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European nations reject bin Laden's truce

By Jill Lawless/Associated Press

LONDON (AP) — Key European nations, including Iraq war opponents Germany and France, vigorously rejected a truce offer purportedly from Osama bin Laden on Thursday, saying there could be no negotiating with his al-Qaida terrorist network.

Many saw the audiotaped offer as an attempt to drive a wedge between the United States and its European allies, and one analyst said it might contain a message to militants to hold

back on attacks against Europe.

The tape, which the CIA said is likely to be an authentic recording of bin Laden, was broadcast on Arab TV stations offering "a truce ... to any country which does not carry out an onslaught against Muslims or interfere in their affairs."

In Italy, a nation shocked by the killing of an Italian civilian captured by militants in Iraq, Foreign Minister Franco Frattini said it was "unthinkable that we may open a negotiation with bin Laden, everybody understands this."

French President Jacques Chirac, one of the firmest opponents of the Iraq war, was equally blunt: "No dealings are possible with terrorists."

Secretary of State Colin Powell told Polish television that "this is a time for all of us to be ever more resolute and say to Osama bin Laden, 'No, we will not listen to any of these demands. You are the one who is wrong. You are the one who must be brought to justice.'"

The tape — broadcast on the pan-Arab television stations Al-Jazeera and Al-Arabiya — is the first attributed to bin Laden since January.

"I am offering a truce to European countries," the speaker on the tape said. "Its core is our commitment to cease operations against

any country which does not carry out an onslaught against Muslims or interfere in their affairs."

The message said "the door to a truce is open for three months," but the time frame could be extended. "The truce will begin when the last soldier leaves our countries," the speaker said without elaborating.

The CIA said the tape was likely an authentic recording of bin Laden, who is believed to be hiding in the mountains along the Pakistan-Afghanistan border.

Charles Heyman, an analyst at Jane's Defense Weekly, said the tape was "a not very subtle attempt to break whatever coalition there is and to destabilize the situation in Iraq."

Several European governments strongly

opposed to the Iraq war quickly rejected the offer. Chirac, speaking in Algeria, said terrorism "is a barbarous act that attacks innocent people."

"One cannot lean on religion or any other motivation to perpetrate terrorist acts," said Chirac, whose country has troops in Afghanistan but not in Iraq. "No discussion with terrorism."

The speaker on the tape appealed to European public opinion, saying the truce offer was "a reconciliation initiative in response to the recent positive developments that have appeared" — an apparent reference to the defeat of Spain's pro-war government after the

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WAR ON TERROR

Stepping It Up



HUTCH STILGENBAUER/The University Daily

MEMBERS OF KAPPA Kappa Gamma sorority dance at the Third Annual Baby Steps Show in the Allen Theatre on Thursday evening.

Tech students show off moves at Baby Steps step show

By Joey Kirk/The University Daily

After two months of developing a routine and more than 15 hours of practice per week, sophomore Mary Mazdra said she finally got her reward on Thursday night in the Allen Theatre at the Student Union building.

"We got a great win out of it tonight," the international business major from Beaumont said. "We worked really hard, and it paid off."

The Kappa Alpha Theta sorority of Texas Tech took home its second Baby Steps Step Show first place trophy and the Golden Boots to go along with it.

With a routine made of specific steps and dances, the Thetas added in a couple of effects with black lights and glowing canes to take the victory over the other four sororities. Mazdra said without the organization's two seniors who came up with the dance routine, they could not have won.

"We couldn't have done anything without our two seniors," she said. "They came up with everything, and evidently, they did a good job."

Jennifer Kasper, a freshman education major from San Antonio, said in her first time to perform in the event she was excited when it was over and

their names were called.

"I'm really excited about the whole thing," she said. "It's my first time to do it, and I'm pumped, especially after they got second last year."

The Theta organization lost by five points last year to the Tri-Delta sorority, who did not compete in the event Thursday. Leon Reed, a Tech school graduate that emceed the event for the past two years, said the Tri-Deltas were giving up their status since they were not there.

"They couldn't come to defend their title," he said. "So they're lending it to whoever wins."

With the show running 30 minutes late, Reed offered a reason that interacted with the culture of the event.

"We are here to share our culture, and a big part of that is starting things late," he said. "It's no accident. It is just to experience that aspect of it."

The event finally got under way after several chants from each of the four organizations competing in the step contest. A group from Kappa Kappa

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Student Death

Tech student's death brings shock to family

By Sally Gunter/The University Daily

A Texas Tech student died during the Easter break in a car accident in Mexico.

Hector Alejandro Hermsillo, a senior architecture major from Odessa, was driving back from his grandmother's house with two friends when the weather conditions caused the vehicle to miss a turn and hit a tree outside of Ojinaga, Mexico, early Monday morning.

Another passenger in the vehicle also died.

Services for Hermsillo were held in Odessa on Wednesday. A routine investigation into the accident is being conducted by officials in Mexico.

The death came as a shock to family members and friends of the man who enjoyed playing soccer and basketball.

"I still don't believe it," said Lara Hermsillo, Hector Hermsillo's sister. "It's just sad, hard to believe."

Hermsillo was an eager student who was always full of questions that would help further his learning, said Brain Key, a graduate student and teaching assistant in the architecture department.

Lara Hermsillo, a junior psychology major from Odessa, said her brother was outgoing and focused on academics.

"He was a real good student," Lara Hermsillo said. "He was always smiling, always moving, the hard-working kind."

Hermsillo's friends described him as loyal and dependable.

"He's always there for a friend. He helped anybody who needed the help," said Hiram Trillo, a senior Spanish and anthropology major from Lovington, N.M. "He was there, and that's what we liked about him."

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Cepica selected as dean of Tech Agriculture college

By Andrew Bell/The University Daily

Marvin Cepica was selected by Texas Tech administrators to become the next dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources earlier this week.

Previously, Cepica was the interim dean of the college. Now that the selection has been made, Cepica will take office effective May 1. Tech Provost William Marcy explained why Cepica was chosen for the position.

The new dean has had long administration experience in the college. Marcy said this experience has given Cepica relationships with the faculty, staff, alumni and students of the college.

"He has been committed to undergraduate teaching and committed to research," Marcy said. "With this position he could sustain the momentum of the college."

Koby Reed, a Student Government Association senator for the college, said he is glad for the selection the university made, because the student body of the college wanted Cepica as its new dean.

Although Reed has never had a class with Cepica, he said he has met with him and considers him a well-educated administrator who loves the

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CRACK A BOOK



LINC ARMES/The University Daily

TECH STUDENTS DIXIE Wiesenhan, a senior early childhood education major from McAllen, Brittany Byrd, a freshman marketing major from Arlington, and Maurisa Guterrez, a senior early childhood education major from Amarillo, study in the library Thursday afternoon.

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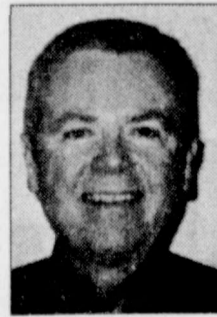
Ballenger selected as director of Tech music school

By Michael Castellon/
The University Daily

Students at Texas Tech's School of Music will be marching to the beat of a new drum next semester, and Tech officials say they are confident in the man who will be banging it.

Dean of Tech's College of Visual and Performing Arts Garry Owens has announced William L. Ballenger as the university's new director of the School of Music.

Ballenger, who currently serves as the director of the Department of Music at Oklahoma State University, said he will begin his work at Tech next fall.



Ballenger

Those represent some of the primary elements that attracted me to Tech."

Ballenger said he spent two days at Tech earlier this semester, and was especially impressed by the faculty and students he met.

"The Texas Tech School of Music has some wonderful program opportunities that we simply don't have at Oklahoma State," he said. "I'm especially attracted to the Ph.D. program and the doctor of musical arts program."

"I love the faculty and the students I had the opportunity to meet," he said. "I felt very comfortable with them, and I can hardly wait to start working with them."

Associate Dean of Visual and Performing Arts Robert Henry headed up the search committee that made the final recommendation to hire Ballenger.

"We went through a normal search process, and all the necessary interviews before we selected (Ballenger)," he said. "It was a very deep and qualified candidate pool, but it was his overall experience level that made him stand out, and we're pleased he'll bring that wealth of experience to the university."

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The Rundown



Councils to ban beer bongs on Texas rivers

NEW BRAUNFELS (AP) — When beer drinkers along a couple of Central Texas rivers want to use funnels to down brew more quickly, municipal leaders say they've reached their limit.

City Council members have agreed to draft an ordinance banning the drinking devices known as beer bongs on the Comal and Guadalupe rivers.

"They present a bad image, and they discourage families from using the rivers," District 6 Councilman Ken Valentine told the Herald-Zeitung in New Braunfels for Thursday's editions.

Valentine, who urged action against the devices for months, asked council members to draft an ordinance "allowing the consumption of beverages from only original and factory containers."

New Braunfels City Attorney Charlie Zech will draft the ordinance.

"This is not the image we want to promote," said Valentine, showing photos of young adults using the plastic tubes attached to funnels that are used to quickly dispense beer.

Alcohol has been an issue for years along the rivers, which are popular summer destinations for thousands of tourists who enjoy inner tubing, swimming and other outdoor recreation. However, cities lack authority to regulate alcohol there, said Zech.

Increased law enforcement in recent years has helped to reduce complaints of drunken, lewd and violent behavior along the rivers. Local officials have pumped hundreds of thousands of dollars a year into law enforcement and cleanups.

Measles warning on airlines expanded

ATLANTA (AP) — The government on broadened a warning to airline passengers about possible measles exposure, adding three flights to a list of planes carrying infected Chinese babies who had just been adopted by U.S. parents.

Passengers on those flights who develop fever or rash on or before Saturday should see a doctor, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said.

The warnings came after measles was confirmed in two more adopted Chinese babies recently flown to their new U.S. homes. Four cases were identified last week. Three more are suspected.

Of the six confirmed cases, there were four in Washington state and one each in Maryland and New York.

The newly identified flights were China Southern Flight 327, on March 26, from Guangzhou, China to Los Angeles; Delta Air Lines Flight 484, on March 27, from Los Angeles to Cincinnati; and Delta Flight 518, on March 27, from Cincinnati to Washington, D.C.

Four flights on March 26 had already been flagged: United Airlines Flight 862 and Cathay Pacific Flight CX872, both from Hong Kong to San Francisco; and United Airlines Flights 476 and 784, both from San Francisco to Seattle.

Internationally adopted children are not required to be vaccinated against measles, but health officials say they should be immunized within 30 days of entering the United States. In 2001, a child adopted from China led to 14 measles cases among adopted children and their relatives in eight states.

U.N. finds radioactive materials leaving Iraq

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Some Iraqi nuclear facilities appear to be unguarded, and radioactive materials are being taken out of the country, the U.N.'s nuclear watchdog agency reported after reviewing satellite images and equipment that has turned up in European scrapyards.

The International Atomic Energy Agency sent a letter to U.S. officials three weeks ago informing them of the findings. The information was also sent to the U.N. Security Council in a letter from its director, Mohamed ElBaradei, that was circulated Thursday.

The IAEA is waiting for a reply from the United States, which is leading the coalition administering Iraq, officials said.

The United States has virtually cut off information-sharing with the IAEA since invading Iraq in March 2003 on the premise that the country was hiding weapons of mass destruction.

No such weapons have been found, and arms control officials now worry the war and its chaotic aftermath may have increased chances that terrorists could get their hands on materials used for unconventional weapons or that civilians may be unknowingly exposed to radioactive materials.

According to ElBaradei's letter, satellite imagery shows "extensive removal of equipment and in some instances, removal of entire buildings," in Iraq.

In addition, "large quantities of scrap, some of it contaminated, have been transferred out of Iraq from sites" previously monitored by the IAEA.

SGA looks to new school year full of plans for Tech

By Andrew Bell/
The University Daily

As the executive officers of the Student Government Association prepare to be sworn into office today, many students may be wondering who the people are that will be representing them for next year.

A couple of hometown Lubbock guys take the positions of SGA President and Internal Vice President. Mitchell Moses, the newly elected president of the SGA, said he has been a Red Raider since he was 6-years-old.

As a child, Moses never missed a home football game and even got the opportunity to be a ball boy for the basketball team, he said. Now, Moses will have the difficult job of being in charge of the SGA. The job will require him to be in contact with Texas Tech administrators, faculty, students and the Student Senate.

The most important thing Moses wants to accomplish in office is to connect the student body to the SGA. He said he would like the students to know their voice is more important than they might imagine.

"I want to let them know, as students, we have a say on campus issues," he said. "They can make a difference and the outlet for their voice is the SGA."

Over the next year, Moses said he would be contacting every student organization on the campus to hear their concerns and questions. Anyone who would like to contact Moses could send him an e-mail at Mitchell.j.moses@ttu.edu. Another executive officer will also be

listening to the concerns of Tech students.

Nathan Nash will be sworn in as the Internal Vice President of the SGA. As internal president, Nash will be the president of the Student Senate, which passes resolutions for the students of the university.

"Ultimately, we want to continue to look for things students need or want to make this university a better place," Nash said.

He hopes to accomplish this by continuing to work for a guaranteed fee structure, he said. This would set fee rates for students once they enter the university and the fees would not change while the student is attending Tech.

During the school year, Nash said students should look for him and other SGA members in his mobile desk. The desk will be moved from the SGA office to different places throughout campus. When students see this, they should feel free to approach with any questions or concerns.

The other two executive officers will also be available to the Tech's student body. When Anne Hunninghake first visited Tech, she said she loved the students and was impressed with the traditions of the university.

Now, she will begin her job as SGA external vice president. The job requires Hunninghake to create a relationship between Tech students and Lubbock, she said.

She plans to do this by emphasizing the importance of Tech students to register to vote. By the presidential elections later in the year, she said she would like to see more students registered and participating.

Also, Hunninghake said she would like to further develop the relationship the university has with Citibank. With the construction of more student living areas and parking lots, she will need to work with the city to create more routes for the convenience of the students.

Her final goal will be to create a communication between Tech alumni and current students. She will aim to accomplish this goal by creating a Web site where alumni could post job and internship opportunities for students. If students have any questions or concerns about Lubbock issues, Hunninghake said she could be reached through the SGA office or by e-mail at anne.hunninghake@ttu.edu.

The newest position created by the SGA is the vice president for graduate affairs. Alisa Abuzeineh will be the first Tech student to hold the position. Also from Wichita, Kan., Abuzeineh is a graduate student

studying biology. "I am here solely for (graduate students) and to enhance the graduate community at Tech," she said.

She plans to enhance the graduate community by increasing the communication between graduate students, the SGA and the administration. This will be possible through monthly town hall meetings where graduate students can voice their concerns. Also, she will begin a newsletter solely for graduate students, she said.

To help the transition to the university for incoming graduate students, Abuzeineh said she would like to incorporate a graduate student orientation.

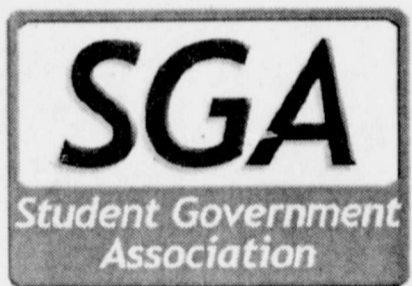
"We hope to have it ready by fall 2005," she said. "Some departments do this and others don't. They expect them to know what's going on when they get here and they don't."

In the next year, Abuzeineh would like to more on the proposal for a graduate student research support fee. To hear feedback from students, she said would like to get a survey out and hear feedback on what graduate students would like to use the money for.

Abuzeineh can be reached at the SGA office or by e-mail at wildbiol27@hotmail.com.

Nash explained it best when he said the biggest goal of the new officers is to take a more active role at the state level with other universities in Texas. Most importantly, Tech should work with other state universities to let the students' voice be heard on issues such as tuition.

All of the candidates said they are available to all students throughout the year. The SGA is located on the third floor of the Student Union Building and the officers can be reached by calling 742-3631.



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Death

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Hermosillo was always on the go making things happen, Trillo said. Work and school kept him busy. He worked full-time, and when he was not working he was studying, said Jonathan Whittaker, a junior architecture major from Colorado Springs, Colo.

"He never complained," said Whittaker. "That is one thing I always respected about him a whole lot."

Whittaker, Hermosillo and Justin Graham, a junior political science major from Round Top, bought a house together at the beginning of the semester. Whittaker said Hermosillo was amicable as both a roommate and friend.

"He was always in a good mood. He was never down about anything,"

Whittaker said. "He never stressed out about stuff."

Graham agreed that Hermosillo had a genuine, unique personality.

"There wasn't anybody who knew him who didn't like him," Graham said. "There aren't a lot of people you can say that about."

A void remains where the active life of a student and friend once filled.

"We miss him, and we're going to miss him," Trillo said. "We know he's better off than us. We like to believe that at least."

Hermosillo will not be forgotten but pictured in the minds of those close to him as a smiling, loving man.

"I think the thing everybody will remember him by is that he always had a smile on his face," Graham said. "He really enjoyed life."

Music

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In addition to his administrative responsibilities at OSU, Ballenger teaches trumpet. Prior to becoming director of OSU's Department of Music in 1992, he served as the associate director of bands, director of the marching band and concert band at the university.

"I like to hope that I've had 12 very good years here at Oklahoma State University in continuing to build the program here, but (the Tech School of Music) was exactly the program I wanted to be a part of," he said.

Ballenger said he and his wife, Kathy, have developed close friendships in Oklahoma, which may make for a difficult geographical move to Lubbock.

"She's really excited about this, she's done a lot of great work with a

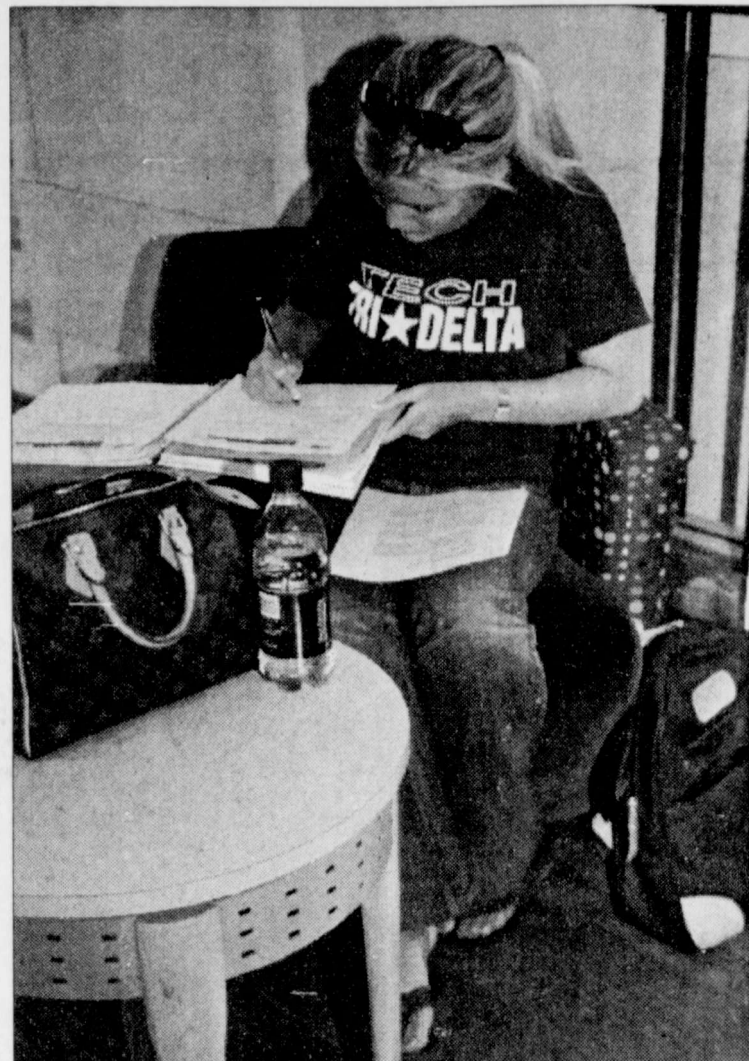
Presbyterian church here in town so it's going to be hard to leave our close community, but it's an exciting new life challenge we're both looking forward to," he said. "We're definitely looking forward to meeting everyone in Lubbock."

Outside of his duties as an administrator, Ballenger is a prolific composer and arranger. He has produced more than 70 original compositions and at least 600 arrangements for ensembles.

He serves on the Ethics Committee of the National Association of Schools of Music, the State University Board of the Oklahoma Association of Music Schools, and he is a member of the Stillwater Arts and Humanities Council.

Ballenger's hiring follows the demotion of former Director of the School of Music Nancy Cochran, who was relieved of her position last November for unknown reasons.

STUDYING HARD



LINC ARMES/The University Daily
ASHLEY SOUTHWELL, A sophomore early childhood major from San Antonio, works on her research paper at the Student Union Thursday afternoon.

Bin-Laden

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March 11 bombings that killed 191 people in Madrid.

But Spain's incoming Socialist government — which promised to pull all 1,300 Spanish troops out of Iraq — also denounced the taped message.

"What we want is peace, democracy and freedom," said incoming Foreign Minister Miguel Angel Moratinos.

Analysts said the tape was an attempt to encourage Europeans to pressure their governments to stop supporting U.S. military operations in Muslim nations.

It also could be a message to al-Qaida sympathizers to stop European operations, to avoid galvanizing support for President Bush's war on terrorism, said Montasser el-Zayat, an Egyptian lawyer who defends Islamic radicals.

"Bin Laden is seeing how those bombings (in Madrid) were used by the Americans to pressure Europe into more action," he said. "This tape is a message to those groups to cease these actions."

The tape moderated bin Laden's usual rhetoric, avoiding references to Europeans as "the Crusader-Jewish alliance" and referring instead to "our neighbors north of the Mediterranean."

The speaker described the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks on the United States and the March 11 bombings in Madrid as revenge strikes, although he did not directly claim al-Qaida was responsible.

The voice on the tape said that "what happened on Sept. 11 and March 11 was your goods delivered back to you."

A truce, the message said, would deny "the warmongers" further opportunities. Polls have shown, the taped message said, that "most of the European peoples want reconciliation" with the Islamic world.

Germany, which opposed the war but is now helping train Iraqi police, rejected the truce offer.

"Any attempt to split Europe will fail," said German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder.

Britain, which supported the war and has 8,700 troops in Iraq, rejected the notion it would remove its soldiers in return for immunity from attack.

"One has to treat such claims, such proposals, by al-Qaida with the contempt they deserve," said Foreign Secretary Jack Straw.

"I'm afraid that it is yet another barefaced attempt to divide the international community," he added.

Some Europeans said they believed the threat of terrorism was affected by a government's foreign policy.

Steps

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Gamma performed, taking home the third place trophy. Chi Omega followed and was one step ahead, winning the second place award.

The Thetas took the stage, and took home both the first place award and the prestigious Golden Boots plaque.

Alpha Phi rounded up the competition, without winning a trophy and taking the fourth place finish.

Reed said the Golden Boots mark a special place on the wall of the sorority that has them the year they win.

"A lot of sororities let enough dust settle in the spot they had it on their wall," he said. "They notice the dust gathered there, and

they want it back."

The most important aspect of the entire event, Reed said, was bringing together different cultures and sharing their own with other students at Tech.

"We try to get as many people to participate as we can," he said. "We come together, and who better to do it than the Greek organizations."

Reed added he has nothing against non-Greek organizations, but he loves being in a fraternity.

"Several of the coaches are from these organizations and some aren't," he said. "It goes to show the scope of things. There are all kinds of people jumping on the bandwagon."

The proceeds from the event, attended by about 450 people, go to local high school students as well as the Boys and Girls Club.

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student body and the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources. Also, Cepica is willing to listen to the concerns of the students and look out for the students' needs.

"I think everyone is excited," Reed said. "We're pleased to have a

dean in place and take over to move the college to the next step."

The selection was made after the Office of the Provost evaluated and interviewed the candidates. Marcy said almost all of the negotiations were conducted last week. Then, the university sent the notifications to other administrators and the Board of Regents.

Cepica was out of town and not available for comment.

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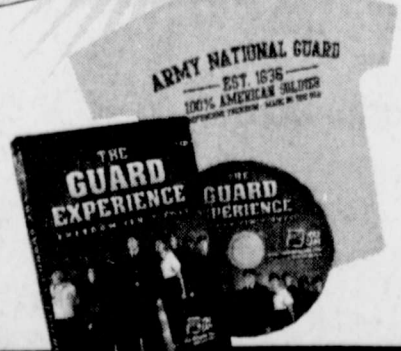
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What politicians do best

Presidential candidates have mastered the art of telling us what we want to hear

Sen. John Kerry's stand on the war in Iraq has some Democrats questioning the leadership abilities of the senator. Just in case it has not been thrown in your face today: Kerry voted for the war.

Just this week, during a campaign stop in Harlem, an anti-war activist debated "Operation Iraqi Freedom" with Kerry.

The man said Kerry is supporting an "imperialist war" in Iraq. He added Kerry should support the withdrawal of all American troops from Iraq immediately.

Will Kerry ever be able to catch a break? Republicans keep pushing the fact that I-can't-make-up-my-mind Kerry is a frequent flip-flopper. And Democrats say he does not take a firm enough stand against Bush Administration's policies.

Could this just be a way for Kerry to try to slowly gain the trust of voters? After all, he's always been good at putting on a game face (read: any face the person he is dealing with wants to see.)

Yes, Kerry has changed his stance on many Bush decisions since he entered the race for the White House, but the stance is less against the policy and more against the way the policy was handled after it was enacted.

Kerry voted to enter Iraq, but that could be the fault of bad intelligence. Kerry also voted in favor of the war on terror, but who didn't?

Would anyone actually want to be seen as un-American after one of the biggest tragedies in American history? Being seen as un-American would kill anyone's political career, even if he or she were just running for city council.

Could Kerry just be telling us what we want to hear? No, a politician would not do something like that, would they?

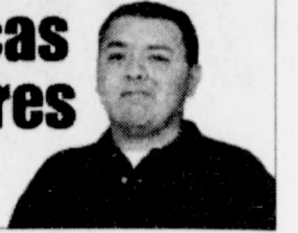
We are being told what we want to hear from both sides. Bush is telling us his tax cuts are good and should be made permanent. He is also saying we can win the war on terror and the war in Iraq.

We also are being told the economy is recovering. It is crazy to think we actually are going to have to elect one of these two people to the highest office of the country. Whom can you believe?

We may just have to figure out whom we can believe more and hope it works out for the best. There is no way to know who will do the better job because anything can happen.

It is hard to know exactly what the candidate will do until the situation

Lucas Flores



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actually comes up during the term in office. The beliefs of a candidate may change and so could the stance that the elected official would take.

To be elected, politicians mainly have to be sure voters can trust them, even if the probability is higher that he or she is not trustworthy at all.

Most voters really want to trust politicians; they want to be sure they don't have to worry about things like war or a terrorist attack. Politicians gain that trust by telling the voters what they want and need to hear at the time.

Politicians are just trying to accomplish the main goal of pleasing all potential voters. Even though, this will never happen.

There will always be the group of voters whose beliefs conflict with another key group, which will begin another conflict between the candidate and the voters.

In addition, there will always be the voter who does not want to conform and vote; just based on promises the candidate makes because they cynically think candidate will not follow through.

Flip-flopping cannot always be seen as a bad thing, it should just be seen as something politicians will inevitably do.

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Protect yourself from identity theft

It is not surprising that most people have a driver's license, cell phone, checkbook, check card or a credit card. What is surprising is the correspondence these items have with identity theft.

The majority of people know it is important to lock their doors, windows and cars. Those same people need to know it is more costly to lose their identity than it is to lose their stereo or TV. Identity theft is the new burglary. According to the Federal Trade Commission, 5 percent of Americans are at risk for identity theft.

The FTC describes identity theft as the use of other peoples' personal information like Social Security numbers, credit card numbers and other data.

The mindset of thieves who used to break into houses is it is easier to just forge a check or steal a credit card. Besides, why steal a used stereo when a new one can be purchased with a credit card via the Internet?

Crowded bars and parties are perfect opportunities for unscrupulous thieves to prey upon drunken college students. It could seem cool to flash that credit card around and buy drinks for the entire table, but it acts like a signal flare for thieves.

Women should be especially cautious about leaving their purses where they cannot be seen because an identity thief does not have to be particularly skilled or daring to lift a purse.

Residence hall rooms pose another problem since many students go 'pot luck.' It would be nice to completely trust a new roommate, but not so smart. Even if the roommate would not steal a credit card, they might have made some new friends who would not think twice about stealing another's identity to get that new computer

Katherine Amerson



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they want.

College students are familiar with fake IDs, even if it is not through personal experience. The same people who make fake IDs have no problems with faking another's identity for personal gain.

Camera phones are cool, but they also provide another medium in which to steal. It would be quite easy to snap a picture with a camera phone, and have their bank account.

Luckily, there are numerous ways to prevent identity theft.

First, never leave a purse or briefcase in a car. In a dorm, keep checks in a secure place like a portable safe and never in an unlocked dresser or desk. When ordering checks, have only initials and a last name printed on them. Photocopy both sides of debit and credit cards and keep the copies in a safe place.

Also, never leave mailbox keys where they could be stolen, and check mail promptly. Another way to prevent identity theft is to not leave sensitive mail lying around.

It also is a smart idea to regularly check bank and credit card statements for suspicious transactions. When creating passwords on the Internet, use ones that are difficult to guess like a word spelled backwards.

Do not give out personal information over the phone because identity thieves could pretend to be someone they are not to retrieve important information. Also,

shred important documents, receipts and preapproved credit card applications.

In the event of a stolen or lost credit card or another instance of theft, call the police and place a fraud alert on your name and Social Security number with national credit reporting agencies.

One might not think identity theft could happen in a small town like Lubbock, but it can, and it does. It would be nice if everyone was honest and trustworthy, but they are not. Until a time comes when everyone operates on the same moral code, it is necessary to take precautions in order to prevent theft in all arenas.

In the event of identity theft call Equifax at (800) 525-6285 and the Social Security Administration fraud hotline at (800) 269-0271.

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IDENTITY THEFT



View from another university

Bush unwilling to accept responsibility

By Bill Luecke/
The Daily Aztec

(U-WIRE) SAN DIEGO — Responsibility, not culpability, should be the key to the upcoming election. What we all need to ask ourselves as November approaches is whether President Bush and his administration have acted responsibly during their tenure in office.

From Top Gun fantasies, see George fly, to revenge-driven Westerns, see George cry, our president has been the king of plausible deniability. Tuesday night our president dodged questions like a young Muhammad Ali dodged punches. Our president "graced" us with his presence — if grace can ever be applied to the father of Bush-isms — in a rare, for this president, prime-time news conference. Bush has held fewer formal news conferences than any other president.

Bush, while being pressed by reporters concerning any possible mistakes by the administration in the days and months leading to Sept. 11, suggested he felt no personal responsibility for the events of Sept. 11. Bush is not directly responsible for these attacks, and perhaps they were unavoidable. However, the man in charge of the country during these attacks was Bush — as the commander in chief, he is ultimately responsible for the welfare of this country. As such, he must bear some responsibility for the actions leading up to and surrounding Sept. 11.

This responsibility has been ignored again and again by Bush. In fact, he and Vice President Dick Cheney will be testifying

together, not separately as other witnesses have, in front of the 9/11 commission. That he is testifying at all is amazing.

As the death toll mounts in Iraq, more and more people are drawing analogies between our situation in Iraq and the quagmire in which we entrenched ourselves in Vietnam. President Bush responded to these analogies in his rare news conference, saying, "I think the analogy is false. I also happen to think that analogy sends the wrong message to our troops and sends the wrong message to the enemy." This being said, there were 26 Americans killed last weekend and there has been a large rise in the abduction of foreign nationals, according to www.cnn.com.

Democratic presidential hopeful John Kerry has said, "The president may refuse to acknowledge a single mistake in the course of his presidency, but with deaths mounting and American sacrifice increasing, it's time he offered a specific plan that secures real international involvement, gets the target off the backs of our troops and starts to share the burden in Iraq." Bush was asked to respond by citing any mistake he has made since the attacks on Sept. 11.

Bush couldn't cite a single mistake. He didn't claim he hadn't made any. He just didn't take responsibility for a single one.

"I don't want to sound like I have made no mistakes. I'm confident I have. I just haven't — you just put me under the spot here — and maybe I'm not as quick on my feet as I should be in coming up with one," Bush humbly stated.

"Not as quick on my feet as I should be." There's an understatement.

President Bush's stance as a "decisive leader," according to *The New York Times*, has been undermined in the past two weeks, during which 86 U.S. service members have been killed, and 561 have been wounded. The 86 new casualties brings war totals to 672 dead soldiers.

Just 50 weeks ago Bush landed on an aircraft carrier and delivered a triumphant "Mission Accomplished" address ending major military operations in Iraq operations that were undertaken with the pretense of depriving — a now-captured — Saddam Hussein of weapons of mass destruction. When asked why no WMDs had been found, Bush responded, "Of course I want to know why we haven't found a weapon yet." Dodge, Dubya, dodge.

When asked whether his administration had been "overly optimistic" with regard to Iraqi reception of U.S. troops, Bush answered very indirectly, stating the invasion was appropriate and necessary. The lack of responsibility displayed by the Bush administration in every aspect of their leadership throughout their tenure should be questioned. No one but Osama Bin Laden and al-Qaeda are responsible for the events of Sept. 11, and ultimately the president is responsible for the state of our nation and the steps we have taken since then. Excessive optimism and a lack of personal responsibility have been hallmarks of this administration, and perhaps it's time for someone to take office who realizes the buck stops there.



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Fans should hold off on 'Kill Bill' DVD

Whoa, there, Quentin Tarantino. Why are you suddenly jerking your loyal fans around, bro?

Did we do something to make you angry, or are you just so caught up in your own luster that you've simply forgotten us?"

These were my thoughts when I got my first look at the DVD of "Kill Bill, Volume 1" this past weekend. While the film itself is still excellent (I probably watched it three times), the DVD itself contains almost no special features.

Call it virgin "Kill Bill." Tarantino's blood-soaked revenge flick was originally so long that Miramax decided to have the director split his movie in half to, um, make it more convenient for moviegoers.

I'm sure doubling the profits had nothing to do with it.

Whereas "Volume 1" was released in October, "Volume 2" was originally scheduled to open in mid-February. But the studio decided to push it back to April so they could get the DVD of "Volume 1" out.

The DVD was released Tuesday, and "Volume 2" opens nationwide in theaters today.

The first film was a rich exploitation film where Tarantino borrowed all of the aspects he loves about his favorite movie genres — from samurai films to spaghetti westerns — and weaved it into a brilliant action extravaganza.

Uma Thurman is The Bride, who has recently left the Deadly Viper Assassination Squad to get married and have her baby.

Her former boss, Bill (David Caradine), shows up at the wedding with the other members of the assassination squad and murders everyone present. He leaves The Bride for dead after shooting her in the head.

Four years later, she awakens from a coma and sets out on a mission of bloody vengeance.

There's some great choreography in the fight sequences and a wonderful story told in animation midway through the film.

But you won't find any special features on any of those aspects of the film. There's no director's commentary, no deleted scenes, nothing. There is, however, a brief 20-minute documentary where Tarantino and a few cast members talk strictly on a surface-level about the film and some of its influences.

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Yup, "Volume 2" was delayed for two months for this garbage. It's irritating and pathetic.

Much to my relief, however, I read in Video Business magazine that Tarantino is planning to release revved-up versions of both Volume 1 and 2 on DVD once the second half has played in theaters. The DVDs will reportedly include deleted scenes from both films, including the original introduction of Bill and an alternate wedding scene.

Moreover, Tarantino is reportedly assembling a complete four-hour version of both volumes of "Kill Bill" to be released for select art house screenings according to thedigitalbits.com.

He has also been quoted as saying that he has cut an alternate version of "Volume 1" including omitted and added footage for original release in Japan, and then eventually the United States.

All told, this first DVD release is just the tip of the iceberg. I'm an avid DVD collector, but I refuse to shell out my hard-earned cash for a lazy effort like this. I don't mind waiting a few months for the better DVDs.

In terms of "Kill Bill," it looks like patience is a virtue.

Watch for Eppler's review of "Kill Bill Volume 2" in Monday's UD.

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AROC to rock Urbanovsky

Concert's goal is to inspire, motivate and empower Red Raiders

By Megan LaVoie /Staff Reporter

Music, fun and a motivational message will rock Urbanovsky Park on Friday evening with the 2nd Annual Above Reproach on Campus.

AROC will kick off at 7:30 p.m. with musical performances by Kasso Roc, World Champs, Swingletrees.

The event will close with motivational speaker and former Dallas Cowboy wide receiver Gordon Banks.

Messay Getahun, a junior human development and family studies major from Dallas and the creator/director of AROC, said the goal of AROC is to inspire, motivate and empower Texas Tech students.

"The night is supposed to inspire students to live a lifestyle above normalcy," he said. "Gordon Banks is a great speaker and definitely inspires students to live up to their potential."

Brian Wysong, a sophomore

marketing major from Fort Worth and a volunteer with the AROC planning, said he accidentally stepped upon the AROC concert last year.

"I just heard this great music playing from my dorm," he said. "It's kind of cool because they play all different kinds of music from rap to Dave Matthews style — the concert had something for everyone."

Wysong said even though he went to AROC by himself, he met more people than he could have imagined.

"It was, and is, a great experience to meet people," he said. "I met many of my future Kappa Chi fraternity brothers there."

Although the music and overall message of the event are Christian

based, Getahun said all students will enjoy the concert aspect and the overall life experience message that Gordon Banks has to share.

"Gordon Banks' testimonies will have a positive effect on everyone," he said. "He has lived such an extraordinary life and his story is really inspiring and touching."

Don Grunden, a senior management major from Childress and the co-director of AROC, said most students leave the event with a different outlook on life.

"A lot of students came last year to hear the music but ended up leaving really touched," he said. "Students come with the weight of college on their shoulders and leave with

a sense of how to succeed and a different reality of their decisions and consequences."

Wysong said the goal of AROC is not to change students but give them an insight on something they might not have thought of before.

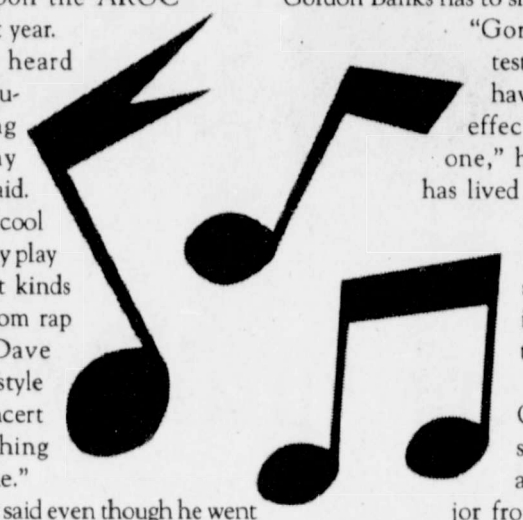
"We want students to come out and hear the great music," he said. "They're going to hear a great speaker and if it changes people for the better, that's awesome."

At last year's AROC, more than 1,200 students attended, and organizers hope that number will double this year.

"It is something you don't normally see on campus and that is one of the reasons so many students are attracted to it," Grunden said.

Getahun recently held an AROC at the University of North Texas, and his goal is to hold an AROC at every college campus in Texas and eventually the nation.

"We want to bring people together," he said. "The point of AROC is to unite people and have a good time."



For Jessica Simpson, 'Divas' show another coronation

NEW YORK (AP) — Even the folks at VH1 admit they didn't really consider Jessica Simpson diva material when they put together their annual "Divas" extravaganza last year.

"At that point, she was geared a little toward a teen audience," Rick Krim, a VH1 executive vice president, said delicately. More bluntly, Simpson was widely regarded as a C-list Britney Spears or Christina Aguilera with diminishing record sales and questionable star power.

One year later, Simpson's once dull star has not only brightened — it has exploded, ever since she and hubby Nick Lachey turned their marriage over to MTV for the hugely successful series "Newlyweds: Nick & Jessica."

Simpson's latest album, "In This Skin," a dud when it was first released last summer, is now platinum and still climbing. The couple's April 11 TV special, "The Nick & Jessica Variety Hour," was so successful that ABC ordered another for Christmas. Simpson's shooting her own ABC sitcom pilot about a not-so-bright

blond celebrity named Jessica Sampson. And then there's her line of lickable perfumes debuting this month.

"The best part about life right now is watching prayers being answered. That's so amazing," Simpson, 23, told The Associated Press in an interview.

And she finally ranks as a diva — in VH1's eyes, anyway. She's one of the headliners at Sunday's live broadcast from Las Vegas.

"I've always watched 'Divas,' and I knew I could hang with them. I knew I could do it. And I think more than anything, it's an honor to be finally re-

spected for my voice," Simpson said.

Her considerable vocal talent is what first made her a teen pop starlet. Her 1999 major-label debut, "Sweet Kisses," sold almost 2 million copies (though 2001's follow-up, "Irresistible," wasn't a big seller).

But it's Simpson's personality — a delightful mix of ditziness, petulance, wholesome Southern charm and sex appeal — that's now getting her on magazine covers.

"She had a moderately successful recording career, but as a personality, I don't think people got to see that other

side of her, that captivated people," said Krim.

That "other side" happened to be her ditz side. She's been widely lampooned for her bubble-head antics on the "Newlyweds" (like eschewing Buffalo wings because "I don't eat buffalo"). But she's not only accepted her doofus status, she's reveled in it.

"I think that's what makes it funny, and that's what makes it endearing, is that I'm accepting of the fact that I know I don't think before I talk, and I have my ditz moments. It's just who I am," Simpson said.

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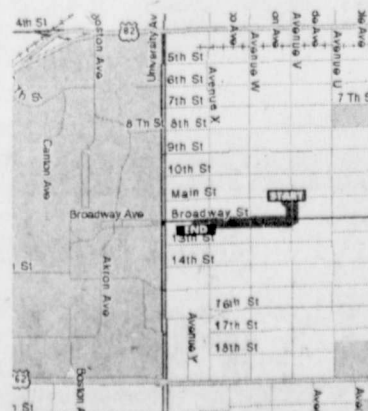
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Longhorns slip past Raiders in game one



DAVID JOHNSON/The University Daily

SECOND BASEMAN BRITNEY Stolle tags out a Longhorn baserunner during game one of a doubleheader with Texas on Thursday at Rocky Johnson Field. The Raiders lost game one 8-7.

By Adam Boedeker/
The University Daily

Texas Tech softball players had a consensus opinion after Wednesday's extra-inning loss to Oklahoma State. They had to continue playing Thursday the way they finished against OSU. Tech (19-27, 1-8 Big 12) had no problem against Texas on Thursday starting the game off, but this time the Red Raiders could not finish. Tech jumped to a quick lead in game one of a doubleheader against the Longhorns (19-17, 1-7) when right fielder Ashley Parker led off the game with a single up the middle. After third baseman Natalie Kula reached on an error by Texas pitcher Christina Gwyn, designated player Elyssa Sigala singled to load the bases with no outs. First baseman Brandy Moulin walked to bring in a run with one out,

but Tech would not put any more runs on the board.

The Raiders got four scoreless innings from pitcher Kassy Planck, and in the bottom of the fourth inning the Tech bats struck again.

Sigala continued her recent hot streak by cranking a two-run homerun, her 10th of the season, to right centerfield, making the score 3-0 in Tech's favor. The lead, however, would be short-lived.

The top of the fifth spelled disaster for the Raiders as the Longhorns reeled off six consecutive hits on the strength of a passed ball and an error committed by the Raiders. Centerfielder Tina Boutelle sent a shot over the left centerfield wall to bring home two runs for the 'Horns. The homer was followed by four consecutive singles and saw the passed ball by catcher Lisa Lawler and an error by

Moulin to give Texas a five-run fifth inning, and gave the 'Horns the lead 5-4 after five innings.

Before the game Tech was 0-21 when trailing after five innings, and Thursday would be no different.

Texas appeared to put the game away in the top of the sixth when Tech continued to hurt itself with a wild pitch and an error on shortstop Heather Parker, and relief pitcher Julie Hauck gave up three more runs on three hits. The key point in the inning was when Longhorn cleanup hitter Wynter Turner had a two-RBI double to take an 8-3 lead.

Tech gave Texas a scare in the bottom of the sixth as the Raiders batted around and answered the 'Horns three-run frame with a four-run frame of their own to cut the lead to one going into the final inning.

Tech collected three singles and an RBI double by Moulin, her second double

of the game. The Raiders were helped by three free bases by Gwyn, including two hit batsmen. It was the ninth time centerfielder Natalie Enderlin has been hit this season, making her the Big 12 leader in the category. Enderlin's walk brought in another run for the second walk-in run of the game.

Both teams collected three consecutive outs in the seventh as Tech's rally was cut short by the 'Horns. Planck got the loss to put her at 2-2 on the season.

Tech next takes the diamond to face the Texas A&M Aggies (26-16, 8-1) Saturday and Sunday at Rocky Johnson Field. The Lady Raiders basketball team will be in attendance for Saturday's game for special events. Sunday's game is slated for 1 p.m.

As of press time, the Raiders were down to Texas 3-1 in the fourth inning of the second game of the doubleheader.

Former Red Raider joins coaching staff

Bradon Roberson, a former Texas Tech baseball player, has joined the coaching staff of the Red Raiders. He was serving as a volunteer assistant coach. He will replace Joe Dillon.

Dillon left the team in March to play for the Florida Marlins' system, at Carolina for a Double-A team. He leads the team in doubles and home runs.

While Roberson played for Tech, he was selected as a first team All-Big 12 member in 2001. He went on to play for the Houston Astros organization but was recently released.

Defense making strides for better 2004 campaign

By David Wiechmann/
The University Daily

The Texas Tech defense is making preparations for the 2004 season, and in the process the Red Raiders are taking offense to criticisms of poor play last season.

"We've got kind of a chip on our shoulder," said senior linebacker Mike Smith. "We didn't have as good of a season last year, but we improved in the last five games and showed what we could do. We're walking in with a bit of an attitude. That's how it should be. We want to learn, and we want to get better, and we want to win."

Defensive end Adell Duckett said the learning has continued throughout spring workouts as defensive coordinator Lyle Setencich has added to the defensive scheme with more blitz packages. He will not be the one to say that, however. Setencich denied adding anything to his repertoire in the spring.

He did say things are looking up because a lot of young players got valuable experience last year.

"We're improved because of the kids we have returning," he said. "In college it takes three years (for full development). In two years when these kids are seniors we'll see what happens."

Last season the defense started nine freshmen at one point because of injuries and other variables, but the inexperience could end up being good for the team this year because those young players have made the adjustment to college football and are hungry for another crack at a Big 12 Conference championship.

"We're looking great," Smith said. "We're getting better every single day. We're learning more of the scheme and we're just getting ready to play now."

Senior defensive end Adell Duckett said he is glad to see the younger players from last season using their experi-

ence to its fullest and making improvements every day in practice, and having the want to get better.

"We're coming around, we've got a whole bunch of young guys stepping up, getting better and learning the system," he said. "Everybody's coming out competing, trying to win their job or keep their job."

Installing a new system can take time. Head coach Mike Leach's offense was not the No. 1 offense in the nation in its first year at Tech. In its second year, Duckett said the defensive improvements will be made and the Raiders should not be near the bottom of the NCAA rankings in de-

fense this season.

"Last year was the learning stages," he said. "That first year is always a rough one for everyone. It's hard to get an understanding for what you're getting yourself into, and when you do, it's over."

The system is becoming more familiar to the players. They have broken down film of every game last season and know what went wrong defensively and why.

That step is complete, and Setencich said he sees signs of improvement in his defense, but there are still some players not possessing intangibles.

"They understand the system better," he said. "Some, not all, are reacting, not anticipating. A defense that anticipates is real good."

Anticipation, not excitement, is Setencich's key to success. He said no matter what improvements he sees in practice it will not matter until game time, and then he will show more positive emotions.

"I'm pleased with our progress," he said. "It never pays for a coach to get too excited 'til after the game's over with."

As a senior and one of the leaders of the defense, Smith is looking forward to his final campaign as a Raider and wants fans and critics to have a different view of the defense when the 2004 season is complete.

"Guys on the team are pissed off about the way things turned out," he said. "That's why we want to get better and move the program along and just get better."

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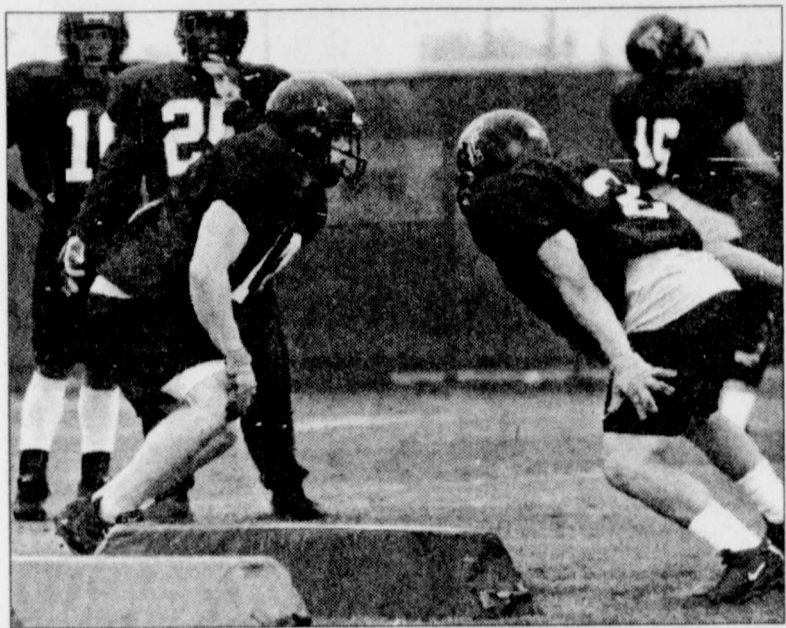
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Red-Black Game to reveal improvements



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ALEX TRILCA AND Raymond Pierce participate in hitting drills during football practice. The Raiders close their spring workout schedule with the annual Red-Black Game at 11 a.m. at Jones SBC Stadium. An alumni game will take place at 10 a.m. and a ribbon cutting for the new football training facility will be at 9:30 a.m.

By David Wiechmann/
The University Daily

On Saturday the Texas Tech football team will conclude spring workouts with the annual Red-Black Game, and the 2004 football season will come one step closer.

Kickoff is set for 11 a.m. at Jones SBC Stadium, but the festivities will start at 9:30 with a ribbon-cutting celebration for the new football facility southeast of the stadium. Following the ribbon cutting will be an alumni game at 10 a.m.

The Red-Black Game is a tradition at Tech that gives the Red Raider faithful a chance to see what will take the field in the fall. For center E.J. Whitley, he said this will be a great day for fans to look at the Raiders and anticipate the upcoming season.

"For us it shows that a lot of fans are interested in what we do," he said. "When you get a few thousand people to come out for just a spring game, it

really shows people are interested in Texas Tech football and all the work we do does not go unnoticed."

If the ribbon cutting, alumni game and Red-Black are not enough to get fans to the events, maybe the chance at winning \$10,000 is.

KLBK/KAMC-TV will sponsor a "Pass for Cash" during halftime of the Red-Black Game. Those wishing to participate must sign up for a KMAC Viewers Club Card at the game. Ten participants will be announced before halftime and will have a shot at the money by throwing a football at a designated target.

Football and money — what else could make this tradition any more exciting? The Goin' Band from Raiderland will play at the game, too, to add game day atmosphere to the annual scrimmage.

Whitley said he is looking forward to the opportunity to display what the Raiders will be like this upcoming season, but he said what he wants most is

to see a ton of fans in the seats.

"It's going to be real exciting," he said. "This is going to be my third Red-Black Game, and it's the first time we haven't done it on Easter weekend. So I'm pretty pumped to see how the turnout is since all the kids are still here."

He also said because this is not a holiday weekend the students should come out and support the team because no one does it quite like they do.

"I love our students; those are our best fans," he said. With the nation's No. 1 offense, something fans have voiced concern about is the defense, but the men of the gridiron will be able to show how much they have improved and how prepared they are for Southern Methodist on Sept. 9 in Dallas.

Linebacker Brock Stratton said the fans can expect a more versatile and powerful defense on the field Saturday and in 2004.

"I think they'll see some improvement. I think they'll see some more

intensity," he said. "I think they'll see a defense that works well together."

Improving the defense has been made easier, Stratton said, because the entire defense is working toward the same goal, getting better every day and not making mistakes.

"We're all positive; we're all excited to start next season because we're working better together," he said. "We try not to get caught up in what's outside, but we're all pretty focused, and that's helped us improve. I think we're a much better defensive unit."

It may be the end of spring practices, but it is just the beginning of the 2004 season, and Whitley will be the first to say opposing teams need to watch out for the defense because the nation's most powerful offense has had trouble moving the ball in practice.

"If you came out last week, you saw how much better this defense is," he said. "Everyone on offense and defense is backing each other up."

Spurs meet Grizzlies in playoffs

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs finished the season with 11 straight wins by strangling opposing offenses. In the playoffs, they're looking to tighten their defensive grip even more.

The best-of-seven opening-round series between the third-seeded Spurs and the No. 6 Memphis Grizzlies gets under way Saturday night in San Antonio.

"The energy level goes up, the physicality goes up, the focus is better," said San Antonio coach Gregg Popovich. "It's really great basketball — it's significantly better than the regular season."

The Spurs will have to go a long way to play better than their second-

half performance in Wednesday's 93-67 win over Denver.

After a turnover-plagued first half in which they managed only eight field goals and 32 points, they nearly tripled that total after the break on 20-for-37 shooting while holding the Nuggets to 34 points.

Tim Duncan, the NBA's MVP for the past two seasons, says defense decides postseason series, which bodes well for the Spurs.

"We play playoff-style basketball all year long," said Duncan, whose trouble with his left knee seems to be behind him. "We're not scoring 100 points — we play in the 80s, and that's how the playoffs are going to be."

Raiders looking for consecutive series wins

By Joey Kirk/The University Daily

Beginning conference play 1-2 in the first three series is not the way junior Cameron Blair expected to start. But he said the hard part is finished, and several games still linger in the distance.

"The toughest three series are done and over with," the second baseman said. "Now, we can get it going again."

The Texas Tech baseball team fell to No. 10 Texas A&M on March 26 and 27 before turning around, and winning the final game of the series. The Red Raiders still suffered the series loss to the Aggies. The next weekend, Tech faced off against No. 2 Texas, losing both games of the

doubleheader on April 3.

The only positive note from the first three series, Blair said, is beating No. 12 Nebraska last weekend.

"The win over Nebraska was really important to us after coming off the two losses to UT and A&M," he said.

The Longhorns and the Aggies combined to beat Tech, 28-19, in five games. The Red Raiders felt as though they were in a slump, but Blair said that is no longer the case.

"I don't really think we're in a slump anymore," he said. "I think we've faced really good pitching."

The Tech-Nebraska series was a different story. The Raiders outscored their opponent by eight runs in the three games played. Blair said the pitching from the Cornhuskers did not amount to that of UT or A&M, but it

is good practice for future games.

"I think we saw less good pitching in that series," he said. "What we have seen so far has bettered our cause."

Junior first baseman Josh Brady said he hopes that cause leads on into this weekend against Kansas State.

"We have a really good chance of winning back-to-back conference series," he said. "After beating Nebraska, we got the chance to win against K-State, but it's something that comes and goes."

Tech (21-12, 3-5 Big 12) is standing right above the Wildcat-Nebraska series. Kansas State is coming off a series sweep by Texas, but Brady said Tech still has to dig in and play.

"We've been competitive in and off the field in the past couple of

games," he said. "We do a lot of batting practice, hit in the cages and now we have to take it out on the field with us Friday."

With two non-conference wins in the past two weeks against Howard Payne on April 7 and West Texas A&M on Tuesday, head coach Larry Hays said Tech is feeling more relaxed when it steps up to the plate or on the field.

"I think it was maybe last (Wednesday) when we played Howard Payne, the boys seem to be a little bit more relaxed," he said. "We're in that different zone, and we have to be careful to stay in it."

Hays said the zone the Raiders are in can pay off Friday and it must, because the first game is the most crucial game of the series.

"We'll get the momentum if we come out and pitch on Friday," he said. "We have to have a good pitching performance."

Tech will start the three-game series against the Wildcats at 6:30 p.m. Friday. The game will feature a "Turn Back the Clock" aspect, as the Raiders take the field in their throwback jerseys. The second game is set for 2 p.m. Saturday, and the last will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday.

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