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Schmidly says he will accept OSU post

By Michael Castellon/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech President David Schmidly will likely be named as the new president and CEO of the Oklahoma State University system at 3 p.m. today.

Schmidly was the unanimous choice of a 27-person president search committee, said Brent Gooden, a spokesman for OSU.

Schmidly said he has been approached by university officials to fill the vacancy and will likely accept an offer if it is extended to him.

While no official decision has been made, Schmidly said he is interested in the level of

leadership the position requires.

"My leadership style is to lead an institution," he said. "There needs to be a match to my style of leadership. They're talking about a position that would give me a level of authority that would allow me to have that kind of leadership."

The position would allow Schmidly to pre-



Schmidly

side over the OSU system as president and chief executive officer, the equivalent to Tech's chancellor.

"I was content here, but I'm soon to be 59 years old," he said. "I'm getting to the end of my career, and the chance to hold a position like this is something that needs to be considered. This is why I've agreed to continue my discussions with these people."

Schmidly said he met with OSU officials Saturday, prior to Tech's football game against the University of Oklahoma.

"We've been in discussions, but there is no definite decision," he said. "The discussions

have been good so far, but there's nothing official to report yet."

Schmidly's departure follows a whirlwind of allegations surrounding a blundered interim dean search at the university's School of Law and allegations that he used a disparaging word to describe women to the school's former dean.

"This has absolutely nothing to do with the situation at the law school," he said. "I've never discriminated against anybody, and I never said those terrible things."

In a formal federal complaint, Tech law professor and former Associate Dean Daisy Floyd cites the university's failure to respond

appropriately to the alleged comment, along with allegations of a system-wide culture of administrative discrimination.

Cindy Rugeley, vice chancellor for News and Information at Tech, denied Schmidly's departure was related to the controversy surrounding the recent allegations made against him.

"I can tell you it absolutely does not tie in any way with the situation (at the School of Law)," she said. "I think Dr. Schmidly got a bum wrap on that. When you look at diver-

SCHMIDLY continued on page 3

Tech law clinics open for business

By Angela Timmons/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech School of Law celebrated its grand opening of three new clinics Friday afternoon.

The School of Law now has a Law Tax Clinic, a Criminal Law Clinic and a Civil Law Clinic. In addition to the clinics opening, the facility contains office space, work areas, interview rooms, a reception area and a confer-

ence room.

Dean of the School of Law Gen. Walter Huffman cut a ribbon during the ceremony along with other dignitaries, such as Chief Justice elect Phil Johnson, Vice Provost Jim Brent, Lubbock attorney Kevin Glasheen, law professor Larry Spain, now the director of the clinics, and law professors

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HEATHER DOUGHERTY/Staff Photographer
(LEFT TO RIGHT) local attorney Don Williams, law school professor Anita Royal, law school professor Tim Floyd, law school professor Larry Spain, law school dean Gen. Walter Huffman, local attorney Kevin Glasheen and Texas Tech Vice Provost Jim Brent cut the ribbon to celebrate the opening of the new Criminal, Civil and Tax Law Clinics.

Pageant promotes diversity at Tech

By Erica Gonzales/Staff Reporter

While some Texas Tech students were watching the Tech-Oklahoma game on Saturday night, others went to support friends and classmates at the Miss Black and Gold Scholarship pageant presented by Alpha Phi Alpha.

Leticia Bryan was crowned Miss 2002 Texas Tech University Black and Gold on Saturday in front of family, friends and visitors in the Student Union Ballroom.

Bryan, a senior theatre arts and telecommunications major from Toronto, Canada, was chosen out of seven contestants and awarded a scholarship of \$500. Bryan said she

will use the money for school expenses.

After being announced Miss Black and Gold and bombarded with people congratulating her, Bryan said it was a wonderful feeling.

"It's a great honor to be Miss Black and Gold," she said. "It represents a strong black woman trying to improve her community."

She said the preparation for the pageant was long and intense. Most of her time was spent studying the possible trivia questions she would be asked at the pageant.

The pageant was comprised of four

PAGEANT continued on page 3

LETECIA BRYAN, A senior theater arts and telecommunications major from Toronto, Canada, is crowned the 2002 Miss Black and Gold by the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha on Saturday night in the Student Union Ballroom. JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer



SOUTH TITLE SACKED



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

TEXAS TECH QUARTERBACK Kliff Kingsbury eludes the rush from Oklahoma defensive tackle No. 80 Dan Cody during the second quarter of the Red Raider's 60-15 loss in Norman, Okla., on Saturday night. Oklahoma will compete in the Big 12 Conference championship on Dec. 7.

Red Raiders end regular season with 60-15 loss to Oklahoma

By Kyle Clark/Staff Reporter

NORMAN, Okla. — For those who were hoping Texas Tech could mirror its performance in the Texas game against Oklahoma, there was a rude awakening Saturday night. Oklahoma dominated the Raiders in all phases of the game en route to a 60-15 destruction by the Sooners.

The Tech offense entered the game averaging 500 yards per game but was held to a meager 236 Saturday night.

Tech quarterback Kliff Kingsbury, who threw for 473 yards and six touchdowns against Texas, was held to 187 yards and one touchdown against the Sooners. The quarterback also threw two interceptions, which were his first since the game against Colorado four weeks ago.

Kingsbury spoke after the game about OU's physical defense and what transpired in the game.

"That's the best defense I've seen in the last four years," Kingsbury said. "They just have great athletes. The change up looks better than most teams."

Oklahoma used zone and man packages throughout the game, disguising coverages and blitz packages.

Tech punted five times in the game and turned the ball over twice. Receiver Wes Welker said Tech was prepared to play well, but the Sooners disturbed the team's game plan.

"They have a hard playing de-

fense," Welker said. "They play fast. We didn't play fast. We were just real sloppy and that's how the game went."

Defensively, OU sacked Kingsbury six times and forced two safeties. When Kingsbury was not being sacked, he was found running backwards from the Sooner blitz packages.

Kingsbury said there was no special attack by the Sooners.

"They just put on pressure," Kingsbury said. "I should have got rid of the ball."

Tech coach Mike Leach commended OU for its play and said the Raiders just did not execute.

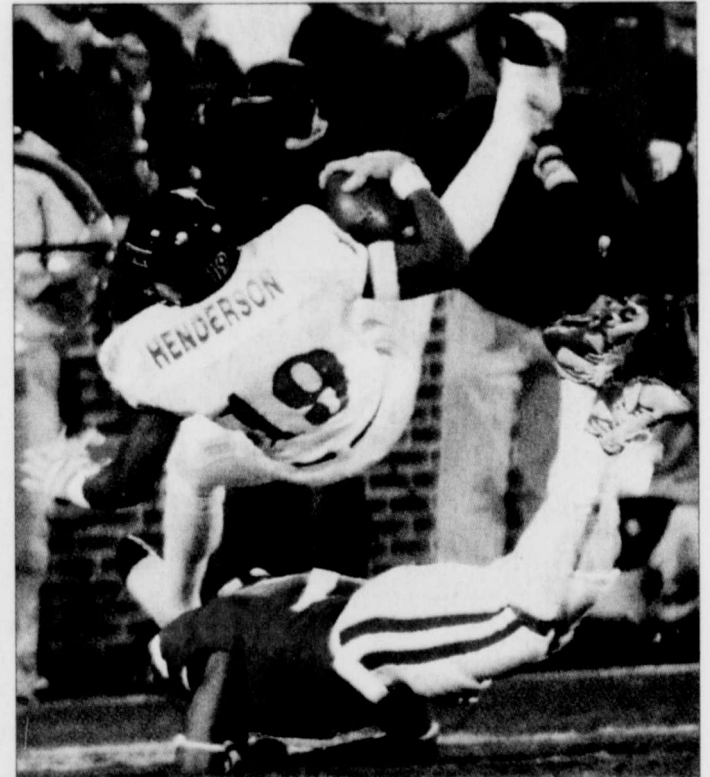
"OU played tremendously well," Leach said. "They might be the best team in the country. They played like it tonight. They did a great job coaching and their players executed."

Leach also specialized his commentary of the Sooners to its defense and said the unit was "one of America's great defenses."

Offensively, the Sooners alternated backs Quentin Griffin and Kejuan Jones to amass a total of 359 rushing yards.

Griffin had 215 of the rushing yards and averaged seven yards per carry. The back also had a 62-yard touchdown run early in the night to put the Sooners up 14-0.

Oklahoma, once considered by many as a passing team, ran 61 times in the game with Griffin having 31 carries. The uncharacteristic run to-



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

TEXAS TECH RUNNING back No. 19 Taurean Henderson is tackled by Oklahoma safety No. 7 Brandon Everage in the fourth quarter of the Raider's 60-15 loss on Saturday.

tal was surprising to Tech.

Linebacker Jeremy Woods said the defense was not expecting to see Griffin carry the ball as many times as he did.

"We figured they would pass," Woods said. "That's just the breaks of

the game."

Unlike a similar loss to Colorado where players were suspected of quitting before the game's end, players were united in saying the

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BIOTERRORISM CENTER OPENS TUESDAY NEWS, PAGE 3

STUDENT PROJECT PRODUCES HEALTH FAIR NEWS, PAGE 5



LADY RAIDERS DEFEAT HUSKIES, 99-67 ON SUNDAY SPORTS, PAGE 7



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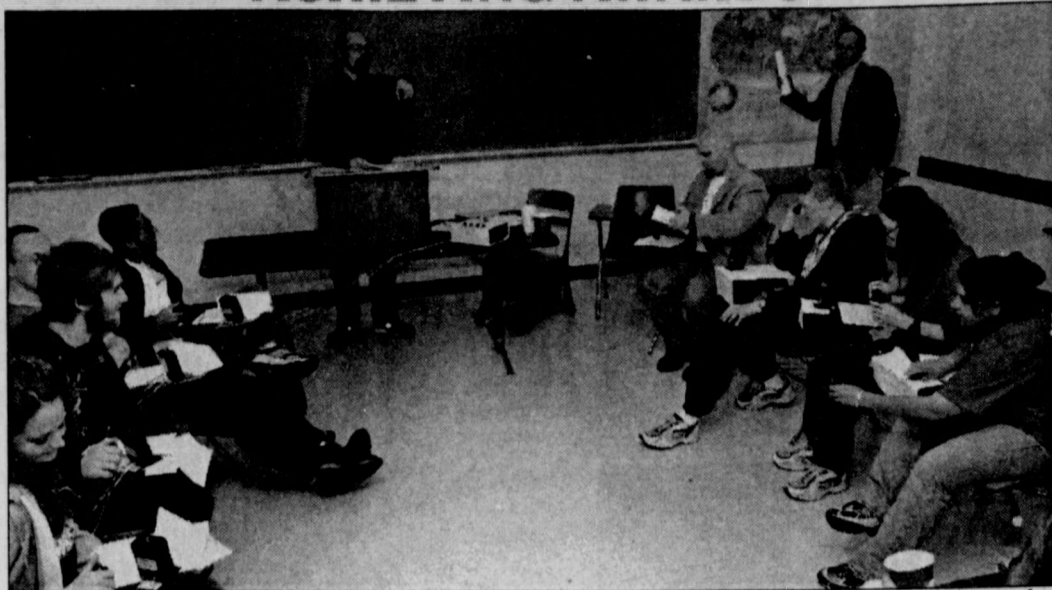
A&M bonfire moves off campus

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — A group of current and former Texas A&M students are hoping their revered but now replete with doubt bonfire tradition can rise from the ashes of a pile of logs they will burn at an off-campus site Sunday night.

In a wooded area about 10 minutes east of College Station, the students, calling themselves Unity Project, are rekindling the bonfire tradition — on hold since 1999's deadly collapse that killed 12 Aggies and injured 27 others while the logstack was under construction.

Over the last few weeks, the group has cut down logs and built a 10 to 15 foot stack that is expected to be burned Sunday evening. The bonfire will be the culmination of a weekend of activities at the site, Boondocks Recreation Ranch. The ranch's owner has donated the use of his land and its trees for the event. The students of Unity Project have spent almost \$15,000 — mostly from loans, credit cards or personal savings — to prove to A&M's administration and others that bonfire can be done safely and that the gathering of needed trees — known as cut — should not be eliminated.

ACHIEVING AWARDS



WILL REID/Staff Photographer

CHEMISTRY PROFESSOR DOMINIC Casadante tests the knowledge of Eta Omnicron Nu members competing in a trivia competition during "Smartfest" on Saturday afternoon in Holden Hall.

Tech Notes

The newest software from Microsoft Campus Agreement is 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.

Queers and Allies is hosting its second annual Winter Gala Scholarship Fund raiser at 8 p.m. Dec. 5 at the Four Points Sheraton Inn, located at 505 Ave. Q. There will be food, live music, a speaker and dancing. All proceeds will go to a scholarship fund.

Tickets cost \$25. Contact Sean at vice_president@glbsa.com or Michael at treasurer@glbsa.com for more information.

The Spirit of Sharing program will operate until Dec. 12 and benefiting families in need during the holiday season.

The Center for Campus Life in conjunction with the Salvation Army, South Plains Food Bank, Toys for Tots, the Student Engineering Council and Christian Legal Society is sponsoring the program.

For more information, contact the Center for Campus Life at (806) 742-3621 or stop by Room 228, Student Union.

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 a matching donation will be made to the Red Raider Readers program.

Tech's Library is inviting faculty members to apply for the Gloria Lyerla Library Memorial Fund Research Travel Grants.

Successful applicants will receive an award of up to \$500, which must be used for the exclusive purpose of helping to defray the researcher's travel expenses.

Applications must be submitted to the Research Committee by Feb. 15.

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Money missing from inmates' accounts

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — A county audit of the Cameron County Sheriff's Department has found thousands of dollars missing from inmates' accounts.

The county is scrambling to schedule lie detector tests for some jailers and others to try and clear up the discrepancies.

County officials said they will install surveillance cameras in the maximum-security detention center near Olmito, not only to keep an eye on inmates, but also to safeguard inmates from staff.

The three-month audit of the Cameron County Sheriff's Department and jail found that \$8,400 belonging to inmates was missing.

Some commissioners said Sheriff Conrado Cantu should own up to the department's problems.

"Sheriff Cantu has had two years to evaluate whether or not the internal controls in place were functioning properly," County Commissioner Carlos Cascos said. "This is nothing more than trying to blame somebody else."

The Rundown



Vigil held for L.A. gang violence victim

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pictures of Robert Williams' 17-year-old son sit on the kitchen table of his tidy home in South Los Angeles.

In some of them, Ernie Williams is a smiling baby, a skinny 5-year-old in glasses and bow tie, a chubby player on youth football and basketball teams.

Still others show a slender, handsome teen embracing friends at his junior high school graduation.

Those more recent photos are among the last ones Robert Williams has of his son.

The teenager was gunned down by gang members on his way to a neighborhood store Tuesday night.

He becomes one of the latest victims in an alarming wave of murders that has put Los Angeles on track to finish out the year with the highest death toll in America.

"I always preached to him to stay away from trouble. Stay away from trouble, stay away. If you stay away you'll be all right," his father said. "Trouble just found him."

Iraqi foreign minister drafts letter to U.N.

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — In a long, stern letter to the United Nations, Iraq's foreign minister complained that the new Security Council resolution on weapons inspections provided a pretext for the United States to wage war against his country.

"There is premeditation to target Iraq, whatever the pretext," Foreign Minister Najji Sabri wrote to U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, in a letter dated Saturday and released Sunday.

The Iraqi complaints are not expected to interfere with the scheduled resumption of U.N. weapons inspections on Wednesday.

The letter had been expected, promised by the Iraqi official when he wrote to Annan on Nov. 11 to accept the council's Resolution 1441, which sent the inspectors back to Iraq after a four-year absence.

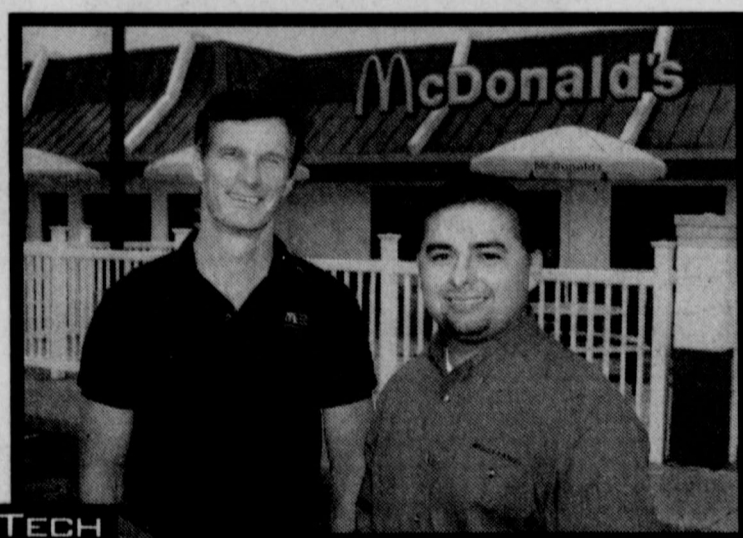
He said then he would follow with a second letter commenting on supposed violations of international law and other problems with the resolution.

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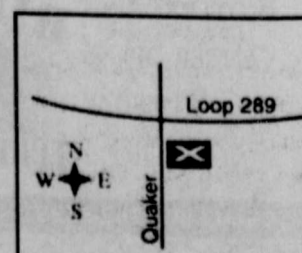
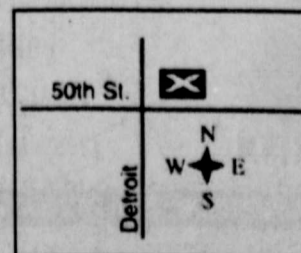
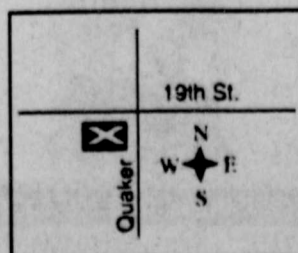


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Tech Center for Biodefense to open Tuesday

By Michael Castellon/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech will open its Center for Biodefense, Law and Public Policy on Tuesday at the university's School of Law.

The grand opening event is scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m., and Congressman Ralph Hall of Texas' Fourth District will speak on issues relating to the First Amendment and biodefense policy.

The center's faculty will remain available for consultation in areas of government, industry and association.

Victoria Sutton, director of the center and a professor of law, said the center will provide an opportunity for interdisciplinary collaboration in the area of biodefense, while addressing law and public policy issues.

"This is going to be a great opportunity for the university and the community," she said. "This facility will work in a collaborative effort in various disciplines such as law, political science, microbiology and mass communications."

The center also will work in collaboration with professionals from

the fields of medicine, forensic pathology and public policy, Sutton said.

The center will operate under the Tech University System Task Force on Antiterrorism and Public Security.

The task force was implemented last year by Tech Chancellor Dr. David Smith and President David Schmidly following the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

The task force is comprised of faculty and administrators to determine how the university can better provide security and research in response to the attacks.

Brian Gerber, assistant professor of political science and a member of the center, said the center will serve as a useful resource to researchers of public policy and bioterrorism issues.

"This is useful in that Tech is showing the initiative in starting a

center like this that will promote the study of these issues that will be a major concern for a long time," he said.

Gerber is conducting research aimed at examining the organizational structure of the U.S. Department of Homeland Security.

"What I'm starting to work on is research related to what that department's structure means to public policy," he said. "There are some major questions that need to be asked when examining homeland security. Those questions include how long

will it take before (the department) is managed in a most efficient way and whether the organization of the agencies within the department will result in a well-defined mission."

Sutton said the center is currently planning a legal issues and bioterrorism symposium in February, an event that will likely draw distinguished experts from a variety of disciplines.

The center also is exploring collaborations with other academic centers and institutions across the nation, she said.



Clinics

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Tim Floyd, Anita Royal and John Williams.

Glashen and Lubbock attorney Sam Faddoul were honored for their contributions to the new clinics. Faddoul was not able to attend the ceremony.

Huffman said the new clinics are a "significant addition" to the law school, saying it will give law students an opportunity to gain clinical experience.

"Those who graduated back in the day didn't have that," Huffman said, adding that past students have had to find experience in the city.

"This will provide an opportunity to learn tax under the supervision of a master and give an opportunity to the underrepresented of our community," Huffman said. "This will help our legal aid agencies, which are underfunded in today's economic environment. This will make sure everyone does have access to justice."

Huffman expressed gratitude for the law school's former dean Frank Newton.

"I really had nothing to do with this clinic," Huffman said. "There was no formal opening for the old dean, and I thought it would be appropriate to have this."

Huffman also expressed gratitude to Floyd for his contributions to the new clinical programs.

"Without him, the clinics wouldn't be here in form, structure or service."

Floyd has been instrumental in creating most of the clinical programs, Huffman said.

Floyd said he is excited about the new programs and facilities.

"It's been a dream of mine for a long time, and it's really for the benefit of the students and clients."

Students will operate the three new clinics under the direction of faculty members.

The Tax Clinic will serve people with limited income and limited language skills. The tax clinic also will give students the opportunity to gain experience in tax cases and issues.

The Civil Law Clinic also will serve low-income clients. Students working with this clinic will have the opportunity to work on cases such as disability claims, divorce, social security and consumer claims.

In addition, the Criminal law clinic will give students the opportunity to gain experience with the Lubbock County District Attorney's office.

Those closely associated with the new clinics and also those from the community are excited to see this opportunity become available to the Tech law students.

"The Tech law school has come a long way in the clinical program," Office manager of clinical programs Elma Moreno said. "We're excited about the opportunity it'll afford the students and the hands-on experience that will come from representing low-income people in our community."

Lubbock Municipal Court Judge Robert Doty, a Tech law school alumnus, also expressed his approval of the new clinics.

"I'm please to be here, the facilities are beautiful," he said. "It's quite a change from when I used to go here. It's making quite an impact on the town and will be representative of people who need help. It's giving students quite a bit of practical experience, which had been lacking."

The clinics are open and ready for service.

Loss

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

team continued to fight hard throughout the entire game.

Woods said Tech was fighting to the end but could not get things to go its way.

"We went out today and played hard," Woods said. "We should have taken care of things, but we couldn't. We kept fighting to the end. We wouldn't quit, but we didn't have it today."

Oklahoma will now head to the Big 12 Conference championship as

the South representative, which was the ultimate prize to the winner of the game. The added bonus of going to championship game may have added pressure to the Raiders' normal preparation.

Leach said Tech players likely psyched themselves out preparing for this game as a big game instead of holding true to normal routines.

"I don't think we responded to the situation very well," Leach said. "It's a situation Oklahoma has been in before and (Oklahoma) responded well."

Tech finishes the regular season at 8-5 and will be waiting for a bowl game offer.

Leach talked in the post-game press conference about seeing bowl

representatives every week and even joked to the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl representatives, whose bowl is hosting the Bowl Championship Series national title game, about Tech being an alternate.

In a serious outlook on Tech's future, Kingsbury said Tech did have some big wins this season and should be automatically focused on its bowl game.

Kingsbury's Heisman Trophy campaign, which picked up steam before Oklahoma, will likely suffer this week.

Despite the sputtering offensive showing against OU, Leach said Kingsbury's numbers are still out there and speak for themselves.

Schmidly

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sity at Texas Tech you have to look at what he's done. I think everyone at Texas Tech would agree Dr. Schmidly has done a wonderful job."

Schmidly said the position will likely be filled before Feb. 1, when Oklahoma's state legislative session

meets. "(Wife) Janet and I love Texas Tech very dearly," he said. "This has been a very difficult few days for us. We love Texas Tech dearly, and we love the students."

Schmidly joined Tech in 1996, serving dual positions as vice president for research and graduate studies and as graduate dean.

Schmidly became Tech's 13th president in August 2000 becoming the second Tech graduate to serve as president.

Prior to joining Tech, he served on the faculty and administration for Texas A&M University for 25 years, including five years as CEO and campus dean of A&M's Galveston campus.

Pageant

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judges and seven contestants, scored on a scale of one to five points in several categories.

Pageant categories comprised casual wear, sports wear, poise and appearance, talent showcase, black history trivia and formal wear with a question and answer component.

The first runner up Bridget Brown, a graduate student studying communication studies from Amarillo, was awarded a scholarship of \$300. The second runner up, Qualimetra Hutchens, a senior electronic media and communications studies major, was awarded \$200.

Darron Banks, a junior architecture and business major from Dallas and external vice president for Alpha Phi Alpha, said the pageant was an entertaining way for the audience to watch black women compete for scholarships and to help promote diversity.

"There are not as many minorities as there should be at Tech," he said.

This pageant took place in order to recognize talented and educated black women as role models for the community, he said.

"We want to try to encourage more African Americans to go to college," Banks said. "It's better to get an education."

Chris Sandles, a graduate student studying health care administration from Richardson and internal vice president

for Alpha Phi Alpha, said this was the first time in about five years the Miss Black and Gold pageant has taken place.

For the past five years, he said there had not been enough fraternity members to put together a pageant.

"It takes a lot of work to put a pageant like this together," he said.

This year, he said, Alpha Phi Alpha had more members and they decided to bring back the tradition because it was for a good cause.

He said society has placed a negative stereotype on minorities.

"The pageant gives African Americans a chance to present themselves in a positive light," he said.

Bryan will continue on to the regional competition in February in Louisiana.

The University Daily

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Breaking News

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Perspectives

Time to give many thanks

At the beginning of last week, I celebrated my 23rd birthday. Yes, I am officially the oldest person in most of my classes. Quite a few people I know take the birthday celebration time period and stretch it out to fill an entire week. Hey, I'm not arguing with that because I am one of those people; sometimes you need a reason to have a good time. But I must say, last week was awful. It started off as a bad day and was stretched out over the entire week, much like the birthday thing, but not as fun. Everything was ridiculously bad. It was so bad, I was thinking about writing a book titled "Why my Life Sucks."

My dad yelled at me on my birthday, I made my mom cry (it was a miscommunication), someone I thought highly of was revealed as a big jerk, work was bad, I totally bombed an important test, I didn't get any sort of sleep, my best friend told me I needed therapy and I ripped my favorite pair of jeans. Life just wasn't a bowl of cherries. I couldn't wait until Friday when my wretched week would be over; then the weekend would fly by, and after two more days of class, I would be on Thanksgiving break. Holidays are now my new best friends. I really enjoy Thanksgiving; it's good quality family time involving a turkey.

Every year, my dad deep-fries a bird and my family spends the day eating, drinking and playing dominoes. In the morning, we play touch football at the park next to my house, and I must say, the girls never win. I love spending time with my family. This recap of traditional memories I had made me realize how lucky I am, thus prompting me to realize the true meaning of Thanksgiving.

Sure it's symbolic of how the Native Americans and Pilgrims decided to chow down on some maize together, but it is more than that. Simply, it is just being thankful for the things you have and sometimes even the things you don't. People take the things they have in their lives for granted on a daily basis; I know I do.

Often times you wish you had something different instead of discovering the familiar is not so bad. The things in your life are overlooked because your face is pressed up against the glass of the store "Everything You Don't and Can't Have." (Stores are located everywhere in the U.S. Yes, my book will be sold there.)

I received a tidbit of info from a friend last week. She said, "Your life is always better than someone else's. All you have to do is look down the road to see someone worse off than you," which is so true. Heck, I just have to look next door. My neighbor has his air-conditioning unit propped up by an old speaker and a crapped out car with three tires in his front yard. Plus, he just got out



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It is just being thankful for the things you have and sometimes even the things you don't. People take the things they have in their lives for granted on a daily basis; I know I do.

of jail, again, and last winter he used his fence as firewood to heat his house. (Yes, it is true).

Our entire neighborhood smelled like plastic from the pre-treated wood from late November until March. So my life is not so bad. I shouldn't complain. At least I have central heating and a car with four tires. I am thankful for that. This tidbit of info from my dear friend helped me dissect my bad week into thankful thoughts.

I am thankful I have a dad that cares enough to yell at me when I do something stupid, which is often. I am thankful to have such an understanding mother. I am thankful for the jerks out there that make me realize the friends I have are honest and love me for who I am.

I am thankful I have a job because so many people in the world don't, and I am lucky that I do. I am thankful I even get the opportunity for higher education and the ability to take a hard test. I am thankful for a best friend who cares about me enough to say I need therapy or even a good kick in the butt.

I am thankful that when I do have a minute to sleep, I have a bed waiting for me because some don't and have to sleep on the streets. I am thankful I have clothing to rip, because many don't or cannot afford more than they have on.

So this Thanksgiving holiday, I ask that you reflect on all the good things you have in your life. Remember nothing is perfect and a little bit of something to you could mean the world to someone else. Give your loved ones a big ol' hug when you see them; they deserve to know how thankful you are for them. I hope everyone has a safe and fantastic Thanksgiving holiday. See you in December!



Job of journalists to seek truth

Enough about the subjects, I'm going to tell you about the tools. I'm a columnist. "A reporter that writes long" is the definition I've heard. I'd like to add "and with a point." In short, a journalist, a subjective one.

A lot of the folks who write columns these days aren't. They're editorialists. That's not a condemnation. There's nothing wrong with that. But advice isn't investigation. It's simply opinion. Letters with pictures. I don't say this with disdain.

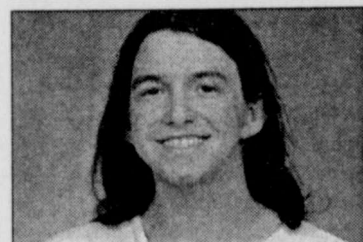
But there's a palpable difference between airing personal wisdom and giving the facts the full light of day. Opinionists give you their point of view.

A good reporter does that too, but in addition, he gives you the Truth, capital T. Between the hushed, bland tone of the "objective" front-page news and the pundit recommendations of personable soothsayers, there lies the happy land of Subjective Journalism.

Some people think all good journalism should be objective. But this is a mad, syphilitic delusion. The greats: H.L. Mencken, Ida Tarbell, Mark Twain, Mike Royko. All are and were incredibly and intensely pointed in their analysis and judgment. Herein lies the difference. Objective journalism is what you're supposed to be reading on the front page. Ideally, these staid columns of print are supposed to maintain a dignified, distant, god-like repose above the Earth. It's a sham. Purely unbiased news, even if it existed, would be of a poor, thin taste. Subjective does not mean lie.

In the twisted irony that makes up the world, the greats, in their way, were personally more objective than the front-pagers. They were crusaders, not fanatics. Doubters and skeptics. Most importantly, they were the hardest for power to co-opt because they refused to put themselves at the service of machines, on either side of the aisle. Professionals with axes to grind, sometimes. Pawns, never. Even the most progressive organization has to bend members to its will. A journalist cannot submit to that.

Why can't you trust "objectivity"? Example: The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. Here we have a pretty typical daily of supposed merit. But the A-J is a slum



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of newsprint, a dumping ground for news-wire stories, right-wing demagogues and zany senior-citizen letters. The only regular bright spots are fashionable imports: the lachrymose organ that is George Will and the picayune ukelele of Molly Ivins.

For all I know, the A-J might have been a real fire-breather during the Hoover administration. Whatever it is or was, its function now resembles that of the Pravda in the old Soviet Union: an anthology of ruling party releases, an index of cover stories and a Reader's Digest of press conference answers.

In short, it takes what it is given. What is told, not what is. Ha! If that sort of thing interests you, I recommend a perusal of the Student Senate Minutes. The real story, what we're after, isn't to be found like an accountant's ledger.

If I taught a class on this, and god forbid I ever do, my first question would be this: What are they not telling you? What are they trying desperately to hide? As long as there are people, there will be a true story and a front. It doesn't matter who you think the "good guys" are; what is everyone trying to avoid? Journalists are in the uncomfortable business of shouting unsaid things.

Some people might say aggression and assertion is a pose, that passion clouds true sight and that what I'm talking about is a confrontational, sanctimonious, naive, black-and-white way to see the world. To which I reply: Why were there only two guys working on Watergate? How did JFK's health problems, his Mafia ties and his ballot-stuffing get past you? Why didn't you bust Nixon, say, in 1956? 1960? 1968? Why didn't you find out about 'Nam earlier? Why weren't there exposes on Japanese internment camps, Soviet gulags, FDR's wheelchair? And so on.

These people remind me of vets who speak of "duty, honor and coun-

try" one moment and fall asleep on guard duty the next. They took the story they were given. They were lazy or star-struck or both. Better to let sleeping watchdogs lie, eh?

Which is why you need the Fury. Journalism and serious column-writing are professions where you have to be a jerk, and hopefully, you always will have to be. You're supposed to make enemies! They're supposed to fear us! It's the job of a reporter to strike terror into the hearts of people in power, for, bwa-ha, they are a superstitious and cowardly lot.

Yes, to get past the front and penetrate the foliage, the dense cover, you can't just be a blank tape. You've gotta be a harpoon.

Here's how: Go after something you feel strongly about. Stoke the fire, get the facts, get the facts, get the facts. If the facts don't pan out, you were wrong. Tough luck. No self-pity.

Unlike the rest of mankind, reporters aren't in the business of rationalizing behaviors or fitting truth to suit theory. You do it right, and you do it honestly. If the story's real, the non-objective journalist won't even need to slip a dagger in; the truth of the words will do it for them.

"For every one that doeth evil hateth the light," (John 3.20). Reporters are supposed to be the attack mongers of society, but it's the stories that land people in the dock. It's called "The Press" for both literal and figurative reasons. James Bond has may have a license to kill, but the First Amendment is our free pass to kick ass.

I love the job. I'm not sure it's what I want to do for a living, but it's great nonetheless. Being in this trade, even if you're only starting out, is several jobs in one. What are you? You're an adventurer. You're a samurai with a pen. You're a scientist. Your subject is society. You hunt for pattern. Your only tools are your eyes, your ears, your brain, your tongue and something to make the letters. All else is dressing. You're the physician of the world, quickly and nimbly working at the marvelous art, dissecting and studying the organism with precision and patience.

A newspaper isn't a sheet of pulp and ink. It's an operating table. We're the surgeons. Journalism: the art of giving a damn, one day at a time.



LETTERS: The UD welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be no longer than 300 words and must include the author's name, signature, phone number, social security number and a description of university affiliation. Letters selected for publication have the right to be edited. Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication. All letters are subject to verification. Letters can be e-mailed to opinions@universitydaily.net or brought to 211 Student Media.

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Harvest fair promotes healthy holiday habits

By Jacqueline Marshall/
Staff Reporter

Texas Tech graduate students hosted the inaugural Healthy Harvest Health Fair at Lauro Cavazos Junior High School on Saturday for their semester-long, service-learning project.

Marilyn Massey-Stokes, associate professor of health, exercise and sports sciences, said the service-learning project is for students to take concepts learned in class and apply them in the community.

"The service-learning project is for the graduate students to help build health awareness in Lubbock," she said.

At the Health Fair, The City of Lubbock's health department conducted cholesterol and glucose screenings and parents were shown the proper way to install child safety seats correctly.

Massey-Stokes said agencies in attendance at the fair comprised the Joe Arrington Cancer Center, Lubbock City Health Department, Salvation Army, Lubbock Emergency Medical Service and Fire Department and Vince and Larry Car Crash Dummies provided by the Department of Transportation.

All participants at the health fair

were eligible to win an autographed Kliff Kingsbury football or Marsha Sharp basketball if an evaluation regarding the health fair's services was filled out.

Massey-Stokes said this is the first year for the health fair she said she has done service-learning projects with undergraduate classes and wanted to work on one-group projects for the graduate class.

"It gives them an opportunity to apply what they're learning in class; it's a win-win situation for students and the community," Massey-Stokes said.

There are six graduate students in her health behavior and health promotions class, he said.

Russell Dunlavy, a graduate student studying sports health from Houston, said he believes the project serves to educate the public.

"Doing this project makes you realize how important health is," Dunlavy said.

Dunlavy said he believes the educational process paid off, although he believed attendance could have been better if the class had the financial ability to promote the health fair better.

Massey-Stokes said students have been working on the project all semes-

ter. She said students had weekly service reports to turn in, and at the end of the semester students will turn in a notebook that describes what they have learned throughout the process.

Massey-Stokes said Lubbock has health-related problems such as obesity and child abuse and neglect. She said there is a 47 percent higher rate of child abuse and neglect in Lubbock than the rest of Texas.

"We tried to focus on various aspects of health — physical, mental, emotional and social," Massey-Stokes said.

Chris Rogers, health educator for the City of Lubbock's health department, said the health department contains six areas that focus on different aspects of health, including the education department and the sexually transmitted diseases department, which focuses on blood work, and a department that keeps statistics of health problems in the city.

Rogers said as a health educator, the department tries to have events to prevent health problems such as smoking and child safety. He said Lubbock has high rates of tobacco use.

Rogers said the health department also will have classes on how to quit smoking starting Dec. 3 at the health department.



EMILY SYKORE, A graduate student studying exercise physiology, takes Frances Garcia's blood pressure during the Health Fair held at Cavazos Junior High gymnasium Saturday morning.

Scientists say visa problems hinder academic research

DALLAS (AP) — Universities that rely on top foreign students to help with scientific research are experiencing a collective brain drain as post-Sept. 11 controls on student visas take their toll.

Professors, graduate school deans and officials from national science societies say hundreds of foreign students recruited to work on projects in such areas as physics, math and petroleum engineering were kept out this fall because they couldn't get visas.

"Basically, some research projects are dying," said George McMechan, a scientist at the University of Texas at Dallas who is missing eight Chinese researchers this fall — a third of doctoral students he admitted. "There aren't enough people to work on them."

In Texas, Rice University, Southern Methodist University, Texas A&M University and the University of Texas are among those feeling the effects.

Though university and science academy officials say they acknowledge the need for tightened national

security, they are pleading with the State Department to find a speedier way to screen visa applicants.

"There has to be a balance between openness in the global scientific enterprise and protecting ourselves," Jordan Konisky, Rice University's vice provost for research and graduate studies, said in Sunday's editions of *The Dallas Morning News*.

A State Department spokesman

said the denial rate for visas has gone up for all categories, not just for students.

During the 12 months ending Sept. 30, 27 percent of applicants were denied, up from 23 percent in the previous year, said Stuart Patt, spokesman for the U.S. Bureau of Consular Affairs.

"We've heard about the concerns from the scientific community, and we

are looking at how we can accomplish our national security responsibilities, and at the same time, improve the visa process so there won't be undue delays," Patt said.

The affected students — mostly from China, Russia and the Middle East — were denied admittance to the United States or were stuck in the approval process when the fall semester began.

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Raiders change to small lineup, come out big

By Matt Muench/Sports Editor

Texas Tech coach Bob Knight and Red Raider guard Will Chavis proved two things Friday night at the United Spirit Arena: Size is not everything in basketball, and luck is a good thing most of the time.

It was Knight's coaching tactics and Chavis' 41-foot buzzer-beater to end the first half that helped the Red Raiders roll past North Carolina-Wilmington 85-76, led by guard Andre Emmett's 23 points in the Raiders' season opener, the second under Knight.

Here is how it played out.

After starting two post players Robert Tomaszek and Pawel Storzozynski, Knight changed his look with 6:48 remaining in the first half after the Seahawks tied the game at 22. He did not like what he saw from his featured post players.

He instead turned to a smaller, quicker lineup featuring guards Chavis, Emmett, Nick Valdez and Mikey Marshall and forward Kasib Powell.

It worked as Tech outthrusted and outsmarted the Seahawks by going on a 19-6 surge to end the half, capped by the long Chavis shot near the Big 12 logo that got the crowd of 9,239 fans, who were quiet for most of the first half, to unbuckle their seatbelts for good and give a loud standing ovation as the Raiders ran into the locker room at the break.

Tech hit seven of its last eight shots before halftime while holding the Seahawks to 1-for-5 shooting and one field goal in its last seven possessions.

"I think we needed something," said Chavis, who was 3-for-9 beyond the arc. "We were pretty stagnant on offense."

During the late run, Chavis scored

12 of the 19 points, which included two 3-pointers from the top of the key, a three-point play after he was fouled when he hit a layup and then the buzzer beater.

"Coach told me I had to come out and hit some shots," said Chavis, who finished with 16 points, 14 before halftime. "So I just came out and tried to do it."

Seahawk coach Brad Brownell credited Knight's lineup switch and said his team, which finished with 19 turnovers, could not find answers.

"(Tech) has a guy (Knight) with almost 800 wins, and he can do anything he wants. And I knew, eventually, he would do something that we would have to counter," he said. "I had to hope my big guys could stave off their small lineup. Coach Knight never had to change (his lineup)."

Knight said he never planned to, and he never did as his small lineup played the remainder of the game.

The change was made as a strategic answer to the Seahawks' inside

game, particularly 6-foot-8 center Craig Callahan, who scored 17 of his 21 points before the break.

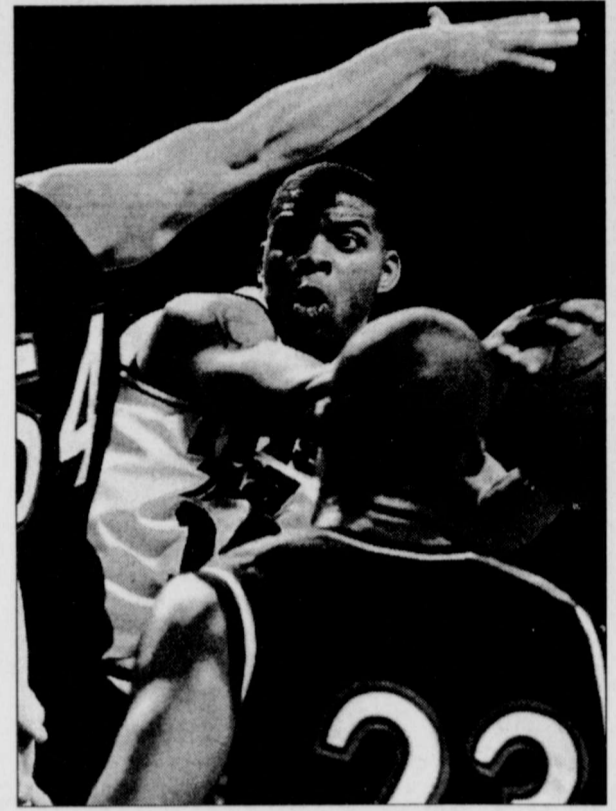
Nine of Callahan's first-half points came from the 3-point range, mostly in front of the faces of Storzozynski and Tomaszek.

Knight said the lineup switch also was an answer to UNC-Wilmington's defense, which was stacked to force Tech to shoot from the outside.

"King Kong couldn't get through the defense," said Knight, who described the game as a solid season opener for his team. "We had to hit something from the outside."

Seahawk guard Brett Blizzard led all scorers with 29 points, and along with Emmett and Chavis, Powell (19 points) and Marshall (11) both finished in double figures.

"Our communication on the team is better," Marshall said. "We have been working together to be better in our motion offense, prevent turnovers and execute our game plan. Fortunately, it worked for our team tonight."



TEXAS TECH GUARD Andre Emmett maneuvers his body in the air before hitting a reverse lay up during Tech's season opening win Friday at the United Spirit Arena. JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- Hay storage
- Trousers measurement
- Claretist Arnie
- Important time
- Canal site
- Scrabble piece
- Way in: abbr.
- Become disenchanted with
- Surrounded by
- Abbott & Costello USAF movie
- To be in Toulon
- Suppositions
- Threw out
- Soaks
- Smallest bit
- Guitar cousin, briefly
- cotta
- Track gathering
- Abbott & Costello USN movie
- Lendi or Pavlov
- Long times
- Customs
- Infielder Ripken
- WWII craft
- Use a sponge
- "Billy"
- Lung filler
- Ms. Swenson
- Abbott & Costello AUS movie
- Winged wader
- Oxygenize
- Picnic invader
- It out (fight)
- Fishing nets
- IV times XIII
- Arabian gulf
- Sign up
- Part of a min.

DOWN

- Most easily imposed on
- Saxophonist
- Coleman
- Plant tender
- ...dixit
- Judd and Campbell
- Extinguish
- British peers
- Island off China
- Prairie
- Province
- Male deer
- The map just mentioned
- Baba
- Unité
- Look from without
- To Have and Have
- Take to court
- ... out (scrape by)
- Mil. unit
- Trash in a review
- Van Eyck and Vermeer
- Worn out
- Decade count
- Short sight
- Trial balloon
- Citadel's rival: abbr.
- Chill
- Actor Kilmer
- Still and ...
- Vacation places, often
- Wife of Napoleon III
- Convulsive
- With 60D, duo of this puzzle
- Pens
- "Hedda Gabler" playwright
- Taxing month
- Qom resident
- Eager
- Waistcoat
- Peak on Crete
- See 49D
- '50s president

By Verna Sutt
Silver Spring, MD
11/25/02

Friday's Puzzle Solved

ROSE	ARABS	SMUG
AMEX	LOGES	LITTE
CREE	UBOLY	ACTA
KIMMY	INO	ASKER
PIANT	WASHERS	
POSTPAID	THEY	
AMU	SESE	PERKED
RAYZ	MAC	SAVE
DRYROT	LOST	DEL
KAYE	SEMINOLE	
ANISEED	RODE	
SOYUZ	RICKY	SHAW
SOAR	EYDIE	TALE
ANKE	VALOR	LITM
LISTIS	EDENS	ERST

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Tech spikers keep postseason hopes alive, beat Aggies

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech volleyball team has been on a mission during the month of November. The Red Raiders are trying to get revenge for all the games they lost earlier in the season and make a run for the postseason.

Tech (13-14, 8-10 Big 12) took one more step in reaching the promised land Saturday when rival Texas A&M (18-9, 10-8) invaded the United Spirit Arena.

It was rivalry week in NCAA football, but no antique buckets or axes were on the line in this match, just pride. The Raiders lost 3-2 the first time the teams met in College Station this season. Game five was a tight one that saw Tech lose 15-13. The Raiders came out victoriously this time

3-1, in commanding fashion. The statistics might show an even match, but Tech coach Jeff Nelson said otherwise.

"I felt like we were very in control," he said. "It was tight at times, but we had the edge at 25 (points) every game, except game three. We were ahead, we gave up a few points, but we pushed ahead and finished."

Two of Tech's team captains, seniors Ann Romjue and Melissa McGehee, both said it was a great feeling to beat the Aggies the last time they faced them in their careers.

"You don't know how it feels," McGehee said.

The key to the match was Tech's stellar play throughout this month, and it continued to do so Saturday night.

"We fought hard, and we're a dif-

ferent team than the first time we played (Texas A&M)," McGehee said.

Nelson said his team is playing to its potential and was having confidence problems earlier in the season.

"We've been a good team all year," he said. "I think we lost our team confidence, but we've rediscovered that; and we are a good team. It's a fun team to watch because we play fast, and it's a fun team to coach as well."

Nelson said the win will add to the confidence the team has been building all month, and his team has a chance of reaching the high goals it set for the second half of the conference season.

"Anytime you get your confidence back, it's tough," Nelson said. "We've started playing better volleyball, and we set our goals for the second half. We set lofty goals, and they were hard goals to achieve."

The Raiders set out to win the rest of their matches in the second half of the conference season and have only slipped up three times in eight

matches. Tech's losses came to Big 12 Conference leaders Nebraska, Kansas State and Texas. The team has lost two matches this month.

Nelson said it is becoming increasingly possible to achieve the almost impossible goals his team set for finishing the season and has done what it takes to accomplish its postseason goals.

"This team has started to show a lot of character and pushed to get better," he said. "We're playing the best we have all season, and that's a good thing to end November strong, but it's not over; we've got two teams left in the way."

Tech's chances of reaching the postseason were close to none a few weeks ago, but Tech's lofty goals and desire to prove itself has resulted in NCAA Tournament talk again.

"Three weeks ago, it would have been easy to quit," Nelson said. "But we set our goals next to impossible, and we've got a great chance at those."

Romjue said the last two wins have been key ones for the program because it will help Tech's momentum going into the final two matches of the year.

"These were two big wins for us this week," she said. "We've got to play hard and do whatever we can Wednesday to win. We're going to be up and do the best we can."

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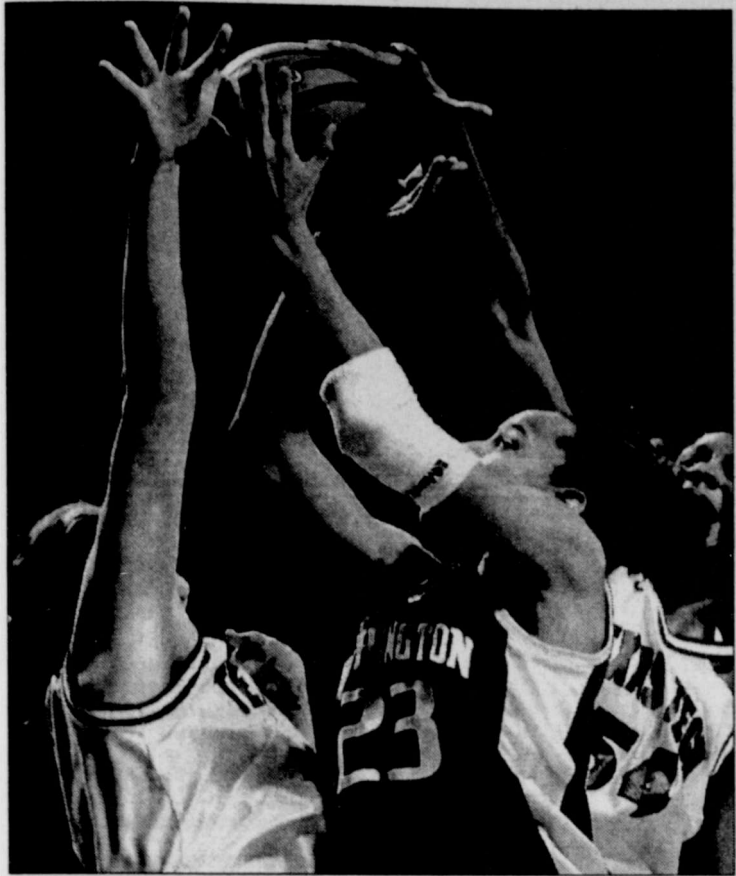
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Lady Raiders hand Huskies blowout defeat



TYSON JEFFREYS/Staff Photographer

TEXAS TECH FORWARDS Jolee Ayers, left, and Penette Pierson, right, combine for the block on Washington forward Emily Autry during Tech's 99-67 win Sunday at the United Spirit Arena.

By David Wiechmann/Staff Writer

Like an antique metronome, the Lady Raiders were clicking against the Washington Huskies on Sunday afternoon in the United Spirit Arena.

Texas Tech played its first home game of the season and dominated from whistle to whistle with the 99-67 victory.

Tech coach Marsh Sharp said she was happy with how her team broke down Washington's zone defense and every other scheme the Huskies threw at them.

"I really feel like we found good shots against it," Sharp said. "It was a great opportunity for us to go against the zone. I thought they changed their defense a few times, and we responded well to that. I felt our passing was good against it. We talked about being able to penetrate it."

Sharp said Tech's passing was key to getting to Washington and enabled her team to find the best shot.

"I think we did a pretty nice job of getting each other good looks," she said. "The thing I was most proud of was we made the extra pass to really get the good shot. That's the key to breaking down the zone defense."

Tech guard Natalie Ritchie said she

liked playing against the zone defense because it allowed her to display her specialty: draining 3-pointers.

"It felt great; I really wanted a three," she said. "I know my role on the team, and I'm expected to do well when we play against the zone."

Ritchie said her team-high 20 points and four 3-pointers would not have been possible without solid play from the other guards.

"Overall, all the guards came in and did good," Ritchie said. "It takes someone like Jia (Perkins) to slash, for them to close and get you the shot, and it takes someone like (Erin) Grant to get you the ball."

Washington's head coach June Daugherty praised Tech's ability to find the open player and put the ball in the hoop. Daugherty was particularly impressed with freshman point guard Erin Grant.

"I want to compliment Grant," Daugherty said. "She's very tough. I think she might have eyes in the back of her head or something because she found her teammates. She really was amazing and gave us a lot of fits for us today."

Grant had 14 assists on the day, and Daugherty joked that she might not have had that many in her entire ca-

reer when she played ball.

Tech jumped on Washington early and forced the Huskies to battle from behind, at which they were unsuccessful. The Raiders went on 5- and 11-point runs early to go ahead 19-5. A 13-0 run soon followed, and before they knew it the Huskies found themselves in a hole.

"Obviously that wasn't the start we wanted," Daugherty said. "We got down early on the road, and we didn't handle it the way we would have liked."

Sharp credited much of the victory to the depth of her Lady Raider squad, with every player who entered the game scoring.

"I thought we got a good effort out of everybody that we put on the floor

today," she said. "I think something we felt like all along was going to be one of our strengths was our depth, and I felt that was evident today. We got a lot of people that made key plays."

The depth of the team will come in handy later in the season when Tech finds itself in a hard-fought game where more substitutions will be needed.

One player who performed well off the bench was freshman forward LaToya Davis. Davis muscled for 14 points, all in the paint or from the free throw line. She also had five rebounds in her first home game as a Lady Raider.

"I was kind of nervous, but it was nice to get out there and play with my teammates."

Cowboys edge Jaguars

IRVING (AP) — Chad Hutchinson finally showed why the Dallas Cowboys think he's their quarterback of the future.

The former major league pitcher threw for 301 yards and two touchdowns, and more important, he looked in command while doing so in the Cowboys' 21-19 victory over the Jacksonville Jaguars on Sunday.

Hutchinson led scoring drives of 99, 69 and 65 yards, and he completed passes of 49, 47 and 43 yards.

Hutchinson also showed he has a long way to go, however. He was sacked three times, once losing a fumble in the end zone that turned into a safety, and he threw the first two interceptions of his career.

But the key stat is he got his first win. Dallas (4-7) had lost four consecutive, and three in a row since Hutchinson replaced former starter Quincy Carter.

KTXT-FM 88.1 Film Festival

Tuesday, December 3rd
6 p.m.

Texas Tech Allen Theater
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53 Tech Students with Tech ID
55 without Tech ID

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STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Morning Bus Body Elec.	Today Show	News	Tarzan Digimon	Good Morning America	K. Copeland Sherlock
8:00	Callou Barney	-	Early Show	Recess Lightyear	-	Paid Program
9:00	Dragon Tales Arthur	Today Show	Montel Williams	Judge Mathis	Regis & Kelly	Rob Nelson
10:00	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price Is Right	People's Court	View	John Walsh
11:00	Mr. Rogers Teletubbies	Hyway Square Jeopardy	Young & the Restless	Paid Program	Access Port Charles	Other Half
12:00	Handy Man Quilting	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Good Day Live
1:00	Scrapbook 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	Opah Winfrey	Marcy Povich	CrossOver	Wayne Brady	Joe Brown Joe Brown
4:00	Clifford Arthur	Dr. Phil	Life Moments	Sabrina Street Smart	Home Inq. Millionaire	Cheers KingHill
5:00	Liberty Nightly Bus	News NBC News	Judge Judy For Women	Weakest Link	News ABC News	Simpsons That 70's
6:00	NewsHour	News W/Fortune	CBS News	Pyramid Extra	News E.T.	Friends Raymond Boston Public
7:00	Antiques Roadshow	NBC Movie: "Elin" Raymond	King/Queens Yes Dear	Partners One on One	Mark PG	Boston Public
8:00	Kan Burns American	Brockovich" C.S.I. Miami	Raymond Sill Stand.	Girlfriends Half/Hall	MNF: Philadel.	Furthest Holiday
9:00	Stories	-	C.S.I. Miami	Dharma/Greg Dharma/Greg	@ San Francisco	News
10:00	Nightly Bus. GED Connect.	News Tonight Show	News David Letterman	KingHill Blind Date	-	Seinfeld Frasier
11:00	-	Cowan	Letterman Craig	ChangeHeart Extra	News Nightline	Street Me
12:00	O'Brien Last Call	Kilborn	Kilborn Paid Program	Voyager	Up Close Access	Spin City Paid Program

7pm Monday
BOSTON PUBLIC
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BLESS YOUR HEART is now hiring for cashier positions. Please apply at 3701 19th St between 2 & 4 MF.

CHILDCARE PROVIDERS NEEDED

Second Baptist Child Development Center is looking for part-time child care providers. Several positions available to start November, December, January. Experience with groups of children a must. Interested applicants should be available to work Monday-Friday, 2:30 p.m. - 6 p.m. Apply in person at 5300 Elgin Ave. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DOUBLE T BOOKSTORE is now hiring for buyback. You can apply at any of the three Double T locations.

NATIONWIDE COMMUNICATIONS

part-time cellular and satellite sales needed. Apply in person 405 Slide Rd.

NEED EXTRA MONEY for the holidays? At your Service Catering is currently hiring part-time wait staff to work events during the holidays. Hours are flexible. Apply in person at 2601 19th Street (inside the Goldbord Cultural Center). Ask for Lynn or Clint.

NEED HEALTHY, non-smoking women age 21-29 to help infertile couples with the gift of life. Egg donor needed to aid couples in fulfilling their dreams of having a baby. Excellent compensation for your time. Call Rita or Rochelle 788-1212.

WANTED Student Assistant

Pre-press production for The University Daily newspaper for Spring semester. Applicant must be reliable and dependable. Must be knowledgeable in Macintosh OS and able to type. Experience using a scanner and basic troubleshooting skills helpful. Duties mostly include ad composition and page paste-up.
20-25hrs/week Sun-Thurs 6-11pm
Apply in Room 103, Student Media Bldg.

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED!

We are in need of caring individuals to assist our patients in the home setting. Current drivers license and proof of auto ins. required. Apply at: Covenant Home Nursing, 2201 Oxford, Suite 102, Monday - Friday, 8a.m. - 5 p.m.

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SMALL DAY-CARE needs part-time infant teacher. 3-6 p.m. Monday-Friday. 1215 Slide 799-8715.

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AVAILABLE DEC. 1, 2/1 brick house, hardwood floors. Appliances, w/d connections, 1912 26th, \$525/mo, \$300 dep. 787-2323, 789-9713.

AVAILABLE DEC. 15, Heat 2 bedroom, 1 bath garage apartment. Wood floors. Appliances. W/d hook-ups. Near 28th and Hartford. \$425 plus. For appointment see Ann at 4211 34th. (Near 34th and Quaker) 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. afternoons and all day Saturdays.

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2/1 house, appliances, w/d connections. 2428 21st. \$900/month, \$450 deposit. 787-2323, 789-9713.

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EFFICIENCY APARTMENT near Tech. \$250 + electric. 2204 29th near. 281-0519 or 778-2048.

EXTRA CLEAN 2/1. New paint, central h/a, dishwasher, w/d connections. 4104 Akron. \$550. Owner/broker. 752-4934.

FOR LEASE available December 1st - 15th, 1/1 duplex. Close to Tech. 1802 Ave. V. \$325/month, \$300 deposit. 799-3975.

FOR RENT. Lovely rocky house with full basement and screened porch. Newly redone. New central h/a. 3/2 \$895/month. 2103 25th. 773-6513.

FOR RENT: Nice near efficiency. Close to Tech with carport, private entrance, appliances. \$375/mo, 2103 25th. 773-6513.

MUST BREAK LEASE! I will pay your deposit plus first month rent. 3/2 apartment, w/d connections. Available immediately! \$730/mo. Call 773-9408, leave message.

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NOW PRE-LEASING for December, near Tech. We have some wonderful 1-2-3 bedroom homes with nice appliances. Short leases available. For info see B.J. at 4211 34th, afternoons 1pm-5pm and all day Saturday, Highland Place Center near 34th and Quaker. 795-2011.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 2-1/2 studio apartment. Theresa 771-5757.

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