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THURSDAY
Oct. 17, 2002

Volume 78 ■ Issue 38
Lubbock, Texas
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Grand Jury indicts two for capital murder

DOUBLE TROUBLE: Gonzales cousins face death or life imprisonment if convicted of student homicide.

By Keli Johnson/Staff Reporter

Gabriel and Joe Gonzales were indicted by a grand jury Wednesday on capital murder charges for the Aug. 14 murder of Texas Tech student Colin Schafer at a Bank of America ATM.

Gabriel Gonzales has since been certified to be tried as an adult for the crime, First Assistant District Attorney Matt Powell said.

After the two were charged with the crime

in August, Powell began to get Gabriel Gonzales certified as an adult.

Judge Cecil Puryear certified Gabriel Gonzales, 17, to face charges as an adult for crimes including Schafer's murder, which happened when he was 16. Because he was a juvenile when Schafer was killed, he cannot face the death penalty, but may face life imprisonment if convicted.

Powell said it was important to get Gabriel Gonzales certified as an adult.

"Because of the nature of these offenses and his history and the circumstances of the crime, he clearly needs to be tried as an adult," he said. "Since he was a juvenile at the time of the crime, the death penalty is not an option, but every other sentencing option is available."

Mark Snodgrass, defense attorney for Gabriel Gonzales, said the only difference between being certified as an adult is the amount of time served if convicted. He said a juvenile can serve a maximum of 40 years if convicted of capital murder.

Snodgrass said there will be little change in the defense of Gabriel Gonzales.

"It may change some considerations and negotiations, but procedurally, it's more or less the same as if he'd have been tried as a juvenile," he said.

The two also face several other unrelated charges of deadly conduct and aggravated assault for the Aug. 22 shooting at a residence in the 5300 block of 47th Street that linked the two to the Aug. 14 murder, Powell said.

The capital murder charges against the Gonzales cousins stem from the shooting death of Schafer, who was a member of Sigma Chi. Robbery was the motive in the shooting, according to police records.

According to case reports, Joe Gonzales

drove Gabriel Gonzales throughout Lubbock looking for someone to rob. Gabriel Gonzales selected Schafer because he "recognized the dude or the Jeep or something," according to a statement made by Joe Gonzales in case reports.

After following Schafer to his residence, Gabriel Gonzales got out and forced Schafer to drive to an ATM at gunpoint, according to case reports. After forcing Schafer to withdraw about \$300, Gabriel Gonzales shot Schafer twice in the torso, according to court records.

If convicted, Joe Gonzales could face the

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Singing OUT



JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer

LUKUS ALLEN, A junior Spanish major from Louisville, sings "This I Promise You" by N'SYNC at the "American Idol" auditions hosted by Fox 34 at Bleacher's Wednesday evening. Below: People stand in line at Bleacher's to sign up for the auditions.

Students pursue their shot at fame for TV series

By Erica Gonzales/Staff Reporter

The search for a superstar began last night at the auditions for Fox Idol at Bleacher's Sports Café. Contestants sought this opportunity to see if they have the chance to be the next American Idol.

The crowd boomed and laughed, stood and clapped depending upon the performance of those auditioning.

More than 90 contestants signed up to be videotaped. The videotapes will be sent to judges, and 34 contestants will be chosen to perform at South Plains Mall at 3 p.m. on Sunday. Contestants who performed said they were nervous.

Leticia Bryan's hands were still shaking when she got off stage.

"It feels good to be done," she said. "My adrenaline is still

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Saddle Tramps restore luster to Rogers statue

By Heidi Toth and Keli Johnson/Staff Reporters

Some Texas Tech students and faculty are not pleased with Tuesday's defacement of the Will Rogers statue that sits on the outside of Memorial Circle.

"I think it's pretty not cool," said Sabryna Luce, a junior interior design major from Dallas. She called the act disrespectful to the university and expressed disbelief that it occurred.

The vandalism was discovered Tuesday afternoon. Unknown graffiti artists used a black marker to write "Borque UNM Go Lobos" on the rear of Rogers' horse, Soapsuds.

According to the police report, Mark Hughes, a grounds supervisor at Tech, called the Tech police just be-



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer
CODY MCDONALD, A sophomore biology major from Houston and a Saddle Tramp, sits atop Soap Suds on Wednesday while freshmen pledges clean the horse after it was defaced earlier this week. Pictured left to right are pledges Adam Land, a marketing major from Houston, and Joe Ray, a pre-law major from Austin.

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Senate to evaluate fees, student Regent proposal

By Angela Timmons/Staff Reporter

The Student Senate will address issues concerning Texas Tech students that range from student fees to appointing a student to the Board of Regents at 7 p.m. today in the Senate Room located in the Student Union.

Heath Cheek, chairman of the SGA Rules and Administrations committee, co-authored the resolution concerning appointing a student to the Board of Regents. The resolution states that the Board of Regents have control over raising student fees without a voting student member on the Board.

"It's basically like taxation without representation," Cheek said of the current Board construction. "Right now we're just setting goals and trying to kick-start the process of getting this passed statewide."



Cheek stressed that this initiative is a statewide front, meaning student representatives from every university system in Texas will be appointed to the Board, should this be approved through all levels of admin-

istration. Cheek said he believes the rest of the SGA

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Office receives grant to enhance Internet service

By Michael Castellon/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech's Office of Economic Development has received a grant to build a wireless broadband system from Hobbs, N.M., to Amarillo.

Assistant Vice President for Economic Development Robert McComb said Tech received a \$724,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Commerce that will enable development of high-speed Internet access to rural West Texas communities.

"We want to provide a low cost method for communities to connect to tier-one

Internet," McComb said. "This network enables members of the surrounding communities to have that type of access."

In conjunction with Internet service providers, the project will allow high-speed wireless broadband service to customers who subscribe to the service, McComb said.



The project also will allow high-quality voice and video teleconferencing access to the region, McComb said.

"As far as the university is concerned, this will enable us to link up more effectively to other colleges and universities in the region," McComb said. "There are a lot of

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STUDENTS PUT COACHES IN THE HOT SEAT NEWS, PAGE 3



SELF DEFENSE INSTRUCTOR TEACHES SAFETY LIFE & LEISURE, PAGE 7



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Tech students quiz coaches at cookout



HEATHER DOUGHERTY/Staff Photographer

JOSEPH COLLINS, A senior agriculture economics major and international business major from San Marcos (right), and Isaac Albarado, a political science and English major from Ballinger, flip hot dogs during the coaches cookout outside of the Student Union building Wednesday afternoon.

By Jacqueline Marshall/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech students had the opportunity to meet and talk to Tech coaches at the 10th annual Coaches' Cookout in front of the Student Union, hosted by the Student Alumni Board.

Coaches from a wide variety of sports attended the cookout as students lined up for the free food and drinks.

Coaches in attendance were Dennis Simmons, football quality control operator; Lance White, Lady Raider assistant coach; Bobby Reeves, head softball coach; Stacy Totman, women's head golf coach; Greg Sands, men's head golf coach; Larry Hays, head baseball coach; Jamie Woods and Topper Cogán, assistant soccer coaches and Diane Wholey and Don Hood, assistant track coaches.

The Saddle Tramps and the Homecoming Committee helped the Alumni Board organize the event, said Saddle Tramp Brad Billings, a sophomore business major from Seagraves.

Saddle Tramp Adviser Tim Shore, who has helped organize the event for the past five years, said the cookout is part of Tech's week of Homecoming events.

He graduated from Tech in 2001 with a degree in public relations.

"Texas Tech is trying to make Homecoming a week-long event rather than one day," Shore said.

Tim Fox, a senior journalism major from Plainview, is a member of the Student Alumni Board. He said he had been anticipating Wednesday's question and answer session with Tech's coaches.

"I'm looking forward to asking (defensive coordinator) Greg

McMackin questions that a lot of students want to know," he said before coaches arrived. "If defense is gonna step up like they did in the Iowa State game?"

McMackin was a no show along with some other head coaches such as football coach Mike Leach and men's basketball coach Bob Knight.

Many students like Esmeralda Parra, a senior accounting major from El Paso, said they would have liked to speak with Knight as well as Leach.

Parra said one of the questions she would have liked to ask Knight is why Midnight Madness was canceled.

"I wish coach Knight would have been here," she said.

Although she would like to have seen a better turnout from coaches, she said she believes the cookout is a good opportunity for students to

get involved with the coaches and Tech sports.

Chris Cook, assistant athletics director for Media Relations said if the cookout did not interfere with their schedules, they would have defiantly gone to the cookout.

The cookout offered hot dogs, chips and drinks donated by United Super Market, as well as gifts including T-shirts and mugs.

The Alumni Board Cookout started in 1993, originally with two events.

Coaches Coffee was held in the morning, and the Cookout was held in the afternoon at the Alumni Center.

Three years ago the two events were combined and are now held at the Student Union, Shore said.

Hensal said she believed student turnout was high and the student spirit was high.

Senate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

will have a positive reaction to the motion to appoint students to the Board. He added that the SGA has been talking about it for about two years, and the University of Texas has been trying to do the same on their own for 30 years.

Cheek said the effort will be stronger with all university systems working together rather than individually.

Other issues on the agenda include student fees. Jon Mark Bernal, senator at large, coauthored a resolution stating the sentiments of the Texas Tech University System and Health Sciences Center Student Senate support the capping of all increases at 10 percent per academic year.

The reason behind this resolution, Bernal said, is some student services fees such as Information Technology and student ID fees are not subject to the usual 10 percent cap that is placed on other student service fees, such as the health services fee and recreational center fee, which have recently undergone a 10 percent increase scheduled for next year.

The health services fee must be capped at a 10 percent increase according to state mandate, Bernal said.

"The IT fee was raised more than 40 percent this past fiscal year," Bernal said. "The reason we talked about this is because Texas mandates that, that no student services fee can exceed a 10 percent increase per year. It doesn't mandate caps for individual university fees like ID and IT."

The meeting also will feature SGA External Vice President Leigh Mauer and Director of the Student Union Tom Shubert. Shubert will inform the Senate progress being made on the Student Union, Internal Vice President Jeremy Brown said.

"(Shubert) will talk about the Student Union expense with a PowerPoint presentation about where the Student Union was and how much longer it'll be 'till it's done," Brown said. "Leigh will be talking about the Take a Kid to the Game program."

Brown said he has tried to get as many senators as possible involved in the Take a Kid to the game program, and that many organizations have representatives volunteering for the program.

Service

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

possibilities to consider with this higher quality of service."

Tech officials will meet with community and county members at a regional conference in the Market Alumni Center on Oct. 23 to discuss what community-based support the university will need to implement the service.

"We've invited not only elected officials but people who are involved in the economic development of these communities," McComb said. "We've invited people from education, health care and other constituencies who could take advantage of high speed Internet. By and large, it's going to be people from education and health care."

McComb said at the conference, officials will request in-kind resources from community leaders.

"What we're looking for from the communities is tower space and tower easements," McComb said. "We're hoping to use space from on top of grain elevators and courthouses. If we have to build our own towers, that's what's going to eat up a lot of this money."

Communities that may be in-

involved in the development include Hobbs, N.M.; Seminole, Denver City, Seagraves, Brownfield, Levelland, Shallowater, Littlefield, Abernathy, Hale Center, Plainview, Tulia, Canyon and Amarillo.

"We want to be sure the region looks at this as beneficial for West Texas," McComb said. "This isn't just for Texas Tech. We want surrounding communities to feel that this is something they can be a part of."

Abernathy Mayor Robert Burnett said although he has not been contacted by Tech officials about the possibility of the wireless broadband service running through his city, he thought it would be beneficial to the community.

"I'm sure it would do good," Burnett said. "I think it would be beneficial to citizens and businesses here."

McComb said access to high-speed Internet will be beneficial to the communities surrounding Lubbock.

"The access to broadband Internet is very important," McComb said. "What I think is more important is the content that access provides."

McComb said communities also will benefit from the service in the form of business counseling, customized workforce training, adult education and other educational opportunities.

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GUEST COLUMNS: The UD accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 750 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community.

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All opinions need to be heard

I know it's only been six months since I left the university and the opinions page (I heard a certain high-ranking university administrator threw a kickin' party to celebrate), but I thought I'd just drop in and see what's up.

Oh yeah, and to tell Jason Lenz that he is an embarrassing example of humanity.

In all my years of writing and editing columns and editorials for *The University Daily*, never once was I as disgusted, angry and completely blown away by a piece of opinionated shit as I was when I read Lenz' little ditty about homosexuality on Wednesday. And you people who have been around awhile can probably remember the depressingly long list of sorry columnists we had to deal with in semesters past.

Before we get to that, though, let's just examine the purpose of this page and Editor Melissa Guest's decision to run the sad little piece Lenz drummed up.

The opinions page is the one place in the paper where people are allowed to express themselves, their stances and their points of view. The whole reason the page is called "Perspectives" is because it is meant to reflect — not support — the varying perspectives on life, school, etc. of the Texas Tech community.

Just because Guest ran the column does not mean she or the editorial board of the paper agree with it in whole or in part. If Guest runs a column or an editorial (which is an opinion agreed upon by the majority of the editorial board) then we can conclude otherwise. Trust me on this, for there were many times as editor I ran opinion pieces I did not agree with. Even ones that made me lose complete respect for the author's ability to produce writings worthy of remembering or topics worthy of actually spending five minutes of class time to read.

Guest Column Brandon Formby

opinions@universitydaily.net

As enraged as I was (can you feel the bitch slap coming?) at the column, I am actually thankful that Guest had the guts to print it. Based on my own UD experience, I'm sure it was not an easy decision. But Guest actually did the world a favor by shedding light on the 18th century thinking some people still manage to hold onto.

Realize that by printing the article, she was not agreeing with it. Rather, she was just giving voice to a segment of the population that, whether we like it or not, exists. That is the point of the First Amendment. Everyone, even bed-wetting simpletons like Lenz, gets a voice.

Now on to you, Mr. Lenz. I'm not quite sure what the point of that column was. Maybe it was to convince yourself of what you said because you have inner conflict about your own sexual desires. Maybe it was to incite letters and backlash to therefore make yourself feel like you make some sort of difference on this earth. But trust me, you did little more than make yourself look like a sniveling, lost little boy.

And another thing, you wrote an entire column without one piece of research. You presented your opinions as fact, acting as if what you hold to be true therefore is. You said homosexuality is not normal, yet offered no scientific evidence. Who says it is abnormal? Just because every Tom, Dick and Harry isn't a queen, dike or fairy does not mean it is abnormal.

As for your analogies, I am really

curious to know if they made sense in your head before you typed them up, because by the time they got to print the correlation between examples was completely absent. What does same-sex attraction have to do with incest or someone streaking? You might as well have argued that abortion is wrong because anvils weigh more than monkeys. See, that's how to create an effective analogy.

Furthermore, you mention a "trend toward homosexuality." What trend? You imply that more and more people are becoming homosexuals. Do you have the numbers to back this up?

And, dude, that demeaning tone you took is what really pisses me off. You talked about homosexuals as if they needed help. It was demoralizing, but very educational.

Your implied notion that the straights must help the gays is reminiscent of pompous attitudes once commonly accepted throughout various eras in American history that are now, in retrospect, viewed as what they really were: arrogant, fear-laced excuses white men used to keep progress from running its due course.

To all *The UD* readers, if you were outraged by the column, just keep in mind that this is the mentality that killed Native Americans, enslaved blacks and kept women from voting until 1920. It has never been about hatred, but fear. Fear of differences and fear of change. It comes from ignorance.

His column, in actuality, was a gift of sorts. Think of it as a warning of the stupidity that's out there. And remember, Guest and *The UD* aren't supporting the stupidity. They're just showing us it's there.

While it may be easy to assume the publication of that column pushed things back 20 years, in actuality Guest has served society well as a catalyst that, in reality, is pushing the debate to the forefront.

- Formby is a 2002 Texas Tech graduate.



Letters to the Editor

Columnist's opinion flawed, lacking logic

In response to Mr. Lenz's column in Wednesday's *UD*, I feel I must address some aspects of his arguments. I could demonize Mr. Lenz as a homophobe, but I truly do not think that his article was a product of hate, merely inadvertent misinformation — a mistake we all make at one time or another. There are a number of questions homosexuality raises, particularly scientific questions, which Mr. Lenz has so compellingly and knowledgeably attempted to elucidate for those of us unversed, plebeian masses. As to the causes of homosexuality, Mr. Lenz hits upon an important key: there is no truly definitive theory as to why homosexuality occurs, inherently genetic or socialized. Well done.

As to his contention that homosexuality is "repulsive," (Mr. Lenz likens homosexual activity to incest), he fails to logically connect nature and normativity. He so eloquently compares the human body to a highway with "entrance and exit ramps," and, in constructing so beautiful an analogy, establishes the traffic rules for the human body. He makes no room in his argument for what is "natural" than is what is procreative. Yet, as we know,

heterosexuals participate in a number of non-procreative acts, the least innocuous of which is kissing.

Additionally, the abominable aberration of homosexuality occurs all the time in nature — those filthy squirrels. Not surprisingly, he also has a fairly phallo-centric idea of sex. He then makes an astonishing, Olympian leap to the assumption that natural is equivalent to normal. However, as we see in what people consider to be fashion or art, normalcy is at best inconsistent.

My biggest problem with Mr. Lenz's argument is not that it is a complete breach of human logic but that it contains the elements of destructiveness that often precipitates violence against gays and lesbians.

In assuming that LGBT people are unnatural and abnormal, he unintentionally excuses action against this "aberration." And as to his implications about how trendy it is becoming to come out, I can tell you personally that it is no less trendy than being called a faggot or being publicly berated in a university publication.

- Chris Mitchell is a senior history and creative writing major and president of *Tech Queers and Allies*. He can be reached at president@ttuqa.com.

Outdated, egocentric views detrimental to generation

My immediate emotional reaction to Jason Lenz's article on "Homosexuality unusual, wrong" (in *The UD*, Oct. 16) was anger and frustration. I am a male, gay and an African-American graduate student at Texas Tech.

It's not that Jason's words surprised me, I am well aware of these opinions, but to see them in print just made it appalling. As I read his article I immediately begin to recall the plethora of studies that reveal, in fact, that homosexuality is not an abnormal occurrence, at least not any more abnormal than heterosexuality, because I know that many people do not realize this and for Mr. Lenz to spout false information is extremely irresponsible. Have an opinion, that's fine, but don't dare try to back it up with such outdated theories.

Finally, what I realized about Mr. Lenz is typical of so many young people who are similar to his demographic. They have this egocentric point of view regarding the world and how it functions.

Egocentric in that if they can't

understand it, then it must be bad, if they haven't heard of it, then it can't be good, and if they wouldn't do it, then it's not suppose to be done.

I hope that many, many people will react to Mr. Lenz's article. Yes, it is just his opinion, but we should all be aware that when we express our opinions that there is an effect. Maybe Mr. Lenz is simply trying to create dialogue, if so, bravo. If not, he has the right to his opinion, and I have the right to mine.

As I live my life daily as a gay, black man I have avoided being an activist for various reasons or lack of time, but when people like Mr. Lenz "come out" and voice such "opinions" it scares me and it frightens me of how much my silence may cost some younger gay or minority person.

My final request and point of this reaction is to ask the student body (and all those who read this publication) to never, never ever be influenced by people like Mr. Lenz before investigating for oneself and searching yourself within.

- Cleo House Jr. is a graduate student studying theatre from Hooks.

Letter to the Editor

Columns should promote respectability

I am a Texas Tech alumna, class of 1999. Throughout my time at Tech, I read a lot of issues of *The UD*. Inevitably, every year one of the opinion writers would write an article about homosexuality. To the best of my memory, these articles were always anti-homosexuality. As expected, a major controversy would begin within the paper. Many letters to the editor would follow to refute the anti-homosexuality article. People would argue, but no one ever changed their opin-

ions on the subject. During my time at Tech, I never publicly voiced my opinion about these articles. But after reading the article "Lenz: Homosexuality unusual, wrong," I feel that it is important to raise my voice.

It is extremely disappointing that the newspaper at a university as large and well respected as Tech would print articles speaking out against a commonly accepted lifestyle.

The editors of the paper should consider the way an opinion article

like this makes the university appear. As an alumna, I am ashamed that the main publication of Tech's students would allow such an article. Controversy for controversy sake is useless.

I challenge the editors and the author to write columns that make students think, that better the whole university community and, most importantly, make Tech appear to be a progressive and respectable university.

- Erica Lucci is a 1999 Texas Tech graduate.

Additional letters to the editor, guest columns and viewpoints can be seen at www.universitydaily.net.



Restore

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

fore 4 p.m. Tuesday. Hughes told the officer about the graffiti and said his crew worked near the statue last Friday and the writing was not there.

Hughes estimated the damage to be about \$25.

Capt. Gordon Hoffman of the Tech Police Department said they do not have any viable leads or any information about the culprit. While they will investigate the incident, he said they will most likely get information from someone who saw the act or could inform them of a possible suspect, and until then, the police will work with what they have.

"We'll be looking. We'll ask around, see if anybody saw anything," he said, adding that they will have to wait and see.

Tech President David Schmidly said the vandalism was sad, and not knowing who committed it makes it worse. He said he doubts someone drove from Albuquerque, N.M., so it was probably someone local.

"It's just unfortunate that people

don't have any more respect for an important symbol like that," Schmidly said.

Cindy Rugeley, vice chancellor for news and information, said the administration takes the attitude that rivalry is fine, and healthy competition is part of college, but they do not like it when Tech students or vandals from other schools participate in vandalism in the name of interschool rivalry.

"We condemn it when our own students do it," she said. "I think you can have competition between two schools without doing damage to property or people."

The Saddle Tramps cleaned the Will Rogers statue Wednesday after the vandalism to the statue the day before.

Allen Martinez, a freshman mechanical engineering major from The Colony, said it is one of the organization's routine projects to clean the statue to prepare for Homecoming activities.

"The vandalism came off very easily when we washed the statue down with water," he said. "To clean it, we also wax it."

Cecilia Carter, the university's public art manager, said she is in charge of maintaining the outdoor

statues on campus.

"I am advising on proper cleaning for the bronze," she said. "There are strict guidelines for cleaning statues on campus."

Carter said she was glad the vandalism was easily cleaned off. She said she had worked on the graffiti Tuesday after the act occurred.

"It sucks," said Patterson.

Bill Dean, an associate professor of mass communications and executive vice president and CEO of the Alumni Association, said vandalizing the statue was a stupid thing, but those things do happen.

"That type of thing is pretty distasteful," Dean said.

Joe Ray, a freshman pre-law student from Austin and a member of the Saddle Tramps, said the group has taken care of the immediate problem. However, they are not thrilled with the idea of someone vandalizing the statue.

"We're not very happy about it," said Ray. "We think it's ridiculous that either a Tech student or a UNM student would do that to one of the school's most sacred monuments."

Idol

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pumping."

When she was singing onstage in front of the crowd, Bryan said she had positive thoughts running through her head.

"I kept thinking, I gotta perform. I gotta perform," she said.

Bryan said she has been singing for a while and sings all the time.

"I sing everyday, when I walk to class, when I am in the shower," she said. "Sometimes people have to tell me to shut up."

However, she is not the only person who loves to sing. Megan McIlwain, a sophomore early childhood major from Seminole, said she seizes every opportunity.

"I just love to sing," she said.

When she was onstage singing her favorite song, "Black Velvet," she said she ignored everything and focused on her singing.

"I didn't really see anything. I blanked out everything," she said. "It seemed like it took forever to be over."

Her aunt, Gena Stephens, said she

told her niece about the taping because she is a great singer.

"She can sing any song," she said. "She's the only one who can sing in the family."

She said she called McIlwain about the auditions today and knew she would do great.

While some contestants anticipated the audition, Dusty Clayton, a junior music composition major from Home-


stead, Fla., said he decided to perform at 5:30 p.m. before the audition.

He said he was not nervous performing because he sings karaoke every Thursday at Moose MaGoo's.

The song he sang at the audition is "Superman" by Five for Fighting; the song he usually sings at karaoke.

"People come up to me at the mall and say 'you're that guy who sings Superman,'" he said.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

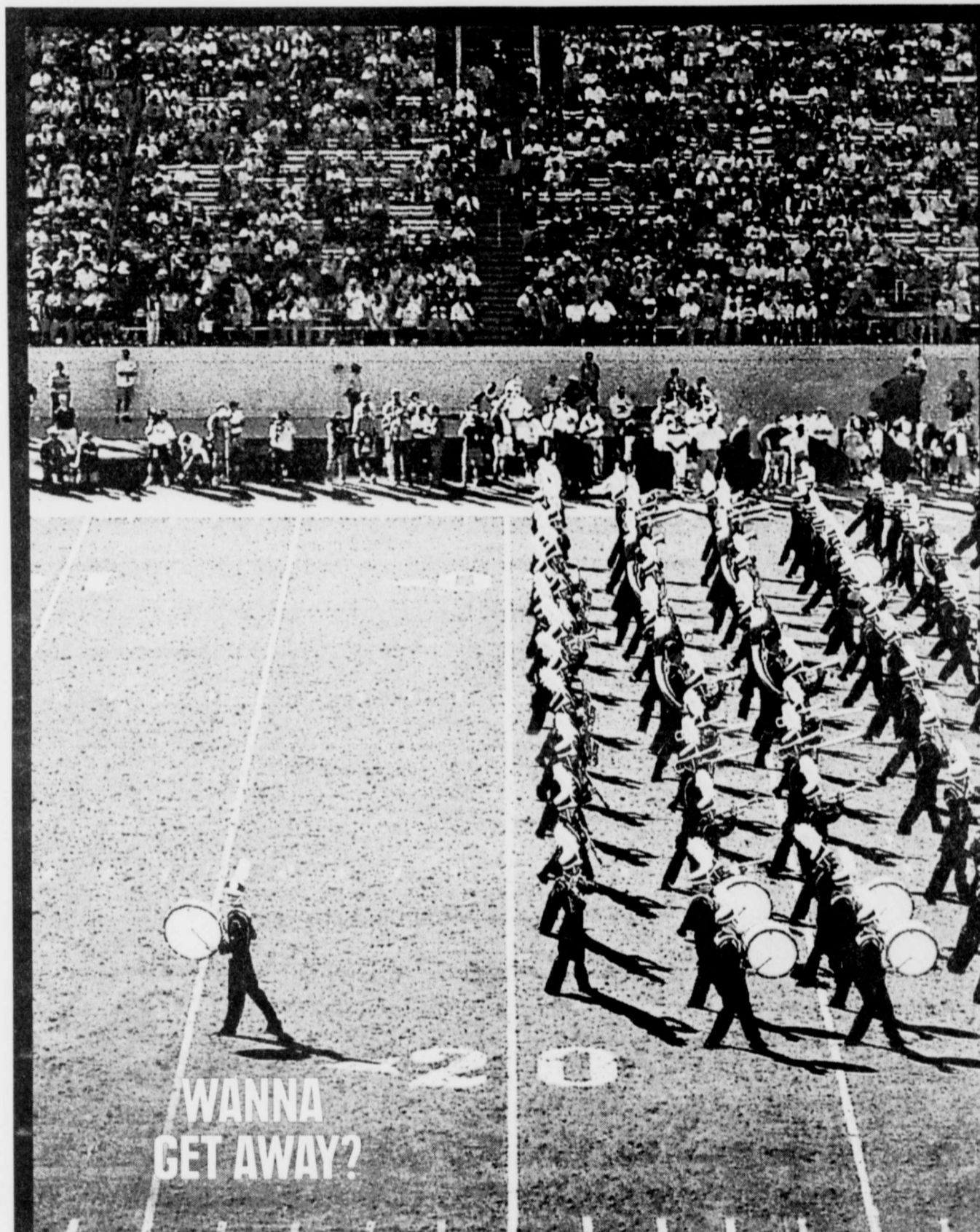
death penalty or life imprisonment for the crime. A life imprisonment sentence is 60 years, and half of that must be served in prison before an inmate can be eligible for parole, Powell said.

Powell said he does not know if he will seek the death penalty for Joe Gonzales. He said the date of the trial will depend on a number of factors, including the type of court the case is tried in and the preparation time for attorneys.

Lubbock police Sgt. Tony Gribben said the investigation is nearly complete.

"Right now we're just waiting on some forensic evidence to come back from the lab and to tie up some loose ends," he said. "I don't anticipate any more arrests at this time. It's just about done, but there's always some new information to be taken care of and followed up on."

Gribben said he could not comment on the nature of the forensic evidence the lab is analyzing.



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Publishing information
Periodical Postage paid by The University Daily, Student Media building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication number: 766480. The UD is a student newspaper published Monday through Friday, September through May; Tuesdays and Fridays June through August, except during university examination and vacation periods. The UD is funded primarily through advertising revenues generated by the student sales staff with free campus distribution resulting from student service fees.

Subscriptions
Call: (806) 742-3388
Subscription Rates: \$120 annually; single issues: 25 cents.
Postmaster: send address changes to The University Daily, Box 43081 Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

New Nirvana track shrouded in mystery

MUSIC REVIEW



Rocky Ramirez

ramirez_rocky@hotmail.com

It's a difficult thing to review an unreleased track. The tricky thing about Nirvana's new track, "You Know You're Right"

is it was recorded after their last album *In Utero*. So with Nirvana, you almost have to judge the song as if it were a brand new single released by the band.

Since this is the case, then it is possible to judge the song based on how the bands sound is progressing. In other words, it would be justified of me to say something like, well, "You Know You're Right" is a digression for Nirvana's sound. And judged this way, the track really is a digression.

But that doesn't seem fair, either. Maybe if the song was the first single released off of an entirely new album, then it would be fair to judge where

Nirvana's sound is going.

But since this is just one song "by itself," then the standards for judgment have to change. Maybe if I shed some light on the circumstances in which this song came, it might help in finding a method to judge the track.

According to Chris Heath of *Rolling Stone*, in late January of 1994, Nirvana recorded for the last time. The band had scheduled three days of recording, but Kurt Cobain had not shown for the first two days. Finally on the third day, Cobain showed up and together with the band laid down the tracks for what is now known as "You Know You're Right." Three

months later, Cobain was dead, and the tapes of the session were locked away in Krist Novoselic's basement.

Eight years later, the same tapes were held hostage as a bitter legal dispute between the members of the Nirvana Limited Liability Company, Cobain's widow, Courtney Love and former bandmates Krist Novoselic and Dave Grohl.

Among many other things the legal battle focused on the rights to Cobain's legacy and the details of an upcoming best-of compilation, which was going to include the unreleased single.

Just recently an agreement was

reached between the parties, and a decision to release a single CD best-of compilation including "You Know You're Right." Prior to radio release of the track, an MP3 was leaked onto the Internet by an unknown source. Because of massive proliferation of the MP3, Universal Records, Nirvana's Label, was forced to e-mail an MP3 copy to radio stations across the country, and the general public finally heard the track.

During the legal dispute, in my opinion, both sides used the track as a bargaining piece to the public. It was like, "Hey here's this great new Nirvana song! Wouldn't you love to hear it? Well too bad the other side is being such a jerk about all this!"

So, the importance of the track was beefed up to the point of it being the incredible lost track, which will blow everyone away. And because of to that, they made the song out to be something that it wasn't.

When Universal e-mailed me the MP3 (music file) of the song, I was excited to say the least.

After hearing the track, my enthusiasm was quickly curtailed. The song is very Nirvana in some aspects, and very un-Nirvana in others. The first thing I noticed was the towering wall

of guitars and over-dubbed vocals of Cobain, combining to make a very, very heavy sound.

Nirvana was heavy, but not because of its guitars and certainly not because of Cobain's vocals. Nirvana was heavy because of the amount of angst they conveyed in their songs. Re-listening to some of Nirvana's most heavy songs reveals the guitars, while very crunchy, are not nearly as dominating as they are in the new track. The heaviness instead came from the decimating bass lines of Novoselic.

My first impression was whoever got a hold of the tapes re-mastered them in such a way they would be gooeey enough to appeal to the general public. Nirvana was never, ever appealing in any way. That was their appeal, in fact. Being appealing by not being appealing was part of the paradox that surrounded the band. They even hired indie-super producer Steve Albini in order to give them as little appeal as possible. The result was some of the most challenging, beautiful music I had ever heard.

When I heard Nirvana had a new track, I wanted to be shocked again. The song isn't terrible; it's just mediocre. And coming from Nirvana, mediocre just doesn't cut it.

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La
Ventana



Self-Defense class adds punch to safety

By Whitney Wyatt/Staff Reporter

With the recent *Self* magazine survey ranking Lubbock No. 3 on the "Least Safe" list, one Texas Tech instructor is teaching women how to defend themselves.

Tom Downs, the owner and operator of Texas Karate Institute, instructs self-defense, karate and kickboxing (all personal fitness and wellness classes), and oversees the Tech aikido program.

Downs, a seventh degree black belt, has been an instructor at Tech for 13 years.

Teaching women to have the attitudes of being the survivors, not the victims, are the key to self-defense, he said.

"Self-defense is a survival course," Downs said. "You should know how to fight back."

Downs said a student enrolled in the class can expect to learn self-defense techniques ranging from harassment situations to life and death struggles.

"We cover the whole spectrum of violence," he said.

Downs said he succeeds as an instructor if his students leave his class with a sense of empowerment and se-

curity. "I teach physical techniques, but the main thing is changing students' attitudes and awareness of self-defense," he said.

His advice to women is to keep their awareness levels high at all times. "Don't invite trouble," Downs said. "It's a scary world."

Lizzie Sweeney, a sophomore marketing major from Aledo, is taking Downs' self-defense class this semester. "The way he teaches makes the class enjoyable," she said. "He's a real people-person."

Sweeney said Downs is very encouraging as well.

"He's always giving us positive feedback," she said.

Teaching college students is something Downs said he enjoys.

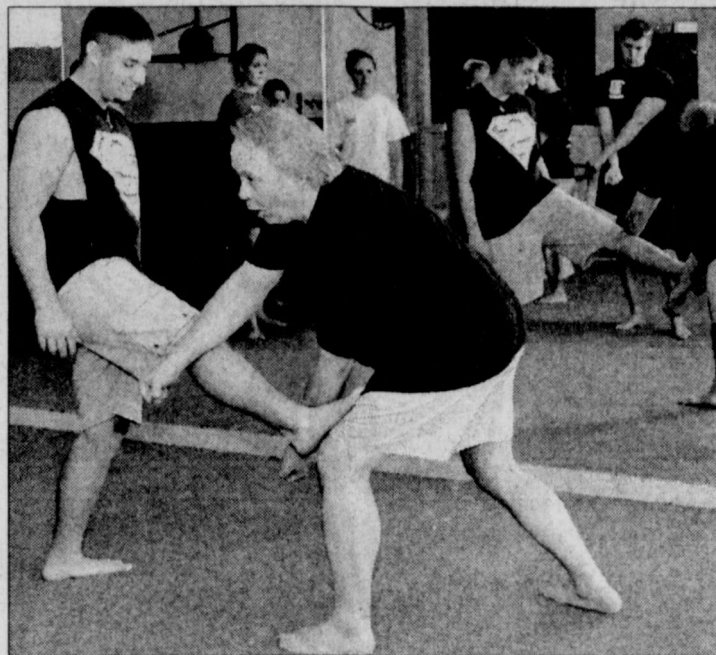
"I think I'm 19 or 20 still," he said. "It's so much fun."

Even though it is fun, Downs said he takes his career very seriously.

"It is my passion," he said. "It is my way of life."

Klay Pittman has taken karate lessons from Downs since he was 10 years old.

"He creates an environment to see students succeed in karate," he said.



JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer

TOM DOWNS (RIGHT) demonstrates a self-defense move on **Thomas Brockman**, a freshman exercise sports sciences major from Dimmitt, during a self-defense class located at Texas karate located at 34th and Elgin Street.

Pittman, who graduated from Tech in 1998, teaches five jiu-jitsu sections at Tech.

"I appreciate Tom Downs for being the type of person to build a community that gives people some direction in their lives," Pittman said. "He

desires for people to have a working knowledge of karate."

Downs was inducted into the Texas Martial Arts Hall of Fame in 2000, and he also won the Sigma Chi Alumni of the Year award for 1997-1998.

Violence Awareness Week to promote safety in relationships

By James Hershberger/Staff Reporter

Without a doubt, there are significant issues in the world that are neglected. But often, it is not an issue of priority or a lack of compassion but simply insufficient education.

On the matter of relationship aggression, Texas Tech Student Health Services hopes to inform and aid students with Violence in Relationships Awareness Week on Oct. 21 to 26.

Juli Benson, a health educator for Student Health, said the week includes presentations on student health problems.

"Different professors and residence halls invite us to speak on a particular topic," she said. "We go and speak to classes. We also plan awareness events."

Benson said date rape was discussed in September.

"As it is National Domestic Violence month, we decided to address violence in relationships, to be more appropriate for college students," she said.

This will be the sixth year Tech has held a week geared toward violence and relationships.

Violence in Relationships Awareness Week will feature some special presentations for Violence Against Women Week.

Benson said Violence Against Women Week has two main events: "The Second Closet" and "No More Fears."

"The Second Closet" will be at 8 p.m. on Oct. 21 in Holden Hall.

"We have an event called 'The Second Closet.' Its focus is violence in same sex relationships," she said. "We've received feedback that that particular problem is not being addressed adequately."

Benson said "No More Fears" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 23 in

the Student Union Ballroom.

"It will feature four vignettes performed by Tech students," she said. "Then we'll have a panel discussion with representatives from the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center, Women Protective Services and the Lubbock County District Attorney."

Benson said students who are unable to attend the forums will still have a chance to show their support for an end to relationship violence.

"Throughout the week, we'll have students make a pledge not to use violence in their relationships. We're going to have a large banner and students can leave their handprints and signatures, promising not raise their hands in violence," Benson said. "We want to raise the bar so that violence in relationships is not tolerated."

Benson said there is a good message behind Violence Against Women Week.

"We want people to be committed to respecting their partners."

Benson also wants the week to honor students who are responsible in their relationships.

"The majority of dating relationships are health," she said. "We want to highlight students who do what is right."

Jo Henderson, Student Health Services health education coordinator, will continue to speak to classes about violence problems during the week.

"Presentations are an educational tool," she said. "Not everybody realized that some behaviors aren't OK. Henderson said she wants both sexes to benefit from this week."

"Some don't realize certain things aren't normal. This is education for males and females alike. We also hope everyone who hears or sees something this week becomes an advocate against violence. This way people are more likely to discourage that kind of behavior."

The inspiration for this program came from another of Henderson's presentations.

"I did a program on healthy relationships," she said. "In it, I touched lightly on relationship violence and rape. I hadn't thought much about rape and dating violence, but the response to that portion of the speech was overwhelming. It seemed to be an issue that was not properly addressed. So I wrote a program called 'Dating, Mating and Hating.' In it, we described warning signs of an unhealthy relationship."

Henderson takes great care in balancing her programs.

"I had student come up to me after a class and thank me for not making men feel bad," she said. "He felt it was a pretty even slanted program and not anti-male."

Rachel Benton, a freshman multidisciplinary science major from Amarillo, said that Tech is addressing the issue of relationship violence.

"I am impressed that Texas Tech is addressing such an important issue," Benton said. "Violence in relationships cannot be tolerated. I am glad that education on the topic will be available to students and hopefully, will help to end violence and rape all together."

E-mail lifestyle story ideas to lifestyles@universitydaily.net

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

TMSPuzzles@aol.com

ACROSS
1 First name in jeans
5 Outdoors quarters
9 Tentative guesses
14 One stimulus test conclusion
15 Ersatz butter
16 Brief star appearance
17 Beseech
18 Joker or joker
19 Sour-tasting, old-style
20 Use influence
23 Besides
24 Fall in
25 Lap protector
29 Salad veggie
31 Suppositions
34 Director Woody
35 Last word in a threat
36 Cookie or piece of cake
37 Work on compromise
40 Diner food
41 Repeated rhythmic phrase
45 Cringes
42 Extend a subscription
43 Thar... blows!
44 Delta deposit
45 Cringes
46 How... I to know?
47 Writer Fleming
48 Expand beyond current limitations
57 During a broadcast
58 Fill the hold
59 Peak
60 One of a sailing trio
61 On a cruise
62 Herd mama
63 Pricky
64 of kin
65 Added benefit

DOWN
1 Sami
2 Stocking shade
3 Serum container
4 Pastoral poem
5 Larva covering
6 Crockett's last stand
7 Only that
8 Whale groups
9 In short supply
10 Unspoken
11 You said it!
12 Ocean ice
13 Mournful sounds
21 Smart
22 Small memento
25 Scruffs
26 Koran deity
27 Metal sheet
28 Marathon and Longboat, e.g.
29 Fissure
30 Armed services grp.
31 Silly
32 Imposter
33 Gushes
35 Devil's doings
36 Hodgepodge
38... setter
39 Hum one note
44 Persian governor
45 Admonition
46 Egg component
47 Directory
48 Bursts
49 Core group
50 All there
51 Panache
52 Life of Riley
53 End-table item
54 October birthstone
55 Lake Titicaca's location
56 Former spouses

By Diane C. Baldwin
Columbia, MD
10/17/02

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

B	A	L	M	M	A	A	M	E	A	T	I		
A	L	O	E	A	B	L	E	A	L	F	I		
S	I	G	N	S	A	D	A	G	I	F	T		
I	B	O	U	G	H	T	A	N	A	U	D	I	O
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B	E	E	S	L	O	V	A	L	B				
S	A	M	O	A	A	I	M	M	V	I	T		
C	L	E	A	N	I	N	G	T	A	P	E	T	A
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B	A	L	E	D	E	D	D	E	D	S	P	E	W

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Three Raiders compete in pro tournament

By Kyle Clark/Staff Reporter

If early tournaments at New Mexico State and Baylor were not enough to decipher how good they are, the members of the Texas Tech tennis team are getting an intensified field to gauge themselves on: a field full of professional players.

Tech has three members of its team playing in the main draw of this week's 2002 Sprint USTA Men's Pro Tournament event at the McLeod Tennis Center. The tournament began Monday and will continue through Sunday.

Alfonso Perez, Diedrik DeGroot and Radek Nijaki will participate in

the singles category of the event, which is a \$15,000 Futures event. Tech also will field two doubles teams. Nijaki and DeGroot will play together while Perez will team up with former Tech teammate Richard Crabtree.

In the first day of competition, Nijaki and DeGroot both won their respective matches.

The tournament includes players ranked from 280th to 600th in the world. The top seed, Thomas Blake, is currently ranked 280 in the world. The three Tech players are excited about the opportunity to play against professional tennis players.

Perez said the tournament is im-

portant to the entire team and has been anticipating this tournament.

"All the guys have been waiting for this tournament all year long," Perez said. "This is a big challenge as a team to see pro players' work ethic. For us this is the one we all get excited about."

Tech coach Tim Siegel said this tournament will be good for his players to see how they compare with professional athletes. He also said it is good that Tech is hosting the tournament.

McLeod may be the factor that sways some momentum in the Tech players' favor. Perez said he expects McLeod to play a big role in the tournament.

"It's an advantage," Perez said. "The altitude here is pretty high, and the conditions could be hard. Our fans will come out today or tomorrow. It is a home field advantage."

Perez will be playing today in singles and doubles competition.

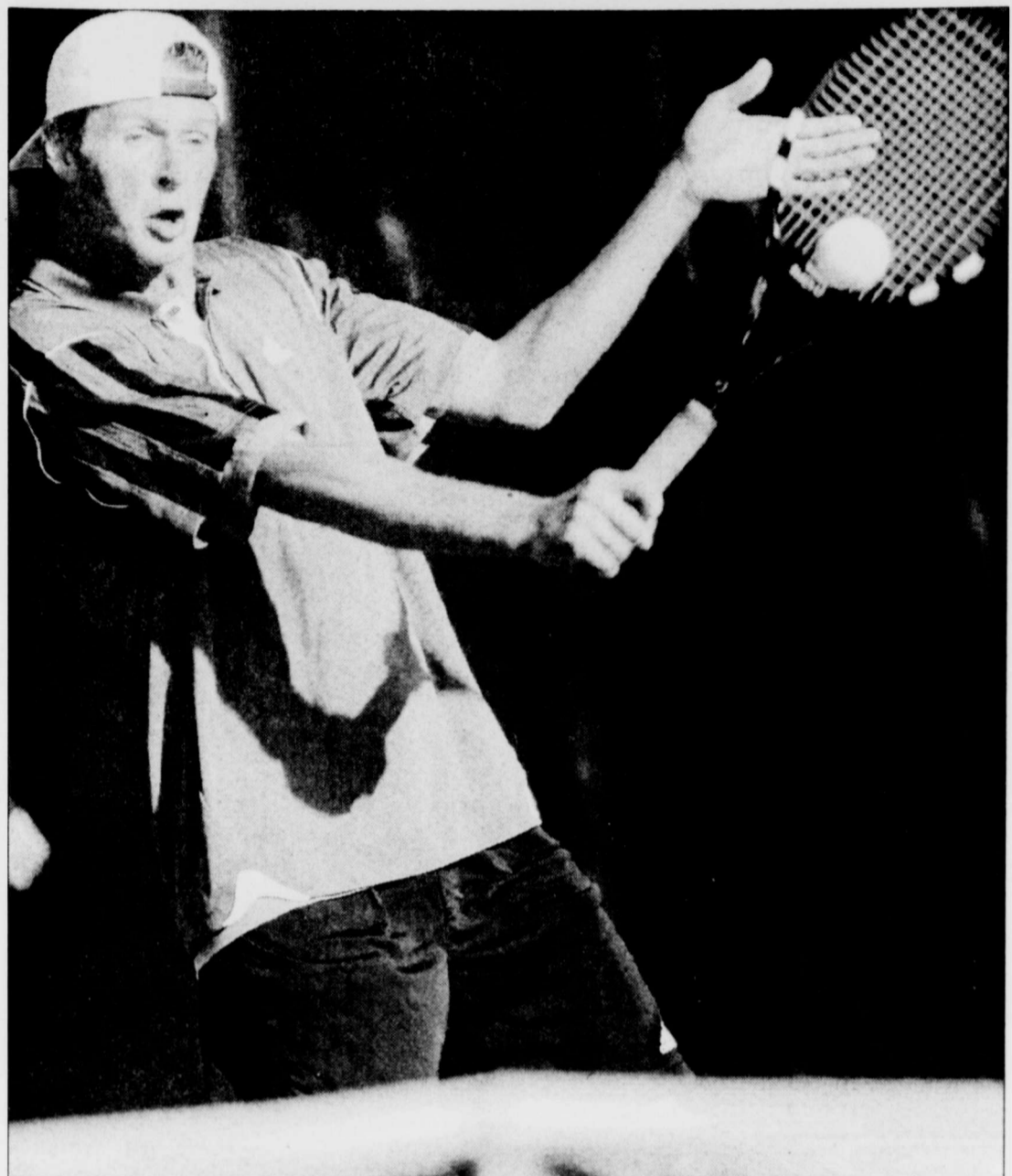
If Tech can use its home court to steal some victories, Perez said confidence will likely be much improved heading into the season that begins in January.

"If either of us has a big victory, our level of confidence definitely goes up," Perez said. "We're playing the big guys now, and it's real exciting to be out there with them."

Nijaki agreed and said any victory will directly carry over to seasonal play.

"It can only help us get better," Nijaki said. "We don't play a lot of professional tournaments. Every win on the pro tour helps a lot."

Nijaki also said all in all the Tech players must go out and have fun in order to be successful in the tournament.



TEXAS TECH TENNIS player Radek Nijaki hits a backhand during the UTSA pro tournament hosted by Tech at the McLeod Tennis Center.

JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

THURSDAY OCTOBER 17						
STAT	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
CHAN	3	11	13	22	23	24
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Bus. Report Body Etc.	Today Show	News	Terran Digimon	Good Morning	K. Copeland Archa
8:00	Callou Barney		Early Show	Recess Lightyear	America	Paid Program
9:00	Dragon Tales Arthur	Today Show	Montel Williams	Judge Mathis	Regis & Kelly	Rob Nelson
10:00	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	People's Court	View	John Walsh
11:00	Mr. Rogers Tales/Bases	Dr. Phil	Young & the Restless	Paid Program	Access Port Charles	Other Half
12:00	Old House Watercolor	News Days of Our Lives	News Beautiful As the World Turns	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Good Day Live
1:00	Needle Arts Dragon Tales	News Passions	Guiding Light	Paid Program	General Hospital	Divorce Court
2:00	Zoom Betw./Lions	Hynd Square	Maury Povich	Cross/Over	Wayne Brady	Joe Brown Joe Brown
3:00	R. Rainbow Cyberbase	Winifred	Life Moments	Sabrina Street Smart	Home Impr. Millionaire	Cheers King/Will
4:00	Clifford Arthur	in/Edition Jeopardy	Judge Judy For Women	Weakest Link	News ABC News	Simpsons That 70's
5:00	Liberty Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	CBS News	Pyramid Extra	News E.T.	Friends Raymond
6:00	NewsHour	News W/Fortune	CBS News	Pyramid Extra	News E.T.	Friends Raymond
7:00	This Old House	Friends Scrubs-TV14	Survivor: Thailand	WWE Smackdown	Monk	FOX Movie: Election
8:00	Clouds Are Not Spheres	W/Grace Good	C.S.I.	Dharma/Greg	Push Nevada	
9:00	Frontline	E.R.-TV14	Without a Trace	Dharma/Greg	Primetime	News
10:00	Nightly Business	News Tonight Show	News David Letterman	King/Will	News Blind Date	Seinfeld Fraser
11:00	Destiny Raidernet	Conan	Letterman	Change/Heart	Up Close Access	Raymond Shoot Me
12:00		O'Brien Last Call	Kilborn	Voyager	Little House	Spin City Paid Program

6:30 & 11PM WEEKDAYS!



9PM FOX34 NEWS @ NINE

NCAA president-elect pro-education, not 'anti-athletics'

By Sarah Meinecke/Indiana Daily

(U-WIRE) BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Indiana University President Myles Brand acknowledged last week he plans to continue to pursue his idea of "purifying" college athletics once he takes the helm of the NCAA.

But he said he doesn't want to deny sports fans or athletes the chance to

enjoy the games. He would just like to see a bigger emphasis on providing good academics.

"I've had a lot of experience running large complex organizations," Brand said. "I believe I can carry that experience over to the NCAA. While I have not been active in the NCAA itself, I certainly have been active in presidential associations, and I've certainly been involved in sports on my

campus and in the conference."

Some say Brand's outsider status was one of the reasons he was hired. Brand fired legendary Indiana men's basketball coach Bob Knight and fought for tighter regulation of college sports.

Soon after firing Knight, Brand called for reforms in college athletics, pitching his "academics first" initiative in a speech to the National Press

Club. Brand's opinions on athletics gave some people the wrong idea, IU board of trustees president Frederick Eichhorn said.

"He has been misinterpreted on the subject of athletics," Eichhorn said. "He is not anti-athletics, but he thinks that athletics needs to come more under the overall umbrella of the university and be part of the university community rather than an island unto itself."

And that's a concept the NCAA embraces. In April, the NCAA board of directors adopted reforms aimed at curtailing the trend of student-athletes forgoing college or leaving school early for the pros.

Dave Frohnmayer, an NCAA Executive Committee member and president of the University of Oregon, said it's appropriate for an NCAA president to be an advocate of the academic world.

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Self-Defense class adds punch to safety

By Whitney Wyatt/Staff Reporter

With the recent *Self* magazine survey ranking Lubbock No. 3 on the "Least Safe" list, one Texas Tech instructor is teaching women how to defend themselves.

Tom Downs, the owner and operator of Texas Karate Institute, instructs self-defense, karate and kickboxing (all personal fitness and wellness classes), and oversees the Tech aikido program.

Downs, a seventh degree black belt, has been an instructor at Tech for 13 years.

Teaching women to have the attitudes of being the survivors, not the victims, are the key to self-defense, he said.

"Self-defense is a survival course," Downs said. "You should know how to fight back."

Downs said a student enrolled in the class can expect to learn self-defense techniques ranging from harassment situations to life and death struggles.

"We cover the whole spectrum of violence," he said.

Downs said he succeeds as an instructor if his students leave his class with a sense of empowerment and se-

curity. "I teach physical techniques, but the main thing is changing students' attitudes and awareness of self-defense," he said.

His advice to women is to keep their awareness levels high at all times. "Don't invite trouble," Downs said. "It's a scary world."

Lizzie Sweeney, a sophomore marketing major from Aledo, is taking Downs' self-defense class this semester.

"The way he teaches makes the class enjoyable," she said. "He's a real people-person."

Sweeney said Downs is very encouraging as well.

"He's always giving us positive feedback," she said.

Teaching college students is something Downs said he enjoys.

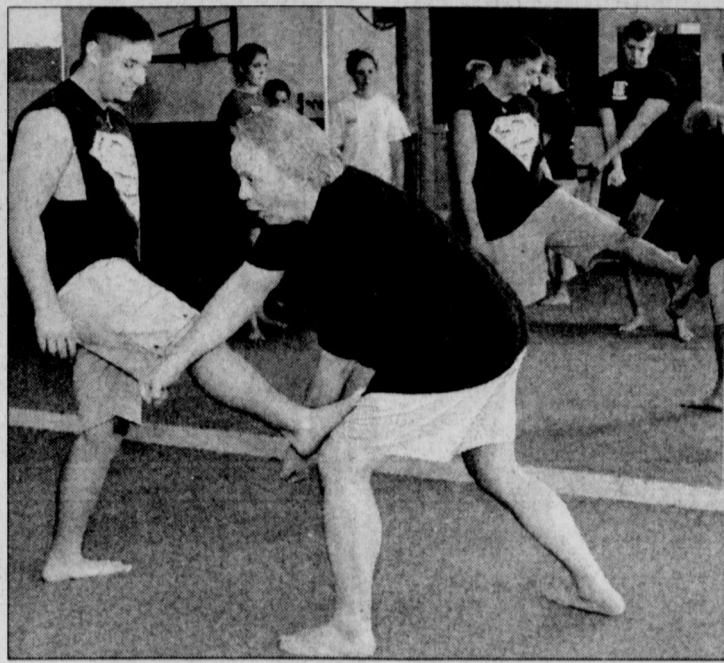
"I think I'm 19 or 20 still," he said. "It's so much fun."

Even though it is fun, Downs said he takes his career very seriously.

"It is my passion," he said. "It is my way of life."

Klay Pittman has taken karate lessons from Downs since he was 10 years old.

"He creates an environment to see students succeed in karate," he said.



JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer
TOM DOWNS (RIGHT) demonstrates a self-defense move on Thomas Brockman, a freshman exercise sports sciences major from Dimmitt, during a self-defense class located at Texas karate located at 34th and Elgin Street.

Pittman, who graduated from Tech in 1998, teaches five jiu-jitsu sections at Tech.

"I appreciate Tom Downs for being the type of person to build a community that gives people some direction in their lives," Pittman said. "He

desires for people to have a working knowledge of karate."

Downs was inducted into the Texas Martial Arts Hall of Fame in 2000, and he also won the Sigma Chi Alumni of the Year award for 1997-1998.

Violence Awareness Week to promote safety in relationships

By James Hershberger/Staff Reporter

Without a doubt, there are significant issues in the world that are neglected. But often, it is not an issue of priority or a lack of compassion but simply insufficient education.

On the matter of relationship aggression, Texas Tech Student Health Services hopes to inform and aid students with Violence in Relationships Awareness Week on Oct. 21 to 26.

Juli Benson, a health educator for Student Health, said the week includes presentations on student health problems.

"Different professors and residence halls invite us to speak on a particular topic," she said. "We go and speak to classes. We also plan awareness events."

Benson said date rape was discussed in September.

"As it is National Domestic Violence month, we decided to address violence in relationships, to be more appropriate for college students," she said.

This will be the sixth year Tech has held a week geared toward violence and relationships.

Violence in Relationships Awareness Week will feature some special presentations for Violence Against Women Week.

Benson said Violence Against Women Week has two main events: "The Second Closet" and "No More Fears."

"The Second Closet" will be at 8 p.m. on Oct. 21 in Holden Hall.

"We have an event called 'The Second Closet.' Its focus is violence in same sex relationships," she said. "We've received feedback that that particular problem is not being addressed adequately."

Benson said "No More Fears" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 23 in

the Student Union Ballroom.

"It will feature four vignettes performed by Tech students," she said. "Then we'll have a panel discussion with representatives from the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center, Women Protective Services and the Lubbock County District Attorney."

Benson said students who are unable to attend the forums will still have a chance to show their support for an end to relationship violence.

"Throughout the week, we'll have students make a pledge not to use violence in their relationships. We're going to have a large banner and students can leave their handprints and signatures, promising not raise their hands in violence," Benson said. "We want to raise the bar so that violence in relationships is not tolerated."

Benson said there is a good message behind Violence Against Women Week.

"We want people to be committed to respecting their partners."

Benson also wants the week to honor students who are responsible in their relationships.

"The majority of dating relationships are healthy," she said. "We want to highlight students who do what is right."

Jo Henderson, Student Health Services health education coordinator, will continue to speak to classes about violence problems during the week.

"Presentations are an educational tool," she said. "Not everybody realized that some behaviors aren't OK. Henderson said she wants both sexes to benefit from this week."

"Some don't realize certain things aren't normal. This is education for males and females alike. We also hope everyone who hears or sees something this week becomes an advocate against violence. This way people are more likely to discourage that kind of behavior."

The inspiration for this program came from another of Henderson's presentations.

"I did a program on healthy relationships," she said. "In it, I touched lightly on relationship violence and rape. I hadn't thought much about rape and dating violence, but the response to that portion of the speech was overwhelming. It seemed to be an issue that was not properly addressed. So I wrote a program called 'Dating, Mating and Hating.' In it, we described warning signs of an unhealthy relationship."

Henderson takes great care in balancing her programs.

"I had student come up to me after a class and thank me for not making men feel bad," she said. "He felt it was a pretty even slanted program and not anti-male."

Rachel Benton, a freshman multidisciplinary science major from Amarillo, said that Tech is addressing the issue of relationship violence.

"I am impressed that Texas Tech is addressing such an important issue," Benton said. "Violence in relationships cannot be tolerated. I am glad that education on the topic will be available to students and hopefully, will help to end violence and rape all together."

E-mail lifestyle story ideas to lifestyles@universitydaily.net

THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

TMSPUZZLES@aol.com

10/17/02

By Diane C. Baldwin, Columbia, MD

10/17/02

3 Serum container
4 Pastoral poem
5 Larva covering
6 Crockett's last stand
7 Only that
8 Whale groups
9 In short supply
10 Unspoken
11 You said it!
12 Ocean ice
13 Mourful sounds
21 Smart
22 Small memento
23 Scruffs
26 Koran deity
27 Metal sheet
28 Marathon and Longboat, e.g.
29 Fissure
30 Armed services grp.
31 Silly
32 Imposter
33 Gushes
35 Devil's doings
36 Hodgepodge
38 ___ setter

1 First name in jeans
5 Outdoors quarters
9 Tentative guesses
14 One litmus test conclusion
15 Ersatz butter
16 Brief star appearance
17 Beseech
18 Joker or jokester
19 Sour-tasting, old-style
20 Use influence
23 Besides
24 Fall mo.
25 Lap protector
29 Saled veggie
31 Suppositions
34 Director Woody
35 Last word in a threat
36 Cookie or piece of cake
37 Work on compromise
40 Diner food
41 Repeated rhythmic phrase
42 Extend a subscription
43 Tar ___ blow! (4)
44 Delta deposit
45 Cringes
46 How ___ I to know?
47 Writer Fleming
48 Expand beyond current limitations
57 During a broadcast
58 Fill the hold
59 Peak
60 One of a sailing trio
61 On a cruise
62 Herd mama
63 Priced
64 ___ of kin
65 Added benefit

39 Hum one note
44 Persian
45 Admonition
46 Egg component
47 Directory
48 Bursts
49 Core group
50 All there

51 Panache
52 Life of Riley
53 End-table item
54 October birthstone
55 Lake Titicaca's location
56 Former spouses

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Tech hopes to end second-half woes

By Jason Lenz/Staff Reporter

If a soccer game lasted 45 minutes instead of 90, then the Texas Tech Red Raiders would probably be faring better this season. Versus Kansas, the Raiders were defeated through a game-winning goal in the final 26 seconds. Against No. 6 ranked Texas A&M, the Raiders gave up three goals in the final 10 minutes, losing 6-2.

Tech coach Felix Oskam said the Raiders need to be tougher on defense and challenge other teams on Tech's side of the field.

"We just have to be mentally and physically prepared to be sure we're intense inside the goal box," he said. "We need more physical play. (The players) need to be sure they don't allow an easy shot on goal."

Compared to other teams in the Big 12 Conference, Oskam said Tech does not have that much speed, and the Raiders have to stick to their game plan in order to make up for it.

"We don't have good overall team speed," he said. "We have to cover for that weakness. You have to play disciplined and organized on defense as well as offense."

Oskam said the players also are frustrated with the team's second half struggles. The team knows it is not the opposing teams that are causing the problems late in the game.

"It's our problem," Oskam said. "It's been said by our players at half-time. In the second half, we always have a letdown. Let's not do it this time."

Junior co-captain and midfielder Kerri Campbell said she does not un-

derstand why the Raiders have a tough time toward the end of a game.

"I can't tell what it is," she said. "The last 10-15 minutes of the game, we just break down. We can be tied or ahead, and everything breaks down."

Tech players said fatigue is not a factor because of the team's efforts at conditioning. Junior forward Katie Arsenault said the team's physical stamina is not the problem. It's mental.

"Honestly, I think it's a lack of mental stamina," she said. "We lose it mentally rather than physically. Everybody still hustles to the end."

Sophomore forward Michaela Roberts said the opposition starts to pick apart the Raiders' system in the latter half of the game. She said other teams are surprised when Tech comes out strong and then adapt to defeat the Raiders.

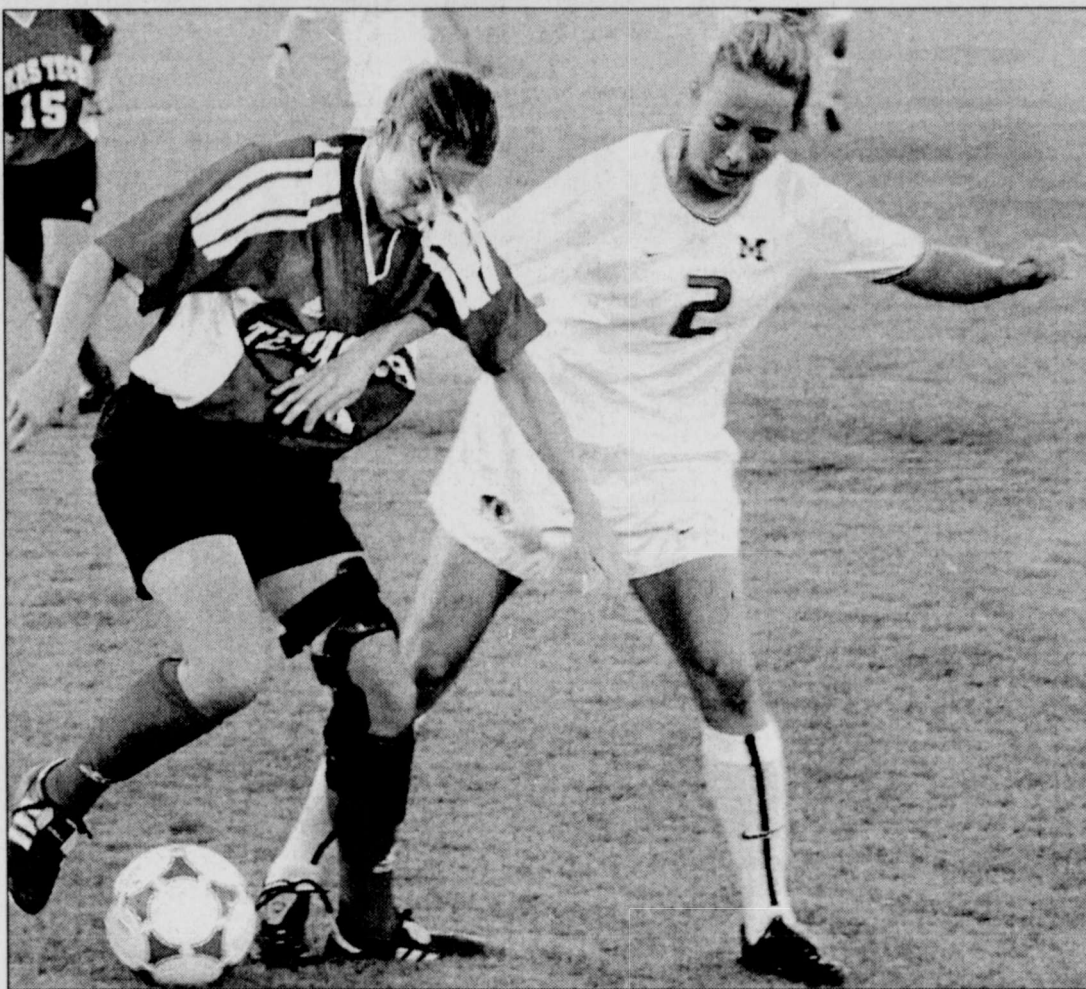
Roberts said inexperience among players coming in off the bench could play a role as well.

"When bench players come in, in the second half, that's when we need to step it up," she said. "They're doing an OK job so far, but they can step it up a little more."

Campbell said Tech players need to perform better on an individual basis in order for the team to come together.

"Individually, everybody needs to make better decisions," she said. "That would enable us to get a bigger lead. If everyone wins their individual battles, we're going to come together as a team."

Oskam echoed his players' sentiments. He said Tech cannot blame the



TEXAS TECH SOCCER player Tracy Loyd tries to maintain control of the ball during Tech's loss to Missouri at R.P. Fuller Stadium two weeks ago.

other team for what happens in a game's closing minutes.

"It's not what our opponents do, but what we don't do," he said.

The game against A&M, Oskam said, was one example of second half difficulties for the Raiders, but he was

still happy to see his players play tough against a nationally ranked team, especially locking up the score at 2-2 in the early moments of the second half.

"We scored a tying goal against the No. 6 ranked team," he said. "Up until the 80th minute, I was real pleased

with the way we played and competed."

Tech's next match-up is at home against No. 24 ranked Nebraska 7 p.m. Friday and then 1 p.m. Sunday against Colorado. Both games will be at R.P. Fuller Stadium.

Top 10 matchup with Oklahoma a new experience for Iowa State

By Rick Kerr/Iowa State Daily

(U-WIRE) AMES, Iowa — In a season full of firsts for the Iowa State football team, the Cyclones now prepare for yet another new experience playing as a Top 10 team for the first time in school history.

The ninth-ranked Cyclones head south Saturday to face the second-ranked team in the country, the Oklahoma Sooners. The game kicks off a span of five games in which Iowa State will face four teams currently ranked in the Associated Press Top 25.

Iowa State defensive tackle Jordan Carstens is happy for his team, and likes their chances this weekend.

"It's definitely some uncharted territory for us. We're not used to being able to compete with teams like this and getting national recognition," Carstens said. "It's definitely going to be an exciting matchup."

The Cyclone defense has stepped up recently, and once again showed how good it can be against Texas Tech, holding quarterback Kliff Kingsbury well under his 355-yard average. ISU head coach Dan McCarney has been

pleased with the defense and the improvement that's been shown.

"We're getting better. We're playing faster," he said. "They're having fun playing the game. As a head coach, that's how you want to see your defense playing."

Carstens said there is one big key to the success of the Cyclone defense.

"We play well as a unit," he said. "We have good players all around."

Oklahoma, who is gaining momentum after knocking off then second-ranked Texas, will attempt to defeat their second top 10 opponent in

as many weeks. Saturday's win featured a 248-yard rushing performance by Oklahoma running back Quentin Griffin.

Oklahoma head coach Bob Stoops said his team is playing as well as it has all season.

"We're really excited this week," he said. "It's fortunate that we're hitting stride when we need to."

While some teams may have taken Iowa State lightly, Stoops knows better.

"[McCarney] has done an incredible job with them. They have tal-

ented players and excellent schemes," Stoops said. "We recognize that it's another big challenge."

Iowa State, led by Heisman hopeful Seneca Wallace, will study the tape of the Oklahoma-Missouri game to get an idea of how to move the ball against the Sooners. Missouri quarterback Brad Smith gained 391 total yards of offense and three touchdowns in a 31-24 loss to the Sooners. Oklahoma will also study tape of the Missouri game to figure out what they did wrong in defending Smith, who has drawn comparison by many to Wallace.

Judge lets Texas swimmer compete

By Brandi Grissom/Daily Texan

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN — Joscelyn Yeo is eligible to swim for the Longhorns, ruled Judge Paul Davis Monday in Travis County District Court.

Davis said the essence of his ruling is that the University of Texas-Austin may not declare Yeo ineligible as a result of its own mistakes in complying with NCAA eligibility regulations.

NCAA and UT officials declared Yeo ineligible in March based on claims that she violated NCAA's mandatory one-year sit-out period after she transferred to the University. After nearly a year of battling the University through the courts, Yeo, a kinesiology senior, three-time Olympian and member of a world record-breaking relay team, said she is relieved.

Yeo's attorneys, Diane Henson and Karl Bayer, said they were pleased by the court's ruling. "This proves that the NCAA does not get to trump the Texas Constitution," Henson said.

Yeo transferred to the University of Texas from the University of California at Berkeley, during the fall of 2000, following her coach, Mike Walker, who accepted a position as co-head coach of the UT women's swimming and dive team. Because she was training for the Sydney Olympics, however, Yeo did not attend classes full-time during that semester.

NCAA rules require that student athletes transferring from one university to another must observe a one-year sitting-out period, during which they are not allowed to compete.

Yeo requested Berkeley waive the waiting period.

Her request was denied. At the time, Leroy Sutherland, a UT NCAA compliance coordinator, was working on an Olympic waiver that Walker said was not filed correctly. As a result, in a conference call hearing March 7, NCAA officials informed Yeo she was ineligible to compete in the NCAA championships to be held later that month.

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Kingsbury has full load of targets to pass to

By Kyle Clark/Staff Reporter

Many teams struggle to decide on two or three receivers to feature in its offense. At Texas Tech there is a struggle to decide on eight.

This season Kliff Kingsbury has completed passes to 15 different teammates as the Tech receiving corps continues to grow and develop.

The conference average for number of top 50 Big 12 receivers is four, but Tech boasts seven players. Only Oklahoma has as many receivers in the top 50.

Tech Receiver Carlos Francis said having several receivers is beneficial to coach Mike Leach's offense.

"As much as we spread the ball, it's the best thing to have a lot of people who can hold on to it," Francis said. "We pride ourselves in having a lot of receivers who can catch the ball."

The Red Raiders are averaging 356 yards per game through the air,

and Francis said the offense is playing better than he has ever seen.

"It's the best it's been since I've been here, and I'm an old man," Francis said. "It's fun. You can't have much to complain about being a part of this offense."

Francis is No. 5 on the team in receiving yards behind Wes Welker, Anton Paige, Mickey Peters and running back Taurean Henderson. Every receiver seems to be developing a legend of his own.

Welker is second in the Big 12 in receiving yards, fifth in Big 12 career receptions, fourth in Big 12 career punt return

yards and has caught a pass in 25 consecutive games. Paige has caught a touchdown pass in three of his last four games and is averaging a touchdown grab every 4.2 receptions. Peters, who is No. 13 in Big 12 receiving yards, ranks first in the conference in receiving yards for a tight end.

Leach said experience has been a key for the starting four receivers.

"We've got some experience," Leach said. "We only have one senior, but they're all pretty experienced. The starters have spent two offseasons together throwing the ball back and forth. They have been around each other and being together for an extended period of time, which makes everything work better."

Leach also said the team tries to platoon its receiving corps and play two deep at receiver. The choice to play two deep has opened the door to players like Trey Haverty.

Haverty has six receptions for 59 yards on the season and ranks ninth on the team. He also stepped into a starting role against Iowa State because of an injury to Peters. Haverty said the depth on the team makes it easy for the Raiders to keep rolling.

"We have so many talented receivers anyone can step in there, and we won't lose a step," Haverty said.

Haverty is the only player to step in this season during a time of injury. When Francis went down earlier this year, Nehemiah Glover was thrust into his starting position. Glover filled in for Francis and has seen playing time in every game since. He now has 18 catches for 198 yards and three touchdowns, one of which was the winning score against



GREG KRELLER/Photo Illustration
TEXAS TECH QUARTERBACK Kliff Kingsbury (16) has a number of targets to throw to this season — Anton Paige (1), Armon Dorrough (17), Wes Welker (27), Mickey Peters (86), Nehemiah Glover (6). Kingsbury also has completed passes to ten other Red Raiders.

Texas A&M.

Francis said he was at ease when he got injured because he knew Glover was capable.

"I know when I got injured we didn't lose a step," Francis said.

Francis also said everyone in the receiving corps teaches each other and has accounted for the emer-

gence of Glover, Haverty, Armon Dorrough and Cody Fuller as trustworthy receivers.

With an expanded receiving corps and the No. 1 quarterback in the nation, Tech has developed a national reputation. Before last week's game ISU coach Dan McCarney called the Raider offense

"scary." Francis could not be more excited about McCarney and others' realization of Tech's offensive prowess.

"Teams have to take a second look when they look at our offense," Francis said. "They have to take a big look when they see who our quarterback is."

2,200 game films from Tech-A&M football game sold

By Jason Lenz/Staff Reporter

On Monday Oct. 7, the Red Raider Club began offering videotapes of the Oct. 5 game between Texas Tech and Texas A&M. The Red Raiders defeated the Aggies 48-47 in overtime, and the game was not televised.

Executive Director of the Red Raider Club Steve Uryasz said the reaction he has seen from the public has been great.

"Twenty-two hundred videos sold," he said. "It's kind of slowing down now, but we still have a decent trickle of people calling in."

He also said the money coming in should benefit the Red Raider Club. He said he hopes to use the influx of money to help with other operation costs.

"Obviously, it'll be a great revenue generator, but I don't have a final number," he said. "What we'll use that money for is to offset other expenses."

Uryasz said the Red Raider Club is getting good publicity through the video sales. He said the flood of calls coming into the office nearly overwhelmed them, but they have been able to get the videos out to customers fairly quickly.

"One of the negatives with all the

orders is that they came in such a short period of time," he said. "Ninety percent of the orders came in the first three days."

The Red Raider Club also gave customers the option of purchasing a copy online. Uryasz said he thinks that helped stem the tide of phone calls.

"Online orders helped phone blockage," he said. "A lot of people complained about busy signals. This gave them another avenue to buy a video."

Tech sports information director Chris Cook said the sales for the video are no surprise to him. He said the

game had such high demand that it made sense to put it on video.

"It was a great game for the fans to watch," he said. "It was a no brainer to put it on video and get it out to people."

Cook also said the copies of this game are going to be treasured for years to come by those who purchase them.

"It's definitely, as far as Tech football, going to be a collector's item," he said. "It was just an unbelievable game."

Uryasz said the demand for this game may set a precedent for future games being put on video for the public.

"Some people have wanted a whole series from games this year," he said. "Some people have wanted it on DVD. We're going to look at our options on an annual and game-by-game basis."

He said the reaction he has seen regarding the quality of the tape has been positive.

"We have not had a negative report on the quality of the tape," he said.

Copies of the tape are still available. Anyone wanting to purchase a copy of the video can call the Red Raider Club at (806) 742-1196 or go online at www.redraiderclub.com.

Dallas Mavericks let Wang Zhizhi go

FORT WORTH (AP) — Wang Zhizhi is headed to the Los Angeles Clippers as the Dallas Mavericks decided Wednesday not to match a \$6 million, three-year offer sheet.

The Mavericks had until Thursday to make a decision, but owner Mark Cuban told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram on Wednesday that he'd made up his mind.

"The bottom line is he didn't want to be here," Cuban said. "He wanted to go somewhere where he could get a lot of minutes."

Wang, a 7-foot-1 center with a good outside shot, played 55 games last season and averaged 5.6 points in 10.9 minutes per game.

Wang's role wasn't likely to increase as Dallas plans to get more out of Shawn Bradley and Evan Eschmeyer at center. Raef LaFrentz and Dirk Nowitzki also can play the position.

"It would be good to have him, but we're not going to miss him," Cuban said. "We'll find the two or three points from somewhere else."

Dallas made him the first Asian-born player in the NBA two seasons ago, but relations with the team were strained after he disobeyed orders to join China's national team this summer. He played on Golden State's summer league team.

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