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Schmidly addresses discrimination claims

By Micheal Castellon/
Staff Reporter

Texas Tech President David Schmidly addressed a crowd of faculty, staff and students at the School of Law on Thursday, responding to allegations of discrimination and a lack of diversity throughout the university.

The School of Law has been the center of debate in recent weeks, following allegations made by law professor and former Associate Dean of Law Daisy Floyd that the university engages in a culture of discriminatory practices against women and minorities.

As part of her complaint, Floyd cited a lack of diverse faculty hiring and bias administrative appointments. Schmidly said the university is cur-

rently lacking in the number of women and minorities applying to positions at the university.

"The answer lies in the number of women and people of color in the applicant pool," he said. "We've got to be realistic about the facts. White males throughout our history have dominated higher education, but the numbers are certainly changing, and we're on the front side of change and not the backside."

Schmidly said he has promoted diversity throughout his career and recognizes that efforts need to be made to diversify the university.

"The real issue is about commitment and performance," he said. "It's commitment and performance that will improve the numbers, and commitment reflects our values. (The uni-

versity) must have a student body, a faculty, a staff and an administration that reflects the diversity of Texas."

While the university may be lagging behind national averages in regards to women and minorities, Schmidly said there is no evidence to support discrimination as a factor in the issue.

"Is this a campus with a long tradition of inclusion and diversity? No, it is not," he said. "But is it fair to describe this campus as one where discrimination is part of the administrative culture? I firmly believe that it is not, and the facts do not support such a claim."

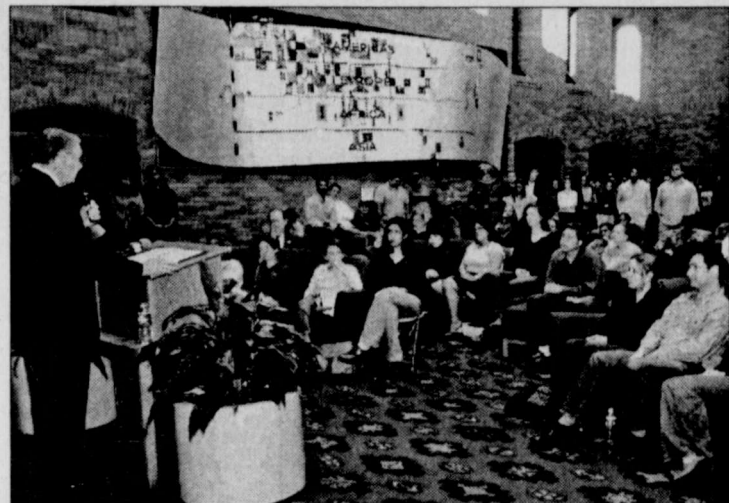
Schmidly said the university is currently having difficulty attracting black applicants to fill faculty and administrative positions.

"We have several issues hampering us from having large numbers of African-Americans in our applicant pool," he said. "Most post-graduate level blacks live in urban areas and prefer to live in urban areas."

Adrienne Dunn, a third-year law student from Bedford and president of Women in Law, said she questions the validity of Schmidly's promise to correct diversity issues.

"I think he's full of contradictions," she said. "I think he's preaching the same thing, 'I want diversity,' and we say 'Do it.'"

Austin Jackson, a second-year law student from Lindale, said he was glad Schmidly chose to address members of the university.



GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer
TECH PRESIDENT DAVID Schmidly speaks to a number of students, faculty and staff at the law forum Thursday afternoon about the recent claims of university discrimination.

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al-Qaida chief of operations caught

By John J. Lumpkin/
Associated Press

WASHINGTON—U.S. authorities are interrogating the newly captured chief of al-Qaida's operations in the Persian Gulf in hopes of gaining information that might thwart terrorist attacks, officials said Thursday.

Abd al-Rahim al-Nashiri, a suspected mastermind of the USS Cole bombing in October 2000, was taken in an undisclosed foreign country during the last several weeks. The Saudi is now in U.S. custody, U.S. government officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Al-Nashiri was held briefly in Afghanistan before being flown to an undisclosed location, sources said.

Officials declined to comment on the circumstances or location of his capture. He had last been reported in Yemen.

He is probably the highest-ranking lieutenant of Osama bin Laden seized since the March capture of Abu Zubaydah, al-Qaida's chief coordinator of terrorist cells around the globe. However, the capture of al-Nashiri did little to quell fears of a resurgent al-Qaida that is plotting new terrorist attacks.

In its weekly bulletin Thursday to state and local law enforcement officers nationwide, the FBI warned that terrorists might try to attack shipping, possibly using scuba divers to put ex-

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SGA seeks help to increase blue lights

By Angela Timmons/Staff Reporter

The Student Government Association approved a resolution Thursday night, requesting departments to seek information in order to place more blue safety lights throughout campus.

Mike Constantino, architecture senator and chairman of the Student Services committee, said there has been increased concern over safety with more students and more night classes.

"If a department feels they need to recommend a blue light, they need to know how," Constantino said.

The resolution requests "proper distribution of information for acquiring an emergency blue light phone on campus."

Texas Tech President David Schmidly addressed the SGA about

his feelings for Tech in regard to their responsibility to the university, especially facing an anticipated class of 29,500 next fall.

Schmidly told the SGA the university has those numbers because "they (new students) meet people like you and understand what it is to be a Raider."

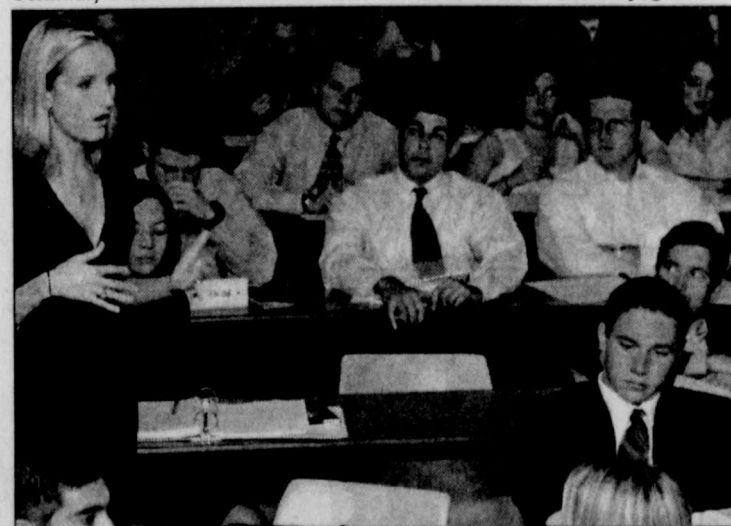
Schmidly also addressed recent controversy at the law school.

"There's been a lot of controversy about me in that situation ...but it's not about me, it's about the future of the university," he said.

Schmidly said he has worked to "increase the pride, tradition and pageantry" of the university and asked the same of them.

"You are elected by your fellow students, and you bring the process of

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JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer
HUMAN SCIENCES SENATOR Darbara Daily gives her report to the student government from her discussion with the deans of the human sciences department and the ideas they exchanged.

'GET 'EM UP TECH'



GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer
SHERMAN PATTON, LEFT, and brother Mitchell Patton write and perform hip-hop songs based on Red Raider football games. Their latest release, "The Next One," refers to the Tech vs. University of Oklahoma game this weekend.

Student siblings add a new dimension to Tech spirit

By Jenny Klein/Managing Editor

Texas Tech students may not recognize the names Sherman and Mitchell Patton, but the hip-hop group Phat Pat and MP may ring a bell for some. The group's recent release of "The Next One," which is getting considerable airplay on 88.1 KTXT-FM, features the two brothers in a spirit-raising song about Tech's game against the University of Oklahoma on Saturday.

Sherman, a sophomore advertising major from Tyler, and brother Mitchell, a senior telecommunications major from Tyler, wrote the lyrics, mixed the sound and produced copies of "The Next One," never

knowing the type of response it would draw. "It's apparently blowing up right now," Sherman said, which comes as bit of a surprise for the brothers.

Sherman said "The Next One" is not the only song they have released prior to a football game. The duo has tried to get airplay on at least two other songs they have written, including songs for the Tech-Texas game and the Tech-A&M game, but neither have been successful, he said.

Rocky Ramirez, music director for KTXT-FM, said the station began playing the song over the lunch hour and by the time lunch was over, several people called to find out about the song.

"As soon as we played it, there were tons of calls," he said. "I listened to it, and it was good. It was really solid."

Ramirez said the station is set to

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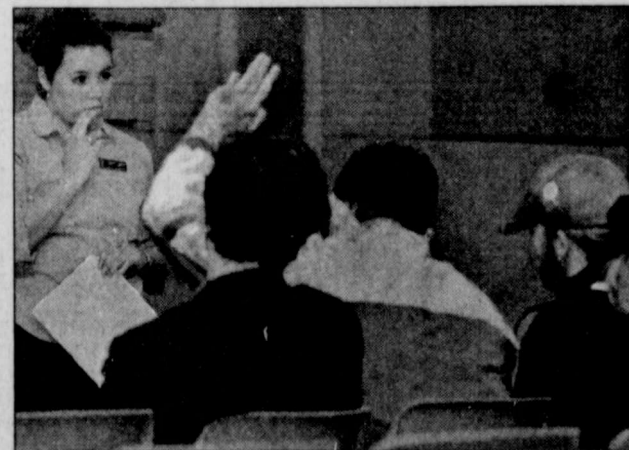
Students lobby for bigger free speech area

By Jason Lenz/Staff Reporter

Student Organization Advisory Congress representatives spoke about the abuse of the free speech area on campus and the need for the creation of more free speech areas at its third meeting of the semester Thursday evening.

Specifically, they mentioned use of the free speech area by commercial businesses that might drive students or student organizations out of the area. Stephanie Sanchez, a senior communication studies major from Houston and presidential chief of staff for the Student Government Association, said more research must be conducted on the issue before a course of action can be decided.

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PRESIDENTIAL CHIEF OF Staff Stephanie Sanchez, a senior communications studies major from Houston, leads the discussion at the SOAC meeting.
JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

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HOW TO PUBLICIZE YOUR ORGANIZATION

The Rundown



Officer charged with mishandling students
Drunken driving deaths rose last year
U.S. soldiers injured in Kuwait shooting

COLLEGE STATION, (AP) — A former truancy officer is free on bond after being arrested and accused of sexually assaulting and inappropriately propositioning truant teenage girls.

Mark Haynes is accused of calling girls into his office at Bryan High School at different times and kissing and fondling them. His last day on the payroll was Tuesday, officials said.

Other girls at the high school reported to police that Haynes had made sexual comments to them and asked them to call him "Big Daddy," according to a police affidavit, the Bryan-College Station Eagle reported Thursday.

The 30-year-old dropout prevention specialist was arrested and charged Wednesday in connection with allegations from three girls after a six-month investigation by police. He faces three counts of criminal solicitation to commit sexual assault, one count of indecency with a child and one count of sexual assault of a child.

He was released Wednesday from the Brazos County Jail on \$205,000 bail.

Haynes admitted to police he had pornographic pictures but did not show them to students, and he said the accusations against him were "a lie," according to court records.

Police began investigating Haynes after a 16-year-old student reported she had been kissed, rubbed in her pelvic area and propositioned by him while she was in his office in early March.

The girl said she did not come forward until she learned that two of her friends also indicated they had been inappropriately touched and harassed by Haynes, according to court records.

Another girl made similar accusations against Haynes to police in May for an incident last November.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of drunken driving deaths in the United States rose last year after holding steady during most of the 1990s, Mothers Against Drunk Driving said Thursday.

There were 17,448 drunken driving deaths in 2001, up from 16,572 in 1999, the last time MADD conducted its "Rating the States" survey. The organization graded the nation with a C — down from a C-plus in 1999 — with California ranking the highest with a B-plus, and Montana flunking.

MADD President Wendy Hamilton blamed the increase on complacency.

"We've got about 300 people getting killed every single week in this country in completely preventable crashes," Hamilton said.

Nationally, alcohol-related traffic deaths dropped by 40 percent from 1980, when MADD was formed, to 1993. The number of deaths hovered around 16,500 from 1994 to 1999.

"The war on drunk driving stalled," Hamilton said Thursday.

The grades are based on the number of alcohol-related crashes in each state, trends in the number of deaths, state laws on the books and enforcement efforts.

After California, other states that got high marks include Georgia, New York, North Carolina and Oregon, which all received B grades.

Montana was the only state to flunk. Hamilton said it was the first time a state received an F since the group began the rankings a decade ago.

She called Montana "abysmal," noting the number of alcohol-related crashes in the state, its failure to set 0.08 percent as the legal blood-alcohol limit and a lack of support for making failure to wear a seat belt a primary traffic violation.

Last year, 104 of Montana's 230 traffic deaths came in alcohol-related crashes, MADD said.

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — A Kuwaiti policeman shot and seriously wounded two American soldiers on a desert highway Thursday in the latest violence against U.S. troops who are preparing for a possible showdown with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

The soldiers, in civilian clothes, were shot as they traveled in an unmarked car from the U.S. base at Camp Doha toward a garrison near Oraifjan, about 35 miles south of Kuwait City.

The Kuwaiti Interior Ministry said a junior patrol officer shot the men and fled to neighboring Saudi Arabia, where he remained at large. The statement did not indicate the assailant's motive.

Anti-American sentiment is on the rise in the Mideast as military action against Iraq looms. The shooting raised concern about the safety of some 10,000 U.S. troops stationed in Kuwait, a country that would serve as a key staging ground in any conflict with Iraq.

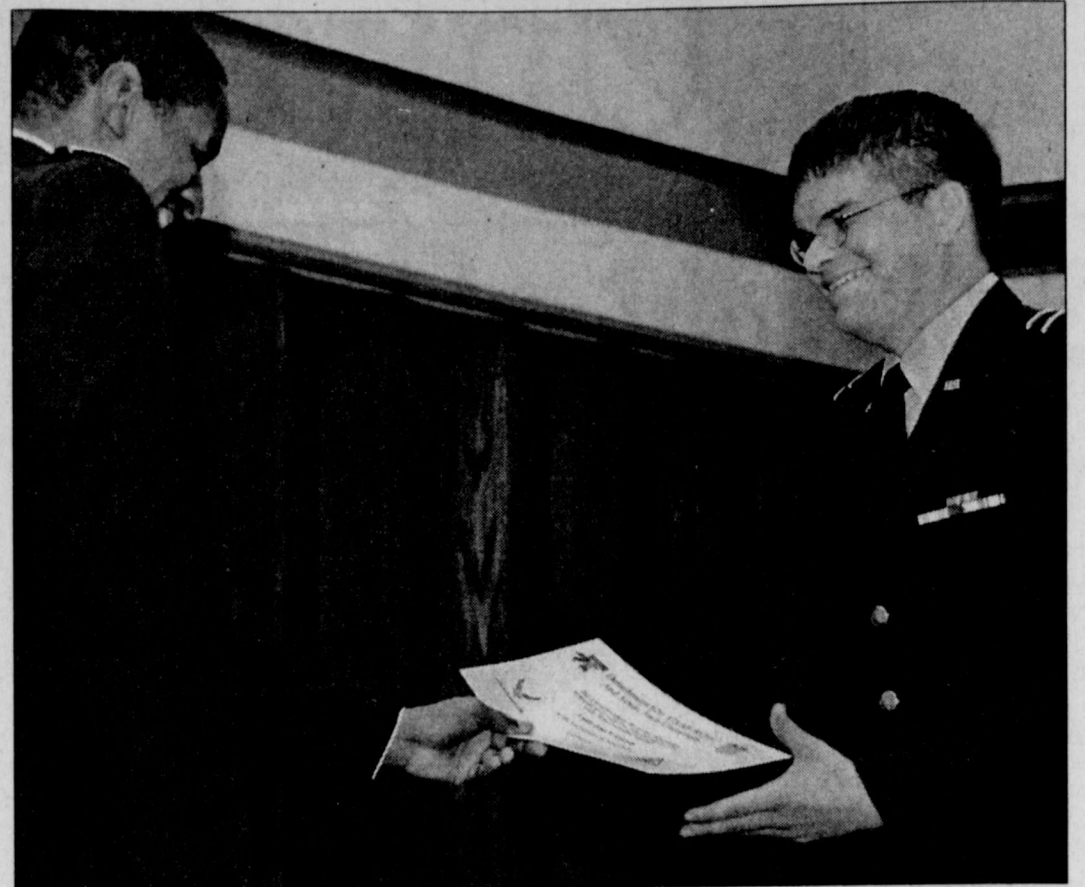
U.S. troops drove Saddam's army from Kuwait in the 1991 Gulf War, and most Kuwaitis now support the U.S. military's role here. But the latest shooting, following an attack last month that killed a U.S. Marine, could be an indication of rising resentment.

The patrol officer apparently flagged the Americans' car down, possibly for speeding, before the shooting, a Kuwaiti official said. But other reports indicated the attacker fired from his car as the Americans passed.

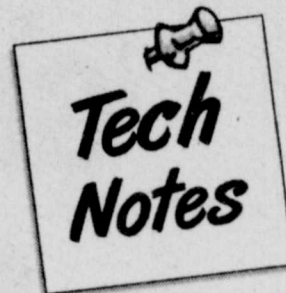
One of the Americans was shot in the face and the other in the shoulder, the Pentagon said; both were expected to survive. Their names were not released by U.S. officials.

One of the soldiers is a reservist based in Lake Charles, La., his wife said Thursday. Geraldine Thomas said an Army sergeant told her by phone that her husband, Larry Thomas, 51, had been shot in the upper chest and was in serious but stable condition after surgery.

ACHIEVING AWARDS



JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer
TROY LANE, LEFT, a junior from Killeen, gives John Carroll, a sophomore electrical engineering major from Rowlett, an award for Carroll's achievements in ROTC during an awards ceremony in the Human Sciences building Thursday afternoon.



Hollins on organ and John Gilbert on violin. It will also feature several soloists from the University Choir. Admission is free.

The Texas Tech Alumni Association will host a football game watching party at 5 p.m. Saturday in the Frazier Alumni Pavilion when the Red Raiders face the Sooners in Norman, Okla.

Food and beverages will be available for purchase. Admission is free to Tech alumni, staff, students and friends of Tech.

The Eta Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity presents its annual Miss Black and Gold Scholarship pageant at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Red Raider Ballroom, located on the first floor of the Student Union.

Advanced tickets are on sale for \$5 in the Student Union; tickets at the door cost \$7.

The Saddle Tramps are selling Wreck 'Em Tech shirts from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the Student Union to help red-out the United Spirit Arena during Tech basketball games. Shirts cost \$8.

Tech's University Choir will present a fall concert at 8 p.m. tonight in Hemmle Recital Hall, located in the music building.

The concert will feature John

The University Daily

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Breaking News

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Tech Notes

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

Corrections

Call: (806) 742-3393
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Red to Black program directs Tech students out of card debt

By Jacqueline Marshall/Staff Reporter

The Career Center's Red to Black program helps an average of 50 students per semester who are suffering from credit card debt, said Jason McGarraugh, a graduate student studying family financial programming from Perryton.

Joanna Kirwin, a junior merchandising major from Lubbock, said she has three credit cards and is in a lot of debt. She said she did not research the credit cards she was applying for when she received the cards in the mail, and she maxed them out not too long after getting them. Kirwin said she has paid one credit card off, but she is still working on the other two.



"Get a credit card to establish credit, but only use it when you are going to have the money later that month," Kirwin said.

Dorothy Bagwell, assistant professor in family financial planning, started the Red to Black program in February 2002.

McGarraugh said according to recent surveys, the average college student has almost \$3,000 in revolving credit card debt. The Red to Black program has trained 15 counselors working on a one-to-one basis with students who have financial problems.

Geoff Walp, a senior psychology major from Dallas, said he received at least one credit card application in the mail each week. He recently applied for a credit card through VISA. He said he trusted VISA more than other credit card companies and researched the card

he was receiving. "The worries (of debt) have stopped me before; I've seen some friends go through it, but at some point, you need to establish credit," Walp said.

Andrew Garza, a financial aid adviser, said one reason students get into debt is lack of knowledge. He said credit card companies verify students with only sending in an ID, making it easy for someone to receive a credit card.

Garza said interest rates are what get students into trouble with credit card debt. He said financial aid and student business services offer short-term loans with a six-month payment plan and no interest rates for student.

Garza said about 20 loans are available for students to apply. Some have restrictions according to enrolled hours or majors.

If a student is interested in getting a credit card, Garza recommends they only get one card and be responsible.

Senate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

involvement to the students, and you bring student issues to the administration," he said. "What an awesome responsibility."

Schmidly commended the student body for their recent behavior, commenting that the UT president called to tell him how impressed he was with the "quality and conduct" of Tech students. Schmidly also expressed gratitude for the lack of tortilla throwing at the UT game, calling it a "positive step forward."

Schmidly closed his speech saying, "Let's kick the hell out of the Sooners!"

Graduate Business Senator-at-Large Jon Mark Bernal reported a high probability of colleges implementing "advising fees" such as the Agriculture and Business schools now have.

"I don't know when it will be," Bernal said, but added some colleges will be instituting those fees. Academic fees such as those have no cap.

There were several reports from colleges, including that of Senator-at-Large Courtney Smith, who reported that there have been many complaints from students regarding the School of Mass Communication's Grammar, Spelling and Punctuation test, the passage of which is required to register for several Mass Communication classes.

"At other schools like (The University of Texas in Austin), they do their test online, so their students can use resources while they take the test," Smith said. "UT has a higher rank because of their pass rate."

Internal Vice President Jeremy Brown commented, "A lot of students have to change their major from mass communications because they can't pass the test."

Discussion followed concerning speaking to administration about moving the GSP test online.

Constantino spoke on behalf of the Student Services committee project to place a kiosk for coffee and snacks in the library for finals, which

would be a fund-raiser for the SGA. Brown updated the Senate on the recent complaints of Spanish class students about their professors and class curriculum.

He told the Senate that some Senate members and the ombudsman will be meeting with the recently-appointed chairman of the foreign language department.

Arts and Sciences Senator and public relations committee chair Angie Parker spoke on behalf of the parking spot fund-raiser undertaken by the SGA to raise funds for a February trip to Austin to lobby with legislators.

The parking spot is that of a Regent member and is between the Student Union and Administration building.

The tickets cost \$5, and the winner will not only receive the parking spot for the spring semester; but also will be reimbursed for a purchased parking pass.

"They will be on sale until Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.," Parker said. "The drawing will be at 2 p.m. on Tuesday."

Rappers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

play the song during each DJ's shift. Chris Cook, director of sports information, said he has heard the song and was impressed with the creative lyrics.

"I called the radio station, No. 1, because I didn't know if it was one of our players that did it, and No. 2, because I thought it was very creative, and I wanted to find out about it," Cook said.

The Patton brothers' inspiration stems from being Red Raider fans and having an extensive musical background.

"I'm a pretty big football fan, and nationwide and statewide, Tech football just doesn't get recognition," Sherman said. "I guess we just want to boost spirit and boost student involvement. It will just help out our school."

Mitchell echoed his brother's sentiments.

"When we made songs we wanted it to be something so people could get into the game," he said. "People are calling in, so it's getting a response, so that's good."

The Patton brothers' hip-hop endeavor casually began with simple free-style rapping and flowing with groups of friends, Sherman said. The idea to create Tech-oriented hip-hop tunes just crept up on the younger Patton.

"It just came to me one day, with this being a big football season and all," Sherman said.

But music is not an unusual trait for the Pattons. Sherman, a violinist in the Tech orchestra, and Mitchell, a cellist in the orchestra, come from a family of music with music teachers

for parents.

"Making music is something we've been doing for a long time," Sherman said.

While hip-hop is an avenue the brothers are traveling now, Mitchell said he has higher aspirations for the group, beginning with their own production company. But he said the recognition for him and his brother's work on "The Next One" could be a stepping-stone for their plans later in life.

"When you have made something that you're proud of and proud to have your name on, nothing feels better than sharing that with other people," he said. "The thing is to put a piece of ourselves on every track that we do."

In the meantime, Sherman said students will hear more of Phat Pat and MP's work during the basketball season, as the duo continues their efforts to strike student spirit.

SOAC

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An issue at the meeting was the use of Memorial Circle for protests and demonstrations. Some of the representatives said the circle ought not be used for anything but a memorial, whereas others said they have no problem with peaceful demonstrations occurring in Memorial Circle.

Sanchez said the official SGA's position is to keep Memorial Circle as strictly a memorial, although if a student organization attains a grounds use permit, its members may use Memorial Circle for a protest.

"By all means, we need more free speech and more protests, but we don't want it on Memorial Circle," Sanchez said.

The meeting also reminded student organizations that those wishing to receive funding during the 2003-2004 school year must attend a workshop, said Wes Stevens, journal clerk for the SGA. The next workshop is Dec. 4 in the Senate room of the Student Union building.

Sanchez said the senior class of 2003 is trying to promote its senior gift, a welcome sign at the corner of 19th Street and University Avenue. Total cost for

the project is estimated at \$35,000. Information on how to make donations can be found on the SGA's Web site at www.sga.ttu.edu.

Sanchez also discussed the annual Carol of Lights event, which will take place Dec. 6. Caroling will begin at 6:30 p.m. followed by the Saddle Tramps procession at 7 p.m.

Other topics of discussion included The Center for Campus Life hosting the Spirit of Sharing program, which is coming up. Through this program, student organizations can assist in the Adopt an Angel program to grant Christmas wishes of needy children, sponsor a family to purchase Christmas gifts or bring new, unwrapped gifts to Toys for Tots.

Schmidly

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I think it's an admirable thing he's doing," he said. "Regardless of what your opinion is, it shows courage, and I think it's something that we as students of this university should appreciate him taking the time to do."

Gen. Walter Huffman, dean of the School of Law, agreed.

"I really admire him coming over here and laying out his goals and policies," he said. "He was asked some very poignant questions, and he knew coming in here he would be. I think it says a lot about him and how dedicated to diversity he is."

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Peer Spectives

Students share health concerns

QUESTION: I heard that you can keep from getting vaginal yeast infections by eating a cup of yogurt each day. Is that true?

ANSWER: There is no conclusive evidence that the yogurt works to keep yeast infections away. What a cup of yogurt each day can do is give you 300 to 450 milligrams of calcium, which is great for your bones and overall health.

QUESTION: Which is it: feed a cold, starve a fever; or starve a cold, feed a fever?

ANSWER: This old saying is just a myth. When you are sick, you need to eat healthy, drink plenty of fluids and get extra rest.

QUESTION: Can people with diabetes have as many sugar-free cookies as they want?

ANSWER: Unfortunately, sugar free doesn't mean eat like there is no tomorrow. If you are a diabetic, you have to watch your carbohydrate intake, which counts toward your starch exchange. Sugar-free foods often have carbohydrates.

QUESTION: I got really drunk and don't remember last night clearly, but I think I had sex. Now I don't know if I could be pregnant or not. I never had sex before this. Help!

ANSWER: Call right away and make an appointment with a health care provider at Student Health. We'll see if you're pregnant and talk about that.

QUESTION: We're going skiing over the holidays. To keep warm I was thinking about

Reader's Ask

Student Health Services
opinions@universitydaily.net

The following information should not be considered medical advice but is for informational purposes only. If you need medical advice you should see your health care provider.

buying a flask to carry on the slopes. What alcoholic drink keeps you the warmest?

ANSWER: Alcohol cannot keep you warm because it tends to increase the body's heat loss. Alcohol appears to make you warm by causing skin capillaries to dilate creating a heat flush. Having so much blood close to the skin, though, will actually decrease the temperature in the long run because that blood that is close to the skin is getting cold. By the same token, beer cannot be used as a fluid replacement on hot days because alcohol is a diuretic, which increases urine output and promotes dehydration. Dehydration is a year-round issue. You are bound to work up a sweat on the slopes so stay hydrated but don't plan on alcohol to do that.

QUESTION: Are diarrhea, chills, fever and upset stomach always a sign that you have the stomach flu?

ANSWER: Sometimes, but it isn't set in stone. It could be a sign of food poisoning. Stomach flu is viral gastroenteritis. Regular flu has high fever, cough, headache, aches but not diarrhea or vomiting. Things like that require a look-see by a physician so call for medical care as soon as possible.

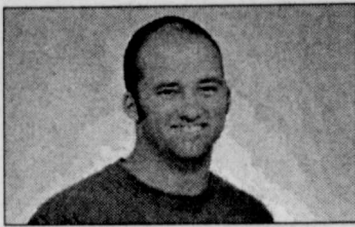
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Tech football among the greats

Today is Friday, Nov. 22. It is the year 2002. Tomorrow is Saturday. It has now been six days since the greatest day of my entire life. Six days ago, our beloved Red Raiders destroyed the dirty Longhorns from Austin.



Anthony Rudine
arudine@ttu.edu

Do you remember the feeling you got when the time began to run out? Do you remember the feeling you got when the clock hit zero?

As with many things in life, feelings tend to fade. That is not to say the past is forgotten but rather to say memories lose their effect over time. That's why we have pictures, right? To remember feelings?

Plenty of memories were made this past weekend. Memories of the touchdowns, memories of the bleachers being ripped out of the stands, memories of rushing on the field, and memories of beating a nationally-ranked team.

Perhaps the most important of all memories, I simply cannot recall. In the world of sports, there is a term known as "recognition." In the world of football, especially NCAA football, recognition takes on a more important meaning than in any other sport.

Football does not have a championship tournament like basketball. There are no playoffs in college football; we have bowls. Generally one bowl is designated as the national championship game, and thanks to the mind of a computer, the teams are chosen.

Consequently in this system of an inherent "pseudo-champion," the recognition of a team directly affects its status as a contender, for not only a championship game but also for a particular bowl bid a team will receive.

Without recognition, it is clear a team can do nothing but flounder in the sea of mediocrity, an unswimmable current leading nowhere.

So where is our recognition? Do we just have to "hope for the best?" Some would say yes; some would say no. The fact of the matter is Texas Tech is located in Lubbock. Most people have never been to Lubbock, and until Bob Knight appeared on campus, most people didn't even know the town existed.

What a pity. The problem, friends, is recognition partially comes from consistency. In our previous lives, consistency has not been a friend but rather a foe. Is it possible to gain recognition for what many people feel is a historically inconsistent team? Is it possible to gain respect for a town where things have to be written so that, according to the president, "the boys down in Lubbock will understand it?"

This year the Red Raiders have been the very definition of consistency. Consistently, our team scored upwards of 40 points. Consistently, our team proves themselves as a team that is not going to be an easy victory. And consistently, we are not.

Our recognition was lost on the trek out to Lubbock. Apparently, recognition got off the train about the same time the bandwagon fans began leaving the games, and Mr. Heisman left the building. For the most part, outsiders don't want to think a team in Lubbock could be a powerhouse. They want to hear about the dynasties. They want to hear about the Floridas, the Texas, the Nebraskas, and the Miamis. The thought of a campus full of "cows, goats, pigs and pokes" gaining some decent recognition is just too terrible of a thought to grasp.

In my humble opinion, the Texas win was one of the biggest in school history. As Raiders, we cannot stop at Texas if we ever hope to live down our previous image. If our image of having a mediocre team is ever to be stamped out, now is the time to do it. The window of opportunity has opened its shutters. Some would argue the gateway to recognition has been transversed. I disagree.

The gateway to stardom only has been made visible. The gate is open,

if we can get through. The battle is not complete. Some people have not made up their minds about Tech. We need to make up their minds for them.

If a picture is worth a thousand words, then the actual memory must be worth much more.

Take the greatest moment in your life. What if you could relive that moment? Would you do anything to get it back?

What if that great memory of yours was not the peak? Would you do anything to reach the pinnacle?

You see, our football team is in this very dilemma right now. Are they to be satisfied with beating Texas? Is it OK for our team to just be so happy with the Texas win the game against Oklahoma loses priority?

According to the many post-game interviews, this is not the case. The outlook is forward to tomorrow. The magnitude of the Oklahoma game cannot be expressed, but the aftermath undoubtedly can.

If we win, we will finally get the recognition we deserve. If we lose, beating Texas will be brushed off as a fluke to some, a matter of chance to others. All of the touchdown passes will be knocked off as a result of some other phenomena. All of the high-scoring games will not be looked at longer than a brief glance. Our very existence is on the line tomorrow. It is clear the path that needs to be taken. The Oklahoma Sooners must be destroyed.

The message is simple. Tomorrow possesses the passageway through the gate of reverence. Victory is the only option; defeat is not. David knew it when he fought Goliath, and Rocky knew it when he fought the Russian. We Techsians now realize what must be done.

Tomorrow, Tech plays Oklahoma. Tomorrow, Tech has a chance to make a real name for itself. To the team, I leave you with this quote. "Nah Adrian, maybe I can't win. Maybe all I can do is take everything he's got. But to beat me, he's gonna have to kill me. And to do that, he's got to have the heart to stand in front of me. And to do that, he's got to be willing to die himself." Go Raiders.

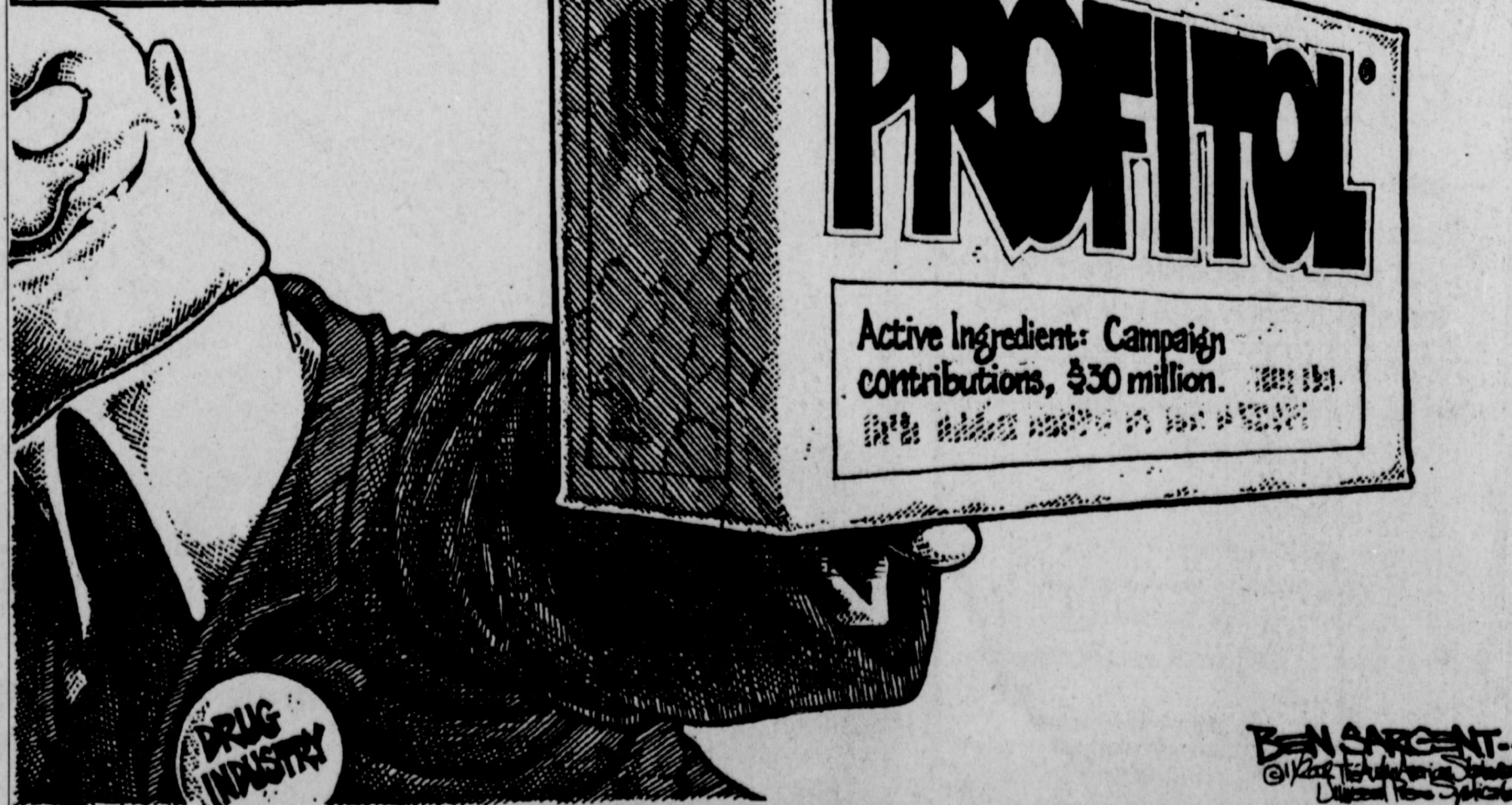
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ANOTHER PHARMACEUTICAL MIRACLE



BEN SARGENT
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Lubbock, Texas

Abortion issue upcoming battle in country

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

Katie Wood, a sophomore undecided major from Arlington, said she is personally against abortion but feels it is the woman's choice, a sentiment echoed by many Texas Tech students.

Abortion is a hot topic these days, largely because of the outcome of the midterm elections. Dean Gary Bell of the Honors College said it is very likely that *Roe v. Wade*, the abortion case in which the Supreme Court made abortion legal, will be overturned during the next two years.

"It's one of the looming, upcoming battles," he said.

State Rep. Frank Corte, R-San Antonio, prefilled House Bill 15 last week, which requires abortion providers to supply patients with "informed consent" with at least 24 hours in advance.

The "informed consent" requires patients be shown state-sanctioned materials, including color photographs of developing fetuses. It also requires counseling of certain issues, a detailed description of the abortion procedure, warnings about the risks involved and a list of alternatives to abortion.

The advance notice requires a 24-hour waiting period after the infor-

mation is disseminated before the abortion can take place.

Bell said getting rid of legal abortion is a key Republican platform. Usually, conservatives consider abortion murder and think life begins at conception, so they are against it, he said.

There is already evidence of the Bush administration's intentions, Bell said. The United States recently pulled out of the Women's Reproductive Health treaty, which is a United Nations effort that promotes the use of birth control and abortion.

The United States has also cut off funding to U.N. services, such as Planned Parenthood, he said. They are doing everything possible to counteract abortion.

How *Roe* will be overturned is not clear yet. Bell said either the Republican-controlled Congress will pass legislation making abortion illegal or the Supreme Court, which Bush should soon have the opportunity to make appointments to, will overturn the decision.

According to statistics compiled by the Texas Department of Health in 1999, the most recent year available, 18 percent of reported pregnancies ended in abortion. That number has remained more or less the same for several years, with a high point of

22 percent in 1990 and 1991.

There were 80,739 abortions reported to TDH in 1999. Almost 60 percent of the abortions performed were for women under 30 years old, while 16 percent were done on girls, ages 16 to 19.

More than half of the abortions were performed when the fetus was eight or fewer weeks along, while just 4 percent were 17 weeks along and less than 2 percent were 21 weeks along or more.

Joelove Nelson, the CEO of Planned Parenthood in Lubbock, said many women who are pregnant come to them. The counselors give out information and referrals if necessary, but do not do anything medical.

Most of their work is discussing the options with clients, she said. A woman has the option of giving birth and either raising the baby or giving it up for adoption.

If there is a compelling reason for abortion, such as the mother's health, incest or rape, or the woman's circumstances are such that she cannot raise a child, the counselor will refer the client to an abortion clinic.

State Rep. Delwin Jones, R-Lubbock, said he has not seen the bill in question yet, but he opposes abortion.

"In general, I don't think abortion should be used as a means of birth

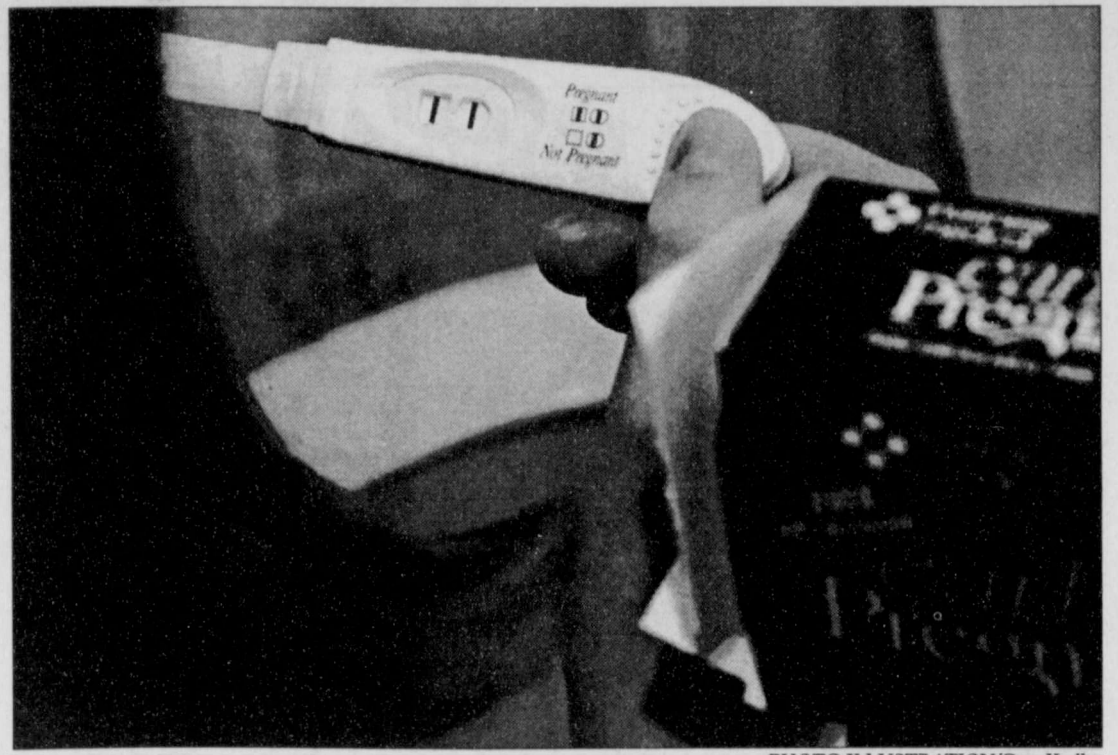


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION/Greg Kreller

control," he said. "Only in the interest of protecting the mother's life."

Wood said abortion is not a bad thing if the woman feels she is not ready to have a baby. However, she has to deal with the consequences of her actions.

"If you're old enough to be making adult decisions, then you're old

enough to be taking adult consequences," she said.

Kristi Hesco, a freshman occupational therapy major from Arlington, said she does not have a problem with it and it is the woman's decision.

"Some people just aren't cut out to be parents," she said.

Hesco said she did agree with the

restriction that does not allow abortions after the first trimester.

Kris Chandler, a junior business major from Chicago, Ill., agreed it was the woman's choice, although he is against abortion.

"I'm not condoning her behavior, but it should be her choice, because it's her body," he said.

al-Qaida

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

planned terrorist operations. Their words have led to several public alerts in the last year.

In the Cole attack, U.S. officials have said al-Nashiri gave telephone orders to the bombers from the United Arab Emirates and may have provided money to the plotters. He went to Afghanistan after the bombing, which killed 17 sailors.

Born in Mecca, Saudi Arabia, al-Nashiri is believed to be in his mid-30s, officials said.

"He has a reputation as a ruthless operator," said one U.S. official. "He is a very committed follower of Osama bin Laden."

Al-Nashiri oversaw the purchase and transport of explosives, the leasing of safe houses and the planning and financing of attacks, officials said.

He also has traveled under a number of other names, including Umar Mohammed al-Harazi and Abu Bilal al-Makki.

U.S. officials believe he was in Ghazni, Afghanistan, around the time the war began there in October 2001. He is thought to have moved to Pakistan when the Taliban fell, and he is believed to have gone to Yemen in recent months. Some tribesmen in Yemen, however, said he was going to Malaysia.

In addition to the Cole attack, al-Nashiri is suspected of helping direct the August 1998 bombings of U.S. embassies in Nairobi, Kenya, and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania. He recruited his cousin, Azzam, to train in Afghanistan and serve as one of the suicide bombers in the attack on the U.S.

Embassy in Nairobi, officials said.

In addition, he is thought to be behind the attempt to bomb another destroyer, the USS *The Sullivans*, nine months before the Cole attack, at the Aden port. That attack failed when the suicide boat, overloaded with explosives, sank.

He is also suspected of organizing a plot to bomb the U.S. 5th Fleet Headquarters in Bahrain, a plot revealed in January by another top al-Qaida operative, Ibn al-Shaykh al-Libi, who was captured by Pakistan after fleeing Afghanistan.

The 5th Fleet has responsibility for the Persian Gulf and provides ships for the operations of U.S. Central Command, which is running the war efforts in Afghanistan and Iraq.

U.S. intelligence also is investi-

gating whether he was behind the Oct. 6 suicide boat bombing of a French oil tanker off the coast of Yemen, officials said. One crewman was killed.

Al-Nashiri also is suspected of playing a role in a failed al-Qaida plot to use suicide boats to bomb U.S. and British warships crossing the Strait of Gibraltar, U.S. officials said. In June, three Saudis were arrested in Morocco in connection with that plot.

His precise role in either the tanker or Gibraltar plot has not been verified, officials said.

The capture of al-Nashiri is the latest reported success in the worldwide effort being led by the CIA, FBI and U.S. military to capture or kill top al-Qaida chiefs.

On Nov. 3, a CIA Predator drone

fired a missile at a car in Yemen that was carrying several suspected al-Qaida operatives, killing Qaed Salim Sinan al-Harethi, al-Qaida's top operative in that country. Al-Harethi is also suspected of involvement in the Cole plot.

In September, U.S. and Pakistani authorities captured Ramzi Binalshibh, an alleged planner of the Sept. 11 attacks. While not considered a member of al-Qaida's uppermost echelon, Binalshibh is seen as an aide to Khalid Shaikh Mohammed, the suspected mastermind of the Sept. 11 attacks, who remains at large.

In June, Indonesian authorities captured al-Farouq, al-Qaida's operations chief for Southeast Asia, and turned him over to U.S. custody.

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Music released this fall has been nothing less than lackluster

Usually fall is a time for incredible mass art to be released to the public. You may have noticed the movies coming out now are remarkably better than those of the summer; think "The Two Towers," "Punch Drunk Love" and "The Life Of David Gale," versus the summer release of "Blue Crush," which I hear really isn't all that bad.

But you get the point, right? Better movies come out in the fall because they need to be fresh on the minds of Oscar voters.

Music doesn't really work the same way. Sure, a lot of pop music releases are orchestrated to coincide with TRL; it's no coincidence the shelf life of a

MUSIC REVIEW



Rocky Ramirez

ramirez_rocky@hotmail.com

Brittany Spears single is the exact length a video can be aired on TRL before being retired. But for the most part, music comes out whenever artists finish recording. For this reason,

the selection of music released this fall has been nothing less than lackluster.

Mod-rock, which became trendy a year ago, is now in its dying moments. Out of all the 'the' bands that came out last year, the only two worth anything are the two that started it all: The Strokes and The White Stripes. Following their rise to fame, the past year has brought nothing more than a bunch of cookie-cutter bands that are similar to the two original. The past year has been filled with tons of garage-rock crap.

So the bottom line is this: Music has really sucked during the past year. But there's still hope. Amongst all that drivel, there are some artists out there

actually putting out some great stuff. In no particular order, here are a few of the artists who released really quality material over the past semester.

Interpol: Turn On The Bright Lights, This band has been compared a lot to Joy Division. How often do you hear that? And even if you do, it's usually just because the music is sort of dark. Interpol is the real deal. Their music is as sleek as it is dark and twice as good. This New York band gives you the feeling you are not cool enough to listen to them. When was the last time you didn't feel cool enough to listen to a band? These guys are way ahead of the curve.

Sleater-Kinney: One Beat, For

those of you out there who believe women are equal to men, Sleater-Kinney is here to tell you that you are dead wrong. Women kick way more ass than men, and *One Beat* is the CD they use to prove it. Corin Tucker's vocals are incredibly powerful on this album, more so than any of their other albums. Every single song is full of powerful riffs, layered vocals and driving drums. It's hard to believe so much sound can come from three band members.

Jurassic 5: Power In Numbers, In the early days of hip-hop, musicians told the world what it was like to live in the inner cities. They told stories of racism, poverty and what it takes

to survive on the other side of the tracks. Now hip-hop is about money and women, and *Jurassic 5* is here to change that. The old-school flow style of J5 coupled with some of the heaviest beats ever to piss off a neighbor makes for one of the most important hip-hop albums of the year.

OK Go: Ok Go, I usually never like albums that are just about pure fun. *Ok Go* is my guilty pleasure. There is nothing in the world like enjoying music you know will decrease your IQ. One listen of the single track "Get Over It" will make you understand this is just dumb fun, plain and simple. This album is more fun than getting caught toilet-papering a house.

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Crusader-Raiders celebrate 75 inductees

Iles Elementary students were inducted into the Tech Crusader-Raider club for good grades, attitudes

By Harvey A. Mireles/
Staff Reporter

Joined by a few parents and teachers, about 75 newly-inducted members of the Crusader-Raider Club arrived Thursday morning at the Matador Room located in the Student Union building.

Filing down the hallway to the room, the children collected their nametags and sat in anticipation at their designated tables.

The two bus loads of children listened to university marching band music as they waited for the program to begin.

The Crusader-Raider Club is a joint venture by the Institute for the Development and Enrichment for Advanced Learners and Iles Elementary School. Teachers handpick between 70 and 80 students to honor for great achievements in grades, as well as excellent citizenship.

Martha Hise, director of the Institute for the Development and Enrichment for Advanced Learners, said she found the event to be satisfying.

"It's incredibly gratifying," Hise said. "I'm very happy to introduce the children to the school, many of whom

have never visited the campus before."

She said the program has received campuswide support from the Office of the Provost, the Office of Admissions and School Relations, the Office of the President, the College of Engineering, Tech's Writing Center and Tech's Barnes & Noble Bookstore.

"It's really fun stuff," she said. "I'm just tickled to have them here at Tech."

Throughout the presentation, Hise made it a point to talk with many of the visiting students.

"I think it reinforces the idea that making good grades is rewarding," she said. "They're nice kids who all try very hard."

Hise said she believes the effects of a project like this can be helpful and long lasting to students.

"Many are future first-generation college students," she said. "There is a

interest in recruiting for that."

Robert Bolton, assistant principal at Iles Elementary School, helped coordinate the event on behalf of the elementary school.

"Mrs. Hise contacted principal Dr. Brian Yearwood about the kids starting to come to the campus a few months ago," he said.

Bolton said it has been a great idea to honor children with good grades and outstanding citizenship.

"These kids don't ever get in trouble and make good grades," he said. "Kids that have a lot of self discipline and parental support. These kids are just some of our best kids."

At an assembly held Tuesday to honor the Crusader-Raider children, the children met Hise and Raider Red, he said.

At the assembly, the children were also introduced to Crusader-Raider, the official canine mascot of the Cru-

sader-Raider Club.

"The kids loved the dog," he said. "The kids were more excited to come on campus."

Bolton said he believes Thursday's event will encourage those students not in attendance to strive to be there when the Crusader-Raiders return in February.

"Every day, we talk about citizenship and the pillars of good character," he said. "Tech will show them, give them a dream."

He said the partnership between Tech's IDEAL program and the Lubbock Independent School District's Partners in Education program will show the students where they will one day have to go in order to fulfill those dreams.

"We appreciate Mrs. Hise and her program so much," he said. "We can't say enough. It means so much to us and our kids. They are really, really ex-

cited."

Chris Shinn, piano lab teacher at Iles Elementary, was in attendance at the event as one of the elementary school's sponsors.

Shinn said she found the event to be beneficial to the students to give them some real-life experiences.

"I think it's a fabulous and wonderful real-life experience for the kids," she said. "A lot of them have never been at Tech's campus. This

gives them a chance to see what campus life is really like."

Shinn said it was good to do something special and different for the kids who have shown excellent grades and excellent citizenship.

"The program recognizes the student and also gets them familiar with

Tech in hopes of them one day getting here," she said.

She said she is appreciative of the efforts Tech has taken to recognize student achievement.

"This adds a new excitement for them," she said.

Kelly Sims, a sophomore music performance major from Odessa, was intrigued by the idea to perform in front of the group of children. She along with three other members of a saxophone quartet, led by David Dees and sponsored by Tech's School of Music, performed music at the event.

"It was fun to play in front of the kids," she said. "Their interest levels are so up."

Sims said it is always good to see someone interested in music.

"Some of the kids asked some questions and seemed really into the music," she said. "That's cool that they weren't bored off their ears."

Dominick Casadonte, a professor of chemistry, also treated the students to a chemistry magic show before children were handed Crusader-Raider Notebooks, which included Tech paraphernalia, tips on doing well in school and how to achieve individual goals.



It's really fun stuff. I'm just tickled to have them here at Tech.

MARTHA HISE
DIRECTOR OF THE INSTITUTE FOR THE DEVELOPMENT AND ENRICHMENT FOR ADVANCED LEARNERS

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 22

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXB (3) PBS Lubbock	KCBD (11) NBC Lubbock	KLBK (13) CBS Lubbock	KUPT (22) UPN Lubbock	KAMC (23) ABC Lubbock	KJTV (24) FOX Lubbock
7:00	Bus. Report	Today Show	News	Tarzan	Good Morning	K. Copeland
7:30	Body Etc.			Digimon	America	Paid Program
8:00	Calibe Barney		Early Show	Recess	Lightyear	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	Hiway Square	Young & the Restless	Paid Program	Access	Other Half
12:00	Workshop	News	Days of Our Lives	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Good Day Live
1:00	SewNancy	Passions	As the World Turns	Jenny Jones	One Life to Live	Caroline Rhee
2:00	Zoom	Light	Guiding Light	Paid Program	General Hospital	Divorce Court
3:00	R. Rainbow	Cyberchase	Oprah Winfrey	Maury Povich	Cross/Over	Wayne Brady
4:00	Clifford	Dr. Phil	Life Moments	Sabrina	Home Impr.	Millionaire
5:00	Liberty	Nightly Bus.	News	Judge Judy	Weakest Link	News
6:00	News	W/Fortune	News	CBS News	Pyramid	Enters
7:00	Wash. Week	Wall St. WK.	Providence	48 Hours	Investigate	UPN Movie: "Bullseye"
8:00	Now w/Bill	Mogers	Deltaine	Hack	of	News
9:00	Islamic	Empire of	Law & Order: SVU	Robbery	Homicide	Dharma/Greg
10:00	Nightly Bus.	GED Connect.	News	Tonight Show	Lethean	Craig
11:00	News	W/Fortune	News	W/Fortune	News	W/Fortune
12:00	News	W/Fortune	News	W/Fortune	News	W/Fortune

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 23

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXB (3) PBS Lubbock	KCBD (11) NBC Lubbock	KLBK (13) CBS Lubbock	KUPT (22) UPN Lubbock	KAMC (23) ABC Lubbock	KJTV (24) FOX Lubbock
7:00	Sages	Saturday Today	CBS Saturday	Bob Vila	Old House	Supremo
8:00	Zoboomafo	Book/Virtues	Bruce's Clues	Don	Livitt	Large
9:00	Green Gables	Angela	M. Stewart	Pre. Planet	Hey Arnold	Thomberry
10:00	Redwall	Cyberchase	Croc Files	Junkyard 'Y	Ginger	Pelawick
11:00	Rick Steves	Y. Garden	Endurance 'Y	Scout	Home Show	WWE
12:00	Texas Parks	Old House	College FB: Notre Dame	Franklin	Templeton	Movie: "Cutting"
1:00	NY Workshop	HomeTime	vs. Rutgers	Shootout	Edge	Matlock
2:00	Woodwright	Antiques	College FB: Auburn @ Alabama	Paid Program	College FB: Michigan @ Ohio St.	Movie: "Jungle"
3:00	Roadshow	Motorweek	Ironman	Auburn @ Alabama	College FB: Michigan @ Ohio St.	Movie: "Jungle"
4:00	Fine Art	J. Pejin	Triathlon	Livitt	Large	She Spies
5:00	Celebrates	Ave./Style	Hiway Square	NBC News	Ebert/Reaper	Hot Ticket
6:00	Viewpoint	Windmill	News	W/Fortune	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy
7:00	Lawrence	Week Show	NBC Movie: "Goldeneys"	Touched by an Angel	Movie: "Sister"	ABC Movie: "Any Given Sunday"
8:00	Appearances	Being Served	District	Act	Sunday	AMW
9:00	Austin City	Limits	News	Saturday	News	Saturday
10:00	EGG	EGG	News	Saturday	News	Saturday
11:00	Night Live	"TV14	3rd Rock	Paid Program	Mutant X	Movie: "Boris And Andromeda"
12:00	Profiler	Urban Latino	Showtime	Outer Limits	Netscape	Adventure

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 24

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXB (3) PBS Lubbock	KCBD (11) NBC Lubbock	KLBK (13) CBS Lubbock	KUPT (22) UPN Lubbock	KAMC (23) ABC Lubbock	KJTV (24) FOX Lubbock
7:00		Sunday Today	New House	Health Watch	Paid Program	Fellowship
8:00	Kids	Bookworm	TX Reporter	1st	CBS Sunday Morning	Wild Moments
9:00	Bunch	Methodist	Meet the	News	FaceNation	Lightyear
10:00	Destino	Destino	Press	Strange Days	Robert	Schuller
11:00	Latinos	Secrets	P. Ford	Paid Program	NFL Today	Paid Program
12:00	Small Bus	West Street	Gravety	Games	NFL	Football
1:00	Rel./Ethics	McLaughlin	Jacksonville @ Dallas	Alpine Cup	Beastmaster	LPGA: ADT Championship
2:00	On Stage at the	Kennedy	El Arte	FBR: Bull Riding	Franklin	Templeton
3:00	Globe	Treiber	Shootout	Relic Hunter	TBA	Teams TBA
4:00	Health Diary	R/Health	Paid Program	NBC News	Paid Program	NBC News
5:00	Lawrence	Week Show	Friends	"PG"	60 Minutes	Buffy
6:00	Living Edens	Wash. Week	NBC Movie: "Runaway"	Becker	Raymond "G"	Movie
7:00	Skinwalkers	Bride	CBS Movie: "Martin	News	Miners'	News
8:00	Great Lodges	News	Investition	Blind Date	Red Raider	News
9:00	Appearances	Being Served	Profilier	Miss Daisy	Maximum	Exposure
10:00	News	Saturday	News	Saturday	News	Saturday
11:00	News	Saturday	News	Saturday	News	Saturday
12:00	News	Saturday	News	Saturday	News	Saturday

Tonight @ 7pm followed by John Doe @ 8pm

FOX34 9pm FOX34 News @ Nine

Saturday Afternoon Comedy

Just Shoot Me 5pm
That 70s Show 5:30pm
Friends 6pm
Everybody Loves Raymond 6:30pm

FOX34 9pm FOX34 NEWS @ NINE

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FOX34

King of the Hill @ 7:30pm & Malcolm @ 8pm

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Signs 1:10 3:30 7:05 9:25 PG-13
Master of Disguise 1:35 3:25 5:15 7:20 9:15 PG
Lilo & Stitch 1:25 5:35 7:35 PG
Men in Black 2 3:35 9:40 PG-13
Spy Kids 2 1:05 3:15 5:25 7:40 PG
Blue Crush 9:50 PG-13

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First impressions leave lasting memories

By Erica Gonzales/Staff Reporter

First impressions make lasting impressions. That is exactly what Texas Tech grounds maintenance strives for: make a good, lasting impression on campus visitors by beautifying the campus.

The landscape on campus has not gone unnoticed. Tech received the Professional Grounds Management Society Green Star Grounds Management Honor Award on Saturday at the annual Professional Grounds Maintenance Industry Conference in Nash-

ville, Tenn.

Max Hinojosa, vice-president of operations, said this is the first time Tech has ever submitted an entry to the competition.

"We thought we were good enough to enter the competition and sent an entry in," he said.

Hinojosa and Robin Cooper, safety coordinator for grounds maintenance, accepted the award on behalf of Tech.

"I'm really extremely proud of what grounds crew does, and I think the rest of the university should be justifiably proud as well," he said.

Pictures of landscape areas were sent to Landscape Magazine.

Hinojosa said the magazine's editorial staff nominated Tech based on the quality, challenge and performance in maintenance of the grounds for a period of at least two years.

"My grounds crew deserves all the accolades," he said.

The crew has put in a lot of effort by working long hours, he said.

When students and parents visit the campus, Hinojosa said he wants them to be impressed by the campus.

He also wants students to be proud of their campus when they are walking to class, and when students graduate, he wants them to remember how beautiful the campus was.

"This award demonstrates and shows everybody what Texas Tech is all about," he said.

Tech also has won landscape awards in statewide contests for the United Spirit Arena, Urbanovsky Park and the West Campus Mall, which is the area between the Rawl's College of Business Administration building and Architecture building, Cooper said.

The award has given more recognition to the grounds maintenance department, she said.

"This came about as part of a stra-

tegic plan wanting to give the university more exposure and also our department," she said. "It was a way to put ourselves out there."

She said the Tech campus stands out for a few reasons.

"It's unique and beautiful in its own way," she said.

Sulieka Acosta, a junior broadcast journalism major from Lamesa, said she is not surprised Tech received this honor.

"Over the past few years, I've noticed there has been more of a focus on landscape and beauty compared to when I first arrived," she said.

She said the beauty of the campus makes an impression on students.

"Our campus reflects high standards not only on academics but the appearance as well," she said.

Patricia Aguilar, a senior telecommunications major from Lubbock, said she has noticed an improvement in the landscape over the past few years.

"I first noticed the landscape my freshman year; the campus wasn't as bright as it is now," she said.

She is now proud to walk on campus and cannot help but notice all the effort put into making Tech a beautiful campus, she said.

"I like walking through the campus; it's uplifting," she said.



JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer
CHARLES RIEGEL, A member of the grounds maintenance team nicknamed "Roadwarriors," smoothes concrete on an electrical base that serves as the power supply for the Christmas tree that will be placed on Memorial Circle for the holidays.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

11/22/02

By Robert H. Wolfe
North Woodmere, NY

3 Appear
4 Free from
5 Female graduates
6 Mechanical performance
7 Greek contest
8 Underneath
9 Concorde, e.g.
10 Cutters
11 Another nickname for an opera?r?
12 Say
13 Cogwheels
21 Gabs
22 Arthur of tennis
25 Org. of Sampras
26 Cowboy's companion
27 Actor Sharif
28 Another nickname for an entertainer?
29 Bargains
34 First name in daredevils
35 Proofreader's removal

37 Rubbed-out spots
39 Duress
42 Court crier's word
43 Goller's gadget
45 Tobacco fans
46 Neat
50 Get snug

51 Brazilian palm
52 Middles
53 Wood nymph
57 Stagnant
58 Razor's cut
59 Gifts to the needy
60 Took off
62 Night before

1 Wine choice
5 Saudis
10 Complacent
14 Visa rival
15 Opera boxes
16 Diet word
17 Canadian tribe
18 Double fastener
19 "Sanctorum"
20 Another nickname for a robe?
22 Questioner
23 Breathe heavily
24 Disks under nuts
26 Return-mail guarantee
30 Those people
31 Darya River
32 Zaire's Mobutu
33 Seko
33 Prepared coffee, one way
36 Demolish
38 Buddy
40 Rescue
41 Plant fungus
44 In a fog
47 2nd-smallest state
48 Danny or Stubby
49 NFL team member
51 Licorice-like flavoring
54 Took the bus
55 Another space program
56 Another nickname for a vehicle?
61 Emulate eagles
62 Singer Gorme
63 Story
64 Huber of tennis
65 Bravery
66 Delinquent
67 Fertility goddess
68 Utopias
69 Formerly, once
DOWN
1 Pair of antlers
2 Katz of "Hocus Pocus"

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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GUBAT BEREAL OTO
MAURICEGLIBB ETO
BLAIT CELADON
SCALER CERISE
TULE PIPESTEM
ORE ADEN SNAKE
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AGLITTER EINE
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TWW DONALDMILLS
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Theater finishes fall, looks to spring forward

It's been an interesting season for Texas Tech theatre. "The Laramie Project" surprised me with how good it was "Damn Yankees" suffered from some miscasting but was still entertaining and "Jake's Women" was involving, if not overlong.

Tech will end its fall theater season with the production of Larry Shue's "The Foreigner."

The show is billed as a farcical comedy about an Englishman named Charlie Baker, a shy and socially fearful guy who is stranded by his friend Froggy LeSeuer, a demolitions expert, in a Georgia fishing lodge. In order to shun interactions with other guests of the lodge, Charlie pretends to be a foreigner who does not speak English.

When it becomes common knowledge he doesn't speak the language, other guests assume Charlie cannot

FILM REVIEW



James Eppler
jeppler@hotmail.com

understand them and to feel free to discuss private matters in his presence. The consequence is Charlie uncovers a scheme that puts him and his fellow guests in danger.

The cast features actors we have seen in previous shows this year. It's an eclectic collection of some very good actors. Freshman Alan Taylor, who made an impressive debut in "The Laramie Project," stars as Charlie. LeSeuer will be played by Cleo House Jr. who was excellent in "The Laramie Project" and who will be directing "The Amen Corner" next

semester. Justin Cypert, also from "Laramie," is cast as a minister in this production.

Performances for "The Foreigner" will be held in the Charles E. Maedgen Jr. Theatre over the next two weekends. It opens tonight and plays through Sunday, with performances at 8 p.m. each night and with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday. It continues its run Nov. 29 through Dec. 1. Tickets can be purchased at the Maedgen Theatre box office for \$12 for the general public and \$5 for students with their student I.D.

But Tech theatre is wasting no time in preparing for next semester. Auditions for plays being performed throughout the spring semester will be held Sunday at the Maedgen Theatre at 8 p.m. They will be held for the mainstage shows "Angels in America" and "Grapes of Wrath," along with the lab theatre production of "The Amen Corner."

Those auditioning are asked to prepare a monologue and a musical selection not to exceed two minutes in length. Sign-ups for audition timeslots are at the Maedgen Theatre on

callboards. Tech is offering a diverse selection of plays for the spring semester. "Angels in America" deals with homosexuals and the AIDS epidemic during the Reagan years. This play is certainly the most controversial Tech has on the docket for the year.

"The Grapes of Wrath," adapted by Frank Galati from the novel by John Steinbeck, tells of the Joad family's journey from Oklahoma to California with some other migrants.

Finally, "The Amen Corner," the play I am most excited about seeing, takes place in Harlem circa 1955. It's a play about black culture and the line between church and jazz. It's a look at how people keep the two entities separate, but also seem to intertwine them. I've heard director Cleo House Jr. is considering cross-racial casting for the show.

If the fall semester has been any indication of what is to come, the spring semester should prove to be appealing.

If the fall semester has been any indication of what is to come, the spring semester should prove to be appealing.

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Small budget, field factors in soccer struggle

GROWING PAINS: Athletics director says no changes will be made in coaching staff.

By Jason Lenz/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech women's soccer team struggled again this season. The Red Raiders went 2-17 overall and had their second consecutive year without a Big 12 Conference win. Coaches and players said there are a variety of reasons affecting the team's ability to succeed.

Athletics Director Gerald Myers said he has no plans to make any changes in the team's coaching staff because the team is still in a rebuilding phase. Felix Oskam will return next year for his seventh season as women's soccer coach, Myers said. He also said Oskam is among the group of coaches who typically sign one-year contracts.

"(Oskam) will be coaching the team next year," he said. "He is on a one-year contract, but quite a few coaches are on year-to-year contracts."

Myers said he thinks an increase in the budget for recruiting and the coaches will help the team achieve success in the future.

"Hopefully, we can increase the operations budget so (coaches) will have more funds to see players and go to tournaments," he said. "Then they can identify the players they need to recruit. We need to improve

the budget for our coaching staff. It's been tight, one of the lowest in the Big 12, and we are aware of that."

Oskam said his team's success does not necessarily hinge on the recruiting budget, but that is still a factor.

"If we had more money, I could attend more tournaments," he said.

"Right now, I have to be selective in what tournaments I attend, but I never used that as an excuse. We just have to work with what we have to work with."

Prior to this season, Oskam had a chance to recruit a player from Denmark named Johanna Rasmussen, who Soccer America magazine ranked among the top 25 recruits in the nation. He said he had hoped she would be the high-impact player he could build the team around.

"She didn't come because she signed a professional contract over

the summer," he said. "That was a big loss for us."

Another factor in Tech's struggles may be its playing field. R.P. Fuller Stadium is one of the smallest fields in the Big 12, and Myers said there are no plans to do anything but regular maintenance on it.

Tech has constructed a new basketball arena, a new softball field, a new tennis facility and has begun renovations to Dan Law Field and Jones SBC Stadium. Although Oskam said he does not think the team is being neglected, he has observed the recent trends.

"Neglected is too strong a word," he said. "Everyone wants the soccer team to succeed. But when you look at all the facilities on campus that have been upgraded, we were not a part of that. All the other Big 12 schools have been upgraded or gotten new soccer fields."

With the soccer team seemingly being placed on the backburner, some

players said they are concerned soccer is just the side order of coleslaw next to the main order of fried chicken. Junior midfielder and co-captain Kerri Campbell, who was voted to the All-Big 12 second team, said the team must persevere regardless.

"The school doesn't want to provide because we don't bring in money," she said. "A few years ago, our practice field was taken over by football. I definitely think we've been somewhat pushed aside, but we'll have to make do with what we have."

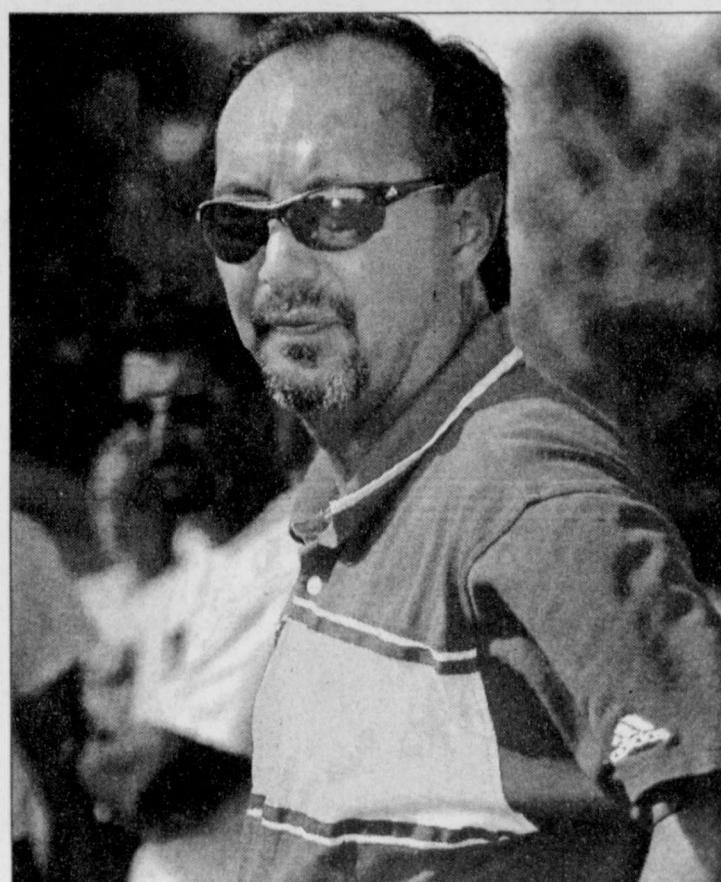
Junior forward Catie Arsenault said the team needs to prove itself on the field before any of the Raiders can expect more attention from the university.

"We have to win in order to get a change," she said. "Our job as players is to perform. When we perform well, they'll take a second look at us."

Campbell echoed Oskam's sentiments regarding the need for a high impact recruit at Tech because that could help the team raise its level of play.

"The players around you impact how you play," she said. "An impact player would only increase the level of the other players."

Oskam said the team will do its best regardless of any increases in the budget or pending field renovations, even though Tech soccer receives the least amount of funding in the Big 12.



FILE PHOTO/The University Daily
FELIX OSKAM WILL return next year for his seventh season as women's soccer coach. Athletics director Gerald Myers said he has no plans to make changes to the coaching staff because the team is in a rebuilding phase. The team went 2-17 overall and won no Big 12 Conference games this season.

"Our kids don't suffer," he said. "They get all the gear they need, not always what they want. I know our budget is the lowest in the Big 12, but we're going to have to make the most of it."

Lady Raiders to play Huskies on Sunday

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

There will be no more pretending or practicing for the Lady Raiders. From here on out, every game is the real deal, and Texas Tech is bringing that mentality to the hard court every time.

"Personally for me, this is the beginning," Miklannet Tennial, guard, said. "Louisiana Tech seems like such a long time ago that we didn't play well, so this is the start. We're starting off with a losing record, but right now it's the beginning; and from here on, it all counts. I'm excited to get it going again."

Tennial said the exhibition games seemed separate from the opening game with Louisiana Tech and created a new season for the Raiders. Sunday's game with Washington will serve as a new starting point, and that is how she is looking at it.

"We can go the rest of the year and not lose a game," she said. "So this is really the beginning to start right now."

After Tech's opening-day loss to the Lady Techsters, the Lady Raiders dropped from No. 7 in the nation to No. 13, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, they will face off with the Huskies, who are the third-leading vote-getter not ranked. This is a game Tech is look-

ing forward to because the team has improved so much since starting the season 0-1.

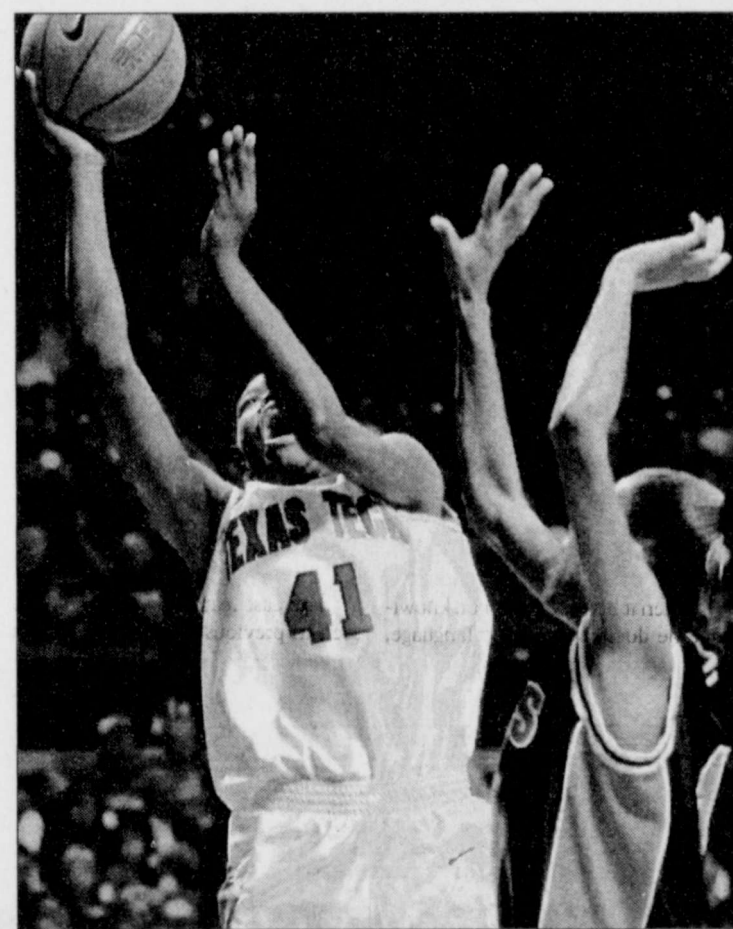
"I think we learned a lot (from the loss)," Tennial said. "Mostly about each other. There's chemistry with each other, and it's real exciting how we've got to know each other a little more, and that always helps because when you play you want to play for each other. If you don't know each other very well, it's hard to do that."

Plenette Pierson, forward, said the team also learned more about each other on the court and what problem areas needed to be addressed before the season could officially continue.

"Starting back from the Louisiana Tech game, I think we've learned how to play straight post defense, get the shots we wanted in the post area and break down and do the little things," she said. "I think we applied those things to the exhibition games."

Since Tech's last exhibition game, coach Marsha Sharp has preached about getting through the zone defense that Washington will bring to the United Spirit Arena, and doing so will result in a number of scoring chances for the Lady Raiders.

"We try to look for those open gaps in the zone," Pierson said. "I think with them running the zone that might give us a few more opportunities shooting the 3-point shot. Espe-



WILL REID/Staff Photographer
LADY RAIDER FORWARD LaToya Davis goes up for a shot against the Houston Jaguars in their second exhibition game.

cially if we've got two posts on the block, I think they'll be more concerned with us on the block than those jumpers on the outside. I think that will make them have to pick and choose where they're going to go, so that will give us a better opportunity

to shoot those 3-point shots."

Pierson also said finding the gaps in the zone will help Tech find players open at the post or in one-on-one situations under the hoop for easy

LADY RAIDERS continued on page 10

On The PORCH

Go "On the Porch" with David and Jason online to see what they think of Tech's chances Saturday.

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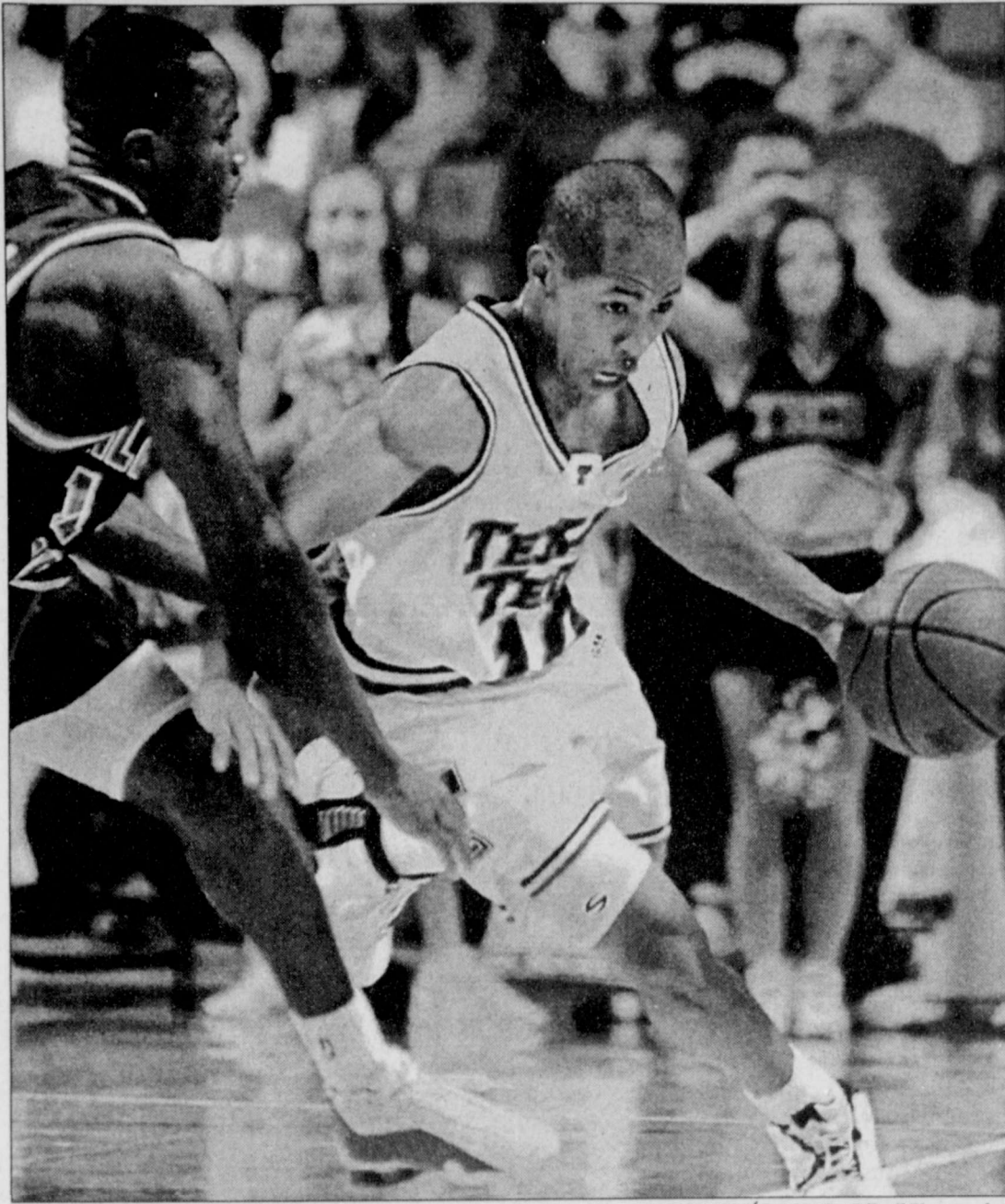
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JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

WILL CHAVIS DRIVES the ball past a defender during Tech's last exhibition match against Athletes First. The Red Raiders will play their season opener against North Carolina-Wilmington at 8:15 p.m. today in the United Spirit Arena. The Raiders won their first two exhibition games against EA Sports and Athletes First. Coach Bob Knight said he is looking forward to seeing how the Raiders match up against the Seahawks tonight.

RAIDERS TIP OFF TO-KNIGHT

Tech to begin season play today against North Carolina-Wilmington

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech men's basketball coach Bob Knight always has an answer for a question, except for the question of how his team is doing before the season starts.

"We'll get an indication quickly as to where we are and how we can play against teams," he said. "I don't know whether you have concerns; everything is a concern. I don't know if we can guard anybody. I don't know if we can rebound. I don't know if we can score. Everything is a concern until we start playing."

Knight will be able to lose some of those concerns when his team steps onto the court and plays its first game of the regular season against North Carolina-Wilmington tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the United Spirit Arena.

Knight's Red Raiders saw action in two exhibition games earlier, but now his team will really be able to see where it stands in preparation for a second straight NCAA Tournament appearance under Knight's tutelage.

"I think when you're at this point, there's a real anxiety," Knight said. "You know whether we can win or not. It always concerns me until we beat somebody, so we try to do that (Friday)." Knight said he is looking forward

"We'll get an indication quickly as to where we are and how we can play against teams."

— BOB KNIGHT
TECH MEN'S BASKETBALL COACH

to the match-up with the Seahawks because of the team and system they are trying to put together.

"I really like the opponent we have tomorrow," he said. "They've got at least three players that could play anywhere, for anybody. They've done a great job over there of putting kids together and playing. It will be a very, very good game for us mainly because of the people we're playing against."

One thing the Raiders will have to do this season is replace Andy Ellis as a leader and scorer. Knight said it is obvious which players will step into that role.

"The two leaders have got to be (Kasib) Powell and (Andre) Emmett," he said. "I think they've worked at it, and I think they've done pretty well. All that remains to be seen: what kind of patience will we have; what kind of

intensity will we have. I'm really anxious to see if we're here talking (Friday) night, then I can really say 'we did this or that or we didn't.' That's the first step of any season."

Another aspect of the Raiders this season will be their depth, and Knight said they have to have it because a team cannot exist without it.

"A team is a team," he said. "Nobody can play well with five players. So I think that any time that you play, you've got to have enough that can play, and that's certainly more than five."

Last season a lot of players saw action, and Knight said he believes that will help his bench out this season. Plus, the addition of new players will only increase his depth.

"We've got a lot of players that played a lot last year, six or seven, and I think they will bare the brunt of play certainly early," he said.

With this being Knight's second year at Tech, the team now has one year of his offensive and defensive systems under its belt, and he said he hopes his team will be able to start more quickly than last year considering its experience.

"I think we would be really disappointed if we weren't more involved and had a better understanding of what we're doing now than last year," Knight said. "We've got nine kids that have played this way for a year now."

Kansas begins quest with commanding win

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—It was just one more reason for Kansas fans to love storied Allen Fieldhouse.

Known as one of the most difficult places to play in the country, the arena helped make the difference Tuesday night when No. 2 Kansas beat Holy Cross 81-57 in the Preseason NIT.

The Crusaders were putting up a good fight, just as they had done last March when they threw a scare into the top-seeded Jayhawks in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

But then Nick Collison and Kirk Hinrich triggered a 24-4 run at the end of the half and the sellout crowd of more than 16,000 found its voice.

"It is the loudest crowd I have ever heard," Holy Cross' Tim Szatko said. "When the noise got real loud, we just

gave in. The last 11 minutes of the first half was the difference in the game."

Collison had 20 points and eight rebounds as Kansas coach Roy Williams raised his record in the Preseason NIT to 13-0. The Jayhawks will host North Carolina-Greensboro in the second round Friday night, with the winner advancing to the semifinals in New York on Nov. 27.

In Tuesday night's other Preseason NIT games, No. 8 Florida beat Louisiana Tech 76-55 and North Carolina-Greensboro downed Wagner 84-65.

On Wednesday night, Rutgers is at North Carolina and No. 11 Xavier is at Stanford in second-round games, while Eastern Illinois is at Florida on Thursday night.

Williams led the Jayhawks to Pre-

season NIT titles in 1989, '93 and '97.

"I thought the whole game really was our defense, particularly in the first half," Williams said. "We came out early in the second half and we were awful offensively. Give their defense some credit. They got back to a nine- or 10-point game and then after that we settled down and got back into a groove defensively."

Williams was not particularly happy with how Collison played.

"I'll grant you, 20 points and eight rebounds, just about anybody in the country would take that and call it a good night," he said. "But Nick just didn't play well."

The 6-foot-10 senior missed his first four shots before connecting early in a 24-4 run that closed out the first

half and put the Big 12 preseason favorites firmly in command of the team favored in the Patriot League.

"Six-of-15 (from the field)," Collison said. "I didn't shoot the ball as well as I'd like to. But I felt like I stayed aggressive."

Collison and Kirk Hinrich, seniors counted on to make up for the loss of Drew Gooden, fueled a run in the second half as the Jayhawks won their 30th straight home opener.

Williams had cautioned his team not to forget that Holy Cross gave them a game last March.

"Sometimes you get into that mode, 'Well, we'll show them this time,'" he said. "I cautioned them not to think that. Holy Cross is a good team."

Lady Raiders

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

points.

Sharp also said she would like to see rebounding improve.

"The thing that still concerns me the most is our efficiency at the five-spot," Sharp said. "I think our post players have been a little inconsistent both offensively and defensively; maybe a bit more of a concern than that is their ability to rebound. We need someone to step up and control the boards for us. Certainly we can't be as good of a team as we want until we get that done."

With Tech getting its first home

game of the season, the team is excited because of the fan base in Lubbock. Tennial said she hopes the fans will flock to the arena like pigeons to Central Park.

"I'm ready to get this placed packed and get it going," Tennial said. "(The fans are) a big part of why I play; you love that. You love people coming out and having the whole gym packed for your team. That's part of what you love as a player, and we really do feed off of that."

"We want to make the statement we're back and ready to go. We're going to be out there and play, and play our game. It's going to start here, and it's going to be a continuous thing that we're going to be ready to play."

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Rivalry week begins

(AP) - The Game and The Big Game, The Battle of the Palmetto State and The Civil War. And don't forget the Fight for Paul Bunyan's axe.

It's rivalry week in college football, when games take on a different meaning and winners receive such prizes as the Old Oaken Bucket, the Apple Cup, and a tiny, gold pair of pants. Really.

Two of the biggest rivalries have national championship implications this season, particularly Saturday's game between No. 2 Ohio State (12-0) and visiting No. 12 Michigan (9-2).

Twice in the last seven years Ohio State had title hopes dashed by the Wolverines. If the Buckeyes win, they will secure a spot in the national championship game Jan. 3 in the Fiesta Bowl — and players will receive a small gold charm in the shape of football pants.

The tradition started in 1934, when first-year Buckeyes coach Francis Schmidt told people asking

how Ohio State would fare against its nemesis from Ann Arbor: "They put their pants on one leg at a time just like everybody else."

Schmidt's Buckeyes then defeated Michigan four consecutive times, all shutouts.

"To see those gold pants in your hands, you realize one of your goals was to come to Ohio State and attain one of those," Buckeyes safety Mike Doss said. "You look at it, and it's a symbol of all the hard work that you've gone through."

Also Saturday, No. 3 Washington State (9-1) hosts Washington (6-5) for the Apple Cup. A win gives the Cougars the Pac-10 title, and they could play for the national title if No. 1 Miami or Ohio State slips up. But Washington has won four straight in the series.

The entire Pac-10 schedule this weekend features rivalry games. Oregon State (7-4) hosts Oregon (7-4) in The Civil War, No. 7 Southern California (8-2) plays at No. 25

UCLA (7-3) for The Victory Bell, and California (6-5) hosts Stanford (2-8) in The Big Game.

The Cal-Stanford contest comes on the 20th anniversary of The Play — when the Bears beat the Cardinal on a game-winning kickoff return that went right through the Stanford band.

Then there are two historic rivalries known simply as The Game: Harvard vs. Yale, and Lehigh vs. Lafayette. The 138th meeting between Lehigh and Lafayette is the longest rivalry in college football, while the 119th meeting between Yale and Harvard is the second longest.

Other big rivalries Saturday include The Iron Bowl between No. 9 Alabama and Auburn, and the 100th edition of The Battle of the Palmetto State between South Carolina and Clemson.

There are two other Big Ten rivalries: Indiana and Purdue play for the Old Oaken Bucket, while Minnesota and Wisconsin play for Paul Bunyan's axe (well, it wasn't really his).

Hokie back sets touchdown record

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Virginia Tech tailback Lee Suggs set an NCAA Division I record Wednesday night by scoring a touchdown in his 24th consecutive game, breaking a record that had stood for 32 years.

Suggs ran 28 yards for a touchdown with 4:57 left in the first half of the 13th-ranked Hokies' game against West Virginia. It was his 50th touchdown during the string, which started Sept. 2, 2000, against Akron.

Suggs came into the game tied with Bill Burnett, who scored in 23 consecutive games for Arkansas from Oct. 5, 1968 through Oct. 31, 1970. Burnett scored 47 touchdowns during his streak.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE:

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Oklahoma

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

still at Oklahoma.

Kingsbury, at the same time, had been developing an opinion on Leach, and when the coach's name came up after Spike Dykes' retirement, Kingsbury was excited about the prospect of what could happen.

"I saw him at Kentucky and OU," Kingsbury said. "I remember saying if this guy comes here we can really do some things."

Kingsbury's prediction may have been 396-on as the Raiders have averaged 396-passing yards per game this season and produced six passing touchdowns against the No. 2 national pass defense of Texas.

The success Tech has had this year has the members of the Tech offense believing the group is the best in the

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nation, and the team is starting to swirl national opinion that the players might be right. Francis said it would be nice to be considered the best offense in the nation, but he and his teammates are already sure of it.

"I would like the reputation of being the best offense in the nation, but it really doesn't matter," Francis said. "We think we're the best offense in the nation. If you don't feel like that on our offense then you probably don't really play for us."

No reminder is necessary for what is at stake when the Sooners meet the Raiders. The winner of the game is the winner of the Big 12 South and would travel to the Big 12 Championship game in Houston in two weeks. Kingsbury said the team could not have wished to be in a better position when the season started and the only thing they could have hoped for is to win the South championship.

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GAMEDAY: TEXAS TECH (8-4, 5-2) AT OKLAHOMA (9-1, 5-1)

•When: 6 p.m. Saturday in Norman, Okla. •TV: TBS •Radio: 94.5 KFMX-FM •Line: Okla. by 14 points •Series: Okla. leads 7-2 •Weather: sunny, 55 degrees

Red Raiders battle for chance at Big 12 South

By Kyle Clark/Staff Reporter

Sherlock Holmes will not be needed to decipher the game plans of Texas Tech and Oklahoma on Saturday. Columbo and Scooby Doo cannot help either. The game plans of the Red Raiders and Sooners are no mystery. Just ask Tech receiver Carlos Francis.

"We know the only way to beat OU is to play harder than them," Francis said. "It's not a mind game here. There's nothing hidden. We know their defense, and they know our offense. It's just who wants it more."

While Tech is familiar with all of its conference opponents, it may be even more familiar with Oklahoma because of bonds the two programs share. Prior to the 2000 season, Tech coach Mike Leach was known as OU offensive coordinator Mike Leach, as he transformed the run-based Oklahoma offense to the pro-style passing unit that won the 2000 national championship.

Thus, do not be surprised if the Sooners know most of what Leach has in his offensive goody bag. On

the other side of the ball though, Leach will likely remember the tricks of the OU defense, which is currently only allowing 211 passing yards per game.

When Leach was asked why the OU coaches were able to produce such a prolific defense, he pointed to the familiarity between coach Bob Stoops and co-defensive coordinators Mike Stoops and Brent Venables. Bob Stoops and Mike Stoops are brothers, and Venables is a long-time friend, who coached with the two at Kansas State from 1993 to 1995.

"They're real solid because they've been together quite some time," Leach said. "Bob and Mike have been together since childhood. Brent Venables has been with them since the Kansas State days. Those guys know what each other is thinking, and they coach hard. Defensively they're going to be really aggressive. They're going to mix zone with man. Oklahoma is just tough."

The Oklahoma defense also is allowing only 14 points per game and have the Raiders believing the matching of its offense versus the

Sooner defense will be an intense war. Francis spoke about what OU's defense brings to the table.

"They're so solid at every position," Francis said. "On Saturdays we have off, we like to watch them play because their defense is so exciting. I have the utmost respect for them, but I have faith in my teammates and faith in Kliff (Kingsbury). Two great teams are about to go to war."

On the other side of the ball, Oklahoma has developed its running game this season and depended more on running back Quentin Griffin. Griffin has 1,243 yards this season and is averaging over six yards per carry. Defensive end Aaron Hunt said slowing Griffin is the key to victory.

"He's so short that he hides behind his blockers," Hunt said. "His size makes him hard to see and he's really quick, plus he has great balance. We have our hands full. We think if we can keep Griffin in check, which is easier said than done, we should be fine."

This game possibly will bring back memories for Leach, who has not coached at Owens Stadium

since Tech played the Sooners in 2000. Leach also developed a friendship with many of the Oklahoma coaches during his tenure in Norman. He said he last talked to Bob Stoops about two weeks ago and spoke about how he feels toward the OU staff.

"I know all of those guys at OU," Leach said. "They're good folks. I wish them the best, but not so much this week. I hope we get after them."

Leach downplayed having extra motivation to defeat his former counterparts, but his players believe Leach will be ready to bring down the Sooner nation. Tech quarterback Kliff Kingsbury said his coach will be excited for this game.

"He'll be up," Kingsbury said. "He's always up for this one. He has a lot of friends over there, and he did some great things for that program. We're going to do our best to get it done for him."

Kingsbury himself has an interesting relationship with the Sooners. The Kingsbury-led-Raiders have come up short against OU in the teams' past two meetings, but when the two teams met in 1999,



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer
TEXAS TECH wide receiver Wes Welker runs in front of the block from Red Raider Trey Haverty during Tech's win against Texas last Saturday.

Kingsbury torched the Sooners for over 300 yards in his first start as a Raider. Tech won the match-up in the last game of the Spike Dykes era,

and Kingsbury made a lasting impression on his future coach who was

OKLAHOMA continued on page 11

GAMEDAY INFORMATION

2002 STATS:	2002 STATS:
39 Offense PPG	39
30 Defense PPG allowed	14
301 Avg. Weight O-line	303
272 Avg. Weight D-line	257
107 Rushing YPG	178
396 Passing YPG	211
504 Total YPG	390
160 Rushing YPG allowed	123
241 Passing YPG allowed	171

KEY PLAYERS TO WATCH

TEXAS TECH

KLIFF KINGSBURY
QUARTERBACK
Stats: 432-634 for 4,455 yards and 41 touchdowns. He threw 6 TDs last week.

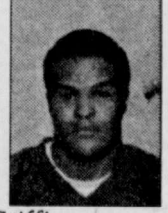


Kingsbury

AARON HUNT
LINEBACKER
Stats: 93 tackles, 17 for a loss and leads Texas Tech with 7 sacks. He had one last week against Texas.

OKLAHOMA

QUENTIN GRIFFIN
RUNNING BACK
Stats: 181 carries for 1,243 yards and 9 touchdowns.



Griffin

TEDDY LEHMAN
LINEBACKER
Stats: 89 tackles, 13 tackles for a loss and two interceptions. Lehman leads OU in tackles.

AROUND THE BIG 12

UConn at Iowa State 2 p.m. Sat. in Ames, Iowa	VS.	Iowa State
Baylor at Oklahoma State 1 p.m. Sat. in Stillwater, Okla.	VS.	Oklahoma State
Kansas State at Missouri 2:30 p.m. Sat. in Columbia, Mo.	VS.	Missouri

UD SPORTS PICKS

Matt Muench Tech, 38-27
Kyle Clark Tech, 28-27
David Wiechmann Tech, 42-34
Jason Lenz Tech, 45-21
Jaime Tomás Aguilar Tech, 24-21

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