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Tech struggles with student gambling

bling rings in the late 1990s. Convicted in that back home may be none the wiser. crackdown, he is back at work.

nearly seven years ago. The crackdown folout Texas Tech as a gambling hot spot.

Today, student gambling in Lubbock is big-

DALLAS (AP) — Chris is a 31-year-old ger than ever, according to a story in Saturday's bookie who remembers when Lubbock au- editions of The Dallas Morning News. Univerthorities launched a crackdown on local gam- sity officials do not dispute this, and parents

Tech administrators, as they did in 1995, He and other bookies say they have raked acknowledge that illegal sports betting by stuin thousands of dollars every weekend under dents is taking place, but not to any greater the nose of Lubbock law enforcement, the extent at Tech than on any other college camsame officials who put dozens of bookies out pus. Gambling on college campuses exploded of business in the attempted citywide purge as a problem nationwide in the 1990s. Educators and addiction experts have been searchlowed an article in Sports Illustrated that singled ing for ways to curb the activity, including federal legislation.

gambling losses in the tens of thousands of

What makes students so attractive is that they are willing to bet on anything, Chris said. Chris knew little about gambling when he arrived at Tech in the fall of 1989.

"My trade school was the dorm at Bledsoe Hall," said Chris, who eventually got a business marketing degree in 1993. As the years passed, Chris' client list grew to 130, about 40 percent of them Tech students.

In 1996, Chris was arrested as part of a sting that," Schmidly said. Bookies and gambling experts say they operation. His eventual punishment was writ-

vices Inc. He said he dropped the check off at his lawyer's office and never thought about it

Tech President Dr. David Schmidly said he is aware students are gambling with bookies at Tech but the extent of the activity is impossible to determine.

The first step is finding out whether a problem exists. Addressing it would be more complicated, he said.

"We'll do whatever we have to do to stop

Lubbock County District Attorney Bill you don't hear about it."

know of college students who have run up ing a \$1,000 check to Catholic Family Ser- Sowder said he is aware illegal sports betting is taking place on campus but said law enforcement officials have other priorities.

> Bookies are subject to nothing more than a Class A misdemeanor in Texas, which means a maximum of a year in a jail and \$5,000 fine. Those who place bets are subject to a Class C misdemeanor.

> "It's a victimless crime," Sowder said. "What people do to hurt themselves is not a big priority to people like us. It's like prostitution. If it's not happening right out there on the street right there in front of your family,

DrowZv

By Angela Timmons/ Staff Reporter

Week begins today, which was offi- drowsy driving during the holicially established by the Student days. Drowsy Driving Awareness, Senate at Thursday night's Senate formerly held as one day, has meeting. The week starts at 8 p.m. turned into a week in order to at the Chi-Omega House, located in heighten awareness because of an Greek Circle, co-

ordinator Michael P. Burns said.

All students, faculty and staff welcome, are Burns said.

"This is not just a Greek thing," he said. "This is the No. 1 killer among students at Tech. That's why the

SGA is taking such a stance this year.

Burns said he believes this is the most important issue at Texas Tech because two Tech students died in other students to drowsy driving 2001 and two in 2002 because of accidents. drowsy driving.

ond week of November for Drowsy Driving because it falls two weeks prior to Thanksgiving and Winter break, Burns said.

"We need to prepare ourselves mentally and physically for these times," he said, citing fatigue, Drowsy Driving Awareness stress and other factors feed into

> increase the number of students dying from drowsy driving accidents, Burns said.

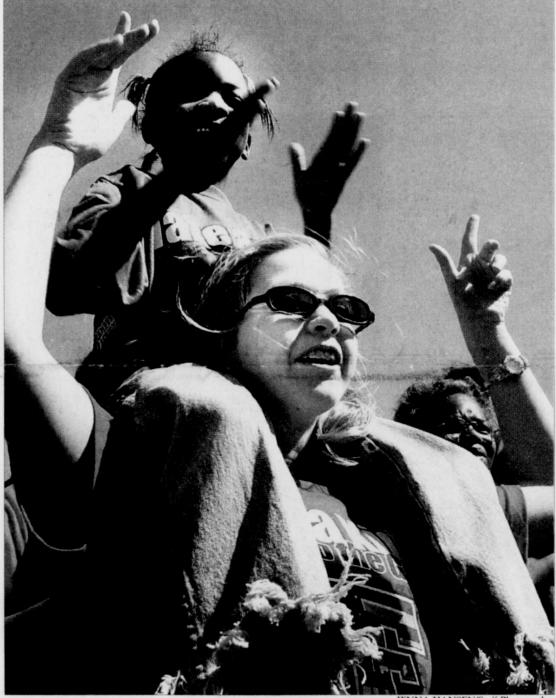
Drowsy Driving Awareness originally began in honor of

Michael Burrows of Alpha Phi Alpha, who died in a drowsy drivingaccident in 1999.

Since then, Tech has lost four

A presentation on Drowsy The SGA decided upon the sec- Driving dangers will take place Wednesday in the Student Union courtyard, with speakers from Tech administration, including President David Schmidly.

Drowsy driving Raiders REACH OUT



KEION JOHNSON, A child from the Boys and Girls Club, sits atop Kay Kimbrough's shoulders, a senior human development major from Katy, during the Texas Tech football game in Jones SBC Stadium Saturday

ROTC hosts flagretiring ceremony

By Jacqueline Marshall/ Staff Reporter

Officers' Training Corps held an annual American flag retirement ceremony at Memorial Circle on Friday in honor of Veteran's Day.

Joe Contreras, a senior exercise sports science major from O'Donnell, started the ceremony by introducing the importance and history of Veteran's Day. Veteran's Day was Armistice Day after World War I and changed after World War II.

"In 1953 when citizens of a small

town in Kansas called the holiday Veteran's Day to honor the veterans of their town; Congress offi-The Texas Tech Army Reserve cially changed the holiday," Contreras said.

> He said Veteran's Day honors those who served in all branches of the U.S. Armed forces.

> "Those who made the supreme sacrifice, who gave their very lives; those who returned, forever changed; and those who did not return; prisoners of war; missing in action, killed in action and not

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Student volunteers treat children to day of activities

By Erica Gonzales/Staff Reporter

Spending an afternoon at a Texas Tech football game with a Tech student was an unforgettable experience for many children on Saturday at the 10th Annual Take a Kid to the Game.

The event was comprised of Tech volunteers and children from several organizations such as the Boys & Girls Club, church groups and surrounding area school districts.

Britta Tye, coordinator for the Center for Campus Life, said this program has continued to be successful. "We were real excited because this

is our 10th year," she said. This year, about 1,000 children

participated in the event. "The children always show up in

huge numbers," she said. Many children who participated Saturday were generally underprivileged, and she said there also were children chosen to participate because of academic achievements.

In honor of Veteran's Appreciation Day, Tye said, the children wore blue



TECH STUDENTS AND kids sit in the stands at Dan Law Field getting spirited for the football game on Saturday afternoon.

shirts and the volunteers wore red Quantico, Va., was a volunteer from

The children and volunteers paired up at 11 a.m. Saturday at Dan Law Field and had hot dogs for lunch, sponsored by Wienerschnitzel, then headed over to the game to get a good

James McGinley, a freshman from

the Air Force ROTC.

He said he believes the program provided the children with the realization there are opportunities to become a future Red Raider.

"They got to see what college was

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Speaker position

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

With the Republicans in control of the Texas House of Representatives, Democratic Speaker of the House, Pete Laney of Hale Center, may soon be removed from his position.

According to the Associated Press, Laney, a Texas Tech graduate and a native of West Texas, is losing his Speaker position to Tom Craddick, R-Midland, who is the longest-serving Republican in the House.

Craddick announced Thursday he had the support of 102 members of the 150-member House, including 13 Democrats

State Rep. Delwin Jones, R-Lubbock, said he was part of a core group of Republicans who stood behind Laney and worked hard to keep him in the Speaker position.

"I was a big supporter of Pete Laney until the death," he said.

Two factors were detrimental to their campaign, Jones said. If 84 Republicans were elected, they would still have a majority. There was enough support behind Laney for him to remain Speaker; however, 88 Republicans were elected. There were also five key Democrats who were defeated by Republicans.

The Republican group spent all day Wednesday pushing for Laney, he said. It became clear, however, he would not keep the position when several Democrats signed on with

"They thought it was a lost cause so they jumped ship essentially," Jones said. "That broke our back for Laney."

They also considered finding an alternative Republican candidate, which would give them the Democratic support and alternative Republican support. That plan also failed when the group of Democrats put their support behind Craddick.

Wednesday evening, the 17 Republicans decided neither plan would work, and for the good of the state, they needed to support Craddick. Jones said he is not discouraged by Craddick's probable appointment; Craddick is from West Texas as well, and he has been in the House for more than 30 years, so he has experience with transitions.

'Any new Speaker has to kind of feel around and get a little experience," he said. "But he's in a pretty firm position to move ahead, especially now that he's got united support from Pete Laney supporters."

State Rep. Carl Isett, R-Lubbock, said he has been a supporter of Laney for Isett's three terms, but the state will continue on its normal course.

"Our system is set up for power to change," he said.

Isett does not see West Texas suffering much either, which was a major concern because after the 2000

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Hall of Honor adds class of 2002

By Jason Lenz/Staff Reporter

The Red Raiders of Texas Tech have a long history of athletic excellence in many sports. Some of those student athletes and coaches have left a lasting impact on Tech. Four more of them were honored for their accomplishments Friday evening.

The Red Raider Club sponsored the 42nd annual induction banquet for the Texas Tech athletics Hall Of Honor. The inductees of 2002 were former basketball coach Gene Gibson, former golf coach Danny Mason and former football players Tyrone Thurman and Billy Joe Tolliver. The inductees also were honored in a pregame ceremony prior to the game against Oklahoma State on Saturday.

From 1947 to 1950, Gibson played basketball at Tech under the legendary Polk Robison, earning All-Border Conference honors his senior year. Gibson took over as coach of the varsity basketball team in 1961 and won 100 games, 66 in the Southwest Conference, during the next eight years, placing him fifth all-time for wins at Tech. His 1962 team shared a Southwest Conference title, and his 1964 squad finished as runner-up.

Gibson said he is awestruck to be awarded a spot in the Hall of Honor. He said it left him speechless, and he does not how he can accomplish anything more than this induction.

"I just don't have the words to describe how honored I am to be selected," he said. "I don't know where to go from here; this is the top of the heap.'

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- DANNY GIBSON 2002 Hall of Honor Inductee

education department and a golf coach, Mason made a lasting impact on Tech's golf program. In his 13 seasons as coach of the men's team, 1964 to 1966 and 1969 to 1980, he directed his squad to three NCAA tournament appearances as well as the Southwest Conference title in 1971.

Mason said being recognized in the Hall of Honor caught him by surprise, but he is happy to have the honor.

"I certainly didn't expect to get it, but I'm glad I did," Mason said. "It humbles you. That's for sure."

Nicknamed the Smurf, Thurman stands at roughly 5 feet 3 inches tall. During his career at Tech from 1985 to 1988, he was heralded as the smallest player in college football. Returning kicks and punts was his forte, earning him a spot on the Associated Press All-America first team as a kick returner. He holds four punt records at Tech, including a 96-yard touchdown return in a 1986 game versus Texas.

award belongs not only him but so Both an instructor in the physical many others who helped him. He said

he is proud to have his accomplishments remembered even though his college career seems so distant.

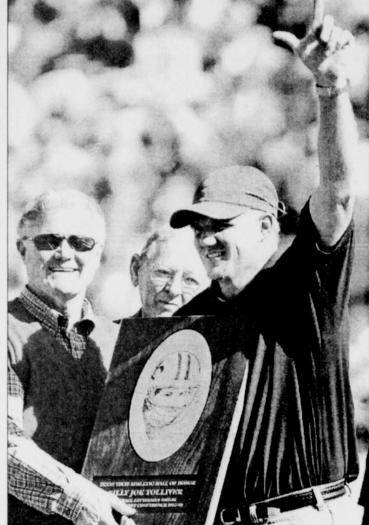
"It's an honor for me," he said. "It's good to know there's people out there who recognize what you've done. It seems like a long time ago. Everything's changed here and for the best.'

The final inductee was Tolliver, quarterback for the Raiders from 1985 to 1988. His first collegiate start against TCU saw him pass for 422 yards in 63-7 win. His senior year he engineered a fourth-quarter comeback against Texas, overcoming a 17-point deficit and giving the Raiders a 33-32 victory. Following his career at Tech, he played in the NFL for 12 seasons, first for the Atlanta Falcons, then the Houston Oilers, again with the Falcons and finally with the New Orleans Saints before retiring in 2000.

Tolliver emphasized the contributions of his fellow players to his accomplishments, saying it was them who made him a better player.

"You're about as good as the people you're surrounded by," he said. "It's all about the guys you play with. I played with some great players who made me look a hell of a lot better than I was."

Tolliver said he wanted to be honored at the game against Oklahoma State on Saturday, since it would be his first time to watch a game from the stands and not get to play. He also threatened jokingly that he would knock out Tech quarterback Kliff Thurman said he believes his Kingsbury at halftime and play the second half himself, although he did not



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

FORMER TECH QUARTERBACK Billy Joe Tolliver accepts his plaque for the Texas Tech Hall of Honor from Athletics Director Gerald Myers at the Tech-Oklahoma State game Saturday. Tolliver held every passing record in Tech history until Kliff Kingsbury exceeded him. Other inductees this year were Tyrone Thurman (football), Gene Gibson (former men's basketball coach) and Danny Mason (former golf coach).

Two patients die at state hospital

WICHITA FALLS (AP) -A man's death at a state psychiatric hospital in Wichita Falls is the second death of a patient there in six weeks, officials said.

The man was killed in his sleep at about 12:30 a.m. Saturday at the Wichita Falls campus of the North Texas State Hospital, Officer Jimmy Hodges said. The victim's name and cause of death were not released.

Police arrested the victim's roommate, whose name was not released.

"What we basically deal with ... is all of our patients are there because they are a danger to themselves or to others," hospital spokesman Jerry McLain said. "We deal with hundreds of patients on a daily basis, and we don't have a problem with things to be concerned about. It seems in this one, it was unexpected."

Police and hospital officials are doing separate investigations.

The facility is finishing its probe of the Sept. 30 death of Teresa Penninger, who walked out of the hospital and set herself on fire at a gas station.

Penninger had been listed as being at risk of an unauthorized departure and was supposed to be watched at all times. But as she began to improve, the monitoring requirements were slowly relaxed. McLain said.

"We need to be more security conscious that we're aware of where patients are at all times," McLain said.

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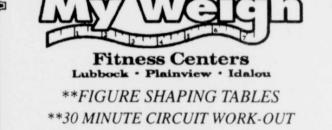
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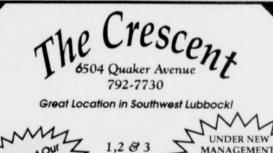
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IAMIE TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer THE OLD GUARD Fife and Drum Corps marches out after performing during Raider Alley on Saturday morning. Staff Sgt. Glen Patton, the drum major pictured in the center said members of the Old Guard Fife and Drum Corps are active Army musicians from Ft. Meyer, Va., who tribute the days of the American Revolution with their uniforms and wigs, similar to those worn by the Continental Army musicians.

their academic record and were look-

ing forward to attending the Tech

"The kids were so pumped," he

But there was one particular stu-

"He has a very good work ethic,"

Ford, who wore a Tech football

dent who stood out from the rest of

the group, eighth grader Matthew

he said. "He always wants to partici-

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like," he said. "Maybe they will want to said. come here one day.'

He said this is his first time participating in the event.

"I chose to do it because I like hanging out with the kids," he said.

The child he brought to the game was a 7-year-old boy from the Boys & Girls Club, which was one of the largest groups participating in the event.

McGinley said the child was a Red Raider fan and this was only his second time to go to a Tech football game. He said the child enjoyed every bit of the game, from eating lunch with his peers to cheering on the Red Raiders.

"It's a really cool program," he said. "You get to get away from the students and help out with the community."

Another large group that participated in the event was the Champion's Club from New Deal Middle School.

Jerry Adams, principal at New Deal Middle School, said the group of students were acknowledged because of

ROTC

recovered," Contreras said.

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Paul Trafford, a senior finance and economics major from Pearl City, Hawaii, said all the flags for the ceremony are collected throughout the year from Tech, or donated by various organizations and departments. He said the importance of a flag retirement is to show respect.

Contreras said a flag becomes retired when it is in a condition that no longer is a fitting emblem for dis-

"The flag is retired in a dignified way, preferably by burning," Contreras said. "Our flag has gone into every battle into which there have been United States citizens ... we should always value the sacriflag and the great country that it represents."

ence members performed the Pledge of Allegiance; afterward the Color Guard retrieved a flag on the pole and proceeded to burn the flag in the burn barrel while salutes were given. The Fife and Drum Corps played music during the process, Contreras said.

Participants of the ceremony came forward, first placing red stripes from an old flag into the fire. Following the red stripes came white, and last was the blue-stared box, Contreras said.

"My stars, clustered together, unify 50 states as one for God and country," Contreras said. "Let us retire the blue field with stars."

Trafford said only one flag is cut up by stripes and stars for the ceremonial process. The remainder of the flags were burned one by one as a whole, over the course of the evening by two ROTC members, fices that have been made for our who rotated duties by the hour until midnight.

Trafford said the Old Guard Fife Personnel in uniform and audi- and Drum Corps is the only unit of

Speaker

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census, there was a redistribution of seats, and the rural areas lost seats. However, Craddick is from Midland and graduated from Tech, so his roots are here.

"We have now a new Speaker who also has stellar credentials from West Texas and Texas Tech." he said, adding he doubted the region would miss a beat in the transition. Having a Republican Speaker is also overwhelmingly positive for the party because the members can now move their agendas forward, he

However, Laney will be the standard by which all other Speakers are measured by, Isett said. He restored confidence in the House and kept things nonpartisan.

Craddick pledged Thursday he will guide the House with a fair, even hand. and every representative will have the chance to present legislation and move

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it through the process.

"No one will be shut out," he said. "Everyone will have their chance to do what their constituents sent them to

Laney, in a news release issued Thursday, said being Speaker of the Texas House is the best job anyone could have, and he appreciated the opportunity to serve the citizens of Texas.

He has accomplished the goals he set for himself since he was elected Speaker 10 years ago, and he said he plans to spend the next two months preparing the House for the next session.

Brian Collins, an assistant professor of political science at Tech, said there is no telling what the Speaker switch will mean for the House or the state.

"It's going to remain to be seen what happens," he said, although he believes the House will be more partisan now than it has been in the past."



its kind in the Armed Forces. The unit was created in 1960 with their reputation growing over time. The Corps dresses in colonial-style uniforms and performs about 1,400 times a year. It performs at all White House arrival ceremonies, presidential inaugurals and numerous other state and military ceremonies.

"It's an honor for them to be here

for this occasion," Trafford said.

Following the ceremony was a moment of silence and the singing of the National Anthem, sung by members of the audience.

Members of the audience included the Lubbock Police Department, Fire Department, Boy Scouts and the Lubbock Chamber of Com-

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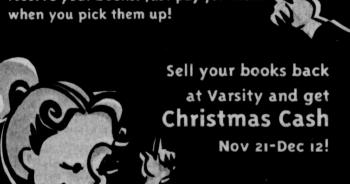
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Final semester here too so s you all know, we are in sion. I thought to myself "crap ... this

the midst of registering for is it." the spring semester. Trying I have been so excited for the past to figure what you should take to few years of my life to finally "get out;" continue that degree plan, the to finally have a real job, a real place chronically "unavailable at this of my own, real money and a real life. time" TechSIS Web site, the lines But, now that it is so close I can actuwaiting outside your adviser's office ally taste it, I don't know if I want it to free that hold; it's all a cause of anymore

> I hardly ever get scared about what is going to happen with anything. I'm usually carefree, but now, I am about to push the panic button. The spring semester will endure not only school and work, but also job searches, interviews and final farewells to friends.

After graduation, there will be no I have looked forward to the more sleeping in, because instead of day when I can circle the phrase just an absent scratch by my name on the roll, I could get fired. There will agenda upon giving to my adviser. be no more getting out of work early With only a few classes left, I have on a Friday to head up to Power Hour at Bash's, because I could get fired. being a graduating senior, I can There will be no more late-night hours pretty much take what I want. So, chatting with friends because I have I need not worry with the entire to get up early for work, otherwise I could get fired.

I try to look toward the positive, phrase filled me with apprehen- telling myself the next chapter of my



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Who knows where I'll be or what I'll do post college? I don't even know what's on my agenda

tomorrow, let alone in the future.

life will be just as good as the college chapter, but just in different ways. But it doesn't help when some graduated friends call me just to let me know how much the "real world sucks" and that I should stay in college as long as I can. That's not so positive. I always say, "It

might be lying and they actually might be right. Because, let's face it; they know what they are talking about because they are experiencing it right

It's the struggle between not wanting to continue my education through a master's program and facing the real world that is killing me. Some people I know have chosen to attend graduate school to prolong the process of growing up and being a functional adult instead of going through the program for the right reasons.

I don't want to be "that girl" who didn't want to grow up. Sure, I've thought about it, but I wouldn't be doing it for the right reasons. So, I'll save my time and the government's money to invest in something I really have my heart into. And it sure isn't making a career out of being a student. No Tommy Boy here.

I hate hearing the question "So, what do you want to do after graduation?" I get that probing inquiry nearly every day now, from family members, friends, fellow employees and the crazy cat lady down the street. And each

have not a clue. I don't know what city I want to live in; I don't know what type of job I want; I don't know

anything. All I know is I'm going to leave Lubbock in less than six months with a diploma in my hand, more knowledge in my brain, accomplishments in my heart and will still be just as

clueless as the next person.

But I've realized, through all of my over-analyzation that it is OK to not have the next 10 years of my life planned out upon college graduation. Who knows where I'll be or what I'll do post college? I don't even know what's on my agenda tomorrow, let alone the future.

All I can do is hope the "final semester" will be the best semester I've ever had at Tech and hope that I won't have to live in a cardboard box after my run here is over. So, to all you seniors who have circled the "final semester" phrase and are anticipating the future, my sincerest good luck to you. I hope you all make this spring semester the best semester of your col-

Middle-Aged Man provides absurdist merriment

began. In September, when people said "Sweet Jesus, man," they said it almost to themselves, or, if they were feeling especially offended or amused, to their neighbor.

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reer. But for some it is the begin-

ning of the end of this university

experience — for example, me.

But now, with Middle-Aged Man's rambling growing more and horror and cruel amusement. more inane as the semester winds down, his unasked-for, unnecessary, unbelievable, reason-deprived utterances is growing more and more obnoxious with each day. His bizarre interruptions of both professorial lecture and student thought is growing ever more frequent with all this, the student-friendly classroom Kevorkian suicide-switch looks more and more promising to everyone who, twice-weekly, shares a room with Middle-Aged Man and his madcap harangues.

hut up! Please, shut up!" In a class of mine, meeting twice a Mum's the word in our class week, the subject is sex — a sensitive as Middle-Aged Man speaks topic. In this classroom, there is a man again. You can almost hear the in his 40s. At least five times a class, hisses, moving in waves across our without giving prior warning, without class. "Ssss..." it starts from the front raising his hand, he will spurt forth an and moves toward the back, in great opinion, anecdote, personal life story tsunami waves of anguish. It's been or "fact," the likes of which neither getting louder since school year God nor man has ever seen. It is incredible. I've never experienced anything like it. Listening to Middle-Aged Man is like watching the Democrats trying to get elected or watching the president try to form complex words: a combination of extreme pity,

About Middle-Aged Man - I don't really dislike the guy. In some ways, I admire him. Whether he knows it or not, he's a natural comedian, one of the most instinctive I've ever seen. A prodigy, in his way. I'm sure he's a nice man, a kind man, a decent, hardworking guy with a family. I admire his ambition to attend school at his age; to ask questions, to compile endless notes, to study, to be fearless in sharing a room full of younger, possibly sharper students. He's always waiting at the end of class Let me make the subject plain. to ask the professor a question. Before



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he launches into one of his several inclass rants, he always appears to be entrenched in deep thought - hand on chin, perusing notes with fury, putting pen to lips, musing on the next appropriate outburst. I cannot question his dedication or his interest to the subject, which, as far as I can tell, is real and considerable. But seriously, how hard is it to hold up your hand? Maybe he did in the beginning, but he doesn't now. We still have warning signs: from the front, right-hand corner, there'll be sharp intake of breath, then the warm-up, and then, when a second-long silence in the lecture beckons, the pitch! And Middle-Aged Man of the Ridiculous Commentary has struck again!

I'm probably the most tolerant guy

in the class considering this gentle- of thing, a bottle of Jack Daniels and man, though. Granted, my "Not a pistol was what had driven John again..." has reached conversationcritique you'll hear, at least where I'm how can you be so harsh as to single out this man? For shame, you cry. To which I reply, you innocents, you do not understand. Perhaps you also think this is one of my many anthropological columns. That it's another popular dissection of a social type in prose - that I'm about to say, "Yes, there's one in every class..." I'm sure there is. But man, this guy is special. He deserves a column by himself.

When discussing prostitution, he suddenly announced to the class his opinion that gigolos, i.e., sex workers for women, were not necessary. Why is that, Middle-Aged Man? Because, he opined, women, of course, can get "it" whenever they want. Ha. Ha. That was his dissertation on selfstimulation as well.

Later in class, we were shown a picture of a fetish magazine, featuring a man forcibly cross-dressed by two Amazonian women. Middle-Aged Man argued his position that this sort you.

Hinckley Jr. to madness. I kid you not. level volume, but that's the mildest My point is that this is not a once-ina-semester occurrence — far, far from sitting. You may ask yourself: Rhode, it. These pearls of midlife wisdom are dropped in class every day. And every day he tops himself. Every day, the absurd gains a little ground, in a method not even Salvador Dali could have dreamt of. Every class, the hushes and curses grow a little bit louder. Will Middle-Aged Man eventually find himself engaged in a king-hell brawl? I wouldn't be surprised. The class is mostly women, and he's been on the edge of a lot of nerves for a while. It is to my regret and to the loss of the comic literature of mankind that so many of his verbal jewels, sputtered forth in class with machine-gun rapidity at hapless bystanders, have been lost to my memory. But I don't worry he's an endless font of absurdist merriment. Who knows what he'll say next? In a world where the rules of classroom behavior are thrown out the window, Mr. Middle-Aged is the first postmodern-man. God bless you, MAM. It wouldn't be as fun without

Schmidly's record champions diversity

The UD's Nov. 7 article, "Tech law professor pursues complaint," describes Texas Tech law professor Daisy Floyd's complaint of discrimination against Tech. The allegations made in this complaint haunted by the possibility that I mis- whose author admits that his state-

against Tech president Dr. David Schmidly are based in part on an affidavit by former Law School Dean Frank Newton, who stated, according to The UD, that Dr. Schmidly made a remark to Newton in a private aside that "disparaged women." Dr. Schmidly denied this statement. Newton also is reported to have said, "I am

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heard or misunderstood the aside."

If Newton was "haunted" by his uncertainty, then he should have issued a retraction to his original statement. Newton's actions, if accurately reported, demonstrate lack of judgment and were unbecoming of a law school dean. Moreover, basing a discrimination complaint on a statement

ment may be untrue is most inappro-

In judging an administrator's actions regarding diversity, examination of the people the administrator has hired (or to whom she/he has offered positions) provides telling evidence as to the administrator's view and con-

sity at Tech through his hiring is impeccable, and there is substantial evidence to support this conclusion. That Dr. Schmidly is now being accused of discrimination based on a statement, the accuracy of which is questioned by its maker, is bizarre and infuriating. - Thomas D. Burton is the chairduct related to diversity. Dr. man for the mechanical engineering de-Schmidly's record of promoting diver-partment.





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MATTHEW VERMILLION, A graduate student studying English from Eastland and the lead singer of the band "Pins Pulled," plays Saturday night at the Warehouse as part of the Band Off, sponsored by 88.1 KTXT-FM.



By Harvey A. Mireles/ Staff Reporter

Local bands were put in the limelight Saturday night as college radio chance to be heard. station KTXT-FM 88.1 held it's second annual Band Off at the 19th Street Warehouse located in the Depot District.

The crowd was treated to bands to get their names out there." performing various genres of music including punk, metal, funk and pop. About 250 people attended throughout the course of the night.

Melanie Bush, promotions and productions director at KTXT-FM, said she spread the word about the event through the use of fliers, radio ads and promotions over the radio.

"It's good to get a lot of people out there," Bush said. "It's a long haul, but it's a lot of fun to get people out there."

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"It gives the local bands a chance said. "It's good to see new local bands and (it) gives them an opportunity

Bush said the event was not to along the lines of "constructive criticism." Each band was evaluated based on how well members of the bands performed and how the band performed as a whole. She said each band would be able to receive "positive comments and critiques from three judges."

Winston Barrett, vocalist and lead guitarist for Watermelonfastbass, was asked by Bush to judge the Band Off

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Though this was a fund raiser for the day before the show. Though he and presence. the campus radio station, Bush said had seen a good portion of the acts the reason for the Band Off was to before, he was excited about the idea of judging the show and the chance to see some new bands.

"I think it's been fantastic," said to play in front of a big crowd," she Barrett. "All these bands have really stepped it up for tonight. It's nice to hear a band that comes prepared for

Barrett said the duties of being a be considered a "battle" but more judge included rating the individu-

"It's very important that I be very honest," Barrett said. "(The bands) can definitely learn from this."

Barrett also said having three judges enabled each band to receive a more balanced opinion.

Logan Bowles, a sophomore business management major from Lubbock, performed with his band, I Am Sparticus.

"Local music is different from the als in each band on their perfor- famous groups on MTV," Bowles mances, as well as their originality said. "But we have just as much fun."

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Lady Raiders fall in opener

In their season-opener, the No. 7 Lady Raiders came out on the losing end against No. 16 Louisiana Tech, 85-76 Sunday in Knoxville, Tenn.

Texas Tech failed to establish any type of outside shooting, as the Lady Raiders were 1-5 from behind the threepoint line. The inside game was strong, however, as the much anticipated return of Plenette Pierson aided Tech in its offensive attack.

Pierson had 25 points on the day and drained numerous 15-foot jump shots. After establishing herself as a threat from away from the hoop, Pierson then drove the lane and put points on the board from the paint.

La. Tech proved too much for the Lady Raiders' defense as Cheryl Ford, daughter of Utah Jazz forward Karl Malone, led the Lady Techsters with 24 points and 15 rebounds.

Tech shot 45 percent on the day compared to La. Tech's 43 percent and was out rebounded 45-37.

Tech will take time off from its regular season schedule this week to play two exhibition games. The Lady Raiders' next match is at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the United Spirit Arena against Spartak Moscow.

Red Raiders become bowl bound

By Kyle Clark/Staff Reporter

The old adage says that good things always come in threes. Against Oklahoma State, Texas Tech coach Mike Leach and the Red Raiders tion. proved that cliché to be true.

Leach has produced three bowl eligible teams, and his team earned a bowl berth Saturday by following sides of the ball.

out gained the team by 125 yards Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium to win its seventh game of the year.

After the game, the Tech players were happy to have earned another Winter break trip. Receiver Carlos Francis said the win was big, not only Tech's reputation for being hard to topple at home.

"If you come to Lubbock, you bet- touchdown pass unraveled. ter come to play," Francis said. "It's home. You don't let some team come into your house and beat you. You're going to have to put 60 up to beat us here."

The ringleader of Tech's assault play like that, that works out." was quarterback Kliff Kingsbury who finished the game with 425 yards and four touchdown passes. The yards NCAA career passing yards. Al- to his quarterback for finding a way. though Kingsbury's name has become it has been much more silent in talk of the top quarterbacks of the current see me from where he was."

year, which has began to chafe his head coach.

When asked if the perception of Kingsbury as a short-range passer hurt the player, Leach scoffed at the no-

"He leads the nation in passing," In his third season as head coach, Leach said. "So if that's the case, I've never bought it, and he's got a pretty good GPA. So I doubt he's buys it."

Maybe the must crucial and excit-Leach's motto of rising on all three ing play of the game was orchestrated by Kingsbury, who was pressured and Tech outscored OSU 49-24 and forced from the pocket and had to make an improvisational play. The line of scrimmage was Oklahoma State's 29 yard line, but after scrambling, Kingsbury found himself on the 50. He then pressed forward up the sideline and shot a ball into the end zone to Mickey Peters, who had esfor the bowl berth but to keep up caped coverage during the scramble.

Kingsbury said the play call was 98 X Sluggo and talked about how the

"I probably should have stayed in the pocket," Kingsbury said. "I saw him breaking back, and I made the throw. Every once in a while you get a

Peters, who's role on the play was merely to draw the safety away from the outside receiver, said the score almark sent him to No. 5 overall in most did not happen and gave credit

"Kliff saw me, I almost slipped, but partnered with the legendary quarter- I made myself pause for a second, and backs who played throughout history, I caught the ball," Peters said. "It was

The play drew wild reactions from the fans, which also had lost Peters on the play. After the game, the play was a visual piece of evidence on Leach's case for Kingsbury getting more national recognition.

"There's all these lists around on pretty good quarterbacks and things of that nature," Leach said. "I just saw a guy that if he makes that play, you should take a look at it and then maybe he should be on that list."

Kingsbury was happy to be bowl eligible and pleased to be reunited with his helmet, which was recovered by the Lubbock Police Department last week.

"It's great to be bowl eligible because now we can have fun the last two weeks of the season," Kingsbury said. "We don't have anything to lose. The helmet helped me today"

On the other side of the ball, the Raiders had several promising performances and came one step closer to achieving the playmaker defense that coordinator Greg McMackin had in mind this season.

Linebacker Josh Rangel finished the game with a pair of sacks and converted running back Vincent Meeks intercepted a pass late in the game and returned it for a touchdown.

After the game, McMackin said he was pleased with the defense's performances and talked of the two players' contributions.

"We're trying to get all of our playmakers on the field," McMackin a great throw by Kliff. It was hard to said. "We were really pleased with Vincent Meeks today. Josh Rangel made plays for us in nickel, dime and 45 packages. He's a smart kid who can help us do things."

> McMackin also applauded his defense for hanging in this season when the unit was not playing as well early in the season and said he could not be prouder of the group.

> Defensive end Aaron Hunt sacked Cowboy quarterback Josh Fields deep in the fourth quarter to become the Big 12 Conference all-time sack

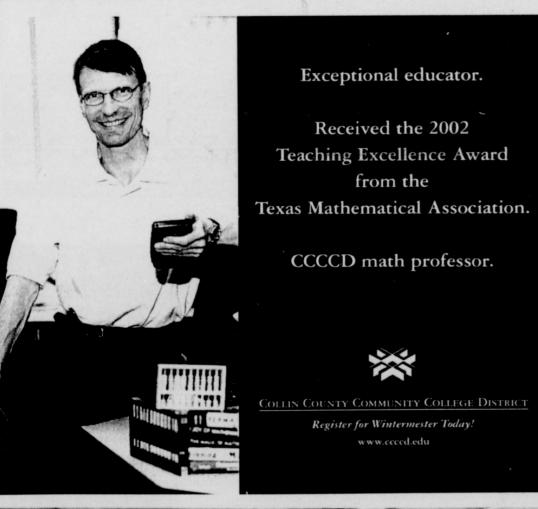


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TEXAS TECH SAFETY Vincent Meeks dives past Oklahoma State running back Tatum Bell for a touchdown after intercepting a tipped Josh Fields pass during Tech's 49-24 win on Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium.

TALE OF THE TAPE

	FINAL STATS:	
49	Score	24
45	Total Yards	316
458	Passing Yards	175
98	Rushing Yards	95
35:10	Time of Possession	24:50
1	Turnovers	1
30	First Downs	18
6-16	Third Down Conversions	3-15
13-88	Penalties-Yards	8-50
2-17	Sacked-Yards Lost	2-19
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won back-to-back Big 12 Conference formance by breaking her three-daymatches for the first time this season old record. Johnson had 26 kills in the by defeating the Oklahoma Sooners match Saturday and hit .610. handily Saturday in Norman, Okla.

led by Kelly Johnson in both wins this week. After Johnson set the school Baylor in its next match at 7 p.m.

The Texas Tech volleyball team (22) Wednesday, she followed the per-

Tech did trail during game two of The Red Raiders pounded Okla- the match; the Raiders jumped back homa with a .350 team hitting per- on Oklahoma (5-18, 3-12) and ran centage and held the Sooners to .049. away with the match to sweep the Tech (10-13, 5-9 conference) was Sooners for the 10th consecutive time.

Tech will take on conference rival record for kills in a three-game match Wednesday in the United Spirit Arena.

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