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## Security to keep close eye on goalpost

TEXAS TECH FOOTBALL fans swarm the goalpost in the south endzone of Jones SBC Stadium on Nov. 3 during the aftermath of the Red Raiders' 12-0 victory over Texas A&M. Security will be tight for Saturday's game against Oklahoma. FILE PHOTO The University Daily



**ENDZONE ENFORCEMENT:** Increases in security around the field will try and deter a repeat post-game incident.

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

Students and fans may notice a larger presence of security at Saturday's football game against Oklahoma.

In a media conference Monday, Texas Tech Athletics Director Gerald Myers said security will be increased because of the events following the A&M match-up.

"There will be increased security and event

staff personnel at the game," Myers said. "There will be more officers around the field, as well to prevent anyone from coming on the field."

Gordon Hoffman, Texas Tech Police Department captain, said he would not tell specific numbers on the increase in security, but said it would be noticed.

"I think you will see a significant increase in security," Hoffman said. "We are still developing a plan, but we will definitely have something in place Friday."

Michael Shonrock, vice president for Student Affairs, said the students will be aware of the increase because it will be so great.

"There will be considerably more presence of security Saturday," Shonrock said. "There will also be staff members volunteering their time to be on the field. They will try to the best of

their ability to keep people off the field who are not supposed to be there."

Myers said no one will be allowed on the field without credentials. Anyone coming on the field before, during or after the game will be apprehended.

"Anyone coming on the field will be detained," Myers said. "Keep in mind this is for safety reasons and security."

Shonrock said the safety of students, fans, guests of the university and opposing fans is the main concern for the increase in security.

Dan Hale, former spokesman for the Tech Police Department who now serves on the Pride, Agency and Sportsmanship Committee, said he saw firsthand what happened two years ago when the goalposts were torn down and knows what could happen.

"When that happens, there's an increased risk of people getting trampled or, as Hale said, "and we're trying to keep that from happening at this game."

Because of the goalpost incident, officers are going to take many things into consideration for monitoring such a situation.

"I wouldn't rule anything out," Hoffman said. "We have to be flexible. We are still discussing some of the technicalities. That will be something to address if the situation were to arise again."

Hoffman could not speak on any specifics of what security plans to do but said cavalry units may be something to consider as patrol units.

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## Wind study nets monies for research

**STILL GOING STRONG:** Tech wind engineering attracts federal funds for the fourth straight year.

By Jody Slaughter/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech Wind Disaster Mitigation Research Program will receive a \$2 million boost to its already internationally recognized wind studies.

On Wednesday, the U.S. House of Representatives passed the fiscal year 2002 Commerce, Justice, State and Judiciary Appropriations Conference Report. The report includes a \$2 million appropriation for Tech's program.

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, played a key role in the inclusion of Tech's research in the report.

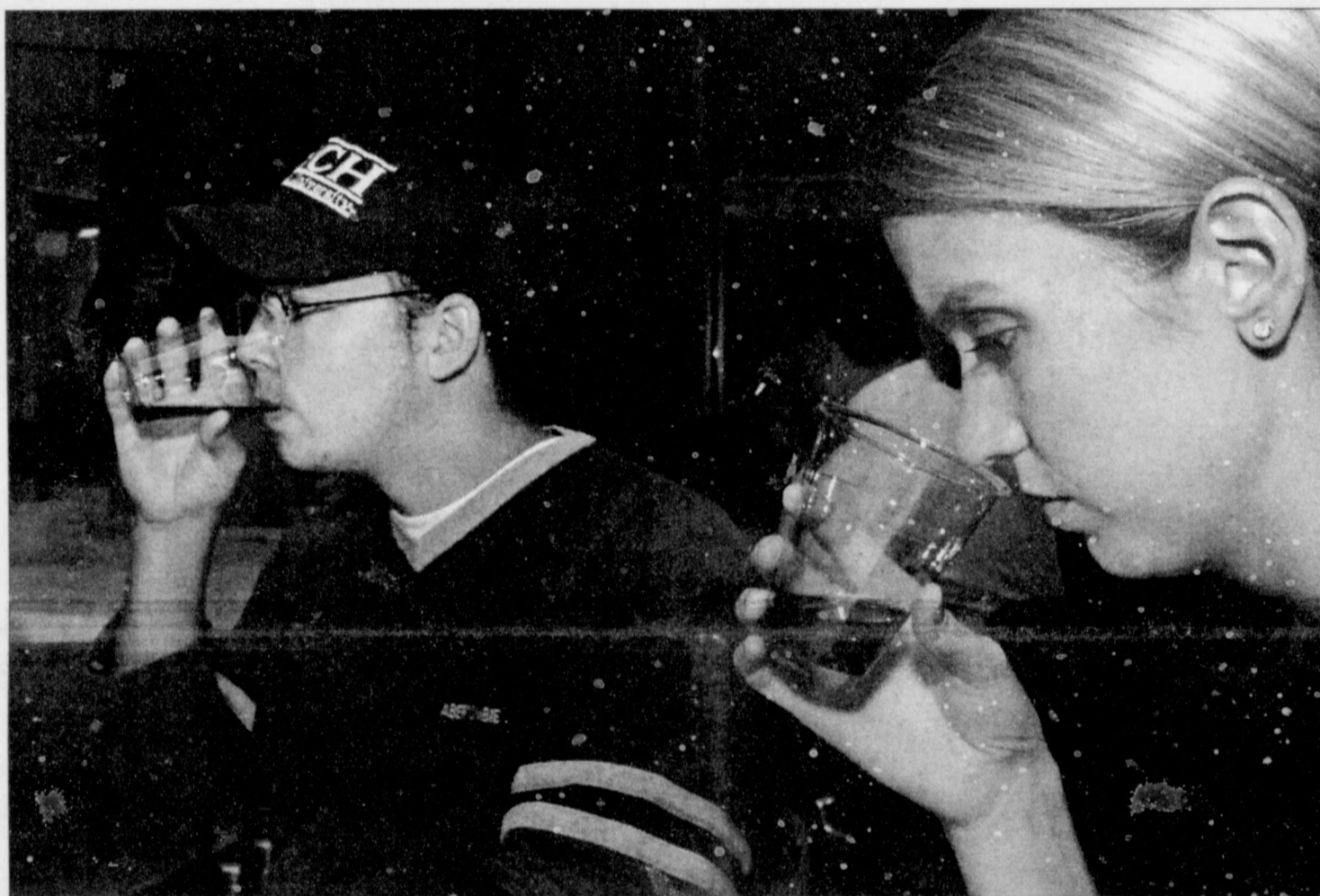
"With the damaging effects that tornadoes and strong winds have had on our region, it is especially crucial that we have structures which are better able to withstand disastrous winds," Combest said. "This funding will continue the excellent research being conducted, which protects and saves lives in a tornado or severe thunderstorm."

The \$2 million will go to the national wind research institute, which will take a portion for administrative fees. Tech will receive the final amount of about \$1.8 million. This is the fourth year the program has received funds from the federal government.

Ever since a tornado destroyed much of Lubbock in 1970, the engineering department has been studying tornadoes, wind speeds, structural damage and prevention. The center has two 200-meter towers to gather data about wind. The Fourth Street location on the Tech campus contains a building used to measure wind pressure in a real life environment.

"Our site uses real wind. Most other facilities use a wind tunnel," said Kishor Mehta, director of the Wind Science and

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BRIAN LUEB, A senior restaurant, hotel and institutional management major from Plano, tastes a sample of Spanish wine Sangre de Toro on Thursday evening while Becky Applegate, a senior RHIM major from Keller, smells her wine during the Republic Beverage Company's presentation at Skyviews Restaurant.

## Laws promote wine industry

Wineries can now ship their products directly to customers' homes

By Joseph Balderas/Staff Reporter

Local winery owners are getting mixed results from new legislation allowing them to ship wine to customers within the state.

House Bill 892, which went into effect Sept. 1, gave the Texas Department of Agriculture the go-ahead to establish the Texas Wine Marketing Assistance Program by allocating \$250,000 for the purpose. The program will assist the Texas wine industry in promoting and marketing Texas wine and educating the public about the industry.

The act allows visitors at a winery to purchase wine and have the wine shipped directly to their home. Purchases also could be made by fax, online or by phone for wine shipment to a package store for pick-up or home delivery.

Liquor stores are participating in the program to promote Texas wine and to deliver wine

shipped directly to the purchaser.

Bill Gipson is the owner of Pheasant Ridge Winery, located outside New Deal.

"We were excited about the opportunity to have a tasting room," he said. "Since we're a small winery off the beaten path, we've been pleased so far."

Wineries located in dry areas, such as New Deal, were not allowed to sell wine out of their tasting room to visitors before the law was enacted. Instead, visitors had to ship their products to wholesalers and then to retailers.

Tim Dodd, director of the Texas Wine Marketing Research Institute at Texas Tech, said the ability for wineries to ship their wine to customers could have a positive impact on the wine industry.

"Where it would benefit a lot of the wineries is with their specialty wines not available everywhere," he said. "People can now have the wine

shipped directly to their house and that's especially beneficial for people in small communities."

The research institute provided background information for use in the bill.

Bill Gipson Jr., general manager for marketing at Pheasant Ridge, said one fourth of Pheasant Ridge's revenue now comes from sales out of the tasting room.

"It's been absolutely fabulous beyond our wildest expectation," he said.

Pheasant Ridge installed a bar in their barrel-aging room, making their first tasting room. Bill Gipson Jr. said in addition to the tasting room, 50 acres of vineyard located at the winery create the atmosphere the family-run business wants visitors to enjoy.

"It puts a very human touch to our business and shows people the family atmosphere that not

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## Workers go to Pakistan after release

**LETTING GO:** After nearly three months in prison, Americans can return from the Middle East.

By Angela K. Brown/Associated Press

WACO — For nearly three months, people gathered day and night in a small room at Antioch Community Church, praying and crying for two of their own jailed in Afghanistan after being accused of preaching Christianity.

Their prayers were answered with the release of Dayna Curry, 30, and Heather Mercer, 24, as well as six other aid workers freed from an Afghan prison, senior pastor Jimmy Seibert said Thursday.

"It's a wonderful thing to be able to see with your own eyes the answer to your prayers," Seibert told congregants. "And Heather and Dana, as well as the other detainees are truly an answer to our prayers."

The Pentagon said the aid workers were taken by helicopter to Pakistan on Wednesday and apparently were in good health. Seibert said Curry and Mercer, both graduates of the Baptist-affiliated Baylor University in Waco, were at the German embassy there.

The Taliban had agreed to release the workers but left them behind as they fled from Northern Alliance rebels, Bush administration officials said.

Tilden Curry was standing in line at a church supper in Nashville on Wednesday when he heard his daughter was free.

Dayna Curry called her father later and they spoke for about 15 minutes.

"It was almost like a miracle," Tilden Curry said. "It could have gone the other way."

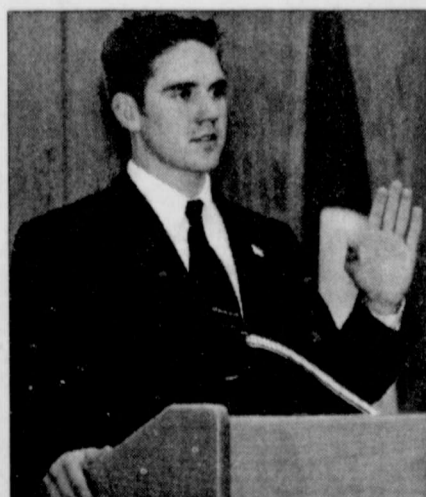
Dayna Curry said opposition had driven the Taliban out of an unincorporated town and then set the workers free, according to her stepmother, Sue Fuller.

When U.S. helicopters arrived in dark-

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## Student Senate makes fashion statement, appreciates robe color change

CHANNON CAIN, EXTERNAL vice president for the Texas Tech Student Government Association, speaks to the Student Senate on Thursday evening about the annual Red Raider tradition Take a Kid to the Game. CRAIG SWANSON Staff Photographer



**SHOWING GRATITUDE:** Senators honor former dean and talk attendance policy.

By Pam Smith/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech student senators voted Thursday night to thank the administration for listening to their concerns about the color of graduation robes.

According to Senate Resolution 37.15, "the Student Senate conveys its sincerest gratitude to the administration, and more specifically the Provost's office, for hearing the students' requests and reinstating black

robes for commencement exercises."

Senate President Kelli Stumbo said she is accepting of the change.

"A lot of the senators are really excited about this change," she said. "This means a lot to the SGA that the administration was willing to listen to students' concerns and make the change."

Originally, students graduating in Fall 2001 were slated to wear red graduation robes after someone in former Chancellor John Montford's office suggested the change be made. Red robes were used for a special graduation ceremony in August 2000 for 1970 Tech graduates who were unable to have a commencement ceremony due to a tornado that hit Lubbock. Last week, members of the

SGA were able to reverse the decision and have the black robes reinstated.

Senator-at-Large Jason Sharp said he thought a resolution thanking the administration was appropriate because of the quick action taken by the administration.

"Basically at our last meeting, we asked them to change the color of the robes back," he said. "A miracle happened and they managed to get them changed this quickly."

Members of the Senate also voted to applaud Frank Newton for his accomplishments as the dean of the School of Law. Newton announced his resignation earlier this month saying he was leaving the school to become the executive director of the Class Settlement Charity Foundation, which dis-

tributes computers to low-income students. His resignation is effective Dec. 31.

"Our dean is leaving after 16 years of being our dean, which is half the life of our school," said Dylan Drummond, a School of Law senator. "We are going to miss him."

According to Senate Resolution 37.14, Senate members wanted to recognize Newton for the accomplishments he has achieved in the school during the 16 years he was there. Some of his accomplishments include the only 100-percent bar passage rate in Texas in the 1990s, the development of a \$1.5 million annual Tech Law School Student Scholarship Program, activating nine endowed pro-

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## 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. Also, be sure to move your vehicle from these lots prior to leaving campus for the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday, as there is a football game scheduled for Nov. 24.

**Attention:** Alpha Omega is requesting all students who purchased a blue "God Bless America" T-shirt from the organization wear it to Saturday's football game and sit in the student section. Any one interested in joining the group but has not purchased a shirt may wear a navy blue shirt to the game. For more information, call Zelvus Applin at (806) 744-1055.

## Tobacco center helps students stop smoking

**KICKING THE HABIT:**  
Tech students, groups participate in event.

By Jeff Stoughton/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech students who may have been considering quitting smoking were offered some help Thursday as part of the Great American Smokeout.

The Center for Tobacco Prevention and Control at Tech's Health Sciences Center was one of the organizations involved in the nationwide event.

Bret Barnett, associate director of the center, said the purpose of the center is to educate people about the dangers of tobacco; conduct research, using surveys to determine the number of people citywide who smoke; influence public policy to regulate second-hand smoke; and help smokers kick the habit.

Barnett said a common misconception people have about the center is that its sole purpose is to condemn the use of tobacco.

"Some people have made us out to be the 'Tobacco Police,'" he said. "We've never taken the position that anyone who smokes is the devil."

The center has been in existence



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer

SHILOH KING, LEFT, a sophomore exercise and sports sciences major from Hale Center, prepares to take a lung capacity test Thursday while Liz Saldona, a junior exercise and sports sciences major from Houston, assists him.

for almost one year, and Barnett said, the center plans to host and participate in more events throughout the year to raise students' awareness of to-

bacco issues.

Barnett said he is anticipating running a campaign with posters during the spring semester, and is working on a program to

educate students in the residence halls.

The center cooperated with Student Health Services and several other Lubbock organizations and businesses during the Great American Smokeout.

Members set up tables at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center, the University Center, the HSC and two United Supermarkets locations and distributed "quit kits" to students and Lubbock residents.

The kits contained several brochures, non-prescription pain medication and other items to help people quit smoking.

"Hopefully, they'll plug in to one or more of those methods to get them to quit," Barnett said.

Students could register to win one of three basketballs signed by Tech basketball coaches Marsha Sharp and Bob Knight, and a football signed by several Red Raider players.

Barnett said the HSC ran out of kits two hours after volunteers began distributing them.

"We probably could have used about 200 more," he said. "This just shows people are interested in the dos and don'ts of quitting."

Jo Henderson, student health education coordinator for SHS, said the department has distributed kits for students as long as it has participated in the Great American Smokeout. She said previous events, such as balloon releases, have not been as successful.

"We could do a lot more jazzy stuff, but we really want them to quit," she said. "It was different to get students there with their busy schedules."

Henderson said there are other dangers associated with tobacco use besides lung cancer. These include skin damage, infertility in women and impotence in men.

"It affects your equipment," she said. Students should quit now and not wait until they graduate, Henderson said.

"Nicotine is the most addictive drug you'll ever put in your mouth," she said. "Quitting is not easy by a long shot."

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# Chemical lab discovered in Kabul

Materials at compound suggest al-Qaida may have been making chemical weapons

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — An abandoned compound in the heart of Kabul used by Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network appears to have been a makeshift laboratory, complete with foul-smelling liquids in dirty brown jars and scattered papers covered in chemical formulas.

The materials found at the compound — deserted in haste as the Taliban fled the Afghan capital — suggest al-Qaida may have been trying to develop chemical arms and other unconventional weapons.

Also found at the abandoned compound: a booklet offering advice on how to survive a nuclear explosion.

The United States has said that bin Laden's network was attempting to develop nuclear and chemical weapons, and on Thursday U.S. Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge confirmed that some documents containing material about how to make a nuclear device were found in an al-Qaida building in Kabul.

However, Ridge said the information from the house was "taken off the Internet some years ago" and could've been widely available to people other than the al-Qaida terrorists.

However, Ridge said, the discovery of the documents is consistent with statements by bin Laden that he would like to have a nuclear capacity.

"We have to be prepared for all eventualities including a nuclear threat," Ridge said.

The Times of London newspaper reported Thursday that designs for nuclear

weapons and missiles were among the debris left behind in the house.

"There are descriptions of how the detonation of TNT compresses plutonium into a critical mass, sparking a chain reaction, and ultimately a thermonuclear reaction," *The Times* reported.

Room after room were filled with papers, formulas and maps, some partially burned, some with hand-written Arabic notations. There was a yellowed page from an old issue of *Plane and Pilot* magazine — a story entitled, "A Flight to Remember."

Written in Arabic, German, Urdu and English, the notes give "designs for missiles, bombs and nuclear weapons," it said.

Last weekend, a Pakistani newspaper quoted bin Laden as claiming that his organization had nuclear and chemical weapons. However, U.S. officials have said that they had no information to suggest he has been successful in his attempt to acquire such weaponry.

The Kabul compound appeared to have taken a direct hit from what northern alliance soldiers said was a U.S. rocket.

An alliance soldier in camouflage dress, Mohammed Nisar, walked through the rooms in three houses, pointing out pieces of paper with formulas, handwritten diagrams, pictures of rockets and other weaponry. In the basement of one house was what looked to be a laboratory.

In another house, where the al-Qaida men resided, according to Nisar, four different types of land mines were found. Northern alliance troops had emptied two old railway cars parked in the yard that its soldiers said had been packed with arms and ammunition.

"Look, you can see the land mines," Nisar said, moving to pick one up. "It's safe now, we have disarmed it."

At the rear of the main house, one room contained mountains of papers, some from training manuals showing diagrams of different weapons. One book in English was about how to use a recoilless rifle. In another room the floor was littered with small anti-personnel mines.

Deep beneath the house were what seemed to be bunkers, with a roof of fresh cement. In one bunker were parts of

weapons, with the barrels of anti-aircraft weapons propped up in one corner.

In the yard and in the rooms more paper and diagrams — some in Arabic, some in Persian, some in Urdu — and maps with large circles to mark locations. Computer manuals were among the books.

Earlier this year, The Associated Press acquired an 11-volume *Encyclopedia of Holy War*, written in Arabic and dedicated to bin Laden and the Taliban.

At another al-Qaida compound, this one on the eastern edge of the city in the hills that surround Kabul's ancient Darulaman Palace, there was a sprawling training ground for al-Qaida recruits.

The training camp was located on a large base where Scud missile had been based when the former Soviet Union occupied Afghanistan between 1979 and 1989. The compound stretched over 1.2 miles. It took in several hilltop positions.

"We found lots of books and papers and newspapers," said Haji Abdullah, a northern alliance commander at the base. "We threw most of them out."

Some of the material that one young alliance soldier, Jan Aga, retrieved from the rubble included a laminated certificate that identified the holder as a "military training instructor."

The northern alliance, which now controls the abandoned base, had one Pakistani in their custody, Naimad Ullah. Just 17, Ullah could only speak Urdu. He looked terrified.

*"We have to be prepared for all eventualities, including a nuclear threat."*

— TOM RIDGE  
U.S. Homeland Security Director

# Bush, Putin don't strike deal on missile defense during three-day talks

CRAWFORD, Texas (AP) — President Bush and Russian President Vladimir Putin failed to strike a deal Thursday on the issue that has divided them the most, U.S. plans for a national missile defense, even as they hailed a new era of warm U.S.-Russian cooperation.

"We have a difference of opinion," Bush said at the end of three days of casual summits in Washington and on Bush's central Texas ranch.

But they agreed on a range of other issues.

Bush said that he and Putin had pledged to reduce nuclear weapons, discussed cooperation in the war on terrorism and in stopping the spread of weapons, and considered "ways our economies can grow together."

Speaking to students at Crawford High School, Bush cited "a new relationship ... that will make our lives better."

Putin, speaking through a translator, called Bush, "A person who does what he says."

Bush had hoped to win an agreement from Putin to abandon or modify the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty, which prohibits national missile defenses. Still, there had been little expectation that the meetings in Washington and on Bush's ranch

would produce such a breakthrough. "We shall continue our discussions," Putin said.

Russia had opposed any effort to dismantle the 1972 treaty, which it views as a centerpiece for world strategic stability.

Bush has characterized the pact as a relic of the Cold War and has said the United States will walk away from it, if necessary. The Pentagon hopes to begin construction on a command and testing center for the system next spring in Alaska.

Despite Putin's reservations, Bush "continues to believe he has got to move forward with the testing program in a robust way," Condoleezza Rice, Bush's national security adviser, said later.

She told reporters that Putin continues to believe that the ABM treaty should be left in place. "We're soon going to run up against certain constraints of the treaty," she said.

Putin said he and Bush share a common goal to achieve security in the world and to protect against future threats. "What we differ in is the ways and means we perceive that are suitable for reaching the same objective," Putin said.

While acknowledging the failure to agree on missile defense, Bush said, "Our disagreements will not divide us as nations."

# Texas unemployment rate jumps to 5.2 percent for October

AUSTIN (AP) — Ripple effects of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks contributed to the loss of 27,800 Texas jobs in October, the largest monthly job loss in more than a decade, the Texas Workforce Commission reported Thursday.

Statewide, October's unemployment rate was 5.2 percent, after adjusting for seasonal hiring trends. That's up from 5 percent in September and 4 percent a year ago. Most economists believe that seasonally adjusted numbers give a more accurate picture of the job market.

The travel industry was hit hardest with major layoffs at airlines and job cuts associated with the collapse of the Queen Isabella Causeway — the only link South Padre Island has to the mainland.

"The air transportation industry showed a sizable loss of 5,500 jobs from September to October, reflecting the largest number of announced layoffs from two of the three major airlines headquartered here," said T.P. O'Mahoney, commissioner for labor.

American Airlines is based in Fort

Worth, Continental Airlines is headquartered in Houston and Southwest Airlines is based in Dallas.

American lost two jetliners in the World Trade Center attack and the entire industry, which had already been hurting financially, has been suffering more because of jittery travelers. The airline also lost a plane in a crash Monday.

A slowdown in air and automobile travel also hurt the state's oil and gas industry, which was forced to lower prices, the commission reported.

Hundreds of people lost their jobs near tourism-dominated South Padre Island after a portion of the bridge collapsed Sept. 15. Eight people were killed when four barges and a tug boat hit a bridge support.

Even before the impact of Sept. 11 was known, the commission projected the state's unemployment fund would face a \$660 million shortfall in a year. That will trigger an automatic 2003 tax increase for employers.

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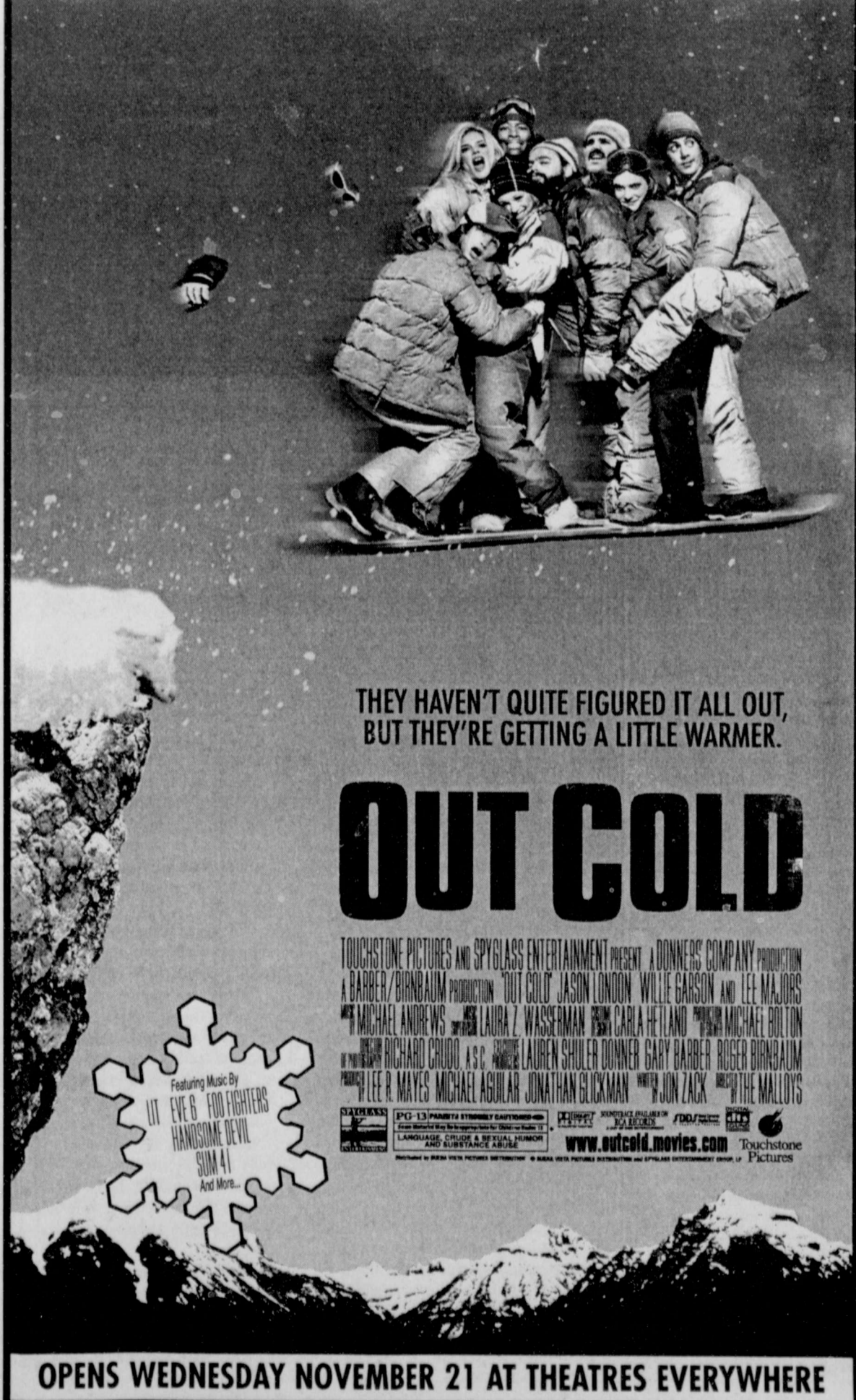
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# The woes, pros and uh-ohs of college dating

COLUMN



RACHEL RICHMOND

maybe, just maybe, something good will come of it.

A good date is the perfect mixture of several factors: setting and location, chemistry, conversation and company. First, we'll address setting and location. As in any great film or novel, setting and location play an intricate role. The environment that surrounds the main characters is vital in setting the mood or tone for a particular scene. The same rules apply on a date. The setting and location must be carefully thought out.

A typical dinner and a movie date is OK, but not one to remember. It displays a lack of creativity and can portray the dater as a boring individual.

Dinner at a casual restaurant is a good start to a date because it does allow the pair to indulge themselves into conversation. But, following dinner with a movie halts the flow of conversation and all the getting-to-know-you jazz.

Now, if you are tired of talking to the other person during dinner, a movie would be a good idea. This would give time for the other to shut up and for you to receive some quiet relief. But, if you are actually interested in learning more about the other person, a movie is not the way to go. Try an after-dinner activity that will allow some sort of interaction, such as playing pool, going to a park, etc. I would not suggest picking an activity such as looking at the stars in the middle of nowhere. This may be too romantic of a setting for a first date. Instead of wooing the date, you may scare them off. Stick to a typical interactive activity that can permit true personalities to emerge; then you can see what you may be getting yourself into.

Beth Digby, a senior psychology major from Dallas, explains her most memorable date that involved an interactive activity.

"My most memorable first date ever was at the Science Spectrum. All the interactive exhibits were great, except for the 5-minute video titled 'Where Babies Come From.' That was a little bit uncomfortable, but besides that, it gave us an opportunity to get to know each other," Digby said.

Chemistry between the two on the date is extremely important as well. Either you have chemistry or you don't, simple as that. Usually a tad bit of chemistry is established before the dater asks out the datee. One must pay attention to notice when a spark of chemistry is produced. If the chemistry is not there, the future date may be a lost cause. Chemistry is not based on physical attraction alone. Yes, this is important, but not the only key. Personality definitely has an impact on chemistry.

Let's face it; dating is not at all what it is cracked up to be. It is a whole lot of work that often doesn't end up with positive results.

Money and time are the main sacrifices of a date - and sometimes even your sanity (we've all been on dates that have made you want to throw yourself off a cliff). But, some dates have that faint light at the end of the long, dark tunnel...and

## Adventures in Coed dating...



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Austin Ortiz, a senior general business major from Arlington, explains the importance of chemistry on a first date.

"Chemistry can make the worst-planned date the best and the best-planned date the worst. A date's outcome can depend on the couple's chemistry alone," said Ortiz.

The topic and flow of conversation is significant in making a date successful as well. People like to talk about subjects they have great knowledge on, such as themselves. Who knows you better than you? Talking about yourself tends to be an easy way out of a difficult conversation. It is easy and relieving to talk about yourself. But, does your date want to hear all about you? No, he or she is in the same boat as you are. He or she would like to talk about themselves, as well. The flow of conversation can easily become a battle of attention. Always remember to ask your date

open-ended questions to avoid over-talking of one self. After your date has answered the question, you may answer the same question yourself. This can help the flow of conversation get started and allow each of you to talk about yourselves. Remember, it is not an audition; it is a date.

Anna Havard, a senior English major from Dallas, believes that good conversation can lead to a second date.

"Good conversation is definitely a factor for a first date. The conversation has to be humorous and must flow easily. Uncomfortable silences are the worst. Good conversation on a first date will most likely lead to a second," said Havard.

Sex is not a subject that should be addressed on the first date, unless you know the date very well. Nobody wants to answer questions about their sex life to a perfect stranger. Sure, you might be interested in what the date has to say, but he or

she might be uncomfortable saying it. Be considerate and use good judgment. If you play your cards right, you might one day be the date's sex life. But, until then, restrain from sex questions on the first date. There is definitely more intelligent conversation to be had.

So dating is sometimes a waste of time and money. But, it can be interesting and give you and your friends something or someone to laugh about. Who knows — maybe you will discover your soul mate while talking over that plate of spaghetti. Or maybe you'll just up your track record and get a free dinner out of the deal. Whatever the case, try to enjoy yourself; life is too short not to have fun.

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# Coalition, compassion should not hinder war

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term, sacrificing the kingdom for a coalition.

After electing a self-styled compassionate conservative, Americans should have sensed the string of capitulations by the United States in the name of preserving the team of countries comprising the coalition against terrorism.

At the outset, Bush had to rename Operation Infinite Justice to the more politically correct Operation Enduring Freedom to appease Islamic coalition members. According to Muslims, only Allah can proffer "infinite justice."

It isn't even America's war anymore. The war to disrupt the al Qaida network is now largely fought by Europeans, as the troops offered by Europe outnumber our own in Afghanistan. And, as reported in *The Washington Post* this week, the United States is calling on greater financial support for the effort from other allies in the coalition.

Most egregious of all, preservation of the coalition of Islamic states brought forth the unprecedented move by an American administration of supporting the idea of a Palestinian state, while forsaking Israel, America's strongest ally in the Middle East.

The last person to utter similar feelings in Washington, Hillary Clinton quickly quieted her stance after heavy criticism last year.

The ties that bind the coalition the Bush administration speaks fondly of today continue out of diplomatic need.

The international coalition of countries may agree on the ideal outcome — eliminating terrorism — but the means to this end are fraught with disagreement.

Russia, Qatar and Britain have all asked the United States to leave Iraq - considered a supporter of Osama bin Laden's network by many — out of the war on terrorism.

And, Beijing, which spoke of the evils of international terrorism in the weeks following Sept. 11, has lately begun producing anti-American videos glorifying the attacks, as reported last week in London's *The Sunday Telegraph*.

Compassion, along with the coalition, forms another pothole on the road to victory.

Thus far, Bush's war on terrorism also remains sidetracked by a humanitarian public relations mission to feed civilians.

Now, after having captured Kabul on Tuesday, the administration seems diverted by the task of nation building as alliance leaders have expressed an interest to stay out of Kabul in order to allow the United Nations entry to bring yet another coalition in for a post-Taliban transition.

And, today, on the eve of the Islamic holy month Ramadan, a broad-based group — including the United Nations, foreign dignitaries, and some at home — is calling for a cease-fire out of respect for Muslims.

Bush should know better about the pitfalls of coalitions.

The son is currently paying for the sins of the father, as Bush Sr. failed to eradicate the Iraqi menace after the urging of

coalition partner Saudi Arabia in 1991.

Total victory should not be sacrificed on the altar of compassion or coalition.

We should not be afraid to destroy their homes, kill their women, or starve their children.

At the least, we should be willing to continue the campaign to destroy the al Qaida network well into Ramadan.

Washington should not even rule out the use of low-grade nuclear weapons, as suggested last month by Congressman Steve Buyer, R-Ind.

President Lincoln's War of Northern Aggression taught us many lessons.

Among the gravest, Americans found the destruction of war must be complete, and brutal if necessary, to achieve victory.

Union Gen. William T. Sherman introduced America to modern war, espousing a willingness to fight a total war, repeated again in Hiroshima and Nagasaki, where mass destruction equaled mercy, by shortening the duration of the conflict.

Thus, Washington apologies should not accompany the destruction of pharmaceutical plants, Red Cross stations, and television studios, as the United States demonstrated this week by bombing Arab broadcaster Al Jazeera's Kabul base.

Whether Bush will repeat his father's errors and continue to sacrifice the American republic for his illusory coalition remains to be seen in the months ahead.

In the final scene, Richard III eventually dies, losing England and the crown, at the hands of the Earl of Richmond.

It is up to Bush whether he will let the need for niceties and coalition building overwhelm America's fight against terror till the bitter end.

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## Open Letters to Students

Texas Tech will host this weekend two of the biggest events of the season. Our football team will take the field against the nation's third-ranked team in the Oklahoma Sooners, while the men's basketball team tips off Coach Knight's inaugural season in the Ford Red Raider Classic.

The men's basketball game against William & Mary and the football game against the Sooners both will be televised by major networks. This is an opportunity for us to show the rest of the sports world that Texas Tech fans, whether it is basketball, football or both, are the best in college athletics.

I support Coach Leach's comments about Texas Tech having the best fans in the country. Let's back him up and support our programs this weekend by providing a safe, but at the same time, a spirited atmosphere at both events. We want to ensure safety, sportsmanship and school spirit.

Your leadership and support as students is vital to our success. Security will be enforced in regard to throwing objects from the stands and policies will be enforced of no-admittance to the playing field before, during and after the football game without proper credentials. Additional security personnel will be visible at the conclusion of the game.

All of our coaches credit the enthusiasm of the students at Texas Tech for their success. Your enthusiasm and spirit bring an energy to our teams and our athletic events. Our success in building a reputation for our programs that includes sportsmanship as a backbone also depends on you. We all thank you for your support, and Go Texas Tech!

Gerald Myers  
director  
Texas Tech Athletics

Thanksgiving holidays always are a greatly anticipated event. It's a welcome break from classes and a chance to see family and friends back home.

It will be an extra special time this year because of what our nation is going through right now. I would like to encourage all Texas Tech students, though, to think about coming back to Tech early to help us beat Stephen F. Austin. The support you students have given us this year is tremendous and I hope you will consider doing it one more time. Kickoff is 1 p.m. on Saturday, November 24 and Tech students get in free by showing a student ID. Starting three hours before kickoff, you can even enjoy free hot dogs and beverages (while supplies last) at the Frazier Pavilion, located just southwest of the stadium.

The Red Raider football team is looking to wind up the regular season with a bang. I hope you can be a part of it.

Kliff Kingsbury  
quarterback  
Red Raider football team

Release

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ness to pick them up, the group had to set their head coverings on fire to attract the pilot's attention, Fuller said.

Mercer's grandmother Norma Andersen said she was relieved to hear of the rescue.

Andersen said Mercer sent daily e-mails from the schoolhouse where she taught orphans, writing that she had grown close to many Afghans and lamenting the living conditions under Taliban rule.

"She had a kindred spirit with the Afghan people. They were so destitute. She

wanted to help," said Andersen, who lives in Youngstown, N.Y., and was at Walt Disney World on Wednesday to attend a convention with husband Carl.

From his home in Lewiston, N.Y., Mercer's stepfather, Delmer Oddy, said he couldn't talk long because he wanted to keep the phone lines open while he and Mercer's mother, Deborah Oddy, waited on a call from Islamabad.

"This is fantastic," he said. "It's a great night for us."

A service planned for next month in Mercer's hometown of Vienna, Va., has been changed from a prayer vigil for her release to a praise celebration, residents said.

Dayna Curry's mother, Nancy Cassell, and Mercer's father, John Mer-

cer, have spent the past month in Pakistan waiting for the young women's release. They went to Afghanistan after their daughters' arrests, but were moved to Pakistan for their safety after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Seibert said Curry and Mercer would stay in Pakistan for several days for debriefing and counseling, and planned to celebrate Thanksgiving abroad with their families before returning home. He did not know when they would depart for the United States.

"The last three days of this thing is better than any Hollywood movie you've ever seen," said Seibert. "Thanksgiving has come early in Islamabad, Pakistan."

Along with Curry and Mercer were Germans Silke Duerrkopf, George

Taubmann, Margrit Stebnar and Kati Jelinek; and Australians Diana Thomas and Peter Bunch. They were all employees of the German-based Christian organization Shelter Now International.

Their trial concluded in September, but the Taliban Supreme Court last week indefinitely postponed the legal proceedings. Judges said they feared their anger at the United States over the relentless airstrikes would cloud their ability to make a fair ruling.

Seibert said both women knew the dangers but were drawn to Afghanistan out of their love for the poor.

"To them it was worth risking everything ... in order that people might be helped," Seibert said.

Goalpost

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Hale said uniformed officers will give fans the notion they are not to come on the field.

"Win or lose, with either scenario, there will be people stationed in positions to visually let people see they can't get on the field," Hale said. "We are trying to discourage people from getting on the field win or lose."

Security already increased after the Sept. 11 attacks.

"We heightened awareness and visibility since the attacks," Hoffman said. "I'm not sure if we increased the number of personnel."

Myers also said throwing objects on the field will not be allowed again and will be watched closer.

Hale said announcements will be made at the game to further let

fans know they are not permitted on the playing field and hopes the announcements will help better inform the fans.

"There will be announcements for the rule about coming on the field," Hale said, "and this is to increase the education effort."

Hale said there were a lot of plans that could not be disclosed, and wished those plans would not have to be enforced Saturday.

"There's a lot of planning going in to this," Hale said, "and I hope it's a lot of planning that doesn't have to happen. I hope we have reason to celebrate, but I hope the sportsmanship will be reasonable."

Myers encourages the fans to be just as excited as they normally are, but wants them to know they will not be allowed on the

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— DAN HALE  
Former Tech Police Spokesman

Wine

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many wineries have," he said. "Our focus is making wonderful, high-quality wine produced out of our own vineyards."

Llano Estacado Winery and Cap\*Rock Winery have yet to ship an order to any of their customers and have been impacted little by the new law so far.

Russell Gillentine, tasting room director at Llano Estacado Winery, said the company has not received extra business from the new shipping law.

"The reason we're not shipping is because we are already pretty well known

all over the state," he said. "I don't think we're going to do much (shipping of wine)."

Gillentine said state officials are trying to work out the rules and regulations for customers who want to have wine shipped directly to their house from the winery.

"We're not shipping at this time because we don't have an official carrier to ship our product," he said. "Most people don't

want to pay the shipping on wine they can probably purchase at the local liquor store."

Steve Wilson, tasting room director for Cap\*Rock, met with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission on Wednesday to find out more information on the program.

Wilson said despite not shipping any orders, he has received calls from customers interested in the program.

"We expect it to be big," he said. "I am going to find out all the dos and don'ts before we jump in."

Wilson said Cap\*Rock is hoping to have shipping procedures set up in time for the Christmas holidays. He said he anticipates a great deal of business during the holiday season. He said he expects to meet with TABC officials again in the coming weeks to make sure Cap\*Rock will not violate any law.

The TDA commissioner, in consultation with the advisory committee, will adopt rules to govern the program. The commissioner appoints seven representatives from different areas of the wine industry to serve on the advisory committee.

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— STEVE WILSON  
Cap\*Rock Winery Tasting Director

Senate

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fessorships of law and developing the first law chair at the school.

During this time, Newton has served as the president of the State Bar of Texas; he was appointed to the Texas Supreme Court twice to serve as chair of a statewide taskforce and was selected by Texas Lawyer magazine as one of the 102 most influential Texas lawyers of the 20th century.

During the meeting, senators also settled an issue on attendance at committee meetings. At the last meeting, senators voted down a resolution applying the attendance policy of regular bi-monthly senate meetings to committee meetings.

In a general address, Sharp discussed what the Rules and Administration Committee decided on how to interpret a pre-existing rule in the Senate concerning absences from committee meetings.

"What was decided was that the committee chairs could adopt their own attendance policy for their meetings," Stumbo said. "In the next committee meeting, the chairs will discuss what that attendance policy should be, and then everyone in the committee will sign a copy of the policy saying that they adhere to it."

Once the policy has been signed, absences incurred from committee meetings can be counted toward impeachment charges. Currently, a senator can be impeached after reaching two unexcused absences from Senate meetings or after four total absences.

Stumbo said once each committee has implemented the attendance policies, senators should adhere to them because they will be enforced.

"This policy was endorsed by every committee chair and should be taken very seriously," she said. "I understand everyone here is very involved, but we also have a duty to represent the student body."

Research

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The Reese Center location has a cannon that simulates the force of a tornado. It can be used to test walls and other structures for resiliency.

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The research conducted at the center has led to the development of homes and buildings that are better able to withstand the forces of severe winds.

The research helps show archi-

ects, engineers and the public how to build safer, stronger homes.

The money will be spread evenly throughout all aspects of the program, including the field research sites, damage investigation and economics.

Pending final approval from the U.S. Senate, the conference report will be sent to President George W. Bush for his signature.

"Larry Combest in the Congress and Kay Bailey Hutchinson in the Senate have really pushed for us," Mehta said. "Our program is really one of the most unique in the nation."

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## Reckless Kelly to play RaiderGate and Blue Light

By Whitney Wyatt/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech students can get a double dose of Reckless Kelly, a roots rock band from Austin, this weekend.

Reckless Kelly will perform for students, alumni and Lubbock fans at 10:45 p.m. tonight at the Blue Light, located at 1806 Buddy Holly Ave. and at 12:30 p.m. during Saturday's RaiderGate before the Oklahoma University game.

Willy Braun, who sings lead vocals for the band, said he describes Reckless Kelly as a roots rock or hip rock band. He said the band's music ranges from rock 'n' roll to slow country to anything between.

"It's rock 'n' roll with a fiddle," he said. Not only will this high-energy band put on an entertaining performance, but Braun said it is a diverse show as well because each band member has different influences, ranging from jazz to country western swing to classic rock 'n' roll to Texas country music.

"It's a good show," he said, "and it's good music. (People can) do some dancing."

Saturday's RaiderGate will be the first tailgate party Reckless Kelly has ever performed. Braun said nothing is better than hot dogs, music and beer.

"The tailgate will be new to us," he said. "It should be a fun time."

Originally from Idaho, Braun said he enjoys the Texas audiences.

"We like the Texas crowd," Braun said. "They get behind the music; more so than other places."

In Texas, the band plays in Austin, Houston, Dallas, at Gruene Hall, among other Texas towns.

Reckless Kelly also tours all over the United States, from the northwest states of Idaho, Washington, Montana and Oregon across the country to the East Coast, he said.

"We keep a rotation, so people don't forget about us," Braun said.

Band members include: Willy's brother, Cody Braun, vocals, fiddle, mandolin, harmonica; Chris Schelske, vocals, bass; Jay Nazz, drums, percussion; and David Abeyta, lead guitar.

Braun said he and his brother have been playing since they were young boys with their father's band, Muzie Braun and the Boys.

"(My career) means everything," he said. "Playing music is all I've done since

I was little."

Reckless Kelly has three records out: "The Day," which was released in November 2000, "Acoustic Live at Stubb's," which was released in June 2000, and "Millican," which was released in October 1997.

Drew Brown, manager of the Blue Light, said Reckless Kelly is the father figure for roots music bands.

"They've reinvented the roots, Americana music," he said. "Other bands are following their lead."

Brown said he enjoys the band's music because there is enough country sound to it, as well as rock 'n' roll.

"They have a little of all styles in their music," he said. "If you put everything you like in music and put it together, you have Reckless Kelly."

Doors open at 9 p.m., even though Reckless Kelly does not go on until 10:45 p.m.. Brown said he expects a full house.

"In order to get in, you need to come early," Brown said.

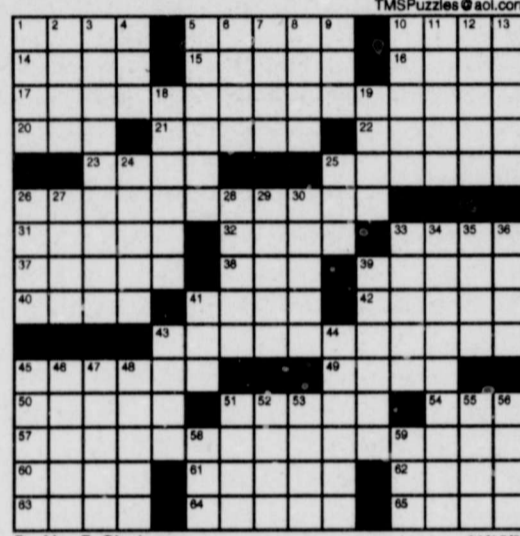
The cover charge is \$10.



RECKLESS KELLY WILL perform at RaiderGate on Saturday before the Oklahoma-Tech game in the parking lot at 12:30 p.m. They will also appear at the Blue Light at 10:45 p.m. today.

### THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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#### Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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## Cross Canadian Ragweed to perform this Saturday

Music is everything to the band members of Cross Canadian Ragweed, which formed in 1994, Canada said.

"When we actually have a break, we still find ourselves singing and playing or watching our buddies play," he said. "Our music is 100 percent in our blood."

Band members include Randy Ragsdale, drummer; Grady Cross, rhythm guitarist; and Jeremy Plato, bassist.

Canada said he and band members write 99 percent of their songs.

"We like to write about true life," he said. "We don't write about what will sell, but what is real."

Not only does Canada write love songs, but also, he said his other songs come from situations where he has been frustrated or angry.

"You can write a million love songs if you love someone," he said. "Most of (my songs) come from being mad or being in frustrated situations."

Canada said he describes Cross Canadian Ragweed as a garage-country band.

"It's real to the truth, to the point," he said, "but it's nothing polished."

Drew Brown, manager of the Blue Light, said he describes Cross Canadian Ragweed's music as alternative country or what the band refers to as "Y'alternative" music.

"Their music smells like country," he said, "but tastes like rock 'n' roll. That is what (Cross Canadian Ragweed) calls it."

The band's music is also a different sound for college students, he said.

"Cross Canadian Ragweed is unique to our generation," he said.

Brown said the band members have been "good ole boys" from the start of their music career, even though they have made a name for themselves and pack every place they play.

"No matter how big they get, they have always have a small-town heart," he said. "They are, by far, some of the best guys I've been able to deal with."

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# 'The Murders of 1940' opens today

By Damion Davis/Staff Reporter

"The Murders of 1940," a comedic mystery musical, begins 8 p.m. today and Saturday, with a matinee performance 2 p.m. Sunday in the main theatre at the Charles E. Maedgen Jr. Theatre. The performances will repeat from Nov. 23 - 25, showing at the same times.

David Williams, an assistant professor in the college of theatre and arts and the director of the play, said it is a play students shouldn't miss.

"This play is about a group of people who gather in a home to perform for a wealthy woman in order to track them so they can take the show to Broadway. They then find themselves in a situation they were not expecting in, and this makes it wonderful," he said.

The actors find themselves in a house with lots of secret doors and hidden passageways. It also contains a Ger-

man maid with multiple personalities.

The director and lyricist try to prepare for their performance. The actors have to perform with a blizzard raging outside.

"Every actor is very sophisticated and very distinct. They are all real people that you and I may know, and it is very funny," Williams said.

There will be a lot of audience participation in order to find out who the killer may be. A prize will be awarded to one of the audience members if they can guess the killer in the show.

Kim Brownlee, a junior fine arts major from Spur, said this play is different from any other one that will be showcased in the theatre department and why she has participated in.

"It's a lot of fun. The audience will not need to use a lot of deep thinking in order to enjoy the play. It can be enjoyed by adults and children," she said.

Brownlee plays a German maid and two other characters in the play. She said the part not to miss is the fight between her and the Irish Tenor.

"There is a lot of combat that is exciting and funny at the same time. You will see great scenery and technical illusions that add to the show," she said.

Along with the mysterious and comedic side of the show, a love story is also a part of the play.

"This is an ensemble piece and every role is very interesting. Every actor has a good role to perform and it moves very fast. The love story that unfolds will also be something the audience should enjoy," Williams said.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students with a valid Texas Tech ID.

For more information on the Culture and Cuisine Dinner series and to purchase tickets, call the box office located in the lab lobby of the theatre at (806) 742-3603.



JAMIE TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer  
EDDIE, PLAYED BY Jonathan Morrow is threatened by the Stage Door Slasher, played by John Roesler, in the musical comedy "The Murders of 1940".

# Something Johnson tp perform something at Jazz Saturday

By Whitney Wyatt/Staff Reporter

Something Johnson, an Austin-based band, will perform at 10 p.m. Saturday at Jazz, located at 3703 19th St.

Diane Hunt, who plays bass, said Something Johnson is an intriguing band, which plays free-style music that has no boundaries.

"We describe our music as Texas eclectic," she said.

Something Johnson, who can be heard regularly in Austin at Babes on 6th Street and at Threadgill's World Head-

quarters, will play in Lubbock for the fourth time, Hunt said.

Band members include Trent Hunt, vocals; Greg Moses, guitar; and Roger Glenn, percussion.

The band's music ranges from rock to down home country to anything in between, Hunt said.

A flute and harmonica is even thrown in at times, she said.

"It's very interesting," Hunt said. "It's a fun show also. (The audience) find themselves really enjoying the show, when all of a sudden it's over."

Moses said Something Johnson's performances are always fun for the audience because their music is easy to listen to and is enjoyable.

"Some people dance and some just listen and watch," he said. "You're going to have fun if you like good music, having a few drinks and doing some dancing."

"Trent (Hunt) gets people's attention," Moses said. "It's always humorous."

Moses said he encourages Tech students who have not heard of the band to come out to their Saturday perfor-

mance because they will be in for a treat, as well as a surprise.

"Our music has its roots in Texas music," he said, "But we are not a country band by any means."

Something Johnson's music can be heard on the Electric Koolaid radio show, which is aired from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m. Thursdays on KTXT-FM, located at 88.1 on the dial. KTXT-FM is Tech's student-run radio station.

For more information on Something Johnson, log on to their Web site, www.somethingjohnson.com.

# Beatles interview up for auction

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A six-minute recording of a phone interview with the Beatles is expected to net thousands of dollars for a Los Angeles collector who bought it for \$5 at a flea market earlier this year.

The online auction by Collector's Universe began about three weeks ago and will close Wednesday night.

The bids had reached \$7,050 by early Tuesday, said Dave Gioia, spokesman for the Newport Beach-

based company.

The recording, made by Capitol Records, features phone interviews from March 11, 1964, with all four Beatles, along with Beach Boys singer Brian Wilson and surf guitarist Dick Dale, Gioia said.

During the interview, the Beatles discussed the filming of their upcoming movie "A Hard Day's Night."

Wilson detailed the reasons he liked the group's music, and Dale commented on their haircuts.

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CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Bus. Report	Today Show	News	Recess	Good	K. Copeland
7:30	Booy Elec.			Taxan	Morning	Magic Bus
8:00	Callou Barney		Early Show	Lightyear	America	Caroline
8:30	Dragon Tales	Today Show	Sally Jessy Raphael	Judge Mathis	Regis & Kelly	Crossing
9:00	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	People's Court	View	Ananda Lewis
10:00	Mr. Rogers	Montel Williams	Young & the Restless	Clueless	Mad/You	Paid Program
10:30	Jay Jay			Jerry Springer	All My Children	Divorce Ct.
11:00	Woodshop	News	Beautiful	Days of Our Lives	Jenny Jones	One Life to Live
11:30	Quil'Dery	News	Passions	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	Paid Program
12:00	Heavy Sews	Lives	Passions	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	Paid Program
12:30	Telenovelas			Guiding Light	Paid Program	General Hospital
1:00	Clifford	Hyland Square		Guiding Light	Paid Program	General Hospital
1:30	Sagwa			Guiding Light	Paid Program	General Hospital
2:00	Zoboomafoo	Rosie O'Donnell	Mary Povich	E.T.	Joe Brown	Iyanla
2:30	Arthur			E.T.	Joe Brown	Iyanla
3:00	Zoom	Oprah Winfrey	For Women	7th Heaven	Tell/Truth	Home Impr.
3:30	R. Rainbow		Judge Judy	7th Heaven	Tell/Truth	Family Feud
4:00	Who Cares	Detective	That's Life	Raiders vs. Thieves	Passafina	
4:30	Life 360	Law & Order: SVU	48 Hours	William	Barbara	Walters
5:00	Nightly Bus.	News	David	Iron Chef	Blitz	Incorrect
5:30		Letterman	Craig	Change/Heart	Access	Correct
6:00		O'Brien	Kilborn	Paid Program	Movie	Spin City
6:30		Friday Night				Coach

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7:00	Tota TV	Book/Virtues	Oswald	Bob Vila	Recess	Digimon
7:30			Dora Explore	Old House	Recess	Medabots
8:00	Green Gables	M. Stewart	Blue's Clues	Polard	L. McGuire	Moolah Beach
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9:00	Jacques Pequin	Just Deal	New House	Jerry Jones	Mary/Ashley	Mon Colle
9:30		Skate '97	Coolwell	Saturn Show	Weekenders	Alienators
10:00	Animal Conn.	City Guys	Paid Program	WWF	Wrestling	Under/Helmet
10:30	V. Garden			House/Mouse	Big 12	
11:00	Mozzo	City Guys	Paid Program	Movie: 'Posse'	Paid Program	Football: Teams TBA
11:30	Old House					
12:00	NY Workshop	Paid Program	Paid Program	World Cup		
12:30	Hometime					
1:00	Woodwright	Football: Notre Dame	College	Movie: 'Losing'	College	
1:30	Antiques					
2:00	Roadshow	vs. Navy	Alabama @ Auburn	Isiah'	Football: Teams TBA	Paid Program
2:30	Motorweek					
3:00	Fine Art			Paid Program		Andromeda
3:30	Memories					
4:00	Book Show	TX Reporter	Paid Program	Stargate		Shoot Me
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5:30	TX Parks				W/ Fortune	Raymond
6:00	Lawrence	NBC Movie: 'Rocky'	College	Basketball: Red	ABC Movie: 'A Time To'	Cops
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CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Kids	TX Reporter	CBS Sunday	Paid Program	Christian	Paid Program
7:30	Bookworm	1st United	Morning	Paid Program	In Search	Paid Program
8:00	Bunch	Methodist	News	Weekenders	In Touch	FOX News
8:30		Meet the	Face/Nation	Recess	HomeTime	Sunday
9:00	Sagwa	Press	Robert	Tarzan	Lightyear	South Crest
9:30	Tony Brown	Paid Program	Schuller	Lightyear		Baptist
10:00	Healthweek	Nascar	NFL Today	E.T.	This Week	FOX NFL
10:30	NOVA	Winston			Sam & Cokie	Pre-Game
11:00	Wall St. Wk.	Cup: NAPA	Paid Programs	Hot Ticket	ISU Grand	NFL
11:30	Trailside			Eber/Roeper	Prix (JIP)	Football:
12:00	Rel/Ethics			Sheena	LPGA Tour	Philadel.
12:30					Championship	@ Dallas
1:00	Explorer		Paid Program	Bestmaster		
1:30	McLaughlin					
2:00	Small Bus.	Ironman	NFL	V.I.P.	Golf World	NFL
2:30	Comp. Chron.		Football:		Cup	Football:
3:00	Austin City	Triathlon	Teams TBA	Relic Hunter	Championship	Washington
3:30	Limits					@ Denver
4:00	Health Diary	Polard	NBC News	Mutant X	ABC News	
4:30	Healthweek				3rd Rock	
5:00	Lawrence	Detective	60 Minutes	Buffy	WWO: 'Facts of'	King/Hill
5:30	Walk					Simpsons 'PG
6:00	Nature	Link 'G'	Max Bickford	Movie: 'Escape'	Reunion'	Malcolm
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# Tonight's the Knight

By Matt Muench/Sports Editor

Texas Tech guard Andre Emmett understands there is a lot of hype surrounding tonight's debut for Tech coach Bob Knight.

It's nice, he said, but he only has two things on his mind — Knight coaching and the Red Raiders playing.

"All he does is coach and all we do is play," the sophomore said. "We are ready to play and we are just ready to get this thing started."

Knight and Raiders will tip off the season today and Saturday at the United Spirit Arena when Tech takes part in the Ford Red Raider Classic.

Knight said on Thursday, the day before the season starts is always a weird one.

"This day (Thursday) is actually very interesting because you have no more practices," Knight said. "I said to the players that we are not going to come in here (Friday) and try and correct things."

First on the slate is Colonial Conference team William & Mary at 7:15 p.m. today. Immediately following Friday's Raider-Tribe match-up, San Diego State and the University of Northern Iowa square off to determine who plays the winner of game one.

Win or lose, Tech will play its second contest of the weekend at 8 p.m. on Saturday.

Tech center Andy Ellis said it is time to get big and get things rolling because

it is the real deal now.

"These are a little different than exhibition games," Ellis said. "From now on, everything is for keeps and if you don't play well, everything reflects on you."

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— ANDY ELLIS  
Texas Tech Center

Knight said there is always some fear when you first begin the season.

"I think there is always a tremendous amount of apprehension about how you want to play and about how you hope to play," Knight said. "That apprehension is always there at the beginning of the season."

So is Tech scared about any pressure? Ellis said he doesn't have time to be worried about anything but basketball.

"(Starting the season is) going to put

a little bit of pressure just because of the attention," Ellis said. "But I don't think it is going to affect us on the floor. Coach Knight puts so much pressure on us to do what he wants, we don't have time to worry on any other pressures."

Emmett said the squad is not nervous, but excited.

"I think all of us are excited about getting ready to play," he said. "We are just ready to get it kicked off and get going."

Knight, who has more than 700 career wins, said the first game of the season is always difficult and different from any other regular season game.

"When you are playing a regular season game, you are never quite sure what to expect from the opponent," Knight said. "But when you are playing the first game of the season you are never quite sure what to expect from your own team. And that's a bad feeling."

William & Mary has a height advantage over Tech with one player that towers at 7 feet and four others that stand 6-foot-8-inches or taller.

That doesn't worry Ellis, who stands at 6-foot-11-inches.

"I don't think it will put anymore pressure on us than any other game," he said. "For me, I have been outsized my whole career. So it is not that big of a deal."

Ellis said for the Raiders to be successful, Tech has to play solid defense against the Tribe.

"The main thing is just to go against another D-1 team and play our kind of defense," Ellis said. "We want to dictate the game with defense."



TEXAS TECH GUARD Andre Emmett drives past Red Raider Brodney Kennard during Tech's exhibition win against Athletes First on Sunday. Tech officially begins the season at 7:15 p.m. today when the Raiders face William & Mary. The contest is game one of the Red Raider Classic. San Diego State and Northern Iowa face off following the Raider-Tribe game. The game will be Tech coach Bob Knight's first game at the helm of the Raiders. DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

## Enough already with Michael Jordan and his overrated return

COLUMN



JEFF KELLER

Are you tired of 10-minute packages of Washington Wizards highlights at the start of each and every SportsCenter? I know I am. Just because Michael Jordan

made his return this season for this team that is an embarrassment to the NBA, sports loving fans like me have to sit through Popeye Jones dishing the ball to his "Airness" for a lay up at the start of SportsCenter every night. I really don't need to see Jordan assisting Courtney Alexander on a fast break each and every night at the start of the show. Is Jordan's return to the game really still that big a deal? I don't think so.

Let's take a look at the awesome numbers the Wizards are putting up this season. They are in dead last place in their division. They have won all of two games in eight tries this season.

It's not like Jordan's numbers are spectacular this season either. He is averaging 25 points per game this season. He is grabbing seven boards and four assists per outing. Solid numbers, but hardly worthy of the airtime Jordan and his last place buddies are garnering every night they play. If you doubt Jordan is averaging 25 points per game, just tune into SportsCenter each night and you can see each and every point, rebound, and assist Jordan achieves in every Wizards game.

Now, I am not totally clueless to

why Jordan and the Wizards are receiving so much media attention. I know it is significant he is back in the league. But the fact that Jordan has basically picked up where he left off when he retired, shows it is really no big deal any more. NBA fans saw everything Jordan is doing now, when he was playing in Chicago. It is nothing new. Of course the greatest basketball player of all-time is going to be able to come back and play the way Jordan is playing. And I could understand all the coverage the Wizards were getting in the first couple of games. I just thought it would have died down by now, but the media attention directed at the Wizards only seems to be growing, and it is just not fair to real basketball fans who couldn't care less what the last place Wizards and their one good player are doing every night. I wouldn't even care if SportsCenter did their 10-minute package a little later in the program, after they covered all of the real NBA teams. But each and every night the Wizards play they are always in the top two or three segments on the show and it is just not right.

I am a Mavericks fan and as most of you know, Dallas went through a little dry spell when it came to wins there for a while. It was a period I like to call "The 1990s." Rarely did the Mavs make the top segment or even get a highlight on SportsCenter and they were just as much in last place as the Wizards are this year. I know they didn't have Jordan playing for them but who cares? Seeing one-man highlight reels each night from one player on an inferior team is getting old and I am getting tired of it. I am sure SportsCenter executives will take notice after they read this column.

By the way, Texas Tech is going to beat Oklahoma 21-10 this weekend in case you were wondering.

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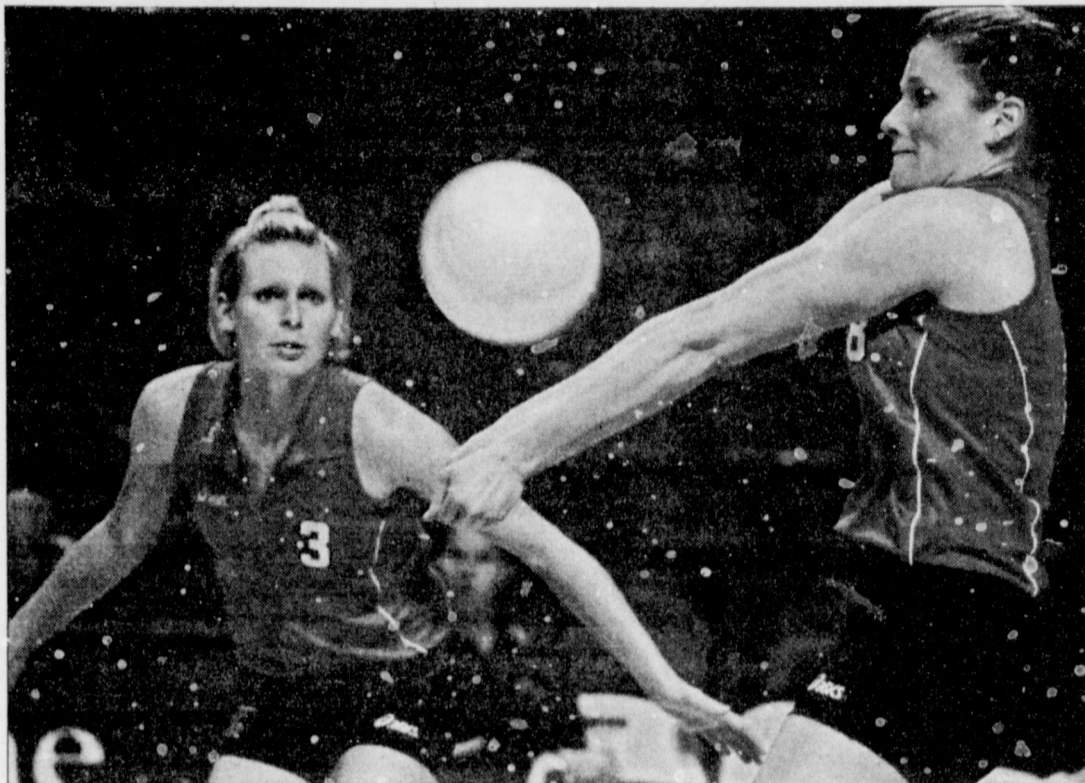
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# Tech volleyball squad hits road for two matches

TEXAS TECH'S MELISSA McGehee digs the ball as teammate Heather Hughes-Justice looks on during Tech's loss to Missouri on Wednesday. Tech faces Iowa State and Nebraska this weekend. GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer



## STAYING ALIVE: Raiders facing must-win weekend against Iowa State and Nebraska.

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech volleyball team will travel to Iowa and Nebraska to play in front of packed houses this weekend when they face the Cyclones on Saturday and the Cornhuskers on Sunday. Rather than playing at Iowa State's usual home in Ames, Iowa, the Tech squad will play in Carroll, Iowa as an exhibition match at the state high school championships. The Tech coaching staff and players are expecting a lot of fans to be at the match against the 4-19 Cyclones. Iowa State sits one spot from the bottom of the Big 12 with a 1-16 conference record.

"Iowa State will be a good match because they're having their state tournament," assistant coach Terry Cox said, "so we should get all the state fans there, too."

Nebraska will be a near capacity crowd as usual for Cornhusker volleyball matches. An average of almost 4,000 fans come out to see the No. 2 Huskers every time they step foot in 4,200 capacity NU Coliseum.

A record 8,976 fans watched the Huskers defeat Oklahoma Oct. 6 in

Nebraska's Bob Devaney Sports Center. Defensive specialist Ann Romjue said playing in front huge crowds will be exciting.

"They both will be good matches," Romjue said. "There will be lots of people at both. They'll be fun matches to play."

Freshman Samantha Harvey and Romjue said they are looking forward to playing in their home state Sunday against the Huskers.

"It will be good to go and play in front of people you know," Harvey said. "It's a good place to play."

"I always like playing there," Romjue said. "They have great fans."

Cox said the timing of the Iowa State match is good because it comes after a tough loss and before a big match.

"We're hoping to go in there and dominate Iowa State," Cox said. "This match is pretty convenient because that was a huge loss (Wednesday), and the girls always seem to turn around after matches like that."

Romjue said the match against Iowa

State can be a confidence builder for the team.

"We played Iowa State really well last time," Romjue said. "So it will only help our level of play for Nebraska."

Romjue said in order for the team to bounce back from its loss, it will have to play with fire.

"We have to play aggressive and play with emotion and have fun," Romjue said. "We play better when we're relaxed."

Cox said this weekend will be about building confidence for the remainder of the season.

"We need to get our confidence back," Cox said. "I don't know what happened (Wednesday) night. We just weren't there mentally or emotionally."

There is still hope of reaching the tournament, but getting there will mean playing with everything the Raiders have.

"We just have to play our best and go from there," Cox said. "It's all about playing with pride right now."

## Roger Clemens garners sixth Cy Young award

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Clemens won his record sixth Cy Young Award on Thursday, receiving 21 of 28 first-place votes for the American League honor.

The Rocket, who led the New York Yankees to their fourth straight AL pennant, also received five second-place votes and two thirds for 122 points from a panel of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Clemens, 20-3 with a 3.51 ERA and 213 strikeouts, is the only pitcher to win more than four Cy Youngs. Arizona's Randy Johnson won his fourth on Tuesday, matching Steve Carlton and Greg Maddux.

Oakland's Mark Mulder (21-8, 3.64) was second in the balloting with two first-place votes, 13 seconds and 11 thirds for 60 points. Seattle's Freddy Garcia (18-6, 3.05), was next, with four firsts, eight seconds and 11 thirds for 55 points.

Seattle's Jamie Moyer (20-6, 3.43) got the other first-place vote and was fourth with 12 points, followed by Mike Mussina of the Yankees (17-11, 3.15) with two points, and Tim Lincecum of the Athletics (18-9, 3.37) with one.

At 39 years, 3 1/2 months, Clemens became the third-oldest Cy Young winner. Early Wynn was 39 years, 10 months when he won the 1959 AL honor for the

Chicago White Sox, and Gaylord Perry was 40 years, two months when he won the 1978 NL Cy Young for the San Diego Padres.

Clemens is the first player to win a BBWAA award on three teams. He won the Cy Young for Boston in 1986, 1987

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## Ricky Williams says Sooners will be vulnerable



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TEXAS TECH'S DARRELL Jones tries to maintain balance as an Oklahoma State defender tries to hold on. Tech faces national champion Oklahoma at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

By Phil Riddle/Staff Reporter

All season, Texas Tech head football coach Mike Leach has preached no game was more important than any other game on the schedule.

That theory is put to the test again this week as the defending national champion Oklahoma Sooners stop in for a 2:30 p.m. nationally televised Big 12 Conference battle Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium.

The Red Raiders are bowl-eligible and sport a 6-3 overall record for the season and carry a 4-3 slate against conference rivals. Oklahoma enters the contest ranked No. 3 in the Bowl Championship Series standings. The Sooners are 9-1 in all games this year and 5-1 in Big 12 meetings.

Tech quarterback Kliff Kingsbury said he knows Saturday will bring an important game to Tech.

"It's definitely a big game," he said. "OU's a tough team, one of the best in the country. It's a chance for us to gain a lot of credibility."

Leach, who was the offensive coordinator at Oklahoma before becoming Tech's head coach, sees no advantage in his former association with the Sooners.

"I know all those guys," he said. "But once the game starts it's sort of cold, factual, analytical and chaotic once the game starts. It's not really an advantage

because they know a lot about our system, too."

The Raiders, who trail 6-2 in the all-time series with OU, will be wary of the Oklahoma defense, which stymied Texas A&M last week en route to a 31-10 win.

*"It's big, but we kind of expect it this week. This will be a big win, no doubt, but we have to treat it like any other game."*

— RICKY WILLIAMS  
Texas Tech Running Back

Kingsbury sees the Sooners as one of the top defenses in the nation.

"Over the last two years it's definitely been the best in the country," he said. "Great talent, great schemes, great coaching, you just have to be real patient. They're going to stop you and make you look bad. You've just got to find opportunities to score. We have to

be patient and take advantage of our opportunities."

Breaking down the defense of the Sooners starts with their front seven, which includes standout linebacker Rocky Calmus.

Kingsbury, who passed for 440 yards and four touchdowns in Tech's 49-30 win against Oklahoma State a week ago, said facing Calmus creates some unique challenges.

"It's one of those deals where you try to find a weakness and there's not one," he said. "He's tough. He can cover as well as run blitz and rush the passer. He's an all-around great player."

The Red Raiders are on a three-game conference winning streak, a streak that could stretch to four, according to running back Ricky Williams, who said Tech will not be surprised with a victory on Saturday.

"It's big, but we kind of expect it this week," Williams said. "This will be a big win, no doubt, but we have to treat it like any other game. I think they're catching us at a bad time. I think they will be vulnerable."

With this in mind Leach, won't this be a big game?

"Once you start playing you just call plays and run defenses, stuff like that," Leach said. "But, Oklahoma, with the success they've had, certainly makes for an exciting game."

## Cowboys get final chance to tame Eagles

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys are just 2-6, but they've been blown out of a game only once.

That was six games ago by the Philadelphia Eagles, the team they begin the second half of the season against Sunday.

"It's really no revenge kind of thing. It's more like they took it to us the last time we played them," said Cowboys safety George Teague. "If that's not enough to motivate anybody to have a better performance than the last game, something's wrong."

On a rainy night in Philadelphia on Sept. 23, the Cowboys had five turnovers — four fumbles in a 5 1/2-minute span of the second quarter — and a punt blocked in the first half and fell behind 33-6. The Eagles won 40-18.

"I don't think necessarily that game is indicative of the way we'll play in this game," said Cowboys coach Dave Campo. "If we don't turn the football over, we feel like we can be in this game — as we have been in every other game this season."

Philadelphia (5-3) took the NFC East lead by winning three of its last four games. The Eagles are 3-0 on the road, and their three losses are by a combined 14 points.

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