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## Tech student crashes vehicle into house

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

A Texas Tech student drove his car into a southwest Lubbock house early Tuesday morning.

Matthew McCann, 20, from Sweetwater, was arrested by the Lubbock Police Department for allegedly driving while intoxicated after he ran his Chevy truck into a house.

According to the police report, the owner of the house, Mark Hughes, woke up because he heard a loud noise near his house. He got up to investigate and saw McCann sitting in the truck in his yard.

The truck had collided with Hughes' house. McCann got out of the truck and

went to the front door, where he told Hughes he hit Hughes' house, located at the corner of 68th Street and Albany Avenue, according to police reports.

According to the report, the police officer who handled the case noticed immediately that McCann's eyes were bloodshot. There also was an odor of alcohol on his breath, which was enhanced after sitting in the car for a few minutes. He was unable to keep his balance without holding onto something, according to the report.

The officer asked McCann twice if he had been drinking, and both times he said he had not had anything to drink, even after the officer confirmed alcohol on McCann's breath, the report

said. He then attempted the field sobriety tests. The officer noticed a lack of smooth motion in the eyes from the horizontal gaze nystagmus test, and McCann failed the walk/turn test and the one leg stand, according to the report. Bill Morgan, spokesman for the Lubbock Police Department, said McCann's blood alcohol level was 0.14, almost twice the legal limit of .08. He also is a few weeks short of the legal age to consume alcohol.

Damage to the house, which included a shattered fence, a broken window, shattered bricks and broken wood, is approximately \$17,500, according to the report.

No one was injured. McCann's bail

was set at \$3,500. He left the county jail at 1 a.m. Wednesday, according to jail records.

Assistant District Attorney Tray Payne said a DWI charge is a Class B misdemeanor, punishable by three to 180 days in a county jail and up to \$2,000 in fines.

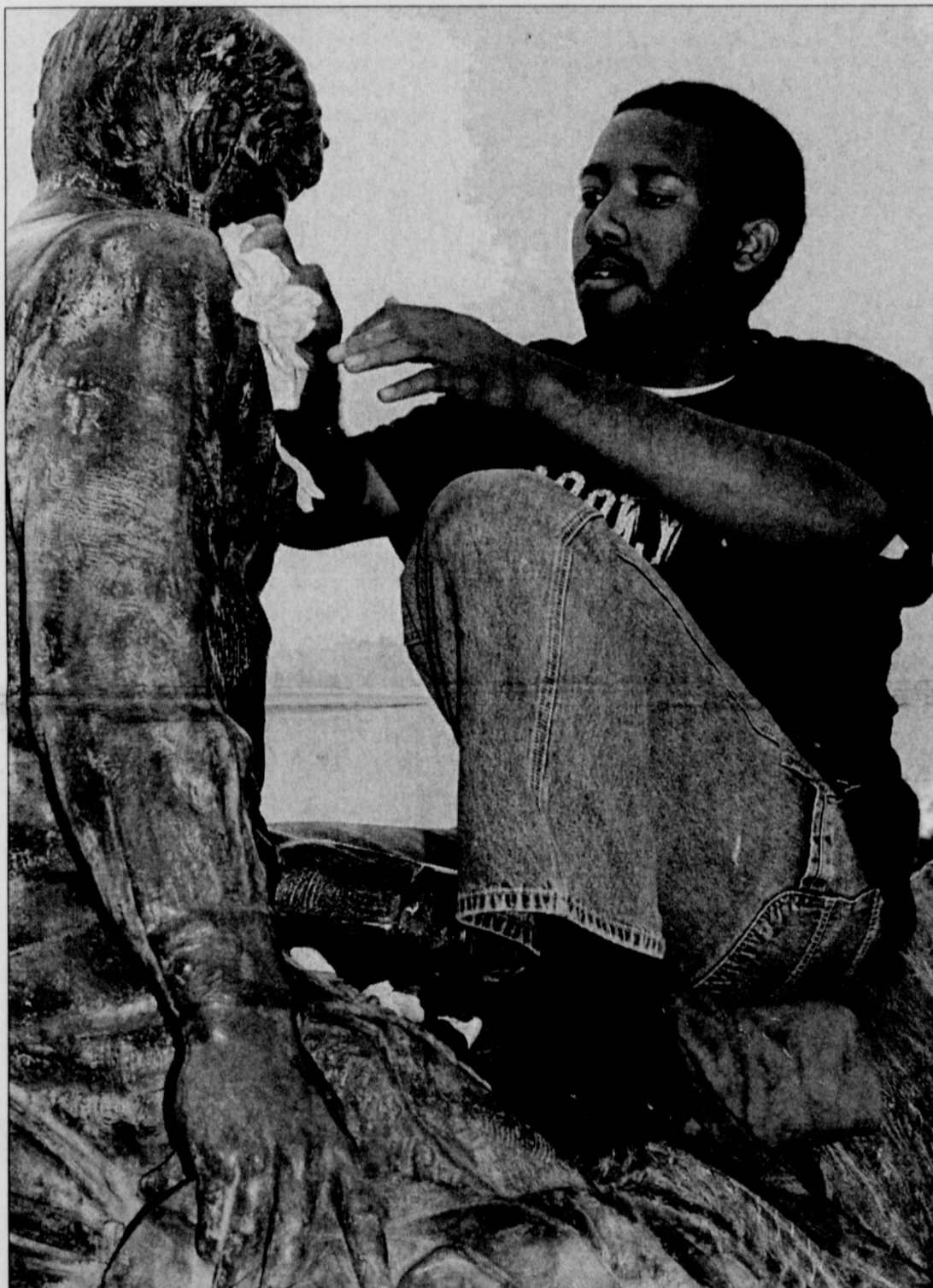
The district attorney's office will most likely charge McCann with a DWI, Payne said, after all the paperwork has gone through the correct process. He doesn't think McCann's case will be different from most of the other DWI cases the district attorney's office sees, he said.

Both McCann and Hughes were unavailable for comment.



JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer  
**THIS IS THE Southwest Lubbock home that Tech student Matthew McCann hit while allegedly driving intoxicated on Tuesday morning.**

### WASHING WILL



JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer  
**ANTHONY YOUNG, A freshman pre-med major from Garland, polishes Will Rogers on Thursday afternoon as part of a Saddle Tramps Pledge Project.**

## City Council evaluates WTMPA money matters

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

The Lubbock City Council met Thursday to discuss the \$5.3 million debt the West Texas Municipal Power Agency owes the city of Lubbock.

City Manager Bob Cass took the floor to tell the City Council what he plans to do to investigate and take care of the WTMPA problem. The WTMPA is a conglomeration of West Texas cities' power companies. However, Lubbock Power and Light makes up 85 percent of the company. Cass said it was created to give the member cities more leverage in creating wholesale electric contracts and to simplify the process of buying electricity.



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer  
**MAYOR MARC MCDUGAL speaks to the city manager on Thursday regarding the \$5.3 million owed to Lubbock Power and Light by the West Texas Municipal Power Agency as Councilman Ty Cooke listens.**

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## New student fee provides access to Tech productions

By Angela Timmons/Staff Reporter

Questions arose among students this past weekend at the showing of "The Laramie Project" in the Maedgen Lab Theatre regarding the availability and cost of seats despite a student fee, which covers the cost of admission.

The Lab Theatre seats 98 people plus two wheelchair accessible seats, Theatre and Dance Chairman Fed Christoffel said. Fifty of the seats are free for students on a first-come, first-serve basis. The rest of the seating is designated for paying spectators.

The Cultural Activities Fee covers music, dance and theatre productions at Tech. Tech students pay one dollar per credit hour for the fee and are granted free admission to the productions.

Michael Shonrock, vice president of Student Affairs, said the fee is designed for students to see performances

at no cost, unless the performance is a "high end, special event."

"The fee was created to support the arts, and with the assumption that kids could get in for free with their ID," Shonrock said. "There are tremendous talents in theatre and music at Tech."

"The problem with 'The Laramie Project' was that we had more students who wanted to see it than seats," Christoffel said. "We had 50 seats a night for free for students, and that's not counting the sneak peek, which is for students."

Christoffel said a lot of people who wanted to pay for tickets to "Laramie" were turned away because the only available seats were those available for free to students.

"The Cultural Activity Fee is applicable to all arts events," Music Department Chair Garry Owens said.

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## City, Tech officials greet House Speaker at Merket Alumni Center

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech Chancellor David Smith, Tech President David Schmidly, Lubbock Mayor Marc McDougal and City Councilmen T.J. Patterson, Ty Cooke, Tom Martin and Gary Boren were just a few of the local dignitaries on hand Thursday to greet Pete Laney, Texas speaker of the house, as he addressed a crowd at the Merket Alumni Center.

Laney began by thanking those in attendance for their support of him, his family and his campaign, noting that he had never been elected and re-elected on his own. Instead, he said, it was a joint effort between his family, friends and neighbors to put him into office.

"I've been blessed by having a family that supported my habit," he said.

Laney said he has been in the House of Representatives for 30 years and looking forward to another term. He cited one important reason for why he was running.

"To serve the people of my district, to be their representative," he said. "It's been an honor and a privilege to serve this part of Texas in the Texas Legislature."

The state has been redistricted since the last election, so Laney's district has changed. However, he said he is not



GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer  
**STATE SPEAKER OF the House of Representatives James E. "Pete" Laney helps adjust the tie of guitarist John Hartin as keyboard player Rusty Hudelson watches Thursday evening.**

restricted by district lines, he said.

"We don't represent up to a line," Laney told the crowd. "We work together."

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## AACU calls for preparation for growth in higher education

By Michael Castellon/Staff Reporter

A report issued by the Washington-based American Association of Colleges and Universities calls for dramatic reorganization of undergraduate education to meet the demands of future growth.

The AACU report cites fluctuating trends in student enrollment nationwide and found the need to revamp current higher-education formats.

Texas Tech officials have been preparing for increased growth and shifts in enrollment-diversity patterns for several years.

Tech Chancellor Dr. David Smith said the university is making efforts to prepare for growth and changes in enrollment trends.

"What we expect to see in addition to overall student enrollment is an increase in the number of first-generation college students," Smith said.

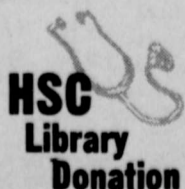
Vice President of Student Affairs Michael Shonrock said the university's strategic plan helps it be more efficient in serving students and addressing the needs of future enrollment.

"The strategic plan provides us a compass on how we can be more effective," Shonrock said. "Our strategic plan makes it simpler as an institution as to how we're going to grow and develop."

Texas' Closing The Gaps initiative predicts state institutional enrollment will grow by 500,000 students by

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# HSC gets antique donation

By Josh Parrish/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech Health Sciences Center held a ceremony Thursday at the Preston Smith Library to accept the antique medical collection of the late Dr. James Wheeler.

Wheeler's collection of antiquated medical tools, which is valued at more than \$100,000, was presented within the HSC on Thursday, while Wheeler's family watched the ceremony.

"My brother said, 'I think it's appropriate for an old West Texas boy to leave this stuff for a West Texas medical institution,'" said Mina Wheeler-Jacobs, sister of the late James Wheeler.

The collection is on display on the second floor of the Preston Smith Li-

brary, and includes artifacts from the early 15th century to the early 20th century.

Wheeler's collection includes a brass microscope from the early 1850's, a blood transfusion kit, a field amputation kit, scales, stethoscopes, leech jars, apothecary jars, bleeding bowls and antique birthing equipment.

Wheeler-Jacobs said that the presentation of her brother's collection was more beautiful than she could have imagined, and she went on to tell why Texas Tech ended up with the collection.

"Actually, my brother said that he wanted a list of all the stuff in his medical collection," said Wheeler Jacobs, "and he wanted to find a place that wanted it and would really appreciate it."



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer  
MINA JACOBS, RIGHT, describes the antique medical collection to Amy Wood, Preston Smith Libraries director Richard Woods' wife. The collection was donated by Dr. James Wheeler.

James Wheeler was a physician by trade, and was the first clinical hematologist in Dallas. Wheeler received the start to his collection from a number of antique medical devices and pharmacy-related items that his father collected, Richard Wood, executive director of libraries for the HSC, said.

Wood said toward the end of his life, Wheeler sent a message offering his collection to various academic health centers across the state. Tech Health Sciences Center was the only institution to accept his offer.

"The value of this collection to the Health Sciences Center is a primarily a value to the students," Wood said. "This collection teaches the students what it was like to practice medicine in the past."

Wood said this collection teaches the students about the history of their field, and how much modern medicine has improved.

"These items show us how far we've come in a very short amount of time, and how far we have left to go. That's the most important thing - to give us the perspective of the past. We cannot see the future without the illumination of the past."

Richard Homan, dean of the School of Medicine, also said an in-depth knowledge of the past helps society in the future.

"This collection gives us a glimpse both into the past, but into the future also," Homan said, "because in the future, they will look back on some of our current methods and treatments, and think how archaic our medical treatments seemed."

## The Rundown



### House approves use of force against Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Thursday authorized war-making powers for President Bush, who heralded the chamber's vote as a resounding message to the United Nations and to the world that "the gathering threat of Iraq must be confronted fully and finally."

The 296-133 vote was a solid endorsement of Bush's insistence that he will work with the United Nations if possible, or alone if necessary, to disarm Saddam Hussein of his weapons of mass destruction. A majority of Democrats voted against the resolution even though their House leader, Dick Gephardt, was one of its authors.

Bush spoke at the White House and praised the House Speaker for the vote.

"The House of Representatives has spoken clearly to the world and to the United Nations Security Council: The gathering threat of Iraq must be confronted fully and finally," Bush said in a hastily arranged appearance in the Roosevelt Room. He spoke of war before a fireplace mantle displaying the Nobel Peace Prize Theodore Roosevelt won for mediating the 1906 Russo-Japanese War.

"Today's vote also sends a clear message to the Iraqi regime: You must disarm and comply with all existing U.N. resolutions or (you) will be forced to comply. ... The days of Iraq acting as an outlaw state are coming to an end," the president said.

### Former NYC Mayor to help Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Former New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani has been hired to help rid Mexico City of its infamously high rates of kidnappings, robberies and murders.

Giuliani, credited with reducing crime in New York by 65 percent, will work as a paid consultant to Mexico City's government for one year. It will be the first international security project for the former mayor's consultancy group.

"The similarities between what Mexico City faces today and what New York City faced in the late '80s and early '90s are striking," Giuliani told reporters at a news conference in New York City. "We're hopeful that we can be of assistance."

Mexico City has long been plagued by crime. Cab drivers have been known to kidnap passengers, holding them for several days and driving them to automatic teller machines until their bank accounts are empty.

Last month, Laura Zapata and Ernestina Sodi, sisters of Mexican actress and Latin Grammy performer Thalia, disappeared from their car after leaving a play in which Zapata had a starring role. A friend of the family said kidnappers have requested a ransom of \$1 million.

Thalia and her husband, Sony Music Chairman Tommy Mottola, were reportedly in the Mexican capital after Sodi and Zapata disappeared. The family has declined to report the kidnapping to police.

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# Council

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Cass plans to gather a group of local experts, who are unrelated to the city or the power company, to look at the financial and contractual situations WTMPA is in. He said they will conduct audits of the company's expenditures, look at the legal situation both for WTMPA and LP&L, review the expense records and look at operating costs. He estimates it will take the review committee about three months to gather the information, evaluate it and validate it before submitting it to the Council with his recommendation.

"It is too early to say exactly what those look like," Cass said of the information the team will be analyzing. "Let's pull the information together and see where the data leads us and make a recommendation."

Councilman Gary Boren said it also is important for the Council to get a detailed breakdown of the legal fees WTMPA has acquired.

One of the problems with WTMPA and LP&L is that the companies have merged in an inappropriate business manner, he said. He also plans to re-vamp the relationship between LP&L and WTMPA. Currently the informal arrangements between the two entities have gone too far, he said.

"I would assess the situation as one which, for whatever reason, the lines between the two entities have become too blurred," he said.

Certain practices between the companies that have gone on for a long time need to be memorialized in contracts and ratified by the Council, or they need to stop, Boren said. No intimate working relationships such as those going on right now should exist. Cass said he wants to have preliminary results by early November to gauge the situation and see where each party stands. Currently, he is in the process of determining what types of experts he needs and what community members are most qualified. The

Council will also be heavily involved, as will the LP&L board.

Boren commended Cass on the approach he has taken to resolve the issue.

"Our other alternative would be to get a Cracker Jack-type team together and proceed from there," he said.

He also congratulated the mayor on his success in bringing this issue to the public eye, a step McDougal said was necessary.

"There have been a lot of questions, especially last night on the 5.3," McDougal said. "My feeling is, let's get this out in the open. We don't have anything to hide."

McDougal said this will not cause the immediate downfall of WTMPA. The Council decided it was in the city's best interests to launch an investigation into the debt and decide what should be done about it.

# Laney

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The biggest issue for Laney this term is the budget. The state has \$114 million to work with, he said, and the legislature's challenge is to satisfy the wants, needs and desires of all the state departments, and still remain within the budget constraints.

Campaign worker Mark Bell said Laney will be a bell advocate of West Texas. He emphasizes the importance of both higher and public education, as well as economic development in the small agricultural areas that abound in this part of the state.

"It's going to be a very challenging session," he said.

Jaimey Phillips, a local attorney,

is Laney's daughter. Her father ran for his first office when she was three years old, she said, so she has grown up in politics. His work ethic and good example have helped her and her two siblings, she said.

"I think he works very, very hard," she said. "We know he does it because he loves it."

Phillips said the redistricting shifted more representation to the urban areas, which disadvantaged West Texas.

"West Texas needs to have a voice, and they need a voice with experience, and that's what he can do," she said. "That is the defining issue of this race."

Preston Smith, a former Texas governor and former Tech president, said West Texas needs Laney because he represents local interests.

# Fee

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"There are several performances students can see for free ... we're trying to do what we can."

Christoffel said students are guaranteed a ticket if they buy them with a Tech ID at the Box Office at a reduced rate of \$5 instead of \$12. Christoffel said the student reserve seating is based on past attendance. Student attendance was about 46 to 47 percent at events the past three years.

"We're continually evaluating the free seats situation," he said. "We're trying to emphasize the free seats, so take advantage of that. We really want as many students to come see shows as possible."

# AACU

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2015. Tech officials implemented a strategic plan for the university last year to outline how Tech will accommodate the needs of future students and how to perform at a higher level as a whole.

In an effort to expand the university system, satellite campuses have been established across the state. Tech's remote campuses include Abilene, Amarillo, Highland Lakes, Fredericksburg and Junction.

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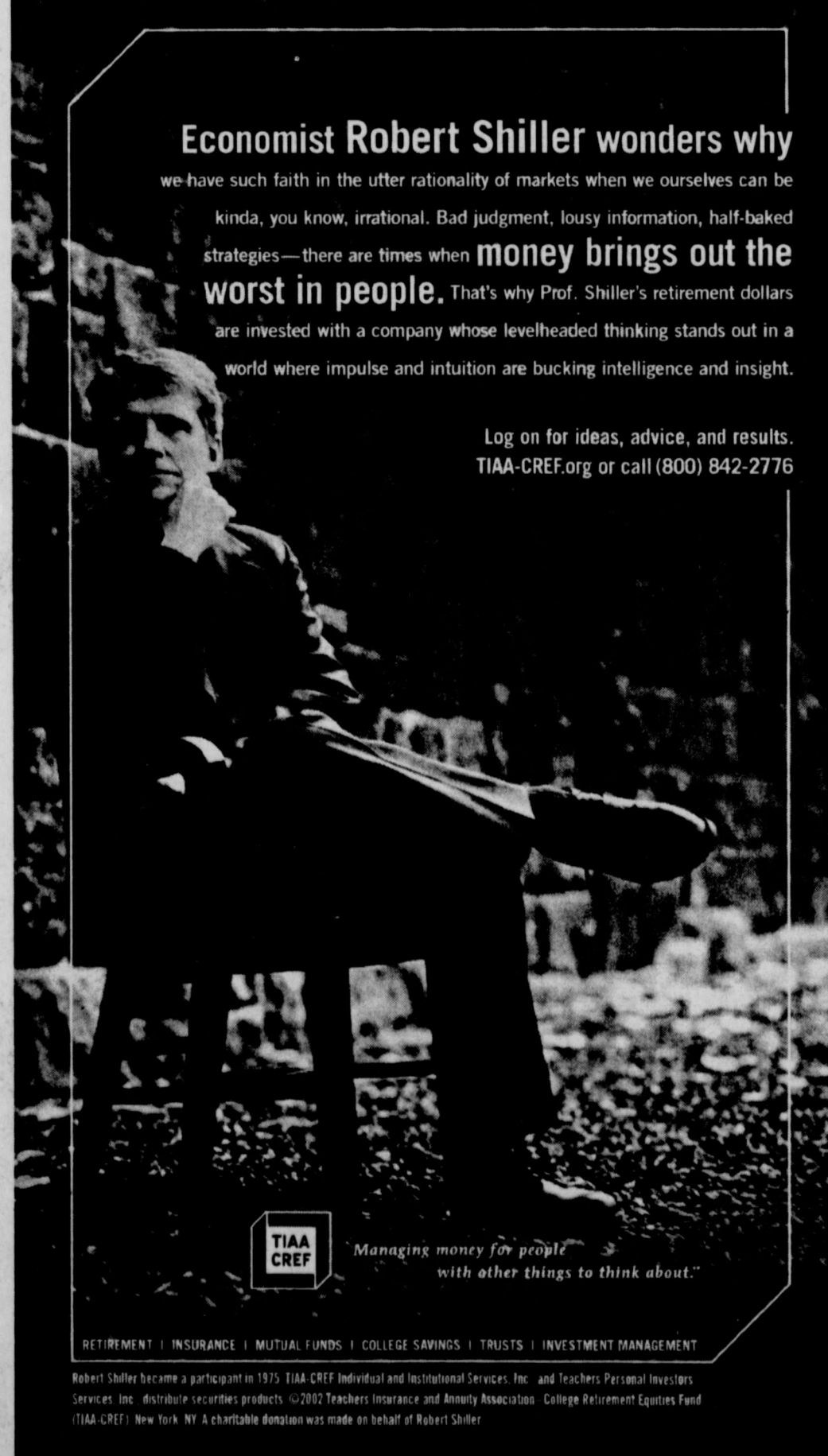
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- information regarding drug and alcohol education programs;
- campus policy regarding sexual assault programs to prevent sex offenses;
- crime statistics for the three most recent calendar years.

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PERSPECTIVES

# Be careful who you call terrorist

In the 13 months since Sept. 11, the word 'terrorist' is rampant in our society. Everyday there is talk of terrorist cells being broken up and terrorists being apprehended. There is constant talk of the fear of what a terrorist might do. There is a constant fear for some Americans who think about what 'could happen.' It is difficult not to notice how the word 'terrorist' has spread, and how the word itself encompasses many more things than it used to.

I am a man interested in words. I like to find out about them, where they came from and what the actual word means, not just how our society tends to use the word. The Merriam-Webster Dictionary, one of the greatest books in existence today, defines a terrorist rather interestingly, in my opinion. A terrorist, according to Webster, is an individual who uses 'the systematic use of terror especially as a means of coercion.'

Well, this definition is fine and dandy, except for one thing: the word terror. What does it mean? There are many definitions to the word, with two relating to the topic at hand. Definition one says terror is a state of intense fear. I think all of us have been in a state of fear before, but intense fear could be a different story. Intense fear is not the fear you get when you get a ticket, and you know your dad is going to kill you. Intense fear is not being late to class and realizing you have a test you will consequently

fail. These things would be classified as fear.

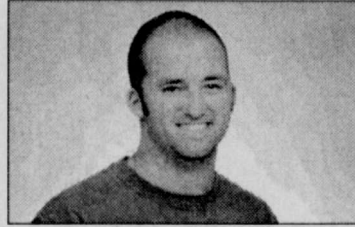
Maybe to figure out what intense fear means, we must decipher the word intense. Intense is 'existing in an extreme degree' or 'exhibiting strong feeling or earnestness of purpose.' So now we have it. Intense fear is a fear that exists to an extreme degree, or even perhaps a fear by exhibition of a strong feeling or purpose.

Well, this phrase sure does ring a bell lately. We have all heard of people exhibiting things based solely on their own beliefs. We hear of people committing acts based on their 'strong feelings' or their 'earnestness of purpose.' In the days post-Sept. 11, there was constant talk of how the terrorists flew on their death missions based on their strong feelings or their purpose.

Well, you might ask, what about the second definition of terror? Well, I say, the second definition is even more interesting than the first. Webster's also defines terror as 'violence (as bombing) committed by groups in order to intimidate a population or government into granting their demands.'

Now, perhaps we can configure a complete definition of the word terrorist. According to Webster's and the definitions the book has inadvertently linked to this process, a definition now arises. A terrorist is an individual who uses the systematic use of intense fear, existing to an extreme degree, or an individual who uses violence, such as bombing, to intimidate a population into granting their demands.

I support President George W.



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Bush. I support America. But should we not look in the mirror? According to this definition, not only is Bush a terrorist, but I am too. And, consequently, anyone who calls himself or herself an American is supporting terrorism.

Connotation however is equally as important as the definition of a word, in a case like this. Connotation is the way a word is perceived — what you think of when you hear the word. In this case, the connotation is not equivalent to the definition.

We, as Americans, have many times threatened the use of violence as a means to our own end. We threaten the bombing of Iraq to satisfy our own idea of a government. We have threatened people throughout history with the intense fear of what might happen to them if they do not give in to our demands. By doing this, we have completed the pattern of using violence as a method of coercion, as well as a method of intimidation.

Well friends, by definition, we are terrorists. And this is exactly how the world of the world does not see America as the friendly ole' buddy across the Pacific. The society of the world sees

us as barbaric, violent, and in fact, terrorist. This is a fact. People look down on America for using violence as a means to an end.

When I hear America, I do not think of dropping a bomb on a little village just for the hell of it. I do not think of America as using violence to complete her own idea of a 'worthy' cause. When I think of America, I think about a country that sees the big picture. I see a country that is not worried about pleasing the masses, when she knows what is the right thing to do. I see a country that is concerned about the world as a whole, and bettering the functioning within.

Conversely, when I hear the word terrorist, I think of the deadly opposite. I do, in fact think of a terrorist bombing little kids just for the fun of it — just for a cause that they believe to be right. When I think of terrorist, I think of an individual with little care for the preservation of life — a character who can only see in 'the now.' I think of a person who uses violence to the maximum level, for the minimum benefit.

Clearly, there is a problem. The problem is, that by definition, I am a terrorist, yet I know that I am not. By definition, Bush is a terrorist, yet I know that he is nothing in the vicinity of what the word terrorist encompasses.

I have never in my life had a problem with stereotypes. I have always looked upon them as more humorous than meaningful. However, it is now that I realize what a stereotype that I am a part of, that I see the damage

that a stereotype can cause.

The negative part of a stereotype lies within the connotation. When we Americans hear the word terrorist, we almost immediately think of evil. However, when our buddies across the sea hear it, they perhaps, think of us. This bothers me.

It bothers me that I perceive America as a country that lends a helping hand to others, in an effort to be better off in the future. It bothers me that other countries see this as a terrorist activity.

We must come up with a solution. The solution is to eradicate the word terrorist from our minds. We must create two new words — one for the 'good terrorists' and one for the 'bad terrorists.'

We must create a term to describe the 'smiley-faced terrorists' and one to describe the 'evil beasts from the depths of hell terrorists.' Because, friends, there is a definite difference. There is a difference between Bush and me in relation to Osama bin Laden and Zaccharias Moussaoui, whether the world sees us as the same or not.

The only problem now is creating a couple of words that the good and evil are happy with (making sure that they are politically correct), and then stereotyping certain people with the words that we came up with.

It is possible that there is no definite conclusion to this conundrum. However, until an identifiable conclusion is reached, it is important to be cautious of the word terrorist. Use it wisely.

## Day honors courage of those who have come out

My brother told me the strangest thing the other day. He told me he was heterosexual. Now I know this whole straight business sounds odd, but I still love my brother and have to accept him. Nonetheless, I wonder when he first knew he was heterosexual. How long has he been heterosexual? Is this just a phase? How do heterosexuals... you know? I mean, I could never tell that he was heterosexual, but I guess you just can't tell anymore these days.

While such a scenario may be an unlikely reversal of the typical "coming out" story, the questions posed are exactly the same as the questions posed to the many gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender people who come out of the closet every day.

In current conventions of so-called normalcy, our notions of sexuality are built on a major assumption: the assumption that everybody is heterosexual. The normalization and regulation of sexuality and gender by our society neatly compartmentalizes our no-

tions of the normative and neatly sweeps non-traditional others out of sight.

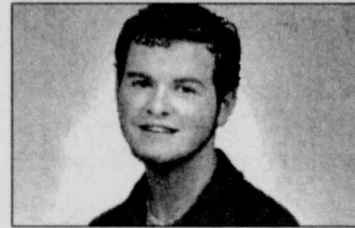
The purpose of National Coming Out Day is, in many ways, an attempt to examine these basic assumptions about sexuality and set the record straight, so to speak.

So why come out of the closet? The imagined closet represents, for many gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender people, a barrier to honesty, integrity and ultimately acceptance in our personal lives.

The closet symbolizes the repression many gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender people face in a largely heterosexual world on a day-to-day basis, from something as subtle as ignorance to something as violent as a hate crime.

On an individual level, coming out of the closet allows for personal development in enabling people to have a positive, healthy self-identity as gay, lesbian, bisexual or transgender. Coming out, in its simplest terms, is an honest expression of who we are. Sexuality may not be the only, or even most important aspect of our lives, but

### Guest Column



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it is still a significant factor in how we understand ourselves and, implicitly, others.

Several different models have been developed by psychological theorists to describe the sometimes excruciating coming-out process. In most models, a major phase of questioning self-identity and self-worth often leads to tremendous self-doubt.

Eventually, the rather complicated process reaches an understanding that individual sexual orientation is an integral component to one's complete personality structure. Coming out eventually results in the synthesis of ideas about sexual orientation and gender and our own individual expe-

riences as gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender people.

National Coming Out Day is not, in any case, a literal day where gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender people around the world come out of the closet. Rather, it is a symbolic day honoring the people who have undertaken the difficult task of telling friends, family members, and others that their assumption about everyone being heterosexual may not be exactly correct. Sometimes coming out of the closet entails a good deal of resistance and opposition.

Many of my friends have found that their straight counterparts simply try to push them back in that closet. The courage to identify with a group so rarely accepted in mainstream American society can be a difficult process.

It is imperative to remember that each individual is at a different phase of dealing with her or his sexuality and only the individual knows the best time to come out of the closet. For me personally, coming out has been largely a positive experience. The ability for me to be honest with my friends

has strengthened our relationships and raised the level of candor and openness between us. However, telling them took a good deal of preparation and anxiety.

National Coming Out Day also provides an opportunity for the heterosexual community to shine. By offering support and encouragement for those individuals dealing with coming out, straight people greatly affect the coming out process in a positive manner.

A commitment to understanding an individual is an integral part of breaking down the destructive assumption that "everybody is straight." The respect for the dignity of each person, regardless of sexual orientation, is the real point of National Coming Out Day.

On behalf of Queers and Allies, I would also like to thank everybody for wearing jeans today in support of National Coming Out Day. We appreciate everybody's participation in the National Coming Out Day Jean Jam to support our gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender and questioning students, staff and faculty.

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## Native American author gives reading at Tech

By James Hershberger/  
Staff Reporter

Paul Revere and the Red Raiders hit song "Cherokee Nation" concerns the dwindling number of Native Americans in the world. It is a sad truth that the Native American way of life is being consumed by the United States culture.

Tech hosted Native American writer John Smelcer, who read some of his work and spoke about Native American culture on Wednesday.

"I am mostly known for my poetry," Smelcer said. "My father is a half-blood Indian and most of my works reflect that."

Smelcer was born in a small Alaskan village called Tazlina. He grew up with fellow Native Americans.

"In Alaska, they are not called reservations," he said. "They are called corporations but are basically the same thing."

Smelcer went on to attend the University of Alaska, Alaska Pacific University, and Cambridge.

Unlike other notable writers, Smelcer's interest in writing fiction developed later in life.

"I didn't write at all during my time at college. My first degree was in anthropology and archeology, then I decided to get a bachelor's in English,"

Smelcer said. "After that, I changed my mind again and earned a bachelor's in education. I received my master's in creative writing, yet I still didn't write. I just taught it. I finally received two different doctorates in English."

It was discouragement that led Smelcer to a career in fiction.

"One of my professors told me my work sucked," he said. "He told me not to waste the postage mailing them in. I now have over 500 publications, so I guess I showed him."

Smelcer considers his main influences to be Jack London and Ernest Hemingway.

His first book was entitled "Caribou and the Stone Man" and released in 1990.

"I eventually bought up all the copies I could find and burned them," he said. "Like a musician or painter, I wasn't good at first. It takes a lot of failures to become good."

Smelcer said he continues to challenge himself as a writer.

"I have a novel coming out next year," he said. "I'm not known as a novelist, so the results should be in-

teresting. It's called 'The Trap,' and it's about something that actually happened to my uncle. He was riding his snowmobile out in the wilderness one day. He hops off to look around and when he gets back on, he can't move.

His foot is stuck in a wolf trap and he can't get it off. Luckily for my uncle, someone found him a few hours later. But in my story, days go by with the main character stuck as the temperature drops and the wolves circle in. It's pretty intense writing."

In addition to being a writer of fiction, Smelcer is one of 50 people in the world who can speak the language Ahtna.

"Ahtna is my native language. There are 20 native languages in Alaska. All of them are thousands of years old," he said. "Unfortunately, all of them are also dying out. The language of a neighboring tribe, the Eyaks, died in 1987. When I die, Ahtna will be gone too."

In an effort to save Ahtna, Smelcer published a dictionary of the language in 1998.

"I'm the only one in the world who

can read or write it. The other people can only speak it."

In addition, Smelcer also wrote a book of his tribe's mythology.

"For two years, I sat with the elders and they told me the tribe's stories," he said. "I wrote them down, and presto, a book."

When he lived in Alaska, Smelcer lived a very unique lifestyle.

"I've always felt as though we were several decades behind, but it's a good thing," he said. "My house had no running water or electricity. I carried in kerosene. It's like living in the past, and I loved it. I lived really close to nature and talked to animals."

On Wednesday, Smelcer read to an audience of about 140 people. His poetry ranged in subject matter from his struggles as a Native American to the geography of Alaska.

William Wenthe, an associate professor of English and the director of creative writing at Tech, was at the reading.

"I felt the event was performance art rather than a poetry reading," Wenthe said. "It seemed like the



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer  
JOHN SMELCER, a member of the Ahtna Indian tribe in Alaska and chairman of the English department at Texas A&M Kingsville, speaks to group of Texas Tech and Lubbock Christian students Wednesday night at the English building.

whole performance, from his gestures to his question-answering, was as much a part of the event as the poems themselves."

Shane Smith, a senior finance and economics major from Amarillo, said

the reading kept his attention. "The knowledge he has is so interesting," he said. "I think he was very enlightening. He is a very unique individual, and I'm very glad he came to Lubbock."



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# This week's Hot Spot features Klusoz

As many of you probably didn't notice, last week I was on vacation from the Hot Spot. I even told myself before the weekend started that for once I was going to just go to the movies or something instead of going to shows all weekend. So what ended up happening? Of course I end up going to three big shows the whole weekend.



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Friday night I caught the Thrift Store Cowboys as they put on an awesome show.

They have not disappointed me yet. The lead singer, Daniel, had come down with something and was coughing the whole show, and they still sounded awesome.

Amanda, the fiddle player, is always fun to watch on stage—she is like

a little girl who has been told she is a princess all her life and now is all grown up and doesn't take crap from anyone.

On Saturday, I spent most of my day at the Electric Kool-Aid Festival, and then caught Sgt. Steve Monday's show afterwards.

Sgt. Steve is undeniably one of

Lubbock's premiere bands.

Nick, the star player, said Sgt. Steve has started spending a lot of time in rehearsal, trying to get their sound as tight as possible.

If the band is already one of the biggest draws in Lubbock and is practicing to get better, then I am afraid we are going to have a problem on our hands.

As for the Hot Spot two weeks ago, Chomsky and DARYL, well if you missed this show, and not many did judging by the amount of people there, then you have earned yourself a kick to the head.

This show was really great. DARYL unfortunately had problems with their monitors creating, which were feedback on their microphones;

*My Space Coaster will put on a lively energetic show, which will blow you away.*

so they were forced to turn down the volume on the vocals. Once they got that fixed, the show went off great.

I really enjoyed Chomsky because of the fact they really looked like they were having a good time.

It seems like a band with national recognition that comes to Lubbock can have a lackadaisical show - but Chomsky got up there and had a blast making the crowd laugh.

It's always good to see that bands

like that really do care about the audience. So, with all that music behind me, it's time to look toward this weekend. This weekend's Hot Spot is Klusoz, featuring the Dallas band, My Space Coaster.

The sound of My Space Coaster is as varied as the lands of their home state. On first listen, they come off as a classic example of the punk-influenced rock that has been sweeping Texas, but keep listening and you will start hearing some changes, which will really surprise you.

I have been looking forward to this show from the moment it was booked-so, I've been looking forward to the show for a while.

My Space Coaster will put on a lively energetic show, which will

blow you away. Not to mention the fact they are playing with a little band out of Lubbock called Sgt. Steve Monday. That's right, the band I was talking about earlier.

So, if you haven't heard them yet, here is your chance to see one of our best local talents, and get rocked by a great band from Dallas at the same time.

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**WHEN:** 10 P.M. MONDAY  
**WHERE:** KLUSOZ, LOCATED ON THE CORNER OF 18TH STREET AND BUDDY HOLLY AVENUE.

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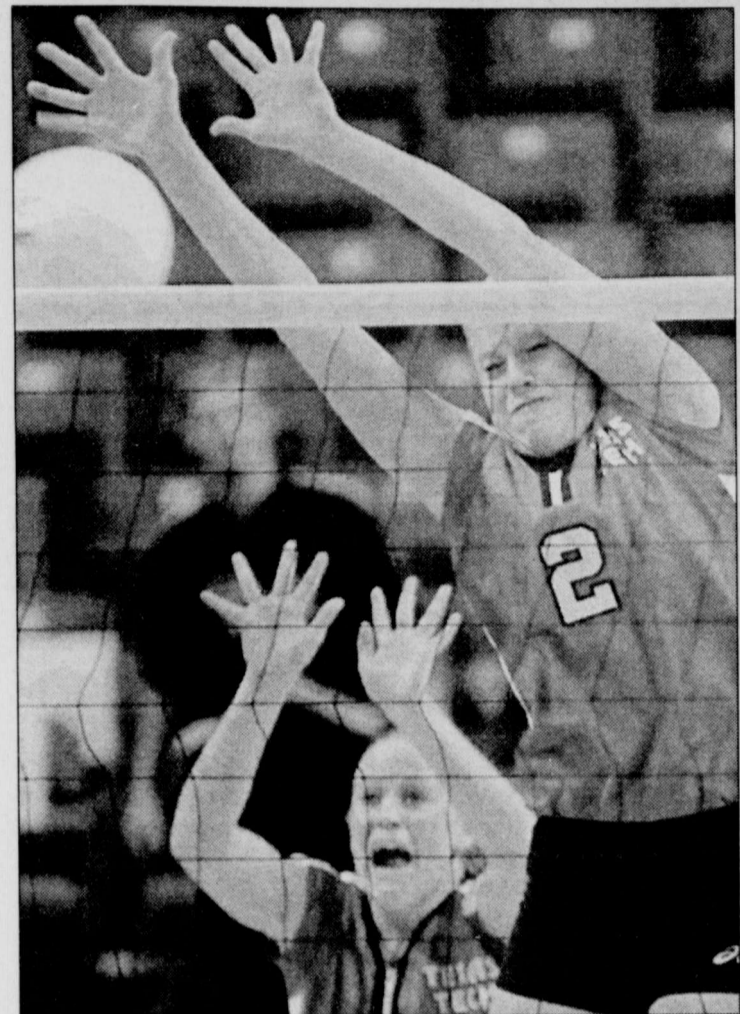
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# Raiders ready for Longhorns, win



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TEXAS TECH OUTSIDE hitter Angela Mooney misses the block as setter Laura Grote looks on. Tech is at home this weekend to face Texas at 7 p.m. on Saturday in United Spirit Arena. Fans who attend the Lady Raiders' practice get free admission into the volleyball match.

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech volleyball team has had its ups and downs this season, and it hopes to get out of its most recent down this weekend against Texas. The Longhorns (13-3, 5-2 Big 12 Conference play) come to the Hub City to face the Red Raiders at 7 p.m. Saturday at the United Spirit Arena. Tech setter Laura Grote said Tech (7-8, 2-4) will need to have the mental aspect of the game more honed this weekend after being swept by Baylor on Wednesday.

"That was one of those days where nothing goes right," Grote said. "I don't think we approached the match as a cakewalk, but that's how we played."

Grote said the team may have taken Baylor for granted and let the match slip away.

"I don't think we were mentally prepared," Grote said. "Obviously, they had nothing to lose, and they raised their level of play. We just didn't raise ours with them."

Tech head coach Jeff Nelson said the team will have to get fired up for the match because the team lacked intensity on the court against Baylor.

"We've got to play with emotion," Nelson said. "We looked tired, and I think that was as low as we could be. It's not so much that we took Baylor lightly; we just looked tired."

What will be important for Tech

to do is not think about the loss to Baylor and move on for the match with the Longhorns. Courtney Shambaugh said this will be a key to Tech winning the match on Saturday.

"We're not going to dwell on the loss to Baylor," Shambaugh said. "We have to prepare like we're playing Texas. Our problem is more of a mental thing."

Shambaugh said overcoming the mental problems will be more personal than team oriented.

"I think we all need personal reflection," Shambaugh said. "We could talk as a team for hours and still be in the same place, but we each need to sit down and think 'what can I do, and what needs to be done?'"

The match with Texas will be no cakewalk of sorts. The Longhorns enter the match with a 5-2 record in conference play and fresh off being booted from the top 25. Nelson said Texas will bring another strong team this season.

"Texas has got a nice team," Nelson said. "They're a big team, and I would put them size-wise with Missouri."

Tech beat Missouri 3-1 Oct. 2.

Nelson said Texas has two players in the middle that block very well, but the star of the Longhorns is Mira Topic.

"She's a great player," Nelson said. "She brings so much to the table; she creates a lot of problems for her opponents."

Halting Topic's attack will be an unobtainable task, and Nelson hopes his team can at least slow her down.

"You're not going to stop her," Nelson said. "You can only hope to contain her a little bit. You have to do the things to lessen her effect on the match."

The Raiders are hoping for a large and supportive crowd as well. Fans who attend the Lady Raider practice from 3 to 5 p.m. get free admission to the volleyball match. Shambaugh said the crowd can make a difference in the match, and hopefully a lot of people will come.

"The crowd does play a big part in the match," Shambaugh said. "The fans have been awesome this year; and if they get in free, it would be awesome to have an even bigger crowd, too."

## Lady Raiders begin practice

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

Basketball season starts Saturday as the Lady Raiders hold their first official practice.

Practice will run from 3 to 5 p.m. at the United Spirit Arena. Fans get in free, and the team will have a meet and greet session afterwards. Free food and beverages will be available, plus door prizes will be given away. Fans can stick around for free admission to the volleyball match at 7 p.m.

Center Plenette Pierson said she is looking forward to the practice and thinks fans will enjoy it more than in the past.

"I think people will like it a lot more than Midnight Madness," Pierson said. "Midnight Madness was so late at night most fans stayed for introductions and left. This year I think they'll stick around to watch us and see what talent we have on the team."

Guard Natalie Richie also said she is ready to begin practice and thinks the fans will enjoy the autograph session and family atmosphere of Lady Raider basketball.

"I'm really excited. I'm ready to get things going," Richie said. "What's neat about our program is it's family-like. The fans are a big part of why we do so well, and this will be our chance to thank them and let them know we're excited about the season."

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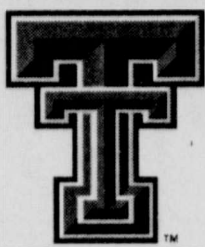
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# Red Raiders aim to stop Wallace, Iowa State

By Kyle Clark/Staff Reporter

Tech quarterback Kliff Kingsbury has been involved in quarterback classic duels before, but this time the Red Raiders will be facing a quarterback of a different variety.

Tech will get its first look at Iowa State Heisman trophy candidate and national sensation Seneca Wallace on Saturday in Ames, Iowa when the Raiders face the Cyclones at 6 p.m.

Wallace, who has 109 completions for 1,653 yards and 10 touchdowns, is No. 6 in the nation in passing yards, five spaces back from No. 1 Kingsbury. Wallace's passing is only one of his threats. This sea-

son he has 115 yards and five touchdowns on the ground.

Tech defensive tackle Josh Page said stopping Wallace's mobility is not a priority for the Raider defense, but a must.

"We have to," Page said. "We have no choice. We're going to look at game film and see what he likes to do. We're going to have to have the right personnel on the field to defend him."

Wallace's exploits have earned him national hype in this year's race for the postseason awards. He has remained on ESPN's Heisman watch this season and has his own Web site at [www.GoSenecaGo.com](http://www.GoSenecaGo.com).

Tech coach Mike Leach said Wallace has been a player he has

had his eye on for quite some time.

"Seneca's always one I've had a lot of respect for," Leach said. "There's been a lot of quarterbacks talked about in this conference in the last couple of years, and Seneca Wallace has always been one of my favorites."

Leach remembered when Wallace was a junior college player in California, but said he did not make an attempt to recruit him because he was comfortable with the current quarterbacking situation at Tech, with Kingsbury starting and B.J. Symons as his backup.

When the nation last saw Wallace, he scored three touchdowns to lead Iowa State to a 36-14 win against Nebraska that sent

the Cornhuskers out of the top 25 for the first time since 1981. The win also pushed the Cyclones to a No. 11 national ranking. The ranking is tied for the highest in ISU history. ISU coach Dan McCarney is in his eighth season as Cyclone coach and has turned the program around. ISU won just 27 games in the 1990s, which ranked 117th out of 119 Division I-A football teams. McCarney is 21-9 since the start of the 2000 season.

Leach said McCarney's turnaround of the program is remarkable.

"He deserves a lot of credit for building that program," Leach said. "He stayed in there for a tremendously hard time. The smartest

thing they ever did there was stay with him."

Page agreed ISU is playing well with a lot of momentum during its undefeated streak.

"Any given year there's going to be teams that step up and rise to the occasion," Page said. "They're showing a lot of heart. We have to go in there and try and take no prisoners."

Page also said stopping the run, no matter if a running back or Wallace has the ball will be the first key for Tech to keep the Cyclones out of the end zone. That task may prove to be tough for Tech.

Wallace's offense is the sixth ranked scoring offense in the nation with 41 points per game. The

Raiders think the best way to stop Wallace is to keep him off the field.

Kingsbury said time of possession will play a big role in determining who comes out on top.

"We need to try and control the ball just because that guy is so dangerous," Kingsbury said. "He's a huge weapon for them so if we can stay on the field that would be a bonus."

This season the Cyclones have allowed 168 yards passing per game, but Kingsbury is sure that Tech will be a different challenge for ISU.

"They haven't seen a team that throws it like we throw it," Kingsbury said. "It's going to be interesting to see how they adjust and match up."

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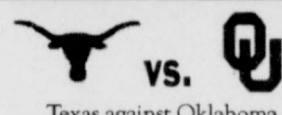


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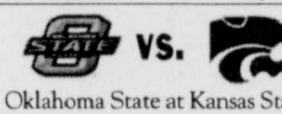
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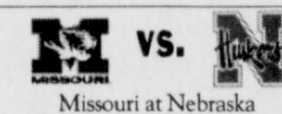
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1:10 p.m. Sat. in Manhattan, Kan.



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11:30 a.m. Sat. in Lincoln, Neb.

### KEY PLAYERS TO WATCH

#### TEXAS TECH

WES WELKER  
PUNT RETURNER  
Stats: 39 catches for 546 yards and 3 touchdowns. 28 returns for 418 yards and 2 TDs.



KLIFF KINGSBURY  
QUARTERBACK  
Stats: 200-299 for 2,134 yards passing and 22 touchdowns. Last week Kingsbury had 5 touchdowns.

#### IOWA STATE

SENECA WALLACE  
QUARTERBACK  
Stats: 109-170 for 1,653 yards passing and 10 touchdowns. 115 yards rushing and 5 rushing TDs.



BRANDON BROWN  
LINEBACKER  
Stats: 54 tackles, 7 for a loss, 3 sacks, and one interception. During ISU's last game he had 9 tackles.

### UD SPORTS PICKS

Matt Muench

Tech, 40-20

Kyle Clark

Tech, 30-27

David Wiechmann

Tech, 40-38

Jason Lenz

ISU, 42-38

Jaime Tomás Aguilar

Tech, 35-28

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