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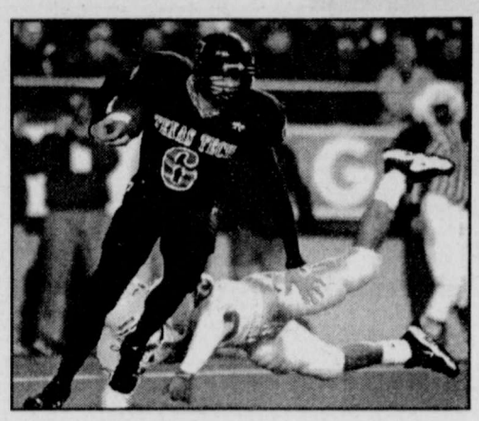
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Sunshine state has nation on edge

Election 2000
BUSH vs GORE

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — George W. Bush's lead over Al Gore in crucial Florida shrank to fewer than 300 votes by unofficial count Thursday with allegations of irregularities swirling and ballots from overseas residents still to be counted.

Recount results from 66 of the state's 67 counties gave Republican Bush a lead of 229 votes out of nearly 6 million cast, according to an unofficial tally by The Associated Press. The original "final" margin had been reported at 1,784.

AP called each county election official to get the final recount total for each candidate in their county.

The official recount lagged behind, and Secretary of State Katherine Harris told an early evening news conference that it could be as late as next Tuesday before the state has certified ballot results from all 67 counties. She also pointed out that it would take even longer — at least until Nov. 17 — to tabulate ballots cast by thousands of Floridians overseas and postmarked by Election Day. Harris said Bush had 2,909,661 votes to 2,907,877 for Gore, a difference of 1,784.

One election board member, Agriculture Commissioner Bob Crawford, defended the pace of the recount.

"Nobody ever said that democracy was simple or efficient," he said. "But this is democracy in action." He said anyone wanting simplicity should look to the south, to Cuba, a reference to the dictatorship of Fidel Castro.

The Gore campaign criticized the ballots in use in Palm Beach County as confusing, and asked for a hand count of votes cast there and in three other counties. Palm Beach County agreed to hand-count ballots in three precincts on Saturday.

In the meantime a circuit judge issued a preliminary injunction barring the canvassing commission in the county from certifying the final recount results until a hearing is held Tuesday.

That was in response to a legal challenge filed with the support of Democrats who say a poor ballot design in the county led some Gore supporters to inadvertently mark their ballots for Pat Buchanan.

The court order said the ballot was designed and printed in such a way that voters were deprived of their right to freely express their will.

"We expect legal challenges," said Clay Roberts of the Department of Elections, refusing to comment further.

Harris said that thus far 53 of Florida's 67 counties have forwarded recount materials to the state.

Editors note: Due to the presstime obligations of The University Daily, this story may not be completely up to date. This story was correct as of 11:16 p.m. Thursday.

Keeping the beat



GREG KRELLER/The University Daily

J.T. Paz, a senior music and biology major from Pecos, maintains the beat of the Red Raider Fight Song during the Lady Raiders exhibition game against the Croatian Women's National Team.

Little Drummer Boy

Court Jester member entertains crowd during hoops season

By Jeff Keller
Sports Editor

With the help of a four-wheeled dolly and a friend or two, J.T. Paz maneuvers his four-piece trap set onto the elevator at the United Spirit Arena.

At every Red Raider and Lady Raider home basketball game, Paz hauls his drum set into the arena and sets it up on a specially made platform in the center of the Texas Tech Court Jester Band.

For some, the constant setting up and breaking down of a drum set might become burdensome, but for Paz, it is a labor of love.

The 23-year-old senior music and biology major from Pecos has been drumming for 12 years and said drumming is in his family's blood.

"My uncle and my brother were drum set players in high school and in college," Paz said. "Having drums around the house all of the time made it easy to take an interest in it. I guess I started first when I was seven.

He said he would get up there and bang away on stuff. "They would get mad at me and slap me around, but I would keep on going for it." he said.

Paz has played the drums for the Court Jesters for six years.

As the drummer for the Court Jesters, Paz keeps the beat for the band

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Construction plans reduce C-1 parking

Renovations at Jones SBC Stadium are forcing students to park elsewhere.

By Jeff Lehr
Staff Writer

At least 250 parking spaces in the C-1 commuter parking lot will be lost Monday due to renovations of Jones SBC Stadium.

As part of the continuing efforts to the stadium, the east portion of the lot will be permanently barricaded Sunday to begin building the new stadium press boxes.

Eric Crouch, manager of Traffic and Parking Operations at Texas Tech, said none of the spaces will be replaced in the parking lot, but officials are discussing where to relocate the removed parking spots.

"We are talking about that at the moment, but there will be plenty of spaces available in the west commuter lots," he said.

As of Thursday afternoon, he said he did not know where Traffic and Parking would make more spaces available.

Mike Ellicott, vice chancellor for facilities planning and construction, told *The University Daily* on Aug. 28, that he was considering re-striping an area of the C-1 lot or building a new parking area on campus.

Ellicott did not return phone calls to *The UD* Thursday.

Crouch added that once construction workers begin working Monday morning, they will build a fence around the closed-off portion of the lot that should be finished by Thursday or Friday. He said, to his knowledge, the northeast entrance to the lot would remain open and unaffected by the closure.

Ellicott also told The UD that after tomorrow's game between the Red Raiders and the Oklahoma State Cowboys, the last home game of the season, the old press box will be removed .

He said the new press box would not be completed until the 2002 football season.

Mike Cameron, stadium project manager, also spoke to *The UD* on Aug. 28, and said he hopes the press would be able to use the new press box by next season.

In addition to the press box that will be built on the removed parking lot, a plaza will also be constructed in

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STATE

Police official claims innocence of perjury

EL PASO (AP) — Assistant Police Chief George De Angelis has pleaded innocent to aggravated perjury charges related to an investigation into who leaked internal police documents to the news media.

De Angelis' lawyer, Luis Islas, also has filed a motion asking the court to disqualify the El Paso County district attorney's office from prosecuting the case and to appoint a special prosecutor.

Islas, in his motion, said he anticipates calling District Attorney Jaime Esparza and his first assistant Marcos Lizarraga to testify in De Angelis' defense, which would create a conflict.

Commenting on the motion in a statement, Esparza said: "This is a pending case, and I am not at liberty to comment other than to say we are aware of the motion, we are in opposition to the motion, and we will respond accordingly in court."

District Judge Jose Troche set a hearing on the motion for later this month.

NATIONAL

Wisconsin cheese may contain bacteria

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several cheese sellers around the country are recalling brands that may be contaminated with dangerous germs called listeria, after a Wisconsin cheese supplier notified them last week of the problem.

Swiss American Inc. of St. Louis on Thursday became the fourth company to recall possibly contaminated cheese brands — cut pieces of Bench Cured Hoop Cheddar and cut pieces of big-block Bench Cured Hoop Cheddar.

The cheese may be contaminated with listeria, bacteria that can cause life-threatening infections in young children, the elderly and people with weak immune systems. Also, it can cause miscarriages or stillbirths, even if the pregnant woman herself feels no symptoms.

Healthy people typically suffer short-term food-poisoning symptoms such as high fever, severe headache, nausea, abdominal pain and diarrhea.

WORLD

Paleontologist finds new dinosaur fossils

ROME (AP) — Italian paleontologists said Thursday they have identified a new species of dinosaur, which lived 200 million years ago and is one of the oldest meat-eating reptiles ever discovered.

According to fossil fragments found in a quarry in northern Italy, the dinosaur was 26.4 feet long, had a long neck and weighed over a ton, Giorgio Teruzzi, supervisor of paleontology at Milan's Museum of Natural History, told *The Associated Press.* Each of its sharp teeth measured 2.8 inches, he said.

It is believed to have lived in the early Jurassic era, usually associated with more primitive forms of carnivorous dinosaurs. The Jurassic era lasted from 208 to 140 million years ago.

"It is the world's oldest three-fingered dinosaur, and one of the oldest overall," said researcher Cristiano Dal Sasso.

The dinosaur, tentatively called Saltriosaur after the name of the quarry where the fossils were found, is very similar to another predator, the American Allosaur, but is believed to be 20 million years older.

AHA embraces Tech chancellor with 'Crystal Heart'

By Angel Wolfe
Staff Writer

Texas Tech Chancellor John Montford received the Crystal Heart Award on Thursday for his work with the local and affiliate level of the American Heart Association.

Tom Tenner, president of the AHA Texas Affiliate and professor at Tech's Health Sciences Center, said the association is recognizing Montford for the work he has done on the local and affiliate levels of the AHA.



Montford

Montford was instrumental in fundraising for the association as well as honorary chairman for Heart Walk, a walk-a-thon fundraiser.

The AHA has 15 affiliates throughout the country. Texas is the only state with a stand-alone affiliate.

"This is really a recognition," Tenner said. "He's done a lot for us and we wanted to do something to recognize him."

Charles Key, past-president of the Lubbock division of the AHA, and Tenner presented Montford with the award during a press conference Thursday afternoon.

"You've been very generous," Key said. "You've been a survivor yourself. We want to express our deep appreciation for everything you've done on the local and state level."

The Lubbock area donates about $300,000 annually to the AHA, Key said.

"Tech has a large part to do with that with research grants," he said. "We're very grateful for Tech."

Montford had two angioplasties, a procedure where a balloon is inserted into the patients' artery and is inflated in order to allow blood flow back to heart.

The last angioplasty Montford had was in 1998 when he had a stint placed in an artery.

"I've been healthy since," he said. "I'm up to running five miles."

Montford said he is very fond of the heart association.

"I took for granted what everyone was doing until I had a problem of my own," he said.

"I'm very proud of the hospitals in Lubbock for what they have been able to do. My physicians are at (University Medical Center) and Texas Tech."

Montford said he would like to urge people not to wait until they have an obvious problem.

"Once people get to be 50 and above, or even 40 and above, they should have a stress test and watch diet and exercise," he said. "I hope they won't wait until they have a problem. It's much easier to start early with good habits."

Montford said he was grateful for the recognition award.

"It was very nice of them to do this," he said.

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Final rowdy rally today

By Kyle Sturgell
Contributing Writer

This year's final Rowdy Raider Rally, Texas Tech's newest tradition, is today at 7:30 p.m. at the Frazier Alumni Pavilion.

The rallies are a way for the community and campus to come together and show their support for Tech athletics.

Student Government Association President Andrew Schoppe said students wanted another way to express their enthusiasm.

"The students wanted some kind of celebration for their teams," Schoppe said.

Schoppe said the SGA and the Spirit Committee got together during the summer and finalized the idea for the rallies.

"The rallies are coordinated through the SGA office, and the Spirit Committee organizes them," Schoppe said.

They came up with a schedule of four rallies.

The first was Sept. 7, for the game against North Texas and the second was Oct. 7. It was also the Homecoming pep rally. The third rally took place Nov. 3, prior to the battle with Texas, with the final rally set for tonight.

A Rowdy Raider Rally consists of performances by the band, cheerleaders, pom squad and kickline.

The rallies also showcase a Tech sports team other than football along with guest speakers.

"At the first rally, Coach Leach came and gave a speech," Schoppe said.

The rallies would not be complete without some timeless traditions.

These included the performance of the Bell Circle by the Saddle Tramps and the bonfire for the Homecoming pep rally.

"We perform the traditional Bell Circle to get everyone hyped up," said Saddle Tramp Derrick Redmon, a senior advertising major from Lewisville.

Schoppe said there is a Most Spirited Group or Fan contest.

Former Tech cheerleader Sarah Sims, a junior public relations major from Lubbock, said she likes the idea of the contests.

"They have those spirit contests," Sims said. "It's a good way to get your organization out there or just have fun with your friends."

Schoppe said the rallies provide fun and excitement.

"They're entertaining, and they get everybody excited," Schoppe said. "Especially when you get a whole bunch of people together making a lot of noise."

Sims said she wishes the rallies were around when she cheered. "They look like a lot of fun," she said.

Redmon said students should make the most of their college experience and attend the rallies.

"You need to experience college while you're still there and support the university," Redmon said. "It's the best thing to do."

Schoppe said the rallies leave an impression on those who attend.

"The spirit groups tend to rub off on people," he said.

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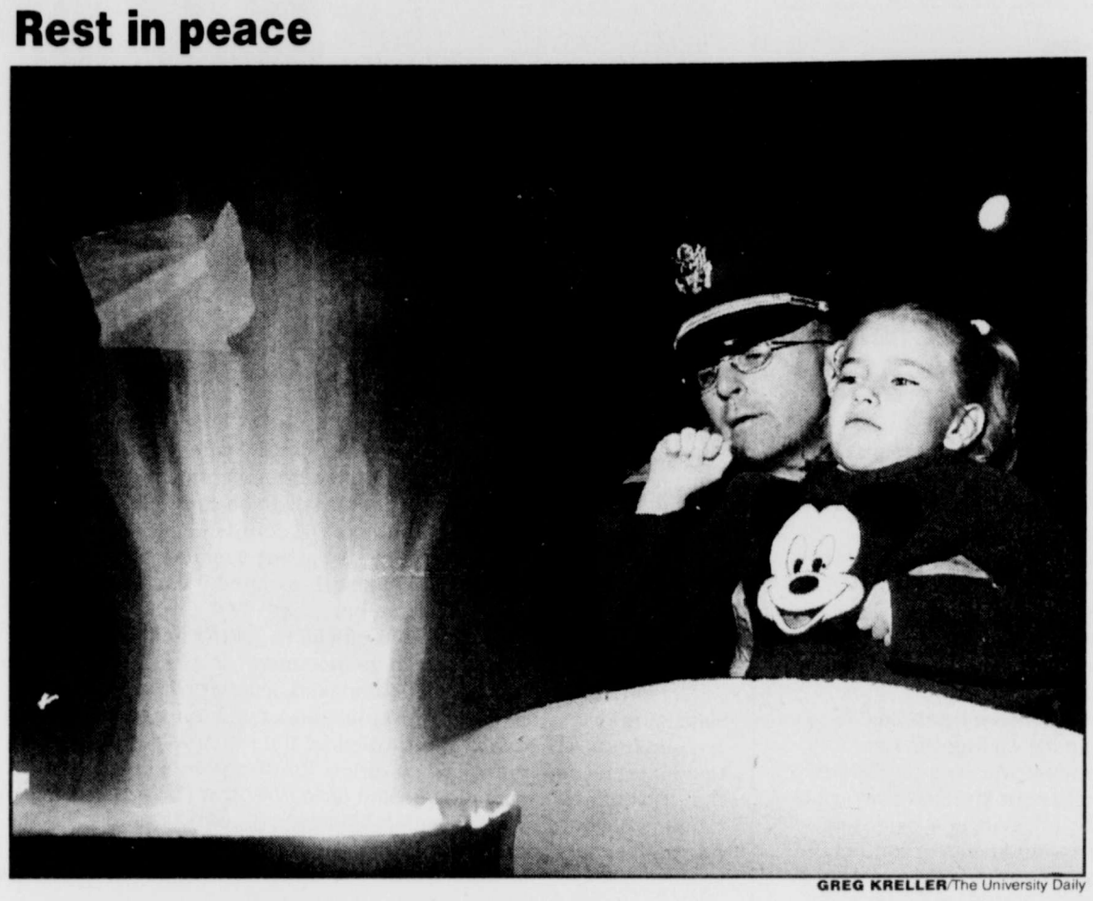
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Rest in peace



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Capt. Lynn of the 49th Armored Division holds his nine-year-old daughter Cally up to help retire the flags on Memorial Circle Thursday evening.

Convicted San Antonio man paroled in Houston gay-bashing death

HOUSTON (AP) — A San Antonio panel has upheld its recommendation that a man convicted in the 1991 gay-bashing death of a Houston banker be released on parole.

The three-member panel first granted parole last month to 26-year-old Derrick Attard, one of 10 men convicted in the killing of Paul Broussard. He has served 18 months of a 10-year prison term.

Parole board Chairman Gerald Garrett ordered the panel to review its decision after Broussard's mother, Nancy Rodriguez, complained that the panel didn't interview her first. The panel later learned about one of two probation violations that ultimately got Attard in prison.

The panel upheld its decision on Monday, drawing protests from Rodriguez, gay and lesbian rights groups and victims' rights advocates.

■ PARK

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in a nearby area.

Other construction currently taking place at the stadium includes renovations to the restroom and concession facilities.

This construction, which began this summer, caused the permanent closure of the section of Red Raider Avenue between the north commuter lot and the stadium Aug. 1.

These renovations are scheduled for completion before football season begins in 2001.

TechNotes!

Student Government Association will sponsor a Drowsy Driving Day at 1 p.m. on Nov. 16 at the University Center Courtyard. For more information, call Tim Wright at 788-1690.

Rowdy Raider Rally will be at 7:30 p.m. today at the Frazier Alumni Pavilion. For more information call the Student Government Association at 742-3631.

Notice to all students: This is a reminder that all vehicles must be moved out of the commuter lots adjacent to Jones SBC Stadium and Raider Alley (C1, C2, C5, and Dan Law Field) by 7 p.m. on Friday for this week's home football game. Vehicles parked in these lots not displaying a valid game-day parking permit may be towed at the violator's expense. During the weekend, you may park in residence hall lots. Please be aware that R14 (across from Gordon Hall) will be closed. These lots will be reopened after the football game.

Attention Commuters: Due to the Jones SBC Stadium renovation project, a portion of the Auditorium/Coliseum parking lot (C1) will be closed until further notice beginning Monday. Please allow additional time on that day to find parking. There should be plenty of available space in the parking lots west of Indiana Avenue.

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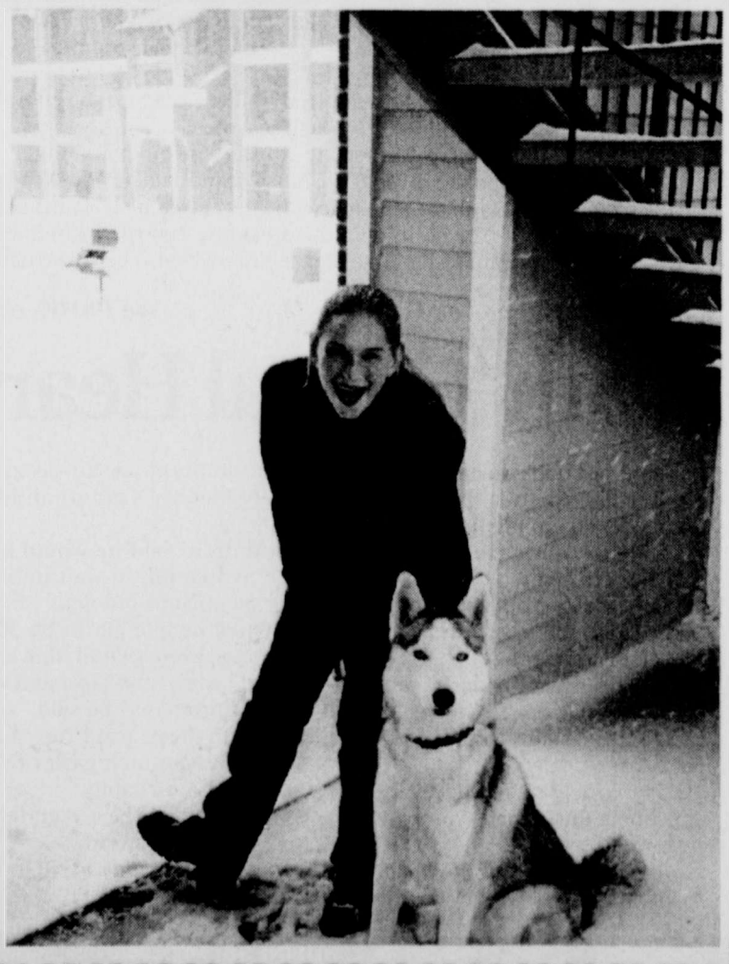


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Low turn-out disappointing

By Kelly Krebs
Staff Writer

Average attendance at Texas Tech football games is down from last year. The Jones SBC stadium has only filled to about 83 percent capacity on average thus far in 2000.

According to a recent NCAA attendance poll, the Raiders are ranked sixth in the Big 12 in attendance percentage. Three weeks ago, Tech ranked ninth with more home games on its record than all teams in the Big 12.

A report released on Oct. 19, showed Tech ranking 55th in the nation after housing six games in the Jones SBC Stadium. Other schools had only three or four home games, while many rank much higher than Tech in attendance average, according to a recent NCAA attendance report.

Assistant Tech athletic director Russell Warren said he thinks the NCAA report is not completely accurate.

"We have our larger games at the end of the year, and that is where our numbers will come in and even out the average," Warren said.

When non-conference games are played at the beginning of the year, it is expected that attendance averages will start out low, he said. "Tech is playing off the big games toward the end of the season, and the attendance numbers at those games will boost Tech closer to the top of the list."

NCAA released an attendance report dated Nov. 5, that placed Tech 29th overall in Division I-A.

The Tech-UT game sell-out helped boost Tech up in the standings. Tech still has more home games on their record as opposed to other teams in the division.

A record number of student seats have been sold this year, said Warren.

Close to 10,000 home game season tickets were purchased by students this year, compared to 8,000 last year.

Yet, students who buy tickets and don't go to the games are among this statistic.

Many students think the problem exists because Tech has not played many notable teams at Jones SBC Stadium.

"The only good game we've actually had in the Tech stadium is Nebraska," said Brian Monkhouse, a senior marketing major from Johnson City.

Preseason games were actually a waste of money for students because they were against teams that didn't really give Tech a fight, Monkhouse said.

Tech's inability to build a consistent winning streak have caused some students to stay away from the stadium on game day.

"I don't really want to sit in the stands and watch a game we aren't winning," Monkhouse said.

Steve Sullivan, associate athletics director for external operations, said he knew that because of the number of home games this year, it would be a little more difficult to sell out the stadium.

Many people can't afford to buy season tickets to eight games, therefore, they created mini-packs and family packages to draw people to the games.

People have the option of selecting from three different ticket mini-packs that offer tickets to three or four different games for $75.

A family package is also available for $50 that includes four tickets to the game, four hot dogs and four drinks.

Artist depicts real life with pictures

Etchings from legendary print maker Art Werger will be on display from Nov. 10 until Jan. 20 in the Folio Gallery of the Texas Tech School of Art. Werger's latest exhibit, "Print Noire," is free to the public.

Werger depicts drama in his artwork by capturing the images of unsuspecting people. Images range from tranquil, scenes of suburbia or the moody cinematic views Werger captures from underwater pictures.

Tech art professor Lynwood Kreneck said the technique Werger uses in making his art is similar to the process used in making money.

Kreneck said Werger's wonderful reputation has earned him the respect of the Tech School of Art and allows him to display his work in the Folio Gallery whenever he wishes.

Werger will lecture Nov. 11 in B-01 discussing the artistic aspects of his work Nov. 11 in room B-01 beginning at 10 a.m. Later that afternoon, Werger will be giving guests a demonstration of his etching styles and how he approaches his profession.

Werger also serves as chairperson in the fine arts department at Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga.

His works have been seen in galleries such as Tampa, Fla., Santa Fe, N.M., Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Katowice, Poland.

Contact the Landmark Arts Galleries at 742-1947, for more information.

First black woman named president of Ivy league school

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Ruth Simmons, a sharecropper's daughter who went on to earn a Ph.D. in Romance languages, was named president of Brown University on Thursday, becoming the first black to lead an Ivy League school.

Simmons, the 55-year-old president of Smith College, succeeds Gordon Gee, who resigned from Brown in February to become chancellor of Vanderbilt University.

Simmons grew up poor in Texas as the youngest of 12 children. Her father was a sharecropper, and her mother worked as a maid. She was educated in segregated schools, earned a scholarship to Dillard University in New Orleans and graduated with highest honors in 1967, then got her doctorate from Harvard.

At a news conference Thursday, she wept as she imagined what her parents would have thought of her appointment, and recalled the first time she told her mother she wanted to go to college.

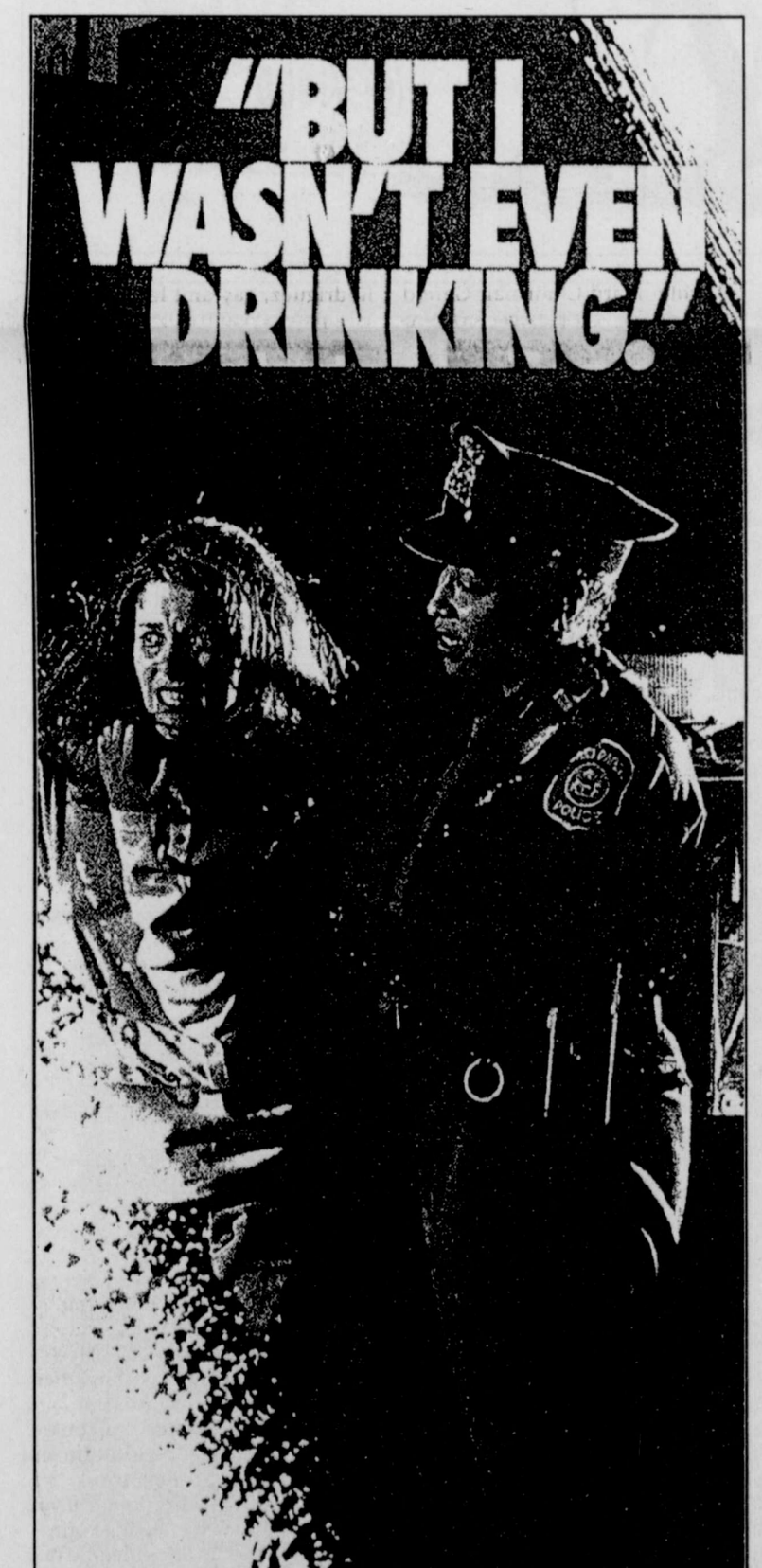
"She said, 'Possibly if you can get a scholarship you can go,'" Simmons said.

"Her mouth said, 'If you can get a scholarship,' but her eyes said she didn't think it would ever happen, so it's been very important for me to imagine my mother would have been very happy."

In 1995, Simmons became the first black woman to lead Smith, an elite 2,500-student women's college in Northampton, Mass. During her tenure, the school's endowment nearly doubled to $900 million. She also established an engineering program, the first at a women's school.

Brown, which has 7,000 students, has an endowment of $1.5 billion, among the smallest of the Ivy League schools. Simmons said increasing financial aid is a top priority.

"A student with ability, irrespective of economic means, just has to be able to come to Brown. That's a moral imperative," she said.



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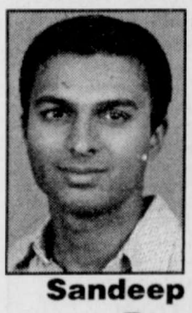
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Column

Indecision 2000



Sandeep Rao

My eyes are bloodshot. My remote control is a bit worn out. And while the exact details are a bit sketchy, this is what I think I remember from the media coverage of Indecision 2000 (all times CST):

4:00 a.m.: ABC reports Vice President Al Gore concedes Texas a few hours before polls in Texas open.

6:45 p.m.: Based on exit polling data with less than 50 percent precincts reporting, NBC's Tom Brokaw announces Gore has won Florida. Not to be scooped by the competition, ABC, CBS and CNN quickly follow suit.

Hundreds of conservative voters in Florida's panhandle decide not to go to the polls following the network's announcement.

9:30 p.m.: Accompanied by President Clinton, Hillary Clinton becomes New York's first woman senator..

9:32 p.m.: Loud cheers are heard in the CBS News New York bureau. CBS takes a quick commercial break as Dan Rather toasts the continuation of the Clinton dynasty. On NBC, analyst Doris Kearns Goodwin gushes about the now-emancipated Hillary representing the working woman's vote.

9:35 p.m.: After a commercial break, MSNBC returns to coverage of Hillary's victory with Bill nowhere to be seen. Networks continue coverage of the first lady's victory for the next 30-minutes, while ignoring George Allen's victory over Chuck Robb in Virginia's Senate race.

9:45 p.m.: Incumbent Missouri Senator John Ashcroft loses his seat to a dead guy, Governor Mel Carnahan. Sensing opportunity, advisers for former presidential candidate Bob Dole discuss plans to launch a campaign for a Missouri Senate seat.

9:54 p.m.: Voter News Services announces that Gore's win in Florida is premature. MSNBC's Brian Williams retracts the report of Gore's win in Florida. Not to be scooped, ABC, CBS and Fox News takes back their original judgments on Gore's Florida victory.

10:20 p.m.: Fox News' Brit Hume reports that Florida is too close to call. On Sportscenter, ESPN's Stuart Scott confirms Oregon as too close to call with two Oregon college football teams ranked in top 10 of the AP poll.

11:00 p.m.: Based on exit polling among sample voters - among them six dead people and 11 illegal aliens - NBC's Tom Brokaw gives California to Gore with only 40 percent of precincts reporting.

1:10 a.m.: Coming in from a commercial break, viewers catch a glimpse of Dan Rather, wiping tears from his eyes. CBS's Bob Schieffer consoles Rather, voice cracking, as he reports the possibility of Bush's presidential win.

1:18 a.m.: Gore concedes the election, and Bush receives congratulatory greetings from Mexican President-elect Vicente Fox. ABC's Peter Jennings blames Gore's loss on Green Party candidate Ralph Nader.

2:30 a.m.: After extending deadline for more than three hours, *The University Daily* decides to call it a night, and goes to press with the headline: 'Like father like son — Bush wins.'

9:45 p.m.: Incumbent Missouri Senator John Ashcroft loses his seat to a dead guy, Governor Mel Carnahan. Sensing opportunity, advisers for former presidential candidate Bob Dole discuss plans to launch a campaign for a Missouri Senate seat.

2:33 a.m.: Moments later, Voter News Service reports the Bush presidential victory premature with Florida too close to call. Gore calls Bush and retracts earlier concession.

2:40 a.m.: Reform Party candidate Pat Buchanan quickly follows and calls Bush to retract earlier concession. After getting his news first on CNN International, Mexican President-elect Vicente Fox calls Bush and retracts earlier congratulatory greeting.

3:00 a.m.: CNN's Judy Woodruff cries foul about Florida's Palm Beach County election ballots, saying they the documents tricked thousands to cast votes for Buchanan instead of Gore. NBC's Jonathan Alter believes Bush will not have the mandate of the American people should he win electoral vote, but will lose the popular vote to Gore. Rev. Jesse Jackson decries racially biased election ballots in Florida.

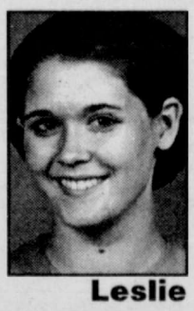
3:15 a.m.: After discovering 20 percent of his votes in Florida were cast in Palm Beach, Reform candidate Pat Buchanan claims a mandate concerning Palm Beach's elderly Jewish population.

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Column

Don't pat yourself too hard, Raiders



Leslie Follmar

Well, Raider fans, you may now pat yourselves on the back and congratulate yourselves. Once again we have failed to rally behind those who carry the name of Texas Tech. Those who wear the red and black proudly, who go through thick and thin fighting for the school they pride themselves in. How difficult would it be to go into battle or run in an election without the support of whom you are representing? We have failed, so-called "Raider fans," in supporting our sports teams. I am also guilty of sitting in the University Center with friends and complaining about how Tech has no school spirit. Going on and on for a long duration of time whining about the football team or how we can't toss tortillas at the games. We say, "At least we're not like A&M, they're crazy, they're a cult." But, no matter if A&M wins or loses, the Aggies stay until the end. How discouraging do you think it would be to look up to your "supporters" walking out halfway through the fight? Jones Stadium filled to capacity with Raider fans, screaming their heads off, who stayed until the Matador Song would definitely give Kliff and his crew a reason to win.

You can own up to some of the blame, "Raider fan," for the losses of our football team. As a school we don't even own up to our teams! What is it about when a Tech student can't even say that we will win on Saturday? No, it has to be "Tech lost to Kansas State."

Athletes have a bad wrap, just like I do for being a "journalist." I will not apologize for sticking my neck out there everyday in what I write. Athletes should not have to apologize for their performance, whether great or not. Do any of us really know what it is like having to play in front of 40,000 people with a majority walking out at half time? We should, and must, cheer our players on, win or lose.

Now, don't get me wrong. I'm not saying we shouldn't expect a standard of play, because we should. Every team has their goals that are set at the beginning of each season. Sometimes they are met and other times they aren't. Athletes know when they "could of" won a game, caught a pass or blocked a shot. We don't need to keep reminding them over and over through our absences at home games. There is no excuse why every game shouldn't be sold out. The university has made a reasonably priced sports package, $110, for admission to home games of all sports.

I still get goose bumps when I see the Goin' Band play. Lesley Gilbreath, keep up the great work! I applaud the Saddle Tramps and High Riders. We should all model our school spirit after them! The cheerleaders and pom squad are doing a superb job. I, as well as most others, say they would like to see the senseless, "I say 'Raider,' you say 'Go'" cheer retired.

I wish Raider Red would beat the Coke guy and the Cox Cable Coyote in their weekly race - it would be nice to see our mascot obtain victory.

Athletes, keep up the good work! I apologize on behalf of the student body for not being as supportive as we could be. The Red Raider basketball game will play an exhibition game at the arena Nov. 13 at 7p.m. You will see me at Jones SBC Stadium with a big bag of tortillas as we defeat Oklahoma State.

Leslie Follmar is a sophomore public relations major from Houston. She grew up attending Lady Raider basketball camps and inherited her mother's love for Raider athletics

Letters to the Editor

Parking candy

To the editor: I am about to finish my first semester as an entering freshman at Texas Tech, and there are a few things here that scare and worry me. No, it is not about making that GPA or waking up for that harsh 8 a.m. class. What worries me most, and I am sure that many people will agree with me, is the fact that there will be a nice little manila envelope under your wiper with a slip of paper in it. Now, correct me if I'm wrong, but doesn't it seem the Traffic and Parking people you see walking around with those little computerized weapons, enjoy their jobs? I mean, come on! Just the other day, I saw a car with a ticket on it. Not a problem, but I walked past it a few hours later and it had another one! Next morning, same thing - another ticket had been meticulously placed under the windshield wiper to make sure the dangerous, careless person had learned his lesson. Doesn't that seem like a bit much? Should that person be contacted if the ticket has not even been touched? And two in one day? That's extreme.

I got home at 1 a.m. on a Friday night, cold and tired, looking for a place to park my car so I could go to bed. I searched and searched, but the only place on that side of the campus was a 30-minute parking spot, so I parked there to end the frustration. At noon the next day, I had a nice little note telling me to pay $25. And what will happened if I don't pay? I'll get a nice little hold over my educational future. And if you parked in a handicapped space, even for just five minutes, you have to shell out $250!

I know we need handicapped parking. Wheelchairs need more space and people who have trouble walking, breathing, etc., need to have closer space reserved for them. It seems to me, however, that there are an awful lot of spaces. There were 310 spaces for the 1999-2000 school year, and I would be willing to bet that at least 15 are around my building. And how many of those spaces do you see occupied? There are no cars that have permits to park in those spaces around Coleman that I know of. What does that result in? A waste of valuable parking spaces! It was snowing Tuesday, and I know I, and most other people, would rather park near the building than out in the middle of nowhere.

I am mainly talking about handicapped spaces because the on-campus fine is so large. Off-campus, the fine is only $50.

Late one night (on a weekend nonetheless) my girlfriend parked in one of those sacred spaces. Next day? You guessed it, a ticket. She has to work hard to earn money for tuition and the already expensive housing and dining, and now she has a $250 bill hanging over her head. On top of that, if you don't pay within 10 days, you get a late fee! Please, give us a break!

I realize those people are just doing their jobs, but it seems to me tickets are handed out to college kids like candy to little kids on Halloween. (And what was with the kids walking our hall on Halloween? I got out of the shower and walked to my room in my towel only to see the Swiss Family Robinson staring at me.) These traffic enforcers should be more concerned with non-students parking on campus than a permitted student in the wrong spot. I don't know how many times I have walked past the Flint side of Chitwood/Weymouth and seen rows of cars with tickets on the windows. Why are there 30-minute parking spaces inside of residence lots anyway? Shouldn't they be in the commuter lots and near buildings?

I guess I am just a little frustrated by the whole ordeal. Almost everyone I know who drives has either had a ticket or been towed. I am sure people will find faults with my argument, but even with those faults, it must be said that there is a problem with the parking situation.

Chris Shifflett
freshman
english

Medicine man

To the editor: This letter is written in response to Arthur Manalac's letter to the editor printed in *The University Daily* on Oct. 31, 2000.

Mr. Manalac, now that I have finished reading your letter (and, more importantly, finished vomiting), I have decided to comment. You did manage to use some lofty words and even did a bit of math, but your letter was primarily a personal attack on Paige Borsch.

You wrote that you wanted to "explain some facts," then you went on to state things like "I implore you to go out and make friends with both minorities and middle/lower income individuals." Do you know Ms. Borsch, or were you just assuming that it is impossible for someone who is or who is friends with minorities or lower/middle class individuals to be opposed to welfare liberalism? At the close of your letter, you insinuated Ms. Borsch was not an "open minded individual," whose "income level and/or skin color is (a) barrier to whom (she) calls friends."

Ms. Borsch argues that she is opposed to the stealing of her money, and you assume that she is an aristocrat and a racist. That is appalling. Let's step outside your stereotypes for a moment and talk about some real issues.

I fully support the Libertarian Party's proposal to abolish income tax altogether. The United States of America was not designed to be a welfare state. I can only refer you to the American Constitution and the Declaration of Independence to support this, though it seems doubtful you have read either. (Are you enjoying your own medicine?) Not only does income tax discourage productivity, and is therefore self destructive, it violates the rights of individuals.

On the issue of affirmative action, I think we can agree on the goal but not the means. I assume that you would favor a state in which there was no racial discrimination. But we must realize that affirmative action promotes just the opposite, forcing employers and politicians to consider that color of a person's skin when making decisions.

Not only are welfare policies impractical, they are immoral. So please, for the love of God, stop stealing from the productive (the ones who truly make everyone's lives better) in order to compensate for someone else's lack of ability or need.

Dustin Locke
junior
philosophy

Tool releases first new album since 1996's *Aenima*

By Andrew Howard
Staff Writer

After four years of silence, Tool is coming back with a few new releases to please their fans.

Singer Maynard James Keenan spent most of 1999 touring and recording the debut album from his other band, A Perfect Circle.

The rest of Tool, guitarist Adam Jones, drummer Danny Carey and bassist Justin Chancellor, spent the time writing music for their upcoming third album.

The new, as-yet untitled album is due out April 17th and will be the first album of new material from Tool since 1996's *ÆNIMA*.

For those of us who don't want to wait another six months for new Tool material, there are a couple of new CDs to tide us over.

First off, no Tool fan is complete without *Mer de Noms*, the debut from A Perfect Circle. With music written by Billy Howerdel, a former guitar-tech for Tool and Nine Inch Nails, Keenan's amazing voice is given a more melodic and layered backdrop than the heavy guitar rock of Tool.

Another album with a Tool connection that just came out is the American release *Giving Birth to a Stone*, the album by the English band Peach. The band used to open for Tool whenever they played in England, and when original bassist Paul D'Amour left, Peach's Justin Chancellor joined.

Featuring cover art by Adam Jones, *Giving Birth to a Stone* includes the songs "Spasm" and "You Lied," which Tool has covered in concert recently.

Tool's version of "You Lied" will show up on *Salival*, a live album paired with a VHS or DVD of their acclaimed music videos. Also included on the box set are outtakes from *ÆNIMA* and a long-awaited cover of Led Zeppelin's "No Quarter" that the band had in its vaults for some time. *Salival* is slated for a holiday release Dec. 12.

Information on the new releases is available at the toolshed.down.net, one of the best fan sites on the Net. The band's cryptic official site is *www.toolband.com*.

Lab Theatre performance 'admirable'

By Cory Chandler
Staff Writer

Narrow minds and small town politics conspire to keep two lovers apart in the Texas Tech Lab Theatre's production of "Ellie and the Bearman."

The play, which is based in Truman era Sweetwater, explores the way that small-town gossip and good ol' boy politics, though a quaint characteristic of West Texas, can be harmful in some situations.

"Ellie and the Bearman" revolves around two characters, Ellie Self (Melanie Bell), and Blackie Blevin (Austin Sanford), as they struggle to overcome both mental and physical demons to salvage their lives together.

Ellie, who is "mentally deficient", as it is termed in the play, falls in love with Blackie, a native-American veteran who lost the use of his legs during combat.

Blackie asks Ellie to marry him, but family members, corrupt politicians and even the town itself try to keep the two apart.

It soon becomes apparent that the two must not only overcome their own fears and handicaps, but the fears and handicaps of those around them in order to spend their lives together.

Swirling with controversies caused by devout moral misconceptions and ignorance, Ellie batters viewers with equal amounts of hope and despair as events unfold that tell the fate of the two characters.

Both Bell and Sanford do convincing jobs of portraying their difficult characters, and the entire cast does an admirable job of portraying small-town Texas during the 1950s.



Greg Kreller/The University Daily

Melanie Bell and Austin Sanford connect as Ellie and Blackie in "Ellie and the Bearman."The play is currently being performed at the Texas Tech Lab Theatre.

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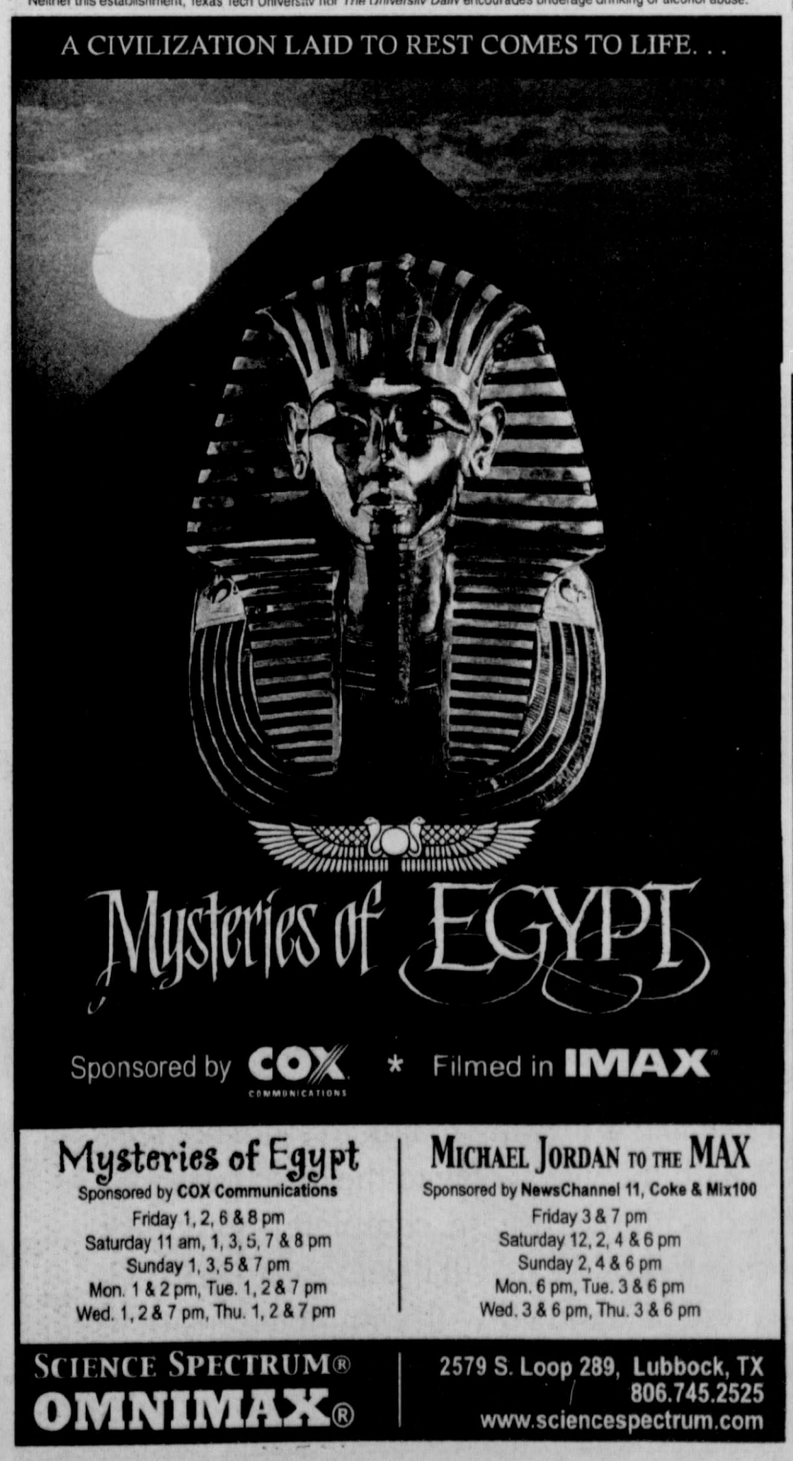
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Forget Something?
If you missed getting your yearbook photo taken last week , the photographer will be back on campus January 22-26, 2001
2001 LA VENTANA

Going where God leads him

By J.T. Leeson
Staff Writer

Shane Barnard, the artist of the No. 1 best-selling independent Christian CD in America, has moved from College Station to start a new college ministry in Lubbock.

Barnard, at first impression, sends one's head reeling — much like an Aggie often does. He still spends a lot of time talking about 12 men and shouting something about Reveille.

He believes that nothing he owns belongs to him. He grins a lot. There are days and weeks when he doesn't eat. He spends a lot of time alone in the dark. He doesn't even know his job title.

The truth is that the 24 year old is beginning to make a lot of sense to a lot of people; At last count, it was at least 20,000 nationwide. He's sold 20,000 copies of his CDs, *Salvation Still Remains* and *The Rocks Won't Cry*, in just two years. The Rocks Won't Cry, according to *independentbands.com* is the best-selling independent Christian CD in the nation, and *Salvation Still Remains* sits at No. 4.

Barnard graduated in 1994 from high school and attended Texas A&M University. At A&M, he often played his guitar before audiences. He recalls the Lord preparing him for what soon laid ahead in near future.

The idea of recording a CD had frequently crossed Barnard's mind. He performed at a wedding, where the soundman from Sulfur Springs was also working.

The man offered to let Barnard use his recording studio. Barnard took the offer and recorded the CD *Salvation Still Remains* in the spring of 1997.

Within a month, Barnard would catch his break. It came in Aggieland at a Christian fraternity concert called Island Party.

"Toward the end of my first semester I was asked to play at Island Party. That was the same day the CD came out," Barnard said. "We took 200 of the 1,000 we ordered with us, and we sold all of them there."

> *"We want to see the power of God through signs and wonders."*
>
> **Shane Barnard**
> FIRST CENTURY YOUTH PASTOR

Barnard, in all of his humility, fully expected that if he sold 200 CDs, they would be to friends and family. He said he expected that the other 800 CDs would stay in his closet for the rest of his life.

They were all sold within a two-month span.

And with that momentum, Barnard placed another order of the CD, and his career was off. He continued to play at A&M, but felt as though God was commissioning him to Texas Tech University.

Barnard had doubts about being led to Tech, but put his hesitation aside and he enrolled in Tech in the fall of 1999. Since being at Tech, Barnard notes that his faith has multiplied and so has his experience with God.

Enter First Century, the ministry created from Barnard's initiative and vision. The ministry has evolved from 14 college students sitting on a living room floor and has since moved to Trinity. At Trinity, 200 students press into the front rows of Trinity Church's sanctuary as Barnard picks his guitar.

Barnard named his ministry after studying Acts while on a summer retreat to New Mexico. He wanted to create a ministry that emulated the first century Christian church.

The vision of the ministry is to achieve three things Barnard saw in the Book of Acts.

"We want to see the power of God through signs and wonders," said Barnard.

The second objective of the ministry is for participants to have a Holy Spirit experience that will make them of like mind and heart.

The third objective is to give students a season of hearing from God. Barnard focuses on the corporate ministry committed to a practice of listening to God. The effect, Barnard said, is that God in turn brings people to himself.

The achievement of those objectives has yet to be seen, but based solely on the present status of First Century, the ministry looks eerily like the disorganized atmosphere of the early church. First Century worships at Trinity Church, which is lacking a senior pastor or college pastor.

Birthed from Barnard's faith and return to Lubbock, First Century sees 200 college students that come to partake in the Tuesday night worship service that Barnard leads.

The soft-spoken Barnard doesn't credit the success of the ministry with his CD sales, his leadership or his guitar strumming. He credits the success to God.

"Secularists wish to say that we want to persuade people into our religion by our arguments, but there is nothing that we can say or sing that can bring people closer to God," Barnard said. "Without the Holy Spirit, it ain't gonna mean jack. If we can talk people into Christianity, someone else can talk them out of it."

As for the Aggie turned Red Raider, he's been working on the last 30 hours of his degree for three years now and is in no rush to finish.

Barnard, the musician, will begin recording his third album in December and said the focus will be the Book of Psalms.

And as for Barnard, the interim college minister, he's not sure First Century is the vision God gave him when he came to Tech, but he said it's beginning to look a lot like it.

■ BEAT

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and also uses his instrument to inspire the crowd and the players.

Paz said the art of drumming has been inspiring reactions from audiences throughout history.

"Drums are a pretty primeval instrument," Paz said.

"They have been around for a long time. They used to go to battle to drums. They used to march into wars with drums. On the big ships, they'd be ramming drums. Drums are what get down to the raw primal urges of people. It gets them moving inside. That is what rhythm is all about. That's why I dig it. I know if somebody is dancing or rocking out there, then I am doing my job right."

Keith Bearden, the director of the Court Jesters, said Paz adds an energetic element to his band.

"It's great to have J.T.," Bearden said.

"He has just really developed into a great drummer. He loves basketball. He is a lot of fun and fun to have. He just adds so much enthusiasm to the band, and everybody just kind of feeds off of that enthusiasm. He's a showman."

Coleman Goode has played tuba for the Court Jesters for three years.

Goode said Paz's personality not only fires the crowd up, but the band as well.

"His personality gets us going," Goode said. "He goes wild and crazy, and the beats he plays really just kind of gets the whole band going."

Paz said his greatest inspiration in drumming comes from the late drummer of Led Zeppelin, John Bonham.

Paz said the powerful control Bonham displayed while playing made him one of the most creative drummers of all time.

Paz used his creativeness last season to start up an impromptu version of the Twisted Sister classic "We're Not Gonna Take It" following a controversial ending to the Tech-Texas A&M men's basketball game.

Paz said his sense of humor and knack for timing produced the 1980s hit following the contest with the Aggies.

"The thing is, I am part comedian too — you've got to be when you are a drummer," Paz said.

"You've got to sell yourself to the crowd and get everybody lighthearted and everything. When the time gets right, you've got to get the people reacting. I know there was a weird call at the end of that game, and everybody was real restless. So I had to just break the tension somehow."

Paz is also in a band outside of Tech, as he bangs out the beats for the local band, Plain Brown Wrapper.

Paz said he would like to pursue a career in music after Tech but regardless of where life leads him, it will always be about the music to him, and he is making the most of his opportunity to play with the Court Jesters.

"A lot of people will tell you that it is all for the music, and they really don't mean it, but I do," Paz said.

"We have a great repertoire of music, and the thing is, you couldn't find another ensemble like this to play this kind of music. It is just a treat to get to play this kind of style with a big brass band. It is just great."

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 10

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AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7 :00	Bloomberg	Today Show	News	Lightyear	Good	K. Copeland
:30	Body Elec.	"	"	Recess	Morning	Paid Program
8 :00	Barney	"	Early Show	Sabrina	America	Greg Mathis
:30	Teletubbies	"	"	Pepper Ann	"	"
9 :00	Caillou	Today Show	Sally Jessy	Nanny	Live W/Regis	Dr. Laura
:30	Sesame	"	Raphael	Caroline	"	"
10 :00	Street	Martha	Price is	Grace/Fire	View	Divorce Ct.
:30	Mr. Rogers	Stewart	Right	Liv'g Single	"	Divorce Ct.
11 :00	Dragon Tales	Montel	Young & the	Ricki Lake	Mad/You	Joe Brown
:30	Arthur	Williams	Restless	"	Port Charles	Joe Brown
12 :00	Nancy Sews	News	News	Jerry	All My	P/Attorney
:30	Sewing Conn.	Days of Our	Beautiful	Springer	Children	Mills Lane
1 :00	America Sews	Lives	As the	Jenny Jones	One Life to	Matlock
:30	Barney	Passions	World Turns	"	Live	"
2 :00	Zoboomafoo	"	Guiding	Street Smart	General	Paid Program
:30	Clifford	Hlwyd Square	Light	Paid Program	Hospital	Magic Bus
3 :00	Arthur	Rosie	Maury Povich	Clueless	Housecalls	Dinozaurs
:30	Wishbone	O'Donnell	"	Moesha	Housecalls	Lightspeed
4 :00	Zoom	Oprah	For Women	7th Heaven	Tell/Truth	X-Men
:30	R. Rainbow	Winfrey	News	"	Family Feud	Digimon
5 :00	Betw./Lions	News	MASH	People's	News	Sabrina
:30	Nightly Bus.	NBC News	CBS News	Court	ABC News	Simpsons
6 :00	Newshour	News	Jeopardy	Judge Judy	News	Spin City
:30	"	Extra	News	Judge Judy	W/Fortune	Frasier
7 :00	Wash. Week	Providence	Fugitive	Freedom	2 Guys	Police
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8 :00	Napoleon:	Dateline	C.S.I.	Level 9	Norm	Freakylinks
:30	An Empires	"	"	"	Madigan Men	"
9 :00	Special	Law &	Nash Bridges	Voyager	20/20	News
:30	"	Order: SVU	"	"	"	"
10 :00	Nightly Bus.	News	News	Arrest/Trial	News	Spin City
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11 :00		"	Letterman	Blind Date	HS Football	Cheers
:30		Conan	Craig	Change/Heart	Incorrect	Coach
12 :00		O'Brien	Kilborn	E.T.	Access	News
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SATURDAY NOVEMBER 11

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7 :00		Saturday		Sis/Sister	Doug	Power Ranger
:30		Today		Clueless	Disney's	Action Man
8 :00	Kids	"	Blue's Clues	Anim. Adv.	Sat.	Digimon
:30	Bookworm	"	Dora Explore	Wild Amer.	Morning	Digimon
9 :00	Bunch	M. Stewart	Little Bear	Bob Vila	"	Beast Mach.
:30	"	One World	Little Bill	Old House	B. Lightyear	Digimon
10 :00	"	City Guys	Paid Program	Paid Program	Pepper Ann	Nascar Racer
:30	"	Just Deal	Coldwell	Saturn Show	Sabrina	Cyber Six
11 :00	Pets	City Guys	Paid Program	WCW	Winnie Pooh	Under/Helmet
:30	V. Garden	Inside	Paid Program	Wrestling	Mouseworks	Big 12 FB:
12 :00	Great Food	Nascar:	Paid Program	Source Sound	College	Teams TBA
:30	Old House	Miami 300	Paid Program	"	Football:	"
1 :00	NY Workshop	"	Paid Program	Baywatch	Teams TBA	"
:30	Hometime	"	Paid Program	Hawaii	"	"
2 :00	Mexico	"	College	*Movie:*	"	"
:30	Quilting	Football:	Football:	'Moll	"	"
3 :00	Paint	Notre Dame	Teams TBA	Flanders'	"	Paid Program
:30	Motorweek	vs Boston	"	"	Golf: World	3 Stooges
4 :00	Fine Art	College	"	*Movie:*	Champ'ship	Next
:30	Memories	"	"	'Chances	"	Generation
5 :00	Deviants TV	"	"	Are'	"	*Movie:*
:30	Body/Soul	"	"	"	"	'Another
6 :00	Viewpoint	News	Jeopardy	Voyager	3rd Rock	48 Hrs.'
:30	TX Parks	Hlywd Square	3rd Rock	"	W/Fortune	"
7 :00	Ancestors	NBC Movie:	That's Life	*Movie:*	ABC Movie:	Cops
:30	Ernie Ford	"Eraser"	"	'Distingui-	"G.I. Jane"	Cops
8 :00	Lawrence	"	Walker TX	shed	"	AMW *PG
:30	Welk	"	Ranger	Gentleman'	"	"
9 :00	Austin City	"	District	Next	"	News
:30	Limits	"	"	Generation	"	Spin City
10 :00		News	News	Stargate	News	MAD TV
:30		Saturday	3rd Rock	"	"	"
11 :00		Night Live	Xena	Earth Final	Paid Program	Cindy
:30		*TV14	"	Conflict	NYPD Blue	Margolis
12 :00		Profiler	Back 2 Back	Outer Limits	"	Battledome
:30		"	Action	"	Paid Program	"

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 12

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AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7 :00		Sunday Today	Franklin	Pepper Ann	Paid Program	Paid Program
:30		"	Kipper	Sabrina	Lord's Way	Paid Program
8 :00	Teletubbies	TX Reporter	CBS Sunday	Recess	Children	K. Copeland
:30	Tots TV	United	Morning	Lightyear	Prophecy	Eddie Trice
9 :00	Tugboat	Methodist	News	*Movie:*	In Touch	FOX News
:30	Wimzie's	Meet the	Face Nation	'Good	Saturn	Sunday
10 :00	Noddy	Press	Robert	Morning,	Si Se Puede!	Jerry Jones
:30	Book/Virtues	Hang Time	Schuller	Vietnam'	P. Ford	Dave Campo
11 :00	Healthweek	Paid Program	NFL Today	"	This Week	NFL Sunday
:30	NOVA	Nascar	Pre-Game	Paid Program	Sam & Cokie	"
12 :00	"	Winston Cup	Football:	Sheena	Paid Program	Football:
:30	Wall St. Wk.	"	Cincinnati	"	Golf	Teams TBA
1 :00	Jim Barry	"	@ Dallas	Queen of	Champ'ship	"
:30	Rick Steve	"	"	Swords	"	"
2 :00	Burt Wolf	"	"	Beastmaster	"	"
:30	McLaughlin	"	"	"	"	"
3 :00	Small Bus.	Ironman	"	Baywatch	"	Football:
:30	Comp. Chron.	Triathlon	Discovery	Hawaii	"	St. Louis
4 :00	Austin City	"	Health	V.I.P.	"	@ NY Giants
:30	Limits	"	TBA	"	"	"
5 :00	World/Music	P. Ford	CBS News	Relic Hunter	ABC News	"
:30	Healthweek	NBC News	Seinfeld	"	Paid Program	"
6 :00	Lawrence	Dateline	60 Minutes	Maximum	WWOD:	"
:30	Welk	"	"	Coverage	"Miracle	King/Hill
7 :00	Nature	Ed *PG	Touched by	*Movie:* 'Few	Worker"	Simpsons
:30	"	"	an Angel	Good Men'	"	Malcolm
8 :00	Masterpiece	NBC Mini:	CBS Mini:	"	Millionaire	X-Files
:30	Theatre	"In The	"American	"	"	"
9 :00	"	Beginning,	Tragedy,	Next	Practice	News
:30	"	Pt. 1"	Pt. 1"	Generation	"	Sports
10 :00	Mystery!	News	News	Pollard Ford	News	X-Files
:30	"	In/Edition	"	H2M	Red Raider	"
11 :00		Extra	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	X-Files
:30		Weekend	3rd Rock	Jerry	Paid Program	"
12 :00		Profiler	Xena	Springer	Access	Total Recall
:30		"	"	E.T.	Hollywood	"









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Tech crushes Slovakian squad

Lady Raiders open 2000 campaign with win in exhibition game

By Matt Muench
Staff Writer

The Lady Raider basketball team began the 2000 campaign Thursday night and Texas Tech fans got their first glimpse of the seven new squad members.

Tech knocked off Delta Kosice (Slovakia) 73-42 at the United Spirit Arena, and although the margin of victory 29 points, Tech coach Marsha Sharp said she was a little disappointed.

"I am disappointed in some of the decisions our returnees made," she said. "I was hoping we would be a little more solid with that group of players."

Sharp's new recruits rather than her veteran squad members unexpectedly led the Raiders.

Sharp said she felt like the new signees played a better ball game than the returnees.

"I thought the people that were new playing for us played like I thought they would," she said.

"They were nervous at first and then settled in a little bit."

Sharp said freshman Jia Perkins was one bright spot for the squad, scoring 14 points while dishing out four assists in 24 minutes of playing time.

Perkins said she felt nervous when she first stepped on the floor but became comfortable quickly.

"When I first got out there I was a little nervous," she said.

"But then I just went out there and do what I do and settled down and started making plays."

Sharp said Perkins was Tech's most complete player on both ends of the floor in the contest.

"She really takes the ball and explodes to the basket," Sharp said. "She made some great things happen for herself and teammates and she did a nice job on the defensive end."



Greg Kreller/The University Daily

Texas Tech forward Plenette Pierson battles two Slovakian players for possession of the ball in the Lady Raiders' 73-42 win over Slovakia Thursday at the United Spirit Arena. The Lady Raiders will next be in action at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the United Spirit Arena when they take on the Houston Jaguars in their final exhibition contest of the season.

The 10,863 fans that attended also saw action from freshman Dionne Brown and Jolee Ayers who also had strong showings in the game.

Brown and Ayers teamed up for 18 points in the second half and Sharp said the combination of the two freshmen will be a force on the floor when the regular season begins.

"I thought they both played well together," she said.

"That is a combination we will see a lot of. They will be major factors."

Tech opened up the game slowly, falling behind 3-0 to the Slovakian team.

Sharp said she expected it because of season opening jitters.

"I hope we can attribute a lot of this to nerves tonight," she said. "I think we are better shooters than what we saw."

The Lady Raiders will finish up their exhibition schedule at 7 p.m. Wednesday when they take on the Houston Jaguars at the United Spirit Arena.

Cross-country heads to regionals

By Phil Riddle
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech men's and women's cross-country teams will try to put disappointing efforts at the Big 12 Championships behind them Saturday as they travel to the NCAA Mountain Regionals in Ogden, Utah.

The Red Raider men, expected to finish in the top five in the conference, wound up ninth, while the women took 10th.

"We've made it real hard on ourselves to get to nationals," Tech coach David Smith said. "Now we have to be a top four team at regionals. Even doing that won't guarantee us a spot.

"We've just got to run better top to bottom. If each of our men has his best race of the season, we'll be competitive at that level. Gez (Gezachw Yossef) has a shot to make it individually. Leigh (Daniel) has a good shot to make it individually, too."

Yossef, a senior from Ashdod, Israel, paced the Raider men at the Big 12 meet in Boulder, Colo., turning in a 19th-place 25:53 in the 8K event.

Daniel led the Tech women in Colorado with her 21:54 time on the 5700 meter course, good for 25th place overall.

Tech sophomore standout Shannon Spaulding is doubtful for the regional gathering.

"I'm going to go, but I'm not sure if I'm going to get to compete," Spaulding said. "It doesn't look too good right now. It's a stress fracture in my fibula. It's a recurring injury, and I don't know what's causing it. It's mechanical, though."

Spaulding said she sees the regional meet as a chance for redemption for the women's 2000 season.

"We have to stick together and run as a team," she said. "It's been a rough season, and we just need to finish it on a high point."

George Odom, a senior from Cedar Hill, points toward Ogden as motivation for a lost opportunity in Colorado.

"We'll have to all have a good day at the same time," Odom said.

"We've got a really good team, it's just that we just kind of fell apart at the Big 12 meet. Everybody had a bad race."

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NCAA investigating Baylor athletics

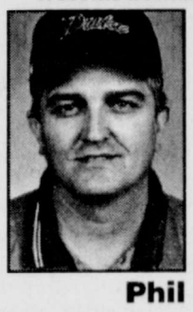
WACO (AP) — The NCAA is investigating two alleged rule infractions at Baylor University.

In one case, a former Baylor assistant football coach allegedly reimbursed the parents of a prospective student-athlete for a college entrance examination preparatory course.

That student never enrolled at Baylor. No one now affiliated with the university is part of the allegation.

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Unless you're on the field, be quiet



Phil Riddle

The legion of wannabe football coaches has been out in masses since the Red Raiders' loss to UT on Saturday.

It seems all Mike Leach needs to do to win a national championship is to listen to a little wisdom from the coffee shops in town.

"We need a bigger offensive line!"

"No, no. We need a quicker offensive line."

"Naw. We just need to scrap the whole receiving corps."

"That's stupid. We gotta have a few pass rushers."

"Nope. What this team needs is ... "

You get the picture.

What this team really needs, in my humble estimation, is fans with a little patience. Now I know that me preaching patience is somewhat akin to Bill Clinton teaching an ethics class or Molly Ivins making the keynote address at the Republican National Convention.

But the fact is, as frustrating as rooting for a rebuilding team can be, that's what the Red Raider faithful are doing.

Remember when Leach was hired last year? The papers and call-in talk shows were full of how Tech was headed to the next level. Don't get me wrong, I think Texas Tech football is definitely headed in the right direction.

Fans, though, want wins over established programs, and they want them now.

While instant gratification is a standard in our society, it just isn't practical in this instance.

I'll admit I'm the guy who stands beside the microwave yelling, "Hurry up!" However, we have to give Leach, his staff, and most of all, the players, a chance to build a program. We, as fans, must realize in our heart of hearts that when Tech loses a game, be it against Texas, A&M, or whoever, the people on the sidelines like it even less than we do.

Face it, we don't go out and slam our heads into each other in 100-degree heat twice a day to prepare for the season, just to be satisfied with losses.

We don't show up week after week regardless of the weather, our own personal feelings, nagging injuries or lagging fan support, to represent our university to the best of our ability. As fans, we have every right to complain and second-guess. It's guaranteed in the Constitution. It just seems a little unfair sometimes, when we're screaming at people who want the same things we want.

Let's look at the positives for a change.

Tech went out and found a coach with a progressive style of play that had proven effective at other schools in other conferences. The new coach and the school's athletic department then hired a talented staff of assistants, paid them all well, then promised support in the areas of recruiting and facilities.

Those decisions will pay off for us, as Tech fans, but probably not for a few years. As Matt Muench pointed out in his Tuesday column, Leach's recruits at Oklahoma are sitting atop the national polls. I'm not a cheerleader. I really have nothing to gain or lose in Tech football. It just seems a little childish to demand changes when the team hasn't even had a chance to absorb all the changes it has seen since last season.

Next time you feel like screaming because Tech fumbled or was flagged for its sixth motion penalty in the half, or dropped a pass, go ahead and scream.

Then ask yourself if you have the heart or the desire that it takes to do what the members of the squad on the field are doing.

Could you get up after taking a physical hammering, like Kliff Kingsbury has done all year? Could you suit up for the next game after letting a pass slip through your hands because a safety tried to separate you from your thinking parts? Could you take to the field to face a man that outweighs you by 60 pounds for four quarters of face-to-face contact?

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Gonzales
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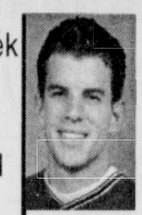
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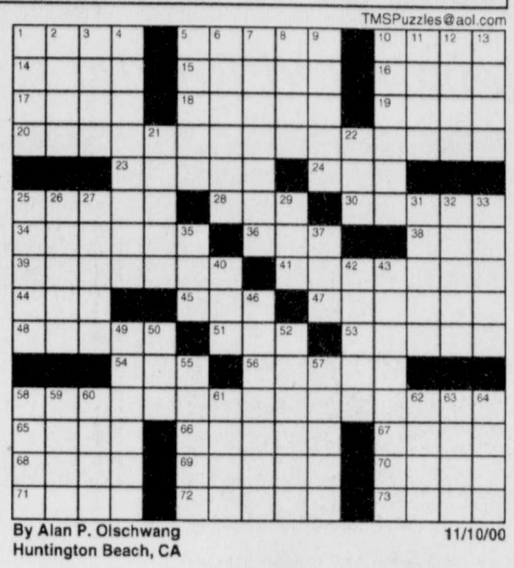
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Nebraska vs Kansas St.	Nebraska 38 - 30	Nebraska 35 - 20	Nebraska 42 - 17	Nebraska 31 - 16	Nebraska 31 - 20
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1 Milk choice
5 Throws down the gauntlet
10 Engage in a diatribe
14 Page
15 Utopian
16 Water pitcher
17 Salacious stare
18 Italian friends
19 Sound of pain
20 Start of Evan Esar quote
23 Pine
24 Adjust for proper functioning
25 Old World lizard
28 Common Market abbr.
30 Fired
34 Quagmire
36 John or Jane?
38 Subsurface shocker
39 Part 2 of quote
41 Part 3 of quote
44 Gray soldier
45 Hold up
47 Kidman's husband
48 Clear the tape
51 Game counter
53 Sequence
54 Nation of 44A: abbr.
56 Mubarak of Egypt
58 End of quote
65 Honolulu feast
66 "__ la vista, baby!"
67 Hawkeye State
68 Joel-Obadiah separator
69 Two quartets merged
70 Tied up
71 Low voice
72 View twice
73 Escritoire

DOWN
1 Mall happening
2 City on the Dnieper
3 __ fixe (obsession)
4 Member of Robin's band
5 Artemis to Romans
6 Venerate
7 Occupied the throne
8 Per unit
9 Long cuts
10 Newscast location
11 MP's quarry
12 Calf meat
13 Sea eagles
21 Leavening agent
22 Sib
25 Dean Martin hit, "That's __"
26 Doomed one
27 Antilles island
29 Romaine
31 Lukewarm
32 V-formation flock
33 Made longer ago
35 Titled Brit
37 & so forth
40 Hang loosely
42 Maine college town
43 Cleansed
46 Urgent requests
49 Ski
50 Wind dir.
52 Chin beard
55 Despise
57 Ocean ray
58 Reveal secrets
59 Arizona city
60 New Mexico art colony
61 Speed contest
62 Bird of peace
63 Bedazzles
64 Tug violently

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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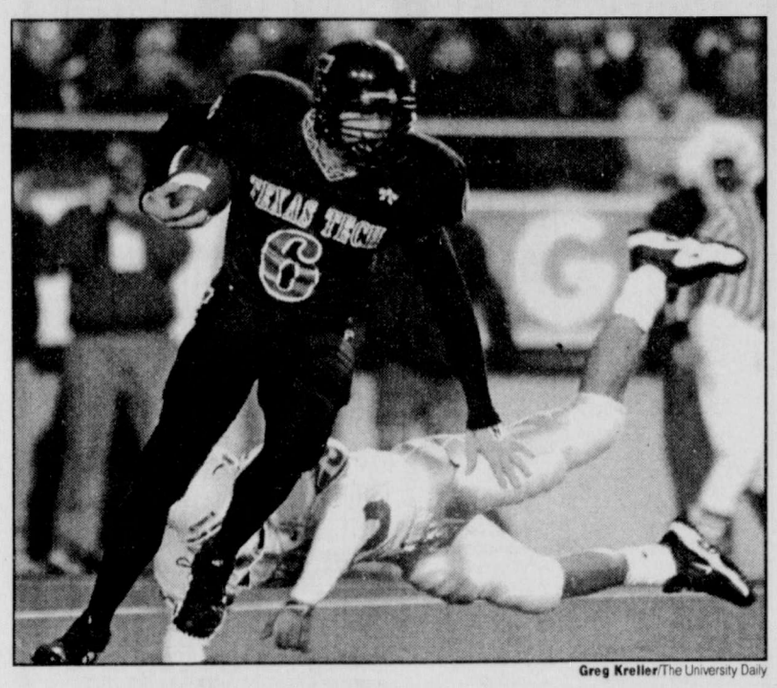
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Tech football looking to bowl over Cowboys

Eleven Red Raider seniors to play final home contest in battle against Oklahoma State



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Tech safety Paul McClendon and the rest of the Red Raiders are one victory away from becoming bowl eligible. Tech will get the chance to pickup a key win against Oklahoma State at 1 p.m. Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium.

By Patrick Gonzales
Staff Writer

It's a walk he's made several times. But on Saturday, Texas Tech defensive tackle Kris Kocurek will walk down the Jones SBC Stadium ramp to the turf for the final time in a Red Raider uniform.

Kocurek is one of 11 Tech seniors who will play the last home game of their college careers when the Red Raiders face Oklahoma State at 1 p.m.

"Your last home game is always special - might be more special than you're last game period," Kocurek said. "It's the last time you ever walk down that tunnel, and I know I'm going to get goosebumps and stuff.

"I've thought about it since the beginning of the season. My career is coming to an end, and it's going to be an exciting and emotional day."

Ironically, the end of one chapter may be the start of another as the Red Raiders (6-4 overall, 2-4 Big 12) still remain one victory away from becoming bowl eligible, with the Cowboys (2-6 overall, 0-5 Big 12) and No. 1-ranked Oklahoma remaining on the schedule.

The Red Raiders have qualified for postseason play in seven straight seasons.

"Becoming bowl eligible is something we've set out to accomplish since the beginning of the season," Kocurek said. "We're one win a way, and it's going to be important for us to get that seventh win under our belt."

Tech enters Saturday's contest after suffering a 29-17 loss to in-state rival Texas last weekend.

The Red Raiders committed five turnovers in the defeat, four of which translated into 16 points for the Longhorns.

The offense tallied 299 yards and 20 first downs, but could never hold onto the ball enough to make a difference in the outcome.

Tech running back Ricky Williams said he has no explanation for the sudden increase in turnovers, but said the squad would have to eliminate all mistakes against the Cowboys.

"I think all we have to do is play to the best of our abilities," Williams said. "I don't think we can take Oklahoma State lightly just because they've lost six games.

"I think this will be the best game to (become bowl eligible), that way we can have our seventh win, then we can for sure try to beat Oklahoma."

The Cowboys enter the battle on a six-game losing streak.

The Cowboys fell to Texas A&M 21-16 last weekend.

OSU coach Bob Simmons announced Monday his resignation effective at the end of the season.

Some Tech players think the surprising move may serve as motivation for the Cowboys in Saturday's face-off.

"Considering the circumstances they are going through, we're not sure how they are going to come out," Tech senior linebacker Dorian Pitts said. "These guys are going to come out and give us everything they've got, including the kitchen sink, so we have to be prepared."

The Tech defense is currently ranked No. 22 in the nation, but has surrendered numerous rushing yards in its past two games.

Last weekend, Texas running back Hodges Mitchell amassed 229 rushing yards on 45 carries.

Altogether, the Red Raiders' defense ranks 10th in the Big 12 Conference play, surrendering 205.2 yards-per-contest.

"Some of it has just been simple stuff that has been fixed by adjustments," Kocurek said. "But at the same time, the players have to take responsibility to make the plays when they come to us."

Last season, the Red Raiders traveled to Stillwater, Okla., and were completely dominated in a 41-21 loss.

Kocurek remembers the loss, and for that reason, feels the Cowboys are a better club than their record reflects.

"They have a good athletic team, and if you watch them on TV or film, you can really say that," Kocurek said. "They played A&M really tight, and that just goes to show you how good they can play at times."

Red Raider spikers aim for victory, sweep of Sooners

By Matt Muench
Staff Writer

It was not beautiful last time.

But it was a win, Texas Tech outside hitter Colleen Smith said.

The last time Oklahoma and the Red Raiders met, Tech won in three games.

However, it was a sloppy win, according to Tech coach Jeff Nelson.

When the Raiders meet up with the Sooners for their final meeting of the season at 7 p.m. Saturday in Norman. Okla., Smith said they have to play better than their last outing with Oklahoma.

"We didn't play well the last time we beat them," said Smith, who leads the Raiders with 4.73 kills-per-game. "Obviously, Oklahoma is a struggling team right now, and we just have to go out and play like we play."

Tech is coming off a three-game win over Kansas on Wednesday. The win gave the Raiders their second season sweep of a team this year.

Saturday Tech will go for No. 3.

But to do that, Tech has to win on the road.

Nelson has said all season that playing on the road is the toughest task in the Big 12 Conference.

Tech has lost its last two contests away from home against Kansas State and Missouri.

Although the Sooners are 10th place in the conference standings, Nelson said it is still tough to play in Norman.

"It is a match we have to win," he said. "(Oklahoma) has been struggling, but they are going to come out and play the spoiler roll. We just have to go up there and play focused."

Nelson said road wins are big for the Tech program because the season is coming to an end.

"We really would like to get a steal on the road," he said. "But all season long we have said that. In this conference, a win on the road is always nice."

Not only do the Raiders have to fight off the road pressure, Smith said she realizes Oklahoma is trying to play the spoiler roll.

The Sooners (7-16 overall, 2-13 Big 12) are coming off a 3-1 loss to Baylor and are out of the postseason hunt.

Oklahoma's only conference wins have come against the last place Iowa State Cyclones.

Smith said the squad has to approach this match like Tech's wins against Texas and Kansas.

"This week we said that we had to win twice," she said. "We beat Kansas, and we have to win this one because anything less would look bad for our program in the NCAAs."

Smith is coming off another above-average performance by hitting over .300 in her fourth consecutive match.

Smith also broke the school record for kills in a season on Wednesday and now holds the record with 451 kills.

Nelson said he is pleased with how Smith has bounced back.

"She is playing great for us," he said. "She is really taking nice swings, and I really think she is back to where she was earlier in the season."

Smith and the rest of the outside hitters have a tough task Saturday because Sooner middle blocker Cathy Cook will be standing on the other side of their swing.

Cook is the team's top blocker and in the Sooners' loss to Baylor, Cook recorded nine blocks.

Cook is also the Sooners' top offensive player averaging 4.49 kills-per-game.

Nelson said Cook is the player the Raiders have to contain.

"They are led by (Cook)," he said. "She has a high hitting percentage, and she can do anything on the court at anytime."

Following the Sooner match on Saturday, the Raiders will be back on the road in the Rocky Mountain State against Colorado.

Tech will try and avenge the loss the Buffaloes gave the Raiders in October at the United Spirit Arena.

The Red Raider volleyball squad will have three contests remaining on its regular season schedule after this weekend.

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