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Apartment residents die in morning fire

LAKE JACKSON (AP) -Neighbors and firefighters could only watch helplessly as an 18year-old mother held her infant son and screamed when a fire Tuesday engulfed part of her apartment complex, killing five people, including the woman and her one-year-old.

The early morning blaze might have been accidentally set by a 50year-old wheelchair-bound man - who also died in the blaze who was smoking while on oxygen in his apartment downstairs from the woman's, according to City Manager Bill Yenne.

Officials with the state Fire Marshal's Office and the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms were at the scene Tuesday but had not officially determined what sparked the blaze in this city about 60 miles south of Houston.

"The initial word is it appears it may be an accidental fire," said Mark Hanna, a spokesman for the state Fire Marshal's Office in Austin.

Yenne said firefighters, who were called to the scene at 3:48 a.m., urged the woman to hand them the child through the second-story window by which she stood, but she wouldn't let go of the child.

They couldn't get to the window," Lake Jackson Assistant Fire Chief Scott Matthews said. "It was such a helpless situation. She was yelling for help and police officers were trying to calm her down.'

NATIONAL

Man pretends to be young, rapes girl

TAUNTON, Mass. (AP) - A man pretended to be a 17-yearold to get into a coed slumber party, then lured a 14-year-old girl into a bowling alley bathroom and raped her, police said.

Joshua J. Cruz, 19, was arrested early Monday. He pleaded innocent to rape and other charges and was ordered held on \$10,000 bail.

Police said Cruz was discovered by an adult supervisor with the girl in the men's restroom at the bowling alley. Another girl was with them.

Police said it took nine officers to restrain Cruz and arrest him.

"My client denies ever attacking them, denies ever touching them in an indecent way, denies any type of contact other than speaking with them in the bathroom," said his lawyer, Brian Roman.

WORLD

Arsonists set house aflame, killing six

MELMOTH, South Africa (AP) -Six people, including a woman locals accused of being a witch, were killed when five men set their home on fire, police said Tuesday.

The attack in a rural part of the eastern Kwa-Zulu Natal province occurred Sunday, but local residents didn't tell police until Tuesday, the South African Press Association reported. Four other houses were also torched.

The victims included three children, ages 3, 6 and 7.

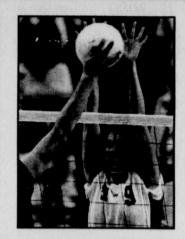
Residents in the remote village said the oldest victim, a 65-year-old woman, had long been accused of being a witch, but they were not sure if that had motivated the attack, police said.

Police had not yet investigated the fire scene because the village is inaccessible by vehicle.

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Moses commits to DISD leadership

By Mara McCoy Staff Writer

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Dallas Independent School District recently named Deputy Chancellor Mike Moses as the only finalist for its superintendent position, ending a three-month-long search in a school district that has gained a national reputation for instability.

Although DISD cannot officially ask Moses to be superintendent until Oct. 30, Moses said if he is officially offered the position, he would most likely work at DISD on a part-time basis, beginning Dec. 30. He would start full time by Jan. 30.

With the position, Moses said, he hopes to bring stability to the dis-

"Dallas ISD has gone through four superintendents in the past five years, while the Houston and Fort Worth districts have had only one in the past six or seven years," Moses said. "I don't know if having to constantly change leaders has anything to do with DISD's lagging performance, but I do know asking people to change targets, goals and leaders doesn't help.'

If asked by DISD to fill the superintendent position, Moses said, he would like to have a long-term contract.

"I don't know if I have the staying

power to change (the district), but I would like to find out," he said.

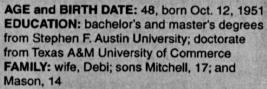
Moses said he would still like to remain a part of Tech, however.

"Tech is an integral part of me. Montford and I have discussed the possibility of my remaining an adjunct professor with the College of Education, but it is not something I have discussed with the dean or president," he said. "Everyone here, both at Tech and in the community, has treated me and my family wonderfully."

When asked if he would return to higher education, Moses said he

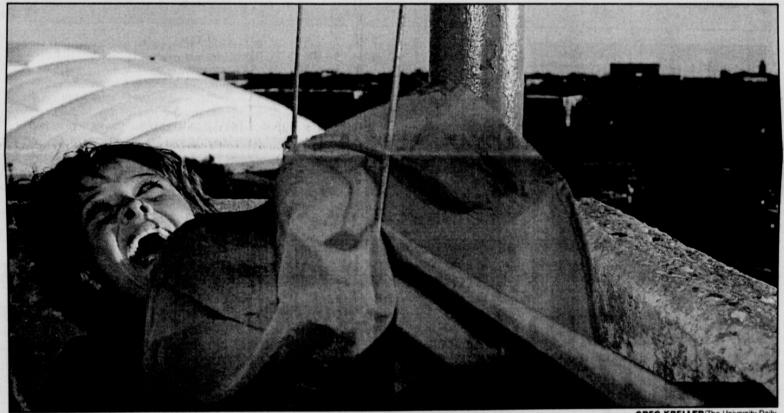
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MIKE MOSES



EXPERIENCE: deputy chancellor for the Texas Tech University System, 1999 to present; Texas education commissioner, 1995 to 1999; superintendent in Lubbock, La Marque and Tatum school districts; began his 25-year career as a teacher and administrator in **Duncanville** and Garland

Raising the red flag



Elizabeth Halliburton, a freshman music education major from Llano, raises a red flag above Jones SBC Stadium as a signal for silence to the high school marching bands participating in pre-UIL marching band competition Tuesday evening.

Bush, Gore to tackle education issues

■ Presidential candidates to concentrate on younger audience in second debate.

> By Jeff Lehr Staff Writer

Both candidates in tonight's presidential debate have spent the entire week shaping the is-

Vice President Al Gore has called for "bold steps" to improve education, while his opponent, Texas Gov. George W. Bush, has attempted to reach across partisan lines and attract more democrats.

One issue prevalent to college students concerns each candidate's plan for improving higher education in America.

Gore, while practicing for tonight's debate at

Wake Forest University in North Carolina, stopped at a community college in Bradenton, Fla. to pitch his plan to make \$10,000 per year in college tuition tax deductible.

Bush plans to help students find "the path to achievement" by providing about \$7 billion in new funding to expand access to the neediest students.

Steve Greene, a Texas Tech professor, who

specializes in American politics, said he likes both plans but finds it interesting that Gore's plan focuses on the middle class while Bush's is aimed more toward the lower class.

"I think Gore's plan will definitely swing better with the middle class voters," he said. "I think they're both pretty interesting, though."

One thing both candidates will want to improve upon is the amount of criticism each of them received after last week's debate in which each candidate stood at a podium.

Jennifer De La Torre, president of College Republicans at Tech, said she thinks both candidates will definitely change the things that were

criticized last week "Since the debate format will be different, it will allow them to look at each other and talk to each other more directly," she said.

Tonight will feature a more relaxed confron-

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Pantex problems could cost

AMARILLO (AP) - Crumbling buildings and postponed maintenance are delaying vital warhead work at Pantex and other nuclear facilities, a government report shows.

And those problems could cost taxpayers between \$5 billion and \$8 billion for a 10-year overhaul of America's nuclear weapons plants, according to the report by the Energy Department's Office of Inspector General.

The September report questions the DOE's ability to meet goals of its Stockpile Stewardship program, which ensures U.S. weapons are safe and reliable.

It mentions problems found at the Pantex plant in Amarillo, the Kansas City plant in Missouri which produces electronic weapons components and the Y-12 plant in Oak Ridge, Tenn., which produces highly-enriched uranium parts for warheads.

Marilyn Creedon, a top Energy Department official who oversees weapons programs, responded to the report in a Sept. 18 memo where she agreed with the audit's findings.

Thus far, the production complex has been able to satisfy production requirements by focusing our limited resources on the infrastructure needed for current production," Creedon wrote in her memo.

The report echoes concerns that Pantex officials and others have raised about funding shortages and decaying infrastructure at the production plants.

Frank George, president of Pantex's Metal Trades Council, a union group that represents about 1,000 Pantex workers, said leaking roofs and other problems have ham-

pered the plant's mission. "we can't get the funding appropriated to get it done," George told the Amarillo Globe-News. "The fa-

cilities are old." Problems at Pantex have

Tension escalates in Jerusalem as killing continues

Outbreaks of violence results in injury and death to younger victims.

JERUSALEM (AP) - Amid scattered but ugly new outbreaks of violence in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, the U.N. secretary-general appealed Tuesday to Israel and the Palestinians to get back to the bargaining table and end the cycle of killing. "The region has suffered

Ehud Barak said.

Barak said it was too soon to tell if the relative calm of recent days would hold after a series of ferocious clashes that have left 88 people dead since Sept. 28, most of them Palestinians. Hours after he spoke, a 12year-old Palestinian was shot in the head during a stone-throwing clash with Israeli soldiers. He was declared brain dead.

Tuesday was a day of intense diplomatic activity, with President Clinton calling Barak and Palestin-

enough," Israeli Prime Minister ian leader Yasser Arafat trying to gather support for a summit. In the region to meet with both sides were Secretary-General Kofi Annan, Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov and European Union security chief Javier Solana.

Annan, seeking to resolve the crisis bringing the Israeli-Palestinian peace process to the brink of extinction, has taken on another difficult task as well: trying to broker the release of three Israeli soldiers captured on the Lebanon border by the Shiite Muslim guerrillas of Hezbollah.

The secretary-general, who goes to Lebanon today said the soldiers were believed to be alive and well, calling their capture a violation of international law. Israel has massed troops, including elite commando units, along the border and has warned of drastic consequences if the soldiers are not freed.

In the West Bank and Gaza Strip, fighting between Israeli troops and Palestinian stone-throwers and gunmen has fallen off in recent days, after last week's raging street battles. Tuesday again saw isolated clashes, near the West Bank town of Ramallah and the Gaza Strip town of Rafah, on the Egyptian border. But even a lowered level of inten-

sity exacted a terrible toll. At Rafah, 12-year-old Sami Abu Jazar was declared brain dead after being shot in the head during a stone-throwing clash, hospital officials said.

The army said its troops opened fire after a firebomb was thrown into its outpost, burning a soldier. It expressed sorrow but criticized Palestinians for putting children in harm's way in the clashes.

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Exxon Corp. grants sum to Tech college

By First Last Name

Exxon Mobil Corporation executives presented the College of Engineering at Texas Tech with a \$31,000 departmental grant

The grant is part of Exxon Mobil's ongoing recruiting effort to recruit skilled graduates in the College of Engineering.

With a recent increase in the demand for graduates in the engineering field, companies like Exxon Mobil spend a large amount of time and money looking for new recruits.

This is the first year the College of Engineering has received money from the newly formed merger of Exxon Mobil Corporation.

Rick Dudek, lead engineer in Exxon Mobil's field studies central technology group, said departmental grants are given each year to colleges that Exxon Mobil recruits employees from.

'We keep coming back to Tech," Dudek said. "We've had a lot of success with graduates produced by Tech's College of Engineer-

Jenny Reeves, senior development officer for the College of Engineering, said Exxon has had an outstanding reputation for providing financial assistance to each department in the College of Engineering at Tech.

With the new merger of Exxon Mobil Cor-

poration, many of jobs have become available and the company needs a large number of employees, she said. Dudek said the corporation is looking for graduates skilled in computer science, ac-

counting, finance, marketing and technol-More than \$1.9 million is dispersed by Exxon Mobil to 85 schools throughout the

nation, he said. "A large number of colleges that receive the grant are in Texas," he said. "We try to give financial assistance to every college or school we recruit from.

Walkin' the catwalk



Texas Tech interior design students go through displays at the 19th annual Design Expo on Tuesday evening at the Merket Alumni Center. The event was presented by Tech's student chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers.

TechNotes!

■ Tech Advertising Federation will meet at 6 p.m. today in 223 Mass Communications. Guest speaker will be Phil Price of the Price Communications Group. For more information, contact Alex Wells at 791-5343.

■ The Teaching Learning and Technology Center will have a roundtable discussion on the Student Development Theory from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday in the University Center towing service at the violator's expense.

Lubbock Room. For more information, call Suzanne Tapp at 742-0133.

■ NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS: This is a reminder that all vehicles must be moved out of the commuter lots adjacent to Jones SBC Stadium (C1 and C2), the commuter lot west of Lubbock Municipal Auditorium (C5) and R.P. Fuller Track by 7 a.m. Saturday for this week's football game. Vehicles parked in these lots not displaying a valid game day parking permit may be towed by the Athletics Department through an independent ■ Estrella Winterguard will have open auditions from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 19 in the University Center Ballroom. There will be a \$10 audition fee, and refreshments will be served. Those interested in the audition or wishing to audition on rifle should call Dusty Clayton at 724-4270 heyclayraider@yahoo.

To have your organization's event listed in TechNotes!, contact the Student Government Association at 742-3631 or e-mail UD@ttu.edu. Include event, time, date, location and contact name and phone number.

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AUSTIN (AP) — A state law that requires parental notification before minors have abortions applies to the abortion pill RU-486, the attorney general's office said Tuesday.

Texas is one of 32 states with parental notification or consent laws for minor girls seeking an abortion.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved the pill late last month after a decade of study, raising a host of legal, political and medical issues. RU-486 blocks a hormone vital to sustaining pregnancy. It is expected to be available

AUSTIN (AP) — A state law that to doctors by the end of October.

Texas' parental notification law took effect Jan. 1. It requires that unmarried girls 17 or younger notify a parent if they intend to have an abortion, regardless of whether the parent approves. A girl can seek a court order allowing her to bypass the law.

The abortion pill falls under the same category as having the operation, according to Attorney General John Cornyn's office.

"Texas' parental notification law applies to an attending physician's act of providing RU-486 to a minor female as a method of terminating her pregnancy," Cornyn spokesman Mark Heckmann said. Cornyn's office was responding to questions about the abortion pill from The Associated Press.

Abortion opponents said they anticipated the drug's approval when lobbying for the parental notification bill in 1999.

"This is an abortion just like a surgical abortion," said Joe Pojman, executive director of Greater Austin Right to Life.

"There was a version (of the law) in the Legislature that probably

female as a method of terminating would not have covered this."

Abortion rights activists said they were not surprised by the attorney general's stance.

The drug will assist women who seek an abortion but currently must travel a long distance to have the surgical procedure, said Kae McLaughlin, executive director of the Texas Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League.

Only 18 of Texas' 254 counties now have facilities that offer abortions, she said. The abortion pill is expected to be available to women in counties where the surgical pro-

cedure hasn't been offered.

"We knew this would get snagged," McLaughlin said. "RU-486 is so important because of the distances women have to travel to

have access to abortions."

Heckmann said Cornyn's office was still researching whether the pill falls under Medicaid restrictions on the abortion procedure. Public money is not supposed to be used for a surgical abortion except in cases of rape, incest or if the pregnant woman's life is in danger.

Pojman and McLaughlin said they believe RU-486 is covered under the current Medicaid restric-

The pill works only during the first seven weeks of pregnancy, when an embryo is about one-fifth of an inch. Two days after taking the pill, women take a second drug that causes cramping and bleeding as the embryo is expelled, much like a miscarriage.

FDA studies have shown the pill to be 92 percent to 95 percent effective in causing abortion. Researchers say complications are rare, with serious bleeding in 1 percent of women.

Tech GLBSA promotes awareness

The Texas Tech Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Student Association is sponsoring several events this week in honor of National Coming Out Week,

At 7 p.m. a local attorney will speak to the group about the domestic legal issues facing lesbians and gays today. At 8 p.m. the movie "If These Walls Could Talk II" will be shown. Thursday, Susan Kashubek will speak to the group at 7 p.m. and the movie "Beautiful Things" will be shown at 8 p.m. Both nights' events will take place in the University Center Matador Room. The group will have an early evening picnic on Friday. For more information, visit the GLBSA Web site at www.glbsa.com or call Jason Gray at 749-2956.

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tation where each candidate will be seated at a table.

Karenna Gore Schiff, the vice president's daughter and adviser, was asked on CBS' "Early Show" whether her father would change his style after being criticized in the press for his disapproving noises made during Bush's answers.

She said viewers will likely see the same person, but with less sighs.

Greene said if Gore wishes to improve upon previous performance, he must conduct himself better.

"I think if Gore has any sense, he's going to try harder to keep down the sighs and the arrogant mannerisms," he said.

However, Greene said he does believe the different format will be more conducive to a more civil debate.

"It's going to be pretty hard to criticize each other sitting three feet away from each other," he said.

Both campaigns have stepped up their criticism, with Gore supporters criticizing Bush's record as Texas governor on the environment and children's health. Bush's campaign supporters say Gore is stretching the truth.

Bush said, at his rally in Blountville, Tenn. Tuesday, that he welcomes the criticism about his role of governor in Texas and also said both republicans and democrats have worked together in Texas to improve public education and to reform the welfare system.

As Election Day, Nov. 7, draws near, it is expected that the negative campaigning will continue with Gore calling Bush a "bumbler" who cannot defend his proposals coherently and Bush will accuse Gore of being a "serial exaggerator" who has

difficulty telling the truth.

De La Torre said she does not agree with negative campaigning, but said if one candidate's platform is strong enough, then the other candidate's weaknesses must be pointed out.

"If the truth about the issues is heard through negativity, it might make the election a little more fair,"

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would like to.

"I hope to work in higher education again," he said. "There are very few jobs in public education that would take me away from higher education.

Moses said thet he has not worked as an urban superintendent before but sounded confident with accepting the position as head of the largest school district in Texas..

"If things run their course, hopefully I will work in higher education once again," he said.

Tech Chancellor John Montford said while he has people in mind for

the interim position he won't name anyone yet.

"Moses hasn't even accepted the position yet. I have some people in mind, but I'm not going to say who yet," he said.

Montford did say if Moses does accept the position with DISD, there will be an expedient process to fill the position.

"There is currently a legislative session coming up, which is always a very critical time frame," Montford

Montford said Tech officials are also wrapping up a major portion of its \$1 billion fundraising campaign. "We want someone in the position to finish that part of the campaign," he said.

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Column

Being the media means never having to say you're sorry

Merciless press tends to drum up topics for the sake of drumming

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. — Watching George W. Bush's post-debate strategy emerge was interesting. Watching it flower into perfection within days was fascinating.

To go back a mere week, Veep Al Gore won the debate on points, but the immediate spin was: Would it do him any good because he was having such an Eddie Haskell night? The Bush camp complained of Gore's sighing; the media promptly did outtakes of all sighs by Gore, strung them together and — voila — he appears as a petulant poseur rather than master of fact and issue.

(I mean, what are we to make of Bush's suggestion that we encourage energy exploration in Mexico so we won't be dependent on foreign oil? Bush actually said he had discussed this with Mexican President-elect Vicente Fox. Shouldn't someone cable Fox and tell him we're not considering annexation?)

OK, the media — world champions of getting-off-the-point — now have us worrying about Gore's sighing, but the Bush camp is down to no issues. Nothing works for them, and their only option is to drive up Gore's negatives.

Their chosen vehicle for this purpose is

Their chosen vehicle for this purpose is "the credibility issue." Now, this is interesting, because the problem is a media creation in the first place — with a memorable contribution from Gore in the "no controlling legal authority" news conference.

As writer Lars-Erik Nelson recently pointed out, "Though he was born and educated in

Washington, Gore as a child did indeed work cruelly hard on his father's Tennessee farm. He was in fact a model for one of the characters in Erich Segal's 'Love Story.' He really did have an important part in creating the Internet. He did hold the first congressional hearings into pollution at New York's Love Canal."

Molly

In fact, on that last item, the media-literacy class that Gore was addressing at the time of the misreported "I discovered Love Canal" allegation sent a letter of correction to *The New York Times* about what Gore actually said. Don't you hate it when high school kids show up the media?

Nevertheless, the media was high on the "Gore stretches the truth" business and played it up mercilessly. Gore, a pro, knew it was useless to argue the facts. Being the media means never having to say you're sorry.

The Republican Amen Corner in the media — that gaggle of flacks, hacks, ex-Republican speech writers, flunkies and spear-carriers now passing themselves off as journalists — took up the cry to a man and woman. Those Republicans-pretending-to-be-journalists are so obedient. They sing in such perfect harmony off the same page that the song rises to heaven and dominates all else. Plain reporters, forever obliged to try to be even-handed, are no competition.

Lest we all swoon in horror at the concept of a politician exaggerating (could it be?!), let us take a look at some of the more interesting claims made by the Bush camp.

I am particularly fond of the assertion that he was practically the Father of the Texas Patients Bill of Rights. Of course, he did veto it the first time and refuse to sign it the second, when it was passed by a veto-proof majority; but when you point that out, the Bush camp immediately whines that he signed most of the provisions in that second package — all the unimportant ones — and only refused to sign one.

That one, of course, is the only major bone of contention in any Patients Bill of Rights — whether patents can sue their HMOs. Bush hates trial lawyers; Bush refused to sign; Bush's campaign now brags that he signed "the strongest Patients Bill of Rights in the country."

My personal favorite among the Bush whoppers is "Education Is His Issue." The always-egregious Wall Street Journal editorial page recently rhapsodized over an endorsement of Bush by a state rep in Massachusetts. This citizen "hailed Dubya's track record on education as 'a model of what works in turning around troubled school systems.' (He) decried the lack of reporting on that record, complaining that 'sometimes the most important stories, such as Gov. Bush's success with education reform, get lost in the static of a campaign.' "

I'll say, and I'd like to see the *Journal* come down to Texas and try to find that track record. Texas schools, as previously reported here, have soared from abysmal to almost up to average. Our minority students in particular have made terrific gains because we finally started putting some money into their schools.

Almost all of this was accomplished in 1984, which is now 16 years ago, and the bulk of the credit goes to Ross Perot, former Gov. Mark White and former Lite Guv Bill Hobby. Thanks are also owed to incredibly difficult work by a series of state legislatures on the almost-impossible issue of how to fund schools fairly. Credit also goes to Skip Meno, Ann Richards' education commissioner, for the school accountability system about which Bush so often brags.

Find me one single education reform for which Bush deserves the bulk, or even a substantial minority, of the credit (it's a weak governor system) and that can be shown to have turned around a troubled school system. Double dare va

troubled school system. Double dare ya.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.



Gues? Column

Saddle Tramp judgment misguided

ello, I'm Jonathan Harrison. If you don't already know by now, I'm the sports director for KTXT-88.1, Tech's student-operated radio station. I'm also the host of a show that airs at 7 p.m. every Tuesday called Jock Talk. In only a week, I've dethroned Matt Muench

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I love how

Jonathan Harrison

as the most hated, ignorant, self-centered student to ever grace Tech's presence. Why stop there, though? I can also claim the fact that I'm closeminded and unwilling to change with the times. Hell, I might as well go jump off the roof of the Journalism building.

I love how Brandon Formby's opinion of we close-minded Saddle Tramps is so on the mark — when it isn't. Let me tell you

something, Bran, I definitely can speak for myself. I'm also fairly confident that every other Saddle Tramp can, too. I've done absolutely nothing wrong here concerning the subject matter of my show last week. My listeners, callers and yourself are slightly overlooking a few items. In radio, there is something called "staging," meaning that it ain't always da truth, brotha.

I said two things that fall under this description. I said Matt Muench hides behind his pen, which he doesn't. And I called him an ahole, not an asshole, which he isn't by any means.

Anyone who says otherwise, I'd be happy to let you listen to the tape. Everything else is straight from the heart. Staging is used to getting a rise out of listeners. I guess that would be kind of how Muench writes. Does he believe everything he writes? Nope! This item was cleared up last Tuesday, on my show, on my terms.

Speaking of my show and what is typically discussed week in and week out, last week's show was the first time it ever ended on a controversial note. An athlete was not on the show for the first time.

So much of the show revolved around Saddle Tramps and the writing styles of Matt Muench. What's it to you? If I feel like it, I'll talk about the pros and cons of MLB players wearing jock straps on their heads. Who are you to say or judge what is good or bad form in regards to conducting a radio talk show? I wasn't aware that you were an authority on sports and sportstalk radio. Is talking about my organization really that bad anyway? Gosh, I didn't know that our egos were right up there with Deion Sanders. What organization doesn't walk around with a strut or flaunt their arrogance from time to time? It sort of comes with the territory. The point is it's my show. My show has always been clean and civil. The idea of having Muench on the show was not to degrade him, but to acknowledge him as a successful writer and to show Tech who he really is and to give him the chance to save face, perhaps.

For the record, once again, I think Matt is a

great writer. I totally showed last week that I support him and his writing techniques. Do I agree with everything he writes? No, of course not! Not everything in The University Daily is going to be pro-Tech. Students act like every edition will cover flowers and smiley faces. Sorry, not gonna happen. Most students dismiss that last statement when reading a column by Matt Muench. I don't, nor do I with you, Brandon, But how can you say those nasty inaccurate things about the Tramps when you don't know all of us. Pardon me if you do. If you think our heads are too big for our britches, have you measured your cranium lately? As I take in all this negative feedback, I ask myself, "What show were these people listening to?"

Last week might not have been all about the X's and O's for one whole hour. So what do you want from me exactly, Brandon? Sounds like you've really got some issues with me and the members of my organization. It's funny, but we never had any issues with you. My staff on the show never did either, but now we find ourselves scratching our heads to your cute little column. As far as my own behavior on the show goes, I handled the calls like a champion. I, along with my staff, remained calm throughout the show. I've got to give it to you, Brandon, thanks for all the publicity. Jock Talk already had a large, wide range of listeners to begin with. You, my friend, just made it a little bigger.

Jonathan Harrison is the sports director for KTXT-88.1 and a member of the Saddle Tramps.

Letters to the Editor

Still concerning Curry

To the editor: I have been reading all the articles and letters to the editor about abortion, and it is beginning to sound like a pity parade for those "poor women" who have made the decision to get an abortion. I am obviously pro-life, and I would like to shout it from the rooftops. But first, let's establish the degree of my position.

I believe that a woman should legally have the option, but only take it if the nature of the situation is that of rape or incest. Otherwise, abortion is, in my opinion, a selfish act of pride, and the woman should accept the emotional pain that follows.

Speaking of consequences, isn't it obvious to the woman that the moment she becomes sexually active, she is at risk for pregnancy, not to mention STDs, emotional stress and various other complications? Pregnancy is a natural consequence of sex.

If you choose to be sexually active and become pregnant, keep your baby or, at last resort, give the child up for adoption. Who gave them the



right to sacrifice an unborn child so that they may live carefree? That's disgusting.

Lastly, I would like to extend a warm applause to all of you young men and women who have been responsible in your relationships. You shall be rewarded greatly.

Ryan Kelie Baird sophomore journalism To the editor: I felt compelled to write this letter in response to Amy Curry's column (UD, Oct. 4) and Tuesday's abortion article (UD, Oct. 10). Curry's column disgusted me because she takes the stance that she doesn't think abortion should be used as a means of birth control. So, the only answer for a woman dealing with this is abortion? That right there says birth control! This is why Tuesday's article disgusted me. In fact, it disgusted me so much, it brought tears to my eyes.

The Roe vs. Wade case did not rule in favor of abortions as a means of birth control. The case ruled in favor of legalizing abortions to protect the health of the mother, basically in the situation of life and death.

I don't support abortion in any way shape or form. Life is a miracle itself, not a mistake. And the life of another human being does not ruin the future of another's life. To say these things is selfish. It is called change.

My parents never intended to have children. But my sister and I weren't mistakes, and we didn't ruin my parents' lives. I don't know how many times my parents have told me that we are the best things that have ever happened to them.

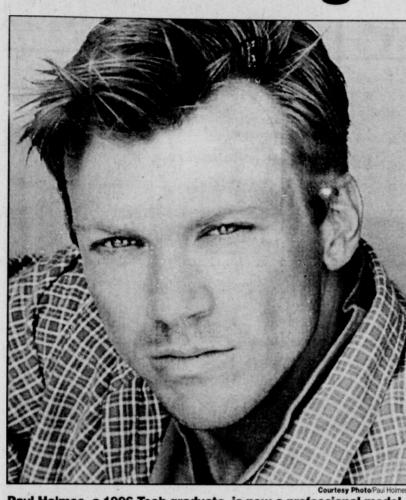
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'Meet the Parents' sends



viewers home laughing • 6

Texas Tech grad makes living 'on the catwalk'



Paul Holmes, a 1996 Tech graduate, is now a professional model.

■ Paul Holmes utilized his talent and good looks to pursue a career in modeling.

The University Daily

By Cory Chandler Staff Writer

any people have dreamed of a glamorous career modeling for clothing companies. Many people are afraid to try this because they feel they might be rejected or the industry is too hard to break

Paul Holmes, a systems analyst and model for the Campbell Agency in Dallas, who graduated from Texas Tech, will be returning to host a modeling seminar for the Robert Spence Studio this weekend.

Holmes began modeling just before graduating from Tech in 1996.

Holmes, who majored in management information systems and finance, got his start in the modeling industry after visiting the Robert Spence Studio in Lubbock.

He did this after family and friends told him he should try mod-

Brenda Becknell, the owner and

director of the Robert Spence Studio, said Holmes seemed like a good candidate for a modeling career.

"He had inquired about modeling," she said. "He had the right look and the right height, but he had to make some minor changes."

Becknell said part of Holmes' problem was that he was too bulky for mainstream modeling.

"He was playing rugby for Tech," she said. " I told him to lose some muscle mass but he couldn't do that until his season ended. After that was over, he came to a workshop."

Becknell said Peter John, another Tech graduate and model, was hosting the workshop and helped Holmes get connections in Dallas.

She said John is a booking agent for the Campbell Agency and decided to bring him on at the agency.

Becknell said she did not have a chance to work with Holmes for very long since he graduated so soon after he began modeling.

"We acted as a springboard," she said. "Paul had a choice between real jobs in Houston and Dallas, and he chose the one in Dallas because he thought he would be closer to the modeling scene." Holmes, who has appeared in ads

for Miller and Miller Light beer, Dell Magazine and J.C. Penny also has a calendar coming out soon.

He said he hopes his career will open doors to the movie industry.

Holmes has wanted to be a stuntman for a long time, but he said breaking into the business is diffi-

"Stuntmen are a closely-knit family," he said. "They work by the good

der an established stuntman some-Holmes said this takes a lot of re-

search and effort.

"I would basically have to quit my jobs and go," he said.

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Ben Stiller 'meets the parents'

'There's Something About Mary' star shines in latest leading role

By Amy Aldridge Staff Writer

n the new romantic comedy "Meet the Parents," Ben Stiller ("Keeping the Faith" and "There's Something About Mary") stars as a man that is hopelessly devoted to the woman he loves. Stiller is willing to do literally anything to get his girlfriend to marry him.

Stiller plays Greg, a male nurse from Chicago. Greg decides that his girlfriend, Pam, played by Teri Polo ("Felicity") is "the one" but realizes that the only right way to marry Pam

is to ask her father Jack, played by Robert De Niro ("Analyze This" and "Wag the Dog") for Pam's hand in marriage.

Pam has a sister that is getting married one weekend, so Greg and Pam go to New York to attend the wedding and also meet Pam's parents. Greg sees this as the perfect opportunity to talk to Pam's father about their possible engagement.

The trip does not start off well, with Greg losing his suitcase, which contains Pam's engagement ring. Things go downhill from there.

Next, Greg meets Pam's father,

who is extremely protective of his daughter and his pet cat, Jinx.

Greg finds out that Jack is a retired C.I.A member, so after Jack and Greg meet, Jack uses his investigating skills to make sure that Greg is the right guy for Pam.

When you watch everything that happens during the weekend to Greg and Pam's family, you find yourself asking, "Are these two ever going to get engaged?"

This was one of the best comedies that I have seen in awhile.

Just when you think that everything is going to be all right, some-



thing else happens to keep Greg and Pam apart.

I would definitely recommend this movie, especially if you and that special someone are about to "meet

Tech guitarists to perform tonight The classical guitar competi-

Texas Tech students Rade Amanovic, Milen Parashkevov and Yue-Shiang Tang will perform at 8 p.m. tonight in Hemmle Recital Hall.

The performance is a pre-competition warm-up for the Guitar Foundation of America International Performance Competition Solo Performers which will be held Oct. 16-21 in San Antonio.

Photos on display in Tech art gallery

tonight.

Large, colorful photographs are on display in the Folio Gallery inside the Texas Tech art building.

Works by Jim Stone will be on display at the Landmark Art Gallery until Nov. 14.

Photos in the collection are samples from "Stranger than Fic-

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This program will be played by

each of the Tech representatives

mance competition will receive

a 50-date tour through the

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and several prizes.

The winner of the perfor-

Stone in 1993. "Stranger Than Fiction and Newer Than Fiction" can be viewed at the Landmark Art Galleries 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

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■ MODEL

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Holmes said he went to California recently to try his luck, but a strike by the Screen Actor's Guild killed his chances to get noticed for now.

Holmes will be returning to Lubbock to host a seminar for aspiring models this weekend.

Jamie Joynes, who helps with marketing for the Robert Spence Studio, said Holmes is a good person for the job.

"Paul relates to any guy who has thought about modeling but doesn't want to try to go out and be a stud," she said. "He was very resistant to the idea of modeling himself at first.

Joynes, who has been working at the Robert Spence Studios for over a year, said she had heard about Holmes long before she got a chance to meet him.

"He's kind of a star for us because he has gone out and been successful as a model," she said.

Joynes said she hopes Holmes will bring a younger feeling to the

(John) was a bit older," she

"Paul should be able to relate to the age group we are expecting." She said Holmes will be working mostly with the protocol of the industry and relationships with

'Guy models are so much easier to teach," she said. "They mostly need to learn how to walk, while girls have to learn things like

hair and make-up. Becknell agreed that guys have it easier than girls when learning how to get into the modeling industry. She also said most of her male models move away from Lubbock

"Many of my girls are afraid to leave their family or boyfriends,"

she said "Guys, have no ties when it comes to pursuing their career."

The seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Robert Spence Studio Saturday. The cost

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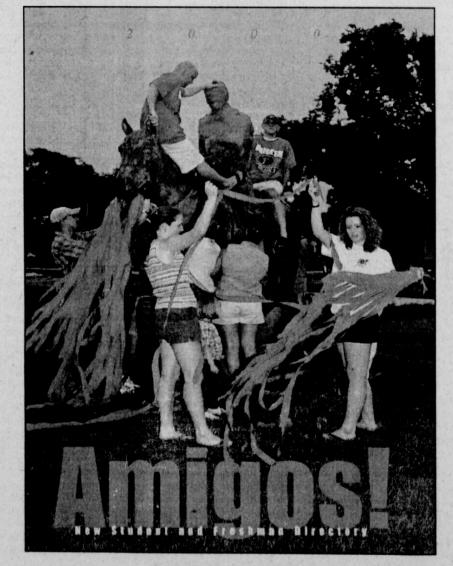
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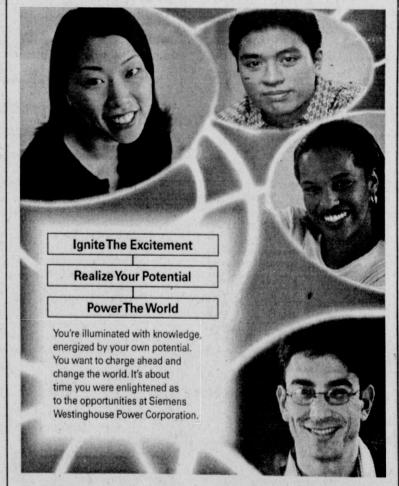
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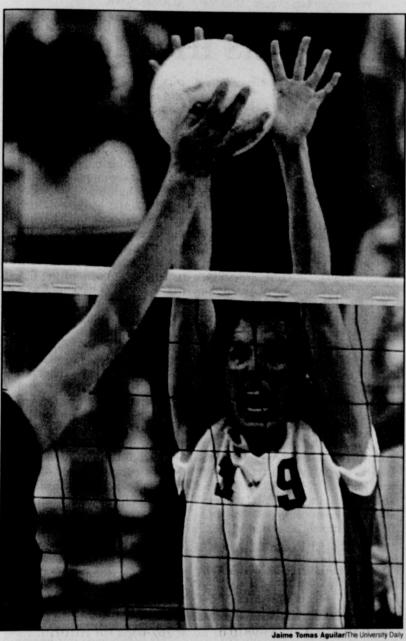
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Tech women's golf update

Georgia Tech coach in hot water

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Tech volleyball searches for win in Aggieland



Tech middle blocker Kate Jury goes for a block in an earlier season match. The Red Raiders will look for their 18th win of the season against Texas A&M at 7 p.m. today in College Station.

By Matt Muench Staff Writer

Maybe the best cure after an upset loss is to bounce back and per-

form an upset of your own. The Red Raider volleyball team will have that chance at 7 p.m. today against No. 23 Texas A&M at G. Rollie White Coliseum in College Station.

Tech (17-2 overall, 5-2 Big 12) is trying to wash all memories away from Saturday's five-game upset loss to Colorado, but Tech coach Jeff Nelson said the loss will be in the back of his mind for a while.

"I don't know if you ever get over a loss like that," Nelson said.

"I think you have to move on, but it is very frustrating every time I think about it."

Outside hitter Colleen Smith said the loss motivates them for tonight's

matchup against the Aggies. "I think the loss showed that we can't always come back and win,"

said Smith, who leads Tech in kills with 4.85 swipes per game. "It motivates us to play even

harder now." One thing Nelson is worried about is his squad falling into a slump.

Nelson said he hasn't seen good play from the Raiders in two weeks, and it is important that they pick up the pace or they will fall behind the

rest of the Big 12 Conference. "A slump is something you have to guard against, especially during this part of the season," he said. "When your team is winning and as successful as we have been this year, we shouldn't let that happen."

The Aggies (10-4 overall, 5-2 Big 12) and Raiders are two of four teams tied for second place in the confer-

Smith said, with the first half almost done, the Raiders have to have

"We are really focused on this game right now, and we know it is important since there are four teams tied for second place," Smith said. "We are not worried about anything other than winning."

One problem the Raiders are facing is small distractions involving injuries and illnesses.

Freshman Courtney Shambaugh injured her knee and is questionable for the remainder of the season while starters Kate Jury and Ann Romjue are both fighting the flu bug.

Nelson said these distractions are just something a team has to work through.

'We are trying to get past all these

distractions because we can't let it hurt us," he said. "We are also looking at some adjustments we might make if we get

into trouble. Nelson said one of the major adjustments that needs to be made is the

team's attitude. He said it is not a bad attitude, but

just lack of a good one. "Intensity and leadership at the big points is hurting us," Nelson said. "I thought we played not to lose on Saturday, instead of playing to win. We don't get anything to play not to lose."

Smith said she thinks everything other than putting the ball away is going well for the squad at this point of the season.

Following the A&M contest, Tech will face No. 1-ranked Nebraska at 1 p.m. Saturday at the United Spirit

Nelson said the Nebraska contest is a big match for the Raiders, but the Aggies are too good to overlook.



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Tech women's golf showing early promise

By Phil Riddle Staff Writer

First year head coach Stacey Totman is feeling pretty good about her Red Raider women's golf team.

Coming out of the Big 12 Fall Preview in Waco, where Texas Tech posted a sixth place finish just six shots out of third position, Totman said she sees some great things for the Big 12, as well as for her young

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goes," the 1996 Tech graduate said. "At times we get overlooked as a strong golf conference, but there are some good teams in the Big 12.

"Texas, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State are some of the best teams in the country and we played right there with them. It was by far our most consistent tournament, so far.

Totman is coaching a team with only one senior on the roster, Priscillia Hunt of Phoenix.

"Actually, we do have a young team," the coach said. "But we are pretty deep as far as women's golf very experienced. "Priscillia is our

only senior, and she provides us with a lot of leadership. Every person in our lineup has some good experi-

A pair of sophomores, Melanie Hunt, Priscillia's sister, and North Richland Hills native Stephanie Dukes, are considered up-and-comers in the women's golf program.

Melanie was the individual medallist at the Big 12 Fall Preview, firing a one-over 217 in the 54-hole

"It gives me a lot of confidence," Hunt said of her first-place finish. 'Hopefully, I can ride out that confidence for the rest of the fall."

course during the summer, qualifying for several tournaments.

They both played last year as freshmen," Totman said.

"They know the ropes. Either of them, at any time, could step up and take the lead.

'Truthfully I can give you names for seven really good golfers. Jennifer Newhouse (a junior from Bryan) is playing really good golf right now. Priscillia finished fourth in the Big 12 last year. She's playing good golf and swinging well.

"Jackie (Ey, a freshman from San Antonio) and Tamara(Munsch, a

big-time experience for us, too. Truthfully, any one of them could be the No. 1 player.'

The Raiders' fall schedule, which continues with a trip to the Stanford Intercollegiate Tournament in Palo Alto, Calif. Oct. 20-22, is a valuable time of the season, according to

'In a lot of ways, the fall schedule is just as important to us as the spring," Totman said. "That's because you have those head-to-head meetings with some of the best teams in the country.

"We see Arizona. We see Tulsa. We

Dukes was active on the golf Hays, Kan. freshman) have some see Stanford. We see all the good teams we don't get to see in our conference in the fall.

'Plus, if you don't play well in the fall, you can dig yourself a hole and you can really find yourself in a bind

come postseason." The Raiders' fall campaign will wind up with the Oct. 30-31 Roadrunner Invitational in Las Cruces,

The spring campaign starts Feb. 24 at the Colorado Mountain View Tournament in Tucson, Ariz.

The Big 12 Championships are scheduled to take place April 23-25

Georgia Tech coach's methods in question

ATLANTA (AP) — Georgia Tech had just finished a routine practice when coach George O'Leary decided to teach a hard lesson to a secondstring offensive lineman who was struggling to make his blocks.

O'Leary handed 314-pound Dustin Vaitekunas a football and told him to stand alone against four defensive lineman coming at full

speed. The coach said the foursome wasn't supposed to hit Vaitekunas, only give him an idea of how a quarterback feels when blockers miss their assignments.

But Vaitekunas was pummeled by at least two of his teammates, leaving him sprawled on the ground for several minutes, gasping for breath.

Vaitekunas left Georgia Tech the

United Spirit Arena

following day and vows never to return, and his mother is threatening to pursue criminal charges against O'Leary. The coach said it was simply a breakdown in communication and he would never do anything to harm a student athlete.

"I think the whole thing is getting blown out of proportion," O'Leary said Tuesday. "My track record is pretty good with my players. I coach hard but I coach fair.

Still, the case comes after Bob Knight lost his basketball coaching job at Indiana - his troubles beginning when he struck a player in the neck - and NHL veteran Marty McSorley was convicted of assault for whacking an opponent with a hockey stick.

'I see this as assault and battery. I want O'Leary arrested," Wanda Charpring, the player's mother, told The Atlanta Journal-Constitution in a story published Tuesday. "He tried to kill my son."

An official at the Georgia Tech police department, who refused to give his name, said no charges had been filed as of late Tuesday afternoon. Charpring also sent letters to athletic director Dave Braine and David Thompson, the Atlantic Coast Conference's assistant commissioner for NCAA compliance.

Braine conducted his own investigation of the Sept. 25 practice and found no reason to discipline O'Leary. Thompson did not immediately return a message left at ACC headquarters in Greensboro, N.C.

"George is not a brutal coach," said Braine, adding that he watches at least two practices a week. "He did not intend for that kid to get hurt."

At first glance, the incident seems tame in comparison to the harsh treatment doled out by old coaches such as Bear Bryant, Woody Hayes and Vince Lombardi. But times have changed. Coaches are expected to

treat players with a degree of civility and respect. Blatant physical punishment is off limits.

"You can't put George O'Leary in the same league with Bobby Knight," Braine said. "He's never had anything like this happen before. He's never had a complaint. He's trying to do the right thing."

Vaitekunas said he thought the drill was an attempt to make him quit the team because he wasn't playing up to O'Leary's expectations.

'You expect to get hit. That's football," Vaitekunas told the newspaper. "What (O'Leary) did was over the line, when you're just standing there and four guys are ordered to crush you."

Charpring and Vaitekunas did not immediately return a message left by The Associated Press at her home in Chapin, S.C.

Defensive end Greg Gathers was one of the players who took part in the drill. He said O'Leary yelled at the last second for the defensive linemen not to hit Vaitekunas, but only two of them - Felipe Claybrooks and Nick Rogers - had time to pull up. Gathers and Merrix Watson went through with their hits.

"He just stood there," Gathers said. "I don't know if he was fatigued or what. But he didn't protect himself."

Offensive tackle Chris Brown said Vaitekunas was simply a disgruntled player who couldn't cut it with the Yellow Jackets.

"He was a very soft person. He didn't have a lot of heart," Brown said. "It was nothing excessive. He hasn't been practicing very well or playing very well. It was just a little discipline thing."

Gathers was more sympathetic.

He's a human being. Some people are probably going to look at coach O'Leary and say he's a sick man," Gathers said. "But that's not the case. Coach O'Leary said to pull up, and some guys pulled up." O'Leary pointed out that

Vaitekunas wasn't the only offensive lineman who took part in the drill. Another backup tackle, Jason Kemble, faced the same four rushers, but only after they were told explicitly to avoid any contact.

The coach said he was "annoyed" with the players who struck Vaitekunas.

"I wanted to show what a speed rush looks like from the quarterback's standpoint," O'Leary said. "I didn't expect those guys to tackle him. That was my mistake. I should have communicated better. But we never tackle the quarterback in practice. I was surprised it happened."

Campo assures Dallas will stop the run

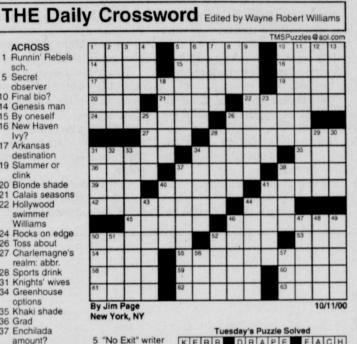
IRVING, (AP) - The game plan needed to slow the New York Giants' running attack is so obvious that even the NFL's most-generous run defense has figured it out.

At least, the Dallas Cowboys think they have.

Dallas coach Dave Campo said Tuesday he's seen how New York's last three opponents have successfully defended the run and thinks his squad can do the same on Sunday.

"Teams have been loading up on the run and it's frustrating them right now," Campo said. "I really feel like they would look at our team and say we've got to stick with the run no matter what. Well, we've got to stop the run no matter what."

The Giants opened the season with three huge games from their "Lightning and Thunder" backfield of Tiki Barber and Ron Dayne. New York averaged 187.3 yards per game in rolling to a 3-0 start.



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Tech 'D' prepares for Huskers

■ The Texas Tech defense is ranked No. 2 in the nation heading into the Nebraska game.

> By Patrick Gonzales Staff Writer

It's a style of offense that always seems to be associated with the Nebraska Cornhuskers football team a smash-mouth running attack.

Just check the facts: Since 1990, the Cornhuskers have finished the season as the top rushing team in the nation five different years.

This season is no different.

The Cornhuskers enter Saturday's contest against the Red Raiders with the No. 1 rushing attack in the NCAA, averaging 351.4 yards-per-game.

Overall, their offense ranks fifth in the nation with an average of 489.4 yards-per-contest.

"It's obvious that their offense is very, very good," Texas Tech defensive tackle Robert Wyatt said. "They execute well, and we are going to have our hands full. But we are going to do what we have to do."

So far this season, the Tech defense has played well, becoming one of the most dominant squads in the nation, making Saturday's game a matchup between two of the nation's top defenses and offenses.

Through its first six games, the Red Raiders' defense is ranked second in the nation, surrendering only 232.5 yards-per-game.

They also rank fourth in scoring defense, allowing only 6.5 points-

The Red Raider defensive unit has also held two opponents scoreless

That number is the most a Red Raider squad has totalled in three

Most of those performances, however, have come against squads with losing records.

In fact, the only team Tech has run this week." Hunt said. "There is

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Tech defenders Antwan Alexander and Paul McClendon converge on a Ragin' Cajun receiver in Tech's win over Louisiana-Lafayette earlier this season. The Tech defense has shutout two squads this season and is ranked No. 2 in the nation.

faced this season with a winning record, resulted in a 33-15 loss to Texas A&M.

Either way, Tech defensive end Aaron Hunt said the Cornhuskers' offense will be the toughest challenge for the Tech defense this sea-

"I respect it, and I'm pretty sure everybody respects it," said Hunt, who has garnered 28 tackles and six sacks this season. "But nobody's scared of it. Anything can be stopped."

Stopping the running game, however, has been the weak spot for the Red Raiders this season.

They are surrendering 110.7 rushing yards-per-contest, ranking them 31st in the nation.

"We're going to put our focus on the run, and we're going to stop the nothing you can't do when you work

The size difference between the offensive and defensive lines may be the biggest concern for the Red Raid-

The 'Huskers offensive line averages 304 pounds-per-lineman, and was named the nation's best unit by The Sporting News during the offseason.

The average weight of Tech's defensive front, made up of Wyatt, Kris Kocurek, Hunt and Devin Lemons, is 264 pounds.

Lemons said attacking up the field and staying low will be the key to stopping the rushing attack.

"One of the things our guys had to learn since we've been here is leverage, and that's the key against Nebraska," said Lemons, who has 37 tackles and three sacks this season.

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"They have a very strong and powerful offensive line, which plays patiently and waits until they wear you down. So we've got to make sure that our guys stay fresh, and we roll in guys when people need a break."

Lemons said the defense plans on rotating its players more often Saturday to keep them fresh.

Despite the size advantages, Nebraska head coach Frank Solich said Tech possesses other skills that makes it the toughest defense his team has faced all season.

"It became apparent while watching film, that they all run well and have great athletic ability,"

They're very big and physical and can dominate the inside. It's going to be a big challenge for us to go down (to Lubbock) and pull out the

Nebraska not content thus far

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - No. 1 Nebraska has found a way to win the few times it has been tested this season.

In its second game, it took a touchdown run by quarterback Eric Crouch, in overtime, to finally defeat Notre Dame. Last week, the Huskers rallied from a halftime deficit, scoring four fourth-quarter touchdowns to beat Iowa State.

Coach Frank Solich wishes his team would find a way to win a little earlier in each game.

"When they have been against the wall they have generally responded," Solich said Tuesday. "We also want to respond when are backs are not against the wall."

The Huskers (5-0 overall, 2-0 Big 12) are happy to be back on top of the polls after spending a week at No. 2 in the AP Top 25. However, they say they have not been playing up to their potential.



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Entries for outdoor soccer will be taken Tuesday, Oct. 17-Oct. 19. Games will start on Oct. 29. There will be leagues for Women's and Men's Open, Residence Halls and Greek organizations. There will be a three game season followed by a single elimination playoff. All teams that finish the season will advance to the playoffs. Organize your teams now and get ready for play in late October

Volleyball

All teams that have entered intramural volleyball have been placed into the tournaments. All tournaments are double elimination and all games will be played in the SRC. Team captains that have not picked up their tournament draw and information should come to SRC 203 and get their information.

Golf and More Golf

Recreational Sports will hold two more golf tourneys in October. A 2 person low ball will cost \$13 per player and entries are due Oct. 19. Putt-putt singles will cost \$4.50 and will be held Oct.



Dan Lyon, Solid Rock Wall Systems of San Diego, Calif. puts the second coat of finish on the 52 foot high climbing structure at the Student Recreation Center. The wall construction should be complete within a

The Wall is Near

week and the wall open for operation in the near future.

The Recreational Sports Climbing Center will open in the near future and it is time to make sure you are ready to climb. The Climbing Fundamental Classes will begin on Monday, Oct. 23. Dates and times for the first two weeks of classes are noted below. This class is a prerequisite for people looking to experience the exciting activity of climbing. The class will explain the required equipment and teach proper knots, and rope management skills necessary to climb at the new facility. A \$25 annual fee will assure you unlimited use of the climbing center for 12 months. These classes will fill fast. Don't miss your opportunity to be the first on your new climbing wall. To register for these classes or to receive the fall semester of classes please stop by the Outdoor Pursuits office in room 206 in the Student Recreation Center. Our office hours are Monday and Friday 12 to 6 p.m. and Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 1 to 5 p.m. For more information please call 742-2949 or 742-3351

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Oct. 23 5:30-7:30 p.m.	Oct. 30 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24 5:30-7:30 p.m.	Oct. 31 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Oct. 25 3-5 p.m., 5:30-7:30 p.m.	Nov. 1 5:30-7:30 p.m
Oct. 26 5:30-7:30 p.m.	Nov. 2 3-5 p.m, 5:30-7:30 p.m
Oct. 27 5:30-7:30 p.m.	Nov. 3 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Recreational Swimming Schedule

All Recreational Swimming will take place at the Men's Gym Pool (8th & Red Raider- across from the ATC white bubble) Lap Swim Times

6:30-7:30 water aerobics Monday-6:30-7:45 a.m. 12-1p.m 4-6:30p.m. 7:30-8:30 Open Rec Tuesday-6:30-7:45 a.m. 12-1:30p.m 4-6:30 p.m. 6:30-8:30 Family Swim

Wednesday-6:30-7:45 a.m. 12-1p.m. 4-6:30 p.m. 6:30-7:30 water aerobics 7:30-8:30 Open Swim Thursday-6:30-7:45 a.m. 12-1:30 p.m 4-6:30 pm. 6:30-8:30 Open Rec

Friday-6:30-7:45 a.m. 12-1:30 p.m. 4-6:30 p.m. 6:30-8:30 Family Swim

Saturday-12-2p.m. 2-5p.m. Family/Open Rec

Sunday-12-2p.m. 2-5p.m. Family Open Rec

The Pool will not be open for any swimming on home football game days: Oct. 14, Nov. 4, and Nov. 11. The anticipated return date to the Aquatic Center is Dec. 1, but please remember that renovation could be delayed. Please ask the lifeguard for updated information or call 742-3351.

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Up
As part of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, an Indoor Soccer Tournament will be held Oct. 20-21. Entries are available in the Fitness/ Wellness and Room 202 of the SRC. Entriesmust be returned by Thursday, Oct. 19. Play will be held on Friday evening and Saturday morning.



At these locations:

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