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# The University Daily

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## Ground troops are next phase in attacks

*NATO allies willing to play active role in war against terrorism, some offer military help*

By Barry Schweid/Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The NATO allies are offering to play larger and more active roles in the U.S.-led war on terrorism. Some, including France, have volunteered to join in the military action.

The offers are being sorted through, and the 17 European countries and Canada will be fitted into a large strategic scheme, a senior U.S. official told The Associated Press.

The allies, who already have declared the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the United States an attack on themselves as well, are volunteering principally for air and air support operations.

France and several others, however, appear willing to join the United States in attacking terrorist strongholds, said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Britain joined with the United States in the missile attack on Afghanistan, ruling Taliban militia as it began last Sunday, citing President Bush's statement that eradicating terrorists around the globe is "our calling." Bush said last week that Australia, Canada, France and Germany had pledged forces.

Actually, the offers are far broader than that, with different countries offering different elements to the coalition, the official said. Decisions on how to use them are being made on a case-by-case basis, using each country according to its capabilities, the official said.

Lord Robertson, NATO's secretary general, met with Bush and Secretary of State Colin Powell.

Referring to the broad-gauged campaign, Robertson said, "Those who expected U.S. unilateralism have witnessed instead the masterpiece of multilateralism, rallying the world behind a common purpose in a way only the United States of America can do."

"This has been coalition-building at its very best. NATO will, of course, be one of the key pillars of that coalition," he said.

Bush praised NATO, meanwhile, for promising to help patrol American skies with early-warning surveillance planes starting Friday. Powell said NATO forces will be moving into the eastern Mediterranean as well.

"The alliance has a role," he said at a joint news conference with Robertson.

"This has never happened before — that NATO has come to help defend our country — but it happened in this time of need, and for that we're grateful," Bush said in the Rose Garden, standing next to the former British defense secretary.

And yet, Powell suggested solid evidence of unqualified support in the Middle East and the Persian Gulf was scant.

"They all have internal domestic situations that they have to keep very much in mind, and we're very satisfied with the level of support we've received from our friends not only in the Persian Gulf area but throughout that

ALLIES continued on page 2

**MID-EAST COMMANDO:**  
United States forces unveil bunker bombs in its arsenal.

By Robert Burns/Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is adding 5,000-pound "bunker-buster" bombs to the mix of weapons aimed at shaking up the Taliban and laying ground for commando raids in Afghanistan, officials said Wednesday.

A fourth day of aerial raids, including attacks on the outskirts of Kabul, the Afghan capital,

moved the U.S.-led campaign closer to the expected start of ground operations against the al-Qaida terrorist network and the Taliban government.

Publicly, the Pentagon offered no information about Wednesday's attacks, although officials speaking on condition of anonymity said "leadership targets," such as command-and-control facilities in underground bunkers near Kandahar were to be hit with 5,000-pound laser-guided bombs. Taliban's headquarters are in that southern Afghanistan city.

The officials said they could not verify immediately that the attacks were conducted as planned.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld has

hinted that more attacks would be aimed at such targets.

"The command and control and leadership structure may still be intact," he told CBS News on Tuesday.

A U.S. official speaking on condition of anonymity said Wednesday two adult male relatives of Taliban leader Mullah Mohammad Omar were killed in bombing strikes on the leader's home in Kandahar.

Officials said U.S. warplanes also would begin dropping cluster munitions, anti-personnel bombs that dispense smaller bomblets, for use against moving and stationary land targets such as armored vehicles and troop convoys.

The Pentagon released a brief statement with

minimal details about Tuesday's bombing raids, the smallest since attacks began on Sunday. U.S. forces struck six military targets in Afghanistan, using between five and eight bombers and eight to 10 carrier-based Navy strike aircraft, it said.

Tuesday's targets were airfields near Kabul in the east and Herat in the west; surface-to-air missile emplacements near Kabul and Jalalabad and an al-Qaida training camp near Kandahar, the Pentagon said. Also, a maintenance facility at a Taliban army garrison near Mazar-e-Sharif was struck for a second time.

Unlike the first two days of attacks, Tomahawk cruise missiles were not fired Tuesday, and

ATTACKS continued on page 3



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Photo Illustration

TODAY IS NATIONAL Depression Screening Day, a time designed to raise public awareness of the disease while reaching out to those who suffer from it. Students who think they might be suffering from depression can visit the Counseling Center in West Hall.

## MENTAL Coping with ILLNESS

*Students suffering from symptoms associated with depression can seek professional counseling on campus*

By Jeff Stoughton/Staff Reporter

**D**uring the spring semester of her freshman year at Texas Tech, Emily Bryant noticed something was different about her life.

She began to withdraw from activities at her church and with her sorority. Her appetite was different; she either ate too much or nothing at all. She began to worry about her boyfriend, sister and roommate graduating and leaving town.

One day, she scraped the side of her car on the garage door and became so upset she could not stop crying.

"That was the straw that broke the camel's back," she said.

Bryant, a junior human development and family studies major from Sulphur Springs, suffered a major depressive episode caused by a chemical imbalance in her brain.

"I realized that no everybody felt like I did," she said.

Today is National Depression Screening Day, a time designed to raise public awareness of the disease and reach out to those who may be suffering from it.

"There's a misconception that depression is just about feeling sad," Bryant said. "It's more than that — it's a serious medical condition."

Stacey Moore, a psychologist and counselor for the Counseling Center at Tech, said students experience many events for the first time in college, which can lead to increased stress. She said relationship issues, including romantic relationships, friendships and family relationships, are some of the major sources of depression for students.

Rolf Gordhamer, director of the Counseling Center, said depression usually peaks around the holidays. Although it has many causes, depression can be brought about by a national tragedy like the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"Some people have a tendency to be depressed, and then they see all this death and destruction on television," he said. "There's so much depression right now."

Screening for depression typically involves the patient taking a quick 10-minute inventory, Gordhamer said. Although Tech will not participate in any official screening program, he said, students who think they may be depressed should visit the Counseling Center. He also said people

DEPRESSION continued on page 3

## Rider's backup to be ridden; primary horse still unclear

**MASCOT INDECISION:**

*Uncertainty grabs the reigns of the Masked Rider tradition.*

By Pam Smith/Staff Reporter

This semester, the university has seen an interim chancellor, a few interim deans and two interim horses. Wednesday, a backup interim horse was added to the mix.

Jake, a 15-year-old gelded quarter horse has been selected as the game horse for this weekend's football game against Kansas State, said Cheryl Shubert, Associate Director of the University Center. She also serves as chairwoman of the Masked Rider Committee.

He will be the third horse to fill in for Black Phantom Raider, who was euthanized Aug. 27 after he was injured in a vehicle accident near Mason. No decision has been made as to which

### A HORSE IS A HORSE

**Aug. 27** Black Phantom Raider was euthanized after sustaining injuries in a vehicle accident Aug. 24.

**Sept. 7** Midnight, Tech's first interim horse debuts at Rowdy Raider Rally.

**Oct. 4** Ace of Spades is chosen to debut as second interim horse.

**Oct. 10** Jake is selected as a possible backup to the permanent Masked Rider.

horse would be the permanent primary horse for the Masked Rider.

"We are looking at (Jake) as a possible backup for the horse that will serve as the Masked Rider mascot," Shubert said. "He was donated to the university by the Spade Ranch with the therapeutic riding program."

Jake has always been a possibility for the position since the search first began for a new horse,

MASCOT continued on page 3

## Raider staffer recalls Mid-east residency

By Rachel Richmond/Staff Reporter

A Texas Tech staff member who lived in the Saudi Arabia desert more than a decade ago has put her experiences into a book, detailing her travels with, among other things, life in the desert and the Islamic faith.

Martha Kirk, associate director of the Curriculum Center for Family and Consumer Sciences, and her husband Terry, both Tech graduates, lived in Saudi Arabia for six years in the mid 1980s.

With her past experience, she said, she is able to educate others of the Middle Eastern lifestyle through her novel, *Green Sands: My Five Years in the Saudi Desert*.

Martha Kirk graduated with a bachelor's degree in family and consumer science and a master's degree in consumer studies in management. Her husband graduated with a bachelor's degree in crop science and a master's degree in soil and crop science.

Terry Kirk makes his living growing cotton and raising cattle in Crosbyton. In the early 1980s, he discovered an newspaper advertisement looking for American farmers to raise



JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer  
MARTHA KIRK, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR of the Curriculum Center for Family and Consumer Sciences, lived in Saudi Arabia for six years.

wheat in Saudi Arabia. He took the job, and he and his wife moved to the Middle East in 1982.

The couple had 6,500 acres of farmland about 90 miles outside of Riyadh, the capitol of Saudi Arabia. The farm sat along the edge of a desert, where, Martha Kirk said, the temperature occasionally reached 130 degrees during the summer. They lived in what is known in Saudi Arabia as a container, or a trailer

home, which had no telephone, television, electricity or running water. The two of them relied on generators to power everything and used water pumped into tanks for related necessities.

Arriving in Saudi Arabia for Martha Kirk was an opportunity of a lifetime, she said, adding she embraced the different culture and was eager to learn the Islamic traditions.

"Being from Crosbyton, I never went out of my comfort zone. This gave me the opportunity to get to know a different nationality."

Kirk was unable to work outside of the home because women in Saudi Arabia are not allowed to do so. She said she was not able to drive, so she had a male Afghan driver. Only certain women in Saudi Arabia, she said, are able to have a career outside the home. Kirk managed the books and records for the wheat farm.

"My passport was stamped 'Unable to work with or without being paid,'" she said.

Since Kirk is American, she did not have to veil her face, as is customary in Saudi Arabia.

MIDDLE EAST continued on page 2

## Allies

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

part of the world," Powell said on CBS' "The Early Show."

And in Doha, Qatar, Muslim leaders questioned whether evidence of who planned the Sept. 11 terror attacks justifies the continuing U.S. assault on Afghanistan or if innocent civilians were being caught up in the war on terror.

Presiding over an Organization of the Islamic Conference emergency session Wednesday, Qatar's Emir Sheik Hamad bin Khalifa Al Thani condemned the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

He said retaliation, however,

"should not extend to any but those who carried out those attacks. This requires providing conclusive evidence against the culprits."

Powell said he was very pleased with results of the Muslim conference, especially "when we consider the kind of statement that might have come out."

On the legal front, dozens of potential terrorists in 23 countries have been arrested or detained as part of the U.S.-led anti-terrorist crackdown, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said.

Ten were in Europe, one was in the Far East, four were in Africa, seven were in the Middle East and one was in Latin America, Boucher said

## United Way reaches mid-campaign goal

By Jenny Klein/Staff Reporter

The United Way of Lubbock announced it has reached 64.8 percent of its goal in its mid-campaign report Wednesday.

Carol Alonzo, marketing director for United Way of Lubbock, said the organization was hoping to reach 65 percent of the goal by this point.

"We got 64.8 percent, which is very, very close," she said. "We are pleased with what we've raised so far."

The United Way of Lubbock set a goal of \$4,257,997 for this year's cam-

aign, which began Sept. 5. The campaign ends Nov. 5.

Sharon Prather, campaign chairwoman, said she was comfortable in setting this goal because she believes strongly in the 22 partner agencies for which the United Way provides funds. Among those agencies are the Women's Protective Services, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, and the Rape Crisis Center.

"I think people understand the importance of these agencies and what they do to help in the community," Prather said. She said she has been overwhelmed by

the generosity of Lubbock citizens, especially in light of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Some places are experiencing a downturn in the amount of money they are receiving because of the attacks, Alonzo said.

People are donating money to funds used for the relief effort in New York City rather than donating locally. However, this doesn't seem to be the case in Lubbock, she said.

"I think people have started to realize that there are needs among their neighbors and their families. They're realizing that we need to take care of people at home," Alonzo said.

## Middle East

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

However, the rest of her body had to remain covered, including her elbows and ankles.

Veiling of a woman's face in Saudi Arabia is not a part of the Islamic faith, but actually a tradition passed down from several generations. Women in the Saudi Arabian culture do not see veiling as a form of oppression, Kirk said.

"Women begin veiling at the age of puberty," she said. "Only her husband, son, father or brother can see her face. During situations when women would gather alone, with no fear of a man coming into the room, they were allowed to unveil."

Women and men in Saudi Arabia are segregated in most situations, she said. Restaurants had separate dining areas for men, women and children. In homes of

a wealthy owner, two living rooms were provided, one for men and one for women.

"This is a way to honor and shelter women," Kirk said.

Hospitality is extremely important to the natives of Saudi Arabia, she said. When visiting a person's home, Arabic coffee, which is made from green coffee beans pounded by hand to make a grounds, is offered. Hot water is poured over the grounds through a strainer to produce this beverage.

Kirk said she attended camel races while living in Saudi Arabia. She said the races were just as common and as large an event as an American football game. After the race, she said, fresh camel milk was offered to the guests. The Arabian lifestyle as dogs are to the American lifestyle.

"It was not uncommon to see a camel

in the back of pick-up trucks on a daily basis," Kirk said.

The Kirks continued to live in Saudi Arabia until 1988. They moved back to the United States shortly after the birth of their first-born child. Kirk returned to America for a short period to give birth to the child.

"I was thrilled to be back in America," she said. "My experience made me realize that we (Americans) take so much for granted."

## TECH NOTES

This is a reminder all vehicles must be moved out of the parking lots around Jones SBC Stadium by 7 a.m. Saturday for this week's home football game. Vehicles parked in these lots not displaying a valid game day football parking permit may be towed by the Texas Tech Athletics Department through an independent service at the violator's expense. During the weekend, you may park in the residence halls lots, however, R14, across from Gordon Residence Hall, will be closed. These lots will reopen after the football game. The Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance is sponsoring a series of programs on current events. The first will be from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today in 76 Holden Hall.

## The University Daily

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# Students build experience brick-by-brick

## MAKING MASONS:

The second annual Brick Day put students' skills to the test.

By Joseph Baldaras/Staff Reporter

Several Texas Tech students were given the opportunity Wednesday to leave the classroom and trade book opening for mud slinging. Their professors thought it was a good way for the students to get some hands-on experience related to their major.

Slinging mud is the brick industry term for laying brick. The architecture and engineering students involved were participants in the second annual Brick Day at Tech.

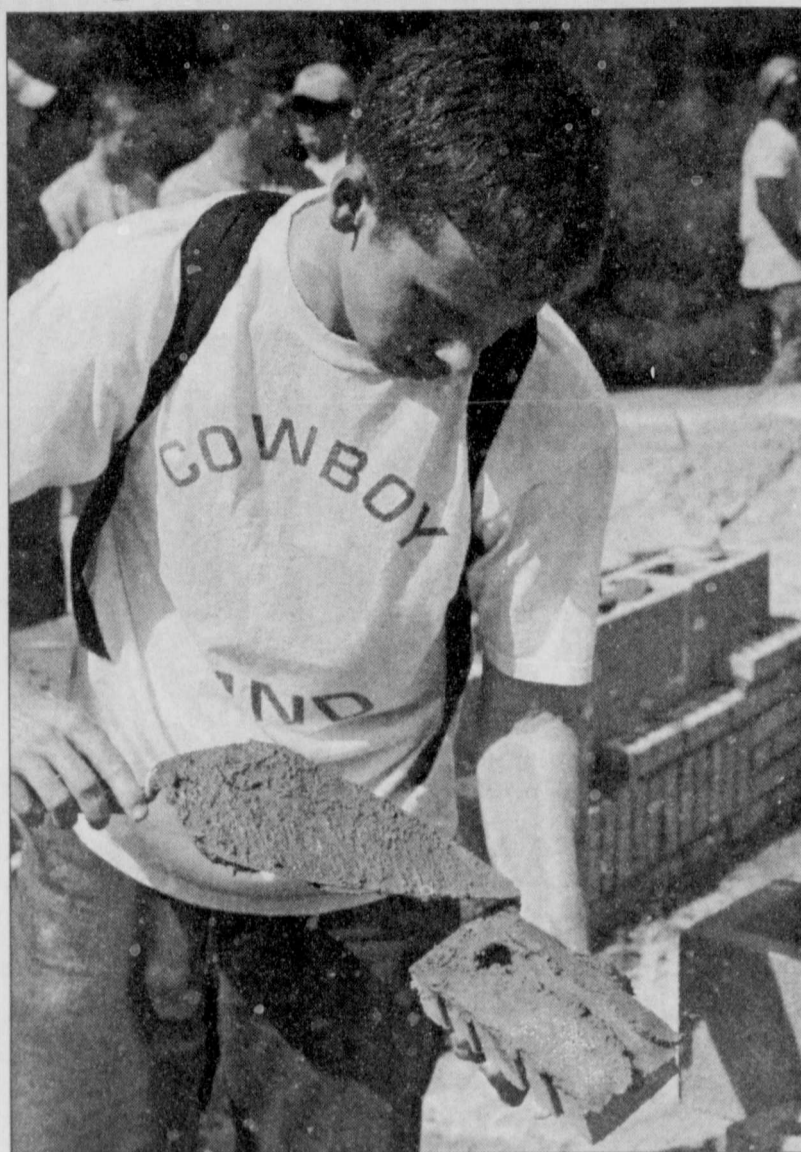
Makaddes Darwish, an assistant professor in the engineering technology department, held masonry workshops on the campus several years ago and said the success of the workshops prompted Brick Day. The program is used at universities across the state and is the collaborative effort of educators, professionals and industry representatives.

"Many professors liked the idea that the practical side of the work was used to where the kids would understand," he said. "I can see the kids talking about stuff we learned in the classroom and applying it here."

Kyle Montgomery, Texas Masonry Council executive director, said masonry simply is something constructed using brick and block.

"The pyramids and masonry, and all construction on campus is masonry," he said. "Masonry has the most durability and aesthetic value than any other type of construction. The most interesting thing about it is it's an art as well as a science."

A local company, D&L Masonry, along with Brazos Masonry Inc. and GGG Masonry, provided instructors to demonstrate to students how to lay brick. Small walls were constructed on a parking lot north of the Engineering Center by teams of students, which will be judged by the technique and aesthetics of their walls.



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

KEITH ROGERS, A senior architecture and civil engineering major from Andrews, puts mortar on a brick during Wednesday's Brick Day for engineering and architecture students.

The winning team will be presented the Golden Brick award today.

"It took a lot of coordination to pull it (Brick Day) off," Montgomery said. "These bricklayers could be on their own time making money, but they're giving back to the industry and that's what TMC wants to see."

Andrea James, a junior architecture major from Carlsbad, used the soldier technique to build her wall, which involves placing bricks side-by-side vertically.

"I think it's neat because it gives you hands-on experience as an architect,"

she said. "This gives you a better understanding of what your contractors go through."

Chris Jones, a sophomore architecture major from McKinney, said his class is learning about brick and stone.

"Seeing it in person and doing it really is totally different than talking about it in class," he said. "It helps more because it's totally different than slides."

The event will continue today, with more classes scheduled to compete.

## Mascot

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Shubert said. He was part of the try-outs last week, she said, and had been considered as a possible addition before that.

"He was a horse we looked at very early on," she said. "At the time of the first game, he had an injured foot and we couldn't look at him then."

While no official decision has been made to secure a backup secondary horse for the Masked Rider program, Shubert said, the possibility of a backup horse has been discussed and is the reason behind Jake debuting at the game.

She said committee members still are discussing the possibility of finding either a backup horse that could fill in for the primary horse on short notice, or if they should find one they could groom to be the future mascot's horse for the university.

"We are also looking into what

would be involved with having a backup horse," she said. "With Jake, he is already housed at Tech and is regularly ridden. We wouldn't have to devise an exercise regimen for him."

If Jake were chosen as a backup, Shubert said, he still would be used for the therapeutic riding program and would only be called upon if the primary horse were unable to perform during an appearance or a football game.

"If he was the primary horse for the Masked Rider program, that schedule wouldn't be workable," she said. "It would put the therapeutic riding program at a disadvantage."

The search for the primary horse has not ended. Shubert said the horse chosen to ride in last week's game against Kansas, has not been ruled out for the primary position, the decision was made not to use him for Saturday's game.

Michael Shonrock, vice president for Student Affairs, said during the Homecoming game, Ace was more restless than expected.

"We want to ensure the safety of both the rider and the horse during the game," he said. "From what I understand, Ace

was a little restless, and Jake is obviously more of a low-key type of horse."

Along with trying out Jake as a possible backup horse, the Masked Rider committee also will view three additional horses for the primary horse position, Shubert said, noting the committee, so far, has considered at least seven horses for the primary position.

"Sam Jackson is planning on looking at one horse on his way back into town," Shubert said. "There are a couple of others, one of which was introduced to us by a former Masked Rider, who brought some material that we are looking at."

In the meantime, all appearances of the Masked Rider have been placed on hold until a permanent horse can be found. Shubert said until the university purchases or takes possession of a primary horse, the horse is not under the university's jurisdiction to take to official appearances.

"The appearances are on hold because we don't have a horse mascot," she said. "We are also currently reviewing our procedures as they pertain to travel and appearances of the mascot."

## Depression

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

who know someone showing signs of depression should tell them to seek help.

The Counseling Center performs outreach programs to educate students about depression. Moore said one of the center's objectives is teaching students to tell the difference between normal periods of sadness and clinical depression.

"We all feel sad at times," she said. "That's not depression."

Signs of depression include changes in sleeping patterns, loss of interests, increased guilt or worry, loss of energy and concentration, changes in appetite and thoughts of suicide. If several of these symptoms are present in a severe form, and interfere with a person's daily life, he or she may be diagnosed with a major depressive disorder.

Alan Podawiltz, a psychiatrist in the Health Sciences Center department of neuropsychiatry, said

these symptoms often are interconnected and cause a "domino effect," of sorts.

For example, he said, a person may experience financial problems, which could lead to increased worry, which could in turn lead to loss of sleep and energy. People with depression also experience a sense of helplessness and hopelessness.

"The brain chemistry changes with depression," Podawiltz said. "They begin to look at the world through filtered glasses."

He said patients who exhibit five or more symptoms usually are diagnosed with a major depressive disorder, but he urges people to seek help before they develop that many symptoms.

"Early recognition by friends and family is key, but this often goes unnoticed," he said, adding signs can appear within a couple of weeks.

Depression often is treated with medication, counseling or a combination of both. In milder cases of depression, counseling often is sufficient.

Podawiltz said depression is one of the

most common mental illnesses, occurring in 10 percent to 25 percent of all females, and 5 percent to 12 percent of males. He said it could be caused by genetic predisposition to the disease, or by a person's lifestyle and how they deal with stress.

He said college students often are at a greater risk for depression because of the chaotic nature of their lives. Gordhamer also said students should be aware of depression.

"Depression is a national problem, especially for students," he said.

The Counseling Center, located on the second floor of West Hall, is open to students who are having difficulties. Students who wish to visit the center may do so for free.

Bryant said therapy, coupled with antidepressants, has made a major difference in her life.

"The more people I open up to, the more people I find with similar problems," she said. "I was scared to death to go to therapy at first, but it was great to talk to someone without a bias. I had almost forgotten what it was like to feel good."

## Attacks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

none were planned for Wednesday.

Two Air Force C-17 cargo planes on Tuesday dropped 35,000 packets of humanitarian food rations in north-central Afghanistan, and another airdrop was planned for Wednesday, officials said.

The Pentagon also announced that 495 additional Army reservists were called to active duty for transportation and military police work, and 75 Marine Corps reservists had been called up. It also said Rumsfeld will

preside over a memorial service Thursday for the 189 people killed in the Sept. 11 attack on the Pentagon. President Bush is to deliver the principal address.

The focus of the air campaign over Afghanistan is turning to more difficult targets, after opening salvos neutralized the Taliban's meager air defenses. Among priority targets now are deeply buried command-and-control facilities associ-

ated with Taliban leaders' compounds, including those near Kandahar, officials said.

Air war planners selected the 5,000-pound "bunker-buster" bombs for use against those targets, three senior defense officials said.

During the Gulf War, the Pentagon developed the GBU-28, whose inventory and performance characteristics are classified secret, for striking deeply bur-

ied targets. It was used on Feb. 27, 1991, against a bunker complex in Iraq; two years ago a version with an improved guidance system was put into production.

The B-2 stealth bomber is capable of dropping the improved version of the bomb, known as the EGBU-28. B-2s have flown missions over Afghanistan and dropped 2,000-pound satellite-guided bombs known as the Joint Direct

Attack Munition.

At Whiteman Air Force Base in Missouri, Brig. Gen. Tony Przybyslawski, commander of the 509th Bomb Wing, told reporters Wednesday that six B-2s flew from Whiteman to their targets in

Afghanistan, then continued to the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia, where fresh crews took over for the return flights to Whiteman. The 44-hour combat missions were the longest in history, he said.

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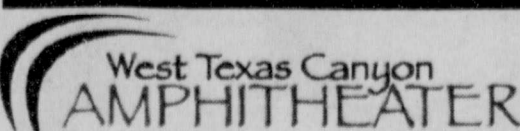
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tolbert needs more schooling

To the editor: In regards to Kellie Tolbert's column (UD, 10-08-01) What — a slow news day? Not enough going on in the world these days, so editorials at *The UD* come down to this? It's hard to know what to say when faced with such stark reality as a "sophomore journalism major" who writes this way.

One can maintain a certain amount of optimism only by hoping the next couple (?) of years in school will make a difference. It's also hard to know where to start with specific criticisms, and difficult to know whether doing so will be worth it.

We run the gamut from clichés ("the mating habits of college students," "down and dirty," "nether regions," etc.), to malapropisms like "you just can't keep those animal urges abate" (what could that possibly mean?), to mass generalizations about past and future ("It has been this way since the beginning of time, and it's never going to change"), to garbled syntax and redundancy ("Nowhere else would you see the things that go on between this group of people anywhere else" [between a group? nowhere else/anywhere else?]), to simple misstatements of fact (is it true, for instance, that this behavior doesn't go on in any other social group? or is that some kind of adolescent "I and my group are the first and only ones to ever feel this way" kind of thing?).

You could waste a fair amount of time getting to all of the gunk. But in the bigger picture, would it be vainly optimistic to hope this was all meant as a big joke, some kind of extended irony? After all, if it were intended as

humor, then we could look at it as merely inept writing. But if it's not, then we have to see a deeper problem even than stem-to-stern incompetence: an appalling and almost boringly juvenile attitude toward sex.

Woo-ee! College students get drunk and screw! They give in to animal urges! It will always be this way! (Snore. Crickets chirping.) Maybe next we'll get a comparison/contrast essay on "My Hometown Versus Lubbock."

It is a problem for Darwinism that a more primal characteristic — the inability to control one's own sexual behavior, and the capitulation to animalism — actually tends to result in a greater rate of reproduction among that crowd than in a group that actually has some self-control. I'm sure there's a way to work that out in terms of evolutionary biology. But we're glad it's OK with Ms. Tolbert that some of her friends have decided to remain virgins and thus "don't know what they're missing."

It may be, rather, that they know exactly what they're missing: a state in which they are as morally adrift and as verbally, um, "special" as their friend, "Lilnymph."

Stephen Finley  
curriculum editor  
Extended Studies

Tolbert could learn a thing or two from Robertson

To the Editor: The column by Linda Robertson (UD, 10-10-01) was mature, compelling and refreshing. After reading it, I felt a little bit wiser. It did justice to *The UD*, which is more

than I can say for the article by Kellie Tolbert.

I realize the goal for any newspaper is to attract readers and hold their interest. Miss Tolbert's column certainly did this. I also realize in reaching this goal, it is the newspaper's job to retain its integrity and standards. In printing Miss Tolbert's column, you not only lowered your standards, you set a new record. After reading this article, I felt the need to thank God I am in a monogamous relationship and value my morals, especially those concerning sex. How many of us really want to be with someone who gives out sex as freely as they do their Visa card?

I actually applied for a position on *The UD* earlier this year. Unfortunately, I didn't get it. If only I had known this was the type of journalism you were looking for, I would have submitted my article on the brilliance of "The Jerry Springer Show."

To the friend of Miss Tolbert: Maybe it's time you set a new goal for your life other than spreading a sexually transmitted disease. Personally, I wouldn't touch you with a 10-foot pole.

To Miss Tolbert: I'm looking forward to seeing what degrading subject is in your next column.

And to those of you who find yourselves in the situation where you need to see what's "down there," ask yourself this question: do you really want to find out?

To Miss Robertson: Thank you for writing a column that didn't insult our intelligence.

Sarah Fohn  
freshman  
psychology



Attacks bring God to forefront of thought

COLUMN



KRISTEN GILBRETH

"There is America, hit by God in one of its softest spots. Its greatest buildings were destroyed. Thank God for that. There is America, full of fear from its north to its east. Thank God for that."

This statement was only one of the praises sent out to God by Osama bin Laden in a video shown on Sunday on Al-Jazeera, the Arab satellite station.

Across the region, radical Muslims are calling for unity in a jihad (holy war) against the United States. The Taliban has long targeted the young to rise up and fulfill their religious duty of defending Islam from the arrogant America who they believe wishes to destroy it. And protests in Pakistan show there is a popular view of our current air strikes on Afghanistan are the beginning of a "War on Islam."

Religion, now more than ever, is simultaneously making the world go around and fall a part. As a result of this, we should all be on guard for the true "holy war" that is battling within each of us. We should be fighting to continuously search our current beliefs and stifle our dogma.

The third president of this Nation and the author of the Declaration of Independence knew a lot about this warfare of the mind. Those who visit the Thomas Jefferson memorial in Washington will read his words engraved: "I have sworn upon the altar of God eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man."

This tyranny occurs every day and too few stand up against it. Jefferson also offers one way to engage in combat for the defense of your mind. He said, "Question with boldness even the existence of a god; because, if there be one, he must approve of the homage of reason more than that of blindfolded fear."

If we do not inject reason into our religion, we end up with what John Adams called a "bloody religion."

We end up with Sept. 11. We end up with David Koresh and his Branch Davidians. We end up with the current state of the world.

And how does this vacation from rationality begin? Primarily, by the blind acceptance of a belief without thinking objectively and questioning judiciously the truth of what is being said.

I believe condemning one brand of fundamentalism and committing another is hypocritical even if it is convenient. To let someone else tell you what to believe is to tip the scale of mental imbalance, whether it is a following of the Bible or the Koran. And to not weigh your views with consequences is to become a fatal detriment to your society, whether it is the American way of life or another.

The number of atrocities man has attributed to God throughout history disturbs me.

In the Old Testament, God was painted as a murderer. He ordered Saul to annihilate the Amalekites. The Israelites were given a command by Aomelektine. The Israelites were given a genocide takes place in the form of the story of Noah's Ark.

Even in American history, it is rumored the first settlers of this land thanked God for the small pox epidemic that wiped out many of the Native American Indians. It made expansionism easier.

In June 1998, Pat Robertson, host of "The 700 Club" and leader of the Christian Coalition, gave a warning to Orlando following the decision to have Gay Day at Disneyland.

He said, "I would warn Orlando that you're right in the way of some serious hurricanes. This is not a message of hate. This is a message of redemption. But a condition like this will bring about the destruction of your nation. It will bring about terrorist bombs; it will bring about earthquakes, tornadoes, and possibly a meteor."

And when that terrorism actually did hit America, many religious leaders, while calling for prayer for the victims, also held the belief that it was not simply a result of the free will of man, but rather of the will of God.

This mentality even spread throughout our campus. One student wrote me after my last column and informed me that God sends hurricanes in California to destroy porn, he sunk the Titanic to show his power and he allowed the World Trade Center to crumble because of the downfall of society into sin.

He said, "Sure God is merciful, but also brings about judgment. In the case of Sept. 11, I can tell you from experience many people working in those towers were too arrogant and prideful. Corruption was prevalent there since many of the wealthy perished."

In this view the perpetrators become martyrs for the Lord and really do reside in heaven collecting their rewards for carrying out the will of God.

Get real. The bottom line is that rationalizing a tragedy, in whatever form, by classifying it as the will of God is to dishonor God and to dishonor the innocent who lost their lives.

If we all want to remain a civilized nation, we have to be cautious to not characterize God in the same manner the evildoers around the world do.

God is not our puppet for whatever "will" we wish to take place. Whatever the true nature of God is and whatever his goals for this earth are, I can assure you, as sure as I can assure bin Laden, that he has no interest in signing our selfish motives with his name.

And I don't think he is flattered by our flagrant forgery.

Kristen Gilbreth is a senior communications major from Brownwood. She can be contacted or preached to, at [Kristengilbreth@aol.com](mailto:Kristengilbreth@aol.com).



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer  
MARGOT TOMKIN, A freshman undeclared major from Irving, climbs to the top of the Fiji, Pi Phi Pole Sit as members watch. Fijis and Pi Phis will stay on top of the pole for 48 hours. The Pole Sit benefits the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lubbock.

## Students pole sitting for children

By T.J. Griffin/Staff Reporter

Sitting on top of a 25-foot pole for 48 hours is the basis of Texas Tech fraternity Phi Gamma Delta's philanthropic cause again this year.

Local businesses are donating money for each hour a fraternity member sits in the chair at the top of the pole.

The event began yesterday and will conclude tomorrow after a total of 48 hours has been spent sitting on the pole.

The fraternity is not acting alone, though. Tech sorority Pi Beta Phi is also taking part in the Pole Sit to raise money for Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lubbock.

According to Pi Beta Phi member Carol Fisher, the event was memorable and fun while raising funds for a charity.

She also said sitting up there was scary.

"It's for a good cause and it's a great way to meet people. It's fun while you're doing it," Fisher said. "It was, like, two stories up, though and you have to climb up a completely extended ladder while the wind was blowing, so it was kind of scary, too."

The Pole Sit has remained a tradition and the philanthropic cause of Phi Gamma Delta since 1993.

With this tradition, the fraternity hopes to gain community support from local businesses in order to raise funds for the cause.

"We've been doing it for the past (8) years and we raise a lot money. It's like our main philanthropy," said Michael Fernandez, Phi Gamma Delta commit-

tee chairperson for campus involvement.

Proceeds have not always gone towards the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lubbock program. In past years, proceeds have benefited such charities as the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

"This year, we decided to switch to Big Brother/Big Sister of Lubbock," said Justin Gilmore, of Phi Gamma Delta philanthropy. "We wanted to raise awareness for Big Brother/Big Sister and how much they help out the community."

Fernandez said the goal is to raise \$7,500 for the program. With this amount in mind, much work took place before the event to raise money for the event. Members asked businesses to sponsor a sorority or fraternity sitter to raise money for their philanthropic

cause. The companies pledged to pay a certain amount to a specific person, based on how long the person sits on the pole.

"People donate money for every hour we sit. Usually, we find parents or businesses in the community we know," Fernandez said.

With this event, Phi Gamma Delta members hope to achieve their goal in raising awareness for the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program.

"It's just been a tradition since 1993 and I hope it continues," Gilmore said. "We think the money will definitely help out."

The Pole Sit is located outside the lodge at 1414 Orlando Ave. on Greek Circle until Friday at noon.

## Golden Key recognizes top students today

By Damion Davis/Staff Reporter

People who have done extraordinary things will be recognized today in the Business Administration Building Room 168.

Golden Key is an association founded in 1977 on the campus of Georgia State University.

Donna Wade, director of the Golden Key Program and the coordinator of the event said this is a very special event with many benefits.

"This is a lifetime membership which is one of the pluses of becoming a member. It also offers career assistance through those businesses that recognize Golden Key," she said.

Golden Key is an international honor society that is recognized all over the world. It has many honorary members such as former president Bill Clinton, Bill Cosby, Edward James Olmos and Gen. Colin L. Powell.

Fabian Derozario, director of the U.S. Chapter Development, said it is attractive to a more diverse audience.

"Our membership tends to be diverse from not just race, but also field of study and whether or not they are a

full time or part time student. We also are international and in seven countries," he said.

Golden Key invites the top 15 percent of juniors and seniors to become members, he said. It maintains its selective requirements and emphasizes diversity in all fields of study.

"All of our members have the ability to become leaders. They can hold offices and become able to travel to different chapters of the organization," Wade said.

The Golden Key recognizes the scholastic achievements and excellence among junior and senior students across academic disciplines. They participate in many service projects throughout the year.

"We do two projects nationally. One is the American Promise started by Gen. Colin Powell five years ago that promotes the health and well being of the youth community," Derozario said.

Another project they participate in is the Make A Difference Day. This is a day of national service where organizations are asked to do some sort of service project. The Point of Light program and USA. Golden Key offers scholarships through

out the year to their members.

"We offer a scholarship for both junior and seniors. We give many scholarships to our members nationally and locally," Wade said.

For more information or to learn more about the membership benefits, log on to their Web site at <http://goldenkey.gsu.edu> or call Donna Wade at (806) 742-3943.

## MTV fights for gay teens' rights with ads

NEW YORK (AP) — Asserting that more than 80 percent of gay students are harassed at their schools, an advocacy group joined Wednesday with MTV to release a series of public service ads aimed at countering anti-gay sentiment among teens.

The New York-based Gay, Lesbian and Straight Education Network said the ad campaign is the largest of its kind on any television network, and will run at least four weeks, possibly longer.

The first spot was timed to coincide with Wednesday night's airing of "Hate in the Hallways," an episode about anti-gay bullying on MTV's new weekly documentary series, "Criminal."

"MTV is playing a heroic role in helping us speak to young people who are likely to either experience or perpetrate hate crimes," said Jim Anderson, a spokesman for GLSEN.

MTV continued on page 6

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# Lubbock Lake's Celebration Week explores area's history

By Trent Johnson/Staff Reporter

The Museum of Texas Tech University is presenting Lubbock Lake's Celebration Week 2001 at the Lubbock Lake Landmark State Historical Park.

The annual event, now in its 11th year, offers activities and programs about Native American culture and archaeological discoveries.

"Originally it (the event) was designed as an opening of the contemporary facilities out here," said Susan Shore, education program manager for Lubbock Lake Landmark.

The event also celebrates the finding and preservation of the 12,000 year-old site. It provides visitors with creative and interactive opportunities connected with the region's cultural heritage.

"It is a way to celebrate on the cultural history, through more than just a guided tour," Shore said.

The festivities include live demonstrations, family fun activities and games, special guided tours and storytelling with Eldrena Douma.

Douma, from Canyon, is a professional storyteller who travels all over the country telling stories from her American Indian background.

Performance times are Saturday at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m., 3 p.m. and 4 p.m.

The feature presentation of the week is "Her Eyes Were Blue," a play written and performed by Cara Daniel, executive director of the Aspen Stage Theatre Company. The performance will take place at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

The one-woman play is about the

story of Cynthia Ann Parker, mother of Quanah Parker who was the Comanche chief of the Noconi band in the late 1800s.

The story combines moments of every day life among the Comanches with historical events.

Daniel is originally from Lubbock, but now resides in Colorado, Shore said. The play is scheduled to last about an hour in the 80-seat auditorium at the landmark.

"The play is relevant not only to the site, but to the whole region," Shore said.

Lubbock Lake is located in a meander of Yellowhouse Draw, an ancient valley near ancient springs.

The landmark is considered one of the most important archaeological sites in North America because of its nearly complete record of human activity.

The first explorations of the site took place in 1939 by the West Texas Museum, which is now the Museum of Texas Tech University.

The museum has been involved with the preservation, discovery, educational efforts and research of the Lubbock Lake Landmark for more than 50 years.

Today, excavations of the site are conducted every year.

The landmark now serves as a active archaeological site, as well as a field laboratory for soils, radiocarbon dating studies and geology.

Admission for the programs is free and will be located at the Robert A. "Bob" Nash Interpretive Center at the Lubbock Lake Landmark.

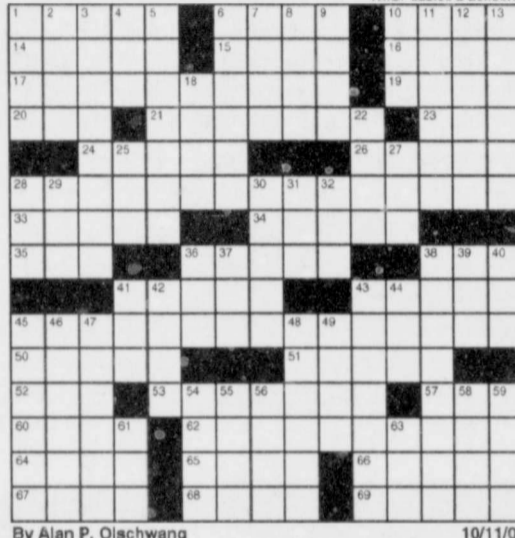
Further information on the programs can be obtained by calling the Landmark's Education office at (806) 742-1116.

## THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

### ACROSS

- 1 Ballots
- 6 Splendor
- 10 Kind of rock or rain
- 14 Shaq or Tatum
- 15 Poppourri
- 16 Theater area
- 17 Start of Evan Esar quote
- 19 Chills and fever
- 20 Signal for help
- 21 Mercury and Saturn
- 23 Siesta
- 24 Mamas' mates
- 26 Scottish feudal lord
- 28 Part 2 of quote
- 33 Talked to pigeons
- 34 Jeweler's lens
- 35 D.C. bigwig
- 36 Capital of Oregon
- 38 Harris and Wynn
- 41 Goodnight girl?
- 43 Piano control
- 45 Part 3 of quote
- 50 North African country
- 51 Scope
- 52 Suitable
- 53 Breathe
- 57 Like a little Scotsman
- 60 Produced yarn
- 62 End of quote
- 64 Tableland
- 65 Lawnmower brand name
- 66 Fiery crime
- 67 Middle East gulf
- 68 Merit
- 69 "The Battle of Alcazar" playwright



By Alan P. Olschweg  
Huntington, WA

10/11/01

### Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

- |                              |                       |                         |        |
|------------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|--------|
| 7 Ken or Lena                | ORBS                  | ULNA                    | SLEDS  |
| 8 Blind try of nursery rhyme | TALC                  | PILOT                   |        |
| 9 Emily of manners           | THOR                  | DEES                    | OSAGE  |
| 10 In imitation of           | WIND                  | SHOS                    | POPPER |
| 11 French brandy             | PROPEL                | AUK                     | SAN    |
| 12 Large lizard              | SHUTTER               | BUG                     | NERO   |
| 13 Dig more?                 | SET                   | SAR                     | EW     |
| 18 Blind element             | TA                    | TSAR                    | EW     |
| 22 Station                   | ADO                   | WOOL                    | OLE    |
| 25 "Maria"                   | SOFT                  | WALL                    | FLOWER |
| 27 Color                     | IRA                   | EER                     | FIANCE |
| 28 Individual                | EAVE                  | SDROPPERS               |        |
| 29 Apple                     | STOAT                 | ALEE                    | IMPS   |
| 30 Actress Kirstie           | TERSE                 | NINA                    | NATO   |
| 31 Lower digit               | ASSE                  | TONK                    | GNAW   |
| 32 M-m-m good!               |                       |                         |        |
| 36 Salton or Red             |                       |                         |        |
| 37 Miller or                 |                       |                         |        |
| 38 Reinking                  | 44 Part of the U.K.   | 54 Italian noble family |        |
| 39 Tap gently                | 45 Blood component    | 55 Greek colonnade      |        |
| 40 Slightly shifty           | 46 Torn               | 56 Young salmon         |        |
| 41 Wrigley greenery          | 47 Slow on the uptake | 58 EPA's concern        |        |
| 42 Raise                     | 48 Satellite          | 59 Medieval slave       |        |
| 43 Tree-root parasite        | 49 Spy Mata           | 61 A Bobsey twin        |        |
|                              |                       | 63 Three in Trieste     |        |

## MTV

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

GLSEN also released findings of a nationwide survey it conducted earlier this year of 904 gay, lesbian and bisexual students in middle and high schools.

About 83 percent of the students reported being verbally harassed in the past year because of their sexual orientation, and 21 percent reported being physically assaulted.

More than 84 percent of the students reported hearing anti-gay remarks often at school, and most said that often and staff rarely intervened when overhearing such remarks. More than 23 percent said they sometimes

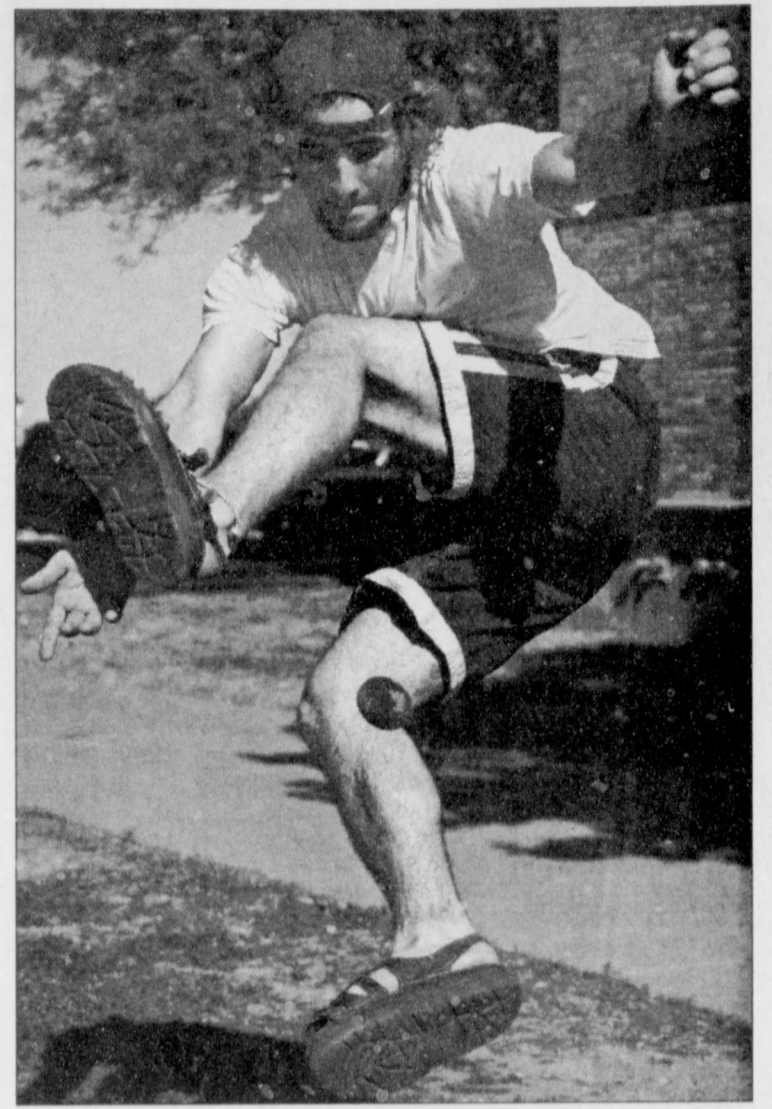
heard anti-gay comments from teachers and staff.

Nearly 70 percent of the students said they felt unsafe in their schools because of their sexual orientation, and more than 30 percent said they had missed at least one day of classes in the past month because of their fears.

"We hope these statistics and public service announcements will push young people to continue examining their own prejudices," said Brian Graden, MTV's president of programming.

The 10-second public service ads give graphic depictions of harassment. In one, a male student finds a slur about his sexual orientation carved into his desk; another shows a lesbian student with a bruised and bloody face.

## EYE ON THE BALL



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer  
JASON FREEMAN, A sophomore business major from Llano, practices bearbag Wednesday afternoon outside the Stangel/Murdough Residence Complex.

## Woods takes swing at writing

NEW YORK (AP) — Tiger Woods is making his debut as an author with "How I Play Golf."

The instructional book includes tips Woods has given Golf Digest magazine during the past several years, with fresh reviews, anecdotes and seven secrets to his success.

Warner Books has printed 1.5 million copies, and it will be available in 14 languages.

The cost for the 306-page book is \$34.95.

"A very good first printing for a hardcover, nonfiction book like Tiger's might be 50,000 to 100,000," said Rick Wolff, vice president and executive

editor at Warner.

"This is the level of a John Grisham or a Stephen King," he said.

Woods wrote the book with Golf Digest editors Pete McDaniel and Guy Yocum.

"We tried to do the book fun, which is hard to do with an instructional book," Wolff said. "But it's meant to be a hip, humorous, fun book to read."

"The first part of the book is pure instruction and a lot of that stuff you've read in Golf Digest," McDaniel said. "The second part of the book is what's inside his head, and that's what most people will be interested in."

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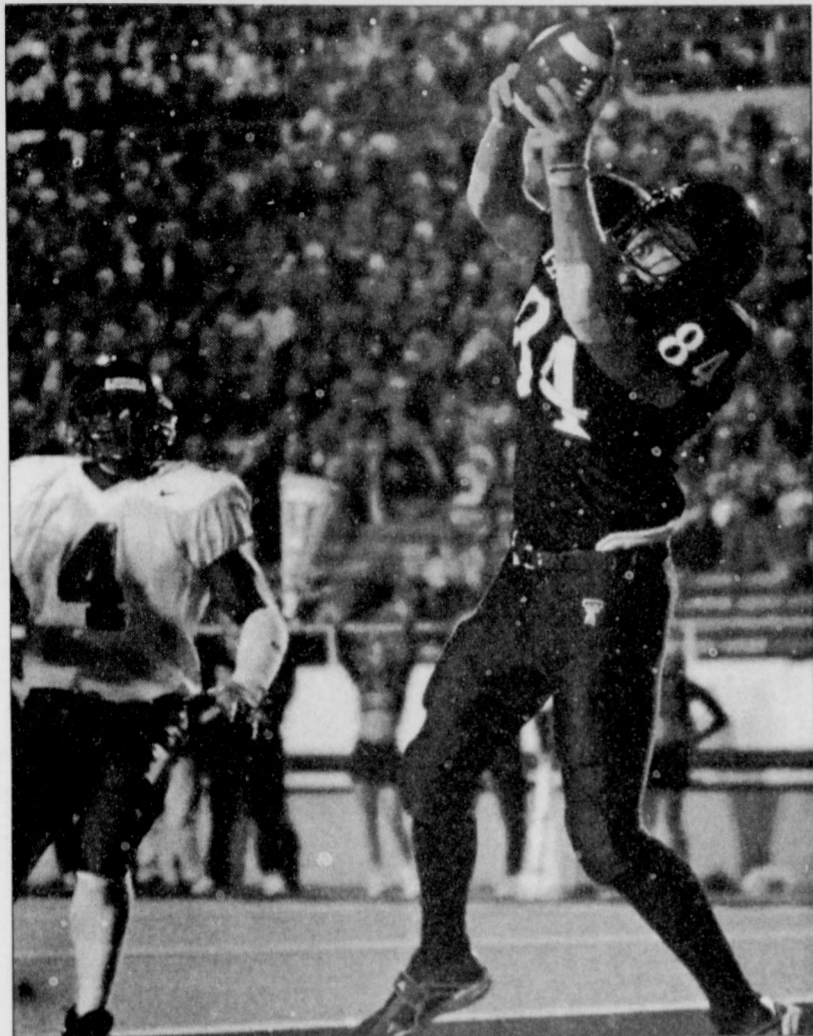
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# Cole Roberts becomes favorite Raider target, threat



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

TEXAS TIGHT END Cole Roberts makes a leaping catch against Kansas Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium. Roberts caught five passes for 69 yards, including a 33-yard catch and run that highlighted a 94-yard touchdown drive. Roberts and the Red Raiders will be back in action at 7 p.m. Saturday in Lubbock.

**SURE HANDED:** Senior Texas Tech tight end hasn't let much past him this season.

By Phil Riddle/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech's starting quarterback Kliff Kingsbury likes having sure-handed Cole Roberts on his team.

"He's one of those guys who is real big with great hands," said the Red Raiders' record-setting signal caller. "He's really a nice target any time you need an out, you need a first down, you can go to him because he matches up well with any DB."

Four games into his senior season for the Raiders, Roberts has collected 18 catches for 167 yards, and a pair of touchdowns. He is tied for second on the team in receptions, third in total yardage and second with a 9.3-yard average per catch.

Roberts, a 6-foot-6-inch, 245-pound talent from Shallowater said he knows the physical aspect of his position, and relishes it.

"My role is to be consistent, catch the ball over the middle, make tough catches," he said. "Our receivers work a lot on making people miss. That's not something I work on. I need to go and try to punish people whenever I catch the ball. I need to hunt someone up and try to make it tough to tackle me."

In the Raiders' 34-31 double-over-time loss to Kansas Saturday, Roberts snagged five passes for 69 yards, including a 33 yard catch and run that highlighted a 94-yard touchdown drive in the second quarter.

As a senior at Shallowater High School, Roberts was named the District 5-2A MVP, earned all-district honors as both a tight end and a defensive end, and was state champion in the discus throw.

He was named to several lists of Texas' top grid prospects, including the Lubbock Avalanche Journal's Fabulous 44 and Texas Football's Top 75.

With those credentials, it was no wonder recruiters from across the nation came to call. Roberts, however, quickly whittled his list of college choices down to two.

"The only important thing to me was that I was going to stay in the state," he said. "It just came down to Tech and the University of Texas for me. I liked it down there, but whenever I came on my visit here it just felt more like home. Plus, my parents are close. That really figured into my decision."

Roberts came to Tech to play in the more traditional run-based offense of former coach Spike Dykes. However, after researching the tight end positions' importance in Mike Leach's last two stops, he saw a chance for more action as a receiver when Leach came in and installed the "Air Raid" scheme.

"When the offense came in, Tim

Wayland at Kentucky had just caught 96 passes the year before. The tight ends at OU combined for 65, 70 catches. I knew when this offense came in that this position would get a lot of balls thrown at it."

In his career at Tech, Roberts has contributed 52 receptions for 297 yards and two scores.

Back-up quarterback B.J. Symons, who may get some playing time against Kansas State on Saturday due to Kingsbury's injured throwing thumb, will likely look to Roberts in crucial situations.

"It's nice looking over there and seeing Cole (Roberts) because he's a big target," Symons said. "You can put it almost anywhere close and you know he's going to catch the ball. He's got great hands."

Symons said Roberts' variety of skills make him a valuable part of the Tech offense.

"He gives us that big body that line-backers have trouble matching up against," Symons said. "He can also get down on the line and can block on runs. He's a real athletic guy and can do a lot of things for us."

**ROBERTS FILE**

- 2001-** Roberts has 18 catches for 167 yards, and a pair of touchdowns.
- 2000-** Logged two catches for 23 yards and a touchdown against East Carolina in the GalleryFurniture.com Bowl.
- 1999-** Redshirted
- 1998-** Started Baylor game and saw action in all 11 games.
- 1997-** Played back-up tight end and special teams. Earned first start at Nebraska.

THURSDAY		OCTOBER 11				
STAT.	KTX	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
CHAN.	5	11	13	23	20	23
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Bus. Report Body Elec.	Today Show	News	Recess Tarzan	Good Morning	K. Copeland Magic Bus
8:00	Callou Barney		Early Show	Lightyear Sabrina	America	Caroline Paid Program
9:00	Dragon Tales Arthur	Today Show	Sally Jessy Raphael	Judge Mathis	Regis & Kelly	Crossing Over
10:00	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	People's Court	View	Ananda Lewis
11:00	Mr. Rogers Jay Jay	Montel Williams	Young & the Restless	Clueless Paid Program	Mad/You Port Charles	Paid Program P/Attorney
12:00	Old House My Studio	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Divorce Ct. Divorce Ct.
1:00	Sit & Be Fit Telelubbies	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Jenny Jones	One Life to Live	Matlock
2:00	Clifford the Big Red Dog	Hillyard Square	Guiding Light	Paid Program Joe Brown	General Hospital	Woody Transformers
3:00	Zoboomafoo Arthur	Rosie O'Donnell	Mauri Povich	Joe Brown E.T.	Iyanla	Time Force Digimon
4:00	Zoom R. Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	For Women Judge Judy	7th Heaven	Tell/Truth Family Feud	Home Impr. Shoot Me
5:00	Beth/Lions Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	Jeopardy News	Street Smart Street Smart	News ABC News	Sabrina Simpsons
6:00	NewsHour	News Extra	CBS News	Voyager	News W/Fortune	Friends Raymond
7:00	Antiques Roadshow UK	Friends Schwartz	Survivor	WWF Smackdown	Whose Line Whose Line	Baseball: Division
8:00	Mystery! Frontline	Will/Grace Shoot Me	C.S.I.	Millionaire	Millionaire	Playoffs
9:00	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	News David Letterman	Change/Heart Blind Date	News Nightline	News
10:00	Conan	O'Brien Later	Kilborn Paid Program	Shop @ Home	Shop @ Home	King/Hill Cheers

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## Raiders kick out of losing slump

The Texas Tech women's soccer team halted its six game losing streak Wednesday night by defeating West Texas A&M 1-0 at R.P. Fuller Stadium.

Tech (3-9, 0-4) got on the board in the 31st minute on Lindsey Wile's first goal of the season. The goal was set up by Rachel Mavris' free kick from 45 yards out. Then it was blocked by the West Texas keeper, but Wile took control of the ball and nailed it in.

The Lady Buffs (8-3, 2-0) were led by Kathy Clutterback, who recorded four shots in the game with two on goal. Keeper Jamie Griffis entered the game having not allowed a goal in the last two games, but was unable to shut down the Red Raider attack as she stopped seven of 16 Red Raider shots.

Tech goalie Brittney Peese posted her 10th career shutout and first of the season.

In the game sophomore Catie Arsenault went down hard after a collision in the first half, and had to be helped off the field. She was diagnosed with a sprained left knee and is out indefinitely. Freshman Jordan Wicker returned to action for the first time since separating her shoulder in the first game of the season.

## Tech threatens, but can't hold lead against Aggies

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech volleyball team could not put things together on the service line with 16 service errors, which led to a 3-1 loss to No. 17 Texas A&M Wednesday at the United Spirit Arena. The Red Raiders fell to 10-5 (3-3) for the season.

Head coach Jeff Nelson put the team's downfall into words in a figurative manner.

"We shot ourselves in the foot," Nelson said. "We had the chance to take it to them. We just had way too many service errors and way too many hitting errors."

Tech gave the Aggies a wake-up call early in the match. In game one, Tech was down by six points at one time and rallied back to take the lead and force extra points. The Raiders won game one 38-36.

The marathon in game one got the team a good start to ride in to game two. Tech jumped to an early lead and led by as much as eight points. The Aggies came back due to Tech miscues at the service line and errors, which allowed A&M to build rallies.

The marathon continued as A&M had a four-point rally while facing game point to the Raiders. The teams went

back and forth until the Aggies put game two away 39-37.

Tech's troubles came with 14 hitting errors and six service errors in game two alone.

"We missed 16 serves," Angela Mooney said. "In game two, we had seven service errors and lost by two. That was a key factor."

Outside hitter Melissa McGehee said the number of service errors hurt Tech's chances drastically.

"Serving was a big factor," McGehee said. "We had 16 service errors, and that will never win a game."

Mooney said the two long games early in the match did not fatigue the players and did not cause them to let A&M slip away in games three and four.

"We weren't tired," Mooney said. "We were just so spury. We played in spurts a lot."

McGehee said the team did not take advantage of having the Aggies on their heels early on and it let them back in to the match.

"We started off strong with everyone up," McGehee said. "We just didn't capitalize when we had the lead. A&M is a good team, and they're not going to roll over and die for us."

Nelson said he was confident in how the team gelled this week after all the

events that took place earlier when star player Yolanda Cumbess quit the team Monday.

"I am very proud of the way they pulled together," Nelson said. "It's a good sign, and I feel good about that. We just need to focus better at the service line."

Nelson said the team does not need to bounce back from the loss because they are not down.

"We'll be fine," Nelson said. "We played intense and with a good pace. Those first two games are as good of volleyball as you will ever see. We need to have a good practice Thursday, go up (to Oklahoma) Friday and take it to them. We're capable of that."

### THE NUMBERS

Texas A&M beats

Texas Tech, 3-1

Game One: Tech - 38-36

Game Two: A&M - 39-37

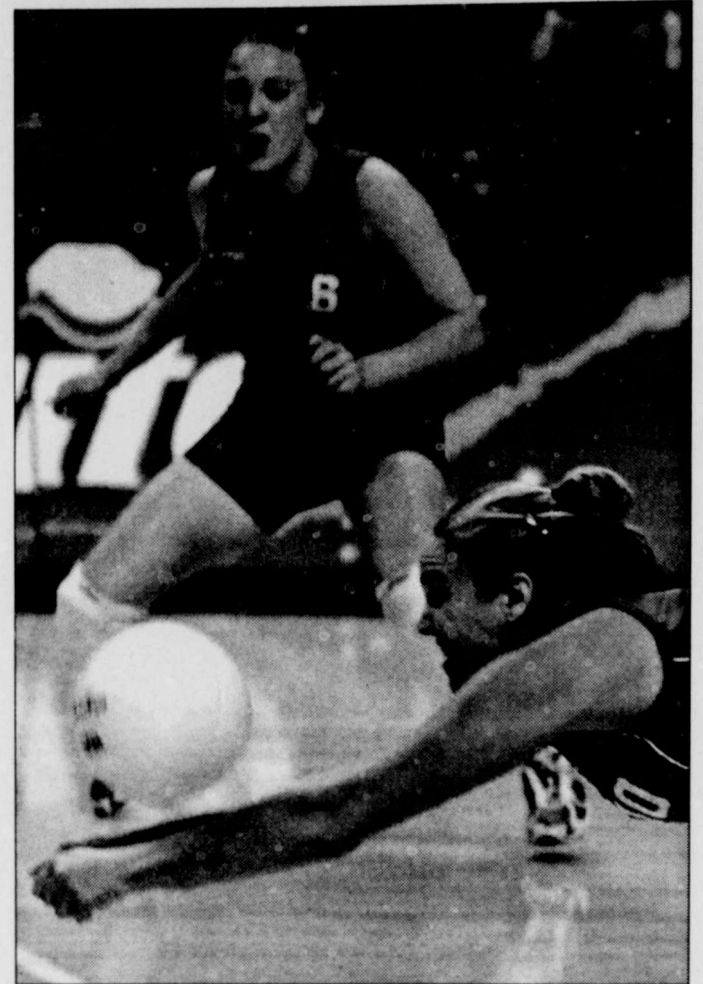
Game Three: A&M - 30-21

Game Four: A&M - 30-25

Kills leader: Red Raider

Melissa McGehee - 22

Digs leader: Aggie Michelle Cole - 23



TEXAS TECH'S Ann Romjue dives for a saving dig against Texas A&M Wednesday night at the United Spirit Arena. Tech lost 3-1. GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer

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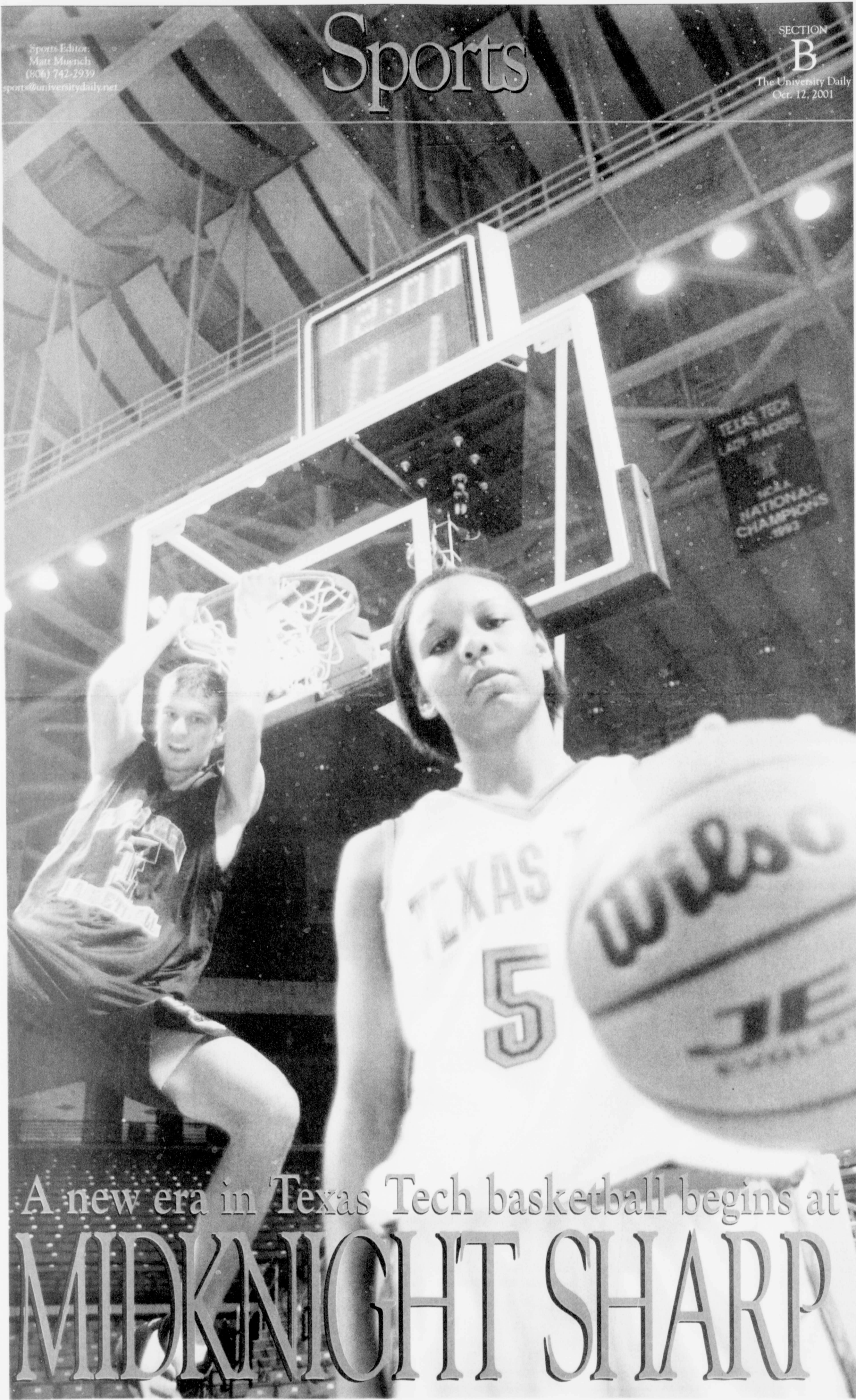
# Sports

SECTION

B

The University Daily  
Oct. 12, 2001

Sports Editor:  
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A new era in Texas Tech basketball begins at

# MIDNIGHT SHARP

# Knight to make first appearance on Tech sideline

**NEW FACES:** Six Red Raiders will sport a Tech uniform for the first time on Friday.

After six months of waiting, wondering and purchasing Bob Knight memorabilia, Texas Tech fans will finally get to see their first look of Knight on the sidelines during Midnight Madness, "A Sharp Knight in Texas" event.

The Raiders, along with Tech coach Marsha Sharp's Lady Raider squad, will officially tip off the NCAA basketball season at midnight at the United Spirit Arena.

Players and Knight were unavailable for comment.

Knight is not the only new face fans will see sporting red and black.

The Hall-of-Fame coach brought in six new faces to Raiderland in the short time he had to recruit.

The new members include guards Will Chavis, Nathan Doudney and Nick Valdez.

Chavis and Valdez are both junior college transfers. Chavis is a 5-foot-10-inch long distance shooter from Philadelphia, Pa. He transferred from Panola Junior College.

Valdez has a little more height as he stands at 6-6. He came to Tech from Northeastern Junior College.

Doudney is one of two freshmen this season. He is a 6-foot-4-inch Rockwall product.

New players in the front court is 7-foot center Mickey Michalec and forwards Kasib Powell and Pawel Storzynski.

Michalec is from Tulsa, Okla., while Powell hails from Teaneck, N.J.

Storzynski is a transfer from Dodge City Community College in Kansas. He is originally from Lodz, Poland.

Returning to the squad this season are returning starters, Andy Ellis, Marcus Shropshire, Andre Emmett and Mikey Marshall.

Ellis was the Raiders' leading scorer last season by pacing Tech with 14.5 points per game and 6.5 rebounds per game at the center position.

Guards, Shropshire and Emmett were three point threats earlier last season. The two combined for almost 40-percent of the team's long range treys last season.

Marshall was Tech's top defensive player in 2000 and may be even better with Knight's coaching.

Guards Chris Cassidy and Jesus Arenas are also members of former coach James Dickey's squad that will be in uniform tonight.

Tech is coming off a season they would probably like to forget.

Tech finished near the bottom of the Big 12 Conference last year after posting a 9-19 overall record.

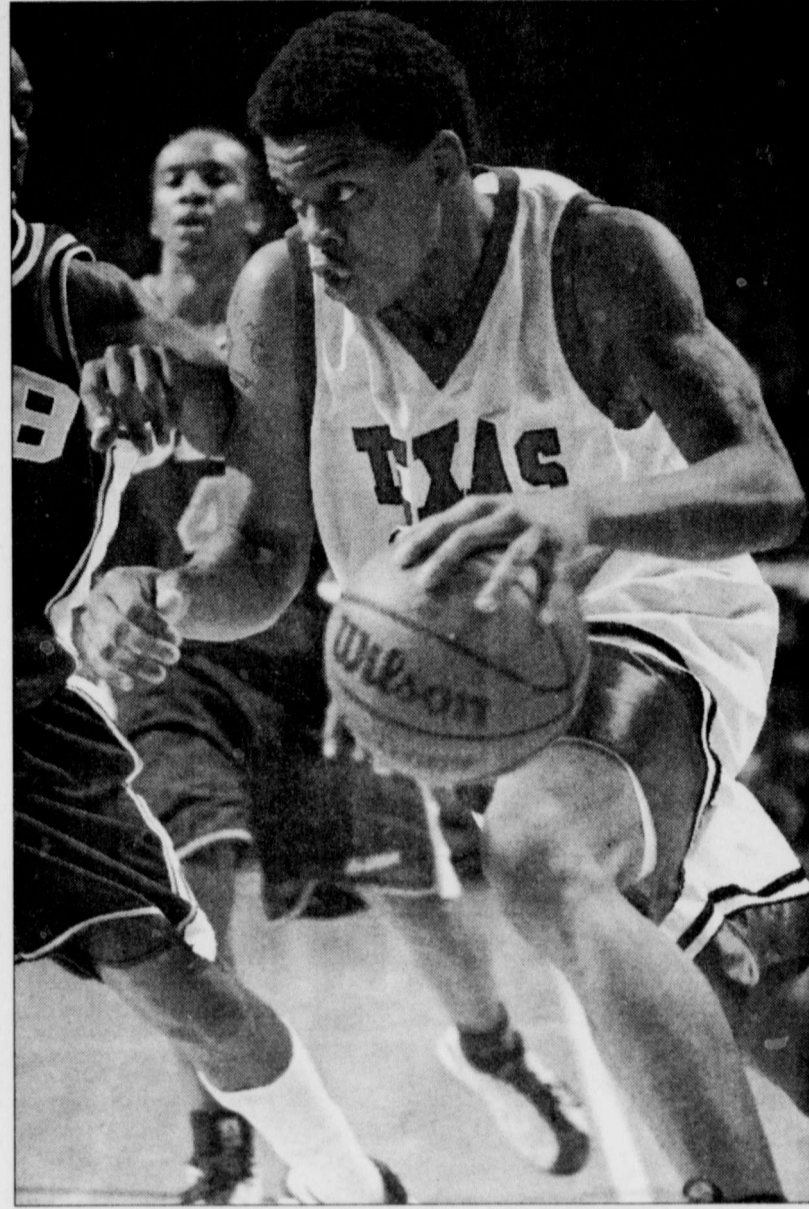
Last year's squad may have gone through the most distractions and perplexity than any other team in Raiderland.

They had to deal with questions about Dickey, Knight coming in and questions about lack of attendance.

Now, this season, attendance shouldn't be a problem. Tech officials have already sold out the stadium due to the Knight hype.

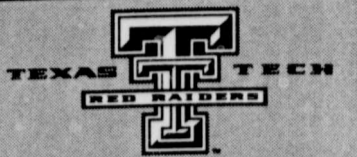
After tonight's practice, the Raiders will have three weeks to prepare for their first exhibition game against the EA Sports All-Stars on Nov. 2.

Knight's game debut is Nov. 16 against William & Mary at the United Spirit Arena.



FILE PHOTO/Staff Photographer  
TEXAS TECH GUARD Andre Emmett is one of six returning players on this season's team. Tech coach Bob Knight brought in six new players, which include two freshmen and four junior college transfers. Knight and the Red Raiders will officially begin practice at midnight in the United Spirit Arena.

**2001 Texas Tech Roster**



**Guards:**

10. Marcus Shropshire — Sophomore from Grand Prairie.

12. Nathan Doudney — Freshman from Rockwall.

14. Andre Emmett — Sophomore from Dallas.

21. Will Chavis — Junior transfer from Philadelphia, Pa.

23. Mikey Marshall — Sophomore from Tulsa.

30. Chris Cassidy — Junior from Corpus Christi.

32. Nick Valdez — Junior transfer from Arvada, Colo.

35. Jesus Arenas — Senior from Lubbock.

**Forwards:**

11. Pawel Storzynski — Junior transfer from Lodz, Poland.

22. Kasib Powell — Junior transfer from Teaneck, N.J.

**Centers:**

45. Mickey Michalec — Freshman from Tulsa.

55. Andy Ellis — Senior from LaMesa.

**FRONT PAGE PHOTO:**

Red Raider Andy Ellis and Lady Raider Plenette Pierson hope to lead Tech squads to victory. by Greg Kreller

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## Broken weld fixed in USA, all seats will be available

By Mara McCoy/Contributing Reporter

Several seats in the United Spirit Arena that have been closed to the public since mid-January will be available in time for Midnight Madness tonight.

After discovering a broken weld, which is located four feet inside of the overhang of section 205, temporary shoring was put in place and seats in sections 205 and 104 were closed. The seats in section 205 were reopened during last year's basketball season, but those in section 104 remained closed. The weld was a non-weight bearing weld, and was used to connect a beam to a metal plate in the concrete section of 205. The plate is used as a stiffener plate to keep the section from twisting.

At a press conference held Jan. 14 to discuss the broken weld, Texas Tech officials said their actions were probably an over-reaction, but they were more concerned with safety than anything else.

"We wanted to execute the necessary steps to make sure it is properly repaired."

"I think we're going to have 14,500 people show up. With there being a game this weekend, students are in town and this is family weekend, so I think there will be a lot of people."

— KENT MEREDITH  
Arena General Manager

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We don't want any questions on the safety of the arena," then-Chancellor John Montford said at the conference.

The 134 seats in section 104 will be reopened tonight, after several beams were put in place to help support section 205. Arena officials said they were looking forward to using the seats again.

"We're really excited to be able to use the seats," arena general manager Kent Meredith said. "We haven't been able to use them since January."

Meredith said they are expecting a full house for the opening of the basketball season.

"I think we're going to have 14,500 people show up," he said. "With there being a game this weekend, students are in town and this is family weekend, so I think there will be a lot of people."

Meredith said the event is free, but donations are welcomed.

"We're asking for a \$2 donation for the relief fund," he said. "We're trying to get local fire fighters and police officers to collect the donations. We're also selling glow-in-the-dark balls for \$10, and \$3 of that will be sent to the relief fund."

2001 Lady Raiders Roster



**Guards:**

- 2. LaTosha Daniels — Freshman from Fort Worth.
- 11. Candi White — Senior from Canyon.
- 15. Jia Perkins — Sophomore from Grandbury.
- 23. Natalie Ritchie — Sophomore from Amarillo.
- 31. Kari Jo Simmons — Freshman from Lubbock.
- 32. Amber Tarr — Senior from Ozona.

**Forwards:**

- 2. Jametra Clark — Freshman from Hale Center.
- 3. Casey Jackson — Sophomore from Amarillo.
- 33. Jolee Ayers — Sophomore from Canyon.
- 50. Dionne Brown — Sophomore from Georgetown.

**Centers:**

- 31. Cisti Greenwalt — Freshman from Clovis.
- 34. Tanisha Ellison — Senior from Houston.
- 54. Plenette Pierson — Junior from Kingwood.
- 55. Jamie Nagle — Junior from Carhage.

# Lady Raiders begin trek to Final Four

By Phil Riddle/Staff Reporter

Preseason is a time of hope for every sports team, especially if the team is ranked in the top five of the nation. For the Texas Tech Lady Raiders, it makes the start of the campaign even more exciting.

One of Tech's returning stars, guard Jia Perkins, sees the ranking as positive, but hopes her teammates will join her in looking past it to the work necessary for beginning the season.

"I think it's good," she said. "It's a good confidence booster for us, being ranked up there. We can't really be thinking about that right now, though. We have to go out and play as hard as we can every night and earn it."

Perkins, a sophomore from Granbury, averaged almost 14 points per game for the Lady Raiders in 2000-2001. She added almost four assists per game as a starter and as Tech's first option off the bench. Perkins earned All Big 12 honorable mention status and was selected to the All-Freshman third team by Women's Basketball News Service.

In addition, she was chosen the Lady Raiders' Most Valuable Player and was chosen to the NCAA All-Mideast Regional team.

"We're real excited about the season," Perkins said. "We're looking forward to a great year. We only lost one girl so we're hoping to be even better than last year."

Better than last year would be another tough act to follow, as the Lady Raiders posted their third straight trip to the Sweet 16.

The Lady Raiders, one of three conference teams to grace the Top 10, were picked fifth by *Lindy's*. Other Big 12 teams in the publication's top 25 are Oklahoma at No. 1, Iowa State at No. 8, Colorado at No. 13, Baylor at No. 16 and Texas at No. 22.

Hoping to make an immediate impact is freshman Kari Jo Simmons, who

is a senior for the Lady Plainsmen.

In 2000-2001, she was picked the All-City Player of the Year by the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal*, was voted the Monterey MVP and played in the '01 Texas Coaches All-Star game.

Simmons, one of only four freshmen on the roster, is in a unique position for a young player.

"It's a dream come true for any woman basketball player to be part of this team," she said. "I always knew that the Lady Raiders were really good, so it's a big deal being here."

Although an underclassman, Simmons said she is aware of the labor involved in getting set for a long hard season.

"I'll do what is necessary to help get my team to the Final Four," she said. "If that means practicing every day and not getting a lot of playing time, that's what I'll do. I want to play, but I know my role on the team"

Junior Plenette Pierson, a two-year Lady Raider veteran, likes the attention afforded by the No. 5 slot, but knows that in basketball, the final ratings are earned on the hardwood.

"It's something we don't really think too much about," she said. "We've gotten a lot of respect early, but we'll definitely have to earn it."

The 6-foot-2-inch junior from Kingwood brings her 471 points scored in the 2000-2001 season. Pierson was a second team All-Big 12 choice and was named second team All-American by Women's Basketball News Service.

What is the team's ultimate goal for



FILE PHOTO/Staff Photographer  
TEXAS TECH GUARD Jia Perkins is one of 10 returning Lady Raiders from last year's team that reached the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

*"It's a dream come true for any woman's basketball player to be a part of this team."*

— KARI JO SIMMONS  
Lady Raider Guard

also views the preseason selection as a motivating factor.

"I would hope that nobody on the team would view it (the ranking) as a burden," she said. "With that ranking we really have high expectations for the season. We have something to prove. But, the character of this team can live up to that."

Simmons, a 5-foot-9-inch standout guard from Monterey High School in Lubbock, averaged 13.4 points, 5.6 boards, 4.7 assists and 2.8 steals per game

the upcoming season?

"To make it to the Final Four in San Antonio," Perkins said. "That does make us want to really play well to make it there. Being in Texas would make it easy for our fans to go. We have great talent on this team and everyone is stepping up and really playing hard."

Pierson agrees the Final Four being in the Lone Star State is an extra incentive for a team with the talent to make the trip.

"I think that is an additional motivation for our team," she said. "Most of us are from Texas and that would mean it would be an opportunity for our fans, families and friends to get to see us."

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# With Sharp and Knight, officials expect large crowd

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

Doors will open tonight at 9:15 p.m. for Midnight Madness at the United Spirit Arena. Tech officials said they expect a large crowd because Lady Raider coach Marsha Sharp always brings in the crowd, and it is Bob Knight's first official practice as a Red Raider coach.

However, if you are a Student Red Raider Club member, you can gain access half an hour earlier than any other fan.

Red Raider Club director Kelly Vaughan said members may present their membership card at the southeast entrance and get in to the event before the general public and non-members. Those who have not picked up their cards before the event starts Friday may do so in the Law School parking lot. The Red Raider Club will be in an RV where students can pick up their membership cards, t-shirts and bumper stickers with a valid form of identification.

A donation of \$2 to the Red Cross or canned food to the South Plains Food Bank will be taken at the gate for admission.

The "Sharp Knight in Lubbock" event begins at 9:45 p.m. with musical entertainment on the main floor of the arena. Tech players will be available for autographs in the concourse area for one hour. Autograph items will be provided for and outside items will not be allowed for security purposes.

There will not be designated seating Friday night, but Vaughan said he would like to see Student Red Raider Club members sit together.

"We think it would be great if they all wear their t-shirts and sit together," Vaughan said. "It would be really nice. I think that would be pretty awesome. It's an opportunity for the students to say 'Hey, we support you, and we're behind you.'"

Senior Associate Athletic Director Steve Uryasz said SRRC members' parents can get in early because of the Parents' Weekend events.

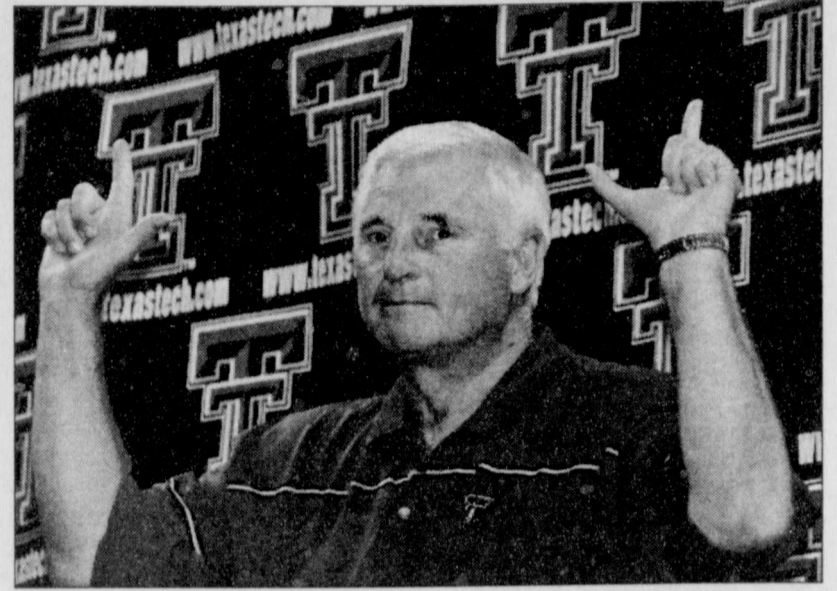
"We think it is a tangible benefit for our Student Red Raider Club Members for their parents to get in early also," Uryasz said.

In addition, he said the SRRC would announce the winner of the special event for the highest fraternity, sorority and residence hall attendance at Midnight Madness. The guest coach promotion will not be given away yet, but Uryasz said the Red Raider Club plans to have many giveaways throughout the season.

Vaughan and Uryasz said one thing different from last year's Madness is coaches Knight and Sharp will have microphones on during the night's events.

Vaughan said the SRRC members could make quite an impact if a large number of them take advantage of their early admittance.

"We hope everybody comes early," Vaughan said. "We have 5,500 members



FILE PHOTO/Staff Photographer  
TEXAS TECH men's basketball coach Bob Knight will make his official debut as head coach of the Red Raiders at Midnight tonight in the United Spirit Arena.

TEXAS TECH Lady Raider coach Marsha Sharp will try to lead Tech to the Final Four in San Antonio in March.

FILE PHOTO/Staff Photographer

## GAMEDAY

### Midnight Madness:

**What:** Red Raiders and Lady Raiders first official practice.  
**When:** Gates open at 8:45 p.m. for Student Red Raider Club Members and 9:15 p.m. for everyone else.  
**Where:** United Spirit Arena.

# Security will be tight at United Spirit Arena

By Pam Smith/Staff Reporter

When basketball fans pile into the United Spirit Arena tonight for Midnight Madness, they will see more security at the event than in years past.

"When people are concerned about things going on in society, we want to make sure people feel safe in our facility," said Kent Meredith, general manager of the arena.

The most obvious change in security will be the personnel manning every entrance to the arena throughout the event. He said this is a change from the more relaxed environment that has existed in the past.

"We take security very seriously," Meredith said. "In years past, the doors have remained opened and people could walk in and out freely. This year the doors will be manned the entire time and anyone who enters the arena will be observed."

A more accurate count of attendants also will be taken in order to comply with the number of people allowed in the building according to the fire code. Meredith said the fire marshal would close the doors when that number is reached. Increased security personnel

also will be present at the event.

"There will be more uniformed personnel at the event," Meredith said. "The police department will also be doing some things even we are unaware of."

All types of bags will be inspected upon entrance to the arena. Meredith said to cut down entrance time to the arena, he would encourage fans to leave these items at home. However, if attendees wanted to bring these items, they would be allowed into the arena upon inspection.

"There really is no need to have purses or backpacks at the event," he said. "We are handing out free food and drinks at the event, so the only thing people would need is any monetary donation they were donating to the relief fund."

Banners and flags and any other items on sticks will not be permitted into the arena. Outside food and drink items also would not be permitted.

"We never allow food and drink items into the arena, however, there will be free concessions in the arena tonight," he said. "Banners and flags with wooden sticks will not be allowed because they are types of items that could cause injuries, even unintentionally."

Tim Knight, Assistant Director of Athletics, said he believes the extra security measures will not be the main reason behind the long lines at the arena tonight. He said while people are standing in line, they would be able to contribute to both the canned food drive and the relief fund as they pass through the turnstile line toward the entrance.

"The long lines will be mainly because the entrance is on a first-come, first-serve basis," he said. "I don't think there will be much of a holdup, but not everybody will not be able to enter in the first two minutes."

Another way lines may be shortened is because members of the Student Red Raider Club will be allowed to enter 30 minutes earlier than other students.

"While the doors open at 9:15 p.m., the Student Red Raider Club members will be allowed to enter at 8:45 p.m.," Knight said. "We expect most people to be in the stadium by 11:30 or 11:45 p.m. when Coach Sharp and Coach Knight are scheduled to speak."

Security preparations have not been confined to measures taken during the event. Meredith said the personnel at the arena have already begun securing the facility for this event, like other buildings are required to do before any event. "We do conduct a lockdown before any event," he said. "During this time, we inspect the buildings, go through trash cans and the aisles to look for anything suspicious."

Meredith said while the additional security is to allow people to feel safe inside the facility, he doesn't anticipate any problems.

"The people who usually come in are the type of patrons who want to have in a facility," he said. "They are people who come to have a good time and it is only that small few that sometimes get out of control."

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# Raiders fill in for Cumbess loss



HEATHER DOUGHERTY/Staff Photographer  
TEXAS TECH OUTSIDE hitter Heather Hughes-Justice makes a block against Texas A&M during Tech's 3-1 loss to the Aggies on Wednesday night. The Red Raiders will be back on the court at 7 p.m. Saturday against Oklahoma in Norman, Okla.

**COMING TOGETHER:**  
After losing star player Yolanda Cumbess, Tech has had players step up.

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech volleyball team travels to Oklahoma Saturday to take on the Sooners. Oklahoma sits at the bottom of the Big 12 with a 2-14 (1-5) record.

After the Red Raiders' loss to Texas A&M Wednesday, Tech coach Jeff Nelson said the team would focus on itself for its match against Oklahoma.

"We are going to focus on Texas Tech and not Oklahoma," Nelson said. "If we focus on Tech, we'll win the match."

Nelson said he was happy with the team's play Wednesday night, and he saw a lot of positives after losing Yolanda Cumbess, when the star hitter quit the team Monday.

"We've seen Melissa come back the last two weeks well from her sickness," Nelson said. "Stacey Poole showed me she's going to step up for me and play well for us."

Nelson said the team showed a lot of poise in coming together after losing its leading hitter. The players were supportive of Cumbess' decision and handled it well.

"People stepped up and showed me they were going to play, and that's what people do," Nelson said. "It shows good character when they pull together, when there's a little diversity."

Ann Romjue said the team has played very well since Cumbess' departure, and players have moved in to the lineup to perform nicely.

"It's better for the team if someone's goals don't match the team's," Romjue said. "Not that we'll be better without her, but people have stepped up."

Romjue said the team would have to cut down on errors to get back into form and defeat Oklahoma the way the team thinks it should.

"We have to keep the ball in play so we don't end up making errors," Romjue said, "and not letting up so they can come back."

Romjue said the Sooners are a different team than they have been in the past and have played well at home defeating Kansas in four games Sept. 22.

Romjue said the key to succeeding will be to play the same style of play the Raiders did against the Aggies, minus the service errors.

"We need to keep the intensity and level of play we had last night," Romjue said.

Nelson was disappointed in the team's serving and expected better from some of the service line, but he said passing was strong against the Aggies and hopes to see it continue.

"We passed well," Nelson said "and if you do that you'll be in any match."

Accuracy will be a major factor in the Raiders.

"This isn't like basketball," Nelson said. "If I miss my shot, it doesn't count for the other team, but in volleyball, if I miss my serve it's a point for the other team. We can't have errors. You win by being aggressive and going after things."

# Men's tennis hosts USTA tournament at new complex

Texas Tech men's tennis players, Richard Crabtree, Royce Ramey and Devin Wakeford returned to Lubbock after participating in the pre-qualifying All-America tournament last week.

Ramey reached the third round where he lost to Oggie Kolev from Arkansas. Crabtree and Wakeford advanced to the second round in individual play. Ramey and Wakeford

teamed up in doubles action won their first two matches to make it to the third round before losing 8-6.

Texas Tech tennis now prepares for a professional tournament on Sunday. Tech's McLeod Tennis Center will play host to the 2001 USTA Men's \$15,000 Futures tournament. The men's players will play in the pre-qualifying for the tournament except for Ramey who already qualified with a wild card.

# Cross Country teams compete in NCAA pre-national meet

The Texas Tech men's and women's cross country teams travel to Greenville, S.C., to compete in the NCAA pre-national meet Saturday.

The Red Raiders will face their strongest opponents of the season to date.

After a week off, the top runners for Tech hope to have a good performance at Furhman University, host of the meet. The top seven runners

for the men and women did not run in last week's Texas Tech Open in order to rest and prepare for the pre-national meet.

The women's team marches in to South Carolina with sophomore Katie Lyman and junior Shannon Spaulding leading the team.

The men go to Furhman led by sophomore Joseph McCollon and freshman Steve Maddox. Both have placed high in meets for the Raiders this season.

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# Raiders look to rebound with upset against Wildcats

By Phil Riddle/Staff Reporter

Two teams, each facing 0-3 starts within the conference, will square off Saturday when No. 24 Kansas State visits Jones SBC Stadium for a 7 p.m. battle against Texas Tech.

Both the Wildcats and the Raiders were upset a week ago, K-State falling to Colorado 16-6, and Tech losing to Kansas, 34-31 in double-overtime, and both are trying to end 2-game losing skids.

Added into the equation Tech starting quarterback Kliff Kingsbury has been listed as day-to-day since suffering a thumb injury on his throwing hand in the Kansas game.

In spite of the injury, which forced backup quarterback B.J. Symons into action against the Jayhawks, Kingsbury said he'll play.

"Yes, I'll be playing," he said, "unless something major happens."

While he plans to play on Saturday, Kingsbury sees Symons as ready to assume the triggerman's role in the Tech offense if necessary.

"I think he would be," Kingsbury said. "He'd definitely have his ups and downs, as any quarterback does playing (Kansas State). But, he can come in and make the throws."

Does it matter to the rest of the team who lines up behind center?

"Not really," said senior tight end Cole Roberts. "The whole team has confidence in B.J. The only thing we may need to do, as a team, is step up our level of play just because this going to be our

fifth game of the year and it's going to be B.J.'s first."

Roberts said the Raiders cannot make it too complicated for Symons.

"We need to raise our level of play and make things easier for him. That's not because he can't get it done. It's just to help him out."

Kingsbury expects the Wildcats to be a tough opponent and to offer the same

touchdowns before coming out in the third quarter.

Symons, who completed two of nine tosses for 15 yards and ran for an overtime TD in his backup role against KU, also thinks the 'Cats will be aggressive.

"They'll make you pay if you don't make those quick decisions. It's going to be a long day for the quarterback, as far as hits, sacks and pressure."

The Kansas State defense is ranked sixth in the nation, allowing just 87.5 yards per game rushing and 167.5 yards an outing against the pass.

The Wildcats' ground game is paced by Josh Scobey, who has 355 yards on 68 attempts for 2001, while the Ell Roberson to Brandon Clark connection has led the passing attack with 11 completions for 205 yards.

Both Kingsbury and Symons admit although the 0-2 start in Big 12 play is a concern, this week's meeting has to be their priority.

"People can't be looking at the schedule and saying 'We've got six more conference games left' and try to win them all on one play," Kingsbury said. "Right now, we just need to be thinking Kansas State and get it one week at a time. Any time you start 0-2, you're not happy with it. But what can you do?"

Symons agrees and adds the team, regardless of the record, is trying to win.

"The Big 12 is the toughest conference in the nation," he said. "Every week you have to come ready to play. We know Kansas State is going to be a tough game for us. We're not necessarily looking to get over an 0-2 start, but we are looking to win every game."

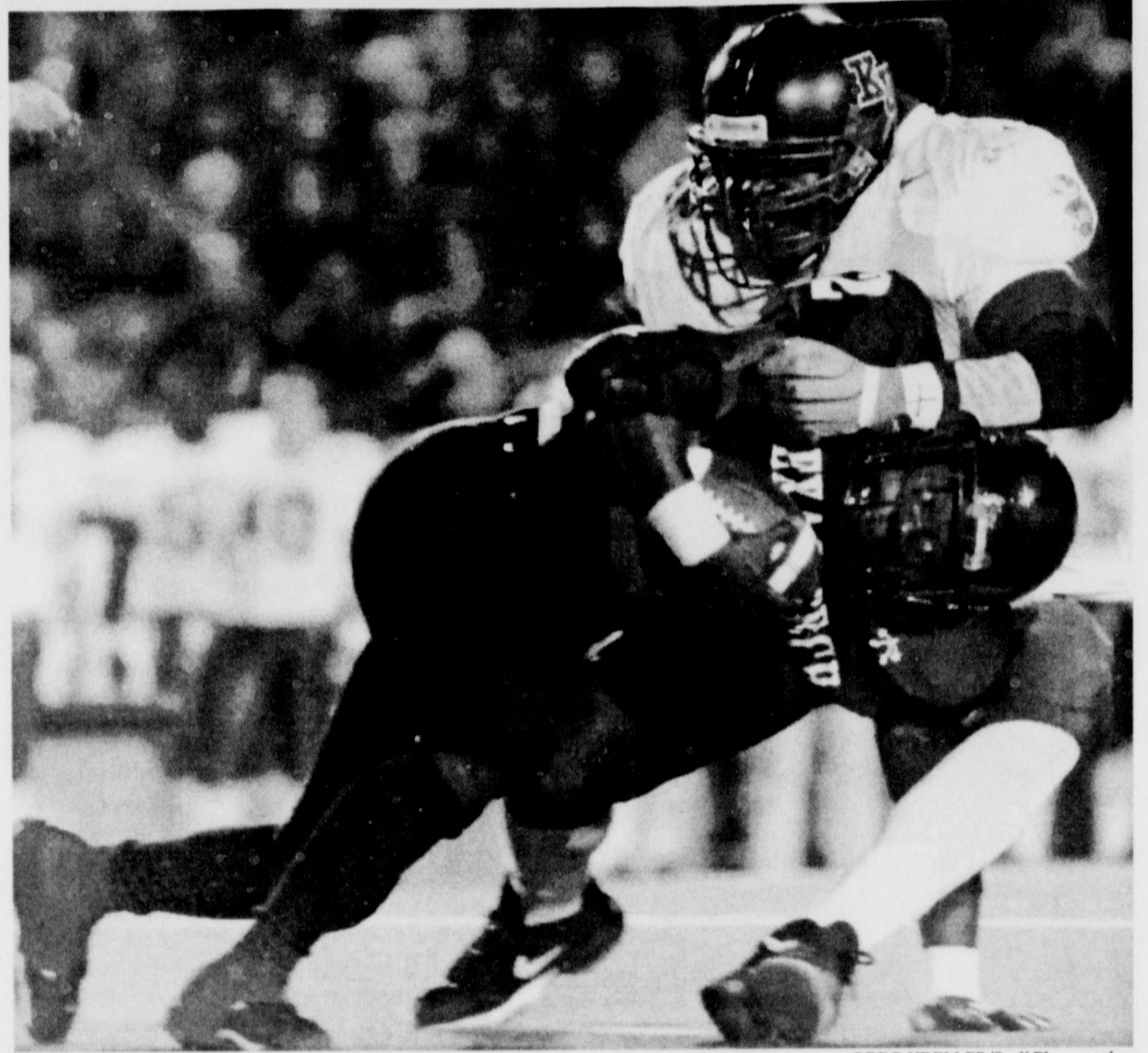
*Right now we just need to be thinking Kansas State and get it one week at a time.*

— B.J. SYMONS  
Texas Tech Quarterback

defensive look they've shown all season, even though the Wildcats have fallen from 12th to 24th in the most recent Associated Press poll.

"They'll be aggressive on defense, attacking," he said. "They try to force you into mistakes by applying pressure, so you've got to be in man coverage and make quick decisions. We have to protect well, run good routes and I have to make good decisions."

Kingsbury completed 23 of 37 passes against Kansas for 242 yards and three



GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer

TEXAS TECH running back Ricky Williams tries to barrel over a Kansas linebacker during the Red Raiders 34-31 double-overtime loss Saturday. Tech is back on the field at 7 p.m. Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium against Kansas State.

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