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# The University Daily

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**TUESDAY**  
**Nov. 6, 2001**

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## Aggie, Raider feud fuels controversy

*McKinney accuses Tech administrators of cover up; Aggie threw punch at him*

By Phil Riddle/Staff Reporter

Dr. Mike McKinney, chief of staff for Texas Gov. Rick Perry, accused the Texas Tech administration of a cover-up following a melee in which McKinney was injured after Saturday's Texas A&M football game at Jones SBC Stadium.

McKinney, father of Aggie center Seth McKinney, blamed Tech officials for letting a post-game celebration get out of hand.

A&M's student newspaper, *The Battalion*, reported in Monday's edition Tech fans had caused McKinney's injuries. However, investigators have ascertained that it was actually a Texas A&M fan that landed the punch.

McKinney was made aware Monday his attacker was a fellow Aggie.

"I am not going to scapegoat that young man," McKinney said. "It would have made no difference if it had been a Tech fan. The administration and security failed. The administration calling for punishment of those responsible is a cover-up for their lack of institutional control."

Tech President David Schmidly disagreed with McKinney's allegation.

"I don't feel that way," Schmidly said in a Monday afternoon press conference. "We had more than normal security. If you look at the tapes you'll see police officers in place doing their job. That's all I can say."

Schmidly added the administration cannot be responsible for the action of 25,000 students.

According to the story in *The Battalion*, McKinney was attempting to keep rowdy Tech fans from getting into the A&M section.

"I pushed two of them down and grabbed my binoculars and said, 'The next one that comes up gets it,'"

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DR. MIKE MCKINNEY, top center, the chief of staff for Texas Gov. Rick Perry, holds a T-shirt over his eye to stop bleeding from a cut he received over his right eye after being punched by a Texas A&M student following Saturday's game. Nick Beihl, shirtless, a senior electrical engineering major from Aledo, gave his shirt to McKinney to aid the wound.

### Schmidly encourages students to surrender; game security policy under evaluation

By Melissa Guest/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech President David Schmidly said Monday the university was identifying students involved in Saturday's post-football game disturbance and disciplinary action would be rendered according to university policy.

Additionally, security and operating policies are being reviewed to prevent Saturday's events from being repeated.

Schmidly said he encourages students who were involved to come forward.

"Students willing to do that and stand up like a man or a woman will be treated differently than those who have to be hauled in as result of investigation," he said.

After Tech defeated the Aggies 12-0 Saturday, fans proceeded to tear down the goal post, carrying it to-

ward the visitors' stands. Fans from both sides were involved in several skirmishes, one of which resulted in the injury of Dr. Mike McKinney, Gov. Rick Perry's chief of staff. McKinney, who was punched over the right eye, required eight stitches. He is the father of A&M center Seth McKinney.

Tech's interim Chancellor Dr. David Smith said he and McKinney spoke on the phone late Saturday night. "We're old friends," Smith said. "The tone was my dismay and embarrassment of what had happened. His was 'we all regret things like this.'"

During the conversation, Smith said, McKinney did not identify who attacked him.

"He never said it was a Texas Tech student," Smith said.

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*Tech students show variety of emotions in wake of weekend celebration, brawls*

By Pam Smith/Staff Reporter

Two days later, in the shadow of the goalpost falling after Saturday's football game, several Texas Tech students expressed mixed feelings about the brawl that erupted in the stands of Jones SBC Stadium.

"I feel the same way as every student on this campus," said Student Government Association President John Steinmetz, who also is president of the Student Red Raider Club. "This is an embarrassment to the university and the students who were involved should be even more embarrassed."

Steinmetz said the students involved in the incident should cooperate completely and turn themselves in to the university before the administration finds them. He said the university has already identified 12 students involved, while urging others to come forward.

"These students need to come forward because if they are part of the 12 and they don't, then their punishment is going to be even worse," he said. "Students should just come forward in case they are part of that group."

Since the incident, Steinmetz said, the university has had to apologize to Texas A&M because of the tasteless actions taken by a few students after the football game. However, he said this has become a sad trend after football games.

"Sometimes it gets really old having to write letters to the other school's paper apologizing for the acts of a few students who attend Tech," he said. "After the Kansas State game, we were apologizing for a few vandalized cars, and after the UT game we were apologizing for spray painting Double-T's, now there is this."

Stacey Pollard, a freshman psychology major from Las Cruces, N.M., said she thinks the students involved in the

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### SOLIDIFIED

K.D. WATSON PAINTS the west side of the house at 25th Street and Indiana Avenue on Monday afternoon. The residence, formerly black with purple polka dots, has been at the center of controversy for the past two months regarding a city ordinance that prohibits more than two unrelated people from living in the same single-family home. Local college students were evicted from the house earlier in the semester because of the Lubbock policy. DAVID JOHNSON Staff Photographer



## Voting on tap to decide laws' fate

By Jeff Stoughton/Staff Reporter

Residents of Texas again will have a chance to visit the polls today to decide the fate of 19 Texas constitutional amendments.

Texas Tech students living on campus will be able to vote in the University Center, provided they have been registered to vote in Lubbock County for at least 30 days.

Martha White, an assistant election clerk for Lubbock County, said there would be about 60 polling sites throughout the county. A list of sites can be found at [www.co.lubbock.tx.us/CClerk/polling.htm](http://www.co.lubbock.tx.us/CClerk/polling.htm).

The election will give Texans a chance to vote on

several amendments to the Texas constitution. Issues covered by the amendments include land title disputes, highway projects, taxation of agricultural goods, compensation for teachers who serve on school district boards, appointment of presidential electors and streamlining the state constitution. More detailed information about these amendments can be found at [www.sos.state.tx.us](http://www.sos.state.tx.us).

White said Tech students who are registered voters should attend the elections because the amendments deal with issues that affect all Texans.

"It is important that they know what their govern-

ELECTIONS continued on page 5

## Decline in oil prices worries OPEC

**LESS OF A LOAD:** Oil production is likely to decrease in order to force prices up.

By Bruce Stanley/Associated Press

LONDON — Alarmed by a relentless slide in oil prices, OPEC members are likely to agree to cut production by as much as 1.4 million barrels a day when the cartel's delegates meet next week, an OPEC official said Monday.

Such a cut would be up to 400,000 barrels a day larger than the potential reduction called for in recent weeks by members

of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

OPEC members are considering cutting output by 1.2 million to 1.4 million barrels a day, or 5 percent to 6 percent of their official production, said the OPEC official, speaking on condition of anonymity from the group's headquarters in Vienna, Austria.

Earlier, OPEC Secretary-general Ali Rodriguez earlier told reporters that cuts of more than 1 million barrels a day were a "possibility," Rodriguez, speaking in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, did not give the size of the possible cuts.

World crude prices have continued to weaken because of a sharp decrease in global economic activity, a slump compounded by the terror attacks on the United States.

On Friday, the price for OPEC's bench-

mark blend of seven crudes was \$17.81 a barrel, down 30 percent from \$25.56 a barrel on Sept. 10 — the day before the attacks. OPEC had not yet compiled its benchmark price for Monday.

The price for December contracts of North Sea Brent crude slipped 39 cents to \$19.38 a barrel on Monday on the International Petroleum Exchange in London. December contracts of light sweet crude slipped 2 cents to \$20.16 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Representatives of OPEC's 11 member nations plan to meet Nov. 14 to assess market conditions and set production policy. OPEC, which produces about 40 percent of the world's crude, has announced cuts in

OIL continued on page 5

## Airport security fired for negligence

CHICAGO (AP) — Seven private security workers at O'Hare International Airport were fired for allegedly allowing a man to pass through a security checkpoint with several knives and a stun gun in his carry-on luggage.

Subash Gurung, 27, of Chicago, was charged after he was arrested trying to board a United Airlines flight to Omaha, Neb., on Saturday night, said police spokesman Thomas Donegan.

He was charged with unlawful use of a weapon and attempting to board an aircraft with weapons, both state misdemeanor charges.

After being released on bond on those charges early Sunday, he was rearrested late in the day by FBI agents and charged with a federal felony count of attempting to carry a

weapon on an aircraft, said Randall Samborn, a spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office in Chicago.

The seven security workers, including one supervisor, were fired Sunday for failing to detain Gurung after two folding knives were discovered in his pocket when he passed through a metal detector.

Seven other knives, a stun gun and a can of mace were not noticed by the workers when Gurung's bag went through an X-ray machine, according to Chicago Department of Aviation spokeswoman Monique Bond.

The Nepal-born Gurung had made it past the security checkpoint at O'Hare, but airline employees in the gate area searched his carry-on bag and found the knives and the Taser gun, Donegan said.

"Something obviously went seriously

wrong here, and we're trying to find out if it's the employees' fault," Bond said. "If weapons were confiscated, he should never have been let through security."

United spokesman Joe Hopkins said Gurung was searched at the terminal gate as part of the airline's regular security procedures.

The fired workers worked for Atlanta-based Argenbright Security Inc., which operates the screening operations at United's terminal. The Federal Aviation Administration is investigating the incident.

Last month, the FAA and the Transportation Department announced an audit of the screeners employed by Argenbright, which operates at 14 airports. Officials alleged Argenbright has failed to adequately check employees' backgrounds.

Gurung is to appear in court Dec. 19.

## Plant and soil sciences tops in grant money

By Joseph Balderas/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech's department of plant and soil science won the university's inaugural Departmental Excellence in Teaching Award in 2000.

For the 2001 fiscal year, the department garnered the most external research support, narrowly surpassing the department of chemistry and biochemistry by \$3,993.

Dick Auld, plant and soil science department chairman, said considering the relatively small number of faculty in the department, the award is an amaz-

ing accomplishment.

"We do a great job in the classroom," he said. "Mainly it's our faculty. Our department is fairly small so each professor really has to work hard."

According to the Office of Research Services, the department produced \$2,852,185 in research grant money from Sept. 1, 2000 to Aug. 31, 2001. The amount was almost \$1 million more than the department's previous fiscal year.

Auld said the president's investment in faculty is paying off and enhancing the image of Tech. Two years ago the administration created new positions in

some departments with funds from the Texas Legislature.

Stephen Moss, who filled the new position within the department, has been at Tech for about one year. Moss, a professor of agricultural microclimatology, worked with the U.S. Department of Agriculture in California before coming to Tech.

Moss recently secured an \$800,000 grant from the USDA for research in remote sensing in agriculture.

"The project is called Yieldtracker and is used to design a system for remote sensing to predict crop yields in the high

plains," he said.

Moss said graduate students are the beneficiaries of the faculty's efforts. The grants provide assistantships to almost every graduate student in the department.

"The department has really aggressive faculty that really go after grant proposals that really catch people's interest," he said. "Our research is totally funded through competitive grants, so we spend some time filling out proposals."

Carleton Phillips, biological sciences department chairman, said it is extremely difficult to find a balance between research and excellent teaching

and is happy for the plant and soil science department's success.

He said faculty members are expected to support financially a lab and business meetings, manage and maintain a lab and pay students to help in the research.

"A faculty member has to maintain and run a lab," he said. "It's almost like running a business. The faculty member needs to generate the financial support."

The department of biological sciences had the fifth highest amount of external research support, generating \$1,977,515. There are 45 academic departments at Tech.

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### Breaking News

Phone: (806) 742-3393  
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### Tech Notes

Tech Notes is a service provided to Texas Tech students by the Student Government Association and The University Daily. To have your student organization event listed, please call 742-3631 or e-mail news@universitydaily.net.

### Corrections

Call: (806) 742-3393  
Policy: The University Daily strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

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## TECH NOTES

**The Tech CAM Share food drive** is accepting canned foods until Thursday in the University Center Courtyard. For more information, call Carrie Evans at (806) 742-3621.

**Avi Lipkin**, a Jewish speaker and author, will be in Lubbock at 8 p.m. Nov. 24 to speak about the fanaticism of Islam and how it is the No. 1 threat to world peace today. There is no charge to attend. For more information and the event's location, call

DeDe Deckard at (806) 785-5307.

**Poetry By Heart**, a fund-raiser for the Lubbock Public Library, will be at 8 p.m. Thursday at J&B Coffee Company, located at 26th Street and Boston Avenue. The event is sponsored in part by the Tech English department. For more information, call John Poch at (806) 742-2500 or by e-mail at jepoch@ttacs.ttu.edu.

**The Texas Tech Nursing Student Association**

is collecting used cellular phones until Saturday to donate to Women's Protective Services. The phones will be programmed to dial 911. Drop-off sites on campus include the Health Sciences Center, the University Medical Center, Raider Alley before Saturday's Tech-Texas A&M football game, the University Center and the Frazier Alumni Pavilion. Donations can be made anytime. For more information, call

Trisha Hinnen at (806) 798-0491.

**Hillel** will host its next meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Courtyard. For more information, call Isack Kohn at (806) 773-8372.

**The Public Relations Student Society of America** is hosting a blood drive, with free food and drinks, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 12 in 223 Mass Communications. For more information, call Krystil Smith at (806) 744-8192.



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# National Chemistry Week events on hot plate

**FORMULA FOR FUN:**  
The week will feature many science activities on the Tech campus.

By Laura Sepeda/Staff Reporter

The South Plains section of The American Chemical Society began National Chemistry Week on Monday at the University Center with a trivia contest.

Those who answered questions correctly received a prize. Those who didn't had their pick from the "Periodic Table" of cupcakes.

The society promotes interest in chemical sciences in general. Dominick Casadonte, counselor of the local section of the society and coordinator of the local National Chemistry Week, said the society is the largest professional organization in the world.

"We have approximately 100,000 members," he said. "We routinely have 20,000 people show up for the annual conferences."

The ACS is open only to those with a degree in a chemical or related science. However the student affiliate branch is open to all undergraduate students regardless of major.

"We even have a few English majors who happen to have an interest in chemistry," Casadonte said. "I believe that students should join only a few organiza-

tions and activities that they will enjoy in order to be the most productive. That is better than doing 15 to 20 things and not actually getting anything done."

Last year the local members received a Chemluminary Award for best National Chemistry Week contest.

Greg Gellene, chairman and faculty adviser for the student affiliates, said the local chapter received an outstanding rating.

"They were in the top 20 out of around 600," he said.

In addition to the trivia table, which is scheduled again for Wednesday and Friday afternoon, Casadonte has a "colorful" chemical presentation planned for noon Wednesday in the University Center Courtyard.

Student members will have a meeting for those interested in joining at 6 p.m. Wednesday in 101 Chemistry building. Food and drinks will be provided. Fees for student members are \$10 a year.

On Friday, Casadonte will give a triboluminescence demonstration for prospective Honors College students. On Saturday, he and other members will have a treasure hunt for the Buckner Children's Home in the Texas Tech Museum's Klein Room.

"On this hunt, four Xs will mark a spot," Casadonte said. "The kids will use chemistry to find out which X really marks the spot. Chemistry is the central science. It's everywhere you look."

National Chemistry Week, which started 25 years ago, generally is held the first week of November. Starting next year it will be held the last week of October.



DONICK CASADONTE, CENTER back row, an associate professor of chemistry and biochemistry, poses the question with the help of his students, "Chemistry: Is it art or science?" Casadonte is the local coordinator of National Chemistry Week, which began Monday and features a trivia game in the University Center and other science activities.

GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer

## Leadership Tech to lead development seminars for student organizations

By April Tamplen/Staff Reporter

Over the next few weeks, Leadership Tech has lined up a series of seminars for Texas Tech student organizations and other members of the student body.

The mission of Leadership Tech is to provide students with a diversity of interactive leadership experiences.

Me Inc. starts the series off with "Reality Check, A Real Life Preparation" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Red Raider Lounge.

Me Inc. is a component program of Leadership Tech designed to address the fundamental leadership and personal development needs of students.

"The objective of this program series is to provide a forum for students to get a better grasp on their own leadership and personal development," said Will Kayatin, a Student Activities sponsor. "For example, if you do not have a solid

grasp on your identity, skills, abilities, and goals, how can you possibly provide greater leadership for others?"

This seminar helps students realize life after graduation is not sugar coated, Kayatin said. Students do not realize the actual cost of living and salary differences, he said, when they are forced to actually live out on their own.

There will be testimonies of personal experiences from members of Leadership Tech.

Following Me Inc., the Women's Leadership Program will present the first presentation of a "Toolbox Series" from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday, in the UC Double-T Room.

The first presentation in the series of

educational and interactive sessions will be "Write your own mission statement." This seminar will help students define their own goals and priorities before and after graduation. This session will be used as a doorway to discover a person's unique leadership abilities and how to apply them to life goals.

The WLP is part of the larger Lead-

ership Tech program that will address the needs and issues of women on the Tech campus.

For more information, call the Tech Student Organization department at (806) 742-3621.

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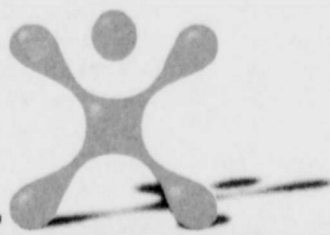
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# Justice Department seeking public view on victims' funding

**RELATIVE RELIEF:** A government program will give money to aid attack victims' families.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is seeking public comment on a government program that will provide money to the relatives of those who died or were injured in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The victims' compensation program, established by Congress in September, is to begin Dec. 21 and will dispense money — the amounts have not been determined — to cover lost wages and victims' pain and suffering.

The amount of the awards will depend on "the harm to the claimant, the facts of the claim, and the individual circumstances of the claimant," the department said.

The Justice Department is in charge of setting up rules for the program and is seeking comment beginning Monday on many complex issues that must be ironed out.

Among the issues: how people should apply for compensation, whether the program should pay for victims' lawyers and whether people who are not satisfied with their payment can appeal.

One of the most contentious issues is whether government compensation should be reduced by the amount victims' families receive from pensions, insurance payments or gifts from charities.

The law creating the program says awards should take into account the amount of "collateral source compensation" applicants have or will receive but does not specify what sources should be included in determining reductions in awards, department officials said.

The program was set up to serve as an alternative to filing lawsuits against the airlines and other entities. Those who receive awards will forfeit their right to sue.

A special master, similar to a judge, will be appointed by Attorney General John Ashcroft to oversee the program. Payments are to be awarded within 120 days.

## Oil

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

output three times this year already.

OPEC members Iraq, Venezuela and Qatar have taken the lead in calling for the group to curtail production further in hopes of buttressing prices. All three have called recently for an additional cut of 1 million barrels, or 4 percent of OPEC's official daily output of 23.2 million barrels.

For such a strategy to have the desired impact, however, non-OPEC suppliers such as Norway, Russia and Mexico would have to cut their output in a parallel fashion. So far, most have refused, meaning that they would gain market share at OPEC's expense if the cartel's members were to cut production on their own.

With demand softening, OPEC finds itself in "a nightmare scenario," said Leo Drollas, chief economist at the London Center for Global Energy Studies.

Drollas noted that inventories of some oil products might even increase during the last quarter of this year — a period that normally sees stocks decrease because of higher seasonal demand for heating oil and the crude oil used to produce it. He said a cut by OPEC members is almost inevitable.

It was not clear if such a cut would be made from OPEC's official output level or from its actual production. OPEC is currently pumping 700,000-800,000 barrels a day above its official quota, according to some energy analysts.

# How can Sept. 11 be remembered?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tragedy cannot be erased, but it can be remembered. Marble and bronze do not enhance valor and victory and sacrifice, but monuments can tell the story, generation after generation.

As the search begins for ways to remember the events of Sept. 11, a new exhibit exploring the language and nature of monuments may provide a starting place. An examination of real and imagined national memorials, it opened at the National Building Museum in downtown Washington days after the attacks on the Pentagon and the World Trade Center.

Howard Decker, the museum's chief curator, said the plans and models submitted by members of the Washington chapter of the American Institute of Architects have acquired an unanticipated significance.

"There has already been an enormous amount of conversation around the country about what ought to be an appropriate monument to the victims of Sept. 11," Decker said in an interview last week. "In their diversity these earlier proposals offer ... a place to begin asking questions."

The making of monuments is a process that evolves over time. In its two centuries, the capital has become an open-air retrospective of a wide range of

frozen memory.

Civil War generals ride into action, Andrew Jackson straddles his horse in front of the White House, the mast of the battleship Maine rises at Arlington National Cemetery and the heavily shrouded figure of "Grief" by Augustus Saint Gaudens keeps vigil in a Washington cemetery.

"It is the human soul face to face with the greatest of all mysteries," wrote Henry Adams, who commissioned it after the death of his wife, Clover.

Decker noted that Washington memorials range from the classical marble temples erected to Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln to the story-telling monument that describes Franklin D. Roosevelt's service to the nation in four outdoor rooms.

He pointed to architect Maya Lin's Vietnam Veterans Memorial as "the prime example" of the monument as metaphor. It employs a polished black stone chevron jutting from the earth to honor the 55,000 war dead whose names are carved row on row.

The exhibit room at the Building Museum is filled with the sound of pealing bells, symbolizing those rung to celebrate victory at the end of World War II. The bells are a concept from one of five proposed World War II memorials on view.

One entry, entitled "Liberty," is composed of three tall metal supports which, like a long arm, hold a golden ball on which light would shimmer and bounce.

Another concept, whimsically entitled "Monument to Things Forgotten," includes a sunken cube, which Decker described as "a metaphor for an enclosure of all of our forgotten history."

"I think that ... by virtue of their diversity they do offer an opportunity to reflect on what an appropriate monument to Sept. 11 might be," he said. "They show the enormous range of possibility."

Decker cited three proposals for Sept. 11 monuments, especially at ground zero in New York:

—Recreate the dimensions of one of the 110-story World Trade Center towers and dig down as far in the ground as it was tall "so visitors could go down to look back up and see a square of sky."

—Plant grass to cover the architectural footprint, the ground-level dimensions, of the two fallen towers.

—Erect twin towers of laser light aimed into the night sky.

There are hundreds more: Rebuild the towers exactly as they were; build a

ring of four 50-story buildings and a memorial park; use part of the skeletal remains of the lower reaches of one tower as a centerpiece.

Architects are also beginning to think of a memorial at the Pentagon and at the field in Pennsylvania where United Airlines Flight 93 crashed after being hijacked.

"The questions in all three places are what would be most meaningful, most resonant design," Decker said. "We will all watch this unfold. We will all express our thoughts."

A temporary but touching memorial to the tragedy in New York already exists just steps away from the red-brick bulk of the Building Museum.

It is a small, laminated, cardboard sign attached to one of the two curving commemorative stone walls of the national Law Enforcement Memorial.

On it are photographs of 37 members of the New York Police Department, killed on Sept. 11.

Their names will join the more than 15,000 permanently carved names of American police officers killed in the line of duty over the last 200 years.

## Elections

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ment can or can't do," she said. "It is very important that they get out and vote."

She said about 10 percent of the registered voters in Lubbock County attended the last election of this nature.

Kelli Stumbo, internal vice-president of the Student Government Association, said students should vote because it

makes them part of the community of Lubbock.

She said the SGA is planning a campaign called Raider Reforms that will encourage Tech students to vote. She said 10 students have been deputized as voter registrars, allowing them to register fellow students to vote. The campaign will begin Wednesday.

"By taking an active interest, Tech students can show they are a part of the community," she said. "It gives them a voice in what should go on."

TUESDAY		NOVEMBER 6				
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT (5) PBS Lubbock	KCBD (11) NBC Lubbock	KLBK (13) CBS Lubbock	KUPT (22) UPN Lubbock	KAMC (23) ABC Lubbock	KJTV (25) FOX Lubbock
7:00	Bus. Report Body Elec.	Today Show	News	Recess Tarzan	Good Morning America	K. Copeland Magic Bus
8:00	Callou Barney	"	Early Show	Lightyear Sabrina	"	Caroline Paid Program
9:00	Dragon Tales	Today Show	Sally Jessy Raphael	Judge Mathis	Regis & Kelly	Crossing Over
10:00	Sesame Street	Martin Stewart	Price is Right	People's Court	View	Ananda Lewis
11:00	Mr. Rogers Jay Jay	Mortal Williams	Young & the Restless	Clueless Paid Program	MadYou Port Charter	Paid Program
12:00	Motorweek Fine Art	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Divorce Ct. Divorce Ct.
1:00	Health Diary Teletubbies	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Jenny Jones	One Life to Live	Matlock
2:00	Clifford Sagres	Hwyd Square	Guiding Light	Paid Program Joe Brown	General Hospital	Woody Transformers
3:00	Zoboomatoo Arthur	Rosie O'Donnell	Maura Povich E.T.	Joe Brown E.T.	Yanis	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	Britw. Lions Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	Jeopardy News	Street Smart	News ABC News	Sabrina Simpsons
6:00	News Hour	News Extra	CBS News JAG	Voyager	News W/ Fortune	Friends Raymond
7:00	NOVA	Emeril PG 3 Sisters	JAG	Buffy	Spin City Spin City	That 70's Simpsons
8:00	American Frontiers	Frasier PG Scrubs TV14	Guardian	Ronwell	NYPD Blue TV14	24
9:00	Local News	Dateline	Judging Amy	Cops Cops	"	News
10:00	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	News David Letterman Craig	Change/Heart Blind Date	News Nightline	Seinfeld Frasier
11:00	"	Conan	"	Change/Heart About	Incorrect	Shook Me King of Hill
12:00	"	O'Brien Later	Kilborn Paid Program	Shop @ Home	Access	Cherns Coach

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## LIGHTING THE WAY



JEREMY MOORE/Staff Photographer  
GILBERT PADILLA HANGS Christmas lights on the Human Sciences building Monday afternoon in preparation for Carol of Lights on Nov. 30.

## Faculty jazz group performs today

By Damion Davis/Staff Reporter

The faculty jazz group from the School of Music will perform from noon to 1 p.m. today in the University Center.

Mary Donahue, an assistant director in the UC, said Texas Tech has been trying to have different functions in the UC Courtyard since it first opened.

"We have been continually trying to get events in the courtyard since it's construction. We feel there is need to give the students some free entertainment throughout the year," she said.

Today's performance showcases the faculty jazz group from the School of Music.

David Dees, a professor of saxophone and jazz studies, said people can expect a variety of jazz music played in a nice and pleasant way.

"We are going to play tunes like Autumn Leaves, Miles Davis and Tad Dameron.

People will get to see us playing and enjoying music," he said.

Donahue said this would be a wonderful performance people will thoroughly enjoy.

"This is a group of faculty that love to come together and play their instruments. And they're good, too, which makes this a plus," she said.

The group has been together for about two years. They play at different places around town throughout the year.

"You will get a chance to hear live jazz music with a lot of different solos," Dees said.

The group comprises five people and he said there might be a special guest to play the trombone.

"We are continually trying to get a variety of things into the courtyard for the students. We want as much free entertainment at Tech as possible," Donahue said.

That Thing in the Courtyard is usually an event that occurs on Tuesday but this week there will be performances on

Wednesday and Thursday as well, she said. Wednesday, the Chemistry Wizard will showcase what science can do.

Dominick Casadente, an associate professor in the department of chemistry, said he will show real chemistry at its best.

"This should be a lot of fun. There will be a lot of audience participation and will teach them a little about science," he said.

This week is National Chemistry Week and the purpose of the show is to inform people how important science is.

"I will be doing a chemical magic show with boiling color tubes and showing people how to build a house with a banana," he said.

The demonstration will be from noon to 1 p.m.

Thursday, Kyle Abernathy will perform. Abernathy plays jazz and is an artist that frequents the club scene in Lubbock.

For more information on That Thing in the Courtyard call the office of Student Activities at (806) 742-3621.

## THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS  
1 Washed-out  
5 Earth tone  
10 Unwrap fruit?  
14 Household press  
15 Wild Asian dog  
16 Football great Graham  
17 Office seekers  
19 Groza and Brock  
20 Writer Burrows  
21 Encountered  
22 Those born as twins?  
24 Most worldly  
26 One of David's songs  
29 Absolutely!  
30 Surrounding blockade  
34 If not  
36 Cash machine letters  
38 Rider's whip  
39 Sex gp.  
40 Diagram, as a sentence  
42 Poop  
43 Rel. grouping  
44 So far  
45 Degraded  
47 Brown tint  
49 Std.  
51 \_\_\_ nous (confidentially)  
52 Sea lab staff  
55 Outstanding  
58 A-Team member  
59 Mineral spring  
62 Animal fat  
63 Popular nominee  
66 \_\_\_ bean  
67 Speak pompously  
68 Disney or Whitman  
69 Bump off  
70 \_\_\_ of Scilly  
71 Follow orders

DOWN  
1 Type size  
2 Saudi or Syrian, e.g.  
3 Sole  
4 Terminate  
5 More strange  
6 Gossipy  
7 Feverish  
8 Mournful writers  
9 Observe again  
10 Office holders  
11 Harrow rival  
12 Noodle case  
13 Setback  
18 Islamic scholars  
23 Unpublished writings: abbr.  
24 11/6/01  
25 Encourage  
26 Low-cut shoes  
27 Kind of drum  
28 Biographer of FDR  
31 Dadaist Max  
32 Errand boy  
33 Lyric poem  
35 Snoop  
37 \_\_\_ culpa  
41 Oxygen supplying devices  
46 Midier of "Beaches"  
48 Sleeve card  
50 Reproductive cell  
53 Poetic postscript  
54 Encourages  
55 Building wings  
56 Meg Ryan film, "You've Got \_\_\_"  
57 Cookery expert  
58 Rombauer  
59 Wild attempt  
60 Soccer player of note  
61 Bohemian  
64 Russian chess master  
65 A pair

By Stanley B. Whitten  
Highwood, IL  
11/6/01

## Four recently released videos are worth a rent

### MOVIE REVIEW



JAMES EPPLER

Lately, the local video stores have become flooded with some of the year's biggest titles. One may find it worthwhile to keep an eye out for some of these following titles.

### The Sopranos

Fans of the Emmy Award winning HBO series "The Sopranos," a charge to which I gladly plead guilty, will be thrilled to know that the second season of the series is now sitting on the shelf next to the first season.

The show, now in its third season, has

acquired many new fans by releasing the episodes on video for those of us who do not have the luxury of HBO. One can see by viewing the second season the writers have stayed true to their original characters and continue to write intelligent stories.

The show's protagonist, Tony Soprano, played by the astonishing James Gandolfini, is both despicable and loveable. He keeps us watching his misadventures as the head of his household and the head of a thriving crime family in New Jersey.

Critics have been raving about the show from the get-go, and for good reason. The writing and the acting are both top-notch. HBO allows its series to boldly go where network TV series are forbidden.

Whether one needs to catch up on episodes they have missed from previ-

ous seasons, or they want to see what all the fuss is about, the video release of "The Sopranos" allows people to experience one of the best shows on television.

GRADE: A+

### SHREK

The year's biggest film finally comes to video and special edition DVD.

It boasts the voice talents of Mike Myers, Eddie Murphy, Cameron Diaz and John Lithgow in a story about an ogre and his donkey rescuing a strange princess and keeping her out of the hands of an evil ruler.

What makes "SHREK" so great is it is secretly an adult film, but kids will enjoy it too. Many of the jokes and sight gags are aimed at the mature audience, which makes the film more fun for adults than for kids.

Dreamworks thumb their noses at Disney here with the incorporation of fairy tale characters easily recognizable from Disney movies of old.

I dare you not to laugh.

GRADE: A

### Swordfish

John Travolta, Hugh Jackman, Halle Berry and Don Cheadle star in this action film directed by Dominic Sena.

Travolta reverts back to his cunning villain persona as a film theorizing master criminal. He's practically a ghost to the FBI and CIA. With the help of his

assistant, Halle Berry, who has some secrets of her own, they hire an ex-con computer hacker played by Hugh Jackman to help them steal about \$9 billion. FBI detective Don Cheadle is hot on their trail.

The opening 15 minutes of this film alone makes this worth watching, and the fast pace and excellent special effects throughout the film keeps the audience' interest.

One may feel confused by the film's ending, which is to be expected seeing as the film doesn't feel the need to explain itself. It doesn't play fair with us in the final act, but the action and decibel levels are enough to make a very cool movie.

GRADE: B-

### Legally Blonde

Reese Witherspoon takes on the role of a blonde sorority ditz who decides to go to Harvard Law School in order to get back her boyfriend who recently dumped her.

It's definitely a cute movie, but the jokes begin to get old and predictable as the film goes on. This is obviously a film targeted at girls with Witherspoon's character using her vast knowledge of fashion to work her way through law school and to help win murder trials.

It's highly implausible, especially in the final act, and as good as Witherspoon is, the dumb blonde act gets really old really fast. I'm not expecting Oscar nominations.

I will make it a point to say that the females out there will enjoy this film because they are the targeted demographic here.

Unfortunately, guys will find that they have to slowly trudge through it.

GRADE: C-

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## Tech in must-win situation

**DO OR DIE:** Nelson puts weight on Raiders shoulders — win and make NCAA's or lose.

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

With the season's end approaching, Texas Tech volleyball player Angela Mooney said the Red Raiders have to bear the weight on their own.

After a four game loss on Wednesday to Colorado, Tech coach Jeff Nelson was disgusted and didn't want to talk to his team.

Mooney said Nelson is giving the squad the choice to decide how the season will finish.

"(Nelson) pretty much put it on our shoulders to decide what we want to do," Mooney said. "We can either bite down, go after it and win games or go out and have fun."

Nelson said whether the team reaches the post season is up to those who make the decision.

"We're going to go out there, play hard and do our best, and just have fun," Nelson said. "It's out of our control now. We have to do our best and hope for the best."

Nelson commented that the new scoring system has caused teams to have more losses than normal and strength of schedule may play a bigger part than usual in selecting teams for the NCAA tournament.

The Red Raiders travel to UTEP and New Mexico State on Tuesday and Wednesday for a break from Big 12 competition. Tech defeated UTEP earlier in the season 3-0. The Raiders take a 13-10 (6-8) record in to El Paso on Tuesday. The Miners are 8-11 on the year while the NMSU Aggies are 16-8 and

clinched the Sun Belt Conference championship Saturday.

Despite playing some weaker opponents this week, the Mooney said the team knows it cannot overlook any one.

"We can't underestimate them," Mooney said. "We have to expect them to come out and want to beat us because we are in the Big 12."

Nelson said this week could be a chance for Tech to build confidence for the tough conference matches coming up.

"This week holds a lot for us," Nelson said. "We could gain a lot of confidence to finish strong the next two weeks."

Outside hitter Heather Hughes-Justice said the Raiders have to stay out of the loss column to guarantee a bid in the NCAA tournament.

"We have to win from here on out if we want to reach the NCAA's," Hughes-Justice said.

Mooney agreed winning will be mandatory, but the team can't afford to focus solely on an NCAA bid.

"We have to focus on each game," Mooney said. "rather than just getting the bid. If we do that then we may let a match slip away."

In the tight position Tech is in, Nelson said every match is key to reaching the post season.

"They are all big matches now," Nelson said. "We got to have more push to close out. It's so close right now that it doesn't take a lot (to get in the NCAA tournament)."

Mooney said the team must play strong against the Miners and Aggies this week and listen to advise from its coaches.

"We have to play hard, play tough and play together as a team," Mooney said. "We have to make a change by listening to the advice we get on the bench and apply it to the game."



FILE PHOTO/Staff Photographer  
TEXAS TECH OUTSIDE hitter Heather Hughes-Justice makes a blind block during the Red Raiders' 3-1 loss to Colorado on Saturday. The loss puts Tech in the corner as it tries to reach the postseason for the second consecutive season. The Raiders have eight matches left on their schedule that players say are must wins in order to reach the postseason.

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## Administration

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

McKinney has since acknowledged it was, in fact, a fellow Aggie who threw the punch. Smith said he heard rumors that the person who punched McKinney was actually an A&M student.

"The police are going to have to confirm that," he said.

Smith said his objective is to prevent things like this from happening in the future. He said he and Schmidly spoke several times over the weekend to discuss future safety and security measures.

"Through his leadership we'll pull together a full evaluation to identify points where we can intervene," he said, "how we can deliver messages, what the message should be and how to work with student groups to build a sense of responsibility and also the spirit of sportsmanship."

Schmidly said his biggest concern is to ensure this does not happen again.

"We're going to do everything we can to make this right," he said.

In addition, Saturday's events will force the university to address issues of sportsmanship, Schmidly said.

"My hope is going to get about the business of a whole new attitude of sportsmanship led by those Red Raiders coming forward and saying 'I'm sorry, I shouldn't have done it, I regret it,' and making restitution," he said.

Smith said he realizes, however, the problem lies with a select group of students and does not reflect the sentiment of all Red Raider fans.

"We have to be careful we don't paint with a broad brush," he said. "We have to put it in perspective."

Cindy Rugeley, vice chancellor for News and Information, said the university accepts full responsibility for the incidents following the Tech-A&M game.

"There's no excusing what we did," she said.

Rugeley said campus police will be reviewing videotape and consulting student representatives and administrators to identify instigators of the event.

"It was such a swarm I don't think you can kick every kid out that was down on the field," she said. "I think they're going to be punished."

Smith said he is embarrassed by the conduct of the students.

"We are going to have to look at who's responsible," he said. "We take this seriously."

The most important thing to remember in these instances is the safety of the fans and students, Smith said.

"These kinds of things in other settings hurt hundreds of people. We've got to make sure, from my view as a doctor, that we keep people from getting hurt, besides doing the right thing."

After winning the game, Rugeley said, Tech students should have behaved in a more gracious manner.

"The bottom line truth is we're better than that," she said.

Although students began the tradition of tearing down the Tech goalposts after the 1999 win against the Aggies, Rugeley said it would no longer be tolerated.

"We've been lucky twice that goal post came down to the ground without hurting somebody bad," she said. "It was out of control. Football games are family events and there are little kids there."

*We are going to have to look at who's responsible. We are taking this seriously*

— DR. DAVID SMITH  
Texas Tech Interim Chancellor

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## Students

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

incident were irresponsible and she doesn't believe they will turn themselves in.

"I don't think they will come forward and admit they were involved," she said. "In the end, the fact that they won't come forward will only cause them more embarrassment."

Pollard said the entire incident has made her question the safety of the stadium during football games.

"When the governor's chief of staff got

hurt attending a football game, where someone would think they would be safe, it really makes one question the safety of the area," she said.

Pollard said she was not at the game Saturday, but the incident would not deter her from attending other Tech games. She said if something like this were to occur again, she would leave the game immediately.

"I could not imagine participating in something like that," she said. "If it were to happen again, I would leave the game at the start of it."

Some members of the Saddle Tramps also are frustrated with the image an incident like this has reflected upon the university and its students.

"I think on behalf of the entire Saddle Tramp organization, that we appreciate the students who were willing to turn out and support the team in a positive manner," Saddle Tramps President Rick Dennis said. "However, trying to march the goal post to the other side of the field is not right."

Zac Miller, a freshman business major from Iowa Park, said he believed the entire incident was an extreme response to a Tech victory.

"The whole incident was overboard," he said. "It was definitely overboard that students took the goal post across the field and taunted the Aggie fans with it."

Miller, who was at the game Saturday, said he believes the incident may have gotten out of hand because of the rivalry Tech has with A&M.

"I think it was just because it was the Aggies, and the rivalry we have with them," he said. "The whole incident was really upsetting. We have to be the only school in Division I play that would tear down our own goal post after a game we are favored to win."

Since the incident, Dennis said, he has heard about the way Tech has been portrayed in the media following the game and has been upset about the reputation Tech has received.

"Right now, Lubbock is being seen across the nation as having the worst fans in the Big 12," he said. "There is such a thing as a bad winner and these people were definitely bad winners."

Steinmetz, who in his platform advocated school spirit, said these few students do not reflect the overall hospitality of this area.

"This is our city and our home and West Texas hospitality is one of our greatest strengths," he said. "That is not just extended to people visiting our campus, but to fans after games as well."

Steinmetz said during RaiderGate prior to Saturday's game, Raider and Aggie fans were enjoying the pre-game festivities together without incident.

"Before the game, thousands of students from both schools were interacting with each other," he said. "We welcomed them to RaiderGate like any other student."

Dennis said he believed the only course of action he believes will deter an incident such as this from happening in the future would be an increase in security at the stadium.

"The only thing that could stop something like this would be to heighten security," he said. "They also need to be more selective about who they allow on the field after the games."

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