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Powell demands Israeli troops pull back

By Barry Schweid/Associated Press

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP) — Arab leaders pressured Secretary of State Colin Powell on Monday to do more to halt Israel's military sweep in the West Bank in defiance of President Bush's fresh call for a swift pullback.

"I meant what I said," the president declared in the United States.

King Mohammed VI bluntly told Powell on the first stop of his peacemaking mission that U.S. officials should focus on a withdrawal, saying, "Don't you think it was more important to go to Jerusalem first?"

In response, Powell demanded "a clear statement from Israel that they are beginning to withdraw" from Palestinian-held territories and "to do it now."

Hours later, the Israeli defense ministry announced troops were preparing to pull back from two West Bank cities, Qalqilya and Tulkarem, early Tuesday.

"It's a start," White House press secretary Ari Fleischer said.

"I hope this is not a little bit of this and a little bit of that, but a pullback," Powell said, referring to Israel's mixed signals. Still, he called it an encouraging sign. "I hope it's the beginning of further withdrawals," he added.

If Israel should pull back, Powell said, "the operation has entered a new phase" that could help him move ahead in peacemaking.

Powell rejected any suggestion that the Bush administration was giving Sharon more time. "He's not been getting a free ride," he said.

The secretary of state's comments came after he held a critical 2 1/2-hour meeting with Crown Prince Abdullah of Saudi Arabia, whose land-for-peace proposal to Israel has been overshadowed by Israel's thrust into the West Bank and by the heated Arab response. Abdullah is scheduled to see Bush at the end of the month at the president's Texas ranch.

Earlier, after meeting the king of Morocco,

Powell said he had spoken to Bush and "He is expecting efforts on the part of the Israeli authorities to start bringing this operation to some conclusion."

He said he also had asked the king to counsel Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to halt violence against Israelis. The secretary said he hopes to see Arafat later in the week.

Mohammed, the first leader to meet with Powell as the secretary began a trip aimed at halting the violence between Israelis and Palestinians, assured Powell that Morocco will be ready to act on Abdullah's proposal "without any prior conditions" as soon as Israeli troops withdraw from the West Bank and free Arafat from confinement in Ramallah.

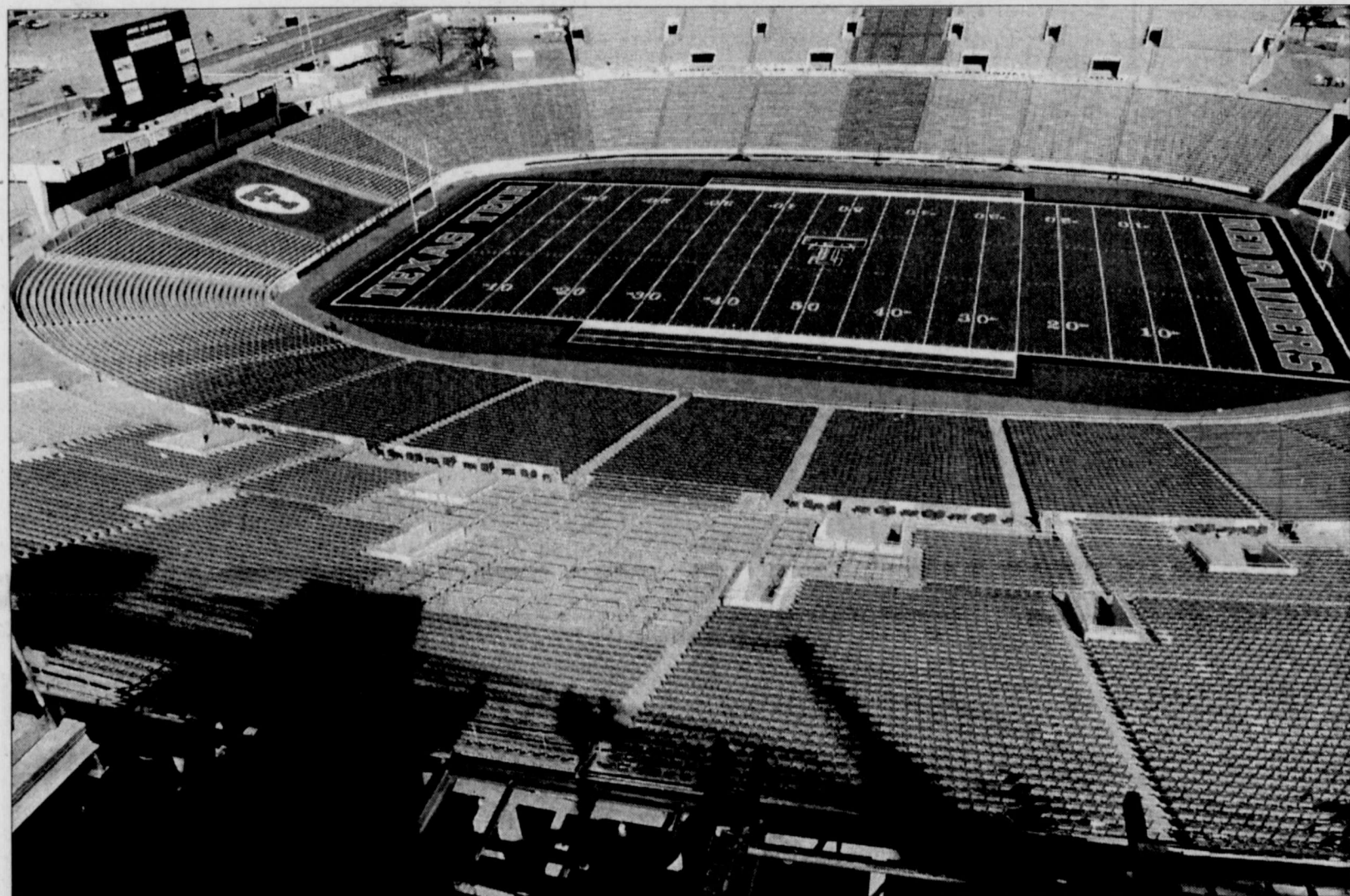
In Knoxville, Tenn., Bush said Mideast peace will require leadership by both sides, as Powell was urging Arabs to help him get a cease-fire and start Israel and the Palestinians toward peacemaking.

"The United States is firmly committed to achieving peace," Bush said. "I meant what I said about withdrawal without delay, and I mean what I say when I call upon the Arab world to strongly condemn against terrorist activities."

Also on Monday, special envoy Anthony Zinni met with Sharon and restated demands for

ISRAEL continued on page 5

FILLING THE STANDS



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

JONES SBC STADIUM will have more than 11,000 seats available for students this football season. Along with the additional seating, two 100-seat areas will be reserved in section 21 for an outstanding student organization and a student organization who best promotes football game attendance.

SGA, athletics department give more seating to students

By April Tamplen/Staff Reporter

The Student Government Association has an agreement with the athletics department to add 765 student seats at Jones SBC Stadium for the 2002 football season.

The stadium seats available to students consist of sections 20, 21, 22, 23, 120, 121 and 122. With the new agreement, sections 16, 17, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28 will be available for students. All new seats will be available in the lower bowl of the stadium. Sections 120, 121 and 122 will also be subject to availability to students in conference games.

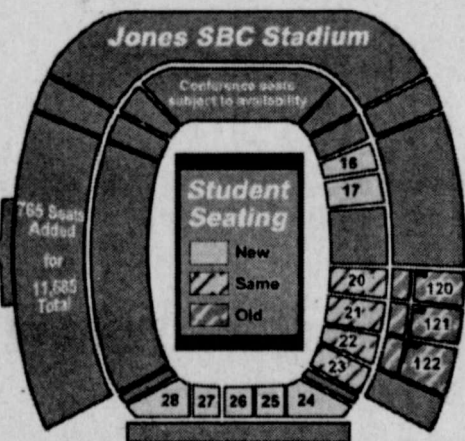
Kelli Stumbo, outgoing internal vice president and incoming president for the SGA, said the Student Senate's athletics advisory committee devised this agreement so student fans can be closer to the field.

"The football team is our team. Especially with the growing popularity of the football team, we felt we needed more seating," she said. "We can 'red out' the stands easier because we will be closer."

Stumbo said along with the additional seating, two 100-seat areas will be reserved in section 21 for an outstanding student organization and a student organization who best promotes football games attendance.

The SGA will determine and administer which organization receives this award and will hold the seats up to 15 minutes before kickoff.

Russell Warren, assistant athletics director for



SEATING continued on page 5

SGA officers to receive pay raise

KEEPING UP: The Student Senate approved a 33 percent increase to offset costs of living.

By April Tamplen/Staff Reporter

The president, internal vice president and external vice president of the Student Government Association are getting pay raises for the 2002-2003 school year.

The Student Senate approved a resolution April 4, which will raise wages from \$750 per month to \$1,000 per month.

Kelli Stumbo, outgoing internal vice president and incoming president of the SGA, said the reason for the increase is the rise of the cost of living and the economy of Lubbock.

Stumbo said every two years the executive offices are up for a raise.

"A raise is based on tuition prices, cost of living, time and hours spent in the office and meetings," she said. "We are not doing this to be like, 'Wah wah, look at what we have to do.' Hello, every student has to deal with that."

Stumbo said the pay raise is so the executive officers receive minimum wage.

Under the current pay structure, officers are making as low as \$4.76 an hour.

According to the resolution approved by the Student Senate, non-academic fees alone for the year 2001-2002 were estimated to be \$440 and for the year 2002-2003 they are estimated to rise to

RAISE continued on page 5

Four finalists contend for dean of law school

By Natalie Worthen/Staff Reporter

The search for a replacement for former Texas Tech School of Law Dean Frank Newton has been narrowed down to four finalists. The search has been in effect since December.

Gary Bell, dean of the Honors College and co-chairman of the search committee for the dean of the law school, said candidates will visit the Tech campus, and the position will be filled in mid-May.

Seven board members are examining the candidates' qualifications and narrowing the selection process to those most qualified.

"No one publishes the informa-

tion of the candidates until the finalists have been announced," Bell said. "That would be embarrassing for the 40 to 60 applicants to don't succeed on to the finalists."

Bell said most applicants do not want the search committee to contact their references until the individual has been chosen as a finalist.

"There are four candidates, and we are calling their references, checking them out and trying to get to know them," Bell said.

The finalists are Gen. Walter Huffman, Tech graduate and judge advocate general for the U.S. military; James Alfini, dean of North Illinois

FINALISTS continued on page 5

Local provost candidate speaks at forum

By Justin Matthews/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech Provost candidate William Marcy, academic dean of the College of Engineering, held his open forum Monday, revealing



JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer
PROVOST CANDIDATE WILLIAM Marcy, academic dean of the College of Engineering, held a forum Monday to discuss his ideas on improving the Texas Tech campus.

ing his goals and answering questions on the provost position.

Marcy is the second of four candidates to attend the final interview process, following Daniel Acosta Jr., from the University of Cincinnati, who visited Tech on April 1.

The Tech graduate talked about his candidacy.

"I've got about five years to make a difference at Texas Tech before I retire," Marcy said. "I would like to see this university realize its expectations, and if I can contribute to that in some way, then I would retire from this university feeling very, very good about myself."

Monday's forum was held in the Matador Room at the Student Union.

Kelli Stumbo, outgoing internal vice president and incoming president of the Student Government Association, emphasized the importance of student attendance at the forums. Although the turnout was more than Acosta's forum, Stumbo said few students are attending.

"It's extremely important we have a provost that we (students) can easily work with. Jeremy (Brown, incoming internal vice presi-

dent) and I were discussing this, as far as Texas Tech willing to strive to become a better research institution, some of the professors have become straight research and less teaching. We need a provost that will set a precedence saying that the professors have a duty towards the students and to their research."

The event was open to anyone wishing to attend and allowed feedback through the use of "feedback sheets." The search committee will take the feedback into consideration when recommending their choice to President David Schmidly. A question-and-answer session was held during the forum allowing attendees to quiz the candidate.

"If you look at the strategic plan, I think that is your framework for what the provost goals have to be," Marcy explained. "The provost is the person, really, that is going to oversee implementation of the university's strategic plan; it's not a job where a person should impose their goals over and above what the university's goals are."

The next provost candidate to visit will be

CANDIDATE continued on page 5

SPRINGTIME AT TECH



WILL REID/Staff Photographer
LUBBOCK SAW SUN and springtime temperatures Sunday and Monday, as flowers throughout campus are blooming. Forecasters predict rain Thursday through Sunday.

Up 2 Date

News Editor:
Jeff Stoughton
(806) 742-3393
news@universitydaily.net

Police Blotter

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

Officer investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle, which occurred in the north parking lot of West Hall. The driver's side front and rear doors were damaged April 1.
Officer investigated criminal mischief that occurred at the McLeod Tennis Center. An unknown vehicle damaged the grass in front of the east gate April 1.
Officer investigated criminal mischief, which occurred in Murdough Hall. Someone had thrown an unknown object and broke the resident's window April 1.

Sergeant investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle that occurred in the Z-4 parking lot April 4.

Officer investigated criminal mischief, which occurred at the Printech shop located at the Physical Plant on April 5.

Officer investigated criminal mischief, which occurred in the Z-4R parking lot. Parking control device 3B, the Hartford Avenue exit, was broken April 5.

Officer investigated criminal mischief, which occurred in the 2500 block of Broadway Avenue. The fountain was

filled with soap April 6.

THEFT

Officer investigated theft that occurred in Weymouth Hall. A Hewlett/Packard computer and its components were taken April 1.

Officer investigated theft that occurred at the bicycle racks on the northeast corner of Sneed Hall. A navy blue Huffy bicycle and a combination cable lock were taken April 1.

For complete police blotter information, visit www.universitydaily.net

Quote of the Day

"He had a special ability in communications. He made the law school a force to be reckoned with."

— GARY BELL, co-chairman of law school dean search committee, on former dean Frank Newton. Please see FOUR, page 1.

The Rundown



Texas man attempts to free his brother

DALLAS (AP) — This is a story about two brothers and a crime that changed their lives.

One brother is serving a 30-year sentence for aggravated robbery in a Texas prison. The other is living with the agonizing guilt that he put his younger half brother behind bars.

On Tuesday, they both hope the truth will set them free.

For almost five years, James Byrd and his family have tried to convince authorities of his innocence—and that the man who committed the crime was his brother, Donnie Johnson.

After years of nagging from his family, Johnson, 43, confessed publicly and took a polygraph test last month about his guilt. The Tarrant County district attorney wants to test Byrd on Tuesday.

If 38-year-old Byrd passes the lie detector test, the district attorney has agreed to recommend a pardon to the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles. The board could act immediately or wait several months.



INS imposes tighter regulations for visas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Immigration officials on Monday tightened visa rules for foreign students and proposed new restrictions limiting the time a tourist or business person may stay in the country.

Effective immediately, foreigners wishing to study in America must obtain a student visa before beginning classes. Previously, students could request a visa and begin coursework while their application was processed.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service also is making it harder to switch to a student visa after a visitor arrives in the country. However, the agency said it will speed up decisions on such requests, issuing them within 30 days.

Two of the Sept. 11 hijackers, Mohammed Atta of Egypt and Marwan Al-Shehhi of the United Arab Emirates, came to the United States on visitor visas and applied for student visas. They began training at a Florida flight school in July 2000, more than a year before the INS approved their student visas.

At the time of the attacks, approximately 600,000 foreign students were enrolled in U.S. colleges and universities. INS officials acknowledged they did not know the whereabouts of many and promised changes to better track them.



Iraq cuts oil exports; crude prices increase

LONDON (AP) — Oil prices surged Monday in a fresh wave of anxiety after Iraq cut off crude exports to demonstrate support for the Palestinians in their struggle with Israel.

At the same time, labor strife in Venezuela squeezed that country's oil shipments to a trickle.

The combined effect of the supply interruptions added to existing concerns stoked by tensions in the Middle East, home to two-thirds of the world's proven oil reserves.

Crude futures prices spiked as much as \$1.44 a barrel, or 6 percent, in London, and \$1.02 in New York.

Some energy analysts played down the risk that major, long-term supply disruptions might result.

Analysts suggested other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting countries, which pump a third of all crude, would intervene to offset a major shortfall in supplies.

Leaders of the oil producers' group expressed alarm at the latest developments.

"After the announcement of Iraq to suspend exports and the effect of Venezuela's exports, we could go directly to an oil crisis," OPEC Secretary-general Ali Rodriguez told Venezuela's Radio Caracas Radio.

Tech Notes

The Society of Engineering Technologists will host the end of the year meeting at 5 p.m. April 19 in Industrial Engineering building, Room 205. The organization is open to any Texas Tech student who is interested in engineering and technology. For more information, contact Keith Rotan at (806) 797-9047 or by e-mail at bird98roach@hotmail.com.

The Tech Horticultural Society will sponsor its annual plant sale from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today at the Plant and Soil Science foyer and also from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the University Horticultural Greenhouse. For more information, contact Amanda Broome at (806) 763-4149.

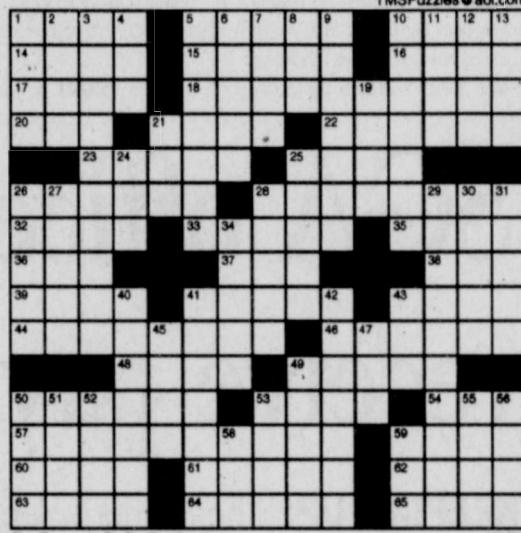
The Finance Association will host its last meeting of the semester at 6:30 p.m. today in the BA Rotunda. For more information, contact Jennifer Elder at (806) 780-1190.

The Tech Gunfire Kickline will hold tryouts sessions Saturday and Sunday and July 20 and July 21. For more information, e-mail gunfire_kickline@hotmail.com.

THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
- 1 Prominence
 - 5 Engulf
 - 10 Singer Lane
 - 14 English river
 - 15 Van Gogh location
 - 16 of Gilead
 - 17 Citrus fruit
 - 18 Dogpatch matriarch
 - 20 Brief commercials
 - 21 Mugs and goblets
 - 22 Salad leafstalk
 - 23 Three-time Indy winner Rick
 - 25 Siamese
 - 26 Type of daisy
 - 28 Printing plant worker
 - 32 Hamlet's first choice
 - 33 Man and Dogs
 - 35 Freight jumper
 - 36 OPEC product
 - 37 Solo of "Star Wars"
 - 38 "Hallowed be name..."
 - 39 On the briny
 - 41 Football kicks
 - 43 Loafer or pump
 - 44 Beauty parlor employees
 - 46 Bigots
 - 48 Gray and Candler
 - 49 Less common
 - 50 Without principles
 - 53 Support
 - 54 Actress Myrna
 - 57 Woman's career option
 - 59 Equestrian game
 - 60 Sailor's direction
 - 61 Art supporter
 - 62 Small whirlpool
 - 63 Bovine bunch
 - 64 Actress Della
 - 65 Mexican money



By Eugene R. Puffenberger
Houston, TX

4/9/02

Monday's Puzzle Solved

S	E	G	A	L	O	H	N	O	M	A	S	K
I	R	A	O	I	M	O	A	T	O	G	E	E
C	A	M	U	S	A	L	P	H	A	M	A	L
M	I	T	E	R	S	E	L	E	V	E	N	S
S	C	A	L	E	D	T	A	L	L	N	E	S
C	O	R	I	N	N	A	S	L	O	T		
O	M	A	N	A	N	Y	H	O	W	D	I	G
R	A	Y	E	D	D	A	R	S	M	E	L	L
E	S	S	A	I	R	M	A	N	O	L	L	A
C	E	C	R	O	P	I	A	E	L	G	A	R
A	L	I	C	I	A	S	A	L	L	O	W	
B	E	T	A	T	R	O	N	S	A	L	I	A
A	G	E	D	T	R	E	E	G	I	N	O	S
L	Y	R	E	S	E	R	A	E	A	G	L	E

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Tech anti-terrorism task force presents findings

By Jenny Klein/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech could see the building of a new school of homeland security, additional courses on the subject of terrorism and more research programs if the administration adheres to the recommendations of the Anti-terrorist and Public Security Task Force.

The task force announced a set of recommendations Monday for the university system to improve its stance in the fields of academics, curriculum, the sciences and health care, as they relate to anti-terrorism policies and public safety.

Tech President David Schmidly said the task force compiled a "very impressive and thoughtful report. It was timely, productive and exciting. Now it's time to get down to the hard work of implementing the recommendations."

Victoria Sutton, a professor in the Tech School of Law and chairwoman of the task force, said the collaboration of more than 100 faculty members and staff at Tech, the Health Sciences Center, professional organizations and many more local and state entities, including the private sector, helped comprise a list of four recommendations.

These include the establishment of a school of homeland security, seeking federal and private sector investments for the International Center for Food Indus-

try Excellence, the establishment of coordination of public health resources for local, state and national interests and the coordination and strengthening of critical infrastructure, anti-terrorism resources and talents for protecting the water supply, oil supplies and power facilities.

"After the tragedy of Sept. 11, Dr. Smith and Dr. Schmidly took the first initiative," Sutton said. "The task force examined what steps to take next. We identified the strengths we could bring to the field from every aspect of the university system."

After Sept. 11, it was clear the nation was hurt, frustrated and angry, Interim Chancellor Dr. David Smith said. The administration wanted to find a way to give back to the people in a practical matter.

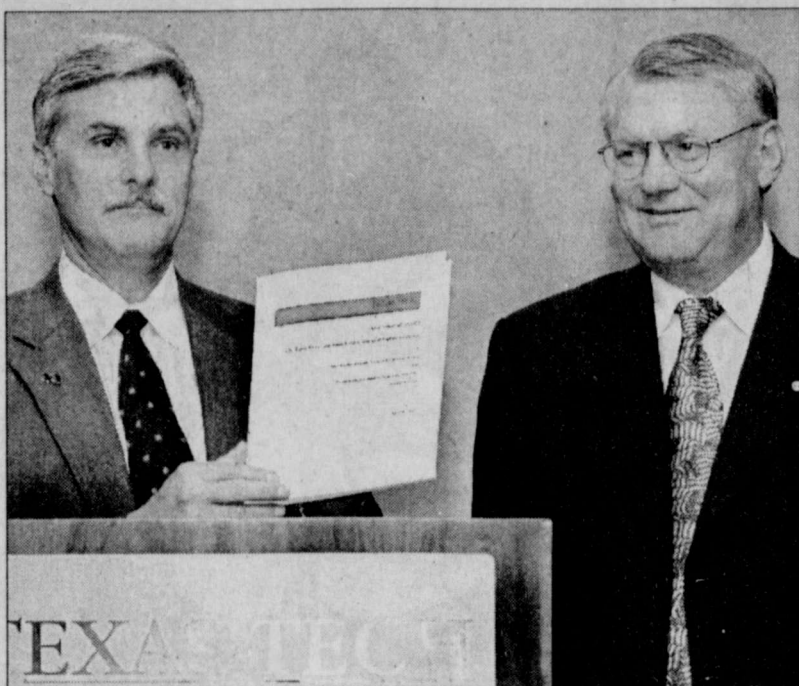
"I think Tech can be a leader," Smith said.

But the task of implementing such large projects will be costly.

Though a price tag has not been placed on the various recommendations, Smith said he anticipates millions of dollars will be involved. State and federal funds are set aside for this type of project, however.

"The opportunity is there. We want to have a plan and strategy in effect to get it," Smith said.

Even though Lubbock and Tech are



TECH INTERIM CHANCELLOR Dr. David Smith and President David Schmidly present the recommendations of the Antiterrorist and Public Security Taskforce.

not likely targets for an attack, Smith said, Tech has national ties and is located in a safe enough place that make it ideal for the research.

Smith warned even though an attack is unlikely, it is still possible.

"No one should feel comfortable of

think Lubbock is immune," Smith said.

One responsibility of the task force is to provide students with a greater educational opportunity.

Sutton said even if students do not choose to major in a field offered by the school of homeland security, they can

still take courses on the subject matter.

It is the responsibility of Tech to teach leaders, she said.

"It is our job to prepare students as citizens and leaders. They have a role as citizens to help," Sutton said.

Judy Oskam, a mass communication lecturer and task force member, said the university's first obligation is informing the students of available course information on terrorism and anti-terrorism.

"We really are concerned about focusing on students," Oskam said.

Though the school of homeland security has not been established, the Honors College is offering courses available on the subject, beginning in the fall.

Sutton said the first recommendation of establishing a school of homeland security would include an epidemiology department, the southwest institute of forensic sciences, a toxicology department, a center for law, policy and bioterrorism.

This school would offer an array of expertise from the entire university system, including Reese Technology Center and the HSC, as well as the Junction, Hill Country and Amarillo campuses, Sutton said.

"We could offer the state a center of unequalled qualifications. In other words, nowhere else in the state of Texas has this," Sutton said.

Part of the task force's mission is to

investigate areas of economics, which includes agro-terrorism, zoo-terrorism (attacks affecting livestock) and oil field terrorism, Sutton said. Food safety is an aspect of anti-terrorism and investments into such a field would be fundamental.

"It's clear we have special strengths in agro- and zoo-terrorism," she said.

The center would be part of the homeland security school and would join with the Agricultural Medicine Center in Amarillo.

The third recommendation is to increase support for the international components at Tech's HSC-El Paso campus.

Sutton said Tech has a unique and "unequaled opportunity to use the border facility."

The fourth recommendation is aimed at protecting the area's water supply, oil supply and power facilities. As long as people have the appropriate resources and training, these things can be protected, Sutton said.

This is the second report administered by the task force since its formation in late September. The first report was completed Nov. 2, which outlined the strengths of the university. Since then, the task force has researched ways that Tech can improve in the area of anti-terrorism and public safety.

Smith and Schmidly announced their plans for the task force Sept. 25, in response to the terrorist attacks Sept. 11.

Student newspaper adviser considers lawsuit, claiming free speech violations

TYLER (AP) — The adviser of the University of Texas at Tyler student newspaper says she is considering legal action after her job was eliminated and administrators unveiled new policies that critics say would violate free speech.

During Vanessa Curry's three years as adviser to the bimonthly *Patriot*, the student publication has grown into an award-winning publication.

But it has also drawn disapproval from officials for filing open-records requests for everything from administrator salaries, campus crime reports and even donors' pet projects.

Curry and others say they believe her contract is not being renewed after this semester because the newspaper has been too aggressive. Curry said she will fight for her job and may sue the university.

"I want to teach the students about freedom of the press and free speech," she said Monday. "I want to make sure the students have this newspaper."

Department of Communications chairman Kenneth Casstevens said administrators want to control the newspaper with a new publications policy allowing senior administrators to determine "the character and policies of all student publications" at the 3,300-stu-

dent school.

Administrators also would choose the paper's editor, something formerly done by the adviser.

"We are running into a traditional situation in which you are trying to teach students what free press means and it's running head-on with the administration," Casstevens said. "(Administrators) feel the newspaper should at least be neutral or even a booster to their efforts."

The journalism department may distance itself from the paper and encourage more newspaper internships so students can gain experience, Casstevens said.

The new policy invites a First Amendment challenge, Student Press

Law Center director Mark Goodman told *The Dallas Morning News*. "Character relates to content, and to the extent that they think they can control content, they're just wrong."

David O'Keeffe, provost and vice president for academic affairs, said administrators did not consult with journalism department officials before deciding Curry should not return.

He declined to explain, saying the school has no obligation to offer even Curry a reason.

He said the publication policy involved minor "language improvements" and was not intended to control

the paper. But he said the *Patriot's* open-records requests "raised some concern at the level of the administration. You should bear

in mind, I don't believe the students should be getting into that. They aren't prepared to do that. They can do a lot of harm."

Patriot editor Melissa Tresner, a senior from Henderson, counters that the newspaper's purpose is to prepare students for the workplace.

"How can we get experience in journalism if we are being dictated to by the administration? That defeats the whole purpose of a student newspaper," she said. "Basically, they want this newspaper to be a public relations department to write

stories that will boost their image."

Curry said she fears the changes will have a "chilling effect" on students.

"We won't have a newspaper or it will be so watered down it won't be the experience they need to get jobs," she said.

Curry was a reporter for almost a decade at the *Tyler Morning Telegraph* and a former assistant editor of the *Daily Progress* in Jacksonville. She was a graduate student at the university when Casstevens recruited her to the faculty.

See related editorial on page 4.

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LETTERS: The UD welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be no longer than 300 words and must include the author's name, signature, phone number, social security number and a description of university affiliation. Letters selected for publication have the right to be edited. Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication. All letters are subject to verification. Letters can be e-mailed to opinions@universitydaily.net or brought to 211 Student Media.

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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"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

— The First Amendment of the Constitution

Incident at UT-Tyler latest in string of threats to First Amendment

EDITORIAL

The First Amendment of the Constitution of the United States of America is one of the most sacred, unique and democratic statements the world has ever known. It protects the exact freedoms this nation was built upon and provides the people of this country the opportunity to voice opinions.

Yet, more than 200 years after these freedoms were created, there are people — and not just those outside our borders — who, because of short sightedness, feel compelled and empowered to challenge the basis of our democracy.

On Jan. 28, 2000, *The University Daily* reported that the School of Mass Communications Director Jerry Hudson sent a proposal to Texas Tech's administration that outlined possible changes to campus student media, including handing editorial control of the paper to a "non-student" staff member, who would also teach journalism classes.

The proposal was not approved, and *The UD* maintains its status as a student-run publication. The student editor has complete control of all editorial content.

On Jan. 4, Houston-based freelance writer Vanessa Leggett was released from jail after serving 168 days for refusing to testify to a grand jury and turn over the notes and research she had gathered about a Houston murder. Leggett was collecting the information for a book she was planning to write about the murder.

Leggett refused to reveal her sources or her information, while prosecutors argued that any information she had collected could help them with the case and that because Leggett did not have a business

arrangement for publication and was not employed with a publication, she was not considered a journalist.

The courts agreed, and on July 20, Leggett was found in contempt of court — a ruling later upheld by the 5th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals.

This week, the First Amendment is being threatened in Tyler.

Administrators at the University of Texas at Tyler have announced a reorganization of how student publications are run at the school.

The Patriot, the school's bi-monthly student newspaper, has gained a reputation for filing open-records requests for everything from administrator salaries to campus crime reports, the Associated Press reported Monday.

Administrators recently told Vanessa Curry, who has been the adviser for the newspaper for three years, that her contract would not be renewed with the university.

David O'Keeffe, provost and vice president for academic affairs at the University of Texas at Tyler, told the Associated Press the school has no obligation to offer Curry a reason for the refusal to renew her contract.

O'Keeffe also said the newspaper's open-records requests "raised some concern at the level of the administration. You should bear in mind, I don't believe the students should be getting into that. They aren't prepared to do that. They can do a lot of harm."

As part of the reorganization, the editor of the paper will now be chosen by a committee made up of school administrators, who also will have the power to hire and fire staff members.

Such actions will undoubtedly threaten the newspaper's ability to report objectively on the school and its administrators. Curry told the AP she is thinking about filing a lawsuit.

The freedom of speech and the press should be upheld and respected. A society where people are threatened and punished for raising questions, bringing new ideas to the forefront and informing the public is not a democracy. Were these not some of the reasons the United States of America were formed in the first place?

O'Keeffe's belief that students should not file open records requests is a slap in the face to college students. The courts' decision to jail Leggett for refusing to give the government her research is a disrespect to journalists. Hudson's proposal was a threat to this newspaper.

These are threats to the heart of our nation, to the Constitution, to free thought and to democracy. Yet, it is rare for our government to step in and take action. Allowing lawyers and school administrators to bypass laws and precedents through loopholes makes a mockery of our country and its established rights. These cases are allowed to be turned into debates about college students' rights and business arrangements, when really, they are about trying to get around the most sacred of American documents.

The University Daily steadfastly renews its support for the First Amendment (as we seemingly have to do every year) not because we are a newspaper but because we are members of a free society.

We sincerely hope Curry and the student employees of *The Patriot* challenge these actions and fight UT-Tyler's administration like hell.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SGA looking for committee applicants

To the editor: In the past year, we have seen the Student Government Association do a lot of beneficial activities for the student body. This could not have been possible without the help of the dedicated students who worked on the various committees.

It is time again to appoint students to 35 committees who work with the SGA president and external vice president and the Texas Tech administration. The committees that any student can serve on are separated into three different areas: general standing committees, presidential committees and external committees.

If any one is interested in participating and getting to know what your link is all about, please stop by the SGA office, Student Union, Room 230. Applications are due April 30.

Thank you to all the students who served on committees for the 2001-2002 academic year. Guns up!

Stefanie N. Cervantes
SGA Chief of Staff

Parking meters just another bad idea

To the editor: Having been a student at Texas Tech for three years, I have seen many policies come into effect. Some have been well received and others have left a great number of people up in arms.

I have witnessed a copy of *The University Daily* that dealt with the issue of censorship by printing a UD that had no articles to make a point about what would happen if such publications were to be censored.

I've stood by and watched the university drain students of money in more ways than I can possibly count. In three long years, I have felt emotions toward Tech that range from pride, to utter disdain, and I refuse to be silent any longer.

It has come to my attention that Traffic & Parking plans to charge for parking in the evenings and weekends. Does Traffic & Parking not make enough money by charging the fees to the students, faculty and staff? Never mind that they have forgotten who their customers are and turn us away from campus every chance they get.

I have had several occasions in which I needed to do something as simple as turn in a paper to a professor, which would take a maximum of 10 minutes, only to be told to please turn and park in the commuter lot. Are you kidding me? Take a bus from the commuter lot to hand in a paper? Suddenly a 10-minute trip has turned into a 45-minute ordeal. What's more, the traffic monitors in the boxes are extremely rude to the students they encounter, as if we are the scum of the earth, as if they wish us away.

It is apparent that without students, Tech would not exist, as well as the jobs created by the university. When will the time come that Tech recognizes that we are the customer and that we deserve some respect in our treatment on campus?

It is difficult for me to envision a future at Tech where the students are treated with dignity, and moreover, as equals to the staff of the university. I would encourage anyone who feels compelled to do anything you can to resist efforts such as these to once again drain the pocketbooks of the students.

I can assure everyone at Tech that after graduation, I will not have forgotten the outright theft that has occurred while I was a student here. So, Tech, it would be much appreciated if you never held your hand out to me in the coming years, as I will remind you that you have all the money you could ever want in your parking meters.

Damon McCall
junior
cell and molecular biology

Exercise your First Amendment rights! Send your opinions, ideas and feedback to opinions@universitydaily.net. Be sure to include your name, classification and major and your phone number and social security number for verification purposes.

The University Daily

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Breaking News

Phone: (806)742-3393
E-mail: UD@ttu.edu
Fax: (806) 742-2434

Tech Notes

Tech Notes is a service provided to Texas Tech students by the Student Government Association and The University Daily. To have your student organization event listed, please call 742-3631 or e-mail UD@ttu.edu.

Corrections

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

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TTU Library Web site to host class information

By Jeremy Smith/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech Library is developing a new feature for its Web site that will allow faculty to post class resources for students, giving them direct access to information.

Professors can post information on the Web site, including assignments and recommended resources for completing assignments, which will give students easier access to class information.

Dawn Dockter, external relations for the Tech library, said the service is beneficial for students doing research.

"This will allow professors to post assignments and links that go straight to the source," she said. "This will greatly benefit students because they won't have to wade through a bunch of useless material that just turns them in circles."

Shawn Bethke, a reference librarian working on the Web site, said the system is technically ready to use, but the staff is waiting on submissions from the professors.

In addition to new semester assignments, back files will also be loaded on

the page that are given every term.

"It's a great opportunity for students and staff, using electronic devices, to create an atmosphere that will benefit everyone," he said.

The idea for the new system came from observations by Bethke of other library resource systems.

Susan Hidalgo, assistant head of information services for reference at the Tech library, said the system would be a cooperation between the faculty, students and the library.

"This is just another interchange where we are able to support the faculty in their efforts and students in their research, and save them both some valuable time," she said. "We are all really excited about this attempt to try and make a connection between the library, faculty and students."

At this point, the service is dependent on the interaction of the faculty. Since it is optional, professors may decide not to post information regarding their respective classes, but it is ultimately up to them.

Finalists

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

University's College of Law; Alfred Mathewson, the associate dean of the University of Mexico's School of Law; and Don Zillman, dean of the University of Maine School of Law and interim president of the branch campus.

"We are looking for people with quality administrative experience," Bell said. "They need to be able to work with personal issues."

Bell said the new dean must have good communication skills.

"They need to be able to talk to the faculty, especially the new faculty, and be a mentor for them, as well as have good relations with the main campus," he said.

Bell said he admired former law school dean Frank Newton.

"He had a special ability in communications," he said. "He made the law school a force to be reckoned with."

Brain Shannon, associate dean of the law school, said he enjoyed working with interim dean James Eissinger.

"I think he has done a great job in his position as interim dean of the law school while he has been here

during this transitional period," he said.

Bell said the process for acquiring a new dean is a difficult job.

"The search committee is making really sound choices," he said. "I have never worked with a committee as effective and hard-working as this one."

Alison Myhra, professor of law and member of the search committee, said the process of determining the new law school dean has run smooth.

"We relied on conversation we had with the faculty, and I believe we have had good collaboration and feedback from the faculty to the committee," she said. "We have spent quite a lot of time together with the candidates, and things seem to be running very smoothly."

Myhra said the candidates have many strengths, and the committee and Provost John Burns will choose the most qualified.

"We're all looking for a Renaissance leader," she said. "Our faculty has been able to provide us with contacts all across the country."

Myhra said Newton's shoes will be difficult to fill but not impossible.

"We have been lucky to have a lot of continuity having Newton for 16 and a-half years, but I think we should look at this as an opportunity," she said. "I think we should look for someone to fill the next 20 years."

Israel

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

an immediate withdrawal from the Palestinian territories.

Powell acknowledged Israel's right to self-defense.

"But Israel also has to take into account the implication of its actions," he said.

Mohammed, long viewed as a moderating force in Israeli-Palestinian relations, urged Powell to spare no effort in seeking withdrawal.

When the king asked Powell why he didn't go to Jerusalem first, the secretary responded that "we considered all options," but he wanted to go to Spain Wednesday to meet with European ministers before going to Jerusalem to hold talks with both Israelis and Palestinians.

The Moroccan king, speaking in English during a photo session, told Powell, "I wish you luck because it is going to be difficult."

Jordan's King Abdullah II, in an interview with CBS, said Powell must meet with Arafat or "it will show the Palestinian people and the Arab people that there is an unbalanced approach to dealing with the Israeli-Palestinian issue."

Candidate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Marlene Strathe, from the University of Northern Colorado. Strathe will arrive April 11.

The open forum will begin at 4 p.m. at the Human Sciences building, Room 169. The final candidate, Viola Florez-Tighe, from the University of New Mexico, is scheduled to arrive April 22 and will host her forum at 4 p.m. April 23 in the Matador Room of the Student Union.

Marcy said if he doesn't receive the job, then nothing will be lost.

"I'm in my fourth or fifth year as dean of engineering; five years is about the right time frame for that kind of a position. If I became provost, that would be a natural transition," he said. "If not, then I will go back to that position for a while, and within the next year or two, I will make a transition, probably back to teaching. My students have become my life-long friends."

Seating

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Tech, said the members of the public who own season passes located in the new student seating sections are coming in one-on-one and finding new seats.

"The stadium is scaled by pricing, so we are selling them seats according to their price range, not in just one specific spot," he said.

Warren said the stadium will have 11,685 seats available for students next football season.

"I really think it will be a great atmosphere with the seat changes," Warren said. "The wraparound effect will make a loud and rowdy atmosphere for opponents to compete in."

John Steinmetz, president of the SGA, said the deal for more seats has been in the process of negotiation for a couple of years.

"It was tough getting the seats reserved, but it is a good thing we got it locked away," he said. "I wish students continue to use seats so we do not get

them taken away."

Warren said the new seating arrangement will make all student seating available in the lower bowl area of the stadium.

"I look forward to seeing the effect the fans have on the football team (with students) sitting so close (to the field)," Warren said. "We are increasing the student seating and decreasing the public seating. All is fine if there is a body in every seat."

Jones SBC Stadium also will have Tech Express card readers installed in the concessions stands located on the east and west sides of the stadium.

Michael Shonrock, vice president for student affairs, said students will need their Tech ID to get into football games.

"Nothing compares to all the venues that Tech students receive at our different sporting events," Shonrock said. "We really appreciate the agreement for better seating that was negotiated on behalf of the students for the students."

Raise

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

\$640, which is a 45 percent increase. Executive officers for the SGA cannot waive any fees.

Tammy Dickie, senator-at-large for the SGA, said the money for the pay raises is allocated in the SGA budget from the money the SGA receives from student services fees.

Stumbo said the officers for next year did not feel comfortable accepting the pay raise of \$1,100 so they dropped it to \$1,000.

Wesley Stephens, journal clerk for the SGA, said even though the Student Senate approved the resolution, the officers will not be receiving that much of a raise because of the possible hiring of a full-time secretary.

"Dr. Shonrock (vice president for student affairs for Tech) said in order to get a full-time secretary, the officers cannot be paid \$1,100," he said.

The new secretary will be a graduate student and will be called the organizational finance officer.

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Acclaimed 'No Man's Land,' released on DVD

MOVIE REVIEW

It's the middle of the night. The air is thick with fog, and there is not a sound

to be heard. A Croatian relief squad is making its way onto a battlefield to replace some of their worn troops. It's the middle of the 1993 Bosnian/Serbian con-



JAMES EPPLER

if their guide on this foggy night is reliable. One soldier remarks that the fog is so thick that he cannot even see his feet.

This describes the opening scene from Danis Tanovic's Academy Award winning "No Man's Land."

When day breaks and the fog has melted away, the troop finds that they have gotten lost in and are now in the middle of the battlefield with the Serbs staring them straight in the eye. They are quickly shot down but one soldier, Ciki (Branko Djuric) makes it into

flict. The battlefield is leveled off with the Bosnians on one side and the Serbians on the other. There is a large trench in the middle dividing them.

The relief squad secretly whispers to each other wondering

trench safely.

The Serbians send two of their men out to check for survivors in the trench. Ciki hides and watches as one of the Serbs takes one of his dead comrades and places a landmine under him as a trap for Croats that come to collect their dead soldiers.

About to be found, Ciki springs from his hiding place. He kills one of the Serbs and wounds Nino (Rene Bitorajac).

Ciki spares him, thinking that he may be useful alive. Soon the "dead" man on the landmine awakens and learns that if he moves, they will all be blown to bits.

The tension continues to build as the two soldiers fight for control of the situation. The control depends on who has the gun. They finally come to an agreement to help each other out.

Nino has recently joined the war, and Ciki is a bitter man who saw his village burn due to the Serbian military. They resolve to make sure that each makes it out of the current conundrum. Nino even makes an attempt at a proper in-

roduction and offers his hand to Ciki. Ciki acrimoniously refuses the gesture pointing out that the next time they see each other will be through a gun's sight.

Writer/director Danis Tanovic does not set the goal of forcing viewers to side with one of these soldiers. At different times, each soldier holds the other at gunpoint and forces him to say that their side started the war.

That's really not the point of the film. The film is trying to illustrate the ludicrousness of the entire war. Soon the United Nations becomes involved along with the press. If any, the real enemy is the U.N. and the press in their failure to bring resolve to the situation quickly.

Tanovic's film defeated the favorite, France's "Amelie," for Best Foreign film this year at the Academy Awards. It's a taut and gripping film with moments of such silent intensity that one can hear a bead of sweat drop off of a soldier's face. It does the smart thing and keeps the situation realistic by not having these two mortal enemies end up being the best of

friends by the film's end. Djuric and Bitorajac are excellent as Ciki and Nino, respectively, and the film possesses a certain intrinsic beauty. It's also funny in an uncomfortable sort of way as we may want to laugh at dialogue, but the drama of the situation precludes us.

Now available on video and special edition DVD. Spoken in Bosnian with English subtitles.

EPPLER'S RATING: ★★★★★

- ★★★★★ - Flawless
- ★★★★ - Excellent
- ★★★ - Good
- ★★ - Mediocre
- ★ - Awful

TUESDAY		APRIL 9					
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 63 FOX Lubbock	
7:00	Morning Bus. Body	Today Show	News	Sabrina Lighthouse	Good Morning	K. Copeland Magic Bus	
8:00	Callou Barney		Early Show	Tarzan Recess	America	Caroline Paid Program	
9:00	Dragon Tales Arthur	Today Show	Sally Jessy Raphael	Judge Mathis	Regis & Kelly	Cross/Over Cross/Over	
10:00	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	People's Court	View	Ananda Lewis	
11:00	Mr. Rogers Teletubbies	Montel Williams	Young & the Restless	Hatchett Paid Program	Judge Judy Port Charles	Other Half	
12:00	Motorweek Fine Art	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Paid Program Paid Program	
1:00	Health Diary Clifford	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Jenny Jones	One Life To Live	Matlock	
2:00	Sagwa ZOOMatoo	Hyland Square	Guiding Light	Paid Program Cluesless	General Hospital	Divorce Court	
3:00	Arthur Cyberchase	Rosie O'Donnell	Maury Povitch	Paid Program Street Smart	TBA	Joe Brown Joe Brown	
4:00	Bebe/Lions R. Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	For Women Judge Judy	7th Heaven	Family Feud	Sabrina Home Impr.	
5:00	Zoom Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	Jeopardy	Weekend Link	News ABC News	King/Hill Simpsons	
6:00	News Hour	News CBS News	News	Voyager	News W/Fortune	Friends Raymond	
7:00	NOVA	Will/Grace Will/Grace	JAG	Buffy	Dharma/Greg Dharma/Greg	That 70's A. Richter	
8:00	Shape of Life	Frasier PG Scrubs TV14	Guardian	Girlfriends Parkers	NYPD Blue TV14	24	
9:00		Dateline	Judging Amy	Cops	Court PG	News	
10:00	Nightly Bus. Rademeter	News Tonight Show	News David	Change/Heart Blind Date	News Nightline	Skinfield Frasier	
11:00		Conan	Letterman Craig	Blind Date Change/Heart	Incorrect Abbott	Cheers Shoot Me	
12:00		O'Brien Last Call	Kibrom Paid Program	Paid Program Shop @ Home	Access Paid Program	Spin City Coach	

6PM FRIENDS 6:30 EVERYBODY LOVES RAYMOND

7:30 PM **24** 8PM

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ABC keeps Koppel after losing Letterman

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC's owners and "Nightline" host Ted Koppel have reached a detente of sorts, with the network agreeing to keep the late-night news show in its time slot for at least two more years.

Robert Iger, president of ABC parent Walt Disney Co., issued a statement Monday promising to "renew and reaffirm our support for 'Nightline,' one of the network's signature programs."

The two decade-old news program was threatened by ABC's strong bid to lure David Letterman. His talk show would have supplanted "Nightline" in the 11:35 p.m. time slot, but Letterman chose to stay at CBS.

Stung by the prospect that he would lose his time slot, Koppel publicly called for a clear signal from Disney that "Nightline" could count on serious corporate backing. He said the show deserved "more than bland assurances or a short-term guarantee."

A month of private talks produced an agreement in which Koppel said Monday that "it's possible to say 'Nightline' is even stronger than it was before."

Statements issued by Disney and ABC mentioned no specific promises. But someone with knowledge of the talks who spoke on the condition of anonymity said "Nightline" had been promised

its time slot for at least two years.

"It took some time to work everything out, but I'm very pleased with how it's come out in the end," Koppel said.

Iger said: "We look forward to working with ABC News to make a strong program even stronger in the coming years. We are confident that 'Nightline' will continue to set a high standard for television journalism for years to come."

ABC is unlikely to have given up its hope for a more profitable late-night entertainment show, but no sure-fire talent appears on the horizon.

ABC News President David Westin said he did not believe "Nightline" had suffered permanent damage from the episode.

"Normally things like this would be dealt with entirely internally," Westin said. "But because there had been so much reporting and speculation, I think that everyone concluded and, more importantly, Bob concluded, that we put it all to rest."

Westin also said he was comfortable with his support from ABC management. The network's chief news executive found out about ABC's courtship of Letterman only hours before it was made public, and several weeks after it was going on privately.

Westin said he believed Koppel had been unfairly criticized by stories that talked about his contractual agreement.

Hey Texas Tech PLAYBOY is here interviewing

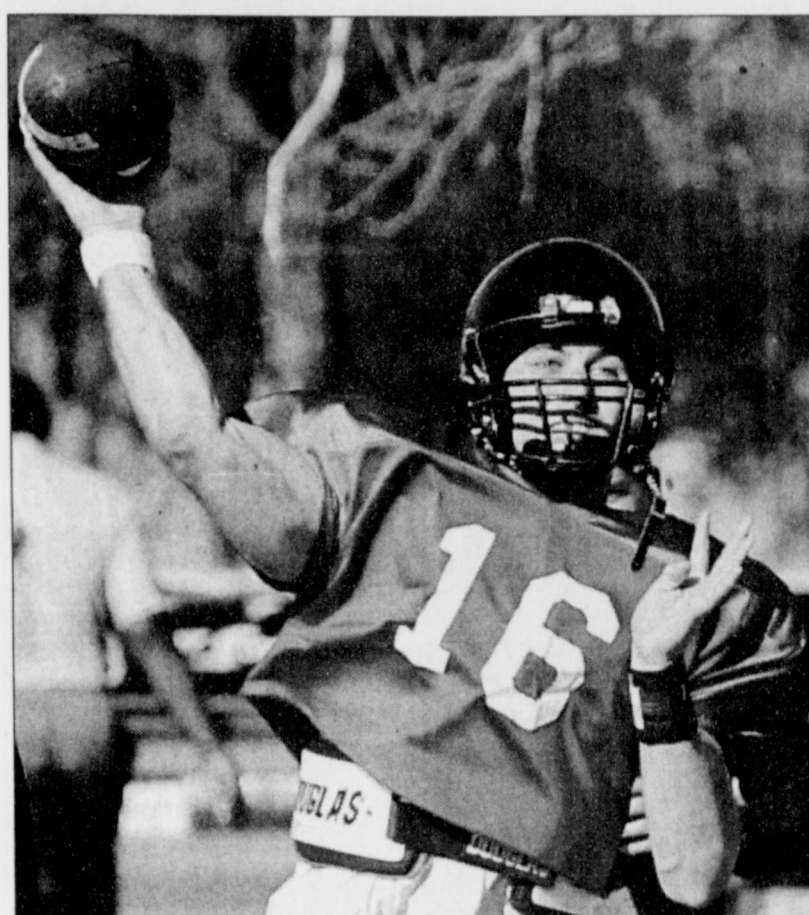
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TUESDAY, APRIL 9 & WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10



JENNA HANSEN/ Staff Photographer

TEXAS TECH QUARTERBACK Kliff Kingsbury works on his passing game during spring football practice last week in preparation for Saturday's Red and Black intrasquad scrimmage Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium. Kingsbury is featured on his own Web page at www.kliffkingsbury.com, dedicated toward his run at the Heisman Trophy.

Tigers fire Garner, Smith after 0-6 start

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers, baseball's lone winless team, fired manager Phil Garner and general manager Randy Smith on Monday.

Luis Pujols, a coach with the Tigers, will take over as manager on an interim basis, said team president Dave Dombrowski, who will assume the GM's job.

"It's a sad day for me and also a happy day," Pujols said.

Felipe Alou, fired last year as Montreal's manager, was considered a top candidate to wind up with the Tigers' job.

"I'm interested in managing," Alou said from his home. He would not say whether he had been contacted by Detroit officials.

Although among the earliest firings in major league history, the dismissals of Garner and Smith were not the first this season. The Boston Red Sox replaced manager Joe Kerrigan and general manager Dan Duquette during spring training.

Detroit, which hasn't had a winning record in April since 1993, sputtered in the first week of the season, dropping three games each to Tampa Bay and Cleveland.

The Tigers hired Garner in October 1999. He was considered a well-respected manager despite a losing record with Milwaukee. At the time, Garner also was a candidate for an opening with the Chicago Cubs.

Kingsbury

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

and post his records. Kingsbury is the owner of 33 school records and could become the 19th quarterback in NCAA history to crack the 10,000 career yards passing mark.

"With numbers like his, I don't think they should be forgotten," Leach said. "So, I think the site is good to see that they're getting the word out."

Leach said with how schools compete to get their Heisman candidates noticed, it is critical that Tech made this Web site.

"The way schools are spending money, I think it's important to have the Web site," Leach said. "I also think it's the most effective way to get it out there."

Chris Cook, assistant athletics director for media relations, said that is why Tech chose to create a Web site that pro-

motes Kingsbury.

"I asked myself, 'what is the most cost effective way to reach people?'" Cook said. "That's no question; it was the Internet."

Cook said the fliers and booklets schools send out cost thousands of dollars. The Web site, however, only cost Tech \$35. Tech will still send out "mailers," but it will not be its main use of endorsement.

Cook said he also wanted to do something different for a change.

"When you look at it, you always get mailers, CDs and notepads, and they may do some good," Cook said. "But I wanted to do something that hasn't been done before."

Indiana University made a Web site

for its candidate last year, Antwaan Randle El, but Cook wanted to make Kingsbury's site more involved.

Fans will be able to read a weekly diary by Kingsbury and participate in chat rooms. There also will be weekly question-and-answer sessions. The site will include video highlights, a biography and career highlights.

Kingsbury said he believes the site will not bring any added pressure but rather, will be an encouragement.

"There's not really any pressure; it's more of an opportunity," Kingsbury said. "We have 13 games to make a name for ourselves, and this will be an opportunity for us to put up some big numbers and get attention."

A Web site may be looked at worldwide, but Kingsbury will not have the exposure of his face in the middle of Time Square.

Oregon bought space to promote its candidate, Joey Harrington, last season; and Kingsbury said he did not think Tech was big enough to do such a thing.

"I don't think TDU has that kind of grip," Kingsbury said. "I'm sure they can't roll that deep."



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Raiders rebound, shuck Cornhuskers 6-1

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech men's tennis team came back strong Sunday after its near upset against Texas A&M on Friday. The Red Raiders (11-8 overall, 2-3 Big 12 Conference) defeated the Nebraska Cornhuskers (7-9 overall, 1-4 Big 12) 6-1 in commanding fashion at the McLeod Tennis Center.

Tech won all three doubles matches and lost one singles match.

Tech coach Tim Siegel said his team did a good job to turn around from the loss to A&M.

"Friday was such a well-played match, and I think the team felt down," Siegel said. "But we bounced back, and we made a decent team look bad."

Tech overpowered Nebraska in nearly every match. All five of the Raiders' singles victories came in straight sets, and Tech's only loss had both sets go to tiebreakers.

"We beat them badly, and Nebraska's a good team," Siegel said. "They didn't show it today because we got on them early."

Siegel said he was glad his team got the chance to play soon after the A&M loss.

"When you lose a tough match like that, if you have to sit around for a week, it's tough. It eats at you," Siegel said. "So, it's good to get back into it right away."

Raider Royce Ramey said the team

bounced back strong rather than taking the other option - to stay down.

"This was a great rebound," Ramey said. "There could have been two things that happened. We could have come in flat and disappointed, or we could take it to these guys, and I think we made a statement."

That statement is Tech is not going to give up.

"We proved that we're not a team that's going to fold," Ramey said. "We have great resiliency on this team, and we just put it together from one through six."

Siegel said the one player that showed a lot of character and forgot about the loss was Alfonso Perez.

"It was good to see Alfi come back after that tough loss he had Friday," Siegel said.

Perez lost the deciding match to A&M in a tiebreaker. He answered with a 6-1, 6-2 against his opponent Sunday.

The win against Nebraska is Tech's second in five years, and Siegel said he

had been looking forward to the match with the Cornhuskers this season.

"Nebraska beat us three of the last four," Siegel said. "So, this match has been marked on my calendar all year. I've wanted it all year, and I'm glad we won."

With the end of the season approaching, postseason hopes are starting to surface, but Ramey said the Raiders know they can only focus on one match at a time.

"Everyone showed why we should be a contender," Ramey said. "We're writing our own script at this point. If we win out, we could be in the (NCAA) tournament, but that's out of our hands."

Ramey said the postseason should not be the team's main focus and should allow its performance to speak for the squad.

"That's something that should not be on everyone's minds," Ramey said. "All we can do is continue to play well and let the chips fall where they may."

We proved that we're not a team that's going to fold. We have great resiliency on this team, and we just put it together from one through six.

— ROYCE RAMEY
Texas Tech Netter



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Photography Editor

TEXAS TECH TENNIS player Michael Innerebner hits a backhand during the Red Raiders' 6-1 victory against Nebraska on Sunday at the McLeod Tennis center. The win was two days after Tech's upset bid against Texas A&M came to halt in the last match.

Kingsbury gets own Web site

By David Wiechmann
Staff Reporter

Texas Tech launched its first Heisman candidate campaign on the World Wide Web in cooperation with FansOnly, a Web site company, when the Tech athletics department opened www.kliffkingsbury.com Monday to promote the quarterback's senior season and run for college football's highest honor — the Heisman Trophy.

Kingsbury said he likes the idea of having a Web site because it puts Tech in the limelight.

"I think it's good for the university as a whole," Kingsbury said. "It will help the program out by getting some publicity. I think it's a good idea. It will give Tech more exposure and let people see we have good players out here."

The campaign may have started last year when Tech coach Mike Leach said Kingsbury was the best quarterback in the Big 12 Conference. Now fans, players, coaches, reporters or anyone can follow his season to determine if Kingsbury is the best.

"Anytime you accomplish what he did in conference, you should get noticed," Leach said. "His stats have been the best in the conference two years in a row now."

The Web site will have statistics after every game the Red Raiders play

KINGSBURY continued on page 7

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