



Bombings, kidnappings rampant in Iraq

WAR TORN: Iraqi militants threaten to kill American hostages; car bombings kill 20 Iraqis, two Americans.

By Alexandra Zavis/Associated Press
BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — An al-Qaida linked group threatened in a videotape Saturday to behead two Americans and a Briton within two days, and insurgents carried out a new string of car bombings, killing at least 20 Iraqis and two American soldiers.

The unrelenting violence has taken 300 lives in the past week.

The videotape was the first word on the fate of Americans Jack Hensley and Eugene Armstrong and Briton Kenneth Bigley since the three construction workers were kidnapped from their Baghdad home two days earlier.

"My job consists of installing and furnishing camps at Taji base," each man said in turn after identifying himself, as all three sat on the floor, blindfolded, slightly bowed but apparently unharmed. At one point, a militant's rifle pointed down at the head of the man who identified himself as Hensley.

The Tawhid and Jihad group, led by

Jordanian militant Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, claimed responsibility for the abduction and demanded the release of Iraqi women detained in two American prisons.

The videotape was broadcast by Al-Jazeera shortly before it revealed a fresh

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Tech fans adjust to new game parking situation

By Andrew Bell/The University Daily
Before the Texas Tech Red Raiders scored 56 unanswered points on Saturday, attendants had to park to get to the game. The parking challenge may have been the more difficult of the two.

In previous years, fans could park in the commuter parking lot near Indiana Avenue and ride to the stadium via Citibus free of charge. However, this year, adult fans were required to pay \$5 for the ride, said Traffic and Parking Director Buddy Knox.

For those who decided not to park in the commuter lot, many options were available for parking for Saturday's game. Jeff Lowry of

PARKING continued on page 5



ANDREW WEATHERL/The University Daily

TEXAS TECH AND Texas Christian fans walk out of the Citibus shuttle bus Saturday prior to kickoff of the two teams' football game Saturday. The buses were provided for fans who had to park long distances from the stadium.

Patriotism, morals preached during vigil for area veterans

By Jackie Schirard/The University Daily
As Americans, it can be viewed as essential to set an example by knowing our history, praying for our nation and talking about it.

Before the 21-gun salute, World War II veteran and prisoner of war Homer Jones highlighted these points in his speech Friday at the Lubbock Area Veteran War Memorial at Nashville Avenue and 82nd Street.

Jones was a prisoner of war in World War II, where he was taken captive in Austria for four months. He said he has taught high school for 35 years and speaks to history

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STICK EM' UP



ANDREW WEATHERL/The University Daily

FANS IN THE student section of Jones SBC Stadium wave their hands during Tech's 70-35 win against Texas Christian Saturday.

The Gate to Gameday



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/The University Daily

KEITH PETTY COOKS on his grill during RaiderGate Saturday before Tech's 70-35 win against Texas Christian. Petty came to RaiderGate to cook for his two sons who are students at Tech.

Red Raider fans get geared up for game during RaiderGate

By Brittany Fish/The University Daily

Although many Texas Tech students struggle to make their 8 a.m. classes, students had no problem rising at 7:30 a.m. to get pumped at RaiderGate for Tech's first home football game on Saturday.

Brad Barrett, a sophomore international business major from Fort Worth, spoke highly of the growing tradition.

"It's the best time I had at Texas Tech," he said. "I've never even been before. All my friends were there. It got us all hyped up for the game."

Jenny Kobylinski, a senior marketing and management major from Austin, said she went with her boyfriend to see the Scott McCurry band.

"It was hard getting up, but once we were there we had fun," she said. "They were good for being so early, but we did not enjoy them as much as the other ones. I definitely think it brings everyone together to have a good time and get pumped before the game."

Ruby Montano, a junior nursing major from Odessa, said waking

up early was well worth it.

"I really enjoyed the band even though we had to wake up at the crack of dawn," she said. "At first I didn't even want to go, but once we got there I was glad I went. I think it's a great way to show school spirit and get excited for the game. The football experience just wouldn't be the same without it."

Ben Kilpatrick, a junior psychology major from Richardson, said he did not enjoy the Scott McCurry band.

"They are mediocre," he said. "Kinda like everything that Tech has right now."

Clay Cox, a senior pre-pharmacy major from Clifton, said RaiderGate was a good experience.

"It was a great time, good food, good breakfast burritos, new people," he said. "It was fun. I love Texas Tech."



Lindsey Ashley, a senior public relations major from San Angelo, said she had no problem waking up because she never went to sleep.

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RAINY	RAINY
High 81 / Low 63	High 79 / Low 55

Wall Street at a Glance

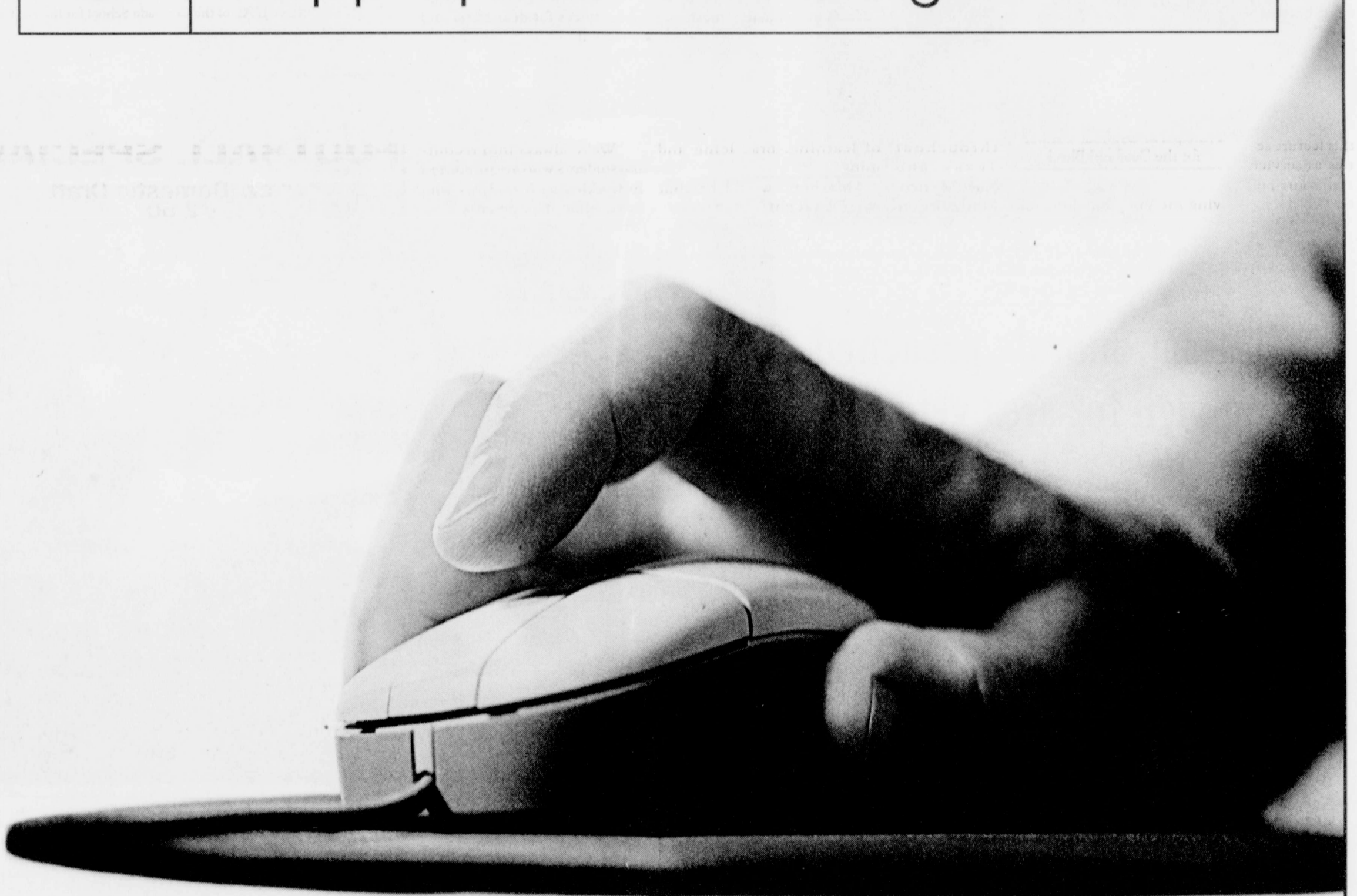
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I

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Computers keep Tech students technologically advanced

By Katherine Amerson/
The University Daily

In a world where students bust out their cell phones immediately after getting out of class, technology plays an important role in everyday life.

So Texas Tech is responding, by putting a computer lab in the Student Union.

While the grand opening of the lab was on Friday, Tom Shubert, director of the Student Union, said the computer lab has been in operation for a few months.

"The lab itself has, I believe, 30 computers and print resources," he said. "It's open all hours the Student Union is, and students just use their id card to swipe and open the door."

The Dell computers in the center are all connected to the ethernet, and there are no student usage time limits. There also is a computer in the room specifically for setting up eRaider accounts.

"We're real proud to have made this work for the students," Shubert said. "It took a strong partnership between the information technology division and student union to work."

High Tech manager Justin Williams said the center allows students to do homework and for a couple more weeks, get computer viruses removed for free. Students have to bring their computer in to get a virus removed.

"After 4 p.m., the information technology sets up and removes vi-

rus and spyware for free," he said. The computer lab was specifically designed with students in mind.

"We realize how dependent students are on technology. This is the best way for students to connect with the technology," Shubert said. "It's meant for students; students funded the building through Student Union fees."

In the Student Union, there are informative posters about printing. Each student gets 50 free black and white laser prints from ePrint in all ATLC computer labs.

Early in the planning process of the Student Union remodeling, Shubert said they met with numerous groups of students to find out what their priorities were and a computer lab was high on that list.

Sam Segran, chief information officer of information technology, said despite the personal computer proliferation, usage of public computers should actually increase through the years.

Since about 20 years ago, the number of computers on campus has mushroomed from 10 or 12 terminals total to possibly 10 or 12 computers in each building.

"Our plan was to get a computer lab within 10 minutes walking distance from any of the residence halls," Segran said.

The biggest problem is finding another location he said, not finding another 20 computers.

Tech President Jon Whitmore said if a university has "tech" in its name, it needed to have the technol-

ogy to back it up, and he said this is one example of the type of technology needed on campus.

"Texas Tech has done a good job of making the wireless network available to students," he said.

The network allows students to stay in touch with all kinds of people, he said; typing papers is standard, and the cut and paste functions allow students to have more organized papers.

In his speech at the ribbon cutting, Vice President for Student Affairs Michael Shonrock said although he is happy when his computer turns on, what today's college students see is the norm.

No one is stationed in the new lab to help students with any problems that could arise, but someone should

come by often to help, Segran said.

The reason why there are so many labs is because money can be spent on technology, not on extra personnel, Whitmore said.

Software Available

Adobe Acrobat
Adobe Illustrator 9.0.1
Adobe Photoshop 7
Dreamweaver 4
Microsoft Software
PrintShop Deluxe

Student Union ATLC Computer Lab Hours:

Mon - Fri : 7am-11pm
Sat - Sun : 8am-11pm

Speakers address issues of deafblindness at sixth annual Sowell lecture series

By Erica Hoff/
The University Daily

The Virginia Murray Sowell Center played host to the 6th Annual Distinguished Lecturers Series on Saturday in the basement of the College of Education building.

The series presents international experts speaking on topics related to blindness, said

Rosanna Davidson, associate professor of the College of Education. The focus of each lecture is rotated every year between blindness orientation, mobility and deaf-blind.

"The Sowell Center has this lecture series as service and contribution to people serving the visually impaired and families working with the visually impaired," Davidson said.

Virginia Murray Sowell started the center in 1989 to educate people about visual impairments. Today the center holds the lecture series in recognition of Sowell's vision.

"She was nationally known, and we tried to continue her

work and expand on it," Davidson said.

This year the lecture was focused on deaf-blind featuring Lou Tutt, principal at the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind, speaking on recreation and leisure and Michael Collins, director of the Hilton/Perkins program at Perkins School for the Blind, speaking on living and working, Davidson said.

"This is focusing on what I would call quality of life issues for individuals that are deaf-blind," Davidson said. Almost 55 people attended the lecture this year from locations throughout Texas and New Mexico,

Davidson said. More visitors were expected from the southeast, but were stalled because of the hurricane.

"We have a broad geographical representation," Davidson said.

The Sowell Center trains professionals to work with visually impaired individuals including those who have deaf-blindness, Davidson said.

Attendees included faculty and staff from the Sowell

Center, current and former students, colleagues from public schools and individuals from education and service centers.

"Everybody who's here has a particular interest in deaf-blindness," Davidson said. "They expect to learn new information education for students with deaf-blindness."

Tutt began the series with his lecture chapters in movement experience and home training for deaf-blind individuals.

The lecture focused on early intervention and motor skills with the idea that the sooner intervention begins the more success individuals experience in the physical realm.

"Play for these students is work, and we're trying to make play play, so they can enjoy it," Tutt said.

Tutt embraces the concept of learning, practicing and using.

"My hope would be that what I taught 30 years ago that these deaf-blind people

today would be working and in leisure," Tutt said.

Intentions of Tutt's lecture included educating people on how to help deaf-blind students accept and know their bodies.

"Knowing their bodies will help them integrate with students more easily," Tutt said.

Living and working with individuals who are deaf-blind was the focus of Collins lecture. The objective of his lecture was to help educate people on preparing deaf-blind individuals for the transition from school to adulthood, Collins said.

Collins works on developing services for deaf-blind and impaired children in more than 50 countries.

The center has a good advising program and offers assistance to interested Tech students, Davidson said.

"We're always into recruiting students who are interested in working with students who have visual impairments," she said.

"Knowing their bodies will help them integrate with students more easily."

—LOU TUTT
Principal at Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind

WHAT "YES" LOOKS LIKE.



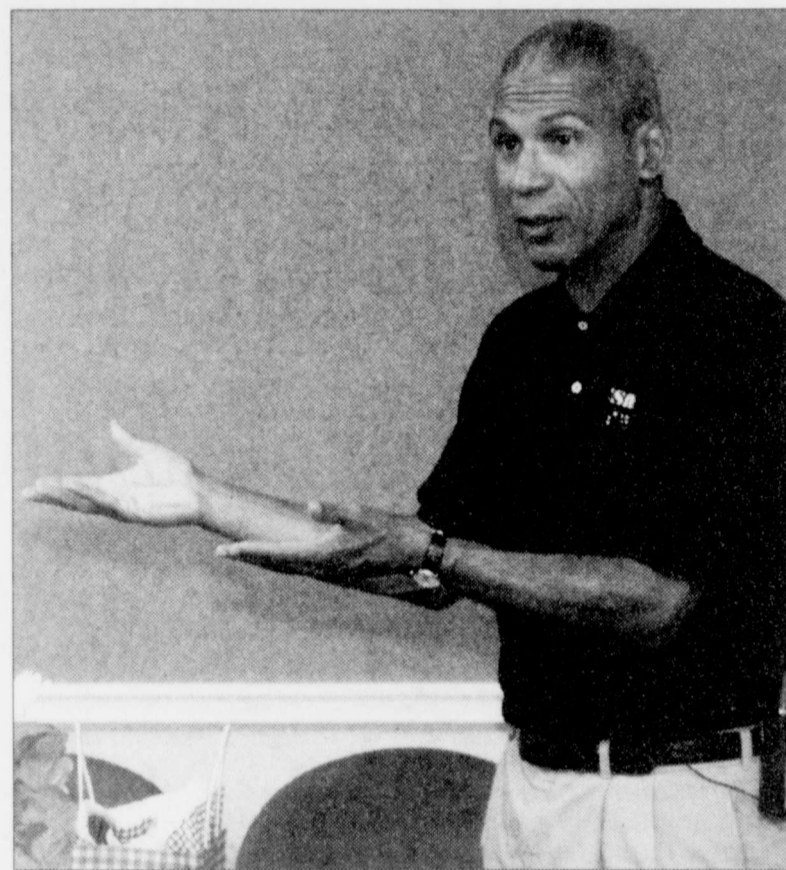
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CORRECTION

RaiderGate will be held in the R-1 parking lot behind the Chemistry building, which is the same location as last year. The information was incorrectly reported in *The University Daily* on Friday.



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/*The University Daily*
LOU TUTT, PRINCIPAL of the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind, gives a discussion on education during the Sowell Center Distinguished Lecture Series Saturday morning in the College of Education.

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The University Daily

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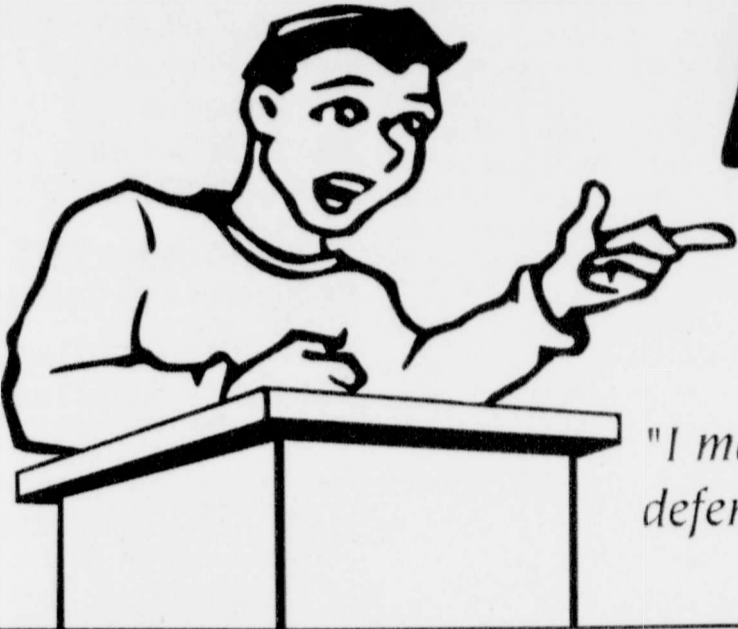
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Freedom Forum



"I may disagree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

-Voltaire

UD columnists draw over weapons ban

Law's expiration opens door for old fears

Safety and security fit two important needs in every society. Whether these needs are met depends on the government. America represents the opportunity to feel both safe and secure, yet there need to be laws in place, because without order, chaos prevails.

Protecting our rights allows the United States a unique quality among the nations of the world. The First and Second amendments, freedom of speech and right to bear arms, stand out as the most coveted aspects of freedom.

The Second Amendment in particular gives citizens of this country the ability to protect their rights if threatened. Of course, times have changed since the days of the Revolutionary War, with a modern free society and a military ready to defend — thus making it far less important to have a militia.

Threatening the notion of public protection is the expiration of the 1994 Assault Weapons Ban. This ban, though limited, helped keep at least 19 types of weaponry out of those hands that might use them for harm.

Disappointing as it may sound to gun extremists, a lot of the heavy-duty firearms do not have a place in the average home. If someone needs a gun to feel safe, a handgun or 12-gauge shotgun should be enough. I may be a scrappy college student, but last time I checked

most criminals would turn tail from a ferocious chihuahua, let alone a machine gun.

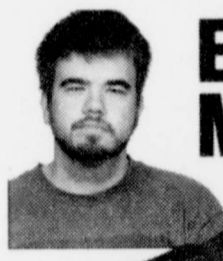
Certain hunters also may raise a stink when they cannot take down a beast using the most devastating tool imaginable. Rifles come in more than enough variety to take care of hunting needs. I know it tears me to pieces each time Big Foot walks by and I'm without an AK-47, but I will make do.

Some who disregard law and order made every effort to sneak around the ban, making modifications to

guns to be legal. Because of this, renewing or replacing the assault weapons ban is now a must.

It is a fearful situation indeed when popular gun magazines such as "Gun World" brag how gun makers can beat the law, calling weapons "sporterized." Call them what you want, but stepping around the law is still stepping around the law. It would be similar to me saying speeding is wrong, but as long as no one catches me or no one is hurt, it's OK. I witnessed firsthand what careless driving can do when a member of my family was hit by a truck two years ago. Perhaps those who are quick to say carrying a lethal weapon is OK have not suffered the consequences

personally. Blocking a revision or renewal is the usual congressional bickering and cowardice. Blame can be equally placed on both party lines for one ignorant reason or another. The few extremists seem to dictate what occurs for the majority.



Ezra Mann

personally.

The main fear both sides have is the possibility of alienating a few trigger-happy voters. The Republicans can't be seen giving any sign they may be softening, and Democrats fear any confrontation regarding the matter. President Bush says he will pass the ban if it comes across his desk, but he does not seem to be making any strides to promote it. John Kerry is for the ban, but he made sure he was seen on TV firing a rifle to cover his tracks. NRA president Wayne LaPierre seems to have bagged himself a couple of chickens.

After all the mess is sorted out, a decision must be made for the safety of our citizens. We do have the right to bear arms, but there has to be a limit. We must not allow those who cheat the law to get away with it and must let those we elect know we are tired of the stalling.

Perhaps if those who ignore the need for the ban had to run mortuaries, fight with the police or witness the bloodbath themselves, they would think differently. If we are to feel safe in the United States of America, we cannot let fear aid those who do not respect freedom.

That was the beginning of the law. Never mind the fact these two individuals both had violent backgrounds and had previously

■ Mann is a junior journalism major from Lubbock. E-mail him at paul.mann@ttu.edu.



David Johnson

What is an assault weapon? The standard definition of an assault weapon is a firearm, which was originally intended for military use — built specifically for use in military assaults.

Now, understand if you stick to that definition only, Civil War muskets are assault weapons and the five-shot bolt action Springfield rifles used in the First World War are technically assault weapons. (Note: almost all modern-day hunting rifles are modeled similarly to the Springfield.)

The same is true for pistols or "handguns," a term I personally dislike because no one refers to a rifle as a shoulder-mounted, two-handed gun. These, too, in whatever shape and form, were at some point designed for military use.

What is the point to this? That assault weapon is an unclear blanket term. The word assault definitely has negative connotations, so it was used by the penmen of the 1994 act in an effort to rally support from individuals who don't know what an assault weapon is but know it certainly sounds evil.

That said, I'll continue with why the law was rightfully expired.

The 1994 Assault Weapons Ban began with an infamous shootout in California. You remember. The two bank robbers with previous records that donned bulletproof vests began a shoot-out with police.

That was the beginning of the law. Never mind the fact these two individuals both had violent backgrounds and had previously

Good riddance to a senseless law

been convicted of armed robbery. I believe a History Channel special said the two actually met in prison, but don't take that as gospel.

These felons were not able to lawfully buy any weapon. Not a shotgun, a pistol, a single shot rifle or any other firearm.

So the weapons used in the shoot-out must have been black market items, i.e., underground, non-regulated illegal pieces.

Ironically, had this law been in effect before the shoot-out, it wouldn't have had any impact on the crime.

Just because a law comes from an act it wouldn't have prevented doesn't necessarily mean it isn't a good law. So I'll analyze further why this wasn't a good law.

This law classified firearms based on appearance and name recognition, as well as a few other arbitrary features. It paid no attention to rate-of-fire or any other standard.

For example, the SKS, a semi-automatic civilian version of the well-known AK-47, is made predominantly by two countries: China and the USSR. Under the ban, all Russian-made SKSs were classified as antique or collectible items, regardless if they were brand new or age old. The Chinese version, however, which holds the same 10 rounds, and has fully interchangeable parts as the Russian, was banned as an assault weapon.

Even if a criminal was going to use lawful means to obtain one of these, do you think he is going to care if it was made in Russia or

China? Why was one banned and the other not? They are the same thing. They are so similar only avid collectors such as myself can tell them apart. But one was a no-use killer and the other was OK?

Another item banned under the law was the AR-15, the civilian model of the U.S. military's M-16. But once again, not all were banned. This time the difference between what was legal and illegal was the presence of the bayonet lug to attach the bayonet, and the flash suppressor, which helps limit the amount of flash that exits the gun upon discharge.

The rest of the firearm was exactly the same. Same ammunition, same rate of fire, same manufacturer, same length, same barrel, same sights, same magazine; one just couldn't attach a bayonet or a flash suppressor.

I could go on and on with the "mean looking" firearms banned from import while similar guns remained safe, but I am limited by space in the column.

The point is, the act was poorly designed and non-effective. If you want to design gun laws to save lives and limit criminals access to firearms, give me a call — I do too. But let's use our heads and implement laws that make sense. Laws that do not arbitrarily limit everyone without some gain in society's safety.

Good riddance to a law that made sense only to the senseless.

■ Johnson is a senior general studies major from Rowlett and a photographer at Student Media. E-mail him at ud@ttu.

The Republicans can't be seen giving any sign they may be softening, and Democrats fear any confrontation regarding the matter. President Bush says he will pass the ban if it comes across his desk, but he does not seem to be making any strides to promote it... NRA President Wayne LaPierre seems to have bagged himself a couple of chickens.

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EDITORIAL

College-aged individuals should not have to be reminded of classroom etiquette

Sticking to a desk in a large lecture class because someone has deposited his used gum somewhere other than a trash receptacle is an experience one would expect to have left behind in high school.

However, it is clear that to some students, more responsibility and more freedom in the classroom does not lead to growth, but is treated as a lease to take a mile when given an inch.

In college, professors rarely

have attendance policies, do not assign much homework and encourage student discussion. Classes where attendance is required is usually a result of students choosing not to attend class because they do not have to and then doing poorly on quizzes and tests. Some professors say they feel they must enforce an attendance policy to motivate students to come to class and achieve the grades of which they are capable.

Nevertheless, students often arrive late to class, leave early or forget to turn cell phones off, all of which disrupt the educational process. Just because those students do not take advantage of education opportunities does not mean others don't want to, and a cell phone going off in the middle of a lecture is disruptive and distracting.

Many professors at Texas Tech say they believe the level of respect between students and

professors has gone down during the last decade.

More than 10 years ago, students seemed to value education more than students in the current generation. They knew their place and understood their money was being spent in order to better themselves for the future.

One professor said his students never call him "sir," which used to be a sign of respect for one's superiors.

He also said he believes stu-

dents take their opportunity for education for granted, as demonstrated by their short attention spans and tendency to tune out what he is saying, opting to play video games, read newspapers or talk.

Students do not want to participate in classroom discussions, he said; they just want to sit on the sidelines, waiting for the class to end.

For as much as we pay for tuition, we, as students, should

be trying to get the most out of the classroom as we possibly can. Attending class should not be a chore but should be looked at as getting the most out of money spent for a quality education.

Treating professors and fellow students with respect should not be something one must think about, it should be done naturally out of common courtesy, not only because someone is older or is a teacher, but because they are human beings.

LETTERS: The UD welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be no longer than 300 words and must include the author's name, signature, phone number, Social Security number and a description of university affiliations. Students should include year in school, major and hometown. We reserve the right to edit letters. Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication. All letters will be verified before they are published. Letters can be e-mailed to UD@ttu.edu or brought to 211 Student Media. Letters should be sent in before 3 p.m. to ensure the editors have enough time to verify and edit the submissions.

GUEST COLUMNISTS: The UD accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 650 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community.

CLASS COLUMNS: are also edited and follow the same guidelines for letters as far as identification and submission.

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The Rundown



State agency criticized for taking runaway girl

DALLAS (AP) — An attorney for the mother of a 12-year-old girl who disappeared with her stepfather for nearly two weeks sharply criticized Texas's Child Protective Services agency for taking custody of her.

The girl was found safe at an Oklahoma City motel on Wednesday after her stepfather, James Roy Hudachek, apparently shot himself in the head. He died later that day, his 29th birthday.

CPS caseworkers contend that Angela Hudachek, the girl's mother, knew that her husband had sexually abused the girl for years but did nothing to prevent it. They also took custody of the girl's twin 9-year-old brothers this week, saying they too were in danger.

According to court records, the girl said she had been having intercourse with James Roy Hudachek for about a year and they had been planning their trip since June. She said she left with him on Sept. 3, because she loved him and thought they "would be together forever." *The Dallas Morning News* and the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* reported Saturday.

Dems: Preferential treatment shown in letter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest records to surface from President Bush's service in the Texas Air National Guard show one commander took an unusual interest in the congressman's son during his basic training.

The officer in charge of the unit where Bush took his basic training wrote to then-Rep. George H.W. Bush in 1968.

The officer's letter was not released Friday, but the elder Bush's reply was: "That a major general in the Air Force would take interest in a brand new Air Force trainee made a big impression on me."

Bush, who was elected president 20 years later, wrote his son "will be a gung-ho member" of the Air Force, and its instructors had "helped awaken the very best instincts in my son."

Democrats called the exchange proof of preferential treatment.

The letter and other material were the latest in a stream of documents released about President Bush's service three decades ago during the Vietnam War.

Storm Jeanne steers away from U.S. shores

SAN PEDRO DE MACORIS, Dominican Republic (AP) — Tropical Storm Jeanne wheeled out into the open sea Sunday, making it likely to spare the southeastern United States, after battering the Dominican Republic and the outer islands of the Bahamas.

The storm, which has killed at least nine people in the Caribbean, was expected to turn south over the next two days and head back out into the Atlantic, away from U.S. states that have been battered by three major storms already this season.

"It happens every couple of seasons," meteorologist Eric Blake of the U.S. National Hurricane Center said of the erratic storm's loop out the sea.

The storm with winds near 80 mph stalled over the Dominican Republic after coming ashore Thursday, claiming seven lives.

It drove thousands of Dominicans from their homes before it lost strength late Friday.

Memorial

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

classes about patriotism in America.

"We can be an example for America in family life, morals and praying for our country," Jones said. "I feel it's been deteriorating in recent times, and we need to come back to this."

Being married to his wife for 58 years and having five children, Jones said he understands the importance of coming home to his family after war.

Director of Operations of the Sabre Flight Drill Team Jason Moscowitz said there was a 24-hour vigil, lasting from noon Friday to noon Saturday, where the Arnold Air Society and the Sabre Flight Drill Team coordinated to guard the memorial.

In previous years, Moscowitz said, the Air Force ROTC Cadets, would have their annual Prisoner of War and Missing in Action vigil at Memorial

Circle on the Texas Tech campus.

"This is our first year to do it here since this memorial was built in the last year," he said. "It's always important to remember the sacrifices of those who never got to come home."

Phillip Yarborough, commander of the Sabre Flight Drill Team, said the ceremony has taken place at Tech for a long time. First held at Tech in 1983, the ceremony has evolved to a nationwide remembrance of American Prisoners of War and those Missing in Action.

"The gun salute is an honor given to the military, police and anyone who serves for the state or government who has passed away," Yarborough said. "Serving your country is an honor in itself."

Jere Lowe from Lubbock came to the memorial to search for his father's name on a brick.

"My father is a war veteran of World War II, and I purchased a brick

for him for Father's Day," Lowe said. "This memorial is comprised of thousands of bricks for all war veterans. I think it's the most impressive art in Lubbock. All these names mean so much, and they've constructed it so beautifully."

Lowe pointed out a friend who died in the Vietnam War.

"He was from my hometown, and I could tell you the exact day he died," Lowe said. "This memorial is so powerful."

Casey Wiley, a war veteran from Lubbock, came to take pictures and reflect upon the memorial.

"I've spent six and a half years in the military," he said. "I was a part of the National Guard for a while and then the Navy for four years. This memorial is important to the nation because people paid a price to this country, and it's history that needs to be kept in style. All these soldiers have fought bravely and sacrificed so much."

RaiderGate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"It was rough," she said. "It's something you've gotta do, though, for the first home game. Plus, it's my senior year so you have to go all out."

Ashley said even though her boyfriend and his friends did not attend the game, she was not going to miss RaiderGate and its festivities.

"I couldn't miss it after trying so hard to stay awake," she said. "I thought the band did a good job and it was packed."

Doug Gholson, a sophomore history major from Garland, said he had a great time at the first RaiderGate of the football season.

"I love it," he said. "I'm late too because I had to work."

Gholson said RaiderGate is one tradition he would not want to miss.

RaiderGate is Tech's official student tailgating section, according to raidergate.ttu.edu. RaiderGate is held four hours prior to the game.

Nathan Nash, Student Government Association internal vice president, said passes were available to students as early as Monday morning.

Nash said as many as 320 passes

are distributed to students who wish to attend.

"I thought we had a great turnout," he said. "It was really encouraging to see all the students eager and ready to go to the football game."

Nash said he is confident the tradition will continue throughout the years because of support from the student body.

"It seems like the students really enjoy it," he said. "It helps to promote attendance of the football game and school spirit. We were also able to register more voters."

Upcoming RaiderGate bands include Gary P. Nunn on Oct. 9, Roger Creager on Oct. 23 and Jack Ingram on Nov. 6.

Parking

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

McDougal Companies said the company provided a lot across from the stadium to provide a safe location for Red Raider fans to park.

This year is the third McDougal has allowed parking, located at University Avenue and 5th Street, for Tech fans, Lowry said. However, he said it is a common misconception that the parking is provided by the company.

"McDougal Companies is not providing parking, and the construction in the area is closed to parking," he said. "However, we have designated someone else to use the property."

Parking in this lot costs \$10 per car, Lowry said.

Throughout the rest of the football season, he said the price will remain \$10 no matter how

many people are in each car.

In the same vicinity, the Town and Country parking lot near the Hasting's on 4th Street also will be available for a limited amount of parking. During the season, the parking lot will be used for tailgating and any other available parking, Lowry said.

During game day, every parking lot on the campus was filled to near capacity. So, many fans decided to park in the Indiana Avenue commuter lot. Many did not seem to have a problem with the distance to the stadium.

John Lelek, a resident of Midland, said he has been parking at the commuter lot since he began purchasing season tickets three years ago, and he does not plan to change.

"It's hard to find a spot at the stadium," he said. "It's a lot easier here, and you don't have to mess with the crowd."

Usually, he said he arrives about 30 minutes to an hour before the

game, and he has not had a problem getting to the stadium in time for the kickoff.

In previous years, Lelek said he did not have to pay for a ride to the stadium, but he said it is a small price to pay for a great afternoon.

"I just love going to the games," he said, "so I don't mind paying \$5."

Even Texas Christian University fans did not mind the distance from the parking lot. Jason Clark, a 2000 Tech graduate, brought a few TCU friends with him to the football game. None of the TCU faithful seemed to have a problem with walking. Even Clark said the distance would not be a problem at all.

"I don't think it's that bad. I use to be here and walk a lot," he said. "With a nice day like today, I don't mind walking."

However, there was one problem Clark noticed while tailgating in the parking lot.

"There's no john in the west commuter lot," Clark said.

Iraq

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

kidnapping claim. Another group claimed it had kidnapped 10 workers for an American-Turkish company and threatened to kill them in three days if their firm didn't leave Iraq.

Kidnappings and spectacular bombings have become the signature weapons of insurgents waging a 17-month campaign against U.S. and Iraqi forces, a campaign that has persisted since the interim government of Prime Minister Ayad Allawi took power in June.

Nevertheless, Allawi insisted

U.S. and Iraqi forces were winning the fight and said progress would be made to calm the violence before crucial elections set for January.

The insurgency is "not getting stronger; it's getting more desperate. We are squeezing out the insurgency," Allawi said, speaking in an interview due to be aired Sunday on ABC's "This Week."

"We are winning. We will continue to win. And we are going to prevail," he said.

Guerrillas have struck with increasing sophistication in Baghdad, the center of Allawi's authority, and have dealt punishing blows against Iraq's security forces — which are the lynchpin of the U.S.-Iraqi strategy for

fighting the insurgency.

On the road to Baghdad's airport Saturday, insurgents set off a car bomb near an overpass as a U.S. convoy passed, wounding three U.S. soldiers. When other American troops moved to the scene, another car bomb exploded, killing two soldiers and wounding eight more.

Later Saturday, a claim of responsibility for two attacks appeared on a Web site known as a clearing house for militant statements. The statement, purportedly by Tawhid and Jihad, said two suicide bombers from "The Brigades of Those Seeking Martyrdom" attacked an American checkpoint on the Baghdad airport road and another struck an American convoy.

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RESUMÉ IMPORTANT PART OF JOB INTERVIEW

By Lauren Clonts/
The University Daily

Many students will spend this semester preparing for internships and interviews. A resumé is the first and perhaps most important step in searching for a job.

David Kraus, director of the Texas Tech Career Center, said students need to start thinking more in terms of skills they have as opposed to what their degree is in.

"What students have to be aware of is the purpose of the resumé, and basically it's to sell the skills and talents they have to the employer," he said. "Some students have a lot of volunteer experience, and they may want to make a special section where they pull those out. Some students may have worked their way through school by working 40 hours a week, and

they should include that work experience in their resumé."

Kraus said most students should have a resumé no longer than two pages.

For most students, including coursework can be a good idea because it can add definition, he said.

"List higher level classes, then work your way back," Kraus said. "Classes should be listed by title, not number, and, if the title doesn't make sense, add a brief description of the class."

Kraus said students should include their GPA if it is a selling point for them.

"There are different ways to word your GPA, and you don't have to include your overall GPA. You can include only your GPA from your major, if you had better grades in those classes," he said. "You don't want, by omission, a company to assume the worst."

Aleesa Ross, director of the

Career Center of the College of Mass Communications, said a resumé is the first impression an employer has of a potential employee.

"That's why it's very important that it is flawless, as detailed as possible, descriptive and as informative as it can be," she said. "Don't just put smart sounding words on a page; make sure they actually mean something and they actually mean what it is you're trying to convey."

Ross said vague information is the most common mistake she sees on resumés. She said to use active verbs and lively writing, but be concise. Use bullets that catch people's attention, a font that is easy to read and a clean typeface, she said.

"Always have someone else proofread your resumé," she said.

Kraus said students seeking assistance with their resumés

can contact the Career Center to set up an appointment.

Greg Jones, executive vice president of business development at American State Bank, said a resumé should include information that is pertinent to the position being applied for.

"If someone is looking to get a full time job after they've graduated, it's not good if they go too much back into what they did in high school," he said.

Jones said longevity in work

experience is becoming less and less of a factor.

"Many times people hit the ceiling in a certain position and are ready to move to the next level," he said. "The younger the person is, in my mind, the less important it is that they've been in one position a long time."

For more information on or assistance with resumés, contact the Career Center at (806) 742-2210.

Advice

“Always have someone else proofread your resumé.”

— ALEESA ROSS
Director of the Career Center of the College of Mass Communications

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Seventeen-year-old arrested in Michigan for making Internet threats against school

CLINTON TOWNSHIP, Mich. (AP) — A 17-year-old boy was arrested and police found weapons, ammunition and bomb-making paraphernalia in his home after a

tip that he was making threats online against his high school, fellow students and an officer assigned to the building.

Chippewa Valley High School — which Andrew Osantowski had begun attending only days earlier — was searched Thursday night, but nothing suspicious was found. The teenager's father and a man accused

of giving the boy bomb-making instructions also were arrested.

Investigators received a tip earlier Thursday from a Washington state police officer that a student was making threats against the school in a chat room, police said Friday at a news conference.

The Washington officer's daughter had been in the chat room talking

with the student when he allegedly indicated he had a number of weapons and planned to kill a police liaison officer assigned to the school, authorities said.

"He was angry at everybody. I don't know if it was one particular race," Clinton Township police Capt. Douglas Mills said. "It didn't really seem to matter to him. What was in his head, we don't know for sure."

Police displayed weapons and ammunition, tools allegedly stolen from a construction site, Nazi flags and books about white supremacy and Adolf Hitler. They said the items were found at Osantowski's Macomb County home about 25 miles northeast of Detroit.

A search of the home also yielded "instruction sheets on how to build a bomb" and videotapes showing the teen in possession of assault weapons, police said in a statement.

Osantowski was charged with threatening terrorism, concealing stolen firearms, breaking and entering a gun shop and threatening to kill a witness, among other charges.

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Take a Kid to the Game event successful

By Kandis Wenk/
The University Daily

Almost 1,600 people gathered at Dan Law Field for Take a Kid to the Game on Saturday.

More than 40 Texas Tech student organizations and 16 schools, churches and youth-oriented programs from the Lubbock area participated in this Tech tradition.

Anne Hunninghake, Student Government Association external vice president, assisted in coordinating the event.

Hunninghake said Take a Kid to the Game has been going on for many years and each year it gets better.

"This is the thirteenth year we have done this program," she said. "Every year we make a few little adjustments here and there, and every year the response from (Tech) students and kids from around Lubbock gets stronger."

Participation in the event is completely by choice on the part of the child, Hunninghake said.

"People in Lubbock know about this event, and they look forward to it," she said. "It's just a matter of letting them know what game it will be, and then kids from various schools, churches and organizations rush to sign up and get involved."

She said turnout exceeded her expectations.

Mike Gunn, director of student organizations, helped organize the event in relation to student organizations.

Gunn said while the program generally has the same schools and churches participate, he welcomes and encourages new ones to join.

"We utilize familiar schools, ones

who have participated before and have enjoyed their experience," he said. "It's about need and who will have the best impact, but we always welcome new faces."

Gunn said while he would like to have the program more often, there are key obstacles to achieving that.

"We would love to have this program for all the sports, not just revenue generating ones," he said.

"The problem is trying to find the right game and time."

Between marketing and T-shirt costs, the program is fairly expensive, Gunn said.

"I also think if we have too many, it would take away from the element of having only one per year," he said. "There's been talk about it for awhile, but no decisions have been made."

Gregory Felux, a senior ecology and environmental biology major from Floresville, said this was his first time participating.

"I'm glad I got to do it this year," he said. "I want kids to enjoy what I enjoy at a Tech football game, the atmosphere and all the pageantry."

Felux said he looks forward to meeting the kids and spending the day with them.

"I get to be a friend and share the Red Raider spirit," he said. "I'm just going to make sure they have a

great time."

Felux said he wished the program happened more than once a year.

"I think they should do this for more sports," he said. "They need to experience the full Red Raider athletic experience, the full spectrum of it all."

It is unfortunate that this would be his first and last time to participate in the event, he said.

"Because I'm a senior, this is the last time I'll be able to do this," he said, "but I would do it again if I had the chance."

Felux said he has a lot of expectations for what the kids will get out of the experience.

"I want the kids to have the respect and excitement for the game," he said. "I want them to come and hope

to be a Red Raider someday."

Diane Mashburn, a sophomore interdisciplinary agriculture major from Chandler, said she looks forward to participating in the program again.

"This is my second time doing this," she said. "I love doing this, because I really like getting to know the kids, and it's cool to share the game with them."

Mashburn also said she thought holding the program more than once a year would be a good idea for Tech.

"I think it would be great to do



ANDREW WEATHERL/The University Daily

TEXAS TECH STUDENTS and the local child they took to Tech's game get rowdy on the way to Jones SBC Stadium Saturday morning.

this more," she said. "It gives Tech more exposure in the community and gives children a wonderful experience."

She said there were two major things she wanted the kids to walk away with.

"I want them to have the best time they can," she said, "and to be able to know that college kids don't party all the time."

"I love doing this, because I really liked getting to know the kids, and it's cool to share the game with them."

— DIANE MASHBURN
Sophomore Interdisciplinary Studies major from Chandler

'Survivor,' 'Apprentice' make Thursday nights brutal

NEW YORK (AP) — It was a bad night for male reality show contestants with names beginning with the letter B.

On Thursday, Bradford Cohen, 33, became the second person fired by Donald Trump on NBC's "The Apprentice," while Brook Geraghty, 27, was the first voted out of CBS' "Survivor: Vanuatu — Islands of Fire."

Cohen, the only male on the Apex Corp. team, had won "Survivor"-like immunity the week before, thanks to a new rule for the second season of "The Apprentice."

But the Apex team lost during a competition in which they had to create, market and sell a new ice cream flavor.

When the lawyer and his losing team arrived in the boardroom to plead for Trump not to fire one of them, Cohen waived his exemption.

Trump called the move "stupid" and a "life-threatening mistake."

"It wasn't even something I gave time to think about," Cohen

told The Associated Press Friday. "I was willing to let the team unite around that cause."

Cohen also incorrectly referred to Carolyn Kepcher, Trump's icy adviser, as Caroline.

"I was feeling the electricity between us and I just called her Caroline," Cohen said jokingly. "I had an ex-girlfriend named Caroline once."

Meanwhile, on executive producer Mark Burnett's other reality show, Geraghty's mess-ups on the season opener of "Survivor" were not so obvious.

The athletic Lopevi tribe member was shocked when he received five of the nine votes and was voted off.

"I was the strongest," Geraghty told the AP. "I think they definitely wanted to get rid of the physical threats. I feel like I just happen to be the sacrificial lamb."

Geraghty said he wished his surprise exit would have been more dramatic.

"I've been a big fan of 'Survivor,'" said Geraghty. "When

I've seen people get blind sided, I thought if I ever get blind sided, I'll at least do something dramatic, like stare someone down or yell a few obscenities. But I got blind sided so early, I was just numb. I just walked away."

Geraghty was such a big fan, he shelled out \$80 for unofficial VHS copies of "Survivor," sea-

sons one through six, on eBay to study during the casting process. And even though he works in the business world, Geraghty said he has no desire to be Trump's "Apprentice."

"I'd much rather be running through an obstacle course than selling lemonade on the corner with my tie on," Geraghty said.

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THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

9/20/04

By Allan E. Parrish Mentor, OH

ACROSS

- Daddy
- Owl's outburst
- "Gaslight" director
- Eurasian deer
- Jane Austen novel
- Kind of acid
- Miners' rock
- Holiday film
- Hiller's architect Alford
- Org. of Roddick
- Eastwood film
- Fruity cocktail
- Practice boxing
- Stuckled
- "... and Louise"
- Beeped
- me tangere
- Fly high
- Frequently, in verse
- Pirate's plane
- Spanish river
- Coll. employee
- Kampuchea's neighbor
- Without conclusion
- Mogadishu resident
- One of the Virgin Islands
- Horn signal
- Mexican muralist
- Eyeball
- Embrace
- Declares
- Gravy server
- Pork fat
- Scope
- A few
- Canal of song
- Sen. Kefauver
- Chicago's Sue, for one
- English school

Friday's Puzzle Solved

BAR STEWES STANS
ALE PICOT PERTH
LOSEAN HOUR IN THE
KNEW SOLDIER
SEWER DOODAD
RETELLES MINE
ANT SADIIE VOIKA
MORNING AND YOU LL
BRAIN ENNUY PET
ESPAN CRAYONS
RESEAL GENTS
LEERED LARA
LOOKFORITALLDAY
ONAIR ACUTALISSY
GORME SHIED RHO

DOWN

- Event before a golf tournament
- Major artery
- Lady Godiva's audience
- Mooncalf
- Poincare and Matisse
- Now I see!
- Rents out
- "I Gotcha" singer
- Big name in brewing
- Knickknack
- City north of Salt Lake
- Biblical weed
- Gardner and others
- Daily Planet reporter
- Former queen of Jordan
- Lady's title
- David ___ Roth

MONDAY		SEPTEMBER 20				
STAT	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
CHAN	5	11	13	22	28	34
APRIL	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:30	Body Elec. Callou	Today Show	Early Show	K. Copeland J. Robison	Good Morning America	Animal Atlas Spin City
8:30	Berenstein Barney	"	"	Paid Program	"	Roseanne Roseanne
9:30	Dragon Tales	Today Show	Paid Program	Judge Mathis	Home Delivery	Dharma/Greg Dharma/Greg
10:30	Sesame Street	Regis & Kelly	Price Is Right	Joe Brown Joe Brown	View	Makesover Makesover
11:30	Mr. Rogers Telelubies	Jeopardy Jeopardy	Young & the Restless	Paid Program	Paid Program	Access Extra
12:30	Hometime Quilting	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Good Day Live
1:30	Memories Dragon Tales	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Paid Program	One Life to Live	People's Court
2:30	Zoom	News	Guiding Light	Jack Hanna	General Hospital	Divorce Ct. TX Justice
3:30	R. Rainbow Cyberchase	Oprah Winfrey	Maury Povich	Dharma/Greg Sabrina	Montel Williams	Fear Factor
4:30	Clifford Arthur	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy Judge Judy	That 70 & Malcolm	Jane Pauley	News
5:30	TBA	News NBC News	News CBS News	Access Family Feud	News ABC News	Malcolm Simpsons
6:30	Nightly Bus	News	News	Millionaire	Family Feud	Friends Raymond
7:30	Antiques Roadshow	Fear Factor	Still/Stand. Listen Up	Ons on One Hell/Hat	Benefactor	North Shore
8:30	History Detectives	Las Vegas	Raymond PG Two & 1/2	Girlfriends Edna	MNF: Minnesota	Renovate My Family
9:30	Extreme Oil	LAX TV14	C.S.I. Miami TV14	King Hill King Hill	@ Philadel.	News
10:30	Nightly Bus	News	News	That 70 & Magnum P.I.	"	Friends Seinfeld
11:30	Destinos Charlie Rose	Conan	Letterman Craig	Blind Date	News Nightline	Friends Cheers
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'Sky Captain' shines in today's world

New film by first-time director Kerry Conran a throwback to yesterday

Call "Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow" an irresistibly fun science experiment on the big screen.

Giant robots crush New York City buildings, airplanes fly under water and deceased actors are resurrected — all in a 1930s setting.

First-time writer/director Kerry Conran is a computer whiz who has not simply created a special effects movie — rather, the movie itself is a special effect.

In "Sky Captain," Conran has placed actors in front of a blue screen and then filled in the background with computer-generated images. Indeed, the only things that are real in the film are the costumed actors and various props they hold.

"Sky Captain" is a handsome film to watch, as Conran has designed his film to look like sci-fi film noir. Many colors are muted as Conran sets up drastic contrasts

between light and dark, and the picture itself is given a grainy quality for yesteryear effect.

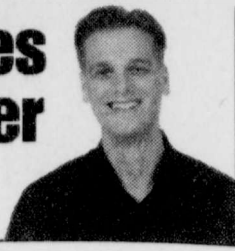
With more than 200 special effects artists working on more than 2,000 special effect shots, "Sky Captain" is an enthralling spectacle, which combines yesterday's style with today's effects.

Interestingly, though, the film's greatest achievement also is its biggest hindrance. With the knowledge of how the film is being made, and that everything is computer-generated, it makes it difficult for us to forget those facts and completely lose ourselves in the story.

Conran's script and story, however, prove he was more interested in the computer work than the script work.

In post-World War I New York, news reporter Polly Perkins (Gwyneth Paltrow) follows leads concerning scientists all working on the same project, and all now

James Eppler



disappearing.

Giant robots swoop down out of the sky and begin bombarding New York by stomping on buildings as if they were rodents. Polly finds herself in the middle of this attack.

The city calls on Sky Captain (Jude Law), who flies in to save the day. As it turns out, Sky Captain's real name is Joe Sullivan, a rich pilot who, when he's not saving the world, sits in his office and slams shots of milk of magnesia.

He and Polly used to be in a relationship, which ended badly.

Joe and Polly decide to help each other out — she'll tell him what she knows about the missing

This is an exercise of style over substance. While I doubt 'Sky Captain' foreshadows the movies of tomorrow, it does demonstrate the wonderful possibilities of mixing creative minds and big computers.

scientists and the secret experiments, and he'll let her tag along on his mission to save the world from the clutches of the evil Dr. Totenkopf.

Totenkopf is bent of world destruction and domination through the use of a Doomsday Device (paging "Dr. Strangelove").

The heroes get help from Joe's personal scientist, Dex (Giovanni Ribisi) and a tough military captain, Franky Cook (Angelina Jolie, the only actress I know of who looks sexy with an eyepatch).

Conran, along with being a computer geek, also proves he is a fan of films from the 1930s and '40s, not only through the look and texture of his film but also by including references to classic films (not the least of which is "The Wizard of Oz" and "War of the Worlds"). He also resurrects Lawrence Olivier, who died in 1989, to play Dr. Totenkopf, using old footage of the actor.

While the story is less than inspired, more than a few action sequences inspire verbal "wows," and special effects dazzle the eye.

Law (who also is given a producer credit) and Paltrow are both talented actors and make the snide relationship between their two characters endearing, even if not terribly interesting.

This is an exercise of style over substance.

While I doubt "Sky Captain" foreshadows the movies of tomorrow, it does demonstrate the wonderful possibilities of mixing creative minds and big computers.

EPPLER'S RATING:



■ Eppler is *The UD's* movie critic. E-mail comments and questions to James.D.Eppler@ttu.edu.

Heart Walk to raise money for cardiovascular research

By Lauren Clonts/
The University Daily

The American Heart Association's 2004 Heart Walk is set to begin at 9 a.m. on Oct. 16.

Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center President and event co-chairman Dr. M. Roy Wilson said heart disease is the No. 1 killer in the country, killing more than 930,000 Americans each year.

"Funds raised in this walk will go to cardiovascular research and education here in Lubbock," he said. "The American Heart Association awarded almost \$700,000 in research funding to our community last year."

Last year's walk raised close to \$75,000, with more than \$24,000 raised by the HSC, Wilson said.

"The goal this year is \$110,000, so we've upped the ante quite a

bit," he said. "We had a good head start last year."

Wilson said the walk will be a success if the goal is met or passed.

"We think this is a real worthwhile goal," he said.

Co-chairwoman Suzanne Arkle Wilson said the walk will start in front of the Frazier Alumni Pavilion with registration and health screenings beginning at 9 a.m.

"There will be a number of children's activities, like face

painting and probably a bouncy castle," she said.

People are encouraged to walk, bike, roller-blade, push a stroller or ride in their wheelchair for the one- or three-mile walk, she said.

A new addition to this year's event is a 23-mile bicycle ride that treks through MacKenzie and Mae Simmons parks and back to campus, she said.

The bike ride will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Women's basketball coach Marsha Sharp is an honorary co-

chairwoman of the Heart Walk, said Suzanne Arkle Wilson.

Wilson said he and wife Suzanne Arkle Wilson are first-time co-heads of the event.

"We are both very physically active and have allotted healthy lifestyles," Roy Wilson said.

"It is important for the Health Sciences Center to promote a healthier community,"

Cayce Kaufman, corporate market director for the American

Heart Association, said the association awards scientists funds to conduct research to fight heart disease.

"We want everybody to remember that the purpose of the Heart Walk is to pay tribute to the survivors of heart

disease," she said. "Those who have survived will be given a red cap they can wear during the

walk."

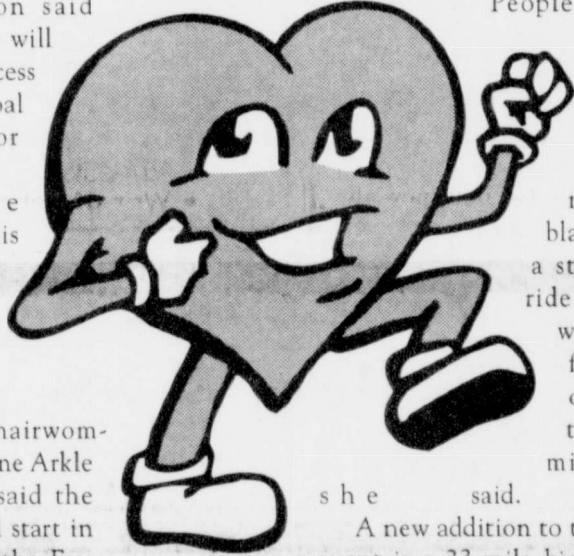
Suzanne Arkle Wilson said when people see a sea of red caps they will understand that there is a lot of heart disease.

"The Heart Walk is to celebrate and honor the survivors of stroke and cardiovascular disease," she said.

Kaufman said the theme for this year's Heart Walk is "Change Tomorrow. Today."

The American Heart Association-funded research has generated many important discoveries such as CPR, life-extending drugs, pacemakers, bypass surgery, the heart-lung machine and surgical techniques to repair heart disease, as indicated by the news release.

For more information on the Heart Walk, local residents can call the American Heart Association at (806) 762-6599 or visit walk.americanheart.org.



The Heart Walk is to celebrate and honor the survivors of stroke and cardiovascular disease.

— SUZANNE ARKLE WILSON
Co-Chair of the Heart Walk

Forty years later, Beatles' hard day's night in Arkansas rings true

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Forty years later, Carrie Mae Snapp is still aglow over her brush with The Beatles.

Sunday marks the 40th anniversary of the Beatles' improbable, clandestine arrival in Walnut Ridge, population 4,925, and

Monday marks 40 years since a throng — including a teenage Snapp — got wind of their visit and surrounded the British megastars as they left for a concert in New York.

It was the musical legends' only visit to Arkansas, a moment still worth remembering for many in

Walnut Ridge.

"This was a life-changing event and it sort of validated us in our isolated, little town," Snapp said. "How many times did the Beatles come to Arkansas? In 1964, at the height of their fame, what were the chances of it? Sputnik could have fallen on us more easily."

It was unlikely even from the Beatles' perspective. They only landed in Walnut Ridge because it had an old air base with long enough runways to handle their large plane. Between a concert in Dallas and a benefit for cerebral palsy in New York's Times Square, the road-weary band took a 36-hour break at a dude ranch near

Alton, Mo.

They would have made it without drawing attention if it hadn't been for the man who just opened the hottest teenage juke joint in town. Jack Allison, then 31, saw a large jet circling just after midnight Sept. 19, 1964. Now 71 and still running his drive-in barbecue shop, the Polar Freeze, Allison said he told three teens who were hanging out that night to check it out.

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No. 8 Nebraska pops Tech

By David Wiechmann/
The University Daily

The Texas Tech volleyball team entered its match with No. 8 Nebraska with an air of confidence only to have its balloon popped by the Cornhuskers. The Red Raiders then found themselves lacking the air necessary to recover and challenge their opponent.

In game one, the Raiders hung with the Cornhuskers as the two teams traded blows most of the way until Nebraska rallied with five consecutive points to go up 24-18. But Tech responded with six points and eventually the Raiders found themselves in a game point situation. Nebraska (7-1, 2-0 Big 12 Conference) would not allow Tech (5-3, 1-1) to steal a game, however, and Tech lost 32-30.

"You don't want to say you sit there and think about game one, but I think it had something to do with it," senior setter Laura Grote said. "Coming so close and coming out losing that game, I think all of us had it in the back of our minds."

With the mental hurdle of losing an opportunity to take a game from the No. 8 team in the nation, the Raiders could not recover like they did in game one for the remainder of the match. Tech lost 30-23 in game two and barely scored double digits in game three, losing 30-11.

Grote said the Raiders had the

intensity they needed in the first match, but the two that followed lacked the power to contain the Cornhuskers.

"We were not letting balls drop, we were touching every ball, we were loud, we were in their face, and that just wasn't there in the last two games," Grote said.

The scores may indicate Nebraska dominated Tech, but Grote said she did not see anything special from the Cornhuskers Saturday night.

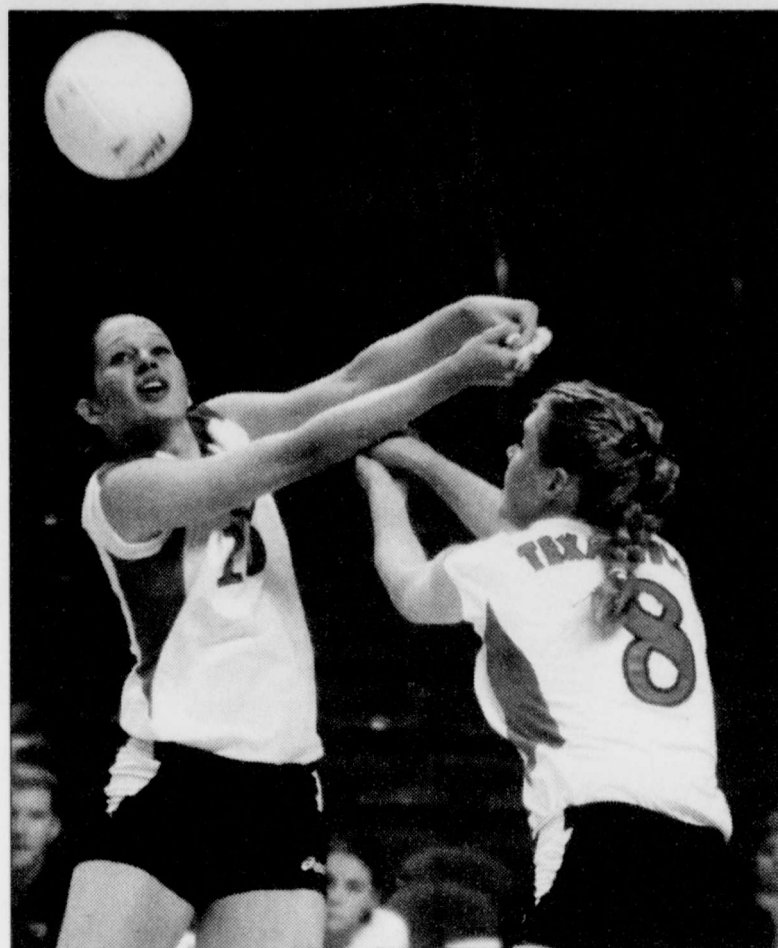
Instead, she saw a deflated Tech team that gave Nebraska opportunities it took advantage of.

"I think they were doing a lot of good things, and they're a good team. At the same time, we were making so many errors that it was just snowballing," she said. "We got stuck in the same rotation for 10 points, and it was hitting errors, not going for balls... they're a good team, but I don't see anything they were doing that was making us lose points."

Coach Nancy Todd echoed her co-captain's comments and said her team simply lacked fire in games two and three.

"I said it was such a great game in the first one, but they lost. After that, it was a total letdown, no firepower coming back," she said. "I told them as soon as you let down, someone can pass you by. So no matter what, you've got to stay aggressive the whole time."

For Todd, the disappointment was



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/The University Daily
OUTSIDE HITTERS DESIREE Batista (left) and Kiley Lyons attack the volleyball against Nebraska Saturday night at the United Spirit Arena.

more in the fact the match showed two completely different sides to her team. She saw her team play to game point with No. 8 and get pounded 30-11 in the same match. The goal she has for her team is to play consistently like game one and learn that it is capable of doing.

"I know they're good, they've just got to believe they are," she said. "I'll give Nebraska credit; they're a good team. We just let down; pretty disappointing I should say."

Grote said there is no time to dwell on this loss. There are too many matches to play and the next

is Wednesday at Kansas. The Raiders have to learn from how well they played game one and use that as a measuring stick for the rest of the season.

"We need to look at how well we played the first game. We need to see that that's our potential and that's what we can do, and we need to do that every time, every point in every match," she said. "There's nothing we can do about it now. Maybe we'll think about it when we come around to Nebraska again, but right now all we're thinking about is KU."

Red Raider Athletic Briefs



SOCCER: The Red Raider soccer team hopes to put its trip to El Paso in the past as the team lost to University of Texas-El Paso 3-2 and Weber State 1-0.

Tech, whose coaches said it was "important" to go 2-0 during the weekend, dropped both to fall to 3-5 for the season.

Thursday, Tech played UTEP and was able to get scoring from a consistent player and a new face. Freshman Priscilla Esquivel scored her sixth goal of the season and freshman Whitney Almand notched her first collegiate goal.

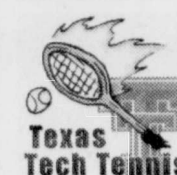
The six goals for Esquivel makes her the Big 12's leading goal-scorer. The two-goal effort was not enough for the Raiders, as the Miners of UTEP put up three points. Junior goalkeeper Beth Lippert made four saves in the losing effort.

After an unusual two days of rest between games, Tech was shut out by WSU Sunday. The Raiders could only muster two shots on goal in the game; Melanie Stratford for the Wildcats repelled both attempts.

Esquivel and sophomore Jenna Wetzel had Tech's two attempts. Junior Megan Knauss played the entire 90 minutes for the Raiders, and allowed one goal on six opposition shots.

In each game, Tech had more corner kicks than its opponents, but the players were unable to take advantage of any of the 10 corners during the weekend.

The Raiders play their next nine games against Big 12 schools. Tech is home this weekend to play the University of Texas at Austin on Friday at R.P. Fuller Stadium. UT is 4-2 and ranked No. 23 in the nation.



MEN'S TENNIS: The three representatives of the Texas Tech men's tennis team had mixed results in a weekend tournament at the University of Texas at Austin.

The competition ran from Friday to Sunday and recorded individual results only. Each school sent three representatives; Tech sent senior Michael Innebrener, sophomore Teddy DiBlasi and freshman Adrian Ppirc.

On Friday, Innebrener defeated two opponents from Texas in singles play. Also that day, Ppirc and DiBlasi lost their matches.

DiBlasi won his second singles match Friday in the consolation round. Tech's doubles team of Innebrener and Ppirc saw defeat at the hands of a duo of brothers from Tulsa.

Saturday saw DiBlasi and Innebrener fall in three sets each to opponents from Texas. Ppirc, however, won his consolation match by downing his University of Texas at San Antonio foe.

In the final day of tennis, Ppirc lost in three sets to a Rice University player. The Red Raider men's team splits its squad this weekend between Waco at the Baylor Collegiate Invitational and Tulsa at the Tulsa Invitational.

Wesley T. Keng

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Football

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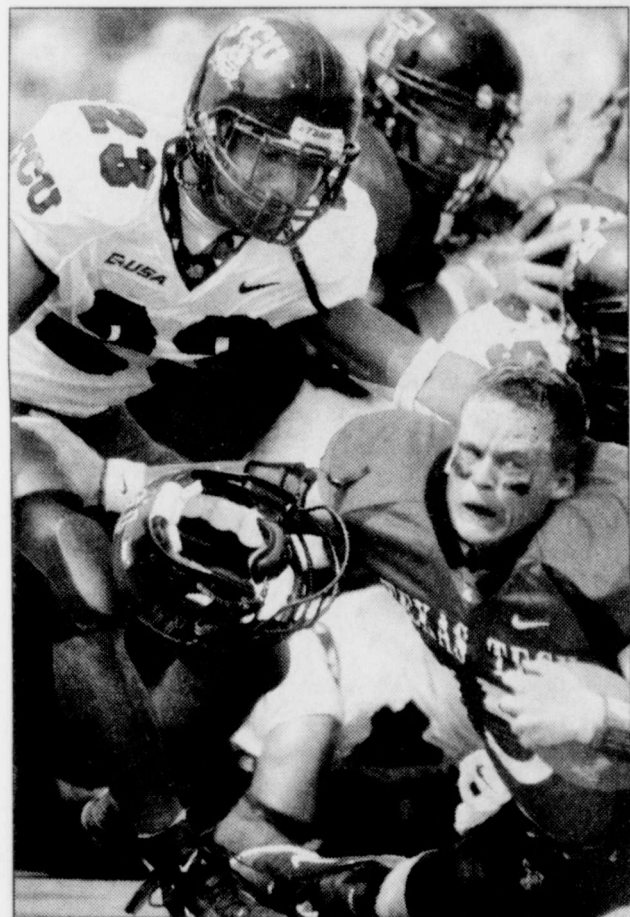
“Were those Tech fans? Were they? I think 70 points might have shut them up a little bit.”
—SONNY CUMBIE, Texas Tech Senior Quarterback

Tech comes from behind for pivotal win



ANDREW WEATHERL/The University Daily

ABOVE: SENIOR RUNNING back Johnnie Mack gets through TCU's defense during an 8-yard touchdown run in the third quarter to give Texas Tech a 49-21 lead against the Horned Frogs. LEFT: Senior quarterback Sonny Cumbie loses his helmet while being sacked by TCU. The Red Raiders defeated the Horned Frogs 70-35 during their first home game of the season.



DAVID JOHNSON/The University Daily

PLAYER OF THE GAME

TECH: JARRETT HICKS
Sophomore Receiver

STATS: Caught eight passes against Texas Christian for 211 yards and scored one touchdown. Averaged about 26.5 yards per reception and had a long of 62.

NOTES: Recorded a collegiate career-high game against TCU. Is the No. 1 receiver in the country with 511 total receiving yards on 25 receptions, ahead of the No. 2 player by 71 yards.

By Adam Boedeker/The University Daily

Some Texas Tech fans left in the second quarter, while others stayed and booed the Red Raiders, who had let Texas Christian University jump out to a 21-0 lead in a little more than 20 minutes of play.

But after Tech's 70-35 victory against TCU Saturday, Raider quarterback Sonny Cumbie addressed those who had questioned his team's ability to put up points instead of just yards.

"Were those Tech fans?" Cumbie asked sarcastically. "Were they? I think 70 points might have shut them up a little bit."

Cumbie, making his first home start, started slow, but led Tech (2-1) to score 56 unanswered points in 23 minutes and 14 seconds. He finished the day with a 30-50, 441-yard passing performance with four touchdowns and two interceptions.

Both teams started slowly, but the Horned Frogs (2-1) intercepted a third-and-eight pass by Cumbie to take possession on Tech's 27-yard line.

Two plays later, TCU scored to take a 7-0 lead with 46 seconds remaining in the first quarter on an 8-yard run by running back Robert Merrill.

With the Frogs up 14-0, TCU defensive end Tommy Blake sacked Cumbie, forcing a fumble. TCU recovered and took possession on Tech's 43-yard line and would score five plays later on a Lonta Hobbs 1 yard run.

Cumbie said he failed the Tech defense in the first half.

"The interception was a bonehead play on my part," Cumbie said. "I told the defensive guys that I scored 21 points for TCU. You can't give them field position like that, and I did, and it was a huge mistake. It's something I can learn from because I hate to see 21 points on my shoulders."

Down 21-0, Tech made quick work of the Frogs' defense, needing only three plays to go 57 yards in just more than a minute. The key play on the drive came on second-and-two from the TCU 49-yard line.

Wide receiver Jarrett Hicks, who finished the game for Tech with eight catches for 211 yards and a score, ran a post route over the middle, and Cumbie connected, taking Tech to the 4 yard line.

On the next play, running back Taurean Henderson scored the first of his three touchdowns on the day to put Tech on the scoreboard with 6:53 remaining in the half.

"The first touchdown drive is when things started clicking," Cumbie said. "It kind of snowballed from there. The thing that got us going was that we continued to attack them, and at first we weren't doing that."

Hicks, who also had a 62-yard reception from Tech's 4-yard line, said he wanted opportunities to move the ball down the field.

"I was just making sure I stayed in coach Leach's ear about (getting the ball down field)," Hicks said. "Once I got (the 45-yard catch) everyone played a little looser. He gives us the freedom to tell him what's open and what we have offensively, and we stayed in his ear. It finally got called and it paid dividends."

Coach Mike Leach said he was satisfied with the results but disappointed in their frequency.

"We tried to (go deep) earlier," Leach said. "Then, we were playing with nine guys instead of 11 and digging ourselves in a lot of holes because of penalties. We should've hit more of those."

Following Henderson's first score, Tech's defense executed six consecutive drives, forcing TCU to three-and-out punts.

During the sequence, sophomore defensive end Keyunta Dawson recovered a fumble forced by senior Adell Duckett and scampered 17 yards for a touchdown.

"I'm so proud of our defense," Duckett said. "We had some guys that really played today. You've gotta look at the defensive line. Dawson played excellent, (tackle) Ken Scott played great, everyone played hard. We weren't doing nothing special. We just ran base calls we've been running all year; we just executed it."

Hesitation on offense hurting Tech

By Adam Boedeker/
The University Daily

After Tech's 70-35 victory against Texas Christian Saturday, Texas Tech coach Mike Leach attributed his team's slow start to playing hesitantly and tentatively.

Tech faced a 21-0 deficit with 8:06 remaining in the first half before scoring 56 unanswered points, the most since 2000, when Tech beat Oklahoma State 58-0.

Leach said he has devised a plan during the game to get his players to play with more aggressiveness.

"What I'd like to have is a guy with a BB gun, because I don't want

any injuries or nothing like that, but you know, I'd like to have a laser pointer like that guy had in Sein-feld. I'd point to (a player) and he'd get a quick little shot in the butt, and he'd say 'Yeah, I hesitated on that play.' Unless I can get a little help from the NCAA they probably won't be letting me do that."

After TCU's third touchdown, Leach gathered the entire Tech team on the sideline before the ensuing kickoff, and told them to relax, have fun, and not pay attention to the scoreboard.

"I basically just pointed out that we'd already tried (playing tentatively), and it wasn't working at all," Leach said. "I said we should try pulling the trigger. Fortunately, shortly after that we rose on all three sides of the ball, and did it for an extended period of time in the middle of the game."

Although Tech trailed 21-0 to

start the game, Leach said he was constantly thinking of ways to get his team in the endzone.

"I really didn't have any alternatives," Leach said. "I didn't have anything else to do. I wasn't going anywhere for a while so as long as you're there you might as well just try as hard as you can."

During the Raiders' scoring run, the Tech SWARM defense returned as well. Tech held TCU to six consecutive three-and-outs, something quarterback Sonny Cumbie said inspired the offense to score points and tally 586 total yards.

"When we get down 21-0 you're not gonna score 21 points on one drive," he said. "We knew we had to get seven and then go from there. We had a lot of momentum, and a lot of that came off the defense. We fed off them, they've done a tremendous job all season, and we finally fed off their momentum."

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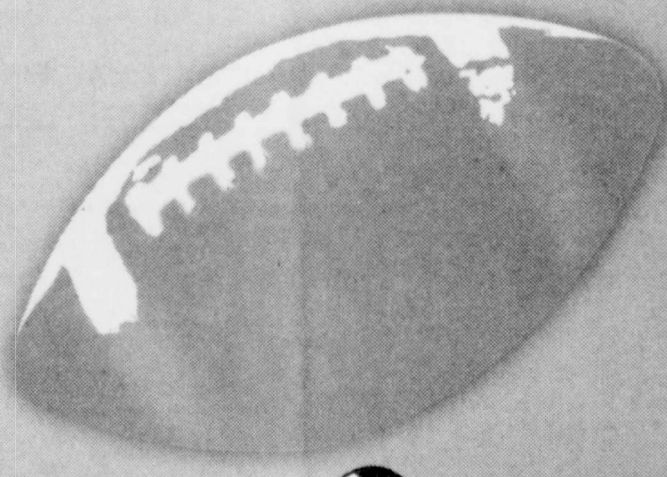
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