



SUNNY
High 88 / Low 58
Tomorrow:
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Tech hosts Big 12 leadership conference

By Angela Timmons/
Staff Reporter

Last night the Texas Tech Student Government Association opened its Big 12 Leadership Conference weekend with a banquet in the Student Union to welcome delegates from the other nine schools represented.

All of the Big 12 schools will be represented with the exception of Kansas State and Texas A&M.

Tech is hosting the annual Big 12 Leadership conference for the first time since its inception in 1994. The conference began when the Big 8 grew into the Big 12 with the addition of A&M, the University of Texas, Texas Tech and Baylor.

"I think the Tech SGA president at the time was looking to broaden

communication between the Big 12 and get ideas for our SGA," SGA President Kelli Stumbo said.

In order to receive the honor of hosting the leadership conference, Tech had to put together a presentation at last year's conference hosted by Iowa State, Stumbo said.

The major focus of this year's leadership conference is the Big 12 Sportsmanship Honor Code, said Stefanie Cervantes, Big 12 Conference director. Delegates from the schools represented will draft the Honor Code as a whole.

The creation of the Honor Code results from an increase in students becoming involved in and attending sports events, Stumbo said.

"But they're also becoming more rambunctious and assertive; we just don't want it to turn into something

dangerous."

Stumbo said the Honor Code will focus on rules, etiquette and accessories to rivalries between schools, such as throwing objects during games and negative competition between mascots, bands, and cheerleaders.

Once drafted, the Honor Code will go through the Senates at all the Big 12 schools. Once ratified, a final document will be put together, Stumbo said.

"We'll probably set up conference calls with the schools that can't attend so they can add in," she said.

The presidents of the student governments will sign upon ratification, and the final document will be presented to Big 12 Associate Commissioner Printrice Guatt. Guatt will be present during this weekend's

events, speaking on sportsmanship and serving as a reference for the drafting, Stumbo said.

In addition to the Honor Code, Tech's SGA Senators will put on about 16 presentations, said senior Wesley Stephens, SGA journal clerk and senator at large. Each presentation will be run and organized by at least two Tech senators.

Stephens will present a budget and finance session with fellow Senator Jeff Moss. Stephens said the session will include topics such as where students fees go, how to fund programs and the process behind funding.

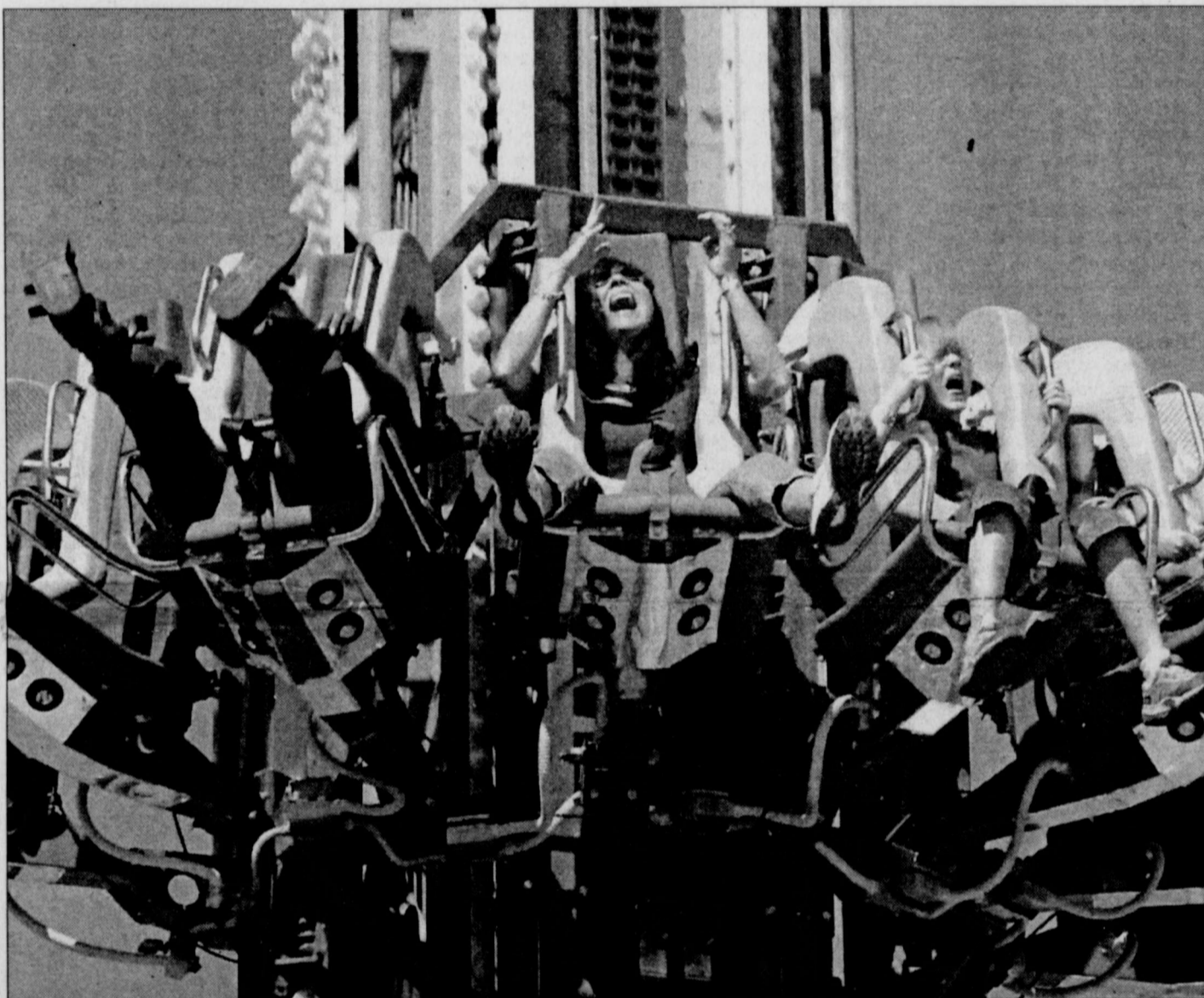
"I'm hoping to get ideas from other schools to better our programs here, and to share our ideas with

CONFERENCE continued on page 5



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer
KELLI STUMBO, LEFT, speaks with SGA representatives from the University of Texas at Austin. In the white shirt is Brad Wallace, a junior business management major and Texas SGA attorney general, and in the foreground is Mandy Price, a senior finance major and Texas SGA internal financial director.

A FAIR DEAL



JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer
A GROUP OF visitors to the South Plains Fair get a thrill on the Drop Zone on Thursday afternoon. Friday is designated as college day where admission is free for all college students.

Tech sets record retention rates

By Michael Castellon/
Staff Reporter

Texas Tech set a record-breaking freshman retention rate of 82 percent – an all-time high, according to official enrollment records released by Tech this week.

Retention rates measure the percentage of last year's bachelor's degree-seeking undergraduate students who enroll the following fall.

According to the Tech Common Data Set, the retention rate for fall 2001 was 81 percent and 80 percent for fall 2000.

Vice President of Enrollment Management Michael Heintze said this year's enrollment data was encouraging.

"The growth that we're seeing is more diverse," Heintze said. "In addition to an increased retention rate there is a 12 percent increase of His-

ENROLLMENT	
■ Grad school:	4,099
■ Law School:	702
■ 10 percent increase among African-American students	
■ 12 percent increase among Hispanic students	
■ Six-year graduation rate stands at	53 percent
■ 2,218 transfer students enrolled, 72 percent from community colleges	

panic students and a 10 percent increase in African American students."

Student Government Association President Kelli Stumbo said freshman retention rates are the result of Tech's effort to diversify and

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SAE Chili Cook-Off features Texas bands

By Erica Gonzales/Staff Reporter

It's time again for a Texas Tech tradition that includes students, chili, live music and beer. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity is hosting the 27th Annual Chili Cook-Off on Saturday at Buffalo Springs Lake.

Kyle Sylvester, a senior management major from Denison and Chili chairman for SAE, said the lines were so long last year, this year they decided to change the opening time from 5 a.m. to 4 a.m.

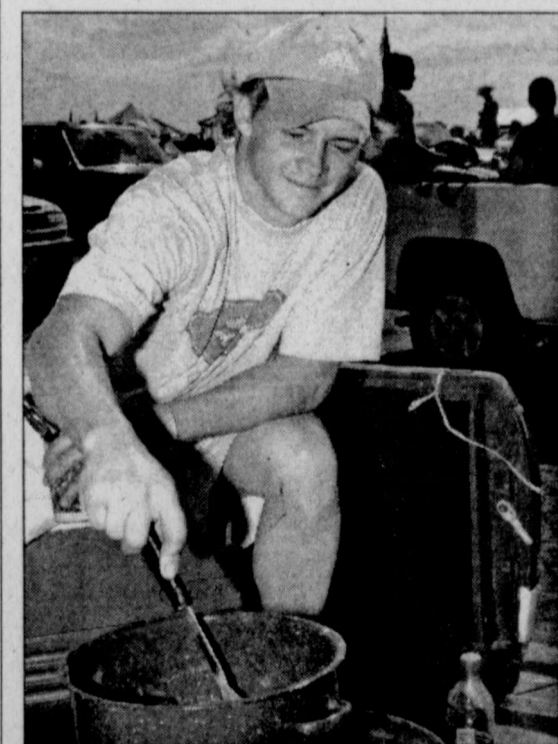
Tickets are \$18 in advance and \$20 at the gate. They are being sold until 4 p.m. today at the Student Union and at Ralph's Records.

It is BYOB and no glass or couches are allowed.

Last year the Cook-Off raised about \$10,000, Sylvester said they hope to raise more than that Saturday.

The event is comprised of several sororities and individuals com-

CHILI continued on page 5



THE SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON fraternity is hosting the 27th Annual Chili Cook-Off on Saturday. Gates open at 4 a.m. Participants may bring kegs, but no glass containers or couches are allowed. FILE PHOTO/University Daily

Law students participate in competition

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech Board of Barristers is having its final competition in client counseling for first-year law students at 7 p.m. today in Room 109 of the law school.

According to information from the Board, the competition will have Rachel Khirallah and Kenneth Stogdill facing off against Tyler Denning and Shay Willoughby. This year's theme is torts.

Faye Little, chairwoman of the Board, said it is a moot court and

mock trial organization that gives law students the opportunity to get real experience in trial work before actually practicing law.

Mike Stansbury, a third-year law student from San Marcos, said the Board is a student organization that helps participants develop advocacy skills. The competitions encompass four areas that trace the stages of advocacy in the legal profession: client counseling, settlement negotiations, mock trial and moot court at the appellate level.

"It just kind of covers the big

stages of advocacy and the legal process," he said.

It's a positive learning environment for everyone on the Board, he said. First- and second-year law students have the opportunity to participate in up to 10 competitions throughout the first two years of law school, Little said. Based on the results of the competitions, third-year students will become members of the Board and oversee competitions for the other students.

Allison Kuczek, a third-year law student from Killeen, is the vice

chairwoman in charge of client counseling. She said one of the most notable things about the Board is that it is entirely student-run. When competitions take place students are the people behind the scenes making things happen.

Lindsay Leever, a third-year student from Odessa, said the Tech law school is well known for producing good trial lawyers, and participation in the Board of Bar-

BARRISTER continued on page 5

U.S. intensify support efforts in Russia, France

By Dafna Linzer/Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The United States intensified efforts to win over Russian and French support for a toughly-worded U.N. resolution on Iraq but Secretary of State Powell said Thursday he "was a long way from getting an agreement."

The state department dispatched Undersecretary of State Marc Grossman to Moscow and Paris Thursday to help sell the U.S. plan

for a resolution that would lay out a tighter timetable for Iraqi compliance with weapons inspections and authorize force if President Saddam Hussein fails to do so.

In a sign of U.S.-British agreement on the direction of a resolution, Grossman will be accompanied by a British diplomat whom state department officials wouldn't identify.

"We are a long way from getting an agreement, but we are working

hard," Powell told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in Washington.

The United States had hoped to push through the resolution by Monday, when chief U.N. weapons inspector Hans Blix is scheduled to meet with Iraqi experts in Vienna to finalize plans for the inspectors' return.

But interagency wrangling in Washington and the continued opposition of some allies has delayed a

draft from reaching the Security Council, diplomats said.

"We're conducting intensive negotiations with other members of the Security Council, including consultations on possible texts with the United Kingdom," Lynn Cassell, a state department spokeswoman, said in a statement.

Cassell said discussions would continue "in the coming days,"

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DALLAS BANDS
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The Rundown



Transit officials defend \$52,000 spent on travel

DALLAS (AP) — Officials at a North Texas transit agency bet in favor of sending 32 representatives to Las Vegas for a national convention over the weekend spending \$52,000 on travel despite agency budget problems.

The decision concerned some on the Dallas Area Rapid Transit board, which adopted a cost-cutting budget just days before the scheduled trip. Reduced services, 30 job cuts and increased bus and train fares were among the measures approved under the budget.

Twenty staff members and 12 of the agency's 15 board members attended the convention for up to six days, for an average of about \$1,600 per person.

"In a tight budget year, we on the board need to manage our travel," said board member Ray Noah of Richardson, who did not attend the American Public Transportation Association's annual convention. "I think we need to use our discretion about the number of people we send to these things."

Agency president and chief executive officer Gary Thomas defended the expense, saying the convention provides invaluable information about the industry.

"While the economy is tough to deal with, we can't isolate ourselves and ignore what is happening in the industry," Thomas told *The Dallas Morning News* in a phone interview between convention lectures. "I know the timing is unfortunate. Still, we have an agency to run that carries 95 to 96 million people a year. We've got to do it in the best way possible."

The transit convention addresses transportation topics including the upcoming debate on a new federal transportation funding bill that could affect Dallas rail lines, and recent legal decisions that affect service to disabled riders, said board chairman Robert Pope.

Martha Stewart assistant to plead guilty, testify

NEW YORK (AP) — An assistant at Merrill Lynch & Co. has agreed to plead guilty to a misdemeanor and testify against Martha Stewart in a federal investigation into sales of ImClone stock, *The Wall Street Journal* reported in Thursday's editions.

Prosecutors had sought to charge the assistant, Douglas Faneuil, with a felony of making false statements to investigators but agreed to a misdemeanor in exchange for his cooperation, the newspaper said, citing people familiar with the discussions who it did not identify.

The charge is expected to be filed within days, the newspaper said.

Through his lawyer, Faneuil declined to comment, as did the U.S. attorney's office in New York. A spokeswoman for Stewart declined to comment, but in the past she has denied wrongdoing.

Merrill Lynch handled Stewart's sale of nearly 4,000 ImClone shares in late December, shortly before the company announced that federal regulators would not review the company's cancer drug, Erbitux.

ImClone founder Samuel Waksal has been accused of using his knowledge of the FDA's impending announcement to tip off his friends, including home decor maven Stewart, and his family members, who sold their stock before the price plummeted.

Stewart, who has been accused of insider trading in the stock sale, has said she had a standing order with her broker, Peter Bacanovic — for whom Faneuil worked — to sell the ImClone shares if they fell below \$60. Faneuil, 26, initially gave investigators the same account, but later changed his story and said there had been no such order.

The misdemeanor charge involves a gift Faneuil accepted from Bacanovic, allegedly in exchange for corroborating the account about the stop-loss order to the federal investigators.

Hindu mobs wound two Muslims; army on alert

AHMADABAD, India (AP) — Hindu nationalists held angry protest marches and mobs stabbed two Muslim men in western India on Thursday as Muslims fled their homes to seek safety, fearing revenge riots after a bloody attack on a Hindu temple.

Paramilitary police deployed in several towns in Gujarat state, and officials said they were confident they could prevent a repeat of the sectarian violence that tore apart the state for three months earlier this year, leaving 1,000 dead, mostly Muslims.

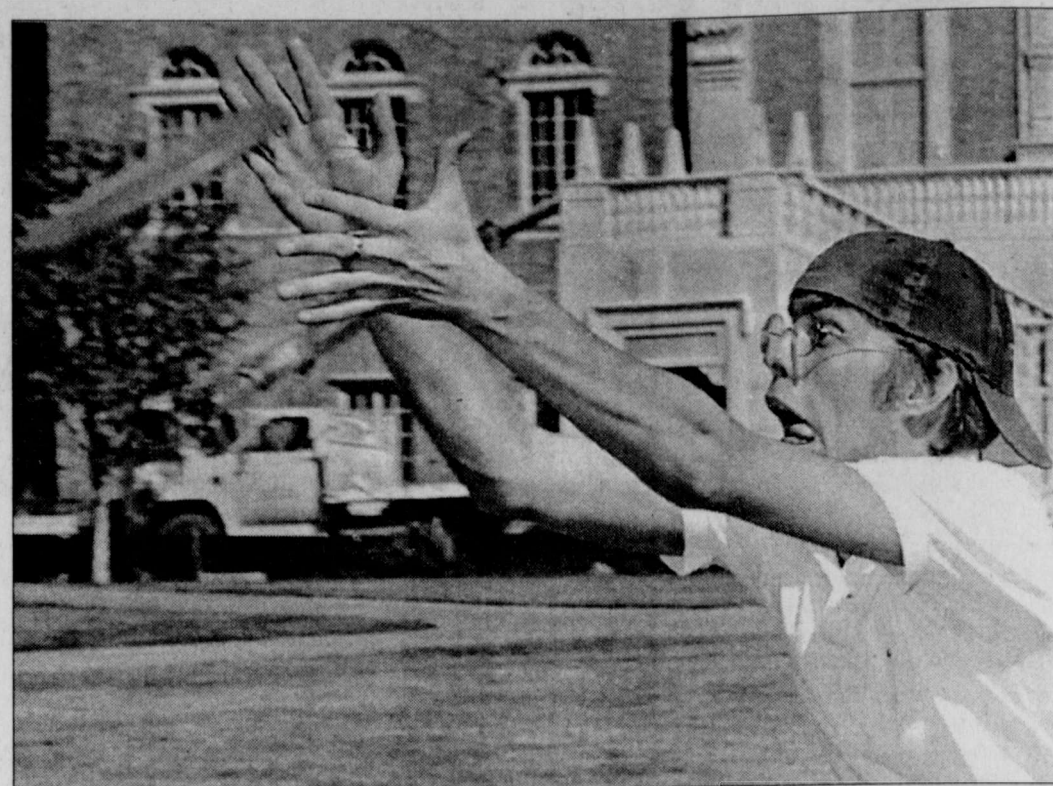
Gujarat's top elected official, Chief Minister Narendra Modi, blamed Islamic militants and again pointed an accusing finger at Pakistan, India's neighbor and rival, for an attack that claimed the lives of 31 Hindu worshippers. Modi described the attack as a meticulously planned attempt to inflame hatred between Hindus and Muslims.

Hindu nationalists, who had called for a national strike to protest the temple raid, were on the streets in the Gujarati town of Baroda, carrying sharp weapons and shouting anti-Pakistan slogans, police said.

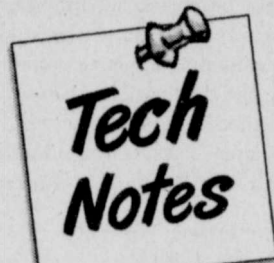
The strike shut down shops, schools and transportation in many parts of the country. Police detained hundreds of workers of the VHP — the Hindi acronym for the World Hindu Council — as they tried to enforce the strike across the country.

Activists shouting slogans and throwing stones stopped some passenger trains in the metropolis of Bombay, where most residents stayed home. Life in major cities in Uttar Pradesh state — home to the largest number of Indian Muslims — was paralyzed, including in Agra, site of the Taj Mahal, where shops and offices were closed and there was no public transport.

FRISBEE FACE



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer
DYLAN BEMBERG, A senior architecture major from Houston, plays Frisbee with a friend Thursday afternoon west of the English/Philosophy complex.



Register now for the EEO Non-Discrimination Refresher class to be held 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in 107 chemistry. This class is for employees, not management. Supervisors, managers and executives can select from the classes listed under the management link. This class is required by the State of Texas. Benefits Eligible faculty and staff, and insurance eligible graduate students must attend this refresher every two years. The class reviews Texas Tech's policies and procedures relating to employment discrimination, including sexual harassment. Each year in January, every department receives a list of employees who should complete the training during the year. The employees may complete the training at their convenience,

but must complete attendance before Dec. 1 of that year.

Non-supervisory faculty, staff, and graduate students may choose one of three options: A web self-study is available on the Internet.

The link is <http://www.newmedialearning.com/ped/texastech/> for non-management employees to take the training online. A personal computer self-study version on CD is available for checkout from the Quality Service & Professional Development office's Resource Library. (Both IBM compatible and MAC versions are available.)

Periodic classes are available at both TTU and TTUHSC.

All employees must attend this class or complete the course through one of the other two options every two years.

The Career Center will host its 5th Annual Graduate & Professional School Fair. The Fair will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Oct. 1 in the Student Union Courtyard. Representatives from about 40 colleges and universities is scheduled to be in attendance. This is a great opportunity for students to discuss informally, with the representatives

about various graduate programs. Please encourage all students who are interested in graduate school to attend.

Because of recent fatal accidents involving 15-passenger vans, the state of Texas passed a law requiring state agencies to provide van safety awareness training as a prerequisite to approving drivers.

If your department owns or plans to rent a 15-passenger sized van, drivers must complete the Texas Tech training course before they can be placed on Tech's approved driver's list. The law applies to faculty, staff and students who need approval to drive a Tech owned 15-passenger sized van.

Quality Service & Professional Development is offering this mandatory training course at no charge for all university and health sciences center 15-passenger van drivers.

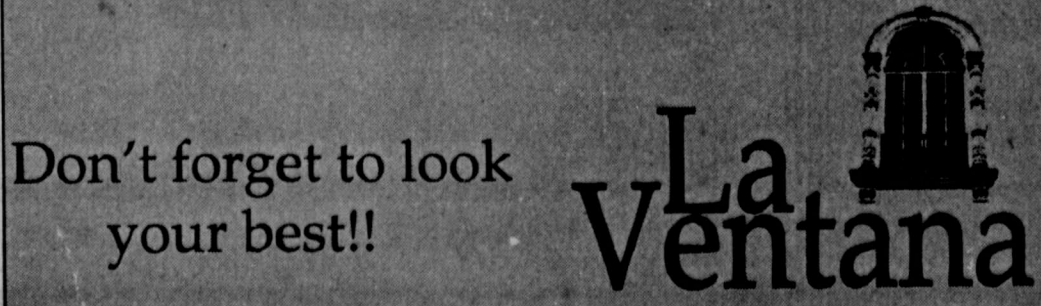
Classes will be held at Tech Plaza, 19th Street and University Avenue unless otherwise specified.

For more information about the course: contact Linda Jackson in the Quality Service & Professional Development office: (806) 742-0530.

BE IN THE YEARBOOK!!

Individual portraits will be taken for the 2003 edition of *La Ventana* during the following times:

- Sep. 30th-Oct. 4th Lubbock Room, SUB (Student Union Building)
 - Oct. 7th Stangel/Murdough
 - Oct. 8th Chitwood/Weymouth
 - Oct. 9th-Oct. 11th Lubbock Room, SUB & Senior Salute - Red Raider Lounge, SUB
 - Oct. 14th-Oct. 18th Lubbock Room, SUB
- Hours: 8:30-12:00, 1:00-4:00



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ACLU, Law School host Banned Book Week

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech Law Civil Liberties Union, together with the Lubbock chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, dissected "Harry Potter," John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" and Maya Angelou's "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings" in a discussion about banned books Thursday night.

Sam Braudt, the departmental adviser for the Biology department at Tech and an ACLU board member, said the national chapter sponsors this event annually.

They compile a list of books from throughout the country that have been banned from public libraries and public schools because the content of the books was challenged by individuals, or religious or civic groups.

Classics such as Homer's "Odyssey" and Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn" have been banned across the country, Braudt said.

The purpose of Thursday's event was to remind individuals that Americans still retain the right to read and write just about anything. He also wants to raise the public awareness to civil rights possessed by citizens.

Harvey Madison of Lubbock also is a board member of the Lubbock ACLU chapter.

He said the activity allowed individuals to read some excerpts from the more provocative books and give everyone present the opportunity to discuss his or her beliefs on the contents.

"Our main purpose is to call attention to a wide array of literature

that's been censored," he said.

Johnny Taylor, a second-year law student from Beaumont, is the president of the Tech chapter. He said the purpose of this event is to look at the censorship aspects of banned book policies in schools throughout the state and the nation.

"We're looking at the censorship issues involved therewith," he said. "I feel it's inappropriate for government to exercise content-based censorship."

Taylor said it is the parents' duty to censor their children's reading material, not the governments.

Melinda Thompson, a second-year law student from Highland Vil-

lage, said the Tech chapter's goal is to make people aware of the books that have been banned, why they have been banned, why the ACLU is against it, and what it is doing about it.

For her part, Thompson is participating because she is bothered by censorship and prohibiting free thought and free speech, Thompson said.

"I think people should be cautious of the government's attempts to silence ideas," she said, adding that it's necessary to question the motivation behind action such as censorship.

Thompson said the government is threatened by innovation

and nonconformity, and it tries to solve the problem by banning literary works viewed as controversial.

"People aren't as aware as they think they are," she said.

This year's Banned Book Week was the first time Tech participated, but the national ACLU and the Lubbock chapter have sponsored this event before, Thompson said.

Cory Crenshaw, a second-year law student from Beaumont, compared government-controlled book banning to the Nazi regime in Germany, saying Hitler was the most famous example of government censorship.

One important purpose of the meeting is to make people aware of the needless censorship that goes on, he said.

In addition to the books listed above, Robert Cormier's "The Chocolate War," Bob Greene's "Summer of My German Soldier," J.D. Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye," P.R. Naylor's Alice series, "Go Ask Alice," by an anonymous author, W.D. Myers' "Fallen Angels" and A.C. Klause's "Blood and Chocolate" are on the challenged book list.

According to information from the National Coalition Against Censorship, many other books have been banned nationwide.

"Heather Has Two Mommies" and "Daddy's Roommate" are both about children with homosexual parents. In Boling, a school board member objected to students reading "The Drowning of Stephan Jones," which discusses the drowning of a gay man because of community intolerance.



Music school to honor Spanish poet

By Beth Aaron/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech School of Music and the Latin American Iberian Studies program is sponsoring a symposium honoring Spanish poet Gustavo Aldolfo Becquer.

The event will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Music building, located on 18th Street and Boston Avenue. All lectures will take place in 01 Music. A recital following the lectures will take place in Hemmle Recital Hall in the Music building.

Leslie Dutton is the chairwoman of the Becquer Symposium. She also is the main organizer of the event.

"This symposium started off as a dissertation project," Dutton said. "Now we have people coming in to speak, and it is a day long event closing with a concert."

Those speaking at the symposium will be Ted McVay, associate professor of Spanish in the Department of Classical and Modern Languages and Literatures; flutist and

composer Carol Barnett, who teaches part time at Augsburg College in Minnesota; and Roberto Sierra, a nationally renowned composer and professor in the music department at Cornell University.

McVay said he will speak about

how Becquer appeals to his readers through his overall image as much as he does through his actual works. Becquer is the stereotypical romantic poet, meaning that he comes off as sickly, melancholy, intellectual and emotional.

"I'll be giving a talk about his life, his works and his image," McVay said. "I don't think an autobiographical reading of his poetry is necessarily valid here."

McVay also will introduce some of the poems that have been set to music by the composers attending the symposium.

"I hope that it inspires students to write poetry and music and to explore other ways of expression through these composers and speakers," Dutton said.

Michael Stoune, Tech music professor, said the lecture portion of the symposium should not last more than an hour.

He said he anticipates that the symposium will enrich and elaborate on poetry and give people a different perspective on the art.

"This is an effort to combine poetry and music," Stoune said. "A lot of (Becquer's) poetry has been set to

music in many different ways. It is a way of combining music and poetry that has not been heard before; it will give people a new way to think of poetry."

Dutton said she believes students will enjoy the symposium as well.

"I think it will be a really wonderful experience to see how music and poetry work together," Dutton said. "It is a wonderful way to explore culture through music and poetry."

General admission to the symposium is \$10, but the concert following the lectures is free.

Students, faculty and community members are welcome. All in attendance have the option of going to a luncheon as well, which costs \$15.

For those who pay for the luncheon, food will be served from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. at Skyview's Restaurant of Tech, located on the top floor of the Bank of America Building at the intersection of 19th Street and University Avenue.



California man survives three-month Pacific drift

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man who survived three months adrift in the Pacific Ocean, roasting seabirds when he ran out of food, has received offers of financial help and even free boats.

Since his return to Southern California on Tuesday, Richard Van Pham, 62, has been swamped by well-wishers amazed by his survival story.

Van Pham had set sail from Long Beach in his 26-foot sailboat, Sea Breeze, bound for Santa

Catalina Island, some 25 miles offshore. En route, a storm broke his mast and his outboard motor, and his two-way radio failed.

His boat was spotted three months later, on Sept. 17, from a plane about 275 miles southwest of Costa Rica, 2,500 miles from his original destination. A U.S. Navy frigate picked him up.

Van Pham told rescuers he used a small grill to cook seabirds and turtle meat after he ran out of food a week into the ordeal.

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PERSPECTIVES

What will our generation contribute?

I often wonder what our generation is going to bring to the world to make it better.

Our parents and grandparents did things that made the world a little better for us to live in. I wonder what is going to define our generation? Our parents had the 60s and 70s to grow up in. They had free love and bell-bottoms to live with, while we have sexually transmitted diseases and hip huggers.

They never had the worries we have now. There was no AIDS to get checked for every three months; the worst they had to worry about was pregnancy. Even then they just got to move away and have the baby and come back as if nothing had happened. Now, if a girl gets pregnant out of wedlock it is OK because it happens practically every day. We have 9-year-old girls who are pregnant, so what can we expect for our children's generation?

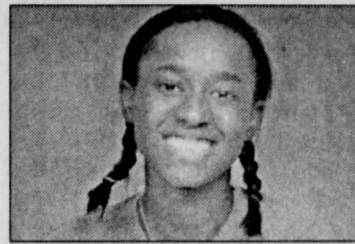
It worries me to think all this is happening because one generation is prudish and doesn't want sex talked about in schools until at least

junior high. Sure you learn about the reproductive system and such, but not about the happenings of it all.

Maybe they think it will work the way it did for their generation. If you make sex a forbidden subject maybe no one will find out what it is and how to do it. But today sex is everywhere; it is on television and billboards on the street. This is what our parents protested for when they wanted more equal rights for men and women.

They didn't want all this hidden away into dark closets and for it never to be spoken of. They grew up this way and saw it didn't work. I know not all our parents fought for these rights, some were fighting against this openness. But they achieved their goal, and we are free to be whom we want, when we want.

This freedom has had its amount of backlash. Our parents don't want us to have to grow up the way they did. Even though when I think about our parents' lives growing up, they had it a tad bit easier than us. They also had so much more going for them. The



Kellie Tolbert
libnymph_kly@hotmail.com

teenagers had idols to look up to. They had people to define their generation like Marilyn Monroe and James Dean. Monroe made it OK to be a sex symbol and not to be afraid to flaunt it. This also leads to the sizes of our generation. Marilyn Monroe was a size 12 to 14, and this was the ideal body style.

These days, girls want to be as skinny as possible; being above a size 10 makes them nervous. Back then being big meant you were healthy and considered very attractive. Now, to some people being big is wrong. Almost every magazine has a girl who is a size zero on the front. I hope most of you realize this is all airbrushed. The

personas that define our generation don't even really define us.

Even the late 60s have Jim Morrison and Janis Joplin to reveal their free love mentality while we have N'SYNC and Britney Spears to show our 'pop' attitude.

Our generation has to worry about people bringing guns to school because they got teased in the hallway or got picked on one too many times. Our parents never had to worry about this. They never had to have security guards posted in their hallways or have metal detectors at the entrance to their school.

Yes, they did have to walk five miles in the snow uphill both ways to get to school, but they never had to worry once they got there. They got there and knew they were safe.

They never had to rush home early because there was a bomb threat. They never had any worries except passing that difficult test. And they had better drugs to calm them down. They never had the drug task force after them. Back then, the police didn't really care how much marijuana came

into the states. They knew their drugs were pure and didn't worry about them being laced unless they laced it themselves. Now we have to worry about how much of the drug is pure. And drugs were cheaper than they are now. I am not promoting drug use but just think about how much you are missing out on that are parents got to experience.

Our parents grew up more innocent than we did. Sure they had drugs and alcohol, but it was never spoken of while we grew up with them all around us. In elementary school we had to go through a drug program promising we would never do drugs. I don't know who thought up this crazy idea, but I can tell you it didn't work that well.

So when your parents tell you about how hard they had it growing up, tell them about the stuff you have had to put up with, omitting the drug part of course. They won't appreciate that. Maybe they will realize that no matter what, each generation will think the other had it easier growing up.

Bandwagon fans need to pack it up, go home

I attended the Texas Tech football game last Saturday. Many of you were there. Many of you were not. When I say "you," I am referring not only to the student body, but also to the faculty and staff.

And so, the game got rolling. Everyone was excited to be there, or at least they put off an excited image to their friends. It is here that we reach the problem. And with a problem always comes a question.

The question I must ask is this: were the people in the stands that fateful day, actually fans, or just people in attendance? For the souls that were not there, I will briefly explain what happened. Tech goes down by seven points into halftime. Because of this or some other reason, approximately half of the people left. (I will refer to the attendants as people for now.)

Now, for a game where there was not anything close to record attendance, losing half of the people is a big problem. Problem two happened in the third quarter. For those of us who don't know, there were two critical plays that were detrimental to the outcome of the game. Hence more people left.

Tech gets further behind, on a seemingly endless trail, but begins to make a comeback. At this point, which was sometime between the fourth quarter and overtime, it seemed that people began to show up again. Maybe hundreds of people just happened to get to the game late, at exactly the same time, but I

just don't think so.

Now we are all on the same page, and for those of you who do not see the evident conundrum, you soon will.

Unless things were happening out of the ordinary last Saturday, for example, the freeing over of the depths of hell itself, it would appear the people in attendance were only supporting Tech when Tech was playing well. This is evident at the diminishing of persons at halftime when Tech was behind and was not playing that great. Again, we see more monumental evidence at the third quarter two-fold faux pas: not playing well, fans leave.

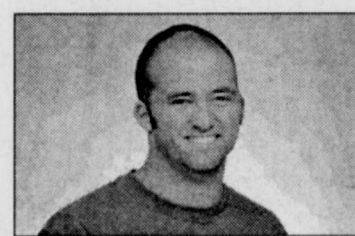
One last piece of evidence that I present to the jury of Raiders is the apparent reappearance of people at the tail end of the fourth quarter.

For those of you not ever in sports, let me explain something to you — cheering fans is an integral part of play. And so, I have used the word fan for the first time. The definition of fan, according to good ole, Webster's Dictionary, is "an enthusiastic devotee, usually as a spectator." Our little riddle begins to take shape.

While we were defining things, lets get another one down — bandwagon. Bandwagon is defined as a "movement that attracts growing support."

When we fuse the two words together, we are left with a word more terrible than any other I know of. More terrible than any beast I have ever seen or heard of.

And, with the exception of the dirt parking lot by the huge antenna that I find myself parking by, the most hor-



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rific place I have ever been. The term that results is bandwagon fan. I shudder in fear.

A bandwagon fan is a creature from the bowels of the earth — a creature that I did not wish to ever encounter. It seems that I have.

Why do people go to the football game? In my opinion, they go to be entertained first and to support the team, second. This is where the root of the problem lies. As a fan, you must go to the game to support the team first, and being entertained should be intertwined within your unwavering support for your team.

True or false: it is easy to support a team that is not performing well. False. It is hard to support something that isn't meeting your expectations. There are two solutions to the problem of support.

One, lower your expectations. Go into every game expecting the team to lose, and when they win, it will be that much better. Or two, go to the games, all of the games, and support the team with an unflinching amount of enthusiasm throughout the entire game.

One of these is a bad idea; the other one is a good idea. I think it is

important to keep the expectations of our football team high. We have one of the toughest schedules in college football, and it is going to be difficult for the players to produce without the undying support of thousands of fans.

But you may ask yourself, why should I support this team? Among the many answers, you just should. The football team, with the exception only to the recent addition to the basketball team, puts our school in the spotlight more than anything else on campus. Though you may not like to admit it, sports teams are what give a school recognition, especially a state school.

In our society, we look at the success of a team before the success of academics. As sad as you may think this is, it is true.

Now back to the subject of the "bandwagonous fanous."

The bandwagonous fanous supports their team only when it is winning. What the fanous does not understand is a large part of bringing in new recruits that are worth the jockey strap they are wearing and the steak they are eating (that I am probably paying for), is that fans are a reflection of the team.

How is Mike Leach supposed to bring in new players from across the country when we cannot even bring in a few fans from across the engineering key?

These players see our fans not showing up to the games and people leaving at halftime and it results in a decrease in interest to play in

Raiderland.

Have you ever seen a Green Bay Packers game? Well, I haven't either, but I cannot help but hear about how great their fans are "winning or losing." They wear cheese on their heads for Pete's sake.

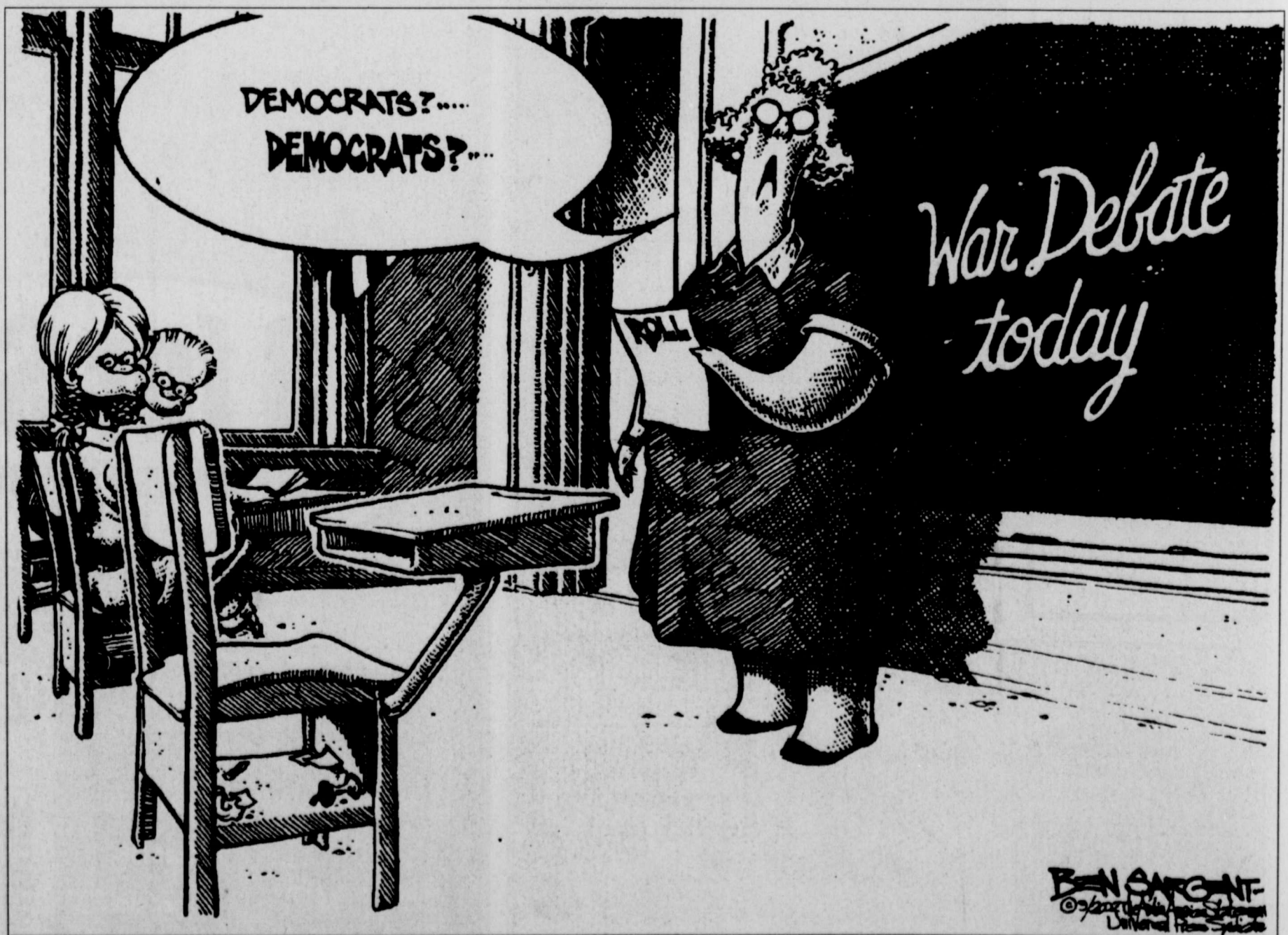
What about Duke? Have you ever watched a Duke basketball game? Everyone is jumping around and acting crazier than a two-headed pig. Well, friends, they do that in a facility that has no air conditioning. They say farewell to their own comfort zone to support the team. Pretty amazing.

So here is what I have to say. If you do not consider yourself a fan, derived from the word fanatic, then don't bother coming to the game next time.

Just stay at home and play with your cat. We, the true fans don't need you, and the team doesn't either. It's much worse for a player to see the support leave when support is needed the most.

The next game is tonight, and I will not expect to see you drive all the way to New Mexico, but I do expect spiritual support. Be with the team in spirit, and win or lose, support them.

The next home game is Oct. 19. Tech is playing Missouri. I expect to see so many fans that it will actually scare me. I want to be scared. I want a sound coming out of that place that will inhibit the normal flight patterns of birds migrating over our stadium. It needs to be a sound of deadly proportions. Let us just make sure our deadly sounds are focused in the right direction — at Missouri.



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UT professors find likely cure for anthrax

By Josh Parrish/Staff Reporter

They may not sound too familiar right now, but the names Georgiou and Iverson may soon be commonplace terms in the war on terror.

Since 1997, the pair has worked on possible anthrax cures through assistance by the Department of Defense.

Dr. George Georgiou, a professor of biomedical and chemical engineering at the University of Texas at Austin, and Dr. Brent Iverson, a professor of chemistry and a member of the Institute for Cellular and Molecular Biology, have developed a likely cure for anthrax through the injection of antibodies to an individual exposed to anthrax.

"We've created an antibody," Iverson said, "that neutralizes the toxins in anthrax."

According to the Texas Society

for Biomedical Research, the antibodies have not been fully tested for the best treatment methods and their effectiveness on people, but the shot would be administered to a person infected with anthrax and would eliminate the damaging and fatal effects of the anthrax's toxins.

Iverson said the antibody injection would be in addition to antibiotics, not a complete replacement for antibiotics.

According to the Society, anthrax spores include three separate toxins: PA, edema factor and lethal factor. The PA toxin attaches itself to an infected individual's immune cells and creates a hole in the immune cell. The other two toxins then move into the cell in an attempt to disrupt the body's immune defenses.

Anthrax is the result of the associated airborne bacteria being introduced into the body through either

an open wound becoming infected with the anthrax spores or by an individual being exposed to anthrax by breathing in the spores, according to the Society. Anthrax culminates in flu-like symptoms a week after the initial exposure to the bacteria, and if it is not treated quickly, it becomes difficult to kill the bacteria and impossible to eliminate the toxins. Respiratory distress accompanies the flu-like symptoms in the final stages of the disease.

The biochemical research team at Texas that created these antibodies disrupts the anthrax bacteria's process at the stage in which it would administer the lethal toxin to the immune cells, Iverson said. The antibodies arrange themselves in a way to allow the PA toxin to bind to them rather than to the immune cells, which render the PA toxins harmless.

The antibody, which the re-

searchers refer to as "IH," has been found to stick to the PA toxin 50 times better than any other antibodies currently known, Iverson said.

Jennifer Maynard, who at the time was a doctoral candidate in chemical engineering at Texas, said they will be able to have an available source for these IH antibodies because the cells that produce this particular antibody can both be grown in large quantities and grown inexpensively.

Maynard said by having the antibody hold the toxins 50 times as well, the entire bacterial strain could be flushed from an individual's system before the PA removes itself from the antibody.

Local researchers also take an interest in this find.

Ted Reid, a professor of ophthalmology with Texas Tech's Health Sciences Center, said with the anthrax scares, it is difficult to

get the anthrax toxins to experiment with. When the toxins are available, he and other local researchers will likely be able to make better improvements to the anthrax-fighting antibodies.

"We can modify their antibody," Reid said. "So that even when the antibody lets go, it doesn't matter because it's inactive."

In response, Iverson said this kind of work could make a great thing even better.

"What we do is try to take natural proteins, and through genetic engineering, make them better," Iverson said. "So I wouldn't rule anything out."

The testing process for this antibody cure to anthrax was done in summer of 2001, Iverson said. The researchers conducted lab tests involving rats that were injected with the antibody, and then administered a lethal amount of the toxins in-

olved with anthrax.

The rats given the antibodies were shown to survive an amount of anthrax toxins in excess of 10 times the lethal dosage, Iverson said.

In order to gain approval as an acceptable cure for anthrax, other testing must be completed with the antibodies, first on primates and then on human test subjects in a situation simulating the way anthrax is actually contracted, Iverson said.

A therapeutic drug can be created if both of these tests prove successful, and the researchers can then submit the drug to the Food and Drug Administration for approval, Iverson said.

Both Iverson and Georgiou said they believe laboratory-engineered antibodies will prove useful in treating a number of other infectious diseases.

Conference

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

other school," Stephens said.

Stumbo said the SGA asked for an increase in funds for the conference.

"We asked for the budget increase in order to increase Tech's image," Stumbo said.

Cervantes said the presentation sessions will cover issues common to most universities. Some examples she gave were how to deal with tragedies, student fees, campus traditions and media relations.

"I think this should make all Big 12 schools feel like a part of something bigger," Cervantes said.

Other schools said they are looking forward to sharing their ideas and learning from other schools.

"I want to learn a lot from other schools and some programming ideas," said Latifah Al Attas, a native of Houston and delegate from the University of Colorado.

Katie King, student body president at Texas, said she hopes to promote "leadership and community."

Barrister

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

members and anywhere from 80 to 120 students participating in each competition, Kuczek said.

The final teams that are competing tonight went through the regular rounds of competition against almost 60 other teams. The client counseling committee and the judges looked at each team's win/loss record and the total point spread, then eight teams advanced to the semifinals. After this, all events were sudden death, Kuczek said.

Client counseling involves interviewing the client for relevant information and proposing possible solutions. After the interview, the team holds a conference to discuss the important aspects of the client's problem, according to information compiled by the Board.

The Board also participates in presenting skills clinics and workshops, conducting mock trial demonstrations for school groups and judging high school mock trial competitions. Members are selected from the advanced participants who have showed good ability in advocacy, counseling, negotiation and other related activities.

Stace Williams, a local attorney who graduated from Tech, Dean Walter Huffman and Professor Rachel Van Cleave are judging the competition.

"We kind of revamped the whole schedule to make it easier for the students in general," she said.

The Barristers have 35 board

Chili

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

already sold about 5,000 tickets.

"We're so much more ahead of schedule," he said. "It gets better and better every year, and there's always great music."

He said it is a wild and crazy environment for everyone.

"Most people don't go to sleep," Robbins said.

"It's wonderful. Anytime we have an organization help clients, they

will benefit from it," she said.

The proceeds will go to items useful to the association, she said.

They will help pay for wheelchairs, braces and flu shots, to name a few. The proceeds also will go to research for MDA, Yeach said.

"This helps us out so much," she said. "It just gets better and better."

peting for the best tasting chili, he said.

The winner gets a bid for the Wick Fowlers 2-Alarm Chili Cook-Off. There also are several bands lined up to play, he said.

Scotty McCurry and the Koozies will play at 7 a.m.; Randy Rogers band will play at 8:30 a.m.; Gary P. Nunn will play at 11:30 a.m.; Cross Canadian Ragweed will play at 1:15 p.m., and Robert Earl Keen will play at 3:00 p.m.

Chase Booth, a sophomore business major from Fort Worth and assistant chairman, said the attendance last year was more than 7,000.

"I thought it was amazing how many people were out there," he said.

This is definitely an event for everyone, Booth said.

"It's the atmosphere; it's like a party out there," he said. "So many students get involved every year."

Will Robbins, a senior marketing major from Midland and Chili chairman, said they have


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Nations

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

toward a resolution that would "formally recognize Iraq's repeated violations, identify steps that Iraq needs to take to rectify those violations and make clear what will happen if Iraq again fails to comply."

Powell stressed that any resolution "must determine what consequences there will be for Iraq if it fails to disarm and comply."

Record

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

grew the student population. "Texas Tech is on an uprise," Stumbo said. "Tech's reputation is growing throughout the state."

Vice President for Student Affairs Michael Shonrock said there are many factors attributed to Tech's increased retention rates.

"There are numerous factors for the success that we've had," Shonrock said. "It's amazing to see

the growth and development at Tech.

Shonrock said Tech will continue to attract and retain more students in the future.

"We're trying to be on the cutting edge of producing the best services and the best quality that we can," Shonrock said. "I think it's a great time to be at Texas Tech."

According to Enrollment Comparison Data provided by Heintze, enrollment figures by ethnicity reflect 818 African-American students enrolled in fall 2002, an in-

crease of 76 students from fall 2001.

The number of African-American freshmen increased 51.6 percent, according to the official headcount.

The data shows Hispanic student enrollment increased by 301, bringing official total Hispanic enrollment to 2,800.

Asian student enrollment increased by 55 students, bringing the official total Asian enrollment to 584, according to the data.

The figures illustrate an American-Indian enrollment increase of

24 students, bringing American-Indian official enrollment to 162 students.

The official enrollment report also reflects record enrollment at both Tech School of Law and graduate school.

Graduate school enrollments stands at 4,099 students, an all-time high. Law school enrollment is a record 702 students.

Heintze said Tech's growth could result in additional appropriations from the state legislature.

The state legislature uses formula

funding to determine the amount of funding institutions receive from the state, Heintze said. The legislature takes into consideration factors including growth and development.

Heintze said future trends in enrollment will likely include first-generation college students.

"Most of these students won't have a background in higher education," Heintze said.

SAT scores for incoming freshman average 1112, tying the all-time record set in 2001.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 27. Table with columns for station (KTX, KCB, KLB, KUPT, KAMC, KJTV) and time slots (7:00-12:00) listing various programs like Today Show, News, and sports.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 28. Table with columns for station (KTX, KCB, KLB, KUPT, KAMC, KJTV) and time slots (7:00-12:00) listing programs like GED Connect, Blue's Clues, and various news segments.

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 29. Table with columns for station (KTX, KCB, KLB, KUPT, KAMC, KJTV) and time slots (7:00-12:00) listing programs like Golf Ryder Cup, News, and various sports events.

Advertisement for FOX34 featuring 'FIREFLY 7PM John Doe 8PM', 'MONDAY THRU SATURDAY! That 70's Show 5:30PM', and 'RED RAIDER SPORTS WITH MIKE LEACH SUNDAY AT 9:30PM'. Includes logos and promotional text.

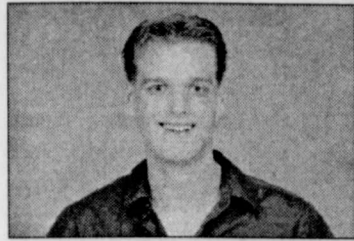
Large advertisement for 'THE DELTA LIST' with the headline 'If your organization appears on THE DELTA LIST then you WILL NOT be in the 2003 Yearbook!'. Includes instructions for participation.

- Extensive list of student organizations including Agricultural Communi cators of Tomorrow, Agricultural Economics Association, Agronomy Club, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Kappa Psi-Eta Theta Chapter, Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Omicron, Alpha Phi, Alpha Phi Alpha, Alpha Psi Omega, Alpha Sigma Beta, Amateur Radio Society at Tech, American Association of Family and Consumer Science, American Chemical Society-Student Affiliates, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, American Society of Civil Engineers, American Society of Heating and Air Conditioning Engineers (ASHRAE), American Society of Interior Designers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Anthropological Society, Arab Student Association, Army ROTC, Arnold Air Society, Asian Student Association, Association for Childhood Education, Association for Computing Machinery, Association of Biologists, Association of Childhood Education Association, Association of Information Technology Professionals, Baptist Student Ministers, Best Buddies, Beta Theta Pi, Beta Upsilon Chi, Big Brothers Big Sisters-Computer Science, Black Graduate Student Association, Black Student Association, Block and Bridle, Business Graduate Student Society, Campus Crusade for Christ, Campus Humanists, Cardinal Key National Honor Society, Catholic Student Association, Cefiro: Enlace Hispano Cultural y Literario, Chancellor's Ambassadors, Cheerleaders, Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship, Chi Epsilon, Chi Omega, Chi Rho, Child Life Student Organization, Chiswood, etc.

LAST DAY: FRIDAY, SEPT. 27

'Feathers' has few bright spots

FILM REVIEW



James Eppler
jeppler@hotmail.com

The Four Feathers" is much like a bland fruit salad consisting mostly of unripe fruits but with a few succulent cherries one has to dig for.

The film desperately wants to be classified as epic filmmaking, and some critics are going so far as to call it "masterful," "epic," "breathtaking" and one even went so far as to say "masterpiece." Well, not this critic.

However, it must be said that Oscar winning cinematographer Robert Richardson was able to accomplish much with "Feathers" as the film only took three months to shoot. It is quite

a pretty film to watch, although not by any means "Lawrence" caliber.

The film tells the story of Harry Ferverish (Heath Ledger from "A Knight's Tale"). He and his best friend Jack (Wes Bentley from "American Beauty") are soldiers in the British army in 1875. Harry is engaged to Ethne (Kate Hudson from "Almost Famous"), and they are to be married soon. But when Harry and Jack's regiment gets called to go to Sudan to help with Britain's war interests, Harry chickens out and resigns his commission.

Now, one might be quick to think that Harry did this out of love for Ethne.

Perhaps he couldn't bear to be away from her. Well, not exactly. Harry makes it very clear to Ethne that he did not resign because of his love for her. He resigned because he does not feel strongly about war and is not willing to go fight. After saying this, Harry seems surprised when he receives three white feathers of cowardice from some of his fellow soldiers, and one from his fiancée.

Harry's father, a General, practically disowns him and will not even

speak to him. He starts to realize that maybe he has made a mistake. So he travels to Africa to help the British in their quest. The only catch is, he decides to go undercover as an Arab. So Harry spends the rest of the film trying to help and find the three men who gave him his feathers and make amends. He also wishes to keep a watchful eye on his friend Jack, who neglected to give him a feather.

Now all of this may sound a bit contrived and old. Well, that is because it is. If this story sounds familiar, it's because it has been adapted from the original novel by A.E.W. Mason seven times now. The movie is overlong, drawn out and sometimes downright boring. Its transitions are weak, and the film overall does not flow well.

But there are a few cherries, as I mentioned previously. One example would be when two old friends meet on the battlefield with one of them not knowing it's the other from blindness. There's an exciting battle sequence that is skillfully shot, as the British form a square as they are bom-

barded from all sides.

Wes Bentley gives the best performance in the film, and Ledger is a talented actor, (see his wonderful performance in "Monster's Ball"), but he is given too many melodramatic sequences to deal with here. But, that may not be his fault.

The film clocks in at 127 minutes, most of which is excessive dialogue that does not lead anywhere. Perhaps had the film been trimmed down by say, a half-hour, it would have been more enjoyable. It just doesn't have the substance to deserve to be as long as it is.

EPPLER'S RATING: ★★

- ★★★★★ - Flawless
- ★★★★ - Excellent
- ★★★ - Good
- ★★ - Mediocre
- ★ - Awful

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47 Worn rug?
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60 River of Pisa
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62 Theme
63 Neet competitor
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68 Other
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56 Turner of song
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By Robert H. Wolfe
North Woodmere, NY

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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Bleacher's featuring two Dallas bands

With every passing week and I become more and more convinced that the ingredients for an absolutely stellar music scene exist here in Lubbock.

That's in no way to mean the scene here is bad. In fact, it is strong. But it is still small in comparison to the support shown in Denton and Austin.

Of course, the smaller scene does have its benefits. For one, local bands are well known by all of their fans. Every time I go see a local band in Lubbock, the after-party always consists of the same faces that made up the audience from the show. This results in a fiercely loyal, if not cult-like, fan base.

I was witness to this in full effect at last week's Hot Spot at Ameranth. It was amazing to see the kind of support for a band I observed last Saturday night. The band 80s Combat put on a ferocious performance that was only magnified by the kind of excitement on display in the crowd.

This weekend's Hot Spot is kind of a difficult thing to place. It's obvious that many people will be attending the

Chili Cook-Off Saturday morning at Buffalo Springs Lake. For that reason, it is clear this will be the hottest attended event of the weekend.

But as this column goes, it isn't quite the kind of show I am looking for. For the Hot Spots, I want to highlight the place to be for great local and regional music that you probably haven't heard of yet but should.

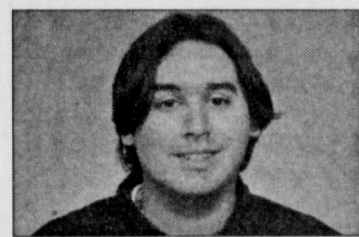
I want the Hot Spot to be a column for people who are looking for good local and regional music, but don't know where to go to find it.

And for that reason this week's Hot Spot is Bleacher's, featuring bands on the Dallas label Idol: Chomsky and DARYL.

The great thing about this show is that it won't conflict with the big Cook Off, so go to that during the day, and at night you can still catch this great show.

Chomsky made a name for itself nationally with their debut album *A Few Possible Selections For The Soundtrack Of Your Life*, which contained the runaway single "Road."

This is a power-pop band with enough raw power to carry the genre. I am excited to finally see this



Rocky Ramirez
ramirez_rocky@hotmail.com

band; last time this Dallas band came here, I missed the show.

Though Chomsky is the apparent headliner because of their past success, the band of the moment is DARYL.

This group has only been touring

together for two and a half years but has quite an impressive list of bands they have toured with, the Oldies, the Toadies, Cursive and Milemarker. DARYL, which stands for Data Analyzing Robot Youth Lifeform, is a band that cannot be missed.

This is going to be one hell of a show, so don't wear yourself out at Chili. Bleacher's is located at 1719 Buddy Holly Ave., in the Depot District. Get there early or I'll take your seat.

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CAN *carry* TECH THE LOAD?

Texas Tech prepares for perhaps the most competitive conference in the nation — the Big 12

By Kyle Clark / Staff Reporter

Texas Tech has been challenged this season, but the thought of facing familiar foes is a challenge the Red Raiders cannot wait to sink their teeth into.

The Raiders open Big 12 Conference play on Oct. 5 against Texas A&M in the team's annual rivalry showdown.

The game goes back to Kyle Field in College Station this year for the first time since 2000, when the Raiders lost to the Aggies 33-15. Last season Tech shut out A&M 12-0 in Lubbock and now the rivalry continues.

Receiver Anton Paige said he is excited to facing the Aggies this season as he now fully knows what the game means to both teams.

"I just found out last year how big the Texas A&M and Texas Tech game is," Paige said. "They're going to be looking forward to us coming down to College Station. We shut them out last year, and they're going to try and do the same thing there."

Tech, which has already played four regular season games, will play New Mexico tonight and then begin its eight game conference schedule featuring games with No. 2 Oklahoma, No. 3 Texas, No. 19 Iowa State and the aforementioned No. 24 Aggies.

Including Nebraska, which the Raiders will not face this year, the Big 12 features five top 25 teams, and Tech running back Taurean Henderson said the Big 12 is still one of the nation's best conferences.

"The Big 12 will always be one

of the hardest conferences," Henderson said. "We're always at the top in rankings and recruiting."

Tech goes into tonight's game at New Mexico with a 2-2 record, with wins over Mississippi and Southern Methodist. Tech lost to No. 6 Ohio State and No. 16 North Carolina State, and now the Raider players know they must maintain a good conference record to get a bowl bid.

Linebacker Jason Wesley said the team must fix mental lapses to perform well in Big 12 play.

"Our conference is the best in the nation, so we have to be on point from here on," Wesley said.

Statistically, Tech is scoring 33.8 points per game and generating 417 yards per game. The Raider passing game ranks No. 7 nationally in yards and Raider quarterback Kliff Kingsbury ranks fourth nationally in individual passing yards.

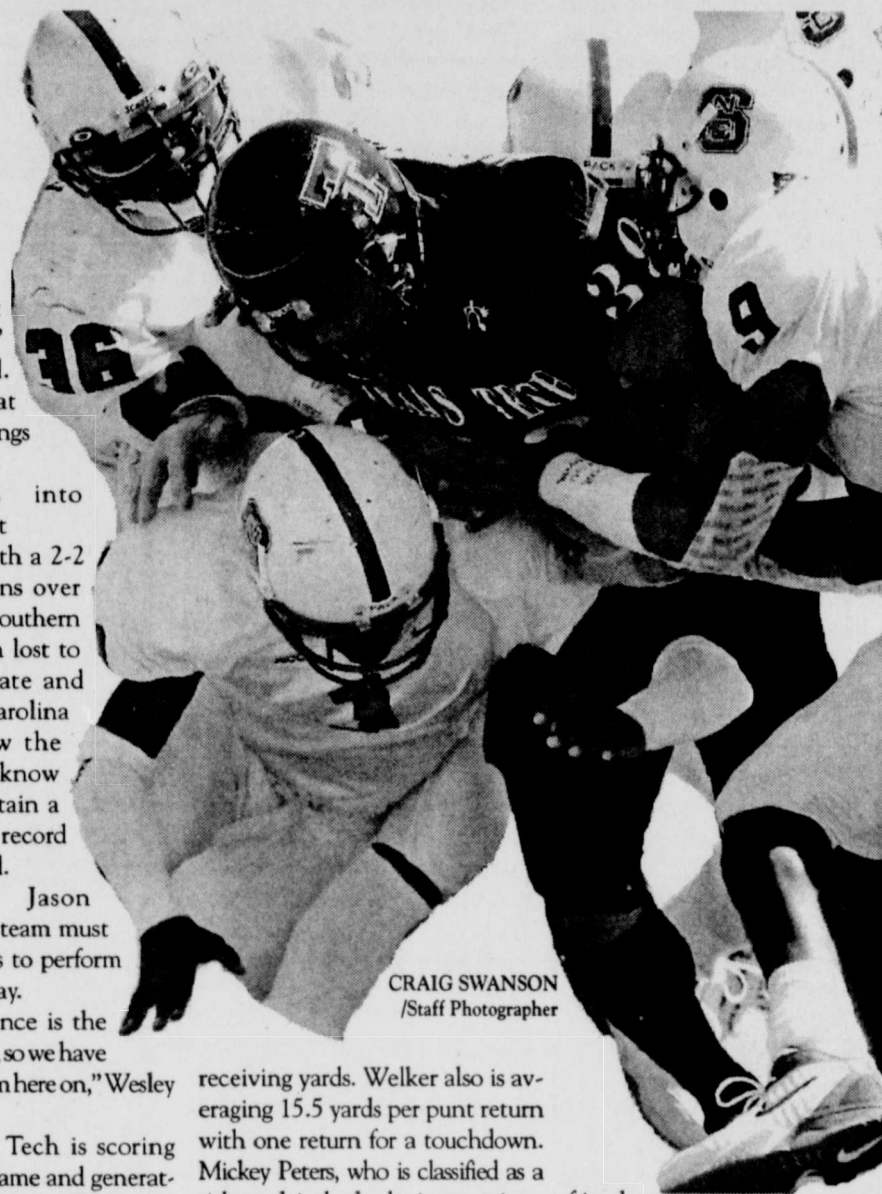
Kingsbury also broke Major Applewhite's record for Big 12 career total offense earlier this season and broke the Big 12 record for career touchdown passes against N.C. State.

Paige and his receiving counterpart Wes Welker rank tenth and fourth respectively in conference

receiving yards. Welker also is averaging 15.5 yards per punt return with one return for a touchdown. Mickey Peters, who is classified as a tight end, is the leader in receptions, yards and touchdowns for Big 12 tight ends.

Henderson is Tech's leading rusher with 45 carries for 248 yards and two touchdowns. Last season Henderson was red-shirted, so this will be his first season to play in Big 12 competition. He said he is excited about the opportunity.

"It's going to be great for me because it's going to be my first chance to see what it's like," Henderson said. "I'm also going to be excited to play against

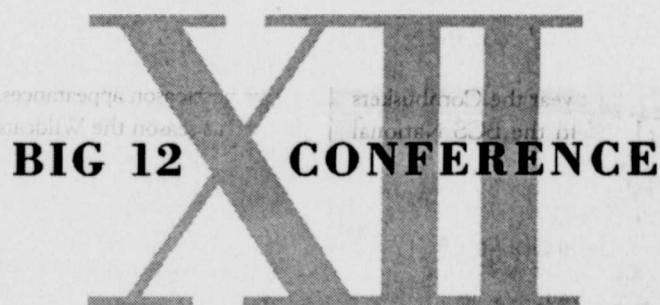


CRAIG SWANSON / Staff Photographer

INSIDE THE BIG 12 CONFERENCE



Baylor University NICKNAME: Bears ENROLLMENT: 14,221 HOME: Waco 2001 RECORD: 3-8, 0-8 HEAD COACH: Kevin Steele	University of Colorado NICKNAME: Buffaloes ENROLLMENT: 26,597 HOME: Boulder, Colo. 2001 RECORD: 10-3, 7-1 HEAD COACH: Gary Barnett
University of Oklahoma NICKNAME: Sooners ENROLLMENT: 28,954 HOME: Norman, Okla. 2001 RECORD: 11-2, 6-2 HEAD COACH: Bob Stoops	Iowa State University NICKNAME: Cyclones ENROLLMENT: 27,823 HOME: Ames, Iowa 2001 RECORD: 7-5, 4-4 HEAD COACH: Dan McCarney
Oklahoma State University NICKNAME: Cowboys ENROLLMENT: 21,300 HOME: Stillwater, Okla. 2001 RECORD: 4-7, 2-6 HEAD COACH: Les Miles	University of Kansas NICKNAME: Jayhawks ENROLLMENT: 26,894 HOME: Lawrence, Kan. 2001 RECORD: 3-8, 1-7 HEAD COACH: Mark Mangino
University of Texas NICKNAME: Longhorns ENROLLMENT: 46,610 HOME: Austin 2001 RECORD: 11-2, 7-1 HEAD COACH: Mack Brown	Kansas State University NICKNAME: Wildcats ENROLLMENT: 22,396 HOME: Manhattan, Kan. 2001 RECORD: 6-6, 3-5 HEAD COACH: Bill Snyder
Texas A&M University NICKNAME: Aggies ENROLLMENT: 44,081 HOME: College Station 2001 RECORD: 8-4, 4-4 HEAD COACH: R.C. Slocum	University of Missouri NICKNAME: Tigers ENROLLMENT: 23,666 HOME: Columbia, Mo. 2001 RECORD: 4-7, 3-5 HEAD COACH: Gary Pinkel
Texas Tech University NICKNAME: Red Raiders ENROLLMENT: 27,000 + HOME: Lubbock 2001 RECORD: 7-5, 4-4 HEAD COACH: Mike Leach	University of Nebraska NICKNAME: Cornhuskers ENROLLMENT: 25,000 + HOME: Lincoln, Neb. 2001 RECORD: 11-2, 7-1 HEAD COACH: Frank Solich



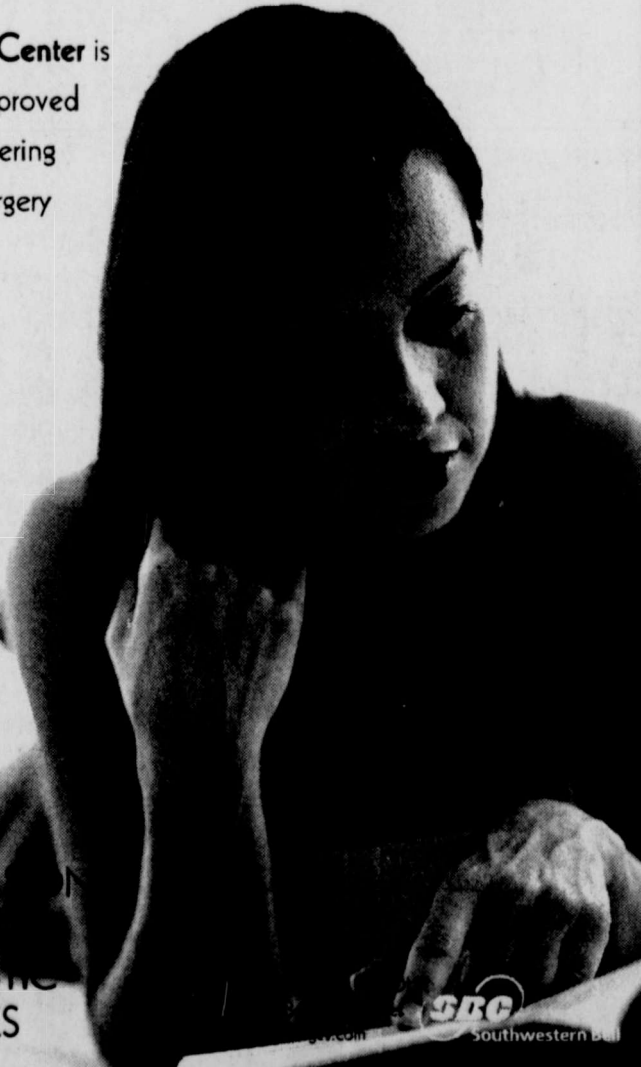
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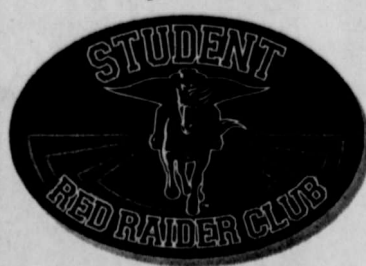
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Texas seeks national title

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

The Texas Longhorns entered the 2002 season with high expectations and a Heisman candidate in quarterback Chris Simms. The orange clad have lived up to those expectations to this point and sit in the top five of almost every national poll with a 3-0 mark to begin the year with wins against North Texas, North Carolina and Houston.

Mack Brown has been at the helm of the Texas program for four years and brought the team from mediocrity to powerhouse legitimacy. Texas has won two of the last three Big 12 South titles.

The Longhorns lost to the Colorado Buffaloes in last season's Big 12

Championship game and ended the year with an appearance in the Holiday Bowl.

As one of the most productive offenses in the nation, the Longhorns have proved themselves time and time again on the field. Enough so that Brown has said the program is on the verge of national prowess every year.

"Now, instead of Texas fans saying they hope it's our year," Brown said. "We're hoping that every year we have a chance for it to be our year."

Brown in a way has been the savior of the Longhorns. The year before he moved to Austin the Longhorns had a 4-7 record, the team's

fifth below .500 season in 10 years. Now, the Longhorns are preseason favorites to win an NCAA title, and Brown is happy to have attention back to a once strong program.

"The Texas football program is walking with a swagger again," Brown said. "We've had people talking about us winning a National Championship... I think we're finally at a point where we deserve to be mentioned as one of the top five or top 10 teams in the nation."

The pride of the Longhorns is their gem of a quarterback in Simms. He is one of seven returning starting quarterbacks in the nation. He threw for 22 touchdown passes and 2,603

yards last season. The yardage ranks second in school history for one season.

The Longhorns will come to Lubbock to face the Red Raiders on Nov. 16 at Jones SBC Stadium.

The 'Horns have yet to be challenged by any of their opponents. Their smallest margin of victory was a 27-0 romp over North Texas. Texas has outscored opponents 120-32 and accumulated almost twice as many yards. The Longhorn defense has also managed to shutdown offenses by not allowing any points in the first quarter through their first three games.

Texas plays at Tulane on Saturday before opening conference play against Oklahoma State on Oct. 5 in Austin.



Sooners hope to remain a power in Big 12 South

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

The Oklahoma Sooners' defense was featured on the cover of Sports Illustrated's football preview issue this season. The sports magazine picked OU as the preseason No. 1. That is a lot of pressure for a team to have, but Oklahoma has been there before, and knows what it takes to win.

This year the Sooners are 3-0 with wins against Tulsa, Alabama and Texas-El Paso. In the wins against Tulsa and UTEP, the Sooner defense did not allow a point. Saturday OU plays Oklahoma claiming its main attribute to its defense is its speed. The Sooners believe they can make an impact on the voting for some of college football's prestigious defensive awards. Last season three of OU's defensive backs were on the watch list for the Jim Thorpe Award, eventually won by Roy Williams. Williams skipped his senior year for the NFL, but the other two Sooners

are returning for 2002. The speed the Sooners brag about is seen at every defensive position, including linebacker. Teddy Lehman runs a 10.6 second 100-meter dash.

The defense has numbers to prove its dominance as well.

Oklahoma is a school rich in football tradition, and it would be easy for the team to think about its recent success, but head coach Bob Stoops said that cannot happen.

"No program has won more games over the last two seasons than Oklahoma," Stoops said. "But we refuse to live on the accomplishments of the past. We choose instead to build on them."

The tradition and legends that live on at Oklahoma are because of the winning ways of the Sooners. OU has won seven national titles, more than any other school, and Stoops said it is the only thing they do at Oklahoma.

OU and Texas Tech square off on Nov. 23 in Norman, Okla.

Texas A&M dealing with QB controversy entering Big 12

By Kyle Clark/Staff Reporter

This season Texas A&M may be defined more by a position battle than by its play on the field.

At quarterback three different players have seen playing time in the Aggies first two games. Incumbent 2001 starter Mark Farris started both games, but was pulled in both games for other quarterbacks.

All three quarterbacks played in the Aggies (2-1) win against Louisiana Lafayette while Farris and Dustin Long split time in A&M's win against Pittsburgh. In its last game, A&M lost to Virginia Tech

at Kyle Field 13-3. Long and Reggie McNeal split action in that game, while Farris did not play.

Long, who has seen time behind Farris, is 25-58 for 275 yards and three interceptions. Farris is 18-45 for 251 yards and McNeal, a freshman from Lufkin, considered to be one of the top 2001 high school quarterbacks, is 3-8 for 35 yards and one interception.

No Aggie quarterback has thrown a touchdown after the team's first three games, but the offense is generating 287 yards per game.

Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum has yet to show dedication to one quarterback, but with Farris not seeing the field in the last game, Slocum may have lost hope in his former starter.

"The first two games, and especially the second game, it appeared Mark's arm wasn't alive," Slocum said.

On the other side of the ball for the Aggies, the "Wrecking Crew" defense is allowing a mere 9.5 points per game and 218.5 yards per game. Redshirt freshman defensive

back Jaxson Appel has been a surprise for the Aggies with 13 tackles, one for a loss, one sack and two interceptions.

According to Slocum, the Aggie defensive philosophy dictates the flow of the games the team plays.

"We are a reckless, pressure type of defense," Slocum said. "The 'Wrecking Crew' takes a very aggressive philosophy. We want to dictate what the offense can do with our blitzing, man coverage defenses."

Texas A&M plays its first Big 12 game against Texas Tech Oct. 5 in College Station.



'Huskers enter Big 12 play struggling

By Kyle Clark/Staff Reporter

The Nebraska Cornhuskers once again fell by a large margin a defensive letdown, this year to Penn State 40-7.

Last year the Cornhuskers played in the BCS National Championship against the Miami Hurricanes and were dismantled 37-14.

The appearance in the title game was disputed because Nebraska lost their final 2001 regular season game to Colorado 62-36.

Nebraska began this season with promising wins against Arizona State, Troy State and Utah State, but were crushed by then unranked Penn State.

The loss dropped Nebraska from eighth to 16th in the Associated press poll.

Junior Jammal Lord replaced Eric Crouch the 2001 Heisman trophy winner at quarterback this season. Lord is the Huskers' leading passer and rusher with 423 yards and three touchdowns on the ground and 328 yards and three touchdowns through the air.

Dahrran Diedrick the 2001 Big 12 rushing champion has yet to break the 100-yard mark this season and has only 322 yards rushing on the season.

The Nebraska defense gave up 472 yards to Penn State and is giving up 350 yards per game.

Junior college transfer Demarrio Williams leads the team in tackles this year with 24 and one for a loss.

Nebraska plays its first conference game Saturday against Iowa State in Ames, Iowa.

Husker coach Frank Solich believes the Big 12 is a challenge for his football team.

"I think the Big 12 has provided many benefits," Solich said. "It is a highly competitive conference, the quality of coaching throughout the conference is excellent and its spans a great area of the Midwest."

Nebraska has played in three Big 12 Championships, which is more than any other Big 12 school, and Solich has a fond opinion of the championship game.

"That game has had a great impact on who has ended up No. 1 in the nation and will continue to do so," Solich said. "The Big 12 will continue to have a national impact on college football."



Kansas State emerging as Big 12 north favorite

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

The Kansas State Wildcats seemed to disappear last season with the excitement about Colorado and Texas, but the 'Cats are back to their old selves again and favored to win the Big 12 North after the first four weeks of the season.

K-State had a disappointing 6-6 record last year, but managed to go to a bowl game, extending the 'Cats streak to nine consecutive postseason appearances.

This season the Wildcats are 4-0 as they enter their bye week this weekend.

The coaching staff believes the team's journey to the top of football again will not be as difficult as it was in the early 90s, but the KSU faithful will have to be

patient with a more balanced offense.

Last season KSU was lob sided in its offensive attack. The Wildcats ran the ball down their opponents' throats and shattered the school record for rushing yards per game. The team averaged 257.7 yards a game on the ground, which was more than 30 yards above the previous record. Josh Scobey set a record for rushing yards in a season in 2001 as well.

Defense has been the Wildcats' strong point for some time, and it should be the same this season. For the fifth year in a row, KSU was in the top five for total defense. Six of their front seven will be returning starters, and linebacker Terry Pierce is a preseason All-American candidate.

The secondary returns its best player from last season in Terence Newman who was a semifinalist for the Jim Thorpe Award last year.

Wildcat fans will have the opportunity to see plenty of football as KSU has eight home games for the first time. If home field advantage exists KSU, could be 4-0 after the first four weeks of the season.

Some tradition football powerhouses are slated to come Lawrence and square off with K-State.

The Wildcats are undefeated and begin Big 12 play Oct. 5 on the road at Colorado. The 'Cats have seen success against one ranked team as they beat the USC Trojans at home on Sept. 21.



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Tigers enter with high expectations

By Jason Lenz/Staff Reporter

The University of Missouri comes into Big 12 Conference play this season with high expectations. Coach Gary Pinkel enters his second season at the helm of the Tigers. Missouri is much tougher this season, as the team has great depth at almost all positions.

The Tigers are 2-1 this season as they play Troy State on Saturday before opening Big 12 play next week.

One of the biggest question marks for the Tigers is their redshirt freshman quarterback Brad Smith. He beat out senior Kirk Farmer in the spring to earn the starting nod from Pinkel. In the Tigers' opening game against defending Big Ten Conference champion Illinois, Smith proved himself to be a valuable asset.

In that game, Smith went 15-26 for 152 yards passing, but also added 138 yards on the ground, leading Missouri to a 33-20 victory.

Even in Missouri's recent 51-28 defeat by Bowling Green, Smith

threw for 334 yards, going 28-50 with two touchdowns and one interception.

At running back, Missouri brings back junior Zack Abron, who helped the Tigers with 783 yards rushing last season and an average of 5.0 yards per carry, earning third team All-Big 12 honors for himself.

At wide receiver Missouri boasts one of the best in the country, All-American candidate and first team All-Big 12 player Justin Gage. This senior ranked himself among the best ever in Missouri history and is expected to improve this season.

On defense, the Tigers look strong on their defensive line, with seniors Keith Wright and Antwaun Bynum anchoring it. Wright was second team All-Big 12 and Bynum, though plagued with an ankle injury last season, led the team with seven sacks.

The defensive backfield for the Tigers returns two starting cornerbacks, but they are otherwise inexperienced.



Colorado 'Buffs in early trouble

By Jason Lenz/Staff Reporter

Coming off a superb season, Colorado begins the year with high hopes after winning the Big 12 Conference with a 39-37 victory against Texas last season. Gary Barnett is in his fourth season as head coach.

In preseason polls, the Buffaloes were ranked among the top five in the nation, but they have since fallen to a record of 2-2, suffering a 19-14 defeat against Colorado State and then by Southern California 40-3. Colorado's two wins came in a 34-14 victory against San Diego State and a 31-17 win against UCLA.

Junior quarterback Craig Ochs

began the season as the starter. Before being sidelined by injury last season, Ochs 1,220 yards passing and seven touchdowns. Then after suffering from another concussion, Ochs has been forced to sit out the rest of the season. Senior, and now starter, Robert Hodge proved himself unreliable against USC, managing to lead Colorado to only 58 yards of total offense in his three quarters of play. Senior Zac Colvin started two games in the 2000 season, but the quarterback position is still a question mark for Colorado.

Last year Colorado running backs racked up 2,620 yards, more than yardage than any other school

in the country. The Buffs averaged 228.5 yards rushing per game, good enough for eighth in the nation. Juniors Chris Brown and Bobby Purify are the two returning players from the trio of backs in 2001.

Brown is known for his powerful running style, a style that netted him six touchdowns in last year's 62-36 win against Nebraska. Sophomore

Marcus Houston will join the pair this season, having recovered from a torn hip flexor muscle last season.

Colorado lost two All-Americans on the offensive line, including tight end Daniel Graham, along with an All-Big 12 right tackle, making this year's line questionable.



New starting quarterback sparks OSU

By Kyle Clark/Staff Reporter

Last season the Oklahoma State Cowboys did something many may have thought there was no chance of doing. OSU beat its state rival the Oklahoma Sooners in Norman to end the season on a positive note.

Quarterback Josh Fields, who started the game against the Sooners, was immediately made the incumbent starter for 2002, and thus far this season his numbers have held up.

Fields has shared time with fellow quarterback and 2001 starter

Aso Pogai at times, but remains the Cowboys' leading passer.

Fields had 78 completions for 949 yards and nine touchdowns in the Cowboys first four games against

Northern Iowa, UCLA, Louisiana Tech and SMU. OSU defeated Northern Iowa, but came up short in losses to the Bruins and Louisiana Tech. In its last game, OSU trampled the SMU Mustangs 52-16.

The two early games have given Cowboy receiver Rashaun Woods time to emerge as Fields' favorite target. Woods, who caught the winning

touchdown against the Sooners last year, was the No. 3 receiver in the nation after week five of the season. Woods now has 32 catches for 536 yards and four touchdowns.

OSU begins Big 12 Conference play on Oct. 5 against preseason favorite Texas. Although the task of the Big 12 is daunting, OSU coach Les Miles is optimistic about this season.

"Our football team has a chance to be a good football team. We've got to eliminate some mistakes and go on," Miles said. "If they get there and start defeating good football teams, there's some momentum that can come with a big win along the way."



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Kansas hopes new coach can bring new life to program

By Jason Lenz/Staff Reporter

Kansas is one of two Big 12 Conference teams to have already played a conference game, being handily defeated in the season opener against Iowa State, 45-3. The Jayhawks are a young team this season, boasting seven new offensive starters and 11 new starters on defense.

Mark Mangino leads the Jayhawks into his first season as head coach.

He has not worked out so far as

the Jayhawks enter this weekend with a 1-3 record.

The Jayhawks will see sixth-year senior wide receiver Harrison Hill return to the team this year after being granted another year of eligibility. Hill boasts 115 career receptions for 1,535 yards.

Throwing to Hill this season will be either junior Zach Dyer or transfer Bill Whittemore. Much vaunted freshman Brian Luke may also see some playing as the Jayhawks signal caller. Whittemore started games this season versus UNLV, Southwest Mis-

souri State and Bowling Green, throwing for 225 yards on 12-25 passing in the 31-20 loss to UNLV.

Kansas won against Southwest Texas State but lost to Bowling Green 39-16, a game in which Whittemore went 18-41 for 188 yards.

Junior Reggie Duncan will see action out of the backfield. Duncan had 739 yards rushing last season, with 227 coming in one game against Texas Tech.

Kansas begins Big 12 play on Oct. 5 when take on Baylor in Waco.



Baylor still looking for first Big 12 win

By Jason Lenz/Staff Reporter

As the eighth season of Big 12 Conference play begins, the Baylor Bears are still seeking their first conference win. The season may be the one for the Bears to start winning amidst the competitive schools of the Big 12.

Kevin Steele has been coaching at Baylor three seasons and has a record of 6-27. Steele anticipates his team will finally achieve victory in 2002.

"The truth is we expect to win, and we need to win," he said.

Baylor has had mixed results in its non-conference schedule this season. The Bears fell victim to California in a 70-22 thrashing, but California has since defeated top 25 ranked Michigan State. The Bears were also held scoreless in a 23-0 loss to New Mexico. Between the two losses, however, they did manage to handily defeat Samford 50-12 in Waco. They also defeated Tulsa 37-25.

The quarterback position brings more questions than it answers. Senior Greg Cicero got the nod to start in the fall, but after falling behind 35-0 in the first quarter of the California game, he was benched in favor of sophomore Aaron Karas, who has had mixed success. Karas went 11-16 for 207 yards against Samford.

Baylor's first conference match up will be Oct. 5 when they play Kansas at home. They face Texas Tech on Nov. 2 in Lubbock.



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Raiders look to bounce back

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

Following a disappointing loss to No. 5 Nebraska the Texas Tech volleyball team will hope to get back to their normal playing style and return home with a win against Kansas on Saturday in Lawrence, Kan. Tech (6-5, 1-1 Big 12 Conference play) wants to rebound from its performance Wednesday against the Cornhuskers. Players and coaches say they did not play their game, which resulted in a bigger loss than wanted.

Coach Jeff Nelson said he did not like how his team played in its stronger areas of the game. "I was disappointed in how we played defense (Wednesday)," Nelson said. "Our passing wasn't sharp, and those are skills we're good at." Tech's Courtney Shambaugh said the players agree that their performance was not up to par, and they will need to improve it to get a win and regain confidence. "It's important for us to bounce



back," Shambaugh said. "It will take a lot of focus on the way we play our game." The Raiders left their style slip away against Nebraska, and the team suffered from it. "We played well," Shambaugh said, "but the things we're usually good at we should have done better. If we had done that, the match would have been a lot closer." Shambaugh said the team cannot afford to lose intensity and focus this weekend. "We played sca-red," Shambaugh said. "We were really excited coming in, but we let up and played timid."

Being on the road is a difficult job in the Big 12 Conference, and the team knows a win is important. Tech can improve its road conference record to 2-0 with a win. "A win would be huge," Shambaugh said. "Every game you win on the road is big, and we're counting on winning the majority of our home matches, so when you

win road games it puts you that much higher in the conference." Pursley said a win will put the fire back in the team, and she is looking forward to the match. "(A win) would boost our confidence," Pursley said. "I think we'll be fine, especially if we win. It will be important to get a win on the road." If the Raiders can play to their fullest, opponents should be on the lookout. Nelson said the team has not been all systems go yet this season. To do so will take all three of its big hitters (Melissa McGehee, Angela Mooney and Kelly Johnson) to be on at the same time. "We have to be ready to play," Nelson said. "Melissa (McGehee) needs to come out guns firing, not waiting for things to happen ... If all three of them play, we'll be in great shape." Most disappointing is Tech is aware it could have performed better against Nebraska. "We know we're better than we played (Wednesday)," Shambaugh said. "And I think we can definitely turn it around."

Tech soccer opens Big 12 play in Oklahoma with two matches

By Jason Lenz/Staff Reporter

The Red Raiders said they are ready to begin Big 12 conference play this weekend. The Raiders have finished their non-conference schedule and are looking to make their way to the Big 12 Tournament in San Antonio at the season's end. Texas Tech opens the conference schedule at 7 p.m. today in Stillwater, Okla., against Oklahoma State. They also play Oklahoma at 1 p.m. Sunday in Norman, Okla. Felix Oskam, Tech soccer coach, said the games the Raiders are playing now will make a difference. He said conference play motivates the team more. "Something more important rides on these conference games," he said. "These are the first games on the road to San Antonio and the Big 12 Tournament." Junior forward Catie Arsenault, the team's leading goal

scorer with two goals under her belt, said the conference games are the most important. "The Big 12 is what we have been working towards," she said. She also said her individual accomplishment of leading the team in goals scored is unimportant. She said it's the team that matters. "It doesn't really matter right now because we're not winning," she said. The Raiders, 2-6 overall after starting the season 2-0, will play an undefeated Oklahoma State team in Stillwater. Tech leads the series 4-2. Oskam said Tech players have to be at their best level to get past an 8-0 OSU squad this time. "I'm impressed with how they've started their season so far," he said. "We have to play our best and most disciplined game to win." The Raiders play again at home at 7 p.m. on Oct. 4 against Missouri.

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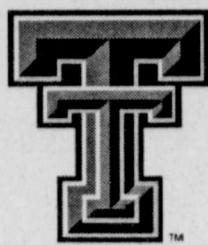
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Raiders face UNM in rare Friday night game

By Kyle Clark/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech is no stranger to the New Mexico Lobos. The Red Raiders defeated the Lobos in meetings in 2000 and 2001. This year there will be an extra catalyst to throw into the game's equation. It's a Friday night match up. Kick off is set for 6 p.m. today in Albuquerque, N.M. The game will be televised by ESPN2.

The Raiders, fresh off a 51-48 loss to North Carolina State, will face a 2-3 New Mexico squad that lost its last game to intrastate rival New Mexico State.

Tech practiced Monday, which is normally an off day for the team, so the team would not lose a day of preparation.

Receiver Clay McGuire said because of Monday's practice, the team will not suffer playing a day early.

"It's like a regular week for us," McGuire said. "We're not going to miss any practices. We're going to execute the game plan coach lays out for us and go play hard on Friday."

McGuire also said New Mexico will likely blitz and play hard, and he expects the game to be a genuine

challenge for the Raiders.

In last year's game between the two teams, Tech defeated New Mexico 42-30 in Lubbock and because of that defeat, Tech receiver Anton Paige is expecting to find a feisty group of Lobos when the team reaches Albuquerque.

"They have a lot to prove against us," Paige said. "We beat them pretty badly. We go there now and it's going to be a nationally televised game on ESPN 2. They have a lot of hopes I know they probably circled the day they play Texas Tech."

New Mexico has been hampered by the loss of starting running back Quincy Wright, who is out for the year with a knee injury. Despite the loss of Wright, Tech linebacker Jason Wesley still expects the Lobos to try the ground game.

"They want to run the ball," Wesley said. "They run some inside, outside zone, counter and they run a little option. Their tailback is out for the year and I heard he was pretty good."

DonTrell Moore is Wright's replacement at running back and will be the feature of New Mexico's run

offense against the Raiders. Moore has 172 yards and two touchdowns on the year.

Quarterback for the Lobos is senior Casey Kelly, who has thrown for 768 yards, three touchdowns and four interceptions.

"With the Raiders' record at 2-2, Wesley said the team needs a win against New Mexico before heading into conference play.

"This game is very big," Wesley said. "Bowl wise, we have to win seven games. If we win this one, that's three."

Wesley also agreed with Paige that the Lobos will be looking at this game with a lot to prove.

"We know this game means a lot to them because this is the first time they've played on TV," Wesley said. "There are trying to get out to the world that they can compete with the Texas Techs."

The televised Friday night game is a new concept for college football. Last season smaller football conferences, such as the Mid-American Conference, the Mountain West Conference and the Western Athletic Conference displayed a willing-

ness to play games on Friday in order to receive more opportunities for game to be televised.

ESPN, owned by the Disney Corporation, elected to televise some Friday games. Last spring New Mexico contacted Tech about playing on Friday and Tech accepted.

Some, in favor of respecting the tradition of high school football on Friday night, have objected to college games being played on Friday and Coach Mike Leach understands their point of view.

"I think it's fine to play on Friday night, but I defer to the opinion of the high school coaches," Leach said. "There's nothing more important to college programs than high schools. I don't think we should steal any of their thunder."

As for the perspective of the Raider players on the idea of a Friday night game, Wesley, McGuire and Henderson said it will be like going back to high school ball again.

Paige agreed and said there also was another fun part about playing on Friday night.

"You're weekend can start sooner," he said.



TEXAS TECH WIDE receiver Wes Welker leaps over a Red Raider teammate during Tech's overtime loss against N.C. State on Saturday. Tech faces New Mexico at 6 p.m. today in Albuquerque, N.M. DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

GAMEDAY INFORMATION

T	2002 STATS:	R
33	Offense P.P.G.	23
34	Defense P.P.G. allowed	24
301	Avg. Weight O-line	319.6
272	Avg. Weight D-line	320
97.8	Rushing Y.P.G.	159.2
319.2	Passing Y.P.G.	160.4
417	Total Y.P.G.	318.6
199.8	Rushing Y.P.G. allowed	152.8
244	Passing Y.P.G. allowed	167.2

AROUND THE BIG 12

N	vs.	I
Nebraska	vs.	Iowa State
3:30 p.m. Sat. in Ames, Iowa		
T	vs.	T
Texas	vs.	Tulane
3:30 p.m. Sat. in New Orleans, La.		
L	vs.	ATM
Louisiana Tech	vs.	Texas A&M
7 p.m. Sat. in College Station		

KEY PLAYERS TO WATCH

TEXAS TECH

#1 ANTON PAIGE
WIDE RECEIVER
Stats: 22 catches, 248 yards, 2 TDs. Last week Paige caught 7 passes for 81 yards with 2 TD catches.

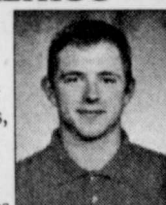


Anton Paige

#51 LAWRENCE FLUGENCE
LINEBACKER
Stats: 46 tackles, 35 solo, one for loss. Last week Flugence had 9 tackles, 2 solo.

NEW MEXICO

#16 CASEY KELLY
QUARTERBACK
Stats: 82-142, 768 yards, 3 TD passes, 4 interceptions. Last week Kelly was 18 of 32 passes for 207 yards.



Casey Kelly

#51 CHARLES MOSS
LINEBACKER
Stats: 48 tackles, 20 solo, 3 for a loss and 1 interception. Last week Moss had 6 tackles.

UD SPORTS PICKS

- Matt Muench
Tech, 41-13
- Kyle Clark
Tech, 38-17
- David Wiechmann
Tech, 41-17
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