



**RAINY**  
High 61 / Low 47  
**Tomorrow:**  
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**THURSDAY**  
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## U.S. airport security lacking intensity

**FALLING BACK ON THE JOB:**  
More the 90 percent of luggage does not go through inspection.

By Jim Abrams/Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Fewer than 10 percent of checked bags at the nation's airports are inspected for bombs and one overworked detection machine operator was found falling asleep on the job, the Transportation Department's inspector general said Wednesday.

"That's really stunning," Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., chairman of the Senate

Governmental Affairs Committee, said at a hearing on aviation security since the Sept. 11 attacks.

Inspector General Kenneth Mead told the hearing that despite some strong measures to tighten security in the past two months, "there are still alarming lapses" related to both the system and the personnel who operate it.

He was backed up by Federal Aviation Administration head Jane Garvey, who said it was disturbing that, despite attempts to improve security, "there continue to be failures to properly screen and detect weapons at security checkpoints."

Both stressed the importance of quick congressional action on a far-reaching aviation security bill that has been stalled by the inability of the House and Senate to work out differences between their two versions.

Lawmakers from the two chambers postponed a third open meeting planned for later Wednesday on the legislation, which is hung up mainly over the issue of whether the nation's 28,000 baggage screeners, now employees of private security firms, should become federal workers. Instead, they met behind closed doors to discuss possible compromises.

One aspect of the bill is moving toward inspection of all check-in bags, and Mead said expanded use of explosives detection machines was No. 1 on his list of steps to ensure that air travel is safe.

He said that not only are the \$1 million machines not widely dispersed, but those airports that have them often use them only sporadically. A survey by his office over the past weekend of 30 machines at nine airports found that 73 percent were not in continuous use.

In addition, private security firms don't have enough screeners trained to operate the machines, and at one airport a screener scheduled for a 20-hour shift was seen falling asleep.

Garvey said that at the current pace it would take until 2004 before all bags could be screened for explosives. "We are not where we want to be."

The two officials said some effective steps had been taken to tighten security since Sept. 11. Included were more thorough background checks

on screeners, limits on carryon bags, more law enforcement at airports, more use of air marshals on planes, use of watch lists to detect suspicious passengers, fortification of cockpit doors on all major airlines, limiting access to secure areas and use of the National Guard.

But Mead said his office and the FAA, in checks over the past several weeks, found some 90 security problems, including screeners missing dangerous items such as knives in carryon bags and airlines not carrying out random checks of passengers.

House Democratic leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri, speaking at a news conference on the

**SECURITY** continued on page 3

## Robe color change on Senate agenda

By Pam Smith/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech student senators will vote on a resolution tonight to thank the administration for changing the color of the graduation robes from red back to black, exactly one month before the December ceremony.

"This change really means a lot to the students, the Student Government Association and the Mortar Board," said Kelli Stumbo, SGA internal vice president. "It shows that the administration and the university are willing to listen to students' requests."

Last week during SGA Day, senators surveyed 145 students about which color they would prefer to wear to commencement services. Of the 145 students, 118 voted to change the robes back to black. Senators passed a resolution at their last meeting requesting the graduation robes be changed back to black.

"I am really excited about the change," Stumbo said. "I won't

**ROBES** continued on page 3

## Taliban might be trying to regroup

By Matt Kelley/Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Taliban fighters fleeing northern Afghanistan and heading south may be trying to find refuge in caves held by their home tribes and regroup for more combat, a Pentagon spokesman said Wednesday.

"It would appear to us they are abandoning cities they previously had control over," said Rear Adm. John Stufflebeem. "It's not clear why they're doing that. It may be that they're regrouping."

Stufflebeem told reporters at the Pentagon that southern Afghanistan is home to 23 or more Pashtun tribes, many of which appear to be turning against the Taliban. The militia forces have been fleeing the capital of Kabul and Stufflebeem said there was fighting around the airport in their stronghold of Kandahar.

"There are a number of Pashtun tribes in the south who would appear now to be opposing Taliban. Whether or not they're work-

**TALIBAN** continued on page 3



BOBBY GREEN, ASSOCIATE professor of electrical engineering technology, plants his lips on the snout of a pig Wednesday evening in 205 Industrial Engineering during a meeting of the Society of Industrial Engineering. Green was chosen to be the kisser by his engineering students, who gave money for the cause. Proceeds raised for the event go to the society's fund for future endeavors.

## MAKING SNOOT

Engineering professor goes head to head with pig to benefit students

By Jody Slaughter/Staff Reporter

A Texas Tech professor made a pig squeal Wednesday night, but he wasn't trying to harm it.

He was trying to kiss it.

Bobby Green, an associate professor of engineering technology, performed the kiss during the Society of Engineering Technology's third annual "Kiss the Pig" contest. Each professor in the engineering technology department was given a shoebox with his or her name on it. Students and faculty could donate money into a professor's box. The professor who garnered the most money had to kiss a pig.

"It's good for the students," Green said.

Eclipsing his competition, Green earned \$111, while his closest competitor raised \$56. A grand total of \$180, all of which will go toward a general society fund for future endeavors, was collected from the event.

"I want to thank you for every dollar," said Keith Rotan, the society's president.

In addition to pig kissing, the night's meeting featured a presentation by Greg Spencer, a Tech graduate and sales manager for Trane in the West Texas and Eastern New Mexico area.

"The purpose of SET is to bridge the gap between school and industry," Rotan said.

Past speakers have included representatives from Johnson Controls and ExxonMobil.

The society is helping out some needy children this Christmas. The engineering department is sponsoring an angel tree, which is a Christmas tree decorated with an assortment of angels. On each angel is the name of a child, his or her clothing size and a list of toys the child wants for Christmas.

If a person wishes to help out one of the chil-

**PIG** continued on page 3

## OVER THE WEATHER



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer

AMANDA REED, LEFT, a junior economics major from Anton, and Lauren Larkin, middle, a freshman art major from Houston, wait their turn to cross the street Wednesday afternoon en route to the library while Daniel Joyce, a freshman undecided major from Houston, tries to walk over a stream of water along the road. The Texas Tech campus was covered in excess water after scattered showers blanketed the Hub City throughout day. The National Weather Service recorded .80 inches of rain at Lubbock International Airport while wind gusts in nearby Tulia were reported up to 56.4 mph.

## Chancellor makes students top priority

By Melissa Guest/Staff Reporter

Dr. David Smith, Texas Tech interim Chancellor, launched the Student First campaign Wednesday night by meeting with a committee of students selected to spearhead the project.

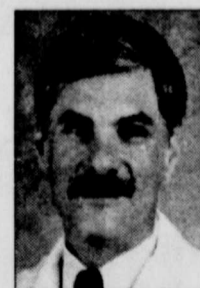
The committee is charged with surveying students, faculty and staff on ways to improve the university with the ultimate goal of making Tech the most student-friendly university in the nation.

The committee of 10 students, who were chosen by deans from colleges across the university system, will have six months in which to gather information and compose a report to the administration.

Smith said Tech administrators would then compose a work plan to implement the objectives set forth by the committee.

"My goal here is to get you all involved in a little bit of administration," he said. "We're going to have to spend some money on some things. There's a lot of things we seriously need to think about."

The group will solicit input from all areas within the system to come up with short-term, long-term, realistic and far-reaching goals,



Smith

to discuss their goals and objectives in beginning this process.

Most of them agreed their primary mission is to represent the students from their respective colleges as well as from the university as a whole.

"We need to never forget we represent all students within our school and within our college," said Cortney Youens, Tech Health Sciences Center Student Senate president.

Although the chancellor's office will help facilitate the work of the committee, there will be no direct involvement as far as the process in concerned, Smith said.

"It's exciting — this is the right thing for us to do," Smith said. "I think it will distinguish Tech. We've got to walk the talk."

Smith said.

"The goal is at the end of the day, we have a plan that starts with the simple things we need to work on to grander dreams from bicycle racks to wireless technology in the classroom," he said.

The students met to discuss their goals and objectives in beginning this process.

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Zeke Fortenberry, a committee member from the College of Architecture, said an important way to market the university is through its students.

"It's important to focus on first impressions and the first year of students," he said. "If something goes bad, they tell 10 people, if something goes well, they tell one."

Tom Shiner, a graduate student in pharmacology, said he hopes the committee will be able to further the needs of the students.

"Students don't really have a voice and I'd like to see that change," he said. "I'd like to see students have a little bit better say on how our money is spent."

Smith said he hopes the committee will become a voice for the students through its research and town hall meetings.

"I worry we forget sometimes why we're here," he said. "Not at Tech, but in academia. What you're going to allow us to do is reflect on the purposes of this institution."

At the next meeting Nov. 28, committee members will return with five surveys made up of students' likes and dislikes about the university. The group members will then begin on a mission statement to help with their research.

## WICI wraps up Christmas care

**GIFT OF GIVING:**  
Members held a party Wednesday so children will get presents.

By April Tamplen/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech chapter of Women in Communications, Inc. held its inaugural "Operation Christmas Child" party for Texas Tech on Wednesday night.

Operation Christmas Child is a worldwide organization whose mission is to send a message of hope to children around the world in desperate situations by sending them presents and Christian love.

Shoebboxes were filled Wednesday with toys, dolls, small clothing and pencils. Along with small gifts, small Christian readings and literature were

placed in the shoebboxes.

Shannon Bichard, the chapter's faculty adviser, brought the shoebboxes, wrapping paper and other supplies used to decorate the boxes.

The charity benefits children in poverty or those who have illnesses who will not receive Christmas presents, Bichard said. For many children, the shoebox gift will be the only Christmas present the child will receive.

"This is a great opportunity for Lubbock, Texas to make a contribution to less fortunate children," Bichard said.

Samaritan's Purse is Operation Christmas Child's sponsoring organization.

Franklin Graham, son of Billy Graham, founded Samaritan's Purse in 1973. It is the largest student project of its kind, said Sheila Bryan, an associate for Samaritan's Purse. It provides Christian relief for more than 80 countries.

This program provides an opportunity for individuals of all ages to be in-

involved in a simple, hands-on mission project that reaches out to suffering children while focusing on the true meaning of Christmas — Jesus Christ, Bryan said. In 2000, the charity collected more than 4.1 million shoebboxes worldwide and distributed them to children in more than 75 countries.

Bichard will be accepting shoebox gifts in 213 Mass Communications until this weekend. The Lubbock community drop-off box is located at Indiana Avenue Baptist Church.

WICI is not only for women. Men are welcome to join and learn more about the communications career field.

"We welcome men or women who would like to learn more about the communication profession and have fun," Bichard said.

There are 25 paid and active members at Tech.

Meetings for WICI are held once a month. For more information, call Bichard at (806) 742-3385.



KEVA LEIFESTE, RIGHT, Crisy Weaver, center, and Kelly Theilhorn, all members of Women in Communications, Inc., wrap toys Wednesday night for "Operation Christmas Child."

## Lubbock spends \$90,000 to heighten post-terrorism security

By Jenny Klein/Staff Reporter

In two months, the city of Lubbock has spent a little more than \$90,000 in new equipment purchases to extend security measures to protect Lubbock citizens and employees in the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks, according to city officials.

The \$90,134 expenditures include new equipment for emergency management services and extra security measures at the airport and within the city, according to a press release.

Among one of the largest purchases has been a decontamination shelter, which cost \$19,725. It will enable the city's hazardous material team to decontaminate victims in the event of a

hazardous material incident or a terrorist attack, City Manager Bob Cass said.

However, the biggest bulk of spending, \$33,000, has gone toward police overtime pay for airport security, said Debra Forte, deputy city manager.

These unforeseen expenses, Forte said, will certainly have an effect on the city's budget. There has been a delay on capital projects, or one-time expenditures, as well as a temporary hiring freeze.

Cass said the single largest impact has been on personnel accounts because of the extra pay for security.

However, Forte said the full impact of these new costs on the budget cannot

be determined yet.

"We just need to see how it is going to affect revenues before we do any drastic measures," she said.

The second largest portion of the money was spent on equipment for the Lubbock Fire Department, including suits coated with a chemical to prevent exposure to harmful chemicals.

Fire Chief Steve Hailey said the equipment will not just be used in the event of a terrorist attack.

"Not only does it enable us to react to a possible terrorist attack, but it also allows us to deal with ordinary hazardous material incidents that we certainly have every year," Hailey said.

Three types of equipment were purchased, only one of which is aimed specifically at dealing with a chemical or biological terrorist attack, he said.

Hailey said the city purchased additional personal protection equipment to be used in HAZMAT incidents, decontamination equipment, which can be used in handling either hazardous material or a chemical or biological terrorist attack and detection equipment, used specifically to detect biological and chemical agents.

Purchasing new equipment for the HAZMAT team and having it in case of a terrorist attack has been the plan since the city became involved in researching biological and chemical warfare. Part of the long-term plan was to purchase the equipment, but since the Sept. 11 attacks, the city decided to speed up the plan, Hailey said.

Cass said he thinks the city is taking the necessary precautions to keep its citizens safe.

"We're studying, drilling and being as prepared as we can be," Cass said.

## TECH NOTES

**NOTICE:** This is a reminder that all vehicles must be moved out of the parking lots around Jones SBC Stadium by 7 a.m. Saturday for this week's home football game. Vehicles parked in these lots not displaying a valid game day football parking permit may be towed by the Athletics Department through an independent towing service at the violator's expense. During the weekend, you may park in the residence halls lots. Please be aware the R-14 lot, across from Gordon Residence Hall, will be closed. These lots will be reopened after the football game.

**The Lubbock Regional Council on Family Relations,** a Texas Tech student organization in the College of Human Sciences, is presenting a guest speaker, Cheryl Keefer, coordinator of Community Partners of Lubbock Inc., at 5 p.m. today in 212 Human Sciences. There is no charge. For more information, call Richard Herbert at (806) 767-9624, or by e-mail at [rickherbert@door.net](mailto:rickherbert@door.net).

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### Breaking News

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### Tech Notes

Tech Notes is a service provided to Texas Tech students by the Student Government Association and The University Daily. To have your student organization event listed, please call 742-3631 or e-mail [UD@ttu.edu](mailto:UD@ttu.edu).

### Corrections

Call: (806) 742-3393  
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## Security

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need to pass the aviation security legislation, noted that in the past two days there have been two more security breaches: at Logan Airport in Boston, where a screener walked away from her post for four minutes, letting passengers walk through unchecked, and in Miami, where a man bypassed security with two meat cleavers. Last week a man passed through an initial screening check at Chicago's O'Hare carrying seven knives and a stun gun in his bag.

One of the big problems, those at the hearing said, was the lack of consistency. "You know something is wrong when screeners are confiscating

thousands of nail clippers but allowing people with arsenals of weapons through," said Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill.

"Inconsistent, even illogical, screening practices are doing little for security and they are eroding the confidence that the traveling public has in the security system," said Capt. Duane E. Woerth, president of the Air Line Pilots Association.

Both the House and Senate security bills would standardize screening practices under the federal government. But backers of the Senate bill say screening is a law enforcement function that can only be carried out by federal employees. Backers of the House bill say the president should have the flexibility to decide whether screeners should be public or private employees.

## Taliban

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing in concert, we do not know. Whether or not they are organized to work together, we do not know," he said.

Stufflebeem said that while the U.S.-led war against the Taliban and Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida terrorism network has made tremendous gains in the past few days, it is too early to declare victory.

"We don't have enough factual information to assume that this war in Afghanistan is about to end," he said. "We still have the job of finding and getting al-Qaida, we still have the job of finding and getting Taliban leadership."

Earlier, Vice President Dick Cheney said the military defeats inflicted on the Taliban mark a good beginning to the longer-term struggle against terrorism, and jabbed at domestic "handwringers" who recently criticized the war effort.

"If anybody has any questions about whether or not we're determined to carry through ... all they have to do is go to Afghanistan today and interview members of the Taliban — if they can find any," Cheney said in a speech before the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

At the Pentagon, senior defense officials said the sudden shift of fortunes had prompted Gen. Tommy Franks, commander of U.S. forces in the war, to prepare a new military plan for tracking down and eliminating leaders of the al-Qaida and the Taliban regime that supports them.

The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said that in the meantime, limited U.S. bombing will continue targeting pockets of Taliban resistance in areas of the north like Kunduz, as well as caves and other mountain redoubts in the south where al-Qaida leaders are believed to be hiding.

The Taliban is "in retreat virtually all over the country," the vice president said, and took the opportunity to mock the pundits in the nation's capital.

"I guess there are a couple of lessons in that for folks, the handwringers who

a week or two ago were saying, 'it's not going to work, you're not doing enough, you've been at it for three or four weeks, my god, the war is not over yet.'"

Despite the advances on the ground, Cheney said the United States will pursue its objectives. These include a desire to "wrap up the al-Qaida network," dismantle their command and control structure and track down bin Laden, the suspected mastermind behind the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"It is a very good beginning to what's likely to be a long struggle," he said.

Bin Laden's capture would be a singular accomplishment, and American intelligence believes he and Mullah Omar, the Taliban's senior official, are still in a region of Afghanistan not under northern alliance control, according to a U.S. official. This official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said the two are believed to be moving around, but not together. The official said it is viewed as unlikely that bin Laden will try to leave the country because those movements could expose him to capture.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, visiting the site of the World Trade Center in New York, said efforts continue to track down key Taliban rulers.

"Some have been killed, others are hiding, and there are no particular reports of senior leadership having been located," Rumsfeld said. His visit was intended to illustrate why the United States is fighting in Afghanistan.

He said U.S. special forces are watching key roads in southern Afghanistan as Taliban militia forces flee southward.

"They have been interdicting the main roads that connect the north to the south to see what's going on and to stop people that they think ought to be stopped," Rumsfeld said during a brief news conference with New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani.

"We still have a ways to go" in the hunt for the Taliban and Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network, Rumsfeld said. "The Taliban, some pieces of it, are melting into the countryside because they have decided to toss in the towel. In other cases, they may be simply waiting to counterattack at some other time."

## Robes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

graduate for another year and a half, but at least I'll get to graduate in black."

Barbara Burrier, manager of the Tech bookstore, said she believes the real hero in this situation is the gown's distributor, Oak Hall.

"We contacted them about the change and they said since they already had the inventory on hand, they wouldn't penalize the store for the change," she said. "They were very cooperative in waiving some of those fees."

Michael Shonrock, vice president for Student Affairs, said the financial impact the bookstore and the distributor would have to incur was an important consideration in making the change.

"There is a \$200 cost associated in mailing the red robes back as they are sending us the black ones,"

Shonrock said. "We wanted to make sure the bookstores didn't lose any money because of this, because this wasn't their fault."

Burrier said the almost 500 students who have already purchased red gowns for fall commencement would not suffer a financial loss either. She said these students will be allowed to make an even exchange at the campus bookstore for a black gown once they have been delivered.

"The robes are scheduled to arrive at the first of next week," she said. "Since next week is so hectic, we are looking to have an exchange party on the Monday and Tuesday following

Thanksgiving to make the change."

Burrier said if these students would plan to make the exchange on these days, the process would be handled more smoothly because she will be able to have enough staff on hand to handle the process.

"If we can focus on those days, I can have staff members there to accommodate everyone," she said. "However, if students can't come in, we won't turn anyone away later."

Burrier said while students will have until the Friday before graduation to purchase or exchange the robes, she suggests students come and take care of it as soon as possible.

"The longer a student waits, the less of a chance there will be that the bookstore will have a student's size," she said. "The students who have purchased the gowns already have shown that they plan ahead and would be most likely to take care of this early."

Stumbo said the Student Senate has wanted to aid the bookstore in any way possible.

"We are still working through how we are going to aid the bookstore and the students who have been inconvenienced by this," she said. "However, we are willing to help the bookstore make this change."

Shonrock said the Division of Student Affairs has notified all of the academic departments about the new change to send the message to students about the color change.

"We have let the academic deans know that we are maintaining the use of black robes at graduation," he said. "Hopefully, they can remind students in some of their last-minute information they send out to graduates."

*"We wanted to make sure the bookstores didn't lose any money because of this, because this wasn't their fault."*

— MICHAEL SHONROCK  
Vice President for Student Affairs

## Pig

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dren, he or she simply takes the angel from the tree and purchases the child an item or two. The society is sponsoring two 11-year-old children, a boy and a girl.

"These are children who normally wouldn't get a present for Christmas," said Eric Esparza, a senior mechanical engineering major from Lubbock. Rotan said it is important to give the

children a "want and need," meaning an electronic game and a pair of shoes might be purchased for a child.

The society is one of the fastest growing student organizations on campus. With only seven members at the beginning of last year, it now has more than 50.

"SET is really growing," Rotan said. "We're definitely on the up rise."

This semester, the society has sponsored a picnic where members served hamburgers and drinks to incoming freshmen. It also sponsored a bowling

night, where engineering students could get to know their professors in a relaxed atmosphere; an ExxonMobil recruitment dinner, where members could meet prospective employers in the engineering field; and a 3rd place flag football team.

Engineering technology consists of applying math and science principles to advance technology. It aims to build upon and improve existing technologies. The engineering technology Web site boasts "Engineering Technologists can do 'practically' everything anywhere."

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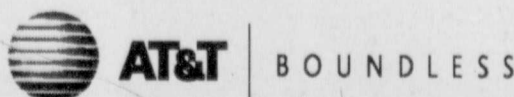
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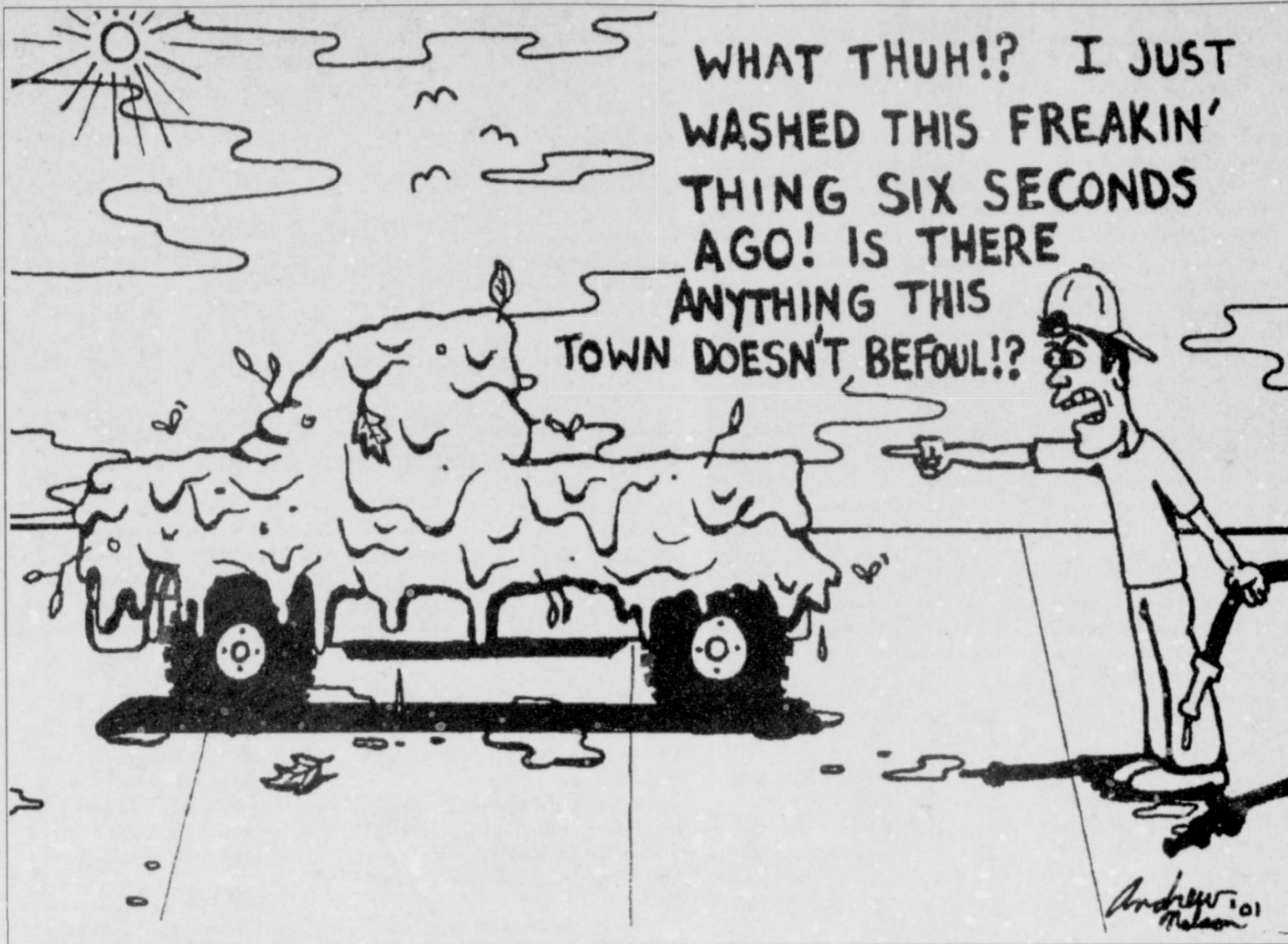
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PERSPECTIVES



Population problems the root of all evil

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The big city. New York, D.C. (Desperately Crowded), Los Angel-less. People, upon people, upon people stacked so high the sun may never reach the streets below.

The sky becomes lost somewhere among the looming soot-blackened concrete and steel that forms the canyons of downtown, uptown, midtown and everywhere there is more town. The

endless streets are packed with trash, taxis, stretched limos, stretched SUVs, and stretched bank accounts.

Eyes downcast, the people, dressed in black as if attending a funeral, hurry along their way — afraid to see, afraid to be seen. They carve a wide arc around the boy with no teeth, the man urinating on the trashcan, the woman asleep on the corner. They try to convince themselves that this is normal. There are simply too many people. No excuses can be made for places like that, yet the cities exist, and they grow — testament to the over-population problem that plagues the world.

With the population numbers greater than 6 billion, and increasing at a rate of three people per second, the situation is only destined to get worse. To put it in perspective, we add the equivalent of a city the size of Lubbock to the world population every eighteen hours.

As the numbers increase, the festering boils of industrial development spread out across the land devouring everything to feed an increasingly hungry world. We are not faced with a crisis of space (we could pack everyone within the borders

of Texas) but rather a crisis of resources.

Every 20 minutes, as the world adds another 3,500 human lives, we lose an entire species of animal or plant life. We blindly and self-centeredly obliterate an average of 27,000 species each year because of our expansion, consumption, clear-cutting and paving of the world. Our growth is killing off ourselves as well.

The helpless become victims of increased disease and pollution endemic of such gross concentrations of people. The No. 1 killer of young children living in cities is respiratory disease brought about by the inescapable toxic exhaust and industrial pollution. Diseases stemming from hunger hold the dubious honor of claiming the most children worldwide.

On Sept. 11, 35,600 children died from conditions of starvation, according to the UN

Food and Agriculture Organization. Yet before that date, how many of us ever gave to a charitable cause? Who felt personally threatened by a killer that knows no limitations of culture, society or geography?

More people leads to more competition for resources, more conflict of ideologies and more hatred directed toward those who "have" from those who "have-not."

The top 20 percent of the world's population controls 86 percent of its wealth, while the bottom one-fifth controls less than 2 percent. We live a narrow, self-absorbed, arrogant and sheltered life if we can see no correlation between this fact, and the acts of terror committed toward the United States.

The aggression is not so much a result of who we are individually, but more because of what we stand for and our complete lack of recognition of

our culpability. In fact, think of practically any major problem confronting human society today and its origins will be deeply rooted in the problem of population. Any step we take toward a solution is useless unless we treat the disease, and not just the symptoms. What we need is a collective wake-up call and a coming-to of the senses.

More is not always better. We have a moral duty to the world and ourselves to cap our spawn at two — maximum. It is too great of a biological urge to reproduce to ask you to avoid it altogether, but for the sake of the world, quit breeding like mice in a Viagra factory.

Contraception is not the tool of the devil; abortion is not murder. However, squeezing another kid, wanted or not, into this rapidly shrinking world does constitute aggression toward

humanity. Give to humanitarian organizations, support women's literacy programs (birth rate is directly linked with illiteracy), and contribute to family planning and population concerns.

Although much of the population problem is found in third world countries and big cities, the solution can only be reached through your active support and advocacy here in our own West Texas town.

Indeed, there are too many humans in this world. If we are not careful, we will eventually cross that fine line of sustainability, causing our own extinction — hmmm, maybe that is not such a bad idea. Please disregard the above, put down the paper and go procreate!

■ Loren Bell is a senior from Lubbock. Questions, comments and invitations to reproduce should be directed to lbell@ttu.edu.

The top 20 percent of the world's population controls 86 percent of its wealth, while the bottom one-fifth controls less than 2 percent.



Our memories already seem to be purging Sept. 11

COLUMN



KRISTEN GILBRETH

On Veterans Day and the two-month anniversary of the worst terrorist attack on our soil, I was in Oklahoma City at the National Memorial. As I silently walked up the path leading to the site where 168 people were murdered on April 19, 1995, the thundering sound of an airplane overhead beckoned me

to look up... and remember.

My eyes then locked on the preamble to the mission statement: "We come here to remember those who were killed, those who survived and those changed forever. May all those who leave here know the impact of violence. May this memorial offer comfort, strength, peace, hope and serenity."

After entering the gates, I noticed 168 empty glass and bronze chairs sitting on the hallowed grounds. Each chair was intrinsically unique and the glass bases were illuminated as beacons of hope demanding to be recognized. I immediately thought about what line after line of 5,000 empty chairs would look like.

It's obvious when we say we will never forget Sept. 11. The mere magnitude and nature of the events forces us to zoom in and file it away.

But, "remembering" is not about knowing where you were and what you were doing when the first hijacked plane hit the first World Trade Center tower. It isn't about holding an eternal grudge against the perpetrators.

It's about carrying the lessons with you always.

It's about demonstrating your remembrance with your actions. And I am not talking about dropping a \$10 bill in a Red Cross bucket or plastering your car with a plethora of American flags. That's easy cheesy stuff.

We prove our long-term memory by the way in which we live our lives on a daily basis.

Do we live like we remember or do we live like we have already forgotten?

Do we create beauty in the place of evil or do we let our character camouflage to our environment and simply become puppets of chaos?

Every day we prove we have forgotten.

We prove we don't respect our military by being violent toward fellow Americans after a frivolous football game. They are risking their lives daily in the Middle East so we can live in freedom, and we honor them by fighting each other because we have different school colors. What happened to our newly found clarity and patriotism that said we all bled red, white and blue?

We prove our ignorance in that we still haven't expanded our narrow worldview. Our intolerance of other religions is obvious when we continue to curse the Islamic faith as if it were the enemy. Do we understand what the basic beliefs of Islam are? Do we understand Muslim culture? Do we understand why they hate us? Or are we still too engulfed with hating them? Do we remember some of the names and stories of those who were lost on our soil? Or are we now too busy cheering when our bombs miss and accidentally return the favor on their innocuous civilians?

Just the other day, I heard some people in the University Center having a conversation about how they hoped 5,000 Afghans would die soon in order to even the score.

That is a scary statement because it shows how much some of us just don't get what is going on.

If we want to be considered the civilized nation in the fight, citizens have to stop acting like barbarians and speaking like savages.

Evacuating our own lives and flying to New York to help re-build the city was never our duty. We are not supposed to feel guilty for not being able to give more to them.

But as Thanksgiving approaches, we can honor them by re-directing our focus to what is really valuable in life. In doing this, we will become a part of the healing process of our nation.

When all is said and done at Ground Zero, the crushed day planners, computers, watches, and paperwork just blend into the rubble. Nothing matters but the people lost. What matters is that they were fathers, mothers, brothers, daughters, coaches, lovers and friends to other people. What is remembered is how they treated others and the impact they had.

The biggest mistake we can make right now is to put the terrorist attacks so far in back of our minds that we forget the lessons learned from our nation's tragic loss. In doing that we will insure there will never be healing or peace.

■ Kristen Gilbreth is a senior communications major from Brownwood. She can be contacted at kristengilbreth@aol.com.

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# HS prof gets family service award

By Laura Sepeda/Staff Reporter

Faculty members of Texas Tech's College of Human Sciences play an active role in advocating the development of strong families in the community.

The National Council on Family Relations recognized one of those faculty members at a convention earlier this month in Rochester, N.Y. Miriam Mulsow is an assistant professor in the college and director of graduate programs of the department of human development and family studies. She received the Meritorious Service Award given by the Association of Council Division.

Mulsow played a key role in forming a local affiliate for the NCFR. "Mostly the award is given for build-

ing student involvement," she said.

Only students can become members of the NCFR affiliates. However, ex-students can become associate members. Mulsow said she hopes to take as many students as possible to the upcoming national convention in Houston. Members promote family strengthening programs such as family therapy, marriage enrichment and parental education.

"If we don't have strong families, we don't have anything," Mulsow said. "Families are the building blocks of our nation."

Yvonne Caldera and Eric Lindsey, both HDFS faculty members, and Anna Tacón, an HDFS alumnus, received a grant for a research project called "Child Care in Mexican Families."

"In the field of child development, there have been a lot of studies on how different types of child care affect a child's adjustment," Lindsey said. "But Hispanics have been under-represented in these studies."

Lindsey and the rest of his team have received a grant from the Department of Health and Human Services Childcare Division totaling more than \$500,000. The funds have been awarded for the team to monitor 160 families during a three-year period.

"We will document what types of childcare they use and how they affect the child's development," Lindsey said.

The team hopes to be able to interview the families in their homes and observe the children in the facilities or

homes where childcare is administered.

"We would also like to conduct periodic phone interviews," Lindsey said. "We will offer compensation to the families for participation."

The results of the project will be made available to government departments and childcare professionals. Lindsey said he hopes the results will allow funding for alternative types of child care for Hispanic families.

Recruitment of Hispanic families will begin in January 2002. To qualify, a family must have a child or children between the ages of 6-12 months or 24-30 months. For more information, call the college at (806) 742-3000.

# Tech Alpha Phi Omega members hit the work-weekend trail in Post

By April Tamplen/Staff Reporter

Last weekend, 65 members from the Texas Tech chapter of the co-ed service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega attended a work weekend at the Post Memorial Scout Ranch in Post.

For three days, members built stairs, cleared brush, painted facilities and made friends within the fraternity. Aside from service projects, the weekend provided many opportunities for fellowship, such as a bonfire, steak fry and skits.

"It is pretty amazing to see what 65 people armed with shovels, pickaxes,

hatchets, rakes and saws can do," said Peter Jung, a junior mechanical engineering major from Dallas. "The Great Wall it is not, but still it is pretty impressive."

APO members rebuilt an eroded hiking trail up a portion of the Caprock, said Nathan May, a junior management information systems major from Houston.

They also fenced off a 50-foot drop near the top of the trail, dug terraced steps and set up walls.

Park officials estimated it would take APO members about a week to complete the set task. Eric Ames, a senior public

relations major from Borger, said APO finished the job in less than eight hours. The camp administrator, he said, was impressed with APO's work ethic and attitude.

This tradition is unique to Tech, Ames said. The university's chapter is the only chapter in the United States that participates in a work weekend.

May said he thought getting the entire group of people to work together as a team was one of the most challenging tasks he had to do all weekend long.

"This weekend's service project allowed us to really see the fruits of our labor," he said. "APO has done work for the camp in the past, and this just helps to reinforce our dedication to the camps in our area."

Aimee Anderson, a sophomore En-

glish and psychology major from Amarillo and an APO pledge, said she liked knowing she helped someone this weekend.

"It was a great experience," she said. "I really feel like we accomplished something important and made a difference while having a good time."

Each semester, APO does community service work for a different Boy Scout camp in

Texas. Plans for next semester are still under way.

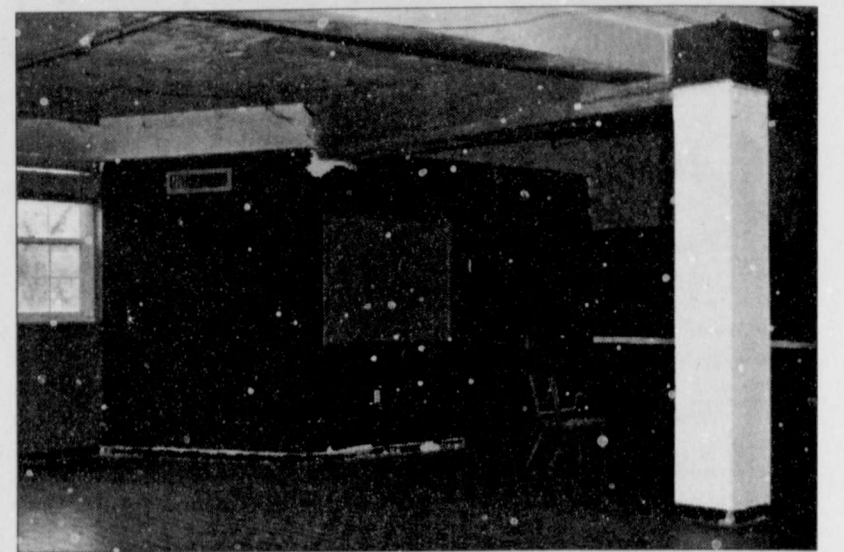
Tech's APO chapter was voted best service organization and best student organization for 2000-01. The chapter participated in Homecoming and also plans on participating with the Carol Lights ceremony.

*"It is pretty amazing to see what 65 people armed with shovels, pickaxes, hatchets, rakes and saws can do."*

— PETER JUNG  
Junior from Dallas

# Sneed Hall to undergo changes after holidays

Residence hall will get Sam's Place store



JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer

THE SNACK BAR in Sneed Residence Hall currently is undergoing construction to become a Sam's Place convenience store.

By Joseph Balderas/Staff Reporter

Greg Durbin, president of Sandia Construction, said after the Thanksgiving break his company will begin a renovation project for Sneed Residence Hall.

"We'll be taking out the existing game room area and turning it into a convenience store," he said. "Once we're done and finished, the residents will have a Sam's Place store with a kitchen."

The store will begin in the existing snack bar area and continue through half of the game room. The remaining portion of the game room will be turned into a seating area.

Mark McVay, associate director of Texas Tech Housing Facilities, said the products carried in the store will be similar to any convenience store, but applied to college students. There currently are two Sam's Place stores located on campus.

"The main reason we're doing that in Sneed is there's really nothing like that in that part of the campus," he said. "It kind of gets neglected."

McVay said the project includes building a new computer lab in the existing television lounge, a location change for the mailboxes and the renovation of the laundry room.

The computer lab will have Internet access and will allow students to type

documents. McVay said the lab will be a joint project between Housing and Dining Services and the Computer Information Technology department, and it will operate as a remote advanced technology-learning center.

The mailbox area in the hall will be partitioned off to allow hall access to residents during construction. Once the project has been completed, Sneed and Bledsoe residents will have their mailboxes located in their respective lobbies.

The walls in the laundry room will be repainted and the ceiling and countertops will be replaced.

"That's the joy of construction, kind of like moving," Durbin said. "We'll look at the plans and find out where we can shuffle things around."

The construction cost is \$737,500, but Durbin said, the total cost of the project would be close to \$1 million. The project is expected to be finished in August.

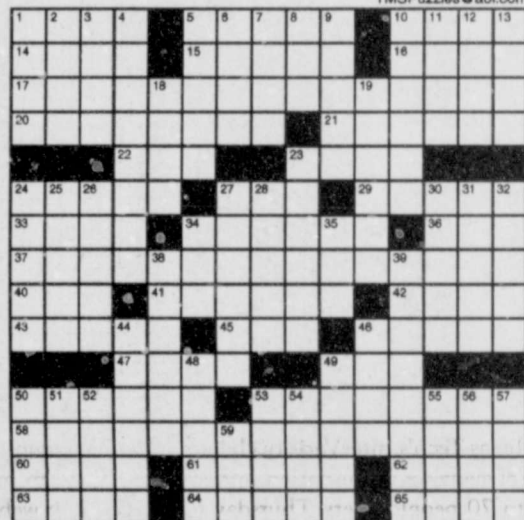
"I think the project will pay for itself, because it's a revenue generating project," he said.

Sandia Construction will be constructing two athletic courts for the Carpenter/Wells Residence Complex. The company has poured the concrete slab for the basketball court foundation and will pour the concrete perimeter of the sand volleyball court next week.

## THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

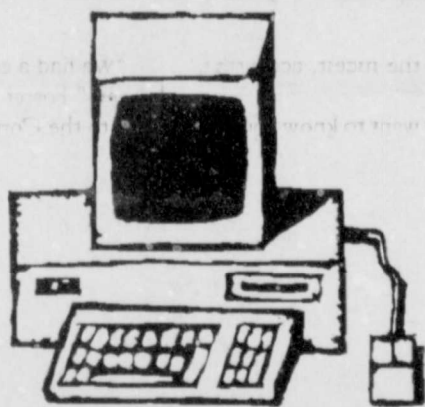
- ACROSS**
- Roman-fluene
  - '94 Keanu Reeves thriller
  - Large volume
  - Tan shade
  - Pasta choice
  - Foreboding sign
  - Question for the asking
  - Pasta ingredient
  - Saguaro
  - Ripken of the diamond
  - Old VHS rival
  - King of CNN
  - Before now
  - Hawke or Coen
  - China land
  - Ancient
  - Live and breathe
  - Question for an action
  - Court divider
  - Rest against
  - Red coin?
  - Twin Falls river
  - Paulo, Brazil
  - Garlic-basil sauce
  - Tree house?
  - Quote the raven
  - Golf swing
  - Shakes up
  - Question for the questionable
  - Charley's
  - Kitchen appliance
  - Child's play
  - Admiring sounds
  - Garage or yard events
  - Religious custom
- DOWN**
- Stitches
  - Sore spot
  - Metric unit of mass
  - Tyrant
  - Go bad
  - Teller's partner
  - New Age artist
  - Brian of Rock
  - Wild card, often
  - Alley denizen
  - Skip over
  - List of options
  - Means justifies
  - Kill
  - Suitable viewing for all ages
  - Baby's bruise
  - Mown grasses
  - Extremely pale
  - Rodeo accessory
  - Appalled
  - Daughter of "Thelma and Louise"
  - Pluto's realm
  - Looks everything
  - Boss!
  - Chowd down
  - Vietnam Memorial artist
  - Glosses over
  - Cool refreshment
  - File player?
  - Beaten way?
  - Children's Doctor?
  - Refers to as an example
  - Go after a fly
  - Hence
  - Relative status
  - M.P.'s quarry
  - Contribute
  - Spicy cuisine
  - River beneath the Brooklyn Bridge
  - Eyelid ailment
  - Bake-sale-holding grp.



By James E. Ruess  
Edgewater, FL

11/15/01

- Wednesday's Puzzle Solved**
- MAMAS WADE TRIP  
OLIVE IGOR RENO  
ELSI E PIUS ELSE  
SAMUEL BECKETT  
ANON TRET ASTER  
LOU ITS FOL SPY  
SERENE GULLS  
OLIVER GOLDSMITH  
EXERT COURSE  
ACC ADA URN RAN  
BLANC DINO AIRS  
JONATHAN SWIFT  
UNIT OBOE SOARS  
RENT ULNA MUTTS  
EDGY REEL SLEET
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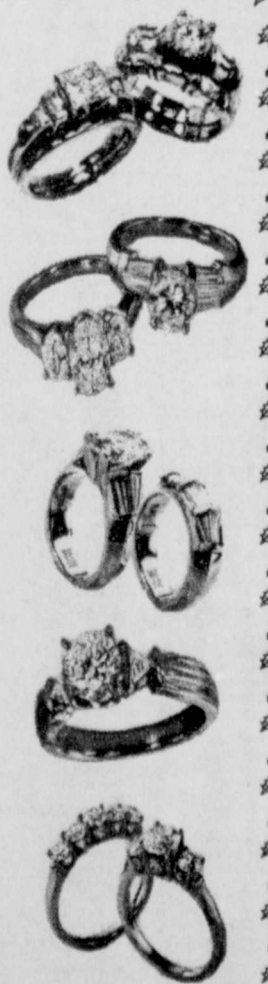
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—Neil Strauss, the New York Times



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## The Great American Smokeout helps students live smoke free

By Whitney Wyatt/Staff Reporter

The day has arrived for smokers to give up their cigarettes and possibly start living tobacco-free lives.

Tech students and Lubbockites are encouraged to give up smoking cigarettes and chewing tobacco today during the 25th Annual Great American Smokeout, said Joy Harveson, cancer control director for the American Cancer Society.

Smokers should make a conscious effort to not smoke for at least the day, she said.

"It would be my hope if you can put cigarettes down for one day, you can do it the next day also," said Harveson.

Not only is the Great American Smokeout a day of no cigarettes, but also Harveson said it is a day the public is educated about tobacco.

"The Great American Smokeout is a way to get awareness out about the harm of tobacco," she said.

Texas accounts for 26,427 of the more than 420,000 nationally tobacco-related deaths each year, Harveson said.

"We lose large numbers of people (to tobacco-related deaths) in the state of Texas," she said.

However, she said smokers are not the only people dying from tobacco-related deaths.

"For every eight smokers that die from smoking," Harveson said, "one non-smoker will die from the exposure (to second hand smoke.)"

Harveson said environmental tobacco smoke or second hand smoke is the third leading preventable cause of death in the United States.

More than 53,000 people in the

United States die from second hand smoke each year, she said.

To help educate the community on the harmful effects of tobacco, Harveson said the American Cancer Society teamed up with the Texas Tech Student Health Services, Tech Student Recreational Sports, the city of Lubbock Health Department, University Medical Center, Texas Department of Health, Lubbock Christian University and South Plains College, as well as various local organizations.

Harveson said smokers who want to quit, can obtain a quit tobacco kit to help with the process.

"If you are willing to surrender your cigarettes, you will receive a survival kit," Harveson said.

The quit tobacco kit comprises printed information on how to successfully quit smoking, said Jo Henderson, health education coordinator for Student Health Services.

Coupons from smoke-free restaurants, as well as a stress ball, magnets and paper clips are also in the kits, she said.

Smokers will also receive matchbooks, which are filled with information on smoking, in their kits, she said.

"Instead of matches, there are options of ways to quit smoking," Henderson said.

Nicotine gum, quitting cold turkey, and Zyban or Wellbutrin, which are prescription drugs, are a few of the options listed, she said.

Henderson said these kits will not help smokers quit unless they have the motivation themselves to quit smoking.

"If you don't want to quit now, there

is no point," she said. "You have to really, really, really want to quit."

Henderson said students can pick up a kit for themselves or for someone they know who smokes today at the

Fitness/Wellness Center in the basement of the Robert Ewal Student Recreational Center, at Student Health Services in Room E 107 in Thompson Hall or at the Health Sciences Center.

Kits will also be available to the public from 7 a.m. until 2 p.m. today at the United Supermarket, located at 112 N University and the United Market Street, located at 3405 50th St., she said.

Erica Strode, who has smoked for three years, said the only way the Great American Smokeout would help smokers successfully quit is if they really wanted to quit in the first place.

"It could be a good idea," said Strode, a sophomore psychology major from Houston, "but you have to go in thinking that you are going to quit. If not, it will be pointless."

Even though she has no plans of giving up her cigarettes, she said she will try not to smoke during the Great American Smokeout.

"I will make a conscious effort not to smoke that day," she said.

Strode, who has never tried to quit smoking, said she could stop smoking whenever she wanted to.

"I don't pene for a cigarette," she said. "If I really wanted to quit, I could."

However, that day will not come right now while she is in college, she said.

"Cigarettes go along with beer really well," Strode said. "When I'm out drinking, I constantly have a cigarette."

The stress, which comes along with being a college student, is another reason she said she could not quit smoking during college.

Heather Deane said she agrees with Strode about smoking and stress going hand-in-hand.

"When you get stressed out, you smoke," said Deane, a sophomore

photo communications major from Houston.

While Deane is going to participate in the Great American Smokeout, she said she does not know if she will be able to give up her cigarettes forever.

She does not know if other smokers are ready to quit, either, she said.

"If (smokers) really want to quit, this will help them," she said. "If they're not positive about quitting, it is not going to work."

It takes motivation of the smoker to quit, said Deane, who has been trying to quit for the past year.

"I don't think it is a waste of time," she said, "but I don't know how well it will help people."

Bret Barnett, associate director for the Tobacco Prevention Office, said Tech students who smoke should commit themselves to the Great American Smokeout and consider quitting smoking.

"The Great American Smokeout exists to give people the chance to not smoke or use tobacco for just one day," he said. "Give it a shot for the day."

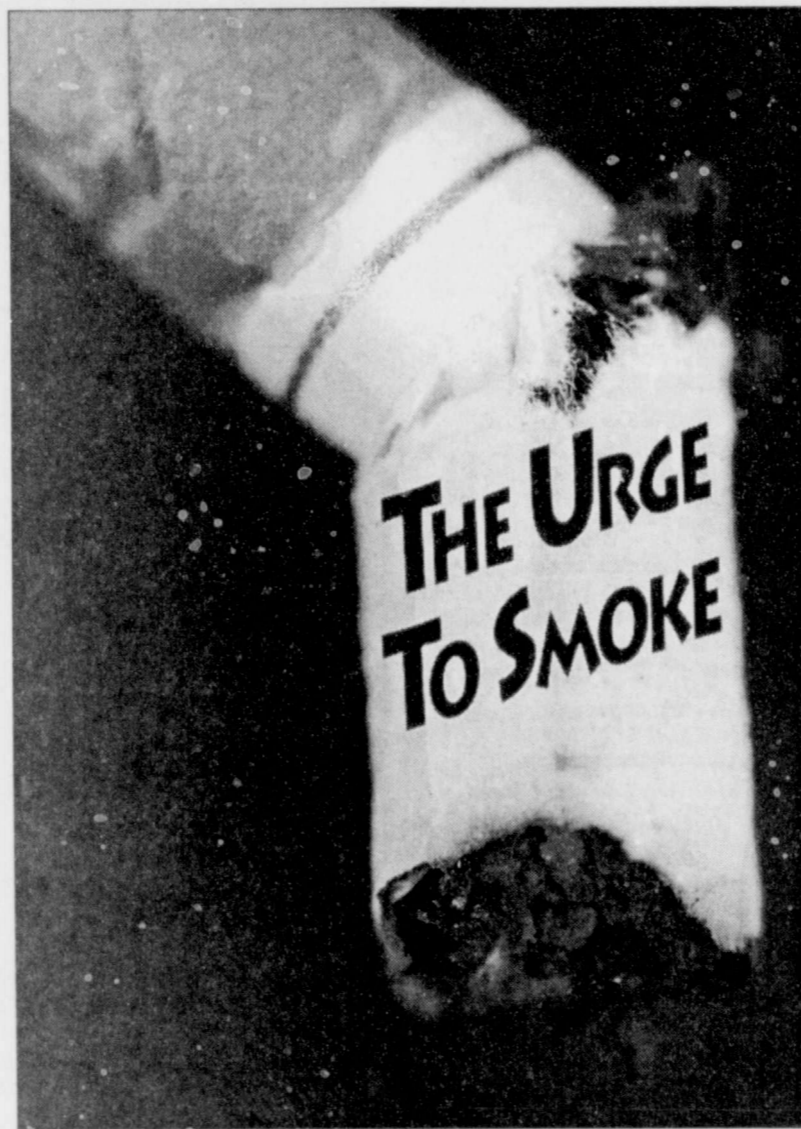
Barnett said 28 percent to 36 percent is the national average of college students who use tobacco at least once in 30 days.

Tech falls in the middle of the national average, Barnett said.

According to a survey done by the department of mass communications in April 2000, 30 percent to 32 percent of the Tech student body uses some form of tobacco.

Causal or social smokers comprise 30 percent of that number, he said.

"The perception is that up to 70 percent of college students smoke," he said, "and they really do not."



GREG KRELLER/Photo Illustration

## InterVarsity Christian Fellowship combines faith with college life

By Liesl Klinkerman/Staff Reporter

Every Thursday, at 7 p.m. in the Mass Communications building Room 101, InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Large Group comes together to worship.

InterVarsity is an interdenominational evangelical organization on college campuses across the country designed to minister to students needs.

InterVarsity "provides students with a Christian community where they can feel free to worship God in a receptive environment".

Trista Foster, a junior journalism major from Odessa, is one of three leaders that helped put Large Group together.

"At Large Group we have worship time, with a band," Foster said. "It's when we all sing worship songs. Sometimes our skit team will put on a skit. Sometimes we'll have a night of prayer, or we'll have a speaker."

Foster said the meetings have themes.

"Forgiveness, grace...everyone makes mistakes and we have to learn how to forgive and not condemn them," she said.

The speakers consist of preachers or people within the chapter discussing scripture and life experiences.

"This week Steve Doles is speak-

ing," Foster said. "He's the leader of Prayer in Lubbock...it's a group of preachers who pray for the city."

InterVarsity Large Group is open to Christians as well as nonbelievers.

"We're an organization that is open to Christians and non-Christians in the community," Foster said.

"It's a place where you can hang out with people on campus, learn about God, and grow in your relationship with him," he said.

Foster said she has made great friends in the organization.

"I met my best friend here, and my fiancé," she said.

Foster said it was the people in the organization who helped her decide to become involved.

"There are some of the most wonderful people in InterVarsity," Foster

said. "Some of the nicest, accepting, caring people."

"They really want to know you and help you know God...and nothing is ever forced, they really want to help out at where you're at in your life," Foster said.

Along with Large Group, InterVarsity also holds smaller Bible studies, Small Group, in various residence halls around campus.

"Small Group is a Bible study held once a week," Foster said. "They are in Stangel/Murdough, Gordon, Bledsole/Sneed, Wall/Gates, Horn/Knapp, Chitwood and Hulen."

The organization also has an event called Friday Night Fun, where people from InterVarsity get together to hang out, socialize and do something fun.

"We had a costume party on Halloween," Foster said. "One week we went to the Corn Maze."

Texas Tech's InterVarsity chapter, one of many across the nation, attracts 50 to 70 people every Thursday for

Large Group. To learn more about InterVarsity, visit their website: [www.ivcf.org](http://www.ivcf.org)

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# 'Heist' keeps audiences guessing

### MOVIE REVIEW

David Mamet, who has written such films as "Hannibal," "The Edge," "Ronin," and the brilliant "Wag the Dog," writes and directs this caper film starring Gene Hackman, Delroy Lindo, and Danny DeVito. The film doesn't really bring anything new to the caper film genre, but the writing here is good enough that audiences will overlook the unoriginality and enjoy the fun regardless.

Gene Hackman is Joe Moore, a guy who is good at what he does. He's a professional thief. He leads a crew including his wife (Rebecca Pidgeon), his right-hand man (Lindo), and their technical expert (the under-



JAMES EPPLER

rated Ricky Jay). The beginning of the film wastes no time getting into the action. The crew is involved in a jewel heist and Moore is caught with his mask off by the video camera.

He now must take the money that is owed to him by his fence Micky Bergman (Danny DeVito) and flee the country before the law finds him.

But there's a problem. Micky refuses to pay Moore the money unless he and his crew pull one last job—a robbery of a plane full of gold. Along for the ride is one of Micky's goons, Jimmy Silk (Sam Rockwell).

Obviously Moore is a little peeved by this sudden change in plans. What follows for the rest of the film is a series of twists and double-crosses. One doesn't know whom to trust as the plot unfolds.

Who is conning whom? Who's on the level? Is there a cop involved? Who's friends with whom? Are there back-up plans? What if something goes awry? Whom is being phased out by the rest?

All of these are questions the audi-

ence is constantly asking themselves throughout the film. We question every promise and doubt every deal.

Mamet has written a script with more twists than a cinnamon roll factory.

Hackman is always good to watch as the guy who is always one step ahead of everyone else and Delroy Lindo has finally chosen a script befitting his talents.

There are three scenes in particular that will have audiences on the edge of their seats. Mamet employs swift camera shots and fast pacing during the robbery scenes, but this film is more of a character-based story. It carries itself on smart dialogue and the overall charisma of the actors, Hackman in particular.

Although it lacks the star power that fueled this year's "The Score," it is far less predictable.

One may or may not be able to pick apart plot devices here, but here's one piece of advice: trust no one.

EPPLER'S RATING: ★★★

# New exhibit shows ranching women

By Damion Davis/Staff Reporter

A photography exhibition by Barbara Van Cleve will begin today at the Ranching Heritage Center.

Van Cleve is a ranch woman from Montana who recently wrote a book called "Hard Twist."

Duward Campbell, the curator of the Ranching Heritage Museum, said this is about women who went to college and still ended up migrating back to the ranch.

"Some of these ranching women went to Cornell and they still ended up going back home to the ranch. This

just shows these women loved being on the ranch, although they were well educated," he said.

"Hard Twist" is about the role of women on the ranch. It was generally ignored until a few years ago. Many women will be featured in the exhibition.

The exhibition came from the National Cowgirl Museum and Hall of Fame in Fort Worth.

Jan Youren is one of the women who is in the exhibit.

She was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1993. She was the winner of many rodeo championships. She won

the last at the age of 52.

Lynn "Jonnie" Jonckowski, is a former Olympic qualifying track star. She became the Women's World Champion Bull Rider in 1986 and 1988.

She was instrumental in getting women's rough stock events inducted to the Cheyenne Frontier Days and the Pendleton Round-up for the first time in more than 50 years.

The exhibition will run through Jan. 6, 2002. It will be held in the Devitt-Mallet main gallery. Admission will be free.

For more information regarding the exhibit contact the Ranching Heritage Center at (806) 742-0498.

THURSDAY		NOVEMBER 15					
STAT.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV	
CHAN.	5	11	13	22	23	34	
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00	Bus. Report Body Elec.	Today Show	News	Recess Tarzan	Good Morning America	K. Copeland Magic Bus	
8:00	Caillou Barney	Early Show	Lightyear Sabrina	America Paid Program	Caroline Paid Program	Caroline Paid Program	
9:00	Dragon Tales Arthur	Today Show	Sally Jessy Raphael	Judge Mathis Court	Regis & Kelly	Crossing Over	
10:00	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	People's Court	View Paid Program	Aranda Lewis	
11:00	Mr. Rogers Jay Jay	Montel Williams	Young & the Restless	Cheerleaders Paid Program	Mad/You Port Charies	Paid Program P/Attorney	
12:00	Old House My Studio	News Days of Our Lives	Beautiful World Turns	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Divorce Ct. Divorce Ct.	
1:00	Sit & Be Fit Teleubbies	Live Passions	As the World Turns	Jenny Jones Paid Program	One Life to Live	Hatlock	
2:00	Clifford Sagwa	Hyland Squares	Guiding Light	Paid Program Joe Brown	General Hospital	Woody Transformers	
3:00	Zooomoo Arthur	Rosie O'Donnell	Maurycy Povich E.T.	Joe Brown E.T.	Hyanna Paid Program	Time Force Digimon	
4:00	R. Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	For Women Jeopardy Judy	7th Heaven	Tell/Truth Family Feud	Home Impr. Shoot Me	
5:00	Beth/Lions Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	Jeopardy Street Smart	Street Smart Street Smart	News ABC News	Sabrina Simpsons	
6:00	NewsHour	News Extra	CBS News News	Voyager	News W/ Fortune	Friends Raymond	
7:00	Antiques Roadshow UK	Friends Scrubs TV14	Survivor	WWF Smackdown	Millionaire	Family Guy Tick	
8:00	Mystery!	Will/Grace Shoot Me	C.S.I.	Victoria's Secret	Victoria's Secret	Temptation Island 2	
9:00	Frontline	E.R. TV14	Agency	Cops Cops	PrimeTime Thursday	News	
10:00	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	News David	Change/Heart Blind Date	News Nightline	Seinfeld Frasier	
11:00	Craig	Letterman Craig	Blind Date Change/Heart	Blind Date Change/Heart	Incorrect Abbott	King/Hill Cheers	
12:00	O'Brien Later	Kilborn Paid Program	Paid Program Shop @ Home	Shop @ Home Paid Program	Access Paid Program	Spin City Coach	

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# Texas children's museum displays work of folk artist

SAN ANGELO — The bright and optimistic — some nostalgic and some purely fanciful — folk artworks of the late Emma Lee Moss are on exhibit at the San Angelo Museum of Fine Arts Children's Art Museum.

Tommy was at school, Moss made her first attempt at painting.

Though her paintings, "show a naive lack of perspective," the "innate attention to intricate patterns and composition" are practically Moss's trademark.

For her paintings, Moss drew on her rural, agricultural background and her African-American roots, as well as offering her unique view of "high society," Taylor said.

The work will remain on display through Jan. 26 in the museum, located on the ground floor of the Cactus Hotel.

Her employers relocated from Tennessee to San Angelo in 1946. Because Moss, 20 years old at the time, had grown quite fond of the youngest child, Tommy Figuers, she came with the family.

Allen and Moss became good friends.

Other pieces in the exhibit have been borrowed from private collections.

Though Moss lived to see her work largely appreciated, her introduction into the art world was a humble one. Moss was born in Tennessee and after attending school to the eighth grade, she went to work as a housekeeper.

Her employers relocated from Tennessee to San Angelo in 1946. Because Moss, 20 years old at the time, had grown quite fond of the youngest child, Tommy Figuers, she came with the family.

In the early 1950s, while young

Through that connection, Moss was allowed to attend Heddins' art classes at San Angelo College for two years where she learned media, materials and techniques. Heddins insisted Moss had a unique style and should continue with it.

"Her work was very instinctive," said Howard Taylor, director of the San Angelo Museum of Fine Arts. "It's really very charming... and some of it is quite funny."

Moss friends, critics and fellow artists agree has a vivid painting style that connects nostalgia with whimsy. Her work that's considered most outstanding "seem to capture the spirit of the day with busily populated urban and rural landscapes."

Allen and Moss became good friends.

"Emma Lee was at ease in any crowd. She had a great sense of humor and she could just enjoy any situation. She was about 70 when I first got to know her, but by attitude or anything else, anyone would have thought she was much younger," Allen said.

Moss lived within walking distance of Chicken Farm and often spent time there working on her creations. Allen said Moss had wanted to learn to throw pots, but he conspired with her to paint plates he had thrown.

"She did that for a while and I noticed they were selling like hotcakes," Allen said. "That's really what gave me the idea of painting plates myself."

While SAMFA owns about 15 Moss paintings, most of the works by the prolific folk artist are in private collections. Ultimately, Taylor said, the museum would like to acquire more.

In the meantime, Taylor hopes the works on display in the Children's Art Museum "will inspire parents and children to take a freer approach to their own self-expression."

# STRANGER THAN FICTION



LUKE MONTGOMERY, LEAD singer for Strangefolk performed with his band at the Pavilion Tuesday evening. Strangefolk's stop in Lubbock was their first. They will be traveling to performances in Dallas, Austin and Houston this week.

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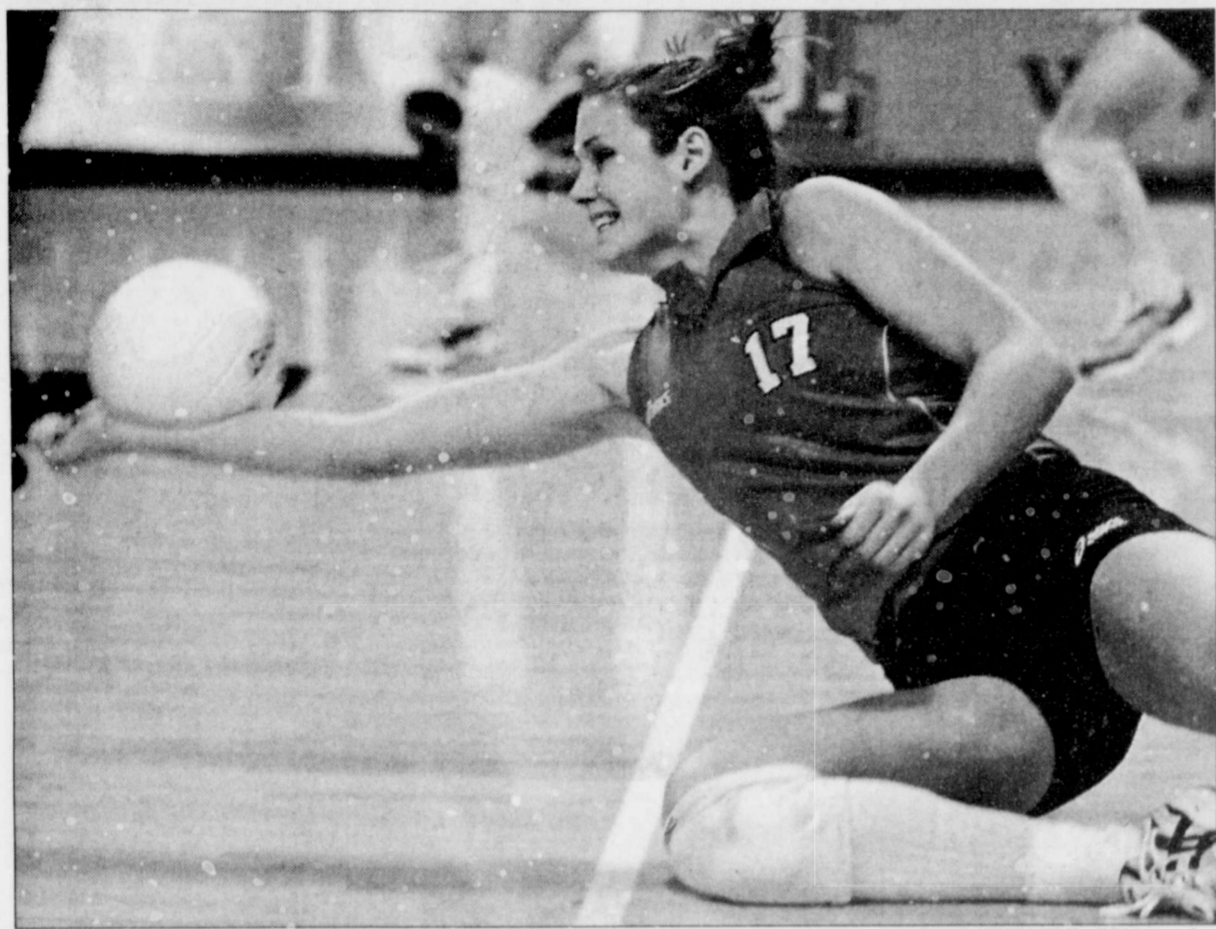
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## Tigers hurt Raiders' postseason hopes



GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer

TEXAS TECH OUTSIDE hitter Kelly Johnson lays out for the dig during Tech's 3-0 loss against Missouri Wednesday night at the United Spirit Arena. The Red Raiders hit the road for their next two contests against Iowa State on Saturday and Nebraska on Sunday.

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech volleyball team failed to steal the Tigers' roar Wednesday night as Missouri swept the Red Raiders 30-23, 31-29, 30-23 Wednesday night at the United Spirit Arena. The Tigers' roar was quiet, however, as they did not put forth an overpowering performance.

Outside hitter Heather Hughes-Justice said Tech more or less lost the match on its own.

"We got up on them 10-6 (in the first game)," Hughes-Justice said, "and we stopped playing for the rest of the night."

The stop happened when Missouri went on a six-point run to claim the lead and didn't look back. Tech never led in the second game, but managed to keep it close as the team forced extra points.

"We didn't play with emotion," Tech coach Jeff Nelson said. "We had a chance to win game two, but we didn't do it."

Outside hitter Melissa McGehee said Tech's troubles came in the form of errors and a lack of communication.

"We made multiple errors instead of someone stepping up and making a statement," McGehee said.

Hughes-Justice agreed Tech's lack of communication showed in its poor passing for the night.

"We weren't communicating very well," Hughes-Justice said. "We weren't

calling balls out there, and when you don't talk, it can lead to errors."

Tech's statistics on the night proved to be one of its least impressive of the year. Tech had a season high 32 errors for a three-game match. The errors led to a .086 hitting percentage, one of Tech's lowest of the season.

Missouri's stats were not much stronger than Tech's, but Tech handed the Tigers 10 more points because of errors and service errors.

Nelson said neither team played well, and credited the loss to Missouri wanting to win more.

"Missouri wanted to win more than we did," Nelson said. "Missouri is a good team, but they didn't play well tonight either."

Nelson said the Raiders did not play with any drive and seemed to be tired during the match.

"They played flat out there," Nelson said. "And they looked tired. It needed to be an emotional match, and it wasn't.

The match just lacked intensity."

McGehee said team knows its chances of reaching the NCAA tournament just got even harder, and also finds it hard to find anything positive from the loss to Missouri.

"It was a loss," McGehee said. "There weren't any positives."

Nelson said the team never got moving in the match.

"I'm really disappointed tonight," Nelson said. "I think it would be pretty difficult to pull a positive from this match. We didn't have a good match, and we couldn't get it going. We have to pull ourselves up and play good this weekend."

Hughes-Justice said the players know what needs to be done for the remainder of the season.

"We have to play our brains out the next week and a half," Hughes-Justice said. "This is our last four matches for some of us, and we want to finish well."

## Cowboys' 2-6 record full of close losses at midway point

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys reached the midway point of this season with the kind of record most people predicted. But despite being 2-6, they have been more competitive.

Even while using four different quarterbacks, playing two games so far without Emmitt Smith and having a salary cap-strapped roster filled with young players, they have been blown out only once. Take out that 40-18 loss at Philadelphia, when the Cowboys had five turnovers and a blocked punt in the first half, and they have been outscored by an average margin of less than a touchdown.

"There were so many games that we were right there and we didn't get it done," said running back Troy Hambrick, himself a second-year player. "That comes with maturity."

The 53-man Cowboys roster includes 39 players with fewer than three full seasons in the NFL. There are 14 rookies among the group.

The Cowboys started 0-4, then won consecutive games for the first time since the start of the 1999 season. But they've followed home wins over Washington and Arizona with losses at the New York Giants (27-24 in overtime) and Atlanta (20-13) — blowing halftime leads in both games.

"A few plays here and there, we are a .500 team," said safety George Teague. "It's kind of easy for people to say we were going to be sorry. As we watch tape, we

see the progress. We actually are a pretty decent team if we can eliminate a few of our mistakes that are killing us each and every game."

Said fourth-year defensive end Greg Ellis, "We need to just find a way to finish it. It's amazing. We're coming in and we're getting on teams pretty good. We just have got to find a way to sustain the momentum and finish the game off."

Dallas plays three of its next four games at home. But the Cowboys begin the second half of the season against Philadelphia, the same team that blew them out six games ago. And the Eagles (5-3) have won three of their last four, including a convincing 48-17 victory over Minnesota last weekend.

"We've made a lot of progress in a lot of areas, but we are not where we want to be for sure," said Cowboys coach Dave Campo. "We need to make a few more

plays and get some more points."

The Cowboys hope to open up the offense a bit more this weekend in Ryan Leaf's second start, and throw the ball down the field more often. He was 14-of-22 passing for just 114 yards at Atlanta, but didn't throw much until after the Falcons had tied the game and taken the lead in the fourth quarter.

Leaf, the former No. 2 overall pick by San Diego, signed with the Cowboys last month after rookie starter Quincy Carter tore his left hamstring and right before Anthony Wright had season-ending knee surgery. The first of Clint Stoerner's two starts was the win over Arizona.

"I'm chomping at the bit to get out there and throw the ball. That's what I do the best," Leaf said.

The Cowboys had planned to throw more at Atlanta, but with the early success of Hambrick and Michael Wiley

running the ball in place of Smith changed the game plan. They had 191 yards rushing by halftime.

Smith has missed the last two games because of a sprained right knee, the first time in his 12-year career that he has missed consecutive games because of injury. Smith missed practice again Wednesday, and his status for Sunday remains in question.

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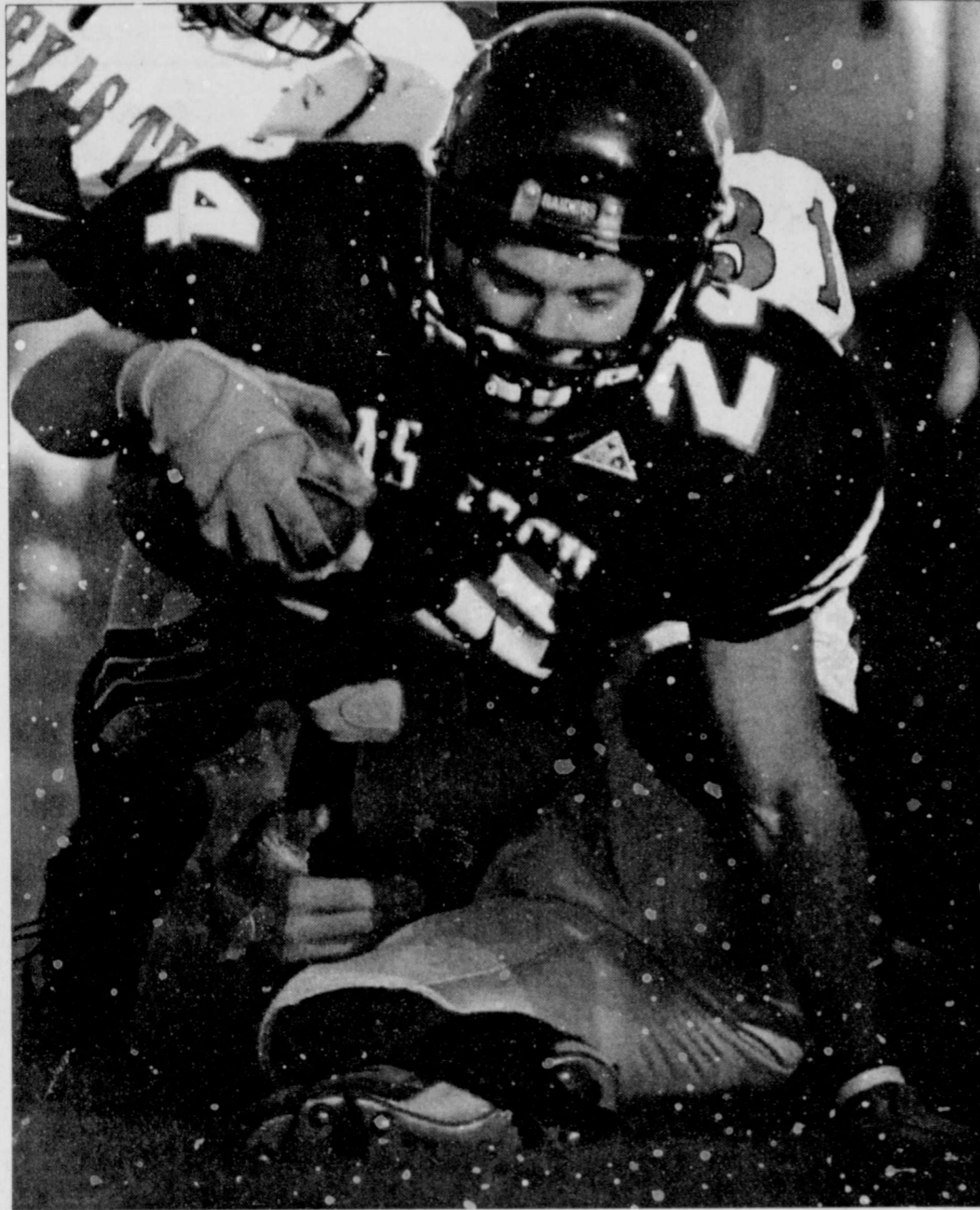
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# Scovell brothers continue family legacy at Tech

TEXAS TECH WIDE receiver King Scovell lunges for yardage during the Red and Black game last spring. King is one of four Scovells to play for the Red Raider football team. His brother Dupree is on the scout team this year. His dad John quarterbacked Tech in the mid-60s and his older brother Field played wide receiver for the Tech in 1994-96. FILE PHOTO/ University Daily



By Phil Riddle/Staff Reporter

It's not unusual to see a Texas Tech football jersey with the name Scovell on the back.

After all, John Scovell was a quarterback for the Red Raiders in the mid-60s and all three of his sons have followed him to Raiderland.

Field, the oldest son, was a wide receiver for Tech from 1994-1996. Now brothers King and Dupree, also wideouts, are on the sidelines on Saturdays wearing the black helmet with the red Double-T.

Dupree, a redshirt sophomore on the Raider scout team, likes having his older brother on the squad.

"I'm pretty fortunate to have a brother on the team," Dupree said. "I really have learned from him. When you're in that role player position, like King is, it's all about consistency. That's where King is great. I just try to pattern myself after him, what he does. He never runs a wrong route and he never drops a ball."

Big brother King, a senior, agrees there are positives to the two being on the same team.

"You have someone that can see stuff you can't," he said, "and vice versa. I know what he's thinking most of the time, so we can relate in that manner. On the sidelines in the games, he'll come up and talk to me about coverages and what he sees."

Besides having a brother on the current team, the pair shares the family legacy at Tech.

"I'm very fortunate in that regard, too," Dupree said, "to have the family I have. Not too many people can say their

*"It's kind of hard filling shoes that are pretty big. I want to be Dupree before I'm another Scovell."*

— DUPREE SCOVELL  
Texas Tech Wide Receiver

hero is their dad anymore. That's something I can say, definitely. That's who my hero is."

King has caught 31 passes for 330 yards at Tech, following a high school career that saw him earn all-district honors in football, basketball and baseball at Dallas Hillcrest High School.

Dupree was a three-sport team captain at Hillcrest and was selected all-district in baseball and basketball.

Before coming to Tech, though, they had not been on the same grid squad.

"We hadn't really played football on the same team," King said. "We played baseball, but that's about it."

Elder sibling King said his best moment as a Red Raider is still to come.

"Hopefully this weekend against Oklahoma, or maybe the bowl game," he said.

Younger brother Dupree said earning the Scout Player of the Year Award was his top achievement with the Raiders.

"It kind of felt like all my hard work was paying off," he said.

With all the pluses there are to having a brother on the team, King also sees a couple of minuses.

"He sees all the stuff I do that he shouldn't emulate," he said. "The fine line is there of when I should coach him up or let him learn for himself."

While both feel lucky to get to play football at Tech, their family legacy can have its down side.

"You feel like you have to live up to something," Dupree said, "there's some pressure there, but that's good pressure. It makes you work hard."

Dupree said it is hard, at times, not to be thought of as just another "Scovell."

"It's kind of hard filling shoes that are pretty big," he said. "I want to be Dupree before I'm another Scovell."

## Last chance for Bears to avoid 0-8 Big 12 record

WACO (AP) — For all his receptions and touchdowns, Reggie Newhouse has never experienced a Big 12 victory.

Third-year Baylor coach Kevin Steele, the coach who recruited Newhouse, hasn't won a conference game either.

Saturday is their last chance to avoid extending their conference losing streak to 29 games. The Bears (2-7, 0-7 Big 12) get that opportunity against another struggling team, Oklahoma State (2-7, 0-6).

"I don't care if I don't catch a single pass, winning is what's important," Newhouse said. "We know we can compete, but it's better to get that one in the win column."

Newhouse caught a school-record 12

passes for 131 yards and three touchdowns last weekend at Missouri but the Bears lost 41-24.

Newhouse, who last year became the first Baylor receiver in 17 years with 40 catches, has 48 catches for 538 yards and seven TDs this season. His 95 career receptions rank third in Baylor history.

The last Big 12 victory for Baylor was 31-24 against Kansas on Oct. 10, 1998, a year before Steele and Newhouse arrived. The Bears are 0-23 in conference play under Steele, and have gone just 3-44 in the league's six seasons.

"It's not a monkey on our backs. It's a gorilla," Steele said. "I can't describe how much I want to win for our players."

Steele and his players are well aware

of what all a win Saturday would mean.

Besides breaking the conference losing streak, the Bears would avoid finishing in last place in the South Division.

Oklahoma State wouldn't be able to overtake Baylor in the standings, and the Cowboys would still have a league game left. They will be the underdogs in their season finale against intrastate rival and No. 3 Oklahoma on Nov. 17.

"A win will give us some momentum and be a big boost for the seniors," said senior offensive lineman Greg Jerman. "We've proved we can be competitive against the best teams in the country, but we're still inconsistent. We want to show everyone what a good job these coaches have been doing."

FOR QUESTIONS OR COMMENTS E-MAIL THE SPORTS DESK AT [SPORTS@UNIVERSITYDAILY.NET](mailto:SPORTS@UNIVERSITYDAILY.NET)

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