



Accident leaves Tech student seriously injured

By Brittany Barrientos/The University Daily

An accident early Sunday morning left a Texas Tech student seriously injured after he was struck by a car while riding his motorcycle at the intersection of University Avenue and 50th Street.

According to the police report, the car hit Cody J. Hughes, who was traveling northbound on University Avenue, when the other driver, who was turning east from

50th Street onto University Avenue, failed to yield the right-of-way. The wreck occurred at approximately 1 a.m.

Hughes was located by police at the scene and transported to the University Medical Center with serious bodily injuries.

Lubbock Police Sgt. Ross Hester said the other driver fled the scene at the time of the accident. He said police were able to locate the vehicle later during the night, but the driver has not yet been located.

Hester said locating the owner of the vehicle will not be difficult, but it is possible the owner and the driver were not the same person. It could be difficult to determine who was driving the vehicle that struck Hughes without going to court and having the burden of proof.

According to the report, the vehicle was located, unoccupied, behind 5302 Ave. Q.

Officials at UMC said Hughes was still in the surgical intensive care unit as of Sunday morning, but the

preliminary numbers were OK, and he is responding to medication.

Hughes' father, a Tech professor, is with him at the hospital.

Hughes is listed in the Texas Tech directory as a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences.

To report any information on this or any other crime, the Lubbock Police Department encourages people to contact Crime Line at (806) 741-1000.

ART APPRECIATION



HEATHER TRUETTNER, (LEFT) a freshman public relations major from Houston, Lindsie Kline, a freshman early childhood education major from Dallas, and Jessica Dorris, a freshman arts and sciences undeclared major from Spring, discuss art work at the 2005 Lubbock Arts Festival Saturday afternoon at the Lubbock Civic Center.

String of robberies affect local stores

BAD FOR BUSINESSES: Five more burglaries bring April total to more than a dozen.

By Brittany Barrientos/The University Daily

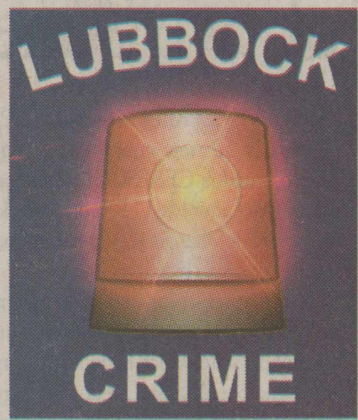
As the month of April presses on, more and more local businesses are feeling the effects of what police officers guess is a need for summer spending money.

Last Wednesday, five more local businesses were burglarized, bringing the total for the month to more than one dozen.

According to police reports, the victims in this case were businesses located along the 34th Street corridor. Between 11:30 p.m. Tuesday and 3 a.m. Wednesday, burglars victimized Gary's Service Center, Pete's Drive In No. 3, Mi Tierra Restaurant, Uncle Chien's Restaurant and Daybreak Coffee Roasters.

Lubbock Police Sgt. Ross Hester said as of now, police believe four of the five incidents to be related, but the fifth, Daybreak Coffee Roasters, may not be related because of factors related to time and location.

"Burglaries and thefts at night are not at all uncommon," he said. "This is kind of unusual to find



them all in a clump like that."

On April 4, three businesses were burglarized along the 50th Street corridor, which police have not yet solved. It is still undetermined if the incidents are related.

Hester believes the suspects are breaking in to the businesses in search of spending money.

"It's hard to say why people do what they do," he said. "I've seen it where people have broken into cars because there is a quarter on the dash."

According to police reports, no significant amount of money was

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A CHILD GAZES up at one of two jesters welcoming people to the 2005 Lubbock Arts Festival Saturday afternoon at the Lubbock Civic Center.

Tech students, Lubbockites get 'Under the Big Top' at annual Lubbock Arts Festival

By Jeremy Martin/The University Daily

This year's Lubbock Arts Festival was a circus, a maze. Towers of balloons lined the hallways. Children's paintings of clowns greeted visitors at the entrance. People wound through aisles, sidestepping mimes, while shopping for \$1,000 artwork.

The theme for this year's celebration of music, visual artwork, dance, food and wine was "Under the Big Top." Pictures of trained seals and ringmasters, live performances by clowns, and balloon sculptures were scattered throughout the artist booths where patrons could buy anything from still-life paintings of wine bottles to elaborate wooden carvings of African tribal masks and Calvary men on horseback.

One such booth was operated by two Red Raiders — Jenna and Jason Shell, a brother and sister from Beaumont. Jason Shell, a senior financial planning major, sold prints of his photographs.

"I heard about this in my photography class," he said. "I knew she makes jewelry, so I asked her if she wanted to split a booth with me."

On Saturday afternoon, Jason Shell said his sister had been more successful than he

had. He looked back at his black and white photos lined up across the partition behind him.

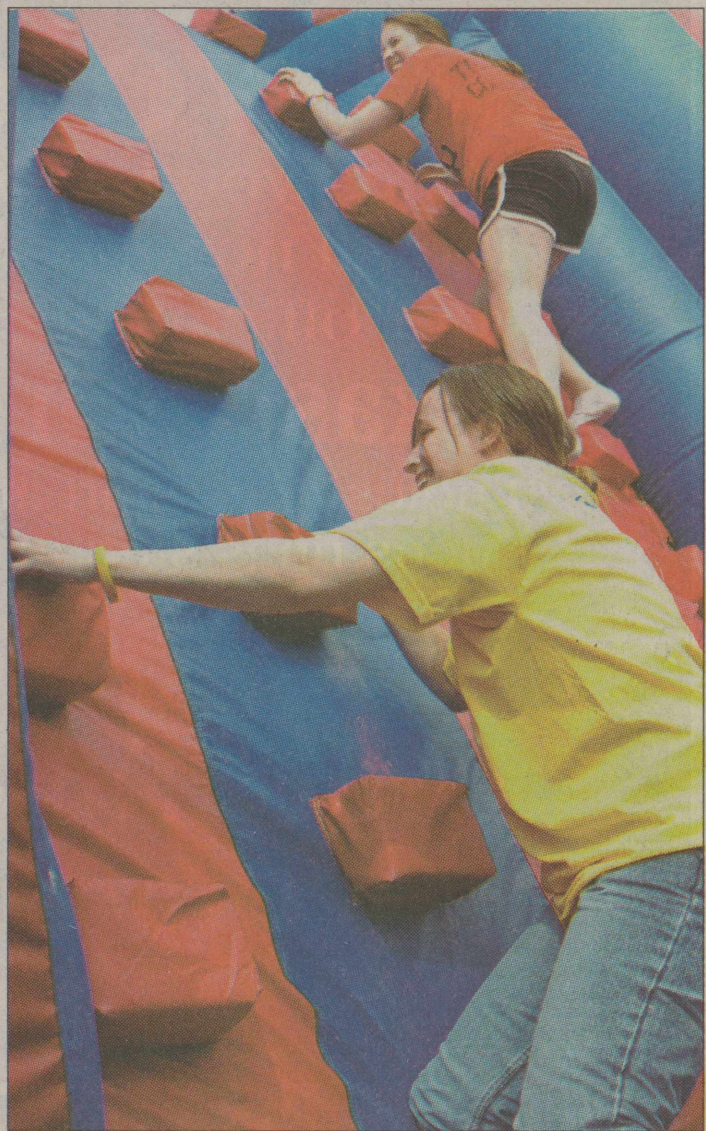
"I've just sold one so far," he said. "I'd probably be doing better if I'd framed them, but I didn't want to spend the money on it."

He tilted his head at the framed photograph in front of him, the only mounted one in the booth.

"It cost me \$20 to do that one," he said.

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CHALLENGING CLIMB



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JESSICA DUNN, (FRONT) a sophomore history major from Round Rock, struggles to climb the Ultimate Challenge inflatable at Spring Fling 2005 in Urbanovsky Park Saturday afternoon as Theresa Tautges, a sophomore vocal music performance major from Plano, pauses to share a laugh.

Fire sprinkler head detonation floods Murdough hall

By Kelly Gooch/The University Daily

A fire sprinkler head was detonated in Murdough residence hall at approximately 9:17 p.m. Thursday. The incident is being investigated by the Texas Tech Police Department to determine if the flood was intentional.

D'aun Green, associate director for residence life, said one sprinkler head went off on the third floor of Murdough residence hall and flooded

part of the third, second and first floors.

Green said about 35 rooms were affected by the flooding.

Approximately 60 gallons of water come out of a fire sprinkler head every minute, she said.

Water vacuums were used to clean up the water, and residents were allowed back in their rooms about 12:45 a.m., Green said.

Maj. Gordon Hoffman, assistant chief of the Tech Police Department,

said he does not know the exact amount of damage the flood caused.

Hoffman said the entire residence hall was evacuated, and some students were relocated to other residence halls on campus.

Evan Adams, a freshman chemical engineering and computer science major from Sugar Land, lives on the seventh floor of Murdough residence hall.

Adams said when he heard the

fire alarm go off, he did not leave his room to evacuate the building because he did not believe the alarm was real.

"I knew that nothing really bad was happening," he said. "I just basically sat there and ignored them."

This year, Adams said, the fire alarms in Murdough residence hall have gone off almost 10 times.

Adams said he left his room once his girlfriend called him and told him

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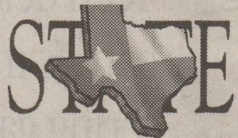


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The Rundown



Legislature looks to reduce textbooks

AUSTIN (AP) — Schools hoping to get new textbooks in August could face a tough decision: Use money from the state to replace the old, heavy hardbacks or spend it to help students get instructional materials off the Internet.

There likely will not be enough money for both.

Republican Rep. Kent Grusendorf is pushing to bring technology to classrooms as the Legislature slogs toward a historic transformation of school funding this session.

His goal: Equip every Texas high school student with a laptop.

"The world has really changed," said Grusendorf, chairman of the House Public Education Committee. "Just so students can benefit from today's technology and be productive citizens in the 21st century, it's critical that we use the tools available for the most important endeavor we have ... to educate our kids."



Airport screeners perform poorly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two upcoming government reports will say the quality of screening at airports is no better now than before the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks, according to a House member who has been briefed on the contents.

The Government Accountability Office — the investigative arm of Congress — and the Homeland Security Department's inspector general are expected to soon release their findings on the performance of Transportation Security Administration screeners.

"A lot of people will be shocked at the billions of dollars we've spent and the results they're going to see, which confirm previous examinations of the Soviet-style screening system we've put in place," Rep. John Mica, R-Fla., told The Associated Press on Friday.

Mica chairs the House aviation subcommittee and was briefed on the reports.



Cardinals destroy pope's ring, seal

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Cardinals destroyed Pope John Paul II's ring and lead seal Saturday to formally end his reign, while the Vatican expressed confidence that jamming devices and other unprecedented precautions would keep the name of the new pope secret until it is announced to the world from a balcony overlooking St. Peter's Square.

The official nine-day mourning period for John Paul, which began with a funeral attended by world leaders and hundreds of thousands of pilgrims, ended with a Mass celebrated Saturday afternoon in St. Peter's Basilica.

The destruction of John Paul's Fisherman's Ring and the seal marked a symbolic end of the pope's 26-year reign and came during the cardinals' last meeting before they sequester themselves in the Sistine Chapel beginning Monday to choose a successor.

SENSATIONAL SALSA



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KATRINA PETNEY (LEFT), a senior biochemistry major from Albuquerque, N.M., and Jose Gutierrez, a senior animal science and pre-medicine major from Fort Worth, share a dance with visiting friend Elizabeth Webster (right), from Williamsport, Pa. Friday night at the Hispanic Student Society's sponsored event, Salsa night.

Guards reassigned after killings of two Americans in Mexican prison

NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico (AP) — Nearly 50 new guards arrived at Nuevo Laredo's CERESO II prison on Friday, a day after two U.S. brothers held on homicide charges were beaten and stabbed to death by fellow inmates.

Authorities planned to reassign 90 total guards to prisons elsewhere in Tamaulipas state, which includes this city across the border from Laredo, but were waiting for an additional wave of new guards to arrive over the weekend.

It was the latest step in a string of attempts to restore order inside the penitentiary, where five prisoners have been killed since March 23.

Guards discovered the bodies of Jose Manuel Contreras, 25, and his 31-year-old brother Jorge, who were killed in their cell by other prisoners Wednesday night.

Why the pair was targeted was unclear, but they told family members earlier this week that they feared for their lives.

Authorities had identified the brothers' killers as Maximino Vega and Narciso Miranda, both of whom were already awaiting trial for homicide charges, said state police commander Virgilio Rafael Hinojosa.

Hinojosa said the pair was also involved in instigating a riot at the prison that left two inmates dead on March 27.

Juan Manuel Contreras was a federal prisoner accused of drug smuggling and killing four people who allegedly worked for him and lost three kilograms of cocaine. Jorge Contreras was a state prisoner being held on homicide charges.

Rosalia Portes, state director of

prisons, said more than 2,000 federal prisoners were serving time in lockups in Tamaulipas.

"We are asking at the point of screaming for federal authorities to control their prisoners now that many acts of violence are caused by overpopulation within the state's prisons," Portes said.

On March 23, a shootout between rival gang members killed Omar Galindo, who authorities say was among the prison's most powerful and well-connected inmates.

A search of the prison yielded several handguns and an AK-47 rifle. Authorities also found illegal contraband in the form of a pool table, a satellite television system, stereos and disco balls that allegedly belonged to Galindo.

Police find body near home of missing girl; identity unclear

RUSKIN, Fla. (AP) — An unidentified body was found Saturday near the home of a 13-year-old girl who disappeared around the time a registered sex offender unexpectedly visited her house, authorities said.

Hillsborough County Sheriff David Gee said he could not say whether the body was female, but said it was partially submerged in an abandoned fish pond about a half mile from Sarah Michelle Lunde's home. It was found by a search dog.

"I cannot tell you any more about it than that right now," Gee said.

Gee said he let Sarah's mother, Kelly May Lunde, know of the discovery.

The sheriff has said David Onstott, a registered sex offender the mother once dated, has drawn investigators' attention, but has not called him a suspect.

Gee said. Sarah, who has a history of running away, was last seen on April 9, shortly after she returned home from a church trip. She was reported missing Monday, when her mother learned the teen wasn't at a friend's house.

About 200 volunteers joined detectives in the search Saturday, some hugging and crying as helicopters whirred overhead. Volunteers looking for the girl were sunburned from days spent combing through brush and swamp. One of Sarah's friends, Pamela Neely, 19, said she was still hopeful that the girl would be found alive.

"We're keeping our faith," she said. "Something good is going to happen. We believe it."

On Friday, detectives told the searchers to point out any bottles of Budweiser or Bud Light. Sarah's brother said Onstott took a half-empty beer bottle taken from the home by Onstott during an unexpected pre-

dawn appearance hours after the girl was last seen.

Onstott, 36, was being held without bond on separate charges. He was arrested Tuesday after he allegedly threatened another man with a screwdriver at a bar. He had spent 5 1/2 years in prison after being convicted in 1995 of sexual battery with physical force.

On Saturday, Gee said many beer bottles had been found and were being checked to determine if any DNA evidence is on them.

"What that may mean to this case later on, I don't know," he said.

The fathers of two previously slain girls have been involved in the search for Sarah: Mark Lunsford, whose 9-year-old daughter, Jessica, was found dead last month after disappearing from her Citrus County home, and Roy Brown, whose 7-year-old daughter, Amanda, was killed by a convicted child molester in 1997.

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Graduate on Time contract nears deadline for freshmen

By Meghann Lora/
The University Daily

The deadline for freshmen to sign Graduate on Time contracts is approaching. Interested freshmen must sign the contracts before the end of the advance registration period on April 19 to be eligible for the benefits.

Texas Tech administrators hope the Graduate on Time contracts will serve as an incentive for students to take more hours per semester in order to graduate in the appropriate number of years for the student's major.

Erlene McNeill, an academic adviser in the College of Human Sciences, said students have shown a great interest in the Graduate on Time program.

"Students are really grasping it this semester," she said. "We've had a very good response to the program."

Freshmen and their parents were introduced to the Graduate on Time contracts during the freshman orientation sessions, McNeill said. The College of Human Sciences also made an effort to publicize the contracts to students.

"We really jumped on it because we thought it was a real advantage to students," she said.

Students are given almost the entire first year to sign a contract. Many students do not enter college with a major, and many change majors during the first year. McNeill said it is important for students to decide on a major when they sign a contract so that an adviser can help them map out their graduation plan.

"During the first semester, if a student really knew what their major would be, we had them fill out a contract," she said. "If they didn't, we set up a meeting with the students."

Wes Strother, a freshman civil engineering major from New Caney, said he has not signed a Graduate on Time contract because he does not know if he can graduate in four years.

"I'm already changing my major out of civil engineering," he said.

"I didn't know what I was doing when I first got into college."

Strother said he agrees with the concept of graduating in four years, but not everyone is able to do it.

"Graduating in four years is good, but that's only if you know what you're doing," he said. "If you don't, you'll only feel rushed."

McNeill said academic advisers can help students who are trying to decide on a major or what courses are needed. Deciding a course of study is an important step to ensuring a timely graduating.

The College of Human Sciences hosts Human Sciences Week during the spring semester, McNeill said. This is a time when graduates from the college can come back and talk to current students about opportunities

in the field. Events such as Human Sciences Week are opportunities for students to learn more about a filed before committing to a major.

When students are sure of their major, the next step to a timely graduation is mapping out a course plan with an adviser. Students who sign the Graduate on Time contract will be ensured the courses they need will be available in the order they need them.

J e n Abrams, a freshman music education major from Copperas Cove, said he has signed the Graduate on Time contract although he does not believe he will be able to graduate in the four and a half years prescribed for

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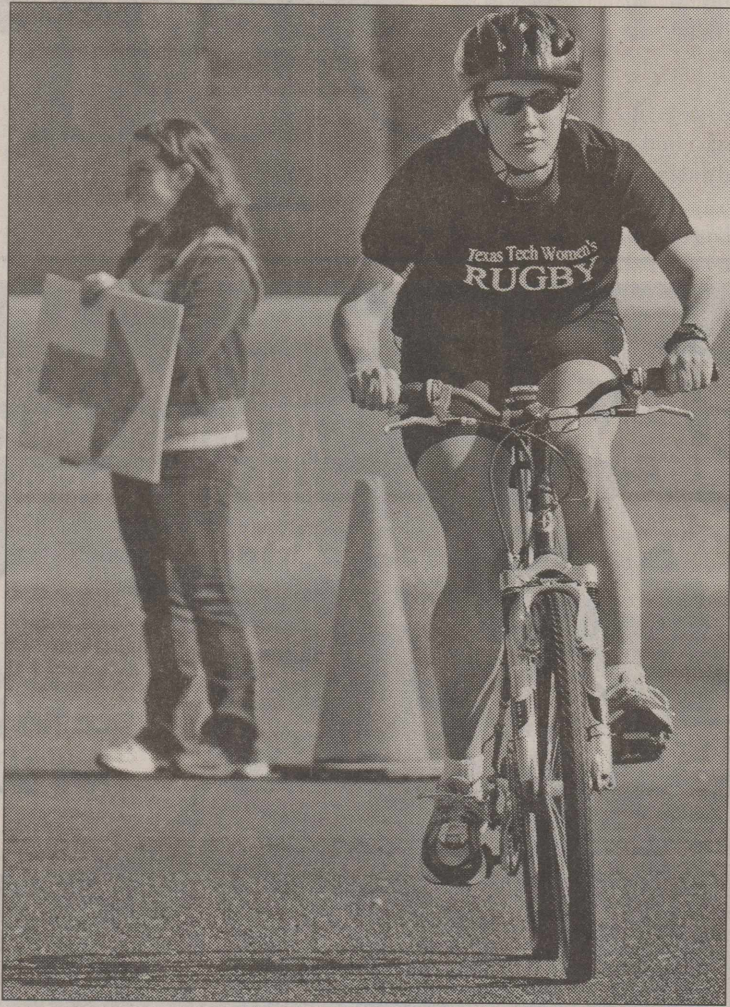
—ERLENE MCNEILL
Academic Adviser
College of Human Sciences

his major. "They sent me something in the mail, and I signed it," he said.

Abrams said it is good for students to wait until they experience college before signing the contracts.

"If you sign a contract the first day of school, you may not be able to get out of it," he said. "It could possibly stress you out more about graduating on time and cause you to do worse on your grades."

BIKING BABE



STEVE LEWIS/The University Daily

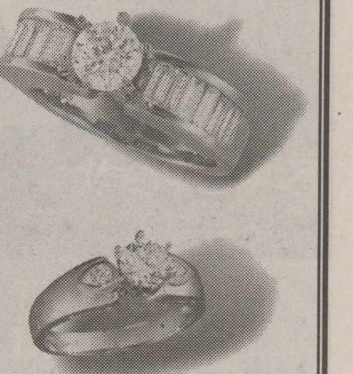
KRISTEN GODEKE, A freshman mechanical engineering major from Corpus Christi, rides for the Tech Women's Rugby team Saturday morning in the Tour de Tech. Godeke's team took first place in the 12 mile team relay. The event was sponsored by the Residence Halls Association.

Nichols back in courthouse

ATLANTA (AP)— Brian Nichols faced police at every turn Friday as he returned to the courthouse where he is accused of killing a judge and two other people last month.

Security was tight for Brian Nichols' first appearance at the Fulton County courthouse since the March 11 slayings. A sheriff's deputy was stationed in front of the courtroom and another deputy was in back. There also were other law enforcement officers, both in uniform and in street clothes, present in the courtroom. Nichols was shackled at the ankles.

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Schiavo's friends, relatives gather for memorial

SOUTHAMPTON, Pa. (AP) — Two weeks after the death of Terri Schiavo, friends and relatives gathered for a memorial service Friday evening at the suburban Philadelphia church she attended as a child and where she was mar-

ried in 1984. Schiavo's parents, brother and sister took part in the service at Our Lady of Good Counsel attended by about 500 people, including uniformed students of the high school where Schiavo graduated.

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TECH TALKS BACK

Miller distorts Century Project; art exhibit does not serve sexual purpose

We were immensely disturbed by the irresponsible journalism evidenced in the April 15 UD column by Sara Miller regarding the Century Project.

In this column, we will address Miller's serious distortions about the nature of the Century Project and illustrate how those who have experienced the exhibit have reacted.

Century is a powerful art exhibit detailing a series of nude portraits of girls and women whose ages collectively span 100 years, along with personal stories written by the women and girls themselves. It deals with issues ranging from eating disorders, body image, the nudity-pornography "equation" and media portrayals of women to childhood sexual abuse, maternity and aging.

Miller implied the Project may not have the appropriate legal underpinnings. None of the pictures in the Project meet any legal definition of obscenity; that statement is completely unambiguous and is based in opinions rendered by the U.S. Supreme Court. That also applies, with equal certainty, to photographs of minors. The release/ consent language has been vetted by many attorneys; it has never once failed to pass muster.

The children, ages 11 to 17, which seem to be of concern, are important to

the exhibit. The issues they face and write about include anorexia and cutting, both widespread among middle and high school girls. The purpose of this exhibit isn't to sexualize these pictures and turn them into something dirty. It is quite the opposite. The exhibit is creative and real. Miller's column implies it should and will only be viewed by those who are sexual deviants. The human body, with all its grace, beauty and resilience, is a true work of art.

Following are personal statements from those who have experienced the Project — from the Bible Belt to the Ivy League.

"Once I viewed the exhibit myself, the potential for discomfort of the pictures of the younger children was entirely erased. Most controversy occurs before people even see something. Fears grow from people not knowing what to expect."

"I work with teen girls who are struggling with eating disorders, self-injury, sexual abuse history, drug addiction, physical abuse ... and what I really want to do now more than anything is to magically transport them all here and just watch them see your exhibit. Just sit and watch."

"Your work told me something that I must have already known, but buried deep inside. I am, I believe, a step closer to no longer hating my body. I thank God for that and for you."

"Wow ... that's all I can say. I am in such a good mood right now. As someone who has struggled with my body image since the age of 15, I feel incredibly good about myself."

"As a male, I found it very refreshing to not be expected to regard women as curves and sex as the magazines suggest, but instead down to the same wonderful humanity that confronts me everyday in the mirror."

"I find it odd that years of therapy + self-examination couldn't bring the self-esteem that 'meeting' these women and girls did. Thank you."

"At first, I was affected by my society that says it is gross to see nakedness. My society says it is wrong, in line with pedophilia or pornography. Then, I started to notice that it was okay to accept. I knew it wasn't pornography or the like, but it takes a bit of time to leave your society at the door."

These and other participants' responses can be found at www.thecenturyproject.com, and will be available at the exhibit.

— Stacey Moore, psychologist, Student Counseling Center and Laura Mullen, area coordinator of Housing and Residence Life

Century Project appropriately conveys important messages about women's bodies

I want to respond to Sara Miller's April 15 UD column in which she suggests certain images of females in the Century Project are better displayed clothed.

The point of this exhibit is female bodies should be accepted as they are — in all shapes, forms and at all ages. There is beauty in women as they are, not as the sexualized objects one often sees in popular culture but as real women.

To somehow suggest some bodies are too disturbing to look upon reinforces the point real women's bodies are unacceptable.

What we should be disturbed about is a culture that sexualizes children to sell clothing, puts pressure on women to be unnaturally thin and treats the bodies of older women as repugnant. The display of the anorexic body as it is, uncovered and unhidden, brings home the point more powerfully than words or im-

ages of clothed women can do.

What is most important is members of the university community take the opportunity to see the exhibit and decide for themselves, and we don't lose sight of the fact that a free exchange of ideas is the cornerstone of the academic enterprise.

— Charlotte Chorn Dunham, director of women's studies

Keep your protest to yourself, and leave me out of it

Recently there was a protest against Coca-Cola because of alleged threats made to some employees. First of all, I would like to say I am an advocate for people speaking their minds on issues for which they feel strongly. We in America have the protected rights of freedom of speech and the right to assemble. Sometimes protesters deem it necessary to hand out pamphlets and fliers in a public area, or even go through parking lots, placing propaganda on windshields. This too is OK by me. These pamphlets and fliers are easily disposed of by people who do not feel animate to the cause.

So where am I going with this? Well, as

opposed to putting one of these pamphlets or fliers on my windshield where I could choose whether or not to be involved in the cause, someone deemed it necessary to involve me in the protest by putting a bumper sticker on my car.

My problem here is not the time it took me to remove the sticker. Though it was an annoyance, my problem is far bigger than that.

The problem here is my unsolicited involvement with this cause. Do I believe in human rights? Yes. Do I feel that if Coca-Cola is involved in illegal activity, they should be punished? Yes. Did I want a bumper sticker

on my car protesting "Killer-Cola?" No. If I had chosen to be a part of this protest, I would have placed the sticker on myself, and this never would have been an issue with me. Too often people become involved in something they know little or nothing about. I do not have enough information on this subject to warrant tagging my car with protests against Coca-Cola. If you have a problem with something, plaster your own car, not mine.

— Jared Kidd, freshman business major from Abilene

The evils of the Patriot Act

The Patriot Act defies the ideals
Americans generally hold dear

"O cruel, needless misunderstanding!
O stubborn, self-willed exile from the loving breast! Two gin-scented tears trickled down the sides of his nose. But it was all right, everything was all right, the struggle was finished. He had won the victory over himself. He loved Big Brother."

Seven hundred and thirty-three years before George Orwell wrote the above words, the last lines of "1984," King John the Lackland of England was signing away his kingly power.

John wanted gold from his lords, but the barons had confronted him with a list of demands — the Magna Carta. Most portions of the "Great Charter" dealt with the prerogatives of nobles, but sections 38 and 39 have a special importance.

They are the ancestors of our Constitution, our Bill of Rights, our common law. Written into the Magna Carta is habeas corpus, the legal doctrine that is the foundation of personal liberty in the Western world. Here are the two sections in their entirety:

"38: In future no official shall place a man on trial upon his own unsupported statement, without producing credible witnesses to the truth of it."

"39: No free man shall be seized or imprisoned, or stripped of his rights or possessions, or outlawed or exiled, or deprived of his standing in any other way, nor will we proceed with force against him, or send others to do so, except by the lawful judgment of his equals or by the law of the land."

In full, habeas corpus ("You shall have the body") means, or meant, no king, parliament or president can throw any of us in jail without due process. As far as western civilization goes, it was the beginning of our long-term breakup with Big Brother, who historically had been abusive. But recently, in America, the old romance is heating up again.

And so we come to the "Patriot" Act.

Parts of it are up for review in Congress, after being hastily passed into law after 9/11. Several parts of the Act have "sunset" provisions, which will go out of effect on Dec. 31, unless extended by Congress. I recommend if they have grown spines, they crush this infamy.

This isn't a right- or a left-wing thing; it's a freedom thing. Bob Barr and I agree on this, and according to one poll, so do a majority of Americans.

In America, the great conservative idea is all government is a necessary evil. So we should limit government, because nobody is fit to have the kind of power a Josef Stalin or King John had. You aren't. I'm not. Mother Theresa wasn't.

But now conservatives are telling us it's OK if the government snoops around in your house and doesn't tell you (Section 213).

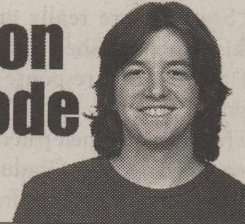
It's OK if the government peers into your bank account, your personal records or taps your phone without judicial oversight (Sections 214, 218).

Are you kidding me? Is there a single person out there who doesn't get chills thinking of your patio door getting slid open right now by a man who didn't even have to knock?

"I'm not a terrorist. This can't hurt me. If you're innocent, you have nothing to worry about." It's the argument of every dictator in history. If the innocent have nothing to worry about, why not go ahead and put video cameras in every American bedroom?

The innocent won't suffer? American citizens are being held without trial. An innocent Oregon lawyer named Brandon Mayfield got his house unconstitutionally searched because they thought he had ties to the Madrid bombing. Others will follow.

Jason Rhode



People defend the Act by saying it just incorporates past provisions already in effect.

So what? Those unconstitutional abominations were wrong before the Patriot Act slithered into the books, and they're wrong now. You're comforting me by saying whereas we had a bunch of evil little laws before, we now have one big nasty catalogue of them?

Gee, thanks.

This is why monarchy doesn't work. Humans are fallible; and even if the Act was initially created and used by perfect people, eventually, like all power, it will be abused. This is why we have checks and balances, why we have legal restraints on searches and seizures.

Just because medical, gun store, bookstore or library records haven't been used yet (Section 215), doesn't mean they won't be. Think Washington will have that kind of restraint? Read history.

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This is how tyranny begins. It comes slowly.

It comes as your friend, smiling, backslapping, saying, don't worry, I'll make you feel safe — but first I require the smallest of payments. Temporary loan. Nothing more. But there always is more.

What profits a man if he gains the whole world yet loses his soul? What profits a nation?

We fight wars of liberty abroad, but drape ourselves in chains — we will not feel them until they are too strong to be broken.

Our rights are not Big Brother's to take. Not now, not ever.

Do the members of Congress forget they are servants in their master's house, our house?

The so-called "Patriot" Act is below us; we can have both liberty and security if we are careful.

We have long been both a great and free people.

Let us remain so.

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Cornyn speaks on HSC's value for rural area

By Lindsay Wharton/
The University Daily

U.S. Sen. John Cornyn participated in a roundtable discussion on rural health disparities in West Texas Saturday.

Cornyn said Texas Tech is helping the rural areas of West Texas by supplying health care and training medical professionals who will work in less populated areas.

"I think we see a continuum keeping the people in rural parts of the state," he said.

However, Cornyn said he recognizes Tech needs a certain amount of funding to train professionals to work in underserved areas, which is difficult to budget.

"As we in Washington look at trying to balance the budget,

unfortunately we see some budget cuts," he said.

Cornyn and other government officials in Washington determine what programs to fund. Cornyn said he will do all he can to make sure Tech gets the funding it needs to continue helping rural communities in West Texas.

"It's going to be a little bit of a fight," he said.

When asked how he plans to encourage health professionals

to stay and work in rural areas, Cornyn said he will stress the benefits of working in the less populated places.

"Big money and big cities aren't all they're cracked up to be."

— JOHN CORNYN
U.S. Senator

"Big money and big cities aren't all they're cracked up to be," he said.

Health professions and hospitals are important to the economic growth of small towns, Cornyn said.

Often, rural hospitals have to close down because of lack of funding, Cornyn said. Additional funding will be provided to these facilities to continue their health

services and improve the economic condition of the town.

Another problem facing rural areas is that many people, especially the elderly, wait until they are too sick to get help, Cornyn said. Medical professionals at Tech are improving this problem by supplying health care that is more convenient for the elderly.

With a large amount of the population getting older, Cornyn said, there is a greater demand for health care.

Dr. M. Roy Wilson, president of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, said the center is addressing this growing need.

The HSC received \$1.2 million dollars in order to build an infrastructure to look at health disparities, Wilson said.

Tech also is doing research to find out how they can improve addressing health care issues, Wilson said.

"Texas Tech makes research a priority," he said. Dr. Richard Homan, vice president for clinical affairs and dean of the School of Medicine at the HSC, said Tech has devoted research to the Hispanic and the elderly, which are most commonly neglected in terms of health care.

There are four campus networks helping those living in rural areas

and those who normally do not receive adequate care, Homan said.

"The No. 1 priority is finding people who already live in the communities," he said.

People are more likely to work where they live, Homan said.

The HSC trains physicians, nurse practitioners, nurses and occupational therapists to travel to rural areas and provide general health care, Homan said. These professionals have a broad range of medical talents.

The HSC has improved the quality of life for many people in rural areas and will continue to do so, Homan said.

"The Health Sciences Center has had a long history of success," he said.

'Manifesto' offers insight into Eric Rudolph's mind

(AP) — Eric Rudolph's "manifesto" is 11 pages of hate, intolerance and self-justification. Sometimes eloquent, often blunt, it is at once an attempt to influence history and a thinly veiled call to arms.

And to those who tracked the serial bomber and whose lives he shattered, it may be the only window they will get into the mind of a man who once was at the top of the FBI's most wanted list.

"This is an unapologetic letter from an arrogant, defiant commander of an extremist army of one I think this is both a call to action and tooting his own horn," said Brian Levin, director of the Center for the Study of Hate & Extremism at California State University.

Rudolph issued the statement Wednesday after pleading guilty in federal court to a two-year string of bombings that killed two and injured more than 120 in Alabama and Georgia.

The typewritten, single-spaced document describes a personal war on abortion that bled over into attacks against homosexuality and a government he saw as legitimizing both. It shows a man attempting to justify the unjustifiable, offering apologies without remorse.

"What his manifesto shows is the expected inflexibility and rigidity of thought that's necessary to have carried out these acts," said Park Dietz, the forensic psychiatrist credited with first making the connection between the Olympic Park bombing and the attacks on an abortion clinic and gay nightclub.

It is considered unethical for a psychologist or psychiatrist to diagnose someone based on writings alone. But Dietz and others say Rudolph's statement appears to show someone suffering from delusions of grandeur, paranoia and a classic anti-social personality.

"He incorrectly assumes that a monolithic government is motivated by personal animus to execute him," said Dietz, a former FBI profiler who has testified in the cases of Unabomber Theodore Kaczynski and serial murderer Jeffrey Dahmer.

"This is black-and-white thinking. It's making mountains out of molehills. It's projecting his hostility to the government onto a big screen in which he imagines the government and everyone in it is hostile to him."

The document begins almost as a denial, as if the 38-year-old Rudolph is trying to say he did not do it, that

the government — with its mountain of "circumstantial evidence" and its "junk science about explosive residues" — would have found some way to pin the bombings on him, so he might as well save himself the hassle of four lengthy trials.

The voice slips back and forth between the first-person singular ("I have deprived the government of its goal of sentencing me to death") and the collective "we" of the letters to police and the media claiming the bombings on behalf of the "Army of God."

Psychologist Jack Glaser, an assistant professor at the University of California-Berkeley's Goldman School of Public Policy, found hints

of delusion in passages where Rudolph compares his decision to wage war on the "abortionist" government with the Declaration of Independence.

"If you thought you were just a cog in the machine ... if you didn't have some high self-image, you wouldn't think yourself worthy of taking other people's lives," said Glaser, who studies hate crimes and political ideology.

Ed Dunbar, a psychologist at UCLA who profiles hate crimes for the Los Angeles police, saw in the writing the hallmarks of a classic anti-social personality — "grandiose and self-pitying, seeing himself as the victim, seeing himself as the one who has been persecuted."

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Defense spending still dominating under Bush, diplomacy growing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush has made spreading democracy and halting terrorism in other countries a priority, and at first glance his budgets have leaned more on defense than diplomacy to achieve that objective.

But a close look at spending trends since the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, shows a growing reliance by the Bush administration and Congress on more than military might to accomplish that. Critics question whether the diplomatic spending is sufficient.

For the budget year that begins Oct. 1, Bush requested \$442 billion for defense and \$34 billion for foreign aid, the State Department and other overseas programs.

That would come to a 4 percent increase for the defense budget over this year, 13 percent for international relations. The figures exclude the tens of billions of dollars Bush will request for war and reconstruction efforts in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Bob Work, an analyst with the private Center for Strategic and Budgetary Assessments, said he expects money for international aid and diplomacy to continue to climb.

"We may be seeing the rebirth of an American emphasis on foreign aid rather than just the military," Work said.

Since the 2000 budget year, just before Bush took office, the defense budget has grown by nearly 40 percent, from \$304 billion to \$424

billion. Throughout the same time, spending for international relations has grown by 30 percent, from \$23 billion to \$30 billion this year.

Some analysts say it's still not enough.

"The thing that's different from the past is we have rhetoric from the administration that tells us that international, nonmilitary means are a very important aspect of what the Bush administration calls the war on terrorism," said Cindy Williams, a senior fellow at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology who specializes in security issues.

Williams said recent increases in the budget for international relations do not match the rhetoric.

Despite polls showing the public thinks foreign aid is a large part of the \$2.6 trillion budget, defense spending long has dwarfed the money for international relations. That largely is because of the cost of buying weapons systems and because the Defense Department has 3 million military and civilian employees, compared with 30,000 in the State Department.

In his inaugural address Jan. 20, Bush said, "America, in this young century, proclaims liberty throughout all the world," which he said was "not primarily the task of arms."

The following month, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice told Congress, "More than ever, America's diplomats will need to be active in spreading democracy, reducing poverty, fighting terror and doing our

part to protect our homeland."

While the start of the president's five-year, \$15 billion global AIDS fund has contributed to the foreign aid increase, much of it also comes from new programs aimed at bringing democracy to other countries.

The president has asked for \$3 billion for a program that gives aid to developing countries based on economic and democratic reforms. Congress has approved \$2.5 billion so far, and Bush wants \$5 billion a year in the future. Madagascar is the first country in line for money — about \$110 million throughout four years.

In addition, Bush wants to give \$5.8 billion to allies in the terrorism fight. Pakistan is set to get \$650 million for security and economic programs, while Jordan would receive \$450 million for border control and job-growth efforts.

It always is a battle for any president to get foreign affairs money from Congress because when it comes to the purse, legislators tend to give priority to their constituents. That was especially true for much of the 1990s, when big federal deficits led lawmakers to go after programs that sent money abroad.

"What you spend in Prague doesn't come back to Kansas City," said Edward Luttwak, an analyst at the Center for Strategic and International Studies.

Robberies

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taken from any of the 34th Street vendors, but forced entry was reported in all instances.

The reports state a cash register was taken from one of the businesses, but it contained no money. No other major items were reported missing.

Hester believes people often break into businesses and then realize nothing in the building interests them. He said another factor why burglars leave is the increasing presence of alarm systems.

"Most places have alarms, but the thing about alarms, is they are only as good as the company behind them," he said. "There are a lot of (alarm companies) that sit on the alarm for two to three minutes thinking the person that set it off is the owner and going to call in. But two or three minutes in a building is a lot of time."

Hester said in these occasions, the suspects often have time to escape and the cases are much more difficult to solve, especially if no witnesses are present.

Josh Preston, a senior biology major from Austin, believes the increased number of burglary and theft incidents locally is reason for concern.

"Of course I don't feel safe," he said. "I've gotten burglarized once, and I still live in the same part of town."

Preston said he has noticed a major

area for burglary and theft incidents is the residential area between Avenue Q and University Avenue, and 19th and 34th Streets.

"People always burglarize this neighborhood because they think all college kids live here and they have their parent's money," he said. "But I don't get money from them."

Preston said he is not impressed with the Lubbock Police Department and believes they concentrate more on arresting college students than noticing crime.

"The police could do better by looking at more suspicious suspects, but they look to get more drunks instead of burglary and theft victims," he said. "When I was burglarized, a police officer was sent to my house for footprints and that was about it."

Hester said the police force is always aware and on the look-out for crime, particularly for burglary and theft incidents at night.

"We have officers who patrol at night looking for suspicious activity and forced entry through back doors," he said.

To report information related to these or any other incidents, the Lubbock Police Department encourages people to call Crime Line at (806) 741-1000.

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Major from Austin

Festival

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Jenna Shell, a sophomore apparel design major, seemed to have better luck peddling her jewelry designs. She said she was enjoying her first experience with selling her creations. Necklaces, bracelets and rings stretched out along the table in front of her.

"I've actually sold a bunch of it," she said. "A lot of this stuff I made in class."

The display of works by Texas Tech art students two aisles away may have been part of the reason, but Jason Shell said he was surprised at the number of college students he had seen at the festival.

"There's a lot more students than I'd thought there'd be," he said. "Back if they have some kind of cultural thing like this, you mostly see older people and upper-class people."

One Raider who came out Saturday afternoon to admire the artwork was Yendi Magana. As a member of the Tech orchestra, she volunteered in the Musical Instrument Zoo earlier in the day, and came back with a friend to check out the rest of the festival.

The Musical Instrument Zoo was an exhibit in the children's section of the festival. Magana, a music performance and music education major from El Paso, demonstrated playing a cello for the zoo's visitors. The children who visited Magana also got to try the instrument out for themselves.

"The idea is to try and get them interested in playing instruments for later in life," she said. "The kids were really excited about it. This one little girl wanted to play the cello but she was only about 3 years old. I had to hold it up for her."

Another college student to visit the festival Saturday afternoon also was there because of music. Stephen Pries, a senior horticulture major from San Antonio, came into the festival at about 4 p.m. and browsed through the artwork, waiting for the Mac Davis concert four hours later.

A fan of classic country music such as "Happiness is Lubbock, Texas, in My Rearview Mirror," Pries said he wants to see every older singer he can while he still has the opportunity.

"This may be a once in a lifetime deal," he said. "I wanted to see Johnny Cash play too, but now I never will."

Though Davis was the main attraction for Pries, he said he enjoyed looking at the exhibits on display at the festival while he waited for the concert to start.

"There's nothing wrong with artwork," he said.

Participants at the festival were as diverse as the art itself; it was a place where student and professor joined together as equal patrons to enjoy the festivities.

One man stood out, showing that some can be more than "all business."

Allen McInnes, dean of the Rawls College of Business, was presented with an ACE Award, which honors recipients of the Arts, Culture and Entertainment Awards.

Flood

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what was going on.

Most residents sat in the Market or went out to eat while waiting to be let back into their rooms, Adams said.

Once he got back to his room, Adams said the fire alarms went off again and continued until 2 a.m.

Adams said he believed the staff and firemen were having trouble fixing the fire alarm system when it went off a second time.

"I don't know why it started back up," he said.

Kevin Kaczmarek, a sophomore pre-pharmacy major from Kingwood, said he was at the Student Recreation Center when the flood started Thursday.

Kaczmarek said when he got back to Murdough at midnight, the community advisers on duty would not let residents back in the building.


"It was a horrible night," he said. Although Kaczmarek said his room was not badly damaged by the flood, the rest of his floor was, and the whole floor smelled terrible.

Kaczmarek said he spent the night somewhere other than his room and believes the staff of Murdough handled the flood situation well.

David Jackson, a sophomore civil engineering major from Schertz, lives on the first floor of Murdough residence hall.

The staff of Murdough got every resident's phone number who left the residence hall after the flooding started so they could call the residents when they could go back to their rooms, Jackson said.

"I thought that was a pretty good way of doing things," he said.



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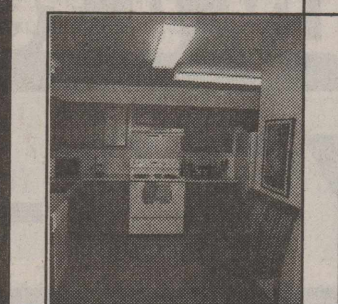
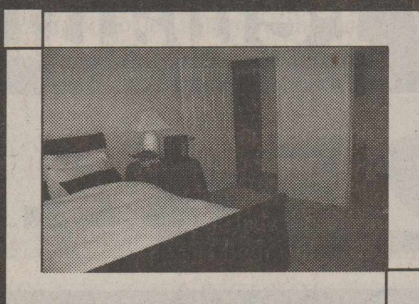
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Jackson's accuser's mother admits lies in previous suit

SANTA MARIA, Calif. (AP) — Michael Jackson's lead attorney tried to prove the mother of Jackson's accuser was a con artist after the singer's money, getting her to admit under biting cross-examination that she had lied under oath in a previous case.

Attorney Thomas Mesereau Jr.'s long and sarcastic questions and the witnesses' long-winded answers prompted Judge Rodney S. Melville to admonish them both.

Mesereau, trying to show the woman's family has a history of giving false testimony to make money, focused on the woman's lawsuit against a department store. The family received a settlement of more than \$150,000 in 2001 after alleging they were roughed up by JC Penney security guards.

Mesereau noted that in a sworn statement, the woman said she had never been abused by her husband at the time — an important issue,

because her alleged injuries may have been caused by such violence.

"You were not telling the truth under oath when you made those statements," Mesereau said.

The woman eventually responded, "This is correct," but explained that she lied because she was embarrassed about the abuse.

She also said she was untruthful when she said in the lawsuit that her husband was honest.

The witness implied she made the false statements under duress, testifying that she was beaten throughout her marriage and felt "liberated" after her husband's arrest in 2001. She said

she then asked her attorneys in the department store lawsuit to correct the record, and that she considered them "liars" because they never did.

Earlier, the witness testified that she gave a poor performance on a videotaped interview in which she praised Jackson, saying she is a "bad actress." Mesereau fired back: "I think you're a good one."

The judge chastised Mesereau for the remark and told the woman to refrain from delivering long answers unrelated to Mesereau's questions, telling her, "It's as much your fault."

Jackson, 46, is accused of molesting a 13-year-old former cancer patient, plying the boy with alcohol, and holding his family captive at his Neverland ranch and elsewhere in February and March 2003 to get them to help rebut a damaging documentary.

Jackson's lawyers have suggested that the child-molestation charges were concocted by the boy's mother in an attempt to shake down Jackson for money. She testified Thursday that she has no plans to sue him.

The mother said Jackson associates gave her a precise script to follow in the rebuttal video but later told her she had strayed too far from it, leading to the comments on her acting skills.

The woman testified that almost everything on the video — even breaks where the boy complains about his seat and the family laughs at jokes — was scripted by Jackson aides. She said the only departure

from the script was when she discussed God, cancer and child welfare workers.

The woman suggested that she met with one of Jackson's associates 10 times at Neverland to discuss what she would say on the video. Mesereau noted that she had never said this before in interviews with police or prosecutors, and suggested she was trying to enhance her story.

Asked about a report she made against her ex-husband accusing him of molesting her daughter, the woman refused to answer the question directly and instead turned to the jury and said, "No, he's wrong." But ultimately, she agreed she had made such a report.

In one of many moments where the woman strayed from Mesereau's questions to make accusations against Jackson, the woman said, "Now I know that Neverland is all about booze, pornography and sex

with boys." The remark was struck from the record.

The judge struck so many remarks Friday that at one point he interrupted the proceedings to explain to jurors that they could not consider remarks he struck, and that such remarks would not appear in court transcripts.

Earlier in the day, prosecutors concluded their questioning of the woman by showing jurors videotapes found in a private investigator's office to demonstrate that Jackson associates had closely monitored the boy's family while he, his mother and siblings were allegedly being held captive by Jackson at Neverland.

The tapes included footage taken outside the home of the accuser's grandparents and in the parking garage of the mother's then-boyfriend, whom she later married. The woman has said Jackson's people kept her in line by threatening her parents and boyfriend.

GUNS UP



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KAPPA SIGMA MEMBER Cole Kuykendall, senior animal science major from Sour Lake, participates in the skeet shoot for Ronald McDonalds House charities at the South Plains Gun Club Sunday afternoon.

McDonald's celebrates 50th birthday

CHICAGO (AP) — McDonald's Corp. threw itself a 50th birthday party Friday and opened a huge new fast-food outlet in its home city.

The celebration commemorated the opening of company founder Ray Kroc's first McDonald's on April 15, 1955, in the Chicago suburb of Des Plaines.

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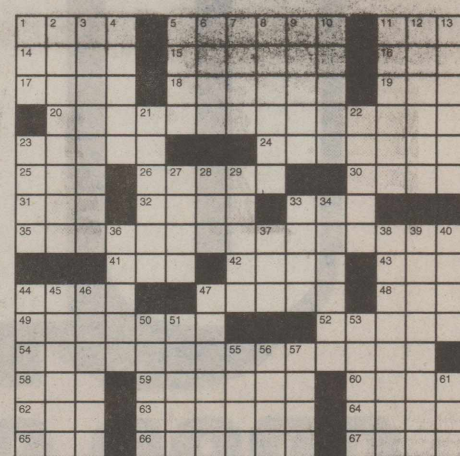
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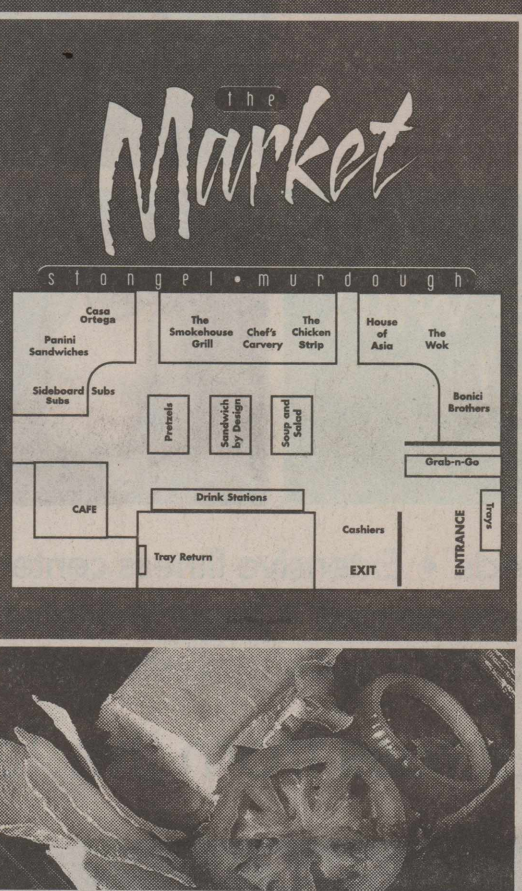
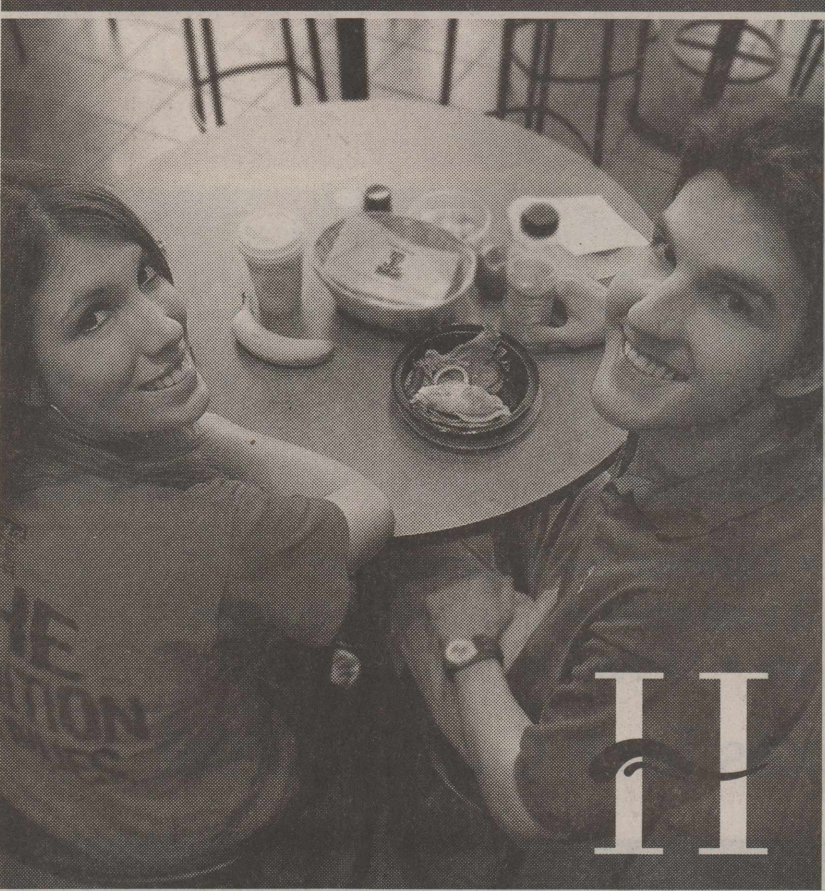
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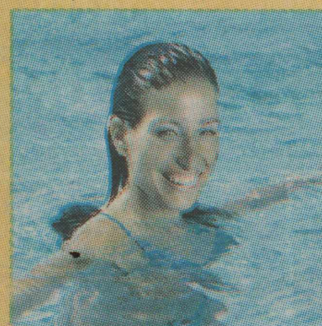
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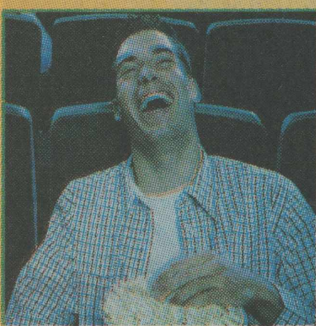
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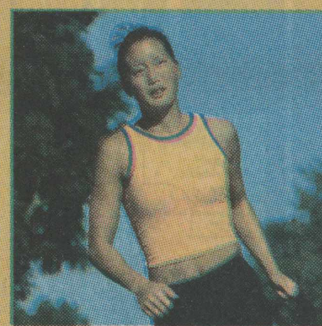
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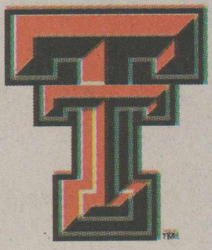
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RED-BLACK SPRING GAME

Defense holds offense to 24 points

By David Wiechmann/
The University Daily

The offense may not have lit up the scoreboard during the annual Red-Black Game Saturday, but the question of who will be next year's starting quarterback is one step closer to being answered.

Fifth-year senior Cody Hodges did not throw for a touchdown but led the offense on two of its four scoring drives. Hodges completed 20-of-26 pass attempts for 237 yards and was sacked twice. After the game coach Mike Leach said Hodges is the lead dog right now.

"He is today, if we were to play today," Leach said.

Hodges is willing and ready to accept the job if it is offered to him. He still has competition in sophomore Phillip Daugherty, who threw two interceptions in the scrimmage, and redshirt freshman Graham Harrell, who broke his right ankle outside of practice last week.

No matter when the starter is named, Hodges said he wants it and will do his best with it.

"I've been waiting four years, so the sooner we get to the season, the better," he said. "I've worked hard, and all I've wanted was a shot. And whether it's named tomorrow or in the fall, I'll be ready to take it and do something special around here."

The quarterback race could get closer come summer workouts when highly recruited freshman Chris Todd reports for duty and walk-on Ryan Rowland, who threw the only touchdown pass during the Red-Black Game, gets more looks.

On the other side of the ball, the defense was happy with its overall performance Saturday.

Allowing just 24 points and limiting the offense to just one breakout play

went down as a success in their book. Keyunta Dawson tallied two sacks in place of pass rusher Adell Duckett of the last four years. Vincent Meeks and Sylvester Brinkley pulled in the interceptions for the defense.

Defensive coordinator Lyle Setencich said he is finally starting to see his plan coming together with the defense. It is exactly what he predicted when he came to Tech three years ago.

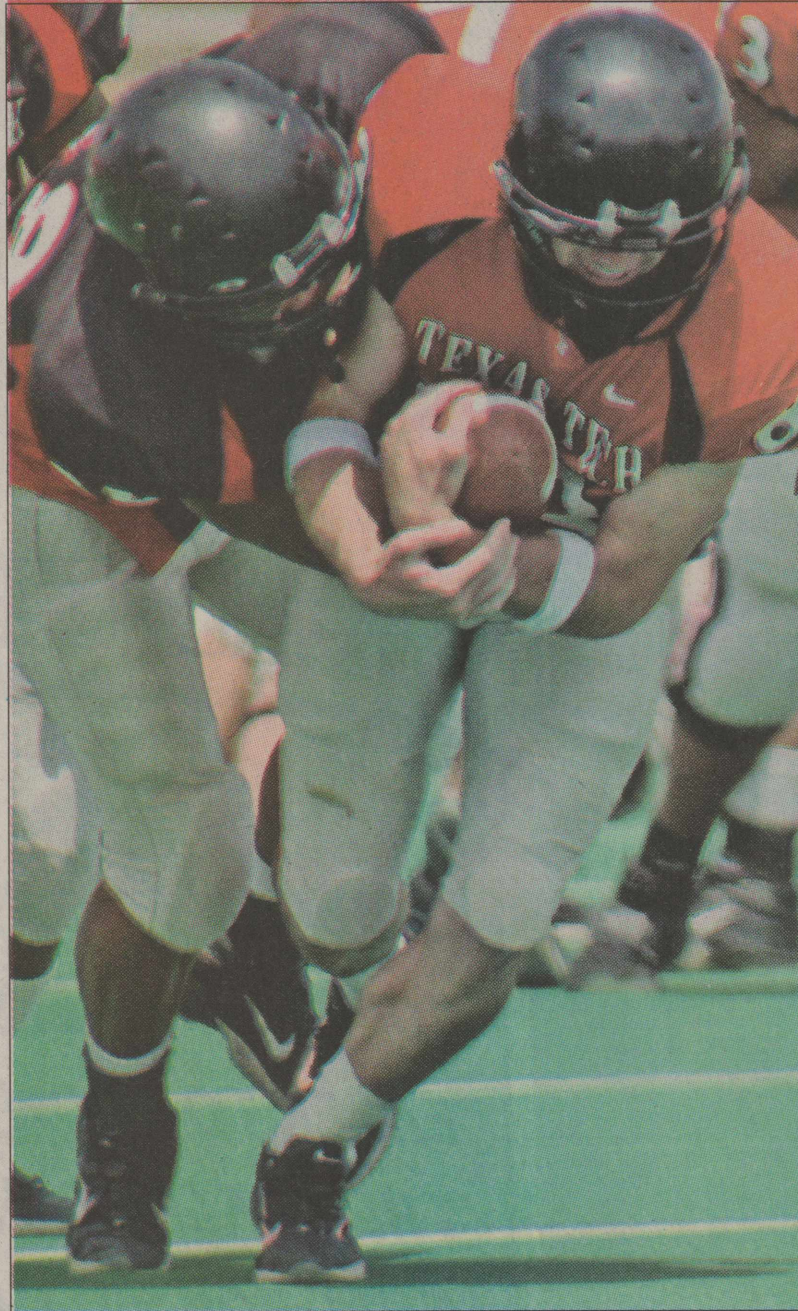
"It's what I expected," he said of the defense's improvement. "When I came here two years ago, I said the only thing that will help is time. You know people are impatient, sports writers are impatient; they don't understand the game. With the lack of experience we had then, that's all we needed."

Senior defensive back Khalid Naziruddin said the defense sees what Setencich wants from them and also sees the confidence he has in the squad to get the job done. Knowing Setencich believes in his unit is the best thing for the defense because it reciprocates onto the players.

"I think he's starting to get a little more comfortable with us to try new stuff and perfect the old stuff. I know that makes him happy," Naziruddin said.

On the ground, Leach said he liked what he saw from his backs. The running backs combined for 90 yards and two TDs. Senior Taurean Henderson had 25 yards on five carries and a score. Redshirt freshman Shannon Woods stood out as well with 23 yards on six carries and a touchdown as well.

Woods has received most of the reps in practices this spring as Henderson has been in class attempting to graduate this summer, to be eligible for his senior year because of his partial qualifier status with the NCAA.



STEVE LEWIS/The University Daily

A DEFENSIVE PLAYER tackles a member of the red team, which scored 24 points for the offense, in the annual Red-Black game Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium. The scrimmage marked the near completion of spring practices for Texas Tech with one more today.

Excitement builds among fans

By Anne Gepford/
The University Daily

Texas is football country, and while the official season for the Red Raiders has not yet begun, fans did not differentiate between the annual spring scrimmage and a real game.

Taunts were heard, tortillas tossed and tailgaters set up their grills Saturday in anticipation of the annual Red-Black game — and the future of Texas Tech football.

Chuck Connor, one of those tailgaters, graduated from Tech in 1994. Even though he now lives in Flower Mound, he said he met those he tailgated with online through a message board. He said the group had never met before the game.

"A lot of the guys talk online," Connor said. "We always talk about coming out to the game."

The group arrived about 10 a.m., and he said there were not as many tailgaters as he thought there would be.

The group across the street, however, had a different perception of attendance.

The Ronald McDonald House barbecued on the lawn of the Frazier Alumni Pavilion, and Andrew Samaniego, a volunteer with the local Ronald McDonald House, said all the food and money earned was from donations.

"Everyone's been locked up for the winter," he said. "The Red and Black game is an opportunity to take advantage of that. All the money goes to the house here."

In addition to the barbecue, Samaniego said the group had a football toss to earn additional money.

Susan Maxwell, the executive director for the local house, said more than 70 percent of their budget comes from donations. She said the activities this spring are some of many activities the group does in conjunction with football games.

"Texas Tech football has been a really good partner with us," she said. "It looks like people are being pretty generous. We have a very generous community."

While spring game attendance did not rival that of a regular season home game, Crystal Brown, a nursing student from Friendswood, said the scrimmage attendance increased from the past year.

"Maybe because of the Cal game, a lot of people are eager to see how we're going to be this year," she said. "There are a lot more people here this year."

Brown referred to the Pacific Life Holiday Bowl in which the Raiders upset the California Golden Bears 45-31 dropped them to No. 9 in the rankings.

Brown said she is ready to see how the defense does in the coming season.

"I think our defense is going to be a lot better, because they've had time to grow," she said. "The whole defense is going to step up, I think."

While Brown had memories of last year's scrimmage, freshman Josh Barrett said he knew he was coming here for school, so he followed Tech football before coming to Lubbock.

Chris Condon, a freshman history major from Houston, said the new squad looks good for the upcoming season.

"We've got a good receiving core," he said. "You can't really simulate a D-I football game. This is as close as you can get."

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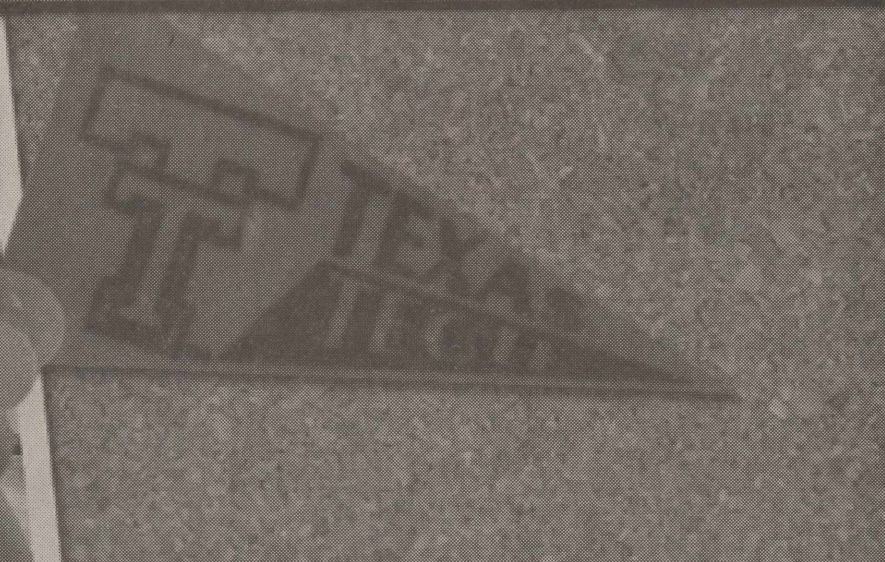
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MEN'S TENNIS

Tech falls to Baylor in front of record crowd

By Trey Shipman/
The University Daily

On Saturday night, the No. 9 Texas Tech men's tennis team found out why No. 1 Baylor has not lost a match in nearly two years.

The Red Raiders (21-2, 3-2 Big 12) were the victims of the Bears' 48th consecutive victory, falling 7-0 to the defending national champions in front of a record-setting home crowd of more than 1,200 at the McLeod Tennis Center.

"My goal was to have four or 500 people," coach Tim Siegel said. "To more than double that was amazing, and I'm so appreciative of all the people in Lubbock who came out."

In a season where knocking off ranked opponents has become habit, Siegel said he was proud of the team's effort against the Bears (23-0, 4-0 Big 12) even though they fell short of the desired outcome.

"There's a reason Baylor is the No. 1 team in the country," Siegel said. "They are the class

of the country and I felt like we played well, every match we had chances."

The Achilles' heel for the Raiders all season has been the play of their doubles teams and Saturday's match was no exception.

In the early going of both the two and three spots, the two powerhouses alternated winning games and were even at the halfway point, 4-4. The Bears then proceeded to pull away, taking both matches 8-4.

In the No. 2 slot, Esat Tanik and Adrian Prpic fell to No. 53 Lars Poerschke and Michal Kokta, and at No. 3, Jakob Paulson and Michael Innerebner were defeated by the Bears.

At No. 1, Radek Nijaki and Bojan Suzmanski were leading their opponents 6-5 when play was halted after Baylor clinched the winning point by taking the other two matches.

Singles play was similar to doubles in that every match altered leaders, though in the end,

Baylor managed to hand every Raider a loss.

In the No. 1 position, Nijaki took No. 1 Benedikt Dorsch into a third-set tiebreaker, but was defeated 10-7 in the decisive set.

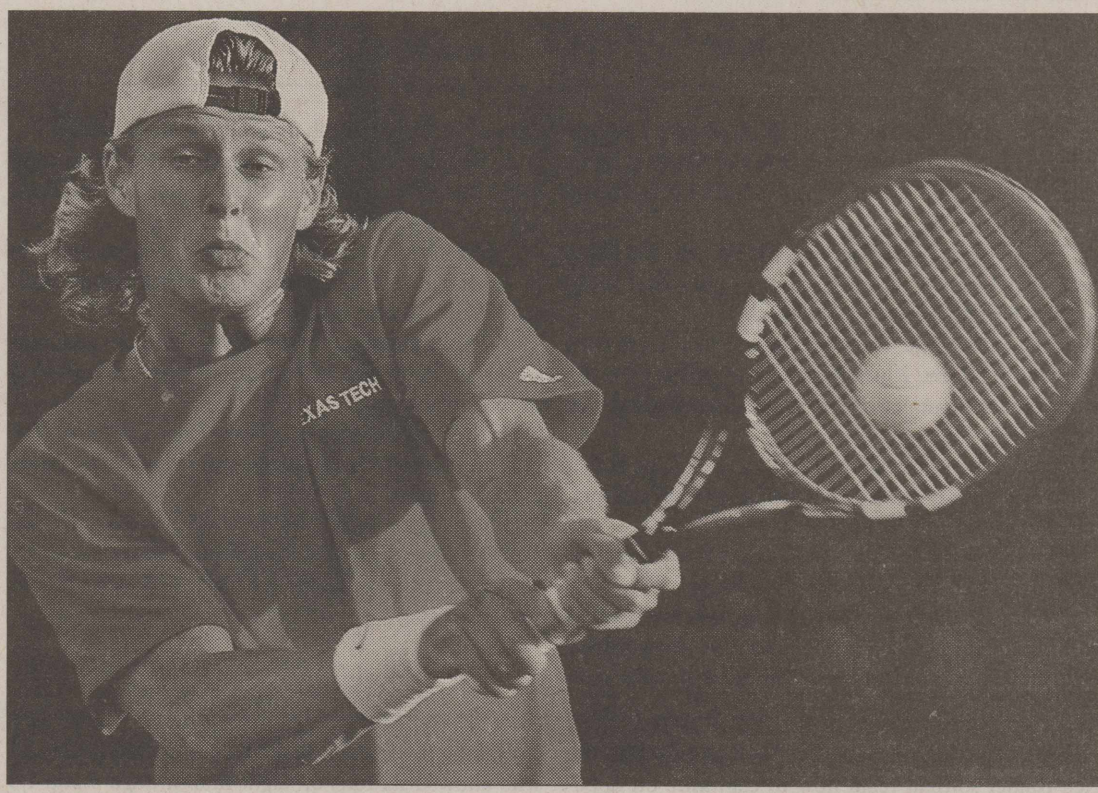
Nijaki said he was pleased with his performance, and Dorsch was the better player that night.

"I was really close, and I had my chances," the Polish native said. "There's a saying in Poland that says on a given day the guy who is winning had more luck, but I'm really happy that I took it to a third set, and I'm looking forward to playing him again."

No. 2 singles proved to be the closest match of the day also going to third set super tiebreaker. Suzmanski battled back after losing the first set to No. 28 Benjamin Becker, but in the final set, it was Becker who clinched the match 14-12.

Paulson, Tanik, Innerebner and Prpic all held the lead at some point in their contests, but none were able to go the distance.

At No. 3, Paulson was defeated in the clinching match for Baylor 6-0, 7-5, while Tanik fell 7-5, 6-3 in the No. 4 position. In the No. 5 slot, Innerebner was beaten 7-5, 6-3 and the freshman Prpic lost 6-4, 6-4.



STEFAN GARDAWSKI/The University Daily

TEXAS TECH'S NO. 1 tennis player Radek Nijaki lines up a swing during his three-set loss to Benedikt Dorsch, the top player in college tennis. Nijaki and the Red Raiders fell to the Baylor Bears, 7-0, Saturday night at the McLeod Tennis Center.

Innerebner, who serves as the Raider's captain, said the loss to the Bears was disappointing, but Tech still has much left to accomplish.

"We knew this team was very good, so we don't see this as a loss at all," the senior said. "We've won some matches this year where we didn't

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SUBWAY

Greenwalt drafted to WNBA's Monarchs

By David Wiechmann/
The University Daily

The game is not over for Cisti Greenwalt.

The leader in career blocks for Texas Tech and the Big 12 Conference is headed to Sacramento to play professional basketball with the Monarchs. Greenwalt was selected in the third round of the WNBA Draft Saturday and was the 35th overall selection.

She led the Lady Raiders in scoring this season with 12.9 points a game and rebounding by pulling down 8.6 boards a game.

The 6-5 center also set a school record for blocks in a single season with 105 this year.

Greenwalt anticipated a phone call Saturday about her new career in professional basketball, and the phone continued to ring for everyone the remainder of the day.

"I've made about 100 phone calls," she said.

After her agent called her,

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Greenwalt spoke with her mother several times and spread the good news to almost everyone she knows.

The rest of the good news is she has landed on a contender. The Monarchs lost the pivotal game in the Western Conference Finals last year to the eventual champion Seattle Storm.

Sacramento also made moves in the offseason to acquire last year's No. 3 overall pick, Nicole Powell.

The Monarchs picked up some faces familiar to Greenwalt.

Iowa State's Anne O'Neil was selected five spots ahead of her, and Rutgers' Chelsea Newton is headed for the West Coast.

Michigan State point guard Kristin Haynie was taken by Sacramento in the first round at No. 9.

"I think it's good to go to a team that has already done good in the past and has a good program," Greenwalt said. "I actu-



Greenwalt

ally met a few of them at the pre-draft camp, and we all got along real well."

Getting to the professional ranks was a goal and a

Six other players from the Big 12 were taken in the draft along with Greenwalt and O'Neil.

Oklahoma's Dionnah Jackson closed out the first round going to the Detroit Shock.

Other Big 12 pickups were:

- Kendra Wecker (Kansas State, No. 4 San Antonio Silver Stars)
- Jamie Carey (Texas, No. 31 Phoenix Mercury)
- Megan Mahoney (Kansas State, No. 34 Connecticut Sun)
- Steffanie Blackmon (Baylor, No. 38 Seattle Storm)
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BRIEFLY IN RED RAIDER SPORTS...

BASEBALL: The Red Raiders lost two of three in a weekend series against the last-place Kansas State Wildcats. In the opener Friday, junior third baseman Joey Callender went 3-for-5 on the way to an 11-7 Tech victory. Saturday, K-State got a three-run home run in the bottom of the eighth which propelled the Wildcats to a 7-5

comeback win. Sunday, K-State scored 11 runs in the final four innings of the game to get a secure a series victory with a comeback win, 13-12.

— Bryan Wendell

TRACK & FIELD: Thirty-eight years ago, a launch pad fire killed all three astronauts on board Apollo 1, thousands protested the Vietnam War and Pope John Paul II was elevated to cardinal.

Thirty-eight years ago also was the last time the Texas Tech record was set in the shot put — until Brad Kring competed in San Angelo this weekend.

Kring replaced the mark for a new school record with his throw of 59 feet, 2 inches, earning second place in the event. The thrower placed first in the discus to finish out his weekend.

Harrison Benjamin finished right behind Kring with a third place mark in the shot put with a regional qualifying throw of 56 feet, 2.25 inches.

These were not the only top finishes of the weekend for the Texas Tech track and field team, however.

Also at Angelo State, Shereefa Loyd took the crown in both the 100-meter dash and 200-meter dash. Licretia Sibley and Michael Mathieu took home both of the 400-meter run

titles, while Derron Herah won the 400-meter hurdles. In Walnut, Calif., more Raiders competed for the team in the Mount San Antonio College Relays, and qualifying marks were the name of the game.

Violet Chemakwila ran the 10,000-meter run, and with a time of 34 minutes, 5.85 seconds, and she automatically qualified for the national meet.

Also in the distance events, Kevin Chelimo and Irene Kimaiyo both won the 5,000-meter run after starting toward the back of the pack.

In the second day of the competition in California, Tori Polk and Corey Dowden earned regional qualifying marks in the long jump.

Pole vaulters Kelley Schulz and Chris Ashcraft also earned their second regional qualifying marks this weekend with their respective jumps of 12 feet, 11.5 inches and 16 feet, 7 inches.

— Anne Gefford

SOFTBALL: On Saturday, Nebraska showed the Red Raider softball team how to capitalize on opponents' mistakes by taking advantage of all five Tech errors en route to a 7-1 victory.

Little went right for the Raiders as they fell to 22-16, and 4-5 in conference play in front of a record-setting crowd of 1,031 at Bowlin Stadium in Lincoln, Neb.

The 'Huskies (26-15, 2-7 Big 12) scored on errors in the first, third and fourth innings of the game to total seven runs on ten hits.

Nebraska pitcher Ashley DeBuhr stifled the Raider offense throwing the complete game allowing one run on five hits with ten strikeouts.

Taking the loss for Tech was junior Erin Crawford, who allowed six runs on eight hits through 3 and 1/3 innings, moving her record to 13-9 on the year.

The Raiders managed their only run in the third inning when senior Kelly Rhyne doubled to left center scoring Natalie Enderlin who reached on a single. Rhyne finished the day going 1-2, with a walk and an RBI.

Tech looked to rebound from the loss and split the series with the 'Huskies at noon Sunday; scores were unavailable by press time.

— Trey Shipman

WOMEN'S TENNIS: It is not over until it is over, and Texas Tech tennis player Tara Browning said the Red Raiders' performance this past weekend is indicative of just that.

"We have a goal we want to achieve, and we're going to go after it," she said. "It's not impossible. We know it can be done, and we're a team that wants to do it."

The goal: to finish in the top five of the Big 12 tournament, Browning said.

No. 60 Tech faced Oklahoma State Friday, losing to the Cowboys, 4-3.

"Against OSU, it was pretty disappointing. We had pretty high expectations of ourselves," she said. "We took all the positives we could and tried to put the negatives behind us."

Tech set foot on court the next day with the end of their season in mind, to beat No. 69 Oklahoma 5-2.

During both matches, Tech won the doubles point, led by the No. 26 doubles team in the nation, Browning and partner Lakann Wagley. The two currently post the best record in the Big 12 at No. 1 doubles.

Browning said the team's performance on the singles court was what they had been looking for all season.

"That's how we wanted to finish the season," she said. "We finished strong. I think we're overall pretty happy with the weekend."

Tech ends its season with a conference record of 5-6 and an overall record of 8-12.

Postseason action for the Raiders begins with the Big 12 tournament, which will be held in Austin.

Browning said she is excited to see where Tech finishes in the tournament, as this year's competition has been different.

"Last year, we were unknown," she said. "This year we've proven that we're good enough to beat top-ranked teams."

Browning said the team's final ranking in the conference has not yet been determined.

"Right now, we're sitting borderline," she said. "We've left everything on court. It couldn't have ended any better. Whatever happens now, happens."

— Anne Gefford

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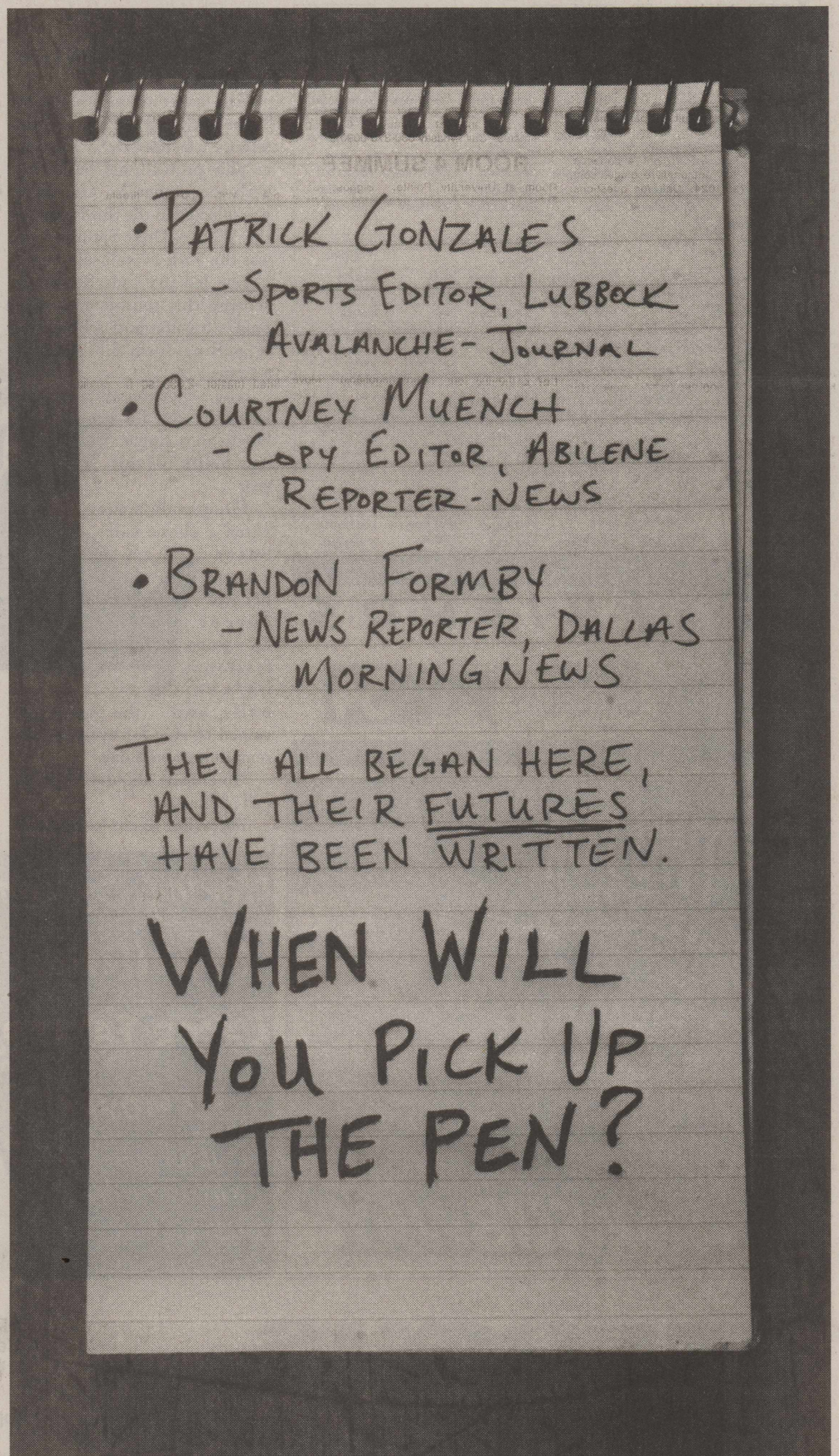


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Soccer players provide assist on one family's goal

By Anne Gepford/
The University Daily

It was 9 a.m., and the fields were empty, referees missing and soccer balls had been left by the back door.

The Texas Tech women's soccer team had something more important to do.

The soccer team focused on building teamwork this weekend by building a house through Lubbock's Habitat for Humanity program.

It was not soccer balls and whistles that kept them moving, but hammers and power tools.

Freshman Alex Aton participated in Habitat for Humanity in high school, but she said it was different building a home with the team.

"It's definitely helpful having a bunch of people here," she said. "With all these people, it goes by really fast. We work together pretty good."

Aton said team chemistry is another thing improved by the project.

"You get to know the girls better," she said. "It gets everyone together. It's definitely different than kicking a soccer ball around."

First-year coach Neil McGuire said he wanted the team to do the project because he had done it in the past with previous jobs. He said the different background of the players sometimes can make it hard for them to come together.

"The basis of any team comes from

chemistry," he said.

With hard work and a central focus toward doing something for someone else, McGuire said the team has made exceptional progress, especially with the coaching change that came about this season.

"They're having a lot of fun, but also are focused on their personal and team development," he said.

The house the team worked on will belong to Stephanie Arriaga and her 11-year-old son, Ezra Pina.

Arriaga said the amount of people and work the soccer players put into the house is amazing.

"It means a lot," she said. "They'll get a lot more done. They say it's supposed to be done by August, but I think it'll be done a whole lot sooner with the amount of people they've had work on it."

Arriaga said she and her son are excited to move into their new home as soon as it is complete, but the group on Saturday meant something more to her.

"It's cool, because I used to play soccer myself," she said.

Cathey Colwell, the volunteer coordinator for Lubbock Habitat for Humanity, said she wished she could get more athletic groups out to work on the houses after she saw how hard the soccer team worked.

She said the team contacted her

about working on the project.

"Stephanie's house is the perfect house while school's still in," she said. "Every Saturday, I need volunteers."

Another staff member from Lubbock Habitat for Humanity said he noticed the way the girls wanted to do more with the community.

"It's really interesting, because not only is it teamwork on and off the field," said Vern Denny, the construction coordinator.

He said houses usually take anywhere from eight days to eight months to complete.

Sophomore Meghan Blume said she enjoyed working on the project.

"I think it's kind of cool, actually, because we're getting out in the community," she said. "It's fun to do stuff for the community. It helps us work together."

Blume said the team's efforts would pay off in the future, both on and off the field.

"We know that our hard work pays off," she said. "That's important to us. We've gotten a lot done today already."

Sophomore Ana Morton said she enjoyed the project because it gives families a second chance.

"I've never had the opportunity," she said. "I've always wanted to. I know a lot of the girls were really excited."

Freshman Kim Cypert said she had worked on a similar project in Mexico, but it was different working with everybody close to

her. "I like that the coaches are doing it with us," she said. "It feels good to help somebody else."

They're having a lot of fun, but also are focused on their personal and team development.

— NEIL MCGUIRE
Texas Tech
Soccer Coach



VANESSA VELA/The University Daily

(FROM LEFT) TECH soccer players Jennifer Vasquez, Tina Rincon, Ana Morton and Ashley Reed watch as Rincon cuts a board into thirds for a Habitat for Humanity project worked on by the Tech soccer team Saturday morning.

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