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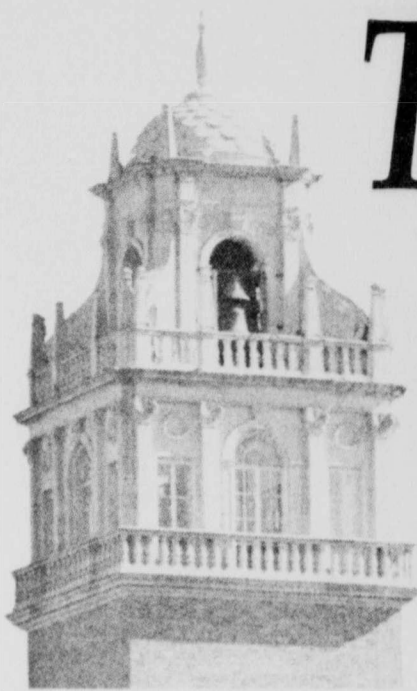
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STATE

Missing fishermen identified by DNA test

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — DNA tests have identified partial remains that washed up on Gulf beaches as two of three Austin men declared missing in September when they failed to return from a fishing trip.

DNA tests have linked the lower part of a right leg that washed up on Mustang Island Sept. 18 and a partial skeleton that washed up at the Padre Island National Seashore Sept. 26 as Danny Gonzales, 35, and Larry Cardenas, 47, the *Corpus Christi Caller-Times* reported Sunday.

The third man, Modesto Robles Jr., 43, is still missing.

Texas Rangers spent Friday notifying the men's families of the identifications, which were made by comparing DNA from the bones with samples from the men's parents.

Constable Robert Sherwood told the newspaper that authorities were keeping an eye on Gulf Coast beaches should any more remains or debris from the men's boat wash ashore.

NATIONAL

Moroccan captures New York marathon

NEW YORK (AP) — In one of the biggest winning margins in race history, Abdelkader El Mouaziz broke away just past the 12-mile mark and easily won the New York City Marathon Sunday, becoming the first Moroccan champion.

El Mouaziz, the seventh-place finisher at the Sydney Olympics, was timed in an unofficial 2 hours, 10 minutes, 9 seconds, 2:20 in front of the runner-up and ending Kenya's three-year victory reign.

El Mouaziz, 31, first moved among the world's elite marathoners by finishing second in the 1998 London Marathon in 2:08:07. He came back the following year and won London at 2:07:57, only two seconds off the course record, a mark he would have beaten if he had not slowed near the finish and waved to the crowd.

He ran London a third time in April and was the runner-up again in 2:07:33, his personal best.

WORLD

Iraqi government ignores no-fly zone

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq sent domestic passenger flights carrying 154 people into skies patrolled by U.S. and British warplanes on Sunday, the first challenge of its kind to the no-fly zones that Iraq considers infringements on its sovereignty.

Two planes left Baghdad at 1 p.m. bound for Basra in the southern no-fly zone and Mosul in the northern zone, the official Iraqi News Agency reported. They returned safely to Baghdad about four hours later, the agency said.

Iraq, which says the flights mark the resumption of regular passenger service to the cities, used Russian-made military cargo planes for the flights — an Antonov with 42 passengers to Mosul and an Ilyushin with 114 passengers to Basra.

The resumption of the flights, which Iraq announced on Oct. 30, came nearly a decade after Iraq's fleet of 15 Boeing airliners was moved to Jordan, Iran and Tunisia to escape bombing during the 1991 Gulf War.

A grand performance



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/The University Daily

Country-music legend Willie Nelson sings along with the crowd at the 20th annual Kalf Fry Friday evening at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Almost 8,000 spectators packed the facility to hear Nelson, Cooder Graw and Jerry Jeff Walker perform.



GREG KRELLER/The University Daily

Willie Nelson plays his beat-up guitar during his performance at Friday night's Kalf Fry at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Nelson has used his guitar since he first began his musical career.

Willie rocks Hub City fry

By Will Frederick
Staff Writer

An evening offering the pleasures of calf fries, beer and the music of Willie Nelson had almost 8,000 people rushing into the 20th annual Kappa Alpha/Phi Delta Theta Kalf Fry.

As a near-capacity crowd filled the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, the sounds of Cooder Graw, Jerry Jeff Walker and the country music legend supplied the majority of the evening's entertainment. Spectators filled their stomachs to 2,000 pounds of calf fries and quenched their thirst with a variety of drinks available to the 7,900 people in attendance.

As Nelson took the stage, a \$7,500 check was presented to the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Lubbock.

Phi Delta Kalf Fry chairman Corby Jastrow, a se-

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Week promotes HIV, AIDS student testing

By Erin Coppens
Contributing Writer

Texas Tech Student Health Services is sponsoring their annual HIV and AIDS awareness program for Tech students. Different health agencies around Lubbock will be providing free STD and HIV testing on campus this week for students who wish to be tested.

The city of Lubbock Health Department, Texas Department of Health and the South Plains Aids Resource Center will provide the testing.

Student Health Services wants Tech students to be aware of the dangers of having unprotected sex and what they should do to prevent this risky behavior.

"It is eye-opening to see how many students at Texas Tech practice unsafe sexual behaviors," said Juli Benson, Health Educator for Tech.

When a person gets tested for STDs, the agency doing the testing

will lead the person through a quick session of pre-test counseling, show the person how the test works and give the person a recommendation of ways to reduce the risk of contracting a disease.

Following these steps, students can then take the test and be notified within two to four weeks of the results.

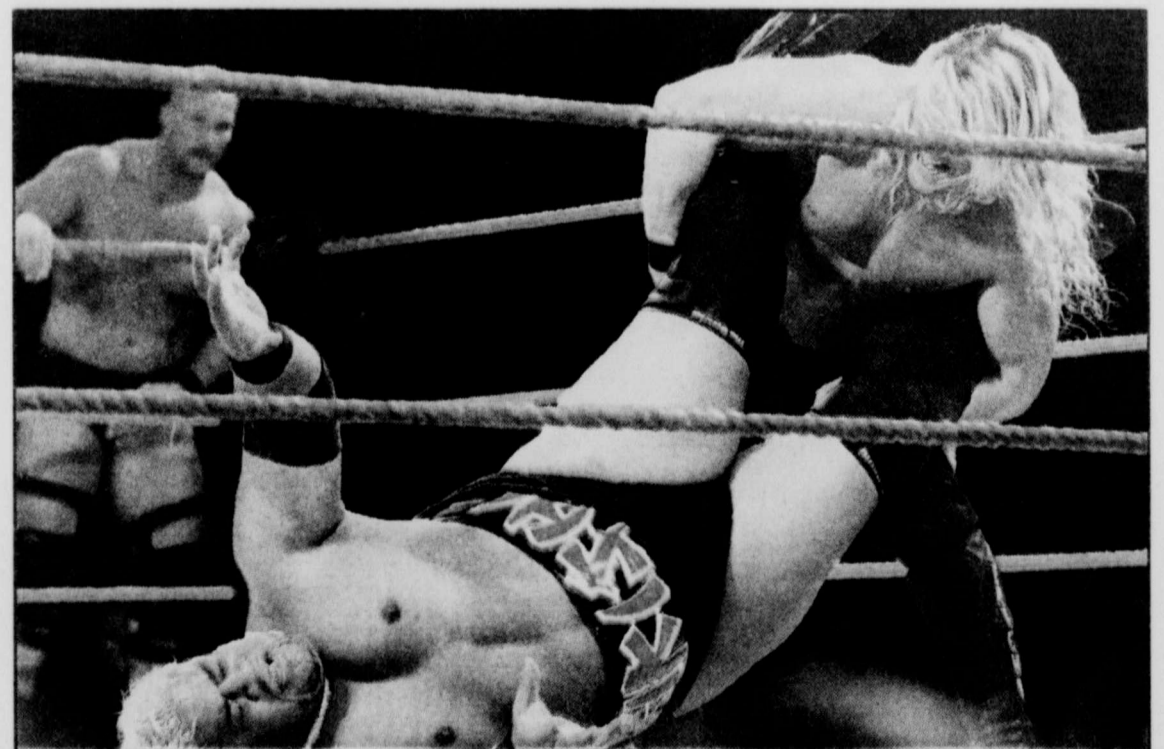
All agencies prefer to give results on a face-to-face basis whether or not the results are positive. Post-test counseling will be provided for students getting tested.

Texas Department of Health's Eric Benson said, "Most STDs, including HIV, can remain completely asymptomatic until after long-term damage to the body has been done."

Lubbock County has seen a rise in the percent of people who have contracted an STD. Rates of gonorrhea and chlamydia in Lubbock are twice as high as the state national rates, and according to the Texas

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Walls of Jericho



GREG KRELLER/The University Daily

World Wrestling Federation superstar Chris Jericho attempts to put his opponent Rikishi Phatu in his finishing maneuver during a tag-team match in the United Spirit Arena on Sunday afternoon. The show marked the first time the WWF has performed in the arena.

Book signing attracts crowd

By Amy Wood
Contributing Writer

Chancellor John Montford participated in a book signing Friday at 4:30 p.m. at the Merket Alumni Center. Montford wrote the foreword of the book, *West Texas: A Portrait of Its People and Their Raw and Wondrous Land* (1999, Texas Tech University Press).

Montford has been appearing with the two authors, Mike Cochran and John Lumpkin, promoting the book at numerous locations since it was first published in November 1999.

"Chancellor Montford has been helping immensely," said University Press marketing manager Jeff Walters, a graduate student from Sherman. "He goes with them on

signings everywhere and draws a Tech crowd."

Those who attended the book signing had an opportunity to visit with the authors and share stories about West Texas.

Copies of the book were sold at the signing for \$34.95, and a portion of the money went to Campus Caregivers.

In 1998, Cochran, a senior writer at the *Fort Worth Star Telegram*, and Lumpkin, chief of bureau at the *Associated Press* in Dallas, collaborated to write an 8,000-word essay about West Texas.

The essay ran on the news wire of the *Associated Press* and was picked up by many newspapers throughout the state.

Cochran and Lumpkin have written about various West Texas topics



Montford

ful, independent world of its own, and it was delightful to write about."

Cochran said the larger cities in Texas often neglect to cover West Texas, and he and Lumpkin hoped to correct that problem.

"We didn't have a book in mind," Lumpkin said.

"But there were a number of inquiries about whether or not the es-

say would be a part of a book."

It was suggested that Cochran and Lumpkin go to Tech's press with the *West Texas* book idea, said Noel Parsons, director of the university's press.

Cochran and Lumpkin met with Montford in the fall of 1998 - just more than a year later, the book was published.

"The book is campaigning about what it is like to live in West Texas," Montford said. "This was a good opportunity for Texas Tech to publish this book."

Marcie Johnston, executive director for the Chancellor's Council and Special Events, said it was appropriate that Tech published the book.

"This book is important to Tech," Johnson said, "because Tech is such an important part of West Texas."

Oklahoma game bus to be offered by SGA

Every once in awhile, students have the opportunity to create a new tradition and develop a ritual for future students to carry on. In less than two weeks, when the Red Raiders travel to Norman, Okla., to battle the top-ranked Oklahoma Sooners Nov. 18, a new tradition will be born.

This year's Big 12 Committee has worked to give 94 Red Raiders the chance to gather together and travel to this game in Norman, Okla., on the inaugural Raider Road Trip voyage.

The Student Government Association, in conjunction with the Texas Tech Association of Parents, Red Raider Club, Ex-Students Association, the president's office and the Office of Vice President for Student Affairs has chartered two buses and reserved tickets for the Tech-Oklahoma football game. Everyone who rides will experience the camaraderie of teaming together to showcase Red Raider spirit and the thrill of an exciting football

match-up.

This is a safe and affordable way to support our team as they face the top-ranked Sooners. Tickets cost \$50, which includes a ticket to the game and a round-trip fare on the bus. The buses will depart from Lubbock at 8 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 18 from the UC parking lot and will return at roughly 2 a.m. Sunday morning. To reserve your place, be sure to stop by the SGA office, 230 University Center, before Nov. 12 to sign-up and pay your \$50 to take part in this exciting new tradition.

These Raider Road Trips will be a continued tradition with trips to future away games against other Big 12 rivals.

So get a spot on the bus so you can have fun and cheer the Red Raiders on to victory against OU. Be first, be original, be remembered!

For more information, please contact the SGA at 742-3631 or e-mail at sga@ttu.edu.

Jeffrey Hibbs is a senior marketing major from Temple and the director of the Big 12 Committee at Tech.

Jeffrey Hibbs
Guest Columnist

President vetoes secret-leaking bill

NEW YORK (AP) — President Clinton on Saturday vetoed a bill that would have criminalized the leaking of government secrets. The legislation, he said, might "chill legitimate activities that are at the heart of a democracy."

The proposal had drawn criticism from news organizations which said it would stifle their ability to obtain information vital to the public.

"We must never forget that the free flow of information is essential to a democratic society," Clinton said in a statement.

He cited the "badly flawed provision" as the reason he vetoed a bill that authorizes spending for the CIA, National Security Agency and other intelligence activities for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1. The total in-

telligence budget is classified and is not made public, but is believed to be about \$30 billion.

The president urged Congress "to pursue a more narrowly drawn provision tested in public hearings so that those they represent can also be heard on this important issue."

The provision would have extended penalties that now exist for leaking classified, national defense information, to the leaking of other classified, but nondefense data that could harm the United States if made public or given to foreign governments.

Clinton said he agreed with congressional sponsors of the legislation that unauthorized disclosures of classified information "can be extraordinarily harmful to United

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Bill Clinton

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

States national security and that too many such disclosures occur."

"Those who disclose classified information inappropriately commit a gross breach of the public trust and may recklessly put our national security at risk," he said.

Clinton, however, said that in dis-

problem but the best way to respond to it.

"As president... it is my responsibility to protect not only our government's vital information from improper disclosure but also to protect the rights of citizens to receive the information necessary for democracy to work," he said.

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business faculty is in high demand right now," he said. Tech needs to upgrade computer labs and bring more technology to the classrooms, Burns said.

All three of the programs will be up for reaccreditation within the next three years. The Board also approved a proposal for a gateway program with South Plains College. The

program would allow students normally given provisional enrollment to Tech the chance to live on campus and attend SPC classes.

"The thought is that it will tie those students with Tech students," said Michael Hientze, vice president of Enrollment Management. "We feel these students need the kind of support network of living on a college campus."

Under the agreement, Tech and South Plains would share the cost of

providing transportation for these students from the Tech campus to the Reese Center, where classes would be held. Students would be considered transfer students when they completed the provisional semester with South Plains.

"They won't actually be Tech students, but it's as close as we can get them," Hientze said.

"We feel it is a positive, win-win for students, Tech and South Plains as well."

Another part of the plan is for Tech's developmental classes to be taught by South Plains College faculty.

"The South Plains faculty would teach on the Tech campus, and students would pay tuition to South Plains," Hientze said. "This would free up our faculty to teach more upper level and honors courses."

The Board also approved renaming the Vietnam Center to the Center of South East Asian Studies.

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■ Phi Theta Kappa will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in 39 Holden Hall. Contact Richard Ashmore at octcu@sptc.net, for more information.

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

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Congressional intern apps available

Tech students are being encouraged to participate in program to enhance their education.

By Angel Wolfe
Staff Writer

Texas Tech student Josh Wiggins does not want to be a politician. He never wanted to be, and this semester he is finding out exactly why. Wiggins, a senior management major from New Boston, is one of six students who received the President's Congressional Intern Scholarship for an internship in Washington, D.C. The internship was created in

1999 by former Tech President Donald Haragan to allow Tech students an opportunity to learn how the country works.

Students receive a \$4,000 scholarship to offset the cost of living and must complete six hours of pass-fail courses. So far, 25 Tech students have traveled to Washington, D.C., for the internship.

The Office of the President is taking applications for interns for the spring semester. In order to qualify for the internship, students must have completed a minimum of 60 semester credit hours with a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or above or a graduate student who has completed 15 semester hours with a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.25.

Applications are due Nov. 16. A selection committee will interview finalists the week before the Thanksgiving break. Those who receive the

internship scholarship will know before the break.

Students that are interested in applying may pick up packets in the president's office, 150 Administration, or the dean's office of their colleges.

"We do a variety of things," Wiggins said about his job in House Speaker Dennis Hastert's office. "We do pretty much whatever needs to be done."

Answering telephone calls from constituents, organizing mail and reading newspaper articles is a large part of what the interns do daily.

While completing the internship, students live together in a renovated office building Tech has leased for interns to live in throughout their time in Washington. Wiggins said his group is the first to live in the apartments, and so far it has worked out fine.

"There are seven bedrooms, two bathrooms, a kitchen and a living area," he said. "With the two bathrooms, we just separated it, one for boys and one for girls."

The interns receive \$1,000 stipend each month and Tech keeps \$550 for rent.

Although he never plans on going into politics, Wiggins does plan to attend law school and had a variety of reasons to want to complete the internship.

"Well, for one, I had an extra semester," Wiggins said. "It's a good learning experience and a good resume builder."

Wiggins said he hopes to attend law school at the University of Colorado after he graduates from Tech in May.

Megan German, a senior Latin American and Iberian studies major from Humble, completed the internship in Spring 2000 and said the experience she received while an intern in Washington, D.C., was invaluable.

"It was an awesome experience," she said.

"Being in our nation's capitol was amazing. It was really hard to adjust back to living in Lubbock. You really don't want to leave once you are there."

German worked in Lamar Smith's office, a representative of the 21st district.

"Answering constituent calls was a non-stop thing," she said. "I really learned how to manage people and situations."

Baptists may be asked to show loyalty to SBC

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee Baptists may be asked for a show of loyalty to the Nashville-based Southern Baptist Convention.

Some want the state denomination to affirm the latest SBC faith statement when Baptists gather for their annual convention Nov. 14-15.

The Rev. Jerry Tidwell of Jackson said he supports a nonbinding resolution that supports the newly revised Baptist Faith and Message statement, the SBC confession of faith.

"It's up to the messengers (voters), but I think such an affirmation would be a unifying thing more than a divisive one," Tidwell said.



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 - b. who are on Immunosuppressive medications
 - c. who have blood disorders (not anemia)

need to contact a local medical provider or health care clinic as soon as possible to receive a flu shot. Student Health will not receive the vaccine until November 27, 2000.

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Editorial

Student Senate does not exist for senators

The Texas Tech Student Government Association does not want to be treated as a governmental entity. At least, that's the case according to some senators and officers within the organization.

And why don't they? Evidently because they do not want Tech students to know about their affairs.

Although, according to the Senate Handbook, the "Board of Regents recognizes the Student Government Association as the official governing body for students ...," officials within the Senate contend that the Texas Open Meetings Act does not apply to them because the organization is not a state agency. Never mind that they are publicly elected by the Tech student body as representatives of this university. Never mind that they oversee and have control of issues regarding mandatory Student Service fees paid by every student on campus. Never mind that the group is student funded, right down to the executive officials' salaries.

At the Oct. 19 meeting of the Student Senate, discussions emerged on whether senators who have had an excessive amount of absences, whether because of class conflicts or personal conflicts, should be impeached. Unknowingly violating the Texas Open Meetings Act, the body convened into executive session without first listing the session on the meeting notice, which must be posted 72 hours in advance of the meeting. After discussing the issue with the president of the Student Senate, The UD received notice from the Senate president that the Senate is not considered a governmental body and therefore does not have to abide by the Act.

... it is up to the senators who are doing their jobs to the best of their abilities to rid the Tech student body of these so-called bad apples in the Senate.

This leaves Tech students with the question of: Why doesn't the Senate want to be considered and have the respect of being a lawmaking body? Isn't that what the Senate has set out to do — to make laws and meet the needs of students on campus?

There are just a few student organizations on campus that are more than just organizations — the Student Government Association/Student Senate being one of them. This group, for students, is not only a direct route to the administration, but also a body that makes decisions on behalf of the student body.

We elect these student officials to represent us, and we rely on them to make the best decisions for the students on campus — students who would not necessarily have a voice if it was not for the SGA.

More and more, it seems as if our trusted, elected senators do not care about what is best for the student body and don't seem to mind if they do not show up to Senate meetings. This fact alone should send up signals to the student body that these senators who we elected to represent us do not care enough about Tech or their constituents. And we can also go on to assume that these senators are not doing their jobs on behalf of the student body, but on behalf of their resumes.

We realize that this generalization does not apply to the majority of the senators currently in office. But one bad apple can spoil the entire basket. And it is up to the senators who are doing their jobs to the best of their abilities to rid the Tech student body of these so-called bad apples in the Senate.

Students put their trust into senators in the spring of each year, and we burden them with the great charge of effectively representing us to the administration. Senators cannot simply do this by showing up to regularly scheduled meetings twice a month. This is a job that requires a great deal of time talking to students and finding out what is best for us.

Senators, stand up and take a stance on these absences within the Senate. We, as your constituents, implore you to look past your personal feelings and future careers and focus on what is best for Tech students, not what is best for Joe Q. Senator.



Column

Decade continues to re-emerge

Even though we're barely into the new century (or not quite there, for all you IT geeks), it seems that pop culture is already reaching back into our sordid, hyper-color-wearing, teased-hair past.

Nowhere else is this more apparent than at the local multiplex and/or living room couch.

This weekend, the American public was reacquainted with that cleavage-jiggling, leather-loving, feathered-hair-having trio of crime fighters, "Charlie's Angels." The movie is touted as an MTV-style remake of the 1970's television classic.

But Hollywood has not stopped there. Also in the works for a movie is (can you even believe it?) "Scooby Doo."

Also not afraid to jump on the bandwagon are the major television networks. Instead of letting the movies snag all the good shows, they're doing reunion movies of our old favorites! A "Facts of Life" reunion is in the works (did you know the chick that played Blair now home-schools her kids?). And last night, ABC finally let us know what was up with the Seavers in a "Growing Pains" reunion. Am I the only one who wondered why the character Luke (who was played by a pre-"Titanic" Leonardo DiCaprio) didn't surface?

And while these throwbacks to our childhood and early adolescence (OK, I still religiously watch the reruns on cable channels) are awesome, there are a lot of very choice television shows from the 1980s being left out.

Of the old TV shows that would make awesome movies, "MacGyver" has got to be the best. That guy could always get out of anything. Trapped in a jail cell in the middle of a mountain with three two-headed lions gnawing at his feet and a vat of bubbling acid below? That's OK! With his handy driver's license, fake Rolex watch and small piece of lunch stuck in one of his molars, he can build a bomb that will blow everything up but him and leave him standing safely at the bottom of the mountain. This would make an awesome movie! Cast Harrison Ford in the lead and get John Woo to direct and you have yourself one kick-butt film.

And just when you thought it was safe to put away your white blazer and hotpink T-shirt, don't discount "Miami Vice." Who knows what post-millennial adventures Sonny and Ricardo are up to as they cruise

Florida's coast in hot pursuit of cocaine dealers and big-breasted, leggy chicks. OK, maybe in the updated version they'll have to cruise for international processor chip thieves and well-educated, yet still very attractive, but respectable, women. Get Brad "I-should-go-to-hell-because-I-married-Jennifer-Aniston-first" Pitt and "Law and Order's" Benjamin "I-should-go-to-hell-because-I'm-dating-Julia-Roberts" Bratt to play the two detectives. Oh, and maybe they should let Don Johnson do a small cameo. Very small.

As far as TV reunions go, I think it's high time to bring back the Keatons from "Family Ties." While Michael J. Fox did just leave "Spin City," most of the rest of the cast has been up to, well, nothing. (Except, Tina Yothers did have a brief stint on an episode of "South Park.") Oh, and I guess the producers would have to pull Meredith Baxter (Mrs. Keaton) away from her busy made-for-lifetime TV movie schedule, but they could get it to work.

Let's not forget "The Cosby Show," NBC's pre-"Cheers," "Seinfeld," "Frasier," "Will & Grace" must-see-TV show. It's been awhile since we've seen the Huxtables. Don't you miss Cliff, Clair, Sondra, Denise, Theo and Vanessa? And good lord — Rudy's probably in college by now! Besides, unlike the Olsen twins, she's the only child star people could actually stomach seeing all grown up.

But there's tons more: "Who's the Boss" (but the way Alyssa Milano looks now, it will probably have to be shown on Cinemax), "My Two Dads" (now with gay characters all over TV, we can finally clue her in on why she really has two dads), "Perfect Strangers" (God, I miss Balki), "Silver Spoons" (back when "NYPD Blue" star Rick Schroder wasn't ashamed to go by Ricky), "Dynasty" (if the world has enough hair spray any more), "The A-Team" (Mr. T rules!) — the list could go on forever.

Sometimes I have to wonder why the age of big hair, splatter paint, sit-coms that actually centered around families that were still together, cool theme songs ("Show me that smile again...") ever had to end at all.

Oh yeah, I remember now. You can't stay young forever, the stars are always looking to bail so they can start that movie career (even though most of them are in prison now), Woody can be a bartender forever, Mr. Belvedere deserves to retire, and, alas, even little Rudy has to grow up sometime.

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Campaign will prove to be waste

In the long view of history — always a consoling perspective at a time like this — the 2000 presidential campaign most likely will rank as a giant waste of time.

Our future depends on The Stuff They Wouldn't Talk About — economic globalization, global warming, the spread of AIDS, the need for some social control of new technologies and the corruption of our political system. Al and Tipper Gore's big smooch got more ink.

Having set the proper tone of superiority here — it is now obligatory for journalists to drip disdain on the democratic process as we assist in deforming it — may I say that I'm mad as hell? Not only has this been a stupid campaign, but it has been a deceitful one.

Texans have been enjoying the surreal experience of discovering that we live in Paradise and that we owe it all to George W. Bush, the fifth-most-important official in the state.

Now, the fact is that our state has a rotten record and always has had a rotten record, and that's a consequence of public policy here. We're a low-tax, low-service state, so we rank poorly on everything that government does.

Our public health care stinks; our criminal justice system is deeply racist (not to mention that it encourages lawyers to catch up on much-needed sleep); and we have a few other problems that would curl hair in someplace like Iowa. Mostly, people here don't much notice any of this, being used to it. And besides, we're Texans, so we're actually proud of it.

Then along comes this campaign, and suddenly our governor is telling the rest of the country that we lead the nation in education and that he personally is responsible for this astonishing turn of events; that everyone in Texas has full access to health care; that each prisoner we fry has a competent lawyer; that the governor himself led the fight for a strong Patients' Bill of Rights; and that our air and water are crystal-clear under his environmentally friendly leadership.

(Actually, Bush never really made that last claim — he just says the other guy is lying when he says Texas is real polluted, even though it's real polluted.)

I'm sorry — the man is inadequate. You cannot slide through life on your daddy's name, turning in a poor performance in school and the military, and a distinctly questionable performance in the business world, loaf through a few years in baseball trading Sammy Sosa and then tell outrageous lies about your part-time performance in a powerless job. This is silly. One of the few truly eerie things about W. is his inability to admit that he did it all on luck. Lots of people are born lucky in life, but they're not born blind to that fact. No one is asking him to feel guilty about it; awareness would suffice.

I've never found Bush ill-intentioned — just oblivious. In fact, I suspect that he's rather easily touched by people with sadder lives than his own. What Bush does not get is the connection between policy and results in real people's lives. He really thinks we'd be better off if most of government was done by charities. He thinks that nice corporate polluters will volunteer to cut down on filth. I know he's good at politics, but he is not interested in governing. It bores him; he has no attention span for it.

If this were just an election that was going to put a lightweight in the White House, I wouldn't feel so bad. We can survive that. But I'm not sure that we can survive what comes with Bush, or more precisely, what's behind him.

Our political system is corrupted by money, and the only thing that George W. Bush wants to do about it is make it worse.

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



Molly Ivins

Letters to the Editor

Exercise your rights

To the editor: In the theater of my mind, I hear a voice from Valley Forge. I see an abandoned soldier who fought under the command of George Washington and the Continental Army. He is standing barefoot in the snow. He is shivering in rags. He is hungry. He is bloodstained from battle. He holds his musket in his bandaged hands. Fire is in his eyes, and he speaks to us, his descendants, some 200 years past in history. He says to you and every American, "I gave you a birthright of freedom

born in the Constitution and now your children graduate from high school too illiterate to read it and your federal judges ignore it. I fought ... to give you the right to vote and you stay at home because it rains. I left my family so you can have the freedom of speech but you remain silent ... because it might be bad for business. I deserted my children to give you a government to serve you and through neglect, you have allowed democracy to be stolen."

The paragraph above possesses quotes from John Hagee, pastor of Cornerstone Church in San Antonio.

We have an obligation to vote because of the millions that were slaughtered on the battlefield but more importantly, for

the prosperity of future generations.

Blake Fambrough
senior
finance

To the editor: Our greatest duty as citizens in a democracy is exercising our right to vote. But too few of us make use of the right for which so many have fought and died. Did you know that only 54 percent of eligible Americans voted in the 1996 presidential election? And that was considered a high-voter turnout year! I urge every Texas Tech student, staff and faculty member to take the time to vote. It is especially sad for me to realize that only 32 percent of student voters turned out in

1996. Just think, people around the world are dying for the right to vote, and all we have to do is turn 18. We face a challenging national agenda in the 21st century, with pressing issues on local, national and international fronts. Citizens have an important role to play in shaping our response to this agenda — and the way to do that is to vote. I hope every eligible voter on this campus will take the few minutes necessary on Tuesday to exercise your most valuable right as an American citizen. See you at the polls Nov. 7.

David Schmidly
president
Texas Tech University

College receives \$1 million for scholarships

By Mara McCoy
Staff Writer

The College of Human Sciences recently received a donation from Texas Tech graduates Todd and Carrie Leake of Fort Collins, Colo.

Chancellor John Montford accepted the donation Friday, which will create the Todd and Carrie Leake En-

dowed Scholarship for Recovering Persons and the Todd and Carrie Leake Endowed Scholarship for Family Financial Planning majors.

The donation, which was in the form of a planned gift, will be split equally between the two programs. The gift has an anticipated value of \$1 million.

It will count toward the Horizon

decided how much will be donated to MDA.

Because of the limited number of floor tickets sold and the congestion of the building's newly-constructed skyboxes, Kalf Fry was unable to raise as much money as anticipated, Jastrow said.

Session Howell, a Tech graduate from Florence, said he enjoyed drinking beer and eating calf fries while listening to his favorite music.

"Kalf Fry is the greatest thing since sliced bread," Howell said. "Willie Nelson is a true Texas savior."

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nior public relations major from Marble Falls, said his fraternity was sold out of tickets by 1 p.m. Thursday and Select-A-Seat sold out by 11 a.m.

Jastrow said each fraternity's goal is to help provide aid and assistance for people afflicted with muscular dystrophy as part of each organization's philanthropy activities. "Our goal is to give MDA at least \$13,000 from this year's proceeds," he said. "Our event has been accredited as the largest money granting organization for any Greek association in the nation."

Jastrow said the fraternities have not met to determine the amount of money gained from Friday's event or

"Tech has been very good to us, and we believe in giving back."

Todd Leake
DONOR

Campaign, a \$1 billion goal Tech has set for private donations. To date, more than \$376 million has been pledged.

Human Sciences Dean Elizabeth Haley was grateful to the Leakes for the donation and acknowledged the money will help keep the Center for

the Study of Addiction running.

"Half of the gift will be used to change the lives of students who have battled addiction or had family members who have battled addiction," Haley said. "It's wonderful to think half will keep the center moving forward." Hales said the other half was do-

nated to family financial planning.

"The donation will benefit (the family financial planning) program, which is in the process of setting up a center for students who are having credit card problems," she said. "We want it to be a national model."

Todd Leake, a 1987 graduate in international trade, said he was happy

to be able to donate the gift.

"Tech has been very good to us," he said. "And we believe in giving back."

Carl Anderson, director of the Center for the Study of Addiction, said the Leakes' gift will help to make sure the center's work will continue.

"I won't be here forever," he said, "but I'm satisfied the program will."

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- Foundry form
- Autumn bloomer
- Saharan
- Graphic beginning?
- Shazam!
- By way of, briefly
- Californian on the Hill
- Briefly
- Expire
- NATO cousin
- Senses
- Actress Farrow
- Blood: pref.
- Arranges properly
- Cake finisher
- Money in Venice
- Spanish cowboy's lariat
- New Yorker on the Hill
- Loos or Louise
- Poi root
- Viewed
- Cooks in vapors
- Small salamander
- Rapping Doctor
- Color shades
- Ah, I see!
- "Rigby"
- Superior skill
- Marylander on the Hill
- Oblong circle
- Avoid a church service
- Abu Dhabi leader
- Archibald or Thurman
- Chicken caller
- Kennedy and Danson

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- South of France
- Norse Zeus
- Poetic meadows
- Hawaiian singer
- Distastefully
- Even score
- Slur over
- Hindu princesses
- Certifiers
- Mother of Zeus
- Showy flower
- Sand ridge
- Ark builder
- Eyeball cover
- Milos and Stanley
- Aluminum silicates
- Quitter's comment
- Eagle's nest
- Alter-dinner tidbit
- Overstuffed
- Father of King Arthur
- Golfer Stewart
- Possible to turn
- Farmhand unit
- Thin sheet
- Fellow employee
- Serenaded the sheets
- Quaker's pronoun
- Refrain sounds
- Baby hooter
- Black in poetry
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8:00	American Experience	Deadline *TV14	Raymond Becker	Hughleys Girlfriends	MNFB: Minnesota	Ally McBeal
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YOUR CAMPUS ACTIVITIES & INVOLVEMENT GUIDE

A University Center Advertisement

The University Daily • November 6, 2000

Get into the spirit of the season

The holiday season is a time for sharing. Each year, families in the Lubbock area seek assistance during the holidays and support is provided by numerous area agencies. The Spirit of Sharing program brings together many donation and volunteer opportunities that need your assistance. Whether you are an individual or a group of 20; whether your resources can provide cans of beans or Christmas presents for a family of five; whether you have three hours to give or 15; we hope you will make the Spirit of Sharing a part of your holidays. Operating from Nov. 6 to Dec. 8, Community Service Learning works together with several agencies and projects in providing Christmas for children and adults in the Lubbock community.



■ Adopt a Child from the Angel Tree

Be an angel and make a child's wishes come true this Christmas. On the Angel Tree, you will find the names of more than 200 children who will go without presents during the holiday season unless you help. You, your organization or office may choose one child or the children of an entire family. All you must do is return the wrapped gifts to the Campus Activities and Involvement office. The Angel Tree (located in the Campus Activities and Involvement office) operates between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. You may select your special child anytime during these hours. (There will also be an Angel Tree in the law school operated by the Christian Legal Society and a program offered by the Engineering Student Council. Check with these groups for their operating hours and dates.)

■ Toys for Tots

In conjunction with the Marine Corps Reserve, a drop location for Toys for Tots will be in the University Center. Donations of new, unwrapped toys are essential to meeting the need. Your donation of a new toy may be made during UC operating hours at the lobby location or delivered to the Activities office

Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

■ Sponsor a Family

Groups or individuals may sponsor a family in need for the holidays. Clothing, gifts and a purchased food box are all part of sponsoring a family. Arrangements to sponsor a family are made through the Activities Office. Sponsoring group or individual need to have a general idea of the size family they would like to sponsor. In addition, CSL makes every effort to meet other interests such as age of children or sex. You may request your special family anytime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

■ Purchase Food Boxes

One of the easiest ways to assist is to purchase food boxes that will then be distributed to families and individuals. Your donation makes it possible for those agencies that work to provide food for people in need to serve more families and individuals. A donation of \$20 purchases more than just a holiday dinner. Purchased food boxes are a part of the Sponsor a Family program or you may decide to give a food

box to the parents of Angel Tree children, or simply allow a local agency to give out as needed. You may purchase a food box anytime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

■ Tech CAN Share Food Drive

In conjunction with the South Plains Food Bank and their annual U CAN Share Food Drive, CSL is a sponsor of a campus-wide food drive with a goal of 25,000 pounds. The drive is being conducted during a high need time for the food bank as it prepares more than 5,000 food boxes to meet holiday demand. Food collected during the food drive will be donated to the South Plains Food Bank as a Tech donation on Tech Nite of the annual drive. If you want to set up a food drive in a department, building or residence hall or as a group project, contact the Activities Office for information. The drive will operate until Friday. Small donations may be made anytime during UC operating hours at the UC Courtyard location. Special large quantity donation hours will be Monday through Friday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the UC Courtyard.

■ Toys for Boys

This program is designed to provide toys for boys 7 to 12 years old. This age group is often one of the last groups to receive gifts. Individuals or groups can purchase and donate basketballs, footballs, gloves or other sports equipment for boys. Easier still, you can donate money for equipment and CSL volunteers will do the shopping. You may bring your donations of unwrapped new gifts to the UC Activities Office anytime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

■ Volunteer Opportunities

Volunteer opportunities are available from now until Christmas. Check with Community Service Learning regarding ways to volunteer or call Campus Activities and Involvement at 742-3621. A brochure is available and can be requested by phone or email campusactivitiesinvolvement@ttu.edu.



Cultural rock to liven up UC

You will be on your feet and dancing in the aisles when Grand Dérangement performs their high-energy cultural rock. As part of the Nightlife series, the Texas Tech Student Activities Board will present the highly innovative group Grand Dérangement.

Much of the appeal of Grand Dérangement comes from their visually stimulating performances. The use of elaborate costumes and traditional Acadian dancers elevates this musical performance into a dramatic, theatrical experience. These elements also emphasize the many cultural themes that make this unique group appealing.

Grand Dérangement, a four-piece band accompanied by three dancers, performs music that fuses Celtic, Acadian and Cajun folk influences with modern rock and jazz styles. This combination creates a sound that is refreshingly different and highly intoxicating.

The Acadians were a group of French settlers that inhabited a colony that covered much of the North American coast from Quebec to Maine. These settlers resided here from 1605 until 1755 when the British expelled them from their colony for not pledging loyalty to their country.

The Acadian, Cajun, and Celtic cultures that are represented in the music of the group Grand Dérangement not only represents a blending of beautiful art forms, but a quickly disappearing history.

The members of Grand Dérangement as well as other Acadian artists hope that by bringing their culture to audiences of today, they might somehow preserve a heritage that is in danger of being forgotten.

The Student Activities Board looks forward to presenting the music and drama of Grand Dérangement at 8 p.m. Nov. 14 in the UC Allen Theatre. Student tickets are only \$6. For more information please call the UC ticket booth at 742-3610.

Masked Rider info sessions

Officials with the Masked Rider Program will conduct informational meetings about the tryout and selection process for the 2001-2002 Masked Rider.

The meetings will be in the Masked Rider Room located on the second floor of the University Center. The meetings are scheduled 5 p.m. Nov. 15 and Nov. 29.

Masked Rider Lesley Gilbreath will host the meetings to answer questions and give information



Masked Rider Lesley Gilbreath will be on hand Nov. 15 and Nov. 29 to answer questions about the Masked Rider Program and tryouts.

about what kind of time commitment it takes for the Masked Rider. Call 742-3621 for more information.

Glassblower plans 10th annual return

Glassblower Al Hoffman will make an appearance Nov. 13 through Nov. 17. Hoffman has been coming to the university for 10 years, weaving his glass magic for students in the University Center Courtyard on the Ballroom Porch.

Women's conference scheduled for Nov. 18

The Women's Leadership Conference, a program of Campus Activities and Involvement's Leadership Tech, will host its first 2000-2001 conference for college women at Texas Tech on Nov. 18 at the Texas Tech University Center. The theme for the event will be "Looking Beyond Your Mirror Image." The program will include author and professor Victoria Seitz as the keynote speaker, with campus and community professional women presenting additional educational sessions.



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Sports

The University Daily

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Raiders drop conference contest with UT

Texas Tech turned the ball over five times in its 29-17 loss to Texas.

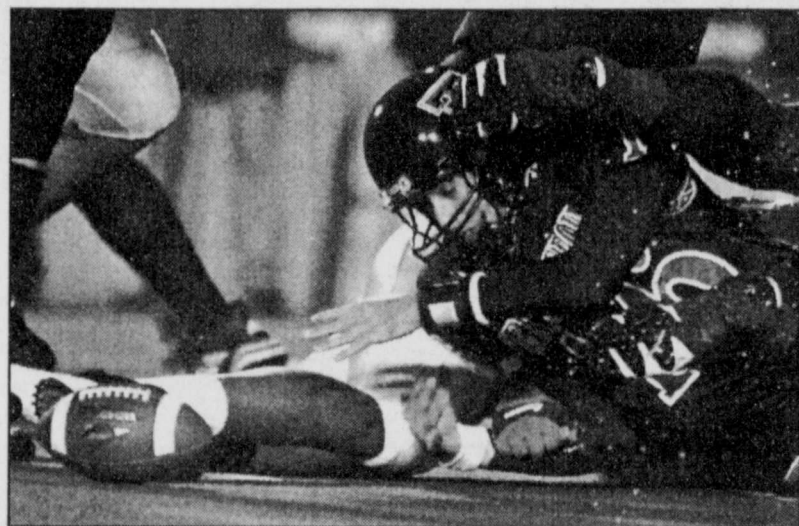
By Patrick Gonzales
Staff Writer

In past games, Texas Tech quarterback Kliff Kingsbury has blamed the team's mental mistakes on its youth.

And for the fourth straight game against a ranked opponent on national television, the Red Raiders' inexperience seemed to ruin another upset bid, in a 29-17 loss to No. 20 Texas on Saturday in front of a sell-out crowd of 53,027 at Jones SBC Stadium. On a cool and wet night, the Red Raiders (6-4 overall, 2-4 Big 12) committed five turnovers, four of which the Longhorns (7-2 overall, 5-1 Big 12) used to score 16 points.

With the loss, Tech still remains one victory away from becoming bowl eligible with only two regular season games left.

"I don't feel like they really stopped us, we stopped ourselves," said Kingsbury, who finished the contest 28-of-49 passing for 282 yards, one touchdown and two interceptions.



Texas Tech quarterback Kliff Kingsbury fumbles in the Red Raiders' 29-17 loss to Texas on Saturday.

"We were moving it down the field, but we made some mistakes at crucial times.

"You can't give a good team like Texas that many opportunities with fumbles."

The Tech turnovers came early in the game too, helping Texas jump out to a 16-0 lead at halftime.

The first miscue came late in the first quarter when the Red Raiders were threatening to score for the first

time. With the ball at the UT 12-yard line, Kingsbury completed a short pass to receiver Tim Baker.

As Baker struggled toward the endzone, the football was knocked out of his grasp by cornerback Quentin Jammer and recovered by the Longhorns at the five yard line.

Baker's miscue was one of three fumbles for the Red Raiders in the contest; this coming after Tech had

only fumbled twice all season long. The Longhorns took advantage of Baker's fumble, marching 65 yards in 13 plays to score on a 47-yard field goal by Kris Stockton.

Stockton finished the contest with five field goals in six tries.

The contest was supposed to be a match-up between two of the Big 12 Conference's top passing clubs, but in the end, it was the Longhorns' rushing attack that did the Red Raiders in.

Leading the way for Texas' rushing attack was senior running back Hodges Mitchell, who ran for 229 yards on 45 carries and two touchdowns.

It was the most rushing yards the Red Raiders have surrendered to an individual this season.

Most of his yards came on delayed handoffs, which seemed to give the quick pursuing Tech defense trouble.

"I don't think it was really anything they were doing, it was just our defense," Tech linebacker John Norman said.

"We weren't doing our assignments on defense, as far as what we usually do."

When the Tech offense could hold on to the football, they seemed to have little trouble driving against the Longhorns, and that became evident early in the third quarter.

After halftime, the Red Raiders scored 17 straight points in less than three minutes to take their only lead of the contest.

However, just when it seemed like the Red Raiders had the momentum, it was another mistake that deflated their emotions.

"Turnovers were a huge problem in that game, and we had no rise on all three sides of the ball," Tech coach Mike Leach said.

"I thought we were playing pretty well offensively, but we didn't stop them. In the second half, we played pretty well defensively, but we just turned it over too many times."

Texas regained the lead at 19-17 late in the third quarter, but two consecutive Tech turnovers pretty much sealed the victory for the Longhorns.

The first of the two crucial turnovers came from freshman standout Wes Welker, who mishandled a Stockton punt deep in Tech territory.

Welker's miscue set up the Longhorns offense at the Red Raiders' 18-yard line and two plays later, Mitchell scored on a 10-yard touchdown run.

The Red Raiders' final comeback hopes were laid to rest on their ensuing possession, when Kingsbury was intercepted for the second time in the contest.

The pick set up a 32-yard field goal by Stockton and sealed the victory for the Longhorns.

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Men's golf looking for improvement

By Phil Riddle
Staff Writer

Texas Tech men's golf coach Greg Sands is hoping his squad will take their final test of the fall season, the Baylor Invitational in Waco, today and Tuesday, as seriously as he is.

"This is a very important tournament for us," Sands said. "I called a team meeting with our upperclassmen and talked to them about the fact that it is really important for several reasons.

"One, it's almost like starting our spring a little early. It's so district-

heavy. All the teams we need to beat to get to regionals will be there. So, if we can jump-start our spring schedule by playing well, that will set us up so we can control our own destiny."

Sands, in his first year as coach, said he has been disappointed with his team's performance during the fall campaign.

"We haven't played as well as we think we can," he said. "I guess my expectations coming into the fall were high, and we welcome the high expectations, but it's going to take us a little time. That makes this a great

chance for us."

"We're really looking forward to it," Tech sophomore Mark Hull said. "We need to play well. It's one of the bigger district tournaments for us. If we can do well, it'll be a great ending to the fall and a great start for our spring season. We haven't played as well as we've wanted to in the fall. We're trying our best, and we all feel like we should do real well at Baylor."

The Red Raiders came in 14th in their last outing, "The Nelson", which took place at Stanford.

Stanford is coached by former Red Raider coach Jeff Mitchell.

"I thought we played okay," Sands said of his teams' effort in Palo Alto, Calif. "We finished 14th out of 19, which doesn't sound very good, but with where we are in our program and the teams we competed against, I didn't feel like it was too bad.

"We had some good rounds under some adverse conditions. The second day we had to play 16 holes in pouring rain. Most of the other groups got finished ahead of us. Given that fact, we had a pretty good second round."

Sands said sophomore Brooks Kelly was a pleasant surprise for

Tech at Stanford. He carded a 3-round 227, which tied him for 60th position with teammate Kyle Willmann.

"Brooks played well out there," Sands said. "He's really turned his game around. He's been very consistent, and that's what we're looking for."

District teams scheduled to appear at the Baylor tourney include SMU, Arkansas, Stephen F. Austin and North Texas. The Red Raiders' spring slate begins with a Feb. 12-13 trip to Houston to compete in the Rice Invitational.

TCU loses more than first contest

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — On a late night in an unfamiliar town, a hot opponent playing with passion ended Texas Christian's dreams of a perfect season.

Forget that shot at the national championship, TCU fans. Now, the Horned Frogs will need to do some fancy hopping just to grab a share of the Western Athletic Conference title.

"It hurts a lot," TCU linebacker Shannon Brazzell said after San Jose State won 27-24 Saturday night. "You think about all the work we've put in since August. It feels like it's all been taken away."

Perhaps it was. The nation's worst defense held Heisman hopeful LaDainian Tomlinson and his teammates to 24 points — just seven after the midway point of the second quarter.

The loss, the first for the Horned Frogs' (7-1, 4-1 WAC) since Oct. 23, 1999, snapped TCU's winning streak at 12 games and left top-ranked Oklahoma as the nation's only unbeaten team.

Bears give Sooners a rest before A&M

WACO (AP) — A romp over Baylor was fun while it lasted for No. 1 Oklahoma. Now it's back to the grind of a national title chase.

The 56-7 victory Saturday served as both a rest day and a tuneup for the Sooners' next game — at No. 23 Texas A&M.

After an emotion-filled October that included wins over Texas, Kan-

sas State and Nebraska, the Sooners and quarterback Josh Heupel could take it easy against Baylor in a game they really couldn't lose.

Heupel played only the first half and still threw for 313 yards and three touchdowns. Oklahoma (8-0, 5-0 Big 12) led 42-0 after two quarters, and Curtis Fagan tied a school record with three TD catches.

Play hard for a half and rest. It was a familiar formula for Heupel.

"It brought me back to my junior college days when I only had to play one half of football," Heupel said.

"People keep saying that there's going to be a letdown," said Sooners coach Bob Stoops. "But there doesn't have to be, and there wasn't one today."

The Aggies (7-2, 5-1) promise to be a much tougher opponent. After falling out of the rankings with a season-opening loss at Notre Dame, Texas A&M took on the look of upset specialist two weeks ago with a 26-10 victory at home over Kansas State. A&M also has the added incentive of avenging a 51-6 at Oklahoma last season.

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