



## al-Qaida chief deputy: U.S. close to defeat

By Sarah El Deeb/Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — In a videotape made public before the anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks, Osama bin Laden's chief deputy claimed Thursday the United States was on the brink of defeat in Iraq and Afghanistan.

With an assault rifle leaning on the wall behind him, Ayman al-Zawahri said, "The defeat of America in Iraq and Afghanistan has become a matter of time, with God's help. ...The Americans in both countries are between two fires, if they continue they bleed to death and if they withdrew they lose everything."

The videotape was broadcast by Al-Jazeera television, which said it received the tape exclusively. How Al-Jazeera got the video was not im-

mediately clear, but the network said it was obtained Thursday.

Bin Laden's al-Qaida network carried out the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks on New York and Washington, prompting Washington to move against Afghanistan's Taliban regime, which had sheltered bin Laden. The Taliban was driven from power in late 2001.

In March 2003, President Bush sent troops into Iraq, saying Saddam Hussein's regime had weapons of mass destruction and supported al-Qaida. An American-led coalition drove Saddam from power the next month; some 130,000 U.S. troops remain in the country behind an Iraqi insurgency. Bin Laden and al-Zawahri are believed hiding along the Afghan-Pakistan

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## WAR ON TERROR

## Tech, Lubbock focus on better relationship

By Andrew Bell/The University Daily

Tie on your shoes and put on a sweater. Texas Tech and Lubbock residents are trying to become better neighbors.

Mr. Rogers might have been proud of various departments throughout the city of Lubbock and Tech that will come together to participate in a new program to create more cohesive neighborhoods for residents throughout the city.

From 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, members of Tech student organizations and administrators will join members from a variety of Lubbock departments for the first Neighbor-to-Neighbor program, said Raider Assistance Program Manager Bonnie Bourland.

Members from Student Affairs, the Student Government Association, the Parents Association and Student Health Services will knock on almost 2,600 doors throughout the neighborhoods of Tech Terrace, Jefferson Commons Apartments and Raiders Pass Apartments, Bourland said.

"This is to make students positive contributors to neighborhoods," she said. "It's a way to play the positive, crucial role Tech plays in the community."

Students will be joined by the Neighborhood Association, the Lubbock Police Department, the Tech Police Department, the Department of Public Safety, the Lubbock County Sheriff's Office and the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission to hand out packets to students concerning how to be a good neighbor and roommate, Bourland said.

Community members from Tech and the city of Lubbock held a press conference Thursday at Wagner Park, at 26th Street and Flint Avenue, to speak in support of the new initiative.

Mayor Marc McDougal said the distribution on neighborhood education could have all students who live off-campus become the best possible neighbor. Also, he said he hopes the Neighbor-to-Neighbor program will be as successful as the Student Community Committee that began two years ago as a link between the Tech and Lubbock communities.

Of the more than 28,000 students registered for classes at Tech, SGA External Vice President Anne Hunninghake said almost 80 percent live off-campus. Due to the large number of students who do not live in the residence halls the program would target the three neighborhoods in Lubbock that have the highest concentration of students, she said.

Within each packet is a number of things that could be helpful during students' remainder at the university. Since college students have a tendency to be louder than their older neighbors the packet would include noise ordinance information, Bourland said.

Also, the packet includes three brochures concerning how to live with a roommate, living within a community

NEIGHBOR continued on page 3

## DIGGIN' UP BONES



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/The University Daily

FIELD TECHNICIANS FROM the Lubbock Lake Landmark regional research crew Riccie Grossman, left, and Hilary Gafford dig up samples Thursday morning to look at the geology and stratigraphy of Lubbock's canyon system. The group found a bison bone in its survey in an area near the Windpower Museum, where a group is planning to locate the Lubbock Zoo.

## KTXT-FM deputized to help student voting

By Jackie Schirald/  
The University Daily

The executive staff of KTXT FM 88.1 will be deputized next week to help the Texas Tech Student Government Association register students to vote.

Station Manager Marcus Parks said the executive staff met with the SGA during the summer to talk about voter registration.

"We want to help with voter registration, because it's extremely important for students to vote in the presidential elections," Parks said.

So students can vote for congress, ordinances and things that will directly affect them, Parks said registering with Lubbock County is important.

"The dry county elections will

be coming up, and people should vote, because nobody likes driving out to the Strip," Parks said. "The reason we can't drive to 7-Eleven and grab a pack of Lonestar is because students aren't registered to vote."

Parks said the executive staff is meeting next week at the County Clerk's Office to be deputized. He said in the

next month KTXT will be registering people to vote at every event the station is holding. Students also can come to the KTXT station to fill out a voter registration card, he said.

"We will be announcing it over the air," Parks said. "All they have to do is fill it out, hand it in, and we will mail the card in."

SGA Student Senator Justin Barnes

KTXT continued on page 3

## Convergence courses give journalism new feel

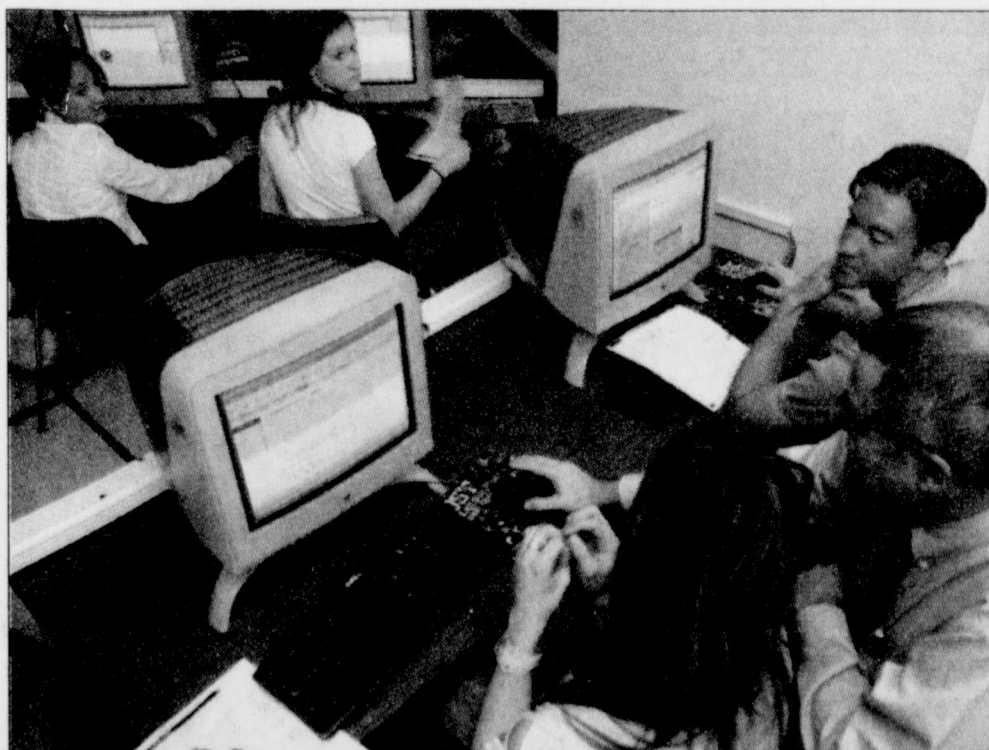
By Erica Hoff/The University Daily

The College of Mass Communications incorporated several new convergence courses into the reorganized curriculum that will give journalism a hands-on experience in all levels of journalism.

The convergence program consists of converging all three areas of journalism into one curriculum giving students a full overview of the market, Assistant Professor Anthony Moretti said. By taking courses in this curriculum, students will be better prepared to enter the journalism field by having the ability to integrate their knowledge into all the fields of journalism with a hands on approach.

"What we want is for those folks to see that it is necessary to understand not only how other media

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RANDY REDDICK ASSISTANTS Lindsay Miller, a senior broadcast journalism major from Albuquerque, N.M., with a design layout program while Dean Williams, a junior journalism major from Clifton, watches during the new News Presentation course Thursday morning in the Mass Communications building.

JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/The University Daily



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/The University Daily  
LUBBOCK MAYOR MARC McDougal speaks about lending his support to the Neighbor-to-Neighbor program as Bonnie Bourland, the Raider Assistance Program manager, listens to the speech.

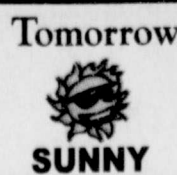
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### Weather



Today  
SUNNY  
High 88 / Low 58



Tomorrow  
SUNNY  
High 89 / Low 58

### Wall Street at a Glance

Dow Jones Industrials	NYSE: 6544.31 +10.22
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Change: -24.26	1869.65 +19.01
Standard&Poors 500:	American Stock Exchange:
1118.38 +2.11	1244.89 +5.86

# Some Russian attackers identified as Chechens

MOSCOW (AP) — Ten of the militants who seized a school in southern Russia have been identified, and six were from Chechnya, security officials said Thursday, drawing a strong connection to the Chechen insurgents who have been fighting Russian forces for years.

None were Arabs, despite the government's contention that Arabs were involved in the hostage-taking last week in the North Ossetian town of Beslan, which ended in gunfire and explosions that killed more than 350 people, many of them children.

According to the officials, who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity, the other four militants came from Ingushetia, which is sandwiched between North Ossetia and Chechnya and was targeted in brazen coordinated attacks against police that killed 90 people in June. The presence of Ingush raiders threatens to inflame long-standing tensions between Ingush and ethnic Ossetians, who are the majority in the republic.

President Vladimir Putin and Russian investigators have said about 10 of the roughly 30 attackers were Arabs, but authorities have not publicly provided evidence of the assertion. Officials who spoke Thursday made no mention of Arabs being among the militants.

Russian officials repeatedly have

cast the military campaign in Chechnya as part of a war against international terrorism — a battle they say Western countries have hindered by granting asylum to Chechen figures and questioning Kremlin policy in Chechnya.

To push the point that Russia is a victim of international terror — and not just of violence spawned by the Chechen conflict, which critics say Kremlin policies have aggravated — Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov met with Rudolph Giuliani, mayor of New York City when al-Qaida suicide attackers struck the World Trade Center in 2001.

"When our Western partners urge us to rethink our policy and tactics in Chechnya, I would advise them not to interfere in Russian internal matters — which they do by granting asylum to terrorists who are directly to blame for the tragedy of the Chechen people," Lavrov said after the meeting.

He did not name specific countries, but Russia was particularly angered by Britain's granting of refugee status to Akhmed Zakayev, an envoy for Chechen rebel leader Aslan Maskhadov, and by U.S. asylum for Ilyas Akhmadov, who Maskhadov named his foreign minister while he was Chechnya's president in the late 1990s.

In comments published Thursday

in the newspaper Vremya Novosti, Lavrov said: "Granting asylum to people involved in terrorism — and Russia has documented evidence of this — not only causes us regret, but also effectively undermines the unity of the anti-terrorist coalition."

"We are far from accusing the leaders of major countries ... of deliberately preserving this double standard," he said. "But the inertia is still very strong."

Giuliani said that when Americans mourn the victims of the Sept. 11 attacks on the third anniversary Saturday, they also will think about victims of "this most current act of terrorism," referring to the school seizure.

"Even though these are things that you hope and pray don't happen and you realize that are very tragic, this will bring our people together, because we have been through something very similar," Giuliani said.

In Washington, Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge said President Bush has asked his top advisers to determine how authorities would handle a similar attack on an American school to ensure adequate coordination in the "unlikely, but possible" chance of such an event in the United States.



## Two Fort Hood-based soldiers killed in Iraq

FORT HOOD (AP) — Military officials have identified two Fort Hood-based soldiers killed this week in Iraq.

Spc. Chad H. Drake, 23, died Tuesday when his patrol vehicle was struck by enemy fire, said his sister, Kathleen Kafzanski.

Sgt. James Daniel Faulkner died Wednesday when his armored vehicle was hit by enemy fire, said his sister, Kathleen Kafzanski.

Drake, who was at least the 79th Texan to die in Iraq, was born in Garland and listed Dallas as his home of record.

He was a field artillery fire support specialist with the 1st Cavalry Division assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 82nd Field Artillery Regiment.

He joined the Army in 2000 and had been assigned to Fort Hood since September 2003. He died on the day the U.S. military death toll passed the 1,000 milestone.

Faulkner, from southern Indiana, was a combat engineer with the 1st Cavalry Division. He also enlisted in the Army in 2000. He was to be married in July to Lisa Moreno of McAllen.

## Bush: Saudi charity financing terrorism

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration accused a U.S. arm of a large Saudi charity on Thursday of helping to finance terrorist activities.

The Treasury Department's action covers Al-Haramain Islamic Foundation's locations in Ashland, Ore., and Springfield, Mo. The action makes a formal designation that the group is suspected of supporting terrorism. In February, the government had ordered banks to freeze the assets and property at those locations, pending investigation.

The department said an investigation "shows direct links between the U.S. branch and Osama bin Laden." Treasury cited allegations that the U.S. arm of Al-Haramain violated tax laws and engaged in money-laundering offenses. "Information shows that individuals associated with the branch tried to conceal the movement of funds intended for Chechnya by omitting them from tax returns and mischaracterizing their use, which they claimed was for the purchase of a prayer house in Springfield, Mo.," the department said.

Treasury said that other information alleged that donations made to Al-Haramain intended to divert support from refugees instead were diverted to Chechen "mujahideen as well as Chechen leaders affiliated with the al-Qaida network."

## Nine dead in embassy bombing in Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Suspected Muslim militants detonated a car bomb Thursday outside the Australian Embassy in Jakarta, killing nine people and wounding 173 in a bloody strike at a key U.S. ally in the war in Iraq.

The blast — the first major attack attributed to Jemaah Islamiyah in more than a year — could influence elections in Australia, where the prime minister is running on a pro-American, anti-terror platform.

The bombing also comes just ahead of Indonesia's presidential elections and two days before the anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks on the United States. The explosion left body parts and bloody corpses strewn across the busy thoroughfare and shattered windows in buildings 500 yards away. It gutted the Greek Embassy on the 12th floor of an adjacent building, slightly wounding three diplomats.

Jemaah Islamiyah, a Southeast Asian terror group linked to al-Qaida, purportedly claimed responsibility for the attack, saying it was punishing Australia for supporting the war in Iraq. The statement was posted on an Internet site known for carrying extremist Islamic content, and its authenticity could not immediately be verified.

## Officials: group can't get media exemption for ad campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — A conservative group is not entitled to a media exemption that would have let it run election-time ads promoting a book that criticizes Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry, election officials ruled Thursday.

The 4-0 decision affecting Citizens United was one of three by the Federal Election Commission further defining the boundaries of political ad restrictions in the nation's campaign finance law.

The law bans the use of corporate money for ads that clearly identify a federal candidate, air in places where the candidate is on the ballot and appear within one month of the primary and two months of the general election. It exempts news stories, commentaries or editorials aired on television or radio unless the outlets are owned by political groups, parties or candidates.

Citizens United, which is incorpo-

rated, argued it should be able to use the media exemption to run election-time ads for a book called "The Many Faces of John Kerry: Why This Massachusetts Liberal is Wrong for America."

The group wants to run ads for the book, written by its president, David Bossie, and a documentary film on the Democratic candidate and his running mate, John Edwards.

The FEC noted that Citizens United was not the publisher, owner or

distributor of Bossie's book, so the group would not be acting as a media entity when advertising it. The group does not regularly produce documentaries or pay to broadcast them, so it is not entitled to the media exemption for the film, the commission said.

Also Thursday, the commission said:

— A Wisconsin auto dealer can continue airing car ads even though its founder and namesake is running

for the Senate.

The ban on corporate money for election-time ads mentioning candidates does not apply to the Russ Darrow Group, because Senate hopeful Russ Darrow Jr. will not appear in its car ads or have any role in making them, the commission said.

Darrow is competing in a Republican primary Sept. 14 that will determine who challenges Democratic Sen. Russ Feingold in November.

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# Talking about rape important for recovery

By Katherine Amerson/  
The University Daily

The first step is admitting victimization to another person may seem easy, and for most people it is; however, for rape victims, the first step often is the hardest.

In a world where people are abused and victimized, the Rape Crisis Center employees said they are available to help people cope with their feelings and take action against their assailant.

Amanda Vieregge, Rape Crisis Center volunteer coordinator and fundraiser, said 325 cases of rape were reported in Lubbock in 2003.

"A good portion of those would be children and college students," Vieregge said. "Eighty to 85 percent

of rapes go unreported."

Vieregge said the most important thing for a victim is to seek help. She said many psychological and emotional issues go along with rape.

"In most of the cases we work, the victim knows the rapist," she said. "A lot of people have the misconception that it's a stranger, but it's actually someone they know. Either an ex-boyfriend, a current boyfriend, relative or an acquaintance."

She said most rape victims are women, but some men are raped.

"They, men, don't report very often because of the stigma—it's emasculating," she said. "Come forward, we're not here to judge, and we do have male volunteers as well as female volunteers."

Kristen Williams, a Tech graduate in museum science from Midland, said she has volunteered at the Rape Crisis Center for more than a year. She said many victims are reluctant to talk about their rape.

"Probably their biggest fear is not only being embarrassed about it, but being able to get the help they need," Williams said. "Their biggest thing is no one believes them."

She also said volunteering at the Rape Crisis Center is very rewarding, because the position

is a way to help someone that is scared.

Vieregge said if the rape has happened within 72 hours, the victim should go to the hospital to check for internal injuries and to collect forensic evidence. Rape Crisis is called when the victim is at the hospital.

"If it has happened within 72 hours, try not to take a shower or change clothes, because it plays an important role in the collection of forensic evidence," Vieregge

said. "That should never discourage anyone from going to the hospital if they took a bath."

Sarah Bruster has been volunteering since January and said rape brings forth many different emotions in a victim.

"It's different with everyone," Bruster said. "Mostly, they're shocked. Shock is a big one; they're usually depressed."

She also said victims tend to blame themselves, and they should not.

"It's not their fault," she said. "A lot of times people think, 'If I'd only done this,' they could have avoided it."

A number of tips can help someone avoid rape, even though the tips are never 100 percent effective, Vieregge said.

"Have someone check on you wherever you are and be around people that you trust," Vieregge said. "Trust your instincts; if you don't feel comfortable around someone, don't be around them. Know your surroundings and do what you have to do to survive."

She said more volunteers are needed at the Rape Crisis Center, and training will be from Sept. 14 to the 30, and a brief interview is required.

The Rape Crisis phone line is 763-3232 and is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. She said the line is for anyone who wants to report a rape or just to talk.

"We're there to be a comfort and an advocate," Vieregge said. "It's important to know there's help if they want help."

## Al Qaida

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border. They also issued video and audiotapes around last year's anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks, including one on Sept. 10, 2003, that showed the two men walking through rocky terrain. Two taped messages accompanied that video, including one in which bin Laden's praised the "great damage to the enemy" done on Sept. 11.

In recent months, southern and eastern Afghanistan have been wracked by fierce resistance to U.S. military forces, and there have been frequent attacks on Afghan election workers preparing for an Oct. 9 presidential vote.

U.S. military officials in Afghanistan could not be reached for comment on the new videotape, but American commanders insist they have Taliban remnants and al-Qaida on the defensive.

No Afghan provincial government is considered in jeopardy, and Afghan and U.S. forces largely controlled the country.

In excerpts broadcast by Al-Jazeera, al-Zawahri said: "The Americans are huddled in their trenches, refusing to come out to confront the holy warriors despite the holy warriors' provoking them by shooting, shooting and cutting the routes around them, and their defense concentrates on strikes from the air which wastes America's money in kicking up dust."

He also said the peacekeeping force in the Afghanistan has been "burned by the shells of the holy warriors and expect martyrdom operations all the time, with God's help."

The video heard previous statement purported to have been made by al-Zawahri surfaced June 11, when an audiotape believed to be that of the al-Qaida No. 2 was broadcast by Al-Arabiya TV. On it, the speaker said a U.S. plan for reform in the Middle East was really a bid to replace Arab leaders.

Afghan President Hamid Karzai has said recently that he considers infighting among pro-government warlords a larger threat to his nation's stability than that posed by the remnants of the Taliban regime.

## Courses

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

forms work," Moretti said, "but to understand how media stories can be told on platforms."

The goal of the College of Mass Communications was to implement the three additional courses within the first year of introducing the convergence program, he said.

The first of three new courses began this fall. News Presentation One, is a course team-taught by Moretti and Randy Reddick, acting journalism chair in the Tech College of Mass Communications. News Presentation One is a required course beginning this year for journalism majors. The course is aimed at giving students the experience of packaging news programs for print, broadcast and the web, Reddick said.

The multi-platform News Delivery Course is the second installment of the three courses and will begin fall 2005. The course is required for all journalism majors and will give students the experience of a working newsroom. The newsroom will consist of a print publication, a news

broadcast and a web publication. All three publications will be available for public viewing; however, information in regard to where the publications will be available for viewing has not been decided, Reddick said. The first part of the course will consist of a meeting where the class will discuss a budget and how stories can be presented through the three different media types. From that point, broadcast or web publication and work with other groups in the production stage, Reddick said. Students will be graded by their participation in the different aspects of each media type, such as with broadcast, where each student will receive 1/3 of his grade by his activity in front of the camera, 1/3 for activity behind the camera and 1/3 for active participation in research of the topic, Reddick said.

"Basically, what we're trying to do is to give our students a set of skills and a set of a multi-platform world," Reddick said.

The final addition to the convergence program is a course called Online Media Production. The

## KTXT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said about 100 students have been deputized from organizations including the Student Senate, College Republicans, University Democrats and Students for Stenholm.

Barnes said the SGA registered 600 students to vote.

"Students can register to vote in many places on campus until 5 p.m. Oct. 4," Barnes said. "If students are registered in their hometown already, they can call their county and ask for an absentee ballot. The County can mail you an absentee ballot to vote on the elections, and then students would just mail it back."

Barnes said he stresses the need for professors and community assistants from the residence halls to call the SGA. A Senate member can come to classrooms and residence halls to register students.

Barnes said SGA members will attend the Student Organization Advisory Committee meeting to talk to members about registering each group. The SGA will visit Greek Circle Sept. 13, 20 and 17 to register sororities and fraternities during their chapter meetings. Barnes said he encourages students to attend the Hub City Barbecue Sept. 23, where External Vice

president Anne Hunninghake will help register more students. "We're having a table set up outside the barbeque where not only students can register, but also people from the Lubbock community," Hunninghake said.

The registration effort also will extend throughout the Tech campus. "We're trying to make a campus-wide effort Sept. 20 to 24 by hitting the Market, the Business Administration building and the Student Union," Barnes said. "After voting registration steps in October, we'll be having early voting locations set up in the Student Recreation Center and the Student Union. Anyone can vote at these places early. If you're voting on election day, students not living on campus will have to go to their precincts to vote."

Parks said KTXT wants to help out the SGA with voter registration since the station can reach a diversity of people.

"We get the word out fast," Parks said. "The majority of people listening to KTXT are people interested in social issues, and these people care a lot about what's going on. Texas Tech is the heart of Lubbock. If Tech didn't exist, Lubbock wouldn't exist. Us working with SGA to get the word out will get people involved in the political process. Most people don't care, and they should."

to work within two different fields in the journalism market when they enter the field, Reddick said.

Programs similar to the one at Tech were implemented in other colleges such as the University of South Florida. Convergence programs will become more evident in college journalism programs across the country, Moretti said.

Discussion concerning the convergence program began in 1999 and has been an ongoing process. Implementation was reliant upon faculty members with knowledge and skill in convergence as well as available funds. Since the installation this year, knowledge of convergence will become a prerequisite for incoming faculty, said Jerry Hudson, dean of the College of Mass Communications.

"I think we're headed in the right direction with the new faculty members," Hudson said.

At a minimum, students will have

## Neighbor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and a brochure with a variety of numbers Tech students could use to get helpful information and questions answered, Bourland said.

"In our eyes, there are several things we want to accomplish," she said. "We want to provide off-campus students with the same information given to on-campus students. It also gives an opportunity to provide resources, programs and services for students."

Since the presidential election is approaching in November, the packets also would include voter registration cards, Hunninghake said. The voter registration cards assist with an effort by the SGA to get Tech students registered to vote before Oct. 4, she said.

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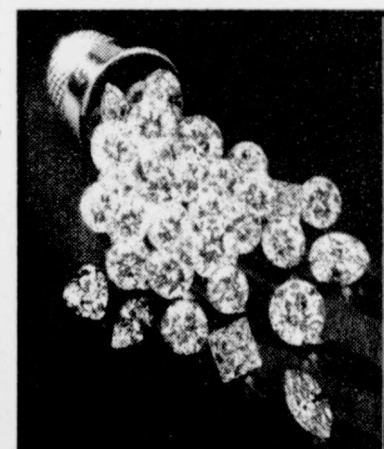
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However, the packets will have more than just information. Hunninghake said the packets also include Safe Ride key chains. Essentially, Safe Ride is a program for students who have drunk and need a ride home. Students who are in this situation can call 742-RIDE, and a driver will come, pick up the student and take them home, she said.

Also, magnets would be available that provide information on alcohol abuse and preventive measures, which are provided by the Parents Association, Bourland said.

For more information on Neighbor-to-Neighbor, students and Lubbock residents can call Student Health Services at 743-2860.



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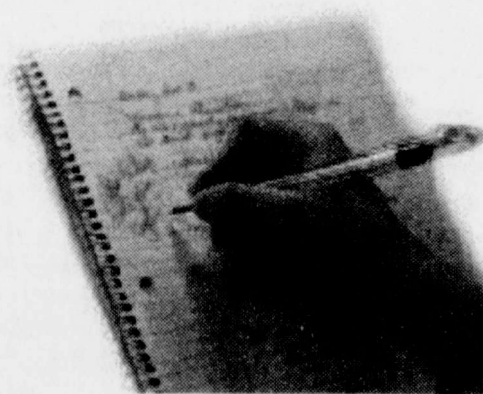


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# Opinions

Opinions Editor:  
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## The 'new' New York: the post-9/11 empire

I used to hate New York. It was too cold, people were not friendly, the traffic was terrible and everything was ridiculously expensive. I enjoyed the Broadway shows, but I was definitely in no hurry to go back.

Sept. 11, 2001, brought forth a surge of American patriotism and heartfelt sympathy for New York. The United States portrayed a sense of unity; we were all in this together. Throughout the country, citizens gave whatever they had to give. Blood drives were organized, money was raised, American flags were flown and prayer vigils were held. For a few months, an outpouring of support was for those who defended our freedom (our troops, FDNY, NYPD), our Commander-in-Chief and those who lost their lives.

Three years later, things have changed drastically. I will admit it: I did not think about the attacks on America every day. I got caught up in daily life, watching the media frenzy regarding the upcoming election, why we should pull the troops, release Sadaam Hussein and everything else the all-knowing U.S. media reported we should do to save the world.

This summer, my friends and I headed to New York.

The first thing I noticed flying into LaGuardia was the absence of the twin towers and how incomplete the New York skyline looked without them. I stared out my window in disbelief, realizing the twin towers were not just a U.S. symbol, they were a New York symbol, and suddenly New York did not seem quite so "New York" anymore. It was just another city.

Wherever we went during the week, we were impressed with the courteousness of New Yorkers. We were seated at great tables at restaurants and bars. We were able to obtain awesome theatre tickets the day of performances and met some incredible people along the way.

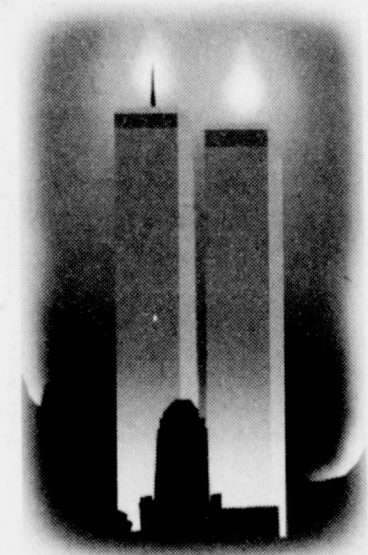
I often wondered how you could take 4,000 people out of a city in a single day. If 4,000 people were taken out of Lubbock, we would notice. Probably fewer traffic accidents would occur, shorter lines would be at banks and grocery stores, and I would wonder what was going on.

In New York, subways still were crowded, Yankee games still sold out, and if you stood still, you would get run over. But the New York attitude has changed. I did not hear

**Sara Miller**



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as many horns or obscenities being yelled on the street; people were more helpful, and a sense of community prevailed.

After shopping in SoHo (an area of Manhattan) one afternoon, we headed to pay our respects at

Ground Zero. We found a small subway station that only had two trains running: E Train to World Trade Center and E Train to Midtown. The station was eerily quiet and considerably empty. We took the train and met a man who had been hospitalized on 9/11. He watched the towers fall from his hospital window, feeling completely helpless. He embraced us before leaving, asking God to bless us ("And I mean that now," he told us) and asked us to tell our friends to come back to New York, because tourism has decreased so much. Everyone in New York has a story from 9/11.

At Ground Zero, I had a difficult time comprehending the enormous gaping hole in the heart of the city. New York does not have much free space, aside from Central Park. Buildings are on top of buildings. Now, the city has a massive hole. All sorts of people were milling about, from the well-dressed executives coming to remember a colleague to the tourists from every corner of the world. I saw grown men crying, parents explaining to their children what had happened and people lost in thought and prayer. Heads were bowed in reverence, and the place was remarkably quiet. A lone musician sat on the sidewalk playing "Amazing Grace," and I fought back tears. Had I really forgotten how incensed I was as I sat in a world politics class on Sept. 11, 2001?

It is true — we have forgotten about New York. We have forgotten about the people who died, the people who tried to save them and the people who have been sent to defend our freedom. We have forgotten how our president got down in the rubble with the people of New York and "vowed to hunt down those responsible for these cowardly acts."

Unless you look at something every single day, you will eventually forget about it. New Yorkers have not forgotten, because they see the empty skyline daily. We cannot point fingers now, because what is done is done. We can try to prevent it from happening again, and we should move forward as a country, but we should never forget.

**■ Miller is a senior petroleum engineering major from Lubbock studying in Florence, Italy. E-mail her at saramiller1@hotmail.com.**

## Voting: do it or shut it

**Heidi Toth**



*What matters is we are shirking our responsibility as American citizens, a responsibility for which people worked, suffered, even died.*

The excuse does not matter. What matters is we are shirking our responsibility as American citizens, a responsibility for which people worked, suffered, even died. Suffragists in the early 1900s were severely persecuted to earn women the right to vote. Part of Martin Luther King's "equality for all" message was to give blacks the vote. Wealthy white male landowners used to be the only voters in America. Through hard work, that fact has changed, and our response is to mumble some lame excuse about why we did not vote.

Think your vote does not count? You're right; one vote is meaningless. Even in 2000, when Florida, New Mexico and a couple of other states were decided by a matter of a few hundred votes, one vote rarely changes the outcome. But one vote started the tally. One vote put one candidate ahead. One vote piled on one vote on top of one vote equals a winner, or, without enough "one votes," a loser. Having more "one votes" than the other guy adds up to a winner.

Maybe you do not think the issues at hand affect you. I can promise you, if every Tech student registered to vote in Lubbock and voted on the issues, Lubbock would no longer be dry. Three unrelated people would be able to live together. Go statewide. Gov. Rick Perry might be a little less willing to call special sessions on an action no one favors. The state government would quit taking money from higher education and rethink deregulation.

The nationwide scenario: college students become the precious swing voters Bush and Kerry need so badly, and suddenly our needs are at the forefront of the campaign. The fact that college graduates cannot find jobs becomes a major issue. We can have a say in the war our fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters, boyfriends, girlfriends and friends are fighting.

Voted last time? Great! Pat yourself on the back, then get out and do it again. Voting in one election is not a great accomplishment. Be an informed voter for every election. Drag your friends along. Drive them to the polls. Remain active in the political scene.

As of today, you have 24 days to register to vote in Lubbock in time for the presidential election. The process is easy; you can go to any post office, fill out a little card and drop it in the mail. The SGA has voter registration activities planned and can register you to vote. It is free, it is easy, and it is how you show your patriotism, how you voice your opinion, how you make sure that your one brick adds to the structure you want built.

Or, if come Nov. 2 it's just too darn hard to figure out where to vote or who's running, roll back over and go back to sleep. But stop complaining. Either speak up or shut up.

**■ Toth is a graduate student from Roswell, N.M., studying business and editor-in-chief of The UD. E-mail her at ud@ttu.edu.**

## Race not a factor in sports, Olympics

With the Olympics having come to a close, all we are left with is the lasting memories that the games brought. Paul Hamm and Carly Patterson taking home gold, the inspirational effort displayed by Iraq's soccer team, Michael Phelps winning and those scantily-clad women beach volleyball players.

But with the good comes the bad. The Irish priest's attempt to tackle the Brazilian marathon runner and Russia and South Korea complaining about bad scoring.

Sure, when you gather most of the world's countries together and house games, anything can happen. Nothing really out of the ordinary here, except one voice, which resonates above all else.

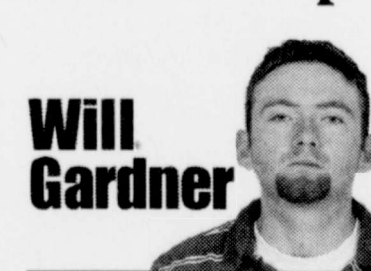
This man is American. I am talking about *Kansas City Star* and ESPN Page 2 columnist Jason Whitlock. Whitlock's problem? The lack of fan following for the U.S. men's basketball team.

Whitlock's argument? Brace yourselves, because the card Whitlock pulls is the most feared in all of the country: the race card.

Whitlock's claim: minimal support for the USA Basketball team stems from racism.

Reading this pile of garbage really fired me up. I thought of legitimate reasons why one may find supporting the group of NBA players representing our country difficult.

First and foremost, one has to look at the league itself. In a game where stats and highlights jump out at you like a hairy man at the



*I thought of legitimate reasons why one may find supporting the group of NBA players representing our country difficult.*

beach wearing a Speedo, that egos run rampant comes as no surprise. A sign of this egotism could not have been any clearer than when many of the elite NBA superstars turned down a chance to represent their country.

Turning down a chance to represent the U.S. when other athletes put their hearts and souls into four years of training for that chance will not win many people over.

Not to mention in previous years, whether it is the Olympics or World Games, we have seen our players taunting the weaker and defenseless European players. Charles Barkley throwing elbows comes to mind, as does Vince Carter screaming in a shorter opponent's face after a dunk.

We are the bad guys. Not only does the combined bank account of the U.S. Roster rival Donald Trump's,

but most had to be coerced into suiting up.

This team, when stripped down and looked at with an impartial glance, represents a league full of spoiled, unpatriotic bullies who have forgotten where they came from and what it means to represent this country.

We cheer for the Phelps and Maurice Greens, because they choose and want to represent our country.

They put their hearts and souls into what they do and embody the free spirit this nation represents.

Like it or not, minority or majority, the actions within the league have turned many people away from this great game.

Despite what Whitlock preaches, the problem is not about race. If it were, would there not have been major criticism toward the women's basketball team? How about the black track and field stars? You cannot find any because there were none.

I refuse to accept that racism still rests inside the hearts of very many Americans. I refuse to believe many people would forsake their own country because of the color of another man's skin.

As long as people like Whitlock keep trying to stir the pot, this issue will never die. What he and others fail to see is the only colors that matter this time every four years is red, white and blue. They are the only three colors I see and the only three colors those NBA players should see when asked to serve their country.

**■ Gardner is a junior creative writing major from Tomball. E-mail him at william.l.gardner@ttu.edu.**

## GUEST COLUMN

### Customer satisfaction not the name of the game at Tech's campus

What an oxymoron. Or is it a paradox? Whatever the case may be, there I was, standing under the customer service sign, fuming mad because of the way I was just treated. Let me start from the beginning. It was noon. I had gone into Barnes and Noble in the Student Union to return a book I bought the previous day. I went downstairs to the textbook section and patiently waited in line. About eight students were in front of me, and only one person was at the register. About 10 minutes later, it was my turn. I said I wanted to make a return, but the employee informed me the last day for returns was Sept. 7. I told her I made the purchase yesterday (Sept. 8), and the back of the receipt stated, "Textbooks purchased after the first week of school may be returned for the original value up to two days after purchase." She shrugged and told me to find Jeremy.

"Who is Jeremy?" I asked. She gave me a look and said, "Oh, the man over there with the red shirt."

So I walk over to the other cus-

tom service counter and found Jeremy. I told him I wanted to return the book, and he repeated what she had said. When I told him the policy on the back of the receipt, he retorted, "Oh, we have a new policy now, but I guess I can make an exception since it was printed on the back."

He initialed the receipt and told me to bring it back to the other register. I asked why he could not make the return on the register in front of him.

"Oh, that's only for student athletes, you need to go back to that register," he said.

At this time, it was 12:20. I had class in 10 minutes.

"Do you know how long that line is?" I asked.

Pretending he did not understand my question, he pleasantly said, "Oh, she'll be able to help you over there."

At that time, I did not have the audacity to ask for the manager. So, I went back in line and waited another 15 minutes to make my return. By the time I walked out, it was 12:35.

Did making a return really take 35 minutes? I forgot to mention other employees were just walking around the store. I was thinking why the manager (or Jeremy) did not think to put some of them on register. The other students waiting in line with me had the same thought.

I guess the reason I am mad is because two huge customer service signs were hanging in the room, but somehow, the employees did not understand their point. They did not understand how to treat their patrons. Also, they assumed customers should know the name of employees.

All I know is I will not make any more purchases at the store unless some changes are made.

And why was I returning the book?

I did not drop that class. I had found the same book at another local bookstore for \$30-less. There, they were very polite and expedited my purchase.

— Grace Tarng, senior zoology major from Richardson.

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Guest columns are also edited and follow the same guidelines for letters as far as identification and submission.

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# Supply drive helps school in need

By Kandis Wenk/  
The University Daily

Students at Arnett Elementary School will receive a gift today at 10 a.m. Members of the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity will donate school supplies from a drive in conjunction with Barnes and Noble in the Student Union.

Roberto Trevino, Director of Public Relations for Alpha Kappa Psi, said the decision on Arnett Elementary was made randomly.

"I called around and visited some schools in the area," he said. "The list was narrowed to five schools, and I used my own judgment thinking (Arnett) would be a good school."

Trevino, a senior international business major from Dallas, said although the drive lasted two weeks, the turnout was not what he was expecting.

"The drive started the Monday after students moved in and ended last Friday," he said. "(The donations) were much less than I had expected, but we did have a number of faculty and students donate."

He said low traffic in and out of the stores contributed to the low amount of contributions.

In the end, approximately \$120 worth of supplies were collected, Trevino said.

"It was good publicity for us and for Barnes and Noble," he said. "Barnes and Noble was very helpful with us."

Trevino said while they did get many crayons, glue sticks and pencils, some items were lacking.

"Because it was Barnes and Nobles, there wasn't a lot of wide-ruled notebook paper donated, because the store sells college ruled," he said. "We also didn't receive many Ziploc bags or paper towels."

Trevino said in the three semesters he has been in Alpha Kappa Psi, this is the first time he remembers doing a school supply drive.

"We're thinking of doing a drive for Women's Protective Services and teaming up with Barnes and Nobles again and United Supermarkets," he said.

The drive will be in the first three weeks of November, and the donations will be before Thanksgiving.

Kate Dominguez, textbook supervisor for Barnes and Noble, said the store was more than willing to help the fraternity with its drive.

"This is the first time we've done a school supply drive," she said. "We'd love to continue working with (Alpha Kappa Psi) and with any organization that has a cause like that."

She said she felt the drive was a success.

"I think it went pretty well," she said. "We offered 10 percent discounts on all supplies that were bought for the drive."

She said Barnes and Noble is planning to do a food drive before Thanksgiving.

"We are ever so grateful and appreciative for all these boys have done," Liz Ramirez, a secretary at Arnett, said.

Arnett said Trevino contacted the school and adopted it for the cause.

"We're a low economy school, and we are in need," she said. "This is truly a gift; we can't thank them enough."

Ramirez said the school is in need of basic supplies such as paper, crayons and glue.

"One of the boys came in and picked up a school supply list that the teachers came up with and went from there," she said.

Ramirez said this is the first time Texas Tech has done a drive for Arnett, but this is not the first time Tech has been involved with the school.

"They do football and basketball

game tickets for the kids," she said. "And students do art with Tech, because we have no money for an art program."

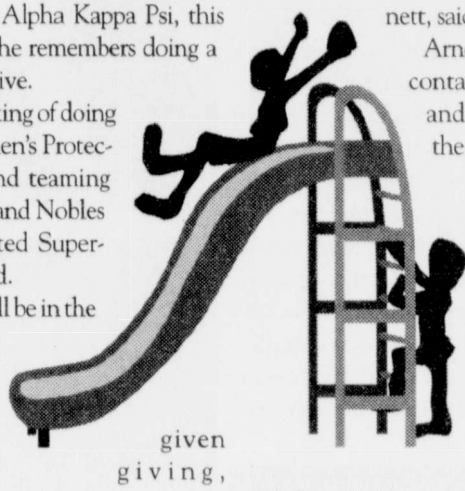
Marilyn Holman, a freshman psychology major from Sonora, said she did not know about the drive and probably would not have donated.

"I hadn't heard anything about it,"

she said. "But if that school needs it, I'm glad those people did this."

She said the turnout probably was determined by whether students were apathetic to the drive.

"I think it depends on how people feel, really," she said. "Different people are going to feel differently and just might not care."



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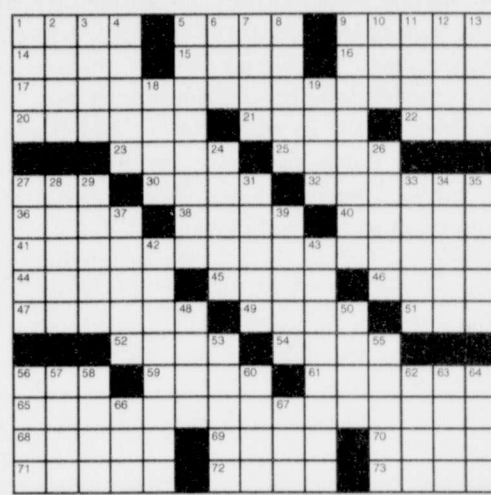
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## THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

**ACROSS**  
1 "Bonanza" brother  
5 May of Ann  
9 Fable's lesson  
14 Portend  
15 Warning sign  
16 Lyric poem  
17 On and off  
20 Refused  
21 Ancient Greek  
22 NY clock setting  
23 Deuces  
25 Sniggler's pursuit  
27 Simbel  
30 Clip  
32 Drop garbage  
36 Theonious  
38 Writer Wiesler  
40 Rouen's river  
41 On and off  
44 Best of the best  
45 Dreamcast maker  
46 Mother of France  
47 Pine tar derivative  
49 Castle material  
51 Laurel or colorant  
52 Lancer  
53 Some TVs  
54 Musical  
55 Fruit drinks  
56 Rousing  
59 Suit toppers  
61 Plod  
65 On and off  
68 Permitted by law  
69 Singing voice  
70 Red Sox or White Sox  
71 Siouan tribe  
72 Bank offering  
73 First family of Ferrara  
**DOWN**  
1 Not up yet  
2 Peace symbol  
3 Arabian gulf  
4 Be worthy of  
5 Overlooks  
6 I love, Lat.  
7 Sunday seats



By Philip J. Anderson  
Portland, OR  
9/10/04

### Thursday's Puzzle Solved

ALAYS	KALE	GRATE
IFYOUDONT	ONTAP	
TRIBUTAL	ALUTARY	
TESTATE	TI	
SALT	HAVE	EMITES
TRIES	SOS	SIEGE
AGENTS	CPA	RASEP
YOU DONT	HA	VE
MAO	SEL	FISH
TEENAGER	LANKA	
ANTIC	CHARACTER	
POACH	AERO	ERIE
ESTES	PATE	TONS

# Roy speaks about tiger attack

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Roy Horn never has spoken publicly about the incident in which a 380-pound white tiger named Montecore nearly mauled him to death.

So when NBC airs the special "Siegfried & Roy: The Miracle" at 9 p.m. EDT Sept. 15, viewers will hear Horn for the first time and see his battle to regain his motor skills after the tiger attack — and subsequent debilitating stroke — left him in a wheelchair.

"That's been the remarkable part of this thing," said Jason Raff, the show's executive producer and director. "He really let us in to see the good days and bad days. I believe they gave us an unprecedented look."

In his own words, Raff said, Horn will attempt to answer what happened that terrifying night during a live performance at The Mirage hotel-casino on the Las Vegas Strip.

He will be interviewed by Maria Shriver in one of her first TV assignments since becoming California's first lady.

Raff told The Associated Press he is not going to reveal what Horn had to say.

"That I'm going to save for the special," Raff said. "That's his thing. He wants to say it himself."

But viewers should not expect the definitive account.

"We will offer a very thorough look," Raff said. "Will we answer every question? No. We will not answer every question."

As Shriver noted in an interview with the AP, "No one is 100 percent sure what happened that night."

The special probably will not include the closely guarded footage of the Oct. 3 accident that was taped by Feld Entertainment, the company that produced the wildly popular

Siegfried & Roy show.

Feld officials have refused to turn over the video to investigators from the Agriculture Department, the federal agency responsible for looking into such incidents, saying it "would quickly end up in the hands of media who would then sensationalize this horrible tragedy."

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# Soccer team hosts two tough opponents

By Bryan Wendell/  
The University Daily

Mount Everest lies in front of the Texas Tech soccer team Sunday, but it must first climb a hill Friday.

The Red Raiders will play No. 2 Notre Dame at 1 p.m. Sunday. The players say they are not yet looking ahead to that mountain, though they can see it looming in the distance.

A dangerous Division II opponent embodies the hill the Raiders must climb first. Tech hosts the Angelo State Belles at 7 p.m. today at R.P. Fuller Stadium.

Sunday, the Raiders play Notre Dame, a team without a loss this season. In the wake of the Fighting Irish lie No. 4 Santa Clara and 13<sup>th</sup>-ranked Stanford, who were both defeated last weekend.

"Look at their roster, and it's

loaded; it's absolutely loaded," said Tech coach Felix Oskam.

A look at Notre Dame's history finds an NCAA championship in 1995 and yearly top-end rankings and tournament appearances. The Irish have 16 goals in four games this season, two more than Tech had all of last season.

The Notre Dame history book also boasts two gold medalists from the Olympics in Athens. Shannon Boxx and Kate Sobrero Markgraf both wore gold and blue for their alma mater.

In its first four games, Notre

Dame dominated its opponents on offense and defense. The Irish have taken more than 16 shots on goal per game, but have given up only three per game.

This stifling Irish defense contains many key players that gave up 12 goals in 24 games last season.

Oskam and Notre Dame coach Randy Waldrum coached the men's and women's teams at Tulsa, Okla., and this coaching connection led the two men to schedule Sunday's contest.

"Any time you can put your

kids on the road, it's good for your team," Waldrum said.

Oskam said he believes the team will benefit from the match, win or lose.

"It's an honor to have a team that is known so well throughout the world to come here," Oskam said. "I hope that our players don't just look at 'Wow, Notre Dame.' We have to play a game."

Waldrum said despite his team's advantage on paper, he still must prepare his players for a tough game that they must not overlook.

"We'll come out with the right attitude. If we don't, it's my fault," he said.

Tech assistant coach Jamie Woods said she is excited to see this top national power.

"We've never had someone this big come in to play us," she said. "It's going to be hard to not be excited about the Notre Dame game, especially with a young team."

Woods said this game will be good for the city of Lubbock, but also beneficial for the players to compete against a quality opponent.

"We can take from this game the chance to see what type of character our girls have," Woods said. "What team is going to show up to play Notre Dame? Can we believe in those values? That is the biggest

thing."

All of this anticipation and excitement for Sunday must wait, Oskam said, because a formidable foe is coming to Lubbock two days before Notre Dame.

"If we (overlook ASU), we are digging ourselves a big hole there. We need to continue to play good soccer against



## Texas Tech Soccer

Angelo State," Oskam said. "If we don't take care of business

Friday, Sunday is a moot point really."











This continuation needs to include remembering what went right in Tech's 2-1 win over Portland State Sunday, he said.

Senior Alley Seifert, Tech's captain, said she is trying to focus her team for its first game of the weekend as if it were any typical weekend.

"We need to play how we did against Portland State. Just keep up what we were doing," Seifert said.

Against Portland State last Sunday, Oskam started junior goalkeeper Beth Lippert. She played the entire game and made five saves on six attempts. Lippert said she thinks these accomplishments may be enough for her to start Friday.

"I'm thinking I might start since I ended the last game and won," she said. "I'm just trying to concentrate on the way I played last game."

UD Sports Desk Weekly Picks				
				
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Texas Tech @ New Mexico	Tech, 30-24	UNM, 31-28	Tech, 42-31	Tech, 35-24
Women of the UD Weekly Picks				
				
Heidi Toth Editor-in-Chief	Sally Gunter News Editor	Megan Finney Copy Editor	Angela Timmons Opinions Editor	Question of the Week
Texas Tech @ New Mexico	Tech, 17-14	UNM, 38-28	Tech, 30-21	If there's another brawl, can I jump in?

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# Gameday Preview

Sports Editor:  
Joey Kirk  
(806) 742-2939  
sports@universitydaily.net

RED RAIDERS AT NEW MEXICO  
7:05 p.m. Saturday in Albuquerque, N.M.

## Opposing turf will not deter Tech's mission

By Adam Boedeker/  
The University Daily

Twenty years of seeing your favorite team lose to the same team every season can be a bit irritating.

The Texas Tech football team expects a hostile environment when it travels to Albuquerque, N.M., Saturday for a 7 p.m. kick off against the University of New Mexico.

Quarterback Sonny Cumbie said the fans can be as loud as they want, but Tech will approach the game as if the game were at home.

"You talk about a hostile environment; that's exactly what we're going

into," Cumbie said. "It doesn't matter if 10 people or 50,000 New Mexico fans show up, it's not gonna change anything we do. They can show up and cheer as loud as they want to until we take them out of the game, and that's what we plan on doing."

Tech has not lost to the Lobos since 1984 and has won the past three games in University Stadium, most recently in 2002 when Tech shut out the Lobos 49-0.

For Tech (1-0) to continue its streak against the Lobos (0-1), the Red Raiders must get a better start and continue their success throughout the game, something Cumbie said they failed to do Saturday

against Southern Methodist University.

"I think we were so concerned with starting fast we kind of forgot to play after we started," he said. "The big thing was the red zone. We can't go down there seven times and score three times. We have to score every time."

Cumbie and the Tech offense rolled up 537 total yards against the Mustangs, but only had 27 points to show for it.

"We would've liked to score more points," he said. "When you have over 500 yards of offense, you'd like to score more than 27 points, and we should have. This week is our chance to do that."

The Lobos bring a solid running game into their second contest. Last week in

their 21-17 loss to Washington State, running back DonTrell Moore had 167 yards rushing on 24 carries. Moore was injured in last year's game against Tech and was replaced by D.D. Cox, who ran for 187 yards against Tech's defense - 140 of those coming in the second half.

Cornerback Antonio Huffman said since Tech has played UNM regularly, the Raiders know what to expect from the Lobos running game.

"We've been preparing for what they're gonna run at us," Huffman said. "I think we'll execute it well. We know some of the stuff they're gonna try, because we played them last year. It's pretty much the same stuff."

Besides the running game, Tech's other concern for Saturday is the Lobos complex defensive system, Tech offensive tackle Daniel Loper said.

"Their defensive coordinator is probably a genius," he said. "I've never met the guy, but the things they throw together for blitz packages are really good. If you don't prepare extremely long and hard, you won't be able to stop it."

Leach agreed, saying the Lobos defense is one for which he spends extra time preparing.

"I think, schematically, they're as tough a defense as we'll play this year," he said. "They're certainly one of the toughest in the country, because they throw a lot at you. They put a lot of demands on you, and it's one of the defenses I admire most in the country."

UNM coach Rocky Long said while his defense may present problems, the action is mutual. He said his defensive scheme is ideally designed for teams that have two good receivers who can be covered man-to-man and have safeties to possibly double team, but with Tech, the situation changes.

"If you have four quality receivers out there, it becomes a true matchup, one-on-one, with a lot of grass area to cover," Long said. "If your matchups aren't very good at one point or another, they complete a long pass. They have good receivers in every spot."

Cumbie said he is ready for the chal-



FILE PHOTO/The University Daily

SENIOR RECEIVER NEHEMIAH GLOVER catches a pass against New Mexico last season at Jones SBC Stadium. The Red Raiders travel to Albuquerque, N.M., to play the Lobos at 7:05 p.m. Saturday.

le of facing multiple blitz packages and varying coverage.

"As a competitor, you always look for a challenge," he said. "This is gonna be a great challenge for not only me, but for our whole offense."

One snap you're gonna see this look, and the next snap is a completely different look. We're gonna really have to be on our toes. A lot of it's

gonna fall on my shoulders to get us in the right play."

Perhaps Leach summed up the best analysis of the Lobo defense, which Cumbie will try to exploit Saturday.

"They blitz a ton," Leach said. "I mean, they blitz like crazy. They're a very aggressive, well-coached team with a great scheme. It's like a feeding frenzy-type mentality."

### GAMEDAY INFORMATION

TEXAS TECH	2004 STATS	NEW MEXICO
Defeated SMU, 27-13	First Game	Lost to Wash. St., 21-17
67	Rushing Yardage	186
0	Rushing Touchdowns	2
470	Passing Yardage	229
4	Passing Touchdowns	0
40 - 60 - 0	Att. - Comp. - Int.	16 - 31 - 3
537	Total Offense	415
32	First Downs	18
5-of-15	3rd Down Conv.	7-of-18
3-of-7	4th Down Conv.	0-of-1

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Wednesday-Thursday for appointment 763-7308

1000  
Whichever Minutes  
INCLUDED  
Long distance and roaming nationwide  
Only \$39.99 per month

1000  
BlackBerry Mail/Minutes  
300  
Inbound/Outbound text messages  
UNLIMITED Emails  
\$69.99 per month

\$249.99  
Sidekick  
(SFP 12-07-01)

5409 4th St., Suite L, Lubbock, TX 806.771.5244

7020 Quaker Ave., Lubbock, TX 806.771.2525

**Wireless WAREHOUSE**

**T-Mobile** authorized dealer

Additional Regulatory Programs: Fee of \$64 per line for wireless services. Fee helps us recover costs associated with complying with government mandates and program behavior or not used or available. This is not a tax or government required charge. Taxes and other charges (including Universal Service charges) additional. Cancellation: If you are not satisfied with our service, you may cancel within 14 days of activation with no early cancellation fee. Consumer Information: Limited-time offer: subject to change. \$10 per additional minute. \$4 per additional text message. Rates are for domestic calls. Coverage only available on our domestic GSM/GPRS network and that of our roaming partners (See More Network). Credit approval, \$35 activation fee and 1-year agreement required, with \$200 early cancellation fee per line. Use of our service constitutes acceptance of our terms and conditions, including mandatory arbitration. Taxes, USF and other charges additional. Unused allowances not. Unused allowances not. Unused allowances not. Unused allowances not. Network begins to process the call before the phone rings or the call is answered through its termination of the call. Billing of roaming charges and minutes of use or services may be delivered. Service sold for use on our GSM/GPRS system may not be compatible with other wireless systems. Additional restrictions apply, see brochure and terms and conditions for details. Calling Plans: Domestic long distance calls are measured from when the network begins to process the call before the phone rings or the call is answered through its termination of the call. Billing of roaming charges and minutes of use or services may be delivered. Service sold for use on our GSM/GPRS system means a directly dialed call to or from a T-Mobile subscriber while you are on our domestic network. Call Rating: Weekends are midnight Fri. to midnight Sun. 11-Minute 3-Day Weekends™ begin midnight Thu. Nights are 8 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. Mobile-to-Mobile Phone/Router: At participating locations. While supplies last; shipping charges may apply. Mail-in rebate offer requires purchase of the phone listed and new activation on a qualifying rate plan. You must be on a qualifying rate plan when rebate is processed. Allow 8-10 weeks for check. Offers: Calling plan and handset offers require a minimum 1-year contract. T-Mobile is a registered trademark of Deutsche Telekom AG. ©2004

**Cricket's Grill**  
Lunch Specials  
Mon.-Fri. 11am-2pm  
Burger & Chicken Sandwiches w/French Fries & Soft Drink  
**\$5.25**  
Smoked Turkey Club & Soft Drink  
**\$5.99**

\$1 Domestic Wells \$1 Power Hour 2-3:30 \$1 Wells

2412 Broadway 744-HOPS

Tues: Sounds of Bourbon St.  
Wed: Salsa & Merengue  
Thurs - Sat: LIVE Music & Dancing

The COOLEST Nightclub  
in Lubbock

Tues - Sat 4pm-2am  
(806) 749-2286  
18th & Ave. G  
Daily Drink Specials

745-3636  
**Showplace 6**  
6707 S. University Ave.

WHITE CHICKS	PG-13
1:45 4:00 7:20 9:40 X:XX	
SHREK 2	PG
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30	
HARRY POTTER (AZKABAN)	PG
2:00 4:50 7:40	
DODGE BALL	PG-13
1:40 3:40 5:40 7:45 9:45	
GARFIELD	PG
1:20 3:20 5:15 7:10	
DAY AFTER TOMORROW	PG-13
9:15	
THE TERMINAL	PG-13
1:50 4:30 7:00 9:30	

All Seats \$2  
\$1 w/ Student ID  
Sunday Nights

# THE DEPOT DISTRICT

## OVER 10 CLUBS

## \$10 BUCKS

## Fridays and Saturdays

Bleacher's Sports Cafe

STATO

TOM'S DAIQUIRI PLACE  
1808 Buddy Holly Ave.  
Lubbock, Texas

HUB CITY BREWERY  
Restaurant & Brew Pub

LIBRARY  
Texas Avenue - Lubbock, Texas

BLUE LIGHT  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

DAIQUIRI LOUNGE  
2202 Buddy Holly 749-4466

Beer Garden  
LOWER DEPOT

**• SOUTH BEACH •**

**• WHISKEY RIVER •**

**Don't get lost on your way to the club this weekend. Just step over to the Depot District. Minutes from Tech at 19th and Buddy Holly.**

### Over 10 Clubs and only one cover!