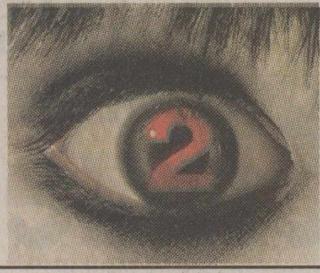


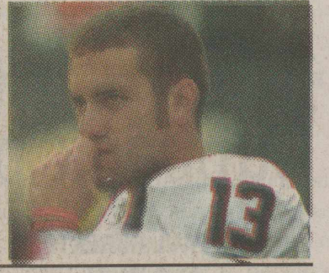
LOW TIMES IN THE ROCKIES



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RAIDERS' SEASON ON RED ALERT



MONDAY, OCT. 16, 2006
VOLUME 81 ■ ISSUE 35

THE DAILY T OREADOR

Serving the Texas Tech University community since 1925

(INSIDE)



Raiders end weekend with one tie and one loss. SEE PAGE 6

(IN BRIEF)

STATE

U.S. coal plant boom poses big questions

DALLAS (AP) — A building boom that would add scores of new coal-fired power plants to the nation's power grid is creating a new dilemma for politicians, environmentalists and utility companies across the United States.

Should power companies be permitted to build new plants that pollute more but are reliable and less expensive? Or should regulators push utilities toward cleaner burning coal plants, even if it means they will cost more and are based on newer, yet still unproven, technology?

How those questions are answered will have huge implications over the next few decades.

NATION

Hawaii hit by magnitude 6.6 earthquake

HONOLULU (AP) — A strong earthquake shook Hawaii early Sunday, causing a landslide that blocked a major highway on Hawaii Island and knocking out power across the state, authorities said.

The state Civil Defense had unconfirmed reports of injuries, but communication problems prevented more definite reports. People were also trapped in elevators in Oahu, authorities said.

WORLD

Palestinian leader held up by prisoner dispute

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Ehud Olmert on Sunday said a planned summit with Mahmoud Abbas has been put on hold because of the Palestinian president's insistence that Israel release large numbers of Palestinian prisoners — the latest setback for U.S.-led efforts to restart peace talks.

Abbas has denied demanding a prisoner release as a condition for a summit. Israel insists that before it frees any of the estimated 8,000 Palestinians it is holding, a soldier captured in June by Hamas-linked militants in a cross-border raid must be returned.

DEATH TOLL

2766

U.S. Military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

SOURCE: Associated Press, confirmed by Department of Defense

WEATHER

Today



T-STORMS
HIGH 75/
LOW 50

Tuesday



SUNNY
HIGH 80/
LOW 50

INSIDE

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U.S. presses China for action against N. Korea

BY FOSTER KLUG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. on Sunday pressed China to enforce the U.N. punishment against North Korea and use economic leverage to persuade the communist ally to renounce its nuclear weapons program and rejoin international disarmament talks.

The chief U.S. diplomat readied for talks in Asia, aware of concerns that the Security Council's resolution might enflame tensions among countries already on edge from North Korea's claimed nuclear test Oct. 9.

Already, sharp divisions have arisen over enforcing the resolution, approved unanimously on Saturday. China, which voted for the penal-

ties, is balking at cargo inspections to prevent trafficking of certain banned weapons and technology.

"I'm quite certain that China is going to live up to its responsibilities," said Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, adding she was willing to have "conversations" during her trip on how best to enforce the resolution.

Washington's U.N. ambassador portrayed this month's detonation as a public humiliation for China, which shares a long border with North Korea and is the North's chief ally and supplier of crucial shipments of food and energy aid. An air sampling taken after the blast detected radioactivity consistent with an atomic explosion, Bush administration and congressional officials said Friday.

If China were to cut that support, John Bolton said, it "would be powerfully persuasive in Pyongyang," the North's capital. "They've not yet been willing to do it. I think that China has a heavy responsibility here."

He said North Korea's apparent nuclear test "had to have been humiliating to China. ... And I think we're still seeing that play out."

Rice, who joined Bolton in making the rounds of the Sunday talk shows in Washington, leaves Tuesday to consult with Asian allies about the resolution. "I understand that people are concerned about how it might work so it doesn't enhance tensions in the region, and we're perfectly willing to have

those conversations," Rice said.

She said an embargo against North Korea "is a very important tool that the international community can use. But we'll want to use it in a way that does not enhance the possibility for open conflict."

Japan and Australia have pledged immediate enforcement of the penalties and said they were considering harsher measures on their own. South Korea, which has taken a conciliatory approach to the North and has provided its neighbor with aid, said it would abide by the resolution's terms but did not say how.

The U.S.-sponsored resolution demands North Korea eliminate nuclear weapons but rules

ACTION continued on Page 3

ROCKYMOUNTAIN



KARL ANDERSON/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH QUARTERBACK Graham Harrell gets sacked by Colorado defensive end Abraham Wright during Saturday's game in Boulder, Colo.

LOW

Colorado gains first victory, leaves Red Raiders frustrated

By TRAVIS CRAM
MANAGING EDITOR

BOULDER — Everything finally seemed to fall in place Saturday for the Colorado Buffaloes.

The offense executed on every play of its first drive to open the game with a touchdown, placekicker Mason Crosby was again flawless — he hit both field goals from more than 50 yards away and was three of three on extra points — and the defense surrendered only one touchdown to Texas Tech, a team that had

LOW continued on Page 8

Lubbock police blotter

By PAUL ROBERTS
STAFF WRITER

Oct. 7

Lubbock police received a report of a victim receiving a terrorist threat in the 1300 block of 24th Street. According to reports, the suspect received a vehicle from the victim, who agreed to receiving payment at a later date. The victim took the vehicle back when the suspect never paid for it. The suspect threatened the victim saying he was going to shoot the victim. The suspect went to the victim's house with two additional unknown suspects and harassed the victim for not selling the vehicle. Reports stated the three suspects screamed at the victim using profanity and kicked the victim's door. The unknown suspects fled before police arrived.

A report of a victim receiving threatening phone calls from a suspect was received by Lubbock police. Reports stated two suspects called the victim four times, threatening to shoot the victim. The two suspects were not located.

Oct. 8

Lubbock police received a report of a burglary in a vehicle in the 1900 block of 25th Street. According to reports, a victim claimed unknown suspects broke into the victim's vehicle and stole a sun visor, steering wheel covers, seat covers and hanging dice. In the report the victim said he does not suspect anyone.

Lubbock police received a report of a theft inside a restaurant in the 2400 block of South Loop 289. Police said the victim left her purse in

the restaurant, and an unknown suspect stole the purse along with its contents. The victim reported three credit cards were stolen, along with her Social Security card and a cell phone.

Oct. 9

A report of an assault in the 3600 block of 32nd Street was received by Lubbock police. According to reports, the victim said her husband pushed and choked her during an argument. The victim was crying while she was reporting the incident to police. The husband left before police arrived.

Lubbock police arrested two suspects for possession of marijuana in a drug-free zone in the 600 block of East Broadway Avenue. Police said they found the two suspects at a park. When police questioned the two suspects, police found the marijuana.

Oct. 11

Lubbock police arrested two individuals following a traffic stop in the 5400 block of Quaker Avenue. Police initiated the traffic stop because the driver had an expired registration. During the traffic stop, police discovered the driver was driving with a suspended license and had warrants. Police discovered the passenger of the vehicle had a prohibited weapon in his pocket and also had a warrant. Upon further investigation, police found drug paraphernalia in the vehicle. Both suspects were transported to the Lubbock Police Department holding facility.

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Citizens voice concerns about noise, health care

By NAOMI KASKELA
STAFF WRITER

The City Council meeting Friday morning in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Building began with resident comments concerning a noise ordinance, past corruption and the city's search for a health care provider.

Representatives from HealthStar Inc., BlueCross BlueShield of Texas and American International Group Inc. presented their views concerning the search for council members.

"We've been adamant that we are Lubbock, Texas. Our tax dollars go to Lubbock, Texas. Our employees are in Lubbock, Texas. Our support goes to Lubbock, Texas," said the representative from HealthStar Inc.

He said the company was disappointed by an article printed in the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal* containing "incomplete, misleading and inaccurate information."

The representative from AIG also voiced some concerns.

She said the company was concerned about the process of choos-

ing the health care provider, and she said she feels her company was not put on the same level as everyone else.

"We wanted you to be able to pick the best person," she said. "[We] want to be put on an equal level as everyone else."

The representative from BlueCross BlueShield of Texas, however, said the company was pleased with the process.

"I want to say thank you for the opportunity to reply to the (matter) that will be discussed later on today," he said. "I want to commend you for the objective process the city went through."

The council planned to discuss the approval of purchasing insurance coverage from one of the providers later in the meeting. Candidates included High Mark Life Insurance Company.

The issue of the noise ordinance presented at the Sept. 13 council meeting brought back Scott Stephenson, Lone Star Amphitheater owner and Jake's Sports Cafe co-owner.

Stephenson said he wanted to see the final ordinance and proposed

a first reading because he said a chance for discussion has not occurred. City Attorney Anita Burgess agreed to go over the ordinance with him.

Resident Norma Jean Morris came before the council and spoke about "particular tactics by the law enforcement community plus certain experiences having lived in Lubbock."

She said she first came to Lubbock in 1971 and attended Texas Tech. One of her jobs in Lubbock was at the Sheriff's Department.

"I learned there is a lot of lying by law enforcement," she said. "An individual, if they have something on the city or the county, will be framed."

She continued to voice concerns about the city as well as her future.

"The reason I'm here is that there are ways to discredit a person, and I am worried about what could be done to discredit me," she said.

Each of the residents are given three minutes to speak in front of the council, which Morris said she did not realize. This caused her to be unable to say everything she wanted to, she said.

Mayor David Miller said Morris should present the matter in writing to the council so the issue can be further addressed.

After all of the residents who wished to speak had finished, the city conducted an executive session.

According to the agenda, discussions were held concerning personnel matters, appointments to the Reese Redevelopment Authority Board of Directors and electric rates of Lubbock Power and Light.

After the executive session ended, the meeting was reconvened.

According to the agenda, special recognition was given to Chamber of Commerce Week in Texas held Oct. 16-20, YWCA Week without Violence held Oct. 15-23, the Lubbock Apartment Association for their work on the Share the Warmth Coat Drive and the city of Lubbock.

The Hub City was presented the Heart and Healthy City Recognition Award by Dr. Thomas E. Tenner Jr., vice chair of the Texas Council on Cardiovascular Disease and Stroke.

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Man still locked up from terror sweeps

(AP) — In a jail cell at an immigration detention center in Arizona sits a man who is not charged with a crime, not suspected of a crime, not considered a danger to society.

But he has been in custody for five years.

His name is Ali Partovi. And according to the Department of Homeland Security, he is the last to be held of about 1,200 Arab and Muslim men swept up by authorities in the United States after the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks.

There has been no full accounting of all of these individuals. Nor has a promised federal policy to protect against unrestricted sweeps been produced.

Human rights groups tried to

track the detainees; members of Congress denounced the arrests. They all believed that all of those who had been arrested had been deported, released or processed through the criminal justice system.

Just this summer, it was reported that an Algerian man, Benemar "Ben" Benatta, was the last detainee, and that his transfer to Canada had closed the book on the post-9/11 sweeps.

But now *The Associated Press* has learned that at least one person — Partovi — is still being held. The Department of Homeland Security, which enforces immigration law among its many duties, insists he really is the last one in custody.

Phi Alpha Delta raises money for children

By ANDREW GLOVER
STAFF WRITER

At the Phi Alpha Delta Pre-law's Les Masquerade Costume Charity event to benefit the University Medical Center's Children's Hospital and the South Plains Academy, people came dressed as devils, ghouls, clowns, Playboy bunnies and even Darth Vader.

The Winchester Pavilion was dark and filled with smoke and three heavy-metal bands: Jon and the Rambling Stranger acting as Marilyn Manson, Everest as Tool and Melancholy as Alice in Chains.

Javan Wood, a member of Jon and the Rambling Stranger, said the event has been in the planning stages for a long time.

"We've been talking about this event since June," said Lindsey Simmons, the Phi Alpha Delta Pre-law secretary. "Things got going in August, and we decided on the bands and what we were doing."

Simmons said the fraternity decided to do a costume event because it was originally scheduled for Friday the 13th and is close to Halloween.

Fraternity member Chase Evans said the fraternity wanted to make the event fun.

"We wanted to give members diversity and stick to the theme of the holiday," Evans said.

Wood said UMC was picked because it is the only local hospital with a children's hospital, and the hospital employees were easy to

work with. The Spirit Shop donated almost \$300 worth of decorations.

"It would not have happened or been as cool without them," Wood said.

Evans said guests were encouraged to bring masks to donate to the UMC Children's Hospital, and those who brought masks were charged \$4 instead of \$8.

"We hope it's going to help kids think about the holiday instead of what they are in the hospital for," Evans said. "Hopefully the kids know that other people are thinking about them."

Simmons said the money raised would go to the South Plains Academy, which is a school for people who dropped out of high school to get their GED.

"The money will go to establishing a music and art program," Simmons said. "Some of the guys in the bands will teach some of the courses."

Simmons said she thinks the fraternity will continue to do the event in the future.

"It's been a really good hit," Simmons said.

Wood said he hopes the fraternity will continue to work with UMC and make Texas Tech students aware of giving back to the community.

There were more than \$700 made at the event, and Simmons said she thought it was amazing how much money was raised.

"South Plains can benefit quite a bit from it," Simmons said.

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College volunteering up sharply since 2002, tutoring and mentoring most common

(AP) — Some call them lazy, more interested in partying hard than helping out. But a new study shows college students volunteer at a rate that's grown sharply over the last few years.

The number of college students volunteering grew more than 20 percent, from 2.7 million to 3.3 million, between 2002 and 2005,

according to a study being released Monday by the Corporation for National & Community Service, a federal agency. The growth rate for college students is more than double that for all volunteers.

"We have observed a historically significant surge in service interest by college students, probably the most remarkable increase

since the 'Greatest Generation' of World War II," said Steve Goldsmith, the former mayor of Indianapolis and chairman of the corporation.

Altogether, about 30 percent of college students are volunteering, with tutoring and mentoring the most common activities.

Utah, Idaho and Oklahoma had the highest percentage of college students volunteering, while

Georgia, New York and Nevada had the lowest.

The study uses data from the Current Population Survey, a regular household survey conducted by the government that in 2002 began asking questions about volunteerism.

That means the study doesn't show the trend before 2002, but much of the spike in volunteerism seems to date to the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

"What's remarkable is students who were in high school at the time of 9/11, and are now in college, have kept their interest in service at exceptionally high levels," Goldsmith said.

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3		1	9		6
			1	7	
	1			9	
9			4		5
		6			4
	2		5		
	7			3	6
1			6		3

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 grid contains the digits 1 through 9 with no numbers repeated in any row, column or box.

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Advisors promote gay awareness

BY JOSH HULL
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech Community Advisors invited residents to attend a program Sunday night to kick off Gay/Lesbian/Bi-sexual/Transsexual awareness month in the Wall/Gates complex.

Jimmy Darden, a sophomore English major from Houston and a Community Advisor in Wall/Gates, said the program is a great opportunity to educate Tech students about the GLBT community as well as a chance to disprove many of the myths and stereotypes that are often associated with members of the community.

"We want to bring awareness to this community," Darden said. "Not only that, but we want to give people a different perspective."

Part of the program included the distribution of paper stars that contained statistics about the GLBT community.

"It's a visual aid which is based in statistics that shows what a member of the GLBT community would experience coming out," he said. "It allows people to see a visual representation."

Elizabeth Olson, a sophomore pre-pharmacy major from Houston and a Community Advisor in Wall/Gates, said the program is intended to not only raise awareness about the GLBT community at Tech, but also to fulfill several key components of the campus wide educational curriculum sponsored by Housing and Residence Life.

"We're doing this program to focus on civility, tolerance and acceptance," Olson said. "I feel very strongly about this community because as an ally, I think tolerance and acceptance is an important part of being a human."

A major issue facing the GLBT community at Tech, Olson said, is acceptance by their peers.

"That's the goal of this program," she said. "We want to promote tolerance, and maybe acceptance."



Kat Hillsbeck/The Daily Toreador

TRACEY NEFFORD, A sophomore Vocal Performance major from Seguin, speaks at a Gay/Lesbian/Bi-sexual/Transsexual meeting in Wall/Gates Residence Hall Sunday night.

Tracey Nefford, a sophomore vocal performance major from Seguin, was the keynote speaker at the event. Nefford used examples from his own coming out experience to relate the difficulties of growing up gay in a conservative community.

"In school it was really hard. I would stay up crying at night," Nefford said. "When you start out in the fifth or sixth grade with kids calling you names because you're different it just sets you up for a life you know will be very difficult."

Though the greatest support someone coming out could have is from friends and family, Nefford said he believed the key enemy of those in the GLBT community is ignorance.

"Why would someone want to choose a life of fear, a life of unacceptance, a life of condemnation?" he said. "You're born the way you are and you can't change that."

Danielle Stolley, a freshman electronic media major from Granbury, said she came to the event so she could have a better understanding of her gay friends.

"I was really surprised that Tech did stuff like this," Stolley said. "A lot of people don't like to talk about it. Most of the time when they do, it's negative."

Because of the influence her gay friends have in her life, Stolley said it's nice to have different perspectives on the issue.

Nefford said he did not think the Tech community created any special challenges for GLBT students, despite Lubbock's conservative attitudes.

"I don't think it presents quite a challenge in the way people would think," he said. "There's a pretty big GLBT community at Tech. It's pretty vast."

Even with a large community, Nefford said getting people to attend the program was a challenge.

"I think it has to do with the ignorance and the unacceptance," he said. "Even to your face, people will say 'I'm not gonna come to that' or 'I won't support that.'"

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Residents sing to fight cancer

By ANNA SCHUMANN
STAFF WRITER

The Bledsoe/Gordon/Sneed residence hall complex hosted a hot dog buffet and open mic night to raise money for the American Cancer Society at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Bledsoe/Gordon dining hall.

The evening's festivities cost \$2 for students and included a basket auction for prizes donated by local businesses and by the community advisers of the halls.

All proceeds went to the American Cancer Society through the State Employee Charitable Campaign. The campaign is conducted in September and October.

Nick Dragga, a senior music performance major from Lubbock and peer adviser for Gordon Hall, said last year the complex just hosted an open mic night, and this year they wanted to do more.

"Our dining hall is closed Sunday nights, so we thought dinner would be good," Dragga said. "And the night is censor-free, so it's usually pretty humorous."

Dragga said he was most looking forward to seeing the open mic session.

"I find what residents do entertaining because you never know what they'll do," he said.

The evening's performances by residents and staff included a duo singing Howie Day's "Collide," a comedy show, staff members singing "A Whole New World" from the Disney movie "Aladdin" and a poetic reading of T-Pain's "I'm in Luv With a Stripper."

Prizes donated for the auction included gift cards to Chili's, Texas Roadhouse, Gardski's and Cold Stone and free games of miniature golf.

Melissa Medley, a junior cell and molecular biology and Spanish major from Spring and a community adviser in Gordon, said the evening is a good opportunity for her residents.

"It's a way to get residents involved in serving the community," she said.

Medley, while bidding on a gift card to Chili's, said Sunday's event was just one of many fundraising attempts by the complex.

She said the complex has also done a car wash, a water balloon fight and a contest in which each staff member had to raise money and the winner ate a goldfish.

"We hope to raise \$2,000," Medley said. "It may or may not happen, but it's a noble goal. I'm sure we'll do something else because we haven't quite reached our goal yet."

Medley said the complex staff

voted to donate to the American Cancer Society because it is a cause most people support. She said she personally voted for it because October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Will Balch, a senior music education major from Katy, purchased the prize donated by Medley, a homemade dessert, for \$30. He said the charity was not the main reason he attended.

"I came to hear the open mic night and see the wide variety of things that would go on," he said. "Some of it's good, some of it isn't. No, it's all good in its own special way."

Balch said he also came to be with his friends.

He said he believes attending was better than the alternative.

"To do something like this for SECC is certainly better than spending the evening in one's room," Balch said.

It's an easy way to support a cause, he said.

"Even people who spend two bucks are a big help," he said. "With the number of people who are here, it adds up pretty quickly."

The event raised more than \$250 and welcomed more than 50 residents and staff members.

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Action

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

out military action against the country, as the Russians and Chinese demanded to gain their approval.

After the resolution passed, North Korea's U.N. ambassador accused council members of a "gangster-like" action that neglects the nuclear threat posed by the United States. Pak Gil Yon also said that if the U.S. keeps up the pressure, North Korea "will continue to take physical countermeasures considering it as a declaration of war."

Responded Rice: "The North Koreans say a lot of things. The most important thing is that they're again trying to make this an issue between the United States and North Korea. Quite clearly, it's not."

China's U.N. ambassador, Wang Guangya, said his country "strongly urges the countries concerned to adopt a prudent and responsible attitude in this regard and refrain from taking any

provocative steps that may intensify the tensions."

A leading Senate Republican urged direct talks with North Korea, as the exclusive nation has sought. But Rice brushed aside such calls,

reaffirming the U.S. commitment to the six-nation disarmament talks, which have stalled.

"It is so important not to allow this to become a bilateral negotiation, because the North would like nothing better than to simply deal with the United States so that we are the ones that isolate it," Rice said.

Countries such as China and South Korea "that have real leverage will now put enormous pressure on North Korea to come back to" the talks, she said.

Yet Nebraska Sen. Chuck Hagel, the second-ranking Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the U.S. should not dismiss the idea of one-on-one negotiations with North Korea.

"Great powers engage. We do need to engage the North Koreans" because

the U.N. resolution is weak and limited, Hagel said.

"We are the adult power in the world. It is because of the United States, our action or inaction, that there will be a resolution here," Hagel said.

Should North Korea persist along the path of building a nuclear arsenal, Bolton said, the U.S. will "ratchet up the pressure, make it clear that their international isolation is only going to increase, and we're going to make it, to the extent we can, impossible for them to continue the program."

Critics said the U.N. penalties will not curb North Korea's nuclear ambitions and stemmed from what they saw as Bush's failed foreign policy.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., said the Bush administration is "living in a complete fantasy with respect to the foreign policy they put in place. It is a failure." He said U.S. involvement in Iraq has undermined America's credibility to deal with nuclear threats in North Korea and Iran.

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OPINIONS

PAGE 4
MONDAY, OCT. 16, 2006

Politics of censorship

By **FRANCESCA FRAGA**
DAILY TEXAN (U. TEXAS)

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN — The television media, in its rush for ratings, loses the perspective necessary to effectively comment on the issues it covers. Many in the media addressed the chaotic protest against the Minutemen speaking at Columbia University last Thursday with a black-and-white decree of disgust for their actions. The main issue for these talking heads was the students' blatant disregard for the sanctity of the freedom of speech.

True, the student protesters rushed the stage and unfurled a banner declaring, "no human is illegal," while shouting and leading chants that forced the Minutemen speaker to end his speech after 45 minutes. In and of itself, this action was in poor taste and counterproductive for a movement that struggles to be heard in a fair and unbiased manner.

While the way the students carried out the protest was wrong, the backlash against their efforts was hypocritical and self-righteous, as well as unmindful of what issues were provoking their actions.

Last spring's intense series of protests over the rights of illegal immigrants as human beings produced valid discussion. Our government followed this cry for justice and decency from the people with an act passed by Congress to build a fence on the border.

Results like these, even if they are not spawned out of the heat of the election season, are infuriating to those who raised their voices against unfair and unintelligent policy. It is no wonder that students who are fed up with this treatment became passionate and irreverent when provoked by the invitation for a "vigilante" group (in President Bush's words), perceived by many to be racist, to speak as an authority on an esteemed college campus.

Numerous white supremacists have claimed to be registered as Minuteman volunteers. One, who posted to the Minuteman Project forum on the major white power Web site "Stormfront," wrote: "While this project is not a White racist event, per se, it's a project that deserves backing from the White Nationalist community in general." The prospect of such armed extremists searching for migrants in the desert is scary and dangerous at best.

To be fair, the Minutemen Web site pays lip service to what the true mission of a citizen's watchdog group should be. They stress the importance of restraining any violent tendencies to their members and make clear that the immigrants are not to be violently or physically handled in any way.

However, this raises the question of why such statements needed to be put in their code of conduct in the first place. Despite

their airbrushed, politically correct Web site, the reasoning behind the Minutemen's passion for guarding the border is, to say the least, offensive and patronizing. They claim to fear that, "Future generations will inherit a tangle of rancorous, unassimilated, squabbling cultures with no common bond to hold them together." They say this inheritance will guarantee the "death of this nation as a harmonious melting pot."

Since its start, this nation has a record of being anything but harmonious when dealing with the different pieces of America's racial pot. The only way to harmonize the discordant clashes between people is to encourage intelligent discussion of the roots of problems. Inviting those to speak who take the law into their own hands to "hunt down" illegal immigrants and spread their agenda stirs up ignorance, hate and racism toward immigrants and is insensitive and inefficient to producing valid discussion and solutions.

Since when have we done anything to condemn censorship anyway? The Federal Communications Commission collects big bucks from the networks on a daily basis to punish them for output the American public isn't allowed to hear. The media themselves called for censorship when Janet Jackson's boob surprised the Super Bowl audience. How is the choice of students to effectively censor an offensive speaker after 45 minutes with protest any different than what our government does to the networks and American output in general? We are censored regularly by the authorities in an effort to maintain a standard that the present society deems decent.

In general, we should be against censorship for all forms of thought. The best way to handle offensive material is through the education of younger generations of what is right and wrong, rather than to refuse acknowledgement of the presence of different thinking. However, if we are going to practice censorship in any form, we might as well allow for leniency when students perform the same activities that the government has clearly made a practice of its own.

The first amendment is not under attack by "radical" liberal student groups, as some in the media suggested. It's a matter of some give and take between what we hear and what they tell us. As long as we are being fed one-dimensional reporting, it is our responsibility to sift through and keep an open mind.

—Fraga is a sophomore psychology major at U. Texas.



Border fence will force Mexico to act

Illegal immigration into the United States from Mexico has been an issue for many years, but the government has, so far, failed to do anything about it. Finally however, it seems as though the U.S. government may finally take real action against illegals crossing the border. President Bush promised on Wednesday to work to fence off the most vulnerable parts of the United States' border with Mexico.

This would be no ordinary fence, however. According to the *San Diego Union-Tribune*, this would be a "700-mile barrier that would consist of physical and electronic 'virtual' components." Many critics of the "virtual" components say that a physical barrier is the best way, because of the possibility that the electronic devices could be overwhelmed by large numbers of illegals rushing spots on the border all at once.

Michael Chertoff, the secretary of the Department of Homeland Security, has been pushing for more high-tech methods to help police the border. President Bush said in response, "We're going to do both," including, he added, utilizing a "combination of fencing and technologies — UAVs, sensors." President Bush allotted \$1.2 billion last week as a type of down payment toward the projected \$12 billion of the finished product. This was also an opportunity to further publicize his favored guest worker program.

Mexico's president-elect, Felipe Calderon, is not pleased about the fence. He was quoted in an interview last Wednesday, saying, "This fence they

Cole Shooter

Not only are there problems with regular people coming across the border, but criminals and drug smugglers cross daily, yet again allowing Mexico to happily pass more problems onto the United States.

are leaving me is going to enormously complicate relations with the United States." Many Mexican officials think that the fence is disrespectful to the work that current Mexican President Vicente Fox did with the United States on immigration during his six-year term.

To me, it doesn't really matter what Mexico thinks about the inevitability of improved border security. It would cause their government to actually take responsibility for the problems in their own country, instead of relegating care of their people to the United

States. While they try to feign outrage through something that they would like to be considered righteous, the Mexican government and its leaders really are only trying to save their own national pocketbooks and resources. They have depended on the United States for years to take the overflow of poor that need help, and border fences will help to end their inactivity toward their own citizens.

Not only are there problems with regular people coming across the border, but criminals and drug smugglers cross daily, yet again allowing Mexico to happily pass more problems onto the United States. Also, innocent people coming across the border to try for a better life die regularly because they have been abandoned by their own government. Even with this, the Mexican government claims the fence will cause more deaths, but seemingly will not do anything about trying to prevent them.

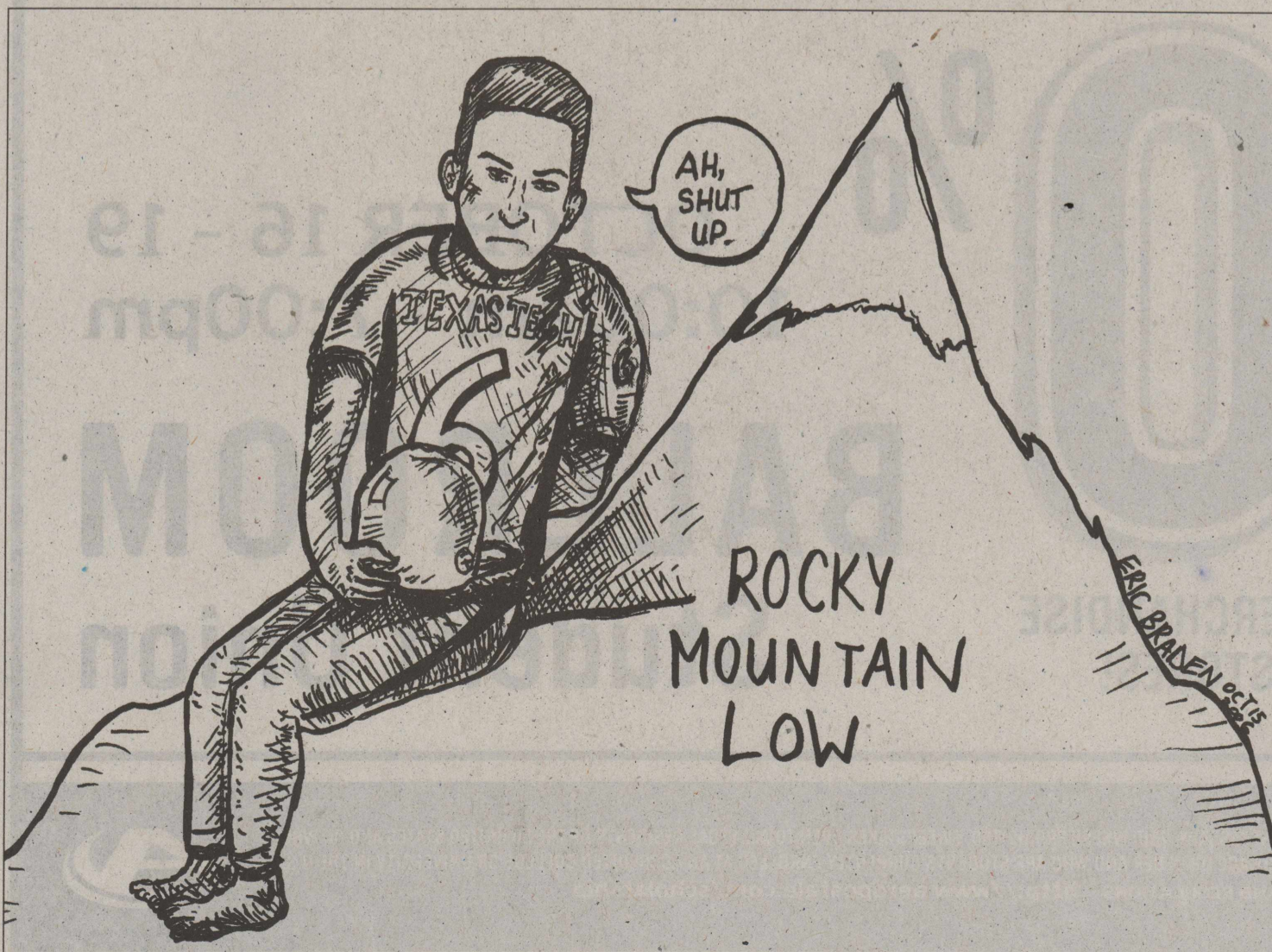
Last Thursday in protest, Mexican groups in Ciudad Juarez helped to begin the "First Social Border Forum" taking place in Juarez. These protestors blocked the bridge leading into El Paso, for a half-hour before breaking it up. According to the *International Herald Tribune*, "The protestors were mainly concerned with the building of what they dramatically dubbed the 'Wall of Death.'" Instead of pulling the old international

standard of blaming the United States for everything, they should be protesting their own government for their blatant and deadly failure to take care of their own citizens.

Luckily, the United States is committed to looking out for its own citizens and their wallets, which is why the border fence must be built. Even though it's not feasible to build a fully contiguous fence across the massive border, President Bush realizes what has to be done. "You can't fence the entire border, but what you can do is you can use a combination of fencing and technology to make it easier for the Border Patrol to enforce our border... And so I look forward to not only implementing that which Congress has funded, in a way that says to folks, the American people, we'll enforce our border."

Mexico has been able to claim righteousness in their fight against the border, but that's simply not the case. Mexico has had an easy way out of responsibility for too many years. If something has to be done to help those that are unable to produce a living for their families in Mexico, it should be done by their own government and for their own people.

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Don't hold this 'Grudge'

It's painful when a sequel is almost a complete copy of the original movie.

Two years ago, director Takashi Shimizu remade his Japanese horror film "The Grudge" for American audiences. This year, Shimizu remade his Americanized version of "The Grudge" and slapped a number two on the end of it.

Like the first film, "The Grudge 2" tries to blend multiple stories within a single movie and make it work. There are only a handful of directors who can shuffle separate plot lines into one coherent thought, and Shimizu is not one of them.

The three stories mixed together in this tale are completely separate from one another. The movie be-

Jeremy Reynolds



gins with Karen, played by Sarah Michelle Gellar, in a hospital in the aftermath of the events of the first film. Her sister, Amber Tamblyn ("The Ring"), flies to Japan from the United States to see Gellar.

The movie follows Tamblyn from there as she tries to find out exactly what happened to her sister. Her journey is almost a mirror image of the one Gellar goes on in the first film, though it is complemented by a back story that gives a somewhat

boring and mild history of how the ghost in the film came to be.

The second story revolves around a group of high school girls in Japan who go into the "cursed" house from the first film, making them marked targets for the ghost after that.

The third story, which bookends the film, stars Jennifer Beals ("Flashdance") as a new housewife moving in with a man and his two children. Unlike the other two plots, this one takes place in America.

Director Shimizu tries to tie the three plots together with an ending that feels completely tacked on. It felt as if the director and producers received some bad news from test audiences and then redid the ending to include a tie-in.

The real problem with the movie

is the boring plot. There's nothing new to this film other than some scenes shot in the United States as opposed to Japan.

The scares in the film are limited and mostly cheap thrills second-rate haunted houses have used for the past century. They're the kinds of scares that rely on the 13-year-old female jumping into her boyfriend's lap when something pops out of a wall and grabs a character, a recurring problem with PG-13 horror films. The movies are going for cheap scares instead of psychological ones. What makes a truly great horror is the ability to scare the audience members, and "The Grudge 2" fell miserably short on that scale.

Another problem is the ghost

in the film. In a ghost story, the pivotal scares revolve around creating a ghost that can substantially frighten the audiences. "Poltergeist" had great ghost special effects that helped shape the movie into something unique. The same proved true in "The Sixth Sense."

In "The Grudge 2," however, the main scare tactic of the "undead" being is the fact that it burps right before it somehow consumes the person entirely, carrying him or her off to somewhere else. All the audience sees is the person disappear.

The movie does have good cinematography, though. The director takes the approach of complementing the supposedly tense scenes with ones of complete Norman-Rockwell tranquility. It makes the film a step

better than some of the horror films that try to have creepy sets, eerie music and dark clouds hanging depressingly low over the buildings.

Still, the writing in the film follows the same basic plot structure of 1980s slasher films. The young women are killed off one by one in correlation with how mean they are to the supporting cast.

"The Grudge 2" is another cheap horror film made by Hollywood with hopes of generating a large turnaround when the box office receipts come in, and it shows.

2 out of 6 - POOR

■ Reynolds is The DT's movie critic. E-mail him at jeremy.reynolds@ttu.edu.

'Grudge 2' scares up No. 1 debut

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Early Halloween spirit gripped movie audiences as the fright flick "The Grudge 2" debuted at No. 1, taking in \$22 million during its first weekend.

Sony's horror sequel bumped the previous weekend's top film, the Warner Bros. release "The Departed," to second place. "The Departed," a mob epic from Martin Scorsese, took in \$18.7 million, lifting its 10-day total to \$56.6 million, according to studio estimates Sunday.

Universal's "Man of the Year," with Robin Williams as a political comic who's elected president, opened at No. 3 with \$12.55 million.

Sarah Michelle Gellar, who starred in the 2004 hit "The Grudge," returns for a cameo in the sequel, which features Amber Tamblyn as her sister, haunted by the same angry spirits introduced in the first movie.

"The Grudge 2" was not screened for critics beforehand, and those who did review it on opening day generally trashed the movie. Fright flicks tend to have a built-in audience of horror fans who show up opening weekend regardless of reviews.

"These movies are not critics' darlings. They rarely are," said Paul Dergarabedian, president of box-office tracker Exhibitor Relations. "But audiences love horror. We've said it time and again, this is maybe the most consistently performing genre in the marketplace, especially right before Halloween."

With a strong hold from its opening weekend, "The Departed" is on its way to becoming Scorsese's biggest hit. The film is expected to surpass the \$102.6 million gross of his 2004 drama "The Aviator," said Dan Fellman-head of distribution for Warner Bros.

Two other new movies debuted in the top 10. The 20th Century Fox action thriller "The Marine," starring pro wrestler John Cena, was No. 6 with \$7 million. "One Night With the King," Gener8xion Entertainment's saga of the biblical story of Esther, came in at No. 9 with \$4.3 million.

The overall box office soared, with the top 12 movies taking in \$100.8 million, up 41 percent from the same weekend last year, when "The Fog"

debuted at No. 1 with \$11.8 million.

In narrower release, Warner Independent's Truman Capote tale "Infamous" opened weakly with \$435,000 in 179 theaters. The film averaged just \$2,430 a cinema, compared to an average of \$6,851 in 3,211 theaters for "The Grudge 2."

The movie, starring British actor Toby Jones as Capote on his quest to write the true-crime classic "In Cold Blood," received good reviews but was lost in the wake of last year's acclaimed "Capote," which covered the same period in the author's life and earned the best-actor Academy Award for Philip Seymour Hoffman.

Estimated ticket sales for Friday through Sunday at U.S. and Canadian theaters, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. Final figures will be released Monday.

1. "The Grudge 2," \$22 million.
2. "The Departed," \$18.7 million.
3. "Man of the Year," \$12.55 million.
4. "Open Season," \$11 million.
5. "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre: The Beginning," \$7.75 million.
6. "The Marine," \$7 million.
7. "The Guardian," \$5.85 million.
8. "Employee of the Month," \$5.6 million.
9. "One Night With the King," \$4.3 million.
10. "Jackass Number Two," \$3.3 million.

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In good 'Company'

"It's the little things you do together that make perfect relationships," according to the lyrics of one of the songs in "Company," a production by Texas Tech's Department of Theatre and Dance, which opened Friday. The relationships of the couples in "Company," however, are anything but perfect.

The production is a musical comedy centered around Robert, a 35-year-old bachelor who is being thrown a surprise birthday party by his five sets of married friends. Robert is trying to decide whether he is ready to "settle down" by attempting to make sense of the lives of his friends, who in turn encourage, discourage, pity, fuss over and even hit on him.

The play is a nonlinear, "concept" play driven by the characters, and it could have become chaotic had it not been for the superb set design. The stage is divided into several levels and spaces, each representing a house of one of the couples. The design helps keep the characters moving while capturing the attention of the audience. The backdrop of the New York City skyline is both interesting and unique. The lights illuminating the buildings in the backdrop give the set an almost 3-D effect.

The music provided an addi-

Jessica Hendricks



tional strength to the play, especially the numbers in the first half involving all the cast members. Several of the characters had individual songs that were at times unimpressive because the vocals were periodically both hard to hear and disjointed from the music. Still, the big production numbers involving the entire cast had a hearty depth, both musically and vocally.

The highlight of the play was the character Amy, played by Kristen Abaquin. Dressed in a wedding dress and veil, Amy is deciding whether she will go through with her wedding. Her song is up-tempo and humorous, and her character is frantic and panicky. When she took off her shoe in preparation to throw it at a character who was sweetly singing a wedding song, the audience reeled with laughter.

At the close of the first half, the audience has been introduced to each of the five couples, and Robert flounders between wanting to be married but still not seeing the point. I enjoyed the first half, meeting the characters and becom-

ing involved in the misadventures of the partners. I entered the second half interested to see where the play was headed, but was left a bit disappointed.

After intermission, the curtain reopened with another big production number. The sound, again, was great, but the dancing fell a little flat. The big stiff movements and the incorporation of top hats were intended to highlight the over-the-top comedic theme, but were overall mediocre.

Joanne, an abrasive, unpolished character played by Jana Jones, livened the set with her humorous song filled with coarse, raspy notes. While the sound of this number kept the interest of the audience, the visual presentation of the tune did not. There were five other char-

acters onstage doing nothing while she sang, and it seemed they simply distracted the audience from Joanne while providing no additional entertainment.

Overall, "Company," though lacking in a few key areas especially in the second half, featured decent music and kept the audience laughing. It had a few memorable characters, and provided an interesting commentary on the lives of married couples.

"Company" is showing at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday at Tech's Maedgen Theatre on 18th Street between Flint Avenue and Boston Avenue.

■ Hendricks is a senior bilingual education major from Idalou. E-mail her at jessica.l.reaves@ttu.edu.

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7 AM	Curious Clifford	Today's Diaries	Early Show	Believer	(\$500) Daily Buzz	Good Morning America (HD)	J. Hanna	Paid Program	
8 AM	Dragon Tales	It's a Big World	Eye for an Eye	Awesome Adv.	Cosby Show	Roseanne	Roseanne	Paid Program	
9 AM	Sesame Street	700 Club	Judge Mathis	Roseanne	Richard Pryor	Martha	Martha	Paid Program	
10 AM	Callie's Nature	Regis and Kelly	Face is Right	Divorce Court	Paid Program	The View (HD)	Tyrk Banks	Paid Program	
11 AM	Teletubbies	Jeopardy!	Young and the Restless (HD)	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	To Be Announced	Paid Program	
12 PM	Quilling	News	KLBK 13 News	Jerry Springer	Greg Behrmdt Show	All My Children	Access	Paid Program	
1 PM	Scrapbook	Days of Our Lives	Bold & Beautiful	Muury	Judge Lopez	One Life to Live	People's Court	Paid Program	
2 PM	Puppy	Inside Edition	Guiding Light	Paid Program	Paid Program	General Hospital	Judge Alex	Paid Program	
3 PM	Reading	Oprah Winfrey	Judge Joe	Jerry Springer	Reba	Montel Williams	Elton De Geronimo	Paid Program	
4 PM	Clifford	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	Muury	Bernie Mac	Genardo	Fox 34 News First@Four	Paid Program	
5 PM	Maya & Miguel	News	KLBK 13 News	Access	Still Standing	ABC News	Simpsons	Paid Program	
6 PM	NewsHour with Jim Lehrer	Wheel (HD)	Millionaire	Extra	King O.J.	Entertainment	Raymond	Paid Program	
7 PM	Antiques Roadshow	Deal or No Deal	How I Met (HD)	Class (HD)	Desire (HD)	Everybody	Wife Swap	Paid Program	
8 PM	American Experience	Heroes 'Come Together' (HD)	Two & 1/2 (HD)	Fashion House (HD)	Gifted (HD)	The Bachelor: Rome	Justice 'Ad-Justice' (HD)	Paid Program	
9 PM	Studio 60	Studio 60	CBS: Miami	Jim	Will & Grace	Wheel About Brian (HD)	Fox 34 News@Nine	Paid Program	
10 PM	Bus Report	News	KLBK 13 News	'70s	Sex and City	News	Sainfield	Paid Program	
11 PM	Charlie Rose	(3:35) Jay Leno (HD)	(3:35) Late Show (HD)	King of Hill	Malcolm	The Nanny	(5:05) ET	Paid Program	
12 AM	News	(3:35) Late Night (HD)	(3:35) Craig Ferguson	Malcolm	Mad About	(3:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live	Cheers	Paid Program	
	AM Destinos	(3:35) Last Call	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	

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Tech soccer comes up short in weekend games

By PAUL ROBERTS
STAFF WRITER

The Red Raiders could not finish the weekend with an upset against No. 12-ranked Oklahoma State, but did not disappoint the home crowd with a back-and-forth offensive game Sunday at R.P. Fuller Stadium. The game ended in a tie 2-2, with the Red Raiders coming back from a 1-0 deficit at halftime.

On Friday, the Red Raiders were handed their ninth loss of the season against Oklahoma, despite holding the Sooners to four shots on goal.

Coach Neil McGuire said his young team of 15 freshman and only one senior is on the fast track to becoming a team to be reckoned

with in the Big 12. "Oklahoma State is No. 12 in the country and a very good team," McGuire said. "For us to come out and not only compete, but also outshoot the Cowboys and have the opportunity to win, it shows how far this team has progressed this season."

Despite rainy weather and a field spotted with puddles, Tech created many opportunities for shots on the goal. However, they were held scoreless in the first half.

Oklahoma State senior forward Jesyca Rosholt scored the first goal of the game at the 35:26 minute mark of the first half. The goal marks Rosholt's fourth of the season and gave the Cowboys a 1-0 lead heading into halftime. The Cowboys

outshot the Red Raiders 8-6 in the first half.

The Red Raiders (6-9-2, 1-5-1) turned things around in the second half with an offensive strategy in play. Tech continuously attacked the goal and scored in the 52nd minute of the game. Tech freshman midfielder Sarabeth Clopton scored her second goal of the season off a header from a free kick from mid-field by freshman midfielder Brittani Hamilton. The goal tied the game 1-1 and sparked the Red Raider offense as Tech attacked the Cowboys' box with six shots on goal in less than 15 minutes of play.

Tech took the lead at the 71:20 mark with a goal by sophomore forward Chessa Purser. Freshman forward Brittney Harrison outran the back line of the Cowboys' defense and caught up to the ball in the right corner. Harrison beat her defender and crossed the ball into the box. Purser was right in front of the goal waiting for the pass and she tapped the ball past Oklahoma State's goalie and found the left corner of the net.

With a one-goal lead and under eight minutes left to play, Oklahoma State took advantage of an excellent scoring opportunity when senior midfielder Katie Lacey scored with a shot into the top left corner. The goal tied the score 2-2 and pushed the game into overtime.

Tech and Oklahoma State had several chances to score in overtime, but both goalies kept it even. Oklahoma State goalkeeper Erin Stigler recorded eight saves in the game, not including a team save in overtime, which kept Tech from winning the game. Tech, freshman goalkeeper Tina Rincon tallied seven saves in

the game. The game ended with a 2-2 tie, as Tech handed Oklahoma State its second tie in the season. The Cowboys' record is now 11-2-2 overall and 6-1-1 in Big 12 action.

The Red Raiders outshot the Cowboys 24-21 with 14 shots in the second half. Of the 24 total shots, 11 were shots on goal, compared to Oklahoma State's nine total shots on goal.

Tech freshman goalkeeper Tina Rincon said the Red Raiders came into the second half with an entirely different mentality than the first half.

"Coach McGuire told us we have full potential to win the game," Rincon said. "He told us we haven't showed everyone what we were capable of. And we really wanted to end the game with a win. This is crunch time in the Big 12, and a win was much needed."

McGuire said his team needed a little motivation after going down 1-0 at the half. He said his team has lost the first goal many times this season, and he made the team aware of that. He said this really sparked his team up for the comeback in the second half.

Freshman midfielder Sarabeth Clopton said the halftime motivation was exactly what the team needed.

"We knew we couldn't let down and had to force ourselves to catch up," she said. "I think it shows a lot of character for us to come back from one goal down at halftime."

On Friday the Red Raiders fell to the Oklahoma Sooners 1-0 at R.P. Fuller Stadium.

Oklahoma forward Shana All recorded the game's only score in the



SAM GRENADIER/The Daily Toreador

SHANNON SIMS DRIBBLES past an opponent during the Texas Tech women's soccer game against Oklahoma State Friday.

33rd minute of play with a goal off a free kick. The Sooners' defense held strong against the aggressive Red Raider offense, recording 12 saves in the game, including one team save. Tech goalkeeper Tina Rincon recorded three saves. The Tech defense held Oklahoma to only four shots on goal, but one of those shots found the net, and it was enough for a Sooner victory.

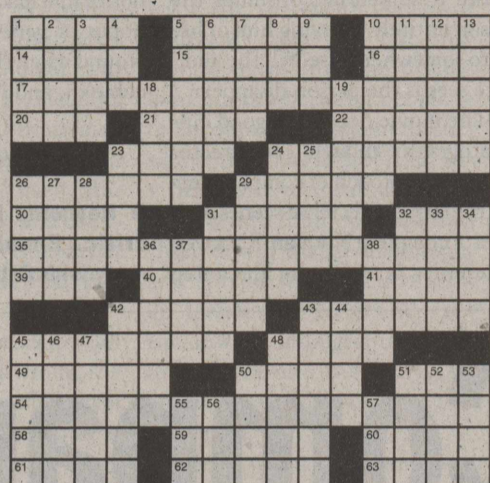
Despite ending the weekend with a near upset to OSU and a one-goal loss to Oklahoma, McGuire said he is proud of his team quickly adapting to the tough competition of Big 12 soccer.

"So far this season every player on the team has contributed," he said. "From the players on the bench to the starters on the field, this season has proved to be a complete team effort."

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THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
1 Stare goggle-eyed
5 Granny's wrap
10 Type of shark
14 Mystique
15 Not a chance!
16 Tree of Knowledge site
17 Keeps sharp
20 Dad
21 Christmas in France
22 Haggard or Oberon
23 Unclear
24 Most reasonable
26 Assert without proof
29 Gets grimy
30 Suds order
31 Chopin piece
32 Small ruckus
35 Survives a crisis
39 Ultimate act
40 Bestow upon
41 Focal points
42 Little fragment
43 Party platform elements
45 Orient
48 English bloke
49 Letter-shaped girder
50 What a pity!
51 Kind of pot or bag
54 Acts mulish
58 Improve on a draft
59 Bones in forearm
60 Jagged cut
61 Minus
62 Noggins
63 "Riders of the Purple Sage" author



By Diane C. Baldwin
Columbia, MD

10/16/06

Friday's Puzzle Solved

BLEND PILL THIS
LEPER ERIE OATH
AGORA SOFT TREY
SAXOPHONEBOOKS
ELYSEE REC
DAMPS TAKES
SOME DOI HERNIA
TROMBONESETTERS
ACETEN TEE SEES
BASSI RANDR
FLUNGELHORNLIMS
ALES ALEX GAMMA
RAGE SERE EMBER
IPOD EDEN SPOTS

- 8 Pallid
9 Strong alkali
10 Taxi devices
11 Dote on
12 Sailboat
13 Early stage
18 Hang-up
19 Mugs for the camera
23 Bunch of buffalo
24 Discovered
25 Right-hand man
26 Up to the job
27 Wiry
28 Advance
29 Bundle-of-joy bird
31 Put into law
32 Ages and ages and ages
33 Poop, e.g.
34 Soul singer
35 Redding
36 Meat for heroes?
37 Hasn't paid up
38 Hubbub
42 Thanksgiving celebrations
43 Moon periods
44 Wield a whip
45 Cuba's Castro
46 Put up with
47 Television host
48 Spotless
50 "The King and I" heroine
51 Go at a gallop
52 Ultimatum word
53 Scotch-covered
55 Gist
56 Fiesta shout
57 Faberge creation

Tech finished off Cyclones

By SARAH WHETSTONE
STAFF WRITER

The Red Raider volleyball squad learned Saturday it performs differently when facing two losses in a match as opposed to two wins.

Psalm 27:14 Wait on the Lord, be of good courage, and he shall strengthen your heart.
Daily Proverbs: 10/16 - Pr. 16:10
10/17 - Pr. 17:10 • 10/18 - Pr. 18:10
10/19 - Pr. 19:10 • 10/20 - Pr. 20:10
sponsored by CFSA www.ttu.cfsa.org

In last Wednesday's match against Oklahoma, Texas Tech (10-8, 3-6) won two straight games but lost the final three, giving up the match to the Sooners. Contrarily, on Saturday after being down 2-1 to Iowa State, Tech was able to fight its way back up and defeat the Cyclones in a five-game match with scores of 24-30, 32-30, 27-30, 30-22 and 17-15.

Iowa State proved in game one that it was at the United Spirit Arena for one reason — to win. Tech fell behind early in game one, allowing the Cyclones too many scoring opportunities. Tech did put forth two four-point scoring runs, but eight points were not enough to stifle Iowa hitters Katie

Jessen and Nicole Lorenzen, as both collected double-double figures against the Raiders.

The Cyclones carried their momentum over into game two as they rushed out to a 4-0 lead early in the game. The two teams battled back and forth until Tech finally tied it at 21, when Cyclone coach Christy Johnson called a time out to regroup her team. Tech stayed fired up and forced the game into extra points before winning the game 32-30.

Iowa State defeated Tech in game three 27-30 with its best hitting percentage of the night (.310), gaining the match lead 2-1.

In game four, with the match on the

line, Tech jumped to a quick nine-point lead on the Cyclones 11-2. Despite a five-point run by Iowa State, Tech held onto the lead throughout the game, scoring on its best hitting percentage of the night and forcing Iowa State to a fifth game to break the tie.

Philister Sang grasped a double-double with 24 kills and 12 digs, as did Amy Charlebois with 19 kills and 10 blocks. Alicia Ostmeier added eight kills, Emily Ziegler and Brittani Hughes added six kills each, and Kiley Lyons and Lindsey Louis each contributed five. Others who helped the Raiders offensively were Holly Hicks and Laura Gottschalk, who scored twice each, and Jamey Pauley, who tallied one kill.

The two Big 12 teams scored back and forth in game five. The Raiders and Cyclones tied the game 10 times in game five until Iowa State took a time out at 14-14. When the Cyclones won the next point moving to 15-14 over the Raiders, the hope for a victory started to slip — until the Raiders turned it around by scoring three straight points to put away Iowa State 17-15.

The Raiders will travel to face the Kansas State Wildcats this Saturday in Manhattan, Kan.

► sarah.whetstone@ttu.edu

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STEVE LEWIS/The Daily Toreador

COACH KRISTY CURRY instructs the Lady Raiders during the first practice of the 2006-2007 season Saturday afternoon at United Spirit Arena.

Lady Raiders begin season with Super Saturday

By JAY LANGLEY
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Texas Tech women's basketball coach Kristy Curry took the court for the first time in front of a home crowd as part of "Super Saturday" at the United Spirit Arena. Curry came to Tech from Purdue after Tech coach Marsha Sharp announced she would be stepping down from coaching the Lady Raiders.

The event included a team scrimmage as well as multiple contests and giveaways for the fans. Curry said fan support is very important to her team.

"That's what makes women's basketball so successful across the country is the support of the fans," she said.

Throughout the scrimmage Curry wore a headset and joked and talked to the audience.

"The least we can do is give back to the community that has been so good to us," she said. "Fan support is what makes this program special."

One of the new faces on the Tech squad included Jordan Murphree, a

6-foot guard from Brock. Murphree said playing at Tech in front of crowds of about 15,000 people is going to be an adjustment from playing at Brock High School.

"I know I am going to be a little nervous at first," she said. "Hopefully, I will get used to it."

Another thing Murphree said she will have to get used to is not being the No. 1 option on the team like she was in high school.

"It's going to be a big transition," Murphree said. "I'm just looking to help the team out in whatever way I can."

Returning to action for the first time in almost a year was Chesley Dabbs, a 6-foot senior guard from Plano. Dabbs missed the 2005-06 season with an ACL injury.

"It feels great to be back," Dabbs said. "It's been just over 11 months since I have been on the floor."

Dabbs said she expects some rust at least until January.

"I've said this over and over again, but I feel like I'm on a new team," Dabbs said. "I didn't get to play last year

and so I haven't played with most of the players on this year's team."

Curry said she is happy to see Dabbs back on the basketball court.

"Her leadership by action and by words is just incredible," Curry said. "She's definitely a difference-maker for the team this year."

Senior forward Alesha Robertson said there is a transition for the entire team getting used to a new coach.

"I think we have adapted well to coach," Robertson said. "It took us a while to get down some of the plays, but we are getting it."

Curry said it is important for her and the team to get to know each other on and off the court.

"Each and every day we learn something new about each other," Curry said. "You first have to get to know them as people before you can coach them and they can learn."

The Raiders kick off the 2006-07 season Oct. 31 with an exhibition against the Houston Jaguars at the United Spirit Arena.

► jaymie.langley@ttu.edu

Men's basketball holds first practice

By JAY LANGLEY
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

It was the first official practice for the Texas Tech men's basketball team. But Tech coach Bob Knight was in midseason form Friday night at the United Spirit Arena.

"Are you sure you really graduated from high school?" Knight sarcastically yelled at his team during Friday's practice.

It is that passion that has led Knight to his 40th season of coaching college basketball and has brought the coach within 11 victories of college basketball history. With 11 more victories Knight would break Dean Smith's record of 879 career coaching victories.

The crowd gathered at the USA and saw some familiar

faces, including Jarrius Jackson, Martin Zeno, Darryl Dora, Jon Plefka and LucQuente White.

The practice was the first opportunity for fans to see nine newcomers including Big 12 preseason newcomer of the year Charlie Burgess. Burgess, a 6-foot-1-inch guard, transferred from Howard College in Big Spring and is expected to battle for significant playing time in the Raider backcourt.

Friday's practice was also the first opportunity for fans to lay their eyes on "Knight School" winner Tyler Hoffmeister. In March the reality show wrapped with Hoffmeister, a 6-foot-6-inch forward from Gonzales, beating out 15 other players for a walk-on spot on the 2006-07 squad.

After the two-hour practice Knight spoke to the crowd at the

USA, thanking them for coming to support the team. Knight promised a better effort out of his team than last year's 15-17 team.

"We're not very happy with the way we played last year," he said. "You might gather that from the way I coach. We want you to see a much better basketball team this year than we had last year. That's been our objective since the last day of the season last year."

Knight said he wants to see an increase in fan support during the 2006-07 season.

"This place ought to be full," Knight told the crowd. "If you don't have a ticket, we'll get you in. I don't care. I'm tired of these seats being empty."

Knight and the Raiders kick off the season Nov. 11 by hosting Sam Houston State at the USA.

► jaymie.langley@ttu.edu

Monahan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

I said, "I believe it's because he makes better reads." Without skipping a beat and with a bewildered look on his face, he spouted off "Reads? What reads? He's not good at that, Hicks was wide open all game and he (Harrell) didn't even throw it to him." I repeat, an 11-year-old boy said this. If he recognizes this, then why can't Harrell? The quarterback is supposed to choose the best read and get his receiver the ball. If the two best receivers (Joel Filani and Hicks presumably) combine for four catches for 40 yards (all Filani mind you) against one of the worst passing defenses (CU), then something is amiss with the quarterback's decision-making mechanics.

4. Tackle, tackle and more tackling. There's a reason why safeties Joe Garcia and Darcel McBeth lead the team in tackling. It's because the rest of the team fails to wrap up and these two guys are the last line of defense, hence the name safety. Too many times this season missed tackles have turned into long yardage. It's fundamentals.

5. Shedding the I from "team." Coach Leach has reiterated all season that some of his players are "prima donnas" and that some play for the individual rather than the team. If you are one of these players, then I am going to reiterate to you what I told Randy Moss in a column last week — pull your head out. You are a collegiate athlete. If you want to be cocky and celebrate meaningless touchdowns then you should have left last season for the NFL. As a team, the Red Raiders

have the talent to compete for a BCS bowl, but it seems that eyeing that Mercedes Benz and millions of greenbacks are more important than helping your current team from having a memorable season. When and if you get to the NFL, then you can let your chain(s) hang low, but for now, please just put on your pads and jockstraps like you do every Saturday, let your shoulder lean, and hit somebody in the mouth.

So there you have it — my formula for fixing the Tech 2006 football season. Hopefully someone on the Tech football team has used a chemistry set before and can mix the proper chemicals for a positive reaction.

■ **Monahan is now a mascot for the Colorado Buffaloes. E-mail him at stephen.monahan@ttu.edu.**

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Everything below gets an:

A+

SCENERY

A 10-hour road trip to Boulder, Colo., would not have been complete without The Rocky Mountains, Pike's Peak, the mountains largest mountain top, stood out among the rest of the range and one could keep peering out the window just to stare at one of the most well-known mountain ranges in the country.

TEXAS TECH FANS

For venturing to Colorado only to watch the Red Raiders falter for their second-straight game. While some left before the end of regulation, all Tech fans should be rewarded for making the trip to Boulder.

COLORADO FANS

For good sportsmanship. While marshmallows are not allowed within the walls of Folsom Field, so another battery onslaught could not occur without repercussions, most CU fans were polite and were helpful when directions were needed.

WESTMINSTER, COLO.

By far one of the most upscale towns in Colorado. Packed with nightlife in a one-mile radius, travelers could play glow-in-the-dark putt-putt golf, bowl and watch a movie—all within walking distance. Restaurants were plentiful as were nightclubs including Dave and Busters.

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For the finest frothy beverage in Westminster, Colo. Both bar and grills offered their own brewed beer. Rock Bottom allowed customers to take home kegs and "growlers"—64-oz. moonshine-shaped jugs that can be kept as souvenirs.

WESTIN HOTEL AND RESORT

This 13-floor hotel has a sunset deck where one could see a clear view of The Rocky Mountains with an outdoor spa, indoor pool and workout and massage facilities. Another perk, the Oakland Raiders and ESPN stayed at this overnight facility. Seeing the likes of Warren Sapp, Sebastian Janikowski and Aaron Brooks was nothing to complain about.

COLORADO U. CAMPUS

Not only did the building architecture match, but Folsom Field was imbedded into the campus. Parking was not an issue and every building was much like the Tech campus—all within walking distance.

RALPHIE THE BUFFALO

Ralphie IV takes the cake when it comes to team entrances into the stadium. This mascot crossed the 50-yard line twice during its run across Folsom Field while Tech only crossed three times. Ralphie also fertilized the playing field efficiently.

RED ALERT

Raiders season in a state of emergency after loss to Colorado



If Texas Tech was dirt, the Big 12 would be its steamroller.

For the second-straight game, the entire Red Raider team struggled to maintain focus, allowing individuality to overcome this team's foundation because of such a weak facade. Suffering its second-straight defeat to an 0-6 Colorado team that lost to Division I-AA Montana State and Baylor, Tech is on the brink of crumbling and crashing down the ranks of the Big 12. Needing seven wins for bowl eligibility instead of six, Tech has a rough schedule ahead with road games at Iowa State and Oklahoma and home games against Texas, Baylor and Oklahoma State. At this point, Tech is suspect on all three sides of the ball. This team's inconsistencies should have it at 2-5, and it should be grateful to be 4-3.

After the TCU game, Tech coach Mike Leach touched on his team lacking toughness. After the Colorado game, Leach made it known that distrust among his players and coaches has emerged and cited that as a reason why this team has yet to cohere and dominate all sides of the ball for 60 minutes.

"We need to trust each other," Leach said. "I think we've got coaches that don't trust players, players that don't trust coaches, players that don't trust each other, and so it goes. The best way to be good is you've got to trust the guy next to you, and you take care of your end, and then it all kind of mushrooms together."

Stephen 'Ralphie' Monahan



Each week I keep hearing from players and coaches how the team just came out flat or unprepared for certain opposing formations on offense and defense and how the team didn't play to its potential.

All right fellas, you have four wins and need at least three more to continue your season into December. On paper it seems Iowa State, Baylor and Oklahoma State should all result in a win, but is mediocrity all this team is striving for?

How about Texas at home and a now Adrian Peterson-less Oklahoma team that has had about as many distractions as Tech?

All five games have potential to be victories for the Red Raiders, but if they continue this lackadaisical, individualistic, Randy Moss-like attitude, then all five games could easily be lost.

Coach Leach struck the match perfectly when he said his team still has a chance to make this season one of the more successful years in Tech history. Now he just needs to use that fire and burn it into his players so they can salvage this season and pick up their effort.

Now I am leaving this next part wide open—like Jarrett Hicks was constantly against Colorado—for



KARL ANDERSON/The Daily Toreador

AFTER NARROWLY MISSING a tackle from Texas Tech cornerback Chris Parker, Colorado tailback Hugh Charles outruns cornerback Antonio Huffman during Saturday's game in Boulder, Colo.

all of you to formulate an opinion on whether what I say is strictly a biased opinion: The five keys to Tech ending the regular season with a 9-3 record and perhaps a berth in the Big 12 Championship.

1. Stick with one quarterback. Coach Leach talked about his team lacking chemistry, for lack of a better word. Well, how does switching quarterbacks in the middle of the game help chemistry? If you start Graham Harrell and switch to Chris Todd once Harrell struggles, then

leave Todd in. Quit being a tease, coach, and let Todd try to solidify himself as a leader.

2. Switch up the defense. This is one of the most frustrating for Tech fans. It appears defensive coordinator Lyle Setencich is not familiar with the words blitz or adjustment. Each series it seems Tech's corners play five to six yards off the opposing receiver, and then the linebackers just drop back into coverage instead of applying pressure to the quarterback or the running game. I guess that's why

in Tech's last three games they have allowed more than 600 yards rushing. Too bad Oklahoma won't have Peterson or who knows how many yards he would have accumulated.

3. Quarterback needs to make better reads. An 11-year-old boy said it best at the hotel we were staying at in Westminster, Colo. In a casual conversation with him and his mother about the loss to CU, his mom asked me why Leach stays with Harrell.

MONAHAN continued on page 7

Low

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

averaged 31.7 points per game before they walked onto Folsom Field.

But this was a day of firsts for both teams.

Colorado (1-6, 1-2 Big 12) notched the team's first victory this season, beating Tech (4-3, 1-2) 30-6 in front of a home crowd that embraced the players on the field after the game as if the team was about to win another national title.

But not all Buffs fans wanted to make the trip to the stadium for a game that could turn out to be the turning point in what began as a dismal season for what coach Dan Hawkins said was a proud football program.

The 50,233 tickets sold for the game was estimated to be 5,000 short in attendance. On Sunday, one fan had to ask what the score was and was amazed to hear the 10-game losing streak was over.

Although he showed pride in what his players had accomplished, nobody will see Hawkins getting too excited over one win.

"You know, I'm happy for those guys," he said. "But this is a pretty proud football program that has a ton of tradition and I'm not going to do a back flip over being 1-6, that's for sure."

After the game, Hawkins said his players showed what they are capable of doing the rest of the season when they can overcome adversity and leave the field as proud players.

He said he could not have been any more proud of junior quarterback Bernard Jackson, who play-after-play found ways to keep CU's drives alive during the game and strung up 205 yards of total offense.

"This guy has never quit," he said. "All he's done is keep coming. He stood up to be a man when it's important to be a man. You know, nobody wants to be 0-6 but that kid

right there has put his heart and soul into this thing and he's come a long, long way."

Jackson's long journey helped the Buffs put together 30 points against Tech after averaging 21.7 points per game and the defense made its biggest statement by shutting down the nation's third best passing game—giving Tech sophomore quarterback Graham Harrell another weekend of turnovers and punishing hits.

The Ennis native was held to less than 250 yards of passing against a pass defense that was ranked 103rd in NCAA Division I-A prior to Saturday's win.

Colorado defensive coordinator Ron Collins said his squad's success against Tech coach Mike Leach's spread offense can be attributed to the repetitiveness of seeing the formations the last couple of weeks and against Baylor.

"It was probably a blessing to have them right after Baylor," he said. "Our guys basically had an opportunity to practice the last two weeks for these guys. The recognition thing was huge going into the game. Our guys felt confident in being able to recognize plays."

CU consistently recognized short passing plays and was able to drop back into deep coverage on three- and four-wide receiver sets, picking off Harrell three times—twice by junior free safety Ryan Walters.

Since Harrell's dramatic 36-yard touchdown pass to senior wideout Robert Johnson in College Station, the sophomore has replaced his touchdown stats with turnovers and sacks.

Before the loss to Missouri, Harrell had thrown 15 scores, two picks and been sacked only five times—once every 74 passing attempts. Since then, he has four touchdowns, five interceptions, four fumbles and has been sacked six times—once every 16 attempts.

Senior Jarrett Hicks failed to get a single reception in the game, bobbling the best chance he had toward

the end of the contest, which wound up to be another CU interception.

Along with running back Shannon Woods and junior receiver Grant Walker, junior receiver Danny Amendola led Tech in receptions with seven and had the only score but could only amount to 37 yards which could be attributed again to the Buffs defense and its ability to recognize the quick routes and stop the yards after catch from piling up.

Amendola said the offense never quite figured out how to communicate with each other on the drives.

"We just couldn't get in-sync with each other," he said. "We had a good drive when we scored and we can do that every time but we just couldn't get it going early."

The lone touchdown was largely in thanks to Woods, who scampered 54 yards downfield after a short pass from Harrell.

Woods ended the game with 116 yards of total offense.

But Colorado running back Hugh Charles dominated the ground game along with Jackson and running back Mell Holliday—combining for 228 yards on the ground.

In the Raiders' first four contests this season, the defense allowed 476 yards rushing to its opponents. Against Texas A&M, Missouri and Colorado, the defense has given up 611 yards on the ground.

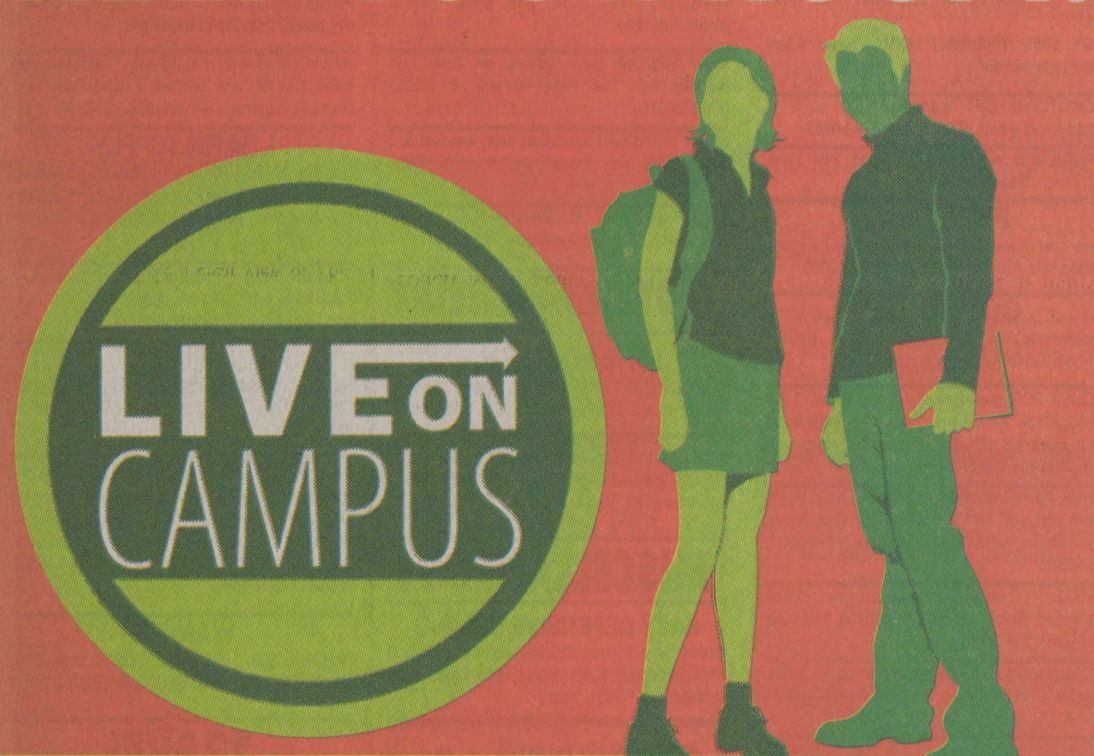
Before Saturday's loss, Leach had commented during the week about a team trying to find its place and come together.

After the game, his attitude seemed to be the same, citing chemistry as the biggest reason the Raiders have yet to become a team and are on the verge of possibly losing three consecutive games for the first time since 1998 with a trip to Iowa State up next.

"We end up just a group of individuals waiting for somebody to go out there and make something happen rather than going out there together," he said. "Anytime you're divided, that's what we're fighting."

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