

MONDAY

October 23, 2000

Volume 76, Issue 40

Today:

High **66** Low **54**

Tomorrow:

High **64**
Low **47**



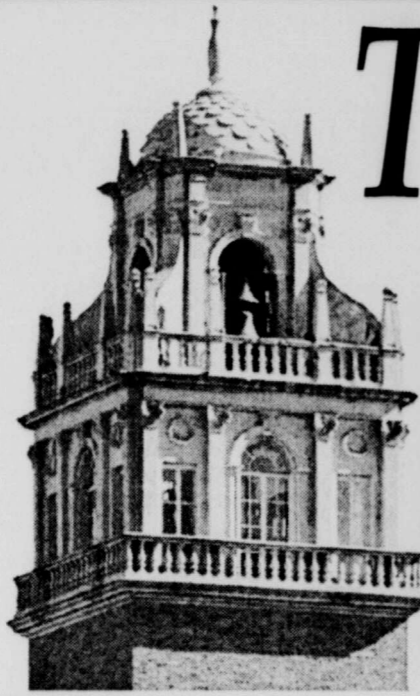
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Friday's closing figures



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INSIDE TODAY'S ISSUE



**Raiders remain winless
away from home.....p.8**

STATE

Early-bird voters can take action today

FORT WORTH (AP) — After watching the Republican and Democratic national conventions, presidential debates and various news programs about the upcoming election, Crandall and Ruth Hunt can't wait to vote — so they won't.

They are among thousands of Texans expected to take part in early voting, which starts Monday and ends Nov. 3.

"Walking is hard for me, and standing in line would be a problem, so we're voting early," said Ruth Hunt, 79, of Fort Worth.

A third of those voting in the Nov. 7 general election are expected to cast their ballots early, said Jane Dees, a spokeswoman for the Texas secretary of state's office.

More people usually go to the polls when there is a presidential election, she said.

Turnout for the 1996 general election was 53 percent of 10.5 million registered Texas voters. State officials have not predicted how many Texans will vote this year.

"I think that with the race being close, that will generate more turnout," Dees said.

NATIONAL

Winds cause delay for shuttle landing

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Stiff wind prevented space shuttle Discovery and its seven astronauts from landing Sunday and kept them in orbit an extra day.

Mission Control told commander Brian Duffy that the crosswind was strong and steady and not expected to change, and that he should aim instead for a touchdown on Monday afternoon.

"The winds are not complying with us," Mission Control said. "The conditions have mirrored the forecast almost exactly, so we have high confidence that that condition is going to stay the same for the rest of the day."

"I understand," Duffy replied. The crosswind at the 3-mile-long landing strip was gusting to 22 mph Sunday afternoon. NASA's limit for a safe shuttle touchdown is 17 mph.

Conditions were expected to worsen Monday, with rain moving in. The weather at the backup landing site in California, meanwhile, is marginal until Tuesday.

WORLD

Blast proves deadly in Pakistan village

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — An explosion ripped through a rally of Islamic militants in southern Karachi on Sunday, killing three people and injuring 30, some of them critically, police and hospital officials said.

Several hours after the attack on the Lashkar-e-Tayyaba rally, unidentified gunmen opened fire on another group of militant Muslims, killing one person and injuring 13 others, said police.

In the first attack, a grenade was fired with a launcher from outside the rally site, which was surrounded by tight security, said Yahya Mujahid, a spokesman for Lashkar-e-Tayyaba Islamic group. It hit a stage where the group's leadership was scheduled to sit.

But members of a bomb unit at the site said they were investigating the possibility that it was a homemade bomb.

Raiderland cowgirl



Tech rodeo team member Lacey Roberts, a freshman marketing major from Hobbs, N.M., rounds the "home stretch" during her ride in the barrel-racing competition of the Tech Collegiate Rodeo championships Saturday night at the South Plains Fairgrounds.

Oktoberfest to emphasize foreign society

Fall event brings a variety of German food, umpah music and dancing.

By Mara McCoy
Staff Writer

Polka music, beer and women serving beer — welcome to Oktoberfest, a traditional German festival held each autumn.

The Goin' Band and the German Club are hosting a traditional Bavarian Oktoberfest, complete with a 45-piece Bavarian umpah band scheduled from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. today at the County Line Restaurant, located on Farm-to-Market Road 2641, 1/2 mile west of Interstate 27.

Bratwurst and beer will be the main appetizers during the evening festivities of music and dancing.

County Line owner Byron Waters said he is excited about the event.

"This is the first time (the restaurant) has ever hosted this," he said. "My employees and I are all very excited about this."

Meredith McClain, director of the Southwest Center for German Studies and the organizer for the band's original tour, said she was happy the Bavarian band could come.

"They have come to Lubbock several times before as a part of their Texas tour," she said. "They come here so often that back in Bavaria they are known as the 'Texas Band.'"

McClain said she likes it when the band comes in.

"They put on a wonderful show," she said. "Everyone who attends

seems to have a great time."

McClain said the show is free to the public, but donations will be accepted.

"They are paying their way by performing at various Oktoberfests around the state," she said. "We aren't charging anything for people to come out, but we will probably pass a hat around to help out with their travel expenses."

The Goin' Band was previously hosted by the Bavarian musicians during the Goin' Band's trip to Germany two years ago.

In an effort to return their hospitable efforts, the Goin' Band is hosting the foreign band during its stay on the South Plains.

"The band came by in the fall of 1996 during one of their tours. They were wowed by the Goin' Band — not only the sound, but also the sheer

Bavarian Oktoberfest

County Line Restaurant
Monday, October 23
8:00 – 10:00 p.m.

Sausage and Beer
45 piece Bavarian Band
Dancing
No Cover Charge

size," Goin' Band Director Keith Bearden said. "We gave them some gifts, and later, when we visited Germany, they invited us to their hometown of Erkheim and fed us dinner

see **FESTIVAL**, page 5

China names United States as No. 1 threat

Communist country expresses options of war with long-time rival.

BEIJING (AP) — In word and deed — namely its biggest military show in 35 years — China has made clear that it views the United States as potential enemy No. 1.

Besides blowing up targets, test-firing missiles and driving tanks, the military displays at four land and sea sites in northern China in the middle of this month proved new capabilities to attack stealth warplanes and cruise missiles, state media reported.

Meanwhile, a Chinese defense policy paper issued last Monday once again raised threats of force against Taiwan and pointed to the United States as chief troublemaker.

Should Beijing's communist leaders order the People's Liberation Army to recover the island

that split from China 51 years ago, Chinese generals are planning against expected U.S. military intervention.

"Do they prepare against the United States? My answer is very clear: yes," said Yan Xuetong, an expert in international security at Beijing's prestigious Tsinghua University.

Yan said he believes war with Taiwan is inevitable. Others are less pessimistic. In a report Thursday, the London-based International Institute for Strategic Studies said China is preoccupied this year with domestic issues, among them preparing to enter the World Trade Organization. It forecast only "a remote possibility" of confrontation over Taiwan.

Moreover, China-U.S. relations have improved this year and their militaries have expanded contact through reciprocal ship visits and trips by Chinese officers to the United States.

Beijing itself says it wants to peacefully recover Taiwan through negotiations — a goal repeated in the defense policy paper.

But talks are stalemated, and the paper said the situation "is complicated and grim." It reiterated that China would "adopt all drastic measures possible, including the use of force" if Taiwan formally splits from China or continues indefinitely to refuse to negotiate unification.

China's generals have to assume an attack on democratic, capitalist Taiwan might provoke an American military response. That is why they are preparing for the worst.

Chinese fears were sharpened by NATO's air war on Yugoslavia last year to protect ethnic Albanians in Kosovo.

Beijing saw unsettling parallels with its own restive minority regions, like Tibet, and felt NATO's intervention on human rights grounds set a dangerous precedent for meddling over Taiwan.

The scenario seems highly dubious right now. Unlike Yugoslavia, such a conflict could at worst go nuclear, and even if it didn't, it could wipe out U.S.-China trade worth nearly \$95 billion last year, according to U.S. figures, and trigger glo-

bal economic catastrophe.

Still, Chinese suspicions have been heightened by Washington's efforts to develop anti-missile shields, by congressional attempts to expand military ties with Taiwan, and by continued U.S. arms sales to the island.

Yan said the Pentagon was moving more submarines to the Pacific and stockpiling cruise missiles on the Pacific island of Guam.

What should China's leaders conclude from that? "That the U.S. military has prepared for war against China," Yan insisted.

The Chinese defense paper was peppered with criticisms of the United States, among them that U.S. support has emboldened Taiwan's anti-China camp.

With prospects for a peaceful unification of Taiwan and China "seriously imperiled" and because of "hegemonism and power politics" — Beijing's code words for U.S. meddling — "China will have to enhance its capability to defend its sovereignty and security by military means," said the paper.

Raiders impact Yemen

Recent bombing on U.S. Navy is not stopping Tech's expansion attempts.

By Jeff Lehr
Staff Writer

Texas Tech is extending an international helping hand to establish a community college system in Yemen.

Because of a growing demand for a larger technical workforce in the Yemen Arab Republic, the Consortium for International Development and several U.S. universities joined forces to train Yemeni students to meet those workforce needs.

One of those students, Sanad Shamsan, came to Tech in January to begin studying for his master's degree in higher education and said he will probably return to Yemen in the summer.

The project began about a year ago and is funded by the World Bank of Yemen, which is supplying the funds for Yemeni students to attend school in the United States.

So far, Shamsan said, he is enjoying his time at Tech and is anxious to return home and go to work.

"It's a good idea to send people to the U.S.," he said. "There is something unique in this country that gives us more educational opportunities so we can go back and apply those skills."

Shamsan, who attended undergraduate school in Iraq, also will receive a minor in civil engineering and is one of five Yemeni students attending Tech.

There are 25 Yemeni students at see **COLLEGE**, page 5

Ag-student dies after sickness

By Pam Smith
Staff Writer

Flags will be lowered to half-staff today in memory of Texas Tech student Kevin Ray Kanady, a senior range, wildlife and fisheries management major from Carbon. Kanady died Tuesday after an extended illness.

"I know many of his friends stayed with him at the hospital the night he died," said Louise Whatley, administrative secretary in the range, wildlife and fisheries management department.

Funeral services for Kanady were Saturday at Edwards Funeral Home in Eastland.

Whatley said many of his friends had left school Friday to attend the memorial service.

"I do know several carloads of students traveled down there," she said. "Many of them wanted to be there in time for the memorial service Friday night." Whatley said the students had purchased a big Double T to take to the funeral and had also begun taking donations to help the family pay for expenses.

Kanady was born Sept. 22, 1974, to Ellen and Ray Kanady. He is survived by both his parents and two younger brothers, Chad and Jeff.

Center expands world knowledge, experience

International Cultural Center offers students opportunity to study in 100 countries.

By Memory McEachern
Contributing Writer

Texas Tech students are not only studying on campus, but they also are expanding learning experiences throughout the world. The International Cultural Center offers a wide variety of opportunities for students

interested in different cultures to study abroad.

Sonia Moore, information specialist for the Office of International Affairs, said students may study in more than 100 countries. Classes available can vary in aspects of student interest. Students travel throughout countries studying languages and different cultures.

Donald Haragan, special consultant for the Study Abroad Program, has coordinated the development of a program in Seville, Spain, that will be housed in the Pable Olavide University and will consist of a spring semester. Tech faculty will teach the group of students that will partici-

pate. Students will live with Spanish families and study the culture. Three different levels of Spanish will be available, and classes will consist of the history and culture of Spain, anthropology and business information systems.

"We hope that this is only one of the first stints developing in different countries through the International Cultural Center," Haragan said. "We hope to see similar programs develop in other countries."

While studying abroad, students can find funding through scholarships. Megan German, a senior mass communications major from Humble, traveled to Spain through the

International Cultural Center during a summer session.

German said she received a \$2,000 scholarship through the Honors College, adding that scholarships and grants are available in different increments depending on the country.

The International Cultural Center makes international student identification cards for students to use throughout their travels. The cards provide students discounts on such things as airline and tourist sites.

Other funds are available through the international education fee scholarship, which is collected from a \$1 fee assessed to Tech students. Sandra Crosier, Study Abroad coordinator,

said this scholarship is awarded on a competitive basis. Financial aid available for Tech students can also be applied to Study Abroad Programs.

Students are not limited to study languages within the different countries. Courses are taught in English in many countries. Students may study a variety of subjects throughout the semester. For example, at Seville, students may select from five courses, Haragan said.

Geoff Haney, a junior agricultural and applied economics major from Houston, is attending the Royal Agricultural College in Cirencester, England.

Haney said he is studying subjects defined in his agricultural economics curriculum at Tech and gaining an understanding of culture, agriculture and views on business from another part of the world.

"As worldwide communication resources become faster, more reliable and more available, understanding business and trade from an international perspective will be extremely advantageous in becoming successful in today's industry," Haney said.

For more information on the Texas Tech Study Abroad Program, call the International Cultural Center at 742-2974.

Not a peep!



JOE MAYS/The University Daily

Brett Bortnem, a sophomore music education major from Kingwood, keeps the Sundown Roughneck Marching Band quiet as they make their way down the ramp to compete at the University Interscholastic League marching band contest sweepstakes at Jones SBC Stadium Saturday. Bortnem and other Goin' Band members volunteered to work the event hosted by Texas Tech from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday.

Honor code to bring trust to Tech

Can you imagine taking a test at Texas Tech University without having the professor ask everyone to turn their hat around, without five TA's

stalking around the lecture hall like some kind of anti-cheating SWAT team, or without the person next to you sneaking a look at your

test every chance they get?

Can you imagine trusting your fellow Tech students?

Can you imagine being trusted by your professors? With a university-wide honor code, the distrust and dishonesty that we all experience here at Tech can become a thing of the past.

Over the summer Michael Shonrock, interim vice president for Student Affairs, created the Ad Hoc Honor Code Committee to research and lay the framework for an

honor code at Texas Tech.

As a committee, we firmly believe that an honor code would create a more positive and responsible atmosphere at our university by allowing students to hold each other accountable for their actions.

Our committee, which is made up of university students and staff, has researched examples from across the country of successful honor codes, and we have come to several conclusions.

The honor code we propose to create would establish an honor council made up entirely of students and would have several faculty advisers.

If incidents of academic dishonesty were reported, then the committee would assign members to gather the facts of the situation.

If there were evidence to show that a violation occurred, the student would be assigned a representative from the honor council who would assist the student in front of the council.

The council would have a hearing to decide if a violation occurred and make a binding decision as to what type of action should be taken to rectify the situation.

By giving students the power to hold each other accountable, the honor code will create an environment that we should all strive for. It will create an environment where mutual trust and respect are emphasized, rather than the often suspicious and adversarial situation that occurs today.

Having a student-administered honor code will allow students to control their own destiny as well as the destiny of our entire student body.

By giving students control over academic integrity, the honor code will empower them to uphold the highest standards in every aspect of life at Texas Tech.

Upholding these standards is extremely important because when the student body of Texas Tech University strives for excellence, each and every degree from this great institution will be more valuable than anyone could imagine.

John Dorff is a member of the Ad Hoc Honor Code Committee at Texas Tech and a senator-at-large for the College of Arts and Sciences.

Cotton Kings to auction off goods, eat with spenders

As part of the State Employee Charitable Campaign Month, Wall/Gates Complex Council is hosting "Eating with the Kings" at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Wall/Gates Residence Complex lobby.

The night will begin with a silent auction, where students and members of the community can bid to sit with Cot-

ton Kings, coaches and the mascot at the dinner that follows after the auction.

"Eleven Cotton Kings players, coaches and the mascot will be there," said Darbara Daily, member of the Wall/Gates Complex Council. "The person who bids the highest gets to sit at those tables."

Other items to be auctioned off include a Cotton Kings jersey, hockey stick and tickets to the college night game.

Daily said autographs at the event will be free.

Party Time will also be on hand to take pictures with the players.

The event is free to the public. All

proceeds from the auction will benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

"There will also be door prizes given out throughout the night," Daily said. "They were all donated by local businesses."

Tracy Cheek, director for Make-A-Wish Foundation, also will be in atten-

dance along with several children from the foundation.

After the dinner, Daily said, there will be a pep rally, which will also include the Texas Tech pom pon squad.

The Wall/Gates Complex Council also has a "Who Says You Can't Buy Your Friends" event scheduled with the Cot-

ton Kings Oct. 31, which will allow students to purchase a date with a Cotton King player for charity.

Earlier this month, the council raised more than \$2,000 for the Salvation Army during a Jail and Bail event, where students could lock their friends in jail for donations.



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Breaking News

Phone: (806)742-3393
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TechNotes!

TechNotes! is a service provided to Texas Tech students by the Student Government Association. To have your student organization event listed, please call 742-3631.

Corrections

Call: (806) 742-3393
Policy: The University Daily strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

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TechNotes!

■ Phi Theta Kappa will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in 39 Holden Hall. For more information, contact Richard Ashmore at octcu@sptc.net.
■ ASDA Pre-Dental Chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 113 Chemistry.
■ "Standing in the Gap," a prayer for our nation, government and upcoming election will be from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday at LakeRidge UMC Family Center, 4601 83rd St.

Attention Students in Residence Halls: We may be taking student portraits for the yearbook at your Residence Hall.

Chitwood/
Weymouth on
October 23rd
and 24th,
Wall/Gates on



Kristie Kinnaman, Flower Mound
Kristie Kinnaman, Flower Mound
Bobbie Kinnaman, Flower Mound
Michelle Kinnaman, Flower Mound
Cristy Kinnaman, Flower Mound

Teresa Kinnaman, Flower Mound
Mikina Kinnaman, Lubbock
Erika Kinnaman, Lubbock
Luciana Lara, Lubbock
Robert Lane, Garland

Tia Lee, Houston
Jodi Lee, Plano
Randy Lewis, San Antonio
Kendra Lippert, Dallas
Jesse Lippert, Missouri

Christopher Linton, Midland
Eric Linton, San Antonio
Lindsay Linton, Lubbock
Lindsay Linton, San Antonio
Katelyn Long, McAllen

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TechLife!

The University Daily

Hancock, Shorter give legendary performance



Joe Mays/The University Daily
Jazz legends Herbie Hancock and Wayne Shorter performed to an enthusiastic crowd Thursday night in the UC Allen Theatre. With Hancock on the piano and Shorter on the sax, the duo has played together for over 30 years.

By Cory Chandler
Staff Writer

Few performers receive standing ovations just for walking on stage.

For jazz legends Herbie Hancock and Wayne Shorter, this was the first of three they would receive throughout the course of their performance Thursday night.

Playing without accompaniment, Hancock and Shorter put on a candid and intimate performance.

They paused between songs to discuss what to play next, and the audience seemed to feel comfortable giving encouragement and requesting songs.

Hancock, who plays the piano, said performing without bass or drums was difficult but gave them freedom to experiment and adapt their music to fit each situation.

"This is the metaphorical case of the glass is half full or half empty,"

//

It was great watching two legends like that together on the stage. I haven't been this relaxed in weeks."

Sonya Pillaway
SOPHOMORE

Hancock said, "We decided to look at it as the glass is half full."

Hancock said playing without backup allowed them to incorporate moments of silence into the songs more easily and improvise as they played.

He also said each of their performances turns out differently, no matter how many times they play.

"What you're hearing is a program that is being designed especially for you," he told the audience.

The two performed on an all-black stage and used lighting to match the mood of the music.

At times, Hancock and his piano seemed to be floating on a pool of red, blue or purple light.

Shorter, who sometimes hid in the shadows at the back of the stage during Hancock's solos, played his saxophone until he was staggering after sharp notes and seemed winded between songs.

Despite his exertion, Shorter

seemed to enjoy being on stage with Hancock.

Both performers acted like they enjoyed the concert as much as the audience did.

Hancock grinned throughout the entire performance, and Shorter often rolled his eyes and made faces at the audience as he played.

John Tegmeyer, a sophomore music major from Las Cruces, N.M., said he had fun watching the duo.

He said this was partly because of their adaptation to the different format. "It was very innovative," he said. "It was awesome watching their minds correlate with each other."

Sonya Pillaway, a sophomore nursing major from Las Cruces, N.M., said while the performance hadn't been what she was expecting, she still enjoyed it.

"It was great watching two legends like that together on the stage," she said. "I haven't been this relaxed in weeks."

Girl Scouts hope to change image

Nationwide organization working to modernize cookies-and-camping group.

ATLANTA (AP)—The Laundress and Matron Housekeeper badges are long gone. The Girl Scouts want people to know they're more likely to be kickboxing, designing Web pages and rock climbing than cooking and sewing.

Facing nationwide problems attracting troop leaders and retaining members in their early teens, the Girl Scouts are trying to put a young, hip face on the traditional cookies-and-camping group.

In Georgia, recruiting ads show a girl with green hair and fingernails. In another poster, a girl sports a tattoo of the Girl Scout trefoil on her back.

The message: "Sure, we still wear

green. But a lot else has changed."

"We don't just sit around in troop meetings and make arts and crafts," said Harriet Hessam, director of the Northwest Georgia Girl Scout Council, which developed the campaign.

The posters target young single volunteers in their 20s and 30s, not the stay-at-home moms who have anchored the volunteer corps for decades. That "traditional mom audience" is increasingly working and busy, Hessam said.

With ads in college newspapers and on Top-40 radio stations, the Girl Scouts are betting young women have more free time and relate better to girls, many of whom quit during puberty because hanging out with mothers has lost its charm.

The effort has netted 500 new volunteers since it started in July, an increase so impressive the ads may be used nationwide.

Tanya Waters, 17, is the only Girl Scout in her senior class in Ellenwood, Ga. She remembers going to troop meetings with her older sister when she

was little — "pretty much all they did was sew and go camping." But she joined, and stayed in, because her troop did cooler stuff, from sailing to following successful women to work.

"They've expanded a lot," Waters said.

She's resigned herself to the looks she gets when friends find out she's still a Scout.

"My friends are like, 'Oh, you're a Girl Scout? What do you sell cookies?'" she said. "That's the reaction. But actually, no, I don't sell cookies. There's a lot more to it than that. You can pretty much do whatever you want to do."

At Girl Scouts headquarters in New York, leaders held focus groups with girls in 1998 to find ways to update the group's image. The idea was to help

scouting compete with a growing number of after-school activities for girls, spokeswoman Lori Arguelles said.

The result is more emphasis on sports, technology and math instead of domestic activities. A new crop of awards for young Girl Scouts debuting this fall include "Computer Smarts" and "Penny Power," a money-management award.

The group also has launched a Girlsports program that culminates in a summer weekend of kayaking, rock-climbing and hiking.

"We've been evolving," said Girl Scouts national Director Marsha Johnson Evans, a retired rear admiral in the U.S. Navy. "We're much more than cookies and crafts. We're technology, we're competitive sports, we're adventure."

Comedy reigns at theaters with 'Meet the Parents,' 'Bedazzled'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Audiences went to "Meet the Parents" and were bemused by "Bedazzled" as the box office turned healthy after a midsummer slump.

The Robert de Niro and Ben Stiller comedy, "Meet the Parents," was the No. 1 movie for a third weekend with \$16.3 million in ticket sales, according to studio estimates Sunday. Its total take climbed to \$81 million in just 17 days.

"Bedazzled," starring Brendan Fraser as a man who sells his soul to Satan (Elizabeth Hurley), debuted in second place with \$13.7 million.

The tearjerker "Pay It Forward," starring Kevin Spacey, Helen Hunt

and Haley Joel Osment, premiered at No. 3 with \$10.2 million. The movie centers on a boy who develops a plan to spread good deeds.

Despite its star power, it barely edged out Denzel Washington's "Remember the Titans," which held strong with \$10 million for fourth place. The football drama has taken in \$77.4 million in just over three weeks.

"Pay It Forward" received mixed reviews, with many critics faulting it as maudlin and manipulative. But studio executives were pleased with the debut.

"It's a very special kind of film," said Dan Fellman, head of distribution for Warner Bros., which released "Pay It Forward."

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Monday

October 23, 2000

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Opinions & Ideas

The University Daily

The University Daily

Serving Texas Tech since 1925

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LETTERS: The UD welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be no longer than 300 words and must include the author's name, signature, phone number, social security number and a description of university affiliation. Letters selected for publication have the right to be edited. Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication. All letters are subject to verification.
GUEST COLUMNS: The UD accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 750 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community.

Column

Growing up is still part of process in real world

As I near the end of my collegiate career (finally) at Texas Tech, it recently has come to my attention that my education is nowhere near its end.

As a matter of fact, it's still in its infancy stages.

A recent turn of events has led me to discover that despite nearing the completion of my undergraduate degree, I am inadequately prepared for the "real world" challenges I may face after graduation.



Greg Okuhara

Now, if any potential employers are reading this, I'm not talking about my performance in a professional capacity. My professors and experiences working at The University Daily (ahem ... recommendation letters) have provided me with ample experience and knowledge to do an exceptional job in the work place. But we can discuss that further during an interview.

I'm referring to my growth as a person and whether or not I am where I want to be as a human being.

I suppose it was a bit on the vain side to think that when I entered college, I thought I was a pretty good person. I attended church every Sunday. I held the door open for others. I said "please" and "thank you" on a regular basis. I tried to help others with their homework or class work as much as I could — without cheating, of course.

So there I was, thinking that I was sitting pretty when it came to being a good person. Now, after reflecting during the past several days, I find it was wrong of me to be satisfied with being only a "good" person. I needed to strive for improvement in all areas. I still feel that I am an overall good person, but I just need to expand on that a little more.

Academically, ethically, morally, emotionally and spiritually — I discovered that I'm only average in all those areas. And, unfortunately, I wasted some golden opportunities to enrich those areas during college. And, unfortunately, those wasted opportunities have cost me valuable memories, experiences and relationships with people who could have made my college years more complete.

That's not to say that my X number of years here were a complete waste. The friends and experiences I had here cannot

be replaced, and I don't regret anything. The point I'm trying to make is I don't feel I seized all the opportunities I could have to improve and grow as a person. Now, in a way, that has come back to bite me in the tush.

The only thing I can do now is to take the positive from my experiences these past few years and apply them to how I want to live my life down the road. I learned from a very special person that being content with who I was wasn't going to cut it down the road. It was this feeling of contentment that was holding me back on achieving my goals and dreams. This feeling also was causing problems for me in relationships and with my own family.

Now, I feel I have a newfound appreciation for both who I am and where I want to go. I have realized there is always room to improve; no matter how good a person you think you are.

So, I encourage readers of my column to re-evaluate themselves and find out if they are where they want to be. Whether you're a freshman, graduate student, staff member or professor ... even chancellor ... realize no matter how old you are, you still haven't stopped growing.

Physically, there are boundaries as to how tall we are, how much we will weigh, how much hair we will have and where. Mentally and emotionally, there is an infinite amount of room for improvement and growth.

I'm not going to lie to you. It's a tough pill to swallow. No one wants to admit they still need to improve. But trust me, once you are able to realize the potential you still have, it's a very liberating feeling. Plus, you'll be saving yourself a great deal of heartache in the future as well.

This is the kind of attitude that will separate Techs from the rest of the crowd. Let's not be like A&M and think we're the center of the universe because we can sway in unison at football games.

We won't be like UT and think that since we have the largest campus in the nation that we're the best.

If the attitude catches on that Tech will constantly strive to improve itself, the rest of the state and nation will take note of that. Then, Tech can begin to establish itself as not only one of the best in the nation, but as one that will continually improve so it will remain that way.

Greg Okuhara is a senior journalism major from The Woodlands. He can be reached at gokuhara@yahoo.com.

... once you are able to realize the potential you still have, it's a very liberating feeling.



Column

Hope still left for world

Calm down all ye worriers of the future, for it seems there is hope on the horizon. It seems that maybe, just maybe, the future of the world is not destined to a dreary existence run by half-wit, apathetic Generation X-ers striving for little more than material possessions.



Brandon Formby

The good news: A new generation of Americans, being dubbed the "Millennials," is rising to the ranks as X-ers slowly thin out of college campuses and into the real world. The bad news: The people at the front lines of the new generation are this year's freshmen.

I know what you elders are thinking. Like myself, you're wondering how a generation of people who never did the Roger Rabbit, tight-rolled their jeans or watched "He-Man" and "She-Ra" could possibly be the hope for the future. According to a new book, however, this seems to be the case.

In the book "Millennials Rising: The Next Great Generation," authors Neil Howe and William Strauss claim that today's youth are more optimistic, trusting and hopeful than their Generation X predecessors.

Howe and Strauss describe X-ers (those born between 1961 and 1981) as "cynical." On the other hand, Millennials (those born after 1981) are described as "practical."

Can this be right? Can this be true? Can a generation of people who never idolized Mike Seaver, never listened to Ryan White educate them about the new disease called AIDS, and never knew all the words to "We are the World" really be so, well, OK?

According to Howe and Strauss, Millennials trust authority, have tightening academic standards, rising community service and their big question will be "how do we build."

Compare that to X-ers who ignore authority, have a lax academic standard, low community service participation and whose main question in life is "does it work?"

And while X-ers' main cutting edge fields are business and high tech, Howe and Strauss say politics and social science will be the Millennials' contribution.

Politics and social science? Are you sure? We finally have a generation of people who aren't just going to ignore politics, but actually make it their staple social movement?

This news (or opinion, depending how you view the authors' study) couldn't have come at a better time, especially since we are immersed in an election year where two idiotic political figures are battling for the presidency when neither one is fit to manage a Domino's Pizza outlet.

At last, a generation that cares more about social standards, a sense of community and the bigger picture, than themselves. It sounds too good to be true.

The authors also claim that just as X-ers' main arguments were about race and gender, their social successors will focus on class and culture.

I'm sorry. Did they say culture? This is America, right? I mean, in the past our

"culture" has really only been about all-you-can-eat buffets, cable television and two cars in every garage. Our nation, which prides itself on diversity, has never had a real culture, and non-Mayflower Americans' culture has always been some sort of subculture that only people of that nationality celebrate. So, now (at long last), we have a generation that is going to actually pay attention to culture? To maybe even (dare I ask) celebrate it?

And then they're also going to focus on class? Can this really be? Do we really have young people who are tired of the unspoken divisions of America's classes, which in reality, is our own secret caste system? They're going to worry about the gap between the classes? Were these authors smoking something, or is it really safe to believe that maybe, just maybe, we finally have another generation that wants to achieve and make things better?

The thought of this is spellbinding! Imagine, students actually going to football games. Red Raiders actually fighting the silly ideas and rules the administration passes down. And even (GASP!) students working to make the campus a better place instead of just merely showing up to class every now and then.

I am beginning to wonder if I was born too early. I am beginning to wish I were a part of this generation, so I, too, could jump on the bandwagon of activity and social improvement.

But then again, I wouldn't know who Mike Seaver was.

Brandon Formby is a senior journalism major from Plano. Millennials can e-mail comments to brandonformby@hotmail.com. Generation X-ers can continue just sitting there.

Letters to the Editor

Bravo

To the editor: Thanks to you, staff writer Amy Aldridge and staff photographer Jennifer Galvan for the great coverage given to the University Theatre's current production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." The UD coverage of this very entertaining show far outstrips the notice it has received in the local off-campus paper. Furthermore, Aldridge's review is far more in tune with the enthusiastic responses from audience members than were the comments of the local off-campus reviewer. Thanks to The UD for doing such a good job to foster culture and the arts in Lubbock and at Tech! See you in the theatre!

Norman Bert chairman Department of Theatre and Dance

To the editor: Texas Tech University Theatre

gratefully acknowledges the enlightened UD staff and the university community for their tremendous support of "A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum." And now a word to uninitiated: It's not too late to drop the remote, wipe the Doritos from your mouth and explore the cultural opportunities on campus! Ahh, life is grand!

Cecilia Carter audience relations specialist Texas Tech University Theatre

Diversity needed

To the editor: This is in response to Paige Borsch (UD, Oct. 19) and anyone else who relates to her financially privileged, part German self. Before you backlash on affirmative action, which doesn't even exist, you should take time to know that minorities enter college and grad school on the same merit that any white person would. Al Gore is right in being sensitive to minority issues. We have hopes of the American dream, too. Unfortunately, we have been oppressed in ways that the

average white person would not know or understand. Unlike Borsch, whose family is generations old with college degrees, many minorities to this day are still first-generation college students. Our parents have worked hard if not harder at "making a decent living." We have come up from hard labor jobs and have been instilled with the dream of a college education in hope of our own success. Borsch is a prime example of how ignorant a white person can be. We should no longer live in a society that sees color. But as long as people like Borsch keep the division up, we will never become a nation of Americans. Minorities are entering mainstream America by the thousands and have been for decades. We just don't flaunt it as having status or being privileged; instead we unite together, give back to our communities, and help bring our own people up. We never forget our roots.

Rachel Fonseca senior business administration

To the editor: This letter addresses the issue about the poor relations and understandings of different cultures and races that thrive upon this great nation of "diversity" to some of our misguided Red Raiders. I'm also a proud American who better spent their Tuesday nights watching the debates. Only difference, I'm a minority. I'm also a proud child of parents who endure long hours of tedious labor so that they may better provide for me along with my three younger brothers. Only difference, my parents earn just enough to surpass the poverty level. I'm also faced with adversity of not so much of going to grad school because of a law that no longer exists, or not so much being burdened by the responsibility of paying my fair share of taxes to further enhance the living standards of our nation. I'm faced with the adversity brought in the forms of stereotypes and discrimination. If there should be one difference that ought to be mentioned, it is maybe the fact that though my parents nurture me with love and support, they don't pay my bills

(including school tuition). To my fellow Red Raiders and Chancellor Montford, don't raise your guns too high for Tech reaching tier-one status anytime soon if this level of ignorance still infiltrates our school. Then again, I wouldn't expect anyone to hear my concerns or understand the problems of myself and of my peers since the minority population at Tech is highly under represented at only 14 percent.

Jorge Pineda sophomore business management

WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR E-mail UD@ttu.edu or drop it by 211 Journalism.

Officials limit work students take home

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (AP) — After-school conversations are much more relaxed these days in the Bellew household.

"When he comes home, the first words out of his mouth are not 'I have so much homework,'" said Linda Bellew, the mother of a sophomore at Piscataway High School. Bellew asked that her son not be identified.

As a freshman, her son earned straight A's, and spent up to six hours a night doing homework.

He is working on straight A's again this year, but a new policy set by the

school board limits his homework assignments to no more than two hours a night. Homework is limited to 30 minutes in grades one to three, and teachers in all grades are discouraged from making weekend assignments.

At a time when children nationwide are facing heavier homework loads, this public school system of 7,000 students has drawn a line, largely at the behest of parents like Bellew who complained that their children were overworked and stressed out.

Nationwide, children ages 3 to 11

spent an average of two hours and seven minutes studying at home each week in 1997 — up about 50 percent from 1981, according to a University of Michigan study released last year. For ages 9 to 11, it was 3 1/2 hours a week, almost an hour more than in 1981.

A 1992 U.S. Department of Education survey found that 29 percent of eighth-graders reported doing two hours or more of homework daily. No figures were available for high school students.

Among the experts applauding Piscataway is Harris Cooper, author

of "The Battle over Homework: An Administrator's Guide to Setting Sound and Effective Policies."

"In terms of formulating policy, the district did their homework. They didn't abandon it, but they were realistic about what it could accomplish," said Cooper, chairman of the psychology department at the University of Missouri. "Homework shouldn't be abandoned, nor should it be expected to solve the problems of our educational system."

Research has found little relation between the amount of homework and performance on achievement

tests, he said — a matter of no little importance in Piscataway, where some 70 percent of the high school graduates go on to college.

Cooper endorses guidelines by the PTA and National Education Association that suggest 10 minutes of homework a night for each grade level. Thus, a seventh-grader should get about 70 minutes a night.

The focus should be on useful assignments, not just homework for homework's sake, said Joyce L. Epstein, director of Johns Hopkins University's Center on School, Family and Community Partnerships in Baltimore.

COLLEGE

from page 1

four different universities around the country, including Tech, New Mexico State, Oregon State and California Polytechnic State University.

All of the cooperating universities are CID members, of which Tech is the coordinating unit under the direction of Tech faculty members Kary Mathis and Idris Traylor.

Traylor, director of international affairs at Tech and CID trust, is in Washington, D.C., and could not be reached for comment.

However, Mathis, director of the International Center for Arid and Semiarid Land Studies, said more than 1,000 Yemeni students applied and those who made it

passed an extensive and competitive examination process.

"It was a rigorous and competitive selection process that produced the most qualified individuals," he said.

Shamsan said he received an application from the Ministry of Yemen and, as part of the application process, he had to pass intensive English courses as well as the Test of English as a Foreign Language.

The students will return to Yemen next year and will teach engineering-related courses at two community colleges.

Mathis said the community colleges are absolutely necessary because the Yemen Arab Republic has established a public school system, but does not have any two-year

colleges with vocational programs like the United States.

"They identified certain technical fields where a strong need for faculty members existed," he said. "We have the people to train those faculty."

The two community colleges are scheduled to open in February. One is being built in Sana'a, near Sana'a University, and the other, which is near completion, is in Aden, the site of the apparent terrorist attack on the USS Cole earlier this month.

Of the five Yemeni students at

Tech, three will be assigned to Sana'a and the other two will go to Aden. Each of them will have their master's degrees in higher education.

The Yemeni students who went to New Mexico State are studying more engineering-related courses, including computer science.

Mathis said it is important that the country of Yemen develop these community colleges to meet the social demand for education as well as the need for vocational and technical areas in that country.

Specifically, he said, Yemen

needs qualified educators in the area of construction management and field technology.

"They don't have the necessary educators to fill those needs," he said. "We have the resources here to train the people of Yemen in technical areas."

License plate problems blamed on note taking inaccuracies by police

Alert sent to Austin PD leads to traffic stop, chemical scare and angry Sudanese diplomat.

AUSTIN (AP) — Austin police are blaming sloppy note-taking for a license plate mix-up that led to a traffic stop, a chemical scare and an infuriated Sudanese diplomat.

It all started with an alert sent to Austin police in early September, warning that someone was illegally driving around town with diplomatic license plates from Sudan, the Austin American-Statesman reported Saturday.

The alert told officers to "use caution with vehicle occupants as Sudan is supportive of international terrorism."

Last Monday the suspicious Pontiac was spotted and subsequently pulled over by University of Texas police officer Tom Owens. During a call between Owens and a police dispatcher, the license plate numbers were accidentally transposed, and Owens unknow-

ingly launched an international incident.

When Owens searched the car's trunk with the nephew's permission, he got a whiff of a strange smell and had an apparent seizure, provoking a dramatic chemical scare that attracted FBI and Texas Army National Guard investigators.

"I felt what a lot of us felt in the hot zone — dryness of the mouth; irritation of the mucous membranes, the throat; light-headedness. I had a coughing spell," said UT police Capt. Silas Griggs, who was also at the scene. "The trunk had a very distinctive, very pungent odor."

Owens was released from a hospital on Friday.

Firefighters donned protective suits and set up chemical decontamination tents while the Sudanese ambassador's nephew sat and watched. No chemicals or biological agents were found in the car.

Police did not charge Musab Elkobani, 20, and released him more than three hours after being pulled over. Elkobani blamed the odor on a combination of cleansers he used to remove a mildew smell from the leaky trunk.

MONDAY OCTOBER 23

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 9 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 63 FOX Lubbock
7:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.	Today Show	News	Lightyear Recess	Good Morning America	K. Copeland Paid Program
8:00	Barney Teletubbies		Early Show	Sabrina Pepper Ann		Greg Mathis
9:00	Callous Sesame	Today Show	Sally Jessy Raphael	Nanny Caroline	Live W/Regis	Dr. Laura
10:00	Street Mr. Rogers	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	Grace/Fire Liv'g Single	View	Divorce Ct. Divorce Ct.
11:00	Dragon Tales Arthur	Montel Williams	Young & the Restless	Ricki Lake	Mad/You Port Charles	Joe Brown Joe Brown
12:00	Visionaries QuidDay	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	P/Attorney Mills Lane
1:00	Comp. Chron. Barney	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Jenny Jones	One Life to Live	Matlock
2:00	Zoboomatoo Clifford	Hwy'd Square	Guiding Light	Street Smart Paid Program	General Hospital	Paid Program Magic Bus
3:00	Arthur Washbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Maury Povich	Clues/Yes, Dear	Housecalls	Magic Bus PR Galaxy
4:00	Zoom R. Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	For Women CBS News	7th Heaven	Tell/Truth Family Feud	Nascar Racer Digimon
5:00	Beth/A Lions	News NBC News	MASH CBS News	People's Court	News ABC News	Sabrina Simpsons
6:00	Newshour	News Extra	Jeopardy News	Judge Judy Judge Judy	News W/Fortune	Spin City Frasier
7:00	Antiques Roadshow	Daddio 'PG Tucker' 'PG	King/Queens Yes, Dear	Moesha	20/20	Boston Public
8:00	American Experience	Deadline 'TV14	Raymond Becker	Hughleys Girlfriends	MNF/ Miami @ N.Y. Jets	Ally McBeal
9:00	Nightly Bus.	3rd Watch 'TV14	Family Law	Voyager		News
10:00	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	News David	Arrest/Trial Cops		Spin City Frasier
11:00		Conan	Letterman Craig	Blind Date Change/Heart E.T.	News Nightline Incorrect Paid Program	Cheser Coach
12:00		O'Brien Later	Kilborn Seinfeld	Real TV		News

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ACROSS
1 Chavez or Romero
6 Sugary
11 "Miserables"
14 Garret
15 "Cheers" barmaid
16 Failing tool
17 Scant attention
19 Grow gradually larger
20 Sepulcher
21 Eye element
22 Faye Bakker
24 Cervantes' tongue
28 Carolina rail
29 Traumatized
32 Photographer Adams
35 Sale-tag words
36 Ram's dam
37 Misfortunes
38 Already up
40 1982 Disney sci-fi film
41 Track circuit
42 Be mouthy
43 Shadowy
44 Marksman
48 Harvest
49 Triathlon winner
53 Necklace units
55 Soccer great
57 Pitchfork prong
58 Crowd lig.
59 Sailor's knots
62 Guitarist Walsh
63 38th parallel peninsula
64 Berra's number
65 Rowan-Martin connection
66 Neighbor of Saudi Arabia
67 Dental-care product

DOWN
1 Hindu class
2 Attitudes of a people
3 Trample
4 Military installations
5 GI
6 Actor Maximilian
7 Tip off
8 Goddess of discord
9 Santa's helper
10 Body art
11 Legislators
12 Pop quiz
13 "Da Ya Think I'm...?"
18 Blackthorn
23 Slice of a circle
25 Org. of Flames
28 Rustler's rope
29 Compass dir.
30 Cuddly George Lucas creature
31 Refute
32 Pointed tools
33 Genesis builder
34 Parted ways
38 Coarse file
39 Suffix for approximations
40 Run away
42 Fischer's victim in 1972
43 volente
45 Comic Skelton
46 Crankcase bottom
47 Very French
50 Joel Chandler Harris character
40 Run away
42 Fischer's victim in 1972
43 volente
45 Comic Skelton
46 Crankcase bottom
54 Harrow rival
55 Salon set, for short
56 Bigfoot's shoe size
60 Gardener's implement
61 Honcho of "Playboy"

Friday's Puzzle Solved

LETHE LOEB SCAR
ARIEL OMNI ELBA
PILLOW TALK AEON
PEEL EUR EMBARK
TILES ORIENTS
ALTWOOD SMILES
SAENS SUEDE HAP
EFTS PAINE HERO
A F B BOOTS TIE IN
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Slam Poet Steve Coleman brings music and humor to the UC Red Raider Ballroom at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

YOUR CAMPUS ACTIVITIES & INVOLVEMENT GUIDE

A University Center Advertisement

The University Daily • October 23, 2000

Dance taken to Xtreme

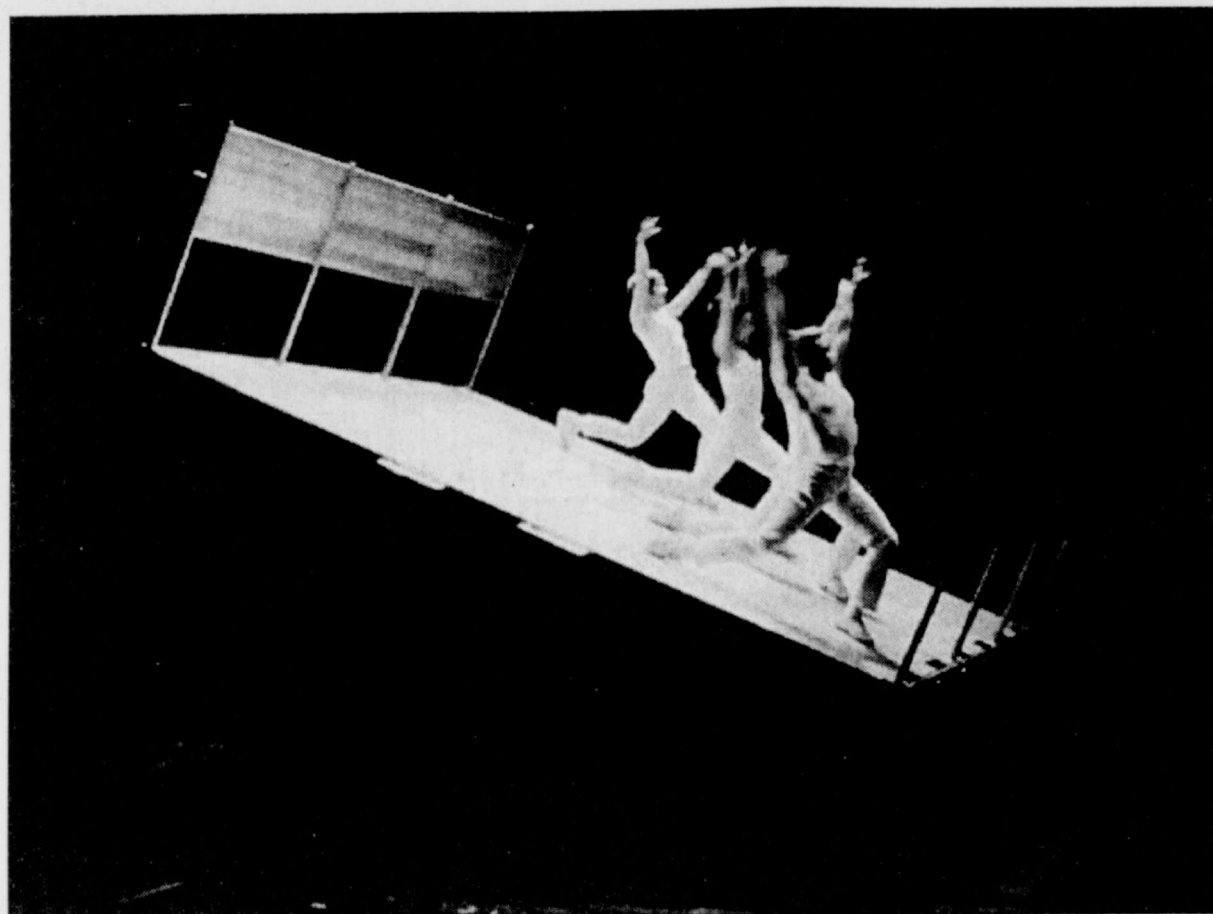
Xtreme Dance Alternative sports such as skysurfing, barefoot water skiing and sport climbing have gotten the ESPN world all "stoked" about Xtreme sports.

Xtreme sports now have a cultural counterpart — Diavolo, a Southern Californian dance troupe. ("Dance" being a relative term here. It's more like rhythmic acrobatics with a message.)

One could easily call Diavolo's movement vocabulary "Xtreme dance." Called the "dance bridge to the 21st century" by the *LA Times*, Diavolo's style is unlike any version of dance you have ever seen something quite different from ballet or modern dance.

It has the essence to take the audience to the edge of dancing, to capture and comment upon the ironic and humorous patterns of behavior and the darker consequences of relationships. Their repertoire is based on human beings' day-to-day involvement with the structures it creates and the resulting possibilities, as well as limitations.

Just as a sport climber must maneuver about a rocky cliff, the Diavolo company — made up of dancers, gymnasts and actors — must maneuver about staircases, large metal cages



Diavolo, a Southern California dance troupe, will perform at 8 p.m. Nov. 1 in the University Center Allen Theatre.

and a 21st century galleon.

If you feel like pushing yourself to the outer limits of culture and exploring a style of dance that might soon be on ESPN2, come see

Diavolo at 8 p.m. Nov. 1 in the UC Allen Theatre. It's sure to be a "phat" time. For ticket information call the UCTicket Booth at 742-3610 or e-mail UCTicketBooth@ttu.edu.

Diavolo is sponsored by Campus Activities and Involvement and brought to you in part by the Student Services Fee and the University Center Fee.

23rd Madrigal Dinner preparations begin

The beginning of the holiday season brings the return of the Texas Tech School of Music and University Center's Madrigal Dinner. Beginning Nov. 30, 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 23rd presentation of Madrigal Dinner. This year's event will include new touches, as well as the return of audience favorites.

Madrigal Dinner will be offered at 7 p.m. Nov. 30 and Dec. 2-5 in University Center Red Raider Ballroom.

Ticket sales begin Nov. 4 and this year patrons may purchase tickets through all Select-A-Seat locations, as well as through the UCTicket Booth.

Ticket requests will not be filled through the mail this year, as in years past.

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 en-

tertainment throughout the evening. Candle-lit tables, draping pine boughs and banners representing the great families of Europe add to the ambiance of the evening.

Trombones will entertain guests before dinner and the festivities continue through dinner, including 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 is asked to join 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 seats at scholarship benefit tables.

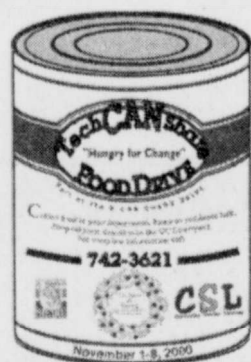
The scholarship seat price includes a \$35 contribution to the vocal scholarship fund at Texas Tech's School of Music. Call 742-3621 or e-mail UCTicketBooth@ttu.edu for more information.

Help can hunger in Lubbock, donate food items

As the holiday season approaches, it is time for the Texas Tech community to begin thinking about ways to serve Lubbock citizens in need.

Community Service-Learning is sponsoring a variety of activities throughout the holiday season during the annual "Spirit of Sharing." One particular program, the Tech CAN Share Food Drive, is a great way to be involved in service and make a difference in the Lubbock community. Community Service-Learning encourages all of Texas Tech to participate this year and help Tech contribute 25,000 pounds of food to the Lubbock community.

Reports from the National Coa-



lition for the Homeless indicate that up to 12 million people have experienced hunger and homelessness in the 1990s. Here in Lubbock, it is estimated that one in four children go to bed hungry at night. All of the food collected in this year's food drive will serve hungry and homeless people in

Lubbock.

There are opportunities for everyone in the campus community to get involved in the Tech CAN Share Food Drive.

Departments, offices, student organizations and residence halls can establish a collection box for employees and students. Faculty members can have "Tech Day" in their classrooms where students are asked to bring in one or two cans of food. Student organizations can have a can of food be an "admission" to a meeting or activity.

This year Community Service-Learning is hosting the "S.O.S. - to the Rescue: Student Organizations Share" contest. There will be awesome prizes awarded to the top

student organizations and residence hall floors that collect and bring in the most food! So, grab your boxes and start collecting!

Individuals can also volunteer to staff the food drive collection tables in the University Center Courtyard from noon to 5 p.m. the week of Nov. 1 through Nov. 8. While the official collection dates in the University Center don't begin until Nov. 1, groups are encouraged to register for the food drive contest and begin collecting cans now.

If you have questions about the food drive or would like to register your office, department or organization, please stop by Campus Activities and Involvement, 228 UC, or call 742-3621.



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Let's Talk About Student Organizations
November 2, 2000 @ 12:00 - 2:00 p.m.
University Center Red Raider Lounge

Sign up at University Center Room 210 or call 742-3621

Sponsored by Campus Activities & Involvement

Tech volleyball avenges earlier loss to Baylor

By Matt Muench
Staff Writer

Senior Colleen Smith stood on the sideline and wondered what was going wrong.

After a commanding game one victory, the Red Raiders were down 2-1 going into game four and Smith and the rest of the Red Raider squad were on the verge of losing their fourth match in five tries.

Smith and colleagues were not about to let that happen and Smith said something had to change.

And change it did as the Texas Tech volleyball team (18-4 overall, 7-4 Big 12) rallied back behind the swing of Smith and beat Baylor in five games (15-9, 11-15, 5-15, 20-18, 15-11) Saturday at the United Spirit Arena.

Smith had just four kills through three games but brought the total up quickly recording 10 kills in game four and added two in the match clinching game five win.

"I was just pissed off that I wasn't performing the way I know I can," said Smith, who finished with 16 kills. "I guess I just got pissed off enough to go out there and do what I should do all the time."

Tech coach Jeff Nelson had been subbing freshmen, Angela Mooney and Jana Kubalova for Smith but said he had to give Smith another chance to perform in the pivotal game four.

Nelson said sophomore Melissa McGehee was the only one hitting well and said Smith had to pick it up.

"Colleen finally put some balls

away," he said. "She played significantly better than she has the last couple of weeks and hopefully this will help get her confidence back."

The victory was Tech's second straight following a three-game losing skid.

Senior middle blocker Janelle Jones said the win was huge because it was the first match of the second half of Big 12 conference play.

The win also avenged an earlier season loss the Bears (12-8 overall, 5-6 Big 12) handed Tech in September.

"It was an important night and since we lost down there, we were really out to get them," said Jones, who finished with 17 kills and eight blocks. "We really wanted it and it was important because we started the second half on a good note."

Game one's victory was highlighted by the play from sophomore's McGehee and Kate Jury who combined for 13 of Tech's 20 kills in the opening stanza. Jury finished with 14 kills while McGehee closed out the match with 21 kills, making it her third consecutive match to lead the Raiders offensively.

Following the first game loss, the Bears took the next two games by dominating at the net, keyed by the power of Baylor freshman Stevie Nicholas and costly errors by Raider outside hitters. Nicholas troubled the Raider defense; recording 30 kills on the evening. But in the end, it was Nicholas' error that won the match for the Raiders in game five.

Jones said Nicholas was the key factor for the Bears in their earlier

season win over Tech, which made her a focal point for the Red Raiders.

"She hurt us last time out and we wanted to shut her down tonight and hurt them," Jones said. "She gets so many sets and we knew if we could stop her, it would help us."

Although Nicholas had 30 kills, Smith said the Raiders held her in check the whole match.

"She is an awesome player and we knew it was going to her," Smith said. "We knew we couldn't stop her, but I think we controlled her."

Jones compared the game two and three losses to the way the Raiders played the last time the two teams met.

"We weren't putting the ball away and we once again got tentative," Jones said. "We had no leadership and weren't doing much at all on the court."

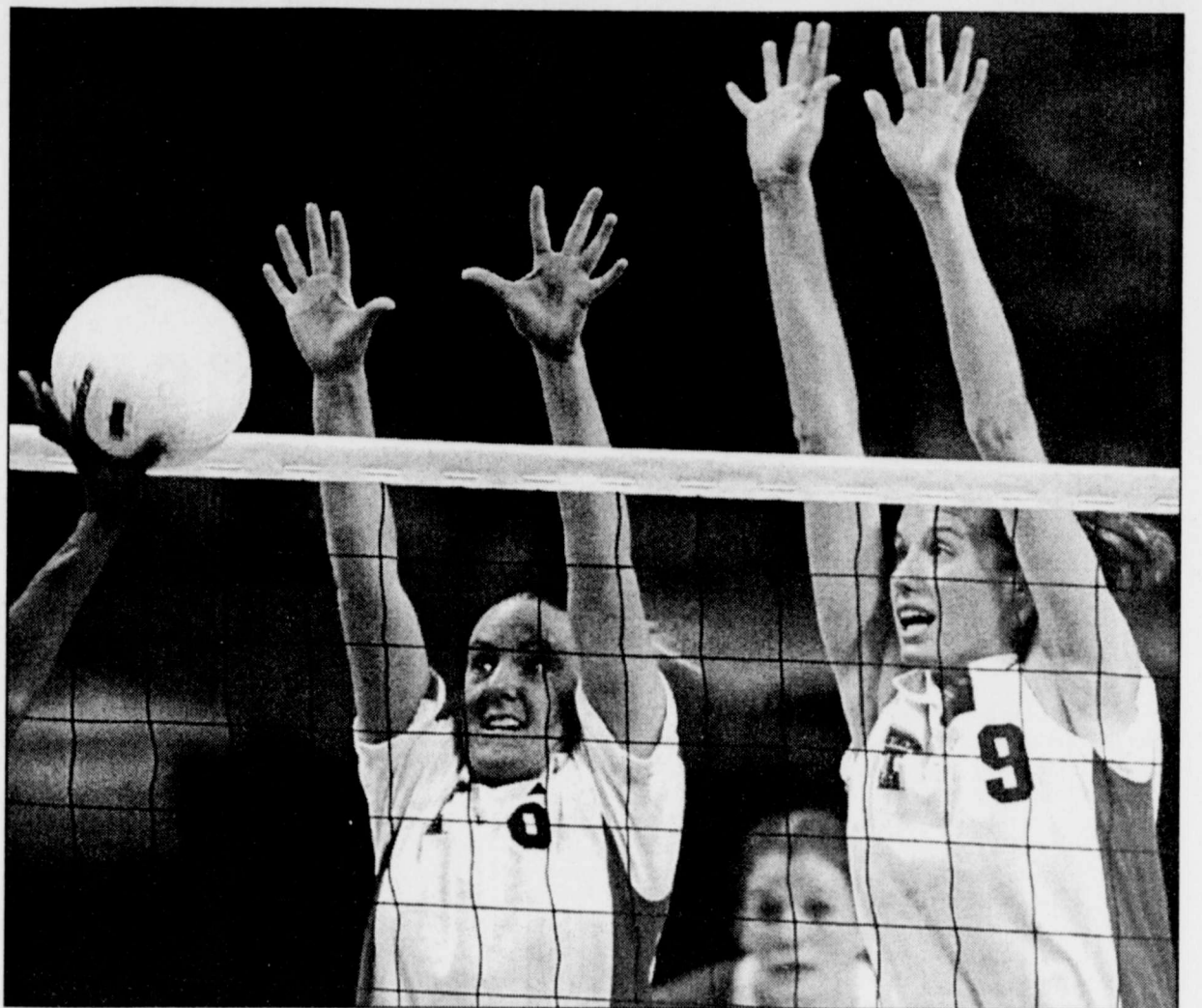
Game four may have been the most competitive game during the match, as both teams blew many game point opportunities before a kill by McGehee sent the match to game five.

Smith said the Red Raiders have consistently kept a never say die attitude this season.

"The thing about this team is we never lose hope and faith for this team," she said. "This win is awesome for our confidence because we are going to go into Kansas next week and hopefully do the same thing that we did today."

Nelson said he was really proud at the way his squad executed in game four.

"We checked out for awhile and



Jaime Tomas Aguilar/The University Daily

Tech's Skydra Orzen and Kate Jury go for a block in Tech's five-game home win over Baylor Saturday.

in game four we decided that we weren't going to let down," Nelson said. "We just kept shoving the ball back at them and eventually won."

In game five, the Raiders played near-perfect ball by recording seven kills, five blocks and one error in the final stanza.

"We've played a great game five," Nelson said. "We were really solid, passed the ball well and took care of business."

Tech soccer drops two contests, out of tourney race

By Phil Riddle
Staff Writer

Texas Tech soccer coach Felix Oskam ran through a full range of emotions this weekend.

He voiced his frustration at his squad's 3-2 loss to Iowa State Friday, then he took a tone of pride as his team fell to No. 4 Nebraska, 4-1, Sunday.

"It's another disappointing game," Oskam said following the home loss to the Cyclones. "Iowa State did a good job in keeping the pressure on us. It's just that we worked hard to get back in the game, then we made mistakes."

The weekend's losses dropped the Raiders to 4-13 overall, 2-7

within the Big 12 and ended all hope of a postseason tournament appearance.

"It's just mistakes," Oskam said. "We made it so hard on ourselves all season."

Tech junior forward Melanie Brosnahan, who had two goals against the Cyclones, scored an unassisted goal at the 64:25 mark to knot the score at 2-2 against Iowa State. The Cyclones' Katie Antongiovanni picked up a loose ball and beat Tech goalkeeper Brittney Peese for the game winner with less than four minutes to play.

Iowa State's Krista Odenwald started the scoring Friday, with a goal off an assist from teammate Nicole Wilcox.

Brosnahan slammed an assist from Kerri Campbell to even the tally at 1-1 in the game's 57th minute. Odenwald added an unassisted score at 64:25 to make it 2-1 ISU, before Brosnahan's second tally.

In spite of her two goals, Brosnahan shared Oskam's disappointment.

"It was very frustrating," Brosnahan said. "We'd score, then get scored against. Then we scored again and got scored against again. We just needed to keep the ball out of our net and keep up the scoring."

The goals were the sixth and seventh for Brosnahan on the campaign. Campbell's assist was her second.

The No. 4-ranked Cornhuskers'

win came in the Tech seniors' last home outing of the year.

"I was hoping our kids would keep fighting today," Oskam said. "That's what they did. I knew coming in that we couldn't stay with them. They (the Raiders) did as much as I could have asked for against a very tough opponent. Nebraska plays a tough style. That's just how they play. It's tough to play against them. But we have to give our kids credit. They worked their butts off and that's what Texas Tech is all about."

The Red Raiders scored first, a 30-yard strike from freshman forward Ali Jepson, who ripped in a goal behind Nebraska goalie Karina LeBlanc less than four minutes into

the fray. The Huskers answered with a pair of Lindsey Greenwood goals, one unassisted, the other off a setup from Christine Latham, to take a 2-1 advantage at the half.

Less than a minute into the second period, Latham notched her second assist, this one a pass to Lauren Tatum to make it a 3-1 game.

Latham, who finished Sunday's contest with four points, wound up the scoring with an unassisted goal in the game's 69th minute.

"I'm real proud of us," said Tech senior Kelly Taylor. "We fought until the end and we kept it close. That was our goal. Just a couple of mistakes kept us from coming away with a victory. We played really well to-

day." Taylor and fellow upperclassmen Ana Ontivaroz, Lindsey Thompson and JoDee Campbell made their final home appearance for the Red Raiders in Sunday's clash.

"It's kind of overwhelming right now," said Taylor, fighting back tears. "We're walking off this field for the last time."

Nebraska claimed two wins this weekend, a 4-0 shutout of Colorado in Boulder, before Sunday's win over the Raiders. The Huskers carry a 16-1 season mark and are tied for the Big 12 lead with Texas, both sporting 7-1 conference records.

Tech winds up the 2000 season Friday with a 4 p.m. road battle against Colorado.

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Sports

The University Daily

Inside

Raider volleyball skins Bears 7

Tech soccer drops two 7

Tech effort falls short at Kansas State, 28-23

Raiders suffer third conference loss against 'Cats

By Patrick Gonzales
Staff Writer

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Sometimes your best effort just isn't enough.

That seemed to be the case for the Texas Tech football team Saturday in its match up with Kansas State.

Despite leading in almost every offensive category, the Red Raiders also had some mental lapses that allowed the No. 10-ranked Kansas State Wildcats to pick up a 28-23 victory in front of 51,140 fans at Wagner Field.

"Last week I thought was the poorest game we played all year, but this week I think it's the best we've played all year," Tech coach Mike Leach said. "But the biggest thing is that we just had too many mistakes."

"We've gotten better, and we've improved, but we need to improve more. There is no question about that."

Tech, who was a 32-point underdog, fell behind early but remained in striking distance throughout the contest.

Down 21-16 in the fourth quarter, the Red Raiders (5-3 overall, 1-3 Big 12) had consecutive potential game winning drives but failed to capitalize on the opportunities.

The second of the two drives ended up in an interception thrown by Tech quarterback Kliff Kingsbury, giving Kansas State the ball at the Red Raiders' 42-yard line with 6:11 remaining in the contest.

The Wildcats (7-1 overall, 3-1 Big 12) sealed the victory five plays later on a 2-yard touchdown run by running back Josh Scobey with 3:52 left

in the game.

"We really felt like we had them on the ropes, and we just didn't throw that knock-out punch," said Tech wide receiver Tim Baker, who finished the game with nine grabs for 94-yards. "Offensively, we were clicking pretty good all night, but I have to give credit to K-State. They made the plays whenever they had to."

The Red Raiders added their final touchdown of the game on a 4-yard touchdown dash by running back Shaud Williams to make the score 28-23, with 31 seconds remaining.

Tech attempted an on-side kick on the ensuing kickoff, but the Wildcats recovered the ball, putting the final touches on their victory.

The Red Raiders turned in an improved performance compared to last week's 56-3 defeat at the hands of Nebraska.

"I thought they really did a great job stepping up and turning it around from last week," Leach said.

On offense, Tech finished with a game-high 22 first downs and 337 yards, but also had two turnovers that led to 14 KSU points.

Defensively, the Red Raiders surrendered 285 yards and 18 first downs but seemed to run out of gas in the fourth quarter.

The Tech defense allowed Kansas State quarterback Jonathan Beasley almost 200 all purpose yards in the contest.

Beasley, who entered the contest ranked as the No. 1 quarterback in the Big 12 Conference, finished the game with 199 all purpose yards and two touchdowns.

However, it was the Raider defense that put Tech on the board for the first time in the contest.

Tech strong safety Kevin Curtis blitzed through the line of scrimmage and sacked Beasley in the end zone in the second quarter.

The safety made the score 7-2 KSU, and was Tech's first safety since 1997 when the Red Raiders recorded a two-pointer against Kansas State in Lubbock.

"Last week we had a lot of guys who made mental mistakes, including myself," Tech defensive end Devin Lemons said. "This week we really turned it around. We played a full 60-minute game, but a loss is a loss."

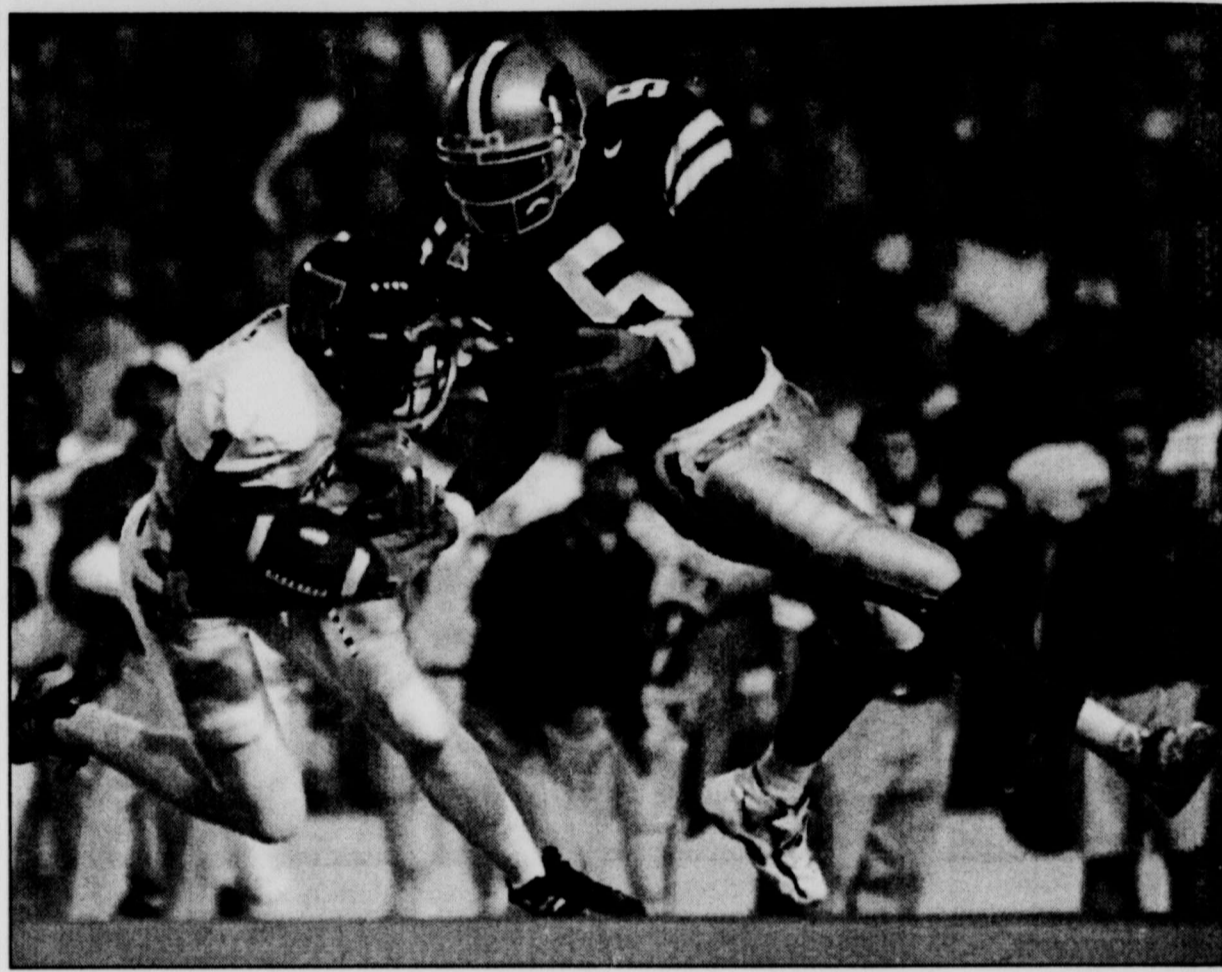
Kansas State scored another touchdown in the second quarter but Tech answered with a touchdown of its own just before halftime to trail KSU 14-9 at the break.

The Red Raiders' nine points in the first half tripled their scoring output of the week before.

"We've been working on our offensive line, backs, receivers and quarterbacks, but we just didn't get it done tonight," Tech receiver Derek Dorris said. "(Kingsbury) played a good game. He was making great passes, and he scrambled well too."

The Wildcats, however, increased their lead early in the third quarter, after they blocked a Clinton Greathouse punt that set up a 15-yard touchdown rumble by running back Roc Carthwright.

With the loss, the Red Raiders remain in fourth place in the Big 12 South and are two victories away from becoming bowl eligible.



Greg Kreier/The University Daily

Texas Tech defensive back Antwan Alexander breaks up a pass in the Red Raiders' 28-23 loss Saturday at Wagner Field in Manhattan, Kan. The Red Raiders have lost three of four Big 12 conference contests this season. Tech will return to the state of Kansas next Saturday to battle the Kansas Jayhawks in Lawrence. The kick-off time for the Kansas contest has yet to be announced.

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