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Speakers address Regent, library issues

By Angela Timmons/
Staff Reporter

Thursday's Student Government Association meeting featured speakers and six pieces of legislation to be voted upon.

Speakers included Donald Dyal, dean of Texas Tech Libraries and Sen. Isaac Albarado.

Dyal spoke to the Senate about the fortune of being at Tech as opposed to the University of Texas or Texas A&M, where library fees are higher than Tech's \$5 per credit hour.

Dyal said there is no such thing as a top university without a top library.

Dyal said he and the library also have been working with the College of Visual and Performing Arts to establish a "multimedia" center on the second floor of the library.

"It's going to be a rockin' place, if it goes as planned," Dyal said.

The multimedia center would be a place for video viewing, music pro-

duction and use of Macintosh computers for various arts and music programs.

Isaac Albarado, director of the governmental relations committee with External Vice President Leigh Mauer, addressed the Senate in regards to starting a committee in order to add a student to the Texas State Board of Regents.

The Board of Regents, which is the governing body for state universities, is responsible for approving actions such as increasing fees and appointing a chancellor.

"Basically, it's taxation without representation when the Board of Regents votes to increase fees, but no student sits on their executive board," Albarado said.

University of Texas has been trying to add a student to the Board of Regents since the 1970s, Albarado said. If Tech's SGA passes the governmental relations' resolution, then Tech will act statewide with other university systems to lobby to each have

a student on the Board of Regents, Albarado said.

As far as applying to sit on the Board of Regents, any student in the Tech university system may apply, Albarado said, and a committee will draft a resolution to send to the governor for approval.

The three best applicants would be chosen from the Tech system and presented to the chancellor, who would then decide whether to recommend the students to the Texas governor.

Albarado estimated from research that approximately 38 to 40 other states have a university student on their states' Board of Regents in an executive position that allows them to sit in on legislation.

Albarado said they are working on the Tech part right now and after that will work out a plan statewide.

All six pieces of legislation passed, including the motion to impeach Sen. Karen McNally. McNally was brought up for impeachment due to poor attendance to SGA meetings.

McNally, who had the option of defending herself at the meeting, was not present to do so.

The motion to establish a Tech Traditions special committee passed and will be acted upon by the authors to establish that committee in order to revive lost or forgotten traditions at Tech.

Other legislation passed included commending the establishment of a new Distinguished Senator program; commending the Tech Armed Forces on their "continued patriotism and dedication to the USA," according to the resolution document; and the publication of Student Services Fee allocation each fiscal year.

Jeremy Brown, internal vice president for the SGA, placed emphasis on senator attendance and dedication to committees and activities.

"Committee meetings and participation will make the university 10 times better after our administration is through," Brown directed to the senators.



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer
DEAN OF LIBRARIES Donald Dyal speaks to the Student Senate about programs planned for library system during their meeting held in the library reception room Thursday evening.

SPORTING SPIRIT



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer
JUSTIN THOMPSON, A sophomore premedical student from Coleman, has his windows cleaned by Jim Thompson, a Fina corporate area supervisor, as Thompson has his free 12 gallons of gas filled into his truck at the 7-Eleven convenience store on Fourth Street and University Avenue.

SGA uses gas giveaway as incentive for football pep rally

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

Say "Texas A&M," and Texas Tech students get fired up and ready to drive to College Station.

Say "free gas," and Red Raiders come running.

Alon USA, Fina and the Student Government Association collaborated to throw a "Get pumped up for A&M" pep rally that combined free food, free gas, an authentic Buddy Holly impersonator and Tech spirit Thursday afternoon.

The cheerleaders, pom squad and Raider Red were at the rally, which took place in C-12, the commuter lot west of Indiana Avenue. SGA president Kelly Stumbo said this was the first time Tech has had a pep rally for an away game. It was a good opportunity to get students excited about the Tech-Texas A&M football game this weekend and encourage them to drive safely

and represent Tech well, she said.

SGA spirit director Elvis Moya, a senior political science major from Shamrock, said the rally was a good opportunity for Tech students to get together before the game and show their school spirit.

"We appreciate the dedicated students who participated in the rally today," he said. About 400 students attended.

The numbers were slightly lower than SGA had figured, but Moya said considering the weather, the time and the location of the event it was not completely unexpected.

John Mueller and the Winter Party Dance Band, a Buddy Holly impersonator, entertained the line, which began with Jean Eueteneuer at 11:30 a.m.

Alon USA introduced Cellerate technology, a program people can use to make purchases with their cellular phones. Computer chips are installed in gas pumps and Coke machines, said



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer
TECH SPIRIT SQUADS lead the Raider Power cheer for a small crowd at the Get Pumped for A&M pep rally Thursday afternoon in the C-12 commuter lot.

Stumbo. People with cell phones can charge things to their cell phone bills, so they don't have to worry about finding change or dealing with a credit card, she said.

Rusty Cawley, who handles media relations for Alon, said the company was preparing to launch Cellerate when Jeff Morris, Alon USA CEO

and a Tech graduate, approached Stumbo about combining forces for the introduction of the new technology and the Tech-A&M game. People began lining up at about noon, he said.

Jana Seibold, a junior physical therapy major from Garland and a

RALLY continued on page 5

Last opportunity to register today

By Keli Johnson/Staff Reporter

Lubbock County officials and Texas Tech organizations are making one final push to register Lubbock citizens to vote today, the last day to register to vote in the November elections.

Barbara Brooks, Lubbock county tax assessor and collector and voter registrar, said the county has conducted several voter registration drives in an effort to increase the amount of voters in the county.

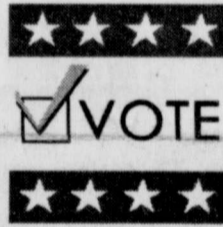
"We haven't set a specific goal, but we intend to get nearly every eligible citizen to vote," she said. "We already

have a high percentage of people registered to vote, but the challenge is getting people to the polls."

Brooks said the county has conducted voter registration drives in locations such as churches, Tech, South Plains Fair, United Supermarkets and other schools in the area.

She said voter applications also are available at post offices and the Department of Transportation office.

Brooks said individuals who are currently registered to vote in another county may apply to become a voter



VOTE continued on page 2

Law school reviews freshman activities

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

The Extracurricular Review Committee at the Texas Tech School of Law has concluded its public forums, but is still continuing research into several issues related to extracurricular activities.

Marilyn Phelan, chairwoman of the committee, said three public meetings were held in which students could voice their opinions on first-year stu-

dents participating in competitions, the role of alcohol at law school events, and the continuation of the Supreme Tort.

The committee, which is comprised of three faculty members, Dean Terence Cook and two members of the Student Bar Association, was formed at the end of the

spring semester because of complaints from the students about student con-

LAW continued on page 5

Study rates state higher education as mediocre

By Michael Castellon/
Staff Reporter

Texas performance in higher education was classified as "mediocre" in a recent national report card of higher education conducted by the Washington, D.C.-based National Center of Public Policy and Higher Education.

According to the study, Texas high school students are taking courses needed to perform in college, but not as many students are enrolling or completing degree requirements.

Tech Chancellor Dr. David Smith said Tech is making a strong effort to correct the states higher education issues.

"The good thing at Tech is our freshman retention rates have increased the past three years," Smith said. "Our graduation rate has also been improving."

Only 31 percent of Texas' high school students enroll in college immediately following graduation com-

STUDY continued on page 3

ALLIED HEALTH
DISCUSSES RURAL
HEALTH ISSUES
NEWS, PAGE 3

Allied
Health

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JAM SESSION
LIFE & LEISURE, PAGE 6

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SPORTS, PAGE 8

Texas Tech
Football

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SPORTS THAT DO NOT APPEAR IN PRINT.

The Rundown



Gates officially Texas A&M president

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Former CIA director Robert M. Gates was formally installed Thursday as Texas A&M University's 22nd president.

Gates, speaking at ceremonies on campus, said the terrorist attacks last year convinced him to change his mind about refusing to even consider becoming president of any university.

"After Sept. 11, I felt obligated to undertake another public service and I knew that Texas A&M, a unique American institution, was the only place in the nation I wanted to do it," he said.

"I've also been considering which is scarier — being responsible for several thousand clandestine agents around the world, or being responsible for 45,000 students 18 to 25 years old, all confined in a small geographic area with too much time on their hands."

"I think you know the answer to that one," he added.

Gates, 58, CIA director from 1991 to 1993, succeeds Ray Bowen, who retired this summer after heading the 45,000-student school for eight years.



Five slain one by one in D.C., suburbs

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — Five people were gunned down one by one in the Washington suburbs in less than 16 hours, and authorities said Thursday they were looking for a "skilled shooter" suspected of felling each victim with a single shot.

While cautioning that the slayings had not definitely been linked, police said it was a strong possibility.

"We do have someone that so far has been very accurate in what they are attempting to do," Montgomery County Police Chief Charles Moose said.

Investigators said they had found no indication the victims, killed in public places between 6 p.m. Wednesday and 10 a.m. Thursday, were related or had any conflict with anyone. One victim was shot to death while riding a lawnmower, another while cleaning her car at a gas station.

None of the five appeared to have been robbed. Police also said race did not appear to be a motive, noting the victims included a black man, a Hispanic man, a Hispanic woman and a white woman.



U.S. writes off part of Yugoslav debt

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The United States forgave two-thirds of Yugoslavia's debt on Thursday in a sign of improving relations with the country's reformist leadership.

The agreement erases \$353.7 million, or 66 percent, of the Belgrade's \$589.4 million debt to Washington. The write-off was signed by U.S. Ambassador William Montgomery and Yugoslav Foreign Minister Goran Svilanovic.

Svilanovic was quoted by the state-run Tanjug news agency as saying Yugoslavia expects further improvement in economic relations with the United States in the months to come. He said the agreement Thursday was the result of "long and exhausting" work.

Montgomery said the move was a sign of support for economic reforms undertaken after the current pro-Western leadership ousted former President Slobodan Milosevic, Tanjug reported.

Yugoslavia faced international sanctions during the Milosevic era as a punishment for the country's role in more than a decade of Balkan bloodshed.



SGA is conducting an online poll for the senior class gift. Students can visit www.sga.ttu.edu to cast their vote. Saturday is the last day for the poll. For more information contact Stephanie Sanchez by phone at (806) 742-3631 or e-mail stephanie.m.sanchez@ttu.edu

The American Society of Interior Designers will host the "Design Showdown of the West" on Tuesday. A lunch will be in the Matador Room of the SUB from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Main Event will be from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Merket Alumni Center. For more information contact Amber Thomas at (806) 239-0094.

The Texas Tech School of Music will showcase four of its performing groups at the annual Scholarship Concert. The concert will be Oct. 11 and Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. in Hemmle Recital Hall. Proceeds from ticket sales will go to the student scholarship fund. The University Symphony Orchestra, University Choir, University Singers and Lubbock Chorale will all perform. Musical pieces will be Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 and William Walton's Belshazzar's Feast. Tickets will be \$15 for the public, \$10 for students and \$12.50 for senior citizens. Tickets are available at the 201 School of Music Box Office or call 742-2270 ext. 233.

PAYDIRT DIVE



JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer

MATT MCCALLISTER, A sophomore exercise and sports science major from Post, dives into an inflatable football field and over the fake defensive line to score a touchdown. McCallister completed the Starter Sports Challenge in under 11 seconds and won a free Starter hat.

Vote

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in Lubbock County. Their registration will be cancelled in the previous county, she said. If an individual does not wish to cancel their registration, they may opt to register for an absentee ballot by mail, which would submit their vote to their registered county.

Brooks said she thinks more people have registered to vote this year because they are more aware of the upcoming elections. Voting

is higher during presidential elections, she said.

Laura Perez, a deputy in the voter registration department, said the number of people registered to vote as of Sept. 3 is 151,037. She said there have been about 1,100 new voters registered since then. Perez said efforts to increase voter registration are aided by citizens who became deputized.

"I anticipate a bigger turnout at the polls this year than previous years," she said. "But it's very hard to tell if everyone registered will actually vote. We'd hope that everyone goes out to vote, but getting people out to the polls is like pulling teeth."

Jon Mark Bernal, an SGA chief of staff, said the SGA's effort to register voters at Tech was productive.

"The SGA made a step in the right direction by getting people deputized so they could register more people to vote," he said. "We now have a direction. We can send students who have concerns about issues by sending them to the polls, and I think we'll see a definite change in turnout."

"There are issues in the city like the housing ordinance that students can have a voice in if they get out and vote. It's a good opportunity for students to give back input to the city."

He said he thinks it is important for students to know the issues and be informed voters in order to be heard.

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Society of Allied Health hosts conference

By Joshua Parrish/Staff Reporter

The Texas Society of Allied Health Professionals kicked off its fall conference Thursday in Lubbock.

Allied health professionals from across the state came to Lubbock to take part in the fall conference for their field, which continues today.

The conference began at 1 p.m. Thursday with an introduction at the Texas Museum's Helen Dewitt Jones Auditorium by Paul P. Brooke, the Texas Society of Allied Health Professionals president.

Brooke, a Ph.D. and the dean of Allied Health at The Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, welcomed his colleagues to the conference.

The theme of the Allied Health

Professionals' annual conference is Rural Health: Overcoming Barriers to Allied Health Education and Clinical Practice.

The keynote speaker was Dr. Patti Patterson, the HSC's vice president for rural and community health.

Patterson was employed for 12 years by the Texas Department of Health as interim commissioner of health, chief executive deputy commissioner and maternal and child health bureau chief.

Patterson's speech was entitled, "Rural Health: Policies, Politics and Partnerships."

She said she is glad to have been chosen to speak at the fall conference.

"I'm really glad that they are fo-

cus on rural health, it's something that I'm really very adamant about," Patterson said. "Allied health is a very important part of healthcare, both general and rural healthcare."

Concurrent sessions are being held both days on topics such as new practice arenas, curriculum initiatives, predictive factors for medical recruitment in rural areas, community health fairs and distance education. Tech and Health Sciences Center faculty and students will present many of the poster sessions on subjects related to education in



the allied health field and also in patient care.

Several of the concurrent sessions occurred in the afternoon following Patterson's speech. A wine and cheese reception took place along with the annual member banquet dinner held at the International Cultural Center's Hall of Nations at 6 p.m. Awards were given to honor those upstanding members of the society.

Today's keynote speaker will be Michael Phillips, the Health Sciences Center's vice president for information and chief information officer. Phillips speaks at

8:30 a.m. at the museum sculpture court, and is giving a speech entitled, "Expanding Access Through Information Technology."

"In the discussion," Phillips said, "I'll talk about the HSC's history and how we've used information technology to expand, and challenges and opportunities that occur in the informational age."

Other concurrent sessions, including discussions and poster presentations will be held today after Phillips' address to the society members.

Phillips said he is excited about being asked to be a keynote speaker for the society's fall conference.

"I'm pleased to offer my insight," Phillips said, "and I think to be able

to talk about the success the Health Sciences Center has had, it is a wonderful opportunity."

The Texas Society of Allied Health Professionals' fall conference will adjourn at noon today after the keynote address by Phillips and the concurrent sessions and poster presentations.

Patterson said she believes Thursday's part of the conference went very well and the talks today's speech will be interesting and informative.

"The conference has had really good interaction so far," Patterson said. "There were lots of good questions, and the discussions were great."

Study

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pared to 54 percent of the top-rated states.

High scorers in the category of completion include Alabama, Iowa and Massachusetts.

According to the report, the findings are based on quantitative measures rather than the opinions or judgment of the authors.

Overall, Texas scored a C plus for preparation, a D plus for participation, a D plus for affordability and a C minus for completion, according to the report.

Vice President of Student Affairs Michael Shonrock said Tech will continue to address retention and enrollment rates at Tech.

"We recognize as a state we're looking at having between 200,000 and 500,000 more students going to higher education institutions in Texas,"

Shonrock said. "What we can do to help is encourage a sense of belonging as a result of connecting to students. As a state university, we want to provide the best opportunities for students we can."

Shonrock said Tech will continue to improve recruitment and retention rates of students and faculty.

Texas was a nationwide top performer in the percentage of 12th graders that enroll in upper-level math classes. Smith said state funding will

be crucial in correcting Texas' higher education shortfalls.

According to the report, Texas students' families pay 24 percent of tuition after financial aid, compared to an 18 percent average of the nations top performing states.

"I'm really worried about (state funding)," Smith said. "We need to address the funding that is put into higher education. Funding is important in hiring and retaining the faculty we need to stay competitive."

According to the report, Texas improved in every aspect of grading except affordability.

"I was surprised to see Texas was listed as not a good buy," Smith said. "We're still competitive in terms of affordability, and I don't know why we'd be in the lower scale."

Smith said the reports finding that Texas' higher education was unaffordable could send a bad message to first-generation college students.

"We have more and more first-gen-

eration college students coming in to universities," Smith said. "We have to be conscious of the issue of affordability and the message we send."

California was the only state to receive an A for affordability, due to a larger percentage of low-tuition community colleges, according to the report.

The study gave the nation's colleges a D in affordability overall, down from C minus from the center's report in 2000.

The University Daily

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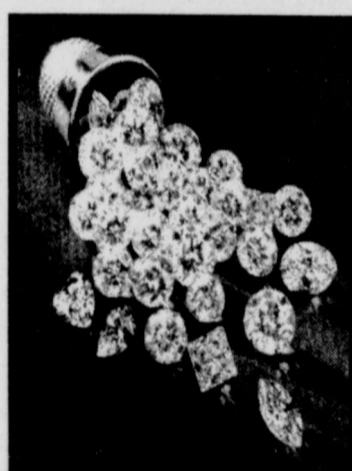
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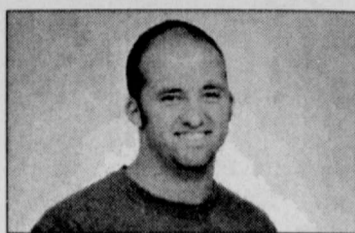
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Physics apply to reputation

OK, damn it. Now I have just about had enough of this minutia. As many of you might recall, the Texas Tech football team destroyed their last opponent in a 49-0 victory. Terrific. As many of you others recall, the week before that, we had sort of a "fan" problem.



Anthony Rudine
arudine@ttu.edu

What do I do, I come down on the fans, and ask them to support the football team, win or lose.

Everything was fine and dandy. Well, friends, we have a problem, or at least I do.

Lately in the news, we have had a few instances of brief decision-making capability of a few select people. Once is forgivable, twice is questionable, and the third time is of course, a charm — in this case, a charm of evil.

Recently, I have heard of three fights members of the football team were involved in. This, under no circumstances, is a good thing.

As a student athlete, it is your job to not only represent your school on the field, but off the field as well. Well, Red Raiders, we are being represented, but not in the way that I had once envisioned.

I have a vision of Tech becoming a national powerhouse, not only as far as athletics go, but also in academics. This means two things. One, the people with the brains stick to the brainy stuff, and two, the people with the brawn, stick to the brawny stuff.

If you are a genius, why not use your massive thinking capability to assist Tech in becoming a leading academic institution. Do research, do something that says to the world "hey, Tech is a really great place for academics."

If you are more on the brawny side, and are fortunate enough to be a student athlete, then use your abilities to assist in the creation or maintenance of pride in the athletic department. When people look at the Tech athletic department, give them a reason to cheer, not jeer.

As an athlete, especially on the collegiate level, you are not playing just for yourself, or just for your team. You are playing for the student body as well. When you step on the field, you are not just representing the athletic department, but the school as a whole.

Consequently, getting in fights and causing a ruckus off the field is unacceptable. When this happens, the students, faculty, staff, as well as athletes look bad. I do not like this. As I have mentioned, people look first at athletics, then academics. How is Tech's image playing out to others when the first thing seen is stories of beatings in the parking lots and drunken fiascos? It makes it seem that if Tech has so little control over the Athletics Department that fights are breaking out time and time again, then Tech also must not

have control of its academic status. This creates a chain reaction that tarnishes the image of the entire school, from the top to the bottom. It's not hard to not get in a fight. You only have to do one thing. Not fight. It's a very simple rule of physics actually. I know all of you have heard of the famous phrase "for every action there is an equal and opposite reaction." It is true that this applies to everything in life.

If I go up and punch someone in the face, they are going to hit me back. (Unless of course I have happened to punch someone from Kent State, notorious for protesting war or some left-wing liberal. Then the reaction would be to talk to me about it, but that's a different story altogether relating to the war on terrorism.)

For every fight or fiasco or controversy that the team gets into, there is an equal and opposite reporter who heard about it, who will produce an equal and opposite article in the paper. This results in a person, perhaps a fan, perhaps a prospective student or athlete reading the article. This has completed the linear model of what I like to call "bad" press.

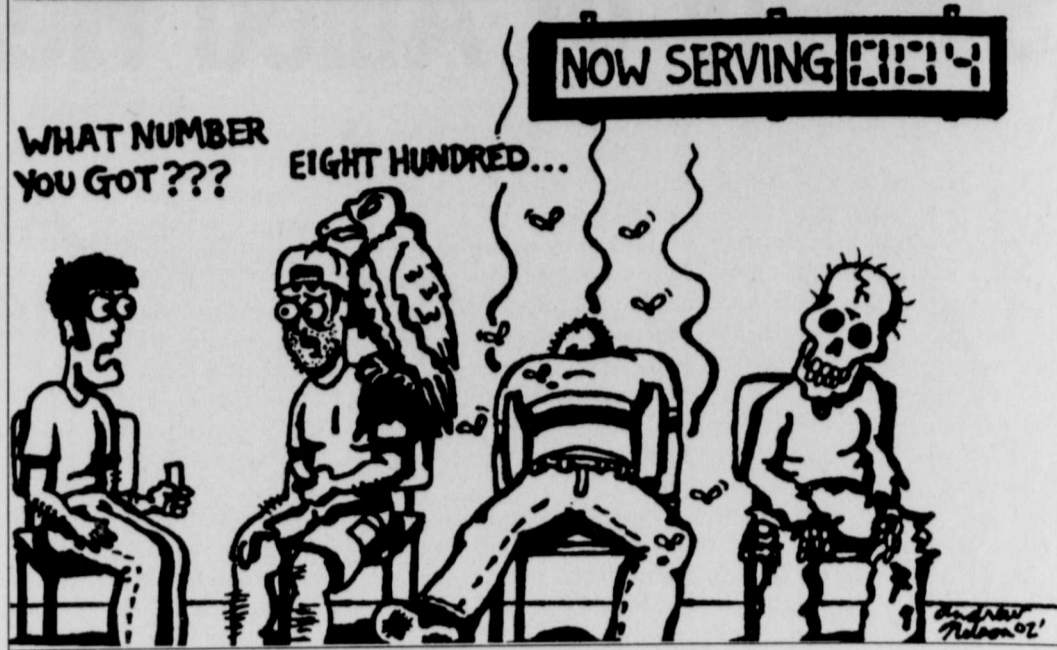
In the pinnacle of the football season, our football team should be the pinnacle of professionalism. In Raiderland, this is apparently not the case. Our team has become, in my opinion, the pinnacle of low class, humiliating behavior.

This point is especially important this weekend. This weekend we play the Aggies, a group of people who I absolutely despise. What happened last year? We got in a fight with them and, granted, the football team had nothing to do with the fight, but our critics see the fight as another indication of Tech's loss of control. I guess we just have a track record for this kind of thing, but it's time for the record to stop.

The Aggies are expecting to see us beat ourselves this weekend — if they cannot beat us on the field, then they will beat us in the papers because we ruin our own image.

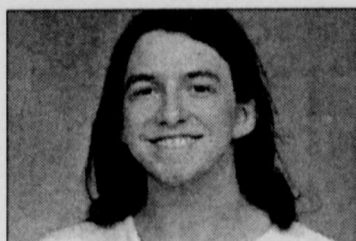
Many of you are perhaps angry at this point. How can I write about supporting the team unconditionally one week and not the next? If you think this, you are totally missing the big picture. I support the team 100 percent on the field where they need me. I do not however express any support for a team off the field who does not support themselves. A team that is degrading off the field represents the institution as a whole and that humiliates me.

MEANWHILE, AT THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE ...



Human nature like a dance

Rocky Ramirez and I started it. Those of you who read our respective columns in this newspaper may think we're just smiling sex symbols with ethnic charm — which is true — but we're also social scientists. At numerous shindigs and soirees, we've begun the amateur study of party sociology. Look at the tiniest corner of the world, and the entire secret scheme of the universe is laid out for you — that's science. And so it is with parties. We're expecting the Nobel eventually. If that crazy guy from "A Beautiful Mind" and his invisible buddies can get one, why can't we?



Jason Rhode
rhodecolumn@hotmail.com

Most of us don't really look at the behavior of others for very long. But follow someone's party actions over time and it adds up — especially if they're imbibing Janis Joplin-style. Strong drinks are a microscope held up to the freakish architecture of the personality. Watch any social interaction and ask yourself about the participants. Who, really, are they? Who's up, who's down, who's got respect? None of this is about feeling superior — if you're after that, go to K-Mart. We do it because, honestly, the more you understand something, the more you'll enjoy it. Same with kegers.

Ants are the key for reading parties. Read about animal societies, and the great patterns will come tumbling out. Example: the Greeks. Think of the brothers and sisters not as debauched Freemasons, but as tribes with ritualized ceremonies dating back to antiquity — the Greeks being the tamer descendants of hunting parties. Humans generally gain sustenance solely through cooperation. Attack packs require a sharing of a hunter-mind to avoid disorganization, so sacrifice of the individual will to the whole is required. The ego has to be beaten down or hazed — it's essential. Both the Greeks and matrimony demand a symbolic personal "death" of sorts before the group "life" can begin. Some frats have dark miniature

underworlds where pledges are confined until they're allowed to emerge upstairs, reborn into the light as one of the clan — quite mythic.

Sororities are older, dating back to the protective leagues designed for the fertile women in cave times. That's why females are, and always will be, better at the party thing than guys; they've been making alliances forever.

When you see girls wearing the same hairstyles, dress colors, and Greek letters, realize it's group marking. It says, "This is the tribe I run with. We all do this." Look at your key chains, bumper stickers, necklaces or tattoos — to whom do you belong?

In these female hives, there's always a queen and attendants. A group of girls I saw the other day were standing and talking, subtly oriented around their leader, bodies always carefully turned toward her — whenever they made a comment to a friend, they would always turn back to the queen for approval. Watch girls greet each other. Even if they don't like the other, the patterns remain. Voices go up to high soprano — "Beh-ckee how are you doing, girl?!" — and all their s' are sharp hisses — "that sssweater iss sssooooo sssweet!"

Girls meeting girls do the kiss-kiss air thing — putting their head on one side of the other's face, then switching. Interestingly enough, this also is how ants talk — touching their heads to communicate "food" or "adversary" through chemicals on their antennae.

Men also have greeting rituals. Our voices drop to aggression bass, vowels are stretched for minutes if needed — "Doooude, hhaaour'yew

dhuuoooo-unn?" "Mmmm-hmmm." Profanities are dropped like calculus classes after Tech's first week.

Once the party's under way, men begin to tentatively free-roam from their pack like drones looking for leaves. Women do the same or advertise availability. Alcohol and music, a pair with a history of use in religious functions, helps ready the mind for the work to come. Pairings begin. Everyone clusters in round formations. Circles — I love the circles. Loop grouping's so old that sharks had it down long before we came along. Begun as a defense mechanism, it exists today as the loose discussion groups we spend most of our interpersonal time in. People like circle groups — we're hardwired for nature's most efficient shape. We're either going from or going to a round table. Lancelot rides again!

After forming circles, we assume our partygoer roles. Ramirez and I catalogued them: the uncertain wallflowers, the scavenger-gatherers who nibble at one group and then another, the desirables roaming freely for attention and affection, the smooth connectors who societies groom to tie all the little groups together, the self-appointed administrators and barkeeps who regulate noise and drinks.

The crazy life-of-the-party types exist as trickster agents of change, designed to shake the circles so the vibe doesn't stagnate and die. It's a dance of sorts. That humans have such regular interactions so smooth and yet so complex is incredible, a tribute to our cooperative gifts, even at tearing down goalposts. We're all social prodigies, moreso than ants and bees.

Think of it — a party is really a bunch of micro-parties going on in the same locale, a big circle made up of lots of little ones. And the party circle makes up a larger circle, and so on, until there's a six billion person loop of us all. People waste their time wondering about the "living" Elvis when more incredible things are going at your friend's house tonight. Take a look around. You'll be amazed. Even sober, parties are magic.



Law

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

duct at law school events, Phelan said.

When the members reach a conclusion, they will recommend a course of action to the faculty. The faculty will then make a recommendation to the dean. There is no cutoff date for when the committee's decision must be made she said and the committee is looking at the issues with an open mind.

Alex Straatmann, president of the Student Bar Association and a member of the committee, said the committee has not had a followup meeting since the last open discussion.

"I think the meetings went well, as far as attendance and people raising opinions," he said.

Kortney Henton, a third-year law student from Spearman, is the committee chairwoman of the Supreme Tort committee for the Board of Barristers. She called the Supreme Tort a "law school roast," where the law students and faculty get together to watch a slide show and hand out awards. In past years, students and faculty also have put on skits, she said.

"It's a time that we make fun of law school and the things we've done dur-

ing the year of our law school careers," she said.

Alcohol is served at the Supreme Tort, which is one reason why the Extracurricular Review Committee is looking into it. Last year there also were some personal issues raised, Henton said. Some of the participants focused on people and personal concerns instead of the law school as a whole.

Henton said she and Faye Little, the Board of Barristers chairwoman, are drafting guidelines to make the event more inclusive and to avoid the problems they had last year.

She does not think the law school should get rid of the Tort, because it's the time of year for the students, and especially the third years, to blow off steam and celebrate the end of the year.

David Doehring, a first-year law student from Houston, was incensed about the issues being discussed. It stems from the faculty's perception that the students are not able to choose whether or not to indulge in alcohol, he said.

The issue, in relation to alcohol, is not about liability, Doehring said. The students understand that aspect. However, they are all adults and ca-

able of deciding to drink or not.

Sean Kilgore, a first-year student from San Antonio, said the overall feeling he got was that the committee had a predetermined goal, and the members were just trying to find students to back them up on the alcohol issue.

"They've pretty much made up their minds that they're going to remove alcohol from all law school functions," he said. "I just hope the Extracurricular Committee takes into account the opinions of the students as much as they say they're going to."

Zak Hall, a second-year law student from Austin, said there is a serious alcohol problem within the law school, the legal profession and at law school events. He supports the committee's purpose of evaluating how big the problem is and what should be done about it.

"I think the committee is doing a good job of reviewing the problem of alcohol at law school events," he said. Hall said he had not seen any negative consequences of alcohol abuse firsthand at these events, but some things have happened after the activities.

Hall is definitely in the minority. He has talked to a few people who

agree with him, he said, but most do not seem to care.

Doehring was less upset about the question of first-year involvement. He said it was important for first-year students to compete, but first-years are already under intense pressure and participation in competitions.

He said he feels the faculty should not determine his participation. He can personally make that decision, as can the other students in law school. Part of being in a professional school he said was each student deciding how much was too much.

"The job of the faculty is to make sure that we are competitive and successful lawyers," Doehring said. He said these decisions are not within their scope of authority.

Hall agreed that first-year participation is a good thing. He said if students do not have wonderful grades, they need something to set them apart from their classmates when job-hunting, and extracurricular activities do that.

"It gives them exposure to real world legal experience," he said. "It's stuff they can't learn in the classroom."

Rally

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Tech cheerleader, was optimistic about the rally's effects.

"I think it's going to get everybody pumped up for the game," she said.

Seibold said the Tech section of Kyle Field was sold out, and there should be a good number of Tech fans at the game.

Morris, joined by other company executives, city councilor Gary Boren and Tech Provost Bill Marcy, introduced Cellerate to the crowd. Lubbock is the first city in the nation to use this technology, he said, although a technology company, Selenuim, first pioneered it in Israel.

He also discussed the importance of this weekend's game, adding that he saw the letter of apology A&M sent to Tech after certain comments were printed in the A&M football media guide.

"I think it's important for us to get down to College Station and make them feel really sorry," he told the crowd. "We support this activity for one reason and one reason only; we want to get to College Station and teach those Aggies some manners!"

For their part, Tech students were excited about free gas. The first 250 students received tickets for up to 12 gallons of gas. The next 1,000 students got coupons for \$5 off their next gas purchase.

Joanna Koehler, a senior interior design major from Austin, said the rally was a really good idea. The free gas encouraged students both to come to the pep rally and to drive to College Station for the football game.

Brian Buffinton, a sophomore business and finance major from Houston, said free gas was a good motivator.

"Free's about as cheap as it gets," he said. Buffinton and some friends are driving to College Station this weekend.

John Henrichs, a senior international business major from Houston, said 12 gallons of gas is a great deal, and he is planning on using it for his drive to A&M tomorrow.

In addition to free gas, students got their gas pumped and their windshields washed in preparation for the upcoming trip. Bill Adams, a 7-Eleven employee, said they expected a big turnout for students wanting gas. The store also was promoting the new technology.

FRIDAY							OCTOBER 4						
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock	STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock
7:00	Bus Report Body Elec.	Today Show	News	Tarzan Digimon	Good Morning America	K. Copeland Archie	7:00	GED Connect	Saturday Today	CBS Saturday	Paid Program	Supreme Recess	Stargate Ultraman
8:00	Callou Barney	Early Show	Recess	Lightyear	America	Paid Program	8:00	Zabonafio Book/Virtues	Blurt's Clues Dora	Bob Vila	Fillmore Recess	Kirby Utl. Muscle	
9:00	Dragon Tales Arthur	Today Show	Montel Williams	Judge Mathis	Regis & Kelly	Rob Nelson	9:00	Green Gables Angeline	M. Stewart Croc Files	Hey Arnold Thornberry	Dave Campo Jerry Jones	L. McGuire Proud Fam.	Ninja Turtle Utl. Muscle
10:00	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	People's Court	View	John Walsh	10:00	Redwall Cyberchase	Jurkyard Y Enchancement Y	Ginger Peiswick	Polard Saturn Show	Kim Possible Wild Force	Kirby Fight Freedom
11:00	Mr. Rogers Telelubbers	Dr. Phil	Young & the Restless	Paid Program	Access Port Charles	Other Half	11:00	Vets V. Garden	Scott Strange Days	College FB College B	WWE Wrestling	Wild Force Inside Stuff	Under Helmet Saturn
12:00	Workshop Out/Day	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Good Day Live	12:00	Texas Parks Old House	Pres. Planet P. Ford	Ole Miss	Movie	Paid Program LPGA	Baseball: Teams TBA
1:00	SewNancy Dragon Tales	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Jerry Jones	One Life to Live	Caroline Rhea	1:00	NY Workshop Hometime	City Guys Football	Football	Samsung World	World	World
2:00	Zoom Beta/Alpha	Hywel Square	Guiding Light	Paid Program	General Hospital	Divorce Court	2:00	Woodwright Antiques	Notre Dame vs. Football	Football	Paid Program College FB	Champ/Ship College FB	Wildcard
3:00	R. Rainbow Cyberchase	Copah Whiney	Murphy Povich	Cross/Over	Wayne Brady Joe Brown Joe Brown	Cheers King/Hi	3:00	Roadshow Motorweek	Starford	Teams TBA	Teams TBA	Teams TBA	Baseball: Wildcard
4:00	Clifford Arthur	Jeopardy	Life Moments	Sabrina Street Smart	Home Impr. Millionaire	Cheers King/Hi	4:00	Fine Art Mexico	Hywel Square	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News	Game
5:00	Liberty Nightly Bus	News NBC News	Judge Judy For Women	Weakest Link	News ABC News	Simpsons That 70's	5:00	Julia Jacques	Hywel Square	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News	Game
6:00	Newshour	News NBC News	Pyramid Extra	News E.T.	News E.T.	Friends Raymond	6:00	Viewpoint Windmill	News W/Forune	I Love Lucy	Extra	E.T. this Weekend	Friends Raymond
7:00	Wash. Week Wall St. WK.	Providence PG	48 Hours Investigate	Movie: 'Blown'	Home Videos	Friday	7:00	Lawrence Walk Show	40th Annrh of Improv	Movie: 'Air Force'	ABC Movie: 'Air Force'	Cops Cops	Cops Cops
8:00	Now w/Bill Moyers	Dateline	Hack	Asay	That Was Then PG	John Doe	8:00	Appearances Being Served	NBC Movie: 'Men in'	District PG	One	Cops Cops	Cops Cops
9:00	Breaking the Silence	Law & Order: SVU	Robbery Homicide	Dharma/Greg	20/20	News	9:00	Austin City Limits	Black	Agency TV14	X-Files	News Sports	News Sports
10:00	Nightly Bus	News Tonight Show	News David Letterman Craig	King/Hi	News Nightline	Seinfeld Shoot Me	10:00	Egg	News Saturday	I Love Lucy	3rd Rock	Movie: 'As Good As'	Andromeda
11:00	O'Brien Last Call	Kilbom Paid Program	Yoyager	News	News	News	11:00	Profler	Showtime	Outer Limits	Dead	X-Files	

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9PM FOX34 NEWS @ NINE

9PM FOX34 NEWS @ NINE

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10:30PM MAD TV

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JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer
LOCAL ROCK BAND, "Hydrid," was the feature performer Wednesday night as Bash Riprock's hosted the return of The Traveling Zoo, an organization that promotes local talent with open jam concerts.

Open Jam debuts at new home

By Erica Gonzales/Staff Reporter

Open Jam, coordinated by The Traveling Zoo productions, is back again for the first time since June. Open Jam began last night at Bash Riprock's, its new home.

Open Jam is held every Wednesday at 9 p.m.

Chelsea Holloway, owner of The Traveling Zoo productions, said Watermelonfastbass will always be the opening band, but an additional band will be featured each week to add variety to the show.

Nine slots are open for any local

band to play. Each band can play three songs each, she said.

"It's kind of like West Texas weather, if you don't like it, it will change in 15 minutes," she said.

The time limit allows inexperienced bands to get experience by being onstage in front of a crowd, she said.

Holloway started The Traveling Zoo Productions six years ago because she said she saw a need for live music in Lubbock.

Another reason she began the production was because most musicians do not know how to promote their band, and she wanted to help them with promotions, she said.

Open Jam originally started about four years ago at Einstein's, a bar in the Depot District that closed down in the summer, Holloway said.

"The Traveling Zoo Open Jam ran

every Thursday every week, except one Thanksgiving, for four years," she said.

One reason she said she started Open Jam was so there would not be favoritism, and by having different bands play every week, it brings in a different crowd.

The jam was successful when it was at Einstein's, she said.

"The jam at Einstein's was packed," Holloway said.

Most of the bands that played were local and inexperienced, she said.

"Eighty percent of the bands have never played in public until they stepped on stage," Holloway said. "Bands have been born at my jam."

The last time The Traveling Zoo Productions Open Jam was in progress was in June, she said.

She is looking forward to starting Open Jam again at Bash's, Holloway said.

"I'm glad to have an opportunity because there really was a hole for the summer," Holloway said.

Since the summer, she said a lot of people have asked her about Open Jam.

"People stop me at the grocery

store and ask 'Do you have a place for the jam?'" she said.

She believes the old jam crowd will come back for the tradition.

She said the only thing different this time is that only people 18 years and older are allowed.

Matt Mayhem, vocalist for Watermelonfastbass, thinks Open Jam at Bash's will be different.

"The crowd will change and it will start out small," he said.

He believes it will take some time, but eventually the crowd will get bigger, he said.

Mayhem said he is looking forward to starting as the host band at the jam again.

"I'm ready to get back with Traveling Zoo," he said.

He said he thinks it is a great opportunity for new bands.

"Open Jam rules because it is a great place for bands to start playing and get a feel in front of a crowd," he said.

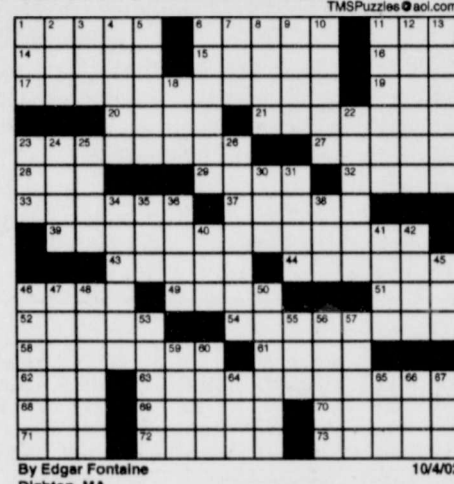
Much of Watermelonfastbass's success is due to Open Jam, Mayhem said.

"That's where we got our start about two years ago," he said.

THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
- Ralph
 - Type of cigar or sandwich
 - Bklyn. or Qns.
 - "Rocket Man"
 - John
 - Chameleón
 - Lennon's Yoko
 - This puzzle's honoree
 - Egyptian deity
 - Sluggo
 - Sammy
 - Tapping sound
 - With 54A, sobriquet of 17A
 - Biscuitlike pastry
 - Florida island
 - Cake in a tub?
 - Concludes
 - Lebanon neighbor
 - Chirp
 - Sobriquet of 17A
 - Contemporary of Freud
 - Nabokov novel
 - "Modern
 - Maturity" org.
 - Within: pref.
 - Dent starter?
 - Sugar source
 - See 23A
 - It's likely
 - Novice: var.
 - God of the lower world
 - Position of 17A
 - "Evil Woman"
 - grp.
 - 69 Stone: pref.
 - 70 Billy's mate
 - 71 Form datum
 - 72 David of CNN
 - 73 Related on mom's side



By Edgar Fontaine
 Dighton, MA

10/4/02

TMSPUZZ@aol.com

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

- ACROSS**
- French port
 - One: pref.
 - Wild pig
 - matter
 - Makes a home
 - With 48D, team of 17A
 - At one's disposal
 - 13 Ways to go
 - Hallucinogenic stuff
 - 22 Volatile solvent
 - 23 Sialom
 - Nuisance
 - 25 Harp of yore
 - 26 Old logies
 - 30 Pointed tool
 - 31 -mell
 - 34 Changes to fit
 - 35 Byrnes of '77
 - Sunset Strip
 - 36 1988 Masters champion
 - Sandy
 - 38 Vanity
 - 40 Dr. Casey
 - 41 Catcher's catcher
 - 42 To be in Toulon

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7-10 pm host: Eve

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Talented cast makes 'Laramie Project' shine

PLAY REVIEW



James Eppler
jeppler@hotmail.com

Witnesses trace brutal killing of gay student. This is the first thing one sees when entering the Texas Tech Lab Theatre to see "The Laramie Project." The words are displayed on a huge multimedia screen on the stage, and if any-

one has any doubt as to what the play they are about to see concerns, this says it all.

"The Laramie Project" is written by Moises Kaufman and the members of the Tectonic Theater Project who spent a year in the small town of Laramie, Wyo. interviewing townspeople about the brutal beating and murder of Matthew Shepard. The reason behind the beating directly corresponded to the fact that Shepard was a gay man.

Ricky Ramon, who is directing the play as his thesis project, directs the Tech production. The show as a whole comes off nicely not only because of some smart decisions by Ramon, but also because of a talented cast.

Much is required of the eight-member cast. There are about 70 parts

to fill, and each actor is saddled with no less than nine roles to play. I originally had my doubts as to whether this could be done well by a cast of theater students, but this able cast proved they could hold their own.

Character distinctions are crucial for the audience not to be confused, and this is accomplished by a combination of accents, props and other mannerisms.

The cast, although strong as a whole, does have its standouts.

First, be sure to watch for Letecia Bryan, whose best role is a Muslim woman. Bryan nails an excellent accent and makes the character believable. Also impressive is Justin Cybert, who is blessed with some of the lighter characters, inspiring some laughs even in moments of tension. His role as a

limo driver is a scream.

Also worth honorable mention is Alan Taylor, a freshman who is saddled with 14 different roles in the play. He proves his mettle as an actor that future directors would do well to keep an eye on. His role as a remorseless Aaron McKinney (one of the brutal murderers) is delivered with sharp and brutal animosity.

The director also does some interesting things to enhance certain scenes for intensity. The best example of this is when certain people are giving an account of finding Shepard's battered body tied to a fencepost.

The lights are dimmed and as police and doctors describe the lifeless body, in the background can be heard some faint breathing throughout to convey Shepard's struggling for breath.

It's haunting and emotionally tense. Nice touch.

The multimedia angle is a feature that works in this play as often as it does not. When the media infests the town, statements from authorities are made with the actor's back to the audience while a cast member holds a video camera that is projected onto the screen onstage. That was interesting.

But then there were instances where a testimony would be given, some random pictures would appear on the screen. These pictures were meant to help audiences visualize what was being said, but instead they distract and become intrusive.

I saw the show opening night, and there were a few problems with blocking and actors not being able to se-

cure their props, but these could have been opening night mistakes, which are easily corrected.

A few of the actors also may want to work on their accents. Is Bryan giving lessons?

Admittedly, the play could have a rather boring effect on audiences if they are not interested in character or the story. There's not much action in the play to speak of, only testimonies given from various points of view. It is important to note, however, that this play is a completely factual account.

The characters presented here are not just merely inventions—they actually exist. The things said, and the actions taken, could be called melodramatic at times, if it weren't for the fact that they actually happened.

Former Texas Tech student remembers Matthew Shepard

By James Hershberger/
Staff Reporter

When the news first broke in early October of 1998, most people were shocked and horrified. On Oct. 6, 1998 of that year, Matthew Shepard, a young homosexual man attending the University of Wyoming in Casper, was abducted by two men outside of a

bar, according to the Web site www.matthewshepard.org. He was taken to the countryside, bound to a fence, beaten severely and left for dead. He was found the next day and taken to a hospital, where he died on Oct. 12, 1998.

Former Texas Tech student and Lubbock resident Jeremy Gideon was a friend of Shepard's.

Gideon remembers Shepard as a very popular student.

"He always had a lot of people around. He was the center of attention," he said. "Every time, we went to a bar or restaurant, he had a big group with him. He was definitely the class clown. That made what happened such a big shock. It's the person who you might least expect it happening."

According to Gideon, Shepard was a trustworthy friend. "He was the kind of guy who wouldn't tell your secrets. I dated a girl who was good friends with him, so I'm sure he knew a lot about me. He would be the one who would talk to me if she and I got in a fight. He was the guy who would help anyone."

What surprised Gideon further was

the fact that he was unaware of Shepard's sexual orientation.

"I thought he had a girlfriend at school and so I found out he was gay when it was on the news. I talked to some of my other friends from school after it happened, and everyone else was surprised to learn that as well. I'm sure some of his close friends knew, but most people at the school didn't."

Particularly because of his association with Shepard, Gideon feels very strongly about violence against gays.

"I think hating someone just because of who they love is so stupid," he said. "Matt was a good guy who was loved by a lot of people. I just hope his murder will help people be aware that any sort of hate crime is a problem that needs to be stopped."

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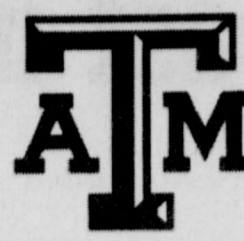
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GAMEDAY: TEXAS TECH (3-2) AT NO. 23 TEXAS A&M (3-1)

1 p.m. Saturday in College Station. • Radio: KFMX-FM 94.5 • Line: Aggies by 6 points • Series: A&M leads 33-26-1 • Gametime weather: partly cloudy, 86 degrees

Raiders, Aggies battle for bragging rights

By Kyle Clark/Staff Reporter

In 1971 a game between Nebraska and Oklahoma was billed "the game between the irresistible object and the immovable force." Thirty-one years later that same billing could be placed on Saturday's game between Texas Tech and Texas A&M.

Tech is the No. 12 offense in the nation and is averaging 451 yards per game with 349 of those yards coming through the air. Texas A&M defensively is allowing nine points and 224 yards per game. The Aggies are also only allowing 165 passing yards per game, which ranks 13th nationally.

Tech coach Mike Leach said a good Aggie defense is a constant.

"I can't remember when A&M hasn't had a good defense," Leach said. "A&M is definitely a challenging team. They'll be tough to start conference with."

Tech quarterback Kliff Kingsbury said the match up between the two units will be a great challenge for both teams.

"They're playing real well defensively, and we're playing good offensively," Kingsbury said. "Someone's got

to give. It's good to get after the best right now while we're hot."

Kingsbury, who threw for 407 yards and tossed six touchdowns in his last game against New Mexico, was named Big 12 offensive Player of the Week for his performance. His totals for the year are 151 completions, 1,660 yards and 17 touchdowns.

During the game, Kingsbury broke the record for touchdown passes by a Big 12 Conference quarterback.

Leach said he expected the records to come for Kingsbury this season, and said he is happy with the way Kingsbury is spreading the ball.

Kingsbury's top two targets, receivers Wes Welker and Anton Paige, rank third and seventh respectively in Big 12 receiving yards, and Paige said the offense is Kingsbury's machine.

"The better Kliff keeps doing, the better we're going to do," Paige said. "It's all in his hands."

Paige also said A&M's defense and Tech's offense will be an interesting, gritty match.

"It's hard for a team to just stop us," Paige said. "I have to give credit to their defense and to coach Slocum for getting them boys ready."

Paige also predicted the game to be hard fought.

"It's like a Friday night Texas football game," Paige said. "It's going to be like No. 1 and No. 2 in the state battling it out. Whoever wins gets bragging rights."

Tech is 5-2 in the last seven games in the series, and A&M has a lead in the 61-year series with a 33-26-1 record against the Red Raiders.

Leach said the game is full of emotion every year.

"Both teams are good enough to really challenge the other team," Leach said. "I don't think these two teams are separated by a huge margin. The team that is most consistent is going to win."

Offensively for the Aggies, there is a new man calling the plays, offensive coordinator Kevin Sumlin. Slocum appointed Sumlin to the position before the team's last game against Louisiana Tech. The new coordinator joins new quarterbacks Dustin Long and Reggie McNeal as 2001 starter Mark Farris was benched. Some of the changes surprised Tech defensive end Aaron Hunt, but others did not.

"As far as the downfall of Farris, that doesn't surprise me," Hunt said. "It is kind of amazing to see a new offensive coordinator in the middle of a season. I couldn't believe that."

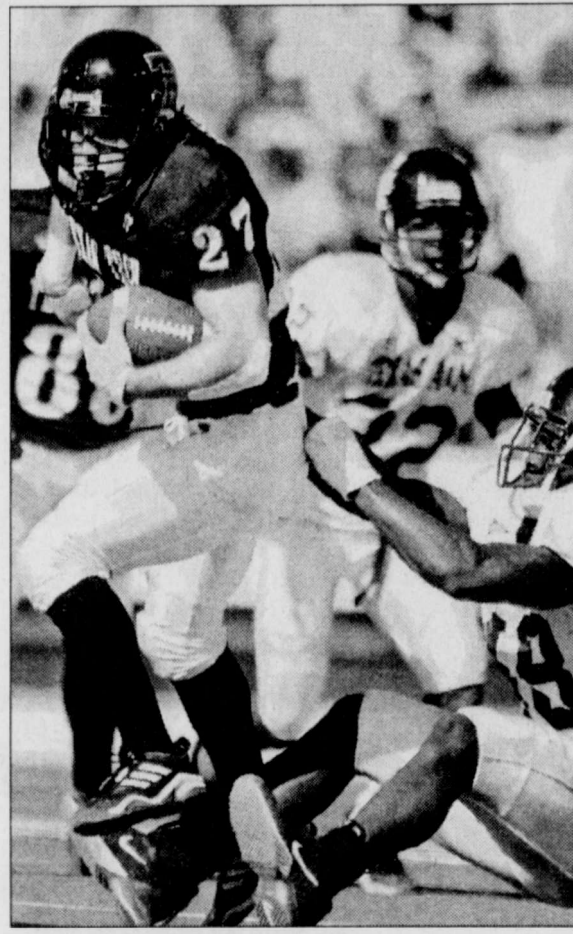
Sumlin has the rigorous decision of which Aggie quarterback to put in the game. Long, who started against La. Tech, is 38-84 passing with 480 yards and one touchdown. McNeal is 5-12 with 68 yards. Tech linebacker Mike Smith said he expects to see both quarterbacks in the game.

"If we stop one quarterback, we're going to see the other," Smith said. "McNeal likes to run the ball a little more, and Long likes to sit back and throw it. He's got a strong arm."

The running back for the Aggies, Derek Farmer, also figures to be a prominent figure in the game for A&M, and Tech defensive coordinator Greg McMackin said slowing Farmer and making the Aggies a one-dimensional team is Tech's goal.

Smith also said stopping the run will be the first task for Tech.

"Farmer's a good running back," Smith said. "We need to hit him hard early and stay on him the whole game."



TEXAS TECH WIDE receiver Wes Welker drags a Texas A&M defender during last year's 12-0 Tech win in Lubbock. The two teams face off at 1 p.m. Saturday in College Station. FILE PHOTO/The University Daily.

GAMEDAY INFORMATION

T	2002 STATS:	ATM
37	Offense P.P.G.	20
28	Defense P.P.G. allowed	9
301	Avg. Weight O-line	302
272	Avg. Weight D-line	301
102	Rushing Y.P.G.	126
349	Passing Y.P.G.	200
452	Total Y.P.G.	326
177	Rushing Y.P.G. allowed	69
219	Passing Y.P.G. allowed	165

AROUND THE BIG 12

KS vs. CO
Kansas State against Colorado, 2:30 p.m. Sat. in Boulder, Colo.

TX vs. OK
Texas against Oklahoma State, 11:30 a.m. Sat. in Austin

Baylor vs. Kansas
Baylor against Kansas, 1 p.m. Sat. in Waco

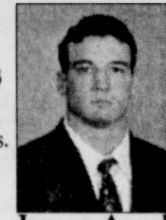
KEY PLAYERS TO WATCH

TEXAS TECH
KLIFF KINGSBURY
QUARTERBACK
Stats: 151-240, 1,660 yards, 17 TDs. Last week he threw for 407 yards and 6 TD passes.



RYAN AYCOCK
SAFETY
Stats: 60 tackles, 2 for loss, 1 sack. Last week Aycock had 4 tackles, 1 for a loss and 1 sack.

TEXAS A&M
JAXSON APPEL
SAFETY
Stats: 27 tackles, 3 for a loss, 2 sacks and 2 interceptions. Last week he had 5 tackles and 1 pass break up.



JARED PENRIGHT
LINEBACKER
Stats: 14 tackles, 7 for a loss, 4 forced fumbles and 5 sacks. Last week he had 6 tackles and 1 forced fumble.

UD SPORTS PICKS

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Tech, 20-16
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Tech, 20-17
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Tech, 24-17
- Jason Lenz
Tech, 30-17
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Tech, 21-17

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Miller Lite 18-12 oz. bottles 13.95	Shiner Bock or Zigenbock 9.75
Michelob 20-12 oz. bottles 16.95	
Keystone Light "18-Pack" 18-12 oz. cans 9.95	"30-Pack" Coors Reg. or Light Bud Reg. or Light Miller Lite 17.59 30-12 oz. can
"30-Pack" 30-12 oz. cans 14.95	

"2nd Stop On The Strip" "2nd Stop On The Strip" "2nd Stop On The Strip" "2nd Stop On The Strip"