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Pair of bombings in Bali kill at least 187

By Irwan Firdaus/Associated Press

BALI, Indonesia — Terrified tourists tried Sunday to flee this island paradise that turned into an inferno, with the death toll from a pair of bombings climbing to 187 and fears growing that al-Qaida has taken its terror campaign to the world's largest Muslim country.

Many of those killed by the two bombs that tore through a nightclub district on Bali island Saturday were Australians as well as other foreigners from Canada, Britain, Germany and Sweden. Three Americans were among the

more than 300 people injured.

No one claimed responsibility for the bombings — the worst terrorist attack in Indonesia's history — but suspicion turned to al-Qaida and an affiliated group, Jemaah Islamiyah, which wants to establish a pan-Islamic state across Malaysia, Indonesia and the southern Philippines. It is accused of plotting to blow up the U.S. and other embassies in Singapore.

In Washington, President Bush condemned the attack as "a cowardly act designed to create terror and chaos" and offered U.S.

help in finding the perpetrators.

"The world must confront this global menace, terrorism," he said.

The attacks were on the second anniversary of the al-Qaida-linked attack against the USS Cole off Yemen that left 17 sailors dead and took place amid signs of increasing terrorist activity that had led to the closure of U.S. embassies and renewed terror alerts for Americans.

The destruction started when a small homemade bomb exploded outside Paddy's Discotheque in the maze of clubs and bars on

Kuta Beach, a popular haunt with young travelers. Shortly afterward, a huge blast from a bomb in a Toyota Kijang, a jeep-like vehicle, 30 yards down the street devastated the crowded Sari Club, a surfers' hangout.

A third, smaller bomb exploded outside the U.S. consulate. No one was injured in that blast.

The second blast ripped into the open-air bar, triggering a massive burst of flames that officials said was caused by the explosion of gas cylinders used for cooking. The explosion collapsed the roof of the flimsy structure, trap-

ping revelers in flaming wreckage. The explosions and fire damaged about 20 buildings and devastated much of the block.

Identification of the dead was slow, since some were burned beyond recognition.

American Amos Libby, 25, felt himself lifted off his feet as he walked by the Sari Club as the bomb detonated.

"All the buildings in the vicinity just collapsed, cars overturned and debris from the buildings fell on them," he said, without giv-

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Tech receives top 50 ranking in Fla. study

By Michael Castellon/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech ranked 43rd among the top 50 public research institutions in the country, according to a new University of Florida study.

The University of Florida publication, Top American Research Universities 2002, compares 600 public and private universities in nine different categories.

Assistant Provost Liz Hall said the university has consistently strived for excellence in research.

"A lot of people have worked really hard to get this accomplished," Hall said. "It's just now we're seeing the fruit of our labor."

In order to rank among the top 50, an institution must score in the top 25 in one of the nine categories and conduct at least \$20 million annually in federally supported research.

Categories include total research, federal research, endowment assets, annual giving, national academy

members, faculty awards, doctorates granted, postdoctoral appointees and median SAT scores.

Institutions are ranked based on how they perform on each of the nine categories.

Vice President of Research Robert Sweazy said he is pleased with Tech's ranking.

"We're very pleased with the ranking, but we still have a lot of work to do," Sweazy said. "The data used for that survey are two years old. We've made great advancements in the past two years."

Sweazy said Tech will make an effort to continue to improve research at the university.

He said according to raw data provided by the National Science Foundation, Tech ranks 82nd among public universities.

"The University of Florida has a center that receives that data," Sweazy said, "but assimilates it into

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Students say lawsuits make Tech look bad

By Keli Johnson/Staff Reporter

Some Texas Tech students think the outbreak of discrimination lawsuits adversely affects the university's image and may deter future employees from applying to the university.

Students said they think the lawsuits affect both potential students and faculty members. The lawsuit involving Lucinda Miller and Elaine King-Miller versus the Tech School of Pharmacy is a gender-based discrimination. Another lawsuit involves race discrimination against the Tech system.

Amanda Broadwell, a sophomore architecture major from Wichita Falls, said she believes the university needs to take action and preventative methods. She said the lawsuits are a deterrent for potentially viable candidates to teach at Tech.

"Tech needs to step up its training programs and prevent discrimination because it is not acceptable," she said. "The university could correct these

discrimination problems if they made the commitment to do so, but it is evident they aren't."

Broadwell said employees at Tech seem more willing to stand up for what they believe in and what they think is right. She said women and minorities who are considering a position at Tech may reconsider in light of these lawsuits and the way Tech is handling them.

"The lawsuits reflect poorly on Tech's image, and it appears that the university is not aware of problems facing its employees," she said.

Bill Hunter, who trains and educates employees about discrimination in the Quality Service office, said it is common at all universities to have these types of lawsuits, and the only way to remedy the problem is through preventative training and education.

"Our courses at Tech involve 30

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HEALING HUNGER



TYSON JEFFREYS/Staff Photographer

ALAN MUROM AND Reverend Marisue Smith of Lubbock volunteer for the Saturday Lunch provided by First Methodist Church. The church's outreach program is participating in the 12th annual Lubbock OctoberFast, which encourages local citizens to fast for one meal sometime during the week and donate the cost of that meal to a food bank. Money raised from the event will benefit local food banks. The event coincides with World Hunger Day on Wednesday.

Annual OctoberFast in Lubbock raises money for local food banks

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

The South Plains Food Bank is sponsoring the 12th annual OctoberFast in Lubbock, with several events planned to coincide with World Hunger Day on Wednesday.

The biggest part of OctoberFast is encouraging local citizens to fast for one meal sometime during the week of Oct. 14 to 18, and donate the cost of that meal to the food bank or an individual church.

Participating churches and food banks will then donate the total collections to the food bank at the Mayor's Hunger Hero Awards Luncheon on Friday, according to information from the food bank.

Karen King, the director of food bank operations and development, said OctoberFast was created to increase the community's awareness of both the worldwide and local hunger problem and also to raise funds for Second Helpings, the food bank's

community kitchen program throughout Lubbock.

Activities for the week include an interfaith service at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Bickley Chapel in Covenant Medical Center, located on 19th Street. The Mayor's Luncheon is located at the Quaker Avenue Church of Christ at 17th Street and Quaker Avenue.

The luncheon is an opportunity for the city to honor local hunger heroes who have been nominated by

churches and nonprofit organizations, King said.

The public is welcome to come to the luncheon, which is free, and can also make donations.

King said there are many people in Lubbock in the "at risk for being hungry" category. People are placed in this category based on income and how far below the poverty level they are.

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JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

TEXAS TECH FIRE Marshal Walter James explains to a group of students the importance of smoke detectors and sprinkler systems in residence halls as a fire in a mock dorm room spreads rapidly Friday at the bonfire site.

Demonstration shows importance of fire safety

By Angela Timmons/Staff Reporter

Turnout was low at two fire safety demonstrations held Friday, presented by the Department of Environmental Health and Safety at Texas Tech.

The demonstrations were held at 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. at Urbanovsky Park. Part of the demonstration was the burning of a mock residence hall room.

Tech sponsored the burning presentation. The Lubbock Fire Department was present for support and safety in case things get out of hand, Fire Marshal Walter James said.

James said the burning of the mock

residence hall room was his idea, to show students how quickly fire and smoke can spread throughout a room and to show how sprinkler systems installed at Tech work in the residence hall rooms.

"We want students to see how the smoke detector works and understand how serious (a fire) is," James said.

James added that the push for fire safety is prevalent across the country, and this is the first year Tech is doing this project.

James told students present at the demonstration that more than half of the residence halls on campus have sprinkler heads in them, and every

room has a smoke detector. James showed the students a sprinkler head up close and explained its functions and parts.

James said rooms with sprinklers have two sprinklers each, one per sidewall, so that together they can reach the entire room when activated.

James told the gathering that many universities do not install sprinkler systems in rooms. He added that Tech anticipates every residence hall room to contain sprinklers in about five years.

The Department of Environmental Health and Safety at Tech partially burned the chair and wall that were

part of the mock dorm room. The mock dorm room's sprinkler system activated and extinguished the fire as it would in a real situation.

James said Sandia Construction in Lubbock donated the mock residence hall room. Simplex Grinnell donated the smoke alarms and sprinkler for the mock dorm room.

Environmental Health and Safety manager Randy Nix said the presentations were in support of National Fire Prevention Week, which was Oct. 6 through 12.

"We're emphasizing fire safety on

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The Rundown



Fort Worth targets young voters 18 to 25

FORT WORTH (AP) — Like many other college students, Anthony Oppermann stays busy studying and socializing but tries to keep up with current events and politics.

The 19-year-old TCU student is even registered to vote. But he isn't sure if he'll have to go to La Grange, his hometown near Austin, to cast his ballot on election day. Even if he can stay in Fort Worth, he isn't sure where to go, for whom to vote or if he'll have time.

His friends face the same dilemma. "I think there's some interest as far as voting, but we're not necessarily in the loop because we're in college," Oppermann said. "We kind of think, 'How does it affect us?'"

He's like other young adults — in college, in the work force or starting families — who say voting isn't a priority. Some feel lawmakers don't listen to them, while others say the issues become muddled as candidates trade insults.

There are about 26 million Americans ages 18 to 25, but only about a third voted in the last election, according to Project Vote Smart, a nonprofit research group working to provide unbiased information on candidates, elections and issues.

That's why the organization has launched a young voters program in Fort Worth and five other cities — San Jose, Calif.; Lincoln, Neb.; Columbia, S.C.; Indianapolis, Ind.; and Tampa, Fla.

Frustrating hunt for serial sniper continues

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — Investigators hunting a sniper responsible for 10 attacks released their first wanted poster — composite images of a white box truck — after authorities confirmed Saturday that an eighth death was linked to the killer.

The images are the first of any kind to be released in association with a killer who has been stalking suburban Washington areas and targeting victims apparently at random. More than a week after the shootings began, a massive task force of county, state and federal officers still won't say if they know who they're looking for, or even if the sniper is acting alone.

"We're putting information out, asking people to have their memories jogged," said police Chief Charles Moose of Montgomery County, where five people were killed.

The two images, produced by the FBI based on witnesses from more than one shooting, show a flat-front white truck with a roll-up door in the back, a weathered paint job, a small dent in the back bumper and unknown dark purple or black writing on the side.

The witnesses were unable to provide the exact wording on the truck or the license plate number. They did tell investigators it appeared to be an older model with a loud motor.

Islamic groups offer to cooperate with war

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Six conservative Islamic groups that did surprisingly well in Pakistan's parliamentary elections offered to support the U.S. war on terror as long as it isn't against Islam.

"America should not worry about our success," said Ameer ul-Azemm, spokesman for United Action Forum, a coalition of the parties. "We would like to have better ties with them."

Azemm told The Associated Press that the alliance is ready for talks with U.S. officials "to work out what they expect from us and what we want them to do in the future for having better friendly relations."

"We are ready to cooperate with the U.S. in the war against terrorism, but they should not expect support from us in a war against Islam or Muslims," Azemm said.

He didn't spell out what he meant, but Qazi Hussain Ahmad, head of the Jamaat-e-Islami party, suggested it would mean leaving it to Muslims to pursue Taliban and al-Qaida forces.

"We will be flexible in the future," Ahmad said. "We would like to cooperate with the world community in the war against terrorism, but this will be done by our own forces," Ahmad said.

Ahmad said the United States should change its policies toward Islamic countries and "realize that every problem can't be resolved with the use of power."

The alliance, which usually gets

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a different format for their rankings.

"We're going to make a considerable effort to bring in more federal research dollars," Sweazy said. "We need to make more effort in terms of gaining faculty awards and have our faculty recognized nationally and internationally."

The study made adjustments to the institutions reported data to reflect research activity conducted on each systems' flagship campus rather than system wide.

Tech's ranking was based on factors including the university's accumulation of \$68,224,000 in total research revenue in 2000, \$316,483,000 in endowment assets in 2001 and \$115,821,000 in annual giving in 2001, according to the report.

In 2001, Tech received three faculty awards and granted 139 doctorates. In 2000, Tech's mean SAT score was 1074, according to report.

Tech's total research revenue ranked the university 85th nationally. Tech ranked 46th nationally in endowment assets, 131st in median SAT scores and 68th in doctorates granted.

OctoberFast

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One in four children in Lubbock are in the at-risk category, she said. Children include those between the ages 1 and 16. The four soup kitchens throughout the city feed about 1,000 meals a week, so a good number of Lubbock citizens are at risk of going hungry, King said.

The money raised from OctoberFast and from donations throughout the year goes to transporting food from local restaurants to the food bank and soup kitchens, she said.

The food bank also has to buy some of the food not supplied by other means.

"It takes money to provide services," King said.

Fire

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on campuses and in residence halls," Nix said. "The things we're demonstrating could apply anywhere but are oriented toward residence halls."

Nix said fires have not been a significant problem at Tech, the extent of which have been minor fires.

"But it doesn't take but one bad one and the loss of property and life can be serious," Nix said. "It has been a problem across the country, in both on-and-off campus and in Greek houses. Our whole effort is preventive."

Nix said the Lubbock city fire marshal inspects TTU's Greek houses.

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He said he saw a man with no legs and another with a cable stuck through his stomach.

"Who knows if this couldn't happen again? I really don't want to go back to Kuta," he said looking for his airline ticket home.

Indonesian National Police Chief Gen. Da'i Bachtiar called the it "the worst act of terror in Indonesia's history."

Law Suits

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minute sessions when an employee first comes to Tech and one to one-and-one-half hour refresher courses every two years," he said. "We look at what types of claims and lawsuits have been filed and how to prevent those problems in the future."

He said complaints about discrimination are filed through the EEOC office on campus. Those complaints are then investigated and the problems are solved if possible. He said the person who feels they have been mis-

treated may file within 180 days, or may file with the EEOC up to 300 days later.

Hunter said sexual harassment is the most frequently filed complaint across the nation, and the situation is similar at Tech.

Health Sciences Center acting President Elmo Cavin said he could not comment on the lawsuit involving the two women because the case is pending litigation. The two women claimed to have been discriminated against when they applied for tenure and were denied, according to the U.S. Department of Justice legal brief.

The brief stated the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals will hear the case

the week of Dec. 2, when the appellate court rules on an appeal made by Tech to prevent the lawsuit.

After the U.S. District Court overruled Tech's appeal to have an immediate judgment and forgo a jury panel, Amy Warr, a state attorney representing Tech, filed an appeal with the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals, according to the legal brief.

The two women involved could not be reached for comment. Tech administrators could not comment because of pending litigation.

President of American Association of University Women Mary Jean Corbet of the Amarillo chapter said she believes Tech needs to act to prevent discrimination. The association has pledged about \$25,000 for Miller in the suit, and is taking a stand against gender-based discrimination.

Corbet said Tech is no longer denying the discrimination charge, but they are continuing to seek immunity from all discrimination lawsuits. She said she believes this is important because if Tech wins the appeal at the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals, other states may seek immunity from discrimination suits also.

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'Knockaround Guys' banks on star power unsuccessfully



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You might remember seeing trailers to a film called "Knockaround Guys" a few years ago.

It starred Barry Pepper (the sniper from "Saving Private Ryan") John Malkovich, Dennis Hopper, Seth Green (Scotty from "Austin Powers") and some guy named Vin Diesel. The film was completed, and then shelved by New Line Cinema. Two years later, one of its stars, Diesel, has become an

action-movie superstar with such films as "The Fast and the Furious" and "XXX." I suppose New Line was doing some house cleaning and found this movie, realized Diesel was in it, dusted it off, and released it finally.

But Diesel is not the star of this film. He plays one of the main character's friends who beats people up when it is needed. The main character here is Matty Demaret (Barry Pepper) who has the desire to be a

sports agent, but cannot seem to land a job thanks to his mob ties. The ties are his father (Dennis Hopper), a mob boss, and his Uncle Teddy (John Malkovich). Those are some pretty close ties. So Matty decides that he wants his chance to make a name for himself in the mob.

He begs his dad for a job and is finally granted one. The assignment is to pick up a bag of cash in Spokane, Wash., and bring it back to New Jer-

sey. Matty enlists the help of his friend, Johnny Marbles (Seth Green), who owns a private plane. Marbles is to collect the bag, and bring it directly to Matty. Sounds easy, right?

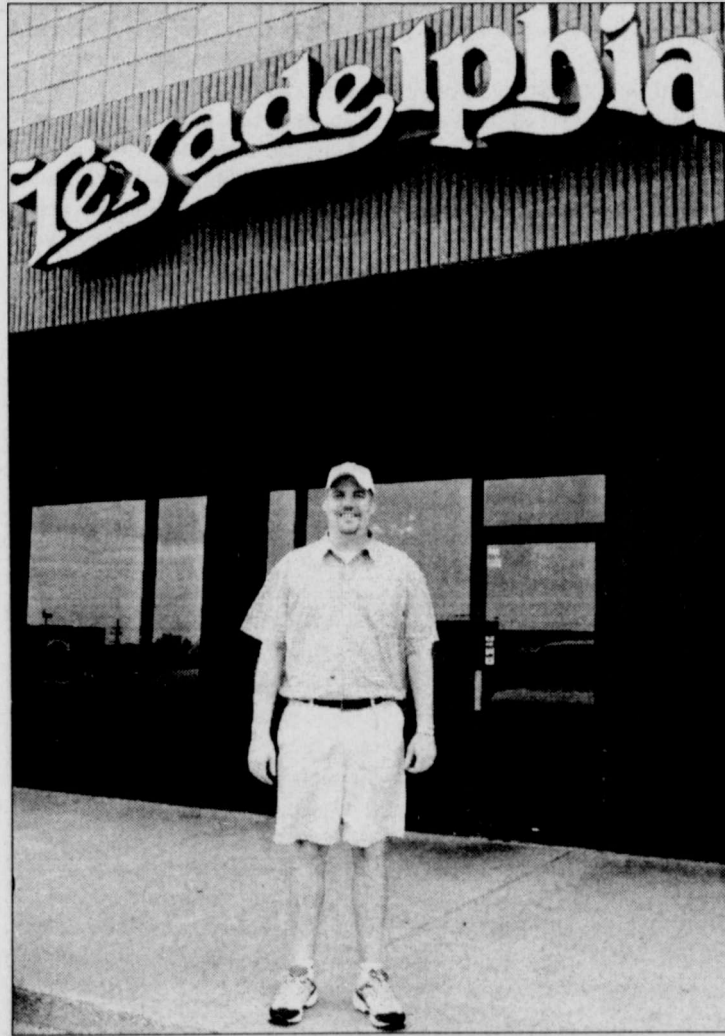
It's hardly well written plot-wise or character-wise, but there are some scenes that are entertaining. Watching Diesel rough up a local tough guy in a bar reminds us of some of the things we like best about him. This goes to show that Diesel had it even

before most people knew he did.

Instead, "Knockaround Guys" is content with being a moderately entertaining film about young wise guys trying to sort out a disastrous mess, and earn some respect in the process. It is not as good as any given episode of "The Sopranos," nor is it as hideous as "Deuces Wild." It's not bad, but it also is not particularly good. Rather, it just sits somewhere casually in between.

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Texadelphia restaurant to serve food, fun, football



JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer

DAVID RALPH, THE owner of Texadelphia, stands in front of his restaurant in the Rockridge Plaza located at 82nd Street and Slide Road.

By Erica Gonzales/Staff Reporter

Three men stumbled upon a juicy and mouth-watering franchise, Texadelphia, a sandwich and burger joint, located at 5217 82nd St.

Two of the owners, Kurt Steves and Jeff Matthews, are Texas Tech graduates and reside in Dallas. The other owner, David Ralph, a Lubbock native, lives in Lubbock and manages the restaurant.

Ralph, a graduate from Lubbock High School, formerly managed a Texadelphia restaurant in Houston for four years.

Tired of the big city life, Ralph realized he wanted to move back to the Hub City.

He enjoyed being the manager of Texadelphia, and knew there was not a franchise located in Lubbock.

Ralph decided to look into opening his own franchise, but knew he would need help.

After speaking to the franchiser in Austin about opening a restaurant, he came across some interesting news.

Coincidentally, two other men, Kurt Steves and Jeff Matthews, had the same idea about a restaurant in Lubbock.

Steves, associate of J.P. Morgan Chase Bank in Dallas, said he had the idea of opening up a franchise in Lubbock after eating at a Texadelphia restaurant.

One night, Steves said he had a

conversation with his Tech colleague Jeff Matthews about franchising a Texadelphia restaurant in Lubbock.

"I had my idea of doing it, and he had his own," Steves said.

Following the conversation, Steves and Matthews contacted the franchiser in Austin and found out about Ralph, he said.

"It couldn't have worked out better," Steves said.

Matthews said they knew Lubbock would have a good market for the restaurant because of Tech students.

He said that is one of the reasons why they chose Lubbock for their location.

The other reason is because of their close ties to the community and Tech, Matthews said.

"Kurt and I are both very excited to follow through with our vision and to see it actually open," Matthews said.

More than 100 sandwiches were sold on the opening day, Steves said.

He said the grand opening for the restaurant will be Oct. 26, and the Tech versus Colorado game will be featured on the six television screens.

He said there also will be food and drink specials that day.

Steves said he and his colleagues are looking into opening another Texadelphia in the new McDougal construction area near Tech campus.

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Rudeness hurts campus mood

The rudeness of people in our society has skyrocketed in the past million years. I'm no Miss Manners myself, but the problem stems from lack of common courtesy.

Every day we see someone doing something rude, saying something rude or just being rude for no good reason. It's like they think they were put on this Earth solely for all others to revolve around them: the queen/king jerk of society. "I am a huge jerk, and I want everything done my way and done on my time." It's as if everyone else's feelings are disregarded because we are merely the 'worker jerks. Allow me to indulge in the rudeness I have witnessed on campus just within the past week.

I am taking this class in which the subject is slightly less interesting and almost as dumb as a box of hair. The instructor tries to teach us every other day about his knowledge on this particular subject. Yes, it is difficult to understand him at some points, but he definitely does a decent job. It would be even more understandable if the two people in the back of the classroom would shut their yappers. This pair talks and talks like nobody else is in the room, and of course, it is never ever

about the subject at hand. The conversation always begins with "OK, so I was like ... blah blah blah." Nobody cares how you were like ... really. The instructor glances at the chatty cathy's every once and while, but says nothing. Hence, the yapping continues throughout the course of the hour. This is so rude to the instructor as well as the students around you. Some of us are actually here to learn, as shocking as that may be.

Another action so rudely displayed is of the quick-to-get-out students. You know who I am talking about. Those people who start packing up their books 20 minutes before the class is scheduled to be over.

They zip, crinkle and squeak their backpacks, papers and chairs while disrupting others. They sit there anxiously ready to leave with total disregard of the professor's lecture. If you are so ready to leave, then by all means, get on out.

Don't show up to class because you think you need to give a little face time so the professor will think you actually care about the class. They will remember your premature zipping and how quickly you wanted out, not that you are an attentive student. Show some common courtesy and wait to pack up after the lecture.

Cell phones; need I say more? Cell



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Everyday we see someone doing something rude, saying something rude or just being rude for no good reason. It's like they think they were put on this Earth solely for all others to resolve around them.

phones have to be the rudest piece of technology allowed into even ruder people's hands. I'm not going to lie; I myself have a cell phone. But, I leave it in the car while I am in class. What is so important you cannot wait for an

hour for class to be over to talk to friends about something lame they did the night before? Unless something emergency-like is happening in your life, you need to leave the cell phone either in the car or turned off.

Most phones, past the Zack Morris style, also have a silent mode. Use it, people. There is nothing worse than a professor being interrupted because some moron forgot to turn their phone off. Common courtesy.

The open-door policy should be enforced on campus. Open doors, literally. About half of the time some nice person will hold a door open and wait for you to enter before entering themselves. But, the other half is the person in too big of a hurry to not let the door slam in the face of the person behind them. I'm not saying you have to be the gatekeeper and make sure everybody gets inside before you. If you are already heading inside, merely make sure the person behind you does not slam into the glass panel.

Also, if someone does open a door for you, male or female, say thank you. They are doing you a small, tiny, minute favor. But, it is a favor.

Final rudeness witnessed is in, yes, the financial aid office. This is self-explanatory. I know I am not the only one who believes the financial aid

office's real purpose is to torture all students needing governmental funding. Now, has this office just gotten a bad rap over the years? I have to say, with serious and dedicated research, no. I literally almost had it out with this woman who worked there over a stupid mistake.

Of course, she stills works there and waits on me every time I go into hell. I really believe on the application for a financial aid position, they ask if you hate students, college and quite possibly all human life. If you answer yes, then you are automatically hired. "So, Ms. So-and-So, you hate everything and thrive on being completely rude to all other living organisms. Hmm, you also have a second grade education. Great. You've got the job."

Now, I'm sure not all of the financial aid people are spawn of the devil. Some are probably very sweet. But, the front men and women ruin the entire aid experience for everyone. Snide remarks and complete lack of help is not going to get anyone here a college education.

In conclusion, Earth inhabits more rude people than any other planet. Surprising? No. So, please put on your considerate demeanor when you step onto Tech grounds. Some people are paying for an education that they actually want here.

Leach is Red Raiders' championship ticket

Every college football team on the brink of attaining super power status has one breakthrough year. I believe this season of college football to be the year the Red Raiders of Texas Tech establish their position as a dominant force in college football. How can I dare make these bold claims? Read on my friend, read on.

Our team has an offense with capabilities unparalleled in the world of college football right now. Did we score 48 points against one of the nation's top ranked defenses (Texas A&M)? Did our offense with Kliff Kingsbury at the helm score 24 points in one quarter? The answers to those previous questions are yes. No one that upholds logic and deductive reasoning could deny that our offense, if oiled correctly, will be unstoppable. Grease the offensive beast, Mr. Leach, and the letter L will have no significant meaning to you.

On a side note, much fuss has been made in recent weeks of our win over Texas A&M. In my mind,

it was just another expected win. Nothing near as significant as the advent of Depo-Provera, the birth control you think about just four times a year. Many Aggie fans I have seen in previous years have brandished signs and shirts stating the slogan, "We're not rivals." I believe these guys to be exactly right. When one takes out a dictionary and defines rival (one that equals or almost equals another in a particular respect) the previous statement, "We're not rivals," holds true given that six of the last eight years the Raiders have defeated the Aggies.

All of us know the extraordinary capacity the Aggies have for defining a various array of things. Recently they defined all of us Raiders as "classless clowns." I question if the Aggies have ever taken a moment to define themselves, given their talent in the area. Perhaps not when you consider the definition they would come up with is not ideal. Aggie: n. — helpless victim of mass hysteria of egregious proportions often displaying characteristics conducive to that of a brain-washed lemming of low repute.



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... I believe the investment our administration made in Leach will prove to be our program's golden ticket out of obscurity.

Up here in Lubbock, we choose to love our team as individuals working together for a common goal as opposed to consciously linking up through some ritualistic chants and losing your individuality.

Back to what I care about: the Raiders. Coach Mike Leach is a genius. While some in the Lubbock and Tech communities have voiced concern recently about the leader of our gargantuan of the gridiron, I believe the investment our administration made in Leach will prove to be our program's golden ticket out of obscurity. Not that this is any indication of our coach's intelligence, but I did see on Raidervision at the North Carolina State game that Leach finished second in his class at Princeton Law. Putting sheer intellectual ability aside for one brief moment in an effort to cite the man's football prowess, it might be worthwhile to note that Leach's offensive principles did aid Oklahoma University in winning their national championship two years ago. Leach's first class of freshmen is now juniors. What potentially profound and history making things might we see in years to come with Leach's leadership?

Kingsbury, the man with the command of Leach's plan, follow through on your goals for yourself this season as

well as any future goals you may have planned for years to come. If your short-term goals perhaps include attainment of The Heisman, you might want to watch your back. Wes Welker wants it too. The Saddle Tramps are going to have their hands full this season seeing to it that on a weekly basis the Victory Bells do indeed "ring out" in a manner similar to that of my brother Aaron (Hunt) "ringing out" the snout of someone trying unsuccessfully to gain some yards. The Goin' Band from Raiderland will have many a bleeding lip from excessive playing of the fight song. But please, various organizations that aid our team don't get down and out about it; we must all sacrifice a little bit in an effort for our football team to achieve immortality in the sport.

I held a belief at the beginning of the season that the team I love with all my heart would go 10-3. Most people claimed I was a sheer lunatic.

If you guys that call Jones SBC Stadium home do continue what you have shown you can do in various segments, you will be a BCS contender.



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Longhorns hook Raiders in three games

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

A slow start and untimely errors played parts in the Texas Saturday volleyball team's 3-0 loss to Tech yesterday at the United Spirit Arena.

The Red Raiders (7-9, 2-5 Big 12 Conference play) failed to take advantage of the home court and jump on the Longhorns (14-3, 6-2) early. Instead, Texas put together the long runs when needed and kept Tech just beyond reach.

"We started slow and never got going," Ann Romjue said. "We had a great run at the end, but we didn't get started early enough."

Texas had a five-point run in game one to take a 28-24 lead. Tech threatened, but still lost 30-28. Despite losing games one and two, Kelly Johnson said she felt Tech was still in command of the match and could turn things around.

"I felt we had the momentum last at the half," Johnson said. "We knew (Texas) was going to come out strong (in game three), and they weren't going to let me down."

Johnson said Texas did not change its approach after the intermission, but hitting errors caused the downfall in game three, and ultimately led to the Longhorns sweeping the Raiders.

"I don't think they did anything different; it was just errors," Johnson said.

The amount of errors was not a problem because Tech had two more errors than Texas' 20. Romjue said it was when the errors occurred that killed Tech.

"Errors weren't that bad; they just came at bad times," Romjue said. "Toward the end we made hitting errors, and it just drains you."

Another trouble spot for the Raiders in their loss was passing. Tech coach Jeff Nelson said passing was not bad,

but it was not up to Tech's normal level of consistency and accuracy.

"Our passing has been off two matches in a row," Nelson said, "and that's very rare for us. We've been out passed in our last two matches, and that usually doesn't happen."

Nelson said Tech did not win any of the crucial statistical categories to win the match, and that also led to the loss.

"When you break the game down to passing, serving and blocking, you've got to win a couple to win the match," Nelson said. "And tonight, we didn't win any."

Nelson said the team may be pushing to achieve more than is possible in

certain situations when the usual plan of attack would work.

"We need to be more disciplined and do the things that we know work over and over again," Nelson said. "I think they're trying to do too much."

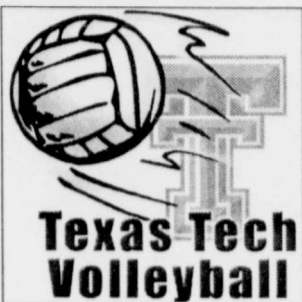
The team can pull some positives from the match because of the spurts it had, even though the team would like to have played well consistently.

"We were flat footed in game three, and we realized it wasn't as hard as we were making it," Nelson said. "It was 20-8 at one point, and it ended 30-24. We outscored them by six points. If we can do it then, we can do it anytime. We have got to be ready all the time

and be tougher."

Johnson said the team cannot let the back-to-back losses stick in the players' minds. It will cause confidence problems and take focus away from the task at hand if the Raiders do not forget about Saturday's loss.

"We have to forget, we can't dwell on this," Johnson said. "You become a head case (if you don't forget); and if an individual harps on their bad performance that's a self-fulfilling prophecy that you'll continue to play that way. We have to forget it and move on."



Recap

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"I didn't see much of it, only toward the end, but it was really special," Iowa State center Zach Butler said. "That's the type of thing he can do. It switched the whole ballgame around. That guy's going to keep you in every ballgame."

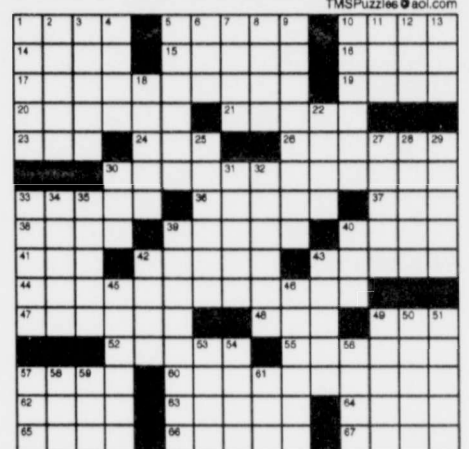
The defenses dominated early and each team managed only a field goal in the first half.

"We didn't have trouble moving the ball," said Tech coach Mike Leach. "The biggest thing that plagued us was turnovers and key plays, making key plays in key situations."

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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By Robert Zimmerman San Diego, CA 10/14/02

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Cyclones spin Red Raiders to road defeat

AMES, Iowa (AP)—Credit Iowa State's defense and two sensational runs for this one.

No. 11 Iowa State kept Kliff Kingsbury in check and Seneca Wallace ignited the offense with a 12-yard touchdown run that covered at least 60 yards of ground as the Cyclones beat Texas Tech 31-17 Saturday night.

Lane Danielsen followed Wallace's touchdown with a 79-yard TD run on a reverse to put Iowa State (6-1, 3-0 Big 12) ahead to stay.

The two big plays helped the Cyclones pile up 228 yards rushing, a key

factor in keeping Kingsbury and the potent Tech offense off the field.

"We knew we had to run the football," Iowa State coach Dan McCarney said. "We got a lot of hard, tough yards in the second half."

Iowa State frustrated a Tech offense that averaged 48.3 points over its last three games. Kingsbury, who threw for more than 400 yards in each of his two previous games, had just 272.

"It seemed like we had tough field position and then turned the ball over," said Kingsbury, who lost a fumble and threw an interception.

"They did a good job of scheming us

and taking care of the football. If you lose the turnover battle, you usually lose the game."

Tech (4-3, 1-1) contained Wallace, the Big 12's leader in passing efficiency, for 2 1/2 quarters, and the two teams were locked in a 3-3 tie before the Cyclones took advantage of two Tech fumbles to break it open.

The first, when Iowa State's Jeremy Loyd ripped the ball from Anton Paige, set up Wallace's touchdown, which is bound to show up on ISU highlight tapes for years to come.

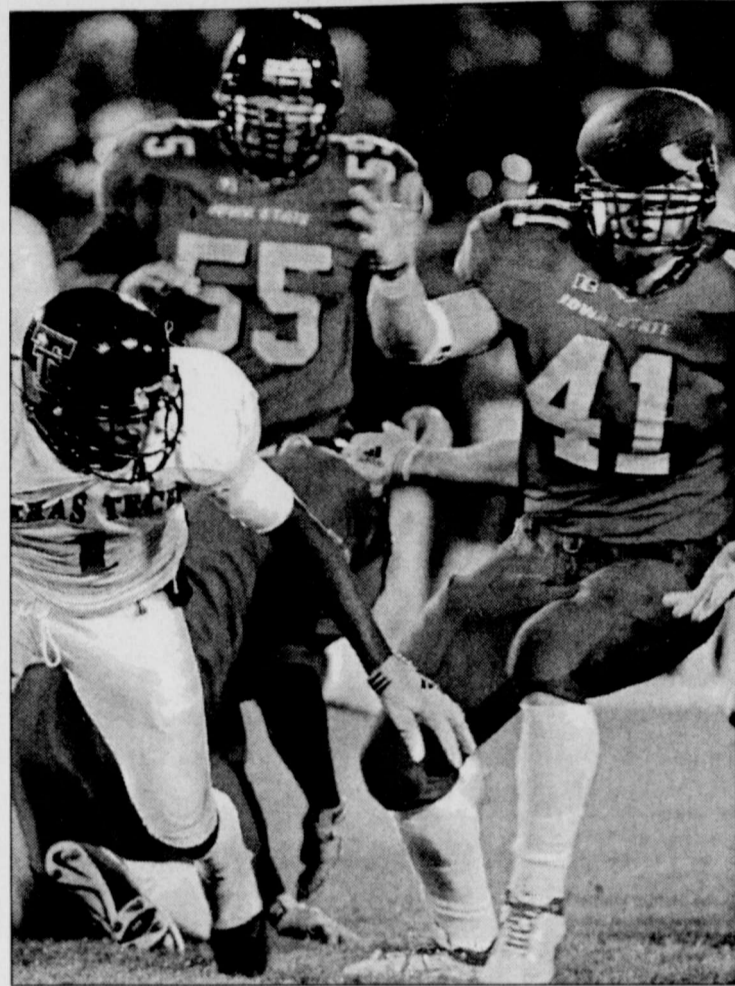
Iowa State took over at midfield

and Wallace completed passes of 28 yards to Danielsen and 17 yards to Lance Young before working his magic on second down at the 12.

Pressured as he dropped back to pass, Wallace retreated all the way to the 32, ran toward the right sideline, barely stayed inbounds as he continued looking for a receiver, then started back to his left at the 10.

Cutting behind a crunching block from running back Mike Wagner on cornerback Ricky Sailor, Wallace strolled into the end zone untouched.

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JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer
IOWA STATE LINEBACKER Jeremy Loyd strips the ball from Tech receiver Anton Paige during ISU's 31-17 win Saturday in Ames, Iowa.

RECAP INFORMATION

T	FINAL STATS:	TECH
17	Score	31
272	Passing Yards	148
189	Rushing Yards	228
27:21	Time of Possession	32:39
4 (3 fumbles, 1 int.)	Turnovers	0
23	First Downs	19
4-14	Third Down Conversions	5-14
5-44	Penalties-Yards	4-30
0-0	Sacks by-Yards	1-6

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