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Students, faculty protest discrimination

By Michael Castellon/
Staff Reporter

About 100 Texas Tech students, staff and faculty rallied Thursday in an effort to speak out against alleged discrimination at the university.

Members of the Silver Ribbon Committee, a group predominately composed of Tech law students, organized the March for Diversity, which began at the School of Law and continued throughout campus.

The committee was formed several weeks ago in response to law professor and former Associate Dean of Law Daisy Floyd's allegations of system-wide discrimination.

A federal complaint filed by Floyd stems from allegations of gender-bias as a factor in last year's search for an interim dean of law, retaliation in the

form of withholding portions of salary and substantial differences in salary among white male and minority faculty.

Adrienne Dunn, a third-year law student from Bedford and president of Women in Law, addressed the crowd of demonstrators at Memorial Circle.

"Mark your calendars, TTU," Dunn said in her address. "Today was the day we made our voices heard, and today was the day we forced the administration to listen to us. We have a duty as citizens of this state and students of this university to demand the truth."

Dunn also slammed the university for its handling of Floyd's complaint.

"It is this purportedly fair process that was not upheld," Dunn said. "It is this purportedly fair administration that has refused to listen to her com-

plaints." Tech President David Schmidly, who was required to be in attendance at a Board of Regents retreat Thursday, said he had initially planned to participate in the march.

"I think it's great students are taking this issue seriously," he said. "While I don't believe there is a discrimination problem at Tech, I think we can do a lot to diversify the campus. I think if we work together in a positive environment, we can accomplish a lot."

Schmidly said he will address his goals for diversifying the campus next Thursday at the School of Law.

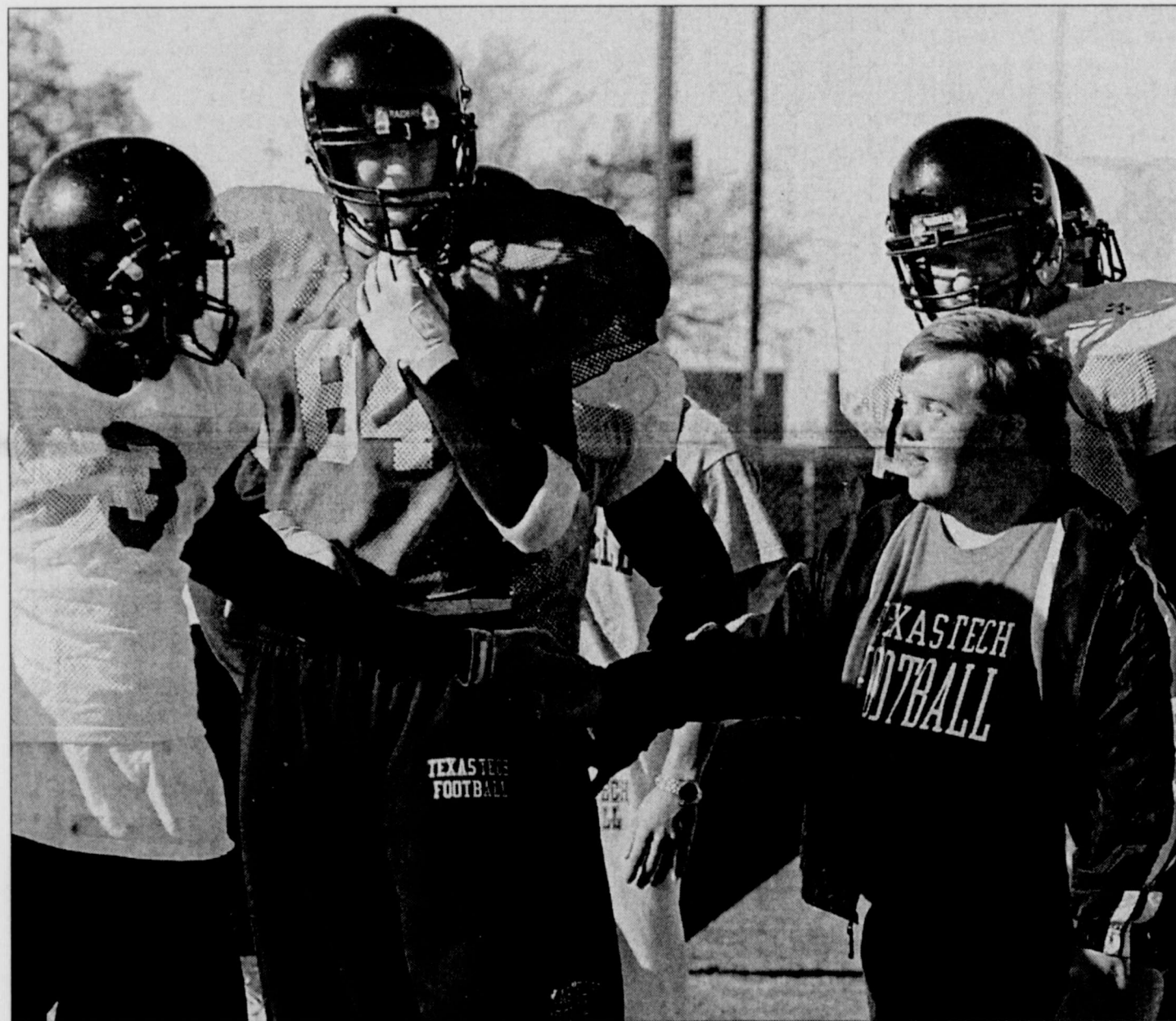
Dean of the School of Law Gen. Walter Huffman said while he respected the committee's decision to

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STUDENTS GATHERED AT the law school at 10 a.m. Thursday morning before marching to the administration building in protest of what they claim is a lack of equality on the Texas Tech campus for women and minorities. **CRAIG SWANSON**/Staff Photographer

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JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer

MICHAEL DAY, who some call the water boy or trainer for the Texas Tech football team, greets some of the players during practice Wednesday afternoon. Day is rooting for the Red Raiders against his original favorite team, the Texas Longhorns.

Red Raider trainer makes impression, inspires team spirit

By Whitney Wyatt/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech's trainer Michael Day said he predicts a win against the Longhorns this Saturday.

His says quite a bit because Day, an avid University of Texas fan three months ago, graduated from Austin Westlake High School and has several high school friends who play sports for the University of Texas.

Michael's mother Pam said her son, who has Down syndrome, changed his stance on which school to cheer for, and he jumped to the Red Raider August after arriving in Lubbock late this August.

"He's turned into a guns-up fan," she said. "It's guns-up and horns-down for Saturday."

Michael can be found riding his golf cart, which is decked out with a Tech license plate and Tech stickers, up and down his street, sharing his love for the Raiders. He installed a CD player so he can blast Tech's fight song while he drives.

Football is nothing new to 21-year-old Michael, who was a trainer for the Austin Westlake High School football team for six years, Pam said.

Every Tuesday through Thursday Michael

shows up for football practice, ready to work and willing to cheer on the football players. He is on the sidelines during some football games, including the Homecoming game against Missouri and this week's UT game.

Some call him the water boy or the trainer, but others call Michael, the "spirit man," his mother said.

"He has pumped up the crowd for many a moon," she said.

B.J. Symons, backup quarterback for the Raiders, said Michael waves towels during the games to get Tech fans more spirited. This, in turn, lifts up the spirits, he said.

"He pumps our spirits," he said. "He makes everyone on the team smile with him."

Symons said he is impressed with Michael's knowledge of football.

"He keeps us up," he said. "He really understands the game."

Michael's devotion to the team is something Symons said he appreciates.

"He puts in a lot of hours," he said. "He devotes all his time and effort."

The friendship between Michael and Symons stretches beyond the football field;

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Council authorizes student committee

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

The City Council approved a resolution 6-0 Thursday authorizing the creation of a Student Community Committee.

Leigh Mauer, the Student Government Association External Vice President, said she is excited about the result and the formation of the committee. The number of students voicing concerns to the SGA facilitated it.

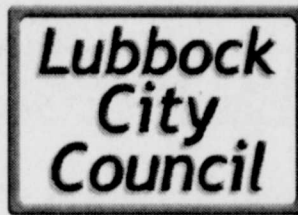
"I had a good feeling it would pass, but when it passed unanimously, I felt

really proud that the Council wanted to work with us," she said.

The Student Government Association was an idea the SGA developed over the summer. It will be comprised of four Texas Tech students and four community members, with a City Council member and Mauer as facilitators.

"This committee will deal with anything and everything," she said. Last year there was a Making Lubbock Student Friendly Committee, and

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Radio personalities air show on campus

By Angela Timmons/
Staff Reporter

Before Rowdy Raider Rally at noon, Lubbock's No. 1 morning radio talk show will be on campus to fire up Texas Tech students for the game against Texas on Saturday.

Z102-FM's "Chris and Dina" will be aired live in front of the Student Union from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. today for a totally "Tech-oriented" show, Student Government Association Spirit Director Elvis Moya said.

Moya said the first 100 students to come by and see Chris and Dina air-

ing their show will receive Z102-FM stickers and a free "Bevo Burger," named for Texas' mascot.

Chris and Dina's show will have drawings for two autographs from Tech football coach Mike Leach and quarterback Kliff Kingsbury, Moya said. Chris and Dina also will give away free prizes on the radio.

Moya said Chris and Dina's show airs throughout the South Plains area.

"It will give the Tech campus a lot of publicity," Moya said. "And it's the No. 1 rated morning show in Lubbock."

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Iraq predicts future trouble with U.S.

By Sameer N. Yaoub/
Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A day after accepting a tough new U.N. resolution, Iraq on Thursday predicted more trouble ahead with the United States as it prepares to receive the first weapons inspectors in nearly four years.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair, meanwhile, combined a renewed threat of force with an assurance to the Iraqi people they would be richer if Saddam Hussein was gone.

Babil newspaper, owned by Saddam's son Odai, called on Iraq's traditional Security Council allies — Russia, France and China — to remain vigilant about America's true intentions.

"Our problem and crisis with the United States is not over yet and may have just begun," the influential newspaper said in a front-page editorial.

Blair, America's staunchest ally, broadcast a message into Iraq saying "The standard of living and prosperity of the

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Gov. Perry initiates \$2.2 million in grants Military dismisses six gay Arabic linguists Iraq's green light will test Hussein's commitment

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Rick Perry announced Wednesday an initial \$2.2 million in grants to workforce development boards across Texas to recruit "first generation" college students, part of his plan to make higher education more accessible to Texans.

The grants were funded from Workforce Investment Act funds administered by the Texas Workforce Commission and funding from the Texas Education Agency.

The governor's plan ultimately calls for \$20 million to recruit, counsel and help prepare students identified as the first generation in their families to attend college.

"These grants are an important first step in our effort to attract more first-generation students to college," Perry said in a news release. "There is no greater priority in this state than the education of our young Texans."

The grants announced Wednesday include:

- Cameron County Workforce Development Board, \$400,000
- Gulf Coast Workforce Development Board, \$394,220
- South Plains Workforce Development Board, \$400,000
- Southeast Texas Workforce Development Board, \$400,000
- Upper Rio Grande Workforce Development Board, \$400,000
- Deep East Texas Workforce Development Board, \$200,000

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Nine Army linguists, including six trained to speak Arabic, have been dismissed from the military because they are gay.

The soldiers' dismissals come at a time when the military is facing a critical shortage of translators and interpreters for the war on terrorism.

Seven of the soldiers were discharged after telling superiors they are gay, and the two others got in trouble when they were caught together after curfew, said Steve Ralls, spokesman for the Servicemembers Legal Defense Network, a group that defends homosexuals in the military.

Six were specializing in Arabic, two were studying Korean and one was studying Mandarin Chinese. All were at the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, the military's primary language training center.

The government has aggressively recruited Arabic speakers since the Sept. 11 attacks.

"We face a drastic shortage of linguists, and the direct impact of Arabic speakers is a particular problem," said Donald R. Hamilton, who documented the need for more linguists in a report to Congress as part of the National Commission on Terrorism.

One of the discharged linguists said the military's policy on gays is hurting its cause.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iraq's acceptance of a new U.N. resolution gave a green light for the return of weapons inspectors whose searches will test Saddam Hussein's commitment to disarm and avert a new war.

An advance team is set to arrive in Baghdad on Monday, and the U.N. inspectors are to begin their work Nov. 25, U.N. officials said Wednesday.

In a nine-page letter of acceptance delivered to U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, Iraq said it wants to prove to the world that it has no weapons of mass destruction. But the letter's harsh, anti-American and anti-Israeli tone raised questions about Iraq's future cooperation and treatment of the arms inspectors.

Annan, speaking to reporters in Washington after meeting with President Bush, said he would wait to determine Iraq's intentions and whether the letter's language "is an indication that they are going to play games."

"I think the issue is not their acceptance, but performance on the ground," Annan said. "So let the inspectors go in, and I urge the Iraqis to cooperate with them and to perform."

Bush, who has threatened a war against Iraq if it fails to comply with the inspectors, wouldn't comment on the letter. But he again warned that he had "zero tolerance" for any Iraqi attempts to hide weapons of mass destruction and said a coalition of nations is ready to force Saddam to disarm.

IN TUNE



GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer
JOHN PERRIN, CHRIS Smith and Angela Mariani perform with the traditional Irish band, Last Night's Fun, at the beginning of the International Day of Tolerance panel discussion in the Student Union on Thursday evening.

McKinney resigns as Perry's chief of staff

Mike McKinney, Gov. Rick Perry's chief of staff, announced Thursday he was resigning from his position.

McKinney, who is known in Lubbock for his involvement in the brawl last year after the Texas Tech Texas A&M football game, has served as Perry's chief of staff since August 2001. Before working for Perry he served as the head of the Texas Health and Human Services Commission and was a former state representative.

Perry said in the release when McKinney committed to serve as his chief of staff, he committed only until after the Nov. 5 election.

McKinney's replacement has not been named yet. He will remain on staff to make the transition easier for his replacement, according to the release.

Kathy Walt, Gov. Perry's press secretary, said it was understood by everyone involved that when McKinney was appointed, he would only be work-

ing through the November election.

"His intention has always been to return to the private sector," she said.

Working for a specified period of time is not uncommon for government appointees, Walt said.

McKinney, who is originally a family physician, has had several offers from different places of business, and Walt said she is not sure what he will do after his resignation takes effect.

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Moya added that the SGA was originally going to air the Chris and Dina show from their Student Union office, but Chris and Dina requested it be outside so they could meet and see more students during the show.

Dina Morales, a 1994 Tech graduate who works with the Chris and Dina show, said she is a big Tech fan.

"It's times like this when I miss school," she said.

Morales added humorously, "I went to Tech, I know what it's like on a Friday - it's like a day off."

However, she said she hopes to see a lot of students in front of the Student Union to visit them.

"We'll be having games, prizes, donuts, hot dogs," Morales said. "It should be a good time."

Morales said the show had been looking for times and places to air the

show live and decided that performing the show on campus this weekend would be a great time because many people would be visiting Lubbock from out of town and a lot of attention is focused on this weekend's football game.

"We do everything we can to be local," Morales said. "And Tech's a big part of the community here."

Kidd Carson and Emily Jones will be at the 11:45 a.m. Rowdy Raider Rally pep rally, also held in front of the

Student Union, with the theme "Twist up Texas." There will be 800 hot dogs, popcorn and lemonade, Moya said, plus commemorative "Twist up Texas" cups donated by Jefferson Commons apartments. "Twist up Texas" T-shirts also will be handed out at the rally.

Moya said the Masked Rider will be signing autographs, and the cheerleaders, Tech poms, Raider Red, High Riders and Saddle Tramps will be there "pumping up spirit."

The Rally also will give away passes to RaiderGate, which opens at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, with Tech grad Cory Morrow performing at 11:30 a.m. One hundred free seats on the 50-yard line also will be awarded to the most spirited organization to attend the rally.

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Tech fitness program puts Sheriff's Office to the test

By Jacqueline Marshall/Staff Reporter

The Lubbock County Sheriff's Office has signed a contract with Texas Tech's Department of Health, Exercise and Sport Sciences to set up individual fitness programs for members of the Sheriff's Office Tactical Team, said Sandy Reeve, instructor of exercise science at Tech.

Greg Parrott, commander of the Tactical Team, said the Sheriff's Office approached the ESS department this summer.

This fall, the Sheriff's Department and the Department of ESS signed a contract for \$300 per officer, which includes an assessment test that determines a person's level of fitness and a one-year membership to the Robert H. Ewalt Recreational Center at Tech.

"We chose Tech, No. 1, because of the extraordinary resources we

have here in Lubbock," Parrot said.

Twenty-one Tactical Team members are a part of the program and are receiving fitness tests including strength and cardiovascular testing using a metabolic chart, a stationary bike and skin fold measurements on each individual to determine body fat percentages.

Roger James, associate professor in the Department of ESS, is conducting the strength capacity testing, and Jim Williams, assistant professor in the department of ESS is conducting the aerobic capacity testing for the program.

James said graduate students in the ESS department will help conduct testing, analyze data, put together the programs and show members how to correctly perform their individualized program.

Reeve said the program started with each member filling out a history of health questionnaire. Testing will occur every Thursday and Friday for the remainder of the fall semester.

Each day three men go through the six-test assessment. The first member to be tested was conducted last Friday.

Reeve said after testing each member, the Department of ESS will devise a workout program based on current fitness levels for each member to follow when exercising at the rec center.

"The bottom line is to come up with a plan that will help them perform their jobs better," Reeve said.

Parrott said one of the many goals for the Tactical Team is to achieve the most efficient means through the program.

"Everyone is very motivated to be in this program," Parrott said.

David Turner, bomb squad commander, said the program will enable the Tactics Team to carry out their duties better.

"I think it's going to be a great program for all (Tactical) Team mem-

bers," Turner said.

Parrott said the Tactical Team responds to high-risk assignments, such as hostage situations, suicides and barricades.

"When people are in trouble, they call the Sheriff's Office; when our deputies are in trouble, they call us," Parrott said.

The Tactical Team is a new unit, formed three years ago when Lubbock Sheriff David Gutierrez was elected to office, Parrott said. The Tactical members are comprised from various divisions of the force ranging from ages 27 to 43.

Parrott said officers receive an average of 16 hours a month of training after basic tactical training.

He said a requirement for officers to join the Tactical Team is a minimum of two years law force experience and a 90 percent firearms shooting proficiency.



JIM WILLIAMS, ASSISTANT professor in the Department of Health, Exercise and Sports Sciences, reads the blood pressure of Michael McFarland, a member of the Tactical Team for the Lubbock County Sheriff's Office. JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer

March

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lead the march, he hoped students would have waited for university officials' response to the allegations.

"One thing you have to do is hear both sides of the story," he said. "As lawyers in training, one useful lesson is learning to wait and hear both sides of the story before you go to court. If I were going to court, I'd like to know as much as I possibly could."

Huffman said Schmidly contacted him and asked to speak to members of the School of Law next week.

"The point I'm trying to make to students is that it's important to recognize Dr. Schmidly has volunteered to come over here and talk about his policies and goals," he said. "They might be premature if the purpose of this march is to question his policy."

Dunn said she believes Floyd's situation is symbolic of a larger problem at the university.

"Our organization has stemmed from a single discrimination complaint filed by our law professor," Dunn said. "We're not here to debate that complaint. Our professor's complaint is evidence of larger, systematic discrimination at Texas Tech."

Several students participating in the rally carried signs reading, "Your silence and inaction won't protect you," and "The glass ceiling is alive and well at Texas Tech."

Marchers also donned shirts reading, "discrimination is not a clerical error."

The statement is a response to Huffman's statement that the withholding of portions of Floyd's salary was the result of a clerical mishandling.

Cass Calloway, a second-year law student from La Vernia, said there was enough statistical evidence available to conclude university officials were not addressing diversity in an effective manner.

"Anybody who says there is not a problem with diversity should look at the numbers," he said.

Calloway said Huffman's request that students reconsider the march until university administrators address the committee fueled students' concern.

"I think the one thing that turned people out is the fact that some people have tried very hard to make us not do this," he said. "I think students don't like to be told 'no.'"

Huffman said despite the committee's decision to march before Schmidly's address next week, he admired their dedication to the cause.

"It's refreshing in some ways to see students care enough about an important issue to arrange a march," he said. "While I may not agree with the timing, their intentions are good."

Jason Mathis, a second-year law student from Paris, said he hopes university leaders make a better commitment to diversifying faculty and students.

"I think they're lacking in effort and they're not showing a commitment to these issues," he said. "They're not showing the effort."

Committee

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Mauer said many positive things resulted from the meetings.

"We said, 'this works really well; let's make something to implement these things,'" she said.

The committee was a joint effort between the SGA and the city, Mauer said. After approaching Mayor Marc McDougal about the idea over the summer, she drafted an outline detailing how she envisioned the committee would work. The City Council worked on the outline until it was satisfied and then formed a resolution.

Applications for the student positions should be available soon, and the deadline to turn in an application is Dec. 1. The SGA will pick the student members over winter break and start in January. She said to get involved, students need to be knowledgeable about Tech and the community. Part of the application process is presenting something problematic about Lubbock and productive ideas to fix the problem.

"We don't want this just to be a gripe-fest," she said. "It's a great opportunity to make Lubbock a better place for students and for community members. I hope with the backing of the community we can

fix these things."

Isaac Albarado, a senior political science and English major from Ballinger and the chairman of SGA's governmental relations committee, was instrumental in the creation of the Student Community Committee.

The SGA formed the idea largely in response to the housing issue at Tech, he said. He would like the committee to address the zoning ordinance that regulates how many related and unrelated people can live in a single-family dwelling.

"We as students don't know how people in that area feel," Albarado said of the residents in Tech Terrace.

"What we're trying to do is really focus in on not only student issues but community issues."

The major purpose of the committee is simply to get interaction between the city and the university in order to resolve the different concerns both sides have about the other.

"It's not like we want to invade Lubbock," he said. "We want an open line of communication."

McDougal said the committee shows that both the City of Lubbock and the City Council are making an effort to work with SGA, and it shows the SGA's desire to be involved in the city government process.

Trainer

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they also are neighbors.

"He'll come over and hang out and watch football," Symons said. "After getting to know him as a person, he's really funny and smart."

Pam said she is thankful for the football team and coaches for making Michael feel welcome.

"What incredible hearts exist," she said, "because I have no connections to anyone in the sports department."

Michael Wilborn, a residential manager for Community Access Inc., which owns eight group homes in the Lubbock area, helped Michael get his position on the football team.

Wilborn, a former Tech football player, gave coach Mike Leach and other coaches Michael's highlight videotape from his trainer days at Westlake. He said after they viewed his tape, everyone knew Michael belonged on Tech's sideline.

"Football is a big part of his life," Wilborn said. "He's living one of his dreams."

Pam describes her son as special. "I have two other kids, but he was the icing on the cake," she said. "He has an incredible spirit."

Michael's spirit has touched many lives, said his sister Amanda, who is a junior at UT.

"I know he made a difference in the Westlake community," she said. "I hope that happens at Tech."

Symons is already one life at Tech that Michael has touched.

Stereotypes laid aside, Symons said getting to know Michael has given him a different perspective of people who have Down syndrome.

"It makes you see how much life someone, who people may label with a disability, has," he said. "He's just an amazing person."

Pam said her son sees no prejudices and is always positive.

"I wish more people could see through his eyes," she said. "He brings a lot of love to everyone."

Iraq

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Iraqi people would be infinitely greater were Saddam not there."

The prime minister hoped his mes-

sage would reach Saddam, the Iraqi people "and the wider Arab world," his spokesman said in London. It was broadcast Thursday by the Arabic service of Radio Monte Carlo — the most popular shortwave station reaching Iraq.

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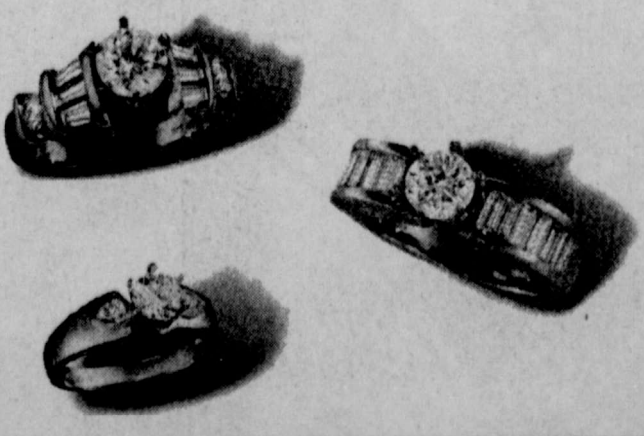
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Perspectives

Welfare plan needs reform

You cannot help the poor man by destroying the rich." What an excellent quote. Thank you, Abraham Lincoln.

Many people in America today do not understand the magnitude of this quote. In my little world, it means, basically, to take responsibility for what you do.

In America today, we are taught to give the responsibility to someone else. When we mess up, we are taught it is OK to lose responsibility, that it is fine to give the blame to someone else in an effort to make ourselves feel better. When the responsibility is given up, the chance for success plummets. It sickens me many Americans have this attitude.

Now let's get one thing straight. I am not saying the longing for more money and greed should be the focus of one's life. But what I am saying is money is an essential part of life, especially as Americans. It's pretty hard to love someone when you haven't eaten in a week. It's pretty hard to have friends when you don't have a house for them to come visit. Don't be sorry for it; it's just human nature. The bare necessities, as we have been taught, take precedence over anything else in our life. And so we transverse into the good stuff — the government, money, people and the bare necessities of life.

Many of you are familiar with the term "welfare." What a word. What a terrible connotation to some people — what a "necessity" for others.

I am all for helping people. Let me rephrase what I just said. I am all for helping people who deserve or need the help. What I am not in favor of is helping people who do not help themselves. I think that welfare is a great idea, in theory. In practice, welfare is a terrible thing. Welfare is a beast that serves no purpose but to teach people to blame; to lose responsibility for their choices.

Why? Read on friend, read on. Let us think to ourselves what the purpose of the welfare system in America is. In my opinion, welfare is a program set up to help those who need it. It is a system set up to help the people who are doing their best and need some assistance. What the welfare program is not, in theory, is a free ride. In practice, welfare is the essence of getting something for nothing.

The welfare program is a goal for some people. Don't argue; it's true. Not all people desire this, but some people undoubtedly do. And why shouldn't they? You get a check every month for nothing. Sure, you have to look for a job, maybe, but in reality, you do not have to get one. Until President Bill Clinton took office and did a little welfare reform, you could basically live off of the state for your entire life.

In the Clinton years, he changed the rules to where you can only collect a welfare check for a maximum of five years of unemployment. Good



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job, Clinton. The goal of welfare should be to encourage people to get off of welfare — not to thrive in it.

Too many times I read a story or hear about how someone who says that he/she cannot get a job. It is hard for me to believe that. You might not be able to get the job you want, but you can get a job.

Lincoln once said, "you cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves." Great quote, Abe. So true.

Should I feel bad when I do not wish to help someone who sits around all day, looks out for just themselves, and does not even look for a job? Whether I should or I should not, I absolutely won't. By keeping welfare around in its current condition, we are teaching people mediocrity is OK. We are not helping the people who really need the help — we are wasting our time on people who 'snake' the system.

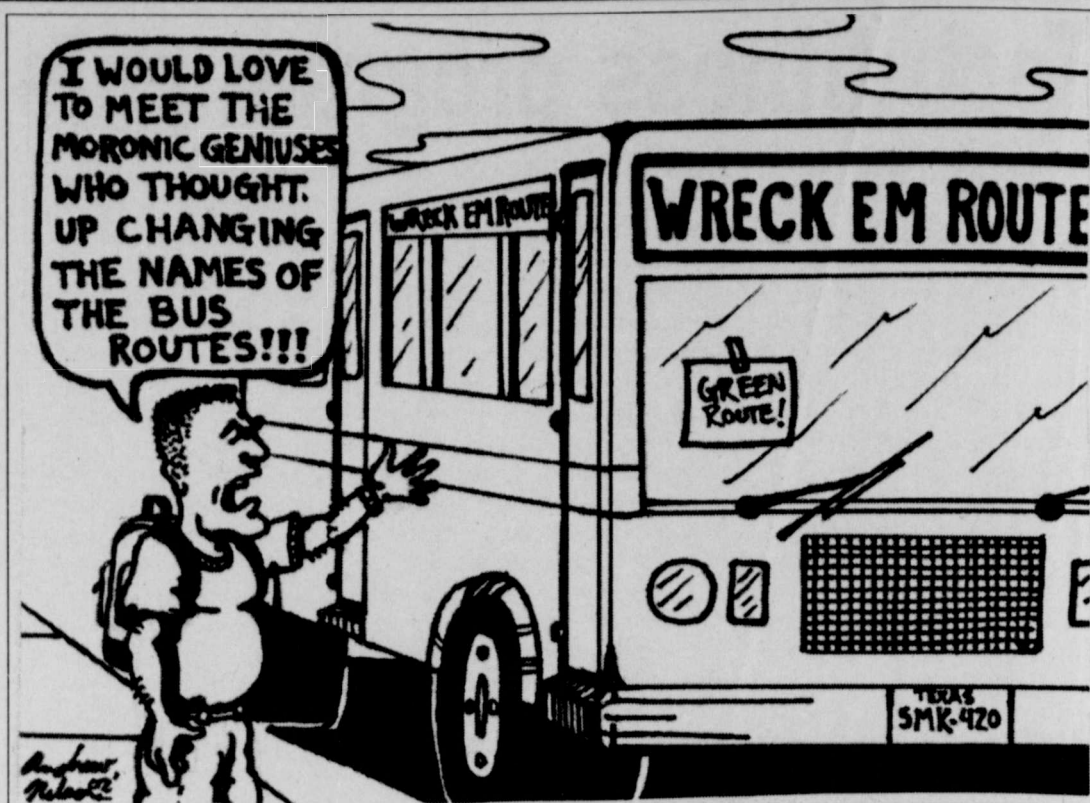
The longer a person is on undeserved welfare, the more he/she thinks it is OK. The next step, unfortunately, is the passing on of the knowledge. The kids then learn they can get things for free, so that's what they do when they grow up — snake the system. It is a vicious cycle. And the cycle will not end until we as Americans do something about it. Something more than Clinton did. We need a total face lift.

How can we continue to convince ourselves we are helping people by teaching them to do the minimum? We cannot. How can a person want to succeed if they are taught their entire life to do just the opposite? How can a person strive for success, when the very essence of their life has been to strive for mediocrity?

Rush Limbaugh once said, "governments don't make individuals prosperous, individuals make individuals prosperous." You cannot succeed when you are given everything. You cannot prosper when you have no consequences. You cannot prosper when no responsibility exists.

The welfare program is a silent beast. This beast kills the desire for Americans. It kills the desire for Americans to live the American dream — to not only be successful, but to be the best you can be. The beast must be killed to save the life of Americans.

I figure we started with a quote by Abe, we might as well finish with one. "You cannot build character and courage by taking away men's initiative and independence."



War on Iraq new pornography

Guest Column

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The economy is burning like a Vietnamese monk in a Kuwaiti oil-well fire, and our airforce pilots are having wet dreams. The elections are over, and the voice of the public has been heard. In our legislative as well as our executive, one party has control. Put the Doves on the tee-ball-stand and point to the fence; America is going to war.

We have made many good reasons to fight this time, but that is not why we are going to war. This time we need an enemy, some body or group that is just plain evil. We are capitalists and we are competitive, not only among ourselves, but with the entire world. Our international sweatshops are some of the best. We work best against an opponent, under pressure, sweating and breathing hard, making funny faces.

There is a multi-billion dollar business in America called pornography. Many average Americans purchase pornographic material or access pornographic Web sites on the Internet. We do not talk about it; we pretend it does not exist. There is neither a pornography lobby, nor a pornographers union, nothing like Corporate Tobacco or the NRA. It is simply there — the instinctive beast that prowls the backwoods of our societal conscience.

The human body is an intrinsically beautiful thing. Artists in every land and every time have used the human body as a subject of beauty.

The naked human body also is beautiful, and it can be physically arousing. Exploiting the human response to sex through fantasies is pornography. The naked human body rapidly loses its aesthetic beauty as it cannonballs into the banal pool of pornographic filth.

At the heart of pornography lies a center in which the sexuality is lost. Underneath the sweating bodies and

the heaving, surgically altered bodies, exists a node of unaesthetic artificiality. It is the node of voyeurism, that you are not a part of the action, only participating as an aroused eyewitness, at most experiencing bodily functions and making funny faces simultaneously with the actors. It is a fantasy of outrageous proportions. The heart of it is depressing because it is fake, an insufficient substitute for the body's biological impulse.

Pornography is the domain of masculine imperialism. The themes of mainstream pornography are the definition of male chauvinism and sexist fantasies: male dominance, female submission, the abuse of females, the sexual availability of every female who delivers a pizza. The issue at hand is power, not sexuality, or rather the seedy fantasy of power.

Pornography thrives because it is not accepted by society, and this inappropriate alpha-male fantasy of dominance over not only other males, but also women, is the driving force of pornography.

Coordinated human activity, is functionally beautiful, as beautiful as the human body. It empowers mankind with incredible potential to solve problems that inhibit our survival. Watching a sports team play together in a dynamic and coordinated manner is fascinating because it succeeds by being more than just the sum of its parts.

Every American pays taxes to support the multi-trillion dollar business called the military. Indisputably, America has the most powerful armed force in the world.

The military is an extreme of organization. Thousands of players

working together at different levels and places are synchronized into harmonious action toward a common goal. It is the most powerful apex of synchronous human action.

However, this power can be abused. The sublime beauty of human organizations no longer exists when it is turned upon other humans. It becomes a tool of entropy, not of creation, and the military becomes the face of war.

When this uniformed visage is unleashed upon people, the result is death, destruction and grief. It becomes the organized, faceless clanking of tank treads descending upon warm flesh in Tiananman Square.

We are able to do this by making the warm flesh faceless and inhuman, by creating an enemy. Since the dissolution of the Soviet Union a vacuum has existed in our foreign policy. We need an opponent to be great. No one ever hears about the world-champion solitary player. We have the right to demonize anyone because we need to and because we can.

We are the new imperialists. We forge the new ethics and pretend the consequences are not death but moral justice. We live in the fantasy of military morality — our reasons for killing are better than the reasons of our enemies.

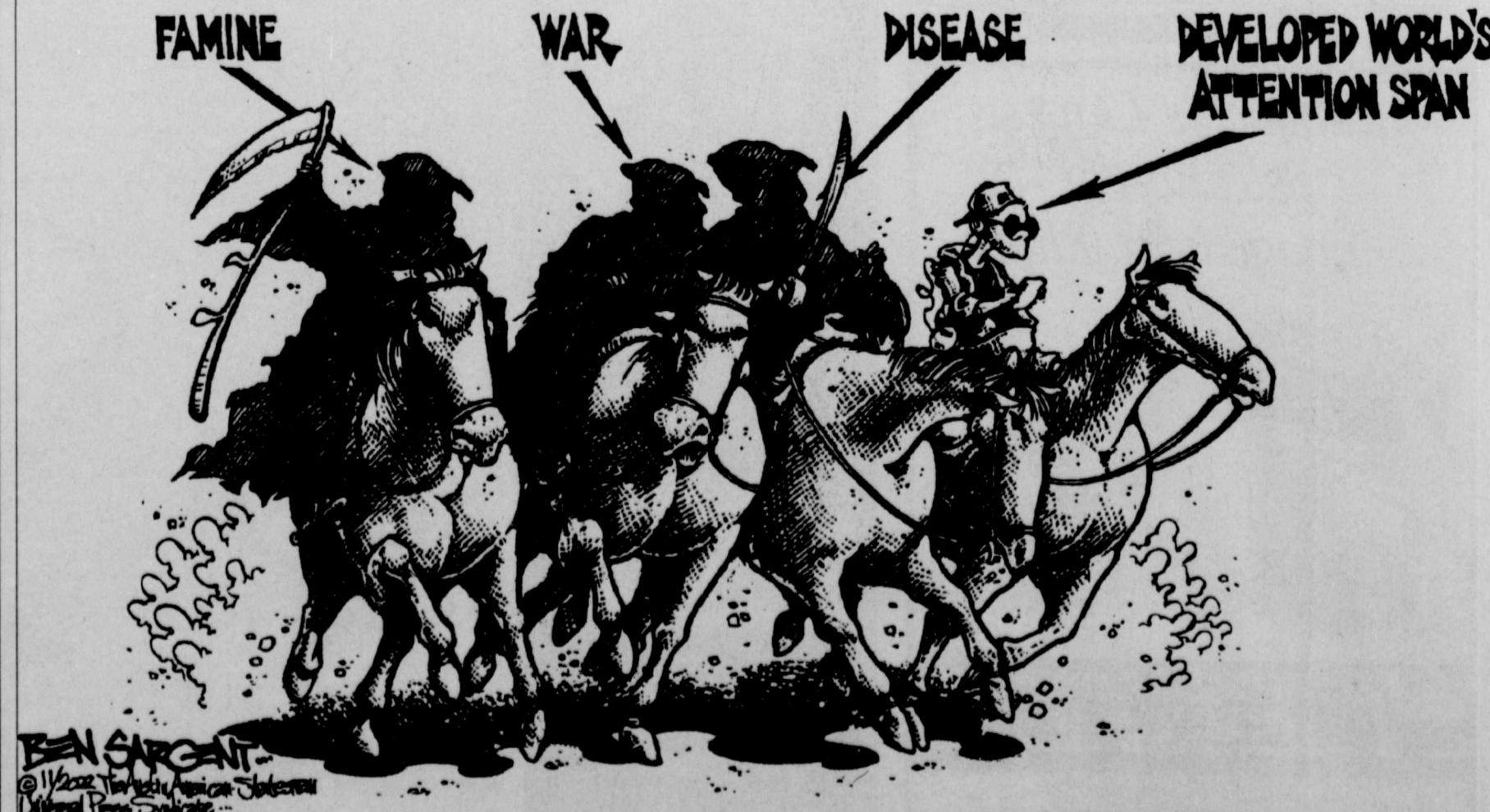
Let us not talk about our moral and ethical responsibility to fight this time. We are in the right, and they are in the wrong, because our bomb is bigger. We are in the new era of Imperialism, Roosevelt's Big Stick Policy is back. Ready the phallic warheads and lock, cock and load. We need to shoot our gun.

So Mr. Saddam, if the polls truly demonstrate our stance towards your country and our newly minted villains, then make a funny face. And act like you like it.

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'Femme Fatale' loses cutting edge

Looking at a list of movies released this year, I cannot help but notice there have not been many films one could deem "erotic" or "steamy." Brian De Palma's "Femme Fatale" makes up for lost time.

De Palma is the masterful director behind such films as "Scarface" and one of my favorites, "The Untouchables." In "Femme Fatale," De Palma has set out to make an erotic thriller with some mind games mixed in for good measure.

The film opens with a jewel heist. Rebecca Romijn-Stamos stars as Laure, a tough broad who is as sensual as she is devious. The mark is a diamond-laden bra a supermodel is wearing to a premier at a film festival in Paris.

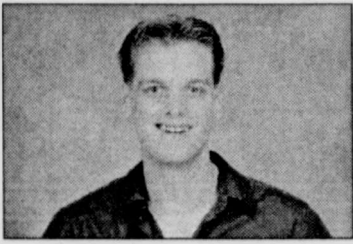
It looks like something Christina Aguilera would love to get her hands on to wear to the next music awards show.

Laure has the usual gang of thieves with her to infiltrate the festival with plans of snatching the bra. But how do they go about getting the bra off of the supermodel?

Well of course, Laure lures her into the restroom for a lesbian tryst in a bathroom stall to get the bra off.

This scene, if anything, is what

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will bring the guys out to see the movie.

But then Laure surprises her accomplices and makes off with the diamonds.

She disguises herself to keep from getting caught but is then mistaken for a grieving widow by the widow's parents.

Do not worry; I have not given away too much.

I will say, however, that seven years later, Laure has left Paris and married an American Ambassador (Peter Coyote). But when he returns to Paris, it is very important she keeps her identity a secret because of her past there.

This secret is revealed when a photographer named Nicholas (Antonio

Banderas) snaps her photo and sells it. So Laure must play a few games with Nicholas in order to blackmail him.

The first half of the film is interesting, but then it takes a nose-dive in the second half. De Palma insists on throwing in some David Lynch style tactics to throw the audience off. It comes off as Catwoman meets "Mulholland Drive." Moreover, the film decides sexuality is really all it has to offer.

Romijn-Stamos' striptease scene and the sex scene between her and Banderas, which follows, adds absolutely zilch to the plot.

It's simply sex for the sake of sex.

I'm not sure if Romijn-Stamos is a good actress, but she does a decent job here. It's just a shame she is saddled with dialogue like "I'm a bad girl, real bad." Banderas seems to be, as of late, drawn to the thrillers with a soft-porn twist. I really liked "Original Sin," but his role here lacks the emotional depth of his role in "Sin." He also seems to be slipping into Penelope Cruz syndrome, just acting with his accent.

I have been an admirer of De Palma's work for some time. He continues to do some interesting things

with his camera.

In "Snake Eyes," a film I liked but was trashed by many critics, De Palma opened the film following Nicholas Cage's character throughout a cincho. De Palma used one long shot that lasted for about fifteen minutes. I'm still impressed with the sequence. In "Femme Fatale," De Palma is at it again with his camera tricks.

In a few scenes he uses a split-frame shot where he can follow two characters at the same time. It's an especially nice touch.

But it's the script De Palma wrote that can be blamed for this film's failure. It starts out with a razor sharp edge, but loses it midway through the film.

EPPLER'S RATING: ★★

★★★★★ - Flawless

★★★★ - Excellent

★★★ - Good

★★ - Mediocre

★ - Awful

Harry Potter magic continues in sequel

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Harry Potter's got his work cut out for him to match his box-office grades from freshman year.

The boy wizard's second film adventure, "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets," opens Friday on even more screens in more theaters than "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" did a year ago.

But it may face a bit of a sophomore jinx. Distributor Warner Bros. concedes "Chamber of Secrets" may have a hard time equaling the \$90.3 million opening weekend of "Sorcerer's Stone."

"There was such an anticipation that it would really be extremely difficult and unrealistic that we could open to a number quite that high," said Dan Fellman, Warner's head of domestic distribution.

Still, as they did for "Sorcerer's Stone," night owls were expected to line up Thursday night for the earliest screenings, a minute after midnight.

"People just want to be part of that craze," said Art Levitt, chief executive of Fandango Inc., which sells movie tickets online. "They want to be the first ones in to see it."

"Sorcerer's Stone" held the record for best opening-weekend gross until "Spider-Man" rolled in last spring with a \$114.8 million debut.

Adapted from the second of J.K. Rowling's best-selling books, "Chamber of Secrets" follows Harry through year two at Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry, where he has a rematch with the evil conjurer who killed his parents.

"Chamber of Secrets" will open in a record 3,682 theaters, 10 more than "Sorcerer's Stone," and play on a record 8,500 screens, up about 400 over the first film.

While it may not break cash records, early reviews generally are calling "Chamber of Secrets" a better movie than "Sorcerer's Stone."

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7:00 Bus. Report Body Elec.	Today Show	News	Tarzan Digimon	Good Morning	K. Copeland Archie	
8:00 Callou Barney		Early Show	Recess Lightyear	America	Paid Program	
9:00 Dragon Tales Arthur	Today Show	Montel Williams	Judge Mathis	Regis & Kelly	Rob. Nelson	
10:00 Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	People's Court	View	John Walsh	
11:00 Mr. Rogers Television	Hydred Square Jeopardy	Young & the Restless	Paid Program	Access Port Charles	Other Half	
12:00 Workshop Guit'Day	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Good Day Live	
1:00 SewNancy Dragon Tales	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Jenny Jones	One Life to Live	Caroline Rhea	
2:00 Zoom Betw./Lions	in/Editor	Guiding Light	Paid Program	General Hospital	Divorce Court	
3:00 R. Rainbow Cyberchase	Oprah Winfrey	Maury Povich	Cross/Over	Wayne Brady	Joe Brown Joe Brown	
4:00 Clifford Arthur	Dr. Phil	Life Moments	Sabrina Street Smart	Home Impr. Millionaire	Cheers Kinghill	
5:00 Liberty Nightly Bus	News NBC News	CBS News	Weekend Link	Simpsons That '70s	Friends Raymond	
6:00 Newshour	News W/Fortune	CBS News	Pyrmaid Extra	Home Videos	Firfly	
7:00 Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Providence	48 Hours Investigate	"Mak"	Drew Carey Who's Line	John Doe	
8:00 Now w/Bill Moyers	Dataline	Hack				
9:00 Islam: Empire of	Law & Order TY14	Robbery Homicide	Dharma/Greg Dharma/Greg	20/20	News	
10:00 Nightly Bus GED Connect.	News Tonight Show	News David	Kinghill	News Nightline	Saintfield Frasier	
11:00 GED Connect.	Conan	Letterman	Change/Heart Extra	Blitz: HS Football	Shoym Me	
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8:00 Zoolomafoo Book/Virtues			Blue's Clues Dora	Livin' Large	Filmore Recess	Kirby Utl. Muscle
9:00 Green Gables	M. Stewart	Hey Arnold Pre. Planet	Hey Arnold Thimberly	Dave Campo Jerry Jones	L. McQuire Proud Fam.	Utl. Muscle Fight.
10:00 Archville Cyberchase	Croc Files Junkyard 'Y	Endurance 'Y Scout	Home Show	WWE Wrestling	Wild Force Under Helmet Saturn	UltraMan
11:00 Rick Steves V. Garden	Strange Days Nascar:	Paid Program	Movie: 'Larger Than Life'	Team Matches	Matchbook	
1:00 Texas Parks Old House	NY Workshop	Home	College FB Antiques	Paid Program	College FB: Gun'	
2:00 Woodwright Antiques	Law & Order 'TY14	District				
3:00 Roadshow Motorweek	Gravety Games	Teams TBA	Paid Program	Teams TBA		
4:00 Fine Art Mexico						
5:00 Julia Ave. Style	Hydred Square NBC News	Low Lucy Love Lucy	Extra	E.T. this Weekend	Shoot Me That '70s	
6:00 Viewpoint Windmill	Law & Order	Touched by an Angel	Movie: 'Hooligans'	ABC Movie: 'Sixth Sense'	Cops Cops	
7:00 Lawrence Welk Show	NBC Movie: 'Hunter: Return To Justice'	Agency	X-Files			
8:00 Appearances Being Served	Austin City Limits	Agency	X-Files			
9:00 EGG	News Saturday	News I Love Lucy	Buffy	News	Seinfeld MAD TV	
10:00 EGG	Night Live 'TY14	3rd Rock	Mutant X	Movie: 'With Six'	Andromeda	
11:00	Profiler	Urban Legend Showtime	Outer Limits	You Get Eggroll!	Adventure	

SUNDAY	NOVEMBER 17					
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7:00		Sunday Today	New House Health Watch	Paid Program	Fellowship In Search	Paid Program
8:00	Kids Bookworm	TX Reporter '02	CBS Sunday Morning	Wild Moments Jack Hanna	Feed/Child Propriety	K. Copeland Eddie Trice
9:00	Bunch	Methodist Meet the	News Face/Nation	Lightyear Recess	SI Se Pucde Pollard	FOX News Sunday
10:00	Destinos	Press P. Ford	Robert Schuller	Diplomaz Tarzan	Si Se Pucde Pollard	Southwest Baptist
11:00	Latinos Secrets	Nascar: Winston	NFL Today	Paid Program	This Week	NFL Sunday
12:00	Small Bus. Wall Street	Cup from Miami	NFL Football	Movie: 'Bio Done'	Paid Program	NFL Football
1:00	Rel/Ethics McLaughlin	Jacksonville Houston		Figures Staring		Dallas @ Indiana
2:00	American Experience			Beastmaster	Nations Cup	
3:00	American Experience	PBR: Bull Riding	NFL Football	Stargate	Hyundai Team	
4:00	American Experience	Baltimore @ Miami	Relic Hunter	Matches	Matches	'Mrs. Doubtfire'
5:00	Health Diary	Paid Program	NBC News	Mutant X	ABC News Health Watch	
6:00	Lawrence Welk Show	Dataline	60 Minutes	Buffy	WWOD: 'Mr. St. Nick'	Futurama Simpsons
7:00	Nature	American Dreams 'PG	Raymond Becker	Movie: 'Under Fire'		Simpsons 'PG King' Hill
8:00	Masterpiece Theatre	Law & Order: CI	CBS Movie: Master Robert	'Under Fire'	Alias	Malcolm Malcolm
9:00	Frontier House	Boontown 'TY14	Spy: Robert	Enterprise	Practice	News Red Raider
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Native Americans not just blowing smoke Film clears air on Indian culture, heritage

By Harvey A. Mireles/
Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech Native American Student Association will show the film "Smoke Signals" at 7 p.m. tonight in the English and Philosophy building lecture hall.

The film is adapted from a short story entitled, "This is What it Means to Say Phoenix, Arizona," found in author Sherman Alexie's short-story collection, "The Lone Ranger and Tonto Fistfight in Heaven."

This particular short story was selected by the acclaimed author, Tobias Wolff, to be included in the 1994 Best American Short Stories collection printed by the Houghton Mifflin Company.

"Smoke Signals" received two

awards at the Sundance Film festival in 1998. The film was the Audience Award winner and won the Filmmaker's Trophy for director Chris Eyre.

Steven Williams, a teaching assistant and graduate student studying creative writing from Amarillo, has seen "Smoke Signals" and owns a copy of the movie.

He said he first saw the movie when he was at Hastings and came across it.

"It's one of those movies that you can watch a few years later, and it's still great," he said.

Williams said he believes each of the main characters, all of which are

Native American, present an excellent representation of the modern day Native American culture and community.

"I think it's a good modern interpretation of reservation life," he said. "Especially with its look at the perspective of younger Native Americans."

Williams said the movie does not have a typical story line involving Native Ameri-

cans. "I think people will be interested in the nontraditional cowboy and Indian story," he said. "It leaves you with a sense of hope."

Williams said he believes the film is part of a greater trend in Native-

American film and literature.

"That area is defiantly growing," he said. "For the first time, Native Americans are telling their story - the story of being Native American or simply being human."

Stephen Jones, associate professor of English, is currently the faculty sponsor of the Native American Student Association.

He said the movie is very important to gaining notoriety for the Native Americans known in the public.

"The movie will give awareness of Indians living everyday lives," he said. "It's not just feathers and beads anymore."

Jones said the main characters in the movie are dealing with a family issue. More importantly, the movie is not focused on the political views of being



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nostalgia and keep colonial myth making out of it."

He said he believes the movie will leave the audience with a good feeling.

"It's a dramatic portrayal of loss and recovery," he said.

Loretto Jones, a senior English major from Juneau, Alaska, is the treasurer and vice-president of the Native American Student Association. She said it is important for people to see Native Americans portray themselves.

"So many people of Texas have seen so many John Wayne type 'shoot 'em up' movies with actors painted to look like Indians," she said. "They depict Native Americans with the incorrect clothing and get the language wrong."

She said the movie's depiction of life on the reservation is important.

"It shows a tragic view of the loss of culture and heritage since 1830," she said. "True Native American history is not what's written in the book."

Stephen Jones said he hopes "Smoke Signals" will be the first in a line of other Native American cinemas to be shown at Tech. He said they have three others lined up.

Native American.

He said until recently, there have only been "Dances with Wolves" and John Wayne portrayals of Native Americans in motion pictures today.

"America likes the vanishing Indian," he said. "Indians are very sensitive to the appropriation of their things, like their voice (in the community). Using their own voice, the Indians are able to keep more of the romance and

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Post-game Grooves

Cuttin' the Grass, Jack Ingram and The Gourds to perform Saturday at Amphitheater Pavillion

By Harvey A. Mireles/
Staff Reporter

Three acts on one bill will be hitting the West Texas Canyon Amphitheater Pavilion at 8 p.m. on Saturday. The Post-Game Party and Concert, as it is titled, presents Cuttin' the Grass, The Gourds and features Jack Ingram.

Rob McMurtrey, mandolin player and back-up vocals for Cuttin' the Grass, said the high-energy, acoustic bluegrass quartet is looking forward to Saturday's event.

"I think it's great," McMurtrey said. "We'll have a lot of great people come out."

He said Cuttin' the Grass first assembled after finding a mutual interest in bluegrass while attending South Plains College.

"We first got together and started performing at parties," he said.

McMurtrey said the concert will give Cuttin' the Grass an opportunity to play for a different crowd and get away from their usual jam band scene.

"Normally we don't play in front of a country crowd," he said. "I think it's an open door for opportunity. I'm sure the concert will be positive."

McMurtrey said the band is up to

the task of leaving their crowd exhausted.

"We want to keep them hopefully on the edge of their seats," he said.

Kevin Russell, guitarist and mandolin player for The Gourds, said the band is looking forward to bringing their sur-rural style of music on their first trip to the Hub City.

"We've actually never played Lubbock before," Russell said. "It's a famous music Texas city."

Russell said The Gourds provide an array of different music to the stage ranging from country, zydeco, pop, funk and rock.

"We travel through all styles of American music," he said. "It's a big ol' gumbo of stuff."

Russell said the concert was not the only thing the members of The Gourds were looking forward to.

"We're really looking forward to the game," he said. "I'll probably have to scalp a ticket or something."

Russell said he advises those attending the game Saturday should come early, stay late and be loud.

"If people wanna see 'Gin and Juice,' they'll have to shake asses for a while," he said. "Gotta get us juiced up."

Headline act, Jack Ingram, said he is looking forward to returning to West

Texas.

"I dig it man," he said. "I love coming out there. I've just got this feeling of excitement."

Ingram said the crowd is usually big and keeps the energy going.

"They're always pretty rowdy and always very fun," he said.

Ingram said he describes his music has nontraditional country, somewhere between country and rock.

"It's a combination of a singer/song-writer with a loud band and a lot of attitude," he said.

Ingram said he is anticipating the Lubbock landscape.

"The horizon, the sky is just beautiful out there in West Texas," he said. He said his songs explore music, and the guitars are upfront, louder and bolder.

"My music has become an extension of me and my song-writing," he said. "Most of my songs come from my own personal experiences."

Ingram said he and his band will slow down the tour for about the next two months. They will be playing mainly in Texas so he can be near his newborn daughter.

Guerrilla Music Group is presenting Saturday evening's show. Doors will open at 8 p.m. with Cuttin' the Grass hitting the stage at 9 p.m.



FILE PHOTO/The University Daily
PEOPLE DANCE AT a Cuttin the Grass concert at Klusoz night club. They will perform with Jack Ingram on Saturday at the West Texas Canyon Amphitheater.

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THE Daily Crossword

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By Alan P. Oleschewicz
Huntington Beach, CA
11/15/02

Static goes smoke-free

By Erica Gonzales/Staff Reporter

Some Texas Tech organizations cleared the air for club goers at Static Night club Thursday so they could breathe easier.

Tobacco Free Tech, Body Art and Soul Expressions, Zeta Phi Beta, Omega Delta Phi and Alpha Phi Alpha sponsored a Smoke-Free Night at Static to create a night of smoke-free fun. The radio station Z102-FM broadcasted live with the music of hip-hop, salsa and reggae.

Michele Franzwa, a senior exercise and sports science major from Houston and president of Tobacco Free Tech, said the smoke-free night did not exclude smokers; they were able to smoke outside.

"We wanted the inside to be a place where you could breathe," she said.

Aside from being a part of the Tobacco Free Tech, Franzwa is also a part of a dance group. She said she loves to dance, but dancing in a club full of smoke is difficult on her lungs because she has asthma.

She said she had to come home early from a club before, because the smoke was so bad on her lungs. She said smelling like smoke after a night of dancing also bothers her.

"I love to dance. I am tired of coming home and smelling like an ash tray," she said.

She said secondhand smoke is almost as bad as smoking.

I am tired of coming home and smelling like an ash tray.

— MICHELE FRANZWA
SENIOR EXERCISE AND SPORTS SCIENCES MAJOR AND PRESIDENT OF TOBACCO FREE TECH FROM HOUSTON

Keri Lemmon, adviser for TFT, said she has heard many students complain about the smoky atmosphere in bars and clubs. "Several student organizations like to go out and dance and are unable to because of the smoke," she said.

The smoke-free night at Static also was an event leading up to the Great American Smoke-out Day, which takes place on Thursday.

Raymond Hale, a senior psychology major from Wichita Falls and social coordinator for Omega Delta Phi, said his fraternity is participating because the majority of members do not smoke.

"Smoking is bad for your health and people can still have fun without smoking," he said.

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Tech set for final exhibition

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

If practice makes perfect, than the Lady Raiders will get another dose in its final exhibition game of the year at 2 p.m. Sunday at the United Spirit Arena against the Houston Jaguars.

Tech (0-1 regular season) defeated Spartak Moscow in its exhibition game Tuesday, 107-65.

The team is looking forward to the game as an opportunity to work the kinks out of the system and improve even more on what works.

"We're of course excited to play at home," guard Natalie Ritchie said. "But more importantly, we get to work on our strengths and weaknesses and see what we need to work on as a team."

One positive about having another exhibition game is most of the roster will have the chance to play and contribute to the team's effort, which helps the team in the long run, she said.

"All the players can get in the game, and we can run different offenses and defenses," Ritchie said.

Forward Jolee Ayers said working on a variety of things and playing the exhibition games helps the team prepare for the regular season by seeing different types of teams early on.

"Playing a team like Russia, they bring something completely different to the table," Ayers said. "Everyone shoots, and they make more cuts. (Sunday) will be more like what we'll

see in the regular season."

One thing the team learned from its win on Tuesday was how to start games better. The game with Spartak was relatively close early on, and Jameira Clark said the team did not expect it to be so.

"We started out slow," she said. "And me and LaToya (Davis) were on the bench thinking we should be ahead by 15 points. It was our goal at the half to be 25 points up. We wanted to go out and work harder, and we were all pumped up after halftime."

Ritchie said the most important part of the game is how the team starts and makes an impact early. If Tech can determine the flow of the game itself, it could be in control the remainder of the match.

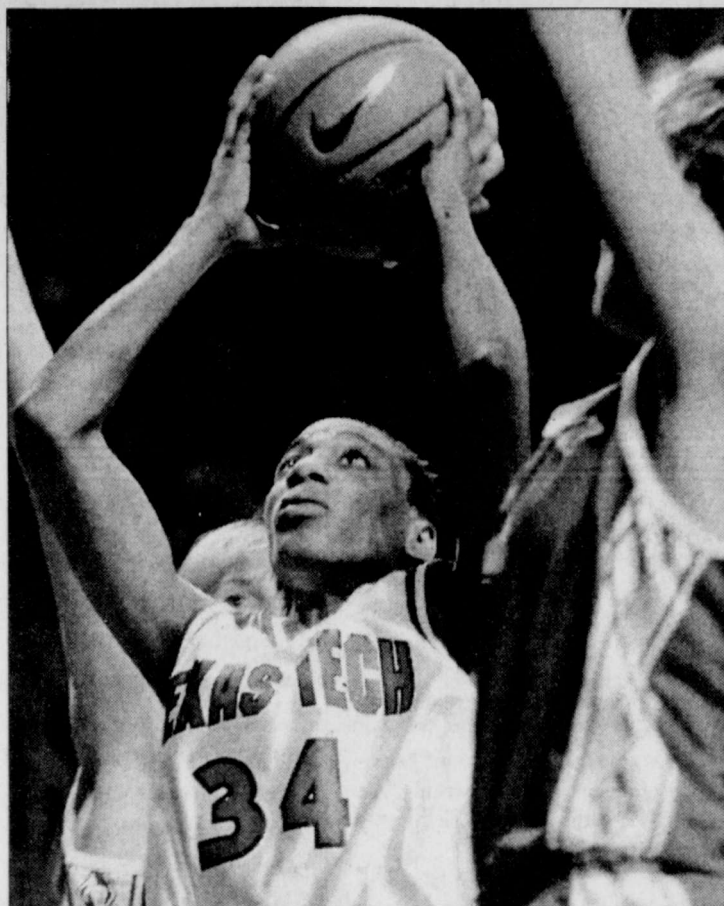
"We have to come out and execute," Ritchie said. "We have to get after it right away because the first five minutes are crucial."

Once Tech gets past those first five minutes, it still has to execute, and Clark said it is the little things that matter most.

"The first five minutes are crucial," Clark said. "And we've got to block out and make the shots. It's the little things that help us win the game."

With this being Tech's last exhibition game, Ayers said she is ready to start the regular season back up.

"Everyone is ready to play a real opponent and have a game count for our record," Ayers said. "We want to



TYSON JEFFREYS/Staff Photographer

TEXAS TECH FORWARD Jameira Clark goes up for the basket during Tech's win against Spartak Moscow Tuesday night at the United Spirit Arena. Tech faces the Houston Jaguars at 2 p.m. Sunday at the United Spirit Arena. It will be the Lady Raiders' final exhibition game before returning to regular season play.

get rid of the loss and get a couple wins so we can have a winning record."

Tech cannot afford to overlook the Jaguars, however, even if they are ready to get back to the regular season.

"We have to be focused and not take them lightly," Ritchie said.

After the game with the Jaguars, the Lady Raiders can get back to pursuing its mission.

"We have to take it game by game and learn from things," Clark said. "With (Louisiana) Tech, we have a lot we can take from it, and then we can get back to the 'One Team One Goal One Mission.'"

Red Raider spikers face tough foe Texas in Austin

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech volleyball team (11-13, 6-9 Big 12 Conference) will stand face-to-face with Texas (19-7, 10-6) Saturday in Austin, but it is more than just a match between two teams in the Big 12.

"I definitely think this is our biggest challenge of the season to date," Tech coach Jeff Nelson said. "We've got to play a good match and be consistent."

Being consistent will mean showing up and continuing to play the team's best volleyball of the season, he said.

"We need all our players to put together a good match," Nelson said. "We can't afford for anybody, offensively or defensively, to have a bad match."

Tech enters the match on its first conference three-match winning streak of the season, and libero Jessy Herrera said the Red Raiders are bringing a lot of confidence to Austin.

"We've been playing really strong, and we're on a high right now," Herrera said. "It would be a big win because it would be good to keep us going for next week."

The Raiders face Colorado and Texas A&M next week, both teams Tech lost to in their first meetings.

Perhaps the most important thing for the Raiders right now is to be confident, and how they win matches does not matter. Winning them is all that counts, said Kelly Johnson.

"It was a 'W' against Baylor, and that's the only thing that matters," Johnson said. That's what gives you confidence."

Johnson said she is looking forward to the match against Texas considering recent play in the capital city and what is at stake.

"It's exciting for me because we haven't beat Texas at Texas since my redshirt season (2000)," Johnson said. "So, I think we're ready to beat them in Austin."

Nelson said his team has had bad fortune in Austin, but it has played well.

"We've played well there two years in a row," Nelson said. "Hopefully, we can do it again because this is the biggest match of the season for us."

Being in Austin is not a concern for Nelson and his squad.

"I think we've played the same on the road as we have at home," Nelson said. "I'm not really worried about being on the road."

Tech has to overlook being on the road, even if it plays just as well because it is trying to reach the NCAA Tournament.

"At this point winning is a focus to get back above .500 and being post-season eligible," he said.

The players said they are aware of their chances to reach the postseason, and winning is necessary to get there.

"We need to keep doing the things in the second half to keep winning because that was our goal," Johnson said. "We want to keep winning so we can complete that goal and make the playoffs."

Tech is on a roll right now, and Johnson said it knows what will have to be done to beat the Longhorns and come home victorious.

"We know what we have to work on to totally dominate Texas," she said. "They're kind of down right now, and we're up; so hopefully we can keep getting even higher and rolling faster."

Nelson said the Raiders cannot take any opportunities for granted and must limit its amount of slipsups in the closing weeks of the season.

"We've put ourselves in the disposition that we need to win," he said. "Hopefully that will work to our benefit. Texas is going to the postseason. We've got to battle to have a shot."

Herrera said Tech's confidence is higher than any point during the season, and if the squad continues to play the way it has, its opponents should be ready.

"If we keep playing the way we've been, there's not any team that can stop us," she said. "We've cut down on the runs the other teams have had on us, and that has helped us a lot."

Florida State looks to claim BCS bowl spot

(AP) As disappointing as the season has been for Florida State, the Seminoles are still set to win the Atlantic Coast Conference title and gain a spot in a BCS bowl game.

The 15th-ranked Seminoles, 7-3 overall, are 6-0 in the ACC and heavily favored to beat North Caro-

lina (2-8, 0-6) on Saturday.

With a victory Florida State claims the ACC, all but wraps up one of six automatic BCS bowl spots given to conference champions, and would likely play in the Sugar or Orange bowls.

Maryland (8-2, 4-1) has a remote

chance at the ACC's BCS spot, but needs to win out, hope NC State beats Florida State in two weeks and then finish five spots ahead of the Seminoles in the final BCS standings on Dec. 8.

Florida State, meanwhile, is out to avenge last year's 41-9 loss to the Tar Heels, an early-season defeat that started the Seminoles on their way to an 8-4 season and brought an end to a nine-year run of ACC titles.

With a new quarterback in Adrian McPherson, and Nick Maddox in for injured running back Greg Jones, Florida State is refreshed and looking for a strong finish.

"This time a year ago, you couldn't determine who was going to win the ACC championship," Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said. "You had

to depend on somebody else to beat somebody else. Now at least it's in your hands. If you win out, you're it. We've got nobody to blame."

A Florida State win coupled with a Clemson win over Maryland later Saturday would make the Seminoles the first team to clinch a BCS bowl berth.

Other games with conference title implications: —In the Big 12, Colorado (7-3, 5-1) clinches the North with a victory over fading Iowa State (7-4, 4-3). A win puts the defending league champion Buffaloes in the league title game on Dec. 7. Oklahoma (8-1, 4-1) holds the edge over Texas (9-1, 5-1) in the South thanks to a win over the Longhorns earlier in the season. —In the SEC, Georgia (9-1, 6-1) clinches the East with a win at Auburn (7-3, 4-2) — or if Florida loses to South Carolina. If Georgia wins, then LSU (7-2, 4-1) would clinch the West with a victory over Alabama (8-2, 5-1) later Saturday. The division winners play in the SEC title game on Dec. 7.

Smith auctions memorabilia

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Through 13 seasons with the Dallas Cowboys, Emmitt Smith has amassed quite a collection of footballs and other memorabilia while becoming the NFL's career rushing leader and scoring a record 150 touchdowns on the ground.

Now he's ready to share some of his prized possessions, offering about 50 items in an auction for charity. The money raised will go to The Open Doors Foundation, a non-profit organization Smith created to provide academic help for youths.

Among the items are a jersey

and helmet Smith wore Oct. 27, when he broke Walter Payton's career rushing record, and the footballs he used to score his first and 100th touchdowns.

"There is a lot of good stuff going in there," Smith said. "There are a lot of folks who might want to hold on to something of that nature because of the scarcity of it. Someone else might have more enjoyment out of it instead of me trying to retain all of it."

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Tech takes last exhibition 91-86

By Matt Muench/Sports Editor

With Texas Tech's top two scorers from last year sporting street clothes on the bench, the Red Raiders needed someone to pick up the scoring load. Tech could not find one. Instead, they found four to help lead Tech past Athletes First 91-86 Thursday night at the United Spirit Arena in the team's final exhibition game of the season.

As Andre Emmett, who was out with an ankle injury, sat on the bench and watched with 2002 graduate Andy Ellis, four Raiders scored in double figures to help the Raider attack.

Center Robert Tomaszek led Tech with 20 points followed by forward Pawel Storzynsky and Kasib Powell, who had 13 points apiece.

Tech assistant coach Pat Knight said it was a blessing in disguise that Emmett, Tech's leading scorer was not suited up.

"Andre is such a good player offensively he is kind of a crutch for guys, and they kind of let up and think Andre is going to get it done for us," he said. "Tonight some guys stepped up and contributed."

Tech guard Will Chavis echoed Pat Knight's comments. "It is good for experience," he said. "Andre is definitely a big part of our team. But it gave coach a chance to look at some other players."

Athletes First had control of most of the first half as they jumped on the Raiders early with five three-point shots giving them a 21-12 lead. Tech inched closer with a small 8-3 run to get within one point, but the Raiders never took a lead until their last offensive possession of the first half that put them up 47-45.

Tech lost its lead four minutes into

the second half when Athletes First hit another long-range shot. Athletes First finished the game with 13 three pointers. Tech was not in the lead again until seven minutes later when it went on its only big run of the game, an 18-5 surge to gain its first real control of the game and lead by eight points with 4:26 remaining.

However, Athletes First did not give up. The traveling team from Oklahoma got within three points of

Tech with 22 seconds left. But their comeback bid ended when Ross hit two free throws followed by a steal and a dunk to seal the win.

Although the Raiders saw production from numerous players, Powell said

Tech needs to improve before its season opener next Friday.

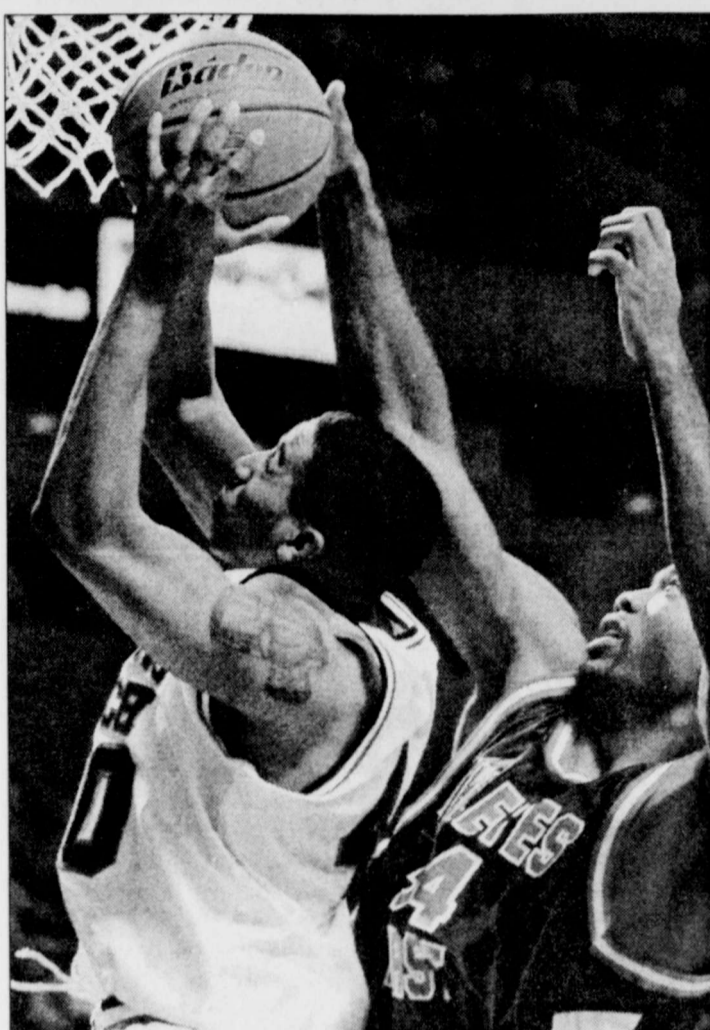
"We have a lot of tools and players that we need," he said. "We just have to put it together. If we do that, we have a real shot of being good."

He said one thing that needs to improve is defense.

"We have been giving up too many points," he said.

After the game, Athletes First coach Gary Vick said coaching against Tech coach Bob Knight is a whole different thing.

"We were playing checkers," he said. "And coach (Bob) Knight was playing chess."



GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer
TECH FRESHMAN GUARD Josh Washington goes up for a shot during Thursday night's exhibition game against Athletes First. Tech took the game 91-86. Their season opener is next Friday.

Read The UD online for archived stories and football game slide shows.

Kingsbury not too worried about Heisman trophy race

By Clint Hale/The Daily Texan

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN—Despite ranking No. 5 in all-time NCAA passing yardage and owning nearly every Big 12 Conference passing record in the books, Texas Tech quarterback Kliff Kingsbury still does not get mentioned in Heisman Trophy discussion.

Tech's star senior leads the Big 12 in passing yards and quarterback rating and has Tech ranked first in the conference in passing and second in scoring. This season, Kingsbury has led the Red Raiders to a 7-4 record.

But Kingsbury says he is not bothered by the fact that he is overlooked by many that do not consider him a legitimate Heisman candidate.

"I can't control what people say about me in regards to postseason honors," Kingsbury said. "I'm just doing my best to get wins for this team every week."

In fact, Kingsbury has played so well in wins over Texas A&M and Oklahoma State that the Red Raiders control their own destiny in the Big 12 South division. If Tech can defeat Texas and Oklahoma to finish out the regular season, it will secure a berth in the Big 12 Championship Dec. 7 at Reliant Stadium in Houston.

The reason many label Kingsbury a "Heisman pretender" is that the Raiders do not have much of a running game, enabling him to throw at will. Kingsbury has thrown 248 more passes and completed 206 more passes than any other Big 12 quarterback this season.

"Our short passes are our offense's form of a running game," Kingsbury said of Tech's passer-friendly offense.

Critics of Kingsbury and the Raiders' offense were quieted a bit after Texas Tech's 49-48 overtime win against Texas A&M, Oct. 5 in College Station. Kingsbury completed 49-of-59 passes for 474 yards and five touchdowns against one of the best defenses in the Big 12.

"The win over A&M was up there with some of my best moments," Kingsbury said. "It's tough to win at Kyle Field, but we were able to regroup and come back to win."

Tech can get one step closer to a Big 12 title this weekend against the Longhorns, but Kingsbury may have a little extra motivation in the contest.

"I wasn't recruited by Texas coming out of high school," Kingsbury said. "Actually, Tech was the only Division I school that came and talked to me."

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Red Raiders control destiny; Longhorns first test

By Kyle Clark/Staff Reporter

Two weeks ago, the Texas Tech Red Raiders were experiencing an average Tech season. Flash forward to the present and average may be the last word that comes to mind.

With two weeks remaining in the season, Tech is in control of its post-season destiny. If Tech wins out, it is the Big 12 South winner and will receive the right to play in the annual Big 12 Championship game. The last two weeks have been a full circle for the Red Raiders.

After a 37-13 loss to Colorado, Tech was left at 5-4 overall and 2-2 in Big 12 play. Concerns immediately shot to whether Tech could achieve bowl eligibility with seven wins, but after Texas A&M defeated Oklahoma last weekend, the ball immediately sprung into the Raiders' court.

With the Big 12 Championship in sight, Tech will have a chance to accomplish something the Raiders have not been able to do and earn the school's first Big 12 Championship.

Offensive lineman Rex Richards said the team's opportunity is a great

thing for the school.

"This is the first time Tech has been in a great situation like this in quite some time," Richards said. "We fell into the mold a little bit this year, but we've been able to do things Tech has never been able to do."

The situation has left some surprised. Tech linebacker Mike Smith admitted the two-game swing was something surprising.

"It's kind of crazy," Smith said. "It gave us a whole new outlook."

The Raiders have had an up and down season, but with the end of the season close at hand, the goals of the pre-season are completely in reach. Quarterback Kliff Kingsbury expressed what kind of situation the team is in at this point.

"At the beginning of the season this is all you could ask for," Kingsbury said. "We have two tough games, but we're playing well. I think we can handle it."

This week's game is a familiar face standing in the way of Tech's climb to the top. Texas has defeated Tech in the last three meetings between the two teams and owns the all-time series 37-13.

Tech coach Mike Leach said in

his weekly press conference that a Tech victory will be classified as an upset because that is how the rest of the nation would classify it, but the coach said he expects a victory and has never expected to lose a game in his career.

Kingsbury was aware Texas has dominated the series as of late, but he remained calm while talking about the game.

"We haven't won since I've come here. So I'm ready to go get a win," Kingsbury said. "I'm going to go out swinging."

Texas is a six-point favorite in the game, but changing the idea that Tech is the Longhorns' underdog is a priority of the team and Smith.

"We have to challenge the mentality of what everyone's thinking," Smith said. "This is a big rivalry game. They're a great team, but we've played big teams all season. We just have to make our point."

Tech will be challenged by a Texas offense full of playmakers. Star players such as quarterback Chris Simms, running back Cedric Benson and receiver Roy Williams lead the Longhorns. Simms has 2,315 yards passing and 17 touchdowns. Benson

has 1,084 yards and rushing nine touchdowns and Williams has 734 yards and six touchdowns.

Tech defensive coordinator Greg McMackin gave an overview of the Longhorn offense and its playmakers.

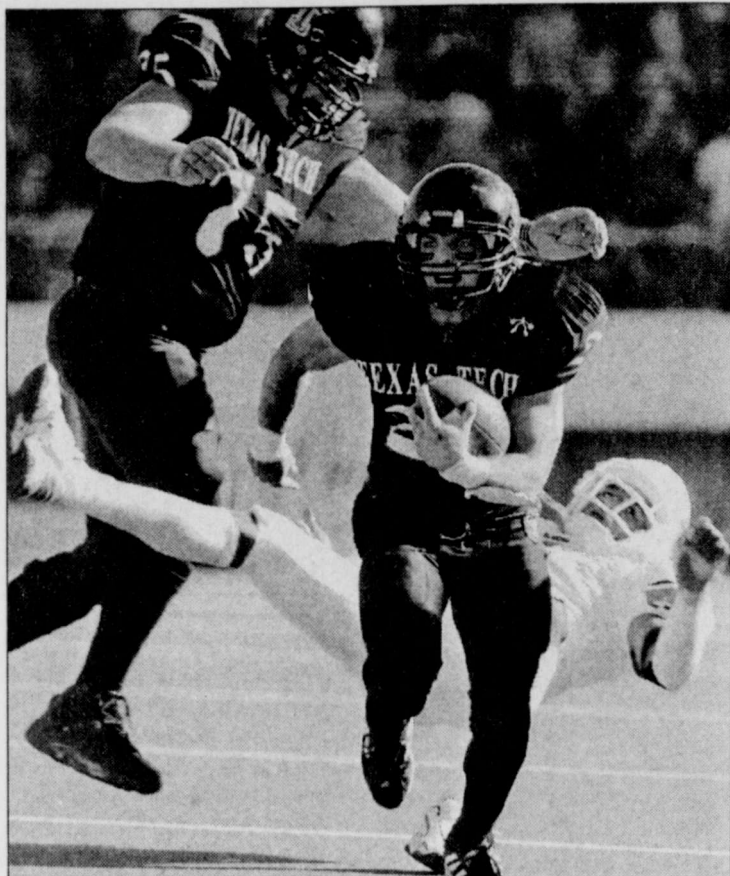
"Their quarterback is doing a great job for them making plays, and Cedric Benson is having a great year for them running the football," McMackin said. "Roy Williams is one of the best in the country. You can't leave him by himself."

McMackin also said the Texas offense is designed to be a ball control unit and they are good at that task.

"They do a great job of controlling the football," McMackin said. "They try to control the football by running it and then they'll throw on third down situations. They want to keep their defense off the field."

This game will be the final home game for the Red Raider seniors, and Kingsbury said Texas is the perfect opponent to go out with.

"With UT you couldn't pick a better opponent," Kingsbury said. "I've had so much fun at Tech and at Lubbock. This game here will be a sellout crowd. It should be fun."



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TEXAS TECH wide receiver Wes Welker runs in front of the block from Red Raider E.J. Whitley during Tech's win against OSU last Saturday.

GAMEDAY INFORMATION

2002 STATS:		
39	Offense PPG	32
30	Defense PPG allowed	13
301	Avg. Weight O-line	309
272	Avg. Weight D-line	291
108	Rushing YPG	146
386	Passing YPG	236
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231	Passing YPG allowed	125

KEY PLAYERS TO WATCH

TEXAS TECH	TEXAS
KLIFF KINGSBURY QUARTERBACK Stats: 394-574, 3,982 yards and 35 touchdown passes. Last week he threw for 425 yards.	ROY WILLIAMS WIDE RECEIVER Stats: 46 catches, 734 yards and 6 touchdowns. Last week he had 172 yards.
LAWRENCE FLUGENCE LINEBACKER Stats: Leads the nation with 152 tackles. Has five tackles for a loss and two sacks.	DERRICK JOHNSON LINEBACKER Stats: Leads team with 96 tackles, nine for a loss. Has two sacks and two interceptions.

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Missouri vs. Texas A&M 1 p.m. Sat. in College Station

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