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Discovery astronauts return after mission

HOUSTON (AP) — After a 15-day mission that included a number of firsts, notations for history books and a dangerous unplanned spacewalk, the seven astronaut-crew of the space shuttle Discovery were greeted by a cheering crowd of family, friends and co-workers Thursday at Houston's Ellington Field.

"It's just wonderful to be here, finally, face to face with you again," said Commander Pamela Melroy, who provided the mission with one of its historical accomplishments.

NATION
Cruise ship runs aground with 66 aboard

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — A captain ran aground a small cruise ship after it began taking on water early Thursday, the U.S. Coast Guard said. The 66 people on board were rescued safely.

The captain wanted to keep the 207-foot ship from sinking in the Intracoastal Waterway, the Coast Guard said. It wasn't clear why it was taking on water; no injuries were reported.

WORLD
U.S. military helicopter crashes in Italy

ROME (AP) — A U.S. Army helicopter crashed in northern Italy on Thursday, killing at least five people on board, the Army said.

Eleven U.S. service members were on board the UH-60 Army Black Hawk helicopter, U.S. Army Europe said in a statement released by its headquarters in Heidelberg, Germany.

The Italian fire department said four bodies had been pulled from the wreckage of the chopper, which went down near the city of Treviso, and six people had been injured.

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House to vote on bill that would pay for war

By ANNE FLAHERTY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under pressure to support the troops but end the war, House Democrats said Thursday they would send President Bush \$50 billion for combat operations on the condition that he begin withdrawing troops from Iraq.

The proposal, similar to one Bush vetoed earlier this year, would identify a goal of ending combat entirely by December 2008. It would require that troops spend as much time at

home as they do in combat, as well as effectively ban harsh interrogation techniques like waterboarding.

In a private caucus meeting, Pelosi told rank-and-file Democrats that the bill was their best shot at challenging Bush on the war. And if Bush rejected it, she said, she did not intend on sending him another war spending bill for the rest of the year.

"This is not a blank check for the president," she said later at a Capitol Hill news conference. "This is providing funding for the troops limited to a particular purpose, for a short time

frame." The House planned to vote as early as Friday on the \$50 billion war spending bill.

White House spokesman Tony Fratto said Bush would veto any bill that sets an "artificial timeline" for troop withdrawals.

"We should be supporting our troops as they are succeeding, not finding ways to undercut their mission," he said.

Democrats are in a tight spot. Since taking control of Congress in January, catapulted to power by voters frustrated

by the war, they remain unable to pass veto-proof legislation demanding troops leave Iraq. Democrats are split on whether to continue paying for the unpopular war, with many saying Congress must provide the military with the money it needs so long as troops are in harm's way.

Without another spending bill for the war, the Defense Department would have to drain its less urgent accounts to keep the war afloat.

Several anti-war liberals said Thursday they were willing to get behind the measure, so long as Democrats don't

send Bush the money anyway if the bill is vetoed.

"What I don't want to do is get on this merry-go-round where we try to end this war and negotiate it down to a blank check," said Rep. Jim McGovern, D-Mass. "It's time to play hardball."

The \$50 billion included in the bill represents about a quarter of the \$196 billion requested by Bush. It would finance about four months of combat, Pelosi said.

It also would call on Bush to restrict the mission of U.S. troops.

Mayor, city councilman on defense in light of allegations

By ADAM YOUNG
STAFF WRITER

Lubbock Mayor David Miller denied allegations of excluding City Councilman John Leonard from council meetings and accused Leonard of trying to "sabotage our work" on the City Council Thursday at a press conference in Lubbock City Hall.



LEONARD

After Miller called the press conference to deny and explain the allegations made by Leonard during multiple media interviews in the past weeks, Leonard responded to the Miller's prepared statement, which claimed the timing of Leonard's allegations was planned to coincide with former mayoral candidate Tom Martin's announcement of his mayoral candidacy last week.

"I stand by my earlier statements I've made to a couple of you regarding these issues," Leonard said. "The comment that this was timed to coincide with Tom Martin's announcement is absolutely not true."

Miller said during a meeting with two other council members designed to bring himself up to speed on major water issues, Leonard, who was unintentionally invited to the meeting, was asked

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ROYAL RUMBLE

Texas, Texas Tech meet to decide best team in the state



TEXAS TECH RUNNING back Kobey Lewis stiff arms a Baylor defender Saturday at Floyd Casey Stadium.

PHOTO BY KARL ANDERSON/
The Daily Toreador

By ADAM COLEMAN
STAFF WRITER

In 2006, Texas Tech quarterback Graham Harrell's performance was good, but not good enough to defeat the No. 5 Longhorns. In the first half of the 2006 matchup against the Longhorns, Harrell threw for 519 yards and three touchdowns. All three of

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Holds, last-minute advising sessions can slow class registration

By ADAM YOUNG
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech advisers claim student procrastination and lack of preparedness are responsible for most difficulties seen during class-registration time.

The most common problem Tech students face when trying to register for classes are holds on their registration status, which often are caused by failing to meet with an adviser, said Erlene McNeill, an adviser and instructor in the College of Human Sciences.

"Although students are available to come in all semester for advising, because of their busy schedules, a lot of them come the three weeks during advising," she said. "Because we

have 3,000 students and five advisers, we're not always able to accommodate (all the students)."

McNeill said academic advising usually is required of students every semester to ensure they are selecting courses that will count toward their degree plans; thus, holds are placed on a student's registration status until the advising has taken place.

Though most registration holds are caused by students failing to meet advising requirements, Kathy Nordstrom, lead adviser in the College of Visual and Performing Arts, said other holds can prevent a student from registering from classes on time, including those placed by Student Business

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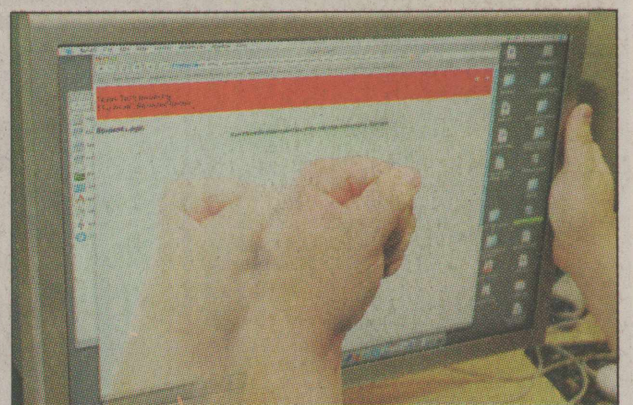


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Registration

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Services when a student owes the university money for parking tickets or library fines and by Student Health Services when a student has not met certain requirements, such as vaccinations.

"The most common problem with holds is that (students) have waited to register 'til classes are filled and then they can't get into a class that's already closed," she said.

Don Wickard, registrar at Tech, said planning ahead by getting holds removed, talking with advisers about what classes are needed and seeking advice concerning pre-requisites and co-requisites can help students register for classes when they become eligible.

"If not, they get on the system and then all at once they've got this flag on their record, or they can't get a class because they don't know they're supposed to put a discussion or lab with it," he said. "(Techsis) tells them, but I'm not sure they always know what it's saying."

Though the Techsis system usually shuts down at midnight, Wickard said the system is left open beyond its usual midnight shut-off point on weekdays during the registration period to accommodate the increased demand.

"We leave it open as much as we can," he said. "There are some windows that they have to close it to do other processing, but we try to keep it up and running as much as possible so that you can get registered."

For students who are not able to log in to Techsis in time to register for classes they want, Nordstrom said, depending on the college and the type of class, students may be given overrides.

"In some cases the instructors can work with them; in a lot of cases they can't because the classroom size dictates how many people can fit into the room," she said.

Even if multiple students request a class that has filled up, Nordstrom said individual departments will not necessarily be able to create new classes to meet the demand because tuition paid for a three-hour class does not necessarily cover the cost

of the course.

"It's not just saying 'Oh, there's this demand, we'll open a new class,' because sometimes there's outside factors from the department that limit that," she said. "They can only pay so much money in salaries, and so they don't have additional money to hire more people."

Many colleges, including the College of Human Sciences, offer freshman seminars designed to educate students on how to register for classes and chart their degree plan to encourage students to graduate in four years, McNeill said.

"The average student is in college for five and a half years, which is unacceptable when you look at how much money you pay for that one degree," McNeill said.

Class registration for the spring 2008 semester began Nov. 5 for graduate and Honors College students, and open registration begins Nov. 21, according to the university's Web site, www.depts.ttu.edu.

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Musharraf agrees Pakistan will hold elections by mid-Feb.

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — President Gen. Pervez Musharraf yielded to pressure from the United States on Thursday and said Pakistan will hold parliamentary elections by mid-February, just a month later than originally planned.

But the military leader showed no sign of letting up on his political foes, reportedly arresting more than 800 supporters of opposition leader Benazir Bhutto before dawn in an effort to head off a major anti-government demonstration set for Friday.

The White House hailed its ally's election pledge, but Bhutto denounced his announcement as "vague" and demanded Musharraf

give up his second post as army chief within a week. She said the mass protest would go ahead despite warnings it could be targeted by suicide bombers.

Bhutto is leader of Pakistan's biggest party and her decision to join in anti-government protests was another blow for Musharraf, who has seen his popularity slide this year amid growing resentment of military rule and increasing violence by Islamic militants.

In a fourth day of protests against the general's imposition of emergency rule over the weekend, lawyers rallied peacefully in Islamabad, while demonstrators clashed with police in the border city of Peshawar.

Musharraf has been under increasing pressure to quickly hold elections and resign as army commander since he suspended the constitution Saturday. He said emergency measures were needed to calm political instability he claims is hampering the fight with Taliban and al-Qaida-linked militants.

President Bush, who counts the Pakistani leader as a key ally in the war with extremist groups, personally got involved Wednesday, telling Musharraf in a phone conversation that "the United States wants you to have the elections as scheduled and take your uniform off."

SHE SELLS SHALLOTS



PHOTO BY WALTER ROSADO/The Daily Toreador

AMBER BATES, A graduate agronomy student from Leonard, and professor Ellen Peffley clean and sell shallots at the horticultural gardens Wednesday morning to raise money for a tour of European gardens next May.



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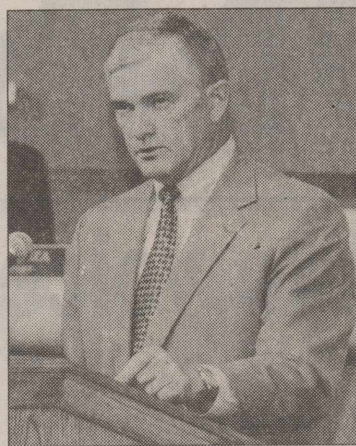
to excuse himself to prevent what would have constituted a quorum of the council, which would have put it in violation of the Open Meetings Act.

Though Leonard said he believes he was unfairly excluded from council meetings, including Water Advisory Committee meetings and an Audit Committee meeting, he insists he is not trying to sabotage the city council.

"These are my fellow councilmen; I work with them. It's essential that we work together to get things done, and I want to work with them — that's the problem," he said.

Leonard said he denies Miller's claim that his accusations were made to boost the candidacy of Martin, who ran against Miller for mayor in 2006, though Leonard admits he does support Martin.

"I don't know that I've officially endorsed," Leonard said. "I like Tom,



MILLER

I think he's accomplished a lot in the past and I may make a formal endorsement at some time. I think that Tom can bring some leadership to our council that's severely lacking."

Though Miller has not officially launched his re-election campaign, in an interview with KJTV-TV after Martin announced his candidacy for mayor, Miller said he would make the announcement at a time he deemed more appropriate.

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Texas coach Brown fearful of indignant fans

By BEN MAKI
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The Raider Power campaign for sportsmanship is not yet six months old, but it may have received a boost from an unlikely source.

Monday, in his weekly press conference, Texas football coach Mack Brown said he is afraid for members of his team when they go on the road to certain places.

This comment stemmed from occurrences after the game in which his team beat Oklahoma State 38-35 in Stillwater, Okla. When Cowboy fans threw objects on the field at the team and cheerleaders, Brown had his players wear helmets for the first time during the playing of "The Eyes of Texas."

"I am concerned for coaches, fans and staff members after ball games that are really close like that," Brown said. "It was a nasty scene and a dangerous scene on the field after the game where the students were throwing bottles at our players and the security. I'm really worried about it ... It's not just Oklahoma State, it was like that at Kansas State last year, and it's been that way at Texas Tech some."

Brown said these incidents could

escalate if something is not done to curb the students' actions.

"I really hope that we don't have a tragedy before somebody in college sports steps up and takes control of the mass crowds and anger after a close game, or even if it had been a great win, it probably would have been the same way," he said.

Blayne Beal, associate director of media relations for Tech athletics, said the Oklahoma State incident is an example of what the Raider Power campaign is trying to prevent.

"What we're trying to do is educate students on the importance of showing good sportsmanship," he said. "Throwing objects can lead to injury for both teams. You just can't do it. You just can't throw things."

Col. Gordon Hoffman of Tech's police department said he does not know the total number of arrests at Red Raider home games this season, but the number is noticeably down from previous years.

"I think part of the reason is late start times usually result in more intoxicated fans," he said, "and the Raider (Power) campaign may have had some effect on the situation."

Tech's football coach said he doesn't mind the fans from Lubbock because he has experienced rowdy fans

outside the Hub City.

"This has been one of the toughest places to play in the Big 12 (Conference)," Mike Leach said. "It's not like it's a picnic when we go on the road,

but I'm proud of our fans. I don't think (Brown) is afraid for the safety of his players, but I haven't met all of our fans; maybe he knows something I don't."

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Ex-NYC top cop under Giuliani indicted on fraud charges, source says

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal grand jury has indicted Bernard Kerik, the former New York City police commissioner under former Mayor Rudy Giuliani, on various fraud charges, a person close to the investigation said Thursday.

The person spoke on condition of anonymity because the indictment was sealed and wasn't expected to be unsealed until Kerik's arraignment on Friday.

The charges include mail and wire fraud, tax fraud, making false statements on a bank application, making false statements for a U.S. government position and theft of honest services, the person said.

The theft charge essentially accuses a government employee of defrauding the public by depriving it of the honest service expected of him. Several calls to Kerik's lawyer, Kenneth Breen, were not immediately returned.

Authorities have alleged that Kerik took tens of thousands of dollars in services from benefactors and never reported it as income. Earlier

this year, he rejected a plea deal, and his attorney insisted he had done nothing wrong.

An indictment is the latest chapter of a downfall that began within days of Kerik's nomination in 2004 to head the Department of Homeland Security. At the time, he was billed by the former mayor as a no-nonsense, self-made lawman who helped restore calm following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

A federal indictment of Kerik could complicate matters for Giuliani as the first presidential primaries draw near.

The ex-mayor frequently says that he made a mistake in recommending Kerik to be Homeland Security chief, but that might not be enough to avoid the political damage of a drawn-out criminal case involving his one-time protegee.

During a campaign stop in Dubuque, Iowa, on Thursday, Giuliani was asked whether he still stands by Kerik. He sidestepped that question and said the issue has to be decided by the courts.

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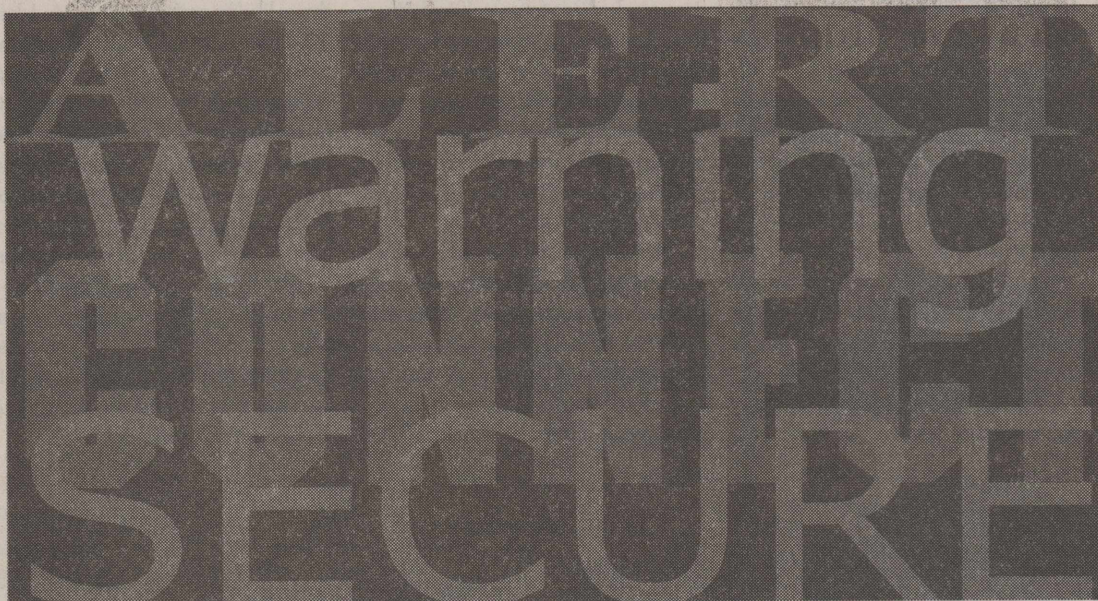
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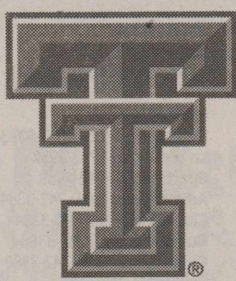


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Diversity weekly: Students have right to voice opinions

Diversity is a popular theme nowadays. It seems to be bounced around university walls more than racquetballs at the Rec Center. Being both a notable forum for debate and a general topic of interest for most politicians, diversity has become a recurring theme in the U.S. ever since that lovely fairy tale of pilgrims seeking religious freedom began this whole little North American adventure. All men are created equal, or some such.

The melting pot of the known world would be diverse — by simple fact of proxy.

I'd rather not put you through a riveting history lesson in American civil religiosity and its factual counterparts usually taught outside the third-grade textbooks of elementary lore. It's not the point of diversity I'm trying to get at. Rather, I'm explaining what diversity actually means, specifically in terms of viewpoints being expressed in a public forum — such as the opinions section of a newspaper.

It's important to represent a wide

Britney Drumm



range of viewpoints in a secular newspaper, allowing columnists to contribute sometimes-conflicting ideas and opinions. Diversity, especially in terms of that whole "freedom of the press" blurb that pops up in that neat Constitution of ours, is the idea of encompassing all ideas, all opinions and all cultures.

My best friend happens to be the student body president of a major university. She and I actually met at a Girls State session — basically a state-by-state microcosm of the government, it's elections and functions — hosted by the American Legion Auxiliary.

However, before she was elected president, while in a senate session, her school's newspaper quoted her as fabulously saying: "There is a certain

bias for the ethnic centers."

Obviously, among the politically correct, ethnicity and bias can never be coincided. But, my heterosexual lifemate, being who she is, was able to recover from this out-of-context quotation with grace and her brilliant grasp of common sense. She was talking with a group of students at a Gay Straight Alliance meeting when one of her senate rivals, originally slated to run against her, asked her how she felt about her running slate's "lack of diversity."

The future madame president answered her in this way, in the same way I am defending my contributing columnists varied opinions now: diversity is more than just the majority. It is more than the minority. It is a complete and total disregard of any sort of partisanship and, point of fact, the encompassment of all people and their viewpoints.

These are people who merely have expressed an interest in voicing personal opinions and also have been able to prove that they can write understandably in the English lan-

guage. The columnists are interested in expressing their views in a public outlet — something that is physically terrifying. Writing your opinion in a public newspaper, read by thousands, is like setting the beliefs of your soul on a silver platter and offering it up to the savage wolves of society.

Probably the most satisfying opinions to have represented are the ones that will affirm the beliefs of one half of the readership and enrage the rest. Disagreement and conflict are at the very crux of what opinions even mean — to create debate, conversation and raise questions.

I don't get up in the morning and think to myself, "Gosh, I'm so happy there is a page full of the same liberal/conservative/religious/metosexual/Canadian-viewed columns!"

There is no political or ideological agenda from this side of the track. My

fellow co-editor Philip Pride and I have tried tirelessly to get more people involved in writing opinions — any and all types. Funny types. Sardonic types. Right-wing nut job and crazy liberal hippy types.

It is intrinsically vital that an opinions page not discriminate against its columnists. Particularly in a setting such as Texas Tech —

the paper at all. Representation — for those who take the time to care enough to write about it every, single week.

I don't agree with every single one of the columnists' opinions — and it's not my job to do so. I'm trying to make sure columns are being written, and the writers' individual viewpoints are being heard, without prejudice from this side of the process. Being

subject to scrutiny by readers comes with the territory and is quite encouraged. Please, disagree with what you read — and then write about it. If you hate what you read and want another side to be spoken (and you have a certain kind of skill with the written word) — be heard.

Offer up your soul to the other side of the wolf pack.

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Lubbock City Council ostracizes own member

The City of Lubbock is in fairly poor condition thanks to the current city administration. We have become a laughingstock because of everything from the council's designation of "days of fasting and prayer" to issues with the Texas Open Meetings Act. Now the city council is alienating a fellow councilman just because he's not within a certain majority group's voting clique.

Since Gary Boren retired, District 5 City Councilman John Leonard has been the only regular voice against the aptly named "gang of four" consisting of council members Linda DeLeon, Floyd Price, Phyllis Jones and Mayor David Miller. Sadly, because he's been the consistent thorn of reason in this clique's side, he now is being discriminated against to the level that he regularly has been asked to leave committee meetings so that others could sit in.

Our city government is in shambles now because of this sort of caustic, credit-hungry rule.

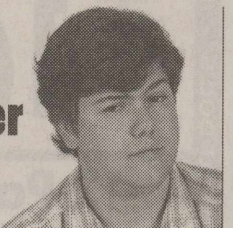
Apparently, he's even had to break out the city charter to stay in a meeting. According to the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal*, Leonard said, "When I went back in and saw the mayor and the city attorney sitting in the same meeting that the council had been asked not to be in, that's when I pulled out the city charter and said, 'Show me where it says we can't be in this meeting.'"

In other issues, District 3 Councilman Todd Klein decided to put an item on the agenda that would add a migrant-worker memorial in Azlan Park where the migrant workers camped while in Lubbock.

The idea was raised shortly after the council agreed to name a portion of Canyon Lakes Drive after labor leader Cesar E. Chavez, who was not even a part of Lubbock's history. District 1 Councilwoman Linda DeLeon apparently took offense to Councilman Klein's ambitions for the project and sent an e-mail to the entire council asking Klein to drop the issue because it wasn't in his district.

At the meeting, when Klein raised the subject that DeLeon's not getting credit was the council's reasoning against the item, the gang of four immediately bristled at the mention and said the few thousand dollars it would take to erect the memorial wasn't in the budget right now and shot the measure down,

Cole Shooter



being defeated four to three. Big surprise on the voting split.

Leonard said, "If you're in this gang of four, you're covered, you're protected. If you disagree, you're minimized; if that doesn't work, troops are brought in to slander you and other things."

Apparently, Councilman Klein already has offended the majority rulers on this council, and they may do their best to keep him out of the way as they have with Leonard. Our city government is in shambles now because of this sort of caustic, credit-hungry rule.

There is a light at the end of the tunnel, however. The next mayoral election is May 10. Former District 5 Councilman and Mayor Pro-Tempore Tom Martin has declared he will run for mayor again against David Miller. In 2006, I met both of these candidates.

Miller had the smile but didn't answer any questions, and he blasted his opponent for being a lifelong bureaucrat. Martin came in, sat down and had a good discussion with the group that he was speaking to on city policy and what he wanted to accomplish with the city. He also directly answered our questions, clearly and succinctly, without talking down to his audience — something Miller didn't achieve.

The difference between these candidates' campaigns was that Martin ran on the work he had done in the city government and on the issues directly. He didn't make any negative comments about Miller, and he campaigned for himself, not against Miller. Martin has been credited with bringing the new Canyon West Development into the city and represents the possibility of returning to a better time in city politics.

According to the *Avalanche-Journal*, Martin "served during a time when the council cut Lubbock's tax rate by 20 percent and helped restore city-owned Lubbock Power and Light to profitability."

Councilman Leonard summed it all up. According to KCBD news, he said, "We need leadership; we need leadership to right the ship and get us productive on the things that we should be doing and keep us out of the things that we shouldn't be doing." Miller has announced he plans on running again, as well. It's time for Lubbock to learn from its mistakes and elect Martin as our mayor.

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Become the perfect woman in four years

BY KATHRYN DILL
THE HEIGHTS (BOSTON COLLEGE)

(U-WIRE) CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. — As Boston College introduced its new interdisciplinary Catholic studies minor and other universities around the country present students with various approaches to studying religion, the century-old Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary looked to the past for spiritual direction, reintroducing a discipline that has lain dormant for decades: home economics.

Sometimes referred to as "family and consumer science," home economics is an academic discipline originated at Kansas State University in 1882, intended as an option for women who wanted to pursue university studies. In the 20th century, many high schools offered "home ec" and "shop" simultaneously, originally attaching gender restrictions but later allowing students to enroll in either. In the 1950s and 1960s many women received bachelor's degrees in the science. Many students of our generation, in a measure meant to give us practical skill sets and to acknowledge modernized gender standards, were required at some point in our pre-university education to take both.

It is safe to say that few of us ever believed would major in it.

What makes Southwestern Baptist's program unique is one specific guideline: It is only open to women.

Similar to a major, the program is designed to help women become good wives and mothers following guidelines for these roles found in Scripture. A recent article in the L.A. Times featured Ashley Smith, a guest lecturer for Southern Baptist home economics. Students noted that she is sometimes frustrated that her husband has the opportunity to advance his career while she remains at home with their children. She believes, however, that there is a biblical argument for this arrangement, citing Ephesians, "Wives, submit to your own husbands, as to the Lord," and noting that in Genesis, God creates Eve to serve as a "suitable helper" for Adam.

Southwestern Baptist's website, which has a special link for "Women's Programs," encourages female students to "come and find genuine freedom and empowerment" and to "study the Creator's design for biblical womanhood." The new concentration for women offers courses and lectures in baking chocolate chip cookies, stain removal, table settings, and dinner conversation.

The importance of the role of "family and consumer science," or home eco-

nomics, or homemaking, or however one chooses to label the myriad collection of tasks and responsibilities that come with having a home and a family, can never be overstated; ultimately, "helper" seems to be a totally inadequate label. Whether it is one's primary focus or is coupled with employment, running a home is arguably the most demanding and complex occupation one can have and it is uncertain whether four years of courses would even adequately prepare someone for the task.

I find the idea of preparing a meal for multiple people totally unmanageable, the prospect of ironing an oxford shirt terrifying, and, as there may be some point in the future when I am compelled to do these activities successfully and on a regular basis for myself and others, there is a large collection of people who frequently tell me they can't wait for the entertainment. I would definitely benefit from a course such as "planning a meal" or even "remembering to remove the precooked meal from the plastic before microwaving."

But the idea of a program in which students will spend their entire undergraduate careers studying only the side of homemaking seems slightly inconsistent with the demands of contemporary culture, even the parts that aren't over-sexualized, media-driven, and consumer-based,

and raises some important questions. What, for example, about men who fulfill the role of homemakers? Are we to believe that because there is no apparent biblical model for this role that it is somehow impossible? Or what about the archaic but somehow relevant concept that first led to the creation of women's education programs — that in order to be good wives and mothers, women must also develop their minds intellectually? And where is the course — no, the academic concentration — reliant on traditional gender roles that teaches men to be good husbands and fathers?

Perhaps it is comforting to think that there is a world where the issues facing wives and mothers today are actually things like dinner conversation and darned socks. It seems inconceivable that Jesus — "Whatever you did for the least of these, you did for me" — would be concerned with the skill with which women are baking for their own children while the children of other women throughout the world go hungry. In our current climate, the most important preparation we may be able to make is for a future as individuals and family members who are educated and aware, who are committed to creating safe and adequate homes for our own children and for the children throughout the world.

THE WEEK IN HAIKU

CONTRIBUTED BY JORDANN DAVIS

Yo yo Pakistan
Democracy 4EVA
Eat those freedom fries.

(On President George W. Bush telling the world how to be free.)

Mix booze and caffeine!
You can't drink if you're asleep
Baby let's get bombed.

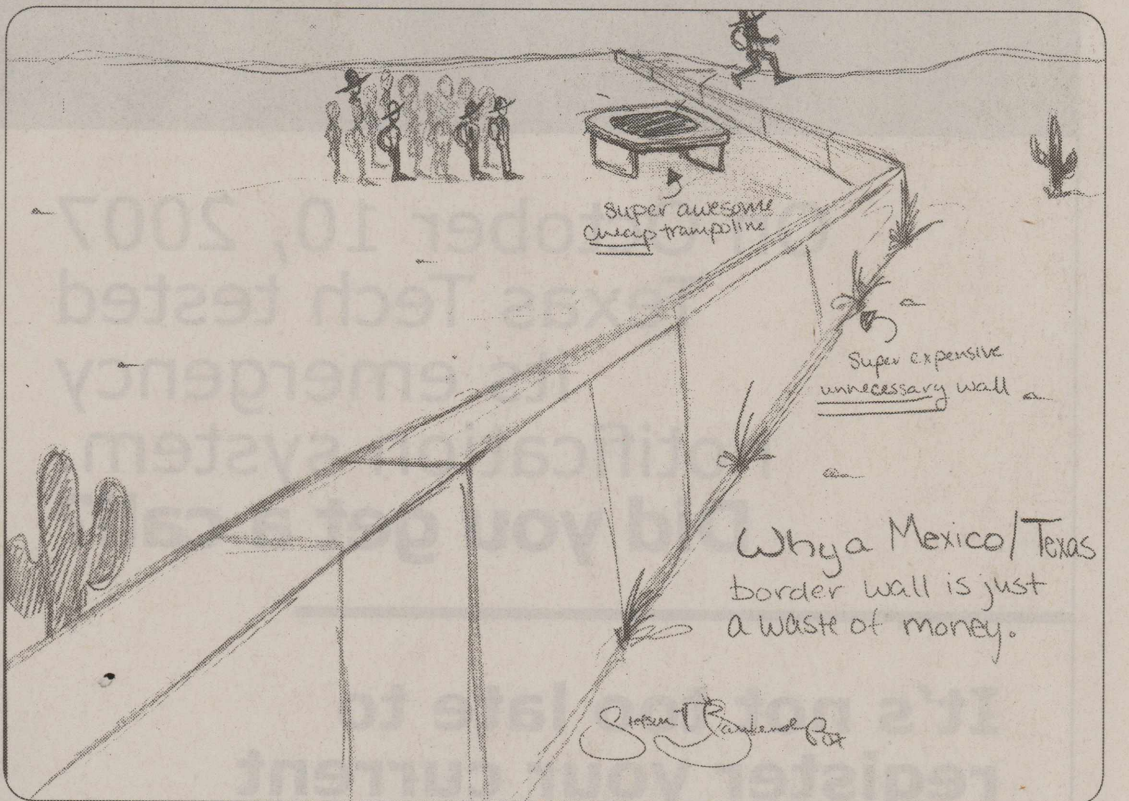
(On the student attitude toward getting MESSED UP.)

OMG Spice Girls
You really really want it
We peak at thirty.

(World Tour right now. Yes.)

Soldier don't die yet
There's still plenty of bridges
To live under here.

(On U.S. Military veterans constituting 25 percent of the homeless population.)



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Violence activist speaks about hip-hop

By LONDON CLARK
STAFF WRITER

Byron Hurt's documentary "Hip-Hop: Beyond Beats and Rhymes" educated students about a variety of issues in the hip-hop culture.

"The Low Down on Hip-Hop," a Texas Tech Activities Board event, took place Thursday at the Student Union Building's Allen Theatre and showed Hurt's film on rap music in the hip-hop culture.

A question-and-answer session followed the documentary, and students were encouraged to ask questions about the producing of the film and the issues that were — or were not — addressed in the movie, Hurt said.

The content of the 61-minute documentary extended beyond the hip-hop genre and explained the gender roles and their identities in society, misogyny, homophobia and violence. Hurt describes his film as a

"letter or essay of manhood."

The purpose of the film was to make students think critically about manhood and gender politics, Hurt said.

"(The film) challenges the audience to see the representations of manhood in the film," he said.

After spending more than six years producing his documentary, Hurt said he believes the film will become a historical resource people can use as a learning tool, he said.

Hurt, a gender-violence-prevention educator, stresses the importance of understanding and having knowledge of African American struggles, especially represented in the media.

"Media literacy (is for people to) understand the images and representations that African Americans are bombarded with in their culture," Hurt said.

Victoria Walker, a freshman architecture and civil engineering double major from Portsmouth, England, said

the film was enlightening and provided actual statistics of homicidal rates in the African-American culture.

"Black males are more likely to be killed; it is scary to think that people

"I thought it was good; it came from a different angle that I haven't looked at before."

— CHRIS HILL
SOPHOMORE BUSINESS
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really have to live through that," she said.

In the documentary, Hurt interviewed many celebrity rappers,

including Talib Kweli, Mos Def and Busta Rhymes. The film examined the contemporary mainstream portion of the hip-hop genre, Hurt said. In today's society, rappers and the general population have become desensitized to violence and sexism in the hip-hop world.

Chris Hill, a sophomore business management major from Austin, said the film put the hip-hop industry in perspective for him because he was unaware of its inadequacies.

"I thought it was good; it came from a different angle that I haven't looked at before," Hill said of the documentary.

For more than two years, Hurt has visited many college campuses, including Princeton University and Stanford University, educating students about the representations of manhood in the hip-hop culture, Hurt said. He travels all over the United States and even internationally, visiting such continents as Africa, and

showing two-to-three screenings of the documentary per week.

Emerson Stone, a senior English major from Bellaire, said Hurt was well-educated about the hip-hop industry.

"(Hurt was) really socially conscious," he said. "(He had) a good idea of how the media and general population views the African-American culture."

Hurt said he was first inspired to become a violence-prevention activist by studying powerful leaders of the civil rights movement, including Martin Luther King Jr, Ida B. Wells and Malcolm X. Additionally, Jackson Cats, an anti-sexist activist, encour-

aged Hurt to redefine masculinity and exposed him to gender violence, Hurt said.

"I always wanted to do something that would continue that effort (civil rights)," he said.

Ximena Solis, a freshman biochemistry major from Lubbock, said she believes the audience found the documentary to be an interesting learning experience providing insight on many of the contested issues in the hip-hop industry.

"(The film was) very surprising," she said, "especially the stories behind the songs and the issues with masculinity."

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American Indian week to showcase culture

By ALLISON JOHNSON
STAFF WRITER

Beginning Monday, representatives from Texas Tech and a group of volunteers will give students a cultural experience during the third-annual American Indian Week to celebrate American Indian Heritage Month.

Marissa Gonzalez, who works at the Cross-Cultural Academic Advancement Center, said the center is involved with all of week's the preparation.

"We are expecting a lot of Tech students to get involved," she said. "Some faculty has been getting involved too. We just want to make ourselves known."

Although the week will focus on all the American Indian tribes, it primarily is centered on the Comanche tribe.

Gonzalez said Tech has an agreement with the Comanche Nation College to help Comanche Nation students transfer to Tech.

She said the Comanches were once

located in the Lubbock area.

"We're focusing on the Comanches just because of the pathway we have to the Comanche College," she said.

Jim Goss, a retired professor of anthropology from Tech who has 50 years of experience working with many different American Indian tribes, said he started working on the reservations after the Korean War when a lot of tribes were in bad shape.

Goss said he wants people to become aware of the immense progress that has been made during the last few decades.

"There have been tremendous changes in the last 50 years," he said.

Rosa Gallegos, coordinator for American Indian Event Week, said only 1 percent of students at Tech are American Indians. She hopes the event will spark everyone's interest in a new minority group.

Gallegos said the event used to be called "Native American Week," but coordinators discovered the Comanches preferred the term "American Indian," so the name was changed.

"This is a way to celebrate who (American Indian) individuals are, how wonderful their culture is and

look at all the things they have contributed," she said.

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Oklahoma State suspends linebacker Collins for remainder of 2007 season

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma State suspended linebacker Chris Collins Jr. for the rest of the season Thursday after he pleaded guilty to a felony aggravated sexual assault charge in Texas earlier this week.

A jury in New Boston, Texas, recommended five years of probation Wednesday for Collins, who pleaded guilty a day earlier to the aggravated sexual assault of a 12-year-old girl. He's due to be sentenced Dec. 10, when a judge will determine whether to take the jury's recommendation and whether to make Collins register as a sex offender.

"Chris Collins will not play in the remaining games on the 2007 Oklahoma State University schedule. We will not make a final decision on his long-term status on the OSU football team until we have fully reviewed and considered this matter in the wake of what has happened this week, and had a chance to talk to Chris in detail," Marlene Strathe, the university's interim president, said in a statement Thursday.

University spokesman Gary Shurt said Collins would be allowed to keep his scholarship and remain in school in the meantime.

Collins, now 20, was one of four men charged following an after-prom party in May 2004, when he was 17. An affidavit indicated the girl said she could recall Collins being on top of her and kissing her neck, and contains a statement from one of the other men that he saw Collins and the girl having sexual relations.

Soccer coach leaves professional ranks to follow instincts

By ALEX YBARRA
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech women's soccer coach Tom Stone realized his future was in coaching back when he played professionally and coached a club team simultaneously.

While in the middle of a busy practice with former A-League professional soccer team the Colorado Foxes, Stone caught himself not focusing on his performance in practice, but rather on his coaching responsibilities to his club team, the Lakewood Fury.

"I was thinking, 'Oh my gosh, this is such a good practice, how can I duplicate this tonight with my boys' team?'" Stone said. "I walked out of that practice thinking, 'Oh no, I'm thinking like a coach now, not a player.'"

A year later, he stopped playing professionally to pursue coaching full time.

Stone has dabbled as a member of the media, working with College Sports Television and Fox Sports for the ACC before becoming the soccer analyst for ESPN's 2003 Women's World Cup coverage.



TOM STONE

He said as a coach working in the media, he took mental notes from the nation's best coaches.

"I was a young coach; I got to watch these guys coach pros and see how they handled them," Stone said. "In some cases, the coaches' decisions were a disaster, and I said, 'Don't do that,' then in some cases they were great, and I thought, 'If I'm ever in that situation, then I'll handle it like that.'"

Stone's success as a coach increased as he became older.

From 1991 to 2000, Stone was

the founding director of coaching at a girls program called the Colorado Rush Soccer Club in Denver, where his program won 35 state titles, 12 regional championships and eight national championships.

In 2001, he was the first coach to be hired by the Women's United Soccer Association, where he led the Atlanta Beat to the inaugural regular-season championship.

Tech assistant coach Aaron Gordon has known Stone for 15 years and coached alongside him with the Beat.

Prior to coaching the Beat, Stone and Gordon took players from the U.S. Women's National team to compete in a tournament in Brazil.

"What goes on in Brazil, stays in Brazil," Stone said jokingly. "My wife is still mad she couldn't go. No, but it really was boring."

Each coach agreed the Brazil trip served as the springboard to coaching together in Atlanta — and eventually Tech.

Stone said he distinctly remembers when Gordon pulled aside U.S. player Cindy Parlow and overheard Gordon's encouraging words.

"The comments he said to her were so right on the money and so appropriate and so game-changing for the team," Stone said. "I remember, at that moment, I said to myself, 'That guy can coach.' Then my mind opened up, 'What can I share with him? What can he share with me?'"

Gordon said through the years of coaching with Stone, he picked up on how savvy Stone was with the media and learned from it.

"I learned what to say and how to say it," Gordon said. "The message that goes back to the players and all that stuff because everyone reads information the media writes.

You have to make sure your message is not misconstrued."

Entering the 2007 soccer season, Stone's coaching staff inherited a Tech soccer team that Stone said was "starving for a culture, for a winning environment."

If it had not been for the players' ability to adapt to the new coaching staff, Stone said the transition could have been much harder.

He said he respects the adapt-

heart ripped out or feel adulation," he said. "That's the only way to play, and the team took that on. We're lucky we have people that have serious mentalities, and they care."

ried us at times, just tough as nails; they just didn't want to lose."

Stone gives credit to his parents for allowing him to grow up playing soccer without them yelling in his ears.

Stone's father, Tom Stone Sr., said a main reason he did not nag his son about how to play soccer was simple: He knew nothing about soccer.

"I had to rely on the coaches," Tom Stone Sr. said. "Tom was fortunate all of his life, even since he was four years old, he had former professional players as his coaches.

I certainly wasn't qualified to try to be a background coach. I left it to the coaches, and it worked out really well."

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TOM STONE
SOCCER COACH

PHOTO BY TRENT BARNES/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH COACH Tom Stone quit playing professional soccer in order to focus on coaching. Before coming to Tech he coached several teams including the U.S. Women's National Team and served as an analyst for ESPN in 2003. Stone led the Red Raiders to their first Big 12 Conference Tournament since 1999. The Red Raiders ended their season with a 7-8-2 overall record including 5-4-1 in Big 12 play.

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Cowboys owner says he feels for Packers fans who won't see game

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones says he feels for Packers fans who will miss the team's Nov. 29 game against the Cowboys.

"How often are you going to have an opportunity to see Brett Favre and a really great Green Bay Packers team play an up-and-coming player that has a lot of flair to his game?" Jones said, referring to Cowboys' quarterback Tony Romo.

Most Wisconsin cable subscribers won't be able to watch the game on the NFL Network, which is available only on satellite systems or small cable companies. Time

Warner and Charter Communications, the two largest cable providers in Wisconsin, have not reached a deal with the network to carry its programming.

And, it's unlikely they will cut a deal before game time, Jones said Wednesday in a telephone interview with the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel.

In Milwaukee and Green Bay, the game will be available on regular broadcast television. But in Madison and other spots, it won't.

Jones suggested football fans drop their cable subscriptions and sign on with one of the satellite

television companies that carry the NFL Network.

"They're not going to get that game on cable," Jones said. "That's it, and I don't think they are going to get it for this season, and certainly not as it pertains to when the Dallas Cowboys play the Green Bay Packers."

A Time Warner spokeswoman said the company was talking with the NFL.

"Everything comes down to a cost and how it relates to the customer," spokeswoman Stacy Zaja said. "We feel this programming does belong on a sports tier so that customers who want that

type of programming can subscribe to it for their home."

The NFL Network wants to be carried as part of cable companies' expanded basic cable.

Wisconsin legislators are drafting legislation to establish an arbitration system to settle disputes between sports networks and cable companies.

In the meantime, Jones said he will continue to try to rally football fans around the NFL Network.

"The reason why we want to develop this network is to expand fan interest and expand fan availability to our ball games," Jones said. "The cable companies want to build an asset for themselves that won't benefit Dallas Cowboys fans."

Managers planning head protection for first, third base coaches in 2008

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Baseball wants to prevent another tragic accident like the one that killed Mike Coolbaugh.

General managers decided Thursday that first- and third-base coaches will wear some sort of head protection next season, a move that came four months after Coolbaugh was struck in the neck by a line drive during a minor league game.

Coolbaugh, a former major league player, was a coach for the Colorado Rockies' Double-A team in Tulsa when he died July 22. He had been hit by a liner as he stood in the first-base coach's box during a Texas League game at Arkansas.

Some major league coaches responded by wearing helmets the rest of the season.

"There was a sentiment that as a concept this was a good idea," said Joe Garagiola Jr., senior vice president for baseball operations in the commissioner's office.

GMs will decide on the exact form of protection when they meet next month at the winter meetings.

"We're going to come back in Nashville with some options: liners, hard caps, helmets without flaps, helmets with flaps," Garagiola said.

While no formal vote was taken, Garagiola said the thinking of the GMs was clear.

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FRIDAY, NOV. 9, 2007

Lady Raiders head to Disneyworld for season opener

By ALEX YBARRA
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech Lady Raider basketball team tips-off the regular season against a team with a new coaching staff.

Tech plays the University of Central Florida at 6:30 p.m. today in the UCF Knights Classic in Orlando before going up against Northeastern at 10 a.m. Sunday in UCF Arena.

Joi Williams will coach her first game as the Knights' head coach. She served as head coach of Murray State for four years and led the team to a 21-10 record in the 2006-07 season, including a berth

in the Women's NIT, which was the second postseason appearance in the program's history.

The Knights revamped their roster this season with 11 newcomers, including nine freshmen. The team returns senior Amber Long and junior Jackie Akers. Long played in 26 games last season, averaging 5.8 points and 4.0 rebounds per game on a team that finished the 2006 season 8-22.

"Central Florida is extremely athletic," Tech coach Kristy Curry said. "They have a lot of new faces, they have a great new coaching staff, they have a new arena, so in my mind those are three really good reasons to

be excited about Friday night."

The Lady Raiders are 21-11 in season openers and 1-0 under Curry after a 66-58 victory against UTSA in last season's opener.

Tech comes into the game after defeating the Houston Jaguars 100-82 in the team's lone exhibition game Sunday, but Curry said the game really meant nothing considering the intensity expected this weekend.

"You're playing no where near the caliber that you're about to play," Curry said. "That's what exhibitions are: They're false senses of reality in my book. (The players) need to understand that reality strikes really

quick, and that happens on Friday."

Junior forward Dominic Seals scored 19 points and had 15 rebounds against the Jaguars while senior center Erin Myrick recorded 18 first-half points on her way to a 24-point performance.

Although Tech scored more points Sunday than in any game in the 2006-07 season, the Lady Raiders allowed 45 points in the second half, which Curry said was a first for her.

"That's usually what you see this time of year," she said of Tech's defense. "I don't think anybody is ever pleased with their defense at the beginning of the year."

Curry said this early road trip,

which includes a trip to Disneyworld, could pay dividends in terms of bringing the team mates together and getting them used to the small things.

"The biggest things is this team learning how to travel, like roommates and being on time for the bus to cutting our cell phones off, and learning how to eat together," she said. "So we'll be the real true sense of family, just learning how to travel together and learning how to play."

With Tech committing 22 turnovers against the Jaguars, point guard Maria Moore said the guards still have a lot of room for improvement.

"When we're looking up the court we need to make sure that we make sure the pass gets to that person and not second-guess ourselves," Moore said. "Our transition game is pretty good, but we can always get better."

Seals said the team was a little confused concerning defensive rotation, but she believes the team practiced and watched enough film to compete for two wins this weekend.

"This game is like a conference game," Seals said. "It's a win that we need to get under our belt. We got to bring everything we got to the table."

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Men's basketball opens season at home against UC Riverside

By ADAM COLEMAN
STAFF WRITER

Members of the Texas Tech basketball team finished the 2006-07 season with a bitter taste in their mouths.

The 84-75 loss to Boston College in the NCAA Tournament left the Red Raiders wanting to get back on the winning track. They will have their opportunity against UC Riverside at 1 p.m. Saturday in the United Spirit Arena.

"That's was a problem with our team last year," Tech coach Bob Knight said. "I think the defensive effort and the defensive recognition we had last year was a real problem. That's the first thing we've tried to address this year."

The Red Raiders allowed 69.1 points per game during the 2006-07 season.

Tech guard Martin Zeno said concentration on defense began as soon as the Red Raiders' game with Boston College was finished.

"(Knight has) been focusing on

defense since we lost to BC last season," he said. "He (has) just been harping on it and harping on it because that's pretty much going to make or break a good team by playing defense. Besides offensive stuff, I think mental laps on defense hurt us real bad, and we couldn't overcome that."

Tech guard Charlie Burgess said one reason this season's team is different is an improved defense.

"Everybody's starting to mesh together," Burgess said. "Just gotta find that chemistry, and we'll be all right. Just from me being a player from last year, I expect a lot out of myself and the players that's coming in. Plus our defense is on a whole different level than it was last year. That was one of the main reasons why we lost (to Boston College). So this year, we get the opportunity again; it'll be a totally different story."

Tech reloaded its roster with five new players and return 10. The new players include freshmen John Roberson, D'Wayne Roberts

and Mike Singletary. These three account for the only freshmen on the team, and they are among the top-20 recruits in Texas, according to rankings by the Web site www.rivals.com.

Knight said the freshmen new to the team are doing the right things, but he still has to wait to see their performances on the court.

"I think we like all of those kids," Knight said. "The new kids that we have, we have basically five new kids that haven't played in this league before. We like how they go about things, what they're effort is, we think that they're all going to be able to contribute. This isn't the time to talk about those kids; let's see if they can play first."

The Red Raiders also welcome transfer Ricardo De Bem and Rog-drick Craig, who will return after an injury last season.

Tech forward Michael Prince said many players will have to work to fill Jackson's role.

"A lot of people are going to have to step up since (Jarrius) was our leading scorer," Prince said. "We lost him, so we'll see how it goes. Whatever it takes to win."

Burgess said the loss of Jackson has no effect as Tech is prepared to improve with the loss of its leading scorer.

"We lost a player and then we got better players," he said. "So we (have) more to bring to the table."

UC-Riverside is picked to finish last in the Big West by the Big West preseason poll. In 2006, the Highlanders finished 7-24 with one conference win. Riverside senior guard Larry Cunningham led the Highlanders in scoring last season with 13.7 points per game, which earned him a Big West Honorable Mention selection. Riverside coach Jim Wooldridge will be making a return to face Big 12 Conference competition as he is a former coach of Kansas State.

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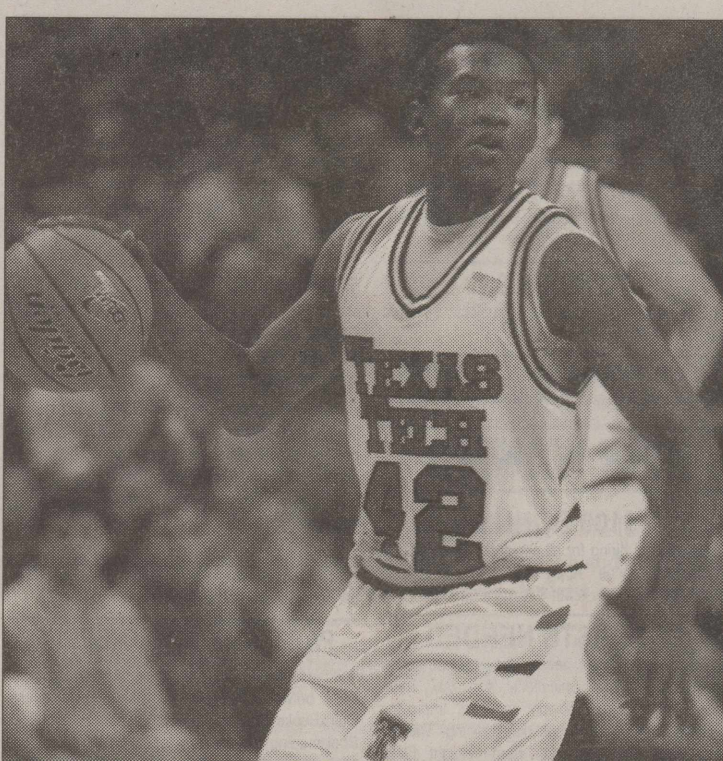


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TEXAS TECH POINT guard Charlie Burgess looks for a victory against UC-Riverside 1 p.m. Saturday in the United Spirit Arena.

Football

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Harrell's touchdown passes and 364 of his 519 yards came in the first half, but Texas won 35-31.

This season, Harrell will look for the same type of performance in hopes of leading the Red Raid-

ers (7-3, 3-3 in Big 12 Conference) to their first victory over No. 15 Texas (8-2, 4-2) on the road in 10 years.

"Last year we got after them and played pretty well against them but still got beat," Harrell said. "We can't really worry about that. We've just got to try to perform well again this year.

Offensively, especially in the first half (of the 2006 matchup), we moved the ball and played well I thought. Hopefully we go down there and do that again and put lots of points on the board and try to get a win down there."

Texas lost two notable defensive backs from 2006's team in Aaron Ross and Michael Griffin. This season's secondary unit, which includes seniors Erick Jackson, Marcus Griffin

and Brandon Foster, has allowed

12 touchdowns and has forced 11 interceptions.

"They lost a lot of great players last year, but they have a lot of great players," Harrell said.

"This secondary is going to be tough too; that's one thing about Texas, they can get just about anyone they want, and they're going to have great players down there. They're always talented, they're always going to play well, and

we look forward to the challenge. They're going to be a good team,

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and we're going to have to play well."

Texas' defensive backs have had trouble in recent weeks against Oklahoma State and Nebraska. The secondary gave up 430 yards through the air against Oklahoma State and 315 against Nebraska the week before.

"Yes, we've given up too many big plays in the last two weeks," Texas coach Mack Brown said. "We've done a better job of that up until the last two weeks. I think Nebraska threw for 405 yards against Kansas, so both of these teams are really good. And at Texas, we have a disease where we don't give credit to the other teams. So I have to look at that too."

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The Red Raiders will face Texas running back Jamaal Charles, who, in the past two weeks, has had 49 carries for 476 yards and six touchdowns.

Charles had a hand in helping the Longhorns gain three-point wins and survive games against Oklahoma State and Nebraska.

"Those are crazy stats for a player to do so well," Duncan said. "At the same time, we've just got to worry about keeping him contained and doing our job to stop that this weekend."

Tech coach Mike Leach said Charles' numbers during the past two games can be credited to big plays at the right time.

"He's really explosive. The biggest thing the last two weeks is he's had long runs," Leach said. "The numbers are high because he's had long runs. They were at key times, so he certainly deserves credit for that."

Kickoff is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Darrell K. Royal Memorial Stadium in Austin.

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