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## Tech upends SMU, prepares for Lobos

### Red Raiders hold off late rally to win 35-27



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TEXAS TECH'S CODY Davis tackles SMU's Chris Butler during Tech's 35-27 win Sunday at Jones AT&T Stadium.

By JOSE RODRIGUEZ  
SPORTS EDITOR

Expectations varied for Tommy Tuberville's debut as the head coach of Texas Tech football.

A 35-27 win for the Red Raiders (1-0) Sunday in Jones AT&T Stadium answered many questions while raising others and got the Tuberville era started on a positive note.

But SMU (0-1) football coach June Jones said a chance to deal Tuberville a loss for his first game in scarlet and black was there for the taking.

"I felt like we were OK when we started off then we kind of hit a stretch there where Kyle (Padron) was a little flustered," Jones said after Sunday's game. "We played hard, I'm proud of the way the guys played. We had our opportunities even though we gave them the turnovers and 21 points.

"We had an opportunity to win the game."

The game played host to two of the nation's more productive offenses from last year — SMU ranked fourth, Tech sixth — although both teams came out of the gates slow, combining for four three-and-outs in the first quarter.

The game's first impact play came courtesy of the Red Raiders' special teams unit, forcing and recovering a fumble at the SMU 18-yard line.

Senior receiver Lyle Leong reached the endzone five plays later, after catching a pass from former high school teammate Taylor Potts.

The two connected consistently throughout the game as Leong finished with 11 receptions for 142 yards — both career highs — and three touchdowns, matching a career-high in that category.

Despite completing 34-of-53 passes, Potts said he could have been better.

"Really we kind of come out there expecting to complete every pass, really," he said. "When it's incomplete, it's my fault. So any incompletions today were my fault."

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## Coaching staff believes best is yet to come

By MIKE GRAHAM  
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech head football coach Tommy Tuberville said he had not been sleeping very well leading up to the Red Raiders' season-opening game against SMU Sunday.

While acknowledging there is still a lot of work to be done if Tech is going to be the team he believes it can be, the new coach said he was looking forward to sleeping Sunday evening after his football team defeated SMU 35-27.

TEXAS TECH COACH Tommy Tuberville disputes a call during the Red Raiders' 35-27 victory against the Mustangs Sunday at Jones AT&T Stadium.



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## Student, faculty artwork on display through month

### MFA Candidate Group Show works on display until Oct. 3



PHOTO BY BRITTANY HOOVER/The Daily Toreador

RACHEL TRAPP, A junior interior design major from Albuquerque, N.M., looks at "Mecha Chicken," a 3D print cast in sterling silver with milk plastic by Sean Scully, an instructor.

By BRITTANY HOOVER  
STAFF WRITER

Blow-up dolls, rainbow Slinkys and chalkboards are only some of the unusual materials used in the annual faculty and graduate student art exhibits in the art building on the Texas Tech campus.

Works for the Annual MFA Candidate Group Show are show-

cased until Oct. 3 in the art foyer, and pieces for the Annual Art Faculty Exhibition are on display until Oct. 17 in the Landmark Gallery, located in Room 104.

Christie Blizzard, assistant professor of painting at Tech, said the exhibits serve as a good "welcome back" for the start of the semester.

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PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador

THE CASEY DONAHEW Band begins to perform during Gatorfest hosted by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity Saturday along Main Street and University Avenue.

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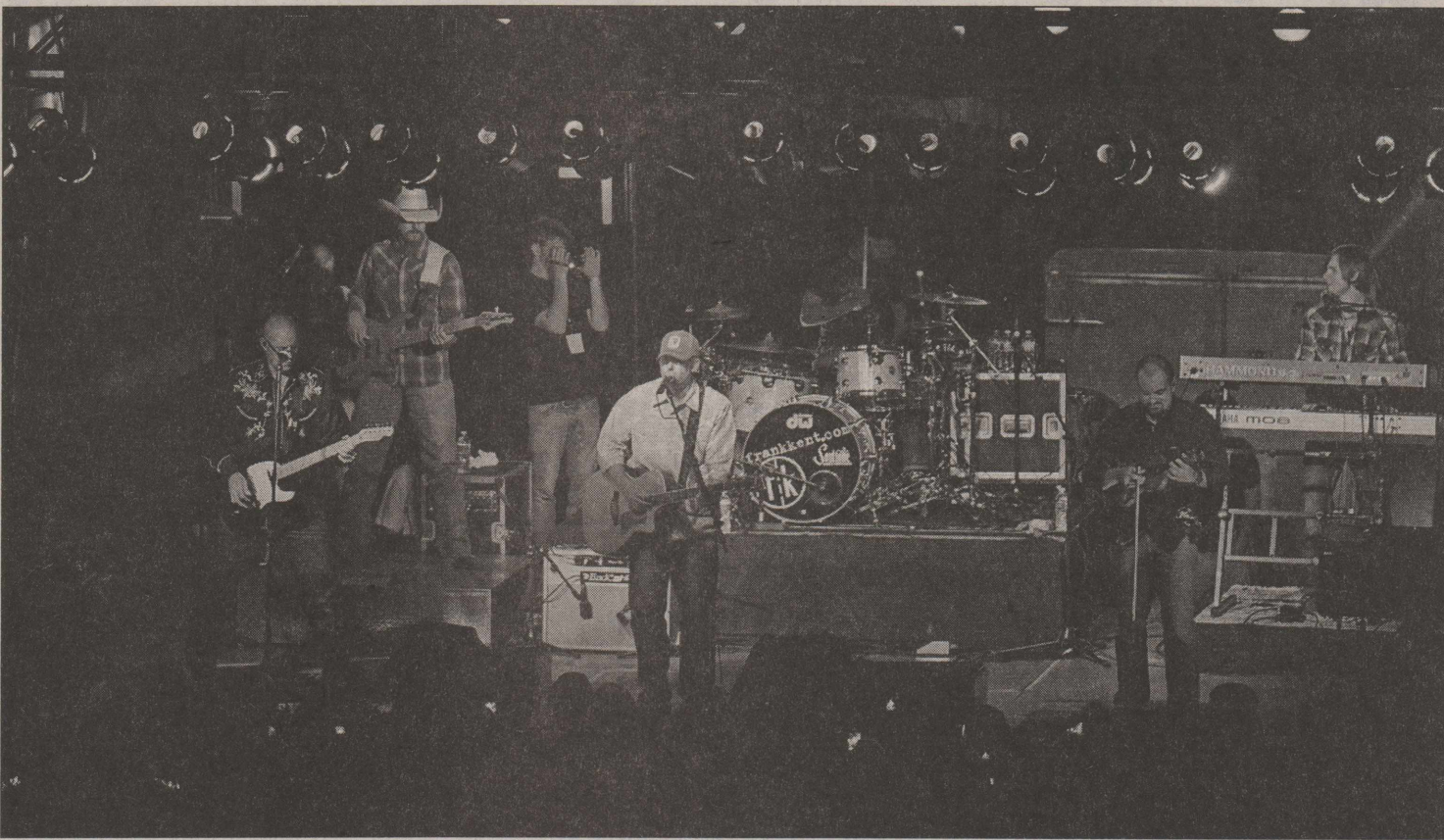
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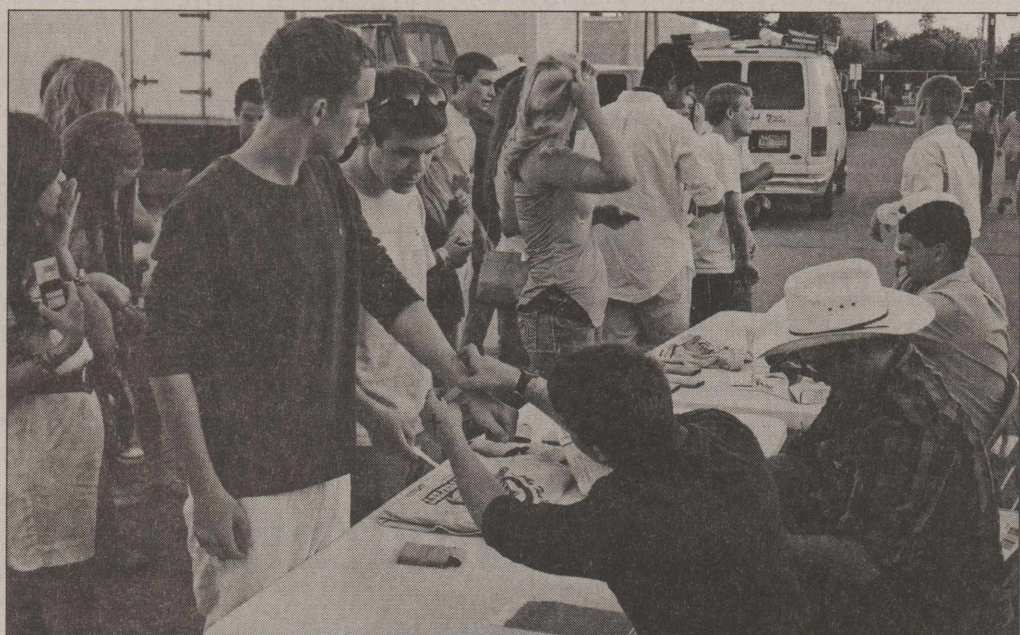
# GatorFest 2010

Photos By Brad Tollefson



THE CASEY DONAHEW Band begins to perform during GatorFest on Saturday along Main Street and University Avenue.

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity hosted GatorFest Saturday on Main Street and University Avenue. The event featured the Casey Donahew Band and all proceeds benefited the Lubbock YWCA.



ATTENDEES BUY THEIR tickets from members of Alpha Tau Omega at the gate for Gatorfest Saturday along Main Street and University Avenue.

## Lecture series to investigate how art is conceived

By **BRIAN HOWARD**  
STAFF WRITER

The School of Art, with the help of faculty from the College of Architecture, will soon host a yearlong series of public lectures by artists, art historians, and other scholars from all-around the globe known as Landscape as Knowledge.

According to the School of Art's website, the series of lectures will begin on Sept. 16, with a discussion by Heidi Hove, a conceptual artist from Denmark. Hove was the first artist to create an on-site project at the site of Earthbound Moon in Bledsoe, Texas.

Joe Arredondo, the director of Landmark Arts, said the series of lectures has received a lot of support already.

"The School of Art will pay for the fall semester lectures," he said, "but the Land Art program in the college of architecture supported us by covering the spring speakers."

The series of lectures is not only open to students in the School of Art.

"The series is for everyone," he said. "Ideally everyone will get fired up for the presentations."

Arredondo said each lecture

in the series will be more like an on-going discussion.

"The lectures are very open ended, as we are striving for an interdisciplinary approach," he said.

The faculty of both the school of art and the school of architecture will be very involved in the Landscape as Knowledge series.

"Our faculty sent essays back and forth with a wide array of different viewpoints," Arredondo said.

The lectures will also have panel discussions with the Tech faculty, allowing for widely broadened horizons on each topic, he said.

Landscape as Knowledge will be more than just a series of lectures.

"There will be a program dedicated to this by an off-campus salon group in October," he said.

Along with the guest speakers, there will be part of an exhibition on the West Texas series of photographs that are already in the Southwest Collection library, Arredondo said.

He said the main purpose of the series is to get a wide array of viewpoints of the art world.

"We are not proposing to one solution, but rather we are aiming for multiple comprehensions of

the art world," he said.

With an open-ended discussion setting, each lecture will aim to get a wide array of depictions as to what Landscape as Knowledge really means, along with a variety of themes and topics to be discussed.

Rick Dingus, a professor in photography, said landscape artworks inevitably express something about the relations between culture and nature.

"It is a mirror that reflects our changing hopes, fears, and knowledge of who we are and how we think we fit within the

grand scheme of things," he said.

Jorgelina Orfila, an assistant professor in 20th and 21st art history and critical theory, offers a different idea of Landscape as Knowledge.

"The debate about landscape, environment, place, and space is crucial to a contemporary art history in search of a better comprehension of the taxonomies and methodologies it uses for the examination of historical and present-day approaches to the representation of the world," Orfila said.

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## Coaches

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"I think it's a good way to see what everybody's been up to," she said. "We don't have a lot of forums to see all the faculty work at once. It becomes really interesting to see what people are developing and what they're thinking about doing from one year to the next."

"It's the same thing with the graduate students, it's a good sense of community to have everyone's work together at the same time."

The presentations give students an opportunity to see what faculty and graduate students, who are often part-time instructors, work on outside of class, Blizard said. Her showcased artwork is a large floor piece she created from several months of painting and made into a rug design.

The show features works by faculty in all the college's disciplines: sculptures, ceramics, painting, drawing, jewelry making, communication design and visual studies, Blizard said. The variety of media shows the range of the faculty members.

Stephanie Nordlund, a freshman visual studies major from Plano, said she came to the opening night of the exhibits, part of First Friday Art Trail, to see what her professors had created. She was excited to see her design teacher's work showcased.

"(It's important for students) to see that they really do know what they're doing," she said. "They have an insight into the art world, and they can use those perceptions to teach their students."

Jared Applegate, an MFA candidate focusing on painting, said one interesting thing about the showcases is that the artists are from various parts of the country and the world.

"We're from a lot of different places," he said. "There are people from the Ukraine, Russia; I'm from Indiana, some are from the Midwest. We're from spread out and diverse places and when the works come together and we get to see each other's work, it's exciting for us."

Applegate's work is a drawing on a chalkboard of Jimi Hendrix. He said he wants the viewers to think about what society can learn from him rather than what he is recognized for.

"Right now I'm dealing with self-destructive history icons," he said. "Jimi Hendrix is one of 14 works I have right now. The idea is to take away the celebrity status...I isolated him on the chalkboard by himself to rehumanize

him, so the viewer can think of him as a person."

Robin Germany, associate professor in photography, said her work in the showcase is the result of experimenting with her new underwater camera in Galveston.

"It's a photograph of the water and at the edge there's a plastic bag stuck in the mud," she said. "At first, you almost don't see it. The plastic bag looks like the movement of water across the sand, then you look across and you see it's a bag."

Germany encourages all Tech students to experience the exhibit because it could inspire them to be art majors or take art classes.

"There is nothing threatening at all about the arts," she said. "This exhibit is not only faculty, but MFA candidates. It's an opportunity to see what we do. It's not threatening or scary. You might come and have a connection with something."

Catie Powe, a junior painting major from Midland, said she enjoys seeing different kinds of art at First Fridays.

"I love art," she said with a grin. "I can't get enough of it, you know, there's certain pieces that make you feel good. That's why I come."

She brings friends with her every time she goes to the monthly event, and this time was no different.

"I brought people every time I came that wouldn't have necessarily come on their own," Powe said. "Not one of them didn't like it."

Richard Ramirez, a freshman visual studies major from Dallas, said he was interested to see the art and what he could someday accomplish as an art student at Tech.

Other students, not just those interested in the arts, also should see what the exhibits have to offer, Ramirez said.

"A lot of what I can do is not just art, it's other things," he said. "I feel in order to really make yourself a well-rounded person, you need to encompass everything you know. And there's nothing too little, nothing big, that you can't apply to any area. Like in engineering, you need creativity. I would say coming out here is a great way to branch out."

Blizard said all students can get something out of the art shows and take what they learn and apply it to their area of discipline or interest.

"I think (the arts) are really valuable," she said. "A lot of it is personal freedom and personal expression. I think everybody is an artist at a certain level. Part of being an artist is remembering things we've forgotten."

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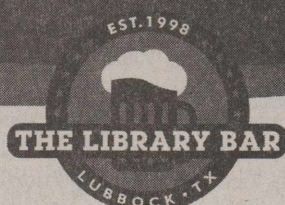
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A TEXAS TECH fan is lifted into the air after a touchdown during the Red Raider's 35-27 victory over the Mustangs Sunday at Jones AT&T Stadium.

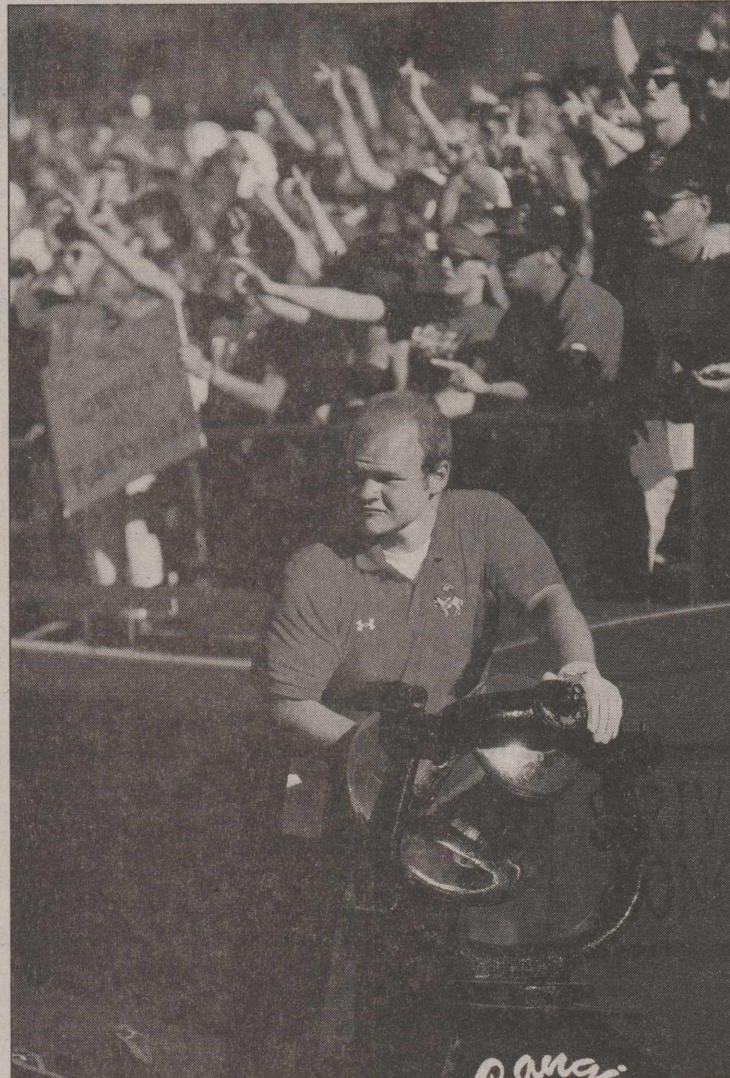


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SADDLE TRAMP SEAN Cunniff, a senior electronic media and communications major from Dallas, rings Bangin' Bertha during the Red Raider's 35-27 victory over the Mustangs Sunday at Jones AT&T Stadium.

# Raider Walk draws large crowd

By SARAH SCROGGINS  
STAFF WRITER

With cheers coming from the fans lining the streets, head coach Tommy Tuberville lead his football team, along with the pom squad, cheerleaders, Raider Red and members of the Goin' Band, from Dan Law Field down Drive of Champions for the first ever Raider Walk at Texas Tech.

Since it was the first event of its kind at Tech, Tuberville said players and fans didn't know quite what to expect, but the event turned out well. "It was a huge success, and we will make it better and better," he said during his Monday media conference. "It can't work without participation from the fans, and that was an outstanding start."

Tuberville also said there will be Raider Walks at away games for traveling fans, although they'll be on a smaller scale.

The Red Raider coach participated in a similar event at Auburn University called the Tiger Walk, but Bobby Gleason, the Deputy Athletics Director, said that doesn't minimize the new tradition in Lubbock.

"Traditions have to start somewhere," he said. Gleason said the athletic department wanted to stand behind Tuberville because they find him to be a great ambassador for the football program. He said it was a great way for fans to respond to Tuberville's request for a fresh start.

However, he also said the depart-

ment was unsure how fans would react to the first event.

Gleason said he was pleasantly surprised. He said the fans showed their support and enjoyed being up close to the team, and the players appreciated getting a chance to see the fans and what goes on outside of the stadium during game days.

"I think it's a great opportunity for the fans to see them without their helmets on," Gleason said. "It's a great way for the team to interact with the fans."

Gleason said he is excited to see the fan turnout for Tech's game with the University of Texas Sept. 18. at Jones AT&T Stadium.

Monica Matzner, a Tech alumna and web designer for the civil engineering department, said she was excited to see the players and spirit organizations collaborate with the positivity of the crowd.

She said Raider Walk gets the crowd more excited and involved with game day.

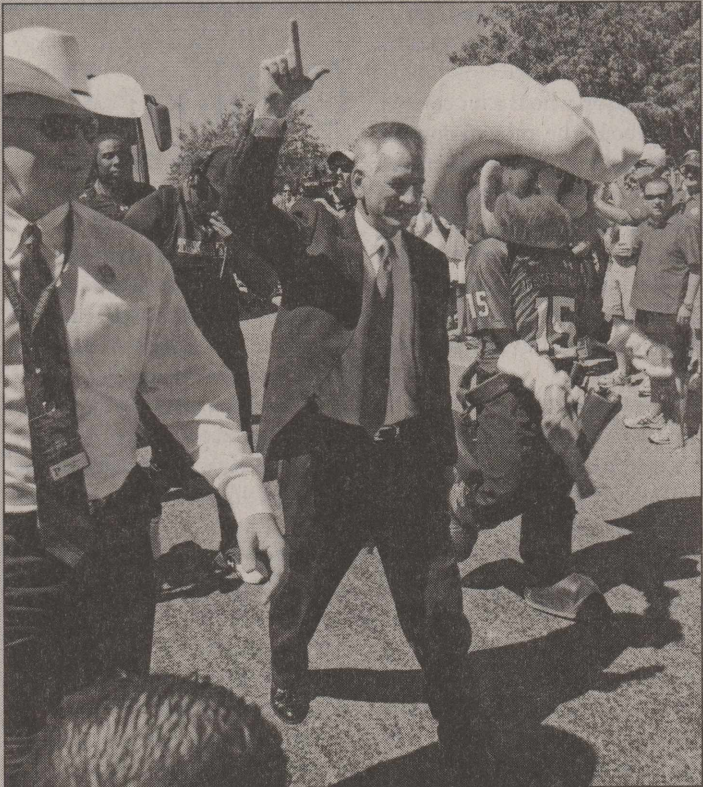
"I think it's a great idea," she said. "It's a fantastic tradition to start."

Matzner said she appreciated how well organized the walk was. She said Tuberville had announced it would start at 12:15, and that was the exact time the buses pulled up with the players.

Although Gus Wood, an agriculture communications major from Clayton, N.M., missed the first Raider Walk, he said he definitely wants to go in the future.

"It's going to be a big tradition," he said. "It's all about getting into your school and wanting to win. You've got to get behind your university."

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ABOVE, TEXAS TECH coach Tommy Tuberville holds his guns up while walking on the first Raider Walk along the Drive of Champions Sunday before the start of the game. Below, fans line the path to the stadium.

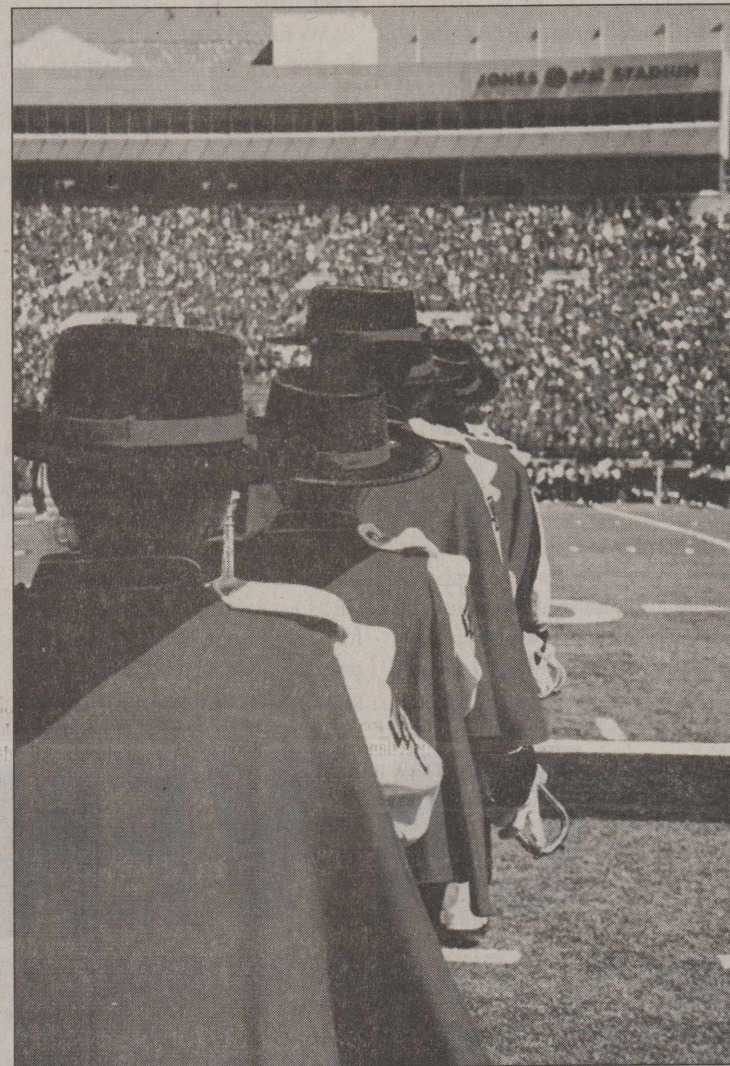


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MEMBERS OF THE Goin' Band line up on the sideline before the Red Raider's 35-27 victory Sunday against the SMU Mustangs.

## Tech

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Potts' counterpart, Padron, led the Mustang offense back to within 14 points with a third quarter strike to junior receiver Cole Beasley.

The Red Raider offense responded with a three-and-out, allowing Padron and company to get on the field with the chance to cut the deficit to a touchdown.

However, Tech's defense stepped up and stalled SMU's attack.

Defensive back DJ Johnson answered the call and dealt Padron his third interception, eventually resulting in a touchdown for the Red Raiders. Later in the fourth, linebacker Brian Duncan produced two sacks to stifle SMU's final drive.

Since Tuberville's arrival in Lubbock, the defense has perhaps experienced the most change, while also receiving more attention than it may have under former head coach Mike Leach.

But Tuberville is most concerned with his team's ability to put an end to each game, something Tech did against SMU.

"The thing we want to do this year is finish," Tuberville said. "Finish the game off and win no matter how. That wasn't pretty at the end, but sometimes you have to win them like that."

The Red Raiders have moved on and began preparation Monday for New Mexico (0-1). Saturday's game will be the Lobos' first at home after opening their season with a 72-0 loss at No. 11 Oregon.

But Tuberville expects a lot better from the Lobos this weekend.

"Now we've got to get better and get ready for New Mexico," Tuberville said during Monday's media conference. "I know they had a tough loss, they gave up a lot of points, they didn't score very many. They played on the road, we'll get a much different team this week in New Mexico."

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## Red Raiders dealt first loss of season

By **TOMMY MAGELSEN**  
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech soccer coach Tom Stone doesn't believe in moral victories — at least not when referring to his team's 2-0 loss at No. 3 Notre Dame on Sunday.

"I think there's times for moral victories, but however I don't think that today was one of those times," Stone said Sunday night. "I was so impressed with our overall commitment to win this game, to fight to the very end. You know, there were a lot of disappointed players on our team."

Tech lost its first game of the season, snapping a five-game winning streak. The Red Raiders (5-1) conceded their first two goals of the season to the Irish, a 2009 final four team.

The Red Raiders put themselves in a hole midway in the second half, conceding two goals in the span of one minute. Senior goalkeeper

Colleen Pitts had gone 474 minutes between the posts before conceding a goal — a Tech record.

However, Tech picked up the pressure in the closing minutes of the first half and played a better second half.

"Once the second half got going and we started playing the way we can play and putting pressure," Stone said,

*"I was so impressed with our overall commitment to win the game, to fight to the very end. You know, there were a lot of disappointed players on our team."*

**TOM STONE**  
TECH SOCCER COACH

"It became obvious, to I think everyone, by the end of the game, that had we played better in the first half we had a real shot."

The loss to Notre Dame came in Tech's second game at the Saint Mary's Classic in South Bend, Ind.

The Red Raiders defeated Ole Miss 2-0 in their first game Friday. Goals by midfielder Taylor Lytle in the fourth minute

and forward Dawn Ward in the 22nd gave Tech their fifth multiple-goal game of the year. Lytle, a co-captain, has four goals this year and leads the team with nine points. Ward netted her third goal of the year and has

eight points.

Both Lytle and Ward were joined by freshman midfielder Hayley Haagsma on the all-tournament team. Midfielder Tiffini Smith also was praised by Stone for her play. He called Smith "one of the most talented players in the Big 12."

Sophomore goalkeeper Erin Wikelius saw her first action this season, relieving Pitts in the second half against Notre Dame and notching two saves.

Stone said the two games this weekend showed his team is capable of playing with anyone in the nation, which bodes well for Big 12 Conference play.

"They need to recognize that if this is what the elite teams are like, that there's nothing to be afraid of," he said. "We are on course to get to that level soon, and we clearly showed that we can play with Notre Dame."

Even though the Red Raiders are off to their best start ever, Stone said his team needs to keep up the intensity level and not take a step back following the loss.

"I told the girls after the (Notre Dame) game I said, 'Look guys, one streak ended today; Friday we're going to start another one,'" he said.

The Red Raiders return home to the John Walker Soccer Complex for the first time since Aug. 22 for games against North Texas at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Oral Roberts at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

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TIFFINI SMITH DRIBBLES past a TCU defender during a game opening weekend. Tech will attempt to bounce back from a loss when it takes on North Texas Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the John Walker Soccer Complex.

## Tech volleyball learning from tourneys

By **JOSHUA KOCH**  
STAFF WRITER

After playing in another tournament the Texas Tech (2-4) volleyball team has started to learn more about themselves not only as players but as an entire team.

It was the second straight tournament the Red Raiders have participated, which Jackie Vincent said have served as good preparation for the upcoming Big 12 Conference schedule.

"These tournaments are gearing us up right now for it," she said. "These teams are just like the Big 12 teams. This is really good practice because this is what we are going into."

After being shut out 3-0 by both SMU (5-1) and UC Davis (3-2) on Friday, the Red Raiders came back and defeated Texas State (2-4) on Saturday by a score of 3-2.

The Red Raiders have lost the first two matches in each of the past two tournaments before bouncing back and winning the finale.

At the beginning of the season, Tech coach Irish Knight coined the term "Bounce" as the team motto going into this year.

Throughout this young season the

Red Raiders have learned quite a bit, but Caroline Courtney said the biggest lesson learned has not come from practice but from experience.

"I think the biggest thing we've learned has to do with our theme this year and it was 'Bounce,'" she said. "We definitely have had some of those games that we're just awful, but we're very resilient, we didn't give up and we came back and played hard the next game."

The team's resiliency will have to show in its upcoming tournament, as the Red Raiders take on No. 15 Colorado State, Illinois State, and Northwestern in the Colorado State Tournament.

After this final tournament of the season, the real work begins. A week from Wednesday the Red Raiders kick off their Big 12 schedule at home against Missouri.

Tech hasn't won a Big 12 match in its last 59 attempts and Knight said she knows the team has a few more lessons to learn before they overcome that challenge.

"They've got to learn that if you're going to win games like that you have to win being aggressive," she said. "You can't tip to get a point you've got to swing away."

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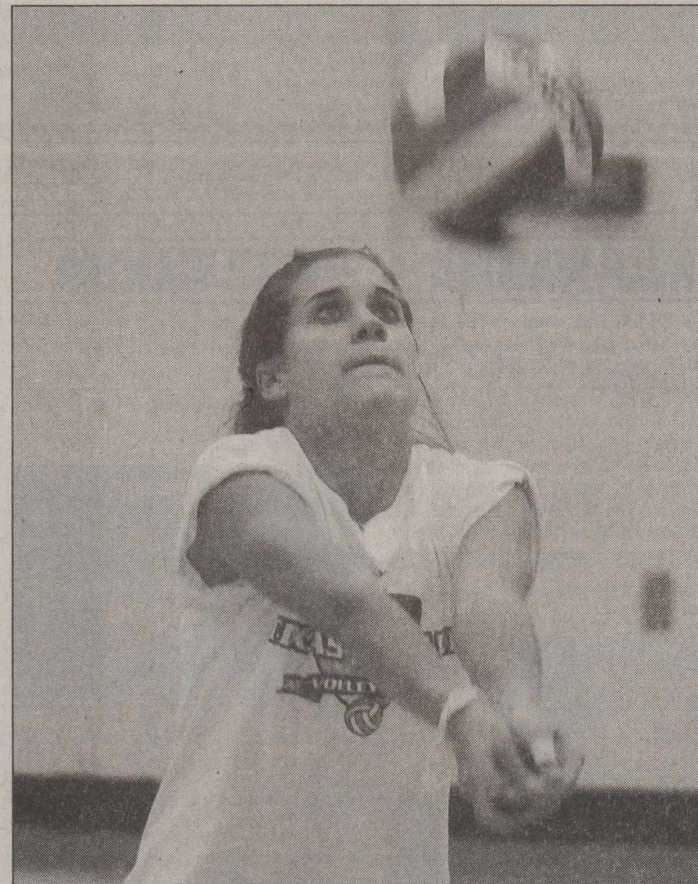


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TECH SENIOR JACKIE Vincent digs a ball during practice in the United Spirit Arena. Tech plays in its final tourney this weekend.

## Tech still has time to work out kinks

Let the overreacting begin.

Texas Tech eked out a victory against SMU in its season opener, but didn't look too impressive doing it.

"That wasn't pretty at the end, but sometimes you have to win them like that," head coach Tommy Tuberville said after Sunday's game.

The first game of the season is never pretty, but Tech had a relatively auspicious start. Quarterback Taylor Potts performed well, running off 11 straight completions at one point during the game, and the Red Raiders had a 21-7 halftime lead.

They appeared to be in the driver's seat, but the offense sputtered in the second half.

In a change from the norm Tech fans have been used to, the defense was the unit that "got me out of a bind," as Tuberville said.

After a 4th-and-one on Tech's own 34-yard line went horribly wrong, SMU scored on seven plays, but the defense held the Mustangs the next time they got the ball with 4:52 left, thanks in large part to two sacks from senior Brian Duncan.

Tuberville took the blame for the call, saying he should have known better.

The game was ugly, but Tech was the better team all day. They should have won by far more points. The coaching staff is well aware of this.

Tuberville, offensive coordinator Neal Brown and defensive coordinator James Willis all mentioned that there is a lot of work to be done. They're smart guys, so they know they're right.

On the defensive side, the Red Raiders have to defend against the run a lot better.

The offensive line pass protected tremendously in the first half, but was less than stellar in the second and the run blocking just was not there at times

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when it was sorely needed.

Also, the offense has to learn to drive down the length of the field, something they did only once with any fervor.

The kicking game was so bad that after two attempts Tuberville just gave up on it.

But even with all of these maladies, Tech's actually in a pretty nice spot.

They have this week to practice before a short road trip to Albuquerque to face a hapless New Mexico side. The Lobos lost their season opener at Oregon 72-0.

Then comes the game that will really endear Tuberville to the fans — if he wins of course — at home against Texas on Sept. 18.

This year, even more than others in the past, that game looms large. Coaches and players will diplomatically answer that their focus is solely fixed on heading west this weekend, but inside it will be tough not to look past a game against a team that may be the worst in the Football Bowl Subdivision.

If the Red Raiders win, or even play well, against the hated Longhorns, then the season may be viewed as an early success. Another outing like the one today will surely see the Red Raiders take the first hit in the "L" column.

So spare me the 'woe is me,' Red Raider fans. At least, until after the UT game.

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