

TUESDAY

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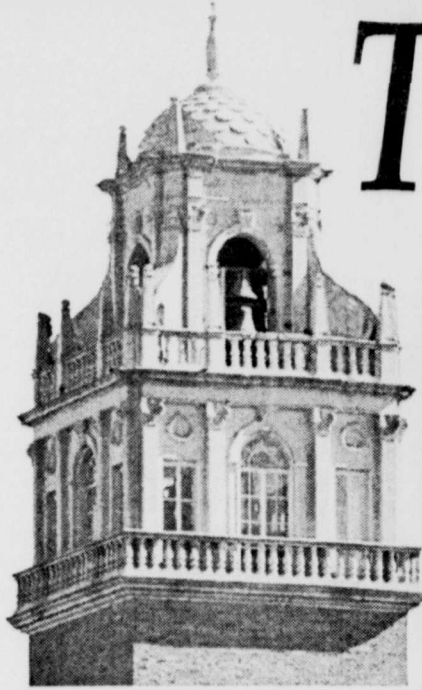
Today:
High 66 Low 46

Tomorrow:
High 60
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Scattered
Showers



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price: 3849.51 1481.99 11,233.23
change: -46.84 -7.27 +37.74
Xday's closing figures



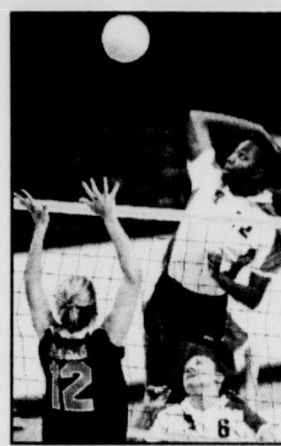
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Lubbock, Texas

INSIDE TODAY'S ISSUE



Lady spikers
defeat UTEP p.8

STATE

Funding withdrawn due to conservatism

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Texas' 2.7 million Baptists dealt a severe blow to the Southern Baptist Convention on Monday, withdrawing \$5 million in funding on the grounds that the denomination is becoming too conservative.

After a brief, civil debate, the 6,000 representatives of the Texas Baptists gave approval by a sizable majority by holding up voting cards.

The vote is considered a watershed by both sides in the doctrinal conflict that has long roiled the nation's largest Protestant denomination, with 15.8 million members.

Texas accounts for 17 percent of the members and 13 percent of the money that supports Southern Baptist Convention programs.

"Texas Baptists are at a crossroads," Kenneth Camp, the state convention's news director said. "This meeting is the decisive turning point for the next century."

Earlier this month, former President Carter severed ties to the Southern Baptist Convention because of its "increasingly rigid" creed.

NATIONAL

Girl fatally wounded in city soccer park

NORCROSS, Ga. (AP) — One teen-age girl was found shot to death early Monday at a suburban soccer park and another was critically wounded.

Police said they were working with the girls' parents to determine how they ended up at the park in the suburb northeast of Atlanta.

The girls were found after police received a 9-1-1 call. Officers would not give details on the call.

Gwinnett County police spokesman George Gilson said the dead girl was found near a bicycle and jogging trail and the wounded girl was at a concession area within sight of the other victim. He would not describe their wounds or their clothing.

No car was found nearby and police said there are no subdivisions within a short walking distance of the county-owned

WORLD

Cardinal denounces Halloween tradition

MILAN, Italy (AP) — A leading Italian cardinal has condemned Halloween, calling the holiday an unwanted foreign import and urging children to turn their minds to eternity instead by honoring the dead this week.

"Halloween is a type of holiday that is foreign to our traditions, which have tremendous value and must endure," Milan Archbishop Carlo Maria Martini wrote in a catechism tract handed out to young people Monday.

In the Roman Catholic Church, Nov. 1 is All Saints' Day and Nov. 2 is All Souls' Day. Many Italian Catholics decorate the graves of their relatives on Nov. 1, which is a day off for many, and Martini urged youngsters to observe that tradition.

Honoring the dead "is a part of our history," Martini wrote. "It is the moment which opens the hope of eternity — the moment when the Lord makes us understand that life is more than that of earth."

Casual dress code



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/The University Daily

Volleyball manager Mike Mofit, assistant coach Lacy Brewer and trainers Adrianna McMillion and Valerie Tinklepaugh, mock the volleyball hecklers during Monday night's volleyball match at United Spirit Arena. *see related story, p.8*

School of Allied Health expands options

Athletic trainers could benefit from latest Health Sciences Center endeavor

By Pam Smith
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center's School of Allied Health is offering a new option this summer for students interested in becoming athletic trainers.

Beginning in June, the School of Allied Health will offer its first official class of a 53-hour master's graduate program. When implemented, the program is designed to prepare students to pass the national certification test and Texas licensure exam needed to obtain a license to practice medicine.

"We have a class of about 10 students this fall," said Leslee Taylor, program director. "We wanted to start small and then build on that."

The program includes classes in rehabilitation and athletic training, administration and deals with special populations such as geriatrics and youth-focused courses. There will also be four clinical rotations during each semester designed to give students practical experience and skills to increase effectiveness.

"There are many different areas

where athletic trainers work, such as high schools, clinics, and colleges and universities," Taylor said. "This program will allow them to visit these places to see what the profession is like and to help them make the choice as to where they might want to practice."

Dr. Michael Smith, who is in charge of the anatomy program at the Allied Health Center, said the feedback from students in the ongoing pilot program is mostly positive.

"The students are reporting back that they are having a really good time and are learning a lot about the field," he said. "The professionals are also saying a lot of good things about the program as well."

Smith said the structure of the program is beneficial to students because it allows them to obtain two degrees in college, one undergraduate degree and one at the graduate level. He believes this is particularly important when these individuals begin to seek employment.

"This program is unique because students receive a dual degree from the program," he said. "This is important because it makes them more marketable in the field."

The need for the program has become critical because of changes made in the prerequisites a person needs to take the certification examination given by the National Athletic Trainers' Association. Without passing this test, a person cannot legally practice anywhere in the nation.

"By 2004, people who want to practice athletic training will have to graduate from an accredited program in order to be certified," Taylor said. "Before, students could complete seven courses and complete 1,500 clock hours in order to sit for the national certification exam."

While Taylor said the new graduate program is not yet accredited, she said they have started the process and are optimistic it will be granted accreditation by 2003, the same year the first class is set to graduate.

She also said the field is becoming more important as schools in the area are also realizing the importance of in-house athletic trainers.

"In Texas, most 4A and 5A high schools are required to have an athletic trainer, while many of the 2A and 3A schools contract out with

clinics for these services," she said. "Currently we are seeing an increase in contracts and in schools putting trainers in their facility."

Smith said this increase is becoming a nationwide trend. He said while job shortages have frequently appeared in the field, more people are realizing the importance of trainers and their services.

"Some of the high schools are realizing the benefits of having a full-time athletic trainer on the premises," he said. "Hawaii has even mandated that every school is required to have an athletic trainer."

In order to qualify for the program, a student must have completed an undergraduate degree from an accredited college or university, have an overall GPA of 2.7, with a "C" or better in all prerequisite classes.

Prerequisite classes are eight hours of anatomy and physiology, kinesiology and biomechanics and statistics.

The deadline for applications to enter the program is Jan. 30, 2001. For more information, contact the Office of Admissions at the Allied Health Center.

Small town residents in shock after death

Family and friends remember deputy as a loving, dedicated family man.

MONAHANS (AP) — Lawmen fought back tears and shock Monday in the wake of a deadly domestic dispute Sunday that killed a West Texas couple and the first law officer in recent memory — a man who usually knew how to talk his way out of trouble.

Friends and co-workers of Deputy

Lee Russ, 48, described the veteran Ward County lawman, who died by the same knife used to kill a Monahans woman, as a good man who loved being a peace officer. Before he died, Russ fatally shot the assailant.

"(Russ) was very educated and got along with everybody," Texas Department of Public Safety trooper Phillip Breeding told the *Odessa American* in Monday's editions. "He came to work (Sunday) in a great mood. He was cuttin' up and laughing with everybody."

Fighting back tears, Russ' ex-wife described the father of three as a

man dedicated to his family and law enforcement.

"He loved his children more than anything else," Peggy Vestal said. "He loved his children and he loved being a police officer."

Russ, a career officer, had worked in Monahans and Ward County law enforcement since moving to the town 21 years ago from El Paso and had earned a reputation of being a fair officer.

"A lot of times he was able to talk people into calming down and making situations work," said Kevin Acker, Ward County Attorney.

Russ' career and life ended Sunday afternoon on a domestic disturbance call at a trailer home about two miles south of the town of 7,600. The deputy was the first to arrive after a woman called 911 for help.

Russ was stabbed during a struggle with Jose Ignacio Galindo, no age given, while trying to rescue the man's wife, Norma Sepulveda Esparza of Monahans. After Russ was stabbed, Galindo killed Esparza, officials said.

Before dying of his wounds, Russ shot Galindo.

All three died before other law-of-

Wetherbe selected BA chair

Wetherbe invests stipend to allow College to hire another professor.

By Mara McCoy
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech College of Business Administration recently named James Wetherbe as the Bobby G. Stevenson Chairman of Information Technology.

The position was created after a \$7 million donation by Stevenson, of which \$2 million was used to create an endowed chair in information technology. The remaining \$5 million was earmarked for scholarships to be used by quantitative sciences majors from Lubbock and the 26 surrounding counties.

As a part of the position, Wetherbe would receive a \$90,000-a-year stipend. However, he is giving the money back to the college to enable COBA officials to hire another professor.

"I was in a philanthropic state in my life. I wanted to pay back those places that helped me," he said. "And I have always thought that I would endow a chair."

Wetherbe, who received his doctoral degree from Tech in management information systems and computer science management in 1976, said he is excited to return to the Tech campus.

"It's one thing to receive a degree from a school. It's another for them to want you to come back," Wetherbe said. "I am very honored to be asked and happy to come back."

Instead of teaching classes,

see **STIPEND**, page 3

Hackers had prior accessing

Microsoft officials say no major secrets were stolen during incident.

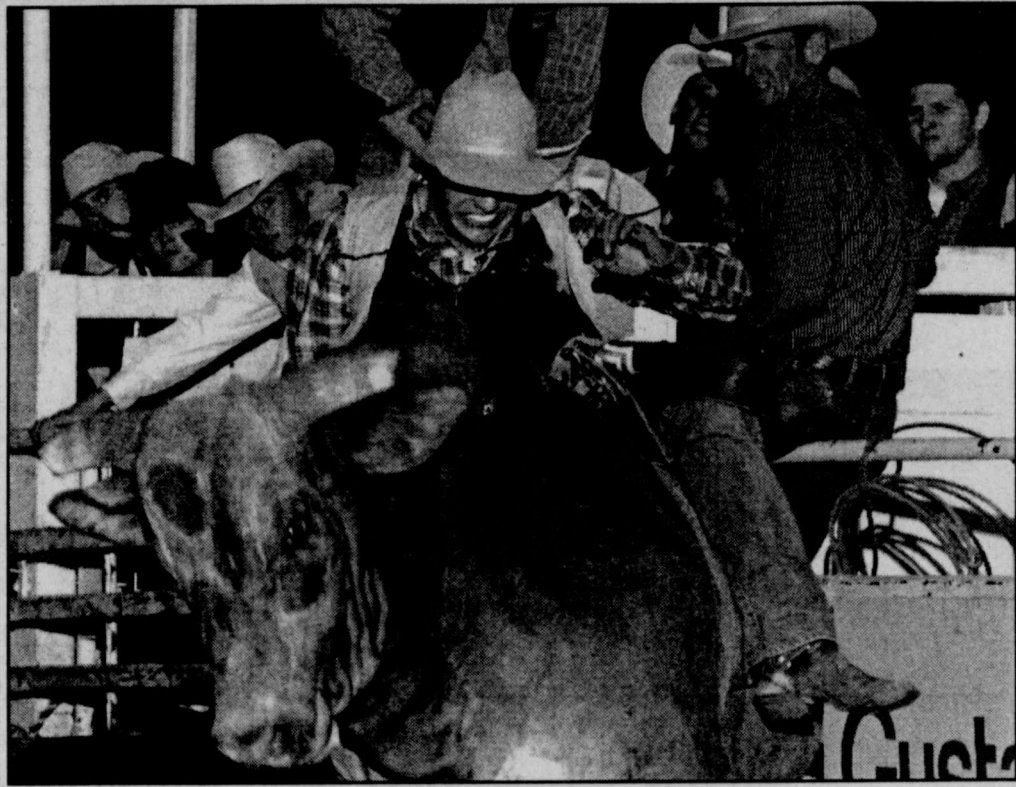
SEATTLE (AP) — A hacker had high-level access to Microsoft Corp.'s computer system for 12 days and was monitored the entire time.

While the company says it believes no major corporate secrets were stolen, some security experts believe the 12-day period was plenty of time for a hacker to do damage that may not have been detected yet.

Microsoft spokesman Rick Miller said Sunday that beginning Oct. 14 a hacker gained access to high-level secrets and that at some point over the next 12 days viewed blueprints, or source code, for Microsoft software that is being developed.

When it confirmed the incident Friday, the software giant based in Redmond, a Seattle suburb, said an electronic intruder had access to source code for as long as five weeks. Microsoft used that time estimate because the duration of the hacker's presence was unclear and the company wanted to be sure it did not underestimate the problem, Miller said.

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Tanner Trujillo from Eastern New Mexico University rides a bull in the 51st Annual Texas Tech NIRA Rodeo.
Greg Kreiler/
The University Daily

Hanging on for victory

■ **The Texas Tech Rodeo Team hopes to send 10 students to the National Collegiate Finals.**

By Kellye Fondy
Contributing Writer

The Texas Tech Rodeo team aims to achieve two main goals one of which they have already completed; put on a successful fall rodeo, and send six men and four women to the National Collegiate Finals in Casper, Wyo., in May. "We have tremendous talent this year, and I know we have the potential to send people to the finals this year," said Cody Nash, Tech bull rider and president of Tech Rodeo Association.

Texas Tech's Walker Wallace finished first in the team roping this weekend at the Tech rodeo. "It was a great accomplishment for me and the team as well," Wallace said. The Rodeo Association put forth a team effort to host a successful ro-

deo this past weekend. An estimated \$20,000 was raised to help the team participate in collegiate rodeos, provide scholarships and future recruitment money for the team. About 50 members took part in the event.

"We all worked very hard to involve the community and provide good hospitality to our fellow competitors," Nash said.

Forty students from Texas Tech will compete in 10 college rodeos this year; four in the fall and six in the spring. Individually, they may participate in 30 to 50 rodeos throughout the year. Competitive events include: bare-back riding, saddle-bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, break-away roping, goat tying, barrel racing and team roping. The members practice from one to four times a week.

The Tech Rodeo Association has members that compete on the team, but they also have members that provide tremendous help to the team.

"Our program is the most unique program in the region," Nash said.

The members do everything from helping at the rodeos to helping team members drive on long road trips. They also take care of many

promotional and organizational aspects of the association.

The rodeo team has accomplished many things, but not without some obstacles and challenges. In 1955 the association had 200 members. That number declined through the years. However, it is on the rise with 50 members today.

All competitors must maintain a 2.5 GPA, but the average on the team is 3.0. Nash said about 10 members are in the Honors College.

Members work hard to create a positive image of the rodeo team. They strive to focus on the team effort, instead of the individual competition.

"We have grown to a point where we are a team, and that's important," Nash said.

The team recently received a substantial donation to improve Dub Park Arena (WHICHIS?). Among the improvements were painting, replacing gates, fencing, new sheds for livestock and a new 15-stall barn for scholarship competitors to stall their horses.

"We compete in different events, but at the end of the day, we are one," Nash said.

TechNotes!

■ **Society of Environmental Professionals** will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 4 Holden Hall. Contact Ashley Martin for more information at 698-

0516.

■ **ATTENTION COMMUTERS:** Because of an event Monday at the Lubbock municipal Auditorium, portions of the auditorium and Coliseum parking lots (C1) will be closed (Appendix A, Section 11.E.4 in the Traffic and Parking Regulations).

Please allow additional time that day to find parking. Plenty of space should be available in the parking lots west of Indiana Avenue.

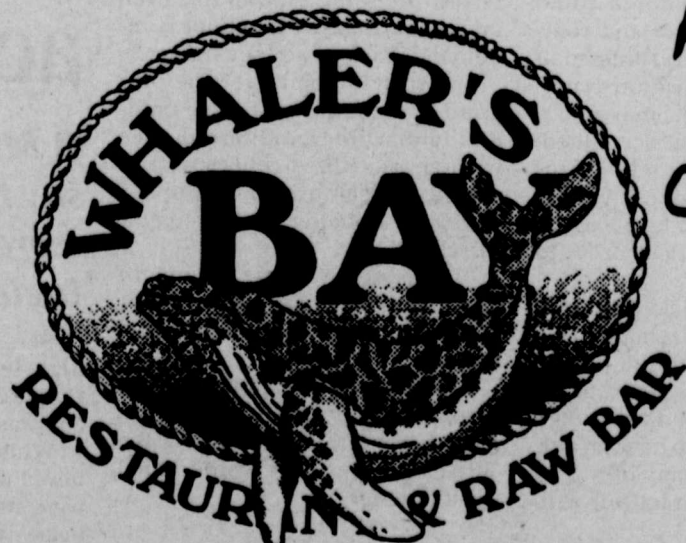
■ **NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS:** This is a reminder that all vehicles must be moved out of the commuter lots adjacent to Jones SBC Stadium and Raider Alley (C1, C2, C5 and Dan Law Field lot) by 7 a.m. Saturday for this week's home football game. Vehicles parked in these lots not displaying a valid gameday football parking permit may be towed by the Athletics Department through an independent towing service at the violator's expense. During the weekend, you may park in the residence halls' lots. Please be aware that R14, across from Gordon Hall, also will be closed. These lots will be reopened after the football game.

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

Because the epidemic is far from over...

La Ventana is currently interested in doing an in-depth story on the AIDS/HIV epidemic. To put a more personal, reality-based angle on the story, La Ventana is looking to talk to students who are currently infected with the virus. Due to the deep personal issues obviously related with the disease, complete anonymity will be granted. Those interested can call Brandon at 742-3383 extension 251. All calls will be handled with complete sensitivity and confidentiality.

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Room 209



The University DAILY

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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.

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Call: (806) 742-3393
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Rocket hauled to launch pad for space station's first crew

BAIKONUR, Kazakstan (AP) — BARRICADED behind glass to avoid germs, the first commander of the international space station made a pitch Monday for a name for the place he will call home for the next four months.

NASA astronaut Bill Shepherd also found himself defending his appointment as skipper on the eve of his historic launch and expressed his keen desire to get started on a mission that's been in the works — and on hold — for years.

"I'm anxious to get started, get into space and start operations," said Shepherd, sporting a fresh crewcut that ought to last quite a while in orbit.

He borrowed a line from the world's first spaceman, Yuri Gagarin. "Gagarin said it all — Poeykhali." That means: "Let's Go."

As for a name for the space station, Shepherd turned to the nautical history he loves.

"For thousands of years, humans have been going to sea on ships," the 51-year-old Navy captain and former SEAL told reporters jammed on the other side of the glass wall.

"People have designed and built these vessels, launched them with a good feeling that a name will bring good fortune to the crew and success to their voyage. We're waiting for some decision from our managers as to whether we will follow this tradition or not."

Cosmonauts Yuri Gidzenko and Sergei Krikalev sat next to their space station skipper as the Russian space program's top commission formally approved their launch Tuesday on a mission that

NASA considers every bit as important as the Apollo moon landings.

"It's definitely the beginning of a new era in human space flight," said Michael Baker, a NASA manager who took part in the proceedings. "From now on, I think that all of our endeavors in space, human endeavors, will be joint. It's a worldwide effort."

The \$60 billion-plus station, a joint project among the United States, Russia, Canada, Japan and 10 member countries of the European Space Agency, is widely considered the largest technological enterprise ever undertaken on a global scale.

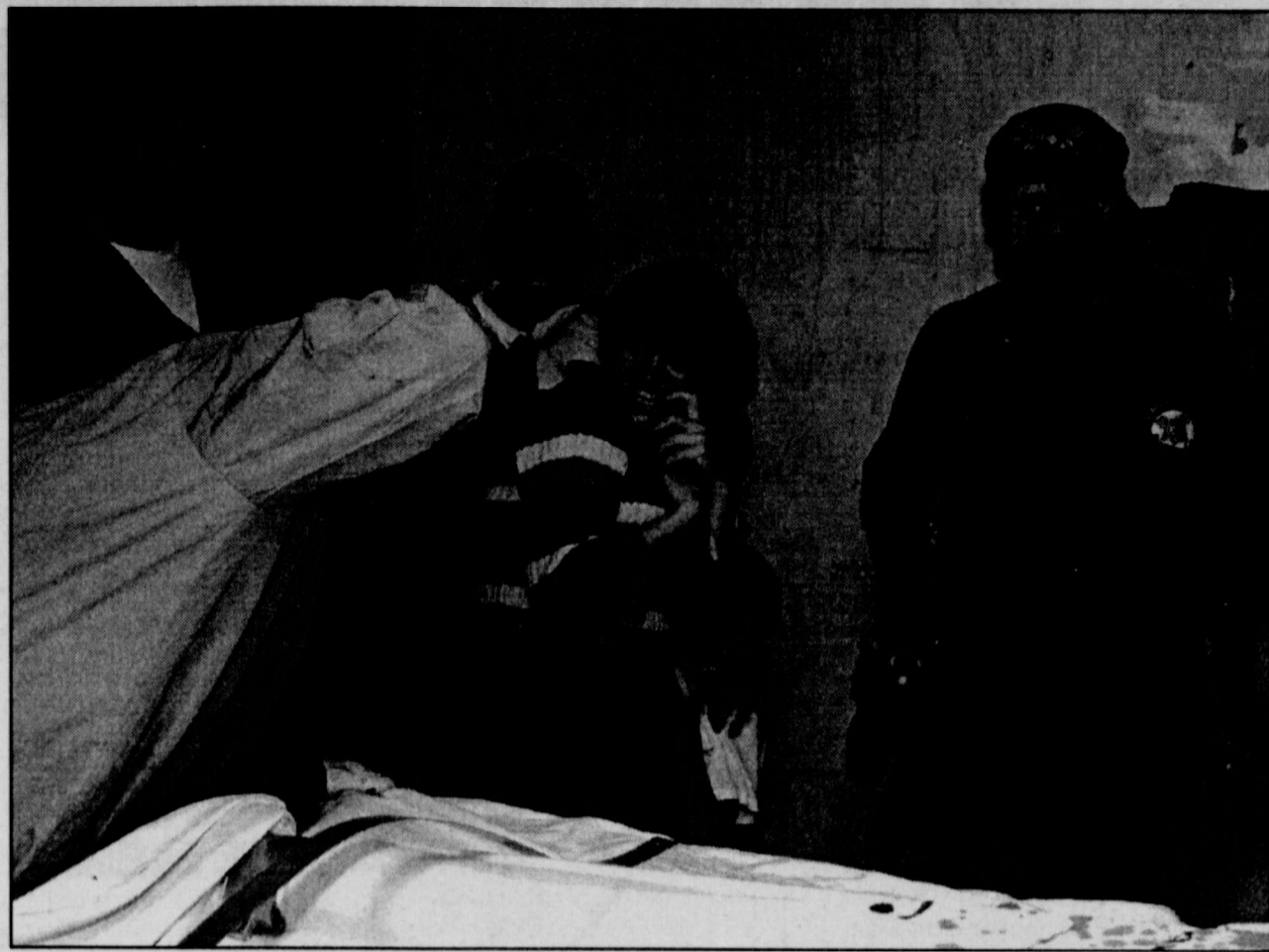
NASA is particularly thrilled. The space agency sent about 100 employees to the Russian space program's Baikonur Cosmodrome in central Asia to witness the launch.

It is America's first space station since the 1970s Skylab and, unlike that early orbiting outpost, holds the promise of people living continuously in space, beginning with Tuesday's launch. It's also the culmination of the space station proposed by President Reagan in 1984.

"This mission, and this program, is the keystone for the future of human exploration in space. What more do you want to say?" Shepherd said.

The space station, parts of which have been in orbit for two years, is far from perfect, Shepherd noted. But, he added: "It needs to be the model for how human beings work in space, to enable going back to the moon and other expeditions farther than Earth."

Scared stiff



Carolyn Thomas and her family walk through the laboratory room of the Sneed Hall Haunted Basement on Monday night. The haunted basement is open today from 8 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$2 with two canned goods, \$5 regular admission. David Johnson/The University Daily

U.S. Gulf Coast cities at risk for dengue fever

HOUSTON (AP) — Thanks to a damp climate and proximity to the Caribbean and Mexico, the Gulf Coast states are threatened with an epidemic of dengue fever, a potentially deadly mosquito-borne illness common in many developing countries, a public health researcher said Monday.

"It has become a problem in all the Gulf Coast states, particularly in warm, wet urban areas like Houston, Miami and New Orleans," said Frank Cortez-Flores, a researcher at California's Loma Linda University School of Public Health.

There are four varieties of the dengue fever virus, and no vaccine for any of them, Cortez-Flores said Monday at the American Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene annual meeting in Houston. The mildest form is characterized by flu-like symptoms and a rash on the feet or legs. About half die who contract the most serious form, dengue hemorrhagic fever, he said.

The disease is among the leading

causes of childhood death in Thailand, Indonesia, Bangladesh, the Philippines and India, he said.

Cortez-Flores said Texas, where several outbreaks were reported in the 1990s, has the most cases in the nation in part because of poor hygiene, sewer systems and water drainage in its 1,500 colonias, substandard settlements along the border where about 400,000 people live.

He said many people have had a mild form of dengue fever but are unaware of it, mistaking it for the flu. They remain carriers for life and if bit by a mosquito can spread the disease.

"Mosquitos are flying syringes, and mosquito control measures are the backbone of dengue prevention and control," he said.

One Texas man died in July of dengue hemorrhagic fever, the first in the state to die this year from the disease. He is thought to have contracted the disease in Bangladesh. Last December, a South Texas girl

died from the fever, which state health officials believe she contracted in Mexico.

Last year, there were 51 cases confirmed by the state health department, 16 in South Texas. Other cases are believed to have been contracted in Brazil or Mexico, where about 7,000 dengue cases were reported in northern Mexico in 1999.

The last major epidemic in Florida was in 1935, when 15,000 Miami-area residents were infected. Since then, fewer than 100 cases have been reported because of mosquito eradication programs. Florida public health officials, however, have said they fear an increase in cases because the disease is prevalent in the Caribbean and because of a large influx of international travelers to the state.

Although nearly eradicated in the 1960s, the *Aedes aegypti* mosquito that carries the disease is now abundant in North and South America and the Caribbean and

lives year-round in South Texas, Cortez-Flores said.

Increased air travel to tropical countries, urbanization, global warming and more tropical storms in recent years led to a rise in the number outbreaks in the Western Hemisphere, he said.

Dengue fever, also known as break-bone fever because of excruciating muscle and joint pains that accompany it, infects tens of millions of people worldwide every year.

Monsoon flooding caused an outbreak that killed 19 people in Bangladesh this year. This month, El Salvador declared a national emergency after 17 Salvadorans died and more than 750, mostly children, were infected.

Cortez-Flores said government and community control efforts are usually simple and successful. They include disposing of standing water in discarded containers, birdbaths, or old tires. Adequate window screens also help prevent bites, he said.

Rescuer who helped bonfire victims honored

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — A lumber company employee who worked for hours to remove logs from the deadly Texas A&M bonfire collapse has received a national award for his heroism.

James Gibson of Steely Lumber Co. in Huntsville, Texas received the National Forestry Hero Award from the university during a Saturday ceremony.

"The thing I did for A&M is probably something any one in the logging business would have done at the drop of a hat," Gibson told the *Bryan-College Station Eagle*.

"As a parent knowing there were kids that were still trapped and try-

ing to get them out, I just didn't want to stop."

The bonfire stack fell during construction on Nov. 18, killing 11 students and one former Aggie and injuring 27 other students.

Gibson had received a 9 a.m. telephone call about the early-morning collapse that trapped students under logs. He said he didn't have to think twice about what his next step would be.

With his co-workers, Gibson worked non-stop for 12 hours removing logs from the fallen stack, said Ron Binkley, president of Blue Mountain Equipment Company, during the awards luncheon.

Center to focus on spring's importance to Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Besides giving the Aquarena Springs site a facelift, a new \$16 million education and research center will also focus on preserving Texas' largest water resurgence.

The state Parks and Wildlife Department and Southwest Texas State University were to announce plans Monday for the Texas Rivers Center. To be built near Texas' second largest spring, the center could attract as many as 250,000 visitors a year to San Marcos.

"It should be an asset to the com-

munity," Joe Cox Jr., a longtime San Marcos City Council member, told the *Austin American-Statesman* in Monday's editions. "I wish we were back to the old days, when Aquarena Springs was a thriving private-enterprise entity, but Southwest is probably the best steward for it now."

STIPEND

from page 1

Wetherbe will spend the majority of his time demonstrating executive programs for business leaders and delivering speeches.

Wetherbe said he hopes to help Tech become more visible.

"I have a reputation for creating

externally-funded research centers, which makes it more attractive to prospective faculty," he said.

Wetherbe was the FedEx Professor of Excellence and executive director of the Center for Cycle Time Research at the University of Memphis and director of the Management Information Systems Research Center at the University of Minnesota prior to coming to Tech.

He has also authored 18 books and is ranked as one of the 12 leading industry consultants in the United States by Information Technology magazine.

COBA Dean Roy Howell, who originally called Wetherbe for help in recruiting someone for the position, said he was glad Wetherbe decided to come to Tech.

"I called him to help find some-

one for the position, but it turned out that we were able to convince him to come here," he said. "We were really glad to find him."

Howell said he is amazed Wetherbe gave the stipend back to the college.

"It's a really wonderful thing for him to do," Howell said. "And how many times do you have someone give their money back?"

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Students must come to the University Center room 209. There is no sitting fee. \$2 for each additional organization, payable at time of sitting. Don't be left out, have your portrait taken today!

October 30th - November 3rd

209 LA VENTANA

LAPD officer kills actor at Hollywood party

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The police shooting of a Halloween party guest who had a fake gun has left the troubled Los Angeles Police Department in an unwanted spotlight and the victim's friends blaming racial profiling.

Actor Anthony Dwain Lee, 39, died at a Hollywood Hills mansion after he was shot several times by an officer who fired at him through a glass door about 1 a.m. Saturday.

Police say Lee had pointed what looked like a gun at Officer Tariel Hopper, and Hopper, who had arrived at the mansion in response to a neighbor's noise complaint, fired in self defense.

"He had no way of knowing it was fake even though people were in costume," Los Angeles Police Department spokeswoman Charlotte Broughton said of the officer Sun-

day. "If you feel your life is threatened, you react in the way you were trained."

But Lee's friends said Sunday that the shooting was more than a mistake. Some planned to hold vigil Monday night in front of the police station where Hopper is stationed to protest the shooting.

"His biggest fear was getting killed by cops, because he's a tall black man," Mary Lin, a friend of the Lee's, told the Los Angeles Times.

A longtime friend of Lee's, Ramon McLane, said Lee had been a subject of racial profile before.

"One time he was in our neighborhood convenience store and the cops handcuffed him and were rough with him. There had been a robbery but he didn't fit the description at all," McLane said.

“If you feel your life is threatened, you react in the way you were trained.”

Charlotte Broughton
LAPD SPOKESWOMEN

It wasn't clear if Lee knew that Hopper, who is also black, was a policeman and not just another party guest in costume. Some at the party said other guests were wearing LAPD uniforms.

"This is so incredibly shocking that a person would be taken down like this," said Kirsten Blackburn, a friend of Lee's.

The police department and District Attorney's office are both investigating the shooting.

The shooting comes as the LAPD is already struggling to recover from a widespread corruption scandal and accusations of civil rights abuses and police brutality.

Two other officers have faced criminal charges this year for

shootings, District Attorney spokeswoman Sandi Gibbons said. Meanwhile, four police officers are currently on trial for allegedly framing gang members.

Broughton said she believes the public will realize the Lee shooting wasn't intentional or a case of police brutality.

"I think most people can understand where we're coming from as far as what we have to do. We're risking our lives every day," she said.

Police said several hundred people were at the mansion early Saturday when Hopper and his partner arrived and began searching for the owner discuss the noise complaint.

It wasn't clear Sunday who owned the mansion.

Broughton refused to say whether Hopper, a three-year vet-

eran, shouted a warning before firing. She said she didn't know if Lee's toy gun had any brightly colored marks that would distinguish it from a real weapon.

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She was not treated for the overdose.

The counselor called the girl's mother, who took her daughter home and called the girl's psychologist. But the girl ran away and was later found on the tracks.

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Authorities reopened the terminal after determining it to be safe. Passengers taken off their flights were allowed to re-board after passing through security checkpoints a second time.

Police filed no charges, Orlandella said, because the man turned himself in. The guns were heirlooms the man was taking home after attending a family member's funeral in Maine, he said.

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STAT. CHAN. AREIL CITY	KTXB 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	
7:00	Bloomberg Body Etc.	Today Show	News	Lightyear	Good Morning	K. Copeland Paid Program	
8:00	Barney Teletubbies		Early Show	Sabrina	America	Greg Mathis	
9:00	Caillou 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 Livin' Single	View	Divorce Ct.	
11:00	Dragon Tales	Montel Williams	Young & the Restless	Ricki Lake	Mad/You Port Charles	Joe Brown Joe Brown	
12:00	P. Gardner Motorweek	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	P/Attorney Mills Lane	
1:00	Fine Art Barney	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Jenny Jones	One Life to Live	Mallock	
2:00	Zoboomafoo Clifford	Hilary Square	Guiding Light	Street Smart Paid Program	General Hospital	Paid Program Magic Bus	
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Maury Povich	Clueless Moesha	Housecalls Housecalls	Dinozaurs Lightspeed	
4:00	Zoom R. Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	For Women CBS News	7th Heaven	Tell/Truth Family Feud	Nascar Racer Digimon	
5:00	Betw./Lions Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	MASH CBS News	People's Court	News ABC News	Sabrina Simpsons	
6:00	News Hour	News Extra	Jeopardy News	Judge Judy Judge Judy	News W/Fortune	Spin City Frasier	
7:00	Building Big	M. Richards 3rd Rock 'PG	JAG	Movie: 'Night	Millionaire	That 70's Tifus	
8:00	NOVA	Frasier 'PG Shoot Me 'PG	60 Minutes II	Flyers'	Dharma/Greg Geena Davis	Dark Angel	
9:00	Frontline	Dateline	Judging Amy	Voyager	Once & Again	News	
10:00	Bus. Report	News Tonight Show	News David Letterman	Arrest/Trial Cops	News Nightline	Spin City Frasier	
11:00			Lettermen Craig	Blind Date Change/Heart	Incorrect Paid Program	Cheers Coach	
12:00			Conan O'Brien Later	Kilborn Seinfeld	E.T. Access Paid Program	News	

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LAPD officer kills actor at Hollywood party

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The police shooting of a Halloween party guest who had a fake gun has left the troubled Los Angeles Police Department in an unwanted spotlight and the victim's friends blaming racial profiling.

Actor Anthony Dwain Lee, 39, died at a Hollywood Hills mansion after he was shot several times by an officer who fired at him through a glass door about 1 a.m. Saturday.

Police say Lee had pointed what looked like a gun at Officer Tarriell Hopper, and Hopper, who had arrived at the mansion in response to a neighbor's noise complaint, fired in self defense.

"He had no way of knowing it was fake even though people were in costume," Los Angeles Police Department spokeswoman Charlotte Broughton said of the officer Sun-

day. "If you feel your life is threatened, you react in the way you were trained."

But Lee's friends said Sunday that the shooting was more than a mistake. Some planned to hold vigil Monday night in front of the police station where Hopper is stationed to protest the shooting.

"His biggest fear was getting killed by cops, because he's a tall black man," Mary Lin, a friend of the Lee's, told the Los Angeles Times.

A longtime friend of Lee's, Ramon McLane, said Lee had been a subject of racial profile before.

"One time he was in our neighborhood convenience store and the cops handcuffed him and were rough with him. There had been a robbery but he didn't fit the description at all," McLane said.

“If you feel your life is threatened, you react in the way you were trained.”

Charlotte Broughton
LAPD SPOKESWOMEN

It wasn't clear if Lee knew that Hopper, who is also black, was a policeman and not just another party guest in costume. Some at the party said other guests were wearing LAPD uniforms.

"This is so incredibly shocking that a person would be taken down like this," said Kirsten Blackburn, a friend of Lee's.

The police department and District Attorney's office are both investigating the shooting.

The shooting comes as the LAPD is already struggling to recover from a widespread corruption scandal and accusations of civil rights abuses and police brutality.

Two other officers have faced criminal charges this year for

shootings, District Attorney spokeswoman Sandi Gibbons said. Meanwhile, four police officers are currently on trial for allegedly framing gang members.

Broughton said she believes the public will realize the Lee shooting wasn't intentional or a case of police brutality.

"I think most people can understand where we're coming from as far as what we have to do. We're risking our lives every day," she said.

Police said several hundred people were at the mansion early Saturday when Hopper and his partner arrived and began searching for the owner discuss the noise complaint.

It wasn't clear Sunday who owned the mansion.

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eran, shouted a warning before firing. She said she didn't know if Lee's toy gun had any brightly colored marks that would distinguish it from a real weapon.

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3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Maury Povich	Clueless Moesha	Housecalls Housecalls	Dinosaurs Lightspeed	
4:00	Zoom R. Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	For Women CBS News	7th Heaven	Tell/Truth Family Feud	Nascar Racer Dajimon	
5:00	Bew/Lions Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	News CBS News	People's Court	News ABC News	Sabrina Simpsons	
6:00	News Hour	News Extra	Jeopardy News	Judge Judy Judge Judy	News W/Fortune	Spin City Frasier	
7:00	Building Big	M. Richards 3rd Rock 'PG	JAG	Movie: 'Night Flyers'	Millionaire	That 70's Titus	
8:00	NOVA	Frasier 'PG Shoot Me 'PG	60 Minutes II		Dharma/Greg Geena Davis	Dark Angel	
9:00	Frontline	Dateline	Judging Amy	Voyager	Once & Again	News	
10:00	Bus. Report	News Tonight Show	News David	Arrest/Trial Cops	News Nightline	Spin City Frasier	
11:00		Conan	Letterman Craig	Blind Date Change/Heart	Incorrect Paid Program	Cheers Coach	
12:00		O'Brien Later	Kilborn Seinfeld	E.T. Real TV	Access Paid Program	News	

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Raiders almost bowl eligible

By Patrick Gonzales
Staff Writer

It's been one of the most popular slogans for the Texas Tech football team this season: win one game a week.

And with three contests remaining this year, the next Red Raider victory — whenever it might come — may have extra incentives.

Tech (6-3 overall, 2-3 Big 12) is one victory away from becoming bowl eligible for the eighth straight year.

Last season, the Red Raiders were eligible for postseason play but they didn't receive a bid.

This year, however, Tech shouldn't be left out. Big 12 Conference teams are contracted for seven bowl bids this season compared to only six last year, and one more victory should most likely land Tech in its first bowl since 1998.

"After (that next victory), we still want to win one more and one more," Tech coach Mike Leach said. "Everybody's kind of conscious of it, but I still think we have to win one game a week."

Tech came one step closer to becoming bowl eligible last weekend by defeating an upset-minded Kansas squad, 45-39.

This weekend the Red Raiders face No. 20-ranked Texas at 6 p.m. Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium.

Then the Red Raiders face Oklahoma State at home, and the No. 1-ranked Oklahoma Sooners in their final regular season game of the year in Norman, Okla.

"There are not really big games around here, there's just next games," Leach said.

"It's difficult to elevate one above the other, because they're all important, and they all count the same."

The players also are taking the games one at a time, but have dubbed the next three-week span



Tech running back/kick return specialist Wes Welker struggles for yardage in Tech's 45-39 win over Kansas last Saturday.

as the 'Dash for Cash,' according to Tech quarterback Cliff Kingsbury.

Translation: the more wins the Red Raiders can accumulate in the regular season, the bigger and more lucrative a bowl they can play in following the regular season.

"It just kind of originated," Kingsbury said when asked which player came up with the saying. "We're just taking it and running with it."

Iowa State, Texas, Texas A&M,

Kansas State, Nebraska and Oklahoma already have qualified for postseason play, and Tech has the best chance to be the final Big 12 team included.

Kansas also has an outside chance, but needs two more victories in its final three games against No. 5 Nebraska, No. 20 Texas and Iowa State.

As the seventh-ranked team among the bowl-eligible squads, the Red Raiders would play in the newly created Gallery Furniture.com bowl in the Houston Astrodome.

However, if one of the top Big 12 teams plays for the national championship, Tech will move to the sixth

spot and could be invited to play in the Sanford Independence Bowl in Shreveport, La.

The Red Raiders last played in the Independence Bowl in 1998, and were defeated 35-18 against Mississippi.

Tech also has an outside chance to win the Big 12 South and play in the conference championship.

To accomplish that feat, the Red Raiders need to win their final three games and hope for losses by Oklahoma, Texas and Texas A&M.

However, if the Red Raiders can accomplish the feat they will have the opportunity to play in the Cotton or Fiesta Bowl.

Yankee parade becoming annual event in New York

NEWYORK (AP) — Thousands of fans lined the Canyon of Heroes for the Yankees' third straight ticker-tape parade Monday as manager Joe Torre hailed his players as "maybe the best team of all time."

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani gave each Yankee a key to the city and gushed that: "The relationship between the people of the city of New York and the New York Yankees is a love affair that goes back a very, very long time."

"Has there ever been a team better than this one?" Giuliani

shouted.

"The best!"

Reams of shredded paper hurled from office windows created a virtual blizzard as parade-goers many of them skipping work or school helped the Yankees celebrate their fourth World Series championship in five years.

"We called the school from here and they know who the hooky mothers are," said Donna Toscano of Wyckoff, N.J., with her friend Lori Cooke and their four young children.

Tech men's golf finishes in 14th place at California tournament

Texas Tech's men's golf team, paced by sophomore Mark Hull's 221, finished 14th at the Nelson Invitational in Palo Alto, Calif.

Duke captured team honors at the weekend event, turning in an 862. North Carolina State's 866 was second, followed by a tie for third place between Washington and Alabama, each with an 869.

Steve Sokol of Florida Southern shot a 7-under 64 in the final round of play Sunday to come from 13th place to win the individual title with a 54-hole 208. Leif Olson of Duke was runner-up with a 211.

Hull's 8-over tally was good for a 34th-place tie at the event. Tech junior David Bolen carded a 40th-place 223, while teammate Kyle Willmann, also a junior, tied Raider sophomore Brooks Kelly for 60th position. Willmann and Kelly turned in identical 227s.

Cory Henegar, the Raiders' lone senior, finished in 82nd place, firing a 19-over 232.

Tech will wind up the fall season with a Nov. 6-7 trip to Waco to compete in the Baylor Invitational.

Welker earns Big 12 honors

Texas Tech running back/return specialist Wes Welker was named the Big 12 Conference special teams Player of the Week, according to an announcement made Monday by league officials.

Welker, a true freshman from Oklahoma City, Okla., had possibly the best all-around performance of the season for a Red Raider in the squads' 45-39 victory against Kansas last Saturday.

He led the Red Raiders against the Jayhawks with 271 all-purpose yards, including a 66-yard punt return for a touchdown.

Altogether, Welker finished the contest with 88 punt return yards on four returns and 69 kickoff return yards on four returns.

The Oklahoma native also tallied his first rushing touchdown of the season on a 42-yard scoring run.

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Sports

The University Daily

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Tech volleyball digs up win against Miners

By Matt Muench
Staff Writer

A win is a win. But the way the Red Raider volleyball team beat Texas-El Paso (15-8, 10-15, 5-15, 15-10) Monday at the United Spirit Arena was not what Tech coach Jeff Nelson expected.

Nelson said he was hoping the Raiders would come out and dominate the Miners and win the non-conference match in three games, but afterward, said he saw a terrible match by squad.

"I am pretty disappointed that we did not display any energy out there," Nelson said. "I am always glad to get a

win, but I just thought we were too inconsistent out there."

The Raiders (19-5 overall, 7-5 Big 12) were coming off a tough five-game loss to Kansas State on Saturday, and senior middle blocker Janelle Jones said the match with the Miners was supposed to be a match to get the Raiders back on their feet.

"We wanted to come out here and have fun and gain some confidence," said Jones, who finished with 11 kills and three blocks. "We came in expecting to coast through this match, and it ended up taking a lot of energy out of us."

Senior outside hitter Colleen Smith said the match was intended to let

some younger talent go out and play and to rest some of the Raider starters.

After the match, Smith said she was disappointed the freshmen didn't get a chance to perform and added that being tired is not an excuse for the loss.

"This was not what we expected," she said. "Our minds were not in the match and although we played on Saturday being tired is not an excuse."

The Raiders came out and dominated the Miners, winning game one; but looked the exact opposite in game two.

The Raiders' hitting percentage dropped from .233 in game one, to .096 in game two. Jones said that was one problem the squad had to deal with.

"I think our heads got big," she said. "We came out expecting (UTEP) would roll over and die and they didn't. No team is good enough to stop playing and still win."

Smith had a strong first game, tallying six kills and one error but struggled the remainder of the match by recording 12 kills and 12 errors in the final three games of the match.

"I went back to what I have been doing earlier in the year," she said. "I played well at the start but then came down. I need to improve."

The Miners came into the contest riding a five-match skid and a 9-12 record.

Smith said the Raiders did not play to their potential against the Miners. "Part of the loss was we went down to their level," she said.

"Because they are not a Big 12 school, I think we took them too lightly."

The Raiders reversed play again with a splurge of points in game three

following intermission.

After falling behind, 5-4, in stanza three, the Raiders scored six consecutive points off the serve of junior Kate Jury.

Following a sideout and a kill by Jones, the Raiders went on their second run of the match with five consecutive points to win the game.

Nelson said he did see some good things out of the game three win.

"We blocked well and played good defense," said Nelson, who's squad tallied 15 blocks.

"I think the playing ability is there, but we just lack leadership. That seems like it has disappeared."

Game four produced a similar result as game three for Tech, but it almost slipped away until a block and kill by Jones sealed the victory.

"The match was brutal, and I think hitting really needs to improve," Nelson said. "The way we hit tonight is what we can't do it this level if we want to win."

The match ended with Smith and sophomore Melissa McGehee pacing the offense with 18 kills.

McGehee also led Tech defensively by recording 23 digs.

The Miners were led by Jennifer Abbruzzese with 13 kills and Sarah Davis who tallied 19 digs.

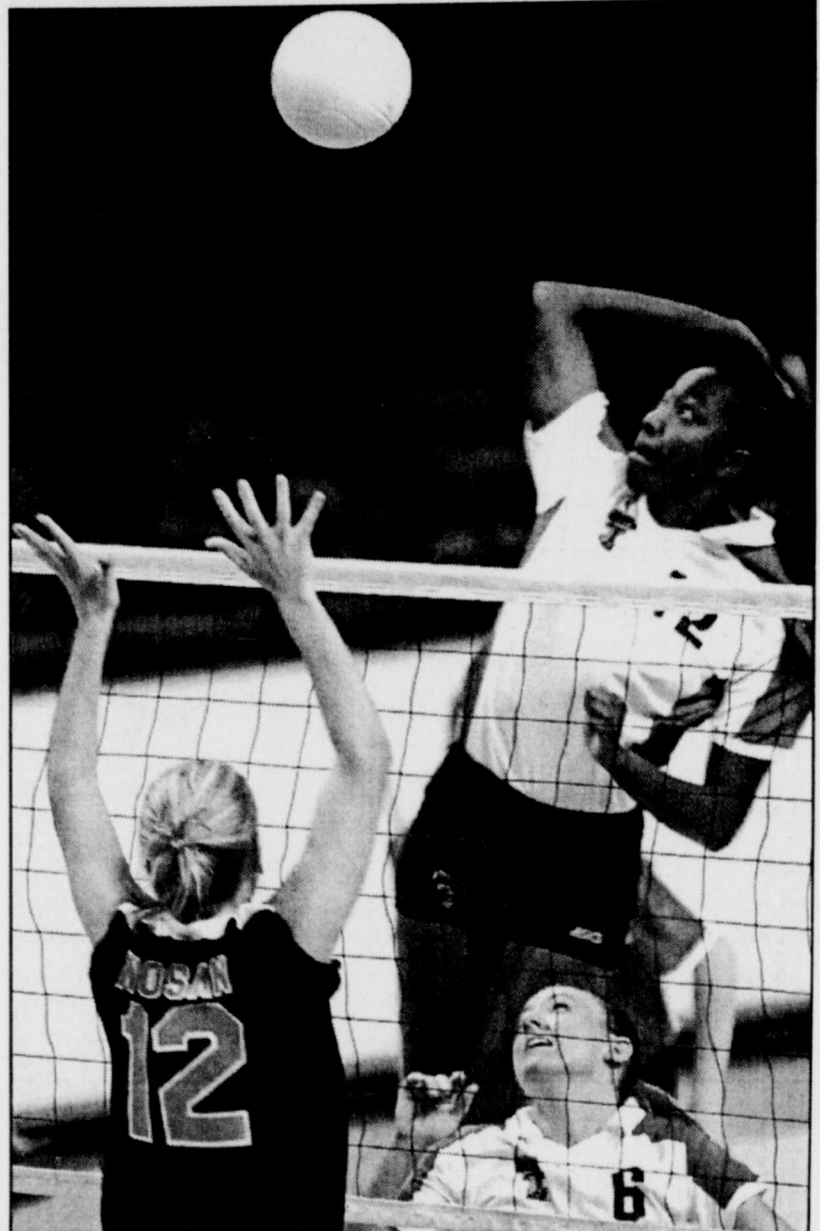
The Raiders will get back to Big 12 Conference play at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the United Spirit Arena against rival Texas.

The teams last met in September, with the Raiders winning in five games in Austin.

It was the first time the Raiders won in the capital city since 1977.

"We need to pick up our level of play for this match," Nelson said.

"Texas is a better team from what we saw last time. We need to have leadership."



Tech middle blocker Janelle Jones spikes a ball in the Red Raiders' four-game win over UTEP Monday at the United Spirit Arena.

Jaime Tomas Aguilar/The University Daily

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- Seeing red
- Brad of "Seven"
- Deep voice
- Worth
- Fragrance
- Touched down
- Von Bulow portrayer
- Nucleus
- Ice-cream container
- Method: abbr.
- Hangout for Toulouse-Lautrec
- Constellation components
- Blitzen's partner
- Rejects with derision
- City on the Arno
- Edison's middle name
- Skip
- Drive off
- Litigated
- Baseball teams
- Traditional tales
- Toast's start
- Day-to-day worker, briefly
- Bumblers
- Grub
- Homes
- Suzette's pancakes
- Spectacle
- Floating hotel?
- GOP member
- Gen. Bradley
- Italian beach
- Leg joint
- Fundamentals
- Two-toed sloth
- Halloween option
- Wilhelm or Mulgrew
- Sail support
- First ship on the moon

DOWN

- Hertz rival
- a one
- Trivialize
- Diamond score
- Sycophant
- Hocus
- False god
- Armos or Spelling
- Statistical leanings
- "Of Studies" author
- So to be heard
- Char slightly
- Longhorn
- Director Welles
- Laugh loudly
- Swap
- Window element
- Bit of evidence
- Coniferous trees
- News bite
- Baseball glove
- Singing John
- Explosive situation
- Home port in the War of 1812
- Oh, why not!
- Open spot
- Soothsayer
- Sanctuary
- Read the Riot Act
- Spy's coat?
- Cuban dance
- On the nose
- Handbag
- Projecting nose
- Director
- Wermuller
- Lupino and Tarbell
- Israel's airline
- Rozelle or Rose
- Gun lobby, briefly

Monday's Puzzle Solved

BAJA	MAYAS	ALAN
EROS	ALEUT	DELE
RAHS	TIARA	ONER
TNN	RICHARD	BYRD
DRONE	TREATS	
SEEING	BOLAS	
TRESS	COMET	NOD
ETRE	COWED	HEMO
WEE	SOREN	RURAL
WILLI	AMKATT	OAT
ANTI	GUANO	ELLA
PEON	ETHER	AFAR
SONG	SENDS	TEST

Green brothers making mark in NASCAR

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Jeff Green has turned the Busch Grand National series into the ultimate brother act.

Green clinched his first Busch Grand National series championship by finishing third at the Sam's Town 250 on Sunday, and made a bit of his-

tory by joining his brother, David Green (1994), as the first brother duo to win the series titles.

"We're going to go down in history forever for that," said Green, the youngest of three brothers on the Busch series. "It's special to have my brothers running in the series. We're very fortunate to have all three of us in the same series to be this far in our careers. It's very gratifying to have

(David) as a brother, and both of us be champions."

Green needed only to start Sunday's race on the .75-mile oval at Memphis Motorsports Park, but he tried to win his championship with a flourish by winning the race as well. He led 179 laps before being overtaken by rookie Kevin Harvick who led the final 71 for his third victory this season.

"We just worked really hard all year to be able to get this points lead and be able to win the championship," Green said. "It's paid off for us early here. Like I've said all week and all year, we're here to win races."

Harvick came in as the series' top rookie, but he hurt himself by jumping the start ahead of pole-sitter Green. He appeared out of contention when NASCAR officials sent him into the pits for a stop-and-go penalty that dropped him a lap down.

But Harvick drove his ACDelco

Chevrolet through the pack at an average speed of 92.3 mph and finished .47 seconds ahead of Elton Sawyer, tying Steve Park's rookie record of three victories set in 1997.

Green finished third followed by Randy LaJoie, Tim Fedewa, Casey Atwood, Bobby Hamilton Jr., Jimmie Johnson, Jay Sauter and Jeff Purvis.

Harvick said he wanted to avoid disappointing his crew after his early mistake.

"I let them down again," he said. "I knew if I quit they'd be mad at me."

Harvick found himself chasing Green most of the race. But Harvick showed how fast his car really was on the start as he jumped past Green's Nestle Nesquik Chevrolet, and he called the penalty a judgment call.

"Honestly, I think (Green's car) laid back. That's just a rookie lesson I guess you could say. When the flag flies, I can't help it if ours went, and his didn't," he said.

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