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Law school dean formally steps down

A CHANGE OF VENUE: Newton resigns to work for charity after more than 16 years at his post.

By Jeff Stoughton/Staff Reporter

Several Texas Tech law students were surprised Thursday when they received a letter announcing the resignation of the dean of their school.

W. Frank Newton resigned his position as dean of Tech's School of Law effective Dec. 31.

Newton said he is leaving the school during a successful time. He mentioned the diversity and quality of the faculty as one of his accomplishments.

"They're an amazing and talented group," he said.

The school has 18 percent minority faculty, and 26 percent of the faculty is women.

Newton also mentioned the improvements made to the law library in the school's building. He said the school has more computers in its library than any other law school in the nation.

Newton said he is proud of the performance of the law students at Tech because they were among the only students in the nation who accomplished a 100 percent passage rate of the bar examination.

"I'm particularly proud of how the students have performed," he said.

Newton said he would miss working with students on a daily basis. During his tenure as dean of the school, he continued to teach classes.

"The best part of legal education is the work I do with my students," he said. "It will be very hard taking a job

where I have no contact with students."

Newton notified students of his resignation by distributing a letter Thursday.

"During my 16 1/2 years of service as dean, I have been privileged to participate in a series of bracing changes affecting the faculty, students, facilities, programs, outcomes and partnerships of the Texas Tech School of Law," he wrote in the letter.

David DeFoore, a third-year law student from Anson, said Newton is friendly and regularly invited the entire 600-member school to his home for parties to welcome new students.

"He was part of the reason I came here," DeFoore said. Brent Sykora, a first-year law student from Loreno, said he was surprised when he learned Newton was resigning.

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FRANK NEWTON, DEAN of the Texas Tech Law School, talks to members of the local media Thursday in the Law Forum before formally announcing he will step down after 16 years in his current position. JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR Staff Photographer

Game videos to be viewed by committee

LOOKING FOR CLUES: Tech officials will use the tapes to identify students and determine their level of responsibility.

By Pam Smith/Staff Reporter

Members of the Texas Tech disciplinary committee will view tapes today of the aftermath of the Tech-Texas A&M football game to give their recommendations for a possible course of action.

"The tapes the athletic department has are really good and depict several students involved in the incident," said Jan Childress, assistant vice president for Student Affairs. "They show one perspective of what occurred after the game."

At the disciplinary hearing, the committee will review the information the university has received and will determine the level of responsibility each involved student may have had in the incident. The committee then will make a recommendation about how it thinks the incident should be resolved.

"Then we will see if there are any individuals we need to see to discuss the matter," Childress said.

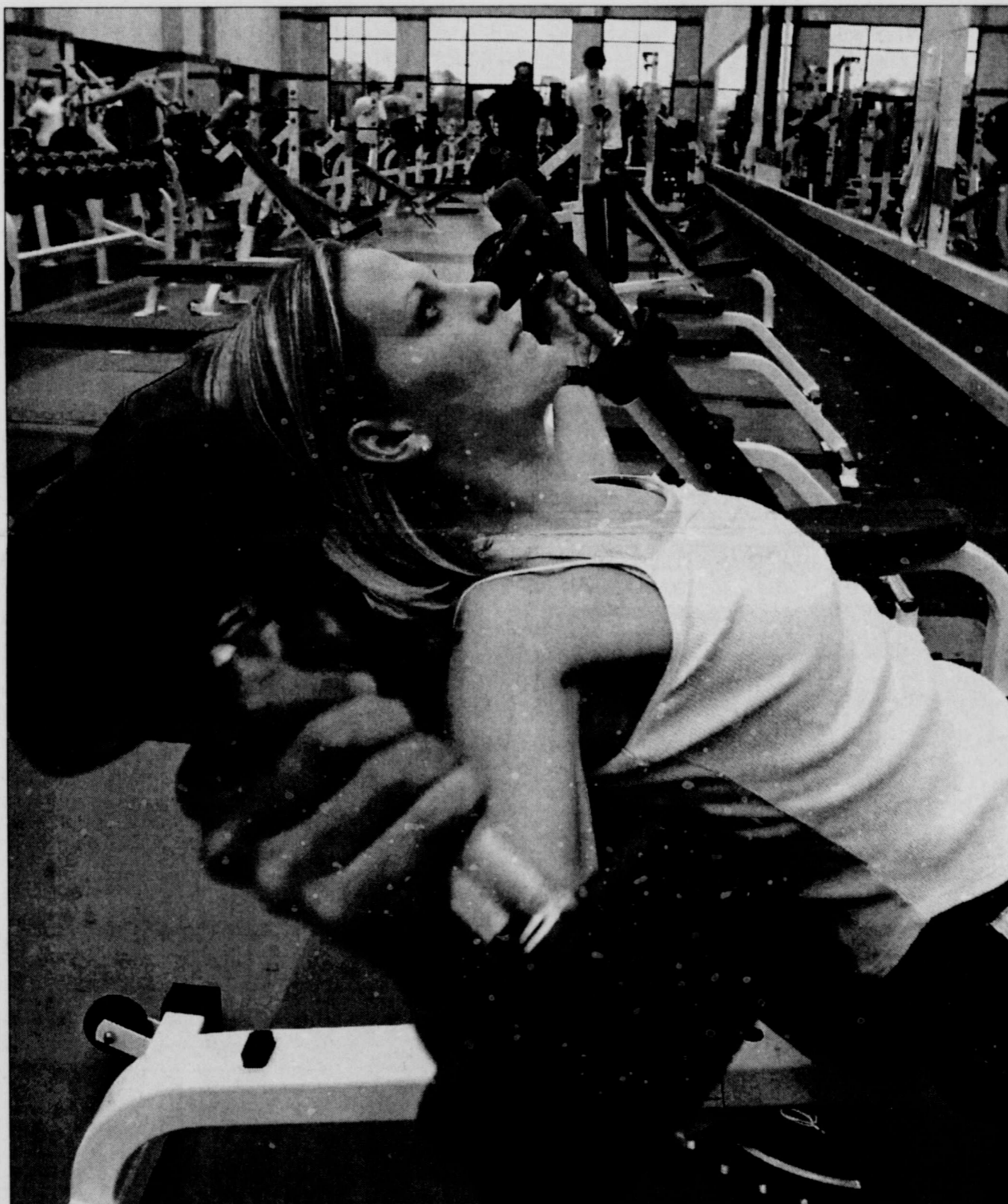
Ethan Logan, director of Judicial Affairs at the Student Mediation Center, said the disciplinary committee is made up of recommended individuals from the Faculty Senate, the Staff Senate and the Student Government Association.

"To be a quorum," he said, "at least one representative from each group must be present."

As of Thursday, Logan said, 10 students had come forward to accept responsibility for the incident. He said the university is aware of other students who have not come forward.

"It will be tricky to determine exactly how many students were on the field because there were non-students and children out there as

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KRISTEN HELPERT, A junior speech pathology major from Corpus Christi, works out Thursday afternoon on one of the 50 benches in the new free weights room recently added on to the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center.

JEREMY MOORE/Staff Photographer

TRAINING DAYS

Cardiovascular equipment, free-weight workout room open in student rec center

By Joseph Balderas/Staff Reporter

Let the workouts begin. After a long wait, the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center's annex opened Thursday to the delight of many students who frequent the center.

Joe MacLean, director of Recreational Sports, said a new free-weight room and a portion of the new cardiovascular equipment area were opened Thursday morning. The new basketball courts were opened Thursday after lunch.

"We're trying to open new parts in phases that are available," he said.

The 6,500-square-foot weight room is about 35 percent bigger than the previous weight room. Hammer Strength plate-loaded machines, Olympic benches and free-weights, barbells, dumbbells and two Cybex cross-over machines comprise the \$200,000 worth of new weight equipment.

The plate weights are slotted on opposite ends for better grip, and the plate weights, the barbells and dumbbells are rubber coated.

"This greatly reduces sound," MacLean said about the rubber-coated weights. "It is longer-term wear for the floor and mats for the times they get dropped."

Pee Wee Roberson, associate director of Recreational Sports, oversees the center's facilities. He said he is enjoying the new weight room's atmosphere.

"It's not clanky, it's not loud and you can talk normal," he said.

Stuart Allan, a junior management information systems from Coppell, said he and his friends love the new weight room.

"It is absolutely amazing, it really is," Allan said. "I thought they were going to redo the old weight room and just add new weights."

Renovation already has begun on the old weight room and will open as a select-rise weight room.

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Former chief speaks out publicly

A PRESSING EMOTION: Ex-police leader Ken Walker talks to media for the first time since being put on leave.

By Jenny Klein and Whitney Wyatt Staff Reporters

Ken Walker talked to the press for the first time Thursday about the city of Lubbock's decision to place him on leave July 23 after an officer was killed in SWAT operation.

After the City Council's ratification of the settlement with the former police chief by a 4-3 vote, Walker and his Dallas lawyer, Steve DeWolf, expressed their feelings about the situation.

"I have gotten to know Ken Walker. He is a man of honor and integrity," DeWolf said. "I have to say that today is an unfortunate day for the city of Lubbock."

The settlement includes Walker's resignation, effective immediately, and a severance pay of \$130,000, including sick leave and vacation pay.

With the official resignation of Walker, Claude Jones, who has been serving as acting police chief since Walker was placed on administrative leave, was named the interim police chief.

Walker said he has no regrets and still maintains he has

done the right thing.

He said if he would have filed a lawsuit, it would have been detrimental to Lubbock citizens, and they did nothing wrong.

"When I was asked 20 years ago, when I first became a police chief, how I was going to handle the politics of it, I said 'I'm going to do what's right.' I haven't changed that philosophy," Walker said. "We did the right thing for the right reasons and we told the truth."

DeWolf said Walker had a case against the city, citing instances from City Manager Bob Cass' letter that, he said, contained false accusations.

Cass wrote the letter placing Walker on paid administrative leave 10 days after the SWAT shootout at Dick Robinson's South Lubbock home in which police officer Kevin Cox was killed. In his letter, Cass called into question Walker's professionalism and ability to do his job effectively.

DeWolf argued the city ultimately did not have a legitimate basis for doing what it did.

He said Walker's decision to settle came down to finances. "He's got a wife and two kids," DeWolf said. "This has been emotionally and financially draining on him and his family."

Mayor Windy Sitton disagreed, saying Walker had no

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President freezes terrorist assets

TARGETS OF SUSPICION: Two people and nine U.S. organizations are suspected of aiding bin Laden.

By Ron Fournier/Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration on Wednesday froze assets of Osama bin Laden's financial network in the United States, targeting two people and nine organizations suspected of aiding terrorists.

The effort was coupled by a law enforcement dragnet that executed search warrants at several U.S. businesses looking for evidence of terrorist financing. Officials said some arrests were possible.

In a global crackdown, the United States also asked allies to freeze assets that aid bin Laden and his al-Qaida organization in at least nine countries. Acting on the request, Swiss police detained two financiers allegedly linked to bin Laden.

In all, the names of 62 entities and people were added to a list of suspected terrorist associates targeted by President Bush in an executive order signed last month. The earlier list included 88 groups or people whose assets had been frozen.

Bush planned to announce the new cases at the Treasury Department later Wednesday.

The new list of targeted entities, provided by the Treasury Department, covers groups and people affiliated with two suspected bin Laden financial networks — Al Taqwa and Al-Barakaat. Both are informal, largely unregulated financial networks — sometimes called hawalas — that authorities say funnel money to al-Qaida through companies and nonprofit organizations they operate.

The Al-Barakaat organization has ties in several countries, including the United States. The order cites affiliated organizations in Minnesota, Massachusetts, Ohio and Washington state.

The North American affiliates include: Aaran Money Wire Service Inc. of Minneapolis; Al-Barakaat Wiring Service of Minneapolis; Barakaat Boston of Dorchester, Mass.; Barakaat Enterprise of Columbus, Ohio; Barakaat North America Inc. of Dorchester, Mass., and Ottawa, Ontario; Barakat Wire Transfer Co. of Seattle; Global Service International of Minneapolis and Somali International Relief Organization of Minneapolis.

In addition, the United States moved to freeze the assets of two people with American residences, Liban Hussein of Dorchester, Mass., and Gerard Jama of Minneapolis. Hussein also has a Canadian address.

The list targets assets in several countries, including Swit-

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CANDID SHARING



CARRIE EVANS, LEFT, a graduate assistant for Student Activities, and Romy Adame, a junior public relations major from Houston, empty a box of canned food Thursday collected by the Ranching Heritage Center for the Tech Can Share food drive.

JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

Tech seeking to partner with community colleges

By Melissa Guest/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech recently hosted a luncheon for the Texas Association of Community Colleges at its annual convention in Austin to raise the colleges' awareness of Tech.

Interim Chancellor Dr. David Smith said the luncheon was held in hopes of forming new partnerships that would offer assistance, incentives and opportunities for students to continue their education at Tech.

"It will be a kickoff of the message that we're going to create as many relationships with these junior colleges as we can and promote Tech as a first choice for these students," Smith said.

Cindy Rugeley, vice chancellor for News and Information, said the meeting went well.

"Tech is the first four-year college who's ever made a pitch like this," she said.

Bess Haley, deputy chancellor for Operations at Tech, said she has been meeting with presidents and admissions personnel at community colleges around the state to set up personal relationships and programs between them and Tech. One of the initiatives the university is working on is raising funds to provide scholarships for transfer students.

"First is to set up communication," she said. "I'm sharing my information with the appropriate people to help them know any concerns or mutual goals."

Haley said Tech would have to work with each individual college to provide programs consistent with its current framework.

"There are a lot of universities other than Texas Tech," she said. "The key is to find a uniqueness that will bring students here and that will pair up with some of their programs."

In addition, the university may provide community college students help in advising, sponsor bus trips to Tech or help with access to libraries on campus.

Haley said she hopes students will complete their associate's degrees and decide to continue their education at Tech.

"Studies have shown that students who graduate from community colleges and go on to a four-year university do just as well as students who do so from the beginning," she said.

Increasing relations with community colleges throughout the state also will help increase enrollment for the university.

"The goal is to have college graduates that will be more diverse," she said. "We need more students going to col-

lege who reflect the population of the state."

Haley said the goal of the coordinating board, which oversees the activities of higher education institutions in Texas, is to have 500,000 more college students enrolled by 2015. The board estimates 60 percent of those will begin in community colleges.

By giving these students options to pursue a higher education, Haley said, the whole state would benefit.

"It would impact the economy of Texas," she said. "It provides a better workforce who would earn higher salaries. We'll also have better educated citizenry to run for office."

Haley said the university is working on identifying students in high school and junior high school to persuade them to seek a college education.

"We want to encourage more students whose parents didn't go to college," she said. "To let them know they'll have more opportunities in the work force today with a college education."

Smith said Tech needs to establish a plan to accommodate the increase in graduating students in Texas.

"We need to look at the fact that more and more students are going to be graduating high school over the next 15 years," he said. "What's Tech's position?"

Engineering College building computers for families

By Jody Slaughter/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech's College of Engineering, along with the Lubbock Independent School District and the city of Lubbock, is equipping local families with their very own computers by teaching more than 100 families to build and use their own computers.

LISD selected about 100 junior high students from O.L. Slaton, Dunbar, Cavazos, Atkins, and Hutchinson Junior High Schools to participate in the program. The schools were chosen based on Title I status.

The Lubbock City Council and Mayor Windy Sitton approved a \$75,000 allocation from the city's technology to buy computer parts and software. The

college is providing the expertise of its students and faculty.

Paid helpers and volunteers from the college are helping the families build the computers as well as showing them the basics of business software and the Internet.

The idea is to bridge the digital divide between students who have computers and students who don't.

"Every child in school should have equal opportunity," said Dean Fontenot, director of the SBC CLEAR Foundation. "There is an imbalance in our schools. Students that don't have computers and Internet at home are at a disadvantage."

The program also is geared toward getting parents and children to spend time together as they learn how to use the computers.

"This doesn't just educate the kids, the parents learn a lot too," said Pam Summers, LISD site coordinator. "A lot of these parents have never had the opportunity to work with this technology."

The families also make Web pages featuring their community and school.

"Texas Tech has a responsibility to this community," Fontenot said. "It's a collaboration between Tech, the city, and LISD to better the community."

Tech also has motives for helping the students.

"I guess it's kind of selfish," Fontenot said. "We want these kids to go to Tech. By helping these kids now, we can make them want to go get their degree. It gives Lubbock an informed and educated technological workforce."

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Andersen Tax Challenge names Red Raider teams as finalists in competition

By April Tamplen/Staff Reporter

A group of Texas Tech students were named finalists in the 10th annual Andersen Tax Challenge regional contest Oct. 19-20.

Tech is joined by several other universities that advanced to the national level. They include Georgia State, Arizona State, University of Kansas, College of William and Mary, University of Denver, University of Central Florida and Thomas Moore College.

At the regional competition, each team competed in a room for seven hours, working on a case with limited resources and work papers.

John Masselli, Tech's undergraduate team adviser, said Tech put the teams together in hopes of complementing every member's strengths and weaknesses.

"At the outset of the competition, I was extremely confident that both our graduate and undergraduate tax challenge teams maintained the knowledge and team spirit that would ultimately help them advance," he said.

At the national competition, which will be held Nov. 16-18 at the Andersen Center for Professional Education in St. Charles, Ill., each team of four students will use its tax knowledge to develop a series of recommendations and solutions regarding the business and financial deal-

ings of a fictitious taxpayer.

"Andersen judges will be looking for the best knowledge and application of the tax code and research," said Howard Engle, founder of the challenge. "Andersen is looking forward to an outstanding conclusion to this year's Tax Challenge."

Katie Duren, a senior accounting major from Goldthwaite and a member of the Tech undergraduate team, said she thinks the competition has given her more experience than she imagined.

"I think this is a great opportunity for me," she said. "This is a great chance to represent Texas Tech."

Masselli said he is proud of all the men and women involved in the tax team.

"These incredible young men and women have consistently demonstrated not only outstanding intellectual ability," he said, "but more importantly, a sincere willingness to invest their time and energy to proudly represent Texas Tech University."

Tech was the only school in the Big 12 to advance on both the graduate and undergraduate level.

"The team is excited about our upcoming trip to Illinois and is motivated to hopefully bring back the grand prize of \$20,000 per team," Masselli said. "We hope the university community will wish us well in this endeavor."

Tech pros cast line in carp study

FISHING IT OUT:

Their findings will be used in to investigate waste effects in lake.

By Joseph Balderas/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech professors are creating a population model to allow for the investigation of potential effects on fish population dynamics because of liquid waste discharge into a Las Vegas lake.

Treated sewage water and industrial waste empties from the Las Vegas Wash into Lake Mead. Ongoing studies of carp in that vicinity have shown reduced fertility in the male fish collected. Carp collected from another site in the lake show no reduction in fertility.

Researchers are searching for the possibility that one or more unidentified compounds in the sewage are responsible for the observed reproductive decline.

Two Tech range wildlife and fisheries management professors, Gene Wilde and Kevin Pope, are developing an age-structured population model for common carp. The professors' research is a component of Lake Mead Endocrine Disruption. It is an assessment of reproductive function in fish with the overall study being conducted at the lake.

The model will be used to assess potential population effects of reduced male fertility in the lake's common carp population.

"No one is going to get too worried about the carp population," Wilde said, referring to the fish commonly viewed as a pest in many areas. "Carp are a pretty hardy fish, so they're what we call a sentinel species."

A sentinel species, usually a species that is in abundance, is used as an indicator of other fish species and the ecosystem. Wilde said if the carp population has been affected, there



Contributing Photo

KEVIN POPE, A Texas Tech assistant professor of range wildlife and fisheries management, cuts into a carp to remove its ear bone, which will be used to determine the age of the fish. Pope and Gene Wilde, an associate professor, are creating a population model of carp in a Las Vegas lake to help investigate the effects on the fish due to waste discharge into the lake.

might be a good chance other fish species might be affected as well.

"If the data suggests there is a big effect on the carp, people will want to look to see if other fish have been affected," he said. "There are a lot of other fish like the largemouth bass, catfish and the razorback sucker."

The razorback sucker is a federally listed endangered species.

Reynaldo Patiño, Texas Cooperative Fish and Wildlife Research Unit assistant unit leader, has been involved in the lake's overall study for five years.

"We found males were being affected in a negative way by the environment in the lake," he said. "The next question is, does that translate into a problem to

other species?"

Patiño said the study focuses on three areas: reproductive analysis, endocrine profile analysis and contaminant profile analysis. The professors' research will be used in the reproductive analysis. Patiño said he requested Wilde be brought into the study because he has previous work in population modeling.

Wilde and Pope will use the otolith, the fish's ear bone, to determine the age of the fish. Pope said the age of the fish would help determine mortality rate and growth rate.

"Fish lay down annual rings just like a tree would," he said. "We can count the rings and tell how old the fish is." The otoliths are about the diameter

of a pencil eraser in size. The professors will use a digital camera mounted on a microscope to magnify the images.

Felix Martinez Jr., a senior fisheries management major from Mathis, is working with the group capturing the otoliths on film.

"We'll count the rings on the first picture," he said. "Then we'll sand them (the otoliths) down again and count the rings again to make sure we get the right numbers."

The final part of the professors' research is developing the age-structured population model. The model will then be incorporated into the main study to determine if further research on other fish species will be necessary.

Airlines say cockpit doors fortified

By Jonathan D. Salant/Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's major airlines have finished installing bars and other equipment to strengthen cockpit doors, industry officials announced Thursday.

The stronger doors are designed to prevent hijackers from getting into the cockpits, as was done Sept. 11.

The Air Transport Association, the trade group for airlines carrying 97 percent of all passengers, said the carriers completed strengthening the cockpit doors a month after beginning the process in early October, following a Transportation Department task force recommendation.

"This is so crucial as we go into the holiday season," said Carol Hallett, president of the airlines' trade group. "Americans across the board can have full confidence."

Each airline designed and installed its own improvements. In virtually all cases, steel bars and latches were installed on the cockpit side of the door.

The bar is pushed into place by the

pilot, preventing anyone in the airplane cabin from entering the cockpit.

The steps to strengthen the cockpit doors are only an interim move. The Federal Aviation Administration, the airlines and airplane manufacturers are designing new, stronger doors to be installed on all airplanes. The doors will be designed to stop a bullet, prevent someone from kicking them in to gain entry to the cockpit and allow pilots to escape in an emergency.

Ken Hylander, vice president of safety and engineering for Northwest Airlines, said he hoped those new door standards would be finished within a month.

Traditionally, cockpit doors have been designed to let pilots easily escape in the event of an emergency. But the Sept. 11 attacks, when terrorists took over four commercial jets and crashed two of them into the World Trade Center and a third into the Pentagon, forced airline officials to instead come up with ways to keep intruders out.

Lubbock Libertarians submit petition to City Council to repeal city smoking ordinance

The Lubbock Libertarian Party submitted a petition to repeal the smoking ordinance to the city of Lubbock secretary Thursday.

John Turnbow, chairman of the Vote for Freedom Coalition, said party collected more than 5,600 signatures. They only needed 1,848 sig-

natures of registered Lubbock voters to ensure action by the City Council.

The Council has 30 days to either vote to accept the proposed ordinance, which is identical to the ordinance prior to the new smoking ban, or put it to a public vote, Turnbow said.

The current smoking ordinance was

passed by the City Council on June 14

and became effective July 22. The ordi-

nance restricts smoking in public, except

in sports grills, bars and bingo halls.

TECH NOTES

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.

The Public Relations Student Society of America is hosting a food and drink drive complete 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.

Notice: Texas Tech's School of Law in conjunction with the Minority Pre-Law Society, a multicultural society, will host the inaugural Minority Pre-Law Conference from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the Law School building. Admission to the conference is free and open to any student who has an interest in law. Anyone interested in attending the event must reply by e-mail to Janie Ramirez at janie.ramirez@ttu.edu by Nov. 7. For more information, call (806) 742-8672.

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McKinney needs to apologize

EDITORIAL

It has been nearly a week since the fateful Tech-A&M football game. It has been a week of accusations, false statements and battles in the media.

It has also been a week of self-righteous behavior on the part of the Aggies and the governor's chief of staff, Dr. Mike McKinney.

Although the matter is still under investigation, some of the smoke has cleared and has revealed startling information. The Red Raider fans were not responsible for the wound inflicted over McKinney's right eye; rather, he was struck by a fellow Aggie. Worse, McKinney is not a mere innocent bystander as he had the media who met him outside Jones SBC Stadium believing. He is also an instigator.

More than 50,000 fans were present that day. At the most, 1,000 fans were involved in the disturbance. That means

more than 49,000 fans left the stadium when the trouble started. Why wasn't McKinney one of them?

Based on videos and witness statements, it seems as though McKinney was in the stands, egging on students who were climbing into the section. According to one witness, he had his binoculars in hand, swinging them around as David swung a stone to hit Goliath. A witness asked him to stop swinging his binoculars. It wasn't until a fight with a fellow Aggie escalated did McKinney get hit.

Getting involved in a brawl was bad enough. After he was hit, he was offered a shirt to mop up the blood on his face, after which he went to the media to inform them he was hit by an unruly Tech student and it was all the administration's fault.

He got the media's attention by calling attention to his status as the governor's chief of staff. Is this what we expect from officials in the state government? To have them run to the media as soon as they feel

slighted so they can feel righteous and above the man on the street? To have them set the example of being tattletales even when involved in the incident on which they are tattling?

We, the editorial staff of *The University Daily*, urge you to voice your opinion regarding this official's actions directly to the governor.

Please, call Gov. Rick Perry at 1-800-252-9600. Write him at the Office of the Governor, P.O. Box 12428, Austin, Texas, 78711. Let him know that of all the things that have happened, having a chief of staff who hurls accusations and uses the media for his own agenda is the most abrasive, absurd thing.

Make the governor have his chief of staff apologize to Tech, and make the chief thank the Tech student who compassionately gave up his own shirt to stop the bleeding.

Then, let's go on with our lives, and behave better the next time around.

Tech not delivering on its promises

EDITORIAL

Texas Tech University has undoubtedly reached a new era in its existence. So, too, have Tech athletics. But it seems as though Tech is unprepared.

The home football games with highest attendance are traditionally those where Tech plays either Texas or Texas A&M. And when the football team begins to give even the highest-ranked schools a run for their money, attendance, not surprisingly, goes up.

So why, then, was Jones SBC Stadium allowed to be oversold, when it was clear well ahead of time that more students would be in attendance?

Tech students choosing to purchase an all-sports package did so with the understanding they would be allowed into each and every home game of each and every sport. To turn one single student with an all-sports package away is not only wrong, but also criminal. By doing so, Tech is failing to provide a service already paid for.

This same problem arose in the summer, when men's basketball tickets were selling faster than ever. Because of Bob Knight's popularity, this, too, was no surprise. At that time, *The University Daily* wrote an editorial about selling all-sports packages, but not backing up the promise

that comes with this deal:

"Tech students bought these passes because they were told it would allow them into every Tech athletic home game. To keep the money for the passes without living up to their side of the agreement is immoral. Therefore, if the school can no longer guarantee that every student who bought an all-sports package will gain entrance to every game, the athletics department should refund at least a portion of the \$88 fee for the all-sports package or \$30 fee for the all-sports basketball package. Anything less would be theft from students' pockets."

It is the opinion of *The University Daily* that students who were not allowed into the game — students who already paid for passage into the game — get reimbursed. How can the university be sure who was turned down and who simply didn't show up? That is something that should have been taken care of at the gates of the stadium Saturday when students who had already paid to go to the game were turned away.

If Tech can no longer meet its end of the bargain with all-sports packages, then it should cease using the program. Continuing to use it and continuing to turn students who have already paid away from sporting events is an absolute travesty.

While the all-sports package has been of great benefit, value and convenience

for students, it's worse to pay for something and then get turned away without notice than to get turned away without having to pay, but to be aware of the problem ahead of time.

Furthermore, it is disconcerting that John Steinmetz, Student Government Association president, would make comments such as, "It's nice to see those second-quarter fans having a problem."

First of all, this is not about being a fan or being spirited. The athletic department never required Tech pride to be a ticket holder. They only required money. Students paid that money and were turned away.

Secondly, students were never told they had to show up by a certain time to ensure entrance into any game. Also, if people show up three days before the game, and it's oversold, people will still have to be turned away, no matter what time they arrive.

Furthermore, as the elected representative of the student body, *The UD* would hope that Steinmetz takes concerns such as students not getting what they pay for a little more seriously.

Steinmetz was instrumental in getting a larger student section at the United Spirit Arena for basketball games. *The UD* hopes he takes action with what is appearing to be a problem at Tech with students being cheated.

Game differs through eyes of Aggies

COLUMN



RACHEL RICHMOND

I attended my first Texas Tech football game in more than three years last Saturday. Bad, yes, but finances and a busy schedule have prevented my being a good fan. But, alas, I finally went. My sister, an Aggie, and some of her friends came in to beautiful Lubbock for a weekend of football fun, among other things.

She had bought my ticket a month before the big game, of course, in the visitor's section.

While entering the visitor's section, I realized I was the only person wearing a red "Wreck'em Tech" shirt amongst a sea of "Maroon Out" T-shirt-wearing Aggies. I commented jokingly to my sister that it was "my own personal hell". She laughed as we journeyed down to our seats directly behind the Corp band. Yes, I was one seat away from a tuba. This was just the beginning of my adventure.

You probably cannot imagine the excitement I felt welling up inside when I laid eyes on that huge instrument blocking my view, but as positive as a person I am, I used the tuba to my advantage. I placed my body in the perfect spot behind it so I was shielded from the sun yet could still see the game. It was great — until they all started screaming.

When the Aggies are on defense, it is tradition that they all make this horrible noise. It was like fingernails on a chalkboard. I felt like I was in "Dumb and Dumber" where Lloyd Christmas, played by Jim Carrey, was making the worst noise in the world. This continued throughout the game. I put my hands over my ears to block out the sounds during Aggie defense. Problem solved.

I noticed the Aggies like to sing. I had a bad flashback to choir practice in high school. The same songs sung over and over and over, much like a broken record. I know all of the words to the Aggie War Hymn now (Hullabaloo, Caneck! Caneck!) When the chorus is reached, swaying is commenced throughout the stands of maroon. I did not participate at first, because I am a Red Raider, but when an unknown Aggie through his arm around me and made me join in, I willingly participated. After the song was over, again, he mentioned that he didn't want to see anyone left out. A stranger of the opposite team sweetened the bitter taste I had in my mouth.

I watched the Aggie yell leaders as silly as they looked, lead the Aggies in yet another cheer. I glanced around the crowd and noticed the pride in every Aggie's eyes. They seemed to love their school so much. They truly honored the traditions that have grown since the university's opening in 1876. I was amazed.

This made me want to hold my guns up higher to let every Aggie in the section know that I was proud to be a Red Raider — until the game ended. When our fans tore down the goalpost, again, and proceeded to carry it down toward the end of the stadium where the Aggies were sitting, I wanted to be anything but a Red Raider.

It was humiliating, watching students from my own university be such poor winners. Chanting, "you suck" at the very people that I sat with for 3 hours that never once said anything negative to me or about my school.

Does the phrase, "It's only a game" not even cross people's minds anymore? Have people become so consumed with being hateful that they can't even say "good game" anymore? I've seen better sportsmanship on a T-ball field.

It is interesting to think that not once when we have ever played the Aggies on Kyle Field have they ever acted in such a disgusting manner. Pride and tradition takes over the contemplated negative actions of Aggies. Who has the real class in this situation? Them or us?

Do their fans act so ridiculously after a game that it takes away the victorious feeling of the football players? No, they don't. An apology from the disgruntled fans is in order to the Red Raider football team. Because of childish, selfish acts, our team didn't even get to bask in the glory of a well-deserved win. They, as well as every other student at Tech, were categorized with the destructive fans and criticized as the real loser.

Our fans could learn some class and manners from the Aggies. Pride in your school should be displayed in your actions and words. Our pride was definitely tarnished on Saturday. But, the courses of our lives provide lessons, and lessons should be learned. So, let's band together as a university and shove our pride into the opposition's face, not our goal post.

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Tech has arrived; Red Raider fans should follow

COLUMN



SANDEEP RAO

Techfans, remember the Alamo. And, learn from it. The Battle of the Alamo — or Texas A&M fan Mike McKinney's analogy for Saturday's post-game skirmish at Jones SBC Stadium — found the 50-year-old, self-styled general following in proud Aggie military tradition, attempting to defend his turf, in this case the south stands, from a goalpost the Aggies were afraid to get near the entire game.

Spurred by Aggies seeking justice — which may soon become a recognized special interest group for the downtrodden — Texas Tech President David Schmidly vowed to prosecute the perpetrators of the assault in the post-game circus that followed.

After all, when you need to keep going back to the Aggie- and Longhorn-dominated state legislature in Austin to seek future funding for the University, you have to take action or, at the least, show contrition.

With all the irony of O.J. Simpson's search for the real killers, Tech officials don't have to look very far.

In what will probably become another line in a long list of Aggie jokes, an Aggie student decided to deck the white-haired physician-turned-Gov. Rick Perry's chief of staff, McKinney.

Go figure. The furor in College Station will eventually die down. Texas A&M now has bigger losses to contemplate, namely, this upcoming Saturday's meeting with No. 3 Oklahoma.

And, Tech students will need to begin considering how to circumvent heightened stadium security in attempting to tear down the goalpost in case of another upset win against Stephen F. Austin in the final week of the season.

Saturday's fracas should go down in classic Texas football lore.

In 1995, University of Texas fans were infamously beaten down by Aggies for treading on Kyle field after a win.



Frank Vaculin (c) 2001

No one forgets the night in 1981 when a Texas A&M Officer of the Day drew his saber to defend the home field from a Southern Methodist University cheerleader.

In 1922, even the state militia had to be called to hold back enraged A&M students from descending on Waco after the death of a fellow Corps member following a trip to Baylor University.

The rivalries, the "Friday Night Lights," the West Texas Mojo, and, yes, the occasional fights, add to the Texas football mystique.

Don't try to forget or brush the incident aside. Embrace it and learn from it.

The University of Texas got a new mascot, Bevo, out of their infamous 13-0 thumping by Texas A&M in 1916.

Undoubtedly, Aggieland also will learn something from their 12-0 loss. At least McKinney, abusing the power of his office and identity to generate bad publicity for a rival school, should after deciding to make like George Foreman and descend on the younger crowd.

With nothing against the annual Glasgow Ranger-Celtic

FC. fixture, Saturday's incident boils down to the fact that a bunch of our young idiots went after their crotchety, old fogies — a cross-section of which should strike terror in any Afghani military outfit.

To want to make anything more of the incident is a waste of time.

Sports, of all things, have become irrelevant after Sept. 11. So, stop apologizing.

Stop feeling sorry about the incident.

Stop displacing the blame onto those select few bad apples.

If you really care to correct any misperceptions about Texas Tech and its fans, do something.

Saturday's near-brawl brought me to the shocking realization that not every Tech student follows the advice contained within my column — let alone utilizes my column as required reading within the classroom.

Judging from the voluminous feedback, primarily from fellow Cornhusker fans after "Nebraska fans could teach Techsians about sportsmanship" (UD, 10-19-01), I'm guessing few Tech fans took heed of the piece.

But, Tech fans should take note, especially when your football team has finally made it to the big leagues, but all your fans haven't.

Having gleaned a wealth of information and personal anecdotes from the many Huskers who contacted me across the nation from Florida to California, I have many stories, but three basic suggestions for Techsians:

1. The next time visiting fans with opposing colors arrive on game day, welcome at least one visitor to Lubbock and wish them and their team good luck and no injuries.

2. If you happen to run into the opposition in pre- or post-game festivities, buy a drink for at least one opposing fan, regardless of the outcome.

3. And, if Texas Tech does the unthinkable and wins the next home game Nov. 17 against Oklahoma, be joyous, but don't act surprised. Act like you've been there before.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Football fans react to post-game brawl, ticket problems

(EDITOR'S NOTE: During the past week The University Daily has received hundreds of e-mails about the post-game events last Saturday. In an effort to publish more reactions, today's edition of The UD contains two Perspectives pages. While we regret we could not print every letter submitted, here is a sample of the opinions, ideas and accounts received.)

To the editor: What is it about controversy that blinds people's better judgment? Instead of finger pointing, let's all take a step back and analyze the situation.

First of all, tearing down the goalpost was pointless. That is a ritual reserved for a struggling team pulling off the upset of the year against a top-ranked team. Texas Tech is far from a struggling team, and Texas A&M is even farther from a top-ranked team. Everyone expected us to win. Why was it such a surprise to these "fans" when we did?

Secondly, the finger pointing is childish. Each school is trying to justify their actions by accusing the other school of starting it all. I am not agreeing with their band playing during our school song, but it is no worse than us doing cheers and booing during theirs. Then there is the Texas A&M punter punting the ball into our band at halftime. Granted, it probably wasn't the best idea to be warming up during halftime (Aggies have never been accused of being the most intelligent people in the world), but do you really think he leaned over to his buddies and said, "They may be beating us now, but I'll get them back. We'll see how they like it when I punt this ball into their unsuspecting band."

As for the tortilla hitting R.C. Slocum late in the game, people wake up. Have you ever thrown a tortilla before? They aren't the most accurate projectiles in the world. How many people could hit a moving target standing on the sidelines from the stands in West Texas wind every try?

After we tore down the goalpost, we proceeded to march around the field and rub it in their face like a 5-year-old child would do. A riot broke out. Who threw the first punches is irrelevant. If Texas A&M had won in Kyle Field, would you have sat there and let them throw their goalpost into our section?

I won't even address the Mike McKinney incident since it was an Aggie who punched his fellow fan. It was wrong for those who knew to allow the media to libel Tech's name.

Arguably the most childish acts in this whole ordeal have to be the sending of letters to The University Daily by A&M students to scold us on our behavior. They aren't our parents. They have no right to take this "Holier Than Thou" stance they are taking. Both schools messed up. I just hope no Tech student decides to show his immaturity by writing a letter to The Battalion explaining how Tech fans are innocent and Aggie fans are to blame.

I am not ashamed to be a Red Raider.

I never have been, and I doubt I ever will be. I am ashamed however, that the "fans" responsible for this are Red Raiders.

Chris Carr
sophomore
engineering, physics, mathematics

To the editor: I'm very upset at how your student body president John Steinmetz has responded to this event. In our paper (*The Battalion*) he issued an "apology." The last thing I need is a lecture from someone who is not really taking responsibility for these actions. According to Steinmetz, the fans from Texas A&M are partially at fault for the actions after the game. Where has he gotten this information? I think it shows the character of the student body when he can't even be a "stand up" guy and take 100 percent of the blame for these stupid actions. I'm also upset to see that he can't distinguish the difference between our two schools. Apparently Texas Tech has just as many traditions as A&M and the students respect their school just as much as we respect ours when he says "Indeed, both Texas Tech and Texas A&M are schools dedicated to tradition, pride and spirit." This is laughable after seeing what happened on Saturday. I know that what happened on Saturday didn't involve everyone that attends Tech, but I think you should know your student body president isn't doing any of you any favors by sending a self-righteous apology to our school.

Lindsay Shelton
sophomore
Texas A&M

To the editor: I do not think Texas Tech students are the only ones to blame for Saturday's post-game melee. If the students had been allowed to carry the goal post out of the stadium, like they had wanted to, the Texas A&M fans would never have been disturbed. However, the powers that be decided it was a better idea to close the exit to the south tunnel, to keep the students from exiting.

What were the Aggie fans doing standing around 15-30 minutes after the game was over? Hello, you just lost, it's time to go home now, unless, of course, you want to antagonize the opposing team's fans.

Also, when someone is trying to attack me with a goalpost, I won't stand there and wait to see what happens. I'm high tailing out of the stadium before I get hurt, unless, of course, I want to fight.

I am very sorry for what happened to Mike McKinney, but he admitted himself to pushing two students down. What is a 50-year-old man doing, pushing two college students down? Especially a man that is supposed to have ultimate composure. I don't know about you, but if someone pushes me down, 50 years old or not, I will have something to say about it. And I know that other people got hurt as bad, if not worse than McKinney did, but because he is who he is, this will get blown out

of proportion. I'm sorry, but that man puts his pants on the same as every one else.

My last comment is for Kelsey Walter on his column in Monday's edition of *The University Daily*. I am just as disappointed as you are with all of the things that happened Saturday afternoon. This was very embarrassing to the Tech students, as a whole. However, we have to pull through it, and not allow something like this to happen again. If you would "rather be anything than a Red Raider," then perhaps you should go to a school that, obviously, does nothing wrong — like Texas A&M.

Robert Walton
junior
electric engineering

To the editor: I wanted to express how pleased I've been with *The University Daily's* balanced coverage of the "goalpost incident." The Texas A&M newspaper, *The Battalion*, and even the *Bryan-College Station Eagle* have featured coverage that has been one-sided, to say the least. I admire *The UD* for having the strength to print letters like Joe Taraba's diatribe on 11-07 and for allowing all sides to be heard. While the "other" papers merely incite the ignorance of their readers, *The UD* has shown that Texas Tech is a place with character and class.

Sean Reed
graduate student
Jerry S. Rawls College of Business Administration

To the editor: I am writing first to thank all of those who have written apologies on behalf of Texas Tech University to us and our newspaper, *The Battalion*. The majority of Aggies realize that the majority of Red Raiders are not classless, crazed, goalpost-carrying brats.

I would like to apologize for the Aggies who have made critical remarks of Tech since the incident. They have made it appear as if we, Texas A&M, could have never been involved in such a brawl, but if you look back to when we corpsed Texas in 1995, members of our Corps of Cadets, our "Keepers of the Spirit," attacked the opposing team's fans when they ran onto Kyle Field after their win.

Tech is no less of a university because of this incident. A&M is no less of a university because of this incident. Do the Raiders who tore down the goalpost need to have action taken against them? Yes. Do Aggie fans involved in the altercation need action taken against them? Definitely.

Both schools were disgraced by a very small number of fans. Hopefully when Tech comes to Kyle Field in 2002, they will see East Texas Hospitality, and when the Aggies return to Lubbock in 2003, hopefully we will see another great ball game, and some old fashioned "West Texas Hospitality".

Good luck on the rest of this season. Beat the hell outta Oklahoma and

Oklahoma State!
Justin Williamson
Texas A&M freshman
meteorology

To the editor: I was under the impression that the all-sports pass was as good as a ticket, but was forced to come to a different conclusion when I got to the Texas Tech-Texas A&M game during the second quarter and was denied entry. I understand the stadium was full, and I would have gladly let this rest but I found out that those with regular tickets were still being admitted while those with the "inferior" all-sports package were not.

I live off campus and so had an extra \$80 or so tacked onto my tuition so I could attend all games. I thought the rationale behind the sports package was to boost student attendance and deal with fluctuations in ticket sales due to popularity of certain games over others. I would also have let this rest, until I read Melissa Guest's article in *The University Daily* (UD, 11-08-01) that SGA President John Steinmetz said, "It's nice to finally see those second-quarter fans having a problem", giving me the impression that I deserved to be turned away not only because I had an inferior package but because I'm also an inferior fan. God forbid I have something a little more pressing to do and arrive a couple of minutes into the game.

How about I just don't turn up to the game at all! I don't think sports teams are so arrogant as to think that one more fan doesn't matter. I may not be a great fan sometimes, but I'm a fan who bought an all-sports package (to spend time with my boyfriend at games, may I add, but I'm there anyway), and I did not deserve to be turned away.

Bosiboni Amoro
junior
pre-med

To the editor: I am not going praise or condone the actions that took place after the football game on Saturday. But I am going to say it could have been avoided. The Aggies need to show a little respect when a school sings their school song at the end of a game. I am sure that I am not the only one to notice Texas A&M going through yells while we were singing the Matador Song after our victory. Remind you that this happened before the goalpost came down. I am not saying this is in a direct relation with our students taunting their section but it may have been.

I am from a small Texas town right in between College Station and Austin. Several years back when Texas beat A&M at College Station, there were enough fights after that game to make this one look like a preschool playground fight. Also finding out that Dr. Mike McKinney was hit by his own because he was hitting people with his binoculars just shows how the Aggies take their football way too seriously.

To McKinney, you are a public official, you should be able to just walk away.

But instead you dropped yourself to the same level as our unruly students. Remember it is just a game, not a battle at the Alamo.

Brent Becker
senior
civil engineering

To the editor: First and foremost, I want to congratulate the Red Raiders on their domination of A&M this past Saturday. It was without a doubt one of the best defensive efforts all season for the Red and Black. Although a few students who got in a fight tainted the win, I think everyone needs to grow up. Everyone's making a big deal about how tearing down the goalpost is vandalism and criminal behavior. What happened two years ago when the Aggies came to town and we beat them? The same people walking around calling the tearing down of the goal post stupid are the same people who were jumping around on the field in '99. I still see the shirts around campus that read, "I helped tear down the goal post."

The administration is also being hypocrites about the whole situation. When the goalpost was torn down two years ago, they didn't mind that the goal post was torn down. In fact, it was a good business deal on their part, because they made profit from the selling of the shirts, selling pieces of the goal post and donations given to them by other people. Granted, it got out of hand but this isn't a black eye to Texas Tech. I for one will still proudly support the Black and Red no matter what. If people have a bad image of us, well who cares, we as Red Raiders know how this school is and I still strongly support my school.

Nicholas Barrera
junior
pre-dental

To the editor: I was at Saturday's football game as well as most everyone I know, and I am very upset about the way Tech students are being portrayed. While I do think that tearing down the goalpost while we were favored to win was stupid, I am disturbed no one has mentioned the way the Texas A&M fans and associates acted. For example, during halftime, the A&M kicker came out and proceeded to kick footballs that landed in the middle of the band's halftime show.

Also, there was a large group of Aggies in the Tech student section who were rude and making a big distraction all through the game. The cheerleaders repeatedly asked them to be quiet and yet this has not been mentioned.

Finally, it does take two to fight. It wasn't Tech students hitting other Tech students here. If the school feels an apology should be extended to A&M fine, but I feel they owe us one as well.

Janette Daniel
sophomore
mass communications

To the editor: As a loyal, faithful and

proud Texas Tech fan and supporter of all athletic teams, I feel compelled to write in response to the tearing down of the goalpost after the Texas Tech-Texas A&M game on Saturday.

I was disappointed the students felt it necessary to tear down the goalpost after a game that we were favored to win. I was more disappointed that the students felt they had to rub in the victory by taking it into the A&M stands. When I saw the goalpost come down and the students walking it toward the north end, I was in hopes they would just walk it around the stadium so all Tech fans could see their convincing spirit and support for a fantastic game. Unfortunately, that was not the case, and now our football team's awesome effort and well-fought game has been tarnished because of the skirmish that followed the goalpost entering the stands. Texas Tech has great fans and they are NOT the "rudest and worst fans in the state of Texas" as printed in *The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal* by a Texas A&M father and fan, Mike McKinney.

A few over-anxious students and fans turned a great victory into an ugly event, but not to the extent of labeling us as the rudest and worst fans in the state of Texas. I know of several incidents that happened in College Station to Tech students and fans, which A&M chose to overlook or ignore.

At one game, Tech students had cokes and ice thrown at them from the upper level of Kyle Field by A&M students because the Tech students were yelling for their team after Tech defeated A&M. Fans reported that full beer cans were thrown at their cars as they were leaving College Station.

At the Texas-Tech game, two students from UT told my family as we were leaving an eating establishment that "Tech sucks!" I thought that the comment was rude and uncalled for, but I would never blame or condemn all of the fans from UT for the remarks of a few students.

After the Tech-Nebraska game last year, some fans yelled ugly things to us while we were walking to our car, but I still would never condemn all the fans of Nebraska for the actions of a few. Neither should A&M fans condemn all Tech fans for the actions of a few excited students.

I wish the students had used better judgment after the ballgame, but we learn from our mistakes. That's what college is all about — learning. Our students need to celebrate our victories in ways that are constructive and good, and show the rest of the Big 12 that we are respectful and good sports — win or lose. I want to congratulate the Texas Tech football team for the wonderful game that was won with a lot of skill, style, and class.

I'm proud to say that I'm a Texas Tech Red Raider, and we do have great, loyal, and proud fans!

Dana Barnes
Lubbockite
mother of three Red Raiders

Senate approves terror intelligence bill

By Carol Skornbeck/Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate unanimously approved a bill Thursday that would beef up the intelligence services to strengthen America's ability to combat terrorism.

"Our legislation authorizes activities that will rebuild the foundation of our intelligence community so that we can meet the terrorism challenge," said Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., the committee's top Republican, said, "The war we fight today is an intelligence-driven one to a degree that we have never seen before."

"This war has no front lines, and the field of combat is global," Shelby said. "Wherever terrorists and their supporters can be found, that is the battlefield. Never before have we demanded or have we needed so much from our intelligence services."

Intelligence spending is generally kept secret. But the CIA revealed, after being sued by the Federation of American Scientists, that such spending totaled \$26.6 billion in 1997 and \$26.7 billion in 1998, said Steven Aftergood of the federation. Since then, it's been estimated at about \$30 billion a year.

The House-passed intelligence authorization bill, approved Oct. 5 by voice vote with no dissent, called for a 9 percent increase in spending, 2 percent above Bush's request.

The Senate bill, according to a congressional aide, is close to Bush's request, making it about a 7 percent increase.

The debate came as the Bush administration worked on proposals to restructure the entire intelligence community. A presidential panel is set to recommend, next month, that the United States give the CIA director operational and budget control over several military intelligence agencies.

Graham said the bill, much of which is classified, reflects certain priorities:

Reinvigorating the National Security Agency that gathers and analyzes information from broadcasts, computers and

other electronic means of communication, shifting the focus from intercepting broadcasts to tapping fiber-optic communication lines.

Correcting deficiencies in human intelligence collection. "We must recruit more effectively to operate in many places around the world where U.S. interests are threatened," Graham said, noting that the focus of focusing on one big target, the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies, are over.

"In the post-Berlin Wall period, we're dealing with a wide diversity of targets ... and they speak many, many languages," he said. In Afghanistan alone, he said, besides Arabic and English, there are at least six domestic languages.

Correcting the imbalance between information collection and analysis

"This war has no front lines, and the field of combat is global. Wherever terrorists and their supporters can be found, that is the battlefield."

— RICHARD SHELBY
U.S. Senator, R-Ala.

Workout

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Three new full-court basketball areas in the annex have been opened. The courts also will be used for volleyball and badminton.

The new 1,500-square-foot cardio area has 30 new pieces of equipment.

The cardio equipment comprises treadmills, elliptical runners, stair steppers, upright and recumbent bicycles and stretching machines.

Natasha Tucker, a senior pre-veterinarian major from Houston, was one of the first to use the new cardio equipment.

"It's really nice," she said. "It'd be even nicer to have entertainment centers or music on, but they're still work-

ing on it."

Areas still under development are the running and jogging track, an aerobics studio, an upstairs cardiovascular area and the new fitness/wellness center. The annex area is 65,000-square-feet, making the Rec Center a combined 242,000-square-foot. The total cost of the project is \$12 million.

Assets

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erland, Somalia, Liechtenstein, the Bahamas, Sweden, Canada, Austria, Italy and the United Arab Emirates. The administration is urging governments to freeze the assets in banks within their borders.

Even before Bush spoke, action was taken.

Swiss police detained two Arab financiers allegedly linked to bin Laden's terrorist network and an Egyptian fundamentalist group. Youssef M. Nada and Ali Himat were being held for questioning in Lugano, Switzerland, just across the border from their homes in Campione D'Italia, said Italian police Lt. Francesco Rapino.

In the Bahamas, however, officials

said a bank cited by the United States had already been closed but not because of ties to bin Laden.

Investigators believe bin Laden has used the Al Taqva and Al-Barakaat networks to funnel hard-to-trace dollars outside the traditional banking system. The companies, nonprofit groups and money exchanges also act as fronts—buying material and supplies shipped off to terrorists.

The order clamps down on the assets of Al Taqva co-founders Nada and Himat. It also names Mansour-Fattouh of Zurich, Switzerland, and Hussein Abdullahi of Somalia.

Three companies also were named: Youssef M. Nada and Co.; Al Taqva Management Co. in Switzerland; and Al Taqva Bank in the Bahamas. Bahamian officials said the bank already had been shut down, but not because of any suspected ties to bin Laden.

Al Taqva was set up as an offshore enterprise several years ago by Muslim Brotherhood members and friendly businessmen to provide banking services to Muslims, a senior Brotherhood member said Wednesday. Islam's prohibition on charging interest has been the impetus for an Islamic banking system, parts of which are now being scrutinized by the United States.

A task force headed by Treasury, the CIA and the FBI has investigated the targeted Islamic money exchanges with an eye toward breaking them up and seizing their assets.

The investigation is part of Bush's effort to dry up terrorists' money supplies in the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. The United States considers bin Laden has chief suspect in the attacks.

Bush refuses to meet with Arafat at U.N.

By Sandra Sobieraj/Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush will not see Yasser Arafat at the United Nations this weekend, believing the Palestinian leader does not take seriously the U.S. war on terrorism and the al-Qaida terror network, national security adviser Condoleezza Rice said Thursday.

"There are responsibilities that come with being the representative of the Palestinian people and that means to make certain that you do everything you can to lower the level of violence, everything that you can to root out terrorists," Rice said.

"These are responsibilities that we have asked Chairman Arafat to take and to take seriously. We still don't think there has been enough in that regard."

Referring to two militant Islamic groups that the State Department has branded as terrorist organizations, Rice continued in a clipped tone: "You cannot help us with al-Qaida and hugg Hezbollah — that's not acceptable — or Hamas. The president continues to make that clear to Mr. Arafat and there are no plans to meet with Mr. Arafat in New York."

On Sunday, Bush addresses the U.N. General Assembly, a special session that had originally been scheduled for the final week of September but was rescheduled after the

terrorist attacks on New York and Washington. In that speech, the president will reaffirm his commitment to fighting terrorism "and the regimes that harbor it," Rice said.

On Sunday, he attends, with U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, observance at the wreckage of the World Trade Center, two months after the attacks.

Bush will use his two days in Manhattan to meet separately with Annan and a handful of world leaders, including Pakistani leader Gen. Pervez Musharraf. Musharraf is a key Muslim ally in the U.S. military campaign against suspected terrorist mastermind Osama bin Laden, his al-Qaida network, and his allies within Afghanistan's ruling Taliban.

Rice said the United States is "agnostic" about the composition of a post-Taliban government, provided it is broadly based and represents the people of the South Asian country.

While Arafat has expressed support for the U.S. anti-terror campaign, the Bush administration complains that he has not done enough to curb Palestinian attacks on Israel. Bush leveled his demand for action in a letter to Arafat last month and has not once invited him to the White House.

Rice, in previewing Bush's diplomatic agenda at the United Nations, was notably harsh on Arafat. But she also criticized Israel, specifically for closing its borders to Palestinian workers from the West Bank and Gaza.

Feud

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well," he said. "However, we think there may be anywhere from 100 to 200 students."

The university is looking to have at least some of these issues resolved by the next home football game Nov. 17 against Oklahoma.

"As soon as you start dealing with more than two people, the process is lengthened," Logan said.

While Logan could not say whether the students who turned themselves in would receive a lighter punishment, he said it would definitely be a factor when determining what punishment, if any, would be administered.

"One of the goals of the Student Mediation Center is to help students accept responsibility for their actions, which is something these students have already done," he said. "If we have to look for the other students involved in this,

that will also definitely be taken into consideration."

Childress said several of the key people involved are among the students who have turned themselves in. She said the university is looking into the option of purchasing pictures from the media to help identify others who may have been part of the incident.

"I guess if your picture is on the front page of *The University Daily*, it is a pretty good clue that you will be identified," Childress said.

Logan said he does not want students to believe the investigation into this incident is a "witch hunt with the goal of tracking down 300 students and expelling them." He said neither he nor the university wants to make a value judgment on these students or believe they are a threat to the Tech community.

"Many of these students involved just made poor choices, just like many people do at least once in their lives," he said. "That does not make them bad people."

Students who would like to turn

themselves in should do so in Logan's office in 247 West Hall. Logan said possible punishment for these offenses could be restitution for damages, community service and possible suspension or probation.

"Damage was done to university property, so restitution is definitely a possibility," he said. "Community service is also an option because it allows students to give back to the community they may have harmed. Punishment for these people will be discussed at the disciplinary committee meeting."

During this process, Logan said, the action taken would not focus solely on the punishment of the students involved. He said he is looking to use these individuals to take a proactive step toward ensuring an incident like this won't happen again.

"We would like to get these students together and learn about what they think could have been done to prevent this," he said. "I think they can help the university learn from this."

Chief

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merits for a lawsuit. She said she never bought into the idea that settling

would save the city money in the long run.

Sitton expressed her disagreement over the settlement, saying the issue at hand is job performance, not personality issues.

"In my view, if your performance is bad and warrants termination, you don't deserve a reward," Sitton said.

The Council was split on the decision to ratify the settlement Thursday, just as they were split in agreeing to settle week.

Some Council members uttered their opposition to the settlement, while others expressed relief that the situation had finally come to an end.

"Let's move forward," Councilman T.J. Patterson said. "I want peace for the city. It's as simple as that."

Frank Morrison said the settlement may not be the ideal resolution, but it is the best resolution. In settling the issue, Morrison said, he's maintaining the financial integrity of the city.

However, Councilman Victor Hernandez opposed the agreement

saying the issue is not that complicated.

"It was in black and white. There is no gray, at least in my mind," he said.

Regardless of how the Council voted Thursday, the settlement already was final. The city manager can sign settlements up to \$250,000, with or without Council approval.

DeWolf said the citizens of Lubbock need to remember what happened to Walker.

"There will be a day of reckoning come election time next year," DeWolf said.

As for Walker's future plans, he said he just wants to find a job and try to stay in Lubbock.

"Lubbock is a great city with wonderful people," he said. "If staying is a possibility, we'd like to do so."

Resign

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"I didn't even know he was thinking about it," he said.

Newton is leaving the law school to become the executive director of the Class Settlement Charity Foundation, which distributes computers to low-income students.

"The goal of this foundation is to make sure there is not a digital divide based on their parents' income," he said.

The foundation is funded by unclaimed benefits from a lawsuit against Toshiba. Newton said he hopes the trend of using unclaimed money from lawsuits for public benefit increases.

Newton has his tenure as dean of the school in 1985. He previously was a professor at Baylor School of Law.

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Tech sorority searches for Mr. Debonair Saturday



FILE PHOTO/University Daily

By Damion Davis/Staff Reporter

Delta Sigma Theta, a historically black sorority, will host Mr. Debonair, a male pageant designed to seek out the most handsome, talented and intelligent men Tech has to offer.

The show will be held 7 p.m. Saturday in the Matador Room in the University Center.

Qualametra Hutchens, a junior public relations major from Lubbock, said this is a pageant based on more than just looks.

"Intelligence is also a very important part of this contest. We want people to know this does not only stress looks, but shows how important it is to be able to use your mind at the same time," she said.

Delta Sigma Theta hosts many activities throughout the year. Unlike most of their events, this one promotes entertainment more than the rest of them.

"Most of our events are service ones. This one is to give entertainment to

more than just the black people on campus. We want everyone to come out and have fun with us," she said.

This will be the organization's 24th year to host the pageant. It was originally started to provide scholarships and to give a chance for the Texas Tech community to meet some of the men on campus.

Tiffany Simmons, a restaurant, hotel and institutional management major from Desoto, said the main reason for the pageant is to show some of the hidden talent these men possess.

"One of the main purposes of this event is for people to be able to look at these gentlemen and see more than the looks they have," she said.

Being in pageants could also do more than showcase the outer looks of a person. Simmons said it might offer them something they never realized.

"Sometimes it could be a self-esteem

issue. I know people that have been in pageants and they have increased their sense of self," she said.

The contestants will compete in several different categories, including formal wear, swim wear, sleep wear, talent, and a question and answer round.

"The question and answer round is the one that shows how smart the guys are. This makes a contest that is more than just about looks and gives it a broader range of things to be judged on," Hutchens said.

Delta Sigma Theta was founded in 1913 and has been at Tech for almost 40 years.

They are based mainly on service and pride themselves in trying to help the community.

"We have a lot of fun," Hutchens said, "and hope everyone can come out."

LAST YEAR'S MR. DEBONAIR contestants line up on stage. The 24th annual event will take place 7 p.m. in the Matador Room in the UC.

Local artists show True Colors for NY attack victims

By Whitney Wyatt/Staff Reporter

Local artists and musicians will do their part this weekend to help raise money to benefit the United Way Sept. 11 Fund and are asking for the help of Texas Tech students.

True Colors: Benefit Exhibition and Performance will occur from 6 p.m. until 11 p.m. Saturday and from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. Sunday at Depot Alley, located at 1701 Texas Ave.

This exhibition will display and sell artworks from 65 artists, said Catherine Prose, exhibitions coordinator for the Buddy Holly Center.

Prose said two-dimensional artwork, which is artwork hung on the wall, will be on exhibit. Two-dimensional work includes photography, watercolor painting, oil painting and printmaking, she said.

Ceramics and handcrafted jewelry, which she said are three-dimensional sculptured artwork, will also be on display.

Prose said the Sept. 11 events influenced some of the artists' artworks.

"One fourth of the artwork is directly related to the Sept. 11 events," Prose said. "Those artists had to move quickly

to get their work done for the exhibition."

The artists have agreed to donate at least 50 percent of the sales of their artworks, said Lucy Ransdell, marketing coordinator for the Buddy Holly Center.

Terry Morrow, William Cannings and Hugh Gibbons, who are Tech professors and instructors, will have their artwork for sale at the exhibition. Other

artists who will have artwork for sale include John Chinn, Ken Dixon, B.C. Gilbert, Lahib Jaddo, Jim Johnson and Lynwood Kreneck.

Ransdell said a donation of \$5 is encouraged at the door. All proceeds will be donated to the United Way Sept. 11 Fund, she said.

Tech students are encouraged to attend this exhibition, even though they will probably not want to purchase art-

work, she said.

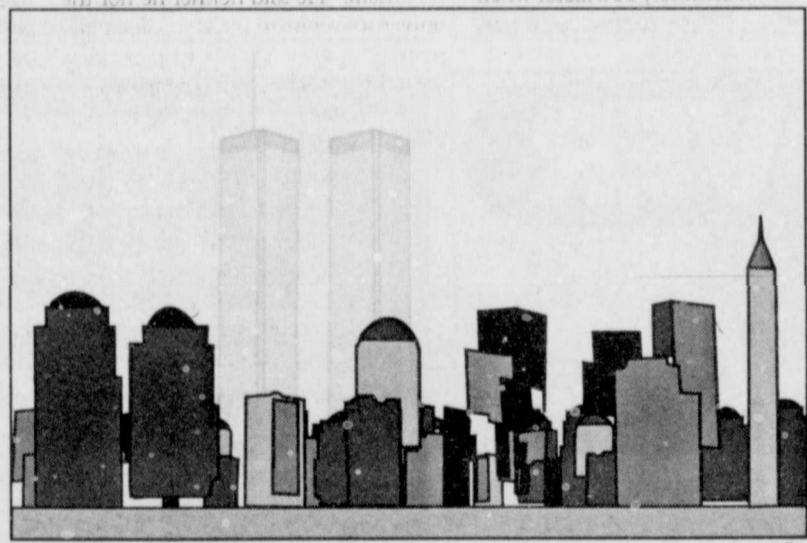
"Attending the exhibition is a good way (for Tech students) to benefit the relief fund and make a donation at the door," Ransdell said.

Along with the artwork, she said local musicians will entertain the viewers. Those performing include HubKatz from 6 p.m. until 7 p.m., Mike Pritchard and the Blue Thunder and Lightning Horns from 7 p.m. until 8 p.m., and the Unemployables from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m., she said. The music will vary from jazz to rock to alternative country.

A silent auction will also occur during the exhibition, she said. Local businesses donated items for the auction. Items from Café J's, Cross Keys, College Flowers, Radio Shack, Logan's Roadhouse, Bijou Salon, Uncommon Graphics, Deva Vu and Image Printing will be up for bid.

Even though the exhibition does not start until 6 p.m., a color guard will be present at 5:30 p.m. Members from the Lubbock Fire Department, the Lubbock Police Department and the Emergency Medical Services will be in attendance.

Ransdell said At Your Service Catering will donate the food, and a cash bar will be open during the exhibition.



greg riley

Renowned Georgia musician performs at Tech on Sunday

By Liesl Klinkerman/Staff Reporter

Lisa Oberlander, a professor of clarinet and saxophone at Columbus University in Columbus, Ga., will bring her musical talents to Texas Tech University 8 p.m. Sunday in Hemmle Recital Hall.

Oberlander, who has been playing the clarinet for 21 years, said she was bound to have natural musical abilities due to her family's background.

"Both of my parents played the clarinet in college," Oberlander said. "I've always remembered having the clarinet in my hands, but I didn't mind; I didn't know any better."

She said her brother and sister are also musically inclined.

"Although they don't play professionally, they do play," Oberlander said of her other two siblings. "My sister plays the flute, sometimes in church, and my brother plays the guitar in a rock band."

Oberlander was born and raised in the suburbs of Washington, D.C., and attended the University of Indiana. She later transferred to Arizona State, where she obtained her master's and doctorate.

"I have a doctorate in clarinet performance," Oberlander said. "The official title is doctor of musical arts in clarinet performance."

Oberlander believes practice not only makes her a better clarinet player, but also helps her improve her teaching skills.

"I practice three to four hours a day," Oberlander said. "To be good, you have to practice. You have to love it. It's a part of my job. As a teacher, I want

to sound good for my students. They wouldn't respect me otherwise."

David Shea, professor of clarinets at Tech, said he is not only a friend of Oberlander's, but also a fan.

"I invited her to play here at Tech," Shea said. "She's a good friend of mine, and a very good player. She can play a great variety in music."

Although Oberlander has never vis-

ited the Lone Star state, she said she is looking forward to making her first appearance.

"David [Shea] really seems to like it here," Oberlander said. "I don't really know what to expect. I've heard it's flat and hot, though."

Shea believes Oberlander will enjoy her time at Tech since the school has such a wonderful music program.

"We (have) a good music program here," Shea said. "It's very well-respected."

Oberlander has experience when it comes to performing in recitals.

She has performed with the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra, the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, the

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THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- Gain
- View quickly
- Stout sticks
- Perry's penner
- Kissable girl?
- Capital on the Red River
- O, sequentially
- Functional brooch
- Off the liner
- Some NFL linemen
- Sacred service
- Taiwan's capital
- Welles character
- Best pitcher
- O, punningly
- Trail behind
- Concerning
- Crosses (out)
- Sicilian peak
- FDR group
- O, biologically
- Sweet flyers
- Crude cross
- Casualties
- Helpful hints
- Nimitz or Gould
- Shaping machine
- "Do — others as..."
- Afrikaner
- Father
- Stephanie
- Zimbalist's dad
- Frankie or Cleo
- "Midnight Cowboy" role
- Russian rulers
- Bewildered
- Automobile pioneer
- Ransom
- Table scraps

DOWN

- Umps' cousins
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- Ar. bier
- Romeo (Italian car)
- Tennis player
- Korda
- Doubter
- Caesar's dog
- Bus. letter directive
- Bk. after Ezra
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- Yikes!
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- Golfer Ernie
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- Alpine warble
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Musician

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Camerata Musica and the Southwind Woodwind Quintet at Columbus State University.

She made appearances as a soloist with orchestras and the wind ensembles in Arizona, Indiana and Georgia.

In 1999 she performed in a recital at the International Clarinet Association conference in Ostend, Belgium.

She has also participated in the Aspen Music Festival, studying with Cincinnati Symphony principal clarinetist, Richard Waller.

"I perform once or twice a year at my school," Oberlander said. "In total, I do about four or five recitals a year."

Despite all the times she has performed, Oberlander said she still gets the jitters right before a recital.

"I get a little nervous," Oberlander said. "But it's a good nervous; it gives me energy. I like to listen to one of my favorite pop songs before I go on, something like REM. It relaxes me."

Oberlander said she is thankful she was given the chance to perform at Tech.

"I just want to thank David for inviting me to play," she said. "I'm really looking forward to it."

ABC to show 'Saving Private Ryan' uncensored, uncut on Sunday

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC's strict viewer advisories before the movie, which is scheduled for 8 p.m. EST. The brutal opening scene depicts soldiers being attacked as they land on the beach at Normandy.

The network said it would air

ing decision that requires a great deal of thought and debate," said Stu Bloomberg, ABC entertainment co-chairman.

"With this film, (director Steven) Spielberg was committed to showing the true horrors of war alongside its moments

of victory and heroism," he said. "With this telecast, we are committed to that same goal."

Tom Hanks stars in the movie about a rescue mission to retrieve the sole survivor among four brothers fighting in World War II.

Liz Hurley and film producer Stephen Bing expect their first child in April

LONDON (AP) — Model and actress Liz Hurley is pregnant with her first child, her spokeswoman said Thursday.

Hurley, 36, and American movie producer Stephen Bing are expecting a baby in April, said spokes-

woman Karin Smith.

Hurley, whose 13-year relationship with actor Hugh Grant ended last year, has appeared in movies including "Bend Sinister" and "Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery."

For several years she was the inter-

national face of Estee Lauder cosmetics.

British newspapers have been reporting rumors of Hurley's pregnancy for weeks, backed up by pictures of the star wearing baggy clothes and sporting a fuller than usual figure.

Hurley initially denied the speculation, but Thursday Smith said she was "absolutely thrilled" about the news.

Bing, 35, is a multimillionaire Hollywood producer and grandson of New York real estate magnate Leo Bing.

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Basketball powers, Tech and Duke, meet in opener



TEXAS TECH GUARD LaTosha Daniels and center Jamie Nagle combine on the rejection at the basket during the Lady Raiders' exhibition win against Denmark Select on Monday. Tech opens the regular season at noon on Sunday at Duke.

JEREMY MOORE/Staff Photographer

HOOP IT UP: No. 7 Lady Raiders open season with No. 5 Blue Devils in Durham, N.C.

By Jeff Keller/Staff Reporter

The regular season officially tips off for the Lady Raiders this weekend as Texas Tech travels to Durham, N.C., to face the Blue Devils at noon Sunday at Cameron Indoor Stadium on the campus of Duke University.

The game will be nationally televised on ESPN, Channel 31 on local Cox Cable.

The Blue Devils enter the contest ranked No. 5 in the Associated Press poll and the Lady Raiders are ranked seventh in the same poll.

Tech has played one exhibition contest this season and picked up an 89-42 victory against the Denmark Select team earlier this week at the United Spirit Arena.

Senior Tech guard Candi White had two points in the exhibition contest and said she would have preferred the Lady Raiders to play more than one exhibition contest before they travel to face Duke.

"It would have been nice to have a little bit more under our belts before we head in to face such a talented team like Duke," White said. "I don't know if we could have asked anything more from Denmark because their lineup didn't have enough talent. But it would've been nice to have more games under our

belt at this point."

Both Duke and Tech made runs to the Sweet 16 in the NCAA Tournament last year and Sunday's meeting will mark the first encounter on the court between the two programs.

Duke is led offensively by sophomore guard/forward Alana Beard who returns for her second campaign at Duke after averaging 17 points per game last season.

Beard was selected as Freshman of the Year last season by six publications. In addition to her 17 point per game average, Beard averaged 19 points per game against ranked opponents in the 2000-2001 campaign.

White said setting the tone on the defensive end of the floor would be key if the Lady Raiders are to pick up the win against the Blue Devils away from Lubbock.

"I think it is going to be really important to contain them defensively," White said. "We need to focus on the help defense because we haven't been doing very well with that. I think executing offense and getting good shots are going to be keys as well as rebounding."

Lady Raider coach Marsha Sharp offi-

cially begins her 20th season at Tech with the contest against the Blue Devils.

Sharp said the Duke game would be a good test for the Lady Raiders to begin the season because it will provide Tech an opportunity to view the areas it needs to improve upon.

"This is a tough challenge to open the year with," Sharp said. "I think in some ways you would like to ease into it a little bit more than we are. On the other hand, I don't think that there is any substitute for playing great teams early because they will point out any weaknesses that you have in a hurry to you and you will be in a situation where you can have time to fix things."

Tech forward Casey Jackson led the Lady Raiders in scoring in their exhibition contest with 19 points.

Jackson said Tech is looking forward to squaring off with the Blue Devils to open the season, and she personally is looking forward to playing in the tradition rich confines of Cameron Indoor Stadium.

"I am really excited about this game," Jackson said. "I am ready to go right now. The thought of playing at Duke is just awesome."

Tech runners head to Utah for regional final

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Raiders focus on not overlooking Cowboys



By Phil Riddle/Staff Reporter

It's a sandwich game. A football game against a lesser team sandwiched between two better squads.

The problem with a sandwich game is the opponent sometimes gets lost in the hype of the surrounding contests, creating the opportunity of an upset.

Texas Tech, 5-3 overall and 3-3 within the Big 12, will battle Oklahoma State, 2-6 overall and winless in six conference starts, in a 1 p.m. sandwich game Saturday at Lewis Field in Stillwater, Okla.

The Red Raiders are coming off a 12-0 shutout of rival Texas A&M and will host defending national champions Oklahoma on Nov. 17.

Tech players, however, said they are very aware of the dangers the Cowboys pose and the chances of OSU sneaking up on them are nil.

"There's none," said a confident Matt Heider. "We're coming out and focusing really hard. The only people on our minds right now are the ones at OSU. We know we've got to play well to beat them and that's what we're going to work at this week."

Heider, a 6-foot-5-inch, 305-pound senior offensive lineman said part of the reason Tech only scored 12 points against the Aggies last week was mental breakdowns on the part of the line.

"A&M definitely has a really good front three, but we also had a bunch of mental busts, as far as the offensive line

went," he said. "Plus, we were a little nervous because we were playing A&M, so we made a few mental busts there at first. But this week, we're going to come out a lot more focused against Oklahoma

is really a good football team," he said. "They're starting to come around. It's going to be a tough game."

In Peters' estimation, the Cowboys may not deploy their blitzing defense as much against Tech's Air Raid offense.

"We're expecting them to drop eight people," Peters said, "just like A&M did to us last week. A&M was kind of successful, not letting us score much in the red zone."

Heider also sees OSU moving away from trying to pressure Tech quarterback Kliff Kingsbury in favor of better pass coverage.

"I don't know if they're going to blitz too much," Heider said. "I think people are figuring out that one of our strengths is picking up blitzes. They're going to try to fool around with their fronts a little bit, try to confuse us, but if we execute our techniques, we'll come out on top."

Special teams standout Ivory McCann, a freshman speedster from Houston, looks for a tough game against the Cowboys.

"We never expect a team to roll over," McCann said. "We expect them to play us hard."

He agrees with his teammates focusing on this week's game will not be a problem.

"We play one game at a time," he said. "We're not thinking about Oklahoma or Oklahoma, we're thinking about Oklahoma State."

The only people on our minds right now are the ones at OSU. We know we've got to play well to beat them and that's what we're going to work at this week.

— MATT HEIDER
Texas Tech Lineman

JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer
TEXAS TECH RUNNING back Ricky Williams puts a stiff arm to Texas A&M defensive back Adam Black during the Red Raiders' 12-0 win against the Aggies last Saturday. Tech will travel to Stillwater, Okla., this weekend to face Oklahoma State at 1 p.m. Saturday. The Raiders will be searching for their fourth win in five tries. Tech defeated the Cowboys 58-0 last season in Lubbock.

Tech spikers return to Big 12 play

BACK TO BIG TIME:
Nelson says Raiders are on the bubble, but still have chance at NCAAs.

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

After two non-conference wins on the road earlier this week, the Texas Tech volleyball team will return to Big 12 Conference action when they face Oklahoma 7 p.m. Saturday at the United Spirit Arena.

The Red Raiders look to extend their winning streak to three matches when they face the last place Sooners.

The 15-10 (6-8) Raiders had only one winning streak of more than two matches this season. Tech's longest winning streak in 2001 was early in the campaign when Tech won five consecutive matches in September.

The Sooners come to Lubbock with a 2-25 record and 1-13 record within the Big 12. Oklahoma has not won a match since it topped Kansas Sept. 22.

Tech coach Jeff Nelson said he hopes the team can take this week's wins against UTEP and New Mexico State into the match and continue winning. If the team can, it may be able to ride through the remainder of the season on a boost of confidence.

"Every win builds confidence right now," Nelson said, "and every loss leaves you questioning. Every win can help going in to the last matches of the season."

Middle blocker Stacey Poole said Tech would like to continue its winning ways this weekend and hopefully ride a series of victories in to Tech's upcoming tough matches.

"We'd like to get a little momentum and get on a roll so we can play better against Missouri (next week)," Poole said. "But we are not overlooking Oklahoma."

Nelson said he was pleased with the team's performances this week following a disappointing showing against Colorado last Saturday.

"We played really well in the first and fourth games (against New Mexico State)," Nelson said. "I was real happy with (the team's play)."

Nelson said he is glad to be back at home and wants to get a couple wins before hitting the road again.

"I'm looking forward to getting back

into the arena," Nelson said. "It will nice to be home and with a more friendly atmosphere."

Nelson said the fans at New Mexico State were rowdy and heckled the Raiders' squad quite a bit.

Tech plans to focus on its game more in order to make sure it plays clean volleyball against the Sooners.

"To beat Oklahoma we'll need to ball handle well," Nelson said. "I was pleased with our defense and passing in both matches (this week): I would like to see us serve better, though. We'll have to take care of our side of the court."

Poole said a key to winning over Oklahoma would be to come out hot. In the team's match against New Mexico State, Poole said the team was intense from the get-go, and that will have to continue for the rest of the season.

"We need to come out strong, and remain intense," Poole said. "Hopefully we can finish strong in the Big 12."

Nelson said Tech is not out of the NCAA tournament. The team is in the middle of a dogfight for placement within the conference, and the Raiders have not lost to an unranked team in the region.

Nelson said because the team has not had a bad loss yet this season it cannot afford one now.

"These matches are really important," Nelson said. "We have to take care of business."

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1:40 3:35 5:30 7:30 9:35

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2:35 4:30 7:40 9:45

KISS OF THE DRAGON R
2:20 4:35 7:15 9:25

PLANET OF THE APES PG-13
2:10 4:45 7:20 9:50

ATLANTIS PG
1:45 3:40 5:35 7:25

AMERICAN PIE 2 R
9:30

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30° 750ml

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10⁹⁵
40° 750ml

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