

Dean addresses discrimination allegations

By Michael Castellon/
Staff Reporter

The dean of Texas Tech's School of Law addressed an overflow audience of law students, faculty and staff Thursday, outlining his response to recent allegations of discrimination at the university.

Law School Dean Gen. Walter Huffman said the allegations would prove to be a valuable lesson to the university's law students.

"The greatest document in our history is the Constitution," Huffman said. "With freedom of speech, whenever anyone feels they have been legitimately bereaved they have a right to complain. That's how we got to where we are - everyone doing what they're guaranteed to be able to do."

According to a U.S. Department

of Labor complaint of discrimination dated Sept. 18, 2002, Tech law professor and former Associate Dean of law Daisy Floyd cites "substantial differences in the application of subjective criteria to men and women or to minority and non-minority employees."

Huffman said he has met with university officials to discuss Floyd's allegations.

"In stepping into this position, what I've tried to do is make it clear to the university that this is not something that could wait," Huffman said. "This had to be investigated more."

Huffman said he has asked university officials to investigate Floyd's allegations more thoroughly and is expecting results of the investigation by the end of this month.

"In an effort to prepare a response to these allegations to one of our pro-

fessional associations, I had to look at these concerns," Huffman said. "I find no gender-bias in any of these issues."

Tina Tuccelli, a third-year law student from Dallas, said Huffman's address helped students and faculty understand his position in regards to Floyd's allegations.

"I appreciate his address to the students and his interest in talking to the students about this," she said. "I just think this will take more time for students to digest."

Tuccelli said she hopes Floyd's allegations raise awareness across the university.

"I think there were a lot of people not aware of the situation," Tuccelli said. "A lot of professors canceled class today so we could attend. To get people thinking about this is a big deal."

Floyd's complaints stem in part

from allegations the university wrongfully withheld portions of her salary following her resignation as associate dean of law.

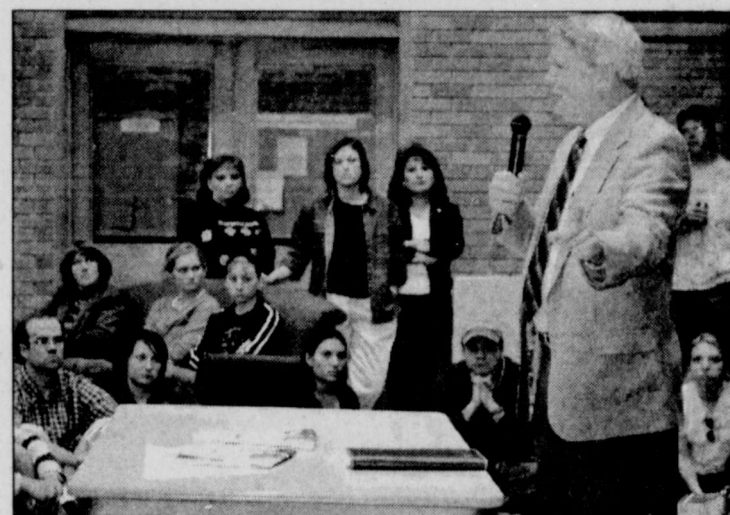
"(Floyd's salary) was wrongfully withheld from her, but that was not due to a gender bias," Huffman said in his address. "To be honest with you, the person who did this screwed up. He or she screwed up, and this was unfair to professor Floyd."

Huffman said the error in Floyd's salary was likely the result of a clerical error.

On Wednesday, Tech President David Schmidly said he would plan to speak to Tech law students if he believed the need was warranted.

"If I need to go over there, I'll go over there and talk to students,"

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LINDSAY BARCLAY/Staff Photographer
GEN. WALTER HUFFMAN, dean of the School of Law, addresses a group of staff, faculty and students about issues of discrimination during a discussion held in the forum of the law school on Thursday morning.

Arena looks to expand

By Jacqueline Marshall/
Staff Reporter

A survey was e-mailed to all Texas Tech e-mail accounts by the Tech Online Messenger on Wednesday asking students what they would like to see added to undeveloped area on the east side of the United Spirit Arena.

Options were a sports bar similar to that of Bleacher's Sports Café with pool tables, a restaurant open daily for students or a conference area for meetings and conventions.

Dan Burnes, associate director at the United Spirit Arena, said the existing area has been underutilized, and it is the only undeveloped space left. He said the faculty at the Spirit Arena wants to have the space used as effectively and efficiently as possible.

Students from a restaurant, hotel and institutional management class are working on designing the space as a semester-long project. A business class is working on the marketing aspect to obtain the student and community opinion through the survey. Burnes said he wanted students to partner up with the United Spirit Arena so they could take the knowledge from class and apply it to a real-life experience.

Michael Shonrock, vice president for Student Affairs, said after this semester, the projects will be presented and discussed. A final decision on costs and renovations will be made this spring.

Andrew Tolbert, an instructor in restaurant, hotel and institutional management, said there are 62 students divided into five groups working on the project for the semester. Ideas include a multi-use space with a kitchen, bar and patio furniture available for convention and meeting use. He said it is a good idea for people in the community to rent the area when the arena is not being occupied by Tech sporting events.

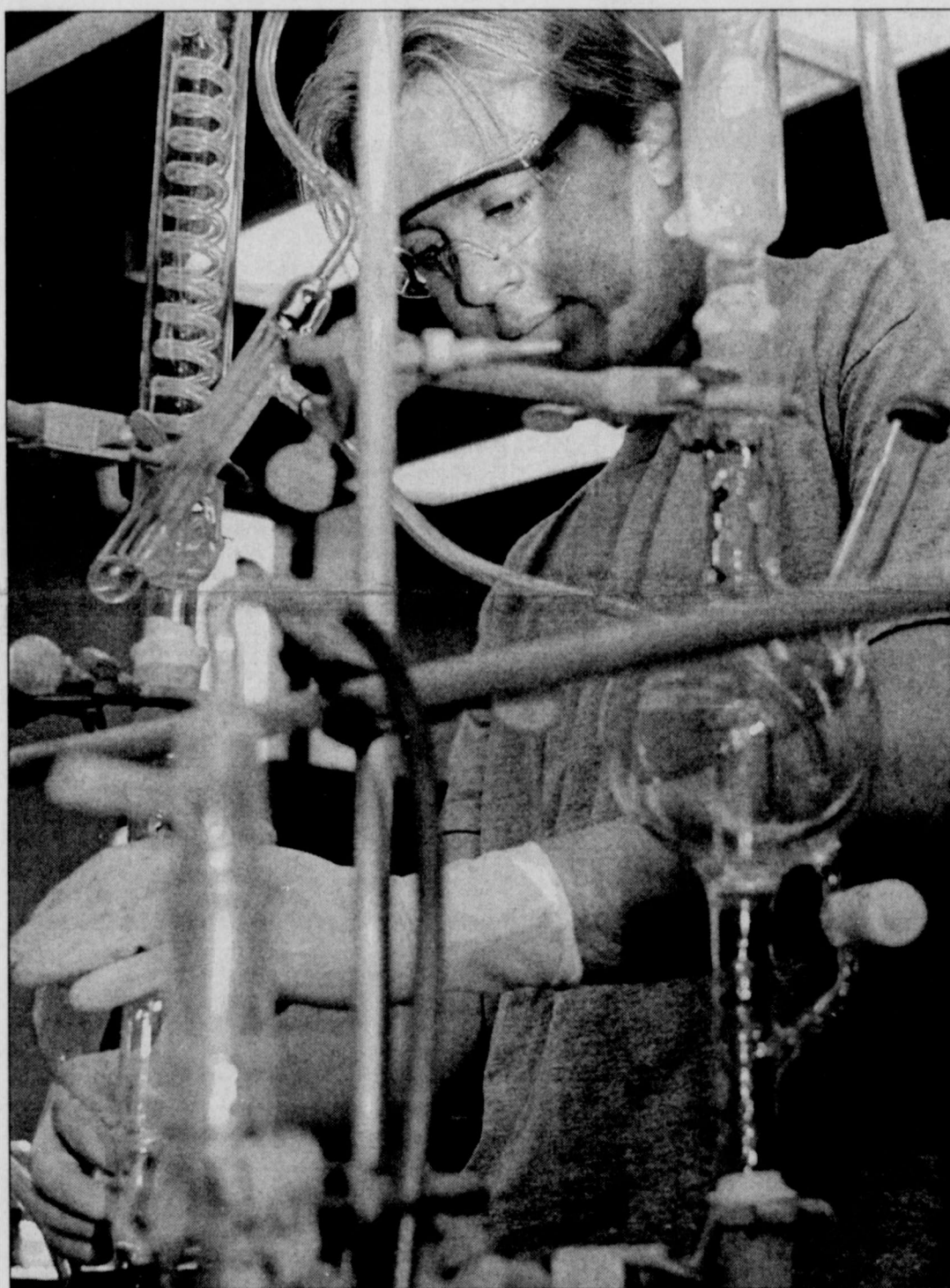
Justin Findley, a sophomore petroleum engineering major from Alice, said the extra space would be an incentive for alumni and people from around Lubbock to come to games.

Some students say they are enthusiastic about the possibility the space will become a sports bar.

"I think the students would be excited to see something like this on campus; it would be awesome if there would be a sports bar with a lot of Tech memorabilia," said Trevor Lee, a junior restaurant, hotel and institutions management major from San Antonio.

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CHEMICAL CONTRAPTION



JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer
JESS JONES, A graduate student studying chemistry from Aztec, N.M., checks valves on a distillation column in the chemistry building on Thursday afternoon.

Athletic events require two IDs

By Angela Timmons/Staff Reporter

Beginning on Saturday Texas Tech students will have to present two forms of identification at the gate to any Tech athletic event.

Student Government Association President Kelli Stumbo and Tech administrators implemented this policy, which will be enforced at Saturday's football game.

"Students need to walk up to that gate with two forms of identification, no matter if the student ID they have is theirs," Stumbo said. "A person will not be allowed in if the student ID doesn't match them, and they don't

have a second form of ID to back them up."

Stumbo gave several reasons why using someone else's ID is a bad idea.

"Using a false ID is against state law and university policy," Stumbo said. "Also, an actual Tech student should fill the seat that the nonstudent takes using a Tech student's ID. That is what the students are paying for."

This is important particularly for the upcoming University of Texas game, which has been sold out for

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Tortilla throwing lands game escorts

By Angela Timmons/Staff Reporter

More than 40 fans were thrown out of Jones SBC Stadium on Saturday during the Texas Tech vs. Baylor game for throwing tortillas, said Student Government Association President Kelli Stumbo.

"If you're caught throwing a tortilla, you will be escorted out of the game," Stumbo said. "If you try to get back in the stadium, it will be considered trespassing."

Students may consider throwing tortillas at Tech games a tradition, but

in the eyes of the athletics department, administration and SGA, it is not, Stumbo said.

"The outlook we have is that a tradition should increase spirit and support for team, but not hit them," she stated. "The tortillas are not staying in the stands."

Stumbo pointed out the tortilla throwing now "hurts" the team with 15-yard penalties every time a tortilla hits the field. Tortillas also are distracting to the team, band and

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SGA approves plan for student admission transfer

By Angela Timmons/Staff Reporter

The Student Senate voted Thursday night to regulate Texas Tech IDs at sporting events.

The issue, Internal Vice President Jeremy Brown said, is that Tech students are not allowed to give their ID out to students not enrolled at Tech to get into sporting events.

The SGA approved an interim policy, which states students are required to bring their Tech ID along with another form of ID to sporting events to prevent misuse of Tech IDs. The SGA's Big 12 Conference Director Stefanie Cervantes used the upcoming Tech vs. Texas game as an example.

"Here is the scenario: There's a Tech student standing outside the gate, while four UT students have gotten inside with a Tech ID," she said.

Dissent from the Senate arose. Some senators argued admission into the game is

something Tech students have each paid for; therefore, they should be allowed to use the money however they want, even if that means giving it to a non-Tech student. Brown, however, was able to unite the Senate.

"We're Tech students. We're not going to give that seat to some stupid Longhorn fan," Brown said.

The SGA voted unanimously for the policy. Beginning Monday, if a Tech student wishes to let a non-Tech student go to an athletic event with their pass, they should go to the SGA office, located at 203 Student Union. At the office, their Tech ID will be swiped and they will be issued a paper ticket, which a non-student can use to get into the gates. The student card will register in the swipe and be disabled for use at the stadium, SGA President Kelli Stumbo said.

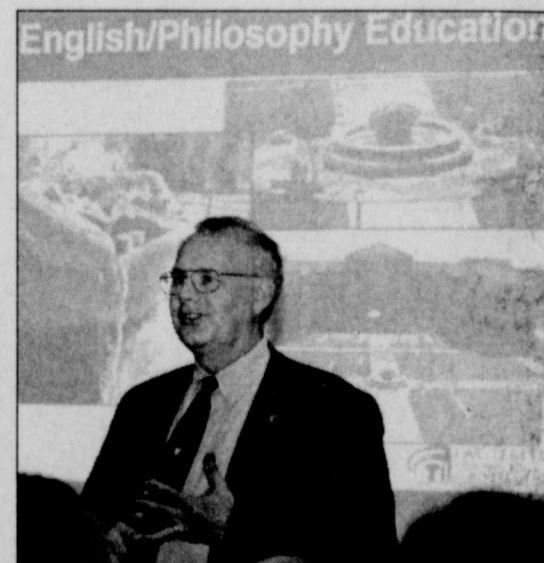
"This way, Tech students can still manage how they spend their student fees," Stumbo said.

However, a cap will be placed on the number of transfer tickets given to non-Tech students in place of a Tech student using their ID, to ensure, Stumbo said, "that the most Red Raiders get in as possible." Stumbo said the Senate has yet to decide what that cap will be.

The Senate also addressed overflow expected at the Tech vs. Texas game. The SGA anticipates more students to show up for the game than there are available seats. Stumbo said she is working right now to have the overflow students directed to the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Mike Ellicott, vice chancellor of facility planning and construction, also attended the meeting. Ellicott presented plans for building projects and project costs, with a figure of more than \$675 million covering the costs of facility projects as of now.

Ellicott said \$84.9 million is going into the Jones SBC Stadium project. Available student seating will jump to about 60,000 seats, and the handicap ramps will be reconstructed.



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer
MIKE ELLICOTT, VICE chancellor for facilities, planning, and construction speaks to SGA members Thursday night inside the Student Union about the current state of on-campus construction projects.

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The program ends Dec. 12. **Red Raider Battalion** will conduct a flag retirement ceremony in Memorial Circle at 6 p.m. tonight. The ceremony is to properly dispose of torn or soiled American flags. The United States Army Fife and Drum Corps will perform at the event. **Rowdy Raider Rally** will be at noon Friday in front of the Student Union building, weather permitting. Inclement weather will move the event indoors. Z102-FM's Kidd Carson and NewsChannel 11's Emily Jones will be host the pep rally. Free hot dogs and sodas will be available along with giveaways from local restaurants and night clubs. A special performance will be made by Omega Delta Phi's step group. **The Department of History** will present "The Great Plains: America's Pathway" at 7 p.m. Friday at the International Cultural Center, located on 601 Indiana Ave.

The Philosophy Department will sponsor a lecture at 8 p.m. Monday in LH 101 English/Philosophy by Theodore Gracyk entitled "Wayne and Garth and the Politic of Identity." Gracyk, who teaches at Minnesota State University, will address questions of popular music and its relation to political activism.

The Spirit of Sharing program assists Lubbock area families in need during the holidays has begun. For ways to donate and volunteer opportunities visit or contact the Center for Campus Life in 228 Student Union or (806) 742-3621.

The Rundown

STATE NATION WORLD

Economist: Lubbock economy bright star Homeland security tops Bush's priority list American may be among dead in attack

LUBBOCK (AP) — A Panhandle economist has dubbed Lubbock the one bright star in the state's economy, saying most of Texas' metro areas are still reeling from the effects of the on-going recession.

Economist Karr Ingham of Amarillo said new home construction and sales have carried the area. Permits for new homes climbed a whopping 107 percent in the third quarter compared to last year.

"This has simply been a phenomenal year for Lubbock," Ingham told the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal* for its Thursday editions.

The city's stability also has been helped by expansion at Texas Tech University, and national attention for Tech's basketball program under coach Bob Knight and the summer-long exhibit of 31 medieval frescoes from the Vatican, Ingham said.

Also contributing is a diversification of the traditionally agriculture-based economy and a transfusion of new jobs promoted by Market Lubbock Inc., a city-appointed economic development corporation, Ingham said.

Ingham's report, *Lubbock Economic Review*, did find a decline in retail sales, which fell 2.3 percent in the third quarter.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, outlining a legislative agenda after his party captured both the House and the Senate in mid-term elections, said Thursday his top priority was his stalled proposal to create a new Department of Homeland Security. He said he wanted it this year.

The president also said Vice President Dick Cheney would be his running mate should he decide to seek a second term in 2004.

"There's no reason for me to change," he said. In his first public appearance since the GOP sweep, Bush said, "The election may be over, but the terrorist threat is still real."

Bush said the election outcome showed that "people want something done." Instead of waiting until the new session of Congress in January, Bush said lawmakers should take up the homeland security bill in the postelection "lame duck" session that begins next week.

"I want it done. It is a priority," Bush said.

Just a day earlier, Senate Republican leader Trent Lott said Congress probably wouldn't finish the homeland security bill until the new session next year.

SAN'A, Yemen (AP) — An American was believed to be among the six militants killed in a CIA missile strike this weekend, a security source said Thursday.

The six men, including Qaed Salim Sinan al-Harethi, al-Qaida's top man in Yemen, were killed Sunday when a Hellfire missile fired from a pilotless CIA spy plane destroyed the car they were riding in.

The source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the other five were known by their aliases — Saleh Abu Hamam, Al-Qia'gaa, Abu Jirah, Mounir and Jalal, also known as Ahmed Hijazi. Jalal is believed to be a U.S. citizen, according to the source. He provided no other details and did not say how authorities came to establish that Jalal was American.

Authorities were trying to establish the men's real identities, the source told *The Associated Press*.

He said al-Harethi, who was in his mid-40s, first met al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden in the 1980s during the war against Soviet occupation in Afghanistan. The two men stayed in contact after the war ended and met again in Sudan, where bin Laden went to in the 1990s, the source said.

Corrections

In Monday's article "Family Matters," Sigma Chi brother Nathan Disarro's name was misspelled. *The University Daily* regrets the error and apologizes to Disarro for the mistake.

The UD also regrets misspelling Kidd Carson's name in the Tech Notes section of Wednesday's paper.

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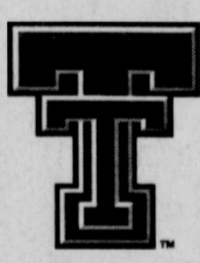
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Lubbock citizen petitions councilman's removal

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

A Lubbock citizen is collecting signatures from District 4 constituents in an attempt to remove City Councilman Frank Morrison from office.

Edward Estrada said he filed the recall petition because he believes Morrison is deceiving the citizens of his district. Morrison sold his house in District 4 earlier this year and is now living in District 6.

"Mr. Morrison forfeited his right to retain his council seat whenever he moved out of our district," he said. "He's just deceiving the people."

Morrison said the situation arose in April when he bought a house on 19th Street in District 6. He intended to remodel the house, sell it and move

back to his district in a matter of months. He informed the media and the citizens of his district before taking this step, he said.

"I didn't want there to be any surprises," Morrison said.

Estrada does not want him recalled because of his job performance, Morrison said. Although he has not talked to Estrada, Morrison said he believes Estrada's only issue is that Morrison did not live in District 4.

According to the city charter, a



Morrison

councilmember must have permanent residence in the district he or she is representing.

However, the councilor can temporarily live in another district provided he or she intends to return to the home district. There is no time limit for temporary residence; Morrison said many college students live in Lubbock for several years yet still consider it their temporary home.

The state constitution and the charter both allow for a recall of any elected official at any time and for any reason, Morrison said. The only requirements are that the person initiating the petition get signatures of 30 percent of the number of people who voted in the last election in District 4, 10 percent of whom must attest they

voted for the petitioned official. Estrada needs fewer than 1,700 signatures, with 170 signers certifying they voted for Morrison in May 2002.

If Estrada receives all the needed signatures by Nov. 27, 30 days after he filed the petition with the city, the city will hold a recall election to determine if the citizens of District 4 still want Morrison to represent them.

Morrison is registered to vote in District 4 and his permanent residence is listed in District 4, he said. As soon as the house on 19th Street sells, he plans to return.

"The minute I can sell it, I'm gone," he said.

He will not stand for re-election if he is not living in and taking care of a house in District 4. He said if the cur-

rent situation or one like it is still going on when the next election happens, he will not run.

Estrada, however, said Morrison is twisting the rules and finding loopholes to justify his actions. It also bothers him that Morrison is using the charter to defend his right to protest while Morrison is not following the charter's provisions, he said.

Estrada said Morrison is not abiding by the stipulation in the charter requiring councilmembers to live in their districts.

"After eight months of his charade, he's got the audacity to be hypocritical and say, 'Estrada's got the right to do this,'" he said. "It applies to me, but it doesn't apply to him."

He brought up the recall proposal

during the citizens comment section of the May City Council meeting, he said, but did not act on it immediately. However, he decided last week to file the petition and is currently collecting signatures. The petition had more than 500 signatures at last count.

Mayor Marc McDougal said it was unfortunate a citizen felt the need to petition to recall a councilman, but the government is set up to allow a citizen to use this method to resolve a problem if he or she is unhappy with an elected official.

Neither the mayor's office nor the Council will have anything to do with the petition, he said.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's between Councilman Morrison and the citizens of District 4," McDougal said.

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spirit groups, Stumbo said, adding that many people have found innovative ways to make sure tortillas make it to the field, such as freezing them - in which case, the "tradition" gets dangerous.

In light of an incident two weeks ago at Colorado in which Tech's band was assaulted by objects thrown by Colorado students, Stumbo said she does not want Tech students to act the same way.

Capt. Gordon Hoffman, public information officer for Tech Police, said the police will be called to assist if a student refuses to leave the game after being sighted throwing a tortilla.

"Typically the event staff handles that, but we will intervene," Hoffman said. "There were two incidents at the Baylor game we had to assist with."

Athletics Director Gerald Myers said this is not just a university rule.

"Throwing any object is against Big 12 (Conference) and university policy and Jones SBC policy," he said.

Myers said he and other administrators at Tech are trying to appeal to students and fans that they cannot condone actions such as tortilla throwing.

"Because of our membership in the Big 12, we all have an obligation to control the crowd," Myers said. "We will have ushers and other officials who be watching and monitoring the crowd."

Myers explained the escalating penalty policy in the event a tortilla reaches the field: The first time it happens, there will be a warning. The second time a five-yard penalty will be enforced. If it happens again, a larger penalty may be issued.

"The officials and referees are in control of penalties," Assistant Commissioner of Big 12 Conference Bo Carter said. "This is in the Big 12 game manual."

Myers also said 99 percent of students and fans have been "really good as far as cooperating with us."

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weeks, Stumbo said.

"Bottom line, all students are entitled to a seat in Jones Stadium," Stumbo said. "We need to let as many Red Raiders in as possible, and not give that away."

According to the Student Rights and Responsibilities issued by the University, students shall not allow their student identification to be used by other persons.

Athletics Director Gerald Myers said a person caught attempting to get into athletic events with someone else's ID will be turned over to the police on site, and the police will decide what is the best course of action.

Myers added that there "will be consequences" for a person caught using another's ID, and possibly for the person lending out the ID.

Another problem with students giving away their Tech ID is they are letting someone else have access to accounts that are not theirs, said Capt. Gordon Hoffman of Tech's Police Department.

The decision stems from rumors on campus that Texas Tech students are giving their Tech IDs to nonstudents to get into athletic events without a ticket, SGA Internal Vice President Jeremy Brown said.

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Lizzie Tarbox, a senior advertising major from Lubbock, said she believes the unoccupied space will be used more by students if it becomes a sports bar.

Shonrock said the Spirit Arena already provides alcoholic beverages in the suites licensed by Texas Alcohol Beverage Commission.

He said if a bar is considered, it would have to be approved by the Tech administration such as the president and the chancellor.

He said Texas and U.S. laws would be enforced.

Kent Meredith, director of the USA, said various student groups and organizations along with faculty and staff would look at all the proposals presented to them and decide on a proposal.

Burnes said that student input would greatly affect the outcome and design.

"We want students to look at it with a fresh slate, to see what they feel they want it used for," Burnes said.

Shonrock said if any Tech students have ideas or recommendations concerning plans for the unoccupied space in the Spirit Arena to call the Arena at (806) 742-7362.

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Schmidly said.

Huffman said in the course of his tenure as dean of law, he will not tolerate any discriminatory practices against students or faculty.

"If I ever find any gender or ethnic bias, I will correct it," Huffman said. "This law school needs to come together. Our faculty is too small for anyone to be marginalized."

Floyd's attorney, Mark Perlmutter, said his client declined to comment on specific allegations made in her complaint.

However, in a prepared statement to *The University Daily*, she wrote, "I hold out hope the university leaders will join with those who have raised concerns about discrimination and act toward a shared goal of being the best educational institution we can be. That begins with an open assessment of the current situation and a shared commitment to change what needs changing."

THE Daily Crossword

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PERSPECTIVES

Thoughts on Veteran's Day

Today I'd like to share with you some of my thoughts about being a veteran at Texas Tech. Nov. 11 is Veteran's Day, and I'm the only veteran writing for *The University Daily*. I was in the Army a few years ago and spent most of my time in the First Cavalry Division based at Fort Hood. The First Cavalry Division is a rapid deployment unit and it deploys soldiers all across the world. Everyone got a taste of this, and until you've been in that situation you cannot fully understand the sacrifices made by the men and women who serve our nation.



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People in uniform endure low pay, benefits that aren't what they used to be and assignments that require long periods of time away from their families. Marriages are tough to maintain under these conditions and even single soldiers miss their loved ones.

But the benefits of serving your country are real. Not only do you get money for college, medical benefits and home loan guarantees, you also get some intangibles. For example, team building is heavily stressed in the military.

I got to see this first hand when I was in Advanced Individual Training at Fort Lee, Va. I trained with Marines and one day someone made a minor mistake. The Marine sergeant in charge crowded all 24 of us into a one-stall men's room, shut the door and asked us who made the mistake. After a round of finger pointing, the sergeant screamed at the top of his lungs that all of us were responsible for each other and each of us was wrong. He reminded us that looking out for each other was a habit that could one day save our lives and being a soldier meant being part of a team. This experience taught us the meaning of teamwork and cleared out any earwax we may have had.

All Tech students have had fellow students slack off on group projects. If these slackers had learned about teamwork from a Marine sergeant, I doubt they would even consider letting other people do their work.

I learned many other things and have a million stories, but I simply don't have the space to tell them all. I would like to say that we have a couple hundred veterans throughout campus comprised of students, staff, faculty and administrators.

Some of the things we have in

common are that many fellow veterans say they still do many things the military way. I know I find myself marching across campus whenever I have to go long distances. My hands seem to curl up on their own and my stride becomes a march. If I hear even a few words of a cadence then all of the words come back to me. It took me a few years to stop calling cafeterias "DFAC's" (the Army acronym for dining facilities), and whenever I knock on a door I knock three times (again, Army style).

And I'm sure my fellow Tech veterans join me in saying that Tech's veteran coordinator Debra Crosby does an outstanding job keeping up with the constant changes in veteran's benefits and by being a friend to many of us. Whatever they're paying her, it isn't enough.

Finally, I'd like to say something to Tech's international students. All too often the foreign policy of the United States is reported only in terms of military actions. In fact, our nation shows its greatness when students and faculty from across the world come here to become educated and learn a few lessons about freedom. This is as much a part of our foreign policy as any military action, and it builds positive results.

America is still the land of opportunity that holds a place in hearts around the world. Our nation may not be perfect, but the goodness of our people has never been seen anywhere else. By coming to Tech from other nations, you prove that the opportunity available here for people willing to work and sacrifice is unmatched.

It's also important to remember the men and women in military service, who are going to defend our way of life in Iraq, deserve the support of everyone at Tech. They are fighting for all of us, even international students, and hopefully will safely return victorious and proud to have done their jobs in defense of freedom.

MEANWHILE AT THE 'REC' CENTER . . .



Searching for mate arduous

I was watching television the other day, and I heard the all too familiar phrase "The Hunt for the Sniper." There were countless stories of eyewitness accounts, many of which proved to be false alarms, or lies.

There were countless tales of how the Feds were on the tail of the sniper, and how they were really close to finding him. Officer Charles Moose had to talk in code to communicate with the sniper, which turned out to be two killers. The media focused our attention from this point to that, from this tree to that, from this sound to that, in a rampage of information. However, it was not the Feds that generated the information — they just confirmed the things presented and went from there. It was a tip that proved to be the monumental turning point of the killing rampage.

Now comes the tricky part. What does the sniper story, as interesting and mind-boggling as it was, have to do with my life? What can I learn from this? I could feel the Sniper extravaganza related to me, but it took me a while to make the connection. And then it hit me. I think we can all learn an important lesson in the area of relationships from none other than the Sniper.

I know it's far-fetched. But is it? I feel like the endless pursuit of a mate for myself is much like the seemingly endless pursuit of the Sniper. Sure, I have dated people in my life, but nothing really serious.

In my life, there have also been countless "eyewitness accounts" from my friends. They have many times, as I have, wondered about the girl I have chosen to date. And most of the accounts, like the Sniper, were false alarms. Many times I feel like I am right on the tail of the mate, (not that I am chasing tail for all you nasty minders) only to realize I was not. Wrong tail, I guess.

What about talking in code to communicate? Absolutely. Everyone



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who has dated knows what a person hears and what you actually say are completely different things — hence, a couple must develop a code for speaking with each other.

Oftentimes, I feel the need to seek advice on my delinquency. I ask my closest of confidants for their rendition of what actually just happened. And we are back to the Sniper story — I give them loads of information and they reply with loads more. In the end, I realize I have gained nothing from breaking down every possible occurrence of the night to determine what someone was thinking. Much like the police, I realized the information I was getting was not really helping.

A few times my friends have tipped off the Feds, so to speak. In other words, they have set me up with a girl. This method of attack has about as high of a success rate as any other method, so I can't complain; it's just that it doesn't seem to be working.

So, friends, if the police had a hard time catching the sniper, how am I supposed to "catch" a mate? The police had a multitude of people working on the case, while I just have myself — how am I supposed to compete with that? Should I be generating my own leads, or relying on tips? Are the eyewitness accounts of my life accurate, or are they false alarms? Is the information I get helpful, or hurtful? What if I can't think of a code to communicate with? Will my mate ever understand me? Will I ever even get a mate to try my new code on? What do I do?

And then I had an epiphany. I

thought to myself, how did the police catch the Sniper? They did a simplified version of advertising. Now, I am no advertising major by any stretch of the imagination, but I do know that the more you advertise, the better your chances of a sell. And thus, the connection was made. I realized I am in the perfect position to advertise myself on the open market. So, aside from calling Officer Moose up and asking for his assistance in my hunt for a mate, *The University Daily* is my best bet.

Well, friends, a problem has arisen. A problem has arisen cloaked in the garb known as motivation. What are my motives, I ask myself? Am I interested in the "long-term sit-down restaurant kind of girl," or more interested in the "short-term fast-food fulfillment type of girl?" Am I interested in something more superficial or permanent? The answer complicates even me. My answer is this, since it is not possible to get to the "sit-down restaurant" without first eating at the "fast-food restaurant," and a bypassing of levels is not allowed, then there is only one choice — start at McDonald's and eventually, if things work out eat at Olive Garden. That metaphor is simple enough, right?

It is funny that I do not feel alone, metaphorically speaking, in my quest for the perfect mate. Aren't we all on that quest? I talk to many people about their quest, and it seems to be going along in much the same way mine is — the end of the quest is nowhere in sight, but the end of life, in 100 or so years, is visible. That should give you some perspective. Does it not seem that everyone you meet has a long-term relationship? This is the problem — I see others at the sit-down stage, and I am still ordering a quarter-pounder with cheese. I know many of you can relate. We could start the Texas Tech version of Bachelor. We could be famous. So, I will be selecting the top 25 replies, and I will narrow it down from there. It could be loads of fun.

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Actors relate to Bohemian opera comedy

By Harvey A. Mireles/
Staff Reporter

Bedrich Smetana's opera comedy, "The Bartered Bride" is making its way to the Texas Tech Music Theatre. The opera is an act set in a small Bohemian town in Eastern Europe that tells the story of a peasant's daughter named Marenka.

The opera story reveals Marenka outwitting her parents and a marriage broker in order to marry a landowner's son, Jenik, whom she loves more than his slow-witted half-brother Vasek. It is against this background that the story of love, relationships and faith is played.

In conjunction with Ballet Lubbock and the Texas Tech University Orchestra, the performances will be at 7 p.m.

tonight and at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Student Union Allen Theatre.

Tech's School of Music's director of the opera Gerald Dolter said he is looking forward to opening night.

"We have many talented voices in this production, and working with Yvonne Racz through Ballet Lubbock and Gary Lewis through the TTU Orchestra in this endeavor will raise the standard for the university opera performances in Texas," Dolter said.

Rachelle Kelly, stage manager of the opera, has been involved in the rehearsal process since day one. She said the most intriguing part of "The Bartered Bride" is its many of roles. She said all of the parts with the exception of the chorus line have two sets of actors to play them.

"The best part of our production is

that it has a lot of parts," Kelly said. "A lot of singers will get the opportunity to take part."

Actors have rehearsed for this show have been going for about four weeks.

Kelly said the worst part about the opera has been the anticipation.

"Waiting to perform for an audience has been the worst," Kelly said.

Lauren Feldhouse, a junior vocal performance major from Louisville, Ky., said she is looking forward to the performance. She said this will be her main stage debut at Tech.

Feldhouse said she feels prepared to handle one of the lead parts of Marenka.

"The work became really familiar and I was able to identify with the role," she said. "It just fell into place."

This summer, Dolter selected nine students to Cider Rapids to study the technical and artistic aspects of the show, Feldhouse said. This made the transition for those involved this summer in the other parts to principal and parts quite easy. This summer, Feldhouse was involved with "The Bartered Bride" production as part of the chorus line, with dance and as an assistant director.

"The main theme are things that a college and older audience can relate to," said Feldhouse. "They deal with love, relationships, and those keeping faith in those you care about. When people see this opera, they will be able to relate to the characters."

Gregory Church, a graduate student studying musical arts from Elizabethton, Tenn., will portray the

lead male role, Jenik, in "The Bartered Bride."

"It's been great working with Dolter," Church said. "I've worked with several directors and he is among the most professional. He lets you make the character into who you want."

Church said he believes his experience traveling while in college has helped him to identify with his role. Church describes the character as a "young runaway, who has spent most of his life wandering different parts of East Europe."

Heather Cammack, a junior vocal performance and music education major from San Angelo, plays Ludmila, Marenka's mother.

Cammack said what she finds most enjoyable about the opera is its opera's use of different art forms.

"I feel it combines a myriad of musical and visual art forms," said Cammack. "It affords me an opportunity to experience many art forms outside the vocal arts."

David E. Wahrmond, a junior vocal performance from El Paso who plays Jenik's half brother, Vasek. He said he is excited about the opportunity to perform.

"When I am on stage, I transcend myself and become the character," he said. "It allows me to feel feelings I never experience on an everyday basis and convey them to the audience."

Church said this will be the music school's only production of an opera for the semester.

"It's a fun show," Church said. "If someone has never seen an opera, this would be a good one to start."

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Mentor program motivates Tech minorities

By Erica Gonzales/Staff Reporter

Meeting new friends, being independent and taking a full load of classes can be somewhat overwhelming for any college freshman. However, African-Americans and Hispanics are increasing opportunities to enhance the quality of their educational experience at Texas Tech.

Two staff members, Cory Powell, associate development director for the Office of Community and Multicultural Affairs, and Felicia Martin, coordinator for CHAMPS life skills and mentoring programs for the Athletic Center Services, have coordinated the affiliated programs of the Lauro Cavazos Program and the Ophelia Powell-Malone Mentoring Program.

Powell said the program was de-

signed to address retention issues related to African-Americans and Hispanics at Tech.

The Ophelia Powell-Malone Mentoring program is named after the first African-American undergraduate student to enroll in Tech, and is geared toward African-American students.

The Lauro Cavazos Mentoring Program honors Cavazos, the first graduate to serve as president of Tech, and is geared toward Hispanics.

"These are the groups that are the most underrepresented on campus," he said.

The program is a result of a conversation Powell and Martin had about a similar mentoring program, the Benjamin E. Mays program at Boston College, and decided to

"We want students to know they have someone they can go to for academic advice."

— CORY POWELL
Associate Development Director for the Office of Community and Multicultural Affairs

model it. "We feel it is something that would definitely be beneficial to the students," he said.

The program will be comprised of mentors such as graduate students and faculty or staff members to mentor freshmen minorities, also called protégés.

Powell said all African-American and Hispanic freshmen received a letter in the mail about the program and can join on a voluntarily basis.

"We want students to know they have someone they can go to for academic advice," he said.

Protégés will be paired with mentors according to their academic and professional interests.

Minerva Alaniz, a senior library specialist and graduate student studying library science, is going to be a mentor. She said she is volunteering her time because this is her way of giving back to the community.

Alaniz said she came from a poor family and struggled to get through college; she wants to be a mentor to offer support and encouragement.

"I can sit down with a student and ask them about what they really want to do in college," she said. "Many students don't know how many options they have."

She said many minorities do not graduate from college and believe this program will help motivate them to finish.

"I hope it will grow into something good," she said. "I know students will benefit from it."

Timothy Hall, a freshman petroleum engineer major from Houston, said he signed up to participate in the program to get more out of his college experience.

"I joined to meet new people and

get information on academic advising," he said.

Hall said he believes the program will keep him focused on school, and said it is a positive program for minorities.

"It will keep me in school and help me to stay involved," he said. "Hopefully, I will learn more things through the program while at Tech."

Powell said even though this is the first program like this at Tech, he believes the new program has the potential to be successful.

"Our hope is to do it this year, see how it works, and continue the program for years to come," Powell said.

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'Jake's Women' takes stage

REVIEW



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So you think you have issues? Meet Jake. Jake (Joe Ginnane) is a writer who lives his life the way he writes his books - unable to make decisions.

Not only that, Jake has fantasies or delusions where he calls upon women in his life to come converse with him. It's understood they are just saying things he wants them to say. But these delusions have become so prevalent he is starting to let them interfere with reality.

Call it "A Beautiful Mind" meets "Wonder Boys." Jake's first wife, Julie, died years ago and now is second wife, Maggie (Cathy Allemande) is feeling alienated and ready to leave him. So Jake consoles himself the only way he knows how: he has imaginary conversations with women in his life.

Among them are his sister Karen (Barbara Morgan), his therapist Edith (Leticia Bryan), his daughter Molly played by Casey Threatt and Crystal Dabbs and the aforementioned Julie (Melanie Bell also from "Damn Yankees").

The show takes place in one room. There is no scene change and really no action to speak of. Rather, the play is heavy on dialogue. In fact, Jake never leaves the stage, except for 30 seconds to use the bathroom. So because there are no musical numbers or elaborate visual effects to keep the audience entertained, it is important the actors make us care about their characters.

Ginnane, who recently starred as the Devil in Tech's "Damn Yankees" does an admirable job of portraying Jake as a flawed man people can sympathize with. He does such a good job that audiences may find they have forgotten Jake is a seriously disturbed individual. Somehow, he convinces us his reasoning makes sense, and why can't his wife Maggie understand?

Allemande must balance Maggie as a real person, and Jake's imaginary version of the same character. It's a very convincing performance.

Although Radhica Ganapathy has only a brief time onstage as Jake's new girlfriend Sheila, she makes the most of it as she can only react with confused horror as Jake struggles with his fantasies in front of her.

Director Chad Greenough has developed an interesting concept for the show.

He has divided the stage to represent different parts of Jake's mind. The methods employed are more than a little bit on the Freudian side, as the divisions are reality, the conscious mind and the subconscious mind.

The characters in Jake's conscious mind may not cross into reality. Only Jake himself may cross that line. It's a fascinating touch and makes certain scenes more interesting.

Kudos should go to Scenic Designer Zachary Elms, as well. Possibly the most noticeable contribution from Elms is the area of the stage representing Jake's mind. The floor is adorned with random sayings and words representing the many different thoughts and ideas running through the mind.

The only real problem I had with the production was time. The play clocks in at about three hours, including a 15-minute intermission.

That's a long time to just sit and watch a series of monologues and duet scenes - which is what the play really amounts to. This problem cannot necessarily be blamed on the director or cast, but rather playwright Neil Simon. Simon takes too much time for Jake to come to his ultimate conclusions, and there are plot tangents the play could easily do without. Trimming the script down would not be a bad idea.

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Tech takes first exhibition 92-81



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer
TEXAS TECH GUARD Andre Emmett attempts a shot as EA Sports All Stars center Joe Vogel reaches to block him during the first half of the exhibition game in the United Spirit Arena on Thursday night.

By Matt Muench/Sports Editor

The nets were dancing Thursday night at the United Spirit Arena, but it took Texas Tech a while to really hear the music. After falling behind 11 points early in the second half, the Red Raiders got the nets moving to beat the EA Sports All Stars 92-81.

The exhibition game was the beginning of Tech coach Bob Knight's second season at the helm.

Knight said he did not play any exhibition games but said he was disappointed at the first-half effort when Tech trailed 50-41 at the break.

"I made the comment at the half-time that we didn't need to have practice to have played like this. We wasted a lot of time from the standpoint of what we worked on in practice."

Knight rotated players in and out the first half, but at halftime he said he decided to stick with five or six Raiders to get Tech in control of the game.

"We tried to see if we could get a unit together to see if we can get the lead," he said.

That unit consisted of Andre

Emmett, Kasib Powell, Pawel Storzynski, Will Chavis and Nick Valdez, who are all returning players from last year.

His plan worked as Tech had a second-half surge sparked by Emmett and Powell. Tech trailed 54-45 when the two returning starters started to find their form.

Tech rallied for a 15-5 run over four minutes that was capped off by an Emmett reverse lay-up to take the lead 60-59.

But Knight said he rarely plays these exhibition games to get the win. He just wants to see everyone play.

"Not too often have I really decided that we were going to try and win one of these practice games," he said. "I used to do it when we played the Russians. I wasn't real anxious to lose to the Russians."

At one point Emmett and Powell combined to score 22 consecutive points for Tech. Emmett finished the game with 26 points, and Powell closed with 13 points.

"Andre Emmett is a pretty good player," EA Sports coach Pete Cassidy said. "He is a player that takes over the

game when he wants to."

Knight said he did not want to comment on individual play, and no players were available for comment.

"This is a team sport," he said.

EA Sports, who are a traveling team comprised of former college players, did not let down, though. The two teams traded baskets until the 8:39-minute mark when Tech led 72-71.

From that point, Tech closed the game on a 20-10 run to clinch the win.

"A really good point is in the second half when we gave up 31 points, and we gave up 50 in the first. And in some of the 31 we made some mistakes," Knight said. "So what we will do is put a film together of our mistakes and take a look at that tomorrow. We have to be a smarter team."

Knight, who said he believes communication is the key to succeed, said the talking on the court by his team was better in the second half but not great.

"People don't talk. It is one of the hardest things to get people to do," he said. "This team, that team, any team. It was hard when I started coaching, and it will be hard long after I am gone."

Volleyball squad to face Oklahoma

Following a convincing sweep of Kansas Wednesday night, the Texas Tech volleyball team will travel to Norman, Okla., to take on the Sooners.

Tech (9-13, 4-9 Big 12) beat Oklahoma (5-17, 3-11) 3-0 at home Oct. 23 and hopes to repeat the performance and begin making a run for the remainder of the season. Oklahoma is ninth in the conference, the highest it has been in years. Despite Oklahoma's traditional lower placement in the conference, Tech coach Jeff Nelson said he knows it cannot take anything for granted.

"They're definitely better than they have been," Nelson said. "Playing us is a chance for them to pick off another team. They're definitely playing with a cause."

Tech is on a mission, as well, with seven matches remaining on the schedule. The Red Raiders said they are hoping to finish strong.

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Tech seeks to rope Cowboys, become bowl eligible

By Kyle Clark/Staff Reporter

Most college students spend the twilight hours of pre-final nights dreaming of being cooped up at home for the Christmas holidays. However, the Texas Tech Red Raiders will be trying its hardest to beat Oklahoma State, so it can be bowl bound during the Christmas holidays.

With only one victory needed to achieve bowl eligibility, Tech will face the OSU Cowboys at 1 p.m. Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium.

Tech is 21st overall in all-time bowl appearances, and Tech coach Mike Leach has led the Raiders to a bowl game in each of his first two seasons. Leach has not been harping on the idea of bowl eligibility, but receiver Anton Paige said he does not have to.

"Coach brought it to our attention once after the Baylor game," Paige said. "That's all they have to do. We understand the importance of the game, and we don't need a coach constantly drilling it in our heads."

The players have made this game a must-win and defensive end Aaron

Hunt said there has been much talk in the locker room of using this game to gain bowl eligibility.

"Everybody knows what's at stake," Hunt said. "It's a big game and everybody knows it. Plus everybody is excited about it because it's at home. Everybody is up for this game."

In a week when a victory is crucial, it is essential the Red Raiders have all its injured starters on the field. Safety Ryan Aycocock, linebacker Mike Smith, linebacker Tim Norman, linebacker Jason Wesley and offensive lineman Rex Richards are all expected to play. Leach said Paige will be a game-time decision, but the receiver said his knee feels drastically better since last week and said he expects to be playing in the game.

"I expected to play last week, and they didn't let me play so I really expect to play this week," Paige said.

Maybe the injury most talked about this week was the ankle injury quarterback Kliff Kingsbury sustained against Baylor last week.

In the meantime, Paige has been talking trash on the sidelines to get his teammates excited, which he

said the guys have responded well to.

Leach said he does not believe Kingsbury is banged up and said the ankle injury is not that bad considering the quarterback started having ankle problems during the third play of the Baylor game, but stayed in until the middle of the third quarter.

Paige agreed that Kingsbury was doing fine, but took a light-hearted approach when talking of the injury. "That little warrior is all right," Paige said. "I think he got Britney Spears to come in and rub it down for him. He's walking pretty good right now."

In OSU's past two games, the team has beaten perennial powerhouses Nebraska and Texas A&M.

"I've played them four times," Leach said. "They're a big, strong, physical team. They're on a roll, and they're playing well together."

Leach also said he tried to recruit some of the Cowboys players while he was a coach at Oklahoma. Such players included OSU star receiver Rashaun Woods, running back Tatum Bell and linebacker Chris Massey.

Woods leads the Big 12 in receiving. Defensive coordinator Greg McMackin spoke highly of Woods.

"Woods is one of the two best in the league and one of the two best in the country," McMackin said. "He's a great leaper. He's got a 40-inch vertical, and he's very physical. People have been trying to take Woods away, but nobody has been able to."

Also a hot topic this week was Bell. McMackin said Bell has been unstoppable during OSU's past two wins burning Nebraska for 185 yards and Texas A&M for 145 yards.

Leach also has watched film on Bell, and said his best quality is much discussed between coaches.

"He has really good hips," Leach said. "He's a guy that can change direction quickly and do it smoothly."

One defensive change was made this week to maximize the Tech's field talent. Safety and converted running back Vincent Meeks will make his first start for the defense while former starter Raymond Pierce has been moved to nickel back.



TEXAS TECH'S RUNNING BACK Foy Munlin breaks through Baylor's defensive line during Tech's win last Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium. JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

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MICKY PETERS WIDE RECEIVER Stats: 43 catches for 496 yards and 5 touchdowns. Last week he had 3 catches, 39 yards and 1 touchdown.	ELBERT CRAIG SAFETY Stats: 54 tackles, 2 interceptions and 1 fumble recovery. Last week he had eight tackles.

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