



SUNNY
High 62 / Low 35
Tomorrow:
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TUESDAY
Nov. 19, 2002

Volume 78 ■ Issue 61
Lubbock, Texas
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Police respond to post-game altercations

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

After a tense, excitement-filled football game Saturday, many people hit the streets and reacted in not-so-legal ways.

Following the 42-38 finish of the Texas Tech - Texas game, Lubbock police responded to numerous calls about altercations breaking out throughout the city.

One incident involved an intoxicated fan who wanted to watch the game. According to the police report, an officer requested assistance escorting Ronald Stokes, 33, of Richardson, out of the stadium. Stokes resisted the officers, and police had to place his hands behind his back to remove him. He was told if

he resisted further, he would be arrested. The officer reported he could smell alcohol on Stokes' breath.

When the group reached the stadium exit, police told Stokes to leave. He immediately turned around and came back toward the stadium, according to the report. The officers told him to leave or be arrested, and he began to curse at them. Police then arrested Stokes for public intoxication.

Omar Elizondo and Seth Williamson, both Tech students, allegedly got in a fight Saturday afternoon during the game. Police received the call about a fight in progress between the two of them and Joshua Ford, 22, of Austin. The officer smelled alcohol on all of the par-

ticipants' breath and checked the horizontal gaze nystagmus on all three, then arrested them for public intoxication.

Police working post-game traffic on University Avenue saw a brick skidding down the sidewalk and Jared Roberts on the ground, according to the report. Police handcuffed and detained the suspect, who was not identified. EMS and more units were sent because the crowd was "divided and hostile."

A witness told police Roberts made an obscene gesture toward someone in the crowd. The suspect then picked up the brick and hit Roberts with it.

Several other witnesses told police they were beside the suspect, and he did not throw

the brick. The suspect also denied throwing it.

Roberts had abrasions on his forehead, according to EMS personnel, but he refused to go to the hospital. Both Roberts and the suspect had been drinking, according to the report.

Just before 4 a.m. Sunday police were called to Static nightclub in response to an aggravated assault. Isreal DeLeon, 25, of Plainview, had a swollen 1-inch cut over his left eye, according to the report.

DeLeon told police he had words with the suspect, whom he declined to identify, but he thought everything was fine. He then left the club. The suspect walked out and asked

DeLeon why he had disrespected him. DeLeon said he did not think he had, and the suspect hit him with a beer bottle. The security guard at the club told police the suspect ran away after he hit DeLeon.

Michael Coleman, 27, and Rene Ramirez, 35, both of Austin, were arrested just after midnight Sunday for taking a fire marshal's vehicle. According to the police, a Texas Alcohol Beverage Commission officer noticed an empty emergency vehicle with its lights flashing while he was patrolling the Depot District.

He stopped to see if any assistance was

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ANOTHER BRICK IN THE WALL

College of Architecture hosts
Third Annual Brick Day



HEATHER DOUGHERTY/Staff Photographer

JENNIFER STEWART, LEFT, a senior interior design major from Midland, and Dana Elder, a sophomore architecture major from College Station, learn to put mortar on a block during Brick Day, sponsored by the architecture department. Masonry companies volunteered to teach students how to lay brick Monday morning in the architecture courtyard.

By Erica Gonzales/Staff Reporter

Students traded in their pencils and paper for bricks and cement at the Third Annual Brick Day. The event was held Monday and was comprised of students from Gary Stephens' building systems class.

Stephens, an architecture professor, said the purpose of the event was for students to gain knowledge of the art of masonry (brickwork).

"Knowing is one thing, to do it is another," he said.

Stephens said he wanted his students to get hands-on experience because masonry is not as easy as some may think.

The activity was open to anyone on campus, and some design classes stopped by to observe how the process influences design.

"It's actually a difficult trade," Stephens said.

However Stephens said the trade is not what it used to be.

"At one time you grew up learning the skill," he said.

The tradition was once passed on from generation to generation and has slowly diminished, but he said masonry still continues to be a family business.

Cindy Ramirez, a junior architecture and business major from Perryton, said brickwork was more difficult than

she imagined.

"It was pretty fun. I have never done it before," she said. "But it was harder than I thought."

She said there were many things she had to consider when laying the brick, such as the dimensions, size and keeping the outside area clean.

"Now I think I'll appreciate the trade more," she said.

Ramirez laid the brick in the wrong direction. She said by doing this the appearance was ruined, but she is glad she got the experience.

"Reading is not the same thing as hands on (experience)," she said.

Ramirez acquired cement spots on her pants and hands while participating in the trade.

"I got pretty dirty, but it was fun," she said.

Brick Day was an event Ramirez said she had been looking forward to since school began this semester.

Staff members from the Texas Masonry Council and the Bounds and Fulcher Masonry were in attendance to supervise and direct the students.

The members also provided the materials and tools for students to use.

"We participated to give back to the community and to educate," said Kyle Montgomery, executive di-

BRICK continued on page 5

Students register to win parking space

By Michael Castellon and Angela Timmons/Staff Reporters

The Student Government Association began a fund raiser Monday to raffie off a Board of Regent's parking spot to a winning student. The raffie tickets are \$5 each and are being sold just within the front doors of the Student Union building. The SGA will sell the raffie tickets in the Student Union through today and Wednesday,

and the drawing will take place during Wednesday's SGA Day at 2 p.m. in the Student Union, said Angie Parker, SGA Senator and Chairwoman of the Public Relations committee.

The parking spot is located between the Student Union building and the Administration building. The space will belong to the student for the

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HEATHER DOUGHERTY/Staff Photographer

BRETT BUTLER, A senior finance major from Abilene, sells Christal Martin, a freshman arts and sciences major from Fredricksburg, a \$5 raffie ticket Monday morning in the Student Union to win a parking space on campus. The drawing is at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Israeli security foils attempted hijacking

By Laurie Copans/
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — The Israeli government on Monday said security agents aboard an El Al Airlines jet foiled a "terrorist attack" when they wrestled a passenger to the floor during a struggle shortly before the plane landed in Turkey.

Members of the flight crew and passengers said Tawfiq Fukra, a 23-year-old Israeli Arab, rushed the cockpit after arguing with a flight attendant. They said he had a pocket knife.

Officials at Ben Gurion Airport in Tel Aviv, who are responsible for passenger security, played down the confrontation, saying the suspect did not brandish a knife but had one in his pocket. Relatives said Fukra, a social worker, had a simple argument with a flight attendant.

The government statement was the first official description of the incident that began late Sunday when Fukra drew suspicion — accounts vary about what he did — and was overcome by El-Al security men on board the Boeing 727 flying from Tel Aviv. None of the 170 passengers on board were harmed, and the plane landed safely in Istanbul.

The Israeli government statement said Fukra told the guards holding him afterward: "Today is the day I die, and I do this because they killed (my) brothers," an ambiguous declaration that could have referred to either family or other Arabs.

Israeli Arabs, who make up 20 percent of the country's population, have expressed growing sympathy for Palestinians during two years of violence.

Earlier Monday, a Turkish television report said Fukra brandished a knife, tried to hijack the plane and carry out a Sept. 11-style attack on Tel Aviv. The report could not be confirmed, but the Israeli government statement said the incidents was similar to the suicide hijacking in the United States. It said Fukra's actions were "not spontaneous."

In the several versions of what took place, all agree that Fukra had a pocket knife, but it was not clear if he produced it as a weapon and threatened anyone.

The Israeli Airports Authority, with responsibility for security screening of passengers, said Fukra was not holding a knife during the encounter with the flight attendant.

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Mass comm school to obtain college status

By Michael Castellon/
Staff Reporter

Since 1970, Texas Tech's School of Mass Communications has labored to become a college among itself. On Saturday, university officials came one step closer to realizing that goal.

Chairman of Mass Communications Jerry Hudson said the university is preparing to make a transition in the spring that will allow the school, currently situated under the College of Arts and Sciences, to become a college by September 2003.

Colleges tend to carry more prestige than schools and departments, thus making them more competitive for quality students, faculty and funding, Hudson said.

"One benefit of this is we will be able to approach corporations and other sources for extramural funding," he said. "Another thing we will be able to do is

attract the best and brightest faculty available. This is going to be in an effort to offer the highest quality education possible."

Billy I. Ross, former chairman of and the driving force in creating the School of Mass Communications, said the implementation of the college is long overdue.

"It was only 32 years ago we had the first promise," he said. "It's great, and it's late."

Ross has advocated creation of a College of Mass Communications at the university since the early 1970s.

"It's going to open the doors for more funding, quality faculty and quality students," he said. "This will generate support for the professors we represent, and it's about time."

Delay in the creation of the college was likely the result of changing

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CLEAN SWEEP OF
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'Terminator' may run for governor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — He has been a genetically engineered twin and a pregnant man, a barbarian and a spy, a kindergarten cop and a killer. Now some Republicans are casting Arnold Schwarzenegger as the next governor of California.

Fresh from the Election Day success of a \$550 million education measure that he sponsored, the actor has become perhaps California's most promising GOP candidate.

"Arnold Schwarzenegger would do a tremendous amount to reinvigorate the party itself and the image of the party to most Californians," said Brian Todd of Bakersfield, a delegate

to state party conventions.

The body-builder-turned-action-hero deflects questions about his political ambitions, but many Republicans expect he will run for governor in four years.

The Austrian-born actor considered seeking the nomination against Democratic Gov. Gray Davis this past year. Supporters launched a "T2 in '02" movement, and T-shirts with the slogan were snapped up at the party convention in February. Schwarzenegger decided not to run, citing his contract to film "Terminator 3," set for release next summer.

The Rundown



A&M remembers 12 lost in bonfire collapse

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas A&M University marked on Monday the third anniversary of the bonfire collapse which killed 12 Aggies and injured 27 others.

A memorial was held on the university's campus Sunday night on the Polo Fields where the wedding-cake like stack of more than 5,000 logs was being assembled when it came down in the early morning hours of Nov. 18, 1999. More events remembering the collapse were scheduled for Monday.

The sound of a bagpipe filled the air as family and friends laid 12 wreaths in a circle around a larger wreath where the stack fell, the Bryan-College Station Eagle reported Monday.

A permanent memorial eventually will be constructed at the collapse site. Bonfire, a longtime campus tradition, has not burned on the school's campus since the accident. Former Texas A&M President Ray Bowen announced last spring that a bonfire would not resume in 2002 and it would be up to newly appointed president Robert Gates to determine the tradition's fate.

Several off-campus bonfires have burned over the past couple of years. Similar bonfires are planned in the coming weeks, including one on Nov. 24.

Student government faculty adviser Bobby Tucker said Sunday's ceremony was a way to remember the spirit of those who died in 1999. Last year, there was no official university remembrance, which angered some students and family members.

Richard West, whose son Nathan Scott West died in the collapse, said he was honored that A&M remembered his son and the other students who died.

"As a parent you want their life to have meaning and impact," he said.

Tucker said current students have embraced the spirit of bonfire and are well aware of the collapse.

"One of the things Aggies do real well is pass things down through oral history," he said. "You get a sense that the new students have been introduced to what bonfire was and what the community went through."

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court Monday blocked a challenge to the detention of the 600 Afghani war prisoners held at the Guantanamo Bay Naval Base, ruling that a group of clergy members and professors have no legal standing to represent them.

The Coalition of Clergy, Lawyers and Professors sued on behalf of the prisoners, many held at the base in Cuba for about a year. The lawsuit alleged they have been deprived of their liberty without lawyers and have not been informed of the accusations against them, in violation of the U.S. Constitution.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals declined to address that issue, and instead ruled the clergy did not have legal standing to seek redress for the detainees. And the court declined to rule on whether individual prisoners could bring their own cases.

"Without allowing this lawsuit, there's no way to protect the rights of these individuals," said Erwin Chemerinsky, a University of Southern California law professor who brought the suit. "The reality is you're dealing with people from another country, whose family may not even know where they are or may not have the resources to hire an American lawyer."

The Justice Department had no immediate comment.

The government says the federal judiciary has no power over U.S. military policy being carried out in a foreign nation as part of the nation's war on terrorism. The coalition asserted that Guantanamo Bay is an American territory, and that rights under the U.S. Constitution therefore apply.

The decision upheld a ruling by a Los Angeles federal judge in February. It also follows an August ruling by U.S. District Judge Colleen Kollar-Kotelly of the District of Columbia in a similar case. Kollar-Kotelly ruled that suspected Taliban and al-Qaeda fighters held in Cuba do not have a right to U.S. court hearings, allowing the military to hold them indefinitely without filing charges.

Officer ends hostage situation as pizzaman

HOSPITALET DE LLOBREGAT, Spain (AP) — A teenager with a knife took his sister and 19 other children hostage at his former school and held them for hours Monday until a plain-clothes officer overpowered him while delivering a pizza, officials said.

None of the students were hurt in the 3 1/2-hour ordeal at the Casal de l'Angel school in this gritty, industrial town just south of Barcelona. All the hostages were 11 or 12 years old.

Interior Minister Angel Acebes, speaking in the central city of Guadalajara, confirmed the arrest and said the hostage-taker was a former student of the school who was expelled last year.

Government officials said he was 16 or 17 and had demanded a \$1 million ransom.

The Interior Ministry, disputing initial accounts, said there were 20 hostages altogether and that 16 were released about two hours into the ordeal. Four remained until the end.

It was not immediately known if the boy's sister was among the 16 hostages he had freed.

While the youth held the last four, police asked if he was hungry, and he asked for pizza, the Interior Ministry said. A plainclothes policeman came back with a pizza and overpowered the youth when he opened the door to the classroom where he was holding the students, a ministry official said.

As a car left the schoolyard, apparently taking the assailant to a police station, a crowd swarmed around it and many people screamed insults.

One unidentified boy who was evacuated from the school before hostages were released said teachers rushed to his and other classrooms and took students out of the building through the cafeteria.

"They told us some man had slipped into the school," the boy told Spanish national radio. "I was scared."

A teacher who identified herself only as Nuria said the hostage-taker rang the doorbell at the school as if he were a parent there to pick up a student.



Open Registration begins Wednesday for the spring semester.

The Native American Student Association will host a scholarship fund-raising luncheon and traditional celebration of Native American Heritage Month at noon Wednesday in the McInturff Conference Center, located at 602 Indiana Ave. in the University Medical Center. Tickets may be purchased for \$20 at the door.

Edward G. Abington will present a speech on the threats to America's security sponsored by the Office of International Affairs at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the International Cultural Center. Abington has spent 30 years as a foreign service veteran in the Middle East and Washington, D.C. The speech is open to the public and free of charge.

Texas Tech Theater opens its performances of *The Foreigner* at 8 p.m. Friday on its main stage. The play is by Larry Shue and is an inspired comic romp in which the characters deal with a stranger they believe to be unable to speak English.

The Texas Tech Alumni Association will host a football game watching party at 5 p.m. Saturday in the Frazier Raiders Pavilion when the Red Raiders face the Sooners in Norman, Okla. Food and beverages will be available for purchase. Admission is free to Texas Tech alumni, staff, students and friends.

The Eta Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity presents its annual Miss Black and Gold Scholarship Pageant at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Red Raider Ballroom, located on the first floor of the Student Union. Advanced tickets are on sale for \$5 in the Student Union; tickets at the door cost \$7.

The Spirit of Sharing program to assist 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 program ends Dec. 12.

The newest software from Microstep Software is now available for \$5 at High Tech Computer Store, located in the east basement of the Student Union, or for free download at www.eraider.ttu.edu.

Texas Tech's Health Sciences Center's Red Raider Reader program is partnering with Barnes & Noble for the upcoming holidays. A person can purchase a new book at Barnes & Noble until Dec. 24, and it also will be donated to the Red Raider Readers program.

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TUESDAY NOVEMBER 19						
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7:00	Morning Bus Body	Today Show	News	Tarzan Digmom	Good Morning America	K. Copeland Sherlock
8:00	Callow Barney		Early Show	Recess Lightyear		Paid Program
9:00	Dragon Tales	Today Show	Montel Williams	Judge Mathis	Regis & Kelly	Rob Nelson
10:00	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price Is Right	People's Court	View	John Walsh
11:00	Mr. Rogers Television	Hyway Square	Young & the Restless	Paid Program	Access Paid Program	Other Half
12:00	Motorweek Fine Art	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Good Day Live
1:00	Health Diary Dragon Tales	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Jenny Jones	One Life To Live	Caroline Rhea
2:00	Zoom Beta/Lions	In/Edition	Guiding Light	Paid Program	General Hospital	Divorce Court
3:00	R. Rainbow Cyberchase	Oprah Winfrey	Mary Povich	Cross/Over	Wayne Brady	Joe Brown Joe Brown
4:00	Clifford Arthur	Dr. Phil	Life Moments	Sabrina Street Smart	Home Impr. Millionaire	Cherry King/Hill
5:00	Liberty Nightly Bus	News NBC News	Judge Judy For Women	Weakest Link Weakest Link	News ABC News	Simpsons That 70's
6:00	NewsHour	News W/Fortune	CBS News	Pyramid Extra	News E.T.	Friends Raymond
7:00	NOVA	Shoot Me In-Laws PG	JAG	Buffy	8Rules Acc/Spin	That 70's That 70's
8:00	Benjamin Franklin	Frasier PG	Guardian	Girls/Hearts Half/Half	Lia/Bornie Less/Perfect	24
9:00	Nightly Bus	Dateline	Judging Amy	Dharma/Greg Dharma/Greg	NYPD Blue	News
10:00	Nightly Bus	News Tonight Show	News David	King/Hill Blind Date	News Nightline	Seinfeld Frasier
11:00	Raidernet	Letterman Craig	Change/Heart	Up Close Access	Raymond	Shoot Me
12:00	O'Brien Last Call	Kilborn	Paid Program	Voyager	Little House	Spin City Paid Program

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY!

That 70's Show 5:30PM FOX34

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Register to win 1 of 2 entertainment centers from Best Buy!

TFT RAIDER ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

SGA Day...
What's That?

Come meet your Senators and voice your concerns, concerns or ideas to YOUR SGA

wednesday, Nov. 20th
10:00a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Student Union Courtyard

Would you like your very own Parking Space on campus? We thought you might say yes. Here's your chance, enter the Board of Regents Parking Spot Raffle

Park in the Student Union parking lot for the ENTIRE Spring Semester and receive reimbursement for your current parking permit.

Purchase Raffle Tickets Mon., Tues. and Wed. from 10-2 in the SU or from a Student Senator.

Tickets are \$5 each

Reminder: Student on the Board of Regents Town Hall Forum Wednesday, Nov. 20th SU Senate Room 1:00 p.m.

Nursing school captures national award

By Jacqueline Marshall/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech Health Sciences Center's School of Nursing has received a first-place national award for exceptional baccalaureate curriculum in gerontologic nursing.

The John A. Hartford Foundation Institute for Geriatric Nursing in collaboration with the American Association of Colleges of Nursing presented the award to the Health Sciences Center on Oct. 27 in Naples, Fla., at the American Association of Colleges of Nursing Conference, said Exa Goode, director of marketing and development for the School of Nursing.

Goode said the three faculty and administrators who put the proposal for the award together are Alexia Green, dean of the School of Nursing; Ana Valadez, associate dean for

the undergraduate program and Tracey Woodward, a presidential geriatric scholar.

"We are very honored with this national award," Green said. "Ana Valadez, Tracey Woodward and other School of Nursing faculty have worked extremely hard to ensure not just a standard geriatric curriculum for our students, but a geriatric curriculum that is outstanding in every aspect. We understand the need for top-quality geriatric care and are striving to educate nurses who will be meeting that need."

Valadez said the HSC changed the curriculum completely to receive the award.

"We believe with the great changes in our curriculum, we are really preparing (nurses) for the future," said Valadez.

Woodward said the proposal was

submitted to the American Association of Colleges of Nursing and John A. Hartford Foundation Institute panel in April. She said the panel reviews the applications, and decides and announces the winners at the AACN conference.

"We went above and beyond the standards," Woodward said.

Goode said requirements for the proposal include having geriatric courses, multiple clinical sites for students and knowledgeable faculty in geriatrics. She said this is the fifth year the award has been given to nursing schools. There are only three nursing schools in the nation

that receive the award each year, and any nursing school in the nation is able to apply.

The second-place winner was the University of Iowa College of Nursing, and third place went to Southern Louisiana University School of Nursing.

Goode said the award must demonstrate clinical environment programs, and the program must have the ability to be replicated at other Schools of Nursing around the nation.

This award recognizes Tech's School of Nursing, and the winning model will be shared worldwide to

help other Schools of Nursing learn how to teach geriatrics at a higher level of education.

Woodward said by receiving this award, Tech's School of Nursing has been contacted by other schools to help with their geriatric curriculums.

She said she will be traveling to the University of Illinois, and Valadez has already presented to the American Association College of Nursing on a national level, to discuss changes in the HSC geriatric curriculum.

Goode said one clinical site students use is the Mildred and Shirley L. Garrison Center run by Sears Methodist and the Health Sciences Center. The Garrison Center is specifically geared toward the elderly; 50 percent is occupied by Alzheimer's patients, and 50 percent is occupied for long-term use. She said the Garrison Center is the only center of its

kind in the nation for students to learn about geriatrics.

Woodward said there has been great success with students going through geriatric courses; 30 to 40 percent of students have made it their area of study since going through the courses at the HSC.

Woodward said there has been a 32 percent increase in the 85 and older population within the past decade. She said the award will allow the HSC to publish its expertise and believes it will impact care for the elderly.

"Currently for Tech, to receive this award is quite an honor," Woodward said.

Woodward said this award gives recognition for the geriatric nursing curriculum. She believes this will help fill a nursing gap that exceeds in the nation.



Parking

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

entire spring semester.

The student who wins the parking spot will be reimbursed for any parking pass they have already purchased from the University, SGA President Kelli Stumbo said. Parking passes, according to the Traffic and Parking office, cost \$110 a year for commuters and \$130 a year for residence hall students. In addition, the spot will bear a sign with the student's name on it.

Vice President for Student Affairs Michael Shonrock said the SGA is attempting to raise money through the raffle to travel to Austin for the Texas House of Representatives meeting in February.

"The Student Government Association is for you; to raise funds, to rent a bus, to take the contingency to Austin," Shonrock said.

Parker said the SGA is attending the meeting to let Texas legislators know of issues affecting the Tech community.

"We're going for West Texas Day with the Texas Senate, which we found out through Sen. Duncan's of-

rice," Parker said. "They will be dealing with issues that affect West Texas, and the SGA will bring up issues that affect us."

Parker said the SGA also will have the opportunity to meet senators and Texas representatives, especially those from West Texas or those who have graduated from Tech.

"We're trying to find out how much money we need to (take the trip)," Parker said. "Any extra money will go to a holiday charity."

Parker said the SGA is undecided on which charity organization will benefit from the extra money, but it will make the decision based on the organization that needs the money the most.

Shonrock said he is backing the SGA in their efforts.

"This is a really good thing they're doing," he said. "And I support their endeavors."

Parker said in her three years with the SGA, it has never undertaken a fund raiser such as this.

Internal vice president of the SGA Jeremy Brown said he helped secure the parking spot for next semester.

"I just went to the Board of Regents office, and Shonrock gave me the OK," Brown said. "The Board re-

ally won't be meeting here next semester, so the only time the student couldn't park in that spot is if there's an emergency Board meeting."

Parker said as far as students vying for the spot, the majority of those who have purchased a raffle ticket are commuters and not residence hall students.

"If (residence hall students) want to buy a raffle ticket, they're more than welcome to," Parker said. "But most of them didn't seem to think they needed it when we asked."

Commuter students waiting for the bus at Memorial Circle thought the parking spot raffle was a fine idea.

"It's definitely a good idea, as opposed to standing here for 45 minutes waiting for a bus," said Nancy Neel, a junior photo communications major from Fort Worth. "I wish they could do it for more people or everybody."

Landon Bonds, a freshman mechanical engineering major from Lubbock, agreed with the idea.

"Parking here sucks," he said. "I already have like \$50 in parking tickets this year, so it sounds good to me—anything so I don't have to walk four blocks to school every day."

Both Bonds and Neel said they will buy raffle tickets for the spot.

CAT CARCASS



JANA LISLE, A junior biology major from Stanford; Shari Burke, a sophomore nursing major from Clovis, N.M.; and Amy Brown, a sophomore dental hygiene major from Flowermound, study the veins and arteries of a cat in their anatomy class in the Biology building Monday afternoon.

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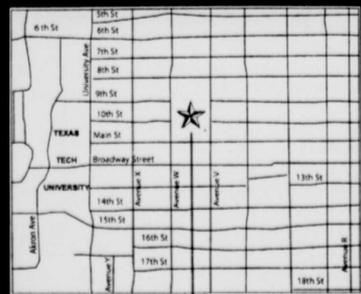
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Perspectives

Students should hold judgment

By now everyone has heard about the allegations made against Texas Tech officials regarding the selection process for the dean of the School of Law. Former Associate Dean Daisy Floyd has made some strong allegations including gender-based discrimination, a hostile and discriminatory work environment, retaliation by Tech with the unlawful withholding of back pay, and discriminatory comments made by Tech President David Schmidly. Floyd bases the complaint against Schmidly on a signed affidavit from Frank Newton, former dean of the law school. Newton claims that Schmidly made derogatory comments about the hiring of a woman as the new dean of the School of Law.

Frankly, it's a pretty big mess and some careers may be on the line. Everyone involved has made substantial contributions to Tech and all have many friends and admirers at the university. This makes the controversy personal and ugly. After all, no one likes to be called a bigot or a liar, and when people

reach these levels of power, the positions are highly visible and political. The publicity alone causes a great deal of harm.

This is why no one should rush to judge anyone in this controversy. Schmidly has borne the brunt of the bad publicity and may not have done anything wrong. Very often, selection processes are handled at lower levels and higher-ups just sign off on the choices made by others. And maybe the best-qualified person did get the job.

But Floyd may have been spurred to action by the other discrimination complaints filed against Tech that have been found valid. Tech has been slow in some areas, and maybe Floyd is correct about these allegations.

But we don't know what really happened and that's why we must give the investigative process time to sort all of this out. This is not the time to have protests on campus regarding this controversy. The law students who protested against discrimination at Tech were correct in asking for an end to discrimination. In the past I have used my allotted space in *The University Daily* to denounce discrimination, so I'm no stranger to the issue.



William Mattiford
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I'm not trying to defend Schmidly, Floyd or anyone else. What I am defending is the process of finding the truth.

But I think the marchers focused too much of their venom on Schmidly. Some of the law students may be choosing sides with their hearts in-

stead of their heads. Folks, the facts aren't in on this case. It's too early in the process to rush to judgment.

I'm not trying to defend Schmidly, Floyd or anyone else. What I am defending is the process of finding the truth. The process takes time and the findings may not please everyone or anyone. But this is the only way for all facts to be revealed and for informed judgments to be made.

The parties involved have shown that they need a third party to sort through the various stories and find the nuggets of truth. It takes time to get everything straight.

What is really important for Tech law students in all this is they must learn to trust the process. After all, law students should have an advanced understanding of legal affairs, and if they don't believe in the legal system, then why become lawyers in the first place?

When the law students become lawyers, a big part of their jobs will be to understand the legal system and to be able to explain everything to their clients. Essentially, lawyers are tour guides through the legal system for the

rest of us. And any good lawyer knows that most cases are settled long before reaching trial. Much of the pointed language being used by both sides may be a part of legal posturing. You just cannot take every allegation and denial at face value.

All of this is as much a part of the legal process as a judge's robe and gavel. Someone once said, "The mills of the gods grind slowly, but they grind exceedingly fine."

This is the kind of wisdom and patience everyone should use when forming opinions about this controversy. The investigative process should be given time to sort everything out.

Tech law students should remember that allegations don't equal fact and that everyone is innocent until proven guilty.

If Floyd's allegations are proven to be valid then Tech will have no choice but to respond with serious actions against discrimination. The law students should give the system time to sort everything out and decide the next course of action based on proven facts.

Unraveling mysteries of dating proves difficult

Argh, the frustration! The restlessness! The heavy drinking! Only one thing in this world of ours can drive an easygoing philanthropist like me to such a state-of-mind. OK, two things, but there's nothing I can do about the success of John Madden as a football commentator. But what I'm talking about are those paradigms of enigmatic confusion we affectionately call women.

Girls, ladies, dames, skirts, or whatever you say, the female species has continually succeeded in escaping my attempts at getting a hold of any rational comprehension of its behavior.

The sole graspable constant I've deduced these insane 22 years amidst their influence is this: There is no graspable constant.

My first real experience in love was in the seventh grade. I was "going out" with Darci Aundensen, a cute little brunette with soft eyes and a great smile.

I broke up with her after a couple of months to be with another girl, who proceeded to dump me about one month later. To my surprise, Darci took me back with open arms. This adolescent lesson in relationships, as trite and insignificant as it may seem, has struck

with me since. Our juvenile "puppy love," as immature as it was, was something I hope everyone has experienced in their lives because it all just gets messy from there.

Skipping over countless two-week flings, three-month marathon dating experiences, and a couple of daytime drama-worthy dysfunctional lapses in judgment, I found myself semi-ready for what society has termed "dating." But I've come to find out, my friends, that "date" is a four-letter word.

The last few attempts at companionship have all lead to the same phrase: "I like hanging out with you a lot, but I think it should just be as friends so we don't screw our relationship up." Every time I hear this I think to myself, "Well if you don't want to screw up our friendship, why in hell did you just say that?" But I have to admit to myself and those girls who are perhaps reading this that it has all been working out; I have conceded and happily settled for that oh-so-dreaded "friend zone."

Only recently have I really had the maturity and willingness to have strictly platonic relationships with girls. Before that, like many guys, the girls I hung out with were just ones that I hadn't quite figured out how to "hook up" with, but was damn sure trying to. This led to many fun nights,



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Only recently have I really had the maturity and willingness to have strictly platonic relationships with girls.

but no real long-term friendships.

The friendships I have now with women are actually much more healthy and enjoyable. So now I have a strict "hands off" policy on those ladies whose company I actually desire.

The other night I went to dinner with one of my failed romances who I now call a friend. She and I stopped dating because our personalities clashed like the Pope in Senorita

Penuche's House of Spanking and Waffles.

After a little chitchat to catch up on the times, she proceeded to tell me about her new love interest and need to see a therapist. After she gave me the Heimlich to dislodge the chunk of beef I was choking on, I had to admit to myself she might be right. Either I knew I had issues or the lack of oxygen to my brain was making me delirious. But now that I think about it, I've decided to shuffle the blame onto something else. Perhaps I have made some poor decisions in prior relationships that drove away potential loves, but usually, I just chalk it up to the 80 percent theory.

What is this 80 percent theory you ask? Well let me explain. Back during the philosophical waxings that were high school track practices, my friends and I developed an explanation for why girls act the way they do. At any given moment in time, exactly 80 percent of the female population is behaving or thinking stupidly. This isn't a fixed 80 percent, mind you but a floating cloud of unexplainable decision making that all girls move in and out of constantly.

It's true some girls hang out under the cloud more than others; we all know some ladies who have nothing

to say except gossip or who think wearing tank tops in public is attractive when they really shouldn't be wearing anything form fitting at all. These girls may be fun to be around but only in two-minute doses.

On the flip side, there are certain exceptional ladies who seem to hold themselves in the cleanness a bit more consistently, but even these gems of greatness will stumble and fall into the 80 percent on occasion.

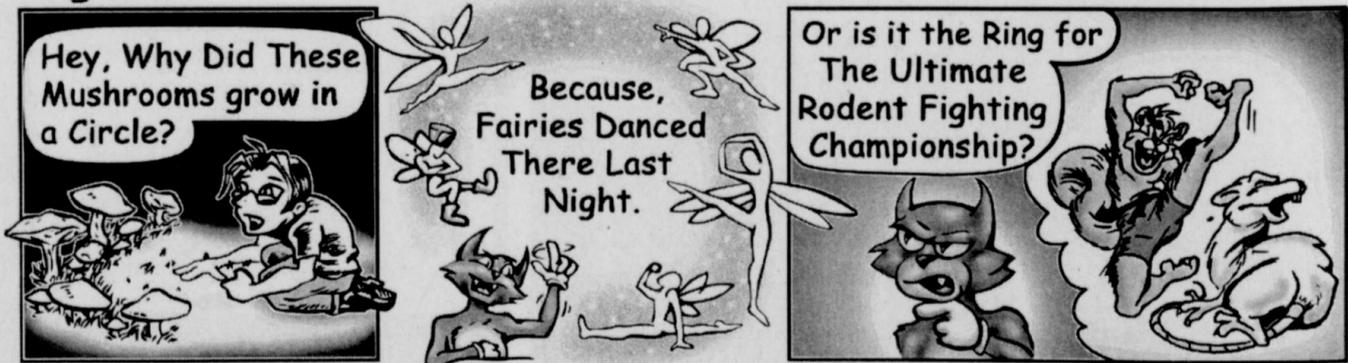
No girl is safe from the 80 percent theory. It can creep up on them without warning, and prolonged exposure greatly increases the difficulty in escaping this monstrosity of ignorance.

But if girls are so frustratingly irrational, what does it say about me, I wonder? Does the fact that I know girls are so hard to handle, yet voluntarily choose to continue to pursue them with ferocious ferocity mean I'm a masochistic idiot? Probably. But hopefully out there somewhere is someone who can put up with my continued objection to making smart choices and will appreciate my short attention span and take advantage of my being easily entertained.

Maybe not. Either way, we fellas will continue fawning at the prospect of a pretty girl giving us the time of day and having someone we can open the door for.

Zagdaka

Frank Vaculin 2002



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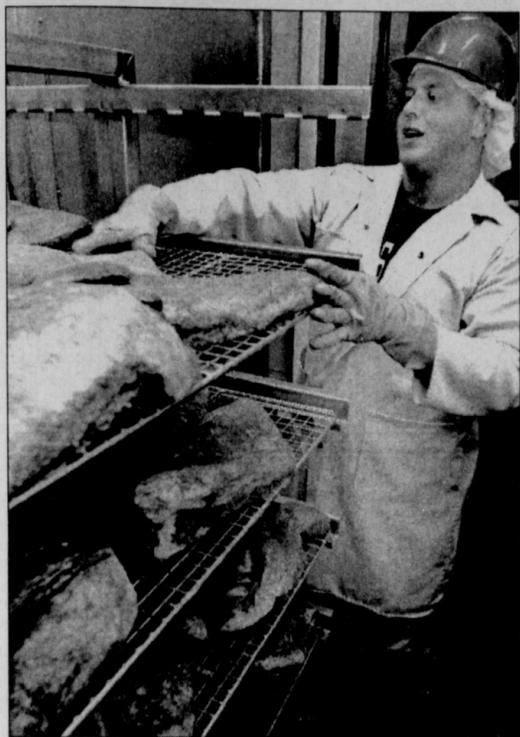
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MAKING MEAT



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer
MICHAEL JAKS, A senior animal science major from Houston prepares about 60 brisquets to be smoked Monday afternoon.

College

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

administrations at the university, Ross said.
"Since (Chancellor Emeritus) John Montford and (Tech President) David Schmidly came in, they took a stand on it and got it done," he said.
Elizabeth Watts, associate director for the School of Mass Communications, said she is excited about the creation of the college.
"One of the prime benefits will be that this will raise the stature of the program both within the university and among other colleges and universities," she said. "With the number of

students that we have, it's time to be a separate entity. I think the credit has to go to Dr. Hudson and the provost and their work to achieve this goal."
Implementation of the college will not result in any immediate changes in faculty structure, and students can expect few changes among course offerings, Hudson said.
University officials are expecting the school to carry the financial burden of the transition, Hudson said. In the shadow of a state budget shortfall and increased competition for biennium funding dollars statewide, the university is unable to allocate local funds to finance the project.

Attempt

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The small knife that the passenger had in his possession was not the reason the security guards acted on the plane," authority spokesman Pini Schiff said. "When the passenger was being overpowered, he was not holding any object in his hand."

Israel radio reported that Fukra, sitting in the coach section, had entered the business class section twice to ask a flight attendant for water.
On the third time, he was told to sit down because the plane was landing.
He then pushed the flight attendant and a guard jumped on him, the radio said.

Police

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

needed, when Coleman and Ramirez got into the vehicle and drove away. The officer pulled them over for questioning, and the two told the officer they did not know if the vehicle belonged to them.
The Tech Police Department also stayed busy during the game. According to police reports, six Tech students were arrested for public intoxication in the stadium, while three minors were arrested for possession of alcohol. One student also was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana. Several students were cited and all were released.
There also were several thefts reported in the stadium, according to police reports.
Bill Morgan of the Lubbock Police Department said he was not surprised by the post-game antics, nor is Lubbock the only culprit.
"It's not an uncommon phenomena," he said. "It can happen anywhere. Anywhere you have college students, alcohol and sports-induced exhilaration."

Brick

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

rector for the Texas Masonry Council.
Montgomery said masonry is a trade not fully understood, and the council educates students across Texas.
"Over 1,000 students have gone through the program statewide," he said.
He added that it is important for students to have the opportunity for hands-on experience.
Leticia Canon, a junior architecture and business major from Plains, said she believes it is important to see how the other side works.
"It's not very often we get to experience what someone does," she said.
As an architecture student, she said having hands-on experience helped her to appreciate and better understand design.

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The University Daily

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Local musicians open for Tech jazz band

By Harvey A. Mireles/
Staff Reporter

The Hemmle Recital Hall at the Texas Tech Music building became home to dozens of talented high school jazz musicians as some of the area's top musical performers took part in the annual All-Region Jazz concert last night. What makes this evening special for these talented individuals was the opportunity to be the opening act for their collegiate counterparts in Tech's Jazz 1 Ensemble.

Lubbock High School, had six students recognized in the All-Region ensemble. His students had been rehearsing and practicing since early August.

The competition included all of the major Lubbock high schools as well as many surrounding area programs such as Frenship, Plainview and Levelland.

"It's a wonderful opportunity to hear more experienced musicians," he said. "Particularly because this year the ensemble's clinician is also the director of Tech's jazz ensemble."

Alan Shinn, professor of music and jazz history, was performing double duty as both the All-Region guest clinician and the director of Tech's Jazz 1 Ensemble.

Shinn said he's been a guest clinician about 10 or 15 times in various places such as San Antonio, Dallas and Houston.

"I hope the students gain a lot of inspiration, both from seeing the Jazz 1 ensemble and from playing in front of a reciprocating audience," Shinn said. "Playing in a jazz band teaches individual responsibility and helps to gain confidence when they improve."

He said some of the students in the All-Region band come from high school programs that do not include jazz ensembles of their own.

"Block scheduling and the no-pass, no-play rule defiantly hurt jazz programs," he said. "A few schools still have it in the curriculum, but most

(schools) start jazz in the winter."

He said Texas is one of the best states in the country in promoting the establishment and participation in fine arts programs in public schools.

"Jazz music is definitely alive," he said. "Jazz will never truly become mainstream. In that sense, it is much like classical music. I think it takes a little more intellectually to enjoy jazz."

Shinn said he considers jazz to be popular music, but to most, mainstream music is more accessible.

"What makes jazz special is that it's America's music," he said. "It was created in the melting pot culture."

He said he believes being in an ensemble helps students on an educational level as well as an enjoyment

level.

"Participation in a fine arts program is very positive," he said. "Studies have proven that those who participate receive high academic scores."

Jason Levin, director of bands at Lubbock Estacado High School, said jazz in public schools is dwindling.

"In the public schools, jazz programs state-wide are no longer recognized by the UIL (University Interscholastic League) in competitions," he said. "A few years ago, the UIL took jazz band out of the state solo and ensemble contest."

He said high school jazz ensembles

now only receive recognition at region competitions and university jazz festivals, like the one held at Tech.

"Young kids get a chance to hear a top-notch ensemble," Levin said. "It brings in a bigger crowd and is great for recruiting for Tech and jazz."

Levin said students who take part in a jazz band have the advantage of playing more, and they get students who are more exposed to diverse forms of music.

"What scares most musicians away from jazz is the idea of improving," he said. "Jazz helps students to play better and makes them better, more well-rounded musicians."

He said performances like this will make jazz stronger and make more people aware of its presence here in the Hub City.

"We've got a mixed taste of music," he said. "A lot of these high schoolers are enjoying jazz."



THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- Curling or bowling, e.g.
- Part of USDA
- Bill toppler
- Horatio of fiction
- Stem section
- Timbuktu land
- Italian sausage
- Blue flag
- Ram's dam
- "The ___ Wolf"
- Put in bondage
- Moe's brother
- Bergman's ___ from a Marriage
- Bane of dogs
- To the max
- Arctic to Kazakhstan range
- Ledger entry
- Ambassador's off.
- Despotic ruler
- Gam weight
- Appeal
- Keyboard key
- Low point
- Add up
- Unmelodic
- Way around
- Mason's Della
- Satellite of Jupiter
- Latticework structure
- Parseghian of football
- CIA predecessor
- Rivulet
- Brooklyn catcher, 1948-57
- Up to the task
- Whoppers
- Hose material
- Have on
- Border
- "Easter 1916" poet

DOWN

- Otto
- Farm implement
- Fairy-tale beast
- Not active; abbr.
- Vandalizes
- Reverie
- Elongated fish
- Wan
- Send
- Grins
- Whirling dance
- and kicking 12
- Gets out of bed
- Disappointing grades
- Mary Stuart, e.g.
- Grain
- depository
- Childish
- Litter's littlest
- Realm
- 1968 movie
- Fonda movie
- Shi lift
- 33 Ap's art movement
- Tillis and Torne
- Bengal and "Biday," e.g.
- Group with a common ancestry
- December refrain
- Despot's reign
- Penn and ___
- Actress Theda
- Woven hat fiber
- Group with a common ancestry
- Concentration gap
- Stated
- Spicy stew
- Assigned time
- Without Fr.
- Tilly or Ryan
- Give the once-over

By Robert Zimmerman 11/19/02
San Diego, CA

Five questions with Backstreet's Nick Carter

Teen idol cleans up the spills on romance, promotes new album

NEW YORK (AP) — Nick Carter's road to solo stardom has not been smooth. His first single, "Help Me," was not a radio hit, and his debut album, released last month, hasn't garnered as much attention — or sales — as that of 'N Sync's Justin Timberlake, whose solo album debuted a week later. "Now or Never" sold 68,000 copies in its first week of release; Timberlake's "Justified" sold 439,000.

His clean-cut image took a bit of a hit when he was arrested in January for refusing a police officer's order to leave an area outside a Tampa, Fla., nightclub. The misdemeanor charge was dropped after Carter agreed to perform community service, which he completed by visiting children in hospitals.

But Carter, who celebrated his

22nd birthday earlier this year, said he's taking his struggles in stride.

"(I'm) somebody who has got a single out that might not be meeting the expectations of what people thought in the beginning, but that's OK. I want to build up," he said.

"There's going to be definitely criticism, and people who are going to doubt, but that's what makes it fun."

Carter had positive answers concerning his upcoming album.

1. Why did you do more rock than pop songs on your album?

Carter: I'm just doing what's coming out of me. I have a really hard time of faking who I am. ... I have such a passion for rock music. When people listen to the music, and when they see me perform, I think that's the one time that they'll really understand what I'm

doing is for real. I'm not here to fool anybody or follow a trend.

2. Have you felt you haven't been able to do your own thing as a Backstreet Boy?

Carter: No. I like the Backstreet Boys because I kind of consider myself a chameleon. Even though I say I love rock music, I love all types of music. ... I get a chance to grow and sing in a band together as one voice that creates, like, one out of five that creates one big voice. I'm just a part of that. So I really honestly feel like it's something that I love doing.

3. Are you worried your album isn't getting enough attention?

Carter: I can't even be happier. I'm learning. ... I'm really happy the way things are going. And the way I feel is I don't care if I sell 10 records or 10

million, it doesn't matter either way to me.

4. Did you slow down after your arrest?

Carter: I didn't slow down too much. The one thing, I was just being myself. Being a normal 21-year-old who goes out to a club, and in Tampa, that was the situation I got into. ... I haven't slowed down, I'm still crazy and wild and being myself, and you might see me at a nightclub sometime.

5. I've read that you're dating Britney Spears, but you say you barely know her. Where do you think those rumors came from?

Carter: Wishful thinking? I have no clue. I think people like to start stuff or something. They better be careful though, you know why? You keep saying it, it might be true.

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Publishing information

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

Subscriptions

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Hey Kliff, here is how to win the Heisman

I think Kliff Kingsbury is the most overrated quarterback in NCAA football. Gotcha. I say that because, well, most people in my profession think so. Just for the record, I do not believe my first sentence. I began this column with some shock value. Let me continue with a little humor by telling you a joke.

Where was O.J. Simpson headed when the police were chasing him in his white Ford Bronco? The answer? Lubbock. Why? Because O.J. knew the police wouldn't find any Heisman Trophy winners there.

Just as not all blondes are dumb, the joke you just read is inaccurate. Kingsbury is a Heisman contender, and who said Bob Knight is the only one that can get Raiderland on the map?

After what Kingsbury did to a top-notch defense on Saturday against Texas, you would have to be dumber than a drunk urinating on a police car stopped at a red light to say he has no chance of receiving the coveted award.

He read Texas' defensive schemes as good as Harvard graduate reads Dr. Seuss.

He is a candidate even though after the Ohio State loss, most Heisman voters scratched him from their lists quicker than a Tech student crossing out beer on the Thursday night grocery list.

However, that is hurtin' Kingsbury is that he won't talk about it. In his

SPORTS COLUMN



Matt Muench
sports@universitydaily.net

mind he has to be a little disgruntled that no major media will put him on their Heisman watch. However, every time he is asked about it he goes around the question like most star athletes are taught to do when dealing with the media. I guess he does that because he is not a selfish person. We know this by the way he distributes the ball to six or seven different receivers a game. But come on Kingsbury, don't you have a little Terrell Owens or Keyshawn Johnson in you? Let me help you out a little bit.

The media loves new storylines. We love shocks. We love trash talking. So here is what you do. Before I teach you how to win a Heisman, let's get one thing clear. Throw for 400 yards, five touchdowns and win on Saturday against Oklahoma. All right. Now that we

have the easy part out of the way, here we go.

In the fourth quarter of the game on Saturday, after you throw a touchdown pass, run to midfield and strike a pose. No, No, no like Madonna. Strike the Heisman pose. I know you said your dad would get upset if you did something like that. So, you'll get grounded and may have to do a few chores during the Thanksgiving holiday.

If you feel like you could never do that, then your teammates need to do it. Gather about four or five of them and have them surround you striking the Heisman pose. If you do either the latter or the former, you will be on every major sports section's front page, every TV highlight, and your name will roll off the lips of sports fans and Heisman voters across the country.

Lesson No. 2: In the press conference after the game, do not be afraid to talk about it.

Tell the world, "I didn't do it to show up Oklahoma in anyway. I'm just pleading my case. I think I am deserving of this trophy." And always close with the perfect cliché quote by saying, "This award is not for me. It's for

A lot of critics say Kingsbury's numbers are only good because of Mike Leach's offensive system. Dumb argument. If you say that, I hope you are not in law school.

my teammates, Texas Tech and Lubbock." Now isn't that beautiful? I'm starting to think I should change my major.

One knock on Kingsbury is that he has lost four games. Here is how you handle this one.

Every other contender has negative aspects of their game. Let's check the list. Miami's Ken Dorsey has more interceptions

than Africa has wars, and he is not the best player the Hurricanes have. Their running back Willis McGahee is. Scratch Dorsey. But McGahee is not leading the nation in rushing yards. Colorado's Chris Brown is. Scratch McGahee. But Brown has not dominated against good teams. Tech held him to less than 100 yards. Plus he got hurt last week. Scratch Brown.

Up next: Marshall's Byron Leftwich. I'd rather see Oprah become the nation's next president than see him win it. He hasn't played the last two weeks, he lost to Akron, and I can name more species of birds than the teams he has beaten this year. Scratch Leftwich. What about Iowa's Brad Banks? He has emerged in the race during the last couple of weeks like Kingsbury has done, but Banks has not passed the ball for many yards and does not average more than 100 yards rushing per game.

Plus, Iowa's defense is why the Hawkeyes are 10-1. Scratch Banks.

A lot of critics say Kingsbury's numbers are only good because of Mike Leach's offensive system. Dumb argument. If you say that, I hope you are not in law school. Every good star is a product of the system. Emmitt Smith would never have been as good as he is if the Cowboys ran a pass-happy offense. Eric Crouch, last year's Heisman winner, would never have been a good college player if Nebraska didn't run the option. My argument against this is if everyone knows he is going to pass, why can't defenses stop him?

I better go now. I have to start working on my Heisman campaign for next year's quarterback B.J. Symons.

And Kliff, I can't help you with your Heisman speech or wardrobe when you go to New York. Sorry. I can only help you so much.

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Raiders kings of Lone Star State

By Kyle Clark/Staff Reporter

If a quick word association exercise was performed on Texas Tech's campus before this season, the words Aggie and Longhorn would probably draw muttered cursing, but with only one game remaining in the regular season, those same words might just draw a smile.

On Saturday, Tech defeated rival Texas to finish the Lone Star State sweep. Tech also defeated Baylor and Big 12 conference and state rival Texas A&M earlier this season. Tech also had a victory against former Southwest Conference opponent SMU.

The last time Tech defeated Texas, Texas A&M and Baylor was in 1997, and the last time the Red Raiders defeated every Texas team it played was in 1954.

Aside from making a clean sweep of the state, Tech also is in line for the Big 12 Championship game if it defeats Oklahoma this Saturday. In addition, Tech made its first jump into the top 25 since the 1998 season and is now perched at the No. 24 spot.

On an average year, Tech victories over Texas and A&M might have been enough to quell the thirsts of the Raider team, but this season the players have shown that things are different.

Receiver Nehemiah Glover said the present Tech football team is different from any of its previous teams,

and the Raiders will not be satisfied with anything short of a Big 12 Championship.

"The stakes are higher," Glover said. "It's a whole different team than a few years ago. We want it more than people think we do. We want it because we know we have the team to do it. We know we're good, and we want to go out and prove it every week."

These victories and opportunities are something new and exciting to the Tech players. Before the Texas game, offensive lineman Rex Richards said Tech is doing things now that has not been able to do in the past.

While the Raiders are now concentrating on the Sooners, victories over the Longhorns and Aggies are still held in high regard.

Quarterback Kliff Kingsbury said he took his play to a different level in recent games because after his high school career ended, he desperately wanted a scholarship offer from either team.

"I would have liked to have an offer from either of them," Kingsbury said. "I guess I got them both this year."

According to Kingsbury, getting retribution for not being recruited is a motivating factor.

"It definitely motivates me," Kingsbury said. "If you look at the stats of those two games, you'll see that. It was my last shot at them. If I was going

to go down, I was going to go down swinging."

The victory over Texas has boosted Kingsbury from not being mentioned at all in the Heisman race to being on the radar in many online sports publication polls. At the weekly press conference on Monday, coach Mike Leach said the victory against A&M also must be taken into account as a big victory for Kingsbury's Heisman campaign. He further displayed his displeasure for the Heisman trophy process.

"I have a pretty good idea why he's (Kingsbury) not," Leach said. "They have this stuff split up into six districts, and three of them are in the Eastern Time zone. There's an imbalance there from the beginning. Our media base is a bit isolated here. There's also a temptation to follow strong traditions and alumni bases. But his numbers are readily, and it's going to be apparent for years."

Leach also said the people making Heisman and other award lists need to distinguish what evidence they are using to discount Kingsbury's candidacy, and he raised questions about a probable media bias.

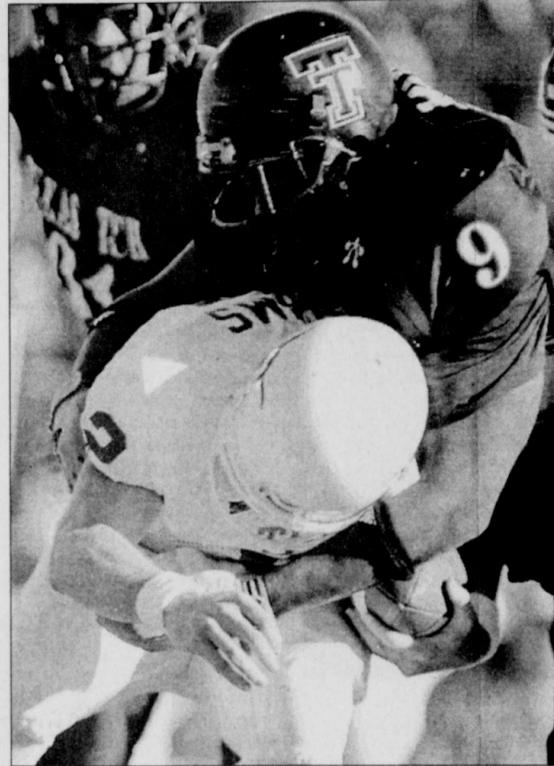
"He's the fourth leading passer in college football ever," Leach said. "The whole thing is just ridiculous. Personal agendas have entered into this thing from the beginning, and they continue to. The funniest thing with the Heisman is seeing these people cat and

mouse around with it. Ultimately, they're trying to pick the MVP of the team that's going to be the national champion. The thing that voodooes them on the whole deal is the fact that the national champion is declared after the Heisman is given so they have to scramble around and guess. They just need to give the Heisman trophy after the national championship game. It would take a lot of pressure off of the people who choose not to look at the facts."

Kingsbury did receive some Heisman trophy publicity this week with a feature on ESPN College Gameday, which ultimately led him to be No. 3 on this week's CNN.com Heisman fan poll. Leach said he appreciates all the talk, especially from the fans, but said the media coverage has ulterior motives.

"I appreciate all that with the media, but that's because things didn't work out for them with regard to all their little front-running predictions," Leach said. "I appreciate the fan polls. You figure someone in (Los Angeles) or New York, or even Dallas or Houston and see this even though its pretty obvious is good. That's a real fan. Someone that follows the game from top to bottom."

Kingsbury was named the Big 12 Co-Offensive Player of the Week by virtue of his 473-yard, six-touchdown performance against Texas.



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer
TEXAS TECH DEFENSIVE end Aaron Hunt makes one of Tech's four sacks on Texas quarterback Chris Simms during Tech's 42-38 win.

Raider cross country squads fail to advance in NCAAs after regionals

The Texas Tech cross country team competed in its final competition of the season on Saturday. The Red Raiders traveled to the University of New Mexico for the NCAA Mountain Regional Cross Country Championships.

The Tech men's team placed three runners in the top 90. Freshman Dwayne Benoit finished 80th, junior Kyle Atwood finished 85th and junior

Joseph McCollon placed 90th. No one on the men's team was able to qualify for nationals. The men's squad ended in 16th place overall.

The women's team had two competitors in the top 40 of a 6K race. Freshman Katie Leonard led the Raiders with a 35th place finish. Junior Bridget Tidwell placed 38th for Tech. The women's team placed 10th overall.



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Miami moves ahead Ohio State for top BCS spot

(AP) — Miami finally moved atop the Bowl Championship Series standings — by the slimmest of margins.

The defending national champion Hurricanes squeaked past Ohio State, which needed overtime to beat Illinois 23-16 Saturday, in the latest standings released Monday. They edged the Buckeyes by 0.01 points, and the top two BCS teams have never been closer.

Miami, No. 1 in the AP media and coaches' polls, has 3.69 points to top the standings for the first time this season, while Ohio State has 3.70 points. Washington State is third with 9.11 points.

The tight margin will be meaningless if Ohio State (12-0) and Miami (9-0) — the only unbeaten teams remaining — win the rest of their games. The top two teams in the final BCS standings released Dec. 8 will play in

the national title game at the Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz., on Jan. 3.

"The BCS really hasn't entered my mind," Miami coach Larry Coker said. "I don't think it's entered the minds of our players much. It's one of those things that's totally out of our control."

The Buckeyes' close win over Illinois was partly to blame for their drop. Ohio State lost the No. 1 spot in *The New York Times* computer poll to Miami this week, increasing its computer-rank average to 1.50 while the Hurricanes' was lowered to 1.33. That ranking is an average of seven different computer polls.

Miami, which did not play Saturday, also picked up points when its strength of schedule went from 1.60 to 1.36 this week. Ohio State, which has a composite total of 4.50, is so close to Miami because of a 0.8-point quality-win deduction for a victory over BCS No. 3 Washington State earlier this season.

Ohio State plays its regular-season finale against No. 12 Michigan (9-2) at home Saturday. Miami,

which has won 31 straight games, hosts No. 17 Pittsburgh (8-2) on Thursday, then plays at Syracuse (4-7) and home against No. 13 Virginia Tech (8-2) on Dec. 7 to close out the season.

The Buckeyes are not concerned with the latest BCS standings.

"I don't care. It doesn't matter," Ohio State free safety Donnie Nicky said. "If we're 1 or 2, we're in the game. Let's do it."

The BCS formula uses the AP media and coaches' polls, computer polls, strength of schedule, won-loss record and a bonus-point system.

Miami has 3.69 points — 1 for poll average, 1.33 for computer-rank average, 1.36 for strength of schedule, zero for losses and no bonus-point deduction.

Ohio State has 3.70 points — 2 for poll average, 1.50 for computer-rank average, 1.00 for strength of schedule and a 0.8 bonus-point deduction.

Washington State would be the biggest beneficiary if Ohio State or Miami slips up. Also hoping for help are No. 4 Oklahoma (10.75) and No. 5 Georgia (12.16). Notre Dame moved

up one spot to No. 6, putting it in position to make a BCS bowl game.

The Fighting Irish (9-1) are guaranteed a spot if they finish in the top six of the final BCS standings. The Fighting Irish are not in a conference and play Rutgers on Saturday before ending the season at BCS No. 8 Southern California (8-2).

Oklahoma and Georgia received a 0.2 bonus-point deduction for beating Alabama even though the Crimson Tide are not listed in the standings. Preliminary BCS standings have the Crimson Tide at No. 9, but because of NCAA probation they cannot be included.

Without Alabama, Michigan is No. 9 and Texas is No. 10. The Longhorns dropped five spots after losing to Texas Tech 42-38 Saturday. Oklahoma also received a 0.1 deduction for beating Texas.

Miami hopes it doesn't drop in the BCS and can play for a second straight title.

"We have three tough games left," Coker said. "We know we have a much tougher challenge than just the BCS."

Emmitt Smith mad at new reduced role

IRVING (AP) — Emmitt Smith knew his role with the Dallas Cowboys would change after he became the NFL career rushing leader. He just didn't expect it to get cut so much, so fast.

Two games after breaking Walter Payton's record, Smith had just eight carries for 22 yards in a 20-3 loss Sunday at Indianapolis. It was his lowest total since a blow-out loss in the 2000 opener, when he ran only seven times.

The reason Smith didn't get the ball much was because the Cowboys wanted to get a look at backup Troy Hambrick. He carried seven times, gaining 42 yards.

Smith said Monday that coach Dave Campo never told him the change was going to be this drastic.

"They didn't make that clear at all. I'm very disappointed by that," Smith said Monday. "They have one expectation and I have a different one, and obviously their expectation is much greater than mine."

"I do deserve to be communicated to in a proper manner. I think I earned that much where they can just communicate to me to what degree that they want to go."

Smith is expected to remain the starter the final six games, but the Cowboys (3-7) have to determine if Hambrick could be their featured back when Smith is gone. The first major step toward that was taken Sunday.

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