

# Regents appoint search committee

**CHOOSING A CHANCELLOR:** The group is charged with finding qualified applicants.

By Melissa Guest/Staff Reporter

announced the formation of the chancellor search committee at its meeting Friday.

The committee is charged with soliciting and reviewing qualified applicants for the position, Board Chairman Robert Brown said. The committee also will make recommendations to Board for the chancellor position.

The committee, which includes regents Robert Black, Carin Barth, Nancy Jones and Brian Newby, will establish an advisory committee comprising students, faculty and other constituents to assist the search committee in seeking out prospects.

Black, chairman for the search

The Texas Tech Board of Regents committee, said the special advisory committee, which reported to the Board on Thursday, did a good job of researching job descriptions to facilitate the search committee.

"They did an outstanding job of looking to the community," he said. "We're taking all the information now to develop a good profile."

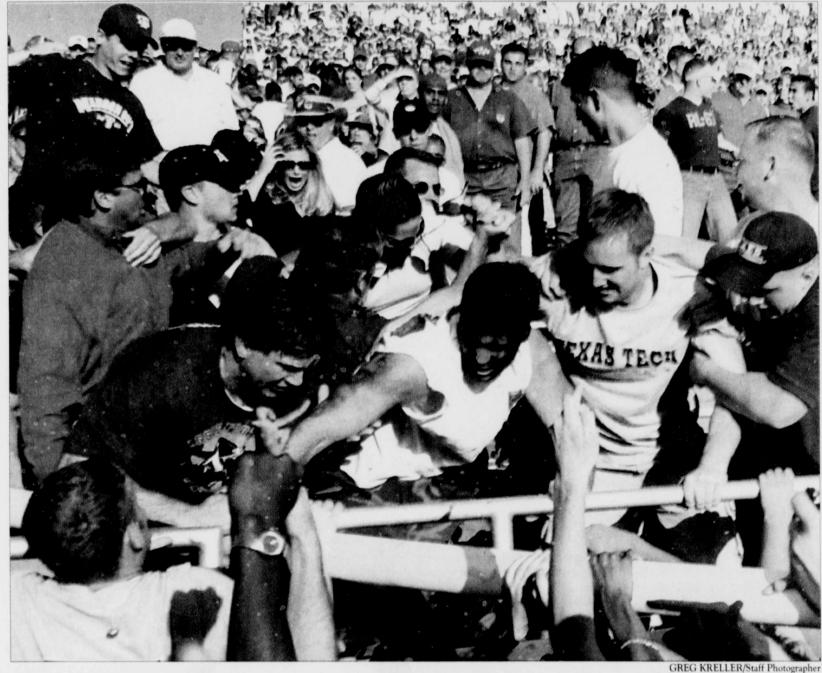
Black said the committee would not be working with a specific timeline.

"The real timeline is we will take the time to find the right person to fill the position," he said.

The advisory committee, which

**REGENTS** continued on page 5





TEXAS TECH AND Texas A&M football fans engage in a scuffle in the stands Saturday afternoon after the Tech-A&M football game at Jones SBC Stadium. Tech fans tore down the goal post in the south end of the stadium and marched it to the area where a majority of Aggie fans were sitting.

Fans engage in post-game brawl

Governor's chief of staff is hurt after fights break out



CRAIG SWANSON/The University Daily TEXAS TECH MEN'S basketball coach Bob Knight addresses the Texas Tech Board of Regents on Friday during a meeting.

## Medical school taps Homan as new dean

### By Jeff Stoughton/Staff Reporter

Dr. David Smith, interim chancellor and president of the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, announced Dr. Richard Homan as the new dean of Tech's School of Medicine in a press conference Friday.

Homan formerly served the HSC as the Paul and Eva Braddock chairman of Family and Community Medicine

Smith assembled an advisory committee made up of faculty and other representatives from medical schools throughout the Tech system to assist in his decision. He said he wanted to begin his search for the new dean from within the HSC system.

"I knew a number of good internal candidates," he said. "We didn't want this to take a year, if we could help it."

The search for the new dean lasted about 20 days and involved several



CRAIG SWANSON/The University Dail DR. RICHARD HOMAN speaks to Texas Tech regents Friday after he was named dean of the School of Medicine.

candidates from the HSC. The committee narrowed the pool down to two potential candidates. Members of the HSC Student Senate interviewed the two final candidates.

DEAN continued on page 5

### Police chief settles lawsuit

### By Jenny Klein/Staff Reporter

An agreement between the city of Lubbock and Police Chief Ken Walker has been reached after three months of debate about the chief's past performance and his role in the July 13 SWAT team shooting that left one officer dead.

According to the settlement, Walker will receive a maximum nine months severance pay, including vacation and sick leave, totaling \$130,000. However, if Walker takes another job with equal or higher pay, his severance will end immediately.

In return, Walker agreed to drop his pending lawsuit against the city and submit a letter of resignation, effective Nov. 8.

The Lubbock City Council is expected to ratify the agreement at next week's meeting.

Councilman Victor Hernandez said even if the ratification doesn't pass, the settlement is final. City Manager Bob Cass has the authority to sign any settlement up to \$250,000

AGREEMENT continued on page 5

### as Tech celebrates victory

### By Phil Riddle/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech officials are launching an investigation into altercations between Tech and Texas A&M fans, which followed the Tech-A&M football game at Jones SBC Stadium on Saturday.

"We're looking at video, and there's plenty of it," said Cindy Rugeley, vice chancellor for news and information. "Any students who are identified will be disciplined according to student policy."

**RELATED STORIES** 

Please see OFFICIAL

STATEMENTS

on page 4

and RAIDERS

on page 8.

Mike McKinney, Gov. Rick Perry's chief of staff, was injured in a post-game altercation following Tech's 12-0 win over A&M. McKinney, father of

Aggie center Seth McKinney, required

eight stitches to close a gash caused when Raider fans punched him in the face, an Associated Press story reported late Saturday.

"It was like the Alamo," McKinney told the AP. "They were coming over the wall."

Tech fans tore down the goalpost in the south end

JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/The University Daily

MIKE MCKINNEY, RIGHT, chief of staff for Texas Gov. Rick Perry, exchanges words with a fan after the Texas Tech-Texas A&M football at Jones SBC Stadium. McKinney is the father of Seth McKinney, the center for the Aggies.

end zone where Aggie fans were seated.

According to reports, the Tech fans sent the goalpost into the stands.

Interim Chancellor Dr. David Smith said an inves-

zone following Tech's win and carried it to the north tigation is on-going and through the use of video tape and eye-witnesses, students involved with the altercation with McKinney will be sought and, if found, pun-

AFTERMATH continued on page 5

### Tattoos, piercings more than just today's trends

#### By Jeff Stoughton/Staff Reporter

Tattoos and body piercing are becoming more popular among young adults in college, and while their surge in popularity in the United States may be a recent phenomenon, tattoos and body piercing are art forms that may be as old as humanity itself.

Myrna Armstrong, a professor of nursing at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center School of Nursing, said tattoos have probably been around as long as humans. They are present in any culture, but may have differing connotations. She said for most of history, only members of royalty could afford to have their bodies decorated.

Armstrong said it is believed Winston Churchill's mother had a snake tattooed around her wrist. While in her hometown of New York City, Armstrong said, Churchill's mother had to wear a bracelet to conceal the tattoo because Americans were not as accepting of the decoration as were British people.

Armstrong said it is believed Thomas Edison invented the first electric tattoo instrument. The tool, which included a reciprocating solid needle, was originally designed to puncture holes in material for needlepoint work.

#### SECOND IN A SERIES

This is the second part in a series The University Daily is publishing on

Mondays focusing on the history, mystique and medical

implications of tattoos and how these facts relate to students at a major university.



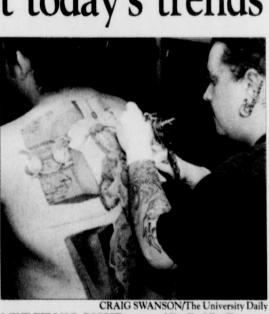
FRANK VACULIN/The University Daily

Before the invention of electric tools, tattooing was done by hand. Some Japanese and Chinese tattoo artists still perform their work by hand, using a sharpened narrow stick to apply the ink, Armstrong said.

American culture has generally not been accepting of tattoos. Armstrong said in the 19th and 20th centuries, Americans believed tattoos mostly were restricted to military personnel, criminals and motorcyclists.

"Basically, this was the group of people that most of society didn't pay any attention to," Armstrong said.

Tattoos also were used as a way of marking people.



MIKE PELUSO, RIGHT, owner of Big Buddha Tattoos, works on a tattoo on the back of a customer.

Prisoners of war, slaves and people in concentration camps during major wars were tattooed as a means of

TATTOOS continued on page 5

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News Editor: Jeff Lehr (806) 742-3393 news@universitydaily.net

Sept. 11 attacks prompt Arabic class

LAUDED LANGUAGE: In terrorism's wake, a

Tech professor realizes importance of Arabic.

By Jody Slaughter/Staff Reporter

Arabic, a language spoken by about 200 million people in more than 20 countries soon will be taught at Texas Tech.

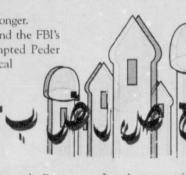
Two new classes aimed toward teaching the language will begin in the spring. Although the last time Arabic was taught at Tech is not certain, it has been

at least 18 years, probably longer. The Sept. 11 attacks and the FBI's

need for translators prompted Peder Christiansen, Tech's classical languages chairman, to seek out a faculty member to instruct an Arabic class. He said he found Ibrahim Alhivari.

Jordan-born Alhiyari has taught English and Latin at the university, but his new position as Arabic instructor holds an even more special meaning for him.

"Teaching this course allows me to explain my culture and religion better," Alhiyari said. "It's not just words and grammar, but a personal crusade to bet-



ter reflect the tenets of what this culture is all about.'

The classes will teach commonalities between all of the Romance languages, Latin and Arabic, study the fundamentals of the Muslim culture; and use examples from the Quran, Islam's holy book, of which the verses are recited five times

daily by all prayer-practicing Muslims. "This is what the Islamic culture is all about," Alhiyari said. "The Quran is in Arabic, you can't read it in

English. Arabs must know Arabic to recite the prayers of Islam." Arabic was the universal language

of all fields of knowledge in the 11th and the 12th centuries. Venice, Italy; Cordoba, Spain; and Baghdad, Iraq, were the cities that harbored scholars, distinguished writers and great philosophers of the time. European scholars had to learn Arabic first to read

the literature in their specific fields. Arabic is considered by many to be

dents will learn basic survival and tac-

the most difficult language in the world. It has its own alphabet of 28 consonants. Each character has four different forms, one for beginning a word, another for ending a word, another for a middle position, and a fourth for use by itself. Vowels are shown by symbols above or below the consonants. The direction of writing is from right to left.

Despite all this, several students have shown a great deal of interest in the class.

"There is an extreme interest from the Muslim community, the Islamic Center of the South Plains and the local mosque," Alhiyari said. "One person told me that she had been trying to get Arabic taught here for seven years."

For more information, contact Alhiyari at ibrahim.alhiyari@ttacs.ttu.edu.

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scribed burns with

the federal govern-

Racher said the

"There was a

number of stu-

dents who were

offered jobs this

past summer," he

said. "It's a good

job. It's about as

exciting a job you

For more infor-

call

can get paid for."



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### **Breaking News**

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### **Tech Notes**

Tech Notes is a service provided to Texas Tech students by the Student Government Association and The University Daily. To have your student organization event listed, please call 742-3631 or e-mail news@universitydaily.net.

#### Corrections

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University to offer wild land firefighter certification course Senior Tech student will teach individuals fire behavior, weather effects and what it takes to fight fires

By Joseph Balderas/Staff Reporter

A wild land firefighter certification course will be held Nov. 16-18 in 101 Goddard Range Wildlife and Fisheries Management building.

Shawn Coleman, a senior range management major from Allen, will teach the course set up by Texas Tech and the Bureau of Land Management. He said

needed to become a firefighter and will be free of charge. "The reason we're doing this is to help

government," he said. "If you put in an test all applicants. application and you have this training, you have a huge leg up because the government doesn't have to train you." Coleman said the government would

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the course comprises the basic classes start the hiring process for permanent and temporary wild land firefighters during the Christmas break. He said the course would not cover the physical fitthe students have summer jobs with the ness test because the government will

Coleman has been an employee of the U.S. Forest Service for five years. This will be his first year to teach the course at Tech, but he has taught the course four years at the forest service.

Students who finish the course will be eligible to work for the university controlling prescribed fires. Tech regularly holds prescribed fires to improve the range quality and for experimentation.

"Ranchers pay Texas Tech to burn pastures and ranches to get rid of weeds and it makes greener pastures," Coleman said. "I think we're the only university that allows students to participate in this on the scale we do."

The first day of the course students will begin to learn fire behavior, how the weather affects firefighting and a basic overview of what it is to be a firefighter.

tics to stop forest fires. If weather permits, students will work with firefighting tools, compass orienteering and fire shelter on the final day of the

course. Brent Racher, a range science graduate student, is the fire boss at Tech's Fire Ecology Center. Racher said this would be the third year Tech

has offered the course

cerned with is prescribed burning and its at (806) 698-1558 or by e-mail at

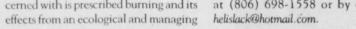
ment." If you put in an government and the Texas Forest application and you Service have been searching for perhave this training, manent and seasonal student help. you have a huge leg

up because the government doesn't have to train you.

During the second day of the course, stu- standpoint," he said. "Students that fin-

### SHAWN COLEMAN Senior Range Management Major

mation, Shawn Coleman



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The Tech CAN Share food drive is accepting canned foods until Thursday in the University Center Courtyard. For more information, call Carrie Evans at (806) 742-3621.

Avi Lipkin, a Jewish speaker and author, will be in Lubbock at 8 p.m. Nov. 24 to speak about the fanaticism of Islam and how it is the No. 1 threat to world peace today. There is no charge to attend. For more information and the event's location, call DeDe Deckard at (806) 785-5307.

Poetry By Heart, a fund-raiser for the Lubbock Public Library, will be at 8 p.m. Thursday at J&B Coffee Company, located at 26th Street and Boston Avenue. The event is sponsored in part by the Tech English department. For more information, call John Poch at (806) 742-2500 or by e-mail at jepoch@ttacs.ttu.edu.

The Texas Tech Nursing Student Association

is collecting used cellular phones until Saturday to donate to Women's Protective Services. The phones will be programmed to dial 911. Drop-off sites on campus include the Health Sciences Center, the University Medical Center, Raider Alley before Saturday's Tech-Texas A&M football game, the University Center and the Frazier Alumni Pavilion. Donations can be made anytime. For more information, call Trisha Hinnen at (806) 798-0491.

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NEWS

# Four weeks of bombing weakens Taliban, Rumsfeld says

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) ---Four weeks of U.S. bombing has greatly weakened the Taliban's ability to operate as a government in Afghanistan, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld claimed Sunday.

"The Taliban (are) not really functioning as a government," Rumsfeld said after arriving in Pakistan, the latest stop on a trip which has taken him to Russia and a pair of Central Asian states bordering Afghanistan.

Militarily, the Taliban are "using their power in enclaves throughout the country to impose their will on the Afghan people," Rumsfeld said. But he added, "they are not making major military

positions." Rumsfeld said the Taliban were trying to prevent U.S. strikes on their mili-

moves. They are pretty much in static

tary targets by using mosques as military command centers and for storing ammunition and placing tanks near hospitals and schools. The Taliban are "actively lying about civilian casualties," he added.

Rumsfeld, who arrived from Uzbekistan, spoke after talks with Pakistan's President Gen. Pervez Musharraf, who has called for a break in the bombing during the Islamic holy month of Ramadan which begins around Nov. 17.

President Bush already has said the

bombing was likely to continue through Ramadan. Rumsfeld gave no indication that stand had changed.

"The reality is that the threat of additional terrorist acts is there," he said. The United States will be sensitive to the views in the region, he added, but he declined to outline military plans.

Pakistan's Foreign Minister Abdul Sattar, who appeared with Rumsfeld at a news conference, said his country wanted the military campaign to be as brief as possible --- but it also needed to achieve its objectives.

At his earlier stop in Uzbekistan, Rumsfeld told reporters that the anti-terrorist campaign was "proceeding at a

pace that is showing measurable progress."

Rumsfeld's stopovers in Tajikistan and Uzbekistan - two nations on Afghanistan's northern border — came at a time when Washington is looking to send more troops into Afghanistan to scout out targets and train opposition fighters. Uzbekistan in particular has been pointed to by many experts as a possible staging ground for Afghan operations.

But Rumsfeld's visit did not bring any announcements of any change in either country's level of cooperation with the campaign against Afghanistan.

But while Rumsfeld said he "appre-

Uzbek defense minister said they had not discussed expanding the U.S. presence in this former Soviet republic. Rumsfeld said the United States needed all kinds of assistance in the war against terror, but firmly insisted that he would not detail the contributions of any country.

The United States already has some 1,000 troops in Uzbekistan. Although Uzbekistan has balked at allowing the United States to carry out strikes from its bases, it has agreed that soldiers for search-and-rescue and humanitarian missions can be based on its territory.

Rumsfeld met with Uzbek President Islam Karimov and Defense Minister

ciated" Uzbekistan's help, he and the Qobir Ghulomov on Sunday on his second visit to this Central Asian nation in a month

NOV. 5, 2001

3

During his brief visit to Tajikistan which shares a long and volatile border with Afghanistan - Rumsfeld said he reached no deals on military cooperation, though he said Tajikistan and the United States would form an "assessment team" to look into ways in which the country could assist in the military.

rying U.S. aid to cross its airspace. Foreign Minister Talbak Nazarov said assistance could be expanded to allow overflights of military planes or the use of Tajikistan's air fields.

### Tough choices on trade facing President Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush faces tough choices on trade as he works to harness an unruly coalition of industrial powers, developing economies and hesitant Islamic supporters. Russian steel, Pakistani textiles and Indian pharmaceuticals could wind up as unintended beneficiaries of the U.S.-led war on terrorism

Bush will have to decide, in some instances, between rewarding important allies and protecting domestic industries. With the U.S. economy probably in recession, some of his prospective moves already are drawing congressional fire.

American textile workers "must not be made pawns in efforts to build an international coalition," wrote Sens. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C. They were complaining about a likely cut of U.S. tariffs on Pakistani textiles and apparel.

Hollings, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, and Helms, the senior Republican on the Foreign Relations Committee, both represent major textile states. The industry has lost an estimated 60,000 jobs in the past 12 months.

Pakistan's textile industry, which employs 3.5 million people, also had a \* Azerbaijan.

cation a step further. Earlier this summer, Upward Bounds

sharp decline. Clothing manufacturers in the West have looked to other suppliers as a result of the U.S. air attacks in neighboring Afghanistan.

Pakistan's support for that campaign is deemed as crucial by the Bush administration. The United States has announced new trade and debt-relief benefits and lifted penalties imposed in 1998 after Pakistan's nuclear tests.

Bush must soon act on a recommendation by the U.S. International Trade Commission to place new restrictions on steel imports to protect battered U.S. steel companies.

Raising U.S. duties would anger major steel-producing allies - including two important new friends, Russia and Kazakstan, and older allies such as the European Union and South Korea.

Kazakstan is a strategic Muslim state in Central Asia. Russia may turn out to be America's most important long-term ally in the anti-terror campaign.

Administration officials have sounded out congressional leaders on granting permanent preferential trade treatment to Russia, Kazakstan and the other former Soviet republics of Ukraine, Tajikistan, Moldova, Armenia and

The United States also might support efforts by Russia to join the World Trade Organization, administration officials said. An announcement could come later this month when Russian President Vladimir Putin visits Bush.

"This is like during the Cold War, when we did a lot of things economically as well as politically for countries that we thought were on our side," said James Steinberg, a former deputy national security adviser. "I think we will have to face those trade-offs.'

India, another front-line ally, is pressing for U.S. approval to break patents held by big drug companies so it can provide inexpensive generic drugs to its mostly poor population. South Africa and Thailand are making similar demands

Adding impetus to the move are the anthrax scare and U.S. attempts to obtain low-cost supplies of antibiotics.

Other anti-terrorism allies are seeking lower U.S. subsidies for American farm products. Also, any break on textiles given Pakistan would embolden other Third World nations to press for the same.

These issues are sure to come up when

trade ministers from 142 nations meet Nov. 9-13 in Qatar.

"American trade policy-makers are caught in a cross fire between protectionist demands from Congress and demands from our trading partners that we be more willing to open our markets if we're insisting that they open theirs," said Brink Lindsey, an economist with the Cato Institute.

A high-stakes bargaining chip is Bush's request for authority to negotiate trade agreements that Congress can approve or reject but cannot amend --an important power that expired in 1994.

Some lawmakers from textile states might withhold their support if Bush rewards Pakistan too generously.

Rep. Cass Ballenger, R-N.C., whose district depends heavily on textiles, is one of those whose support - and understanding - Bush is seeking.

But after a recent trip to the White House, Ballenger said he was not sure.

"My decision depends on how much it helps the workers and industries of my congressional district," he said. "Our economy is in a slump, and my district's manufacturing base is among the hard-

### Upward Bounds program extends its reach to community

By Laura Sepeda/Staff Reporter

Upward Bounds, a program designed to prepare high school students for college, has taken its commitment to edu-

students performed their first play for the

grant camps, it also illustrates the kindness of some of the teachers and landowners.

"I want to show the audience that prejudice is a two-sided issue," Ramirez said. "In the play, a Mexican girl is disowned by her family because she marries a white boy."

Hector Armindarez, a counseling specialist who works with Upward Bounds students, said he already has noticed positive changes in students.

"When we first did the play this summer, some of the students were reluctant," he said. "They had never done anything of the sort before. The play

helped them get to know themselves and

Iberian studies, the Tech School of Nursing and Student Activities. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$10 for the general public.

### Officer-involved shooting in San Antonio declared a homicide by ME office

**QUESTIONABLE:** A report states shooting was justified, witness says it was not.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The death of an 18-year-old man shot in the head during a struggle with a police officer has been ruled a homicide.

Paul Wilson died of a single gunshot wound behind his left ear, said the Bexar County medical examiner's office, which issued the ruling Saturday.

Officer Michael Reeder has been placed on routine administrative duty pending an investigation of the Friday shooting.

A police report said Reeder shot and killed Wilson because he tried to get the officer's handgun out of its holster. But at least one witness said the shooting was not justified.

Reeder answered a stolen vehicle call Friday morning, according to the police report. The officer spotted Wilson, who had been seen in the vehicle, and started to arrest him, but Wilson ran.

The officer caught up with Wilson and a struggle ensued. Both men were sprayed in the face with the officer's pepper spray, officials said.

Police said the officer feared for his life when he felt Wilson groping for his gun. The report said the officer, blinded by pepper spray, pulled his pistol and fired once at Wilson.

Less than two years ago, Reeder was placed on administrative duty for another shooting involving a 14-year-old boy, who nearly ran over the officer with a car. The officer shot once and grazed the teen's ear and shoulder with a bullet.

Among 11 witnesses to the Friday shooting, eight corroborated the officer's account, Police Chief Al Philippus said. The others gave somewhat different statements, he said.

Tyrone Glasco, 21, told the San Antonio Express-News he witnessed the officer throw Wilson to the ground several times, but he kept getting back up.

Glasco said both men were on the ground when he heard the gunshot.

"He didn't have to kill the boy," Glasco said.

Sally Reesy, 44, said her son played football for Sam Houston High School before he dropped out and went to live with his father in Seguin. In June, he moved back to San Antonio.

Wilson was serving a four-year probated sentence for drug possession, his mother said.

Tajikistan currently allows flights car-

community. "Juanita's Diary," the story of a Hispanic migrant worker who succeeds against all odds, drew positive reviews from the community and faculty members. While the original cast of Juanita's Diary consisted only of Upward Bounds students, the producers wished to reach a more diversified audience. The current production includes prominent members of the community, college students and high school students.

Though the drama program is a byproduct of Upward Bounds because of the urging of its director, Eric Strong, the origins of "Juanita's Diary" can be traced back to the 1960s.

As a child, playwright Janie Landin Ramirez said, she enjoyed writing and putting together plays for her family to perform. As an adult, she drew upon her own experiences and those of family and friends to create the Garcia family of her play. The Garcia's, a family of migrant workers; travel throughout the western states picking crops for landowners.

"The play started out as a short story," Ramirez said. "I tucked it away for several years until a friend of mine encouraged me to enter it in a writing contest."

Ramirez' friend was a committee chairman of the Caesar Chavez 2000 March, which sponsored the contest. Caesar Chavez, who spent years fighting for the rights of migrant workers during the 60s, figures prominently in Ramirez' script. Ramirez won first place for that competition and eventually turned her story into a play.

Ramirez has a lot in common with her title character. Like Juanita, she overcame incredible odds to graduate from Texas Tech. Ramirez now is the cultural diversity administrator for the chancellor's office.

Though the play demonstrates the often-inhumane conditions of the mi-

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Jake Morgan, director of the play, said prejudice is something people need to be educated about.

"Prejudice is one of those things that happen because of ignorance," she said. "In the 1960s, there were not many people who knew better."

Both Ramirez and Morgan said they hope the play will help its viewers understand both sides of the migrant cul-

"This play has a lot of power - it is real," Morgan said. "I've always seen theatre as a tool to teach people about life, not just the actors but the audience as well."

become aware of their potential. Now they are anxious to try new things and see what else they are capable of." Morgan is also pleased with the out-

come of the Upward Bounds drama program.

"My ultimate goal for this project is to make this an independent movie." she said

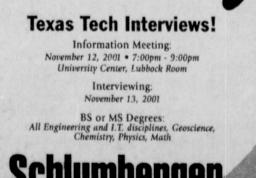
"Juanita's Diary" will be performed as part of the Hispanic Heritage Celebration at 7 p.m. Nov. 7-8 at the University Center Allen Theatre. In addition to Upward Bounds, the play is being sponsored by

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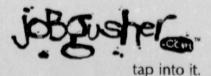
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NOV. 5, 2001

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



# Post-game brawl embarrassment to Texas Tech students, fans

### COLUMN

led the chants as loud as any fan Saturday in Jones SBC Stadium. Tech beat the Aggies. Football supremacy is back in

Raiderland for at

least another

year



WALTER

But I'd rather be anything but a Red Raider today. Anything but a part of the students who acted without an ounce of dignity following what was a classic piece of Texas Tech gridiron history.

The goalpost was brought down and marched to the stadium's north end --the section of the field where a majority of the Texas A&M fans were sitting. And, of course, this action did not

bode well with the Aggie faithfuls. A brawl broke out between Tech students and what seemed to be an older Aggie crowd — a fight that will scar Tech's reputation for years to come.

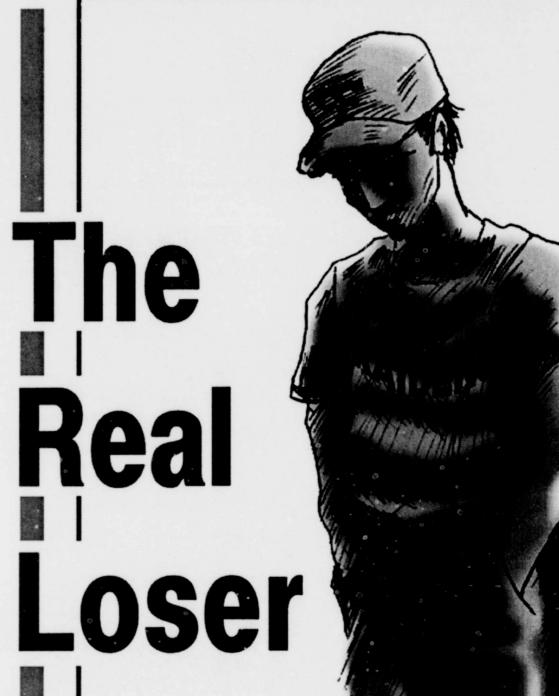
And it was not simply a reputation that was hurt during the game's aftermath.

Texas Gov. Rick Perry's chief of staff needed eight stitches to stop the bleeding in a cut he received over his right eye when an unidentified Tech fan punched him. I bet Tech administrators will receive a call from Austin in the days to come

Tech Athletics Director Gerald Myers and President David Schmidly expressed their disappointment. Their jobs have now been made more difficult because of the incident.

But the football players will suffer the most. The men who played so courageously from opening kickoff to the closing gun have been forgotten despite the intense heart with which they played Saturday afternoon.

During the game, "Do the fans make a difference?" was this week's question in "Ask the Red Raiders," which appears on RaiderVision at the games. And while one player spoke favorably



wins a game it's favored to win. The people still at-large after starting the fight between the schools' fans should come forward and take the punishment. You let a school down and no one is impressed with your actions. I think the logical next step is to let them serve as tackling dummies for the football team for the remainder of the season.

continue to try and understand what has happened. The football team showed the fans

And the hardcore fans out there who desperately want a clear-cut rival

Frank Vaculin (c) 2001 post-game activity thumbs down.



University Daily

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about how Tech fans play a vital role in the team's success, one has to wonder if they would like to retract their answer. Not because it's untrue, but because one of the biggest wins in recent years has been overshadowed by the actions of a handful of inconsiderate students.

There is no justification with tearing down the goalpost after your school

It's not just embarrassment, but utter disgust that runs through my veins as I

how to win Saturday, but some of the fans weren't listening. And as a result, even for the students not in attendance, Tech students have been branded with an invisible tattoo that exhibits traits characteristic of sore winners while making the university look rather classless.

Along with the Aggies, I give the

for the Red Raiders may have seen their mission accomplished. It's just too bad this rivalry probably won't be settled on the football field.

Kelsey Walter is the managing editor of The University Daily and a senior journalism major from Henderson.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Tech students, alumni voice opinions about Saturday's events

To the editor: I have been all over the world since I left Texas Tech in the late '80s. News from the South Plains has been both a sense of pride and embarrassment since that time.

I've lived in southwest Kansas and driven six hours each way to enjoy my football season tickets - we beat Texas, Texas A&M, but lost to North Texas one year. Kansas State was experiencing its first bit of success ever and those fans were pretty hard to take.

Now, I'm in Scotland and the world is instantly connected via the Internet and digital satellite TV. In Europe, in general, they are renowned for violence at "football" (soccer) games. Not too many people have heard of Texas Tech - except that that's where I went to "university"

The Bob Knight story went over well here. They didn't know about the potential for embarrassment, so there was none of that to deal with.

Now comes Saturday's Texas A&M game. We beat them (again). And yawn). But this time the idiots think they have to rub it in our opponents' faces in it by trying to carry the goalposts into the visitors' section of the stands. People get hurt and the publicity even finds its way around the world.

Look, I know what its like in Lubbock on UT or A&M game day. It's great! I've even had to sit in the A&M section with my three Aggie friends. Yes, we won that day, too. It was great.

But come on, fans and Tech administrators, wake up. Quit embarrassing yourself and the university. Hard earned respect goes down the toilet

with antics like these (don't forget the bumbling of the Coach Knight "press conference").

Red Raiders, you are part of a major university respected around the world for the people it has produced. You don't have to walk around with a chip on your shoulder or a feeling of inferiority. Two or three years from now, unranked Tech will beat No. 3-ranked Kansas in Lubbock. What are you going to do then? Bring the house down?

Come on folks, let's just stop making it hard on ourselves. Celebrate, get excited, scream your heads off, and make the visitors feel uncomfortable ---but not threatened. It comes down to this - expect a battle, but expect to win.

Mirick Cox bachelor's, 1985; master's 1988 Aberdeen, Scotland

To the editor: Late in the fourth quarter on Saturday, I should have been wildly supporting our Red Raiders' SWARM defense as Texas A&M attempted a fourth down conversion.

Instead, I was shaking my head in frustration at the sight of A&M head coach R.C. Slocum being hit in the head by a tortilla. That sight ruined the following play as Aaron Hunt stuffed the Aggies in the backfield for a loss. I was unable to enjoy the moment.

Minutes later I should have been able to revel in a win over a ranked opponent. Yet, a group taken over by mob mentality, once again, ruined this.

First of all, certain Raider "fans" were ignorant enough to tear down the goalposts after defeating a team that Tech was favored to defeat. Second,

these "fans" chose to march the goalposts to the other end of the field and taunt the fans of the Aggies.

I want to thank these students for nationally embarrassing our school. Just watch TV. ESPN is not talking about Kliff Kingsbury's passing day. They are talking about the unruly student body of Texas Tech University. Web sites are not reporting Tech's excellent defensive performance. They are reporting stories of mob mentality on Tech's campus. This makes me sick.

Don't get me wrong. I was as glad as anyone else that we defeated the Aggies on Saturday. Having been practically born on this campus, I know what it is like to deal with arrogant alumni and students from A&M who love to declare that Tech is a second-class school. Thanks to the actions of everyone on the field Saturday, the Aggies were given proof that we are not a second-class school, but a no-class school. I am ashamed and appalled.

I beg my fellow students at Texas Tech to show some class. If you cannot do so, then stay out of Jones SBC Stadium for the Oklahoma game on Nov. 17. We don't need your actions to ruin another win.

> Ashamed, Garrett Luft sophomore

To the editor: Once again a portion of Texas Tech's student body had to go do something ridiculous to overshadow another great Tech victory.

Why do you find it necessary to take down the goal posts after beating an always over-rated Texas A&M football

team? The win alone should be gratifying enough.

A&M is very beatable and we continue to prove it. Save the goal post affair for when we finally beat Nebraska or win the Big 12 championship - not against the likes of A&M or Texas. They do not deserve it.

As coach Leach said, we should expect to beat A&M. He's right. So, why make such a ridiculous spectacle of yourself? What did it accomplish? Another black eye for a university. Great job, you guys.

I also blame the university administration for allowing this to happen again. Where was security? On foot, of course, and out numbered. Have you heard of mounted police? You knew this would happen again and failed to prepare for it.

For the record, I know that Aggies are not typically gracious winners or losers. My trips to Kyle Field are remembered more for what was thrown, poured or regurgitated from the upper decks than what took place on the field. They'll deny it all day long but it happens.

What does it really say? If you recall Coach Knight recently said that he wants the crowds at the United Spirit Arena to be one that the visiting team leaves with a great impression.

In other words, a very involved crowd yet very disciplined. This should apply to all Tech sporting events, not just basketball. He and the coaches will not accept anything less, neither will the administration, neither will the alumni and neither should you!

> John McAnally Class of 1989

### OFFICIAL STATEMENTS

After Saturday's post-game events, Tech officials released statements, printed below in their entirety.

"The actions of a group of students tarnished an important victory by our football team by not only tearing down the goalposts, but also by carrying the goalposts and making an attempt to place it in the Texas A&M section.

This behavior is an embarrassment to the university and will not be condoned by students, alumni or fans of Texas Tech.

On behalf of the university, I want to apologize to Texas A&M for the behavior of a group of students who acted irresponsibly. This type of behavior will not be tolerated and we will take steps to insure it doesn't happen again.

The coaches and athletes of Texas Tech and Texas A&M conducted themselves with class in a sportsmanlike manner during and after the game."

> Gerald Myers Texas Tech athletic director

"We are proud with the manner in which our football team and the Texas A&M football team conducted themselves. Our fans and those from Texas A&M displayed sportsmanship throughout the game.

It's unfortunate that a few people detracted from the great and classy performance by our student athletes. It was a hard-fought, clean, tough football game between two good teams."

> David Schmidly Texas Tech University president

### NEWS

### Regents

### CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

will consist of 10 to 15 members of the Tech community, will provide the search committee with valuable perspectives on who and what a chancellor should be, Black said.

"We need a person who has the skills to articulate challenges, who can articulate strengths, and who can work with the legs of the faculty," he said. "We need someone who has the interest of students at heart. Whether we find all those qualities in one person, we'll see."

In other business, the Board granted permission for general counsel Pat Campbell to settle a pending lawsuit against the university.

"When the university is involved in litigation, depending on the severity, I advise them on whether or not to settle," Campbell said. "A specific case, in our opinion, needed to be resolved."

Campbell refused to comment on the nature or description of the lawsuit because the proper parties had not yet been notified.

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** 

Armstrong said more Americans are turning to tattooing or body piercing as

"It makes them feel special," she said.

Armstrong recently conducted a

study and found almost 19 percent of

Tech students have tattoos. A similar

study found that nearly 30 percent of

Tech students have at least one part of

Inkfluence tattoo studio in Lubbock, said

his business has grown steadily during

the last five years. He said he started his

piercing business because he wanted a

piercing and was unable to find a profes-

began to gather information about body

piercing. After purchasing equipment in El Paso, he rented a space in Lubbock

He said he traveled to Houston and

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Smith also said he was displeased by

"Obviously, I'm deeply disappointed

by the actions of these few," he said. "The

two teams played a great game and dis-

played a class act, but that is where that begins and ends. We have to demon-

strate control in a situation like that. I

Ozymandius Adams, co-owner of

a way to express themselves.

Tattoos

identification.

their body pierced.

sional studio in the area.

Aftermath

punished.

the incident.

"We'll proceed within the normal course of litigation and settlement discussions to see if we can get it resolved," Campbell said.

Additionally, regents heard reports from several areas within the university.

Michael Shonrock, vice president for Student Affairs, reported on the seating shortage at the United Spirit Arena.

"Saying there was excitement about men's basketball this season is an understatement," he said.

To resolve the situation, Shonrock said, the university would be adding more than 1,000 additional seats for the season. The university also will install four card access readers for ticketless entry and two TechExpress registers for concessions.

Shonrock said students would retain prime seats on the sidelines.

In addition, Regents approved increases in tuition for the schools of Law and Pharmacy at Tech. Tuition at the School of Law will increase from \$160 to \$240 per credit hour, effective September 2002. School of Pharmacy tuition will increase in the spring to \$105, up from \$84.

Law students attended the meeting, asking regents to ensure the revenue from increased tuition would stay within the school. School of Law Sen.

Dylan Drummond said students are willing to pay more to increase the value of their degree upon graduation.

"While I don't think any of the law students are enthusiastic about the increase, we do realize it is necessary for our degree to be worth something."

In addition, some of the funds will be dedicated to increase scholarship opportunities for the students, the school's dean Frank Newton said.

"Our goal has always been to have the regents scholarship to ensure the cost of a legal education is available to all citizens of the state and to boost the quality and diversity of students at the law school," he said.

Newton said with the funds from the increase, the school would be able to hire two additional faculty members and improve the quality of the law library.

Faculty-to-student ratios and a lack of library funding have hindered the law school in national rankings. With the additional money, about \$800,000 will be allocated to the law library annually.

### and started Inkfluence.

#### "There was a demand for a clean, professional shop in Lubbock," he said. "We saw the big clean shops in bigger cities. That's what we wanted to open."

Adams said tattoo artists ideally learn their trade in an apprenticeship. He said some studios may charge less than others for similar work, but consumers should be wary of the quality of the art-

"It is really an art, and the quality may vary," he said. "It's not like buying a loaf of bread. You're getting what you pay for."

Armstrong said tattoos likely would become more popular as the general population becomes more accepting of them. She said children today see tattoos almost as toys because of the popularity of temporary rub-on tattoos and dolls children can tattoo with markers.

"Tattooing is here to stay," she said. "The more people experience something, the more common it becomes. The more common something is, the more people accept it."

versity is evaluating security policies and

plans to have a new plan in place by the time

Tech hosts Oklahoma on Nov. 17, the foot-

ties," Rugeley said, "and it ended up looking

ics, called the fans' behavior "an embarrass-

apologize to Texas A&M for the behavior of

a group of students who acted irresponsibly,"

"You have two flagship Texas universi-

Gerald Myers, Tech Director of Athlet-

"On behalf of the university, I want to

ball team's next home date.

ment."

like a third-world soccer match.'

Dean

### CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Cortney Youens, a second-year medical student from Atlanta, Texas, and president of the HSC Student Senate, interviewed the two final candidates.

We were looking for someone who desires to work cooperatively with the students," she said. "Dr. Homan has expressed interest in working with students to improve the curriculum."

Homan said some of his priorities as the new dean of the school are better communication between the HSC and University Medical Center, and expansion of clinical and scientific research.

"It's exciting to start a new position when the school is developing new programs," he said. "We are at the cine. brink of developing some programs here that are very exciting."

The HSC is in the process of developing an additional four-year medi-

and Texas A&M conducted themselves with class in a sportsmanlike manner during and after the game," he said.

Tech President David Schmidly said in a written statement, the actions of the few rowdy fans drew attention away from Saturday's football game.

"It's unfortunate that a few people detracted from a great and classy performance by our student-athletes. It was a hard-fought, clean, tough football game between two good teams," he said.

No arrests were made in connection th the incident. Tech campus police

manpower for traffic control and sestadium.

back to 1999 when the same goal post was torn down when the Raiders upset the then-No. 5 Aggies, 21-19.

Walker and the city nearly agreed on a similar settlement in August that would

reached on a provision about future li-

This time around, an agreement was reached and Walker agreed to grant the city and city officials a complete release of any further litigation.

Councilman Alex "Ty" Cooke said accepting a settlement in no way implicates guilt on either side. Cooke said he increasingly became more convinced Walker did not have enough merit to win in court

"If we had to go to court, we were going to win," Cooke said. "But going to court would have cost us more."

Cooke said it is time to put this whole thing behind and move on.

"This has been consuming everyone since July 23," he said. "We've got more important things to spend our time on." Cass placed Walker on paid adminis-

trative leave July 23, 10 days after a SWAT shoot-out incident at Dick Robinson's South Lubbock residence.

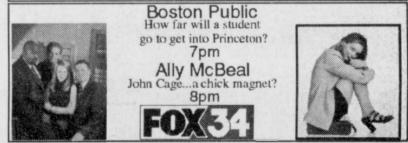
A fellow officer at the scene killed Sgt. Kevin Cox inadvertently where police fired more than 160 shots.

Investigators have not yet determined who fired the fatal shot.

Robinson, who was initially arrested and charged with capital murder for the incident and whose house was damaged by the gunfire, reached a settlement with the city Oct. 11 for \$790,000.

NO	NDAY				OVEM	
STAT.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
AFFIL	PBS	NBC	CBS	UFN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	I.ubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubboc
7 :00	Morning Bus. Body Elec.	Today Show	News	Recess Tarzan	Good Morning	K. Copeland Magic Bus
8:00	Caillou Barney	:	Early Show	Lightyear Sabrina	America	Caroline Paid Program
9:00	Dragon Tales Arthur	Today Show	Sally Jessy Raphael	Judge Mathis	Regis & Kelly	Crossing Over
10:00	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	People's Court	View	Ananda Lewis
11 :00	Mr. Rogers Jay Jay	Montel Williams	Young & the Restless	Clueless Paid Program	Mad/You Port Charles	Paid Program P/Attorney
12 :00	Handy Ma'am Quilt/Day	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Divorce Ct. Divorce Ct.
1 :00	Martha Sews Teletubbies	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Jenny Jones	One Life to Live	Matlock
2:00	Clifford Sagwa	" Hlywd Square	Guiding Light	Paid Program Joe Brown	General Hospital	Lite/Louie Transformers
3 :00	Zoboomafoo Arthur	Rosie O'Donnell	Maury Povich	Joe Brown E.T.	lyanla	Time Force Digimon
4 :00	Zoom R. Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	For Women Judge Judy	7th Heaven	Tell/Truth Family Feud	Home Impr. Shoot Me
5 :00	Betw/Lions Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	Jeopardy News	Street Smart Street Smart	News ABC News	Sabrina Simpsons
6 :00	Newshour	News Extra	CBS News News	Voyager	News W/Fortune	Friends Raymond
7 :00	Antiques Roadshow	Dateline	King/Queen Yes Dear	Hughleys One on One	Millionaire	Boston Public
8 :00	Masterpiece Theatre	NBC Mini: "Uprising,	Raymond Becker	Parkers Girtfriends	MNFB: Denver @	Ally McBeal
9:00	American Roots Music	Part II"	Family Law	Cops Cops	Oakland	News
10 :00	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	News David	Change/Heart Blind Date		Seinfeld Frasier
11 :00		Conan	Letterman Craig	Blind Date Change/Heart	News Nightline	Shoot Me King/Hill
12:00		O'Brien Later	Kilborn Paid Program	Paid Program Shop @ Home	Incorrect Access	Cheers Coach

www.universitydaily.net



ing the HSC in an academic position, he said he plans to continue to see some of his patients. "I still have a love for clinical medicine," he said. He will, however, resign his position as chairman of the Department of Family Medi-

> Homan received a bachelor's degree in biomedical science from

He completed his medical

Hospital in Whiteriver, Ariz.

curity outside Jones SBC Stadium at Tech games, does not work inside the Saturday's incident was a flash-

He also spent two years with the U.S. Public Health Service at the Whiteriver Indian Health Service

search.

Brown University in 1978.

training at Buffalo School of Medi-

doesn't work," he said. He remains in opposition of a settlement, Hernandez said.

cal school at the campus in El Paso,

and also is planning construction of

a new building at the Lubbock cam-

pus for clinical and diabetes re-

is expanding its women's services.

The HSC campus in Amarillo

Although Homan will be serv-

Agreement

settlement last Thursday.

Hernandez said.

"The City Council needs to look at

this very narrowly. They've been try-

ing to come to a compromise on a situ-

ation that does not lend itself to that,"

Hernandez said, he was the only one

willing to say the Council needed to

look into this situation a little more

deeply. He cast the lone vote against

one that either Ken Walker needs to

be reinstated because he did nothing wrong, or find out what he did wrong

"It's been my position from day

"This attitude of 'maybe yes,

maybe no, we don't know, but let's

pay him while we figure it out,' just

a similar settlement in August.

and fire him," Hernandez said.

When the debate started,

have given Walker more money. **CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1** However, an agreement could not be with or without the Council's approval. Hernandez said he is sure it will be ability. a 4-3 vote, just like it was to accept the

have to apologize to A&M. I'm sorry it reflects on the university, but we have to be big enough to admit it and say we're sorry."

Both Smith and Rugeley said the uni-

Myers said in a statement released Saturday. "This type of behavior will not be tolerated and we will take steps to ensure it doesn't happen again.

Sunday were forwarding all calls to the office of News and Information.

According to a spokesman, Lubbock "The coaches and athletes of Texas Tech Police Department, which supplies

### Secret CIA office destroyed in NY terrorist attacks

NEW YORK (AP) - A secret office operated by the CIA was destroyed in the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center, seriously disrupting intelligence operations.

The undercover station was in 7 World Trade Center, a smaller office tower that fell several hours after the collapse of the twin towers on Sept. 11, a U.S. government official said.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said immediately after the attack, a special CIA team scoured the rubble in search of secret documents and intelligence reports stored in the station, either on paper or in computers. It was not known whether the efforts were successful.

A CIA spokesman declined to comment on the existence of the office, which was first reported in Sunday's editions of The New York Times. The New York station was behind the false front of another federal organization, which the Times did



not identify. The station was a base of operations to spy on and recruit foreign diplomats stationed at the United Nations, while debriefing selected American business executives and others willing to talk to the CIA after returning from overseas.

The agency's officers in New York often work undercover, posing as diplomats and business executives, among other things.

They have been deeply involved in counterterrorism efforts in the New York area, working jointly with the Federal Bureau of Investigation and other agencies.

The CIA's main New York office was unaffected by the attacks, but agents have been sharing space at the U.S. Mission to the United Nations, and have borrowed other federal gov-

ernment offices in the city. The New York station was believed to have been the largest and most important CIA domestic station outside the Washington area.

otato, Egg Mon - Fri 605 University Sat 763-9953 6a - 4p 7a - 4p

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# life & leisure

Life & Leisure Editor: Jane Aldred (806) 742-2936 lifestyles@universitydaily.net

# Tech's Kalf Fry raises more than \$10,500 for charity

#### By Whitney Wyatt/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech students kicked off the Texas A&M weekend by listening to country music, drinking cold beer and eating calf fries during Friday night's Kalf Fry.

Phi Delta Theta and the Kappa Alpha Order hosted the 21st Annual Kalf Fry for a crowd of more than 7,000 students, alumnae and Lubbockites 8 p.m. Friday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Chris LeDoux headlined the evening with opening acts by Cory Morrow and Charlie Robison.

A.J. Lipka, Kappa Alpha's chairman for the event, said all three performers put on energetic shows.

"I have seen each one of these acts perform, and I can honestly say that they are three of the most energetic performers

I have ever seen," said Lipka, a senior mar- a sophomore finance major from Arlingketing major from Katy. "Cory Morrow is more of a Texas country singer. He's a great opening act and it's amazing to have him."

Charlie Robison has great music, he said, but the highlight of the evening was Chris LeDoux.

LeDoux, who was slated to open for Willie Nelson during last year's Kalf Fry, had to cancel because he was in the hospital having a liver transplant.

Lipka said LeDoux has since recovered and has been on tour for two months.

Lipka said 1,500 pounds of calf fries, which are fried cow testicles, were served. "They are surprisingly good, even though

they sound pretty sickening," he said. Ryan Bathish, who attended Kalf Fry

for the first time this year, said he enjoyed the calf fries

ton. "Kalf Fry is a blast because you can drink beer and listen to some good music

Rob Craig, a senior marketing major from Lubbock, said he has heard LeDoux play four times before, but he enjoyed LeDoux's Kalf Fry performance the most.

"Chris LeDoux puts on a heck of a show," he said, "but he has out-done himself this time."

Craig said this was his fifth time to attend Kalf Fry.

"I always have a great time," he said. "It's impossible not to," he said.

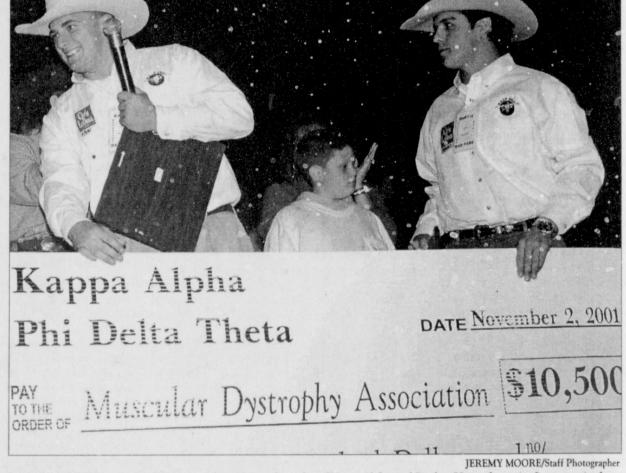
Stephen Howard, Phi Delta Theta's chairman for the event, said Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Alpha Order donated all proceeds of Kalf Fry to the West Texas Muscular Dystrophy Association, he said. An average of \$7,500 is usually donated each year. He said that number was larger this year, though.

"This year we are donating the largest amount ever, a total of \$10,500," he said. Howard and Lipka presented the check

to the West Texas MDA between the performances of Robison and LeDoux.

Tyler Nobles, president of Phi Delta Theta, said Kalf Fry is as about as much fun as a Tech student can have.

"Kalf Fry is the best time I've had in my college career," said Nobles, a senior finance major from Midland. "It is a great time because it is a chance to hang out with your buddies, listen to great music and drink some beer while you are at it."



A.J. LIPKA, LEFT, a senior marketing major from Katy and member of Kappa Alpha, and Stephen Howards, senior finance major from Midland and member of Phi Delt, present a check to the MDA. This is the largest donation the KAs and the Phi Delts have ever made to the MDA.



### Irving public takes part in creating city sculpture

IRVING, Texas (AP) - When a sculpture commissioned by the City of Irving is placed in a city park next spring, hundreds of passers-by will be able to say they helped sculpt it.

Eliseo Garcia, 54, began sculpting the work from a 7-feet, 12,000-pound piece of limestone. For a month, he spent his days sitting outside the Irving Arts Center, carefully carving the details of the piece.

But unlike other projects, this one

The sculpture, expected to be finished on Sunday, is a whimsical depiction of four figures jumping and running.

"We wanted them to be magical fun figures, relevant to an outdoor setting," Garcia said.

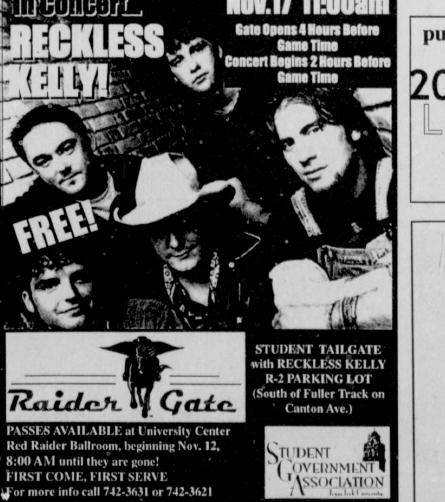
The piece will be dedicated at the lrving Arts Center on Tuesday, where it will be on display until next spring. Then it will be permanently placed in a park being constructed in Irving.

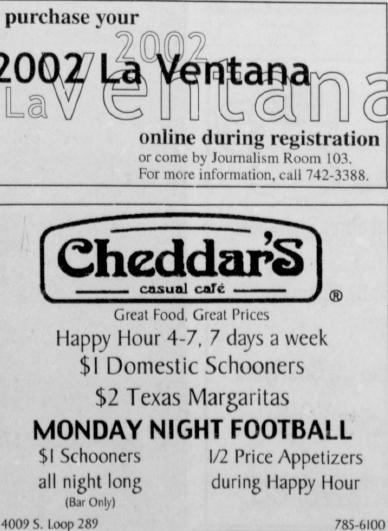
"The biggest part of this is the art edu cation process," Garcia said, while preparing to leave his post Saturday afternoon. "The community could come by and actually participate and they learned a lot about stone. I've learned a lot too. People have given me opinions and thoughts about what they see. It's been a real good exchange."

"The calf fries were good," said Bathish, THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams ACROSS \_\_\_ carotene Frenzied 10 Dance movement 14 Famous cookie 15 Fight venue 16 "Little Man \_ 17 Large chimney 19 Art Deco designer 20 Formed a lap 21 Wire spiral 22 Pencil end 24 Skeleton piece 25 Did the butterfly 26 Bobbins 29 Irish clover 33 Spooky 34 Hockey score 35 Sign of things to come 36 & others 37 Flash on and off 38 \_\_-majesty 39 Sacred By Frances Burto Summerville, GA observance 40 Enrage 41 Red tide and 4 Question kelp 42 Muscle-building 5 Bricklayers Jazz clarinetist hormones Shaw 7 Actress Patricia 8 End of a bus.? 44 Slings mud 45 Nutmeg spice 46 Marquee name 47 2nd Gospel 9 Cinch 10 Road smoother 11 Jolly old salts 12 Diminutive 50 Feathery scarves 51 Actress Sandra ending 13 Equal 54 Satie or 18 French school Estrada 55 Deep thought 23 Ewe's mate 58 Entice 24 Purdue player 59 Made public 60 Bancroft or 25 Classic Alan Ladd movie

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JEREMY MOORE/Staff Photographer JACK INGRAM, LEFT, wore a Tech jersey for his RaiderGate performance on Saturday in Lot R2 before the Tech-A&M football game.





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been open to the public to help.

"People from the community could come by and help me by chipping on my stone," Garcia said. "It's been great. Students from high schools, senior citizens, people from hospitals - we've just had hundreds of people that have come by and done a little bit of chipping."

### Postal Service says letters to Santa Claus will be opened despite anthrax threat

Virginia, Santa Claus still wants your letter.

As many as 60,000 letters to Santa arrive each year in the small Alaska town of North Pole, where volunteers answer them on behalf of the jolly old elf.

Postal staffers in Alaska had worried about how they would handle so much mail this year while dealing with the anthrax threat. They feared they might have to leave the letters unopened.But Postal Service officials decided Thursday to let the tradition continue.

"It's an excellent project and serves a real need," said Scott Budny, Postal Service spokesman for the western regional

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Yes office in Denver. "These people do a nice job for the Christmas spirit.'

> Budny said there was almost no risk that someone handling letters to Santa would be exposed to anthrax.

Because of the large volume of holiday mail, much of it is processed in Fairbanks, 14 miles northwest of North Pole, which has a population of 1,570.

"The anthrax situation has not come this way and we don't expect it to," said Nancy Cain Schmitt, Alaska spokeswoman for the Postal Service. "We're not going to let it ruin our tradition of working with Santa and getting the letters opened and answered for children."

### Carmen Electra's Vegas show gets sidelined

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Carmen Electra might one day headline on the Las Vegas Strip, but it appears her new show is no longer wanted by the financially struggling Aladdin hotel-casino.

The bankrupt \$1.2 billion resort has filed a request with a U.S. Bankruptcy Court judge as part of its Chapter 11 bankruptcy to reject a 30-year lease held by Showclubs of America.



Showclubs had hoped to open a \$12 million to \$14 million combination nightclub and 1,200-seat showroom at the Aladdin early next year. Construction was supposed to have started last month.

Electra, a former "Baywatch" star and Playboy model, signed a two-year deal in July to be the star of the show housed in the showroom. The 29-yearold was to perform 12 times a week for an undisclosed sum.

But with the delays, it is undecided whether Electra still will be a part of the "Lumiere" production, said David Tumaroff, the show's executive producer.

"Carmen Electra is saying to us, What's the deal? Where is the show going to be? When could it open?'," Tumaroff told the Las Vegas Sun for Thursday editions. "With what the Aladdin is saying (in court documents), what can I say to her?"

SPORTS

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# Raiders hurt postseason chances, lose to 'Buffs

TEXAS TECH DEFENSIVE specialist Jessy Herrera tallies a dig during the **Red Raiders'** 3-1 loss against Colorado on Saturday. Tech has lost five of its last six matches at home and three of its last five overall.

**JEREMY MOORE** Staff Photographer



### By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

The time is now for the Texas Tech volleyball team after a crucial loss to Colorado at home Saturday night.

The Red Raiders fell to the Buffaloes 30-26, 24-30, 30-25, 30-28. With the loss the Raiders fall to 13-10 on the season and 6-8 in conference play. Their chances of going to the NCAA tournament have become more elusive. The Raiders did not reach their average statistics in any category against the Buffaloes and caused coach Jeff Nelson to say he was not happy with the lackluster performance.

"I am really disappointed in how we played," Nelson said. "We should have had a better performance."

Nelson said he felt the team was not fired up for the match, which was proven by its defensive output and lack intensity on the court.

"Our defense was God-awful," Nelson said. "You're playing for your postseason, and you can't even come up with an average performance?"

Nelson said the below-average play was not evident of what the Raiders can do, and they will have to get fired up to are to play postseason ball this year. get out of their recent slump.

Tech has lost five of its last six matches at home and three of its last five overall.

Nelson said he has tried a variety of coaching methods to pump the team up

before matches, and each match is a mystery because of the roller-coaster ride the team has been on performance-wise all year.

"I don't know which team will show up," Nelson said.

He said the team needs to make the necessary changes to grow as a team and play with fire.

"Our team hasn't grown up," Nelson said. "They're making the same mistakes they made two weeks ago."

Nelson said the team has lacked leadership lately and changes will have to made in the team's mentality to finish above .500 in conference play if the team wishes to reach the NCAA tournament.

Outside hitter Angela Mooney said the players know winning against Colorado (15-7, 10-4) would have been huge for the team, but now has to find a way to bounce back and upset teams down the road to reach the tournament.

"There are no more chances. We have to win out," Mooney said. "We lost some games we should've won, and it hurt us."

Mooney said the team's inability to close out when ahead will be a road block for the team to overcome if the Raiders

"It's almost become a habit for us, and we don't like it," Mooney said. "We have to get around it, and it's going to be a big obstacle for us."

NOV. 5, 2001

Now that the Raiders are backed farther into a corner, setter Skydra Orzen said the team will have to win some unexpected matches.

"We need to upset some teams," Orzen said. "We need to upset A&M, and they're hard to beat at home. We also have to win the matches we're expected to.'

Orzen said reaching the postseason means not letting up and thinking they can do it.

"We need to believe in ourselves and go out there," Orzen said. "We know what we have to do."

With the line in the sand drawn, Nelson tried silent treatment to get his team to see what is on the line.

"It'll be a while before I talk to them," he said.

Tech will try to regroup and take a break from Big 12 action when the Raiders go west for two non-conference matches in El Paso and Las Cruces, N.M. Tech faces UTEP on Tuesday and NMSU on Wednesday.

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### Senior night spoiled

#### By Jeff Keller/Staff Reporter

Senior night for the Texas Tech soccer squad was spoiled Friday at R.P. Fuller Stadium by the visiting Colorado Buffaloes as Colorado left Lubbock with a 2-1 victory in the season finale for both teams.

Colorado defender Tiffany Booth broke a one-all tie 54:52 into the game with a breakaway goal past Tech goalie Brittney Peese.

Peese was one of four Red Raiders who played their final game at Tech against Colorado.

Seniors Marie Valdez, Melanie Brosnahan and Carrie Graham also Mavris said. "Some of them were hurt closed out their Red Raider careers with the loss

Tech got on the board first in the contest as sophomore forward Rachel Mavris injury, that she suffered in the Raiders' looped a shot over Colorado's goalkeeper first Big 12 Conference game of the sea-Danielle Bassett to give the Red Raiders son, just in time to play in her final game a 1-0 lead at the 31:30 mark in the contest.

Colorado tied the game eight minutes later before scoring the deciding goal in the second half.

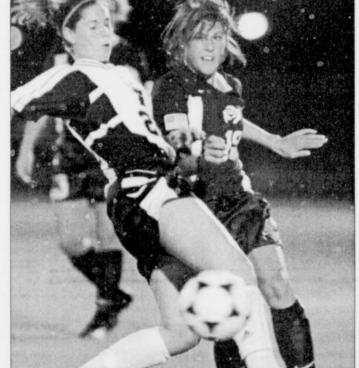
Mavris' goal marked her third consecutive game scoring a goal and said it was nice to get the score but she was disappointed in the outcome of the game.

"It's nice to score but I wanted more for us to do better as a team," Mavris said. "That is more important than just me scoring."

Mavris said even though Tech closed with the loss, the team picked up its level of play because it wanted to get the win for the four Red Raider seniors on the squad.

"We all care a lot about our seniors," for half of the season and we all wanted to play really well for them."

Graham made it back from a knee



TEXAS TECH FOR-WARD Melanie Brosnahan fights for control of the ball during Tech's 2-1 loss to Colorado on Friday. The game was Bronshans and three other seniors last game at Tech. JEREMY

for more information about the

The Music Syndicate

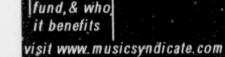
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SOCCER continued on page 8







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ight janitorial positions available from 4:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m., Monday Friday, pay DOE. EOE. Please apply at 2713 E. Slaton Rd. Concho **Resource** Center

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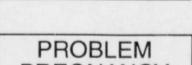
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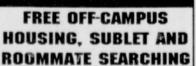
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PAGE The University Daily Nov. 5, 2001



Sports Editor: Matt Muench (806) 742-2939 sports@universitydaily.net

# Red Raiders hold Aggies scoreless, win 12-0



TEXAS TECH LINEBACKER Lawrence Flugence pursues an Aggie during the Red Raiders' 12-0 win against Texas A&M Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium. It was the first shutout recorded by the Raider defense this season, and the first blank they have given to the Aggies since 1983. Tech's next stop is Stillwater, Okla., when it faces Oklahoma State on Saturday.

By Phil Riddle/Staff Reporter

Ricky Williams scored a rushing touchdown in the fourth quarter, Robert Treece added a pair of field goals and, oh yes, the defense completely stifled Texas A&M on Saturday as Texas Tech handed the No. 17 Aggies a 12-0 shutout loss at Jones SBC RELATED

Stadium. The Big 12 Conference victory lifts the Raiders season record to 5-3. They are 3-3 within the conference. With the loss, A&M slips to 7-2 and 4-2.

The Red Raiders pressured Aggie quarterback Mark Farris all day, limiting the record-setting passer to 206 yards on 22 completions and giving up just 70 yards to highly touted running back Derek Farmer.

The defensive domination allowed Tech's offense to stay on the field for almost 35 minutes of game time.

Tech signal-caller Kliff Kingsbury said he was impressed with his defense on Saturday. "It was amazing," Kingsbury said. "That was the best defensive perfor-

mance l've seen since l've been here. They won the game for us. Luckily, we put a few points on the board."

The Raiders led the contest on Treece's 25-yard second quarter boot and a 37-yard field goal in the third, before Williams broke into the end zone on a 6-yard burst with two minutes to play in the contest.

Williams finished with 48 yards rushing on 18 carries. He agrees the defense gave Tech a boost in the Big 12 win.

"The defense helped us out a lot today," he said. "We didn't get a lot of chances to put the ball in the end zone. The defense shut them down and gave us the opportunity to score at

> the end. The defensive charge was led by safety Ryan Aycock, who grabbed an interception in the end zone to thwart a Texas A&M scoring threat just before the half, and Joselio Hanson, who stripped the ball

STORY

Please see

BRAWL

on page 1

away from Terrence Murphy following a fourth-down pass reception on the Tech 12-yard line in the fourth period.

The job done by the Raider defense was not lost on head coach Mike Leach.

"It was one of the best defensive performances I've ever seen in my life," he said. "They really played well the whole game. This is a big win, we're really glad we came out on top. I think the most impressive thing about it is that our defense shut them out.'

The game stayed close due to a combination of outstanding line play by the Aggies' defense and an inconsistent effort at inopportune times by the Tech offense.

"We moved the ball all day," Leach said. "We should have played a little more consistently. Penalties stopped us. A&M did a great job of tightening up when we got in close.

The Raiders moved inside the A&M

### Soccer

### CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

sporting the Red and Black on the sidelines of Tech.

Graham said she was glad she got to play in her final game as a Raider as opposed to watching her teammates from the sidelines.

"We just wanted to leave it all on the field," Graham said. "Whether we won or lost, we just wanted to leave it all on the field and I think we did that tonight. I was just enjoying being able

20 four times in the first three quarters and came away with just six points. In addition, seven penalty flags that cost 55 yards in field position hampered Tech.

"I thought we did a solid job on special teams," Leach said. "Offensively, I think we definitely squandered the first half. I was real proud of our defense, but we've got to play better on offense."

Kingsbury, who passed for 311 yards on a 39-of-47 evening, gave the Aggie defensive line credit for keeping Tech in check for most of the game.

"The guys on the front are so good," he said. "They dropped a lot and we still had a hard time running the ball. Their guys up front really made the difference. Kingsbury completed 11 passes for 64

yards to Wes Welker, nine for 59 yards to Williams and eight for a team-high 83 yards to Carlos Francis.

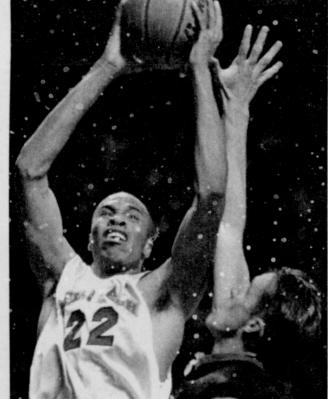
Coach Greg McMackin, Tech's associate head coach and defensive coordinator, was pleased with the blanking of the Aggies, but was happier with the character shown by his charges in crucial points in the game.

"Shutouts are great," he said, " but I'm more proud of how they're playing and handling the pressure. As long as we win, that's what matters."

Linebacker Lawrence Flugence said the defense was playing, at least partially, on emotion on Saturday.

"The emotions were very high," Flugence said. "We wanted to stop them every single play. It didn't happen every play, but it happened at key times."

### Knight, Raiders come from behind in exhibition opener



#### By Matt Muench/Sports Editor

Donning a black sweater and not his traditional red one, Texas Tech men's basketball coach Bob Knight paced the sideline for his first competitive outing since he was hired in March.

Knight and the Red Raiders erased a sloppy first half performance against the EA Sports Central All-Stars to win their first scrimmage of the season 81-76 Friday at the United Spirit Arena in front

Sure a win was nice, but the hall of

fame coach said exhibition games just

help him get a feel for his squad and see

of 5,860 fans.

#### than 21 minutes.

Knight said he did that to have a chance at looking at everybody.

"My approach to exhibition games has always been to let the players figure things out," Knight said. "If I do everything for them, then they don't learn to see anything."

Tech was led by returning players Andre Emmett and Andy Ellis with 17 and 15 points respectively while UCLA product Kris Johnson led all scores with

cause I hadn't been able to play for a lot of the season. So it was great but it was really sad at the same time."

Tech finished the season winless in Big 12 Conference play and 4-15 overall, while Colorado went 3-11-2 overall and 1-7-2 in Big 12 play on the season.

This marks the first time the Red Raiders have failed to win a conference game and the four wins on the season matches coach Felix Oskam's lowest win total with the Tech program.

With six players missing playing time this season because of injuries, Oskam said he was not pleased with the Red Raiders' record, but he was pleased with the way his squad fought through adversity this season. "I feel very bad for them that they had to go through this with the injuries," Oskam said. "It has been very tiring for them. They gave their all and that was the character of this team this season. They didn't give up no matter what the score was. I am proud of them for that fact."

grabs the rebound during Tech's 81-76 exhibition win against the EA Sports Central All Stars Friday at the United Spirit Arena. GREG KRELLER/ Staff

TEXAS

TECH

FORWARD

Kasib Powell

Photographer

what the team needs to improve on. "It gives us things to work on, to think about," Knight said. "The win doesn't mean anything except that they did come back from 12 points back to win" Tech fell behind 49-37 three minutes into the second half before outscoring the traveling team 36-14 over the next sixteen minutes.

Throughout most of the contest, Knight used two separate lineups and didn't have a player on the floor for more 34 points.

Ellis said the win had its ups and its down, but added he is happy with the win.

"I thought we were shaky at first, but midway through the second half we started playing a lot better," Ellis said. "At times it was encouraging. At times, it showed there's a lot of work to do."

Knight said a few things caught his eye and the Raiders still have some learning to do before their season opener on Nov. 16 against William & Mary.

"We made some plays that weren't real smart. We've got to learn to make good plays," he said. "We've got to learn to be smart when we play."

to actually play."

Graham said her knee gave her a little trouble but the adrenaline of playing again made the pain go away. Graham said walking onto the

field at R.P. Fuller Stadium knowing it was going to be her last game at Tech was an odd experience.

"It was pretty weird," Graham said. "It was sad and kind of exciting be-

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