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**STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION President Jeremy Brown addresses the Student Senate regarding the editorial that ran in Wednesday's University Daily headlined, "SGA lacks killer instinct ... again."**

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## Brown: Senate has done nothing

By Jennifer Prieto/Staff Reporter

Student Government Association President Jeremy Brown sent a message to the Student Senate on Thursday at their bi-weekly meeting. He is not staisfied with the work the senators have put in this semester.

"Plain and simple," he said. "The Senate has not done anything this year. There has not been any legislation written to make this school better."

Brown said senators need to ask students questions on how to make Tech a better university and how the different colleges can be better represented by the senators.

"I need y'all's help," he said. "I need you to find out what students are doing and what is bothering them. If you are scared, come to us and we will guide you in the right direction."

In response to the editorial in *The University Daily* on Wednesday, Brown said there is no need to say anything back.

Colton Batchelor, SGA external vice president, said senators need to work on raising the bar.

"If there are things you didn't do last year, do it this year," he said. "If there are things you did - do more and raise the level of student representation."

He encouraged the senators to take it upon themselves to find what student's needs are and to write legislation that will benefit students at Tech.

The pieces of legislation regarding a vice president of graduate student affairs was tabled until a later meeting so the senators could research the issue more.

Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Representative

Randi Christian spoke to the Senate and encouraged students to vote on Nov. 4 for a new campaign called Progress Lubbock on Nov. 4.

Christian said the campaign is about increasing sales tax 3/8 of a percent. One-eighth will fund economic development in Lubbock, and the remainder will go toward property tax.

"Property tax will go down 15 percent," he said. "If one owns a \$100,000 house, they will save about \$80 a month in property taxes."

He said this will apply to people who live in apartments as well.

It will add about a penny for every \$3 purchase, he said. This will benefit Lubbock residents who pay great amounts of money in

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## CLASSY CONCENTRATION



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FROM LEFT TO right at center bar: Jamie Williams, a freshman international business major from Deming, N.M.; Emily Whigham, a sophomore physical therapy major from Garland; Kelly Hennessy, a junior dance major from Dallas and Angela Thompson, a deming theatre arts major from Rockwell, all performing ballet moves during their intermediate dance class in the Sports Sciences Center on Thursday afternoon.

## Tech to get bond for four-year med school in El Paso

By Beth Aaron/Staff Reporter

The Texas Legislature gave the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center permission Wednesday to distribute a \$45 million tuition revenue bond for the construction of classroom and faculty offices to develop a four-year medical school in El Paso.

Developing this school is a major goal for the school, said Dr. M. Roy Wilson, HSC president.

Wilson said he is looking forward to the development of the new medical school.

"I'm very excited about it," he said. "It's not often that a new medical school is formed; this is a unique opportunity."

Cathy Reynolds, director of marketing and publications for TTU El Paso, said the medical school would be built in the nation in 30 years. It would be the only medical school located on the border.

Wilson said though appropriations have not yet been given to begin construction, the legislature's ruling almost ensures the funds will be made available when the Legislature meets again in 2005.

"This allows us to start the process," he said. "If they grant this bond, then it's pretty much a surety that they will issue the funds."

Wilson said HSC is not wasting any time in starting to plan the structures for El Paso's medical school.

"It allows us to concentrate on other things we have to do to make this four-year school a reality," he said.

Elmo Cavin, executive vice president of the HSC, said Tech will be working hard during the year and a half it will take to prepare before the money is actually received.

"What we are doing at present is starting working with an architect and the initial designs," he said. The blueprints, if you will."

Cavin said once the buildings are designed and funds are allocated, the HSC El Paso would then be able to begin planning curriculum.

Reynolds said if a four-year institution could be a reality in El Paso, great improvement could be in store for the people living so close to the border.

"We have an incredible need for extended healthcare along the border in areas such as infectious diseases and diabetes," she said. "Our entire region is an underserved area."

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## Tech students, faculty react to sexual orientation issue

**DIFFERENT DECISIONS:** Campus responds to possibility of sexual orientation being added to university's non-discrimination policy.

By Adam Boedeker/Staff Reporter

Roger Saathoff, associate professor of mass communications, said he believes the university's non-discrimination policy should be simple to avoid any confusion.

"My idea is a philosophical one," he said. "As soon as you name one protected group or condition, you've excluded all others. When you name five or six, you've still excluded others."

Saathoff said if the policy was more of a blanket statement it would be easier for everyone.

"The statement should be 'we don't discriminate, period,'" he said. "My concern is, when you begin listing groups is when you begin discriminating against those not listed. You can never name every condition or status; you just can't do it. Once you start, you start this cycle of trying to name every condition."

His comments were in response to the possibility of sexual orientation being added to the university's non-discrimination policy. The administration has said it does not have a problem with that, but they want to add clarifying language to protect the university against having to extend spousal benefits to domestic partners.

"Once you use sexual orientation, gender, age or even weight, you throw out everyone not included," Saathoff said. "We should not discriminate against anyone on any basis."

The idea has been passed up through Faculty Senate numerous times during the past few years but never gets through the entire process to be passed.

Liz Watts, a faculty senator and associate director of the School of Mass Communications, said she hopes to see the Faculty Senate continue to follow up on this resolution.

"I want to see the rights of every person, regardless of condition, respected," she said. "After Faculty Senate

sends a resolution, maybe they should follow up with the administration to let us know what has been done concerning the issue. We need to keep requesting that the administration work out the details on this issue so we can get it resolved."

Donald Walker, associate professor of history, said he thinks the university should be inclusive but understands there may be some legal issues to work around.

"You don't want anyone to feel discriminated against," he said. "From friends I have who are lawyers I've heard them say there are some serious legal issues and maybe the university is taking the right steps in their trying to find legal problems there. I am strongly on the side of wanting the university to be as inclusive as possible."

Faculty and administration are not the only ones on campus discussing the idea. Tech students have mixed opinions on the matter as well.

"I think it would be OK if same-sex partners got benefits," Rebecca Joe, a junior dance major from San Anto-

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## United Nations increases role in Iraq; Tech community responds to decision

By Sally Gunter and Andrew Bell/Staff Reporters



The United Nations passed a resolution Thursday increasing its role in the rebuilding of the Iraqi government. The United States sponsored Resolution 1511, along with Britain, Cameroon and Spain. The United Nations passed the resolution despite President Bush's inability to gain initial support to declare war in Iraq in the spring, said David Snead, Texas Tech professor of history.

"The U.S. has been trying since before the Gulf War to build international support for what's going on in Iraq," he said. "They

failed in the spring to get a resolution for the use of force. The U.S. and Great Britain decided to go ahead without U.N. backing."

Sara Reyna, a sophomore special education major from Rowlett, said she is confused that the United Nations would only be willing to help the effort now.

"The U.N. should've supported us before. They don't want to help out with the war, but they are helping afterward. I just think it's frustrating," Reyna said.

Since the resolution failed in the spring and combat ended, the United States and Great Britain sought a new plan to broaden support for the rebuilding in Iraq, Snead said.

"It is very important because right now the U.S. is carrying most of the burden for the cost of the rebuilding in Iraq," he said. "With this resolution, the hope is some other countries will be willing to send troops, in essence as peacekeepers."

Sufyen Mohammed, a graduate student from Bombay, India, studying mass communication, said he believes the financial and peacekeeping efforts by the United Nations will help mend fences between disagreeing nations.

"I feel that peacekeepers brought in from other countries will help improve the relationship between the countries who didn't

help before," he said.

There is the potential that some countries will provide aid in an alternative method. Japan said it would provide \$1.5 billion in financial aid, while the European Union promised \$250 million, Snead said.

"It is possible that France and Germany, while pledging they would not send troops even through the resolution, might be more willing to send financial aid," he said. "That's the hope that the Bush administration has."

France, Germany and Russia want a more specific timeline for when the establishment

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## Ferry investigation focuses on whether pilot blacked out

NEW YORK (AP) — The investigation into the Staten Island ferry wreck that killed 10 passengers focused Thursday on whether the ship's pilot blacked out and slumped over the throttle before the vessel crashed into a concrete pier.

City Councilman Michael McMahon, after a briefing from city emergency and transportation officials, said the crash may have been related to the pilot's health and medication he was taking for a possible blood-pressure problem.

The pilot, Assistant Captain Richard Smith, attempted suicide after the crash by slitting his wrists and shooting himself with a pellet gun, police said.

"The assistant captain at the controls collapsed," McMahon said. "By the time the other captain could get control of the ship, it was too late."

The 310-foot ferry slammed into a concrete pier as it approached the Staten Island shore in choppy, wind-swept waters Wednesday afternoon, ripping a giant hole along its right side and severing the limbs of three passengers. Some passengers leaped into the water.

The crash left more than 60 people hospitalized, eight in critical condition. The dead, one woman and nine men, ranged in age from 25 to 52.

There was one bit of good news:

A missing woman, presumed to have died in the water, turned up safe at a friend's house, police said.

The fractured ferry sat at the docks Thursday as thousands of commuters boarded boats for the morning rush hour.

"If you look at any photograph of a terrorist attack on a bus or train in the Middle East, that's your idea of what it looks like," Staten Island Borough President James Molinaro said.

Witnesses said the vessel appeared to speed up as it approached the shore. A source close to the probe, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the captain told investigators that Smith "slumped forward" on the controls in a way that could have made the boat accelerate toward the pier.

Blood samples were taken from Smith and the rest of the crew. Early test results on Smith indicated alcohol was not a factor, according to a high-ranking law enforcement source speaking on condition of anonymity.

Authorities were still investigating whether prescription drugs played a role, the source said.

Alan Abramson, an attorney for Smith, issued a statement that said only: "The family and all concerned hope that people will not rush to judgment. Their prayers go out to all the victims."



## Fooball player falls, dies while running

FORT WORTH (AP) — A senior football player at Everman High School collapsed and died while on a routine training run Thursday, a day before homecoming.

Craig Boatwright was running with coach Erik McGuffin around the track at the school when the senior collapsed about 7:25 a.m., superintendent Dan Powell said.

As McGuffin tried to resuscitate the 6-foot-4, 210 pound Boatwright, a passer-by called 911.

Boatwright, who planned to play at nearby TCU next year, was pronounced dead at about 8:15 a.m. after being taken by ambulance to Hughley Medical Center.

A cause of death was unavailable. "There's nothing in his history or among his friends' knowledge that would have suggested to him or anyone else that he might have had such difficulties," Powell said. "Everyone here at the school feels heartshaken at this tragedy."

Powell said after consulting with players and coaches, it was decided they would still play against Venus High School on Friday night.

However, homecoming festivities will be postponed until Everman's next home game, Oct. 31.

Counselors and local ministers were being made available to console teachers, coaches and students.

"We've had tremendous community support from ministers and others who have lent their healing hearts to those who are in pain this morning," Powell said.

The Bulldogs (4-2) are two-time defending 3A state champions. During the school's victory in the state 3A championship game last year, another Everman player suffered a paralyzing injury.

Senior defensive back Corey Fulbright was injured while blocking a pass in the first quarter of the game against Burnet High School at the Alamodome.

## The Rundown



## Pres. Bush meets with Schwarzenegger

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — President Bush and California Gov.-elect Arnold Schwarzenegger met privately Thursday then praised each other in a joint appearance. The movie actor called Bush "the greatest ally this golden state has in Washington."

Bush said he was glad to have met Schwarzenegger, then joked about "how much we have in common."

Both "married well," said Bush, and "some accuse both of us of not being able to speak the language."

Bush and Schwarzenegger met privately in the president's hotel suite on Thursday in Riverside before they rode together in the president's limousine to nearby San Bernardino, where Bush gave a speech designed to set the stage for his Asia trip, which will focus on trade and the war on terror.

Later, Schwarzenegger said he tried to use their meeting to "create a great relationship with the White House" rather than ask Bush for specific favors.

"It was not the right time to do that," he said at a news conference after Bush departed. He also said they did not talk about politics or next year's campaign.

Both the president and the California governor-elect drew tumultuous applause as they were introduced at an economic forum.

"Thirty-five years ago, I never imagined I would be standing in front of you as governor of California introducing the president of the United States," Schwarzenegger said.

California, Schwarzenegger said, is "a place where dreams come true" — though its staggering budget deficit made for "serious challenges."

In addition to marrying well and being accused of not speaking the language, Bush joked that he and Schwarzenegger also shared a third thing in common: "big biceps." When the laughter subsided, Bush suggested that "two out of three isn't bad."



## Council unanimously adopts Iraq resolution

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council unanimously adopted a resolution Thursday aimed at attracting more troops and money to help stabilize Iraq and speed its independence — a diplomatic victory for Washington after the bitter dispute over the war.

The resolution's success hinges on whether it generates additional funds for Iraq's reconstruction at next week's donors conference in Madrid, Spain, and whether countries decide to send new forces to Iraq.

In a dramatic shift, France, Germany and Russia — key opponents of the U.S.-led war against Iraq — supported the resolution. But they immediately ruled out any new military or financial help, reflecting ongoing concern about the speed with which Washington would transfer authority to Iraqis.

The resolution gives U.N. authorization to a multinational force under unified command that will be led by the United States and calls for troop contributions as well as "substantial pledges" from the 191 U.N. member states at the Madrid donors conference on Oct. 23-24.

The 15-0 vote was a coup for Secretary of State Colin Powell, who called the outcome "a great achievement" — although he cautioned that the resolution should not be seen as "opening the door to troops."

Powell led six weeks of intense U.S. lobbying and worked the phones from the early hours Wednesday. When he launched his final diplomatic blitz, U.S. officials were concerned the resolution might get only the minimum nine "yes" votes needed for adoption.

A day earlier, France, Russia and Germany failed to persuade the United States to include in the resolution a timetable for restoring Iraq's sovereignty. Instead, the draft calls for the U.S.-appointed Iraqi Governing Council — in cooperating with the coalition and a U.N. representative — to provide the Security Council by Dec. 15 with a timetable for drafting a new constitution and holding elections.



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# Judge in Nichols trial says lack of cooperation hurting fairness

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The judge in the state's murder case against Oklahoma City bombing conspirator Terry Nichols said Tuesday that lack of cooperation from the federal government was jeopardizing Nichols' right to a fair trial.

"At what point do the problems presented by the federal government become the state's problem and my problem in guaranteeing Mr. Nichols a fair trial?" District Judge Steven Taylor asked in a pre-trial hearing.

The judge's comments renewed complaints he had made in a letter last week chiding the government for not making witnesses available for Nichols' defense attorneys.

"This situation is unacceptable and a remedy should come quickly or the court will impose a remedy," Taylor wrote.

He did not immediately rule on the request by Brian Hermanson, Nichols' attorney, who said Tuesday that dismissal of the case would be the fairest option.

"We're getting tired of fighting this battle," Hermanson said. "If this had been any other case, I would have interviewed these witnesses years ago."

Oklahoma County Assistant District Attorney Lou Keel asked the judge not to dismiss the case, saying, "There's absolutely no reason to do anything drastic right now." He said depositions of witnesses — the taking of testimony under oath before a trial — are under way.

Keel's boss, Oklahoma County District Attorney Wes Lane, has sent a letter to Attorney General John Ashcroft, saying Taylor has become "visibly frustrated" and could decide to throw out the case or prohibit the use of the death penalty.

"It is the unfortunate circumstance that the state finds itself in the position of having fought for

several years to bring this case to trial — and to finally be on the very eve of the trial — only to find that the federal government can hamstring our prosecution by its refusal to cooperate," Lane wrote.

U.S. Attorney Robert McCampbell responded to Lane's letter, saying the federal government has misgivings over the intentions of Nichols' attorneys, The Daily Oklahoman reported Tuesday in a copyright story.

"Some of the effort by the defense in the current case seems designed to try to undermine confidence in the federal conviction rather than to prepare for trial in state court," wrote McCampbell, who is from Oklahoma City.

McCampbell said only 50 formal defense requests have been made, most in the last 30 days. At least 19 of the witnesses no longer work for the federal government and "cannot be expected to drop those things at a moment's notice," he said.

The U.S. attorney also said 16

of the 50 witnesses requested so far have already been questioned under oath by a lawyer for Nichols in his federal case.

Nichols, 48, was convicted of federal charges in the April 19, 1995, bombing and sentenced to life in prison for the death of eight federal agents.

He now faces 161 state counts of first-degree murder for the 160 other victims in the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, plus a fetus whose mother was killed in the blast. Prosecutors are seeking the death penalty.

Taylor previously had said he wanted the defense and federal prosecutors to work out an arrangement on interviewing witnesses so the trial could go on as scheduled March 1.

Taylor decided last month to move the trial to McAlester, about 130 miles southeast of Oklahoma City, because of extensive pre-trial publicity. Nichols' attorneys had asked that the trial be moved out of state.

# White House says \$20 billion assistance plan for Iraq should not convert to loan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush White House spoke out Thursday against efforts to convert the administration's \$20.3 billion Iraqi rebuilding assistance plan into a loan to Baghdad but did not threaten to veto legislation which would do that.

With the Senate and House debating similar \$87 billion measures financing U.S. military action and reconstruction in both Iraq and Afghanistan, the White House said it "strongly opposes" lawmakers' attempts to restructure part of the Iraq rebuilding money as loans.

The statement, issued by the White House's Office of Management and Budget, did not say that President Bush advisers would recommend that the veto the bill if loans are included. The budget office frequently issues such warnings when it intends to send a strong opposing message.

Asked the significance of the letter's lack of a veto threat, budget office spokesman Trent Duffy said, "It doesn't mean anything. The president has been crystal clear that he wants the Congress to pass the proposal as he requested."

Loans "would slow efforts to stabilize the region and to relieve pressure on our troops, raise questions about our commitment to building a democratic and self-governing Iraq, and impair our ability to encourage other nations to provide badly needed assistance without saddling Iraq with additional unsustainable debt burden," the letter said.

The message was sent as the Republican-led House voted 221-202 to block Democrats from even offering their plan to pay for the entire \$87 billion measure by canceling tax cuts planned for the wealthiest Americans. It also would have shifted \$4.6 billion from Iraqi rebuilding to accounts for the U.S. military, and made half the remaining reconstruction aid for Iraq a loan.

Across the Capitol, a bipartisan group of senators put finishing touches on an amendment they plan to offer that would make \$10 billion of the \$20.3 billion for Iraq a loan.

A Senate showdown over the issue was possible Thursday, and the vote was likely to be close. In a positive sign for the administration, Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., who had previously voiced support for loans, said after talks with Bush and other officials he had decided

to instead back Bush's plan for grants.

"We ought to give the president leeway to carry out his planning," Specter said on the Senate floor.

The House was debating its own similar package, and approval by both chambers seemed likely by week's end. Congressional leaders hoped to rush a final version to Bush for his signature in time for the Oct. 23 and 24 meeting of donor nations in Madrid, Spain.

First there is a fight over loans to be waged. Bush sent Vice President Dick Cheney and Secretary of State Colin Powell to lobby GOP senators over lunch Wednesday, but they did not seem to win over the loan advocates.

"I'm not overly confident, but I think people will listen" to arguments about the need for grants, not loans, said Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn.

The administration said loans would feed Arab worries that the United States wants to control Iraq's huge oil reserves.

Loan supporters said part of their goal was to protect U.S. taxpayers at a time of massive budget deficits at home.

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Reynolds said the administrators of TTU El Paso hope that if a four-year medical school is developed in El Paso, the region will be able to increase its population of physicians.

"If we have a medical school here, we'll be able to recruit and retain doctors that otherwise might leave our region," she said. "We're very excited for the opportunity to keep our own students," she said.

Reynolds said classes at the new medical school could begin as early as 2006, but a more conservative guess would be about 2008.

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of an Iraqi government is going to happen, but they voted for the resolution anyway, he said.

"The resolution that just passed does not set a specific timeline," Snead said. "But it gives greater assurances that it will happen as soon as possible."

Part of the division before the war was a difference of opinion about how much threat Iraq posed, he said.

Debate over the United Nations' authorizing war goes beyond

infrastructure in Iraq. They don't have schools or hospitals," Mohammed said.

Most of the countries in the United Nations are showing an interest in rebuilding Iraq.

"Iraq is a key country in the Middle East, with the second largest known oil reserves in the world," Snead said. "Economically speaking, those countries very much need the state of Iraq."

Russia's interest in a stable Iraqi government recently peaked because of internal problems.

"How is power in the world going to be divided?" he said. "France, in particular, saw this as a way of being a significant power by standing up to challenge the U.S. in that deal."

Mohammed said the hostility against American troops and the effort to help the country should be causes the U.N. finds important. He feels by the U.N.'s coming into Iraq, the perspective Iraqi citizens have on American troops may change for the better.

"I hope they work to rebuild the

The sharing of borders with Islamic nations caused these problems, Snead said.

Any additional problems with the Iraqi government would spill over into Russia, he said.

Russia and additional countries in the U.N. want to have a part in the establishment of a stable Iraqi government, Snead said.

"The biggest issues seem to have been what type of Iraqi government would be put in place, how it would be put in place, and when it would be put in place," Snead said.

## Policy

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extended benefits because I don't agree with the union of same-sex partners." Benefits should be extended to same-sex domestic partners, Matt McCollum, a junior public relations major from Dallas, said.

"I think they should give people of same-sex the benefits," he said. "They are a minority like others and they face discrimination all the time. We should do all we can to help them out. If someone loves someone else and lives with them they should be able to collect those benefits. We may be losing some very good professors when we could possibly give them these benefits and opportunities that other schools might not."

April Martin, a graduate student from Abilene studying music, said she disagreed that same-sex partners should receive benefits.

"My religious beliefs come into play here," she said. "I don't really agree with homosexuality. I have a lot of friends who are, but I don't agree with their beliefs. I don't think they should be

nio, said. "I don't think there's anything wrong with it. They're the same thing, just the same sex. I think they should be treated as equal, even though they're different."

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# Tech police far from Nazi regime

Well, here we go again. Several Texas Tech students filed complaints with the American Civil Liberties Union following their arrests at the Red Raiders' game against Texas A&M Oct. 4.

The general claim is that they were arrested without due cause and deprived of some of their rights.

One of the stories written by an esteemed colleague of mine has a handful of posted responses online, which are always amusing to read.

The first post describes the Tech police department as the "Texas Tech Gestapo." This kind of reaction is indicative of a greater tendency in this country.

If any authoritative entity does something questionable or something that could possibly be construed as brutality, people love to draw the conclusion that a Gestapo-esque power is at work.

I do think most people drawing this conclusion, including the person who wrote the post, are simply embellishing for the sake of humor.

For example, the Corps of Cadets at A&M has a handful of militaristic and, when exaggerated, Nazi-like qualities, and God knows they're fair game as the butt of our jokes.

There are people, however, who I think truly believe brutal oppression is imminent and the long arm of this oppression ends with the mighty hand of the Tech police and Traffic and Parking.

I am not attempting to justify nor condemn any of the actions of the law enforcement officers.

After all, as students, we forked over a hefty sum of money to get those SWAT officers and state troopers, and, therefore, I'm glad they at least did something.

On a side note though, Texas Tech is probably the only major university with three locker rooms for participants in football games: one for the home team, one for the visitors and one for the fuzzi.

Back to the habit of describing all that is unjust as being tantamount to at least some aspect of Nazism.

In this case, die Geheimnisstaatspolizei is the chosen analogous organization. Here is where conspiracy theorists need to realize that the similarities are few and far between.

First, someone pointed out in another online post that the ethnic makeup of the police department at Tech is diverse, whereas the Gestapo was made up of only white men.

Of course, this dis-analogy is tenuous at best. After all, an ethnically diverse band of oppressors would be no worse than an eth-

Jason Lenz



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nically homogenous band of oppressors.

More applicably though, people surely must understand how the system in America works. We have the ACLU to hear the cases of those who are oppressed (Yippee, hooray, woo-hoo).

In Berlin in the 1930s, if someone was arrested by the Gestapo and taken to 8 Prince Albert Street, he or she would most likely never be coming out, and, if he or she did, there would be no venue for filing a grievance regarding maltreatment.

So horrible was the treatment that when the suggestion was proposed even in last decade to make Prince Albert Street a reality again (the street had been renamed in the intervening years), Berliners fought tooth and nail because of the bitter memories of the Nazi era.

Then there's the Red Raider who finds a ticket on his windshield wiper because he parked overtime.

He exclaims, "The Nazi bastards!" I imagine this student would really think Nazis were at work if he found his car, along with his entire family, impounded at the Tech police department.

People's rights are surely violated in this country, but nowhere can one legitimately draw the comparison between modern day America and 1930s Germany.

It might be funny to make such a connection, but don't be serious about it. If you truly think we are being repressed by the Tech police department, then I'm not sure who is scarier, the SWAT team in the Southeast tunnel or you.

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Guest Column

## The UD lacks killer instinct ... again

I would like to take exception to *The UD's* editorial slamming the SGA and the job the Student Senate and the three executive officers are doing.

I'm not going to lie, I felt almost the same way this time last year. But instead of slamming what I did not understand, I tried to get involved. Wanting to step up and make a stand, I did just that — got involved.

I ran for and was elected to Senate and was also heavily involved in the planning of RaiderGate.

Your editorial celebrated the fact that 32 days have passed in this semester, and you could not find what the SGA has done.

I have learned more in those 32 days, than I have in the past three years at Tech reading *The UD*.

In other words, "The UD lacks killer instinct ... again."

I still do not agree with some of the administrations point of views, but at least I understand where they are coming from.

The SGA and the three exec. officers in particular have had numerous meetings with City Council, Citibus, administration and the Board of Regents.

I know for a fact that Jeremy Brown was at the last Regents meeting just a few weeks ago. I know this because I ran into a regent (and his granddaughter) at the RaiderGate that followed the Regent meeting.

He was very friendly and full of praise

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for Jeremy; so it was pretty obvious that they have a high regard for President Brown and the opinions he expressed.

This showed me that he "stood up to the big whigs and didn't just nod his head."

You went on to challenge the SGA to make a difference and do something that the students will remember.

Well editors — we are! Since the first Senate meeting, we have been working on resolving the issue of the GPSGA. You said

you wish we were doing something students care about. We are discussing the addition of this Graduate Student Executive Officer to better allocate everyone's student service fees.

This is my money, your money, the reader's money, so everybody should care.

You also clowned the SGA for trying to improve the election code.

Again you said nobody cares.

May I remind you of how critical *The UD* was last year when the presidential candidate that you guys endorsed lost the election.

For the week following the election, *The UD* was fully capable of printing rumors and heresy relating to why your candidate lost.

The editors must have thought that people cared then, why not now?

Is it because it doesn't fit into what your paper would like to bitch about?

You can say that the SGA does things that nobody cares about, only if you say the same about *The UD* in the same breath.

Before *The UD* questions the SGA about the positive effect we have on campus, look back on what you guys have done also. This simple action might make you guys not look like a group of whiny little introverted babies.

— **Nathan Harvey, Arts & Science Senator and senior psychology major from Lubbock**

### Letters to the Editor

#### Tech should add sexual orientation to policy

I was pleasantly surprised to see that a public university in Lubbock has even a possibility of adding sexual orientation to its nondiscrimination policy — an obvious contradiction.

If "we all agree that an individual shouldn't be discriminated against because of their sexual orientation," then how can some groups receive spousal benefits at the exclusion of others? Although our state does not yet recognize same-sex marriage, there is no law preventing an employer from extending benefits to couples who would be legally married if they had the option.

If Mr. Phillips is as enthusiastic about nondiscrimination as he claims to be, he and the administration will add sexual orientation (as well as sexual identity) to the nondiscrimination policy and extend all spousal benefits to the committed partners of Tech employees.

— **Kay (Katharine) Garza, junior exercise and sport sciences major**

#### Student denied access to library on game day

While attempting to go to the library on Saturday, Oct. 11, I was denied access to campus by two police officers directing traffic.

While there were a great number of people attempting to leave campus at that time, there was no traffic in the inbound lanes.

When I inquired why they were not allowing people onto campus, the officers informed me that people could only leave, but they could not or would not explain why. At what point did athletics become more important at this institution of higher education than students who wish to study?

I welcome any explanation from Traffic and Parking, the Athletic Department, or the Administration as to the reason why students are being prevented from studying.

— **Wendy Gill, graduate student studying classics**

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## Report convincingly outlines Saddam's violations

By Andrew Criado/Daily Collegian

(U-WIRE) UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — Erasing any doubt Saddam Hussein was in violation of U.N. Resolution 1441 that led to his forceful removal from power, chief weapons hunter David Kay released an interim report to Congress Oct. 2 that detailed Saddam's numerous violations of U.N. mandates.

Kay heads up the 1,400-member Iraq Survey Group that has been searching for the former regime's weapons of mass destruction. With just three months under his belt, Kay has yet to discover any weapons.

But he did find clear evidence that "Iraq's WMD programs spanned more than two decades, involved thousands of people, billions of dollars, and were elaborately shielded by security and deception operations that continued even beyond the end of Operation Iraqi Freedom."

In a speech that disproved many Democrats' theories that George W. Bush invented the existence of WMD, Kay detailed his team's substantial findings.

Even after divulging the litany of evidence that corroborates pre-war intelligence, Democrats remained purposefully pessimistic.

Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-West Virginia, clinging to his dying efforts to discredit the president, insisted that, "We have nothing we can point to," as far as weapons yet to be uncovered.

The absence of WMD thus far should hardly be discouraging. The sheer scale of the search that lies ahead for the ISG is enormous.

There are 130 known Iraqi weapons stockpiles that each "exceed 50 square miles in size and hold approximately 600,000 tons of artillery shells, rockets and aviation bombs," Kay said.

Having only searched through 10 of these stockpiles, each twice the size of Manhattan, Kay added that Saddam's practice were to store his chemical and biological munitions unmarked amongst his conventional weapons.

Somehow, after Saddam had a decade to

refine secretive weapons programs and disperse them to any hidden venue in his entire country, Democrats are calling for President Bush's head just three months into the ISG's probe.

CNN political commentator and former campaign manager for the impeached and philandering Bill Clinton, James Carville, lit up like a little boy on Christmas when Kay's report came out.

He was so happy to learn that no weapons had been found in Iraq.

That information gives him and his liberal cohorts a few more months to slam the president as a liar.

While the ISG continues to get closer to revealing more evidence of Saddam's illegal weapons, liberals will have time to concoct another cockamamie "right-wing conspiracy" theory.

In their seething hatred for the president, Democrats have deliberately overlooked some very damning findings in the Kay report.

Kay testified that ISG has "discovered dozens of WMD-related program activities and significant amounts of equipment that Iraq concealed from the United Nations during the inspections that began in late 2002."

Under the stipulations of Resolution 1441, Saddam had to cooperate fully with the United Nations or serious consequences would ensue.

The United Nations knew before the war and definitely knows now that Iraq defied 1441, but the French, Germans and liberals refused to support enforcement of the resolution.

President Bush plainly justified the course of events that led to war in his Sept. 23 address to the United Nations, "The Security Council was right to vow serious consequences if Iraq refused to comply."

And because there were consequences, because a coalition of nations acted to defend the peace, and the credibility of the United Nations, Iraq is free."

Despite all the liberals yapping about the president's refusal to work with the United

Nations, it is clear that the United Nations failed to uphold its own mandates and placed itself on the verge of irrelevance.

After years of the United Nations' empty threats and soft diplomacy toward Iraq, President Bush proved he meant what he said when Iraq faced military action and was given its last chance to fully cooperate.

Saddam and his sons learned this lesson too late, as the London Sunday Telegraph reported Uday Hussein saying after the war began, "This time I think the Americans are serious. Bush is not like Clinton. I think this is the end."

The Kay report illustrates a pattern of deliberate deception on the part of a man who had something to hide.

He selectively destroyed computer hard drives, suspiciously burned documents still warm to the touch and strains of biological weapons agents in scientists' homes.

Top that off with testimony from scientists that it was "common understanding" Saddam planned to reconstitute a nuclear weapons program.

ISG has also discovered evidence of laboratories that "kept alive Iraq's capability to produce both biological and chemical weapons" and "reference strains and Botulinum toxin ... that the U.N. didn't find," Kay said.

The still uncovered weapons can be attributed to years that Saddam had to hide them, while destroyed evidence shows a last-ditch effort to conceal plans from coalition forces.

Along with "plans and advanced design work for new long-range missiles," Kay's team has unveiled Iraq's copious programs "focused on maintaining smaller, covert capabilities that could be activated quickly."

As the evidence piles up, Democrats look less and less credible.

Their constant Bush-bashing has been invalidated by Kay's findings in Iraq that prove numerous violations of Resolution 1441.



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property tax. Christian said this will be a great opportunity for students who graduate from Tech and decide to stay in Lubbock because it will open the door to different job opportunities throughout the city.

The increase of sales tax, he said, will provide more opportunities for students to get an internship and to get experience in their field of work while they attend college.

Brown said students make up a big part of Lubbock and if the city is asking students to vote to increase sales

taxes, then the rules should be changed about how many people are allowed to live in a house.

"A big chunk of the money you're going to be generating from all the property taxes will come from the students," Brown said. "So if students are going to vote on something that will benefit the city, then what is the city going to do for the students?"

Christian said 30 to 40 percent of the money the city gets comes from smaller communities outside of Lubbock. Students do not make up the majority of the money generated in Lubbock.

"I am tickled to death that there are students here to hear about this," he said. "I want to make sure everyone votes. Either for or against it, but vote."

# Jury selection begins in sniper trial

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — John Allen Muhammad entered innocent pleas Tuesday as the death-penalty trial of the sniper suspect got under way a year after a series of deadly shootings terrified the Washington area.

Muhammad, 42, pleaded innocent to capital murder and firearms charges. He initially remained silent when asked a routine question by Circuit Judge LeRoy F. Millette Jr., but later answered after whispering with an attorney.

Muhammad told Millette he understood the charges and that he was ready for the trial.

"I'm prepared for it, yes," he said. The case, which is expected to

last up to six weeks, was moved some 200 miles out of metropolitan Washington to this southeastern Virginia city after defense lawyers argued that every northern Virginia resident could be considered a victim because the shootings made them afraid.

Some legal experts have said it will be difficult to select impartial jurors from a community where people may still have felt vulnerable as the attacks mounted. Intense media coverage of the case will also make it difficult to find unbiased jurors.

Some 120 potential jurors were being brought to the courtroom in groups of around 40 to fill out a lengthy questionnaire. Muhammad stood and said nothing to the first group while the

defense and prosecutors said, "Good morning." By early afternoon, 80 jurors had been brought into the courtroom.

The judge excused 30 potential jurors. Two were excused because they said they had heard so much about the case they couldn't render a verdict based solely on the courtroom evidence. The rest said they couldn't take time off work for the trial because of financial hardship.

Millette warned the prospective jurors they would have to disregard pre-trial publicity.

They were to be questioned individually later about what they knew about the case and how they felt about sensitive issues such as the death pen-

alty. Individual questioning is intended to ensure they are not influenced by each other's answers.

Muhammad's defense lawyers, Peter Greenspun and Jonathan Shapiro, have also expressed serious concerns that law-enforcement leaks already have hurt their client's chances of getting a fair trial.

Police violated a court order prohibiting them from discussing evidence with reporters "because they feel like nobody is going to complain that Mr. Muhammad's rights were violated," Greenspun said.

Shapiro also says the defense has suffered under Virginia rules that severely limit what prosecutors are required to disclose before trial.

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7:00	American Family	American Drama PG	Cold Case	Movie: "Angels in"	10-4 PG	ALCS Game
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# Putting away the books

## for real-world experience on the Hill

### Red Raiders find a place through internship at the Capitol

By Megan LaVoie/Staff Reporter

While most Red Raiders make their way from Holden Hall to the B.A. in jeans and a T-shirt, Laci Stone has traded in her jeans and her classes for something bigger: the nation's capital.

Stone, a senior business major from Shallowater, is one of eight students from Texas Tech participating in the President's Congressional Intern Scholarship in Washington this fall.

The internship lasts from August to December.

The President's Congressional Intern Scholarship was created in 1999 by former Tech President Donald Haragan, in an effort to allow Tech students to travel to Washington and

learn first-hand how public policy and the daily functions of our nation's capital work.

Kristina Harris, a graduate assistant in the president's office, said since the internship's inception in 1999, about 60 Tech students have participated.

Stone, an intern with U.S. Rep. Nuegebauer, R-Lubbock, said she pursued the internship because most of her friends studied abroad, and she didn't want to leave the country but wanted to experience a different atmosphere than Tech had to offer.

"This internship is the perfect program because you go away and experience a whole new world, but you don't have to leave the country—and there is so much Tech support and so many Tech alums in D.C. to help you

out," she said.

Harris said the interns live in a house reminiscent of MTV's "The Real World."

"The apartment the interns live in is set up like "The Real World" but without the cameras—and of course the decorations are not as elaborate," she said.

Stone was surprised at how much the interns are valued in Washington.

"Before I came here I thought there was a lot of bad publicity about what an intern was, but the offices here and all the senators and congressmen really value what the interns are contributing, and they are all so friendly and eager to help you out," she said.

Scott Koelker, a junior history major from San Antonio and an intern with Sen. John Cornyn, agreed with Stone.

"I have never had a senator be rude to me—I have even met Sen. Hillary Clinton and Sen. Ted Kennedy; it was fun because they are truly happy to see you," he said.

Stone said she had a similar experience with Gen. Peter Pace.

"I got to go on a VIP tour of the Pentagon with Gen. Peter Pace. It was pretty amazing because they treated me like Queen Sheba whenever we would walk into a room. Everyone



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FALL 2002 TEXAS Tech students pose during their time working with senators on Capitol Hill.

would stand up—it was a pretty amazing experience, and I feel so lucky because I got to go on the tour just because I was at the right place at the right time," she said.

Jon Mark Bernal, an assistant director for the Career Center, participated in the internship last spring and said the internship was a great experience to make connections and network with people.

"The internship was an experience of a lifetime—Texas Tech takes good care of their interns, and I got to meet so many people that I still stay in contact with," he said.

Bernal said participating in the internship allowed him to focus on

what his likes and dislikes were.

"The internship changed my outlook and allowed me to focus on ideas that I wasn't previously interested in—it is just a great opportunity because if you are close to graduating and if you do a good job as an intern, most offices will offer you a position," he said.

The interns work a strict schedule of 40 or more hours a week.

Stone said the work schedule wasn't that difficult to get used to.

"The internship is no more work than being in school full time; it is just a different kind of work, but it's exciting because I get to see people that I hear about all the time on TV," she said.

Stone said the work interns do

varies with each office.

"Sometimes you answer phones, sometimes you accompany the congressman to meetings, and sometimes you plan or host events—no matter how tired you are, you want to do everything you possibly can because you never know where it will lead to," she said.

Koelker said his favorite experience so far has been the opportunity to work with Cornyn.

"My best experience has been sitting one on one talking with Sen. Cornyn; it's funny to realize how much they are just like us—he is a great guy who really believes in what he is trying to do for Texas and the country," he said.

### THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

**ACROSS**

- 1 "Rock and Roll All Nite" group
- 5 Machinery parts
- 9 Two pints
- 14 Not pro
- 15 Cookie snack
- 16 Not justified
- 17 Sicker description
- 19 "Who's there?" reply
- 20 Start of a quip
- 21 Class exercise
- 23 ...v. Wade
- 24 Ambulance grp.
- 27 Speak roughly
- 30 Eclipse shadows
- 32 Caesar's existence
- 36 Race
- 38 Part 2 of quip
- 41 Permissive person
- 42 Garden legumes
- 43 Get to the finish line first
- 44 Moselle feeder
- 47 Score figs.
- 48 Pol's cash provider
- 50 Don't panic!
- 55 End of quip
- 58 Video-game pioneer company
- 61 Opinion piece
- 62 Pound poem part
- 63 Corn mix
- 64 "Born Free" lioness
- 65 Tennessee tackle
- 66 Peter or Ivan
- 67 Lead player

**DOWN**

- 1 John Paul II's first name
- 2 Pointless
- 3 Pippens
- 4 Warbles
- 5 Eclipse revelation
- 6 SS Alex Rodriguez
- 7 The cat's ...
- 8 To date
- 9 Bonkers
- 10 John Ruskin's "This Last"
- 11 TV spots
- 12 Pirate's drink
- 13 Gaffer's gadget
- 18 In need
- 21 ... welcome!
- 24 Worn away unevenly
- 25 Type of ray
- 26 Utah lilies
- 28 Leave text in
- 29 Texas river
- 31 Radar signal
- 32 Prohibit legally
- 33 Thicket
- 34 Epsom ...
- 35 Observer
- 37 Gillette razorblade
- 39 Volcanic outburst
- 40 Island west of Maui
- 45 Decreaser "Man" film
- 46 Sianton film
- 49 Crawled
- 51 Waffles
- 52 Like Pops
- 53 Lower
- 53 Capital of Tibet
- 54 Strong polyester film
- 55 Mile from Madrid
- 56 Japanese vegetables
- 57 ...colada
- 58 Step into character
- 59 Skater
- 60 Bablonia
- 60 Aardvark's snack

By Robert H. Wolfe  
North Woodmere, NY  
10/17/03

### Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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# At school, on the town weekend entertainment

There are more than a few possibilities for people looking for entertainment this weekend. Both on stage and screen there are a variety of shows to fit a vast array of tastes.

Tech Theatre begins its main stage season with the musical comedy "Anything Goes." With music and lyrics by

James Eppler

most recent remake starred Matthew McConaughey and Renee Zellweger.) Direction is by music video director Marcus Nispel, who was brought on by producer and fellow music video director Michael Bay.

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Cole Porter, the play takes place on a luxury liner sailing from New York to Southampton with a load of off-beat characters. Songs include "I Get a Kick Out of You," "You're the Top" and "All Through the Night." Direction is by Jonathan Marks. The show runs 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday with a 2 p.m. matinee Sunday.

Tickets can be purchased at the Charles E. Maedgen Jr. box office. The same schedule will be in effect for the following weekend, Oct. 24-26.

Lubbock movie theaters are opening no fewer than four new movies this weekend.

The latest remake of Tobe Hooper's "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" stars Jessica Biel (TV's "Seventh Heaven") and is getting mixed reviews. The "true" story revolves around a group of teens menaced by a chainsaw-wielding maniac. This film is the second remake of the cult horror classic in less than 10 years. (The

Clint Eastwood's latest directorial effort, "Mystic River," also makes its Lubbock debut this weekend. The film, based on the novel by Dennis Lehane, tells of three men (Sean Penn, Kevin Bacon and Tim Robbins), who have known each other since they were boys. But when Penn's 19-year-old daughter is murdered, Bacon is the homicide detective assigned to the case, and Robbins falls under suspicion for the heinous crime. The novel is adapted for the screen by Brian Helgeland, who won an Oscar for adapting "L.A. Confidential." The film is already being touted as one of the best of the year.

The final film opening this weekend is the biblical epic "The Gospel of John." Make no mistake, this is not Mel Gibson's "The Passion" that will be released next year starring Jim Caviezel as Jesus. This is a three-hour detailed and comprehensive word-for-word adaptation of the book of John from the New Testament. It follows the life of Jesus leading up to his crucifixion. With a predominantly Canadian and British cast, the most recognizable name will be Christopher Plummer, (seen recently in "Cold Creek Manor") who narrates the film. Direction is by Philip Saville ("Metroland").

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# Lady Raiders begin quest for NCAA title

By David Weichmann/Staff Reporter

The Lady Raiders finished last season with a bad taste in their mouths, following a loss to Duke in the Elite Eight, and Hall of Fame coach Marsha Sharp said they are ready for a tastier season.

The quest starts at 9 a.m. Saturday in the United Spirit Arena with the first official team practice of the 2003-04 college basketball season.

"I think we left the tournament with such a bad taste in our mouth because we were so close to having a chance that we're in a situation where we're looking forward to attempting to start that road again and get back on the floor and get that taste out of our mouth," she said.

Another practice will be at 6 p.m., but the fans are welcome to attend practice at 2 p.m. Sunday. Players will be available for auto-



Sharp

graphs following practice at 4 p.m. After a prediction by Piennette Pierson last year, the Lady Raiders came two steps away from fulfilling that prophesy of winning a national championship. This year the team will have to find someone to replace Pierson's presence on the court and look for another leader to possibly carry the team to the title this season.

But first the team has to get the ball rolling with its first practice, something Sharp said the players and coaches have all been looking forward to for a long time.

"We're ready to go. I think our coaches and players both are ready

to see everybody on the court at the same time instead of individual workouts where we can only have four," she said. "I know our players are excited about the opportunity to start practice because that means games are getting that much closer, and we'll see if we're able to put everything together and see if that hard work between summer and fall are going to pay off for us."

Senior guard Jia Perkins said she has wanted to be practicing all along. If it were possible she would have a basketball in her hands at all times, but that is not the case.

"Ever since we started conditioning I've been ready to practice," she said. "The whole time we were running I thought, 'why can't I run with a basketball, do some dribbling while we run?'"

Sophomore guard Erin Grant agrees the loss to Duke ended the

season to an abrupt halt and has put more spirit into the players.

"Since that last game all we want to do is work hard. I think it kinda refocused us because for me, I know what it's going to take for us to get back and get even further than we did last year, so I'm really excited for the season," she said.

That attitude of wanting to get better has left the team wanting more of a lot of things, including post-season play.

"More motivation, more fire, just more wanting it," she said. "When you get a taste of something you really want the whole thing, and that's how we were. We wanted to get there, and now that we had a taste we want to see how far we can take it."

Senior Natalie Ritchie has never experienced the taste of a Big 12 Conference title, and she and her classmates have high ex-

pectations for this year's squad competing who is returning, how far the team went last season, and how much passion everyone has to do better this year.

"The seniors really want to win conference because we haven't won the Big 12 season or the Big 12 Tournament since we've been here, so we really want to leave with at least one of those," she said.

What it all boils down to, though, is the Lady Raiders finally get to be back on the court preparing for their goal of winning the Big 12 Conference and making a run for a national title, but Grant said most importantly it's basketball season again.

"I can't wait," she said. "I'm just ready to play and get back on the court and play the game I love."

## Knight ushers in new players to Tech team

The team picture of this year's Texas Tech men's basketball team will have a lot of fans asking themselves, "who are these guys?" But in that same picture, the focus is far from being blurred.

Beginning Saturday Bob Knight officially enters his third season as the center of attention for a Red Raider squad with a roster packed with new comers in the General's Army.

Seven players will be new to Knight's coaching this season as the team returns two everyday starters from a Big 12 Conference play and finish runner-up in the National Invitation Tournament.

One of those returnees is forward



Knight

guard Andre Emmett, who is in the national spotlight as a pre-season All-American and one of 50 players on the John Wooden

NCAA's player of the year.

Emmett, who has been the Big 12's scoring leader the past two years, had fans holding their breath when he pursued entering the NBA Draft last summer, but after evaluating a summer camp, Emmett opted to return for his freshman season.

Post Robert Tomaszek is the other familiar face in the starting lineup. The senior from Poland struggled most of last season but began to play at his potential in the post-season. He will be a major key to Tech's success, as the Raiders saw weakness in the paint last season, most notably in the rebounding category.

At the guard position, Ronald Ross is expected to start at the point along with defensive specialist Mike Marshall. Freshman Midland Lee product Drew Coffman is a touted prospect that could see some playing time. Redshirt freshmen Tanner Ogden and

LaQuente White also will compete for playing time.

In the frontcourt two junior college transfers, Devonnie Jiles, Joseph Works and returning sophomore John Ofeobu will compete for the other two spots to join Tomaszek.

Sports Information Director Randy Farley said Knight and players are not available for comment at this time.

Tech will play two exhibition games on Nov. 5 and Nov. 13 against the EA Sports All Stars before it starts regular season play against Davidson in the pre-season National Invitation Tournament on Nov. 18.

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Oklahoma State Coach

### NUMBERS GAME

The number of first downs Tech had against Iowa State Saturday. The number set an NCAA record for first downs in a game. The previous record of 44 was set by Nebraska in 1991.

# Tech focusing on Cowboys, not Big 12

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

The matchup has the ingredients for a dramatic teaser commercial. Two ranked teams, both 5-1, two Heisman candidates, and only one winner: Texas Tech against Oklahoma State.

The Red Raiders and Cowboys enter Saturday's game with equal overall records and high-powered offenses, and for Tech it will be a chance for the senior class to sweep OSU.

“We want to keep that little winning streak alive,” said wide receiver Carlos Francis. “The seniors want to go out on top against OSU. We’ll be 4-0 with a win, so we want to keep the winning streak alive.”

Since head coach Mike Leach came to Tech for the 2000 season, the Raid-

ers have never lost to Oklahoma State. Tech has a notable record Leach said he is aware of, but he does not approach this game with it on his mind.

“We played well against Oklahoma State and just line up and execute plays; it’s gone well for us,” Leach said. “We’ve been fortunate enough to win the last three.”

Quarterback B.J. Symons said his teammates cannot get caught up in the recent history of the series and must remain focused on having more points on the board when time expires.

“The message is still the same thing (win one game a week),” he said. “We have had some success over Oklahoma State the past three years, but that doesn’t mean this is going to be an easy game. They’re also 5-1, and they’re trying to get to the same point we are.”

With the “win one game a week” attitude of the team, Mickey Peters said he is not focusing on the 3-0 senior class record against the Cowboys but rather on just improving and staying in the race for a Big 12 Championship.

“I don’t know what it is, if it’s our scheme versus their scheme. Every year we come out there and put a lot of points on the board,” he said. “They’re gonna come with all their fire; they’re gonna be aggressive at us. They’re 5-1 just like us, and it’s on national TV. When that happens people come out firing, so it’s gonna be different from the years past.”

With Heisman Trophy candidate

Rashaun Woods catching balls for the Cowboys, things might be different, but Leach was quick to point out that Woods and OSU’s other weapons, running back Tatum Bell and quarterback Josh Fields, have been in Stillwater as long as Leach has been in Lubbock.

“They’re good players, but you know they’ve been there the last three years,” he said. “So we’re pretty familiar with those guys, and they’re pretty familiar with us.”

Woods leads the conference in receiving yards per game with 109.5, but right behind him is Texas Tech’s own Carlos Francis with 106.7. Woods has the edge on touchdowns, however, with nine. Seven of those scores came in a conference record-setting performance against SMU.

Bell leads the rushing attack for the Cowboys and ranks second in the conference in yards per game with 107.83.

Obviously, trying to stop those two weapons will be a focal point for the Raiders defense this week.

Francis said despite the weapons OSU has on offense and Tech’s No. 109 pass defense, he has faith in the defense this week on the road.

“I have a lot of confidence in our defense, though,” he said. “We don’t worry about what other teams have; we can’t control that. If they have great players, they have great players; can’t do nothing. The only thing we can do is control the players on our team and go out there and worry about us.”



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer  
TEXAS TECH LINEBACKER John Saldi tackles an Iowa State ball carrier during the Raiders 52-21 victory against the Cyclones. Tech faces Oklahoma State at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Stillwater, Okla.

Symons said he believes in the defense’s ability to stop the Cowboys, too, and he can’t afford to worry about it.

“My main concern is getting our team in the end-zone. I can’t worry about a shootout,” he said. “I do have confidence in our defense. If you were to ask me if I think it’s gonna be a shootout, I would say no.”

Freshman linebacker Brock Stratton said defensive coordinator Lyle Setencich and his staff have more than prepared the squad for OSU’s of-

fense, and he is ready to put it to the test with the Cowboys.

The Tech offense players said they are not worried about being too familiar with the Cowboys, either. Francis said the game will be the same old same old, and it will determine if OSU can stop the No. 1 offense in the country.

“Same offense. Ain’t nothing changed in the four years we’ve been here,” he said. “We just try to go out there and do better than people, and that’s where we get our M.O., just

### GAMEDAY INFORMATION



### 2003 STATS



47	Offensive P.P.G.	40
30	Defensive P.P.G. allowed	14
102	Rushing Y.P.G.	216
520	Passing Y.P.G.	190
622	Total Y.P.G.	406
163	Rushing Y.P.G. allowed	129
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**PLAYER SPOTLIGHT**

TEXAS TECH: B.J. SYMONS  
OKLA. STATE: RASHAUN WOODS




STATS: 222 completions for 2,954 yards and 27 touchdowns passing with six interceptions.  
NOTES: Is expected to play Saturday despite a sprained knee.

STATS: Has 38 receptions for 657 yards and nine touchdowns.  
NOTES: Has an NCAA record seven touchdowns receiving against Southern Methodist this season.

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