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STATE NEWS

Authorities identify victim in tanker truck accident

IRVING (AP) — Authorities have identified the driver of a pickup that plunged over a guard rail and into a gasoline tanker Saturday as a 31-year-old Irving man.

The accident on Texas 183 touched off a fire that burned for several hours and damaged an overpass near Texas Stadium, forcing traffic to be diverted for about 10 hours.

"Traffic was horrendous, as you can imagine," said Irving fire Battalion Chief Jimmy Bassinger.

Police said Sunday that Jose Duran was driving the 1999 Chevrolet Silverado that ran head-on into the fuel tanker carrying 10,000 gallons of gasoline.

"He lost control for some reason, probably going too fast in a wiggle of the highway," said Irving police spokesman David Tull. The pickup "hit dead center on the 18-wheeler."

Both vehicles landed near the side of the road and beneath a bridge that leads from the highway into the stadium.

The tanker truck burst into flames. It took firemen about three hours to bring the fire under control, but they had to let the gasoline in the tanker burn out.

NATIONAL NEWS

Gasoline prices dip despite rise in crude oil price

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gasoline prices fell nearly two cents nationwide over the past two weeks despite an increase in crude oil prices, an industry analyst said Sunday.

The weighted average nationwide as of Friday was \$1.3116, down 1.72 cents per gallon from an Oct. 8 survey, said Trilby Lundberg, director of the Lundberg survey of 10,000 gasoline stations nationwide.

Gas prices dropped even though the crude oil prices climbed during the same period. Crude oil, which was going for less than \$21 a barrel earlier this month, closed Friday at \$23.45 per barrel, Lundberg said.

Gasoline prices fell, though, because the market was still reacting to earlier drops in the price of crude, Lundberg said.

In addition, demand for gasoline is experiencing a temporary decline because the summer vacation season is over and because less commerce is transported on the nation's highways in the winter months, Lundberg said.

WORLD NEWS

Judge sentences Maryland teen-ager to 24 years

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Calling the murder and dismemberment of a Maryland teenager "an act of desecration," an Israeli judge on Sunday ended a lengthy and painful episode in Israel-U.S. relations by sentencing Samuel Sheinbein to 24 years in prison.

Sheinbein, 19, hands behind his back, did not react as the verdict was read two years after he fled to Israel and successfully sought refuge from extradition, enraging Maryland authorities and briefly threatening U.S. aid to the Jewish state.

Judge Uri Goren's sentence was not a surprise; lawyers for Sheinbein and the Israeli prosecution had arrived at the plea bargain in August.

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Science of Fiction



Fred Newman, a native of Pensacola, Fla., puts on fingernails to create Dr. Umbriniquious, as a participant in the vampire game at the University Center on Saturday. The contest was part of HubCon3, a science-fiction convention.

HubCon3 fantasy event offers insight into sci-fi television shows, movies

by Brandon Formby
Contributing Writer

With slight apprehension and controlled excitement, the two brothers approach the table, the older one carrying a life-size cardboard cut-out under his arm.

A small gleam looms in his eye as he looks over the man sitting behind the table. His younger sibling, much more timid but no less excited, stares at the pictures sitting on the table's surface, almost unsure of what to do or say.

The man behind the table, English actor Jeremy Bulloch, sees the cardboard cut-out of "Star Wars" character Boba Fett that the older brother is carrying, and lets a smile cover his face.

"I recognize him," Bulloch says and instantly puts the two fans at ease as they return the huge smile and begin to feel more at home.

Matt Schutt, a sophomore art major from Carlsbad, N.M., and his little brother, Jacob, 13, have come to the University Center to meet Bulloch and get his autograph.

They recognize him immediately from his roles in "The Empire Strikes Back" and "Return of the Jedi," despite the fact that Bulloch's character, Boba Fett, wore gray armor throughout the two movies that covered his entire body from head to toe.

Like everyone else at this weekend's HubCon3, a science-fiction and fantasy event at the UC, Matt and Jacob know a lot about certain sci-fi television shows and movies, including the people who are the forces behind the industry. But it seems their favorite, of course, is "Star Wars."

"I'm a 'Star Wars' nut," said Matt Schutt. "I had to meet Boba Fett."

His brother Jacob tried to hold back his enthusiasm a little, making it perfectly clear that he was not a nut, but a fan.

"People from our age group grew up on this," said Matt Schutt, describing the generation of children whose early-'80s childhoods were spent playing with the action figures of Luke Skywalker and smaller versions of the Millennium Falcon, while fantasizing about destroying the Death Star and saving Princess Leia.

For a while, they talk to Bulloch, asking him questions about George Lucas and being a part of the "Star Wars" phenomenon.

Matt Schutt is not reluctant to express his wishes of being an

animator and possibly even working as part of Lucas' team one day. He asks questions as Bulloch makes sure that teen-aged Jacob isn't spending all his money on his autographed picture and readily quenches Matt's curiosity.

"It was a fun film," he said. "After taping, I never thought anything about it. Normally, I'd get two letters a week from normal work I had done, but when 'The Empire Strikes Back' came out, they started pouring in. Then when the special edition was released a little more than two years ago, I started getting 100 letters a week."

Along with other actors and sci-fi and fantasy insiders, Bulloch helped to attract people to HubCon3. The event's chairman and 1995 Tech graduate Sam Black said the conference also was supported by the Lubbock Star Trek Fan Club, Legion West, Emerald Coast Live-Action and Lubbock Model Railroader Association.

It offered fans opportunities to participate in role-playing games, buy memorabilia, enter a costume contest, get autographs signed and meet actors and a variety of people.

"We've had a great guest lineup," Black said. "We had an outstanding crew run our live-action game."

The live-action game was run by Florida-based company Emerald Coast Live-Action and dealt with the fantasy sub-culture of vampires.

"Unlike traditional role playing with dice, cards and character sheets, you are your character," said Fred Newman of Emerald Coast. "You dress like them, you play your part and you socialize. It's based on a hidden community of vampires hiding from mortal society and trying to blend in."

Newman said about 40 people participated in the live-action game, which is an average number for such an event. He likened the game to a dinner murder mystery and said, "there's a lot of politics and people trying to figure things out first."

In addition to autograph signings and games, the event also offered the sci-fi and fantasy fans speeches from Eugene Roddenberry Jr., the son of "Star Trek" creator Gene Roddenberry, Bulloch and former "Battlestar Gallactica"

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College to sponsor Smartfest

by Cory Chandler
Staff Writer

For those Texas Tech students who claim they can put those "Jeopardy" contestants to shame and prove their IQ will have their chance to shine.

The Honors College will sponsor the fourth annual Smartfest on Nov. 21, and need teams to sign up to participate.

Darin Bell, a senior biology and psychology major from Lubbock, said the event is a chance for individuals and groups to flex their mental muscle.

"It is a chance for individual as well as team accomplishment," he said.

Smartfest is a part of College Bowl, a nationwide game where teams from competing universities test each other's knowledge.

Last year, Tech competed in their district for the first time, sending 18 teams of four to compete against schools from Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas. Tech placed eighth in the competition.

Bell said they hope to send 32 teams this year.

Each team consists of four students with a maximum of one graduate student per team. The team that correctly answers the question then has a chance to answer a bonus question.

The Smartfest school-wide competition serves as a qualifying match for the College Bowl.

Bell said any students interested can compete, and campus organizations can sponsor teams.

"We are trying to get campus organizations to sponsor teams," Bell said.

Smartfest is sponsored by the Honor's College and will take place at noon on Nov. 21.

Pageant tops \$21,000 in scholarships

Contributions from Chancellor's Office, UMC help annual project

by Andy Jones
Staff Writer

Due to large contributions made by the Texas Tech Chancellor's office and University Medical Center, the Fiestas Del Llano scholarship project was the largest in the program's 15-year history.

The pageant awarded \$21,000 in scholarship money this year, compared with only \$3,000 last year.

Donations of \$15,000 from the Chancellor's office and \$6,000 by the UMC will go to qualified contestants of the Miss Fiestas del Llano pageant.

"It is a pageant to promote to young Hispanic women, the need to go to school," said Christy Martinez, director of the Miss Fiestas del Llano pageant.

Martinez said the contestants undergo an extensive training program in public speaking and leadership, among other things. She said weekly training seminars for about three months keep the contestants on a tight schedule.

"The training sessions introduce the girls to role models in the community,"

FIESTAS dellano

Martinez said. "It is to initially prepare them for college or the professional world."

The contestants are judged on five phases during the pageant: interview, introduction, talent, evening wear, and a personal platform.

"In order to compete, girls have to find a personal program," Martinez said. "A lot of these girls are the cream of the crop. It takes a girl who can balance school and extracurricular activities."

She said past pageant winners had not been active in the community. To help remedy the problem, a goal of this year's pageant was to promote volunteer work.

This year's winner, Brooke Chavez, a senior at Estacado High School, is already very active in the community.

"She is the top of the class, a very bright girl who is very involved in the community,"

Martinez said.

Chavez has already served as a co-founder of the Lubbock Youth Commission, a group formed by Chavez and four other Lubbock youth.

Chavez said the commission was formed after a trip to Washington D.C. She and 20 students from around the country, formed the National Youth Advisory Board in conjunction with the National League of Cities.

Brooke serves as mayor in the Lubbock commission, which is structured in a similar fashion to the Lubbock City Council.

"Personally, I see my duties as ... being a strong Hispanic female role model," Chavez said.

Through the Lubbock Youth Commission, Chavez has initiated programs to create awareness for women's mental and physical health, her Miss Fiestas del Llano platform. She said the youth commission has programs to increase breast cancer awareness, and decrease the numbers of sexually-transmitted infections and teenage pregnancy.

"In order to be able to take the initiative to do the things you want to do in life, you have to be healthy, mentally and physically,"

Chavez said. "I want (young people) to become youth engineers in terms of marketing themselves."

She said the training she received to take part in the pageant was wonderful and helped her to establish contacts with Hispanic leaders.

"(The speakers) were all wonderful," Chavez said. "They gave us the inspiration to go out and do things."

Although Chavez plans to pursue her higher education at Harvard University, she will use some of her scholarship money to attend Tech during the summer.

As the youngest contestant in the pageant, Chavez, 17, said she wanted to at least enter the pageant.

"Ever since I was little, I watched the pageant," she said. "I had to take the chance. I felt it was a chance to give back to the Hispanic community that has given so much to me."

Chancellor John Montford also felt the pageant was worth taking an interest in.

"We have always been supportive of the Fiestas del Llano pageant," Montford said. see FIESTAS, p. 3

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Turning tide of fitness

Psychologists say men instead of women face perfect-body pressures, leading to steroid use

by **Adrienne Gaviglio**
Staff Writer

For years, girls have been criticized for how overly obsessed they have become over their figures. But at Texas Tech, sports psychologists said the tide is turning and men now are more obsessed with their bodies.

This trend toward having bulging muscles and rock-solid abs may be driving some students toward steroid use and abuse, said Mark Anshel, a visiting professor of sports psychology at the Tech physical education and recreation department.

"The pressure on men to have a fit body seems to have drastically increased steroid use for cosmetic purposes among male students," Anshel said.

"In the past five years, the use of steroids has increased and the lack of knowledge of how harmful they are is becoming dangerous."

Steroids that are injected, sometimes into the muscles the user wants to enhance, can lead to other problems. Anshel said the use of steroids, especially if used for more than a year, can lead to impotency, liver cancer and heart disease. The drug

originally was designed to help injuries heal.

"Steroids were originally created to help heal injured muscles back to normal growth," Anshel said. "Men now are using steroids for increased muscle mass and benefits in strength training."

He said the notion that steroid use will boost performance in sports contests is not true.

"Normal training in most sports is sufficient, and steroid use can lead to brain function failures that would indefinitely affect their overall performance," Anshel said.

Steroid use is especially dangerous during the developmental years in young males' lives and can lead to feminine characteristics.

"Some of the effects of steroid use in men is development of breasts and hardened nipples," Anshel said. "Steroids can also cause men to have higher emotions and common feelings of anger."

"The pressure on men to have a fit body seems to have drastically increased steroid use ..."

Mark Anshel
Tech visiting professor of sports psychology

He said males will grow up to have an attractive physique if they exercise regularly, eat sensibly and let the male body produce its own testosterone, the body's natural muscle-builder.

Another form of muscle and strength enhancement that is being used is Creatine, said Steve Fuzie, director of Sports Medicine.

"Creatine does not have the same fatal effects as steroids, but it does cause excessive cramping up of all muscles," Fuzie said. "I would definitely recommend Creatine as opposed to steroid use, but either is not healthy."

Further assistance and information on steroid abuse can be found by calling the sports psychology department at 742-3335.

Internships can provide valuable work experience

by **Melody Ragland**
Contributing Writer

Texas Tech offers many services and information for students looking for an internship, whether they need it to graduate or are just looking to gain some experience.

Many of the individual schools and departments on campus have their own centers to help students find the practical experience an internship may provide.

The School of Mass Communications is one such department.

Christye Marez, director of the Career Center at the school, said an internship can be the most important part of a student's undergraduate career.

"Internships are a great benefit to students," Marez said. "It provides practical hands-on experience and allows students to find out what they like and what they don't like."

Students who do an internship, Marez said, can also make contacts within the business they intern for, which eventually can lead to a job.

Another place for students to begin their internship search is Tech's Career Planning and Placement Center, located in 335 West Hall.

If students cannot find the time to make it to the center, the center's new Web registration can help. Since September, students have been able to access the CPPC online at <http://www.ttu.edu/~cpp>. Students also can view the center's

Career Opportunity Bulletin, which is updated every other week. A copy of the bulletin also can be obtained at the center.

David Kraus, director of the CPPC, said students should take advantage of the Web site as well as the other services provided at the center.

He said having experience in your field of study looks good on a resume.

"I would recommend every student take a look at (doing an internship)," he said.

Even though internships are not required for all students, some majors require one be done in order to graduate. In the School of Mass Communications, only print and broadcast journalism majors are required to participate in internships.

However, students in other mass communications majors are highly encouraged to pursue internships, Marez said.

Randy Sorenson, a senior electrical engineer and computer science major from Hereford, is now in the process of looking for a job. He said his summer internship at IBM provided good exposure for his future career, but wishes he would have done more.

"It was fun and a really good experience," he said.

Both Marez and Kraus recommend students take advantage of the services available to them on campus. For more information on internships, call the CPPC at 742-2210.

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Special Olympics Bowl-a-Thon kicks off Disability Awareness Week events

by Andrew Schoppe

Contributing Writer

The red, blue and white shoes had been laced up. Lucky bowling balls had been found. Family, friends, coaches and volunteers had arrived to cheer and offer support. Then, Lawrence Wormley, a Special Olympics athlete from Maedgen Elementary School, stepped before the crowd and recited the Special Olympics Oath: "Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt."

The Special Olympics Bowl-A-Thon had officially begun.

More than 300 athletes, ranging from age 8 to 77, competed in the Special Olympics Bowl-A-Thon on Saturday at AMF Classic Lanes. It was obvious from the start that this competition was not just about who knocked down the most pins — every athlete received an award — but it was more about cheering and supporting athletes for their accomplishments.

"It's an accomplishment for them, just like for anyone else competing in sports," said Olivia Tijerina, a special education teacher at Jones High School.

Tijerina and about 250 other coaches and volunteers, not to mention family and friends, cheered the athletes on almost as loud as Tech fans hollering for the Red Raiders at Jones Stadium.

Each athlete bowled two or three games and then received a medal or ribbon on a ceremony following the competition.

Jerry McNutt, an employee at AMF Classic Lanes, said several of the athletes came up to him show off their awards.

"Many of the athletes have been coming in each week for the last two months to practice, so you get to where you know them and want to know how they're doing out there," McNutt said.

"Several of the kids who have

been coming in have come up to show us their gold medals."

Gary Cook, a junior at Frenship High School, bowled an 80 on Saturday, his highest score ever.

This was the first time the lanky, blond-headed Cook ever competed in the Special Olympics Bowl-A-Thon.

He has competed in basketball and track in the past. Cook, with a gold medal adorning his neck, said it felt good to compete and hear everyone cheering.

Paul Corbin, Cook's friend at Frenship High School, said, "It feels good when the girls cheer me on."

As the two athletes talked about the classes they are taking at school, the places they work and the girlfriends they have, it was clear that they think they and their fellow athletes are really no different than anyone else.

"They have special needs," Cook said of people with disabilities. "They just need help a little bit. There's nothing wrong with them."

Scott Mathis, a Tech senior working as an adaptive physical education teacher for Lubbock Independent School District, said the athletes feel they have no disability.

"They like to feel they're independent," Mathis said. "They do want encouragement, but they want to feel like they did something themselves and got something out of it."

Lisa Feldman, the area director for Special Olympics of West Texas, said several of the volunteers who only signed up for the first shift came up to her afterwards and said they were having lots of fun, and wanted to stay for the second shift.

For the Special Olympics athletes, it means a lot when Tech students volunteer.

"They love the Tech students because they're in college and that's something they would like to do, but may not get the chance," Feldman said.

Saturday's Special Olympics Bowl-A-Thon was the kick-off event

of Disabilities Awareness Week 1999 at Tech, sponsored by Access TECH and the Disabled Students Organization.

Other events that will take place during the week are a DSO meeting at 5 p.m. today at One Guy's Pizza, 1019 University Ave.; a performance by the Cleveland Ballet Dancing Wheels at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Allen Theatre; a murder mystery event titled "Death by Accommodation" at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Matador Room; and a demonstration of Special Olympics baseball and basketball Thursday at the Student Recreation Center.

Organizers of Disability Awareness Week 1999 invite everyone to come out and participate in the week's events in hopes that they will increase their awareness and understanding of students with disabilities.

For more information about the week's events, call Access TECH at 742-2405.

Sorority to sponsor annual blood drive

by Todd Reno

Contributing Writer

Texas Tech's Sigma Alpha sorority will sponsor their annual blood drive from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. today at United Blood Services, located at 2523 48th St.

This is the second annual blood drive for the sorority, but they expect the drive to continue for years.

"Last year was our first year, so we are excited for our second annual blood drive," said Melissa Neal, president of Sigma Alpha.

Posters are displayed throughout the Tech campus, giving information about the drive.

The sorority met their goal last year, and hopes to continue their success this year as well.

"We put up neon pink posters up across campus to tell people about the drive, and hopefully that will help us to reach our goal," said Amy Hall, Sigma Alpha member and coordinator of the blood drive.

This year's goal is to have 30

people donate blood. Those wishing to donate should inform United Blood Services that the donation is on behalf of the Sigma Alpha sorority.

Neal said donations are always important, but this time of year donations are crucial.

UBS officials were not available for comment, but Hall said they were instrumental in helping coordinate the drive.

"The blood service was real helpful putting this together, and they were glad that we wanted to do it again this year," she said.

For more information about the drive, call United Blood Services at 797-6804.

Sigma Alpha is a professional agriculture sorority that consists of mostly agriculture majors, but welcomes students all fields of study to join.

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"This year we made an arrangement so that support can go for scholarships — we felt that would be a good investment to the community," Montford said the \$15,000 will come from the Chancellor's Council, a fund of private donations used for scholarships. A pageant committee gives recommendations for scholarships.

"We would like to give as many scholarships out of that money as possible, but we want them to be meaningful scholarships," Montford said.

"I think by recommending a committee to make recommendations, we can get very good students."

Middle school threatened by Internet prowler

BOSTON (AP) — Officials say a 19-year-old quadriplegic from Missouri used an Internet chat room to make "Columbine-like" threats to hurt students and teachers at a Massachusetts middle school.

Massachusetts Attorney General Tom Reilly said Saturday that the paralyzed teen — whose name and hometown were not released — made the threats using an America Online chat room frequented by dozens of eighth-graders from Townsend's Hawthorne Brook Middle School.

Authorities confiscated the Missouri teen-ager's computer on Friday and plan to charge him with making threats and possibly other charges on Monday, Reilly said.

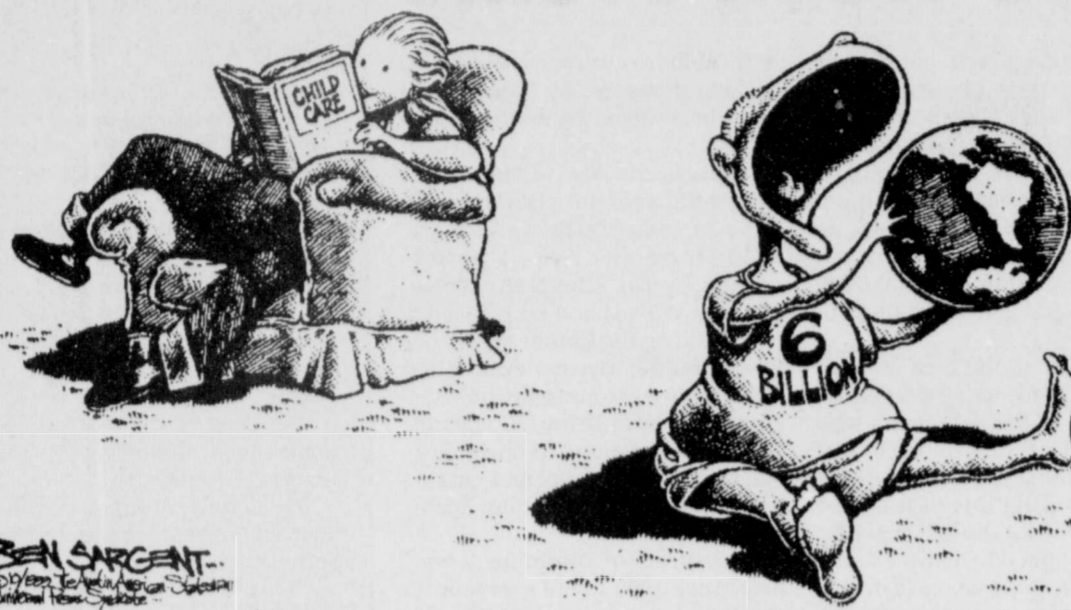
He said the teen-ager had been chatting online with the Townsend students since September, but midweek, the cyber-relationship turned terrifying. Reilly said the man told several students he was in their community and he threatened to hurt them, their teachers and their school.

The threats — which included a list of teachers and students to be targeted — was an act of "cyberterrorism" that left the school shaken. It may have been a hoax, but "the fear that was expressed by students, parents and teachers in this community was very real," Reilly said.

On Friday, authorities converged on the suspect's home, where he lives with his parents, and confiscated his computer equipment.

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valued objects before you know it.



Students could benefit from a new fall break

Ninety-seven tests to study for, 172,390 projects, 348 chapters to read — this week.

It's not even Halloween and my school workload already feels like I'm immersed in a drawn-out, two-month-long finals period. It seems that just about everybody is bogged down with school, labs, homework and papers. What I, and I'm sure everyone else could use, is a fall break.

Now sure, it sounds like an excuse to have a week-long party. And sure, as overworked, alcohol-driven college students, we'd probably take the chance and use it as an opportunity to let loose and party as we do during our week off in the spring. But you know what? That's exactly what we could use at this point.

There would be tons of advantages to taking a week off. Think about it. We'd all come back refreshed and energetic about school. OK, OK, we'd be whining about how we'd need two weeks off. But still — everyone could benefit. We'd have the chance to actually get out of Lubbock for a little while.

If we decided to go home, our parents would stop complaining about us calling for money, because then we'd get to do it in person. Then again, we could just as easily take off to some place that has a little sun left. Nothing would get our spirits raised than no longer having to walk around this campus looking like pasty-faced albino-esque zombies.

The benefits wouldn't stop there, though. Our professors and Teaching Assistants might actually get a chance to stop grading the 2,304 pounds of assignments they've given us. Hell, they might even get to learn a little bit about those crazy bars and clubs we're always talking

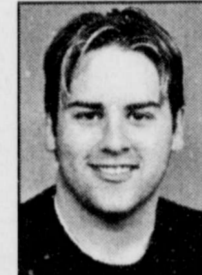
Tons of high schools across the state offer fall breaks, and if we have one in the spring then why couldn't we have one in the fall?

Our favorite establishments could even come up with some promotions to draw our fearless educational leaders in while we're away. Something like "no cover for TAs before 11, profs get in free all night." Can't you see the free-thinking, open-minded individuals from the theater department trying to get the straight-laced business professors up on the dance floor?

Even the administration could put the week off to good use. While no one was on campus breathing down their necks, they could raid all kinds of accounts, not just the English departments. It would all be in the name of keeping construction going, of course, but if they skimmed a little off the top from everyone's account while we were all partying, they could finance the whole Jones Stadium renovations in about 2.34 seconds flat.

Tons of high schools across the state offer fall breaks, and if we have one in the spring, then why couldn't we have one in the fall? Our poor, drained minds need it. We've been drinking — I mean studying — so hard since school started. It would totally help us to rejuvenate and regain some much needed energy.

Brandon Formby is a junior journalism major from Plano. In protest that there is no official fall break, he will not be attending any classes this week.



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Class gift project needs campus support, donations to meet goal

In an attempt to reignite a long-neglected tradition here at Texas Tech, the 1999 Senior Class Gift project began in October 1998 through the efforts of the Student Government Association and a small group of graduating seniors.



Megan Lenhart
Guest Columnist

The senior class of 1999 has committed itself to developing and producing two structures on the Tech campus. The first is the Millennium

Sundial that will be located next to the new Frazier Alumni Pavilion. The Sundial will be an intensive memorial to the last class of the 20th century and a drawing point to all that visit the Tech campus.

The second project is the Bill Collins Clock Tower that will be located in front of the Carpenter/Wells Residence Complex. The structure will dominate the Tech horizon as it reaches 55 feet into the sky and will be a part of the largest pedestrian mall on campus.

Together, the two projects will cost an estimated \$120,000 (\$100,000 for the Sundial and \$20,000 for the clock tower). In an attempt to recognize the graduating seniors, engraved bricks to be placed in the interactive sundial are being sold for \$50.

The August and December graduating classes have mailed solicitation postcards to parents suggesting the gift of an engraved brick for their senior. Other senior class activities include joining with the Ex-Students

Association for the annual Exit Dinner on Nov. 7. Follow-up calls to the parents of graduating seniors by the Student Alumni Board soon will begin.

Much progress has been made on this epic endeavor. Through contributions from student organizations, local business and bricks already sold, the senior class is at 35 percent of their goal. By selling 1,500 bricks this semester, the Bill Collins Clock Tower and Millennium Sundial will become realities. Be sure to leave your mark on Texas Tech and forever commemorate your time here by purchasing your engraved brick.

If you are interested in either becoming involved in the first class gift in more than a quarter of a century, or are wanting more information on purchasing an engraved brick, please contact Kathy Gilbreath at 742-1829 or Megan Lenhart at 748-6824.

Megan Lenhart is the chairwoman of the Senior Class Gift project.

EDITORIAL

Tobacco company's admittance looks like good move, but responsibility still lacking

(AP) — What took them so long? Philip Morris Cos. Inc. has decided to publicly admit what most everybody already knows: Cigarettes are not safe, and cigarettes are addictive.

The company that has stood steadfast in denial of health claims to the opposite has decided — under great duress from litigation and exceptionally bad publicity — that it can limit its liability by admitting its product is unsafe and unhealthy.

While this move may be little more than a PR gimmick to shore up declining sales and improve the company's image among the public, it could move tobacco closer to regulation for its addictive properties, just like many other dangerous substances that, for health purposes, must have their existence controlled.

And this new campaign does have a PR-type look with the tobacco maker also extolling the virtues of all its other business holdings, such as Kraft Foods and the Miller Brewing Co. But the company earlier opted to sever its tobacco business from these other-

wise safe enterprises to remove the taint of tobacco from its profit-making ability in other venues.

So this isn't as strong a message as we think Philip Morris should impart about its tobacco products, but at least it is a start. It could be that this appeal to the public for wiser personal health choices could carry some clout if only because the products' maker has admitted to the products' health hazards.

Yet there are those who will continue to smoke regardless who is issuing the hazards warnings. There are those who will argue as well that there is no need to regulate what amounts to a legal product.

Ah, but morphine is legal, and it must be controlled for its strong addictive properties and its deadly nature when used improperly. Alcohol is legal, but we restrict the sale to those who we deem, by chronological age, to be mature enough to understand the implications of drinking. The list of what we control as a matter of protecting the public from its own ignorance is long and should include nicotine and tobacco products as well.

It is true that many of the products this company and its subsidiaries produce are worthy and of no particular risk to public health. Philip Morris and its companies have contributed to many worthwhile projects and ventures.

But it has resisted the call to own up to the dangers of its chief product, cigarettes. So whether this amounts to little more than an image buffer remains to be seen. Much of the success of this enterprise rests with those who make the decision to buy and smoke cigarettes.

Maybe now that Philip Morris is ready to admit publicly that it manufactures and markets a patently dangerous product the public will have fewer reasons, and less evidence, to support and continue its smoking habit.

Would you drive a car if the automaker admitted knowing it was unsafe?

That's the message we hope is gleaned from this campaign, an analogy most people would understand.

Texarkana Gazette

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Review Session

To the editor: Take a minute to look back at the last four years.

In 1995, Spike Dykes' football team closed out the SWC, going 9-3 and destroying the Air Force in the Copper Bowl.

A few months later, the 1996 football schedule came out and Texas Tech fans, even cautiously optimistic ones, felt lumps rise in their throats. In the inaugural season of the Big 12, the Red Raiders were slated to face Kansas State, Georgia, Nebraska and Oklahoma along with old SWC bullies Texas and Texas A&M.

Dykes and his staff faced the challenge of entering a new, tougher league without Zach Thomas and Dick Winder, two key figures from that 9-3 1995 season.

But the Texas Tech football family didn't flinch.

Byron Hanspard rushed for 2,000 yards as the Red Raiders went 7-5 with near misses against Kansas State, Georgia and Texas. They defeated Texas A&M, Baylor, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State to post a 4-1 record against Big 12 South rivals and were a dropped interception (in the fourth period against the Longhorns) away from a berth in the conference championship game.

Texas Tech competed in the Big 12.

In 1997, Texas Tech showed tremendous heart. Case in point, following a week that saw university officials remove the team from postseason consideration with a win in Austin. Oh, by the way, those same Red Raider seniors defeated Texas A&M for the third time in their careers and finished in a tie for first in the Big 12 South.

Last season, the Red Raiders got off to a 6-0 start by "beating the teams they were supposed to beat" (quote taken from the lips of fans who possibly fail to understand that, despite what Las Vegas odd-makers say, each week's opponents is equally devoted to winning). Yeah, the last half of the season was disappointing, but once again the Raiders were a factor in the Big 12 race, knocking the Longhorns out of the Big 12 championship game with a 42-35 win that was one for the most exciting games played in the Big 12 in 1998.

At the moment, the Raiders are in a tie for the Big 12 South lead. What will happen in the next five weeks is anybody's guess. So far, the Raiders are 4-3 because they've responded to adversity with the same heart that has placed Texas Tech in the hunt in each of three seasons in the Big 12.

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Dead movie depicts darkness

by Laura Hensley
TechLife editor

The dark nightmarish streets of New York swell with the slum of the earth. Suicidal crazies, drug addicts, the homeless and prostitutes are prime victims of violence and accidents. Like saviors with flashing lights and sirens, paramedics working in the dead of night come face to face with those dead and dying. The ambulance drivers, paramedics and doctors who are often thought of as saviors are really just as dead as those they try to save.

film review

The recent release of "Bringing Out the Dead" tells the dark story of a New York City paramedic who is hopelessly searching for peace in his life full of death. The film follows a paramedic through three nights of work where he reaches the edge of breakdown.

Nicolas Cage plays EMS paramedic Frank Pierce in the film directed by Martin Scorsese. Cage is a hopeless man stumbling through a life that was dealt to him. He drinks and does drugs

trying to find an escape from his pitiful life full of death. His nightly routine includes showing up late to a job he hates, then scouring the streets searching and waiting for the next call of death. He brings people in to a sad-looking hospital, they die and then he goes back for more.

Cage's character quickly becomes friends with Mary, played by Patricia Arquette. Mary is the daughter of a dying man whose life Frank has attempted to save. Frank sees a false glimmer of hope in Mary and pursues a friendship.

The filming and interesting shots make the movie rich. The infinite darkness and bright street lights frame the story with plenty of trippy scenes set in a kind of fast-forward motion.

The movie lags in parts and struggles to find a true storyline. It bounces from Frank being haunted by ghosts and hearing voices to him having a drinking problem and trying to quit his job.

In the end, the movie does not seem complete, and it simply ends with Frank finding a small amount of peace as the sun comes up.



Nicolas Cage stars in the Martin Scorsese film, "Bringing Out the Dead." Courtesy Photo

Trip provides Spring Break alternative

by Angela Loston
Staff Writer

Typically, Jennifer Martinez leisurely spends her Spring Breaks on the sandy beaches of South Texas. This past Spring Break, she decided to trade a day on the beach for a week of volunteer work by participating in Alternative Spring Break, a community service project that is sponsored by the University Center.

"I enjoy working in the community," said Martinez, a junior marketing and management major from Lubbock. "I figured it would be a well-rounded trip rather than just sitting on the beach."

Martinez went along with a group of students and spent their break doing community-oriented work in New Orleans.

While she was there, Martinez said she and other volunteers worked with

recovering drug and alcohol abusers who lived in a halfway house.

In addition to working with recovering substance abusers, she also said she refurbished the inside and outside of the halfway home. The students also visited a nursing home.

As a volunteer with the program, Carolina Rubio, a junior art education major from Lubbock, said she was able to serve members of another city while learning more about its rich culture.

"I thought it was a good way of integrating a new cultural experience, serving a different community and having fun with the vacation time we had during Spring Break," Rubio said.

Mike Turner, a junior information

systems and marketing major from Dallas, said he valued the learning experience the trip gave him.

"I've done group projects before, but I have never worked with a group of people to live and do community service with during Spring Break," Turner said.

The next Alternative Spring Break will be from March 11-18 in Denver.

Daniel Brown, activities coordinator for Tech's Campus Activities and Involvement, said the students will be working with three different agencies that are a part of Volunteers of America, a non-profit organization.

The volunteers will be working at a group home for teens who either have run away from home or have

been placed there by the courts or social services. The students also will spend time at a daycare for children who are affected in some way by HIV or AIDS and also will work at a homeless shelter for battered women and their children.

To prepare for the upcoming trip, there will be an information session about Alternative Spring Break at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Llano Estacado Room of the UC. Applications will be available at the meeting.

Other information sessions will be on Nov. 11, Feb. 2 and Feb. 8. The deadline for applications is Feb. 11. For more information, call 742-3621 or go to the Campus Activities and Involvement office in room 210 of the UC.

HubCon3, from p. 1

actor Jack Stauffer.

Stauffer and Bulloch also judged Saturday night's costume contest that gave fans a chance to dress up as anything from sixth century celts to Capt. Kirk.

Though guests like Bulloch were disappointed in the small number of participants, Black said there will be a HubCon4.

"We're looking at dates and have already had some guests saying they were interested in com-

ing next year," he said. "We do it for the fans and the love of the genre."

After taking in Bulloch's advice and stories like sponges, Matt and Jacob Schutt ask the actor for one more thing — a picture.

Bulloch agrees and the two brothers now leave the table with no more signs of apprehension, a lot more excitement and a picture of themselves with Bulloch — standing next to the cardboard alter ego he had so readily recognized.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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ACROSS

- Wound reminder
- Business transaction
- Mountain lions
- Own
- School orgs.
- Capital of Guam
- Hanging to one side
- Capital of Italia
- Dilapidated
- "War and Peace" director
- Genuine
- Call it off
- Overacted
- Some horses
- Olympic decathlete Johnson
- Turn on a pivot
- Italian possessive pronoun
- "Frenzy" director
- Sault Marie
- Strikes
- "Kukla, Fran and"
- British peers' realms
- Groups of three
- Socialist grp.
- Like a bolt from the blue
- "1941" director
- Eye shade
- Street edge
- Alaska's first governor
- Month in Paris?
- District
- Bottled in
- "Blonde" author Jaffe
- Breaks from a habit
- Outdo all others
- Mil. rank

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- Colombian metropolis
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- Journalist
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- Bikini, e.g.
- Tibetan priest
- Jacob's twin
- Allowance provider
- Rwanda's neighbor
- Damon or Dillon
- Against
- Comments
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- Instrument with three strings
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- Valetta's country
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EVENT REPORT

Calling all music lovers

Folk-rock band Caedmon's Call to perform

They have come a long way from singing in the dorms of Texas Christian University. Award-winning acoustic folk-rock band Caedmon's Call returns to their roots for a 62-city 40 Acres Tour. Along for the high-energy ride are special guests Jill Phillips and Watershed recording artist Bebo Norman. Back by popular demand, Caedmon's Call will be making what is anticipated to be a sell-out appearance Thursday at the Texas Tech University Center Allen Theatre. The concert, sponsored by University Center Programs, is 120 minutes with no intermission and will begin at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and tickets are available now and can be purchased at the University Center Ticket Booth or any Select-A-Seat location. The band's sound, backed by a strong rhythm section, delivers a diverse layer of vocal and guitar performances from Derek Webb (vocals, lead guitar, songwriting), Cliff Young (vocals, guitar), and his wife Danielle Young (vocals).



Award-winning acoustic folk-rock band Caedmon's Call will perform at the University Center Allen Theatre on Thursday as part of their 62-city 40 Acres Tour.

"I feel like we've finally settled into sound that is us," Webb said. "The album sounds like our live shows because of the way it was recorded."

40 Acres is rich with the spiritual and lyrically-thick songs the band has become known for, as well as some songs that break out into new territory. Beyond their songs, Caedmon's Call wants to communicate with their listeners through the live experience as well. Almost a year in the making, 40 Acres blends the collective energy and compelling relevance of this

band with the expertise and power of its new label, Essential Records, promising an exciting follow up to their successful debut. Combining the talent of producer Glenn Rosenstein (U2, Ziggy Marely, Madonna, MARRY ME JANE) and mix engineer David Leonard (Barenaked Ladies, Shawn Colvin, Indigo Girls), 40 Acres is the product of some of today's best modern rock and artful pop minds. The album held that No. 1 position for

several weeks following its April 13 release. The debut single from 40 Acres, "There You Go," has also become the fifth No. 1 hit for Caedmon's Call. It is a multi-format radio hit, landing at the top slot on both Adult Contemporary and Contemporary Hits charts. Caedmon's Call made its national debut in 1997 and has since amassed a stream of accolades including resounding widespread critical acclaim, four Dove nomina-

tions and an "Album of the Year" Dove award.

"I am excited to see UCP bring Caedmon's back to Lubbock," said Alana Chapa, project leader. "Their acoustic folk/rock sound is appealing to both Christian and mainstream consumers. This is not a concert anyone would want to miss."

For more information, call 742-3610 or email ucticketbooth@ttacs.ttu.edu.

"Rocky Horror" back at UC

The time warp is bringing its whacked-out transsexuals back to Texas Tech's University Center this Halloween night! "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," in all of its original-length glory will return to the University Center Red Raider Ballroom at midnight Saturday. In the oddest, most off-the-wall cult film ever made, a young uptight couple in search of a phone stumbles onto a castle inhabited by aliens lounging in lingerie from the planet Transylvania. As the evening progresses, the couple loses their earthly inhibitions as the aliens conspire to rule the planet and build the



THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
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perfect race. The all-star cast of Tim Curry, Susan Sarandon, Barry Bostwick and Meatloaf brings

their outlandish outfits, creepy servants and catchy tunes to life in a film that sets the record for weird! A live-action cast courtesy of Legion West Role playing and War gaming Consortium brings the mayhem right to your seat and survival kits will be sold at the door for \$2. Everyone is encouraged to come dressed as their favorite character and bump 'n' grind to the madness. Tickets are on sale now and cost \$4 for TTU students and \$6 for the general public. For more information, contact the University Center Activities Ticket Booth at 742-3610.

Alternative Spring Break offers something different

Do something different during spring break! Travel, see the sites, encounter other cultures, develop leadership skills, lend a hand and learn about social issues and yourself while making a difference. This year, volunteers will travel to Denver and work with inner-city agencies. Tech students can learn more about the details of the week-long service project taking place during Spring Break, March 11-17, at 4 p.m. Wednesday or at 6 p.m. Nov. 11. Both sessions will be in the UC Llano Estacado Room. For more information on Alternative Spring Break, or other community service programs, please call Campus Activities & Involvement at 742-3621.

Comedians needed for spots in Comedy Showcase

Attention all Tech comedians. Think you are funny? Prove it! Try out for the opening act and Master of Ceremonies spot for the Comeback Jack's Comedy Showcase. Tryouts are at noon Nov. 3 in the University Center Courtyard. For information on trying out, contact Brian Franz or Darryl Robins at 742-3621.

Jazz highlights Wednesday's Tech Unplugged concert

Tech Unplugged presents the Texas Tech music department's student Jazz Quintet. They will be performing for free in the University Center Courtyard on Wednesday. It begins at noon and will be a really good show. Stop on by and check it out. For more information, contact University Center Programs at 742-3621

CALENDAR

- Oct. 25**
4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.: Cleveland Ballet Dancing Wheels Integrated Dance Workshop, UC Red Raider Ballroom
- Oct. 26**
8 p.m.: Cleveland Ballet Dancing Wheels/Performance, UC Allen Theatre
- Oct. 27**
noon - 1 p.m.: Tech Unplugged, UC Courtyard
- 4 p.m.:** Alternative Spring Break Information Session, Llano Estacado Room
- Oct. 28**
8 p.m.: Caedmon's Call, UC Allen Theatre
- Oct. 30**
midnight: Film: "Rocky Horror Picture Show," UC Red Raider Ballroom
- 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.:** Community Action Day - 2nd Helpings Soup Kitchen
- Nov. 2**
8 p.m.: Reduced Shakespeare Company in the Millennium Musical, UC Allen Theatre
- Nov. 3**
noon - 1 p.m.: Breakout!, UC Courtyard

Holiday Dinner tickets on sale

The beginning of the holiday season brings the return of the Texas Tech School of Music and University Center's Madrigal Dinner.

Beginning Dec. 2, the Red Raider Ballroom of the University Center will once again be transformed into the great hall of a 16th-century castle for Tech's 22nd presentation of Madrigal Dinner.

The 1999 event will include new touches, as well as the return of audience favorites. Madrigal Dinner will be offered at 7 p.m. on Dec. 2 and Dec. 4-7 in the University Center Red Raider Ballroom. Due to overwhelming demand, initial ticket sales are by mail only, and all orders may not be postmarked, or have an express mail date earlier than Nov. 3. Beginning Nov. 11, if tickets are still available, they may be reserved by telephone or in person at the Texas Tech University Center Ticket Booth. Those interested in attending should purchase tickets early, however, as the event sells out each year soon after tickets become available.

Madrigal Dinner includes a full meal as well as performances by Tech's Madrigal Singers and entertainment throughout the evening. The menu for dinner includes center-cut pork chop with raspberry sauce, apple-walnut dressing, fresh green beans, holiday hominy, fruit salad with whipped cream and nuts, bread made with fine flour, holiday cake with cranberries and the traditional holiday beverage, wassail. Candles light tables covered with pine boughs, and banners representing the great families of Europe are hung around the perimeter of the hall.

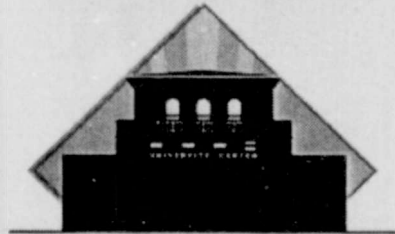
Entertainment before dinner includes trombones, and during dinner, festivities will include traveling vocal quartets, magicians and jugglers.

The program is divided into two segments, presented before and after the meal. The first segment includes traditional Christmas carols and the second is composed of authentic 16th-century madrigals.

During the course of the program the audience will also participate in the singing of carols.

Reserved seat tickets for Madrigal Dinner are priced at \$22.50 for Tech students, \$32.50 for the general public and \$67.50 for Scholarship Benefit tables. The scholarship seat price includes a \$35 contribution to the vocal scholarship fund at Texas Tech's School of Music.

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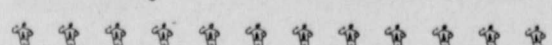
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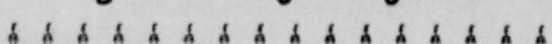
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Bears get skinned, 35-7

Red Raiders claim third Big 12 Conference win

by Jeff Keller
Staff Writer

WACO — Under a full moon at Baylor's Floyd Casey Stadium, the Texas Tech football squad claimed its third Big 12 Conference win with a 35-7 thumping of the Baylor Bears.

The win represents the first time this season Tech has won back-to-back games and it gives the Red Raiders a 4-3 overall mark and a 3-1 conference record on the year.

With the loss, the Bears now are 1-6 on the season, and they remain winless in conference play.

The win was Tech's fourth-straight in the series, but it was only the seventh time in history that Tech posted a win in Waco.

The first quarter was dominated by the Red Raider defense as they did not allow the Bears a first down and held the Baylor offense to 16 total yards.

Tech had 117 yards of total offense in the first quarter but could manage only two Chris Birkholz field goals.

Birkholz had hit only two of six tries on the season coming into the game and said making the field goals helped his confidence.

"I'll tell you what, I really needed those," Birkholz said. "The first six games of this season, I had not been doing too well. But tonight, I felt really good."

In the second quarter, Tech's defense helped set up its offense deep in Baylor territory with a 47-yard interception return by Tech safety Kevin Curtis. Raider quarterback Rob Peters punched it in from one yard

out on the next play and hit tight end Tim Winn on a two-point conversion to give Tech a 14-0 lead.

Curtis' interception was his second in as many weeks and said the play was an early momentum-builder for Tech.

"That play got us going," Curtis said. "It got the offense real close to the goal, and they put it in right then. I think the momentum switched, and we were on a roll from then."

The Bears ran a reverse on the second-half kickoff, and Baylor's Randy Davis returned the ball 91 yards for what turned out to be the Bears' lone score of the game.

The return cut Tech's lead in half, and after a failed Tech drive, the Bears drove 61 yards to the Tech 24-yard-line and had a fourth-and-two to keep the drive alive.

Baylor quarterback Jermaine Alfred handed the ball to freshman running back Chedrick Ricks, but Tech's Kris Kocurek and Curtis met the Bear carrier before he could reach the first down marker.

With 2:50 left in the third quarter and Tech still leading 14-7, the Bears had a drive stall and were forced to punt.

Tech's John Norman took the punt at his own 20 and returned the ball 80 yards for his first career punt-return for a touchdown.

Norman had a punt-return for a touchdown called back against Missouri last year and said it felt good to finally get one that counted.

"It feels real good," Norman said. "I got some great blocks on the return, and it was just the will of God."



Greg Kreller/The University Daily

Tech tailback Shaud Williams avoids the Baylor rush during the Red Raiders' 35-7 win Saturday. Tech is tied with Texas atop the Big 12 South standings.

We've been destined for one, and we finally got one."

On the first play of the fourth quarter, Tech's Dorian Pitts deflected a Kyle Atteberry punt, and the Red Raiders recovered the ball on the eight-yard line.

Two Sammy Morris rushes was all that was needed to score as the Tech fullback leaped into the end zone from two yards out to put Tech up 28-7.

The Red Raiders would score once more on an 11-yard strike from Peters to receiver Darrell Jones with 8:21 left. The Tech offense collected 302 yards, but Peters said the Red Raider defense and special teams were the key to victory.

"Defense and special teams were the key," Peters said. "Defense kept us in the game, and then, boom, we

returned that punt and that was the difference in the game. After that, the momentum changed, and we were able to sustain a drive and kind of put them away."

Though Tech got the win over the Bears, one bad spot for the Red Raiders was an injury to freshman running back Shaud Williams.

Williams injured his right shoulder against Baylor but said he thinks he will be able to play next week against Missouri.

The Red Raiders are tied with Texas atop Big 12 South standings, but Tech coach Spike Dykes said his team will continue to take the scheduled one game at a time.

"We've got to go to Missouri next week," Dykes said. "We finally got two wins in a row, so we're pleased about that."

Women's soccer gets trampled by Buffaloes

Needing just one Big 12 Conference victory to qualify for the conference tournament, the Texas Tech soccer squad failed to do so, losing to Colorado Friday afternoon 1-0.

The Red Raiders outshot the Buffs 16-10, and Tech keeper Brittany Peeze had three saves.

The lone goal of the game came from Colorado's Suzy Kiefer at 27:49.

Tech forward Kristy Frantz went down in the first half after colliding with a Buff defender. She was taken to the hospital for

x-rays and was diagnosed with a sprained ankle. Her status remains questionable.

The tough times continued for the Red Raiders on Sunday as they were shut out 2-0 by the University of Denver.

Again, Tech outshot their opponent 20-12, but Denver keeper Erica Izard tallied 17 saves.

The pair of losses put the Red Raiders at 8-9-1 overall and 4-5-0 in the Big 12.

The squad's final match of the season will be against Baylor at 7 p.m. Saturday in Waco.

Fight declared no contest

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Mike Tyson knocked down Orlin Norris with a left to the head after the bell ending the first round. The fight was stopped and declared a no contest Saturday night.

Ring announcer Jimmy Lennon said the fight was stopped "after an accidental foul" and that it was officially declared a no contest.

The stoppage of the fight was greeted with loud boos from the crowd in the MGM Grand Garden, which was the scene of Tyson's third-round disqualification for biting Evander Holyfield's ears on June 28, 1998.

Abel Sanchez, co-trainer of Norris, said the fighter could not continue because of a twisted knee.

After ringside doctor Flip Homansky examined Norris and conferred with Nevada Athletic Commission members, the commission took its action.

Tyson had his right glove on Norris' arm when the bell rang to end the first round. Then Tyson shot home a short left to the head

that dropped Norris. After Norris went down, Tyson went to a neutral corner and was followed there by referee Richard Steele, who lectured him.

Steele then turned and signaled he was penalizing Tyson two points.

Meanwhile, Norris got up and walked slowly to his corner as Steele beckoned Homansky to come look at Norris.

While this was going on, many in the crowd of 12,987 were venting their displeasure.

Tyson put pressure on Norris from the outset. He landed a couple of hard rights, but he was mostly wild. Norris got in a punch or two, but was mostly wild, too.

Then came the left after the bell that ended the fight as Norris left the ring with an ice bag on his right knee and was helped by Sanchez.

Those remaining in the arena booed him.

Tyson is supposed to fight Shannon Briggs on Feb. 26 in Madison Square Garden.

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Tech spikers win on road

The Texas Tech volleyball squad won its third contest in its last four matches, defeating Missouri 15-7, 15-10, 15-5, Saturday at the Hearnes Center in Columbia, Mo.

Tech moved to 14-9 overall and 3-7 in Big 12 play.

The Red Raiders were led by freshman Ann Romjue with 12 kills and 11 digs.

Overall, the Tech squad out-hit Missouri .216 to .016 and had three individuals hit over .300 in senior Lori Garber who hit .368, junior Colleen Smith who hit .417 and junior Janelle Jones who hit .364.

Missouri was led by Nicole Panzau and Annette Luyten who both finished with seven kills in the conference contest.

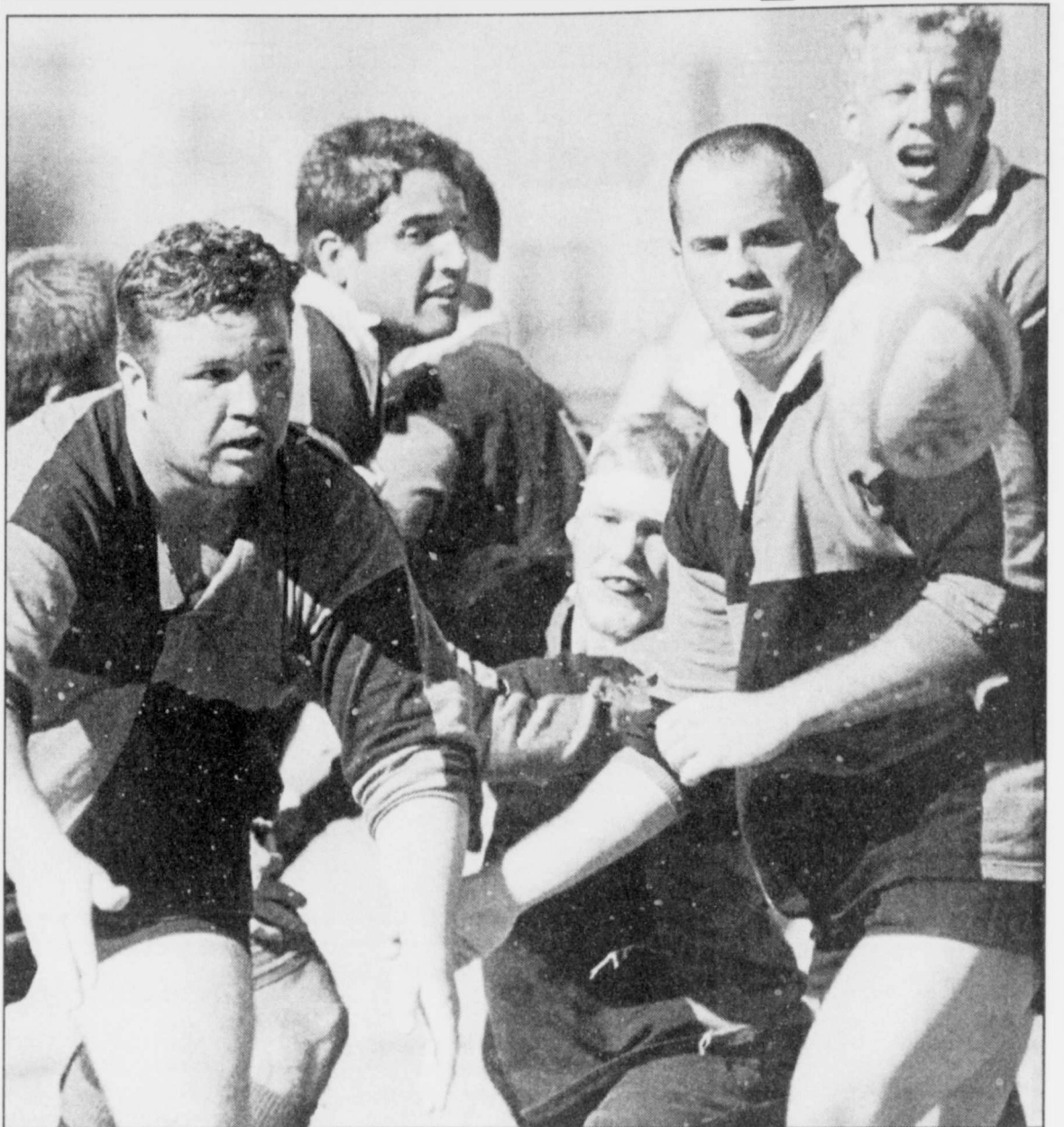
The Red Raiders also out-blocked

the Tigers 11-5, and freshman Jenny Donohoo sparked Tech in game three with three consecutive blocks.

Tech volleyball coach Jeff Nelson has never lost to Missouri in his five-year career at Tech.

The Red Raiders will be in action Wednesday when they face Kansas State at 7 p.m. at Coronado High School in Lubbock.

Ahead of the pack



Members of Texas Tech's rugby squad fight for control of the ball in Saturday's home contest against Midland College. Lisa Gonzalez/The University Daily

'Boys take out 'Skins, 38-20

IRVING (AP) — Deion Sanders got the Dallas Cowboys started and he was there to rev them up at the end. But while he was shaking off a head-spinning hit, it was Troy Aikman who led them to victory.

Aikman threw two touchdown passes and scored on a 1-yard run as the Cowboys built a 17-point lead, then held off a Redskins comeback for a 38-20 victory Sunday.

Dallas (4-2) broke out of an offensive drought and ended a two-game

losing streak to tie Washington for the NFC East lead.

The Cowboys, who won their first meeting 41-35 in overtime, have beaten the rival Redskins five straight times for the first time since 1979-81.

In their season-opening meeting, Washington led 35-14 in the fourth quarter before Dallas rallied.

The Redskins almost returned the favor this time as a 17-0 Cowboys lead was reduced to 24-20 early in the fourth quarter.

This followed a 44-yard touchdown pass from Brad Johnson to Albert Connell.

Things looked bleak for Dallas as the next drive began with Emmitt Smith and Rocket Ismail in the locker room with injuries and the ball on the Cowboys 7.

But Aikman moved Dallas 93 yards in 13 plays, two of the biggest being third-down receptions of 12 yards by Ernie Mills and a 52-yarder to Jason Tucker.



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