-Lafayette contest.

"I was really surprised with our conditioning ... because we played hard," he said. "It's hard, but I thought our guys did a really good job."

The 38-17 victory over the Ragin' Cajuns came with four offensive

starters out with injuries, including All-American tailback Ricky Williams. Tech rotated James Easterling, Ricky Hunter and Shaud Williams throughout the contest to help fill the void left by Williams. The trio finished with 194 yards on 47 carries while

Red Raiders head back to practice

adding 3 touchdowns. 'To have three guys in the backfield that had very few carries in their career — all three of those guys carrying the ball did a nice job," Dykes said. "I thought James Easterling especially flourished. James is a guy who has waited a long time for an opportunity and has not had many, but he got one and did a good job with it.

Williams, who did not make the trip to Louisiana, will have his knee re-evaluated today, and his status for blocking." Saturday's game will not be revealed until then. Also failing to make the trip last weekend was fullback Sammy Morris, right guard Matt

Heider and right tackle Jason May. The improved play of the backups was an important part of Tech's victory, Dykes said.

"At the fullback position ... Rudy Renda did an outstanding job," Dykes said. "Toby Shain came in ... he did nice job.

The best performance of the game offensively came from the Red Raider tight ends, Dykes said.

The tight end position was really good," Dykes said. "Kyle Allamon did a nice job, and Tim Winn did a good job - not just catching passes but

Allamon caught two passes for 71 yards Saturday after being shut-out in the season opener. In all, the Tech passing game tallied 264 total yards, almost doubling the 139 passing yards they had against Arizona State.

Derek Dorris finished the game with three catches for 61 yards, including an 11-yard touchdown grab. Tim Baker recorded his first touchdown of the season on a 55-yard touchdown catch.

On defense, Tech held the Ragin' Cajuns to 148 total yards and only three points but lost starting cornerback Oscar Solis in the process. Solis was clipped from behind during a play in the second quarter and was diagnosed with a sprained ankle.

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