



**SUNNY**  
High 74 / Low 49  
**Tomorrow:**  
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# The University Daily

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**FRIDAY**  
**Oct. 19, 2001**

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## Hub City experts confront bioterrorism

By Melissa Guest/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech faculty experts and local public health officials spoke Thursday on security issues related to bioterrorism and its effects on the community.

"What we're going to try to do with this panel is put a lot of different types of expertise together to put bioterrorism in as clear a light as we possibly can today," said Dr. Stephen Burk, regional dean of Tech's School of Medicine in Amarillo.

Burk, a member of the Anti-Terrorism and Public Security task force that hosted the panel discussion, spoke to nearly 50 concerned citizens about the effects of anthrax and ways the public can combat bioterrorism.

"This is a rapidly changing issue," he said. "We have known and dealt with anthrax to some extent as a naturally occurring bacteria. Although it's a rare disease, it is also a disease that is a man-made illness and a disease that we're going to rapidly learn about."

Dr. David Smith, interim chancellor and Health Sciences Center president, said the university does not store or work with anthrax or any other agents that could be used as biochemical weapons. Although recent anthrax infections are capturing public attention, Smith said the public should concentrate on diseases that could cause an epidemic or outbreak, such as the flu, measles and other preventable diseases.

"If there's one thing you could do for yourselves and your children is immunize against diseases we know we can do something about," he said.

Burk agreed the American public should not concentrate on biological events as they unfold, but anticipate and make themselves aware of other threats.

"If this evil is going to be perpetrated in the United States, it's very likely that we will see other infectious agents as well," he said.

Currently, cases of anthrax, both cutaneous and pulmonary, can be treated with antibiotics. Cutaneous anthrax, which affects the skin with coal-like scabs, accounts for 95 percent of all cases and is curable 80 to 90 percent of the

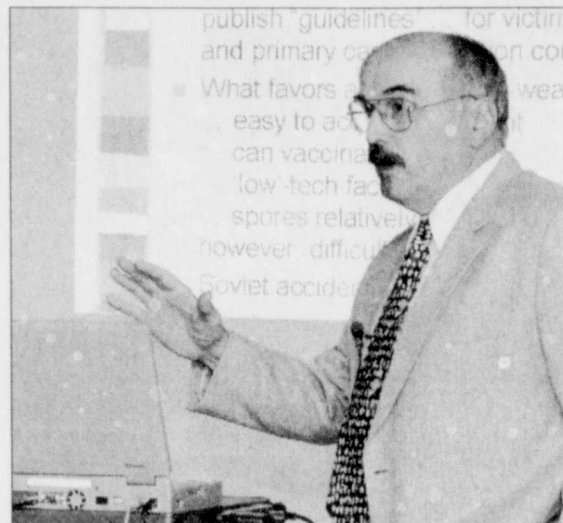
time with antibiotics, said Dr. David Butler, associate professor of clinical dermatology.

Pulmonary, or inhaled anthrax accounts for the remaining 5 percent of cases worldwide. Although more dangerous, it still is recoverable with antibiotics if caught early enough.

Ron Warner, an associate professor of clinical preventative medicine, said incidents of the infection are being handled by officials who have worked on plans for these situations since 1999.

"There was a meeting of the minds, where they put into act plans for people who need to be treated in different ways,"

**BIOTERRORISM** continued on page 5



RON KENDALL, a representative with the Institute for Environmental Health, speaks at the anti-terrorism task force panel concerning the history of anthrax in the Klein Room at the Texas Tech Museum. The discussion introduced ways to decrease the chances of coming into contact with the bacteria if a person receives a suspicious package in the mail. DAVID JOHNSON Staff Photographer

## Sporting Education

Second graders receive a first-hand lesson from Raiderland ESS majors

By Jeff Stoughton and Kristina Thomas  
Staff Reporters

A group of second grade students from Parkway Academy spent Thursday morning playing games with Texas Tech students in the Sports Study Center.

The lesson plans and activities were devised by students as part of several exercise and sports sciences classes.

Karen Meaney, associate professor of health, exercise and sports sciences, said the day was a good experience for the Tech students involved and the kids who came and played.

"It is a win-win situation for them to be here," she said. "The ESS students get hands on experience and it is a good way to get Tech involved in the community."

The students from Parkway had planned to stay and play until about 3:30 p.m. but because of a lack of bus drivers they had to leave early. For the afternoon classes, 3- and 4 year-olds from the Tech child development center joined in the activities.

This is the sixth year ESS classes have paired up with Parkway, she said, to provide the chil-



JACK HARPER, A junior exercise and sports sciences major from Dublin, watches John, a second-grade student at Parkway Academy, throw a whiffle ball after Harper demonstrated tips to help the elementary school student excel in various sports. Harper and other Texas Tech exercise and sports sciences majors spent most of the day with students from Parkway Academy teaching skills during a physical education program in the Sports Study Center.

**SPORTS** continued on page 5

## U.S. scores hits against terrorism

**NO MERCY:** U.S. air raids continue to pummel Taliban fighters, forcing its troops to defect or surrender.

By Matt Kelley/Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. airborne broadcasts and leaflet drops inside Afghanistan have scored some successes in encouraging Taliban fighters to defect or surrender, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Thursday.

"The hope is that those Taliban people will in fact move over and support the northern alliance and the tribes in the south," Rumsfeld said in a CNN interview. "That is something that is taking place as we speak."

He was asked whether it was likely that U.S. troops would be on the ground to accept Taliban surrenders. He replied that it was far more likely that defecting Taliban troops would join opposition forces like the northern alliance.

Rumsfeld also said he feared terrorist networks in the future will use chemical, biological or radiological weapons. He said some already are seeking such weapons through their associations with certain nations, which he did not identify.

**ATTACKS** continued on page 5

## Tech students fight to keep law funds at home

**A GOVERNING CONCERN:** The Student Senate concentrates on informing law students that their money might go elsewhere.

By Pam Smith/Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Student Senate concentrated on protecting the possible funds stemming from a law school tuition hike during its meeting Thursday night.

"Basically what this states is that students understand they may have to pay for an increase in tuition," said Kelli Stumbo, Student Government Association internal vice president. "They are saying that they will pay the increase, but they want to make sure the money stays in the Law School."

Senate Resolution 37.10 states that "the Student Senate holds that the students of the Texas Tech University School of Law adamantly desire, request and implore the Board of Regents to direct that any revenue generated by an increase in tuition be compelled to flow straight to the administration of the School of Law, not to the administration of the Texas Tech University System."

"The Law School has been stripped of its resources and it has a low level of funding," Graduate Senator Dusty McAfee said. "If we are going to have a 50 percent increase in tuition, the money needs to stay in the law school."

Law School Dean Frank Newton said he believes the idea for the resolution stemmed from a forum the school held for its students.



MICHAEL SHONROCK, VICE PRESIDENT for Student Affairs, commends members of the Texas Tech Student Senate Thursday evening for its efforts this year.

"During the meeting, its students wanted to know how they could be sure the money was going to stay at the Law School instead of being distributed across the university," he said. "It is a smart question for students to get the answer to if the university wants them to pay more money."

According to Texas Bill 1814, the legislature has authorized each of the four public law schools in Texas to raise tuition from \$160 per semester course hour to \$240 a semester course hour.

Of the four schools, the University of Houston Law Center will implement the increase in January 2002, and the University of Texas School of Law will increase tuition in Fall 2002. South Texas College also plans to raise the tuition, however, Tech has not made the decision whether to implement the increase.

If Tech decides to implement the increase, it would be slated to begin in Fall 2002. With an increase, Tech's Law School still will have tuition less than the national average of \$10,000 a year.

Tech's tuition would rise from about \$4,000 to \$7,200. The increase is expected to generate \$1.5 million yearly which would be used to fund an increase in the Law Library, to create a summer law institute, to hire two additional faculty members and to fund additional scholarship support.

Law School Senator Brandi Grissom said students understand the law school needs to have the money to fix deficiencies in the school, such as high faculty-to-student ratios. However, she said, because the increase is substantial, the law school would quickly lose support if students knew the money wasn't going to fix these problems.

"When you increase tuition, it is hard to keep support in the school if the money is being spent on other parts of the university," she said. "We realize the money is needed to improve the law school in the long run and that is our goal."

Newton said Tech needs to implement the increase to remain competitive with the other law schools in Texas. He said from the surveys done by the Student Bar Association, students are overwhelmingly in support of the increase as long as the money stays in the law school.

## South Plains patriots to walk for America

**EXERCISING CHARITY:** The Texas Tech campus will host the event to raise money to assist the rescue workers in New York and Washington, D.C.

By Jeff Stoughton/Staff Writer

Texas Tech students and Lubbock residents will be able to unite in a show of patriotism Saturday on campus for Walk for America, a charity event sponsored by the Texas Student Physical Therapy Association and the School of Allied Health.

The walk will begin at 9 a.m., with registration and pre-walk events beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Melinda Hughs, a second-year physical therapy student from Dallas and president of the Physical Therapy Association, said she wanted to do something to help the rescue workers in New York City and Washington, D.C. She said she began to ask for donations from the Red Cross from her fellow students and then decided to sponsor a walk.

"Someone had already mentioned a walk, and we wanted to involve the

entire community," Hughs said. She said she contacted the School of Allied Health and received nearly 30 responses from individuals willing to help.

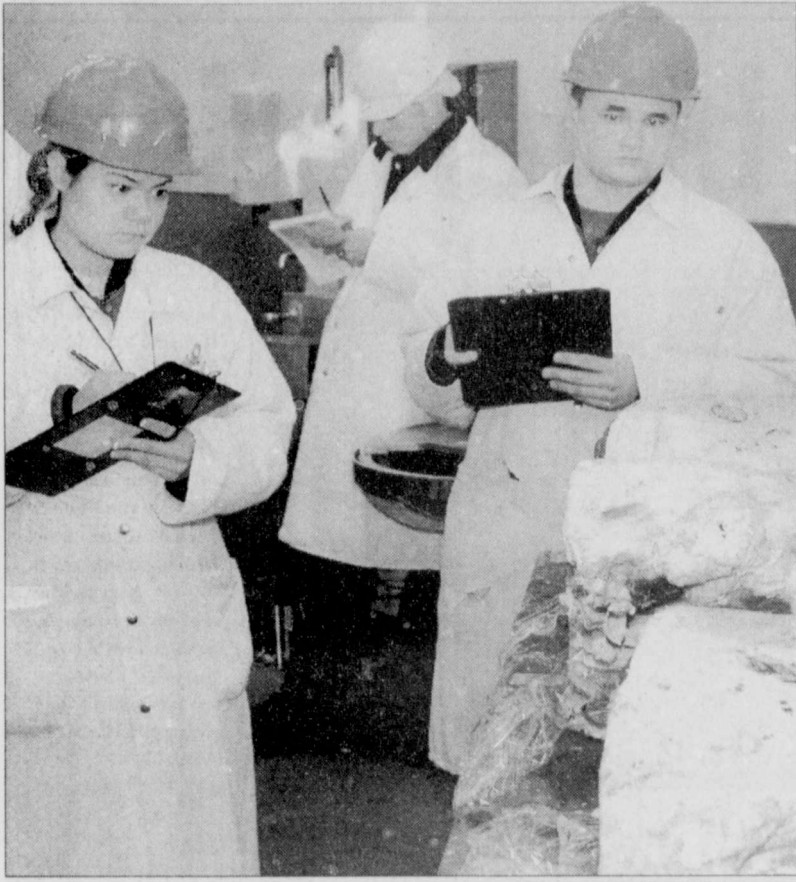
Hughs and other students organized the event, ordered T-shirts and contacted other student organizations and the Tech Police Department to help with the event.

Before the walk begins, ROTC members from Estacado High School and Dunbar Junior High School will perform a flag ceremony on Memorial Circle. Hughs encourages all Lubbock residents, including Tech students, to participate in the walk. No minimum donation is required, but T-shirts can be purchased for \$10 each.

"We want everyone to come out,"

**WALK** continued on page 5





JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer  
TEXAS TECH MEATS Judging Team members Lyda Garcia and Garrett Denkeler practice Thursday morning for this weekend's contest in Plainview.

## Meats team looking to cook up another win

By Joseph Baldaras/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech Meats Judging Team will try to extend its winning streak to five Sunday at the Excel High Plains Meat Judging Contest in Plainview.

The 11-member team will compete in another competition next month before the International Championship on Nov. 18 in Dakota City, Wyo.

The team was organized on campus in 1938. In the last 12 years the team has won national championships in 1989, '92, '96, '97 and '99. This year's squad believes it has a good chance to win Tech's sixth national championship to complement last year's reserve national championship team.

Mark Miller, meats judging team coach and professor of animal science and food technology, said members of the team develop skills such as critical thinking, decision-making, social skills and the ability to defend choices.

"These kids will be highly sought after in the food industry," Miller said. "They'll probably be in management, sales, marketing or go on to become pro-

fessors at a university."

Team members will judge pork, lamb or beef carcass and cuts classes on the quality and leanness. A judging committee of professionals in the meat industry, Department of Agriculture officials and

faculty from other universities rank the members individually. Four members from every team are secretly picked before the contests begin and their points are combined to determine team placing.

Miller said members only have one year of eligibility with the team that begins in January. The team for 2002 already has been chosen is practicing for competition.

"The judging team is open to everyone," he said. "No restrictions — if they want to compete and have the passion

and desire to be the best and put in a lot of time."

Like collegiate athletes, team members will miss school and must maintain a minimum 2.5 GPA. The members may spend up to 80 hours training the week before the contest.

It is not uncommon for the students to be at the Meat Laboratory at 4 a.m. on weekdays and stay as long as 7 p.m.

Megan Gilliam, a senior animal science major from Hondo, is an assistant coach and a member on last

year's team. Gilliam judged livestock in high school and decided to join the meat judging team after it was offered in one of her classes.

"It's more than judging. It's excellence and doing your best," she said. "It helps build kids' self confidence levels and

helps them later in life."

Gilliam said learning to balance time is a priority for team members. She said her schoolwork benefited from her being on the team and learning the principles Miller instilled in the team.

"The main thing is to strive for excellence and to never do anything half way," Gilliam said.

Dusty Moore, a junior agriculture communications major from Amarillo, said being on the team would help him get a job because agriculture employers look for people on judging teams.

"It shows you're a hard worker and have a lot of problem-solving skills," Moore said. "A lot of the meat industry will raise your level of pay out of college quite a bit."

Dale Woerner, a junior animal science major from Fredericksburg, said while the work is tough, it always pays off when the team goes to a contest.

"We've won every contest so it's kind of hard not to have fun," he said. "I've met my best friends on this team."

*"These kids will be highly sought after in the food industry."*

— MARK MILLER  
Meats Judging Team Coach



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## Airport workers could see 50 percent wage increase

NEW YORK (AP) — Airport workers who screen passengers and baggage are suddenly seeing wages rise by as much as 50 percent as airlines and security companies try to curb notoriously high

turnover and attract new employees.

With a huge push to improve airport security in the wake of the Sept. 11 terror attacks, there is a growing demand for such workers and an added emphasis on finding better-qualified ones.

"Virtually all the screening companies are raising wages," said James McNulty, executive vice president of operations at Pinkertons Inc.

Airport screeners have come under intense scrutiny since the terrorist at-

tacks, with National Guardsmen are looking over their shoulders at work, and Congress considering replacing them with a federal work force.

The average nationwide salary for the nation's 18,000 airport baggage screeners is roughly \$6 an hour, according to the Service Employees International Union, which represents many of them. The federal minimum wage is \$5.15 an hour.

The low wages have long been blamed on the airlines' propensity to award security contracts to the lowest bidder.

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**SQUIRRELY BUSINESS**



A SQUIRREL PEEKS its head out of a hole near the Chemistry building Thursday afternoon. Temperatures in Lubbock reached 90 degrees Thursday. JEREMY MOORE/Staff Photographer

**Salt Lake City Greyhound bus passengers overpower alleged hijacker**

**CIVILIAN RESCUE:**

No one was injured in an attempt to flip the Nashville-bound bus.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Passengers aboard a Greyhound bus left their seats and overpowered a man who allegedly tried to take control and flip the vehicle after ranting about hijackings, authorities said Thursday.

No one was injured in Wednesday night's incident and the driver was able to pull safely to the side of Interstate 80. There were 44 passengers aboard the bus bound from Portland, Ore., to Nashville, Tenn.

The man and a female accomplice ran off the bus, flagged down a car and later fled to the truck stop where they were arrested several hours later, Highway Patrol spokesman Doug McCleve said.

Troy Matzek, 34, and Becky Hyde, 25, of Wichita, Kan., were booked on charges of attempted theft of a motor vehicle and terrorist threats.

Authorities said they believed the couple was not acting as part of a terrorist plot.

"This is probably a person who is mentally unstable," McCleve said.

Matzek's mother, Rose Matzek, said her son thought someone was after him. After talking to her son by phone following his arrest, she said he had been affected by the terrorist attacks and might have had an emotional breakdown on the bus.

"He called a couple of days ago, he wanted to come home," she said. "He was very fearful. He was a little paranoid about what has happened."

Bus driver Gene Savage told KUTV

television that Matzek grabbed the steering wheel and said he was going to flip the bus. He had been ranting about hijackings.

The driver kicked Matzek away and several passengers wrestled with the man as Savage stopped the bus, McCleve said.

"People aren't as tolerant about this kind of thing anymore," said Paul Warner, the U.S. Attorney for Utah.

The man and woman got out of the bus, which had stopped about 15 miles east of Salt Lake City, and flagged down a passing car. McCleve said the couple told the car's driver that people on the bus were trying to kill them.

**Student groups to build leadership skills**

**STRONG EFFORT:**

Several departments on campus will join forces in learning academy.

By Jenny Klein/Staff Reporter

Student organizations have a chance to build leadership skills within their organizations Saturday at the annual Student Organization Academy.

This year, the academy, titled Xtreme Leadership, will be held at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center as a new initiative to give students more experiential learning, said Will Kayatin, associate director of student activities.

"No student wants to sit in the classroom on a Saturday after they'd been there all week," Kayatin said.

Pee Wee Roberson, associate director of recreational sports, said he has scheduled four active programs that will allow students to get up and interact instead of sitting in a classroom.

"I think it will provide a more relaxed atmosphere for the students," Roberson said.

However, there will still be classroom-style sessions, but even those will consist of student interaction, Kayatin said.

The focus of the educational sessions this year, he said, is on group dynamics, risk taking and trust because they are important skills related to leadership development.

He said he brought in speakers who will help motivate students to get involved and stay involved in student activities.

Kayatin said it's important for students to understand the importance of developing leadership skills and how the skills will benefit them.

This year's keynote speaker is Jeff Sorenson, director of student government and organizations at the University of Texas at Arlington. Sorenson has been the leader of that program for 25 years, Kayatin said.

He was chosen because of his experience working with student organizations, Kayatin said.

The student activities department organized this year's event in a differ-

ent manner. This year the student activities office collaborated with the Division of Student Affairs in an effort to use this program as a springboard for different leadership programs, Kayatin said.

"We pulled together our resources, talents and ideas so that it would benefit all our student leaders under the umbrella of one big program," he said.

The program is designed for executive leaders and members of student organizations, but it is open to anybody who wants to come, Kayatin said.

Students who participate in the program can obtain five credits toward Leadership Tech, a program implemented by student activities to improve leadership skill development.

It also can be listed on a student's curricular transcript.

The Student Organization Academy has been an on-going program for about five years. It's been under different names and had different formats over the years, Kayatin said.

Students interested in participating can call student activities at (806) 742-3621.

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*This is probably a person who is mentally unstable.*

— DOUG MCCLEVE  
Highway Patrol Spokesman

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The Amateur Radio Society will be holding a meeting at 6 p.m. Oct. 23 in 117 Petroleum Engineering. Everyone is invited. For more information, call Mark Matalik at (806) 724-6529.

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Perspectives

# Other memorial options worth considering

COLUMN



LINDA ROBERTSON

I am hearing from different sources a fight is brewing between the "walk on Memorial Circle" and "don't even try it" groups. I wish to contribute to this debate, if possible.

When a memorial site is created, it is not supposed to be left completely alone. It is designed, usually, to be a beautiful spot at which people can gather, enjoy the surroundings, continue living and reflect upon the sacrifices made by the people being memorialized. I say this having visited a few of this nation's memorial sites: The Punchbowl on Oahu, Hawaii, and the USS Arizona Memorial in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

These are places where the brave men and women who gave their lives in action throughout the Pacific Theater during World War II reside eternally.

The dignified and quiet air surrounding the area is absolutely marvelous. So is the sight of an elderly couple placing flowers at a departed loved one's grave, or seeing a father and son or daughter walking along, reading names from the marble headstones or the walls with names etched, because try as the military did, they just couldn't find everyone who fell.

Arlington National Cemetery; the military cemetery in Normandy, France; even the City of Lubbock Cemetery have hundreds to thousands of visitors each year. Graceland, Elvis Presley's home; Monticello, Thomas Jefferson's home, and Mount Vernon, George Washington's home are not cemeteries, but they are memorial sites where the curious and respectful come to remember these men and the



FRANK VACULIN/Staff Cartoonist

contributions they made to their respective professions.

These are places to commune with those who have gone before us, to be united with others who have lost and grieve and to reflect on things we, in this generation, take for granted. They didn't want to die, and I'm reasonably certain they didn't want to cause distress or to be forgotten. I have the feeling those who have died want us to

do the things they would've done, had they survived.

I want to share poetry with you. Each deals with how to memorialize someone who has died.

In W.H. Auden's poem, "Song: Stop all the Clocks," he says the following: Stop all the clocks, cut off the telephone.

Prevent the dog from barking with a juicy bone. Silence the piano and with

muffled drum, bring out the coffin; Let the mourners come...

Pack up the moon, and dismantle the sun.

Pour away the ocean and sweep up the wood; for nothing now could ever come of any good.

This poem has "Anonymous" listed as the author. The bits shown make an interesting contrast to the Auden piece.

"Do not stand at my grave and weep; I am not there, I do not sleep.

Do not stand at my grave and cry. I am not here. I did not die."

I think the best memorial to someone is not constructed of concrete, wood, marble or iron. It is made of families and friends talking about the one who has left us behind, and preserving the person's quirks and personality through time.

It is kept in a couple of safe places in us, so when something occurs that is reminiscent of the person, we can think about him or her.

I always think of a colleague who died four years ago when I hear '70s rock music, see a bottle of cola, or read anything about the Cowboys. At every big-meal-eating holiday, my Japanese grandmother, who died three years ago, comes for a visit when we cut the turkey. We all sit and laugh at the memory of her sitting with the turkey bones, eating every last piece of meat from them, and loving every minute of it.

We can survive losing them because we can laugh, cry or laugh and cry as we remember whatever it was about them we love and still miss so much.

We have a choice: we can either "Stop all the clocks," or we can "...not stand at my grave and weep." We can resign ourselves to "throw away the ocean and sweep up the wood, for nothing now will ever come of any good," or we can believe "(the person) is the soft star that shines at night."

Which will you choose? I choose not to stand and weep. I choose to memorialize these spirits by going on with my life, remembering their sacrifices with great honor and love, and being unconcerned if I am stepping on a circular patch of grass.

**Linda Robertson is a senior journalism major from Clovis who hopes people will have a huge wake for her and visit when she is gone. Write her at Babfly@msn.com.**

## Nebraska followers have plenty to teach Tech fans

COLUMN



SANDEEP RAO

I'm not a Nebraskan. But, as a Texan, I've had my "Ich bein ein Cornhusker" moments over the years while attending "away" Nebraska football games, which turned out to be virtual "home" games awash in a sea of Cornhusker red.

While spending my undergraduate days at a small Division III school without any nationally visible football teams to support, I quickly became captivated by the magic of the option and the vaunted Blackshirts defense.

Captured by the same last year, Texas Tech would like to save some face tomorrow against the No. 3-ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers after being handed the worst loss in school history last October.

Few Tech faithful may want to make the trip to Lincoln considering the odds against the Red Raiders.

However, there is something all Techs and Texans across the state can take home by making the 800-mile trek to America's heartland.

And, it's not just for fans in this state. Fans across the nation have something to learn during every Cornhusker home game.

College sports fans around the nation have become poster boys for bad behavior and apathy, following the standards of looting, fire-starting and vandalism set by professional sports fans.

Real fans with class don't trash streets and riot after a loss, as University of Maryland students did this April after losing to Duke in the Final Four.

Real fans don't trash streets and riot after a win, as has become commonplace with Ohio State fans.

And, real fans do not leave in the third quarter of their own Homecoming game.

College students providing lessons in boorishness off the field may remain the norm at select campuses across the country.

While much has been made of the pleasantries shown by Cornhusker fans toward losing opponents in Lincoln, the same treatment greets victorious visitors, as few as they are in Memorial Stadium.

In 1998 Texas broke Nebraska's streak of 47 straight home wins. Husker fans provided the exiting Longhorns with their characteristic

standing ovation for the opponent to cap the game.

The sportsmanship off the field hasn't gone unrecognized by visiting athletic directors and coaches who routinely mention the graciousness of Nebraska and its fans in the campus student paper, *The Daily Nebraskan*.

The niceties, though noticed, are rarely reciprocated.

The following season, the Huskers met the Longhorns twice in Texas. As anyone who attended either of games can attest, wearing Cornhusker paraphernalia was taboo and, in isolated instances, greeted with violence.

Whether its cheering the opposition or helping them by honoring them with their fight song, as the Cornhusker Band did for a visiting band-less Texas Tech team in 1993, Husker fans demonstrate that rivalries and fans can be loud, but don't have to be filled with vitriol and violence.

Amongst Cornhuskers, there exists a deep-seated recognition that it is encouraged and acceptable to respect and applaud your opponent and his efforts, despite the outcome.

Isn't that what sports, especially on the collegiate level, is meant to be about - the celebration of athleticism and competition?

Nebraska enters this weekend's game with an NCAA record 244th consecutive home sell-out. Even on the road, few fans follow their teams quite like the 30,000 Cornhuskers who trekked to South Bend, Ind., last year and made the visit to Notre Dame as close to a home game as possible, much to the ire of Golden Domers.

Team loyalty is an area in which Husker fans certainly have no monopoly.

"The Swamp" or the home of "the Twelfth Man" in this state also serve as wonderful examples of fan intensity across the country, in contrast to some of the milquetoasts that frequent Texas games or Tech fans who leave games early to get enough drinks in before last call.

Absent the possibility of a miracle, Tech, which enters the game tomorrow a 25-point underdog, will have many lessons to learn coming back to Lubbock.

But, the greatest lesson Techs should take home from Lincoln don't involve understanding how to contain quarterback Eric Crouch and the option or counter a running attack which previously had three 100-plus yard rushers per game.

The lessons to be had are in the stands.

*Husker fans provided the exiting Longhorns with their characteristic standing ovation for the opponent to cap the game.*

**Sandeep Rao is a second year MD/MBA student in the School of Medicine. He can be contacted at srao@ttu.edu.**

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Commuter parking woes

To the editor: I am becoming increasingly concerned about a problem occurring in the commuter parking lots. Every day, I notice more pits in my windshield! I don't know if this is as a result of someone throwing gravel, but this needs to stop. I know this occurs in the commuter lots, because I have been checking my windows before and after I park there. If some one is throwing gravel or rocks on purpose, they need to grow up and act college-aged.

Windows are expensive, and I do not appreciate having to pay to get it fixed. Several of my friends have noticed new pits in their windshields, as well, after parking in the commuter lots. This indicates a big problem. Everyone, please check your windshields to see if they are being damaged. Whoever is doing this please stop!

Lauren Fincher,  
Sophomore  
arts and sciences

To the Editor: Last week I returned to my car out in the commuter lot on Indiana Avenue, horrified to find that my front windshield had

been damaged several times while I was attending class.

Apparently, someone had been throwing gravel or rocks at my car and several others nearby. The result of this damage is numerous pits in my windshield.

This single event would not bother me nearly as much if I hadn't heard of similar things happening with two of my friends, as well. They also park in the commuter lot, and they have a few pits in their windshield that they have noticed in the past week.

The situation in the parking lot is unnerving for me as a student. The destruction of property is offensive, and it's not just happening to a few cars. Often, while looking for a parking spot, I see several spaces with broken glass covering them.

I know the Tech Police make rounds through the lots during the day, but it is impossible for them to be everywhere, and face it, we're a rowdy campus.

But since when have people been lowering themselves to destruction of others' property? Whatever happened to good old respect?

Samuel Temple  
Sophomore  
psychology

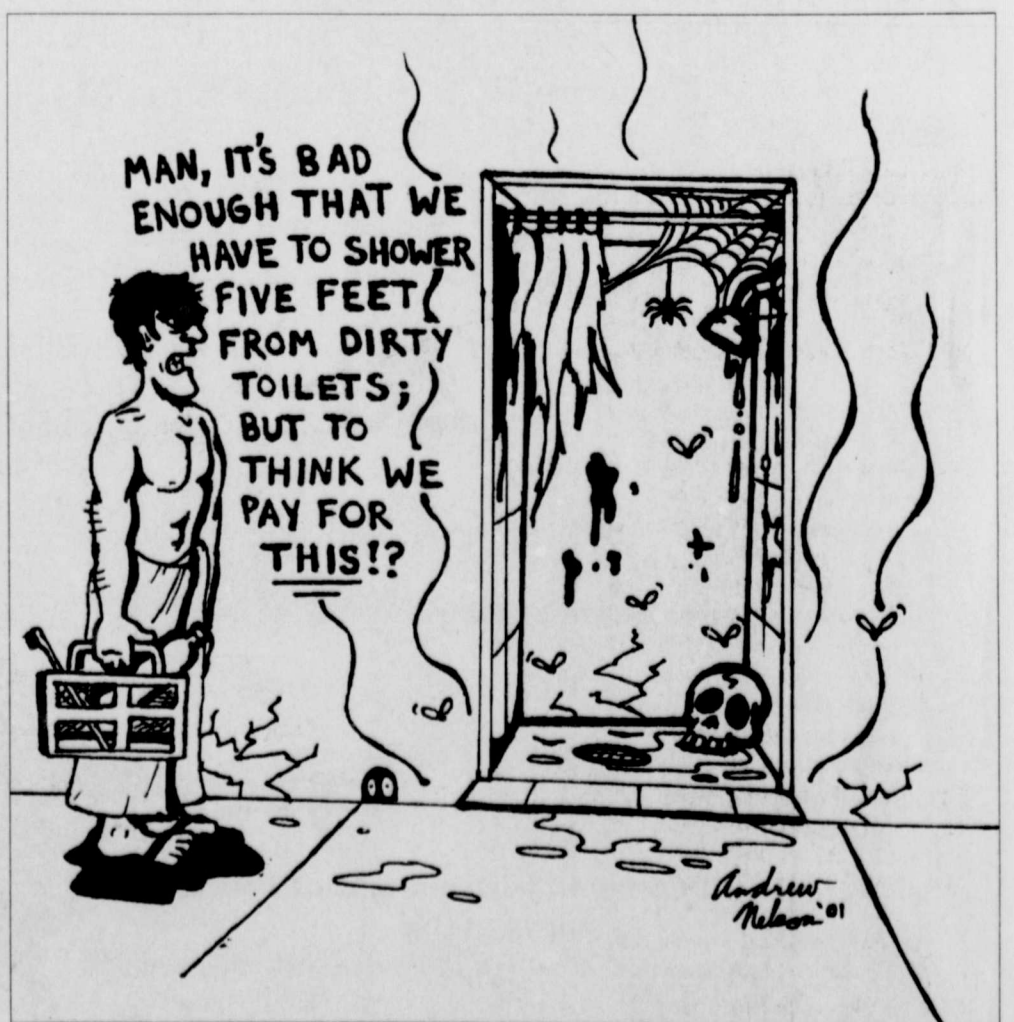
### The University Daily Editorial Board

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**GUEST COLUMNS:** The UD accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 750 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community.

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Andrew Nelson '01

Send letters to the editor to [opinions@universitydaily.net](mailto:opinions@universitydaily.net)



# Bioterrorism

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

he said. The public should not panic, but be prepared in light of recurring cases of anthrax, Warner said. "The evidence, to me at least, indicates we have incidents that may be related," he said. "The perpetrators seem to not want to kill a bunch of people, but to perhaps, say, 'hey, we can do this.'" To combat the perpetrators of these incidents, he said, the public must be informed, prepared and cautious. "Don't panic," Warner said. "There's a lot of knowledge available. We know

what we're dealing with and we know how to deal with it." Although the source of the anthrax is unknown, there is speculation that many are becoming infected through handling suspicious mail. Warner said suspicious mail includes mail with a handwritten or typed address, mail addressed to a title, rather than a person by name, misspellings, lumpy envelopes marked personal or confidential or mail displaying

a postmark that does not match the return address. Max Hinojosa, Tech's director of Operations, said he has been working with the interim chancellor and Tech President David Schmidly to address possible security weaknesses on campus and throughout the Tech system. "We have to increase the comfort level of everybody," he said. "On one extreme of the pendulum, we do

nothing. Of course, that's not an option. On the other extreme end is to conduct strip searches and body cavity searches on everyone and I don't think that would go over too well. So, we had to find some middle ground." In addition to providing added security at Tech football games and around campus, Hinojosa said, the university has implemented security measures for the handling of mail around campus in addition to those already in place at the U.S. Postal Service. "I will promise you it's been through a lot of different look-sees by the time it gets to you," Hinojosa said.

# Major network anchors possible terrorist targets

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Brokaw, Peter Jennings and Dan Rather — the totems of television news who informed and soothed a rattled nation following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks — are confronting evidence that they themselves were targets for attack. On Thursday, CBS announced that the woman primarily responsible for opening Rather's mail had tested positive for the skin form of anthrax. Last Friday, word came out the same thing happened to Brokaw's assistant, the anthrax traced to an angry letter with a reference to Sept. 11. There was no specific threat to Jennings. The infant son of an ABC producer who had brought her baby in to show off to colleagues later came down with anthrax. Jennings has been tested for the disease. "When you attack these anchors, you attack the symbols of the media establishment," said Bob Zelnick, acting chairman of the journalism department at Boston University. Each evening news anchor has essentially been the public face for their news divisions for two decades. On any big story, ABC, CBS and NBC race to get each man in the anchor chair.

"When there is a sense of crisis, when you don't know what's going on, the television anchors calmly, dispassionately tell you what's happening," said Robert Lichter, president of the Center for Media and Public Affairs. "The anchor's role is to steady you by projecting his calm to you, the viewer," Lichter said. "When you shake him up, you shake the viewer up." Oddly, the three cases became public in the same order through which the anchors are currently ranked in popularity, as measured by Nielsen Media Research: Brokaw first, Jennings second and Rather third. Brokaw became a best-selling author with "The Greatest Generation," his account of those who fought in World War II. He hasn't hidden his anger about the anthrax, or his sense of guilt that a colleague was sickened by something intended for him. "This is so unfair and so outrageous and so maddening, it's beyond my ability to express it in socially acceptable terms," he said the day it became public. Brokaw's test for anthrax came back negative. He has been taking the antibiotic Cipro as a precaution.

# Attacks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Gen. Richard Myers, speaking at a Pentagon briefing, told reporters that the military campaign — now well into its second week — has "made progress in destroying or degrading the Taliban infrastructure in setting the conditions for future operations." The four-star chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said Wednesday's airstrikes were handled mostly by carrier-based jets, which struck in more than a dozen target areas. He said they hit terrorist camps and forces as well as Taliban airfields; command-and-control facilities; troops and their garrison sites; and missile, vehicle and armor storage and maintenance areas.

The officials speaking Wednesday, who offered no details on the mission, cautioned against the interpretation that the troops now aboard the Kitty Hawk were necessarily about to enter combat. U.S. military radio broadcasts into Afghanistan by Air Force EC-130E Commando Solo aircraft are warning the ruling Taliban they will be destroyed not only by U.S. bombs and missiles but also by American helicopters and ground troops. "You will be attacked by land, sea and air ... Resistance is futile," one message says in two of the local Afghan languages, according to transcripts provided by the Pentagon. "Our goals will be achieved, if not willingly, then by overwhelming force."

# Charity

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

she said. Tech's Health Sciences Center donated \$1,000 to pay for the first 250 T-shirts so all the money generated from the sale of the first 250 shirts will go to the American Red Cross. HSC President Dr. David Smith said he is proud of the students at Tech for helping the Red Cross. "I've been impressed with the way Tech students are getting involved with issues that are important to the nation," he said. "These students are already busy

and they're spending their Saturday to help. I'm proud of them." The walk will begin in Memorial Circle on the Tech campus, and participants will be able to choose one of two routes to walk: a three-fourths mile course or a one-and-three-fourths mile course. Participants are encouraged to wear red, white and blue clothing. Janie Arellano, a caseworker for the Red Cross chapter in Lubbock, said Hugs contacted the Red Cross office to ask for help in collecting donations. "I think it's a wonderful idea," she said. "The Red Cross could definitely use the help. They're working like crazy."

Myers aid a small number of F-15E strike Eagles took part, as well as long-range bombers and the AC-130 turboprop gunship. The general said many of the aircraft came from the USS Theodore Roosevelt, one of the four aircraft carriers now in the region, but Myers did not say from which land bases in the region the F-15E strikes originated. Meanwhile, U.S. special operations troops trained for covert missions are in position aboard a U.S. aircraft carrier, ready for search-and-destroy missions in Afghanistan, military officials say. U.S. radio broadcasts are telling the Taliban: Surrender or die. The helicopter-borne special forces were put aboard the USS Kitty Hawk in the Indian Ocean several days ago, military officials said on condition of anonymity. That puts them within striking range of Afghanistan, home to terrorist suspect Osama bin Laden, his al-Qaida network and the Taliban regime that shelters them.

"You have only one choice: Surrender now and we will give you a second chance. We will let you live. If you surrender, no harm will come to you," another message said. The messages also gave precise directions to troops on the ground: "When you decide to surrender, approach United States forces with your hands in the air. Sling your weapon across your back, muzzle towards the ground. Remove your magazine and expel any rounds. Doing this is your only chance of survival." The Pentagon has not acknowledged the presence of any U.S. ground forces in Afghanistan. Officials have said for weeks that troops would be needed to root out leaders of bin Laden's al-Qaida network.

# Sports

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

dren and Tech students with a learning, memorable experience. The children worked on kicking, throwing and catching skills by doing a series of games and activities. In addition to the physical aspect of the morning, the group went to lunch, took a small tour of the campus to see, among other things, the Will Rogers statue and listen to the Goin' Band from Raiderland practice. Karen Aton, a physical education instructor at Parkway, said the day was a good chance for the children to get a different look at schooling. "It was a good way to get the kids familiar with Texas Tech and to see what

college kids actually do," she said. "We just wanted the kids to come and experience Tech." Physical education class requirements were phased out in 1995 to put more emphasis on academics. However, a recent decision by the Texas Legislature will reinstate the requirement, so by Fall 2002, all elementary schools in Texas must hold physical education classes five days a week. Because of this change, Joyce Arterburn, Tech ESS professor, said it is

essential that college students learn to work with the physical fitness aspect of education. "Some people are not comfortable with being responsible for the physical growth of students when they get into a career," she said. "We are working on helping them become more comfortable with that responsibility." Corey Knorpp, a senior ESS major from Clarendon, said she enjoyed working with the kids even though she is not planning to work with small children in her career.

"It is a good experience even if you are not in that field," she said. "I enjoyed it. You can learn a lot from kids." Gabriel Anguiano, a junior ESS major from Lometa, worked with the Parkway children in the morning and the children from the child development center in the afternoon. "Once we got the kids to open up we had a great time," he said. "I enjoy this because it is what I am going to do. They put us with one or two kids and it is a great time to focus on them and the activities."

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PLANET OF THE APES [PG-13]	2:10 4:45 7:20 9:50
LEGALLY BLOND [PG-13]	2:15 4:20 7:40 9:45
FAST AND THE FURIOUS [PG-13]	2:20 4:50 7:10 9:40
AMERICA'S SWEETHEARTS [PG-13]	2:30 4:40 7:30 9:40
CATS AND DOGS [PG]	2:40 7:00
DR. DOOLITTLE 2 [PG-13]	4:30 9:00
SHREK [PG]	2:00 4:00
PEARL HARBOR [PG-13]	7:30

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**DEADLINE: FRIDAY, OCT. 19!**



# Federal authorities offering \$1 million for information leading to arrests in anthrax cases

By Karen Gullo/Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal investigators pressed for evidence at research labs and universities that may have access to anthrax and questioned pharmacies to see if anyone tried to buy large amounts of antibiotics before the nationwide anthrax scare.

As a third television network in New York reported an anthrax exposure and a New Jersey postal worker who may have handled two anthrax letters tested positive for the disease, authorities offered \$1 million for information leading to the arrest of those who sent the deadly spores.

"Once again we call upon the public to assist us in this fight against terrorism," FBI Director Robert Mueller said

in a joint announcement with Postmaster General Jack Potter.

One scenario being explored is whether someone living in the United States might have worked with a foreign country or an overseas domestic terrorist group with enhanced biochemical capabilities, officials said.

"We think it may be ill-advised to think about the situation in terms of an either/or matrix," Attorney General John Ashcroft said. He also raised the possibility that the anthrax attacks could be the work of more than one home-grown terrorist.

"It might well be that we have opportunities in the United States or terrorists in the United States who are acting in ways that others who are acting Ashcroft.

With two of the anthrax letters post-marked in Trenton, N.J., investigators fanned out across the state looking for evidence, including whether anyone sought large doses of antibiotics that protect against anthrax infection before the current cases occurred. They also checked sites where the sophisticated equipment or anthrax expertise might be found.

Authorities questioned at least one pharmacist in Trenton about whether anyone bought 60 to 120 tablets of the antibiotic Cipro, used for treating anthrax, before Sept. 18 — the postmark date of an anthrax-laced letter sent to NBC anchor Tom Brokaw from the same city.

"Anyone trying to buy that many would stick out like a sore thumb," said

pharmacist John Berkenkopf, who told investigators no customers had tried to buy such a quantity of pills.

Cipro is usually prescribed for a week to 14 days, which is about 10 or 20 pills, for common infections. The regimen for anthrax is 60 days.

At Princeton University, a 20-minute drive from Trenton, university spokeswoman Marilyn Marks said FBI agents visited the campus Wednesday. In contacts with researchers, "the thrust of their questions was were we doing research on campus that used anthrax" and "the answer is no," said Marks. She said the FBI spoke to the head of the Environmental Health and Safety Department and others.

Tests have concluded that the anthrax in the letter sent to Brokaw was of

the same strain as the anthrax sent to an American Media Inc. in Boca Raton, Fla., where one man has died.

Health officials were still testing the anthrax sent to Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle in Washington. Tests to determine the source of the anthrax in all three letters were continuing.

"It looked to be run-of-the-mill, sensitive to all antibiotics," said Dr. William Winkenwerder, an assistant defense secretary.

Investigators said they were intrigued by the fact that the anthrax sent to NBC in September was in a heavy granular substance that would not likely go airborne. A federal bioterrorism official said Wednesday the Daschle letter's anthrax was professionally made and possibly refined with additives to make it more eas-

ily airborne. But another official said that was not confirmed.

"There was no evidence, based on what we know thus far, that it was any different from other samples at this time," said Winkenwerder.

Given that the similar handwriting and envelopes suggested a single sender, the differing anthrax specimens suggest the sender may have received sophisticated assistance in between the Brokaw and Daschle letters, government officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Some of the traditional evidence-gathering was slowed because the envelopes were contaminated with anthrax, making tests such as fingerprinting, DNA analysis and saliva more risky for lab technicians.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 19						
STAT. CHAN.	KTXB	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Bus. Report	Today Show	News	Recess	Good Morning	K. Copeland
7:30	Body Elec.			Tarzan		Magic Bus
8:00	Callou Barney		Early Show	Lightyear	America	Caroline
8:30				Sabrina		Paid Program
9:00	Dragon Tales	Today Show	Sally Jessy	Judge Mathis	Regis & Kelly	Crossing
9:30	Arthur		Rapahel			Over
10:00	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	People's Court	View	Ananda Lewis
10:30						
11:00	Mr. Rogers Jay Jay	Montel Williams	Young & the Restless	Clueless	Mad/You	Saturn
11:30				Paid Program	Port Charles	PI/Attorney
12:00	Nancy Sews	News	News	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Divorce Ct.
12:30	Quilt Day	Days of Our	Beautiful			Divorce Ct.
1:00	Sew Creative	Lives	As the World Turns	Jenny Jones	One Life to Live	Matlock
1:30	Teletubbies	Passions				
2:00	Clifford	Hywrd Square	Guiding Light	Paid Program	General Hospital	Action Man
2:30	Sagwa					Transformers
3:00	Zoboomatoo	Rosie O'Donnell	Maury Povich	Joe Brown	Iyanla	Baseball:
3:30	Arthur					Division
4:00	Zoom	Oprah Winfrey	For Women	7th Heaven	Tell/Truth	Playoff
4:30	J. R. Rainbow		Judge Judy			
5:00	News	News	Jeopardy News	Street Smart	News	ABC News
5:30	Nightly Bus.					
6:00	News	News	CBS News	Voyager	News	W/Fortune
6:30	News	News	News			Friends
7:00	Wash. Week	Providence	Ellen	Movie: 'Body'	Mole II	Baseball:
7:30	Wall St. Wk.	Danny	Danny			Division
8:00	Joe Gardener	Dateline	That's Life	Call	Thieves	Playoff
8:30						
9:00	Life 360	Law & Order: SVU	48 Hours	Cops	Cops	Once & Again
9:30						
10:00	Nightly Bus.	News	ChangeHeart	News	News	News
10:30		Tonight Show	Blind Date	News	News	News
11:00			Laffman	Blind Date	Bliz	Sainfield
11:30		Conan	Craig	ChangeHeart	Incorrect	Fraiser
12:00		O'Brien	Kiborn	Paid Program	Shop @ Home	Access
12:30		Friday Night	Gateway	Shop @ Home	Paid Program	King/Hill
						Cheers

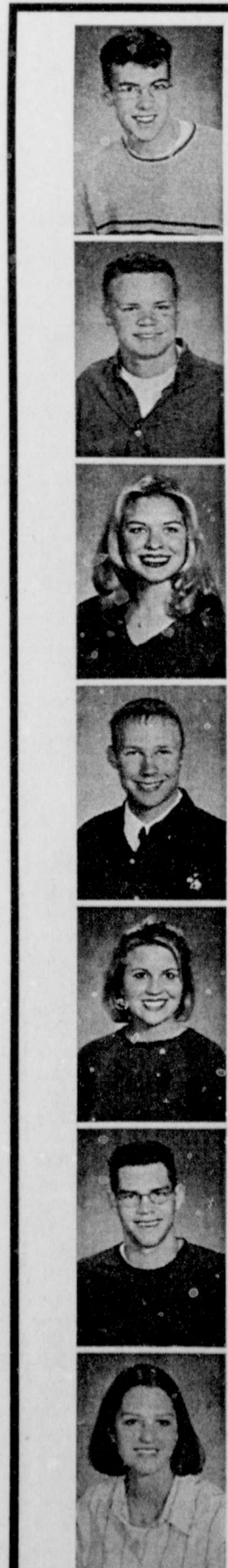
SATURDAY OCTOBER 20						
STAT. CHAN.	KTXB	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Saturday Today		Paid Program	Teacher Pet	Transformers
7:30				Jack Hanna	Lloyd/Space	Time Force
8:00	Tots TV		Oswald	Bob Vila	Recess	Digimon
8:30	Book/Virtues		Dora Explore	Old House		Medabots
9:00	Green Gables	M. Stewart	Blue's Clues	Pollard Show	L. McGuire	Moolah Beach
9:30	Redwall	All About	Little Bill	Dave Campo	Even Steven	Digimon
10:00	Hands On	Just Deal	Gateway	Jerry Jones	Mary/Ashley	R. Friends
10:30	Cartooning	Skate 'Y7	Coldwell	Saturn Show	Weekenders	Alienators
11:00	Animal Conn.	City Guys	New House	WWF	Winnie	Under/Helmet
11:30	V. Garden	Inside	Gateway	Wrestling	House/Mouse	Big 12
12:00	Mexico	City Guys	Paid Program	Movie: 'Touch'	Winnie	Football:
12:30	Old House	Polard Ford	Gateway		Women's	Teams TBA
1:00	NY Workshop	In/Schools	Paid Program			
1:30	Hometime	Football:	Gateway		Health	
2:00	Woodwright	Notre Dame	NCAA	Movie: 'Life With'	Through	
2:30	Antiques	vs. USC	Football:		College	
3:00	Roadshow		Tennessee	Mikey	Football:	Baseball:
3:30	Motowork		@ Alabama		Teams TBA	Division
4:00	Fine Art			Paid Program		Playoff
4:30	Memories			Paid Program		
5:00	Deviantz TV	TX Reporter		Stargate		
5:30	Right/Money	NBC News				
6:00	Viewpoint	News	Gateway	Enterprise	Gateway	Friends
6:30	TX Parks	Hywrd Square	3rd Rock		W/Fortune	Baseball:
7:00	Lawrence	Spy TV 'PG	Touched by an Angel	Movie: 'Monte'	ABC Movie: 'Birdcage'	Division
7:30	Welk	Spy TV 'PG				Playoff
8:00	Ed Sullivan	NBC Movie: 'Truman'	Citizen Baines	Walsh		
8:30						
9:00	Austin City Limits	Show	District 'PG	Deep Space 9		News
9:30						
10:00		News	News	Buffy	News	Sports
10:30		Saturday	3rd Rock			Sentinel
11:00		Night Live 'TV14	Movie: 'Stunt Man'	Mutant X	Latin Access	MAD TV
11:30						
12:00		Profiler		Outer Limits	'Leprechaun 2'	Andromeda
12:30						

SUNDAY OCTOBER 21						
STAT. CHAN.	KTXB	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Sunday Today	Franklin	Paid Program	Christian	Paid Program
7:30			Bob/Builder	Paid Program	In Search	Paid Program
8:00	Kids Bookworm	TX Reporter	CBS Sunday Morning	Paid Program	Feed/Child	K. Copeland
8:30		1st United		Paid Program	Prophecy	Eddie Trice
9:00	Bunch	Methodist	News	Weekenders	In Touch	FOX News
9:30		Meet the	Face/Nation	Recess	Gateway	Sunday
10:00						
10:30		Press	Robert	Tarzan	Si Se Puede	South Crest
11:00		Que Pasa	Schuller	Lightyear	Polard Ford	Baptist
11:30	Healthweek	What's	NFL Today	E.T.	This Week	FOX NFL
12:00	NOVA	Nascar: EA			Sam & Cokie	Pre-Game
12:30	Wall St. Wk.	Sports	NFL Football:	Hot Ticket	Paid Program	NFL
1:00	Rel/Ethics		Teams TBA	Ebert/Roeper	Soccer: MLS	Football:
1:30	Trailside			Sheena	Cup 2001	St. Louis
2:00	Explorer					@ NY Jets
2:30	McLaughlin				Beastmaster	
3:00	Small Bus. Comp. Chron.					
3:30			Estylo	V.I.P.	PGA: Nat'l	NFL
4:00	Austin City Limits	Gravity	Paid Program	Relic Hunter		Football:
4:30	Limits	Games	Paid Program			Green Bay
5:00	Health Diary	Paid Program	Paid Program	Mutant X	ABC News	@ Minnesota
5:30	Healthweek	NBC News	CBS News		Gateway	
6:00	Lawrence	Dateline	60 Minutes	Buffy	ABC Movie: 'Liar'	Baseball:
6:30	Welk					American
7:00	Africa	Weakest Link 'G	Max Bickford	Movie: 'Halloween: 'Liar'		League
7:30	American	Law & Order: CI	CBS Movie: 'Jennifer'	The Curse Of Michael	Alias	Championship
8:00	Masters			Deep Space 9	Practice	
8:30		UC: Undercover				
9:00	Mystery!	News	News	Blind Date	News	News
9:30		News	News	Red Raider	Access	Red Raider
10:00		News	News	Blind Date	Blind Date	Hollywood
10:30		Extra	Gateway	Movie: 'Blind Date'	Paid Program	Movie: 'X-Files'
11:00		Weekend				
11:30		Profiler	'Agency'	Maximum	Delta	
12:00				Exposure	'Force'	Paid Program
12:30						

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## Tech's '110 in the Shade' opens today

By Damion Davis/Staff Reporter

As the temperature outside is getting colder, Texas Tech's University Theatre is heating up with their production of "110 in the Shade."

Jim Bush, a doctoral student from Lubbock said this play is a warm-hearted story about love and heartache.

"This show is written by the same people that wrote 'The Fantasticks.' It has great singing and dancing in it. This is a story of Lizzie's journey and the decisions that she makes in her life," he said.

Lizzie Curry is a plain-looking lady so say her honest, but affectionate father and her two brothers. They live in a drought-stricken, Texas town.

Starbuck, Lizzie's love interest, is a fast-talking con man who can end the drought.

Richard Privitt, audience relations specialist in the University Theatre said

the play will be very enjoyable.

"This is a play that banks on dreams and reality. It is about love and is very romantic. It is a very interesting musical," he said.

Bush said some of the musical numbers will touch the audience.

"There will be a couple of show-stopping numbers that will be performed. One will be 'Old Maid' sung by Lizzie. This song will break your heart when you hear it, it is great," Bush said.

She eventually falls in love with Starbuck but chooses not to continue the love affair.

Lizzie decides that she would choose to stay Lizzie instead of changing her name.

"Starbuck wants to change Lizzie's name to Marath, which means 'lasts for one night,' but she decides to stay Lizzie which is a name that will last a lifetime," Bush said.

Married couple Chris and Kathy

Alleman play the title roles and are both doctoral students in the Department of Theatre and Dance.

Bush said this makes a good mix of actors, but they did not get the parts because they were married.

"They got these roles because they were the best for the positions. They are very talented and were the golden choice," he said.

The play is an adaptation of "The Rainmaker" by Richard Nash.

"The Rainmaker" was first presented in a television drama in 1952. It was shown on Broadway and became a movie in 1956 starring Katherine Hepburn and Burt Lancaster.

The play will run through Sunday at the University Theatre starting today. Showtimes are at 8:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. On Sunday the show will start at 2:00 p.m.

For more information contact the ticket office at (806) 742-3603.



KATHY ALLEMAN, (R), and Chris Alleman, both doctoral students in the Department of Theater and Dance, star in "110 in the Shade" which opens tonight in the University Theatre.

## Hollywood is having a dangerous love affair with sequels; they need to get over it

### MOVIE REVIEW



JAMES  
EPPLER

Hollywood has this nasty little habit of finding success with a certain film and then tagging a two and a three at the end of the title.

One could argue this process of recycling films is merely an excuse to be unoriginal. In fact, studio executives are even willing to admit it.

This year has been especially bad for the amount of sequels released. Sequels to "American Pie," "The Mummy," "Dr. Dolittle," "Jurassic Park," "Rush Hour" and "Scary Movie" all invaded theaters this summer and ruled the box office.

Which is really the bottom line. Ten years ago, sequels averaged a cash office gross of only 80 percent of what the original grossed. Now sequels usually surpass their predecessors.

Why?

Because America is so devoid of originality and starved for entertainment. We'll go see anything and everything, and what's more important, we'll pay millions to see them. Hollywood is on to our dirty little secret. Therefore, they continue to make franchises out of films that were never meant to be franchises.

That's not to say some sequels aren't excusable, or that I haven't enjoyed certain sequels to films. I'm simply recognizing we can and do have too much of a good thing.

And this is just the tip of the iceberg.

It has been reported, next year, one of every three films Sony Pictures Classics releases will be a sequel. They include sequels to "Men in Black," "Stuart Little," "Jumanji," "Blue Streak," "Anastasia," "The Mask of Zorro" and "Charlie's Angels," just to name a few.

Kill me now.

But that's not all. Expect to see "Spy Kids 2" to open in August of 2002, along with another installment of "X-Men" and a third yet to be written.

Tim Allen will put on the fat suit again for "The Santa Clause 2." Shooting is underway for a third film in the

"Mummy" series, this one focusing on The Rock's character, The Scorpion King, no doubt a signing agreement for his role in the second "Mummy" film. Vin Diesel may have two upcoming sequels on his hands. He has signed on to play opposite "Ah-nuld" in "Terminator 3" and there is talk of milking a sequel out of this year's smash hit, "The Fast and the Furious."

Steven Spielberg is rumored to want to helm the fourth "Jurassic Park," Wesley Snipes sucks—Blood that is, in "Blade 2." George Clooney is contracted to don the Batman suit in the fifth Batman film (why, George, WHY?), and Mike Myers has finished

writing "Austin Powers: Goldmember." Also expect to see "Shrek 2" in the near future.

Of course, some films were created in order to have sequels connected to them. "The Matrix: Reloaded" is due out, along with "The Lord of the Rings" series, as is "Episode 2" in the "Star Wars" films.

Interestingly enough, Spielberg, George Lucas and Harrison Ford are ready to team up again and make another "Indiana Jones" feature, which may feature the search for the lost city of Atlantis, or Jones' search for his long-lost brother.

He's searching for something lost, either way.

It is also reported Quentin Tarantino may be writing a prequel to "Reservoir Dogs" and "Pulp Fiction" combining Michael Madsen and John Travolta's characters, Vic Vega and Vincent Vega, simply called, "The Vega Brothers." All of these films sound promising.

Not everyone is jumping on the sequel bandwagon.

When asked about making a sequel to his rendition of "Planet of the Apes," writer/director Tim Burton is quoted as saying, "The idea of doing a sequel-I'd rather jump out of a window, I swear to God."

Good for him. Don't expect to see Sharon Stone

crossing her legs again in the near future. MGM just recently pulled plans to create a sequel to the \$400 million exotic thriller hit "Basic Instinct." Stone was contracted for \$14 million to reprise her role, and is now suing MGM.

It doesn't seem as though we will be escaping this slew of upcoming sequels.

But what does it matter? We'll go see them anyway.

I originally was worried I may not be able to fit all of the news on sequels into one article and was considering dividing the article into two parts.

But I thought that might seem a little redundant.

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## Emmys make third attempt

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Emmy Awards are giving it another try.

The show, delayed twice by last month's terrorist attacks, has been rescheduled for Nov. 4 at the Shubert Theatre in Los Angeles, the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences and CBS said Wednesday.

Ellen DeGeneres will emcee the show. The Emmys won't have a satellite studio in New York City, as was planned for earlier this month.

Emmy organizers considered holding the show on a military base or studio lot, or canceling it outright before settling on the Shubert. They even checked with the White House for encouragement.

"Broadway is going on, the World Series is going on, football is going on," said CBS President Leslie Moonves. "So we are going on."

The awards show is likely to settle into a middle ground between the typical celebration of television's best work planned for Sept. 16 and the more sober tribute to victims and heroes of the terrorist attack that was organized for Oct. 7. The second show was postponed when bombing began in Afghanistan that day.

"This show will not be downbeat," insisted academy Chairman Bryce Zabel. Dress will be business attire, instead of black tie. A special unity dinner will be held at the Century Plaza Hotel.

Gary Smith, who has produced past Emmy telecasts, was brought in to replace Don Mischer as executive producer. Mischer had to bow out because he's producing the opening and closing ceremonies at the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City.

Since the first delay, the television industry has been divided over whether the awards should be re-staged or dropped altogether.

"It just seems like the ship has sailed," said veteran producer Steven Bochco, creator of "NYPD Blue." The Emmys usually kicked off a fall television season, and now it's already a month old.

Moonves said he believed that 95 percent of people in the industry sup-

port the rescheduling.

The change will be costly. By moving from the 6,000-seat Shrine Auditorium to the Shubert, which holds only 1,800 people, the academy will have to refund tickets. It will lose money on the event, Zabel said.

The broadcast, scheduled for 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., would conflict with a possible seventh and deciding game of the World Series. But Moonves noted that series go the duration only about 20 percent of the time.

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# Red Raider soccer still searching for Big 12 win

By Jeff Keller/Staff Reporter

After splitting a four-game home stand, the Texas Tech women's soccer squad heads to Waco this weekend in search of its first Big 12 Conference victory of the season.

The Red Raiders battle the Baylor Bears at 1 p.m. Sunday in Waco. Tech (4-10 overall, 0-6 Big 12) is coming off its most lopsided victory of the season, a 6-1 victory against Stephen F. Austin on Wednesday night at R.P. Fuller Stadium.

Senior forward Marie Valdez scored her first goal in the victory and said she was excited to help the team in the scoring department in the triumph.

Valdez said even though the two victories Tech claimed in its home stand were not conference victories, the Raiders are hoping to use the momentum from Wednesday's win on Sunday.

"With our win Wednesday being such a big one, we can carry some of that momentum into Sunday's game," Valdez said. "With the conference season coming to a close, we are hungry for a win."

Injuries have plagued the Tech squad this season, Valdez said, and playing without a completely healthy squad has taken its toll on the Raiders as this season winds to a close.

"We've had a few setbacks because of injury," Valdez said. "Lately we have had only about 12 players to work with, and that has really made us tired."

The Red Raiders have four games remaining on the season and still can qualify for the postseason Big 12 tournament with a strong finish.

Valdez said qualifying for the postseason still is a driving force on the Red Raider team.

"There is still a possibility for us to make it into the tournament," Valdez said. "At this point in the season, that is what is driving us."

Tech goalkeeper Brittney Peese narrowly missed her fourth shutout of the season against SFA.

Peese is in her final season with the Red Raider program and will finish her career as the all-time Tech leader in saves having eclipsed that mark last season. Peese said consistency will be key if the Red Raiders are to start a winning streak to close out the regular season.

"We played very well against Stephen F. Austin," Peese said. "That was something that we really needed. We need to learn how to play a 90-minute game consistently. We have streaks where we play great and then we have streaks where we lose focus. If we play a consistent 90-minute game against Baylor then we should be alright."

*There is still a possibility for us to make it into the tournament.*

— MARIE VALDEZ  
Texas Tech Forward



RED RAIDER SOCCER player Catie Arseneault collides with a West Texas A&M player in a game earlier this season. Tech is in Waco on Sunday to face Baylor at 7 p.m.

## Wildcats and 'Huskers back-to-back not a wise decision

COLUMN



JEFF KELLER

When I look at the Texas Tech football schedule this season, one question comes to mind. Who are the scheduling wizards who came up with this one?

It is bad enough the Red Raiders have to play Kansas State and Nebraska in the same regular season, but playing them back-to-back, that is crazy. It's kind of like scheduling a root canal Friday afternoon, then having a hernia operation Saturday morning.

I figured with the talent Tech officials have for scheduling and rescheduling games, there could be a way around this nightmarish part of the Red and Black's schedule, but apparently not.

The reason I feel so bad about this is because Tech is coming off its finest victory in two seasons with its rout of K-State last weekend, and now it has to go on the road to face Nebraska.

Nebraska has outscored Tech 109-13 in the teams' first three meetings in Big 12 play including a 56-3 sandblasting last season in Lubbock. I doubt anyone remembers that game since there were about 1,000 people left in the stadium at the end of the game — most of them Nebraska fans.

So here is my question: If Tech would get out of playing Auburn last season, make a big stink about playing the almighty UTEP Miners on the road this season before the game was eventually cancelled because of the

terrorist attacks, why can't Tech athletic officials schedule two of the Big 12 North's most powerful teams a little further than a week apart? This doesn't make any sense to me.

I know the competition is tough each week in the Big 12, except when Waco High, I mean Baylor, is next on the schedule. But there had to be a way around this. It was the same last year when Tech got blasted at home by Nebraska and had to go on the road the next week to play Kansas State.

Although Tech will be riding an emotional high after last week's victory against the Wildcats, I just don't see the Red Raiders knocking off one of the nation's top teams on the road in front of a hostile audience. It's a shame that last week's win will not really have the chance to be turned into momentum for Tech.

Who knows, though? I may be wrong. Tech may turn last week's win into a pile driver of momentum, head up to Lincoln, Neb., and pull off the upset of the century. That could happen, but the odds are against it.

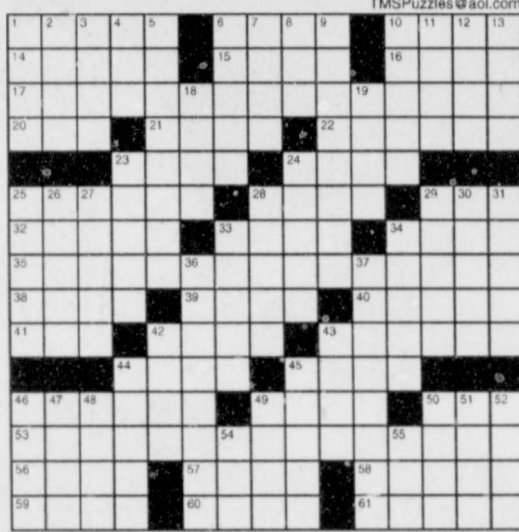
After Nebraska the mighty Baylor Bears are on deck for the Raiders.

My question is: Why not schedule the Bears in between K-State and Nebraska? Maybe Tech would have the same chance against Nebraska no matter where on its schedule the game took place. But if Tech could have taken the same initiative with changing its conference schedule as it has with its non-conference schedule and faced Baylor after K-State, at least the Red Raiders could have had two Big 12 wins under their belt heading into Lincoln.

■ Jeff Keller is a senior English major from Cloudcroft, N.M. He can be e-mailed at jdkvhou812@aol.com. God bless Tim Seder

### THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS
- 1 Daring feat
  - 6 Gift-tag word
  - 10 Masculine
  - 14 Book after Daniel
  - 15 avia
  - 16 Pint drinks
  - 17 Hardware store bargain?
  - 20 Wet soil
  - 21 Best of Hollywood
  - 22 Holy city?
  - 23 Brief bad mood
  - 24 Flight-school final
  - 25 Discerning
  - 28 Helper
  - 29 High times
  - 32 Tennyson's "d'Arthur"
  - 33 Palo Alto, CA
  - 34 Robert of "Jaws"
  - 35 Wine shop bargain?
  - 38 Greek letter
  - 39 Fully versed about
  - 40 Hesitate
  - 41 Hesitator's sounds
  - 42 Contract in wrinkles
  - 43 Lodging for troops
  - 44 Let up
  - 45 Destiny
  - 46 Egg dish
  - 49 Russian saint
  - 50 Which person
  - 53 Caterer's bargain?
  - 56 Cleveland's lake
  - 57 Concerning
  - 58 Lena or Marilyn
  - 59 do-well
  - 60 Putin's rejection
  - 61 Is on a quest for
- DOWN
- 1 Pretense
  - 2 Bean paste
  - 3 Exploited
  - 4 Fresh from the factory
  - 5 Gifted
  - 6 Forward section
  - 7 Tabula
  - 8 Magnetite or hematite
  - 9 Elephant's ancestor
  - 10 Thomas of "That Girl"
  - 11 Out of the wind
  - 12 Obscene
  - 13 Exon, once
  - 18 Garfield's buddy
  - 19 Composer
  - 23 Karma
  - 24 Passive protest
  - 25 Astonish
  - 26 On the wagon
  - 27 Jogs
  - 28 Distribute
  - 29 Company on the move?
  - 30 Old hat
  - 31 Endearing
  - 33 Palmer of golf
  - 34 Climb
  - 36 Honoree of element 99
  - 37 Tombstone inscriptions
  - 42 Film critic
  - 43 Pauline
  - 43 Purses
  - 44 Senior
  - 45 Number of warships
  - 46 Harbinger
  - 47 Bog down
  - 48 Adams or Falco creature
  - 50 Used to be
  - 51 Quantity of hair
  - 52 Pindar's poems
  - 54 Whatever
  - 55 Fish eggs



By Philip J. Anderson  
Portland, OR 10/19/01

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**Rolex**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

earned the No. 27 seed at the Rolex this weekend for Tech.

"We've been practicing a lot," Tereschenko said. "It seems like we're ready."

Tereschenko played in two tournaments earlier this season and defeated the No. 43 player in the nation. The sophomore from Russia currently is No. 60 in the nation.

"I've played two tournaments already, and I want to get better," she said. "I expect to get better. You get better the more you play."

Brown said she thinks Tereschenko has a chance to play well this weekend and would like to see her advance deep into the field.

"Irina is a talented player," Brown said. "She understands the game and can play it."



# Tech volleyball team looks to shuck Cornhuskers

**"A" GAME:** Red Raiders say they have to play error free to topple 9-0 Nebraska.

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech volleyball team is coming off a series of long matches. In its last three matches, the Red Raiders have played 14 games.

And to make it harder, the fatigued Tech squad takes on the No. 2 Nebraska Cornhuskers on Saturday.

Tech coach Jeff Nelson said the Red Raiders will have to be on the top of their game to beat the Cornhuskers.

"They're the best team in the country," Nelson said. "We will have to play a perfect volleyball match."

Tech players said they are aware of the importance of the match and are ready for the Huskers to come to their home.

"It's a huge match," Melissa McGehee said. "We know how good they are, and we will have to be ready. We have to play extremely hard, and we know we are capable of doing that."

Nelson said the size of Nebraska's players will be a major factor in Tech's strategy.

"They are strong in every part of the game," Nelson said. "We will have to get past the block and really play good defense."

Nelson said he is expecting a good match Saturday and thinks the team has confidence coming in to the match.

"It was important to get the win (against Baylor)," Nelson said. "We've lost some close ones, and this helped us

get the monkey off our back. We fought off three match points to get the win."

Nelson said Tech's defense has been playing well as of late, and it will have to continue to be successful against Nebraska.

"Our defense has been playing good," Nelson said. "We will have to be relentless. We will have to really come up with a big match."

Nebraska's size plays a part, since the team is one of the best blocking teams in the Big 12 with 4.1 blocks per game.

"They're the best blocking team in the nation," Nelson said. "We will have to get the ball past the block to be successful."

To beat the block, the Raiders will have to move the ball quickly to set up

aggressive attacks.

Heather Hughes-Justice said the team is ready for the Cornhuskers and knows Tech will have to beat the big block and play smart to win.

"We are so ready to take it to them," Hughes-Justice said. "We will have to play our brains out."

She said the block will be tough to beat, but there are ways to crack it.

"Their block is huge," Hughes-Justice said. "We will have to try and get one-on-ones or go around it."

If setter Skydra Orzen can get the hitters' kill attempts in a one-on-one situation, Hughes-Justice said, the Raiders will have a better chance of putting balls away.

Getting past the block means the Raiders will have to hit over it, around

it or force Nebraska to make blocking errors.

Hughes-Justice said Nelson told the team Nebraska is beatable with the rally scoring and because last year's match in the United Spirit Arena was close with the traditional scoring system.

McGehee said if the team sticks to its game plan, it will make a good match against Nebraska and Tech will be able to beat them.

"If we serve tough and pass well," McGehee said, "it should be a pretty good match. We know what we have to do."

Following Saturday's match, Tech is on the road against Kansas State on Wednesday before returning home on Nov. 27 to face Baylor.

GAMETIME	
<b>Nebraska at Texas Tech</b>	Last meeting: Nebraska won in three games on Nov. 22, 2000 in Lincoln, Neb.
<b>When:</b> 7 p.m. Saturday	<b>Last time out:</b> The Cornhuskers swept Texas on Wednesday. The Red Raiders beat Baylor in five games on Wednesday.
<b>Where:</b> United Spirit Arena	
<b>Records:</b> Nebraska (16-1 overall, 9-0 Big 12 Conference), Tech (12-6, 5-4)	

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## Raiders aim to stop Crouch, upset No.3 'Huskers

**DOUBLE DOSE:** Texas Tech looks for second consecutive upset against Top 25 school.

By Phil Riddle/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech's defense had a great day a week ago, leading the Red Raiders to a 38-19 upset over No. 24 Kansas State. Once again, the Raiders are the underdogs to a Top 25 team and once again the Red and Black defense will have a tough job before them when they face the No. 3 Nebraska Cornhuskers at 6 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Stadium in Lincoln, Neb.

The 'Huskers are led by Heisman Trophy candidate Eric Crouch, who was also the triggerman in last season's 56-3 blowout of the Red Raiders in Lubbock.

Crouch passed for a touchdown and ran for two more as Nebraska accumulated 500 yards of offense.

Tech senior safety Kevin Curtis, who racked up 14 tackles against Kansas State, said the key to holding Crouch in check

lies with each player playing his role on the field.

"We have to go out as a defense and cause a lot of turnovers, do the little things," he said. "If we do that, we have the chance to come out with a victory."

Curtis said Crouch creates some unique problems for the defense.

"He's a great quarterback," Curtis said. "He is a great athlete. If he gets open, he's got a lot of speed so he can take it to the house. But, if we play our responsibilities, he won't be as successful as he has in the past."

Ryan Aycock, Tech's strong safety, agrees.

"We know they're a great team and we respect them," he said, "but we're going to come ready to play on Saturday. We're going to approach them like every other team."

Tech enters the contest with a 3-2 mark on the season and a 1-2 record within the Big 12. Nebraska, trailing only Miami and Oklahoma in the most recent Associated Press poll, sports an unblemished 7-0 overall slate with three wins coming in conference play.

While the Tech defense has its work cut out for it, the Raider offense seems to

have found its stride.

Quarterback Kliff Kingsbury passed for 409 yards and four touchdowns against the usually stingy Wildcats last week.

Still, it is the defense that will be in the spotlight against Crouch and the 'Huskers.

Linebacker Mike Smith said the key to limiting the Big Red offense is being aggressive.

"Nebraska is a good team," he said. "They run the ball a lot and we need to go out there and be physical with them. They don't like it when you hit them in the jaw. We're going to give them some new looks and do like we did against Kansas State, run around and make plays."

Smith, one of three new starters for the Red Raiders last week, said the Kansas State game could serve as a springboard for the defense.

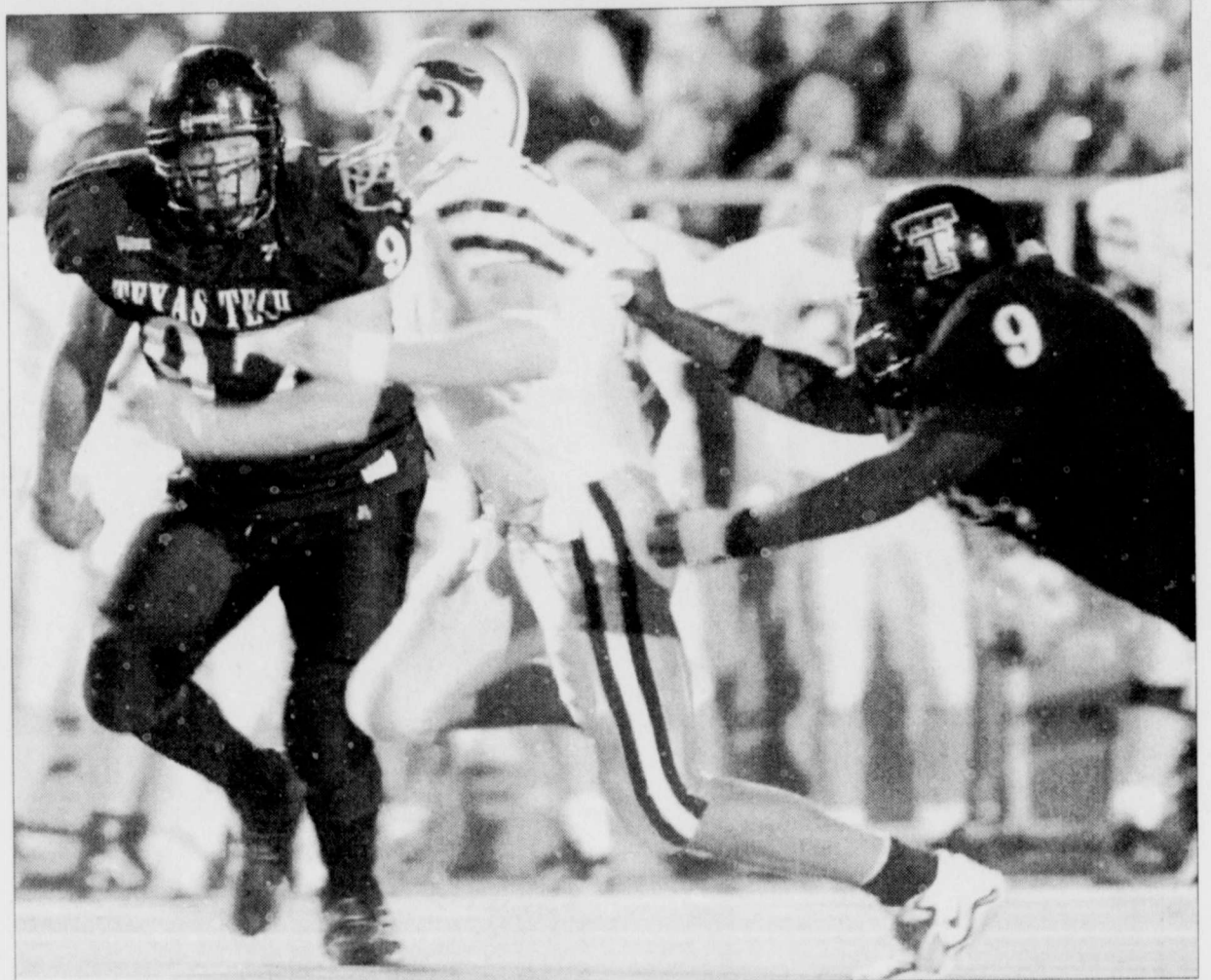
"If we come out and play like we did last week," he said, "we definitely have a shot."

Smith said Saturday's game enthusiasm carried over to practice this week.

"We practiced this week like we played on Saturday. Everybody wants to do it, get better. We have a lot of emotion left over from that game."

The Raiders have Nebraska right where they want them, according to Aycock.

"We're an underdog right now, but that's to our advantage," he said. "If we can go out there and beat them, people will stop looking at us as underdogs."



RED RAIDER DEFENDER Josh Page moves in for the tackle while safety Kevin Curtis holds on to Kansas State quarterback Marc Dunn during Tech's 38-19 win last Saturday. Tech is on the road against Nebraska at 6 p.m. Saturday.

JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

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## Tech women's tennis sends seven netters to Rolex tournament

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech women's tennis team will travel to Texas Christian University this weekend to play in the Rolex Tournament.

All 30 teams in the Southwest Region of NCAA Division I will represent themselves with players participating in the singles and doubles tournaments.

All teams from the Big 12 Conference will be in the tournament, including No. 1 seed Texas.

The tournament field of 128 will begin qualifying today, with finals Monday. Winners of the Rolex this week will play in the main draw Oct. 23-25.

Tech coach Virginia Brown said the team is ready to play this weekend.

"We're excited to play," Brown said.

"We've hit long enough. We're ready to take it out on someone else."

Brown said the team has worked hard to prepare for the tournament.

"We practice morning, noon and night," she said.

After practicing and playing against each other, Brown said, the Red Raiders are ready to play other teams and see some different tennis. She also said she is looking forward to the different atmosphere.

"We're ready to play someone else,"

Brown said. "Ready to eat something different, stay in a hotel and have some fun."

Tech's top seven players will compete in the tournament. Irina Tereshchenko received the eighth seed in the tournament and Alenka Ovin

ROLEX continued on page 8

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