



JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer
TED TYLER, POSTMASTER for Lubbock, speaks during a diabetes stamp dedication ceremony last week at the United Spirit Arena to raise awareness about the disease.

USPS puts stamp on diabetes

By Jeff Stoughton/Staff Reporter

Mason Plaut and his sister, Trisha, carry devices that resemble pagers with them wherever they go. Their classmates often ask about the machines, which actually are pumps designed to inject insulin into the children's bodies.

Both children suffer from Type I diabetes, a disease in which the pancreas stops making insulin, a necessary component of food digestion.

Mason, 12, and Trisha, 11, are among the nation's 16 million diabetes sufferers.

The U.S. Postal Service is trying to raise the public's awareness of diabetes. A stamp designed to raise awareness about diabetes was dedicated in a ceremony at the United Spirit Arena last week.

Lubbock postmaster Ted Tyler said

the postal service released 100 million stamps in honor of American Diabetes Month, held each November. The American Diabetes Association is one of several organizations trying to promote awareness of the disease. About 33 percent of all people with diabetes are unaware they have the disease.

Dr. David Smith, president of the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center and interim chancellor, said the number of children diagnosed with Type II diabetes is increasing. Previously, Type II diabetes was found mostly in adults.

"Diabetes violates a lot of families," he said. "This stamp will be a reminder to millions of us every day of how critical this is. The greatest epidemic we are about to face is diabetes."

Treatment of diabetes costs the state of Texas \$5 billion annually, and it is estimated that the disease directly affects 200,000 Texans. Smith said numbers are

not important to people directly affected by diabetes.

"Big statistics are blurring," he said. "One is too many. These numbers mean nothing."

Sen. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock, shared stories at the dedication ceremony of his father and sister, both of whom suffered from Type I diabetes. Unlike Type II diabetes, Type I requires patients to give themselves daily injections of insulin to properly deal with sugar in the blood stream. He said his father managed the disease well, took care of himself and lived to be quite old. His sister's diabetes was cured with a pancreas and kidney transplant.

"If we made such advances that long ago, just think of what will be possible in the next 10 years," he said.

Duncan recently secured \$70 million for research and treatment of diabetes in the state of Texas.

The Tech Diabetes Center was created two years ago to study diabetes and provide effective treatment for the disease. Tyler said the center is an important tool in understanding and fighting the disease.

"What a blessing it is for us to have the Diabetes Center," he said.

After mentioning the United States' recent war on terrorism, Tyler said diabetes is another enemy attacking the nation.

"This is one enemy we will defeat," he said.

Britny Adams, 12, suffers from Type II diabetes. She gives herself four injections of insulin daily to cope with the disease. Although the treatment often is uncomfortable and generates negative attention from her classmates, she said it is a small price to pay for life itself.

"This is my life," she said. "If I want to live, this is what I have to do."

RaiderGate to move its tailgating to new lot

By Pam Smith/Staff Reporter

RaiderGate, Texas Tech's student-run tailgating section, will have a new home next year in the R-1 parking lot west of the Chemistry building.

"We would have liked to have kept the same location, but due to previously made construction plans, we will have to move it," said John Steinmetz, Student Government Association president. "However, changes will be made to accommodate students."

One of these changes includes the addition of shuttle buses that will run to and from the RaiderGate parking lot and Jones SBC Stadium. Steinmetz said he hoped this would help ease the change of location for students.

"With the success RaiderGate has

had, I think the number of students participating in RaiderGate will increase, even with the change," Steinmetz said. "However, the buses will keep students from having to walk as far to the game."

Michael Shonrock, vice president for Student Affairs, said he thinks students will not be inconvenienced because of the move.

"The parking lot is still close to the stadium," he said. "It won't be that much further for students to walk to the game."

The move could potentially help alleviate another problem the tailgating section faced in its inaugural year. Steinmetz said the biggest complaint he has received is that more people wanted to attend the event than there were spaces available.

"The only real complaint we received was that there were not enough spots," he said. "The increase in spots in the big-

ger R-1 lot will allow us to hand out more passes to RaiderGate next year."

Although the number of spaces will increase, Steinmetz said the SGA is looking at other ways to allow more students to be able to reserve spaces.

"Right now, we are looking at the possibility of reducing the number of spaces a student can reserve, from two to one pass," he said. "Students with a cooker can be granted an additional space when they arrive. However, a final decision hasn't been made. We are just looking at different options."

Steinmetz said he is looking into ways to cut down the time students have to wait for passes. Next year, he said, the SGA hopes to employ a computer program that will be able to better track the passes that have been issued and the stu-

dents who attend the events.

"We want to find a way to give students a better use of their time instead of having to wait in line, he said. "With this computer system, we can also find ways to allow more students to reserve spaces."

Shonrock said the success of RaiderGate has exemplified what can happen when students come together to form a tradition.

"I am very excited about the fact that the students have done such a wonderful job with this," he said. "This is a tradition that I hope will continue for a long time at Texas Tech."

Steinmetz said any students who have suggestions for how to make RaiderGate better in the future should contact the SGA office at (806) 742-3631 or by e-mail at sga@ttu.edu.



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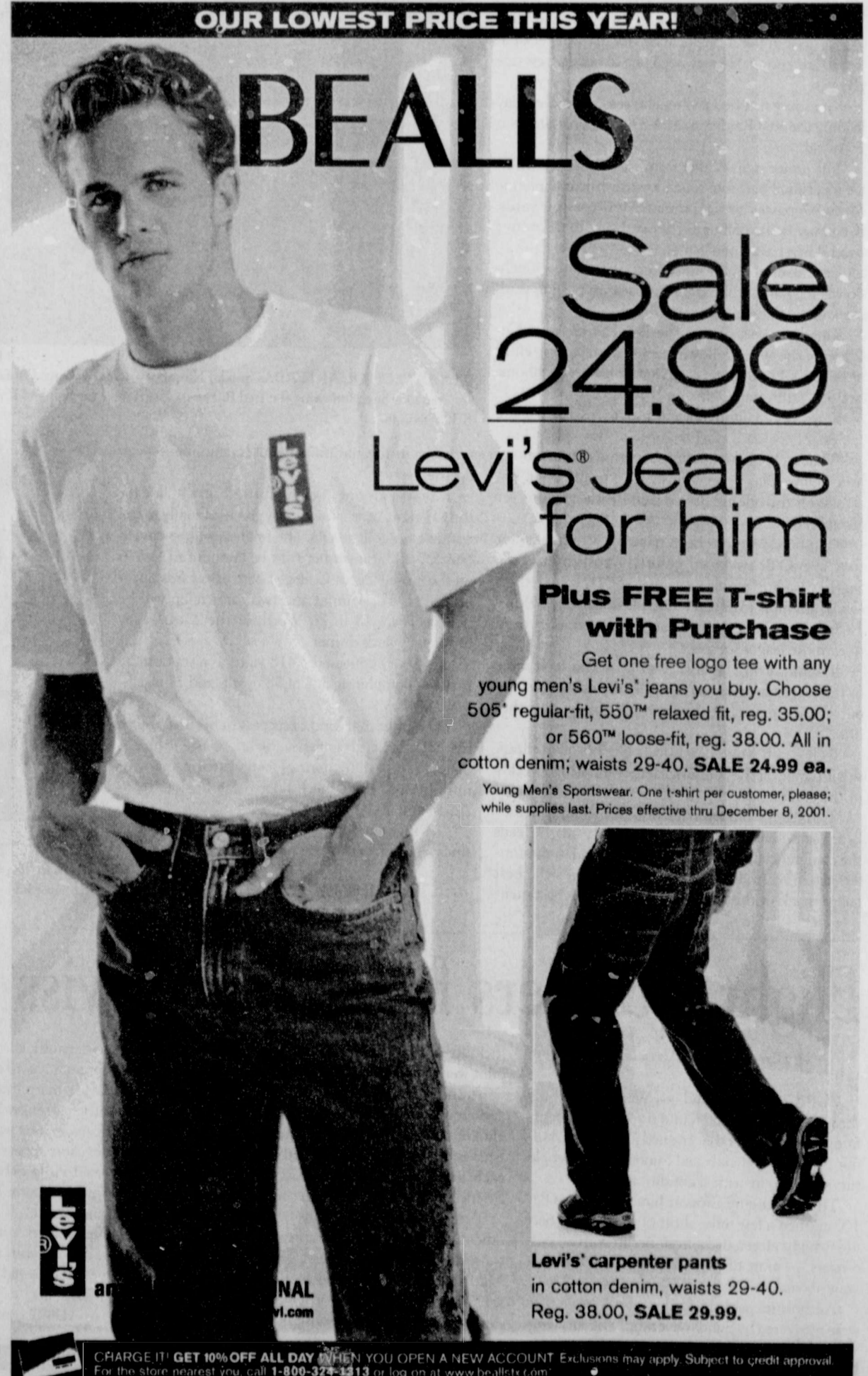
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Gospel choir to perform holiday tunes at Tech

The Joyous Voices Gospel Band from Detroit will perform 'Oh Holy Night: A Gospel Christmas' at the Allen Theatre on Wednesday

By April Tamplen/Staff Reporter
Adding to the holiday spirit this Christmas, Texas Tech Student Activities will present "Oh Holy Night: A Gospel Christmas" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Allen Theatre. The performance will feature the 20-member Joyous Voices Gospel Band and Choir led by Rudolph Hawkins from Detroit.

The choir will be performing gospel arrangements of well-known Christmas music in a fresh, high-energy celebration, said Jana Vise, student activities assistant director. The group will sing nearly 20 holiday songs, including "Joy to the World," "Go Tell It On The Mountain," "Oh Holy Night" and "Angels We Have Heard On High." Vise said this will not be traditional

gospel music, but she hopes it will sweep people into the Christmas spirit. Bing Crosby, Burl Ives and Nat King Cole's traditional liats will be performed at the event. Music and improvisational singing, Vise said, will be linked with a dramatic portrayal to bring the meaning of Christmas to the audience. She said black Christians have cultivated through the decades a tradition of

music making, and this can now be heard in contemporary black gospel music. Hawkins, who worked on such projects as the Martin Luther King Celebrations and "Jesus Christ Superstar," wrote "Oh Holy Night." He received a commendation from former President Bill Clinton for his extensive contributions to music, Vise said. The production of "Mama, I want

to Sing," of which he was the composer and musical director, appeared in New York City and across the country. Mary Donahue, assistant director for student activities, said she is looking forward to hearing the gospel choir sing and encourages the student body to attend the concert. "I think this is going to be a fun concert because it shows Christmas spirit through Christmas carols," she said. "It

adds a touch of the gospel music, which makes you want to clap your hands and dance in the aisles." Tickets to the event are \$16 for the general public and \$8 for Tech students with a valid Tech ID. For tickets, call the UC Ticket Booth at (806) 742-3610. For more information about the event, call the Student Activities office, (806) 742-3610.

Tech faculty member to present their musical compositions Tuesday

By Liesl Klinkerman/Staff Reporter
Faculty of the School of Music at Texas Tech will be presenting a concert of unique and original works 8 p.m. Tuesday, in the Hemmle Recital Hall. The show will feature compositions performed in wide variety of media. The concert will also feature musicians such as Mary Jeanne van Appledorn, Gail Barber, Steven Paxton and artist Suzanne Hagwood. Van Appledorn will offer her miniatures for trombone quartet and her sonata for clarinet and piano while Barber will perform her own personal

work for harp and synthesizer. Hinds will contribute a piece for solo double bass and a piece featuring his one-of-a-kind style of overture singing. Paxton will be closing the show with a collaborative, multimedia work created in partnership with visual artist Hagwood. The program will also feature sculpture, dance, electronic music and live musicians. The program will be featuring four different musicians and artists, said Liza Muse, information specialist at Texas Tech University. "The concert is free and open to the public," Muse said. "It would be great

to have everyone there—students, other faculty members, members of the community." Among the four musicians performing will be internationally known harpist Hail Barber, who is also a professor of music at Texas Tech University. "I also teach private harp lessons along with teaching at the university," said Barber. Barber has appeared in many recitals as a soloist and accompanying orchestras in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Europe and the Middle East. She is a versatile artist, and can perform and compose music in many

styles such as classical, pop, folk, jazz and new age. Barber graduated from the Eastman School of Music, where she was awarded the Performer's Certificate in Harp. She has been a member of the Rochester Philharmonic, Eastman Philharmonic, Chicago Little Symphony and Peninsula Festival Orchestras. "I have a new recording out," Barber said. "It's called 'Garden of Paradise'. It's mainly improvisation using a harp and a synthesizer." Paxton, who will also be featured in the show, is an associate professor of

music and chair of the music theory/composition division. He has a bachelor's and master's degrees in composition from the University of North Texas, and a Ph.D. in fine arts from Texas Tech University. Another musician who will be performing in the concert, van Appledorn, is a professor of music at Texas Tech University. She graduated from the Eastman School of Music, where she received a bachelor of music in piano, a master's in music theory, and a Ph.D. Her works have been performed throughout the United States and in Russia and Japan.

"It would be great to have everyone there: students, other faculty members, members of the community."
— LIZA MUSE
Information Specialist

'Today' show reveals some cracks after years of morning dominance

NEW YORK (AP) — The curtain may be coming down on a period of remarkable television dominance by NBC's "Today" show. Katie Couric and Matt Lauer's broadcast is still the clear leader in the morning, but its rivals are ascending, particularly ABC's "Good Morning America." The trend has become more pronounced since Sept. 11.

"Good Morning America" was the most aggressive of the three in changing its format in response to the hard news climate," said Andrew Tyndall, a consultant who studies the content of television news. It often opens each hour with a dynamic segment involving several correspondents reporting on breaking news, instead of showing news headlines or having newsmaker interviews, Tyndall said.

The experience of ABC's hosts — Diane Sawyer reported five years ago on how the Taliban treated women and Charles Gibson spent more than a decade covering Washington — is something viewers can sense, said Shelley Ross, executive producer of "Good Morning America." "We have a staff that's very smart and very hungry and very willing to stay up all night and not miss a story," Ross said.

earlier this year strained a staff already in transition, Tyndall said. "Today" named a new executive producer, Jonathan Wald, in May to replace Jeff Zucker, who became NBC entertainment president.

"The biggest reason it seems to be going down is they miss Jeff Zucker," Friedman said.

"Today" has been slow to respond to the news and "a lot of the advantages of the show had have turned into negatives," said Steve Friedman, executive producer of "The Early Show." Following Sept. 11, shades were drawn for several weeks over the Rockefeller Center window where "Today" fans congregate. Al Roker didn't work the crowd during weather segments. Outdoor concerts only returned last week. Couric and Lauer's popularity as personalities isn't as important in a hard news period, experts said. The ratings edge which usually gives "Today" a big advantage in booking guests is not key at this time, Friedman said.

It is causing some internal angst at one of television's most profitable shows, a program that has known nothing but success over the past decade. "Sometimes these shows need a little kick in the pants," said "Today" show spokeswoman Allison Gollust, "and that could be what we're seeing happening." A week after the presidential election last year, "Today" was on a real high. Its average audience of 8.4 million that week was more than "Good Morning America" and "The Early Show" on CBS combined, according to Nielsen Media Research. For the same week this year, "Today" had sunk to 6 million viewers. "GMA" had 5.1 million viewers and "The Early Show" had 2.8 million. The ABC show, which crept closer

to "Today" in the ratings during the week of Nov. 12 than it had in five years, has increased its audience by 12 percent since the attacks while NBC is down 5 percent. "Good Morning America" was the most aggressive of the three in changing its format in response to the hard news climate," said Andrew Tyndall, a consultant who studies the content of television news. It often opens each hour with a dynamic segment involving several correspondents reporting on breaking news, instead of showing news headlines or having newsmaker interviews, Tyndall said. The experience of ABC's hosts — Diane Sawyer reported five years ago on how the Taliban treated women and Charles Gibson spent more than a decade covering Washington — is something viewers can sense, said Shelley Ross, executive producer of "Good Morning America." "We have a staff that's very smart and very hungry and very willing to stay up all night and not miss a story," Ross said. "Today" has been slow to respond to the news and "a lot of the advantages

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Prince Harry has game

LONDON (AP) — Prince Harry emerged unscathed after participating in the Wall Game at Eton College, an annual contest of murky rules and no scoring. "Harry emerged with no injuries and very much enjoyed himself" in Saturday's game, said a spokesman at St. James's Palace, the official residence of Harry's father, Prince Charles. The ball game, reputedly first played in 1776, pits two teams of 10 in an hour-long battle along a 118-yard

wall. The playing area is five yards wide and has goals at either end. No one has scored in the annual contest since 1909. One death was recorded, in the 19th century. The Daily Telegraph commented Friday that the Wall Game "is generally considered to be the world's worst spectator sport as most of the action takes place within the scrum, or 'bully,' when all that can be seen are the players' legs and backs for long periods."

US Rep. Bono marries again

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Republican Rep. Mary Bono, who took her late husband's seat in Congress, has married a Wyoming businessman nearly four years after Sonny Bono died in a skiing accident. Bono and Glenn Baxley, an ex-minor league baseball player, exchanged vows Saturday before more than 300 friends and family at Our Savior's Community Church. "It's the happiest day of my life," Baxley told the Riverside Press-Enterprise as he and Bono left the church. Bono, 40, has served in Congress since winning a special election in April 1998 to fill the seat held by Sonny Bono. Baxley, 33, was drafted by the Toronto

Blue Jays out of high school but attended the University of Arizona, where he played with future major leaguers including J.T. Snow and Trevor Hoffman.

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Raiders ax Lumberjacks, await bowl location

WHERE TO NEXT:

Raiders hope they land in the Alamo Bowl in San Antonio on Dec. 29.

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech football team ended its 2001 regular season with a 58-3 romp over Stephen F. Austin Saturday. With the win, the Red Raiders (7-4, 4-4) begin to entertain questions about which bowl game they will attend. The Raiders' overwhelming performance over the Lumberjacks was led by a quick-scoring offense.

The Raider offense dominated the game with 542 total yards. Tech quarterback Kliff Kingsbury threw for 366 yards and five touchdowns. Kingsbury set two Tech records with his performance. He set the career touchdown pass record (50) and broke his single-season passing

yards mark of 3,437 by 10.

Despite all the records and the Poking Tech still found room to improve for Tech's upcoming bowl game.

"I think we executed pretty good," Leach said. "I didn't think our intensity was as good as I would have liked."

Now, with the regular season over for Tech and some crucial games yet to be played, where Tech will go bowling is yet to be determined. But predictions, hopes and criticisms fly into the mix.

One possible bowl appearance for Tech is the Alamo Bowl in San Antonio, and the Tech players would like the chance to play a post-season game in Texas.

Quarterback Kliff Kingsbury said San Antonio would be a good place to travel for a bowl game because Tech may be able to bring more fans in and use its local fan base in the San Antonio area to fill the stands.

The Alamo Bowl is not a lock for the Raiders and neither is any other bowl.

Which bowl Tech will play in depends on BCS rankings, committees and a few crucial games left to be played.

"The BCS deal is kind of confusing and we won't know I guess until after the SEC championship, who's going where," Kingsbury said. "So we'll just have to wait and see."

Texas A&M is also a front-runner for the Alamo Bowl, and Kingsbury said he wished politics did not play a role in selecting teams for bowl games, but he knows that may be wishful thinking.

"It's all part of it. It's all about money," Kingsbury said, "but we'd be happy with any bowl game."

Offensive lineman Tubby Smith said winning the bowl game is most important and Tech has set a goal to do so no matter in which bowl they play.

"We haven't won a bowl game in a while, and we have to. We can't fit in to that tradition," Smith said. "We have to go in there and prove we can compete with anyone."

Strong safety Kevin Curtis said a bowl win would turn the football program in the direction it is hoping to go, and give the seniors a good ending. Plus, the underclassmen would have something to build off and ride into next season.

"Our goal is to go out there and get a win. We haven't won a bowl game in a long time. This year our mission is to win a bowl game," Curtis said. "Everyone remembers you by the last game you play."



TEXAS TECH wide receiver Carlos Francis outruns a Stephen F. Austin defender during the Red Raiders' 58-3 win Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium. The game was Tech's home and the squad now must wait in what bowl they will be playing. JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

MONDAY NOVEMBER 26						
STAT CHAN	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Morning Bus. Body Elec.	Today Show	News	Recess Tarzan	Good Morning America	K. Copeland Magic Bus
8:00	Callou Barney	Early Show	Early Show	Lightyear Sabrina	America's Funniest Home Videos	Caroline Paid Program
9:00	Dragon Tales Arthur	Today Show	Sally Jessy Raphael	Judge Mathis	Regis & Kelly	Crossing Over
10:00	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	People's Court	View	Ananda Lewis
11:00	Mr. Rogers Jay Jay	Montel Williams	Young & the Restless	Clueless Paid Program	Mad/You Port Charles	Paid Program P/Attorney
12:00	Handy Ma'am Quilt Day	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Divorce Ct. Matlock
1:00	Martha Sews Teletubbies	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Jenny Jones	One Life to Live	Magic Bus Big Guy
2:00	Clifford Sagas	Hilary Square	Guiding Light	Paid Program Joe Brown E.T.	General Hospital	Digimon Digimon
3:00	Zoboomatoo Arthur	Rosie O'Donnell	Masry Povich	7th Heaven	Tell/Truth Family Feud	Home Impr. Shoot Me
4:00	Zoom	Oprah Winfrey	For Women Judge Judy	Jeopardy	Street Smart Street Smart	Sabrina Simpsons
5:00	News Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	CBS News News	Yoyager	News W/Fortune	Friends Raymond
6:00	News Antiques Roadshow	Weakest Link 'G	King/Queens Yes Dear 'PG	Basketball: Red	Millionaire Bay @ St.	Boston Public
7:00	Masterpiece Theatre	3rd Watch 'TV14	Raymond Becker	Raiders vs. UTEP	MNFB Tampa Bay @ St.	Ally McBeal
8:00	Nightly Bus.	Crossing Jordan	Carol Burnett	Hughleys	Louis	News
9:00	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	News David	One on One Parkers		Seinfeld Frasier
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Knight, Texas Tech fall for first time this season

By Matt Muench/Sports Editor

TEXAS TECH CENTER Andy Ellis drives in the lane during the Red Raiders' first loss of the 2001-02 campaign. Sam Houston State dropped Tech 69-65 on Saturday at the United Spirit Arena. JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer



A look at the scoreboard following Saturday's Texas Tech men's basketball game may have had a few fans double checking the final.

It may have come as a surprise that Southland Conference team Sam Houston State knocked off the Red Raiders 69-65 at the United Spirit Arena, but Tech coach Bob Knight said he wasn't shocked.

He knew the team that won was the best squad on the floor on Saturday. Although it was bound to happen some time, and not many were expecting the Bearkats to be the spoilers, Knight gave credit where credit was due.

"There are times when you're playing that win or lose, you think the other team deserves to win," Knight said. "The team that deserved to win, won."

Sam Houston (2-1) erased a 19-point late first half deficit to ruin the Raiders (3-1) perfect record in the Knight era.

Knight said the Raiders were beat in every aspect of the game. Tech shot 35 percent from the floor and went 21-of-33 from free throw line for the game.

That includes a 7-of-17 effort from the charity strip in the second half.

"They beat us in every possible way the second half," Knight said. "They were tougher than we were and I think we kind of backed down from them."

The Raiders looked in control for most of the first half. And following a late 10-0 run before the break to give Tech a 42-23 lead, it looked as if Tech had sealed the win.

The Bearkats had different thoughts. The momentum quickly turned in the first five minutes of the second half when SHS opened 3-of-5 from the floor while Tech responded quietly with only two buckets and six missed free throws in the first seven minutes of the closing period.

The Bearkats kept chipping away at the lead with free throws and three pointers and found themselves tied at 55 following a Demetri Sims three-pointer with less than five minutes to play.

Bearkat Donald Cole followed with two free throws to give SHS its first lead since the 13:25 mark in the first half.

DEFEAT continued on page 7

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