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MONDAY
Nov. 18, 2002

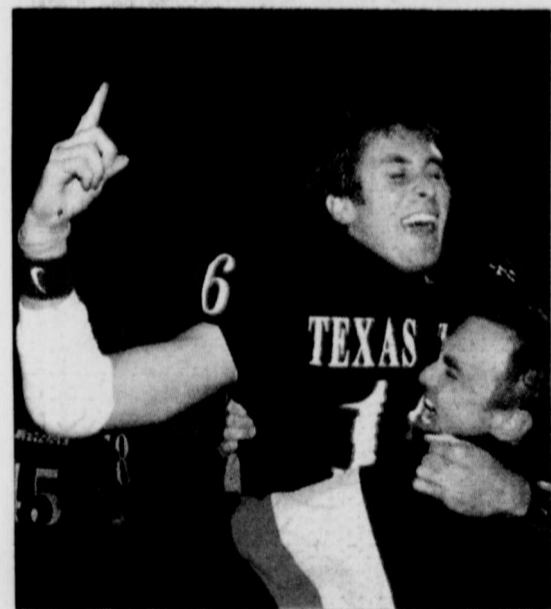
Volume 78 ■ Issue 60
Lubbock, Texas
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'HORNS DOWNED



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

RED RAIDERS CELEBRATE their 42-38 win over the University of Texas Longhorns on Saturday. Below: Texas Tech quarterback Kliff Kingsbury and assistant coach Sonny Dykes rejoice after Saturday's victory over the Longhorns.



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

Red Raiders upset No. 4 Texas, 42-38

By Kyle Clark/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech quarterback Kliff Kingsbury suffers from deja vu. While most of Lubbock looked at the Red Raiders' upset of Texas with shocked excitement, Kingsbury had already seen it in a dream.

In what was Tech's last home game this season on Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium, the Raiders defeated the Longhorns on the strength of Kingsbury's 473 yards passing and six touchdowns. For Kingsbury, the same thing has happened many times in his imagination.

"I've seen this a thousand times in my head when I'm sleeping at night," Kingsbury said. "It's

great to go out this way."

Texas was the No. 4 team in the country and No. 5 in the BCS rankings coming into the game and was a six-point favorite over the Raiders. Coming into the game, Tech coach Mike Leach said most people in the country would consider a Tech victory an upset, but the Tech players displayed a reassurance that they would win the game, especially Kingsbury who had a premonition of the way the game would go when the season began.

"Ever since I saw my last home game against Texas, I just had this feeling that that's the way it was going to be," Kingsbury said.

GAME continued on page 3

RELATED PHOTOS
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Predicted seating shortage dissolves

By Angela Timmons and Heidi Toth/Staff Reporters

Students were not turned away as anticipated for Saturday's highly attended Texas Tech vs. University of Texas game, Student Government President Kelli Stumbo said.

"We just kept bringing them in and in, really fast," Stumbo said. "It worked really well."

"I think with so many students having family and friends visiting for the game, many people stayed in to watch the game. I really couldn't tell you why we didn't have to turn people away; I don't know whether students were discouraged to go or had friends in town."

The final count at the game was 52,047 people, said Assistant Director of Athletics and Media Relations Chris Cook. The record attendance for a game is 55,008 at the 1977 Texas A&M-Tech game. The stadium has between 50,000 and 51,000 seats.

Cook said there were 300 chairs in the south end zone for more seating, as well as two sets of bleachers set up in the north corners. In addition, many students sat in the grassy Double T area behind the north end zone.

"I know we have 12,000 student seats, and I have a feeling we utilized every one of them," Cook said.

Stumbo said people were camping out the night prior to the game to get front-row seats.

Prior to the game students were sent an e-mail from the SGA stating students must sit according to bleacher numbers. This was to fit as many students into the stadium as possible, Stumbo said.

"There was never an intention to assign students numbers when they came in," Stumbo said.

The stadium was packed to the brim with both student and nonstudent fans.

SEATING continued on page 3



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

STUDENTS PASS THE bleachers in the South End Zone section where more seats were added because of the high attendance at Saturday's game.

Completed EPE complex dedicated

By Jacqueline Marshall/Staff Reporter

The English-Philosophy/Education Complex, located on the Southwest side of campus, was dedicated on Friday in the English building.

Texas Tech President David Schmidly said he is proud of the final outcome of the complex.

"It is the most beautiful complex I've seen in any college campus," Schmidly said.

According to information provided by the Departments of English and Philosophy, the complex is the newest addition at Tech. Lee Lewis Construction crews broke ground on the 211,000-square-foot complex March 3, 2000. The final cost was \$46 million, making the complex the largest classroom facility in Texas. The complex includes 230 offices, 72 class-

rooms, three lecture halls and five computer labs. The complex is styled in Spanish Renaissance architecture, and the environment inside is equipped with meeting, lounge and study space.

Robert Brown, chairman of Tech's Board of Regents, said in 1998 the Board of Regents created the Public Art Committee, assigning Larry Kirkland in 2001 to design a fountain and sculpture, which would be placed in the courtyard between the EPE buildings.

Brown said Headwaters, the name of the fountain, is a wonderful addition to campus life. He said he believes it symbolizes heritage and what a college campus should be.

Headwaters and eight accompanying sculptures are located in the court

CEREMONY continued on page 3



JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer

MEMBERS OF TEXAS Tech's faculty, administration and student body cut the ribbons tied onto the new English-Philosophy/Education complex in a ceremonial opening of the buildings Friday afternoon.

Regents approve financial aid review

By Michael Castellon/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech Board of Regents met Friday and passed a proposal allowing for a consultant to review and evaluate the university's Student Financial Aid Office.

Tech President David Schmidly recommended a consultant be implemented to review practices and quality service of the program, while also preparing for expected growth

of the university.

"From 1998 to 2002, financial aid volume has grown 38 percent," he said. "In that same time, the number of positions has only grown by three."

Although specific details and a consultant have not yet been defined, Schmidly said he would consider the involvement of students in the consultation of the university's financial aid program.

Regent Nancy Jones said she was pleased with Schmidly's proposal to

implement a consultant to review the program.

"This is great this is happening at this time," she said. "I've talked to students, and it appears the need for this was evident."

In his proposal, Schmidly cited a need to examine the office and review its internet-based services, electronic fund transactions and customer service, while maintaining compliance with federal and state regulations.

In an address to the Board, Mike Ellicott, vice chancellor for facilities, planning and construction, requested an additional \$800,000 to continue construction on the Health Sciences Center El Paso Clinic.

Reasons for going over budget on the \$11.4 million project include rising costs of materials and faulty construction conducted by a previous contractor.

REGENTS continued on page 3

Jury indicts student on multiple counts

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

A Texas Tech freshman was indicted Wednesday on three counts for an accident that took place Sept. 14, which left another freshman paralyzed from the chest down.

Benjamin Unruh, an architecture major from Allen, was indicted for intoxicated assault, said George Leal, assistant criminal district attorney. The charge is a third-degree felony,

which carries possible consequences of two to 10 years in the state penitentiary and an optional fine not to exceed \$10,000. However, someone who has never been convicted of anything is eligible for probation, Leal added.

According to the grand jury intake of the district attorney's office, Unruh also was charged with aggravated assault with serious bodily injury and with a deadly weapon. Both are second-degree felonies with pos-

sible penalties of two to 20 years in prison and an optional fine not to exceed \$10,000.

According to the police report, Unruh was traveling north on Boston Avenue in a 1997 Acura when he ran a flashing red light and struck a car driven by Mike Greiner. Brian Zadorozny, the passenger riding with Unruh, was transported to UMC. He was conscious when emergency personnel arrived at the scene.

Greiner told the police officer that Unruh pulled in front of him while he was driving east on 19th Street. He was unable to avoid hitting the other car, he said. Greiner, a junior architecture student from Las Cruces, N.M., was not treated for any injuries at the location, but he said he did have a back injury that later needed medical attention.

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The Rundown



Busy week ahead for Texas death chambers

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A convicted cop killer and two men condemned for multiple murders faced execution this week on three consecutive nights as the Texas death chamber was readied for its busiest week in almost two years.

"It's become an assembly line of death," said Craig Ogan, the first of the three men set to die.

If the three lethal injections are carried out, and if two other punishments set for December take place, Texas would finish with 34 executions this year.

That would be double the total of a year ago but in line with the 30-plus executions in recent years — 37 in 1997, 35 in 1999 and a record 40 in 2000.

At least eight executions already are scheduled for 2003, including six in January.

This week's condemned offenders include:

—Ogan, 47, facing the needle Tuesday evening for the 1989 slaying of Houston police officer James Boswell.

—William Chappell, 66, Wednesday for a 1989 shooting spree that left three people dead as they slept in their Fort Worth home. Chappell would be the oldest person put to death in Texas since the state resumed carrying out capital punishment in December 1982.

—James Lee Clark, 34, Thursday for the 1993 shooting rape, robbery and murder of a 17-year-old Denton high school student. Another teenager was slain in the same episode.

Ogan, who says he longed for a job with the Central Intelligence Agency, worked as a confidential informant for the federal Drug Enforcement Administration, primarily in St. Louis, but moved to Houston in late 1989. After an armed confrontation with a drug dealer in a Houston restaurant, he called federal authorities for help and they arranged for police to house him in a motel.

Ridge: Nothing new with terrorist threats

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the Senate set to approve the agency he's expected to lead, President Bush's homeland security adviser on Sunday played down as "really nothing new" an alleged al-Qaida threat of attacks in New York and Washington.

Tom Ridge also said he doubted the Bush administration would create an agency separate from the FBI to gather domestic intelligence. Several senators said the White House should not pursue that idea with congressional input.

Ridge declined to discuss whether he wants to become secretary of the Department of Homeland Security. A senior administration official confirmed Sunday that Ridge, a former Pennsylvania governor and close friend of Bush, is the president's choice for the job.

Appearing on three Sunday morning talk shows, Ridge tried to minimize the alleged al-Qaida threat.

"We're familiar with that piece of information. There are no new threats. There are the same old conditions," Ridge told "Fox News Sunday."

"It's just part of the continuing threat environment that we assess. It's really nothing new."

A correspondent for the Arab satellite TV station Al-Jazeera told The Associated Press he received an unsigned, six-page document on Wednesday, a day after the station broadcast an audiotape believed made by al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden.

The United States and other governments blame bin Laden and his al-Qaida terrorist network for the attacks that destroyed the World Trade Center in New York and damaged the Pentagon in Washington, killing more than 3,000 people on Sept. 11, 2001.

While the correspondent says he is certain the statement came from al-Qaida's leadership, Ridge said the administration was unsure of its source, but recognizes that the United States is a primary target.

Question of war, peace up to Hussein

LARNACA, Cyprus (AP) — The chief U.N. weapons inspector landed in Cyprus on Sunday to assemble his team for a return to Baghdad and said the "question of war and peace" awaits an answer from Saddam Hussein.

President Bush has warned that Saddam faces military action if he fails to cooperate fully with the inspectors, who will fly to Iraq on Monday. Saddam faces a three-week deadline to reveal weapons of mass destruction or provide convincing evidence he no longer has any.

Chief U.N. inspector Hans Blix and Mohamed ElBaradei, overseeing the International Atomic Energy Agency's search for nuclear arms, flew to Cyprus from Vienna, Austria. They joined about two dozen other members of the advance team assembling here to prepare for a resumption of inspections after a nearly four-year absence.

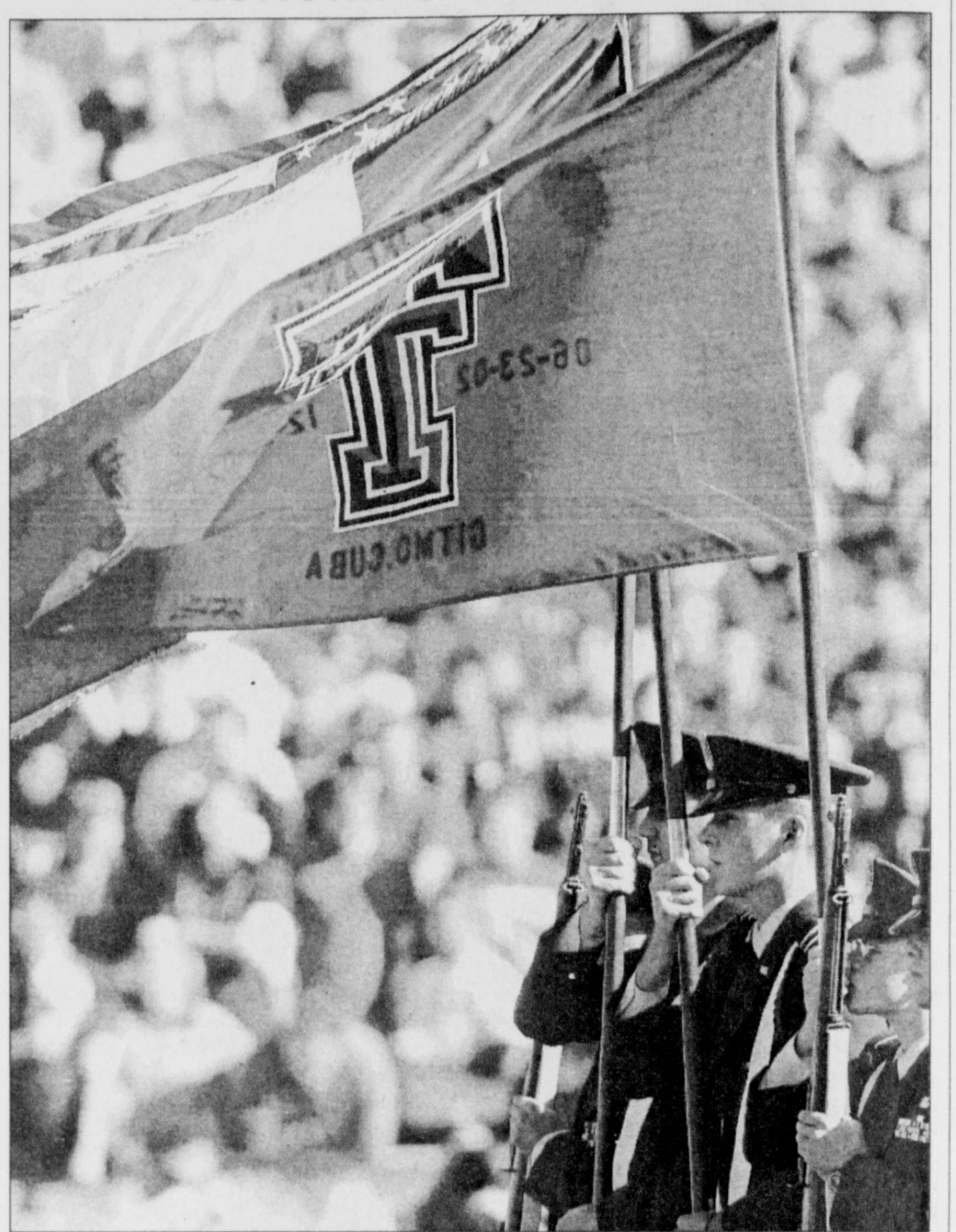
"The question of war and peace remains first of all in the hands of Iraq, the Security Council and the members of the Security Council," Blix said.

Blix, who will lead the overall mission, said his team was prepared to meet the challenge of ensuring Iraqi compliance. But he said he hoped Iraq would not try to hide anything.

The 74-year-old Swedish diplomat said inspectors would be taking along much more sophisticated equipment than was available when the inspection program was suspended in December 1998.

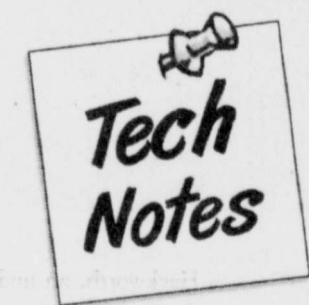
"We do of course expect to get tips from the (U.N.) member states," Blix said. "We also have modern equipment that is superior to what we had in the past. But ... we would like the Iraqis to declare, and this is an opportunity for them to do so and we hope that they will seize that opportunity."

HONORING THE GUARDS



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer
A TEXAS TECH flag that was flown at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, by the South Plains 142nd Infantry Division, flies along the Texas and American flags during the national anthem on Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium. The flag was flown at Camp Delta, which holds al-Qaida and Taliban prisoners. Men and women from the Lubbock area who are stationed there signed the flag and gave it to the university.

Looking for experience? Pick up an application in 103 Student Media to be a reporter, columnist or photographer.



Registration for spring semester: Freshmen with last names Mi-Wa register today.
The Native American Student Association will host a scholarship fund-raising luncheon and traditional celebration of Native American Heritage Month at noon Wednesday in the McInturf Conference Center, located at 602 Indiana Ave. in the University Medical Center. Tickets may be purchased for \$20 at the door.
The Spirit of Sharing program to assist Lubbock area families in need during the holidays has begun.
For ways to donate and volunteer opportunities, visit or contact the Center for Campus Life in 228 Student Union or (806) 742-3621. The program ends Dec. 12.

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Game

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"To go out throwing six touchdowns in a shoot-out game, it can't happen any better way."

Leach also was excited about the victory and emphasized the superb abilities of Texas' team.

"It's a heck of a deal," Leach said. "I've already been asked 'is Texas really that good?' Well, Texas is really that good. They have a great defense, a great offense and great coaches. They are really that good from top to bottom. I was happy with the way our players played and responded."

Texas came into the game with a top five-ranked pass defense, but Kingsbury made short work of the unit while climbing to fourth overall in career NCAA passing yards.

Texas defensive coordinator Carl Reece said Kingsbury was constantly one step ahead of the Longhorn defense.

"We tried to change our plan, and every time, he would have the answer," Reece said. "He played really hard and executed every play. I have to take my hat off to Kingsbury. He was hot today, and it's hard to battle a hot quarterback."

Kingsbury threw touchdown passes to receivers Wes Welker, Nehemiah Glover and Mickey Peters, and to running back Taurean Henderson. Welker finished the game with 14 catches for 169 yards and two touchdowns and Glover finished with four catches for 105 yards and two touchdowns.

Texas used blitz packages throughout the game to disturb Kingsbury and used a cover scheme that opened up the middle of the field for Kingsbury to find his targets. Glover said Texas' scheme left a hole for the Raiders and complimented his coach and quarterback for exploiting the situation.

"They were using a lot of man coverage," Glover said. "We had a four-wide set, and they had a man on every receiver. It was a good job by our coach and Kliff to see that."

Texas also allowed Tech to get more of its receiving yards from Welker, who has proved this season to be a dangerous player for opposing defenses. Welker said he was not surprised Texas allowed him to burn them because Tech has too many targets to concentrate on just one player. Welker also said he saw ways to get open and communicated that to his coaches.

"You look at them on tape, but when you actually play against them,

you see things that will open up," Welker said. "You just communicate that to the coaches, and then it's the opportunity of getting open."

Welker may have used his communication best on the final drive of the game on crucial third down and eight in Tech's own territory. Texas was out of time outs and another Tech first down would virtually seal the game. On the play, Kingsbury threw a pitch pass to Peters who threw the ball downfield to Welker for the game sealing first down. After the game, Kingsbury said it was Welker's genius that was responsible for the call.

"Actually Wes had made the call," Kingsbury said. "He likes to get the ball a lot. We went over there and discussed and we thought it'd be good because they'd come flying up. Mickey made an awesome throw and it just worked out."

On the previous drive, Texas quarterback Chris Simms, who had 345 yards and four touchdowns in the game, made his only mistake as his pass was picked off by safety Ryan Aycock. The interception gave Tech the ball with only minutes to play and proved to be a key play for the Raiders. After the game, Leach commended Aycock for his interception and the defense for its play.

"That interception late in the game was key," Leach said. "I thought our defense did real well. What makes them (Texas) so tough is the targets they have on offense. It's not just stop this one guy with them."

Texas running back Cedric Benson finished the game with only 75 yards rushing. Longhorn receiver Roy Williams seemed to be the only Texas player to have consistent success in the game with eight catches for 117 yards and three touchdowns.

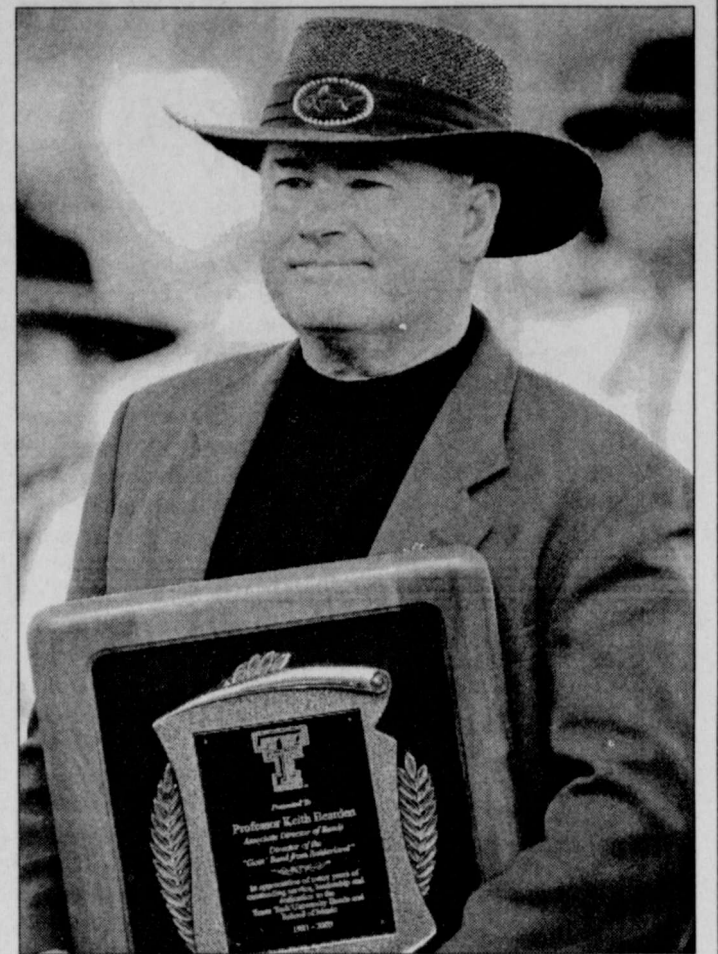
Now Tech will face Oklahoma in Norman on Saturday for the right to defend the South division in the Big 12 Conference Championship game. Tech has not played in the championship game since the inception of the Big 12 in 1996, but Kingsbury said the pressure is on the Sooners, not the Raiders.

"All the pressure's on them as I see it," Kingsbury said. "Nobody figured us to be here, and they've been favored all year."

Against Texas, Tech fell behind by 14 points early in the ball game but rebounded to tie the game at 14. Leach said the team showed composure battling back and getting into the game.

"We kind of dug a hole for ourselves," Leach said. "I felt we could have started faster, but we showed composure staying in there."

MUSIC MAN



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer
THE LEADER of the Goin' Band since 1981, Band Director Keith Bearden conducted his last football game performance Saturday at Jones SBC stadium. Bearden was recognized for his leadership, service and dedication to Texas Tech Bands and the School of Music with this plaque.

Indict

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The car driven by Greiner, a 1997 Nissan Altima, belonged to Ryan Rosenboom, who was the only passenger. Rosenboom, a junior architecture and business administration major from Mansfield, said he did not suffer any injuries. The car had front-end damage.

According to the report, Unruh did not smell of alcohol, but he staggered as he walked to the patrol car, and his eyes were bloodshot and watery.

The officer went to UMC to check on Zadorozny's condition, and as soon as they entered the building the officer stated he detected a mild odor of alcohol on Unruh's breath.

A Department of Public Safety trooper performed a horizontal gaze nystagmus test, and both officers observed a lack of smooth pursuit in both eyes, which is a sign of intoxication.

The police officer arrested Unruh for suspicion of driving under the influence of alcohol.

UMC staff informed the officer that Zadorozny was paralyzed from the chest down. According to the report, Unruh overheard this statement and repeatedly asked to be taken to jail.

"Do the worst you can to me ... I deserve it," Unruh told the officer,

according to the report.

The officer then took him to the police station, where police performed several other field sobriety tests, in addition to taking a breath sample.

The officer asked Unruh to recite the alphabet, which he did without incident. He then performed the "touch-nose" test but missed his nose several times.

He said he was successful only once. Unruh demonstrated poor balance and counted incorrectly during the one-leg stand test. While performing the walk-and-turn test, he stepped off the line, took too many steps and performed the turn incorrectly, although he had told the officer he understood what he was supposed to do.

A different officer also repeated the horizontal gaze test, with the same results as found at the hospital.

Bill Morgan of the Lubbock Police Department said Unruh's blood alcohol content registered at .11. The legal limit is .08.

According to the report, Unruh went to jail on an intoxicated assault charge, and his license was seized and temporarily suspended.

Unruh, who is still enrolled at Tech, declined to comment to *The University Daily*.

Zadorozny is now living with his family in Lucas.

Ceremony

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

yard of the EPE complex. The fountain has two cupping hands holding letters of the alphabet with water pouring out.

The surrounding sculptures include books, a keyhole and a nest with an egg. The sculptures also were designed to be a place for people to sit and talk.

At the dedication Kirkland read quotes from the department heads of English, philosophy and education. He said the quotes are what motivated his thoughts to design the artwork.

"When I stood back and looked at (Headwaters), I really felt that I had listened," Kirkland said.

At the dedication, Schmidly welcomed students and faculty in the English, philosophy and education departments to speak about how they felt about the new complex.

"As a scholar of Tech, and an English major, this building means a lot to me," said Loretto Jones, an undergraduate in the English department.

Deanna Hackworth, an undergraduate student in the philosophy department, said on behalf of the students, this building is making a dif-

Regents

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Other proposals passed by the Board of Regents included the construction of the 1,500 space Park and Ride Facility. The facility will allow students to park west of Health Sciences Center and commute to campus via Citibus.

Ellicott said the budget for the project is \$2,900,344. The bulk of the facility's cost will be paid for with federal grants.

Construction on the facility, which will include lighting and bus shelters, is scheduled to begin in March.

At the meeting, Gary Owens, dean of the College of Visual and Performing Arts, outlined priorities for the newly opened college.

"We've had a great first couple of months," he said. "Obviously, scholarships are going to be a big need for us. We've got to go out and get the students that are being competed for."

Owens said the college was going to continue a focus on the university's goal of increased recruiting, retention and diversity.

Seating

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Stumbo said the game overall worked out well, as there were no problems with tortilla throwing or students being turned away at the gate.

"I was very impressed with how well everyone conducted themselves - everyone was really involved," Stumbo said. "I think it was a combination of students realizing they can't throw tortillas and realizing they're there to support the team and be with their friends, without having to throw anything."

During the game, several bleachers were broken because of a combination of weight and students jumping with enthusiasm, Cook said.

"I can't imagine students taking those up, especially during a game like that," he said. "And no one was hurt as far as we know."

The students then passed the bleachers through the student section, Cook said.

"Just to have a little fun, they passed them around the student section," Cook said.

In regards to the bleachers floating above the student end-zone section, Stumbo said it's not the students' fault it happened.

"It was just how intense the game had gotten," she said. "The bleachers were packed to the fullest, and students are jumping up and down during the game - I don't think they (the bleachers) were made to handle the enthusiasm at that game."

In regard to the lowering of the goalposts at the end of the game, Cook said athletics has a system in place to control the dismantling of goalposts in the stadium.

Through a system of base hinges and a rope that runs through the goalpost, athletics and ground maintenance crews lower the goalpost by pulling the rope.

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PERSPECTIVES

Diversity marchers ignoring irony

Why does the march for diversity want to make a big deal of the melanin-deprived? It was right there in front of my face: staring at their ad in Wednesday edition of *The University Daily* or reading it in the flier version on any number of trendier doors on this campus.

Some Martin Luther, Jr. has been going around putting the theses of toleration on any load-bearing vertical surface. Find one of these and really glance at it. It lists the cause, the reason and the demographics of employment at Texas Tech.

Subtly, the flier wants you to understand that white people are in conspiracy to avoid increasing variety. Usually, such clever points are made in small type.

Except this time, don't look at the fine print. Look at the bold. In the list of racial groups with position-numbers at the university, every other class is typed in regular print. "White" is spelled in a massive block of font, the weight of numbers trailing in the same megaliths right after. And so there we have it, according to the mullahs of tolerance; those pesky white people are to blame.

Yes, it's true. I confess it freely — I am "The Man." Those rumors you've been hearing are true. And it's been the secret mission of me and my opaque brethren to oppress the other typeset people of the world with our bold font. Next — italics! This is what the march for diversity would have you believe.

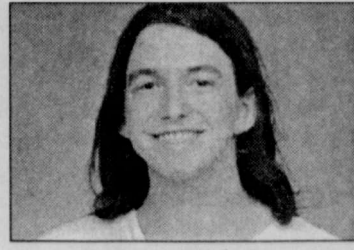
"What argument is this, Rhode? So a group of law students decided

to print a slightly incendiary broadsheet. What's the harm?" When O.J. Simpson was darkened on the cover of Time magazine, there was holy hell raised about it. Some wingnuts decide to upsize the pale-skinned section of a statistics report for the cause and everyone shrugs. Popular wisdom has changed.

It's just understood by the Left that every time there's racism, there are bad Anglo-Saxon schemers behind it in the same way that it used to be "understood" by some people that the Jews controlled the world's money supply. Let me make clear what I'm saying here. My disagreement isn't with Daisy Floyd. I think she has a case, and from what I've seen, she has suffered. But the march for diversity isn't really about Floyd. It's crossed the boundary from being the championship of an individual to a mass condemnation of an entire organization. When that happened, it became wrong and mean-spirited.

Racism and sexism are real, and they're still around. This is a big country. But the claim, as is so often made in America, that there's a vast, secret, clandestine machinery at work trying to crush women and people of color, is absurd. The large-scale institutional racism, of the massive apartheid sort that ruled the South of old, is dead. It confuses me. Bigots are inherently stupid.

So how could they put together an undetected, above-the-law underground network of secret operatives working at every level of society, including this school, to keep down all the oppressed? That's like asking Dan Quayle to build a space shuttle. And yet, future attorney Adrienne Dunn can get on the



Jason Rhode
rhodecolumn@hotmail.com

Let's say the administration gets scared and bows to the kooks in the diversity march. When they hire their new dean, it'll be for all the wrong reasons.

stump and holler about this "purportedly fair administration" overlooking a "purportedly fair process."

Fair processes? Like quotas and affirmative action? Kara Altenbaumer, a third-year law student involved in the march, told *The UD*, "This isn't about quotas." But it is — if not by law, then by public pressure. And surely, instituting an informal quota wouldn't be "evidence of larger, systematic discrimination at Texas Tech," of which Dunn spoke.

These are the favored ideas of the diversity crew, so they couldn't be wrong, right? Couldn't be racist. But they are. Because somewhere out there, there's a woman or person of

color who's got great qualifications for the job, say, to be a dean. Let's say the administration gets scared and bows to the kooks in the diversity march. When they hire their new dean, it'll be for all the wrong reasons. They won't see a top graduate or a scholar or a distinguished personage. They'll see a shade of brown or two X chromosomes. And that's discrimination.

Altenbaumer said, "We hope ... Schmidly and the rest of the administrators know that we are not going to take this lying down." Yeah, I was wondering about that, too. I bet on their campus master plan for wickedness, they had a sub-chapter entitled "NOTE: All projections show students lying down at all times, mwah-ha-ha." That is, until Schmidly ran in and said, "Oh no, fellow administrators! Apparently they're not lying down!"

"Curses!" they all yelled. "Today was the day we forced the administration to listen to us," said Dunn. Indeed. Yup, for a bunch of peaceful marchers, "force" is exactly the word you want to use. Paying attention? Before, they were no doubt avoiding listening to you with all their might, snug in their evil plotting room underneath the Administration building, sipping whiskey and chomping Cuban cigars, casting their ashes into elephant-foot wastebaskets while lounging in leopard-fur robes made by child sweat shops.

Twisting their mustaches and hatching plans to tie damsels and minorities to train tracks ... only to have their day ruined by the diversity crew. Double curses! Altenbaumer will tell you "the goal is to make sure everyone qualified gets a fair shake." She's

telling the truth, if you add down to the end of the last word. *The UD* reported that there were signs saying "The glass ceiling is alive and well at Texas Tech."

Let us now muse on the irony of both the Left and of the cosmos. Here we have a rally, which two prominent female law students had a large hand in organizing, protesting for a law professor and former associate dean, who also happened to be female.

Forty-six percent of the entering Class of 2000 was female. If they were so intent on crushing les miserables, why hire Floyd in the first place? If you wanted more irony, you could visit the African Student Association, the Black Student Association, the Minority Law Students Association, the Minority Pre-Law Society, Omega Psi Beta, Women in Law (Dunn is president), the Arab Student Association and so on. Apparently, the oppression police missed them on this sweep. You could visit Student Government Association President Kelli Stumbo's office, or you could see Jane Ramirez (cultural diversity administrator) or Cathy Allen, vice chancellor for community and multicultural affairs. She's black and a woman. When she says she wants students to know Texas Tech is open; it's inclusive, who am I to doubt her? For that matter, who is the diversity crew?

Boy, after the above, who can doubt that this campus is a sweltering hotbed of old-boy supremacy? Not me. I'm too busy trying to get into the NBA — a land of discrimination if there ever was one. If a white boy with no game cannot get on the bench for diversity's sake, what's the world coming to?

Is it foolish to be a good Samaritan these days?

My roommate Victoria told me this story about this incident at her place of employment. This little old lady left Vic's work and was approached in the parking lot by a toothless woman. The woman asked the little old lady for a lift and the little old lady agreed, thinking it would be a nice gesture.

As the little old lady slowed to a stop sign, the toothless woman grabbed the little old lady's purse and ran from the vehicle.

Instead of running the toothless woman over, the little old lady was shocked that her good Samaritan gesture was twisted and left her empty-handed. The sad thing about this entire ordeal was the reactions of other people.

The consensus was simply that the little old lady should've known better and not made a stupid mistake. But what should she have

known better about? Is it now wrong to help someone else out?

Let's say you are driving down the road, minding your own business, when you pass a person stranded on the side of the highway with their car hood up and their engine smoking or someone with a flat tire. Do you stop to help them out? Most would like to say yes, but how many of us actually do slow to the shoulder? Not very many, I'm sure, because you never know what kind of person they could be. They could be a con-artist or an axe murderer, or they could just be a normal, honest person who needs help. But who is going to stop to figure that out? If you did, would you be risking too much?

It's people like the toothless hag who ruin our trust in humanity. Sure, in a utopian society we could all trust each other, but not here. Too many "toothless hags" have stolen our purses, jacked our wallets and have



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taken advantage of too many people, therefore killing the trust we hold in others. How sad is the world we live in where you constantly have to grip your belongings in fear a hag will rip you off? So my question is, does it really pay off to be nice? Doing a good deed these days can cost you a lot of pain in your heart and your wallet; it can sometimes even take your life.

So should we continue to be a society that turns the other cheek to people in need? I would hope not, but there sure are a bunch of toothless hags out there. So what is a do-gooder to

So my question is, does it really pay off to be nice? Doing a good deed these days can cost you a lot of pain in your heart and your wallet; it can sometimes even take your life.

do? In my personal experience with a "toothless hag," this man asking for cash approached me. Supposedly his car ran out of gas while he was traveling through Lubbock and he was collecting cash to fill up his tank so he could reach his destination. So, gave him a couple of bucks. The same man

approached me at least four more times on different occasions with the same sob story. What a free-riding, toothless hag. I'll give him an ounce of credit for not jacking my purse, but come on now.

I must say, now, whenever I'm asked by a stranger with a sob story for some money, I hardly ever give it up. That's too bad because the next person in request might really need it.

So, should you continue to be a good Samaritan to the other people out there? If the answer is yes, be prepared to possibly be taken advantage of, but have no hard feelings if you are.

There are still a few good apples left and maybe the one you pick to help won't steal your wallet. Just be careful and trust your instincts.

So, to all the good Samaritans out there, a word of advice: If you see a toothless hag carrying an old lady's purse, don't stop to help her. Be a do-gooder to someone else.

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Kalf Fry festival mixes oldies, goodies

Veteran country singer Willie Nelson performs with Olsen and Canadian Ragweed at concert

By Harvey A. Mireles/
Staff Reporter

Weather changes throughout the day could not keep away the thousands of people in attendance for the 22nd Annual Kalf Fry hosted by Kappa Alpha Order and Phi Delta Theta fraternities Friday night.

Though the atmosphere was cold outside, the music enthusiasts found refuge amongst each other in the packed Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

People walked in wearing country outfits and there was a sea of cowboy hats throughout all of the performances.

The concert gave an opportunity for many Tech students to meet new people, see old friends and enjoy good times in the loud venue.

Carl Prichard, a Tech graduate, attended the Kalf Fry with his brother and his sister-in-law. Friday was his fifth time he attended Kalf Fry, he said.

"Kalf Fry gives me a chance to hang out with family," Prichard said. "It was something to do to kill a Friday."

The annual event began at 8 p.m. with Luke Olsen, the first of three acts to hit the stage. Cross Canadian Ragweed was next on the program.

Prior to the feature performer coming to the stage, the Muscular Dystrophy Association was presented with a check for \$10,000 from Kappa Alpha Order and Phi Delta Theta. After a

brief acceptance speech, the large check was flipped over to reveal "GO TECH, BEAT UT" on the back. The crowd erupted with support.

However, sentiments were clear on whom the majority of the audience was there to see, as the crowd grew larger throughout the evening's opening acts.

Willie Nelson started his leg of the show at 10:30 p.m. The audience roared in anticipation as purple lights illuminated the stage.

Nelson came out on stage decked out in a leather suit and a white hat. Before the end of the first song, Nelson had thrown his hat into the frenzied crowd. He closed the night with a collection of oldies and new songs, which kept the unified audience singing along through out the final part of Kalf Fry.

Prichard said it was his 10th time to see Nelson.

"He stays fluid," he said. "He's always good to the crowd."

Chris Johnson, a senior history major from West Texas A&M University, traveled more than 100 miles to make it to Kalf Fry.

"This is my second time here," Johnson said. "It's pretty good. It's for a good cause."

He said the main reason for his visit, besides seeing Nelson, was to be amongst old friends who attend school at Tech.

"It's great times," he said. "This is the best of times. This is the stuff I'll

remember when I'm 70."

Daniel Caudillo, a senior political science major from Odessa, attended the concert with longtime friend Wes Duff, a junior design communications major also from Odessa.

Caudillo said he and Duff were recruited by eight female friends to take care of them throughout the course of the night.

"It's good times," he said. "We've got Willie, a lot of women; it's a good idea. It's hick, but it's cool."

He said he experienced calf fries for the first time Friday evening.

"Some girl just gave me the whole dish," he said. "I said thanks and ate 'em. Tasted like chicken."

David Berry, a member of Corps of Cadets Company Spider D from College Station, attended Kalf Fry for his first time.

"It's just a mass of people here to enjoy Texas country music," Berry said. "I wouldn't be here if it weren't for the music."

Berry said he enjoyed being with his friends and the atmosphere of the concert.

"I've had a really great time, but I was here for Willie," he said. "I can eat calf fries at home, but I can't see Willie at home."

He said he saw Nelson seven times prior to Friday night in places such as College Station, Houston, Lukenbach and Dallas.

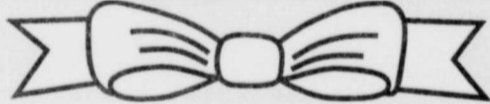
"You never know when it'll be your last time to see him," he said.



TYSON JEFFREYS/Staff Photographer

WILLIE NELSON, A country singer, strums on the guitar during "Georgia On My Mind" at the annual Kalf Fry festival Friday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Country singer Luke Olsen and country band Cross Canadian Ragweed preceded Nelson at the festival. Nelson entered the stage illuminated in purple lights and adorned in a leather suit with a white cowboy hat. Many Kalf Fry fans have seen Nelson perform at the festival.

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POSTTECH

Haunting 'Secrets' dispels curse of sequel

Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets conjures more fun, excitement and adventure

Some people have asked if I am at all bothered by the notion of a boy being taught the art of witchcraft. Of course I am.

I am also bothered by prostitution and theft, but we don't see anyone burning copies of "Pretty Woman" or "Ocean's 11" in the streets do we? Is it just me, or is there a lack of consistency here? But hey, I'll leave those kinds of rants to the columnists.

It's always a huge accomplishment when a sequel can live up to the standards set by the first film. The original film, "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone," introduced us to a world where magic is commonplace, and those with the gift can learn to improve it.

In "Chamber of Secrets," we are not given a review of the events in the first film.

In fact, this film makes the assumption we already have seen the first film and understand some of the terminology and events.

The film wastes no time in getting to the plot. Potter (Daniel Radcliffe) is still living miserably with his aunt and uncle during the summer.

Potter is visited by a house elf named Dawby, who looks like the bastard son of Yoda, and is told he would be better off dropping out of school and not returning to Hogwarts.

But Potter is whisked away, literally, back to school where he begins to uncover some dark secrets

FILM REVIEW



James Eppler
jeppler@hotmail.com

hidden within.

The plot concerns a secret chamber contained in the school that may or may not exist. If it does exist, what is inside? More importantly, what will happen if what is inside gets out?

Potter re-teams with his best friends Ron Weasley (Rupert Grint is perfect) and Hermione Granger (Emma Watson) as they look to uncover clues to the mystery. Potter also faces off again against Malfoy (Tom Felton, who also is

good).

Although "Secrets" continues with some of the same themes as "Stone," it seems to be done with a completely new spirit.

"Secrets" focuses more on story and characterization whereas "Stone" serve as an introduction to a world we never knew existed.

It could be said "Secrets" relates to "Stone" as "The Empire Strikes Back" relates to the original "Star Wars."

This new film is deeper, darker and more mysterious.

Everyone involved with "Stone" returned to work on "Secrets." The scenic design is still magnificent, the special effects are still dazzling and the Quiddich scene still blew my socks off.

There are more exciting scenes in this film than the first, which

involve flying cars, vengeful trees and gigantic spiders, just to name a few. It's just too much fun.

More noticeably, however, is seeing how the three child actors have changed, the boys' voices are cracking, and Watson is exhibiting early signs of being drop-dead gorgeous.

The characters have matured from the first film and so has the film series itself.

Director Chris Columbus has basically taken what worked in the first film and expounded on it. He, however, will not direct another "Potter" film.

Also not returning for the next film is the late Richard Harris who died just weeks ago.

Harris, who stars as Professor Dumbledore, may be replaced by Christopher Lee ("Lord of the

Rings") for upcoming films. But Harris will be hard to replace in that role.

All being said, "Chamber of Secrets" not only complements the first film, but it presents us with a whole new vision of the characters, the school and the secrets held within.

EPPLER'S RATING: ★★★★★ 1/2

★★★★★ - Flawless

★★★★ - Excellent

★★★ - Good

★★ - Mediocre

★ - Awful

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Avant-Garde artwork displays Tech talent

By Erica Gonzales/Staff Reporter

The Color of the Avant-Garde show, presented by the Landmark Galleries of Texas Tech, is giving students a chance to showcase their work. Students in various art classes are comparing their work to other exhibitions of artists in the 20th century. These artists are Libby Lumpkin, Michael Ray Charles and Portia Munson.

Lumpkin and Charles spoke on Friday at the English building. A reception followed in the art gallery located on the first floor of the Art building.

Lindsay McManus, a senior design communications major for the show and a student coordinator of the exhibit, said students from eight classes are participating in the show.

Last week, the students began putting their artwork chosen by their professors for display.

She said the exhibit would be on display from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Dec. 2.

Last Friday, two artists spoke to explain their work related to color involved in social and cultural differences.

"All the artists deal with color in a different way," McManus said.

McManus said Charles is well-known for his design of O.J. Simpson in the Time magazine.

"He is trying to make a point," she said. "He wants you to read into his art."

She said Lumpkin discussed a book she wrote at the gallery, "Deep Design."

Carol Flueckiger, assistant art pro-

fessor, said she attended the speaker's discussion. There was more than 100 people.

She said the discussion even went 45 minutes over because there were several questions from the audience.

Anna Rogge, a freshman studio art major from Houston, said she was surprised by the turnout at the discussion.

"There were people sitting on the floor," she said.

The artists were interesting, and she said many people enjoyed their stories and explanations of their art.

Rogge also has her artwork displayed in the student spectrum exhibit.

She said she could not believe her art was on display for the Lubbock community to see.

"I was so excited," she said. "I never

thought this would come for me."

She said she loves art but does not have much experience in it.

"This is extravagant compared to my high school," she said.

She said Tech has a great art program and is amazed that students have the opportunity to participate in a show like this.

"It's wonderful," she said. "It gets your name out."

Cameka Crawford, a senior public relations major from Grand Prairie, has artwork displayed in the exhibit and is surprised because she is not even an art major.

"I think it's really exciting how I'm not really an artist," she said. "My training is in telecommunications."

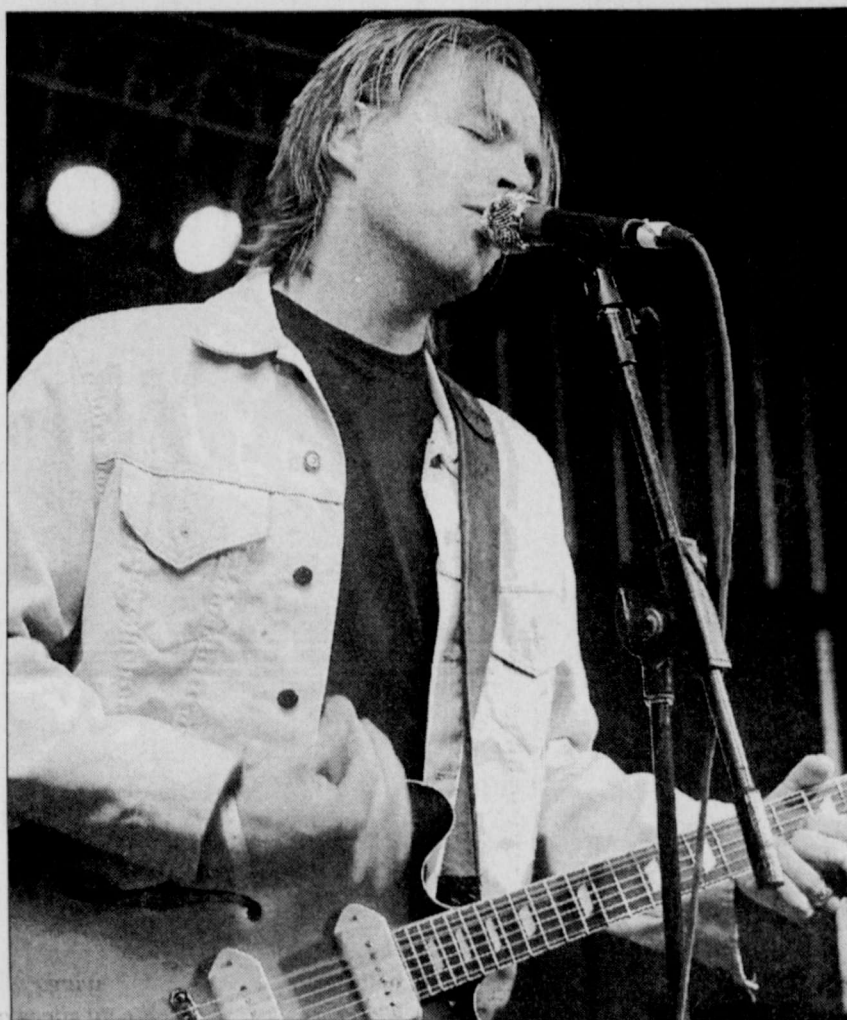
She said she is amazed by her artistic talent and enjoys her work on display for the community to visit.



TYSON JEFFREYS/Staff Photographer
LESLIE COLLINS, A sophomore art education major from Fort Worth, views some of the work presented by art and design students at the Spectrum Exhibit presented by the Landmark Galleries of Texas Tech. The exhibit will be on display from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Dec. 2, Monday through Saturday. The exhibit also presents Avant-Garde art. Admission is free to view the artwork.

SWEET TEXAS COUNTRY TUNES

JACK INGRAM PERFORMS at the West Texas Saturday night at 11 p.m. The concert included Ingram and bands Cuttin the Grass and The Gourds.
CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer



Beck, Flaming Lips heat up Texas

MUSIC REVIEW



Rocky Ramirez

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The decision to drop everything last Thursday and drive out to Fort Worth to catch the Flaming Lips and Beck concert was a no-brainer. I would only miss one class, and I could, theoretically, leave early Friday morning and make my Spanish class.

During my time writing for *The UD*, I have written quite a few CD reviews. The two CD reviews that were the most praiseworthy just happened to be my reviews of Beck's new album *Sea Change* and The Flaming Lips' stellar *Yoshimi Battles The Pink Robots*. Getting tickets at the last minute to a show featuring both of these incredible acts on one bill, well, was like an early Christmas present from Santa.

Unfortunately I did not make Spanish class, but I did catch one hell of an amazing show Thursday night at the Will Rogers Coliseum in Fort Worth.

I ended up getting to the show a little late. I went home to Grapevine to visit my parents before the show and lost my wallet in my room. When I finally reached the venue, the show had begun. What I saw as I walked into the smoky coliseum clued me into the fact that I was about to be witness to a wild ride of a performance.

The Flaming Lips were on stage playing to a capacity crowd. The

on the short list of to-dos. The man, undeniably a genius, looks something like the coolest professor you have ever had, but acts like a five-year-old on stage. Coyne spent the entire set throwing confetti onto the crowd and his fellow band members - which was a great thing to see, even if Hugsabunch Freeloader did it first.

Throughout the show, there was not one second Coyne didn't have a giant smile on his face, and that is something that is absolutely amazing to watch - someone who loves their music and loves to share it.

The music, which had such a Kid A quality on CD, was revealed as an entirely different entity live. The force of the Lips' happy set gave the music a different texture than had previously been heard.

By the time the Lips set was over, I was thinking to myself that Beck was going to have to put on one hell of a show to follow that. I am going to be honest here; he delivered, but not without the help of the Flaming Lips.

When Beck tapped The Flaming Lips as an opening band, he not only meant for them to open, but he also wanted them to be the backing band for his set. When Beck came on he played about four songs by himself with just a guitar. Most of those songs were from his new album *Sea Change*, from which you haven't heard, is a major shift in style for Beck.

I was actually kind of worried when Beck first came out. When Medeski, Martin and Wood came to Lubbock, I was very excited to see them. They were incredible musicians who I couldn't wait to see. Unfortunately the opening band, Spoonfed Tribe, tore down the house before Medeski Martin and Wood got the chance to perform. After the raw power of Tribe's set, Medeski Martin and Wood seemed kind of boring. When Beck came on with his guitar and sad songs after the immensely powerful set of the Lips, it seemed as if he was going to be just as boring as Medeski, Martin and Wood.

There has been a lot of talk about Beck's new album being a break-up album. During the show, the marked difference between Beck's new songs and his old classics was so distinct, it only further pointed out how badly Beck had been hurt in his breakup. All you had to do was see Beck perform *Tropicalia*, pulling out all the stops and even doing the robot a few times, then see how fast his sound changed when he performed *The Golden Age*, from his new album. The contrast in tone was so stark, it was apparent the breakup had really affected the poor guy.

Honestly, Beck could put on a great show by himself with any back-up band behind him, but there was a sense The Flaming Lips were the real show, and Beck was just with them helping out.

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Lady Raiders speed past Jaguars

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

The Lady Raiders blew the spots off the Houston Jaguars in their final exhibition game of the year Sunday at the United Spirit Arena, with a final score of 97-36.

In a game that was totally one-sided, Tech wiped out the Jaguars en route to a 61-point victory and worked on areas of improvement in the mean time.

"The most important thing for us (Sunday) was to see a little bit of improvement in some places from Tuesday night," coach Marsha Sharp said. "I thought we did a lot of things better. First of all, we rebounded the ball a lot better, against better athletes. Our complete defensive look was better."

Sharp said the improvements her team made throughout the week will not stop, and the Lady Raiders will continue to get better in the upcoming week before their next game Sunday against Washington.

With the game being such a blow-out, Sharp was able to give her non-starters extended play which she believes will help her team down the road.

"I was pleased to play as many people as we did," Sharp said. "Something that's been really important in these two exhibition games is some of our new players we've gotten to give some quality minutes and extended minutes. That's going to be important to us because they have a chance to be contributors."

The bench contributed quite a bit to the game as three non starters reached double digits in points. Tech's three-point shooting improved since its season-opener against Louisiana Tech when the Raiders were 1-5. Tech drained five of 11 shots behind the arch, and Miklanet Tennal was responsible for four of them.

The pace of the game was in Tech's favor as well. Sharp said she believes her team plays better in fast games because it suits them better.

"I think we probably play better at a high tempo," Sharp said. "I think we like to run and throw it over the top of people, and I think it's going to be a big part of what we're about."

Sharp said one reason Tech will be able to run the ball up the court so well is freshman guard Erin Grant, who had 11 assists Sunday and pushed the ball up court throughout the game.

"Obviously that is because she makes great decisions and can pinpoint passes and pick people apart. I think it's a combination of first of all, we like the tempo, and second, she's the one that keys that for us. And that's a good mix."

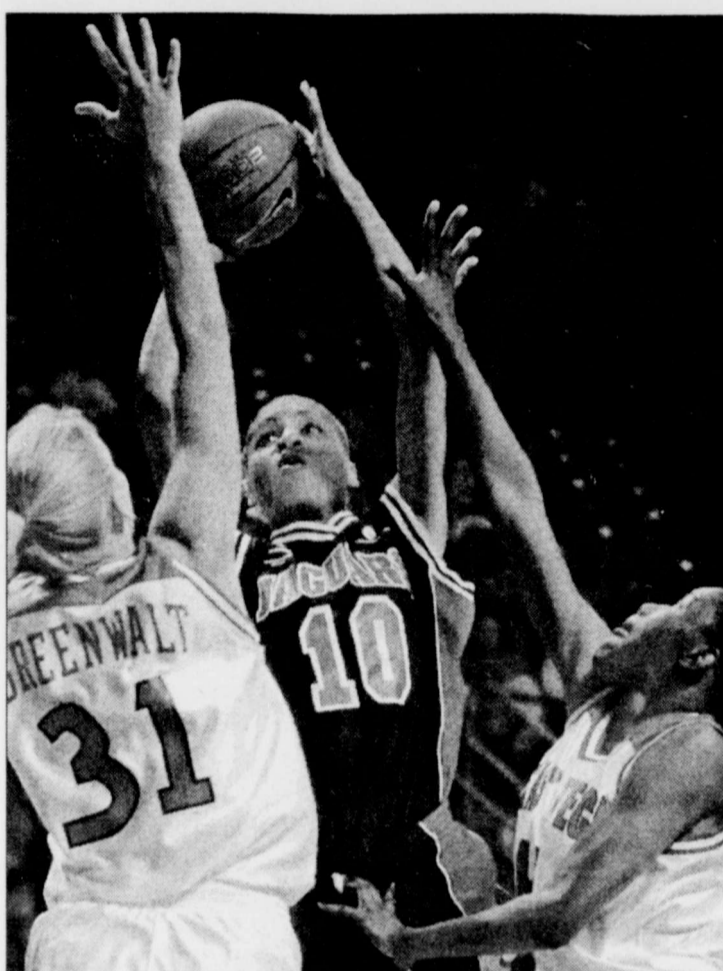
One common sight at the game was Grant zipping passes halfway up the court to Cisti Greenwalt under the basket. Greenwalt said it was surprising to be so open, and she just tried to finish the play the right way.

"Sometimes you think 'Am I really this open?'" Greenwalt said. "A lot of people panic because they're that wide open, but you've got to turn and score. It happened a lot tonight, and hopefully I put them all in."

Greenwalt was not only the high scorer with 20 points, but she also was a force to be reckoned with on defense. Greenwalt had six defensive rebounds and six blocks, which she said is a major lift to her confidence.

"It helps your confidence, and coach Sharp talks about your swagger," she said. "I think blocking shots is what really puts swagger in me."

Greenwalt and the rest of the team will bring its swagger to the court on Sunday to face the Washington Huskies at 2 p.m. in the United Spirit Arena.



WILL REID/Staff Photographer
TEXAS TECH CENTER Cisti Greenwalt and forward LaToya Davis attempt to block the shot of Houston Jaguar Jennifer Bell during Tech's 97-36 exhibition win Sunday at the United Spirit Arena. Tech is next in action at 2 p.m. Sunday against Washington in Lubbock.

CHECK OUT THE TEXAS-TEXAS
TECH FOOTBALL GAME
PHOTOGRAPHY SLIDESHOW AT
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THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS
1 Small boys
5 Treaties
10 Slanted type: abbr.
14 One of HOMES
15 In progress
16 "Cavalierna Rusticana" lady
17 Harangue
18 Threefold
19 Crackle and Pop's partner
20 Start of a quote
23 Studio stand
24 Fly single
25 Annex
27 Haggard novel
28 Encountered
31 Slowly, in music
33 Chinese secret society
35 Contributed
38 Make scholarly corrections
39 Quoted president
42 Vast expanse
45 "Annie Get Your Gun" co-star
46 Crystal gazer
50 Layout of a publication
52 Hit the slopes
54 Healthy retreat
55 Distant
56 Smidgen
59 Peaceful protest
61 End of the quote
62 Mago-lamp man
65 Kett of old comics
66 Maine town
67 Mr. Kriviel
68 Kate or Tim
69 Nut cake
70 Lion's locks
71 M.I. assistants
72 "The Maltese Falcon" co-star
73 Coaster with runners

DOWN
1 Most concise
2 Plains tribe
3 "Out of Africa" author
4 Britises
5 Butter servings
6 Frizzy do
7 Hairdos
8 Scout's rider
9 Stanley
10 Kowalski's cry
11 Ingrid in "Casablanca"
12 Cargo weight
13 Drink like a cat
14 Dutch carrier: abbr.
15 Mr. Kriviel
16 Pentagon grp.
17 Self
18 Tedious
19 Undertaking
20 Quantities: abbr.
21 Metric unit
22 Two-finger sign
23 Nights before
24 Broadcasting
25 Wapiti
26 ___ and running
43 Worked in concert
44 Hit-or-miss
47 Of summer
48 Effeminate
49 Irritated
51 Carry maker
53 NASA outpost
57 Edible tubers

51-52
53-54
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57-58
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63-64
65-66
67-68
69-70
71-72

Friday's Puzzle Solved
CHAR ROSA AMBER
RAVE ENID DEANE
THE TITIMETO ENJOY
TIDA RAN EKE
A EUROPEAN TOURIST
ERNES DUSTIN
STIC METTLES BURJ
RANSON TISS SPIN
TRITON STACK
ABOUTTHREEWEEKS
MET ASA LAP
AFTER YOUUNPACK
SIEVE ERAT EDIE
STRAD RARE SOON

By N.C. Becker
Leesburg, GA
11/18/02

Texas halts Tech win streak

The Texas Tech volleyball team could not extend its winning streak to four matches as it fell to the Texas Longhorns 3-1 Saturday in Austin.

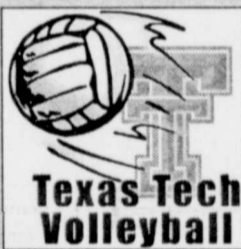
The Red Raiders (11-14, 6-10 Big 12) took the momentum into the locker room after game two as it won 30-28 off a kill by Angela Mooney, but Texas (20-7, 11-6) stole it after the break and scored five of the first six points of game three.

Tech could not stop the Texas hitters as they amounted 73 kills and

a hitting percentage of .266. Tech tallied 57 kills with three in double digits. Johnson had 20, and Angela Mooney and Melissa McGehee both added 14 kills.

The match ended with Tech rolling back to tie at 27, but the Raiders failed to force a pivotal game five as the Longhorns closed the match 30-28.

Tech will hit the road for its next match in Boulder, Colo., to take on the Buffaloes on Wednesday. The Raiders lost to the Buffs 3-1 when they met on Oct. 19 in Lubbock.



Colts extend Cowboys' losing streak after 20-3 home victory

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Marvin Harrison has torn apart good defenses all season. Sunday was no different.

The NFL's leading receiver caught two late touchdown passes and topped the 100-yard mark for the sixth time this season as the Colts held off the Dallas Cowboys 20-3.

Harrison caught 14 passes for 138 yards, becoming the first player in the league to top 1,000 yards this season, and became the fastest player in NFL history to reach 600 receptions.

"They double-team him, they try to put guys up to him. I ought to get a bit more credit for getting him the ball," quarterback Peyton Manning joked. "He just makes plays."

Harrison proved just how important he is to the Colts' offense with his customary big day.

Against a stingy defense that had allowed only 35 points in its previous three games and was coming off a bye week, Harrison still had the upper hand.

He first hit the 600-reception mark. Harrison reached that milestone in 102 games, 16 games faster than anyone in NFL history. Detroit's Herman Moore held the previous record.

That was only the start of Harrison's record-breaking performance.

His first touchdown catch, a 31-yarder, gave the Colts (6-4) a comfortable 13-3 lead with 4:18 to play and broke Raymond Berry's team record for touchdowns receiving, a mark that stood since 1967.

His second TD catch, a 1-yarder, sealed the victory and gave Harrison 70 for his career.

Harrison, who doesn't like to talk about statistics or records, left without speaking to the media. Colts coach Tony Dungy said he's been around only two similar receivers — Lynn Swann and John Stallworth, both Hall of Famers.

"He's unbelievable," Dungy said of Harrison. "When he gets his opportunities, he's something special." Harrison took advantage of virtually every chance, which allowed the Colts to remain patient.

Indianapolis stuck to its running game, waited for its opportunities and then seized control.

While Dallas (3-7) struggled of-

fensively, gaining only 178 yards, there were indications that the Colts' offense was getting back to normal after a sluggish first half of the season.

Manning completed 29-of-38 for 252 yards and two touchdowns, and Mike Vanderjagt hit field goals of 48 and 32 yards while missing from 23 and 42 yards.

Edgerin James ran for 106 yards on 24 carries, his second 100-yard game of the season. He missed the previous two games with hamstring and rib injuries and left in the fourth quarter after getting his ankle re-wrapped. Team officials said later that he was not injured, but he did not return to the game.

"We gave up one big play and they scored a touchdown," Cowboys linebacker Kevin Hardy said. "You don't expect to lose a football game on one big play."

Dallas mounted only one serious drive and capitalized with a 21-yard field goal from Billy Cundiff that made it 3-0 midway through the second quarter. It was the first points Dallas scored in a first half since Oct. 6.

Chad Hutchinson was 11-of-23 for 131 yards, while the NFL's all-time leading rusher, Emmitt Smith, managed only 22 yards on eight carries.

"This is a familiar theme, we know what the problems are," Dallas coach Dave Campo said. "It's the same problems week in and week out. We play well on first and second down, then teams step up the pressure a little bit."

Smith and Troy Hambrick shared time throughout the game. Hambrick finished with seven carries for 42 yards, and Smith was upset with the rotation afterward.

"I knew (Hambrick) is going to get more carries, they didn't explain how they were going to do it," Smith said. "Let's make a decision and let's go with it."

The Colts had no such problems offensively. Harrison dominated, and his 1-yard TD catch on a fourth-down play with 2:24 left made it 20-3.

"No matter what the defense does, we're still going to find ways to move it around and get him the ball," Manning said of his favorite receiver. "It's nice when you have that kind of confidence in the guy."

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Despite performance, Kingsbury still lost in Heisman talk

By Kyle Clark/Staff Reporter

This season Kliff Kingsbury has been getting hit more than his Heisman Trophy Web site. Kingsbury is now in a group with the best players to ever play the game but is not in a selected group with the best players of 2002.

Kingsbury moved to fourth in all-time passing yards after his 473-yard, six-touchdown performance during Tech's victory against the No. 4 Texas Longhorns, but the quarterback has yet to crack several major media outlets' lists for Heisman favorites.

ESPN.com experts did not include Kingsbury in its list of top eight Heisman candidates, but did list Tech's game against Oklahoma in the "Big Games" section for Heisman contenders. CNN.com only listed the quarterback in the "On the Radar" portion of its Heisman Watch page. Ranked above Kingsbury were quarterbacks Brad Banks, Jason Gesser and Ken Dorsey who Kingsbury leads in passing yards, touchdowns, attempts, completions and completion percentage.

Despite his padding of the Texas defense, Kingsbury is not expecting anything to change in his outlook for the

most coveted award in college football.

"I've done some good things before, and it hasn't changed," Kingsbury said. "I've never been mentioned with it throughout this year. I think I've had a pretty good year. If it doesn't change, it doesn't change."

Kingsbury's top supporter this year has probably been his coach, Mike Leach, who has taken up for the quarterback, imploring media to look at the national statistics as a guide for their selection.

"I doubt anything will change," Leach said. "He's already put up better numbers than a bunch of the guys who have won the thing. If he's not in it by now, then I doubt this will change anything. There's obviously some folks that are being selective on which stats to consider."

It may be hard to imagine what

Kingsbury hasn't done to convince Heisman noisemakers. Leach was puzzled when asked why his quarterback wouldn't be receiving more exposure and said it was up to the national media to figure that out.

"I doubt anything will change. He's already put up better numbers than a bunch of the guys who have won the thing."

— MIKE LEACH
Texas Tech Coach

pleased with Kingsbury's play he predicted a Tech win over Oklahoma. Kingsbury also was selected as a top performer on CNN.com. If that is not enough to get Kingsbury in the door at the Downtown Athletic Club in mid-December, do not expect him to sulk. Kingsbury said having the respect of his teammates and coaches is enough. In addition his teammates are downplaying how much the award matters to Kingsbury's career.

Receiver Nehemiah Glover who had two touchdown catches against Texas, said the Heisman is not that big of a deal to Kingsbury or anyone else on the Raider squad.

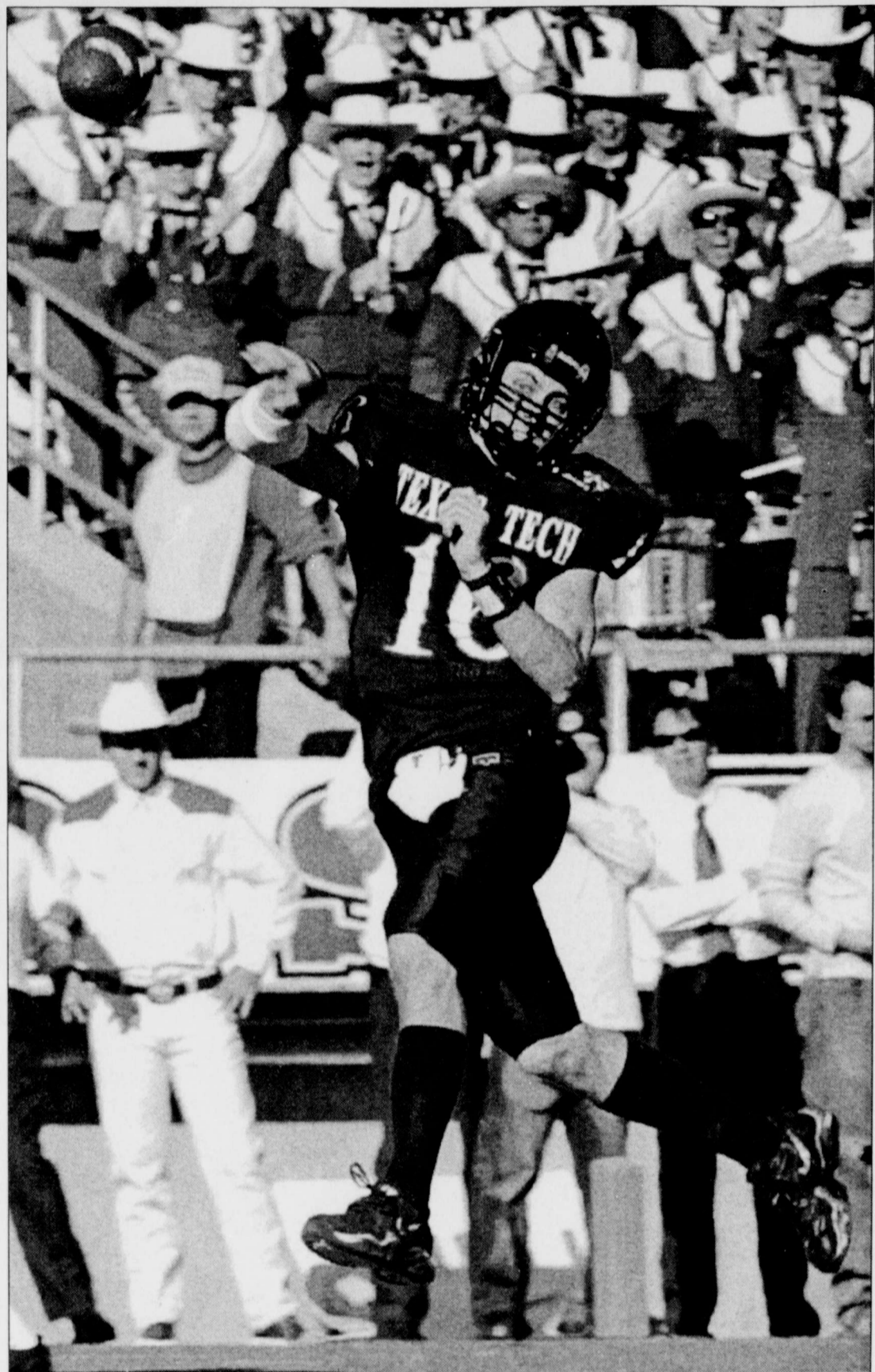
"To Kliff I don't think it even really matters," Glover said. "I think Kliff is bigger than the Heisman. They can leave all that to the Ken Dorseys and Byron Leftwichs. As long as we're winning it doesn't matter to us."

Wes Welker, Kingsbury's other two-touchdown receiver in the game, was quick to point back at the Texas pass defense as a gauge for how good his quarterback is, but said the Heisman is not necessary for Kingsbury to know how good he is.

"Texas is a great football team," Welker said. "To be able to throw for over 400 yards on them, that's tough to do. He did it. If they don't look at him for the Heisman, he's not going to care. He's going to keep on playing. That's how he is."

If lip service from the men in red and black is not enough to sway sentiment in Kingsbury's favor, there were equally flattering comments spilling off the tongues of the Longhorns. Shortly after the game, Texas coach Mack Brown spoke about what the No.1 passer in the country was able to accomplish.

"He is an amazing quarterback," Brown said. "We tried everything against him and he always had the answer. We could not slow him down, which is really not like us."



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer
TEXAS TECH QUARTERBACK Kliff Kingsbury attempts a pass during Tech's win against Texas on Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium. Kingsbury tossed six touchdowns in the win. He has 41 TDs this season.

MONDAY		NOVEMBER 18					
STAT.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV	
CHAN.	9	11	13	22	23	63	
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00	Morning Bus	Today Show	News	Tarzan Digimon	Good Morning	K. Copeland Sherlock	
7:30	Body Elec.		Early Show	Recess Lightyear	America	Paid Program	
8:00	Callou Barney			Judge Mathis	Regis & Kelly	Rob Nelson	
9:00	Dragon Tales	Today Show	Montel Williams	People's Court	View	John Walsh	
9:30	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	Paid Program	Access Port Charles	Other Half	
10:00	Mr. Rogers Teletubbies	Hyway Square Jeopardy	Young & the Restless	Paid Program	Wayne Brady	Joe Brown Joe Brown	
11:00	Handy Man Quilting	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Good Day Live	
12:00	Scrapbook Dragon Tales	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Jenny Jones	One Life to Live	Caroline Rhee	
1:00	Zoom	InEdition	Guiding Light	Paid Program	General Hospital	Divorce Court	
2:00	Bene Lions	Oprah Winfrey	Mary Povich	CrossOver	Wayne Brady	Joe Brown Joe Brown	
3:00	R. Rainbow Cyberchase	Dr. Phil	Life Moments	Sabrina Street Smart	Home Impr. Millionaire	Cheers KingHill	
4:00	Clifford Arthur	News NBC News	Judge Judy For Women	Weakest Link Weakest Link	ABC News	Simpsons That 70's	
5:00	Liberty Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	CBS News News	Pyramid Extra	E.T.	Friends Raymond	
6:00	News NBC News	News NBC News	King/Queen's Yes Dear	Parkers One on One	Monk PG	Boston Public	
7:00	Antiques Roadshow	News NBC News	Raymond Still Stand.	Girlfriends Half/Half	MNF: Chicago	Furthest Animal	
8:00	Ken Burns American	News NBC News	C.S.I.: Miami	Dharma/Greg Dharma/Greg	St. Louis	News	
9:00	Stories	News NBC News	News David Letterman	King/Queen's Yes Dear	Change/Heart Extra	News Nightline	
10:00	Nightly Bus. GED Connect.	News NBC News	News David Letterman	King/Queen's Yes Dear	Change/Heart Extra	News Nightline	
11:00	News NBC News	News NBC News	News David Letterman	King/Queen's Yes Dear	Change/Heart Extra	News Nightline	
12:00	News NBC News	News NBC News	News David Letterman	King/Queen's Yes Dear	Change/Heart Extra	News Nightline	

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TALE OF THE TAPE		QB COMPARISON	
T	FINAL STATS:		KLIFF KINGSBURY
606	Total Yards	437	TEXAS TECH
508	Passing Yards	345	Stats: 38-60, 473 yards, six TDs and one fumble. He has 41 TD passes this season.
98	Rushing Yards	92	
30:34	Time of Possession	29:26	Chris Sims
1	Turnovers	1	TEXAS
32	First Downs	24	Stats: 24-37, 345 yards, four TDs and one interception. Three of his TDs went to Roy Williams
9-18	Third Down Conversions	8-15	
6-39	Penalties-Yards	7-45	
2-7	Sacked-Yards Lost	4-30	
8-4 (5-2 Big 12)	Records	9-2 (5-2 Big 12)	

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Publishing information
Periodical Postage paid by The University Daily, Student Media building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication number: 766480. The UD is a student newspaper published Monday through Friday, September through June, Tuesdays and Fridays May through August, except during university examination and vacation periods. The UD is funded primarily through advertising revenues generated by the student sales staff with free campus distribution resulting from student service fees.

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