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Taliban deserts Kabul; alliance invades

WHEN FREEDOM RINGS:
Residents of the Afghan capital celebrate as restrictions made by the Islamic militia are lifted.

By Kathy Gannon/Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — Ignoring appeals to stay out of the capital, Afghan opposition fighters rolled into Kabul on Tuesday after Taliban troops fled. Residents, freed of the Islamic militia's restrictions, celebrated by blaring music from radios and shaving their beards.

Under heavy international pressure to share power, the alliance's foreign minister, Abdullah, said all Afghan factions — except the Taliban — were invited to Kabul to negotiate a new government. The alliance also asked the United Nations to send teams to help the peace process, he said.

The top U.N. envoy for Afghanistan, Lakhdar Brahimi, outlined for the Security Council on Tuesday a plan for a two-year transitional government run by Afghans and backed by a multinational security force.

Abdullah said most alliance troops had stayed on the edge of the capital and that a smaller force had entered only to keep the peace and prevent lawlessness after Taliban fighters slipped out of

the city under cover of night.

But there were concerns over reprisals by alliance fighters. Heavily armed troops roamed the city, hunting Taliban stragglers and their Arab allies from Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida movement. At least 11 Pakistanis and Arabs fighting for the Taliban were slain.

The United Nations reported that alliance fighters executed 100 Taliban in the northern city of Mazar-e-Sharif after capturing the city Friday. Abdullah denied reports of killings.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said a small number of U.S. forces were in Kabul advising the alliance forces but not controlling them. He told reporters at the Pentagon that they were "not sufficient forces to monitor or police the

entire city" to prevent retribution killings.

In Washington, President Bush said the United States would "work with the northern alliance commanders to make sure they respect the human rights of the people they are liberating."

Bush, speaking at a joint press conference with Russian President Vladimir Putin, said alliance leaders must "recognize that a future government must include a representative from all of Afghanistan."

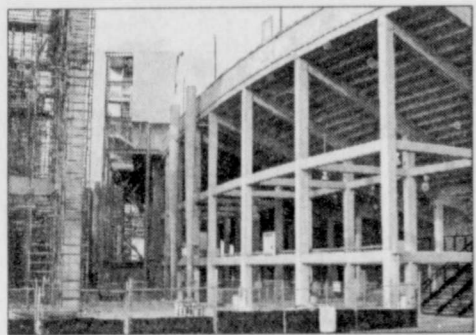
Bush, who had urged the alliance to stay out of Kabul until a broad-based government is formed, said that since entering the city, alliance leaders had "made it very clear they had no intention of occupying Kabul."

British Prime Minister Tony Blair called for a U.N. presence in Kabul to be established "as soon as possible" in the Afghan capital. Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf said the United Nations should send in a peacekeeping force made up of Muslim countries to prevent bloodshed, saying Pakistan and Turkey could contribute.

In Washington, a U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the headline Islamic Taliban movement that has ruled Afghanistan since 1996 was collapsing in disarray. Field commanders were fleeing without contact with the leadership, and some were switching sides, the official said.

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Jones SBC upgrades stall



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer
STAGE II OF the renovations to the west side of Jones SBC Stadium is beginning to take shape.

Terrorism, weather delay Stage II of renovations at least another season

By Matt Muench/Sports Editor

Because of inclement weather last winter and security issues surrounding the Sept. 11 attacks, the second phase of Jones SBC Stadium's renovation will not be complete by next season as expected, Texas Tech Athletics Director Gerald Myers said.

New West Stadium, nicknamed Stage II by Tech administrators, is beginning to show its form as concrete walls and metal shears give the \$36-million structure its outline.

However, Myers said only a portion of the building will be ready for the start of the 2002 football season.

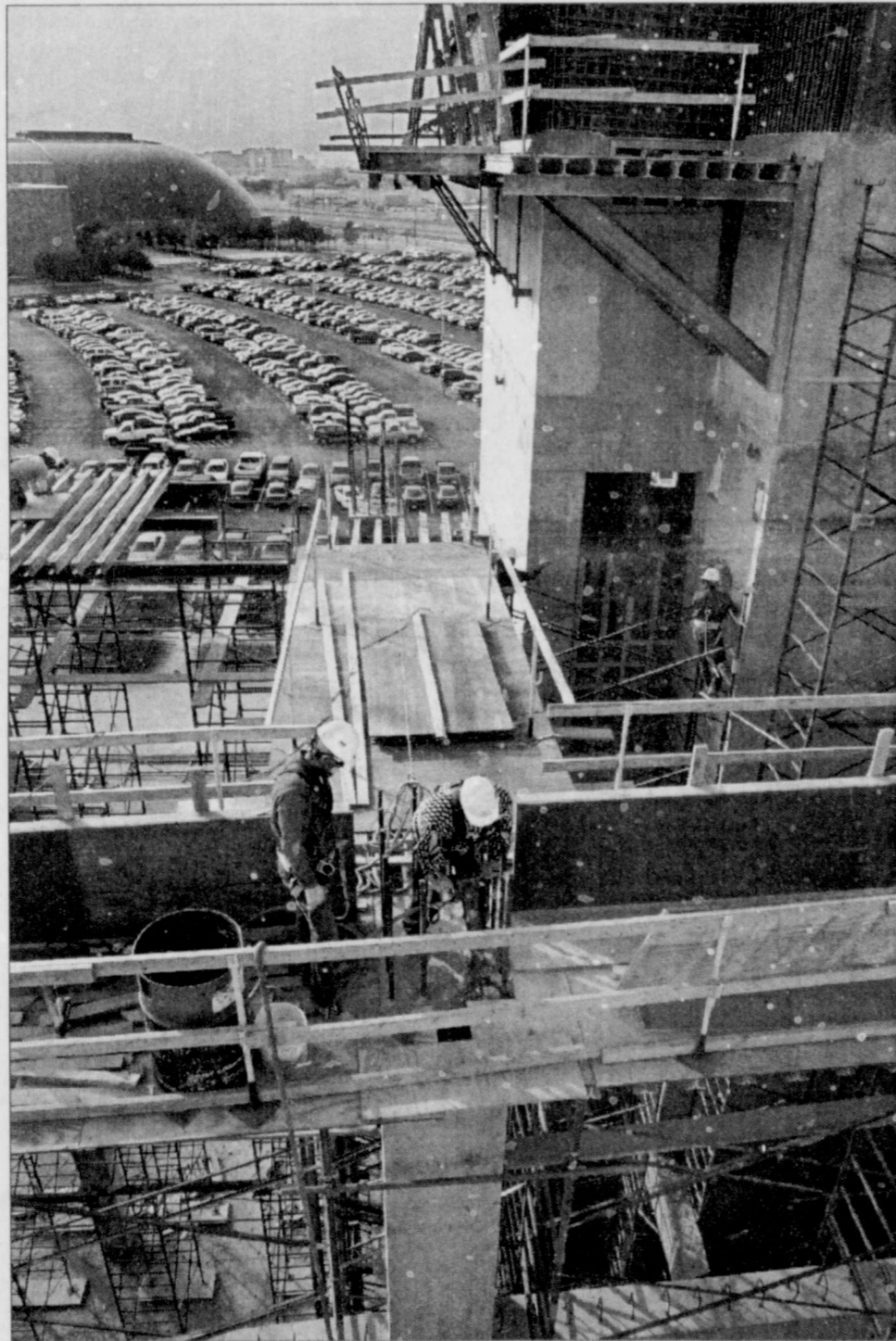
"Two or three weeks of bad weather last December and January really slowed things," Myers said. "A lot of things add up and we just felt like we needed to announce it."

Adding the sixth home game also played a role in the postponement of the construction.

Myers said a demolition crew was scheduled to remove the existing press box following Saturday's Oklahoma contest. However, combined with the attacks in September and the cancellation of the UTEP football game, Tech officials had to reschedule an eleventh game. Since Tech will face Stephen F. Austin on Nov. 24 at Jones SBC, Tech must reorganize a date with the demolition crew. And that may take some time, Myers said.

"Everything is just adding up," he said. "At this time we don't know when we can reschedule with the demolition crew. It may take weeks because they are booked."

Myers said the exterior of the building should be completed by the target date, however the seg-



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer
CONSTRUCTION WORKERS CONTINUE to make progress Tuesday afternoon on the second phase of renovations to Jones SBC Stadium as they work on the scaffolding on the facility's west side.

ment of the building that will not be finished will affect the fans.

New private suites, club seats and press boxes will be delayed until spring 2003, which will just miss the football season.

Tech has sold 40 of 47 luxury suites and 781 of 1,112 club seats in the new building that will

eventually reach a height of 150 feet and cover 175,000 square feet of space.

"(The building's height) will be just short of those booms on the cranes you see out there," he said. "It's going to be massive."

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Dean of Honors College explains Mid-East culture

By Melissa Guest/Staff Reporter

Understanding Middle Eastern history and Arab cultures and religion are key to understanding the motivation of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center in New York, Gary Bell, dean of the Texas Tech Honors College, said Tuesday.

For this reason, the university will offer a class on Islam, the Middle East and the Western world from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays next semester.

Bell spoke on understanding the Middle East to a group of about 60 people Tuesday night.

He said understanding the history between the Middle East and the Western world is crucial for college students because they will be forming future foreign policy.

"We've got to know what's going on," he said. "The illusion that the government is someone else making these decisions is wrong. This is a democracy. We're the government and that's going what we're doing we must know what's going on in other countries."

The ignorance of the American people is detrimental to the understanding and the response of the nation, he said. To combat the

lack of knowledge, he continued, it is generally the responsibility of the public to seek it out.

"The purpose of this lecture is simply to try and acquaint people with what's going on in the Middle East and some explanations for Sept. 11," he said.

Bell said the conflict between the Western world and the Middle East has existed since the 20th century. Understanding the history between the two worlds and the two religions could help unravel the motivation of those who attacked the United States, he said.

Some Middle Eastern groups target American dominance, economic power and corrupt and immoral culture as contradictory and hypocritical in the face of their culture and religion, Bell said.

"When talking about the Middle East and forces that drove planes into the World Trade Center on Sept. 11 you're talking about religious conflicts as well," he said.

Bell said it is important, however, to re-

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Drowsy driving issues surface as Thanksgiving travel looms

By Pam Smith/Staff Reporter

As many Texas Tech students are preparing to travel home for the holidays next week, several members of the university are seeking ways to educate them on the effects of drowsy driving.

"I know a lot of students who will be driving home to Houston, Dallas and other places across the state," said Student Senator-at-Large Michael Burns. "We want to encourage them to get enough sleep in between packing and running errands before they drive."

From noon to 1 p.m. today in the University Center Courtyard, members of the Student Government Association, Interim Chancellor Dr. David Smith, Laura Schavrien of Pi Beta Phi and Jo Henderson, student health education coordinator at Student Health Services, will be on hand to discuss issues relating to drowsy driving. Senators will pass out

yellow ribbons promoting drowsy driving awareness.

"The City of Lubbock has also designated today as Drowsy Driving Day as well," Burns said. "It is really great that they are promoting this throughout the city as well."

Included in the event will be a moment of silence for all the Tech students who have been killed in accidents related to drowsy driving. A banner will be available for Tech students to sign promoting drowsy driving awareness.

"One addition to this event will be a big banner that will promote drowsy driving awareness," Burns said. "We want Tech students to sign the banner as a pledge not to drive drowsy."

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Local fiber company's purchase benefits Texas Tech cotton research

By Joseph Balderas/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech is walking in high cotton. The university's International Textile Center received a donation Tuesday of a bale of improved fiber quality cotton for research purposes.

Two varieties of cotton developed at Tech, AFD-Raider 202 and AFD-Raider 271, have produced competitive yields and higher-fiber quality during the past growing season. Pat Murchison of Lubbock Fiber purchased the first bale of AFD-Raider 271 ginned in 2001 and donated the cotton to the textile center for textile research on improved fiber quality cotton.

Dick Auld, Plant and Soil Science Department chairman, helped develop the two cotton varieties. He said longer, stronger and thinner cotton fibers equate to better quality cotton.

"Every year growers are discounted for length,"

he said. "They lose an estimated \$30 million to \$60 million a year. It's significant — as length goes down, so does price and value."

The two cotton varieties possess increased fiber length and good fiber bundle strength and fineness.

Dean Ethridge, director of the textile center, said the center helped Auld measure fiber qualities of the cotton and decide which cotton samples to carry forward with production.

"The cotton developed by Dr. Auld is a variety of an existing variety, which has resulted in substantially improved fiber quality," Ethridge said.

AFD Seed of Littlefield is producing the cottonseeds and selling them directly to growers. Charles Downer of AFD Seed said the company named the two cotton varieties "Raider" to recognize Tech's involvement in the development.

Downer said the cotton should bring a higher price for growers in the area. He said premium cotton is used in higher quality clothing.

"The cotton's longer and finer fibers make a stronger thread," he said. "People will then use this to make a better product."

The cotton also would be used in crop breeding programs with other cotton varieties for further development of new varieties.

Glynn Price, a farmer in Cochran County, grew the cotton donated to the textile center. Auld said the textile center will test the cotton to find out if it fulfills the potential of smaller quantities in the past.

"Can a farmer reproduce in their farm what we produce in our lab?" Auld said.

The goal of all parties involved is to encourage the production and marketing of premium quality cotton varieties in the Texas South Plains.



LUBBOCK FIBER EMPLOYEE Pat Murchison, left, presents a check Tuesday afternoon to Glynn Price, of Bailey County, to pay for a bale of AFD-Raider 271 cotton Price grew. The proceeds will benefit textile research to improve fiber quality research at the International Cotton Research Center. GREG KRELLER Staff Photographer

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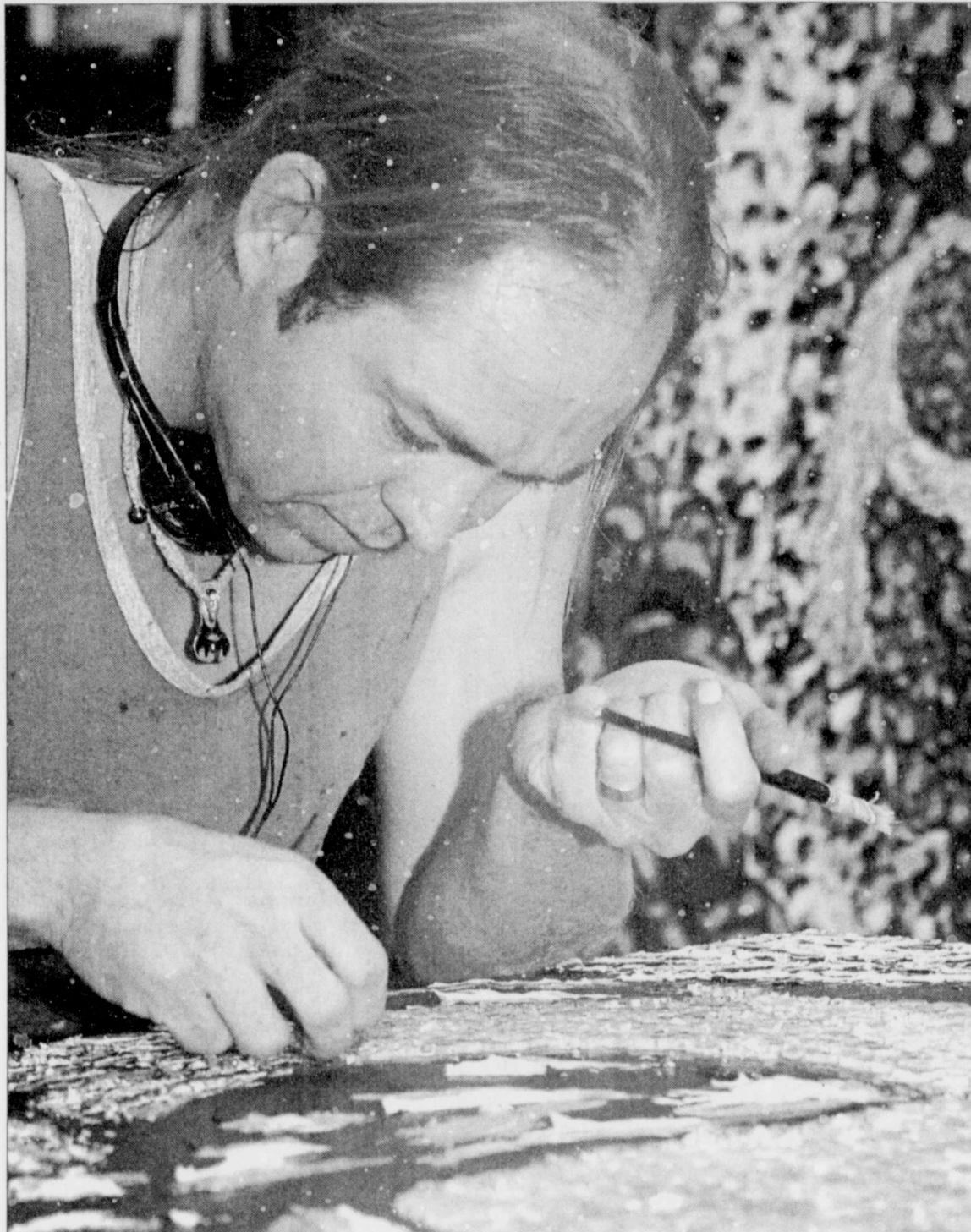
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GLASSICAL ART



DAVID BAUSMAN, A senior art major from Sudan, applies glass to a painting Tuesday in the Art building painting studio.

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Middle East

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member that the teachings of Islam do not promote suicide or violence against

innocent people.

"That was the work of a small group of radical, extremist people," he said, "just like you could find in the Christian faith or the Jewish faith or others."

Bell outlined the history of the Arab culture and the Western world, including the persisting conflict over the state of Israel, which is heavily supported by the United States.

In addition, Bell cited areas where American foreign policy has failed to mend relations between the two sides of the world, such as the campaign against communism, which resulted in the training of an Islamic group now known as the Taliban.

"We're the ones that set them up, No. 1 and No. 2, the minute the Soviet Union backed out, so did we," Bell said.

Jamille Hamad, a second-year medical student from Houston, said as an Arab-American, she thought Bell's presentation was excellent.

"It was very fair," she said. "I think the point was educating people that came and saying, 'It's up to you; here's

the information.' There's such a high percentage of people that don't know what's going on."

Hamad, who lived in Palestine for nine years, said she would like to see more programs and more presentations made in a historical context.

"Once you know the history, you can participate in foreign policy," she said, "because these are people's lives."

The ignorance and prejudice from both sides plays a big deal in what happened Sept. 11, Hamad said.

"People in Palestine in little villages see bombs flying over their heads with 'Made in the USA' on the side," she said. "They don't know you and don't know what people are like here, and people here see the actions of those responsible for Sept. 11 and think everyone is like that. Both sides add to the situation."

Members of the audience stayed for more than an hour after Bell's presentation to talk about the history and the motivation of both the Middle East and the United States in foreign relations.

Search for Newton's replacement slowed by absent Schmidly

By Jeff Stoughton/Staff Reporter

With the dean of the Texas Tech School of Law, Frank Newton, announcing his retirement last week, the process of finding a new dean is beginning to take small strides.

Ronald Phillips, assistant to Tech President David Schmidly, said an official search has not begun because Schmidly has been out of town since Newton's announcement. He said a search committee, with input from the Tech Board of Regents, will make the decision.

Provost John Burns said he recently sent a letter to the school's faculty to ask for candidates for an interim dean. He said he hopes to receive input on the matter before Thanksgiving. Burns said Tech likely will conduct a nationwide search for a new dean for the school.

Tim Floyd, a professor at the school, said Newton has been instrumental in shaping the school in to what it is today.

"Half the history of this law school is with Frank Newton," he said. "He is a large part of what the law school is today."

Newton served as dean of the school for 16 years before he announced his resignation Nov. 8. He also served as the president of the Texas Bar Association. He will for-



Newton

mally step down Dec. 31.

Floyd said Newton has attracted a diverse and talented student body with a generous scholarship program.

Jorge Ramirez, a professor at the school, said Newton's reputation in the state and around the nation was beneficial to the school as a whole.

"It will be difficult to find someone to fill the void he will leave," he said. "However, I'm confident that we will have superior candidates apply."

Ramirez said part of Newton's legacy is the high passage rates of the bar exam by Tech law students.

Newton supported the Summer Law Institute, where Tech law students study international law with judges and professors in Mexico. Ramirez said Newton's focus on international law was of great benefit to the school.

"It's absolutely critical for law schools around Texas to have an international program," he said.

Floyd said he hopes the new dean of the school will reach out to judges and attorneys across the state and nation and will be committed to increasing the quality and diversity of the student body.

New commuter lot open to students

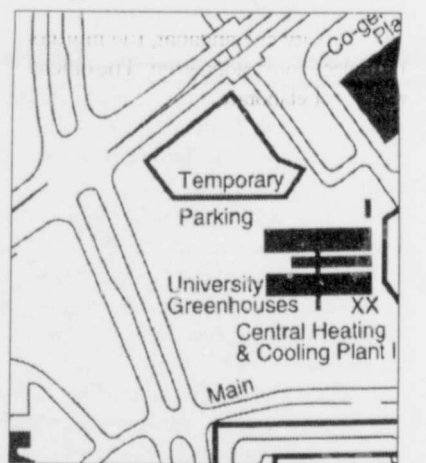
Texas Tech's Traffic and Parking Services has opened up a new commuter lot.

The C-13 lot is located on Hartford Avenue between the Tech Greenhouses and Brownfield Highway, said Eric Crouch, manager of operations.

The lot previously was used as a temporary reserve lot for arena events or other campus events, he said. The lot has since been made into a permanent lot that can hold about 100 vehicles, he said.

"With all the construction that keeps displacing commuters, we needed more parking," said Leigh Mauer, student assistant for traffic and parking.

The area is convenient to bus stops and the south side of the campus, Crouch said.



The new commuter lot is located at the intersection of Brownfield Highway and Indiana Avenue. It is noted on the map as temporary parking.

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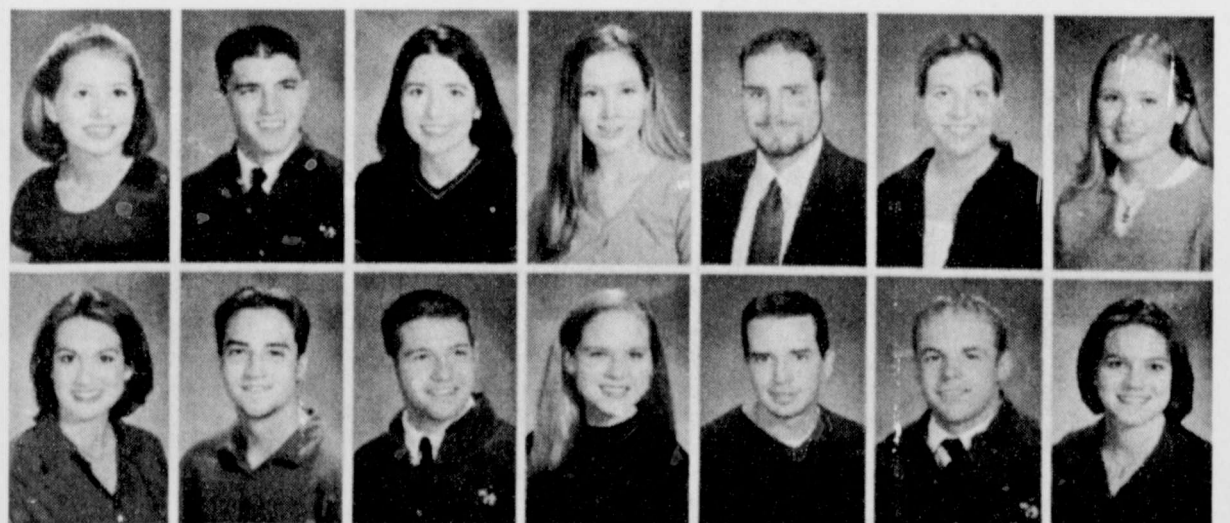
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Dirty RaiderGate spaces could mean tuition charges

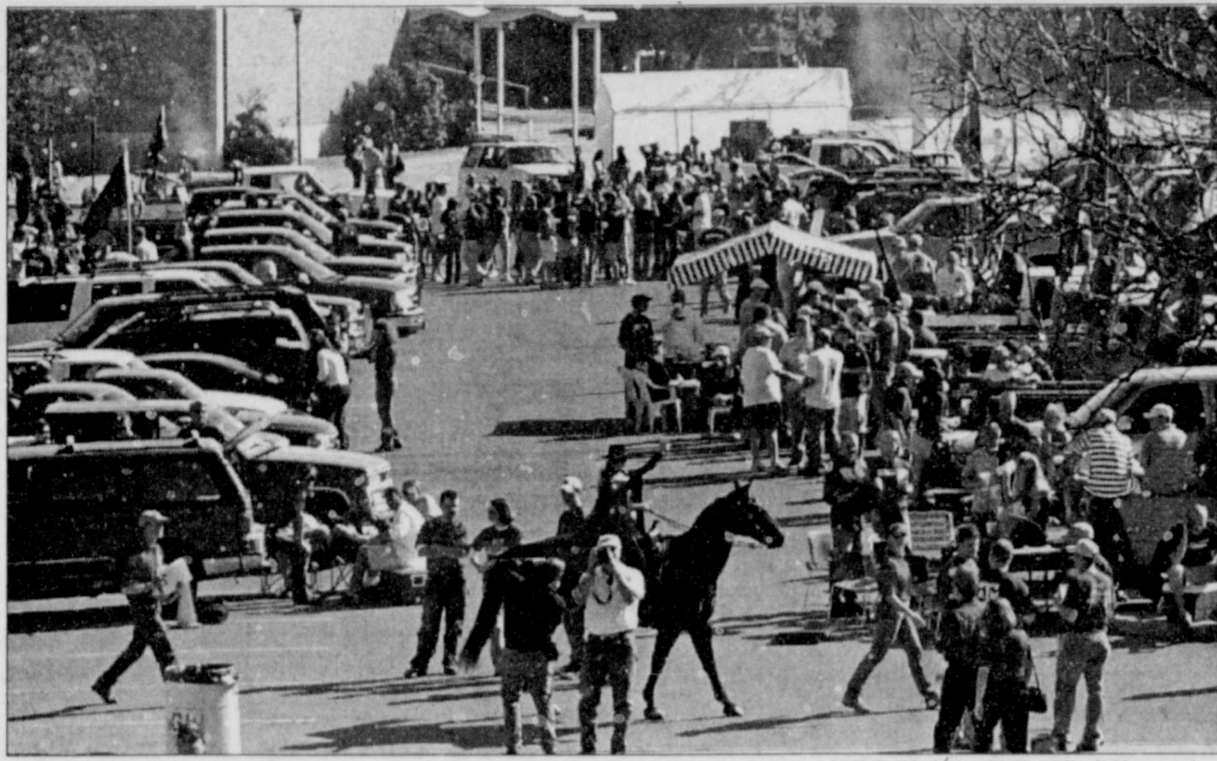
RAIDER LITTER: The SGA president said this change was made to provide a safe event.

By Pam Smith/Staff Reporter

Students who do not pick up their trash at this weekend's RaiderGate will find their tuition will be a little higher. "The reason for these changes is that we want to provide a safe and controlled environment for everyone who attends RaiderGate," said John Steinmetz, Student Government Association president. "We also want everyone to have an equal opportunity to participate."

The Texas Tech Police Department and Special Activities employees will be enforcing a new trash ordinance at RaiderGate to keep the parking lot clean after the event.

"When they leave the lot, their space will be checked out," said Jenn Henley, activities specialist at the Student Activities office. "If it is not clean, students



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

STUDENTS WHO LEAVE RaiderGate with a dirty space this weekend, could be charged \$100 on their university tuition bill.

will have the opportunity to clean it before they leave. If not, a \$100 fine will

be charged to the tuition of the person who reserved the space."

Stephanie Cervantes, chief of staff to Steinmetz, said the reason this was

implemented was because of the trash problem at the last RaiderGate.

"The whole parking lot was trashed after the last one," she said. "It was worse than it had ever been."

In the past, students who did not pick up their trash were punished by not being able to receive passes for future RaiderGates. Cervantes said this would not be a viable solution at this event.

"Since this is the last RaiderGate of the season, we could not enforce that," she said. "We had to think of something else."

Also, students will not be able to continue RaiderGate after the event. Henley said all students must be out of the lot no later than one hour after the end of the game.

"After the last RaiderGate, many students came back and relit their cookers and continued to celebrate," she said. "After this RaiderGate, people need to leave afterwards and this will be enforced."

People who have spaces for RaiderGate will still be able to leave their cars in the lot during the game.

Henley said the process for picking up passes has also changed as well. Beginning at 8 a.m. today in the University Center Ballroom, students can pick

up tickets, which will designate which spaces they want to reserve for the event. Then, students can use the tickets to pick up their passes Friday afternoon between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.

"Students who really want the passes can pick them up Friday," she said. "After 4:30 p.m., people who didn't get tickets will be able to pick up any passes that were not claimed."

Steinmetz also said the open container law for alcohol will also be even more strictly enforced than it has in the past. According to the Texas Tech Code of Student Conduct, students are not allowed to have alcohol on the university campus.

"Because of numerous complaints, we will be strictly enforcing this to even greater levels," he said. "There will be a zero tolerance policy on any open containers of alcohol at RaiderGate."

RaiderGate will begin at 9:30 a.m. for any student who would like to bring a cooker to the event. The parking lot will be open to the student body at 10:30 a.m. with the Reckless Kelly concert beginning at 12:30 p.m. Kickoff for the Tech-Oklahoma game will be at 2:30 p.m.

Driving

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He said an event such as this is especially important to the Tech community because college students often are affected by drowsy driving. He said because of this, the SGA has been working with other schools across the state to educate their student bodies about this issue.

"Working with the other schools is important because it allows students to realize this is not just a Tech issue," he said. "In the future, we would like to have every school in the Big 12 involved in a day dedi-

cated to drowsy driving awareness."

According to the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration, 30 Texas college students were killed last year as a result of drowsy driving. The NHTSA also estimates 100,000 police-reported crashes each year are the result of fatigued drivers, which result in 1,500 deaths.

"When a person goes 18 hours without sleep, it is similar to the effect of a person with a .05 blood alcohol content," Burns said. "When a person doesn't sleep for 24 hours, that changes to a .10 blood alcohol level."

Henderson said students traveling

home for the holidays can prevent drowsy driving accidents by adhering to several tips. For instance, she said, everyone should get a good night's sleep the night before they travel and should avoid driving during their body's normal "down time."

She also advises students to plan enough travel time on their trip to allow for them to stop and rest every two hours.

"If possible, drive with a companion as well to help keep you awake," she said. "This person needs to sit in the front seat with you and talk to you instead of sleeping in the back seat."

Henderson said if people find them-

selves driving while they are sleepy, they should pull over in a well-lit area and take a short nap.

"If nothing else, take a 20-minute nap in your car, which can rejuvenate you for another four hours," she said. "If you have trouble waking up, bring a timer with you to wake you up."

Trudy Puteet, director of parent relations, said there is another network for support if students get sleepy behind the wheel. In Thursday's edition of *The University Daily*, a list of parents across the state of Texas will be printed for students to contact if they need a place to stay or if they become stranded while driving.

"It is so wonderful that there are parents out there to lend this support to students," she said. "This network was created as a result of a drowsy driving accident in the hopes that it would never happen again."

Puteet said she is not sure how many students had used the network while driving, but she has heard numerous stories about parents who have helped students in different ways.

"I have heard that some parents have rented hotels for students or allowed them to stay at their houses," she said. "They have also been willing to meet students at local restaurants and buy

them a cup of coffee, depending on what the student wanted."

Burns said eventually he would like to create a Web site highlighting these types of programs for students to give them information about drowsy driving.

"We want students to always be aware of updated information, such as the students who have died from drowsy driving," he said. "We want to have it linked to the SGA Web site so students can easily access it."

Puteet said for more information about the parent's support network, students can access the Web site at www.ttu.edu/ttup.

Attacks

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The official said an armed force of Pashtuns — the ethnic group that has made up the backbone of the Taliban — were moving against the Taliban near the southern city of Kandahar, the militia's birthplace and headquarters. The official would not elaborate.

At least 200 Taliban fighters mutinied in Kandahar, and fighting broke out by the city's airport, a Taliban official, Mullah Najibullah, said at the Pakistani border at Chaman.

The Taliban supreme leader, Mullah Mohammed Omar, made a radio address denouncing deserters and urging his followers to fight, the Pakistan-based Afghan Islamic Press reported.

"This is my order: that you should obey your commander," Omar said, according to the agency. Deserters "would be like a hen and die in some ditch." The agency quoted him as saying he was in Kandahar, though that could not be independently verified.

There were signs the Taliban were abandoning cities in the south, possibly to wage a guerrilla war from the mountains. A Kandahar resident contacted by telephone said many Taliban appeared to have left the city, except for uniformed militia police.

U.S. airstrikes continued Tuesday, with warplanes targeting caves thought to be hiding places for al-Qaida figures, another U.S. official said on condition of anonymity.

As the Taliban retreated from Kabul, they took eight foreign aid workers, including two Americans, accused of spreading Christianity in Muslim Afghanistan, guards at the prison where they were held told The Associated Press. The workers were reportedly taken to Kandahar.

As the sun rose over the Hindu Kush mountains, Kabul residents celebrated the end of Taliban rule over the city. They shouted out congratulations, honked car horns and rang bells on their bicycles. Men shaved off beards — mandated by the Taliban — and the sounds of music returned after having been banned by the Islamic militia.

Alliance Interior Minister Yunis Qanoni said 3,000 security troops were deployed in the city to maintain order and guard the offices of international agencies. Some offices, including those of the Red Cross and the embassy of Pakistan, have been looted.

Abdullah defended the alliance move into Kabul, saying that after the Taliban left, armed "irresponsible people" caused disturbances. "There was no option for us but to send our security forces into Kabul," he said.

The opposition alliance is largely made up of ethnic minorities, particularly Tajiks and Uzbeks, and is burdened with a past of factional fighting that killed some 50,000 people in Kabul when they last held the city, from 1992 to 1996.

Abdullah said there was a "popular

uprising" at the eastern city of Jalalabad. There was no independent confirmation. Taliban guards Tuesday also abandoned the Torkham border station along the Pakistani frontier.

U.S. intelligence believes that Taliban forces are also abandoning Kunduz, their last stronghold in northern Afghanistan, a U.S. official said.

U.N. spokeswoman Stephanie Bunker, speaking in Islamabad, reported that 100 Taliban hiding in a school in Mazar-e-Sharif were executed on Saturday and said the opposition was still carrying out "punitive action" there.

The International Committee of the Red Cross said its workers helped bury hundreds of dead in Mazar-e-Sharif. It was unclear how many were civilians and how many Taliban fighters.

"According to reports, in Mazar there is a lot of pillaging as well as civilian kidnappings, armed men out of control and fighting in the streets," said Christiane Berthiaume, spokeswoman for the World Food Program.

Monday night, columns of Taliban vehicles could be seen fleeing Kabul and heading south in an exodus that lasted until sunrise. The Taliban were thought to be heading to Maidan Shahr, a town about 25 miles to the south.

After the alliance moved in, its fighters roamed Kabul in taxis, trucks and cars, seeking out Arabs, Pakistanis, Chechens and others who had come to Afghanistan to fight with the Taliban.

Fighters set up roadblocks on streets where foreigners associated with al-Qaida had been living.

The international Red Cross picked up 11 bodies of Arabs and Pakistanis. The bodies of five who were killed in a shootout early Tuesday lay in a public park for hours, witnesses said.

Earlier in the day, the bodies of two dead Arabs were on the street near a U.N. guest house. Close to the bodies were rocket launchers and a rifle.

Three captured Taliban fighters, one with blood on his forehead, were seen bound together, being led uphill on a narrow city road and into a building.

On the Shomali Plain on the road to Kabul, a large crowd stood around three dead Taliban fighters.

The alliance's special security troops drove into the capital in cars festooned with pictures of their late commander Ahmed Shah Massoud, who was killed in September in a suicide bombing.

Abdullah said the deposed president, Burhanuddin Rabbani, would return to Kabul "when necessary."

The U.N. envoy, Brahimi, called for a meeting as soon as possible between the northern alliance and other factions to agree on the framework for a transition to a new government.

Stadium

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Myers said the fans that purchased the new seats have been notified and he added Tech officials are in the process of not requiring a payment until the seats are ready.

Cindy Rugeley, vice chancellor for News and Information at Tech, said letters were sent out to the fans that purchased the new seating. She said there might be special arrangements for some fans to be relocated for next year's football games.

"If people are interested, we may arrange seating in the Masked Rider Room," Rugeley said.

The Masked Rider Room is located at the south end of the field under the Double-T scoreboard.

Rugeley said after Tech beat Texas A&M on Nov. 3, many fans purchased the new seats. That is when she felt Tech had to notify the public.


"Everyone was pumped after Tech beat A&M," she said. "We felt like we had to let everyone know. There is still a chance that some might be done, but everything would have to go perfect. And, so far, nothing has gone perfect."

Myers also said there is still a possibility the suites, seats and boxes might be ready, but he did not want to wait till the last minute to notify the fans.


"We are not totally giving up," he

said. "We don't want to say we are going to be in there if there is a risk. We just want to notify the fans, and we still hope we still have a slight chance of finishing by next season."

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Tech fans, administrators need to change

COLUMN



BRENDAN HEADD

It's difficult to know where to begin when describing the events that took place after the Texas Tech — Texas A&M football game, but it is clear there was a complete lack of common sense on the part of all those involved. It was, to say the least, disappointing.

At the top of my disappointment roster is the Tech administration. Every person within a 100-mile radius of Lubbock knew that goalpost was going to come down after that game and we're supposed to believe that the administration didn't? Are you that out of touch with the student body and the Tech fans? Two years ago when the goal post came down not only was it condoned by the administration, but it was heralded as a benchmark moment in Tech football history. Now, suddenly it's a disgrace? Who do you think you are fooling?

You hire a bunch of Barney Fife rent-a-cops to guard the goalpost and have the public address announcer sweet talk the crowd into non-compliance and now you run for the moral high ground when it all goes bad? I'm not sure which is worse, that you play dumb or that you think we are too

dumb to notice. That you are selling out the student body to save your own rear ends is duly noted.

To the students who took part in relocating the goal post to the A&M section, I have but one word for you: stupid. That you would even think to do this defies reality. That you would try to justify your actions based upon what transpired after the fact is mind-boggling. It's a little late to be acting innocent or running to the media to save your behinds by publicly promoting your good deeds after the fact. The second that goalpost headed north, it should have been dropped to the ground like a hot coal.

A close second to our own students in lacking any common sense are the Aggie fans who decided it was necessary to defend Section 15 along with their inept, binocular wielding commander-in-chief, Dr. Mike McKinney. Even the Corps of Cadets (who have a long and distinguished history of assault and battery) got out of the way when they saw the goalpost coming, why didn't you? For crying out loud, even some of our own fans made a mad dash south, but you chose to follow your grandstanding, modern day version of General Custer instead: stupid.

To the legion of drunk Tech students and fans that make almost every sporting event less enjoyable for everyone within earshot: stay home! You're not cool and your antics aren't funny. If you want to make an ass of yourself do it somewhere else, where you won't be associated with this university. Like it or not, your behavior

is not perceived as an individual action by those to which it is directed, but as a group response condoned by everyone with whom you associate yourself. You're the real embarrassment.

Why did the Tech administration apologize for the actions of a minority of Tech students and fans? Why aren't the students and fans who were involved publicly apologizing to this university and Texas A&M? That only a handful of those involved would step forward to identify themselves is a monument to the self-absorbed nature of this student body.

If the Tech administration is really serious about improving the sportsmanship of its students and fans (and for the record, I am calling your bluff) then you can begin by banning alcoholic beverages (and actually enforcing it) outside of Jones SBC Stadium during tail-gating parties and inside Jones SBC Stadium where it has long been given a noticeable blind eye (it should not matter whether it is a student, a season ticket holder, or those in a cozy administration suite). You will find out real fast that the real Tech fans are and notice an immediate and vast improvement in behavior as well.

If you really want to keep fans off the field then replace your current heart-warming public announcement

("Ladies and gentleman it is against Big 12 rules to come on to the playing field") with: "Get off the field or you will be arrested, fined and if applicable, expelled!" By the way, you will have to actually enforce this, so do try and be prepared this time.

To the student body, perhaps it is time for us to focus more on our own team than the ruthless vocal degradation of another. We do a far better job of taunting visiting teams than cheering for our own and it's about time this changed.

The physical actions some of our fellow students took this past week were nourished and fed in an environment of unyielding insults and gestures towards the visiting team long before the game clock struck zero. I fully admit I took part in this vocalized assault and apologize to this university and Texas A&M. It was inappropriate and I am not proud of my actions, but I can assure you it won't happen again.

It's time for a lot of us to change our ways as it has become painfully clear just how quickly a situation like this can get out of hand.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Schmidly rushed to judgment

To the editor: I would like to start by thanking Coach Mike Leach for taking up for the students and his school after what happened Saturday. I agree things got a little out of hand Saturday, but I will never be ashamed of my school, nor will I ever put down my school. What I would like to ask is why it was Coach Leach taking up for our students and fans instead of Texas Tech President David Schmidly?

On Nov. 8, five days after the fact, Schmidly said something positive about our school. I wonder why that is. Is it because our school is finally not being the scapegoat and real answers are being uncovered? Could it be because an A&M student came forward and stated that Dr. Mike McKinney hit him first? Is it because it was revealed that it was not a Tech student who hit McKinney, but instead a Tech student who gave his shirt to help stop the bleeding? Or is it still something else?

Is Schmidly finally able to take up for his school now that he is not in danger of a reprimand from the governor's office? Whatever the reason is, I think I speak for many Tech

students when I say it is discouraging to think our president will not come to our rescue.

Again, I would like to thank Coach Leach for thinking enough of us to go out on a limb and take up for our school instead of playing for the camera and letting the rest of the nation question our integrity.

*Christopher Brooks
 junior
 public relations*

Call off the dogs!

To the editor: Put the National Guard back in the airports and send the troops back to Afghanistan to look for Osama bin Laden, because I'm turning myself in!

This is in regard to Texas Tech President David Schmidly's article and all of the other people who sent in articles that thought Tech students were in the wrong about their actions at the Texas Tech — Texas A&M football game.

Let me start off by saying, great job to the football team. I expect to see many more good games from you.

To the Aggies, you are welcome back any time. I have good friends who are Aggies and this is not directed at

any of them.

Furthermore, to all the Tech fans that got on the field, tore down the goalpost and showed their school spirit, don't be ashamed of what you did, be proud. What you did is exactly what happened two years ago and Tech praised you for it, even used the '99 video to market Tech on RaiderVision during games, sold T-shirts, cut the goalpost up into pieces and sold it, too. But did tuition go down? Hell no.

Now, don't get me wrong, I'm not proud of the fights that broke out, but hey, come to find out we didn't even start them or participate in them. I'm not proud of the bad publicity that Tech received, but just maybe, that wouldn't have happened either if A&M and our administration weren't so quick to blame the Tech fans (knee-jerk reaction).

Yes, I understand that two years ago when we beat A&M it was a big upset. That is what set the precedent for this game. Two years ago it was all good, but not this year. How many "I brought the goalpost down" T-shirts did you see at the game? Those shirt are two years old and people are still wearing them. Hello! If we win, we're going to bring down another one.

Ask yourself this — if a regular ol' A&M student would have gotten eight

stitches, would Schmidly be making this big of a deal? Answer — no, but McKinney is the right hand man for the governor, so we have to start kissin'(butt). Not me. I'm not kissing anybody's (butt), especially when he started the fight and got hit by a fellow Aggie.

What I don't understand is the first time we tear down a goalpost it's OK, but this time, we are some of the sorriest low-life scum of the earth to ever walk the campus.

Our administration needs to get on one side of the fence or the other. I'm not ashamed of being on the field. My buddies and I couldn't get down on the field fast enough to help tear the goalpost down, because we were sitting in the nose-bleed section. I guess that's better than purchasing an all-sports pass and getting turned away.

Our administration has lost sight of the students' interest and is focused solely on money. I don't mind letting you know that I was on the field because I don't feel that I have done anything wrong. Tech President Schmidly, if you want to find me in your video, look for the guy in the blue shirt with my straw hat and my guns up.

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Tortilla tradition shouldn't be tossed

COLUMN



DAVID WIECHMANN

Among all the bad vibes flying through the air and the reputation of Texas Tech being hurt by last weekend's goalpost incident, there was

one positive. Tortillas. I saw students show their support of the football team by refusing not to let go of a tradition. The administration decided to ban tossing tortillas at games because of recent complaints of rocks being put in the tortillas. How do you put a rock "inside" a tortilla? I hope I'm not the only person who thinks that makes no sense.

Security can't throw out 4,000 students or 50,000 fans.

If throwing tortillas is your way of showing school spirit, then so be it. It's been done for years here at Tech. I remember throwing tortillas at games when I was a kid.

The tortilla tradition reached its height in the '95 season when the Red Raiders reached the Cotton Bowl. During the game, a field reporter did a story on the tortilla tradition and thousands of tortillas went in the air at opening kickoff.

I was glad to see a few dozen tortillas soar through the air against the Aggies. It was the students' way of saying they will not let this tradition die.

One thing I know, Tech takes pride in being a school rich in tradition, but I am confused as to why one traditions is completely banned while another is completely changed around. The schedule for Homecoming this year was all sorts of messed up. Why did we crown the King and Queen after the parade? Why was the parade Friday night?

What amazes me is the administration has basically said throwing tortillas is not a real tradition. Why? Because you don't like it?

I am calling to arms all students, alumni and fans who wish to show school spirit and refuse to let a tradition die. If the administration refuses to accept throwing tortillas as a tradition, then 50,000 people should make it one.

When the Oklahoma Sooners come to town Nov. 17, if thousands of tortillas found their way in to the air, I think the administration would have no choice but to accept the tortilla tradition. Security can't throw out 4,000 students or 50,000 fans. It's not feasible. I only saw one student escorted out of Jones SBC Stadium on Saturday for throwing tortillas.

There are things to be considered, however. Like the 15-yard penalty the football team would get for objects being thrown on the field. Answer to this problem: don't throw them on the field, and don't throw them at opposing players or coaches. Simply throw it in the air and cheer for the Red Raider football team. It can be that easy. Pegging an opponent in the head with a tortilla is not showing school spirit. That's showing stupidity and lack of class, and after the donnybrook following the Aggie game I think Tech needs to show it has some class.

Go to the store. Buy some tortillas, so when the Sooners come, a Tech tradition will be reborn. The Tech Tortillas Tossing Tradition. National television is a pretty easy and good place to get noticed, too.

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'Buddy: The Buddy Holly Story' keeps things light

PLAY REVIEW



JAMES
EPLER

Lubbock was graced with the touring production of "Buddy: The Buddy Holly Story" this past weekend at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

It was the first production of the 2001-2002 "Give your Regards to Broadway" season in Lubbock.

This particular production has been trimmed down from about three hours to around a two hour, 30 min. running time, reportedly by cutting out some of the more serious scenes.

The performance Lubbock saw this past weekend chose to focus on the music of Buddy Holly rather than Holly, himself. We are not given very much insight into Holly's personal life, or even his emotional status throughout his career leading up to his untimely death.

The play begins with Holly (played by Bennett Dunn, who was recently promoted from understudy status) defying convention by playing rock music instead of the country music he was expected to play on the radio. Holly is painted as being rebellious-defying convention and playing what sounds like "colored music." Holly couldn't care less. He insists that he play his own music his own way and even blows his first record deal because of it.

He finally lands a manager who loves his music and is more than happy to record it. From here, the show follows Holly to different venues to play his mu-

sic. My personal favorite scene in the entire production occurs at the end of the first act in which The Crickets are scheduled to play at the Apollo--the club in the heart of Harlem.

The scene begins with a singer (Toni Malone) asking for audience participation while she croons an enthusiastic song. Meanwhile backstage, the manager of the Apollo (the scene-stealing Arthur

J.M Callahan) learns The Crickets he booked are a bunch of white boys. Imagine his amazement. The Crickets themselves are just realizing the predicament that they have encountered. Holly himself appears to be excited nonetheless.

They go onstage with the Apollo crew laughing in the background and proceed to knock our socks off with songs like "Not Fade Away" and "Peggy Sue." The Apollo people become enthused

and grab their instruments and play along for the rest of Holly's set.

It's a nice picture of unintentional racial unity.

Act two lightly touches on Holly's marriage to Maria Elena, but refuses to delve into their relationship with one another. It mentions The Crickets' split and we follow Holly to the end of the show.

The final scene includes perfor-

mances from The Big Bopper and Ritchie Valens played by Nicholas Kohn and Paul Stancato, who are both great fun to watch.

So in essence, what this show amounts to is a bunch of Holly tunes tied together by a little bit of dialogue. It really is an excuse just to play some Holly hits like "That'll Be the Day," "Peggy Sue," "Everyday," "Well Alright," "Raining in my Heart," and so on.

To the show's credit, the actors really appear to be having the time of their lives on stage, even though they have certainly done this many, many times. But since they are having so much fun, the audience can't help but join them.

The production itself possesses skillful scenic design by Andy Walmsley, and fast-paced directing by Paul Mills. The editing of the script and pace of the play itself is such that audiences should never be bored.

Bennett Dunn does an admirable job as Buddy, expressing both boyish innocence and teenage-like rebellion at the same time.

At the show's close, Dunn broke character and said to the audience, "We were a little nervous coming to Lubbock and performing at the place Buddy Holly was born."

He was received with a standing ovation as he scurried off the stage.



"BUDDY: THE BUDDY Holly Story" was performed at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium recently. The touring production is the first of 2001-2002 "Give Your Regards to Broadway" season in Lubbock.

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Tech's library hosts two evenings of poetry

By Liesl Klinkerman/Staff Reporter

The nationally acclaimed poet, Pattiann Rogers, shared her writings with Texas Tech students in the library Monday evening.

The award-winning author, Scott Russell Sanders, will read his work 7 p.m. today in the Reception Room on the third floor of the Tech Library. The readings are free and open to the public.

"Both nights will have the same schedule," project coordinator Diane Warner said. "The writers will read some of their work, followed by a reception and a book signing."

Warner said Monday night was "great."

"We had a great turnout," she said. "There were students, faculty and people from the community. Rogers was very charming and engaging. She really shows the students how to enjoy it [poetry], how to have fun."

Both writers will visit the campus as a part of a series entitled Losing Geography, Discovering Self.

The series addresses the complex and changing relationships between the individual, the community, and the environment.

The authors approach the struggles of contemporary life from a perspective that combines science and the natural world with enduring spiritual values. The first event of the three part series opened September 30, 2001.

"Heartwork", an exhibit of poetry and photography, displayed the work of Tech students who took part in an English class for the visually handicapped. The exhibit is now open during regular library hours in the Croslin Room of the University Library.

"Both writers fit the theme very well," Warner said. "Rogers really is noteworthy...she uses scientific vocabulary and backgrounds as well as spiritual themes. She brings up God, how we can tell whether or not he exists, our place here, our role."

Rogers was born and raised in the Joplin, Mo., and received her Master of Arts from the University of Houston in 1981.

One of her recent works, "Firekeeper" (1994), was a finalist for the Lenore Marshall Poetry Prize awarded by the Academy of American Poets and received the Natalie Ornish Poetry Award from the Texas Institute of Letters.

Some of her other recent works include "The Dream of the Marsh Wren"



GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer

PATTIANN ROGERS READS some of her poetry to students in the library Monday evening.

(1999) and "Song of the World Becoming" (2001). Rogers has taught at the University of Texas, University of Montana, Washington University of St. Louis and the University of Arkansas.

Her papers, dating back to the sixties, are archived in the James Sowell Family Collection of Literature, Community and the Natural World in the Southwest Collection/Special Collections Library at Texas Tech University.

Sanders' writings also deal with scientific studies and religious aspects.

"He's very knowledgeable when it comes to physics," Warner said. "He's very well-grounded in science. He makes it interesting and accessible."

An essayist and novelist, Sanders was born in Memphis, Tenn. in 1945. As a child, Sanders lived in rural areas of Tennessee and Ohio. Throughout the past twenty years, Sanders has written numerous books for adults and children, including "Fetching the Dead" (1984), "Staying Put" (1993) and "The Country of Language" (1999).

He currently is a professor at the Indiana University. He was the contributing editor for an essay that appeared in "Audubon," which won the John Burroughs Natural History Essay Award

in 2000. His essay, "The Force of Spirit", was featured in The Best American Essays 2000.

This is the fourth time his work has appeared in this annual collection of non-fiction.

Since Monday's reading produced such a good turnout, Warner is anxious to attend the next event.

"Sanders' is a great novelist," Werner said. "He can write about a wide range of things. His work varies from religion, things with nature, and life in the Midwest...and again, there will be a reception and book signing."

The library contains the James Sowell Family Collection of Literature, which include Rogers' work, as well as many others.

"We display the personal papers of the most prominent writers on the natural world of this generation," Warner said.

The readings are sponsored by Live! @ Your Library, which is an initiative of the American Library Association.

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Lady Raiders survive Perkins scare, win 96-48

By Jeff Keller/Staff Reporter

The victory was never in doubt for the Texas Tech Lady Raiders Tuesday

night at the United Spirit Arena as Tech posted a 96-48 win against the Houston Jaguars. But there were some tense moments for the Lady Raiders prior to tip-

off as starting guard Jia Perkins collided head first with teammate LaTosha Daniels during pre-game warm-ups. Perkins remained on the floor for several minutes as Tech trainers attended to her. Perkins ended up missing the start of the game as she was taken back to the locker room and given a bag of ice for her head. But Perkins proved it was going to take more than a bump on her noggin to keep her from the game as she came off the bench and entered the contest at the 9:40 mark in the first half and saw 14 minutes of playing time the rest of the contest. She finished the game with eight points, seven assists, three steals and zero turnovers.

Perkins scored 27 points in Tech's 85-69 season-opening loss to Duke last Sunday, and Lady Raiders coach Marsha Sharp said she did not see Perkins and Daniels collide but when she saw Perkins on the floor, uncertain thoughts about Tech's starting guard's future began to fill her head.

"From my perspective I was a little concerned obviously about a knee or ankle. But when they said it was a head injury I really felt a lot better about it," Sharp jokingly said following the game.

Perkins said she was in shock when she was on the floor but the injury was nothing serious.

After Lady Raider fans breathed a collective sigh of relief when Perkins returned to the game, Tech guards Natalie Ritchie and Amber Tarr put on a three-point shooting exhibition.

Ritchie canned seven three-point shots in the victory en route to her game-high 27 points. Tarr was not far behind in three-pointers or scoring as she poured in 22 points, 12 of those coming courtesy of the three-point shot.

Ritchie entered the game coming off a four three-point outing in Tech's loss to Duke but gave credit to her teammates for giving her the open looks from beyond the three-point line.



GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer

HOUSTON JAGUAR GUARD LaCharlotte Smith holds onto Texas Tech's Jia Perkins' jersey after Perkins stripped the ball away during the Lady Raiders' 96-48 exhibition win against the Houston Jaguars Tuesday at the United Spirit Arena. Tech returns to regular season play Nov. 24 at Oregon State. The contest is the first of three consecutive road games for Tech.

"I think mainly how I am getting the shots is because of awesome players like Jia (Perkins) creating for us," Ritchie said. "With the girls guarding Jia, either she is going to get the shot or I am going to be open around the three-point line."

The Jaguars ran multiple defensive sets and even ran some full court pressure against the Lady Raiders, which Sharp said would help Tech prepare for its upcoming contests.

"I felt like they had pretty good quickness on defense," Sharp said of the Jaguars. "I am just glad that we got to run our sets. They played some zone against us, some man against us; some full court

and some three-quarter press. I really like that in exhibition games because you get to look at all of your sets to see if you think you are getting people in the right place and if we really all understand or are on the same page about what we want to happen out of it."

Sharp said she was pleased with the offensive looks Tech got against the Jaguars but would have liked to see better perimeter defense from her team as Houston connected on 10 three-point shots in the game.

"They really fired it from a long ways away," Sharp said. "I felt like most of the time we were in pretty good position. We

talked a little bit at halftime about if you have a shooter that is really getting hot on you to really get up under her chin and not worry so much about penetration, and let us steal it for them. That is just another small thing that we are going to have to really learn how to handle as a group. I think we are getting closer in understanding little things about it. But those are just, experience things and we are still trying to gain that every time we play."

The contest against the Jaguars concluded the exhibition schedule for the Lady Raiders. Tech will now play the waiting game as their next contest is not until Nov. 24 at Oregon State.

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10:00	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	People's Court	View	Ananda Lewis	
:30	Mr. Rogers Jay Jay	Montel Williams	Young & the Restless	Clueless	Mad/You	Paid Program	
:30	Wootwright JoyPaint	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Divorce Ct.	
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:30	Zoboomaloo	Rosie O'Donnell	Maury Povich	Joe Brown E.T.	Iyanla	Time Force Digimon	
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:30	National Geographic	Ed *PG	60 Minutes II	Enterprise	My Wife Accord'g Jim	Malcolm Bernie Mac	
4:00	Warship *PG	West Wing *PG	Amazing Race	Special Unit 2	Drew Carey Patterson	Bernie Mac Titus	
:30		Law & Order *TV14	Wolf Lake	Cops Cops	20/20	News	
9:00	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	News David	Change/Heart Blind Date	News Nightline	Seinfeld Frasier	
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Simms may go pro

AUSTIN (AP) — Longhorn quarterback Chris Simms, who said last summer it would be "ludicrous" to consider turning pro after this season, said Tuesday night he plans to think about entering the draft.

"I think it would be stupid for me not to listen to a few opinions here and there and hear what people have to say," said Simms, who has a school-record 22 touchdown passes with one game left for the No. 5 Longhorns (9-1).

"I'm not saying I'm going to come out, or anything like that, but I'm definitely going to listen to what people say."

Simms, a junior, said he would have to consider all options for his future should he finish the season strong. Any decision would likely be made in consultation with his father, former Super Bowl MVP Phil Simms, now an NFL broadcaster.

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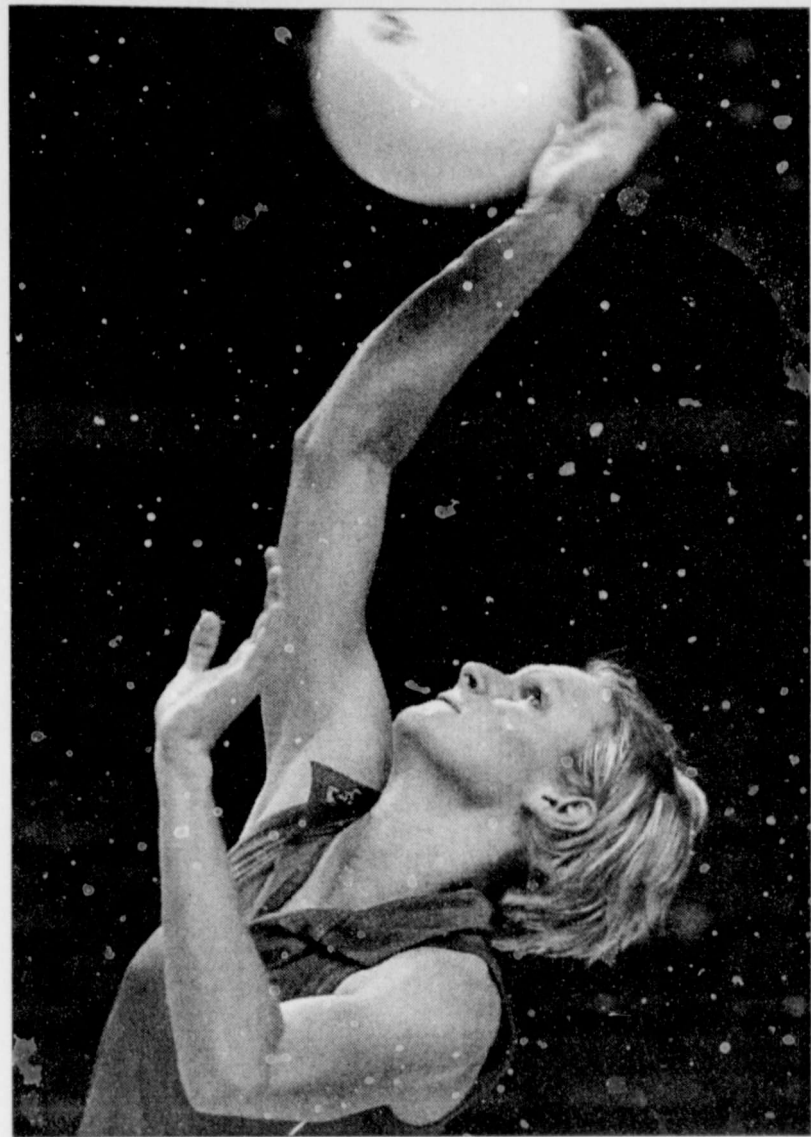
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Tigers, Raiders battle for Big 12 position



TEXAS TECH OUTSIDE hitter Heather Hughes-Justice serves the ball during a recent match at the United Spirit Arena. Tech hosts Missouri at 7 p.m. today in Lubbock. Both teams are fighting for playoff position in the NCAA Tournament next month.

Texas Tech and Missouri are among four Big 12 Conference teams hoping to increase its chances of reaching the NCAA

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

The Missouri Tigers travel to Lubbock to face the Texas Tech Red Raider volleyball team at 7 p.m. today in a match that plays crucial to both teams' hopes of reaching the NCAA tournament.

Tech brings a 15-10 (6-8) record to face Missouri's 18-8 (8-8) marking. Baylor, Missouri, Texas and Tech are all within two games of each other in the battle for fifth in conference standings, and a win for Tech could mean moving up and increasing its chances for the postseason.

Tech coach Jeff Nelson said he thinks the team does not have to win out to make the NCAA, but all the wins it can rack up would make it an easier accomplishment and the depth of the Big 12 Conference may help.

"There is a legit chance that seven or eight Big 12 teams could be in the NCAA tournament, six for sure," Nelson said. "I'd like to move up to fifth and not have to worry about it."

Outside hitter Melissa McGehee said the team recognizes the magnitude of the match and knows the NCAA tournament could be in the future with a win.

"This is a very important game," McGehee said. "If we win this one, we'll have a shot at the playoffs. Everyone knows what's at stake. It's huge."

Because so much is riding on Wednesday's match, Nelson said it is

the most important match of the season to date.

"Missouri is a really good team," Nelson said. "This is our biggest match of the year, and we'll have to play our best volleyball of the year."

Nelson said he expects a tough match against Missouri, and the team

continue the consistent play they have had lately and avoid the letdowns of the past, McGehee said.

"We'll have to be consistent and cut down on errors," McGehee said. "And we have to have the desire to want it more than they do."

The Tigers may be missing their No. 1 player in Lisa Morris who has missed recent matches because of a blood clot in her right arm. Nelson said the Tigers are still strong and deep without Morris.

"(Morris) is posted as to be evaluated from day-to-day, but we can't count on that helping," Nelson said. "They beat Texas 19-17 in the fifth without her."

Defensive specialist Jessy Herrera said the Raiders have a chance to set the pace for the rest of the season and can make a statement with a win over Missouri.

"They're beatable. If we play like we can, we should beat them," Herrera said. "If we get up and win and beat everyone, we should go to the NCAAs."

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— MELISSA MCGEHEE
Texas Tech Outside Hitter

with the biggest heart will come out triumphant.

"I think it will be an emotional match," Nelson said. "It will go beyond just skill level of the teams and go to desire, and who wants it more."

The key to victory over the Tigers will be seeing if the Raiders can con-

Dennehy stars as Bob Knight in ESPN movie

Brian Dennehy, who has been featured in more than 40 feature films, television and Broadway, will play the role as Texas Tech men's basketball coach Bob Knight in ESPN's first made-for-television movie, "A Season on the Brink."

The movie is based on the bestselling book by John Feinstein. The film will

be aired on ESPN March 10 at 7 p.m. The movie, which chronicles the basketball season of the 1985-86 Indiana Hoosiers is set to begin production Nov. 26.

Dennehy made his film debut in 1977 and went on to star in "Presumed Innocent," "Cocoon," "North Dallas Forty," "First Blood," and "Best Seller."

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• The Winter Slam is a full court, 5-on-5, self-officiated tournament with one team reaching 22 baskets first. There will be a 35-minute running clock (if 22 baskets are not reached). The team ahead at the end of 35-minutes is declared the winner.

• All entries are due by noon on Nov. 29. A \$10 entry fee per team is required. However, the Winter Slam Champion will receive specially design tournament champion t-shirts. Sportsmanship is key in a self-officiated tournament so get rid of your hotheads and sign up in the Intramural Office Room 203 at the Student Rec Center. Limited space is available; so don't be left out in the cold.

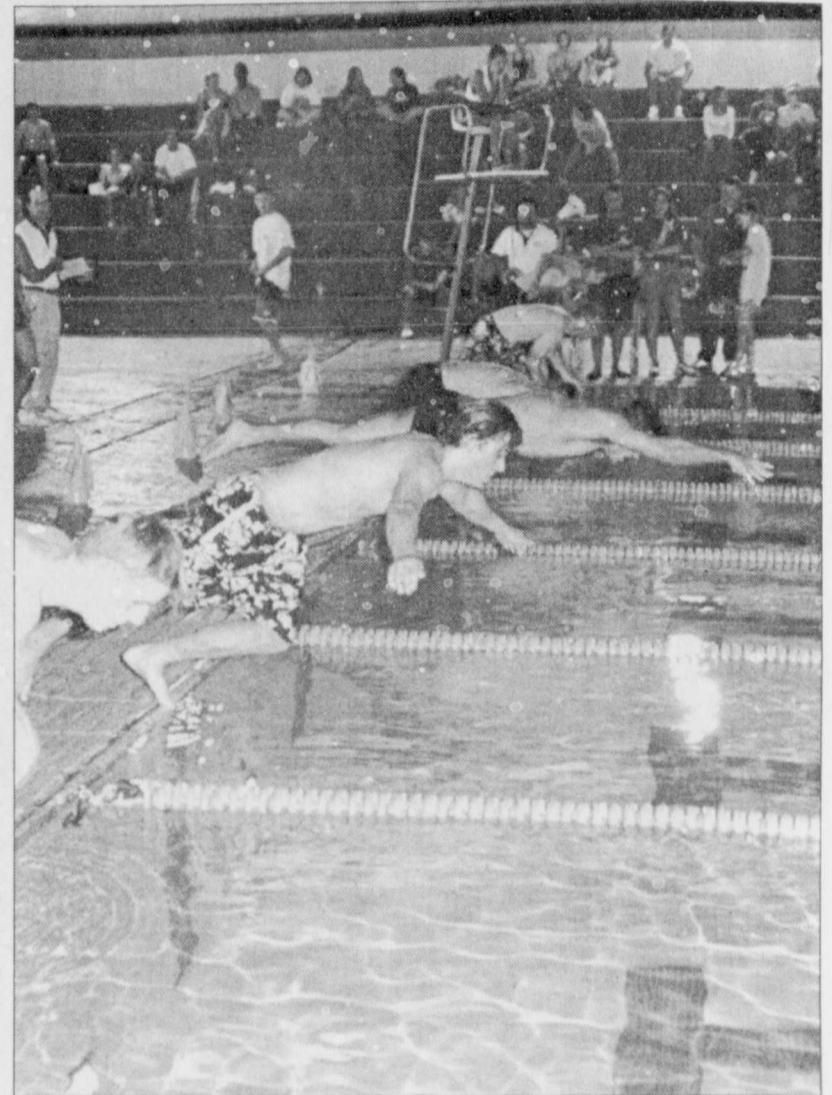
SWIM MEET RESULTS

• On Nov. 7 the SRC Aquatic Center hosted a Fall Swim Meet. More than 90 swimmers participated in this meet, which was sponsored by the Recreational Sports IM/Special Events Department. Two divisions were represented - Greek Men and Co-rec.

• In Greek action, Kappa Alpha took home the championship with 67 points. Rounding out the top 5 are: second place Fiji, tie for third Kappa Sigma and Sigma Phi Epsilon and fifth place Beta Theta Pi. In the exciting co-rec division, B&P Crew outlasted Rowdy Time and the Free Agents to capture this year's swimming championship.

• The final point total for the top three teams are as following: B&P Crew won with 116, Rowdy Time with 4 swimmers scored 84 points, the Free Agents scored 74 points. B&P Crew members were: Brian Trulove, Callie Gussett, Heath Ribordy, Megan Broch, Zach King, Keith Sellers, Karla Lancy, and the captain Jake Kelly. Andrew Ha of the Free Agent team was the only individual to receive a first place finish in every event he entered.

• Thanks to all participants and remember water lovers, or not, that INNER-TUBE WATER POLO sign ups are Jan. 29 - 31. For more information call the Intramural office in the Student Rec Center.



OFF TO THE RACES! Swimmers dive into the pool at the start of their race during last week's intramural swim meet held at the SRC Aquatic Center. Kappa Alpha and B & P Crew were the division winners.

TABLE TENNIS AND BADMINTON CHAMPIONS CROWNED

• Friday night the Student Rec Center hosted the Fall Badminton and Table Tennis Tournaments sponsored by the Intramural Sports department. The tournaments brought together over 40 participants in competition.

• In the Table Tennis Tournament, three different divisions treated spectators to hard-hitting action. The Men's 'A' division was particularly exciting. The final saw Hua Sang take on Xing Chen. After surviving four rounds each to reach the final, the two players treated spectators to one amazing point after another. In the end Hua Sang won the match 2-0 in two closely played games. Other division champions were Wisut Suphetak in the Men's 'B' division and Arisa Kosadat in the Women's.

• In Badminton play, Wei Xong survived a long night to win the tournament championship. Having to play two games back-to-back just to reach the finals, Xong held off Hua Sang to win the match 2-0.

• Thank you to all who participated and watched the tournaments. Look for more tournaments and events taking place this spring.



COURTESY PHOTO/Rec Sports Hua Sang, pictured above, went undefeated without losing a game in any match as he won the Men's 'A' Table Tennis Championship Friday at the SRC.

FITNESS/ WELLNESS INFORMATION

Bone Marrow Drive:

• Today is the last day for the Bone Marrow Drive at Rec Sports. Stop by from 2 p.m. - 8 p.m. to register to be placed on the national marrow registry. This is your chance to be the missing piece and save a life. For more information call 742-3351.

Now Hiring

• Rec Sports is still hiring fitness instructors. Stop by the Fitness/Wellness Center to pick up an application. Pay starts at \$7 per hour and increases with experience and certification. For more information call 742-3351.

Thanksgiving Fitness Schedule

- Nov. 17- 10:20 a.m. Weekend Energy
- Nov. 18- 4:30 p.m. Shape and Tone
- 5:30 p.m. Weekend Energy
- Nov. 19- 12:10 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Step Express 5:30 p.m. Step Plus/Abs and Back 5:30 p.m. Shape and Tone
- 7 p.m.: Total Body Conditioning
- 8 p.m.: Shape and Tone
- Nov. 20- 12:10 p.m.: Step Express 4:30 p.m. Shape and Tone 5:30 p.m. Steppin' Out
- Nov. 21- 12:10 p.m.: Step Express
- Nov. 23- 4:30 p.m.: Step Plus
- Nov. 24- 11 a.m.: Weekend Energy
- Nov. 25- 4:30 p.m.: Shape & Tone 5:30 p.m.: Weekend Energy

Volleyball Rankings

• All games played through Nov. 11. Playoff brackets are ready to be picked up.

Men's	1. Kappa Sigma 'A'	4-0
	2. Balls In Ya Face	3-0
	3. 6-pack	3-0
	4. Kappa Alpha 'A'	4-0
	5. Theta Chi	3-0

Women's	1. X	3-0
	2. Theta Pledges	3-0
	3. Miller Girls	4-0
	4. Phi Lamb	4-0
	5. Nurses	3-1

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