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FLAGS FROZEN IN MEMORY

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The victims of 9/11 have been in our prayers for the past three years.

> - GREG JONES EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT FOR AMERICAN STATE BANK

Tech, Lubbock remember 9/11 tragedy

Story by Jackie Schirard and photo by Hutch Stilgenbauer/The University Daily

o commemorate the tragic events of Sept. 11, 2001, American State Bank sponsored two candlelight ceremonies Sept. 10 and 11 at Kastman Park along with the groundbreaking construction of a memorial for first responders who paid the ultimate sacrifice in their line of duty.

The candlelight ceremony was composed of 1,000 American flags raised in the park, combined Lubbock Independent School District high school choirs and a video presentation with comments from U.S. President George W. Bush.

Executive Vice President for American State Bank Greg Jones said the small flames of the candles represent the much larger torch held by the Statue of Liberty.

"We need to remember that survivors are sometimes the ones that suffer the most," Jones said. "The victims of 9/11 have been in our prayers for the past three years. This is also a tribute to people who work and put their life on the line everyday."

Jones said American State Bank started the ceremony last year as an ongoing effort to honor those who have died in terrorist attacks and those who died in the line of duty trying to save them. He said the goal is to make the public aware of the horrible tragedy endured and how easily tragedy can happen.

"It's hard to fight an enemy that we can't see in front of us," Jones said. "We're in a different world than we were in five to ten years ago.'

Jones said first responders and volunteers helped place the flags in Kastman Park. Flags will be sold for \$25 and T-shirts for \$5. The proceeds will go toward nursing scholarships for the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, Lubbock Christian University, South Plains Community College, Wayland Baptist and Hendrick Hospital in Abilene.

Kelsey Kirkpatrick, a 17-year-old student from Lubbock, attended the ceremony. She sat with her father, a Lubbock fire fighter, and mentioned her boyfriend, a fire fighter with the Marine Corps, is in Japan

"It's hard with my dad, because when he goes to work, you worry about him not coming home," Kirkpatrick said. "When the events of 9/11 happened, I was scared, because my dad volunteered to go to New York. This ceremony is good, because everybody can see the families of first responders and see what a big help people in service are."

Lubbock Police Department Chief of Police Claude Jones said the Pledge of Allegiance at the ceremony.

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More than \$180,00 raised for diabetes research during walk



MONDAY, Sept. 13, 2004

By Brittany Fish/The University Daily through and figured this is for a good cause," About 90 percent of people have diabetes

took a walk Saturday morning at MacKenzie Park.

Martha Atwood, executive director for the American Diabetes Association of West Texas, said she was very pleased with the large turnout for the Diabetes Walk fundraiser.

\$180,000 to \$190,000 was raised and will go towards research and advocacy, she said.

Sarah Thomas, a Lubbock resident, said she participated in the

LISA STARNES LUBBOCK RESIDENT

walk because her mom has type II diabetes. unable to enter the cell, resulting in exces-"I've seen what my mom has to go sively high blood glucose levels.

I always bring my

kids to this stuff.

The know diabetes

affects me, but they

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seriousness of it.

she said. "Walks like this are one of the best have type two, according to the Web site. More than 2,000 Lubbock residents ways to raise money for research."

> knows the serious toll it can take on a person.

know the difference between type II diabetes and type I. Helping people understand the difference is important."

According to paralumun.com, type two diabein the body is not able to work properly. Type one diabetes occurs when

Risk factors for contracting diabetes include Thomas said because inactivity, those who have a family history of her mom has diabetes, she diabetes and being overweight.

David Bett, a Lubbock resident, said he has been affected personally by diabetes. "A lot of people don't Bett said he has a history of diabetes in his family.

> "I was diagnosed when I was young. It's not something you want in your life, but you just gotta get through it somehow," he said. "Anything I can do to raise money for research. I'm gonna do."

Lisa Starnes, also a Lubbock resident, tes develops when insulin brought her two children to the walk so they too could learn more about the far-reaching effects of the disease.

"I always bring my kids to stuff like this," insulin-producing cells in she said. "They know diabetes affects me, the pancreas have been but they aren't aware of the seriousness of destroyed, leaving glucose it. They see me with the insulin shots and

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LUBBOCK CITIZENS WALK during the annual Diabetes Walk fundraiser at MacKenzie Park. Those who walked helped to raise more than \$180,000 for diabtetes research.

HUTCH STILGENBAUER/The

Bike theft becoming a problem on campus



STILGENBAUER/The University Daily AMNIH ABOTTEEN, A freshman dance major from Houston, locks up her bike on campus Friday afternoon.

By Andrew Bell/ The University Daily

Since the fall semester began, a number of bicycles have been stolen from bike racks throughout the campus.

In order to reduce the number of stolen bikes, the Texas Tech Police Department is aiming to educate students to prevent the theft of personal property.

During the past week, five bicycles were stolen, according to the Tech Police Department. The majority of the thefts took place at residence halls, according to the department's daily reports.

As the number of bike thefts increase, Maj. Gordon Hoffman of the Tech Police Department said the force would be working harder to take care of the problem.

"We are aware of the problem, and we are trying to address it to try to reduce the number of stolen bikes," he said. From January to Sept. 10 2003,

33 bike thefts occurred, causing a total loss of \$7,838, according to the department's case log summary. However, in the same time period in 2004, 65 bike thefts occurred, causing a total loss of \$15,140, according to the summary.

In 2003, the majority of the thefts took place in the month of May. However, the thefts in 2004 have been spread throughout the year, with the majority occurring in the months of February, March and May, according to the summary.

The total loss for each year is based upon the value of each bike stolen. For 2004, individual losses ranged from about \$50 to about \$1,000, according to the summary.

Derek LaRue, manager of Paul's Parts, said a person normally spends somewhere between \$250 to \$400 for his first bike. However, after spending that amount, the person does not realize how big of an investment a good lock for the bike is, he said.

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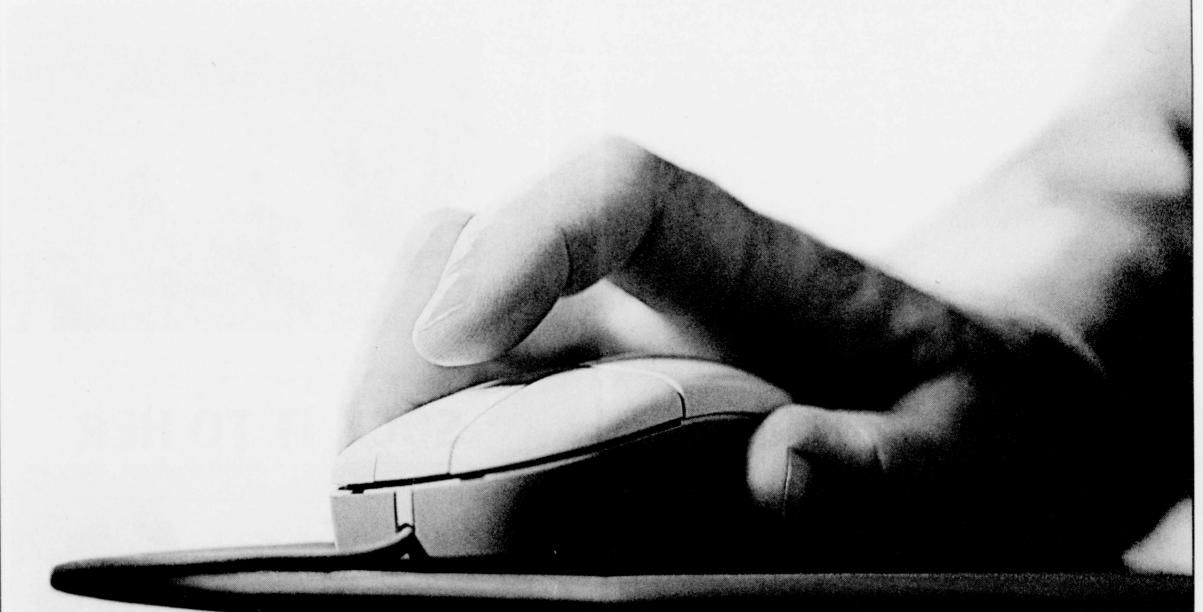


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SARAH GARRET, A freshman communications major from Dallas, and Crystal Alvarez, a freshman pre-medicine major from Weslaco, box outside the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center during the Total Rec Experience event Friday afternoon.

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Protest of company Osama bin Laden Large explosion tied to prisoner abuse video being studied shakes N. Korea

AUSTIN (AP) - About 200 people pated in Iraq prison abuse cases.

11 terror attacks were marked by solemn to come. observances around the state, protesters said

country."

Virginia-based CACI International Inc. A only occasionally. spokesman for CACI, which has Austin of-Press Saturday.

No arrests or injuries were reported.

that's wrong."

tigation, released this month, three civilian Americans crazy," he said. which found no evidence of wrongdoing. delivered the message.

of "Power to the people."

protesters stood in the street holding anti- security may top the list. solution."

problems or arrests were reported.

Tara Wilcox, a 21-year-old journalism we have not heard anything from him Yonhap's diplomatic source in

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - A marched through downtown Austin Satur- intelligence officials are studying the large explosion occurred in the northday in protest of a corporation that provided latest video from Osama bin Laden's ern part of North Korea, sending a contract interrogators alleged to have partici- top deputy to learn if the message huge column of smoke into the air is simply to rally al-Qaida's faithful on an important anniversary of the While the anniversary of the Sept. - or if it's an indication of events communist regime, a South Korean

The Central Intelligence Agency

attacks started the series of events that led to confidence Friday that the message was of an explosion at 11 a.m. Thursday U.S. fighting in Iraq and the prisoner abuse. in fact from al-Qaida's No. 2, Ayman in Yanggang province near the border "It was three years ago today that it kind al-Zawahri. The U.S. government has with China. of kicked off, why we're there," said Catherine offered up to \$25 million for informa- The Yonhap news agency carried

a bad thing and a bad day for America, but An intelligence official speak- sources, with one in Washington say they used it in the wrong way. They used ing on condition of anonymity said ing the incident could be related to a

numerous aspects of the recording, also cited a diplomatic source in Seoul The protesters marched for about two including whether it may be a precur- as raising the possibility of an accident hours, concluding at the Jake Pickle Federal sor to an attack. However, the official or a nuclear test. Building, where they staged a mock trial of cautioned that such a pattern hold true

fices, did not return calls to The Associated amid rising concerns about threats to been able to detect the test if one had the U.S. homeland and bin Laden's occurred several days ago.

now-expired truce offer to Europe. "What America's doing is subcontract- In April, bin Laden gave European room-shaped cloud about 3.5- to ing paramilitaries of its own and doing its governments three months to leave 4-kilometer (2.2 miles to 2.5 miles) dirty work in the rest of the world," said Iraq, Afghanistan and other Muslim in diameter was monitored during Mayer, who played the "Devil's Advocate" countries or risk a terror campaign. the explosion," the source in Seoul

whatever they want, and they've got support rorism chief Vince Cannistraro does source as "reliable." and backing from the government, but they're not believe the tape contains hidnot under any recognizable law, and I think den messages. "It is a pretty obvious North Korea's founding on Sept. 9. message: We are here, we are viable, 1948. Leader Kim Jong II uses the According to results of an Army inves- we are going to continue driving the occasion to stage performances and

interrogators from CACI contributed to the Al-Zawahri's tape marks the third the impoverished North Korean abuse at Abu Ghraib prison. The investiga- year in a row that al-Qaida has released population. tion's conclusions contradict the preliminary a Sept. 11 anniversary videotape. conclusions of CACI's own investigation, However, in previous years, bin Laden Korea might use a major anniversary

the leader of CACI, the crowd burst in chants Laden may not appear for a number posed to one below ground, would be

Just blocks from the mansion that was Current and former officials have said home to President Bush as Texas governor, al-Qaida's concerns about bin Laden's easy for North Korea to conduct a nu-

Bush agenda" and "Revolution is the only Sheikh Rashid Ahmed said Friday that hwan, a North Korea expert in Seoul.

Police officers lined the streets, but no dead. "It is just my political guess that it is a simple accident, rather than a Osama bin Laden is nowhere, because deliberate nuclear test.'

student at the University of Texas, joined the for a long time," he said.

news agency reported Sunday.

The South Korean government they chose the date because they believed the determined with a high degree of said it was trying to confirm the report

Mayer, a 28-year-old Austin student. "It was tion leading to his killing or capture. conflicting reports from unidentified it for profit ... instead of just protecting our government experts are examining natural disaster, such as a forest fire. It

Although North Korea is believed to be developing nuclear weapons, in-The official said the tape comes ternational experts likely would have

"We understand that a mushin the mock trial. "They're out there doing However, former CIA counterter- told Yonhap. Yonhap described the

> Thursday was the anniversary of other events to bolster loyalty among

Experts have speculated that North to conduct a nuclear-related test, but After the mock trial purporting to convict The intelligence official said bin one analyst said an open test, as opof reasons, but declined to speculate. hard in such a small country.

"It's difficult to say, but it won't be clear test without resulting in massive Bush signs proclaiming, "Say no to the Pakistani Information Minister losses of its own people," said Koh Yubin Laden's absence may mean he is "I think there is a more possibility that

Seoul said the explosion took place

Hurricane team returns to Hub City with Frances data

By Katherine Amerson/ The University Daily

prove that fact.

experiment.

made landfall."

of Orlando, Fla.

were," she said.

about 10 or 20 miles apart.

ricanes is still in its peak, and the student said. "There's a lot of assem- true it was." Texas Tech hurricane intercept bling the towers, a lot of work."

team returned to Lubbock to Overall, the instruments were cal. well equipped to weather the

Becca Edwards, a graduate storm. atmospheric science student, led the tower team division of the designed to withstand winds of more data."

"I went down to Florida," than 100 mph. Edwards said. "We collected high "We did have one tower where the hurricane actually affected the resolution wind speed data from the instrument on it was bent," Ed- community was difficult. the towers that were right next wards said. "We did have one tower "You don't really think about to the coast when the hurricane where the battery went out, but we it whenever you see it on TV," he did get some high wind speed data said, "everything just kind of shuts She said the team actually from it before it went out."

stayed in Kissimmee, a town south Cruzado said the team also collected data on wind direction and to get in touch with someone in "The northern eye wall came pressure.

significantly close to where we neering doctorate student Frank in hurricanes.

While originally from Austin, Lombardo said no one is able to do Edwards said she lived in Florida much about debris. "It basically turns debris into

as a child and has been interested in hurricanes for a long time. missiles," he said.

Gone on a week-and-a-half Lombardo, from Lima, Ohio, zado said it probably would not go stint, the teams took five towers also said fixing the bent equipment because getting to Florida requires to Florida. The mission was to would not cost much. collect data from the hurricane.

Kirsten Gast, a doctoral student Tech student and member in wind science and engineering, Ivan. If it goes to the Florida peninof the hurricane intercept team also went down to Florida. Hector Cruzado, originally from Ponce, Puerto Rico, said three of ing things.

the towers are portable meson- As far as improvements to the hit Tuesday at 8 a.m. in Tampa." etes, and the other two are Wind platform are concerned, Gast said Hurricane season runs from June Engineering Mobile Instrumented she is sure improvements could be 1 to Nov. 30, and the peak is in late made, time and resources allowing. August to early September. Tower Experiment towers.

He said they spaced the towers "The damage that I saw-a lot of mobile homes and manufactured

"That way you have a good homes," the Albuquerque, N.M., Even with Hurricane Frances chance of the eye hitting the tow- native said. "It was interesting to out of the way, the season for hur- ers," the wind engineering doctorate see that. I wasn't exactly sure how

The damage was not just physi-

"You feel sorry for these people in Florida," Cruzado said. "You kind "They did fine," Edwards said. of have to control your emotions, She also said the platforms are because you want to collect good

Lombardo said seeing how much

down."

Gast said she encourages people atmospheric science or in wind Tech wind science and engi- engineering if they are interested

> "We're always looking for help," she said.

> The team may travel to collect data from Hurricane Ivan, but Crusubstantial driving.

"We're considering going for sula, we probably won't go," Cruzado She said she saw several interest- said. "If it goes to the gulf, we'll go. Right now they're predicting it will

Catholic religious order sheltering priests accused of sexual abuse to minors

DALLAS (AP) - Some Ro- Salvatorian officials said in a ile. Zero promotion. Zero anyman Catholic religious orders written statement to the newspa- thing."

have been sheltering priests in per that they had told Henn to The Rev. James Tully, of the Rome despite claims that the return and face authorities, but Xaverian Missionary Fathers, men sexually abused minors, he refused. according to The Dallas Morn-

ing News.

Of the seven accused priests torney Rick Romley, noted that ing a boy several decades earlier, the newspaper located, one has priests take vows of obedience the newspaper said. Tully had been indicted in Arizona, but and said Henn's superiors have pleaded no contest to disorderly refuses to return to face the the authority to order him back conduct in 1992 for giving alcocharges. Two others had admit- to America. ted to abuse years ago, but now In another case, the Rev. one of them. face additional claims.

was moved to Rome two years The Arizona prosecutor in ago, about a month after he was his case, Maricopa County At- accused of inappropriately touch-

protest to convey her message of peace.

was in this case."

But, in an interview with the "not far" from a military base that "I want peace; I don't want war to keep Associated Press, Secretary of State holds ballistic missiles. North Korea, going on," Wilcox said. "War should be a Colin Powell said he believes the which has a large missile arsenal and very, very last option, and I don't think it terror leader is alive, although he has more than a million soldiers, is dotted with military installations. no proof.

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Supervisors of the accused Pallottines order, was criminally said his transfer to Rome was unclergy said they were not try- charged last year in Massachu- related to the abuse allegations. ing to help the men elude law setts. He has been accused of The official said the clergyman enforcement or victims, but sexually abusing young boys in was recovering from working wanted to give them a place to the 1970s, when he taught at a in war-torn parts of Africa and live and work away from chil- Bridgewater, Mass., parish. Bossa was not ready for ministry in the dren, the newspaper reported had separately pleaded guilty United States. in 1974 to misdemeanor sexual in Sunday's editions.

In one case, the Rev. Joseph abuse.

Henn, a member of the Salvatorian order, was indicted had monitored him in the United priests accused of abuse have been last year in Arizona on child States, the Rev. Terzo Vinci, said moved from country to country. molestation charges. The Dio- the religious order moved Bossa Nearly half of the cases involved cese of Phoenix, where he had to Rome to isolate him from chil- clergy who tried to elude law enworked, had already reached dren and now he was unable to forcement, the newspaper said. a settlement with one of his return because of his health.

accusers in the 1990s, the newspaper said.

hol to three boys and grabbing

Barry Bossa, a member of the An official with Tully's order

The newspaper identified the men as part of a yearlong investi-A colleague of Bossa's who gation that found more than 200

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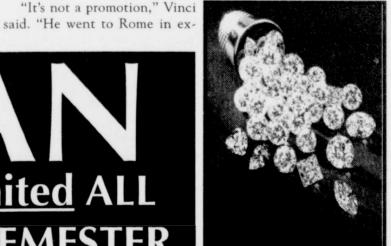
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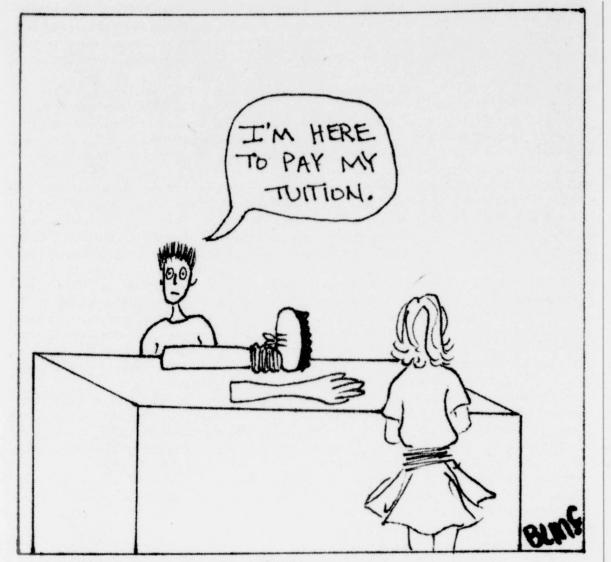


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Effects of illiteracy felt by even the literate

s the child of an educator who taught me to how to read and how to enjoy reading at young age, I was shocked when I heard some adults were functionally illiterate. I could not understand where their lives could go without the ability to read.

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Think about what you would miss if you could not decipher what was on the side of your medication, know what television show is



The problem with illiteracy is the

helps adults in the Lubbock area by offering free classes and oneon-one tutoring in basic reading skills, English as a second language, preparation for the GED as well as classes to help with dyslexia. This organization has been around since the '80s and has helped a lot of people out of poverty. Last semester, I worked for this organization and was in awe at how many people walked through the doors in dire need of service. Most of these people were just laid off from their minimum wage job that they had for decades and could not find work because they lacked the education requirements of the modern workforce. These were hardworking people ashamed of their low literacy level, but wanted to maintain a living for their family. Illiteracy is a disease for which we have the cure as long as people are willing to help those who do not yet know the gifts of reading. The Lubbock Area Coalition for Literacy always is looking for volunteer tutors. The amount of time to change someone's life through literacy can be as little as two hours a week. Call (806) 747-READ for more information.

Sounding the horn: fighting war on evil

ine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord. He is trampling out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored. He has loosed the fateful lightning of his terrible swift sword. His truth is marching on.

Those immortal words were penned in 1862 by Julia Ward Howe. She wrote the poem, which went on to inspire millions since then, in the midst of the Civil War, the greatest internal crisis this country has ever known.

Today, 150 years after the Civil War, the United States is in the grip of another crisis - one that is not bound by state lines, national boundaries or barriers. It is divisive in nature. This crisis has separated left from right, neighbor from neighbor, parents from children and the United States of America from the truths it once had - the inspired words the founding fathers used to create the Constitution.

I have seen him in the watchfires of a hundred circling camps. They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps. I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps. His day is marching on.

The war we are fighting today is not fought with guns, bayonets and cannons. We do not gather around campfires to stay warm and plan our strategy, hoping the next day, when we go over the top, it will not be the end. We do not have a battle plan to follow that tells us when to flank and when to fire.

The enemy we are fighting is



Now is the time for everyone, regardless of color, gender, nationality or religion, to go to war, not against Iraq, Afghanistan or terrorism, but against evil.

seen so many fingers pointed at who screwed up on Sept. 11, 2001. President Bush should have seen the signs; President Clinton should have been tougher; the CIA and the FBI should have had better sources and informants.

I have ready a fiery gospel writ in burnished rows of steel, "As ye deal with my contemners, so with you my grace shall deal." Let the hero, born of woman, crush the serpent with his heel, since God is marching on.

It is time to put the fingers down.

happened. Clinton is not to blame for what happened. Each of those 19 men who were in the planes made the decision to do what he did. Osama bin Laden and the rest of al-Qaida made their decisions as well. The leaders of our country, or any

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since the presidents of Big 12 univer-

sities had not voted on the policy, its

guidelines and punishments never

became effective, although the Big

12 athletic directors approved it.

We understand this confusion to be

a misunderstanding between Myers,

ment will be spearheading the

university's sportsmanship campaign

without the enforcement of confer-

ence restrictions and policies. The

Big 12 has opted to allow universi-

ties to dictate and to enforce the

working the games in an effort to

curtail fans who enter onto the play-

ing surface or become involved in

an altercation with a player, coach

or staff member of another team.

These security officials also will

arrest any individual intoxicated

want to disrupt the festive game

atmosphere, but is obligated to

protect Tech fans and members of

members of teams and the working

press on the sidelines at games. In

the past, Tech has allowed donors,

regents and other officials on the

Tech also decided to allow only

Myers stressed Tech does not

Tech will have security officers

This year, the athletic depart-

Tech and the Big 12.

rules for fan behavior.

at the game.

opposing teams.

other country, are not to blame for the choices made by these men. The entire Muslim world is not at fault for what happened in our country on that day three years ago. A few people who made a decision to end their lives and the lives of thousands of others in a horrific spectacle are to blame.

He has sounded forth the trumpet that shall never call retreat. He is sifting out the hears of men before his judgment seat. Oh, be swift, my soul to answer him! Be jubilant, my feet! Our god is marching on.

Now is the time for everyone, regardless of color, gender, nationality or religion, to go to war, not against Iraq, Afghanistan or terrorism, but against evil. The rest are battles in the actual war - the war that, if the enemy wins, will take away freedom, good and right. In this war, if the enemy wins, everybody - man, woman, black, white, Middle Eastern, Asian, European, Christian, Muslim, Jew, atheist and agnostic - lose. Fight for your beliefs, fight for freedom, fight for your rights. Never stop fighting, for this war is not won by gunfire. It is won by determination, desire and courage.

In the beauty of the lilies Christ was born across the sea, with a glory in his bosom that transfigures you and me. As he died to make men holy, let us die to make men free, while God is marching on.

The words of "Battle Hymn of the Republic" speak of God, but they are not exclusive to those who Bush is not to blame for what believe in God. They are written for all those warriors in the everlasting battle of good and evil. Never give up; keep the faith.

coming up on your digital cable or even read my column. Functionally illiterate is defined as having reading and writing skills insufficient for ordinary practical needs. The fact is, 25 million Americans lack the basic reading skills necessary to function as parents, consumers, citizens and workers. Of those 25 million, 54,077 are estimated to reside in the Lubbock Area. Texas has one of the highest illiteracy rates in the country, ranking 47th out of the 50 states.

The problem with illiteracy is the disease is not as apparent as others such as cancer, AIDS or multiple sclerosis. You cannot see the harm to the person. Most illiterate people mask their symptoms out of shame, which is how they reach adulthood without getting the help they need. Multiple side effects to illiteracy exist, but the impact on the economy and to future generations is one felt by all. Illiteracy is an inherited disease; children of functionally illiterate parents are twice as likely as other children to be functionally illiterate.

For a child to be a successful reader, he must have his parents read to him at an early age. International studies have shown a 9 percent decrease in childhood mortality for each year of maternal education completed. Mothers who are liter-

Heidi Toth (editor of The UD)

I thought this most illogical and

Let me get this straight; we must

wrote voting is our responsibility as

archaic notion had expired the second

cast a vote for either George Bush or

John Kerry in order to have a voice in

the political discourse? When are all

going to realize that a non-vote says

more about the apathetic youth of the

country than a vote ever could? We

are supposed to give our permission

(in ballot form) to the government

to own a bit of ourselves? And this

George W. Bush got elected.

Americans.

disease is not as apparent as others such as cancer, AIDS or multiple sclerosis. You cannot see the harm to the person.

ate are more likely to receive the healthcare needed to bring a healthy baby into this world than those who are illiterate.

Educational level of adults is important for successful workforce development and productivity. Functionally illiterate people can qualify only for minimum wage jobs with no health or other benefits and therefore remain below the poverty level. Low literate individuals are more likely to be on Welfare and have Medicaid. How many jobs can you think of that do not require you to read or write?

Currently, Lubbock does have an organization fighting the spread of illiteracy - the Lubbock Area Coalition for Literacy. I know the name is a mouthful, but this organization

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live, a vote to elect either candidate

is absolutely meaningless. Why?

Because Bush and John Kerry are the

same. They basically have the same

platform, which differ in the small-

est way, and most people will never

bother trying to understand. To say we

should vote is a romantic notion, and

saying voting is what is so great about

candidate and abhor everything for

which they both stand? What do we

do then? We are supposed to "shut up"

(Toth's words) and not try to change

things? A government, according

What if we cannot stand either

America is a sexy thing.

(Information taken from the 2000 united States Census and State of Literacy in America report, National Institute for Literacy 2000.)

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selves for the most part, and sadly,

the truth is we live in a country

where the notion of self-govern-

ment is laughed at and mocked

as being idealistic and simple

minded. When did America turn

into a semi-fascist military state

concerned with governing other countries rather than granting its

own citizens the freedom they are

guaranteed? Therefore, is not vot-

ing more patriotic? Let us all stand

up, as the youth of this country,

and try to change things. Change

all begins by tearing up those

voter registrations and trying to

not clear; it does not have a face, a flag or a battle march. The battle wounds cannot be healed in the traditional methods; new ways that get to the very core of the problem must be found.

In the last three years, I have

In a continuing theme from last year, the Texas Tech Athletic Department is planning a wave of announcements encouraging respectful fan behavior at Red Raider sporting events.

Last year, the athletic department contacted The University Daily to map out its plan to quell fan behavior that has resulted in a bad reputation for Tech fans throughout some of the nation's universities.

At that time Athletic Director Gerald Myers said the Big 12 Conference athletic directors had voted for a new policy that denounced fans' entering the playing surface after games. He said he understood the policy to be binding, with the possibility of fines for the athletic department if Tech fans ran onto the field after a game or engaged in an incident with opposing players.

However, later that season, the University of Kansas and University of Missouri had incidents at their stadiums when students entered onto the field after victories. When The UD contacted Big 12 commissioner Kevin Weiberg, he said Kansas and Missouri would not be punished, and fines for breaking the policy had not been approved.

On Thursday, Myers spoke to The UD editorial board and said

said the notion best in his groundbreaking essay "Civil Disobedience:" "I think that we should be (men) first, and subjects afterward. It is not desirable to cultivate a respect for the law, so much as for the right. The only obligation which I have a right to assume, is to do at any time what I think right."

Brandon Hernsberger, graduate student from El Paso studying English.

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sidelines but has now made the sideline available only to those with credentials.

These people are not allowed on the playing surface and neither should fans be.

Throughout the last decade, incidents of injuries have occurred because of out-of-control fan behavior. A woman at a University of Toledo football game was trampled and paralyzed. A Nebraska football player punched a Missouri fan after heckling him on the field after the game, and Ohio State football fans started a riot after a victory against Michigan.

Fans must learn a new role in the world of athletics. Tech fans must stay off the field to protect themselves and those who are supposed to be on it.

The university is not trying to ruin the game day atmosphere. Myers reiterated throughout our meeting he thinks Tech has the best student section in the nation.

Now it is up to that fan base to remain the most rowdy fans in the country and also be the most respectful by staying off the playing field, staying in control of their actions and allowing those playing and coaching the game to remain protected.

Got an opinion? Send your letter to the editor to ud@ttu.edu.

is what makes us patriots? In the to the constitution, is supposed to concentrate on how to organize a nuanced political state in which we allow its citizens to govern themrevolution. Henry David Thoreau

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NEWS

Theft

9/11

to serve it.

killed in action."

\$400 bike," LaRue said. "That's why stolen, the company guarantees it will For students who are considering department. they get stolen."

closer to the \$50 price range.

In particular, a person should could be purchased from a variety of department.

"People get cheap locks with a bike will not be stolen. If the bike is to the department.

company.

pay for the bike, LaRue said.

of their property.

should consider the guarantee of the should purchase a lock that consists of securing both wheels and the frame.

a 1/4 inch hardened chain three feet In particular, students who live in the For the more expensive brands in length. Also, the lock should have residence halls should take caution, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 of U-locks made by Kryptonite, the keyed-type padlock having at least a considering more bicycles are stolen company guarantees the purchaser's 1/4 inch hardened shackle, according at those buildings than any other place on campus, according to the

purchasing a U-lock, the lock should Students who own bicycles and Locks for bikes range from \$7 to However, regardless of the lock have at least a 7/16 inch hardened use them regularly on campus can \$50, he said. Although saving money purchased, the Tech Police Depart- alloy steel shackle, according to the register the bike with the Tech Police could be tempting, LaRue said he ment suggests a number of things department. Either of these two locks Department. Registration is a free highly suggests people invest in a lock students could do to ensure the safety would help to prevent a theft from service and enhances the chance of occurring.

recovery, according to the depart-In most cases of bicycle theft, However, making sure the lock is ment. For those who do not wish to buy a U-lock instead of a cable the bikes were unlocked, improp- properly used is up to the owner of register their bike, the owner should lock, he said, because a cable lock is erly locked or locked with inadequate the bike, Hoffman said. If a bike is keep a written record of the bicycle's easier to break than a U-lock. Locks locking devices, according to the going to be unattended, the owner description and serial number to aid should make sure to lock the bike the police in recovery, according to

companies, but LaRue said a person To combat this problem, a person to a bike rack with a minimum of the department.

Diabetes

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always ask why I have to do that that people made that effort." every single day.'

Starnes said raising awareness daughter, said she enjoyed the is important because diabetes can walk. happen to anyone.

"It's one of those things you'll what my mom has," she said. "I'm say it won't ever affect you, but glad she brought me with her." that's so wrong," she said, "Be-Starnes said especially with two reasons.

the event falling on Sept. 11, the good.

those things where it's all positive," she said, "There are people out there willing to do what they can to help, and that's what we need. I'm happy

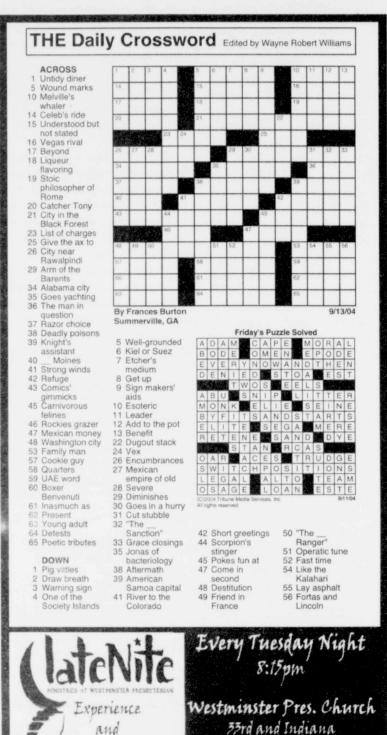
Amy Starnes, Lisa Starnes'

"I see a lot of people that have

Melanie Hanby, a senior precause like it or not, if it's not you, pharmacy major from Hale Center, it could be someone you know." said she participated in the walk for

"It makes you feel good to be a crowd was made up of people who part of something like this," she said. wanted to be a part of something "Going into the health field, I know diabetes affects so many people. I'm

"You always hear about nega- glad so many people recognize this tive things, and this is one of walk as a way to help out."



EMS and Law Enforcement agencies. U.S. Rep. Randy Neugebauer, R, Lubbock, spoke at Jack Stevens CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Park about the need to recognize first Having served in the police de- responders in the community as well as partment for 30 years, Jones said he nation-wide.

is proud of the community and proud "It's not just the events that happened on 9/11, but the services and "We've had six police officers killed sacrifices that go on everyday," Neugein the line of duty," Jones said. "The bauer said. "We tend to think of heroes Jack Stevens Park is named after a being in the military service, but our police officer killed in Lubbock. The first responders are just a call away from memorial being built in that park is laying their lives on the line. We need dedicated to all the first responders in to appreciate that."

the Lubbock region who have been The memorial will be built in Jack Stevens Park, 75th Street and Slide Groundbreaking for the Lubbock Road, engraved with the names of those Regional Public Safety Memorial start- first responders in the South Plains who ed Sept. 11. Families of first responders sacrificed their lives in service. The projattended to honor and recognize the ect is being funded by donations. The local, state and federal fire department, project is estimated to be completed in

Stalker of Zeta-Jones on trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Death actress's husband.

threats phoned in to a hotel where The detective said that in a third Catherine Zeta-Jones was staying are call, on May 21, the caller threatened to linked to a woman accused of stalking "blow Catherine's head off on Sunday in and threatening the actress, a sheriff's Monte Carlo." Prosecutors are trying to show Knight

At a preliminary hearing, Detec- threatened Zeta-Jones because she had a

showed the calls were made by Dawnette Knight has pleaded not guilty and Knight, 33, who is charged with one is in jail with bail set at \$1 million. She felony count of stalking and 24 felony was arrested June 3 at her Beverly Hills counts of making criminal threats. home.

In two of the calls, made May 18 In a ruling Wednesday, Knight was and 19, the caller told a receptionist, found competent to stand trial. Her "We know she is in the hotel. We are case had been halted July 30 pending a going to kill her," Wagner testified. The psychiatric evaluation after she overdosed caller mentioned Michael Douglas, the on barbiturates.

First U.S. soldier convicted in Iraqi prisoner abuse

return for his testimony against others responsibility." charged in the scandal.

investigation into the abuses appeared to discharge. move beyond the Military Police who so far have been at the case's center.

a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, was suffering from stress after having Ghraib erupted into scandal in April attacks against Americans. abuse occurred.

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soldier broke down in tears Saturday as he nates and mistreatment of prisoners at the the 372nd Military Police Company, a A probe released this month by Maj. admitted abusing inmates at Abu Ghraib grim, walled prison in western Baghdad Reserve unit from Maryland. prison, receiving a lighter sentence in in October. "I accept full and complete In May, Spc. Jeremy C. Sivits became military intelligence personnel in the

Cruz, assigned to the 325th Military admitting to four charges of abuse and tached to the 205th Military Intelligence Spc. Armin Cruz, 24, was the first Intelligence Battalion, was sentenced to receiving a year in prison, reduction in Brigade — both soldiers and contractors Military Intelligence soldier convicted eight months confinement, reduction rank and a bad conduct discharge. He is — who are accused of complicity in the in the scandal, and his trial came as the in rank to private and a bad conduct expected to testify against others.

However, lawyers for the accused MPs The judge, Col. James Pohl, ad- have long contended that their clients naked prisoners to crawl along the floor journed the session briefly to allow Cruz were acting under instructions of intel- and later handcuffing the men together. His lawyer said Cruz, a Reservist to regain his composure after he broke ligence agents and civilian contractors, whose father was a Cuban immigrant and down during questioning by the judge. who pushed them to "soften up" prisoners Cruz joined Spc. Charles Graner, Staff An investigation into abuses at Abu suspected of having information about Sgt. Ivan Frederick and other defendants

been wounded in a mortar attack that when CBS' "60 Minutes II" first trans- In recent weeks, the investigation treating prisoners. killed his sergeant a month before the mitted pictures of naked, terrified Iraqi appears to be moving beyond the MP Cruz, who bit his lips incessantly prisoners being abused and humiliated unit, casting doubt on the Pentagon's during the proceedings, denied he either

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - A U.S. guilty to conspiracy to mistreat subordi- been low-ranking enlisted soldiers from poorly led unit.

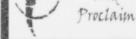
Gen. George Fay focused on the role of the first soldier convicted in the case, abuse scandal and identified 27 people atmistreatment.

> Prosecutors accused Cruz of forcing The prosecution maintained that from the 372nd MP Company in mis-

detective testified Friday.

tive Rodney Wagner said phone bills crush on Douglas.

There is no way to justify it," Cruz, by grinning American guards. initial finding that the mistreatment ordered or directed the prison guards to from Plano, Texas, said after pleading The others charged so far have all was limited to a handful of misfits in a abuse prisoners.



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European nations giving Iran deadline over nuclear concerns

meant to resolve concerns that it is the board again in November. secretly trying to make nuclear weap-Press.

The draft resolution was prepared draft said. by France, Germany and Britain for Monday's start of a key meeting in if the November board deems it neces- condition of anonymity, told the Vienna, Austria, of the International sary," said one diplomat. Atomic Energy Agency, the U.N. nuclear watchdog.

defined as shorthand for referral of Iran's indirectly threaten sanctions. case to the U.N. Security Council, political sanctions.

es before the three nations submit it at nations. the board meeting of the IAEA. And it the 35 board members.

nuclear bomb.

Up to now, the European countries centrifuges for enrichment. have resisted U.S. attempts to have Iran hauled before the Security Council or came in a deal with Britain, Germany even hint on a date for such possible and France, but fell short of European de- about Iran's plans to convert its action.

Iran says its nuclear program is solely for energy production.

activities related to nuclear enrichment international pressure for more than a manufacture of centrifuge compofuges - and must meet all requirements counterbalance suspicions generated centrifuges and the production of

deadline on Iran to meet demands chief Mohamed ElBaradei reports to only two years ago.

"This is a 'trigger' that can be pulled

June censured Iran for past cover-ups issue by Saturday. The text of the The draft contains a so-called "trig- and warned it has little time left to dis- draft had no reference to any comger mechanism," warning of possible prove it has a nuclear weapons program, mitment by Tehran to re-impose its "further steps" - which diplomats it did not impose a deadline or even enrichment freeze.

which could impose economic and mitments to stop some uranium en- ... Iranian cooperation" with the richment and related activities have IAEA, while asserting that "the The draft is likely to undergo chang- eroded - alienating the three European process of providing information

Enriched uranium can be used to accelerated." still has to be approved by two-thirds of generate electricity or make nuclear But it notes "with serious conweapons. Iran last year agreed to freeze cern ... that Iran has not heeded But it is significant because it puts enrichment programs but has since repeated calls from the board to the three European countries the resumed testing, assembling and making suspend all enrichment-related and closest they have formally been to the centrifuges, a key component of such reprocessing activities." United States on what to do about activities. Last week, it confirmed an It "deeply regrets" that Iran's par-Iran and activities that Washington IAEA report that it planned to convert tial freeze of enrichment and related insists show Tehran is trying build the more than 40 tons of raw uranium into programs falls "significantly short" uranium hexafluoride, the gas put into of what the IAEA wants "and also

Iran's original suspension pledge those decisions."

mands that Tehran scrap enrichment. raw uranium into hexafluoride.

ment under the Nuclear Nonprolifera- and verifiably to suspend all enrich-The draft says Iran must suspend all tion Treaty, but Tehran has been under ment-related activities, notably the - including manufacturing of centri- year to fully renounce enrichment to nents, the assembly and testing of

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BERLIN (AP) - Europe's major posed by the IAEA in its probe into by nearly two decades of clandestine powers have agreed to set a November Iran's nuclear activities before IAEA nuclear activities that came to light

On Tuesday, it offered to re-im-On the basis of ElBaradei's report, pose a partial freeze on some of those ons, in a confidential document made the board will "probably" make a activities, in an apparent move available Saturday to The Associated "definite determination on whether to deflect growing international or not further steps are required," the exasperation ahead of Monday's meeting

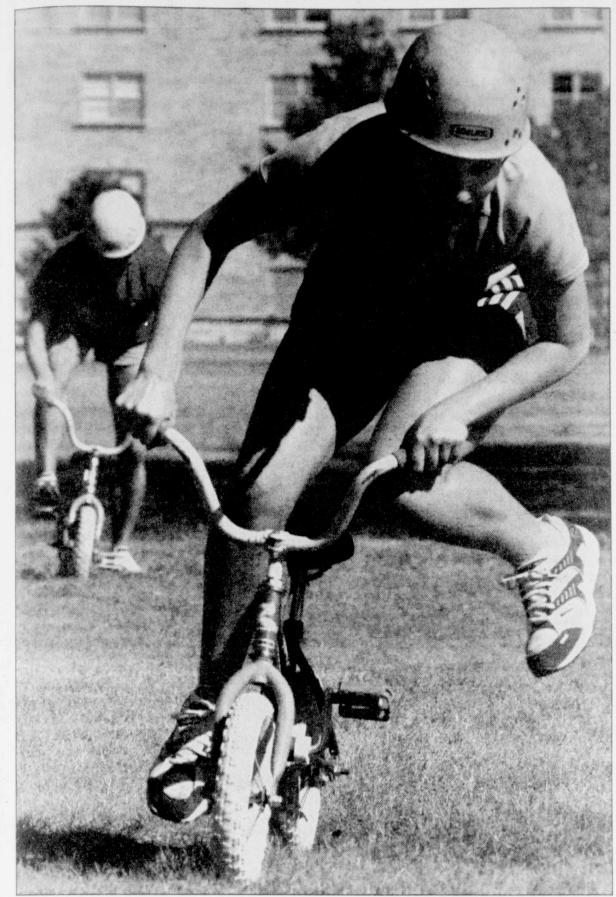
> But diplomats, speaking on AP they had not heard of a concrete While the last board meeting in agreement with the IAEA on that

The draft has some positive lan-But since then, Iran's earlier com- guage. It notes "the general positive needs, in certain instances, to be

that Iran has since reversed some of

The draft expresses concern Iran is not obliged to halt enrich- And it "urges Iran to immediately feed material."

> It asks ElBaradei to present a comprehensive review of his twoyear investigation into Iran's nuclear programs, a record of Tehran's cooperation and a judgment on Iran's willingness to fully suspend "all enrichment-related and reprocessing activities.'



HUTCH STILGENBAUER/The University Daily EMILY KEPPLE, A graduate student from Flower Mound, rides a mini bike at the Total Rec Experience Friday afternoon.

FDA panel OKs testing stimulants on young children

Food and Drug Administration ethics between a child who really has Sharav said. She said the message York child psychiatrist, said the drug's

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new "How do you tell the difference ing children as human guinea pigs?" Dr. Laurence Greenhill, a New

young as 9.

The 11-member Pediatric Ethics tional Institutes Subcommittee gathered for the first of Health, could time to consider a proposal that would lead to tests that give a single 10 mg. dose of dextroam- would diagnose phetamine to 78 children. The study, the disorder led by Dr. Judith L. Rapoport, would more precisely. use MRIs to reveal brain patterns as Half the the children complete certain tasks. children in the

At the heart of the study is a study, all aged question Rapoport has pursued for 9 to 18 years, 30 years: Do the brains of children already would with attention deficit hyperactiv- have been diity disorder respond to stimulants in agnosed with fundamentally different ways from ADHD. The normal children?

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a stimulant to healthy children as who is co-investigator on the project. earn money, sign up for drug tests. the daytime, do not interrupt night-He said the study, funded by the Na- Amphetamine today. Cocaine tomor- time sleep. No strong evidence exists

> I think it was kind of a classic study that took a bold step and included individuals with no mental disorder.

DR. LAURENCE GREENHILL New York Child Psychiatrist

week."

dose?"

panel said Friday the advancement of ADHD and a child who doesn't?" to poor children, lured by the \$570 effects are felt within 15 minutes, science outweighed the risks of giving asked Daniel Pine, a child psychiatrist offered participants, would be "to clear within five hours and, if given in row. Ecstasy next that a single dose, especially given in the context of a clinical trial, would

Alan Milstein, trigger later substance abuse, Greenan attorney whose hill said.

clients have in-"I would have no problem giving cluded victims any child in this age range ... a starting of clinical trials, dose of 10 mg.," Greenhill said.

quibbled with Panel member Dr. Norman Fost, Rapoport's char- a Wisconsin pediatric ethicist, asked acterization of the for the worst that "might plausibly experiment's risk. happen." Greenhill said one in 100

"This is not younger children can become more an experiment irritable, restless, agitated and prone with minimal to tantrums.

risk," Milstein Maryland pediatrician Dr. Richar said. "What will Gorman said while he worked at a happen if one of poison control center, children who these subjects has accidentally took that much dextroan extreme reac- amphetamine "would be observed at tion to the single home, and their parents would be told to call if they had symptoms."

The subcom- While healthy children will gain mittee's recom- no direct benefit from participating the dextroamphetamine dose was mendation to allow the research to go in the study, science might win, panel

of caffeine, about five cups of coffee. Advisory Committee, which meets The study is an extension of Household surveys have shown many Sept. 15. The ultimate ruling whether groundbreaking work Rapoport con-

"I think it was kind of a classic The researchers were sharply re- Members of the panel said they study that took a bold step and inbuked by Vera Hassner Sharav, presi- were comfortable with the safety of cluded individuals with no mental dent of the New York-based Alliance dextroamphetamine, in use since disorder," Greenhill said of Rapoport's in the advance of science.'

study raised ethical concerns because half the participants would be healthy children.

Rapoport told the panel

roughly equivalent to 50 mg. to 75 mg. forward will guide the FDA Pediatric members said.



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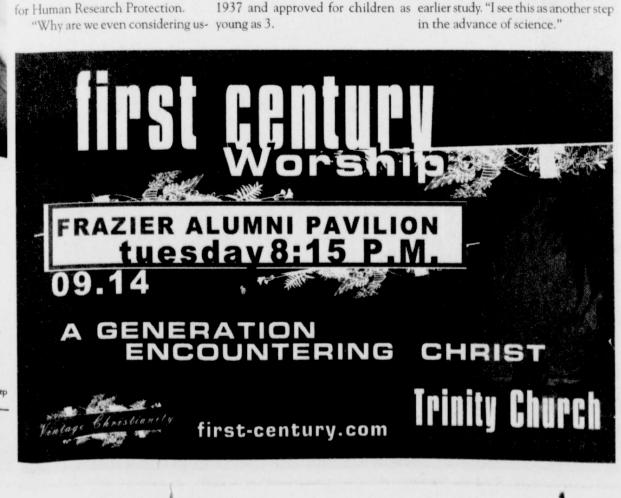
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JENNIFER MAHAN, A sophomore general business major from New Deal, helps blow up a hot air balloon at the South Plains Balloon Festival Saturday in Wolfforth.

By Kandis Wenk/ The University Daily

orizon.

For Dusty Walker, Southwest Rethe balloon rise smoothly in the air was get up there." sweet success.

off was doubtful, due to high speed and two hours of flying time. altering winds.

ones Stadium," he said. "The wind was 2 to 3 degrees. really cooperating then, unlike today."

said.

"We're completely at the mercy of the weather," he said. Walker commented on two more funny.

balloons that were lifting off into the

One a bright blue, green and orange pay around \$200. checkered balloon sponsored by Touchstone Energy, and another light blue and painted the sky with shades of color.

"All these balloons are flown by trained pilots," he said. "And every

for safety."

Walker said two main types of The morning was cool and breezy as balloons exist. The balloons that are around two years ago, and in the past the first balloon, adorned with gray and shaped, such as a duck or bear, cost sev- four months, everything just started blue stripes and red stars, lifted over a eral hundred thousand dollars, whereas gelling together," he said. "This turnout cheering crowd and floated toward the the standard light bulb shaped balloons is amazing; the people have showed that cost \$20,000 to \$30,000.

gional Balloon Club member, watching said. "But it is truly amazing once you Christian University, said getting to see

He said the average life of a balloon up early and braving chilly weather. Walker said although 28 balloons is 10 to 12 years. Each balloon has two were present, their all being able to lift tanks of propane, which allow s about wind is pretty cold, and all, but a lot of

"Yesterday, we actually floated right were to lift off at the same time, the had been able to see a balloon take off. up Brownfield Highway and landed near temperature on the ground would raise

Typically, balloonists like the wind from Lubbock who was watching the used to see them in the air all the time, to be about seven to eight mph, Walker balloons with his father, agreed as he told but this is the first time I've gotten to see his father his legs were cooking.

like to ride in a hot air balloon usually round-up, which will be in 2005.

loons today," he said, "But the way to get high-tech stuff, people don't understand white checkered, sponsored by Propane, a free ride is to hook-up with the balloon the beauty and simplicity of balloonclub and go to two or three meetings." ing." Walker said 25 to 35 members of

year they undergo special inspections the Southwest Regional Balloon Club are from the area.

"We started planning (the launch) this is something they want to see."

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"It's not an inexpensive sport," he Krystal Moya, a junior at Lubbock the hot-air balloons was worth waking

> "Yeah, I had to get up early, and the these balloon are so pretty," she said.

Walker said if all of the balloons Moya said this was the first time she "I'm from a small town outside of

Austin, and there used to be a lot of little Tristan Harris, a six-year old boy events like this in Austin," she said. "I one actually lift off."

Harris said he liked watching the Walker said he has been attending duck-shaped balloon because it looked ballooning rallies for 15 years, and next week the Southwest Regional Balloon Walker said individuals who would Club will start planning the next balloon

"We'd like to make this an annual "We sold sponsorships for these bal- event," he said. "In this day of all the

Witherspoon shines in beautifully dull 'Vanity Fair'

am guessing many who buy a Becky as the nasty character she should ticket to see "Vanity Fair" will be (see "Election"), but the screenwrit-Lebe like me and have not read ers and director Mira Nair prefer a William Makepeace Thackeray's 1848 kinder, gentler character.



mary of a detailed and lengthy story. dull moments.

Several subplots also are in the film. While some strong scenes are pep-A love triangle exists with Becky's pered throughout, some do feel slightly in her best career performance. She best friend Amelia (Romola Garai), reminiscent of things we have seen dons a first-class British accent and a

his heritage in his novel.

Witherspoon is excellent and turns

novel of the same name.

subplots.

The central character in Thac- with her. keray's novel is Rebecca Sharp, a conniving and scheming woman, Matilde's nephew, Rawdon (James born to an alcoholic artist and an Purefoy), to gain a place in the family. opera singer, whose sole concern is Unfortunately, Rawdon is not a firstbreaking through the curse of the class born, and hence, is not entitled to the into which she was born. That could family riches. mean marrying a rich man, having friend's husband.

Thackeray's Becky Sharp is a backstabbing, malignant shrew.

more of a victim.

erspoon has what it takes to portray

After a brief glimpse into her tough Thackeray's lengthy novel, like childhood in finishing school, Becky many novels of the Victorian era, becomes the governess for a wealthy features a story concerned with class family, headed by Sir Pitt Crawley distinction and one central character's (Bob Hoskins). She wins the approval ambition to climb the social ladder, of Sir Pitt's wealthy and aging sister, along with numerous characters and Matilde (Aileen Atkins is excellent), who supports Becky and is pleased

That is, until Becky elopes with

Along with being a soldier, Rawaffairs with wealthy and lecherous don is a compulsive gambler, and the benefactors or even seducing her best couple often is in trouble with creditors and in debt to gamblers.

One afternoon, as creditors are emptying the furniture out of their flat, Those adapting Thackeray's novel, Becky meets Lord Steyn (the fantastic including the Oscar-winning Julian Gabriel Byrne), who has been fancying Fellowes ("Gosford Park"), have cho- Becky from afar. He offers to help the sen to take the sharp sting out of Becky. Crawleys financially and to help Becky In the new film, she comes across as get her foot in the door of the upper class. He does expect some apprecia-It is a shame, because Reese With- tion from Becky in return, however.

This has been a very broad sum-



Despite an excellent cast and gorgeous filmmaking, an overflowing script and frequent dullness keeps 'Vanity Fair' from being 'Vanity Great.'

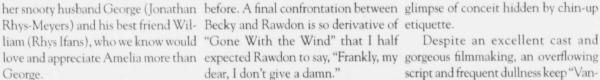
George.

Stevn's family.

into a 700-word review. The film tries to go after as many subplots as possible (with many in the lengthy book left out, no doubt), and it winds up feeling like a little too much.

script would mean constant interest. Instead, as busy as this film is, there are more than a few flat places and

Southeast corner of 20th & Memphis



A conflict also arises between Yet the film is grand in scale ity Fair" from being "Vanity Great." George and his father (Jim Broadbent) with marvelous set design, beautiful over George's marrying out of his upper costuming and lush cinematography. class; the Napoleonic wars play into India-born director Nair knows how to the story, and dissention is in Lord make attractive films (see "Monsoon Wedding"), and her Indian influence

Cramming a 900-page novel into a in the film is noticeable. That influ- **Eppler is The UD's movie critic.** 142-minute film is not dissimilar from ence is no flaw, because Thackeray also E-mail comments and questions trying to stuff a long, plot-heavy movie was from India and placed elements of to James.D.Eppler@ttu.edu.

Despite an excellent cast and script and frequent dullness keep "Van-

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Tech edges way to tourney championship

By David Wiechmann/ The University Daily

The Texas Tech volleyball team may have defeated all its opponents ily stressed about during the Red Raider Roundup this the situation. weekend, but tournament win did not I think we just come without a lesson. The Raiders knew we had to learned they cannot take any oppo- step up our play," she said. "I don't nent for granted.

Tech found itself trailing a win- think this team less North Texas team 24-27 late in feels any pressure

game three and had to rally to go on like that. a run and to get the sweep against The Mean the Mean Green. The effort was good Green remained to see, freshman outside hitter Amy close to Tech Charlebois said. throughout the

"We didn't play the best game match by takwe could have played, I guess, but ing advantage of we pulled off with the win, so that's the Raiders' misalways good," she said. "I guess that's takes.

positive that we could come back like "I think we that and not let the game slide, but it's had too many also not good to get down. We had a letdowns," Grote couple runs on us, which wasn't too said. "We let good. We need to work on getting them go on too out of runs and putting the ball away many runs and when we need to."

three was not really a pressure situa- so it doesn't make a difference."

tion for the Raiders, because the team

Tech tallied two other wins this get back into contention. was confident it could win. It was a weekend against UT-Pan American "It's always great to jump on people chance, however, to test their will. and Texas-El Paso on Friday. The like that. We always say the first ball

I guess that's positive that we could come back like that and not let the game slide, but it's also not good to get down.

- AMY CHARLEBOIS TECH OUTSIDE HITTER

All three games may have gone think we kinda sat back for a little bit, was great."

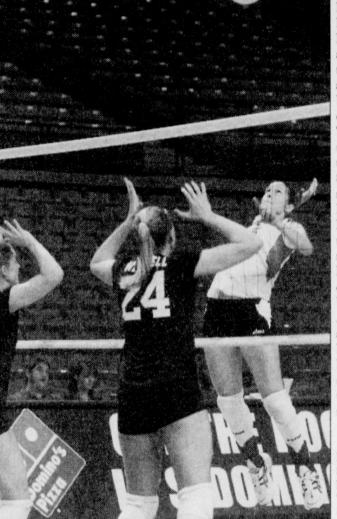
score too many points at one point. I last year. To sweep them like that wins this weekend.

"I think we're really confident further than the Raiders would have and you can't do that with teams like Tech jumped out to a 7-0 start right now, and I think we got some of liked, as Tech claimed wins 30-22, this, because as soon as you relax at against UTEP with a six-point run the kinks from the first tournament 30-28 and 30-28. Senior setter Laura one point, they jump up and get some later in the match. The team strives worked out a little bit," Grote said.

"I don't think we were necessar- Raiders swept UTEP in a match senior is the most important," Johnson said. outside hitter "Mostly it shows how aggressive we're Kelly Johnson being and how mentally tough we're said has turned being."

into a small ri- The match against UTEP also valry during the had an added bit of awkwardness, last few years, as last year's team captain Angela especially con- Mooney was on the sidelines as an sidering the way assistant coach for the Miners. Seeing Tech played Mooney on the other side of the net against the Min- was strange for this year's seniors, but Grote got over the situation in time to ers last year.

"It was a take it to her former teammate. good win, espe- "Right when we walked in the gym cially since we and we saw her sitting there, I was barely beat them like, 'This isn't normal. You're suplast year in five posed to be on our side," she said. games like 15- The tournament win comes as 17. It was a great Tech is about to begin Big 12 Conwin," she said. ference play, and the Raiders believe "... We played they are ready for what is arguably one a really embar- of the strongest leagues in the nation. rassing match Tech also may enter league play with against them more momentum because of the three



MAN DANI-ELLE NICKLE attacks the ball against the University of North Texas Saturday at the United Spirit Arena for the **Red Raider** Roundup tournament. The Red Raiders also beat UT-Pan American and Texas-El Paso Friday to sweep the tournament. HUTCH

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Notre Dame leaves Tech feeling blue

By Bryan Wendell/ The University Daily

best soccer team in the nation the Raiders. brought a large crowd to Lubbock sponded with a solid effort, but were composed against heavy pressure. still over matched, Texas Tech coach Felix Oskam said.

"I told them they just played held them to ainst the second-ranked team in three goals. the country and it was only 3-0," so I think Oskam said. that that

the underdog feel of the game was The Irish scored two goals in Credit also should be given to the Notre Dame's height advantage. On the first half, both by junior forward Tech players, Waldrum said, because average, the eleven starters in blue Maggie Manning. Her second was of their competitive fight. He said

Sophomore defender Meghan seconds to go, that's a heartbreaker good show. Sunday, and the Red Raiders re- Blume said her team did well to stay for us," Oskam said.

> "Notre Dame beat Baylor 7-2, and we

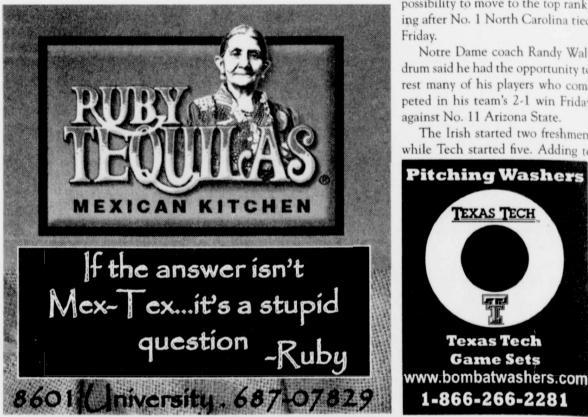
The allure of seeing the second and gold were 1.72 inches taller than scored 38 seconds before halftime. Tech did not seem intimidated, and "When we give up a goal with 30 the players were able to put on a

Both coaches said they believed Tech managed only one shot the match provided for some difon goal in each half. Fresh- ferent benefits to their teams. Walman Ashley Reed and drum said his team benefitted from sophomore playing in different conditions and e n n a hostile territories. Oskam said his Wetzel team also benefitted from playing each were an elite opponent. "If you want to be the best you unsuccessful in scor- have to play the best," Oskam said. ing attempts. The Belles of Angelo State Waldrum said also played Tech, a team well Notre Dame above their normal opponents, had difficul- Friday. The game marked the ty on Tech's fourth time in ASU history that home grass. the Division II school played a "The field Division I opponent. is a very difficult With an attendance one-fourth field to play on. It's the size of Sunday's game, Tech played possibility to move to the top rank- goals and 11 shots on goal during very small; the condition of the grass to a 4-2 win. Junior Kim Warren regising after No. 1 North Carolina tied Sunday's game matched its season is not the best," he said. "But having tered her first goal of the season. "I was just in the right place at the right time," Warren said. He said the field is much more Freshman Lauren Lothrop had rest many of his players who com- to compete with the Irish's compo- narrow and not as long as other soc- two assists in the game and missed the goal twice in solid scoring "I think the goal didn't like me tonight. I tried to get it in there, and it wouldn't go. That's okay, because we got a goal anyway," she said. FALL SEASON STARTS SEPT. 19th Just as Waldrum gave Oskam credit for his team's intensity, Oskam West Texas Men's Soccer Assoc. gave ASU coach Tom Brown credit for the Belles' play. They have players that are crafty and with a lot of speed," Oskam said. "They made it hard for us."

Grote said being behind late in game confidence going. But we still got a W, to leave its opponent behind early "I just think we're really comfortable with the challenge of recovering to playing with each other right now."

JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/The University Daily FRESHMAN FORWARD PRISCILLA Esquivel jumps to head the ball

against Angelo State Friday at R.P. Fuller Stadium. The Red Raiders defeated the Belles, 4-2, for their third win of the season





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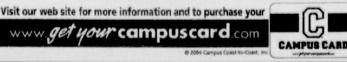
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Tech managed a weekend split gives us a with a 4-2 win against Angelo State little bit of Friday and the 3-0 loss to No. 2 Notre confidence Dame Sunday. The 1-1 weekend was going into our Tech's third consecutive split, bring- Big 12 games," ing the team's record to 3-3. she said.

Sunday's attendance was 1,264, Tech lost which shattered the average of 238 to Baylor at last season. Waco last sea-

The Fighting Irish improved to son 3-0. 6-0 after beating Tech and has a

Friday.

drum said he had the opportunity to in its inability to control the ball and peted in his team's 2-1 win Friday sure and movement on the ball. against No. 11 Arizona State.

while Tech started five. Adding to he said.

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averages from 2003. Notre Dame coach Randy Wal- Oskam said he saw his team's fault or lose games."

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said that, that doesn't make you win

cer pitches.

"That makes it harder to spread chances. The Irish started two freshmen, chase for 90 minutes, it's too hot," teams out and have the space to play into," he said.

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Big 12 North turned upside down

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Some flipping and flopping is going on in the Big 12 North.

The flipping? Kansas and Colorado. Those two were picked to finish in the lower half of the division, but they are off to 2-0 starts and are the only unbeaten sissippi. The Golden Eagles converted three Joe Dailey interceptions and a Dailey teams in the North.

The flopping? Kansas State, Missouri and Nebraska. The three were predicted to finish 1-2-3 in the division, and each suffered embarrassing losses in the second nearly doubled the Eagles' offensive yardage (476-239). week of the season.

ranked this week in The Associated Press Top 25 - the fewest since the league and unfortunate to see our players have a game taken away by themselves." started in 1996.

The only ranked teams are No. 2 Oklahoma and No. 6 Texas.

Previously, the fewest number of ranked Big 12 teams was three. Last week, there were four in the Top 25, but Kansas State and Missouri are no longer among suffered a major setback in losing 24-14 at Troy on Thursday. The Tigers return the elite.

Kansas followed its easy season-opening win against Tulsa with a 63-14 rout of Toledo. The Jayhawks go for three in a row this week at Northwestern.

Colorado, coming off a spring and summer of sex and recruiting scandals, struggled on offense but parlayed touchdowns off an interception return and blocked punt into a 20-12 road win over Washington State. The Buffaloes will try to extend their win streak at home against North Texas.

Defending conference champion Kansas State (1-1) is reeling after its 45-21 loss at home to Fresno State. That loss followed a harder-than-expected, 27-13 win over Division I-AA Western Kentucky in the opener.

The Wildcats can take solace in knowing that they struggled to a 4-3 start last year - including three straight losses - before winning seven in a row to claim their first Big 12 title.

Senior tight end Brian Casey said he would remind his younger teammates about how last season played out.

"We did the same thing last year and, like coach (Bill Snyder) said, we still have our destiny in our hands," Casey said. "We can still go all the way. The teams in the national championship game last year had a loss, too."

Like Kansas State, Nebraska lost a home nonconference game for the first time since 1991.

The Cornhuskers fell victim to five turnovers in a 21-17 loss to Southern Misfumble into 18 points.

What frustrated the Huskers most about the loss to Southern Miss was that they

"There were a lot of good things done on the field," Nebraska coach Bill Callahan The turnabout in the North has led to the Big 12's having only two teams said. "I felt we improved in certain areas of our play, and it's just really disappointing

> Nebraska, which visits Pittsburgh on Saturday, is off to a 1-1 start for only the second time since 1985.

> Missouri (1-1), which many had predicted to be set for a breakthrough year, home to play Ball State on Saturday.

> Iowa State, which ended a 10-game losing streak with last week's shutout of Northern Iowa, played then-No. 12 Iowa tough before losing 17-10 on the road. The Cyclones rushed for only 66 yards against the Hawkeyes.

A LOOK AT THE BIG 12 SOUTH

- · Oklahoma's Jason White threw for 257 yards and two touchdowns, and Antonio Perkins tied the NCAA record with his eighth career punt return for a score in the Sooners' 63-13 win over Houston.
- · Cedric Benson rushed for 188 yards and scored two touchdowns in a Texas 22-20 victory against Arkansas.
- · Oklahoma State's Vernand Morency rushed for 184 yards and a touchdown and Donovan Woods ran for two scores and passed for another in a 38-21 win against Tulsa.
- Texas A&M rebounded from a 20-point loss at Utah to win its 17th straight home opener 31-0 over Wyoming.

Cross country bring home victories from first meet

The Texas Tech women's cross minutes by four of Tech's runners. country team won the Lobo Invitational at the University of New was 2:14 faster than second place Mexico Saturday.

12, while the men ran to a fifth-place behind host school UNM who won performance out of 11 schools.

Tech Sophomore Irene Kimaiyo led all runners in the meet. Com- fifth overall and posted the top time ing in nine seconds behind her was for Tech's men. Cheserek was the only fellow Red Raider Bridget Tidwell, top-25 finisher for the men. Senior Rob a senior. Kimaiyo is one of two in- Kalescky ran to a 26th place finish. ternational representatives on the The cross country team will be women's team.

The Raiders cumulative time

Texas A&M. The men came in fifth The women finished first out of in the eight-kilometer run at 9:29 the men's competition.

Junior Benson Cheserek placed

back in action Sept. 25 in Minneapo-Overall, Tech had five runners lis, Minn. The Roy Griak Invitational in the top 10. The six-kilometer will be run on the campus of the Unirace was finished in less than 23 versity of Minnesota.

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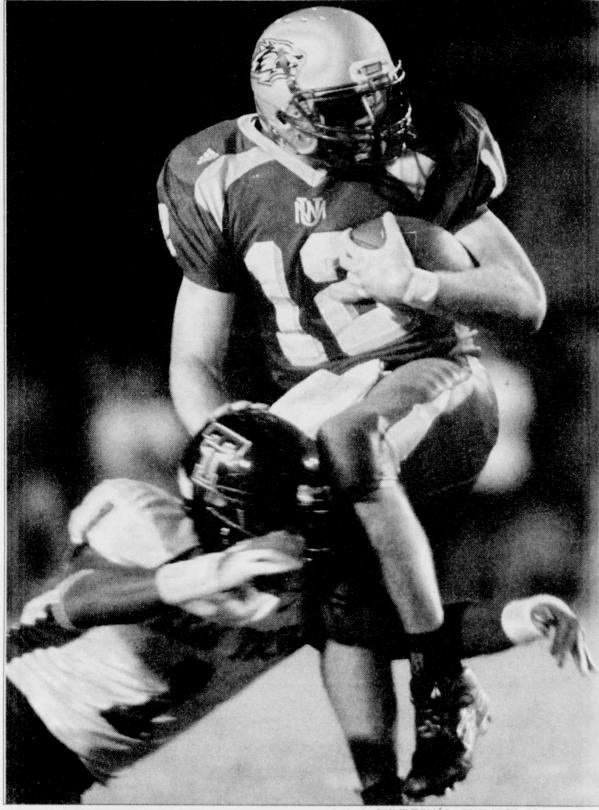
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Last-second field goal powers Lobos past Tech



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/The University Daily UNM QUARTERBACK KOLE McKamey gets past Vincent Meeks in the Raiders' loss Saturday in Albuquerque.

By Adam Boedeker/ The University Daily

Red Raiders (1-1).

UNM the 27-24 victory in front key stops when needed.

crowd in Lobo history. game. "I tried to get it in my mind like that last drive." and act like it was the first score Tech quarterback Sonny Cumb- the endzone, and that hurt us a lot. of the game, like it didn't mean ie, coming off his first career start We just didn't put them away when anything."

To set up the game-winning Southern Methodist University, in falls on my shoulders." the score tied at 24. Punter Alex Cumbie completed 44-of-70 yards with eight catches for 117 Reves got off a punt that edged into passes for 449 yards, one touchdown yards, said Cumbie is the team's the endzone to give the Lobos the pass and one touchdown run. ball at the 20-yard line with 1:47 The most glaring difference be- confidence in his quarterback. remaining.

with third-and-two from its own none in his debut.

to exploit.

"They were too spread out," he up 24-21. said of Tech's defense during the After a sack of Cumbie by Lobo missed two of his three field goal at-

range."

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. - For quarterback Kole McKamey to said more than one contributed to the second consecutive week, Texas receiver Marcus Smith for 14 yards his team's loss. Tech's football game ended with to Tech's 25-yard line with less "I thought we had pretty good fireworks. Saturday, however, was than 10 seconds remaining, putting momentum the entire game," Leach not a day worth celebrating for the Zunker in range for the game-win- said. "I just think that you need to

Tech lost to New Mexico (1-1) finished with 173 yards through the in a bind, and we need to do a for the first time since 1984 on a air and 56 yards on the ground. better job at that. I thought as a

Lobo kicker Wes Zunker as time ex- ett praised the Lobos' play calling made some mistakes, and we didn't pired, setting off a fireworks show in during the final minute, but said capitalize on some key situations. the south endzone. The kick gave the defense must learn how to make A lot of that (credit) goes to New

them; we weren't expecting that," his team dearly.

"It was kind of tough when he said. "We played better than last "We left a lot of opportunities they started icing me," Zunker week. We're coming along and get- out there on the field," Cumbie said about the Raiders' taking two ting better. We just need to work on said. "That's my job to get us in timeouts before the final play of the getting stops when we need them, the endzone, and I didn't do that

drive, Tech faced fourth-and-15 which he threw for 470 yards, sta- Receiver Trey Haverty, who had from the Lobos 47-yard-line, with tistically had another big game. career highs in both receptions and

tween Saturday's performance and "Sonny's done a hell of a job," With 48 seconds remaining in last week's was Cumbie's throwing Haverty said. "Any time you're a the game, New Mexico was faced two interceptions after throwing quarterback, you're gonna get all

ning back DonTrell Moore, who particularly negative effect on the know, he's done a hell of a job, and was recruited by Tech and finished Raiders. After Moore's fumble on he's stuck in there. He's a leader. with 76 yards rushing and 46 yards the Lobos' 36-yard line was recov- He's making plays. We lost this receiving, took a draw up the ered by Tech cornerback Antonio as a team. No one person lost this middle for 12 yards, a Tech weak- Huffman, Tech seemed to be in game." ness Moore said the Lobos were able good position to begin putting Perhaps Tech's biggest problem the game out of reach - already was its continued troubles in the

final drive. "I guess they thought safety Josh Bazinet that put the tempts, making a 21-yarder. Trlica we were gonna pass it or something. Raiders at third-and-goal from the took the place of Keith Toogood, We had them spread out, and they Lobos' 12, Cumbie threw an out who did not make the trip. thought we were gonna pass, and we route, which was intercepted by Leach summed up the problem

by 10 points.

The other key play during the Tech coach Mike Leach could drive came on a pass from Lobo not pinpoint a specific mistake, but

ning kick. McKamey, a sophomore, capitalize when you have somebody game-winning 43-yard field goal by Tech defensive end Adell Duck- team we really had good effort. We Mexico too."

of 38,746 people, the third largest "The draws were good calls by Cumbie said his mistakes cost

tonight. I threw an interception in in last week's 27-13 victory against we had the chance, and a lot of that

leader, and he will always have

the love, and you're gonna get a 38-yard line. New Mexico run- One of the interceptions had a lot of the grief from fans. I don't

kicking game. Kicker Alex Trlica

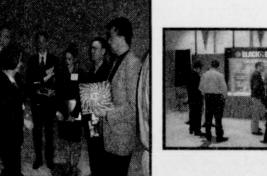
didn't. They only had one backer Lobo cornerback Brandon Payne in with a simple solution.

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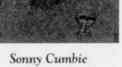
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in the box, and we were able to the endzone and returned 37 yards, "We need to make field goals," exploit that and get into field goal killing Tech's opportunity to go up he said. "It's as simple as that."

LOOKING AT THE PLAYERS





Tech quarterback

Completed 44 of 70 passes for 449 yards, one touchdown pass and one touchdown run.

Threw two interceptions igainst UNM, including one in Tech's endzone.

Second collegiate start n his first against SMU he got 470 yards for the 27-13 win





Rushed for 76 vards. making him the all-time career rushing leader for the Mountain West Conference with 2,815 yards.

Also got 46 passing yards against Tech, which recruited him three years ago immediately out of high school.



OU running back finds faults in performance

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - Adrian at pass blocking and stay focused and fourth quarter before he was spotted out Peterson isn't all that impressed by the relaxed. way his football career at Oklahoma

on," Peterson said.

He's the first Sooners running back to rush for 100 yards in a game as a and 32 touchdowns in his senior year of down anyway on a 1-yard run. already done it twice.

has begun.

2 Sooners' 63-13 win against Houston, Peterson did just that on several garded freshman, D.J. Wolfe, got most

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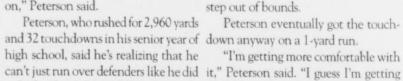
of bounds inside the 1. Replays showed "I feel like I have a lot to improve Peterson kicked the pylon and did not Peterson, who rushed for 2,960 yards

freshman. And through two games, he's high school, said he's realizing that he

two touchdowns Saturday in the No. on moves to make tacklers miss.

but the top-rated high-school recruit occasions Saturday. On a 7-yard touch- of the carries in the second half after from Palestine (Texas) High School down run in the second quarter, he Oklahoma built a 49-7 halftime lead. wasn't thrilled with his performance. made two stutter steps before cutting left Wolfe finished with 63 yards on 13 Instead, Peterson was talking about and into the end zone. He also outran carries.

his need to be more patient, get better several defenders on a 38-yard run in the



Peterson and another highly re-

"It's fun to see the young tailbacks get in there and make such a strong impact," coach Bob Stoops said. "Adrian really just keeps coming along and D.J. has really done well. When he was in there, he made some nice runs and is



Peterson rushed for 117 yards and in high school. Instead, he's got to put there."