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EMPLOYEES OF HEPTAT Growers in Floydada transport a load of freshly harvested pumpkins from a patch west of Floydada in late September. With Halloween less than a week away, pumpkin season is in full force.

Call mounting for Cipro drug

NEEDFUL THINGS: Prescriptions for the pill that can fight the anthrax bacteria have nearly doubled across the United States.

By Jeff Donn/Associated Press

A jump of nearly 50 percent in prescriptions nationwide for the anthrax drug Cipro shows that many doctors and patients are shrugging off government pleas against stockpiling for personal use, medical and industry experts say.

In the New York City area, prescriptions nearly tripled, drug marketing data indicate.

Spurred by news reports on potential bioterrorism, sales of the antibiotic began climbing right after the Sept. 11 air attacks and weeks before the first news of an anthrax case on Oct. 4, according to a national marketing consultant that surveys pharmaceutical retailers.

The numbers are apt to rise more still as they are released in coming weeks, because the latest data go only as far as Oct. 12 — before the last anthrax deaths and widespread Cipro treatment for postal workers.

"I've been trying to hold back my own friends and relatives who are trying to get this stuff," said Dr. Stephen Baum, at Beth Israel Medical Center in New York. He is president of the New York Society of Infectious Diseases.

The run on Cipro is deepening worry about potential shortages of an important drug for fighting many in-

fections, side effects in more patients and the buildup of antibiotic resistance in the germ.

Drug and disease specialists say the winter flu season could aggravate things, because anthrax can create flu-like symptoms. They fear people will start popping stockpiled Cipro for the sniffles, and others will overwhelm the medical system with demands for treatment.

"I can't tell you what my fears are about what this is going to do to the health system. As people start to get their normal coughs and colds, their first thought is going to be ... anthrax," said Daniel Albrant, president of Pharmacy Dynamics, a pharmaceutical consulting company in Arlington, Va. He said flu shots are especially important this year.

The weekly Cipro prescription numbers, which were supplied by drug-marketing consultant NDC Health of Atlanta, are projected from a survey of 66 percent of the national retail and mail-order market.

Starting Sept. 8, new Cipro prescriptions have risen in all but the second week. For the week ending Oct. 12, there were 353,440 new prescriptions sold at retail and mail-order out-

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Canadian border gets Texas patrol officers

MANNING OUR EDGES: About 100 agents are being reassigned to America's northern border to assist in domestic protection efforts.

EL PASO (AP) — The Border Patrol has temporarily reassigned about 100 agents from Texas and New Mexico to the Canadian border, officials said Thursday.

Doug Mosier, a border patrol spokesman for the El Paso sector, which includes West Texas and New Mexico, would not say exactly when or how many agents were being reassigned, or what their mission would be.

He said the agents will assist in "domestic protection," but would not elaborate, "because it's a matter of national security."

"They will be reassigned for 30 days, after which the INS will re-evaluate to see if there are additional needs," he said.

Border officials said the move would not hamper law enforcement on the nation's southern border, which has about 9,000 agents, compared to 334 along the U.S.-Canada border.

"It's a short-term detail, and it's the slowest time of the year for the

border," said T.J. Bonner, an agent near San Diego and president of the National Border Patrol Council, a Washington, D.C.-based union.

The change comes after a recent agency report which showed apprehensions along the 2,000-mile U.S.-Mexico border were declining.

Between Oct. 1 and Oct. 24, there were 3,594 undocumented-entrant apprehensions in West Texas and New Mexico compared with 4,849 during the same period last year — a decrease of 26 percent, Mosier said.

The latest annual figures on the El Paso sector showed a 2 percent decline in apprehensions, he said.

In the 2001 fiscal year ending Sept. 30, agents caught 112,867 people trying to enter the country illegally, compared with 115,702 in fiscal 2000.

Mosier said a cause for the decrease was unclear. However, he said increased optimism in Mexican President Vicente Fox could be a factor.

PUMPKIN POSSIBILITIES

Tech professor shares ideas to make pumpkins stand out as Halloween draws near

By Whitney Wyatt/Staff Reporter

Pumpkin season has arrived, and a Tech professor has some tips for its different uses.

When searching for the perfect pumpkin, to select one that is as uniformly round as possible, said Ellen Peffley, professor of plant and soil science. She also said it is important to select a pumpkin with a stem.

"The longer the stem the better," she said. "It will rot faster without a stem."

Three or four months, Peffley said it serves more purposes besides being carved into a Jack-O-Lantern on Halloween. Pumpkins are a great decoration for Thanksgiving, as well as being high in nutritional value, she said.

"Pumpkins are a form of squash," Peffley said.

They are high in vitamin A, potassium, magnesium, fiber and complex car-

bohydrates and low in sodium, she said. Pumpkins contain no fat or cholesterol. She said even the pumpkin seeds are healthy to eat because the seeds contain amino acids.

Peffley said some steps should be followed in order to keep a pumpkin fresh for eating. Cut the pumpkin a day before using it, she said, like the day before Halloween.

Before cutting the pumpkin, she said to wash it with a diluted solution of bleach and water.

Clean out the inside, but save the seeds, she said, because eating pumpkin seeds is like eating sunflower seeds. Rinse the fibers from the seeds and soak them in salty water for an hour. Put them on an oiled cookie sheet on the lowest oven setting for 20 minutes, turning the seeds as they roast.

Peffley said to make pumpkin pie, the pumpkin needs to be cut into chunks. Put the chunks into a pan with one quar-

ter of an inch of water. She said to cook it for an hour with the oven on 350 degrees. After peeling the skin off, follow a recipe to make pumpkin pie.

The orange and red-orange pumpkins are the best pumpkins to use, she said. "(West Texas) grows some of the best pumpkins in the nation," Peffley said.

Clifford Hamilton, of Hamilton Farms, has been growing pumpkins for 15 years. Although this year he planted five acres of pumpkins, he said at one time he planted 20 to 40 acres.

The special part of Hamilton's pumpkins is when he started fifteen years ago, he gave the pumpkins to school kids for free. His daughter was a teacher at New Deal when he originally started, he said. The school bused her class to Hamilton's farm, so the school kids could get pumpkins.

Hamilton said the only rule was stu-

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JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer
TECHER THE SCARECROW sits in the Registrar's Office in West Hall on Wednesday afternoon. Administrative Secretary Kathe Womble assembled the figure to amuse bypassers until Halloween.

Engineers unveil machine to kill agents in mail

POSITIVE FINDINGS: The two electrical devices can destroy hazardous material.

By Jenny Klein/Staff Reporter

Engineers in Texas Tech's department of electrical engineering have found a way to easily and effectively kill biological and chemical agents transported through the mail.

The university is in its second year of researching ways to destroy chemical and biological agents using two devices, the electric field and the electric beam, said Ed O'Hair, a professor of electrical engineering.

The e-field and the e-beam are basic pieces of equipment that use a simple method to kill biological and chemical agents terrorists would disperse with electricity, he said.

E-beams are what post-offices are installing now, O'Hair said, noting the e-field is the electrical engineering program's main focus.

"This application is easily adaptable to kill anthrax on letters at post offices everywhere," he said. "It's very easy to make and install in a post-office operation."

The electric field, or the pulse corona discharge, has been tested using two chemical agents and two biological agents, he said. It can kill all four.

While the biological agents tested do not include anthrax, they do include bacillus, which is similar to anthrax.

"If this device can kill bacillus, it can kill anthrax," O'Hair said.

The original plan for the program was to create a way to decontaminate large surfaces, such as roads or buildings, said Jono Blackwell, an electrical engineering graduate student who has been

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JONO BLACKWELL, AN electrical engineering graduate student, unveils a machine developed by Texas Tech engineers to help kill biological and chemical agents found in mail.

JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR Staff Photographer

RING TOSS

MEGAN SCHUESSLER, A sophomore exercise and sports sciences major from Llano, releases a discus Thursday during a practice session at the R.P. Fuller Track. This coming spring will mark Schuessler's third season to compete as a discus thrower for the Texas Tech track team. JEREMY MOORE Staff Photographer



Student Senate takes steps to diffuse absenteeism

By Pam Smith/Staff Reporter

On the anniversary of two impeachment charges last year, the Student Senate is taking steps to ensure attendance is not a problem this year.

"Attendance has definitely gotten better than it was last year," said Bill Townend, College of Business Administration senator and a member of the Rules and Administration Committee. "I think one reason is because two-thirds of the Senate is new and are students who really want to get involved."

One way Townend said the Senate wants to improve on the attendance is to influence senators to

attend more committee meetings as well as the official Senate meetings.

"The committee meetings are where a lot of the legislation is drawn up," he said. "What we are currently working on is a rule that if you miss so many committee meetings, it will count as an absence."

According to the standards and conducts rule of the Senate, the Rules and Administration Committee "shall also be required to recommend a resolution of impeachment for any senator absent from four meetings and for each successive absence thereafter, and shall also be required to recommend a resolution for impeachment for any senator with two

unexcused absences and for each successive absence."

Townend said absences from committee meetings have not been any worse this year than they were last year. He said the reason they would like to enact the rule is to improve on the status quo.

"We just want to make senators know that if they are not attending meetings, they can be impeached," he said. "If we need to, we will impeach someone."

Senate President Kelli Stumbo said the only problem attendance issue has been the coordination

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Tech looks to redefine image

New marketing committee charged with consolidating strategy

By Melissa Guest/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech President David Schmidly has formed an integrated marketing committee aimed at consolidating the university's marketing strategy.

Margaret Lutherer, director of communications for the president's office, said the group would work to develop an image for Tech that will be well recognized across the state and the nation.

"Successful products have a positive brand," she said. "We want to come up with a brand for Texas Tech so we're first in mind when people think about higher education."

The integrated marketing concept, she said, is a new trend in the university system market, which has traditionally been decentralized.

"Integrated marketing, in a nutshell, is different than the model universities worked in decades ago, where recruiting had their own marketing plan and student affairs had their own marketing plan," she said. "This will be where all the units come together and agree on the core values of Texas Tech and what we want to market."

Mary Chicoine, an institutional consultant, is working with the committee to help define the values of the university and translate them into a marketable strategy.

"You have to have one message you

have to be conveying," she said. "What the role of the committee is, is to make recommendations to Dr. Schmidly on what that message or image should be."

In defining Tech's image, the committee will look at the university's nearly completed strategic plan, which identifies Tech's goals and priorities over the next five years.

"One of our foremost goals is that the image of Texas Tech is finer tuned into the minds of our customers across Texas — students, potential students, alumni and the legislature," she said.

The marketing process will not be about competing or comparing Tech to other schools, but defining the unique qualities it embodies, Lutherer said.

"The rule of marketing is to want to be No. 1 in your category," she said. "If you're not No. 1 in your category, to create a category where you can be No. 1. There is a category where we are No. 1, it's our job to identify it."

Ronald Streibich, vice president for Institutional Advancement, said the process will not invent, but will evaluate, the mission and values of the university.

"We're projecting what we are," he said. "We're not just inventing something. It's making sure people know what we are and what our message is."

Once the message is defined, Chicoine said, is when the committee will begin looking at how to best market

that image to Tech's constituents.

"The fundamentals of marketing is saying the same thing over and over again," she said. "If we're saying different things each time, that message becomes fuzzy."

Streibich said it is important the university provide consistency across the campus and across every organization.

"We want a unified image," he said. "We have all sorts of publications going up and they don't really look alike."

To help develop that consistency, Chicoine said, members of the 19-member committee came from across the university. At this point, the committee consists of individuals who have had extensive marketing experience or expertise.

"It starts with defining the message," Chicoine said. "Then, ensuring that everything we do stays consistent with that message. It's all based around our vision and mission."

The committee will make recommendations to the president by the end of the academic year as to what goals and values would be best suited to market the university. They also may recommend the formation of a permanent committee to then carry out the marketing strategy.

"It's a way of life, a way of talking, promoting and communicating across the university," Streibich said.

THE HOLE PICTURE



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

GROUNDS MAINTENANCE WORKERS work Thursday afternoon to repair a broken underground pipe that burst several days ago on the south side of the Agricultural Sciences building.

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meetings between some committee members.

"The committee work has been getting done," she said. "It has just been difficult to get the people together to update each other on what has been done."

This year, three senators have resigned from the Student Senate. Engineering Senator J.B. Cox and College of Arts and Sciences senators Sean McMullen and Jason Campbell have resigned their positions.

Stumbo said McMullen graduated shortly after the Senate elections in the spring so he could attend law school. Campbell recently resigned because of a time conflict with his 19-hour course load, and Cox has withdrawn from the university.

Campbell could not be reached for comment Thursday. However, Stumbo said, Campbell was hoping to run for his Senate seat again in the future.

"From what I understand J.B. Cox dropped off the face of the earth and doesn't even attend Tech anymore," Stumbo said. "He has withdrawn from the university, which makes him ineligible to be a senator."

Of the three senators, Stumbo said, all of the positions have been replaced except for Cox's engineering seat. She said the Student Government Association currently is looking for a replacement for the position. Campbell's replacement will be sworn in at the next Senate meeting.

Student Health Services urges people not to mistake flu for anthrax

By Jeff Stoughton/Staff Reporter

With the recent attention given to biological weapons, especially anthrax, the annual flu season may take on a more sinister tone.

Officials from Student Health Services and the Lubbock Health Department, however, encourage Texas Tech students and Lubbock residents not to panic.

Dr. Kelly Bennett, chief of staff for SHS, said students should not worry about being potential targets for a biological attack.

"Common things are common," she said. "The flu is very common, but anthrax is extremely rare. The most important thing is not to panic."

Anthrax is caused by bacteria that can exist in a dormant state as spores, which usually are found in the ground,

infecting animals when they graze. Humans usually are infected by eating infected animals or handling wool or other animal products.

When a person inhales the spores, an acute respiratory infection can result. These infections often are fatal, but can be treated with antibiotics if diagnosed soon enough.

"The reason anthrax was picked as a weapon is because it can exist for up to 30 years as spores," Bennett said.

Anthrax also can infect people when

the bacteria come into contact with broken skin. Infections through the skin are highly treatable with antibiotics.

Beckie Brawley, Lubbock's public health coordinator, said an anthrax infection contracted by inhalation has symptoms similar to the flu. She said people who experience flu-like symptoms that seem to get worse and do not subside after two days should visit a physician.

Bennett said most people are not at risk for an anthrax infection because the

disease is not contagious. A person must actually inhale anthrax spores to contract the disease. Also, she said, most college students are not high-priority targets for terrorists.

Brawley said students should be more concerned with protecting themselves and those around them from the flu by getting a flu shot. She said the Lubbock Health Department should receive the flu vaccine by the first week of November.

She encourages students to get the

flu vaccine, eat healthy foods, avoid contact with infected individuals, wash their hands often and take vitamins to boost their immune systems.

Bennett said respiratory infections are common during the fall and winter months because people are indoors most of the time and are in close proximity to each other. Brawley said the variation in weather patterns during the fall also strains the body's immune system, making it more susceptible to infection.



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Native Americans welcome new drum

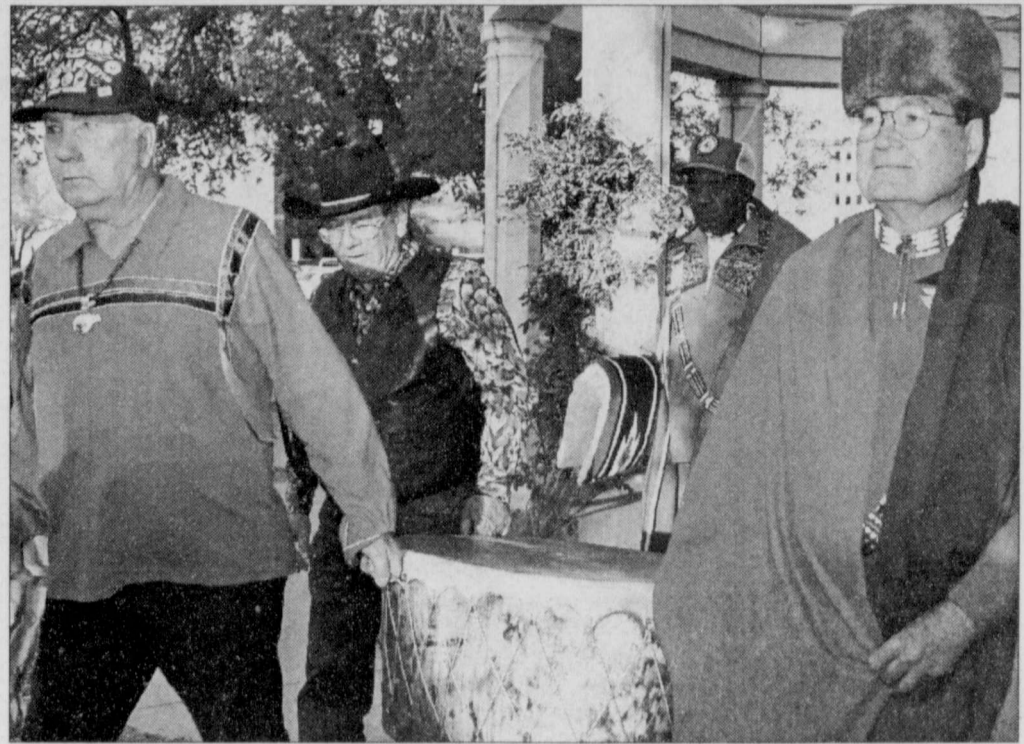
SOUND CEREMONY:
The student association will use the instrument during its meetings.

By Kristina Thomas/Staff Reporter

About 50 people gathered in the Formby Room of the Southwest Collections Library on Thursday to welcome the Native American Student Association's new traditional drum. The association purchased the drum in August from the Callegos family of New Mexico, who has a long history of drum making. Brenda Haes, the association's adviser, said the drum serves many purposes in androgynous societies. "It is so many things," she said. "It is

like the back bone of a society." The drum is used to call meetings to order and is part of traditional songs and dances. The welcoming ceremony started outside at the free speech area, near the University Center, where those in attendance lined up behind the drum and followed as the honorary drum bearers led them into the Formby room. The drum bearers were selected by the association and included the association's founder, Tech Provost John Burns. The chairs in the Formby Room were set up in a circle with the drum at its center. The people in the room stood as four people played and sang a traditional song on the drum. Lew Harmonson, a member of the West Texas Native American Association, said a few words about the importance of the drum before the song. The

drum, he said, is symbolic of the heart-beat and the circle of chairs is symbolic of the circle of life. Harmonson also talked of drum etiquette that had been passed down to him and gave an overview of the songs and rhythms that are played. "The drum is not something that you just come and pick up a stick and start playing on," he said. A lot of the songs are in a language that is not necessarily written, Harmonson said, but learned through watching and hearing others play and sing. Haes said the association used the presentation of the new drum as a way to get members of the Llano Estacado, the West Texas Native American Association and the Native American Students Association together and start the activities for Native American Awareness month in November.



CHEROKEE CHUCK BRASFIELD, left, and Muscogee President Bill Skillman carry the sacred traditional drum to dedicate it to Texas Tech's Native American Student Association on Thursday evening outside the Southwest Collections Library on the Tech campus. The drum will be used during the Native American Students Association's meetings. JENNA HANSEN Staff Photographer

"It is a good way to get things started and get everyone together," she said. "We are hoping that from here, the Llano Estacado and the West Texas Native American Association will help us learn how to drum and dance."

Engineers

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has been working on the project since its beginning in January 2000. The mail application came up, he said, because of the biological warfare going on right now. "It is directly applicable in a worse-case scenario, which we've unfortunately seen," Blackwell said. Research using individual electrical devices to kill biological and chemical specimens stems from the research done on arc jets eight years ago, O'Hair said. An arc jet is a small rocket, which was developed more than 50 years ago, used to move satellites from position to position, O'Hair said. A request from the U.S. Air Force for researchers to submit a proposal on using plasma to destroy geological agents using any device prompted research on the arc jet, he said.

"What we did was take a device already in existence, and apply it," O'Hair said. "We exposed specimens to the exhaust from the arc jet and found it decontaminated surfaces at a rate of 2 to 5 mph." To come up with a more efficient way of killing these biological and chemical agents, the engineers said they wanted to break it down into individual mechanisms to see how each one worked, he said. With the arc jet research, O'Hair said, it is apparent the concept of decontaminating large surfaces works. The idea was to come up with a truck-like piece of equipment that would be used for destroying agents on a large-scale basis using the most energy-efficient mechanism, he said. The current research is a step in that direction. However, the program, which was funded by the Institute for Environmental and Human Health for the first year, is no longer funded.

The money being used for this year's research is money left over from last year, O'Hair said. There are four mechanisms that were to be researched. The two easiest were the e-field and the e-beam. The other two were ultraviolet rays and infrared rays, O'Hair said. The second year was supposed to be dedicated to researching ways ultraviolet and infrared rays would kill biological and chemical agents, he said. The third year would have been dedicated to identifying the relative effectiveness of the individual sources by themselves or in combination with each other, O'Hair said. With this information, they could design a piece of equipment for destroying agents terrorist would use. "If we can identify an effective methodology using combinations of electric energy sources that would destroy these agents, then it could be manufactured and purchased," O'Hair said.

UT forcing students to compete for majors

AUSTIN (AP) — So many top freshman are filling up popular programs at the University of Texas at Austin that the school is forcing the top 10 percent of high school graduates to compete for those majors. Under a state law that went into effect in 1998, the top 10 percent high school seniors are granted automatic admission into any state col-

lege or university. The law does not require students be given a choice of major. At UT-Austin, 48 percent of the freshman class this fall came from the top 10 percent of graduates. At Texas A&M University, the number was 53 percent. The flood of freshmen who had their first choice of majors soaked up

about 290 of the 340 freshman slots at UT's School of Communication. Last year, the top 10 percenters claimed all 550 freshman spots in the business college. "That left no space for students who might've been in the 11th percentile, or be from out of state, or who might be excellent students," said Bruce Walker, UT admissions director.

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dents had to pick a pumpkin they could carry onto the bus. "I told them 'You can't have anything you can't carry,'" Hamilton said. Countless school kids from Shallowater, New Deal, Idalou, Post and Lubbock schools have received pumpkins from his farm, he said. Even though the majority of his income comes from watermelons, Hamilton said he enjoys growing pumpkins because it lets students see other aspects of life than just the city life. "I think kids need to get out in the country," he said. "I don't sell pumpkins for the money." Tech students are welcome to come to his pumpkin patch, he said.

They can come for pumpkins or to have a view of country life. Hamilton said he expects to sell 2,000

to 3,000 pumpkins this year. He currently charges \$2 a pumpkin to cover his expenses.

Cipro

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lets, compared to 237,368 for the week ending Sept. 7. That's a 49 percent increase, with the biggest single-week rise of 24 percent in the week ending Oct. 12, after the first anthrax death. Weekly prescription numbers show some normal week-to-week fluctuations, so it is hard to know exactly how much of the increase can be blamed on anthrax worries. However, by comparison, last year's October prescriptions for Cipro held steady around 250,000. Increases were especially heavy in Washington too, which together with New York suffered the brunt of the Sept. 11 attacks. In Washington, new prescriptions went up 67 percent, according to the NDCHealth data. The company's data excludes Cipro supplied by health authorities at sites of germ contamination, as well as illegal sales without a prescription. Frank Odeh, a pharmacist on Capitol Hill, said many doctors write a Cipro

prescription for patients simply worried about anthrax so they don't lose the business when they "upset their patients." "They'll just go to another physician who will write it," he added. No major shortages have been reported so far, though there have been distribution kinks. "I had to really wait and ask and pester them," said New York City pharmacist Joel Zive of his distributors. Ron Streck, president of the Health Care Distribution Management Association, said shortages are possible if sales keep catapulting. His group, based in Reston, Va., represents wholesalers and other companies in the pharmaceutical distribution chain. "It really depends on how much has been taken from the system," he said. "If we have runs on pharmaceuticals, you can't predict where we will have shortages." Some other antibiotics are effective against anthrax, but Cipro is the most

popular. Government officials have asked Americans fearful of anthrax to buy antibiotics only if they suspect exposure to the germ. Otherwise, they could jeopardize the supply for hospitals, which give Cipro as a drug of last resort for a variety of infections. People can suffer allergic and toxic side effects from Cipro. Its retail cost is also steep — about \$4.50 a pill. A 60-day regimen for anthrax retails at around \$500. The patent-holding maker of Cipro, Bayer Corp., has been ramping up retail production to 100 million tablets by mid-January, spokeswoman Andrea Calese said Thursday. That is in addition to the 100 million pills the company agreed to supply to the U.S. government for emergency use at a cost of 95 cents apiece. The government is stockpiling Cipro for use where it is most needed in a national emergency. However, some White House personnel were given Cipro six weeks ago without reports of germ contamination there.

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PDA on campus distracting, tasteless

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RACHEL RICHMOND

PDA...it's everywhere. You know what I am talking about...public displays of affection. There you are, hanging out with your friends, minding your own business, when the couple

standing next to you starts making out. You really want to tell the busy pair to "get a room," but instead you try to ignore them and go on about your conversation. The constant lip smacking next to you prevents you from entertaining a decent subject matter. So much for intelligent conversation.

Most of you out there know just what I am talking about. Either you have witnessed or been an active participant of PDA. A good number of people understand the two types of PDA: decent, which is appropriate for almost all situations, and nasty, which should only be allowed in one particular situation. But there are the handful of people who have no idea when to use each type.

Hugs, handholding and little kisses qualify as decent PDA, which is perfectly OK to use. But, the constant tongue action, usually accompanied with groping, has got to go. It is disrespectful and inappropriate in almost all public situations. There is a time and a place for everything. Decent PDA is appropriate for situations such as in between classes, going out with a group of friends, etc. But nasty PDA is only appropriate when you are three sheets to the wind at a bar or party where everyone else is equally as bombed. Even in that situation, it is borderline inappropriate and you are throwing yourself out to be the topic of not-so-nice conversation.

Now, one would think at this age, nasty PDA is not a subject that needs to be discussed anymore. Not true. I have witnessed nastier PDA from college-aged students than from any other age students. Just because you have freedom from your parents does not mean you have freedom from decency. Did you nasty PDA people



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grow up in a barn? What makes you think everyone around wants to watch you get it on?

Nobody wants to see that. If people wanted to watch a couple get it on, they would rent a porno. It makes the people around you uncomfortable and sometimes even disgusted. Have some respect. If not for yourself at least for the people around you who are subjected to witnessing your "love" for each other. Isn't that some sort of visual abuse?

Nasty PDA is the worst when you are stuck in line somewhere behind a couple that cannot control themselves, i.e. Six Flags or an other amusement

park. It sucks standing in line for two hours for a two-minute ride to begin with, but throwing that nasty couple in front of you just seals the deal for possible suicide. OK, the suicide thing may be a tad bit dramatic, but you get the picture.

I take the decent PDA thing too far in the opposite direction. An ex-boyfriend of mine commented to me, when we were together, "it hurts my feelings when you don't hold my hand." I rolled my eyes and turned up the radio. Heartless, yes, but come on. Do we always have to hold hands? Is it necessary to be permanently joined at

the palms? Needless to say we are no longer together.

When I visit my hometown for holidays and breaks, I am a waitress, or for the politically correct, a food server, at a national restaurant chain. At least once a shift I have to wait on a couple that just have to sit on the same side of the booth. I hate that. When I go out on a date, I prefer speaking to the guy directly to his face, not his shoulder. I do not understand why sitting on the same side of the booth is necessary. Is the couple insecure about their relationship or are they so "in love" they simply have to be touching each

other at all times? Interesting. Of course, these are not legal standards or anything. They are an underlying rule of public decency. Using PDA correctly can prevent embarrassing situations for yourself as well as the others around you. So, use PDA correctly and live an affectionately comfortable life for the people surrounding you.

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Being a nude model isn't all centerfolds and photo shoots

COLUMN



LINDA ROBERTSON

Before starting to read this column, take a look at my smiling countenance as pictured here to get the full impact of what I am about to say. I am a nude model. Note, not past tense. I wasn't "broke, young and foolish," I wasn't "trying to start my acting career and thought this would help."

I was walking around in the University Center one day and happened across a tiny advertisement on a corkboard:

"The art department needs nude models. You don't have to be a star, baby, just interesting. For a good time call..."

I don't know what possesses me to do the things I do. I called the art department, ostensibly to get more information, and to give them fair warning I am bigger than the average bear.

The man on the phone was excited because not only was I an interested female in a sea of males, but also, because I have a classical figure.

Think about it. Until recent history, women were considered desirable if they had a few curves and other neat features to distinguish them from the men in their lives. Marilyn Monroe, considered a bombshell in her time, wore sizes ranging from 12 to 18. Wander around a museum sometime and tell me what you see. Lots of soft, round, curvaceous women with pink cheeks and lovely faces, eating naked, like we all do, and having a great time.

I went for the face-to-face interview, to the astonishment of everyone with whom I work.

"No way would I do that," said one guy.

"I wouldn't let my girlfriend do that," said another.

"I bet they're going to make you do cartwheels, and stop you in mid-air," said another.

The women in the newsroom had other thoughts.

"Cool! When do you start?" one said.

"Are you really gonna be naked?" another asked.

"How do you think they'll pose you?" one staffer's fiancée asked.

"Probably on a pole, doing a dance," I said.

As for myself, I really couldn't believe how

calm I was about these developments. I kept having visions of me being represented as Botticelli's "Venus" (big, naked, blonde woman with long hair on a seashell) or any of Raphael's beauties (big, naked, eating, nursing women).

On my first day, I went to the art department and tried to be as invisible as I could. Didn't work too well...I didn't have any art supplies on me. When the classroom door opened, I streaked to the dressing room, became a natural woman and threw on a gown until my big debut.

I had a few niggling anxieties in the back of my mind. I kept expecting the class to turn to me and either die laughing, or run screaming from the class. They did neither.

As they were setting up their easels, the instructor walked up to me and told me what he wanted.

"Just sit here in this chair, put your feet up, and sprawl a little."

And sprawl, I did. I had a light trained on the back of my head and sat absolutely still for nearly two hours. I think that was the hardest part of all this. When I got a break, I threw on my gown (can't let them see too much of a good thing) and walked around to see what people were drawing.

The assignment for them was to draw details, so as I wandered around, I recognized my feet, my hands, my forearms, my legs, and holy cow! Some familiar breasts and the belly I have been fighting all my life.

I have been curious to know how people see me as I go about my life on campus. I know how I see me. I got the chance to see others' perspective of myself, and it was enlightening.

For once in my life, I saw myself through someone else's eyes. I was soft, round, shadowy and flat-faced (small nose, no profile). I was curvy, not in an unpleasant way, but in a wonderful, "I'm every woman" sort of way.

Most of all, I at long last had the chance to see what my beloved sees.

I almost feel like Camryn Manheim the night she won an Emmy. The only difference is I am accepting the attention in the name of all people, men and women, who have felt like a non-person because of their size. Besides, how often can you be naked in a classroom at a university with attention riveted on you?

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Good samaritans still among us

To the editor: At just after 5 p.m. Oct. 17, I discovered that my car wouldn't start. One of my co-workers, Yvonne Boneta, came over to help me.

Some students saw what was happening and came over to offer help. None of us had cables. One of the students called a friend who came over with cables to jump-start my car. The battery didn't respond, so the students called another friend who brought his toolbox. They worked to remove my battery.

The students waited there while my co-worker took me to buy a new battery. When we came back with the battery they were

there to put the battery back in the car. Not only did they take time to help me with my car, but they also found Yvonne's purse, which had dropped out of her car and turned it into the office at Gordon Hall. When we arrived back, the students went back to Gordon and brought the purse to her.

It is so refreshing to witness young people who really show they care about other people and who are willing to help someone in need of assistance. We want to personally thank Tony Tarantino, Ryan Oliver, Erik Tonkin, Jason Sturgeon and Ryan Stout. They are some of our modern-day Good Samaritans.

Chivalry is still alive on the campus of Texas Tech. Thanks, guys!

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EAST MEETS TECH



GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer

BELLY DANCERS FROM across the state will perform at Tech's International Cultural Center at 8 p.m. Saturday. Dance Storm 2001 is part of a weekend seminar on belly dancing, which is open to the public. The show will feature performances by Lubbock's Taksim Dance Troupe (shown above), The Desert Dancers from Fort Worth and others. Tickets are \$12 at the door or \$10 in advance. They can be purchased at the Kunami Ryu Dojo, 5411 Aberdeen, or from Cavazos. Call Cavazos at (806) 747-4620 or call the dojo, (806) 792-6520 for more information about the show or seminar. For more information about the belly dancing classes offered at Tech, call the Rec Center at (806) 742-3351.

Darkness and gruesomeness prevail in 'From Hell'

MOVIE REVIEW



JAMES EPPLER

There has been about a million versions of the story about the legendary Jack the Ripper a serial killer who, London in 1888, brutally murdered and mutilated five women in.

Here's another one. This one stars the talented Johnny Depp as Scotland Yard Inspector Frederick Abberline, who is searching for connections among the rampant prostitute murders.

He dreams under the influence of opium he can almost foretell these murders, but he can never see the murderer's face.

To aid him in his search is his sidekick Peter Godley (Robbie Coltrane), a police officer assigned to Abberline to keep him on his feet—literally.

The darkness of the film is unavoidable as we spend most of our time in the "ghetto" of London with prostitutes and their abusive pimps. The set design and lighting are such that even when the sun is shining in a scene, the darkness still prevails.

The Hughes Brothers, who are responsible for directing "Menace II Society" and "Dead Presidents," insist "From Hell" is indeed a "ghetto" film, which is why there is that dark and mysterious feel.

The gruesomeness of the film is supplied by the brutal nature of the killings. Not only does the Ripper slit the prostitutes' throats, he also goes to the trouble of disemboweling his victims and removing certain vital organs of a woman's anatomy.

The directors do not spare us many of the details, which may mean this is not a film for those with weak stomachs.

The story unravels a conspiracy about who the Ripper really was and what his motives may have been.

Without revealing too much, I'll just say the Free Masons will not be happy with this movie.

We are also introduced to Mary Kelley, played by Heather Graham, whose friends are being knocked off

one by one and is beginning to wonder if she may be next.

The script tries to develop a romance between her and Depp's character but it never fully materializes.

Most will write this off as a slasher flick and it is, to an extent.

They make the mistake of giving away the identity of the Ripper too early, so one may not be surprised when they learn the truth.

Luckily, the filmmakers chose not to have the Ripper wearing a mask of some sort, like most teeny-bopper-slasher flicks we see. Rather, they use lighting and camera angles to keep the mystery until the end.

Johnny Depp has a knack for finding good scripts, and continues to impress as he has matured as an actor since "21 Jump Street."

He has scored this year with Tedd Demme's "Blow" and he is renewing the droll investigator persona we got a taste of in Tim Burton's "Sleepy Hollow."

Depp plays Abberline with very low-key comic style, supplying sparse moments of levity.

Heather Graham is not given much to work with as a hooker whose friends are dying one by one, and who may have a crush on the investigator.

One wishes the romance developed between the two characters was deeper.

We are not given much of a rea-

son as to why these two may be attracted to one another.

This may be marketed as a horror movie, but to be quite frank, it isn't that scary. More than anything, it's disconcerting.

Those who love the feel of darkness and brutality will no doubt savor this

film, and film enthusiasts will enjoy the cinematography and expert set design supplied.

The ending succeeds in tying up loose ends, but the silly last shot will have audiences rolling their eyes as they leave the theater.

EPPLER'S GRADE: C +

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Special Olympics holds bowling tournament

Members of the Special Olympics team will compete in a bowling tournament.

The event begins 9 a.m. Saturday at Brunswick South Plains Bowl, located at 5150 69th.

The Special Olympics Texas is a privately funded non-profit organization. It provides children and adults with mental retardation and closely related developmental disabilities with year-round training and competition.

The athletes compete in thirteen different Olympic-type sports. There are 900 athletes in the South Plains area, including Lubbock and 19 surrounding communities.

For information regarding the Special Olympic athletes or volunteer information contact the office at (806) 749-7000.

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Busy weekend for Raider sports away from Lubbock

Tech golfers head to Nelson Tournament

The Nelson Tournament is next on the docket for the No. 24 ranked Texas Tech men's golf team. Action gets underway at 8 a.m. today in Palo Alto, Calif., hosted by Stanford University.

The Red Raiders will be looking for their third win in five tournaments this fall.

Tech will face Big 12 foes Colorado, Kansas and Missouri in the tournament as well as 11 other nationally prominent teams.

Tech finished 14th in last seasons' tournament.

The tournament is named after Stanford coach Jeff Nelson, who coached at Tech before taking the job in California.

The Raiders are coming off a third place finish at the Cardinal Classic hosted by Lamar University. Tech lost by three strokes behind North Texas.

Tech Senior David Bolen fired a final round 70 to claim first place individually. The win is Bolen's second of the season.

Raider runners compete in Big 12 meet

The Big 12 Conference Cross Country Championships will take place in Norman, Okla., Saturday. Texas Tech travels to the meet off a disappointing display at the NCAA pre-national meet in South Carolina last weekend. The long trekkers will run on the Jimmie Austin Golf Course.

Leading the way for the Red Raiders on the women's team is Shannon Spaulding, Katie Lyman and Tracie Akerhielm. Joseph McCollon

and Scott Moore will pace the men's squad.

Standing in Tech's and the rest of the conference's way is Colorado. The Buffaloes have won every Big 12 championship combined, except one.

The Kansas State women's team won in 1998. Colorado's men are ranked first in the nation, and the women fell from No. 1 to No. 10 after a fourth place finish at pre-Nationals. The Lady Buffaloes are the defending national champions.

Netters close fall season in Forth Worth

The Texas Tech men's tennis team travels to Fort Worth this weekend to participate in the Rolex Tournament. Eight Red Raiders will play in both doubles and singles action.

The tournament will be played at TCU's Bayard H. Friedman Tennis Center.

Tech coach Tim Siegel said Royce Ramey should be a seeded player in the tournament for Tech after his appearance in the finals at the Midland Invitational last week.

Ramey has pulled off two major upsets this season and nearly pulled a third one in the finals of the Midland Invitational.

Play begins at 8:30 a.m. today and continues through Monday.

The tournament is the last for the fall season. The Raiders will pick up action again in February when they begin team competition. Tech will not be at home at the new McLeod Tennis Center until March 2, when it faces Big 12 rival Texas to open conference play.

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8:00	Tots TV		Oswald	Bob Vila	Recess	Digimon
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9:00	Green Gables	M. Stewart	Blue's Clues	Pollard Show	L. McGuire	Moolah Beach
9:30	Retriever	All About	Little Bill	Dave Campo	Even Steven	Digimon
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10:30	Cartooning	Skate 'Y7	Coldwell	Saturn Show	Weekenders	Alienators
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10:30		Schuller	Pollard Ford	Lightyear	Pollard Ford	Baptist
11:00	Healthweek	Paid Program	NFL Today	E.T.	This Week	FOX NFL
11:30	NOVA	Paid Program		Hot Ticket	USPSA: Sam & Cokie	Pre-Game
12:00	Wall St. Wk.	Nascar:	Football:	Ebert/Roeper	Smart Ones	Movie: Man
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1:30	Explorer	Small Bus.	Comp. Chron.	V.I.P.	Challenge	Paid Program
2:00	Trailside	Comp. Chron.		NFL	Football:	Arizona @
2:30	Austin City	Limits		Oakland @	Philaed.	Dallas
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Raider soccer team focuses on finishing strong



TEXAS TECH'S MELANIE Brosnahan focuses on the incoming ball against Texas A&M earlier this season. The Red Raiders are 0-7 in Big 12 Conference action this season. Tech hopes to snap the streak this weekend against Iowa State and Nebraska. The Raiders face the Cyclones today in Ames, Iowa. Tech closes the road schedule on Sunday against the Cornhuskers in Lincoln, Neb.

FILE PHOTO/Staff Photographer

By Jeff Keller/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech soccer squad will make its final road journey of the season this weekend as it travels to face Iowa State at 3 p.m. today in Ames, Iowa. The Red Raiders will play their final road game of the season against Nebraska at 1 p.m. Sunday in Lincoln, Neb.

Tech remains winless in Big 12 Conference play heading into its match-up with the Cyclones.

The Cyclones hold the edge in the all-time series with the Raiders taking four of the five contests between the two schools.

Iowa State enters the contest with a 3-8-2 overall record and a 1-4-2 mark in Big 12 action.

Tech is 4-11 on the season with an 0-7 in the Big 12.

Senior Tech forward Marie Valdez said with the conference season winding down, as well as her career as a Raider, putting a notch in the conference win column would be a nice way to close out the road portion of the 2001 Tech schedule.

"We just want to get a win," Valdez said. "We need a win and I think we all know this. I think that we are prepared

to go out and get a Big 12 win this weekend."

The Nebraska Cornhuskers will have the better record of the two opponents for the Red Raiders this weekend.

"We just want to get a win. We need a win and I think we all know this."

— MARIE VALDEZ
Texas Tech Forward

Nebraska is in second place in the Big 12 standings with a 12-3 mark overall and a 6-1 record in Big 12 play.

Tech has never beaten the Cornhuskers in the two schools' seven meetings.

The Red Raiders have scored only two goals all-time against Nebraska while giving up an average of more than four goals per contest to the Cornhuskers.

Senior Tech goalkeeper Brittney Peese is also making her final road trip as a Red Raider this weekend.

Peese was a member of the 1999 Tech squad that lost 10-1 to the Cornhuskers in the Big 12 Conference Tournament, the worst loss in Red Raider soccer history.

Peese said avoiding a similar fate this season is top priority for the Red and Black.

"I think against Nebraska we are going to have to focus on not getting blown out," Peese said. "Winning is pretty much a far reach, but I think as long as we play good we will be improving."

Peese holds the Tech record for career saves and has 10.5 career shutouts as goalkeeper for the Red Raiders.

Peese said she hopes the Red Raiders can get some positive things happening towards the end of this season to carry into next season. She said she is also hungry for some more shutouts to close her career at Tech.

"I would like to see this team improve enough so next year they can be better," Peese said. "Personally I would like to get one more shutout."

Tech releases new seating for Bob Knight's inaugural season

Texas Tech Director of Athletics Gerald Myers announced Wednesday an "Inaugural Season Special" for men's basketball. Special courtside seating for the upcoming season will be available for purchase through the Tech Athletic Ticket office.

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In addition to sitting courtside for the games, "Scholarship Row" also will feature a "waiter" service for food and beverages.

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The program will go into effect for the men's basketball opener Nov. 16 against William & Mary in the Ford Red Raider Classic.

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Raiders look to spoil Baylor homecoming

Raider spikers face Jayhawks

By Phil Riddle/Staff Reporter

Both teams began the season short on respect. They were selected in most polls to be near the bottom of the final standings in the Big 12 Conference South.

However, Texas Tech and Baylor have offered some resistance to better known, and in some instances, nationally ranked teams.

The Red Raiders, 3-3 and coming off a 41-31 loss to No. 2 Nebraska, will battle Baylor, 2-4 and fresh from a 33-17 defeat at the hands of No. 1 Oklahoma, at 2 p.m. Saturday at Floyd Casey Stadium in Waco.

The two teams' strengths seem to be opposites, as Tech rolled for 440 yards of offense against the Cornhuskers and the Bears defense registered eight sacks a week ago against the Sooners.

Will the Bears' defensive tenacity make for any changes in the Raiders' strategy for Saturday's contest?

Senior running back Ricky Williams doesn't think so.

"Basically, we just want to try to do the same thing we did last week and the week before," Williams said. "Play hard, don't underestimate anybody and execute all our plays."

Williams leads Tech's Air Raid offense with 46 catches for 333 yards.

"We'll come with the same approach that we have the last two weeks," he said. "The same scheme and everything. We'll try to catch every single ball that (QB) Kliff (Kingsbury) throws and try

to make every run."

Williams, who has rushed for 379 yards and five scores this season, said the Red Raiders learned something they can use against Baylor from their loss at Lincoln last week.

"You can always come out of every game with something positive," he said. "We played hard but we weren't able to put them away. That's what we have to do this week, put them away."

Kingsbury agrees with Williams' assessment of the Bears and what Tech has to do to win.

"They're good on defense," the Tech quarterback said. "They are real aggressive, lots of zone blitzing. It's going to be a good challenge for us."

Kingsbury completed 33 of 63 passes for 353 yards and a touchdown last week against Nebraska.

"We've learned our lesson that in the Big 12, if you take anybody lightly, you're going to lose," he said. "Every game is big from here on out and that's the way we're approaching it."

The record-setting Raider signal-caller sees no need for many changes approaching the Baylor game.

"We need to do just what we've been doing," he said. "Offensively and defensively, we've improved so much the last three weeks. We've got to go out and play hard, play with emotion like we did last Saturday and we'll be fine."

Kingsbury said he will have to watch

Basically, we just want to try to do the same thing we did last week and the week before. Play hard, don't underestimate anybody, and execute all our plays.

— RICKY WILLIAMS
Texas Tech Runningback



TEXAS TECH'S WES Welker blows past Nebraska Cornhuskers for an 85-yard punt return which resulted in a touchdown during the first quarter of the Red Raiders' 41-31 loss Saturday. Tech will be in Waco to face Baylor at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

out for Bears' defensive back Bobby Hart, who rang up 10 tackles last week against the defending national champions. Hart, among the leaders in the Big 12 in tackles, has 50 on the season.

Baylor is led on offense by quarterback Greg Cicero, who completed 11 of 28 passes last week against OU for 138 yards and a touchdown.

Tech linebacker Lawrence Flugence expects Baylor to come out on offense like Nebraska did last week, trying to attack through the air.

"We expect them to come out and try to pass," he said. "Then they'll try

to establish the run a little later in the game. Probably try to throw a little play-action at us, try to confuse us."

Flugence, a 6-foot-1-inch, 240-pound junior, is seventh in the conference in tackles with 66 in the Raiders' six games.

"I see them running their package," he said. "They have a week to get ready for us, just like we have a week to get ready for them, so I don't think they're going to do anything different."

Tech returns home next weekend to face Texas A&M. Tech upset the then No. 5 ranked Aggies the last time the two squads met in Lubbock.

The Texas Tech volleyball team will play host to the Kansas Jayhawks at 7 p.m. Saturday in the United Spirit Arena. Tech is coming off a loss at Kansas State Wednesday, which dropped the Red Raiders to 12-8 overall and 5-6 in the Big 12 Conference. Kansas sports a 13-9 (3-8) record.

Tech outside hitter Heather Hughes-Justice led all players with 22 kills against Kansas State, and Jessy Herrera racked up 17 digs for the Raiders. Tech setter Skydra Orzen paced the squad with 53 assists to maintain her position as the nation's leading setter.

The last time the Raiders met up with the Jayhawks, Tech won in Lawrence 3-2. The Raiders will look to end its three-match home losing streak with a victory and series sweep over Kansas.

Tech-A&M game set for pay-per-view

Big 12 Special Order Sports, Fox Sports Net's pay-per-view division, will produce and distribute on a pay-per-view basis the Nov. 3 Texas A&M-Texas Tech college football game to participating cable and satellite television systems in Texas. Suggested retail price is \$24.95.

The game is being televised on pay-per-view because it was not selected for over-the-air broadcast, syndication or cable television coverage. Under conference TV rules, games not picked up for regular television distribution can only be televised on pay-per-view in the states of the participating schools.

The game will be replayed throughout Fox Sports Net's Southwestern region (Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and parts of New Mexico) on Tuesday, Nov. 6 at noon CT.

GAMETIME

Texas Tech at Baylor

When: 2 p.m. Saturday
Where: Waco
Records: Tech - 3-3 overall, 1-3 Big 12 Conference.
Baylor - 2-4, 0-4.
Series: Baylor leads 32-26-1. Tech has won the last five meetings, including last year's 28-0 win in Lubbock on Oct. 7, 2000.

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