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SGA, GPSGA dispute representation

By Jennifer Prieto/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech Student Government Association Student Senate and Graduate and Professional Government Student Association discussed the issue of a vice president of graduate student affairs Thursday night at an open forum.

Jeremy Brown, SGA president, said the main need for a vice president for graduate student affairs is the lack of representation that graduate students have through the SGA at Tech.

Brown said he wanted to clarify that no graduate student organizations are going to be discontinued and that they will all be funded.

"We want to make sure that all stu-

dents at Tech are represented," he said. "We know that graduate students have different needs, and we want to make sure we address all their issues."

Ralf Ferguson, a spokesman for the graduate students, said most Big 12 schools have a graduate student government that makes decisions and manages the funds for the graduate student population.

"These schools have very successful graduate students," he said. "The most important thing is that they bring more recognition to their schools."

The main issue affecting graduate students is that they need funding to go to individuals who want to present research at different conventions.

"The more research graduate students present, the more recognition the institution is going to get," Ferguson said. "With that, the value of any undergraduate or graduate student will increase and this benefits the entire university."

He said graduate students have to go through the SGA to get their organizations funded.

"Every Big 12 school has a free-standing graduate student organization," he said. "They handle the money and the budget for every graduate student organization. They do not have to go through another source of power to get their money."

Catherine Polydore, GPSGA vice president, said it is possible for two

separate student government organizations to coexist at Tech.

She said in the SGA Web site, the activities they sponsor are campus bus routes, the Lubbock Apartment Directory, Tech Express and RaiderGate. The GPSGA sponsors activities such as annual research competitions, travel grants, subsidized childcare and thesis and dissertation workshops.

"I'm not saying that these activities are not important for SGA to sponsor," she said. "But we take care of more important things than those. Graduate students are the only ones who know exactly what we need, and we know how to handle our problems."

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JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

GPSGA Vice President Catherine Polydore and Kelly McGinty, a graduate student studying Forensic Anthropology show their disgust after comments by Student Senator Wesley Stephens Thursday at the basement of the SUB.

REMEMBERING Raiders

Chancellor Smith seeks funds for science research

By Adam Boedeker/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech Chancellor Dr. David Smith spent Wednesday afternoon in Dallas to meet with U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, and a panel of distinguished scientists to discuss the future of research in Texas.



Smith

Hutchison organized the conference, held at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center, to bring together 18 of the state's most renowned scientists from universities across the state.

"This will create a vision, which will be how to continue to make significant progress in higher education in Texas," Smith said.

He commended Hutchison for her progressive stance on Texas higher education, especially in regard to sciences.

"Tech is a research-intensive institution," he said. "This means it's in the top tier of Carnegie institutions, meaning we have the prerequisite for number of Ph.D.s and one of the larger library systems. We also have a high level of federal research money."

This is a great chance for Tech to make a mark in the sciences, Smith said.

"This is a real opportunity for Tech and Texas," he said. "It's quite a visionary move for the senator to be doing this."

Hutchison, who has brought millions of dollars to Tech throughout the last seven years, wants to look to the future and make sure Texas has its place in higher education with both

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Tech to receive \$2.75 million in federal grants

By Sally Gunter/Staff Reporter

Additional funds are coming to Texas Tech for research.

Tech will receive additional federal funding of \$2.75 million in 2004 for two on-going defense-related projects.

"The success of these programs was the result of hard work from university researchers, a federal relations team and members and staff of the Texas delegation," said Alberto Cardenas, Jr., Tech's director of federal relations.

The Texas Tech Institute of Environmental and Human Health will receive \$1 million to continue its study of the environmental effects of toxins.

The work by the TIEHH will go full scale upon receiving the funds, said Director Ronald Kendall.

Researchers will focus on the explosives' residues in military training areas and live fire areas. They will determine the ecological effects of perchlorate contamination.

Perchlorate is a water-soluble environmental contaminant derived from solid rocket fuels, flares, and some fertilizers, particularly for military uses, according to information from the institute.

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TOP: SPEAKERS AT the Memorial Service that mourned Texas Tech students, faculty and staff who died led the crowd in the Matador song. ABOVE: Friends and family gather to remember former Red Raiders.

Friends, family gather at Memorial to honor former Raiders

By Nikki Siegrist/Staff Reporter and photos by Andrew Weather/Staff Photographer

Chimes tolled over Memorial Circle 29 times for those who died in the last year while attending or working at Texas Tech.

About 50 people attended the second annual Techsan Memorial, part of this year's Homecoming events, Thursday evening.

Eight students, seven faculty members, 13 staff members and Former President Emeritus Grover Murray were honored at the event.

Sabrina Siex, a sophomore nursing major from Houston, said she was attending in honor of her friend Clay Warren, who was killed in a car accident in September.

"I think it's great they're doing something for the families," she said. Clay Warren's parents were in attendance, and they agreed with Siex.

"It's a really nice gesture on the part of the university to honor not only the students but the faculty," Clay's father Mark Warren said. His wife, Freada Warren, echoed his sentiments.

"It means a lot to us because Clay loved Tech," she said. "Anything they have done in his memory means a lot to us."

The Carrillon bell choir performed from the tower of the Administration Building for the memorial. Donald Haragan, former Tech president, spoke honoring Murray.

Student Government Association President Jeremy Brown read the

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The Rundown



Democrats unhappy with redistricting map

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Democrats on Thursday criticized the congressional redistricting map approved by Republican state lawmakers as unfair to minorities and said it wouldn't stand up to a legal challenge.

"This newest map should not be approved by the U.S. Justice Department and will be struck down by the federal courts, even if it survives the Bush Justice Department," said Democratic U.S. Rep. Martin Frost, whose Arlington district would vanish under the plan.

Republican negotiators in Austin agreed to a new map early Thursday that could give the GOP up to seven more seats in the U.S. House delegation currently dominated by Democrats 17-15. The conference committee's map must be approved by the Texas House and Senate, which are scheduled to convene Friday.

Frost, the most senior House member from Texas, also said the Republicans got too greedy by reducing the number of districts minority candidates can win from 11 to 10.

"The Republicans decided to shoot the moon," he said. "They decided to eliminate the maximum number of Democrats. They run the risk of instead of getting seven of us, they will get zero."

House panel debates Bush \$87 B Iraq plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House committee approved an \$86.8 billion package for Iraq and Afghanistan on Thursday after the White House headed off a drive to convert the bill's Iraqi rebuilding aid into a loan.

The 47-14 vote by the House Appropriations Committee set up a debate next week by the full House on the package. The bill largely mirrors the \$87 billion plan that President Bush proposed on Sept. 7.

The Senate also plans to vote on its similar version of the bill next week.

The House committee voted after a pivotal Republican decided against trying to make half the bill's \$18.6 billion for Iraqi rebuilding a loan. Rep. Zach Wamp, R-Tenn., said he made the decision after being personally urged to do so by President Bush — and after realizing he lacked the votes to prevail.

"My God," he told reporters before the Appropriations Committee meeting. "If his (Bush's) eyes had been lasers, mine would have been burned out."

Seeking to head off loan supporters, the White House invited numerous committee members for visits in recent days.

Suicide bomber kills 8, injures 28 in Baghdad

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A suicide car bomber drove through the gates of police station in northeast Baghdad and detonated an explosive Thursday morning, killing eight people and injuring 28, police and the U.S. military said. The vehicle's driver and a passenger also died in the blast.

Elsewhere in Baghdad, a Spanish military attache was shot to death Thursday as he left his home in Baghdad, Spain's foreign ministry said. Jose Antonio Bernal Gomez was an air force sergeant attached to Spain's National Intelligence Center, it said. Spanish officials in Baghdad declined to comment.

Mangled police cars were scattered around the the bomb site and debris filled the big courtyard in front of the one-story police building. A U.S. officer said the blast left a crater in the courtyard that was about 10 feet across and 4 feet deep.

Capt. Sean Kirley, of the 2nd Armored Cavalry, said three policemen and five civilians were killed. Iraqi police Capt. Bassem Sami said there were two people in the car that exploded. He said 28 people were wounded.

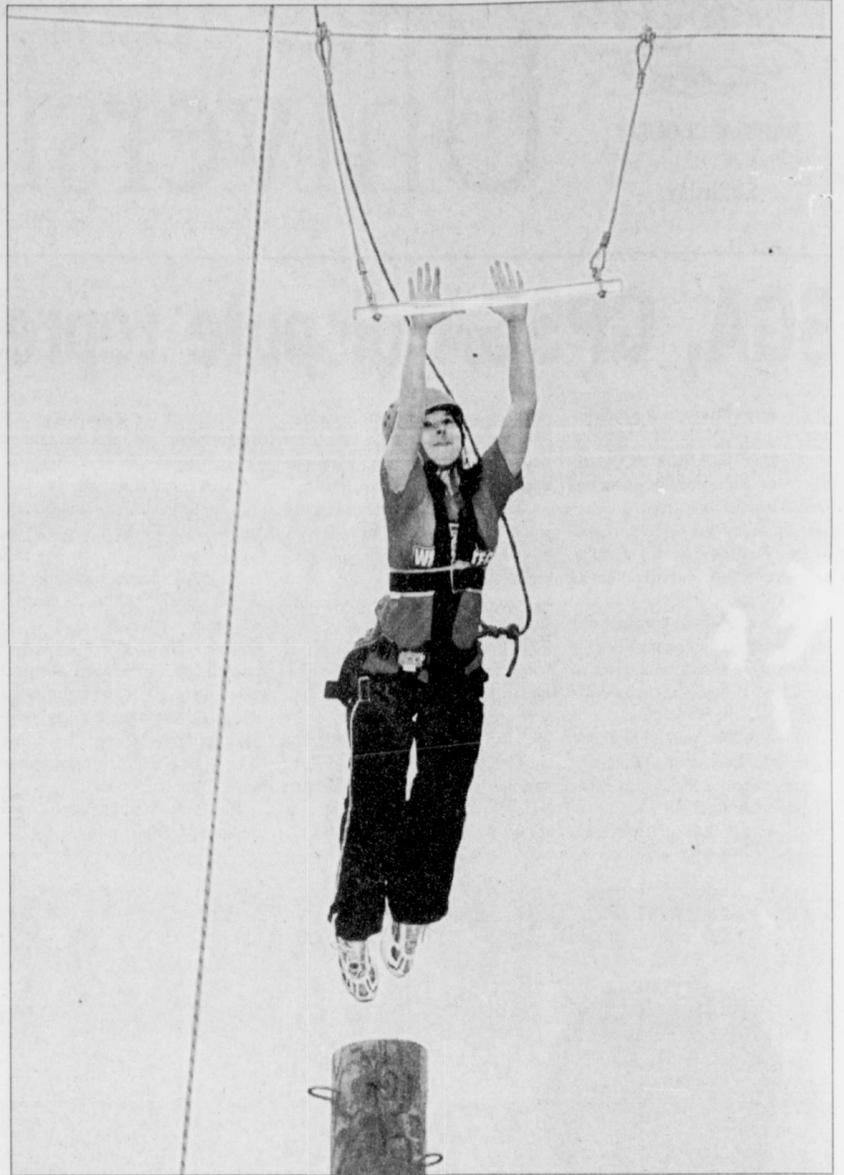
The attacker drove the white Oldsmobile through the police compound gate, was fired at by officers and then detonated the bomb, said police Maj. Majid Abdel-Hameed said the a white Oldsmobile.

A dozen ambulances raced toward the facility in the Shiite Muslim slum known as Sadr City. The attack happened just as 50 police officers were gathered in the yard to collect their pay.

Sgt. Saad Drawal al-Dharaji, 29, injured in the leg, said a local Shiite Muslim imam had threatened the police.

"We will have our revenge for this. The one who did it threatened us first. I don't know his name. He is the imam of Friday prayers at the al-Mohsen mosque," al-Dharaji said. "Last Friday at the mosque he threatened us. He sent us letters and sent letters to other police stations. He told the police to hand over a policeman for punishment because he said he had worked with Saddam Hussein's regime."

LEAP OF FAITH



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

RENEE BROSH, A junior human development and family studies major from Granger, jumps for the trapeze at the Texas Tech ropes course west of Dan Law Field on Wednesday afternoon. She tutors Estacado High School students in the advancement via individual determination program and was on a trip with them to the ropes course to work on teamwork skills.

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Lawyers for sniper suspect Lee Malvo argue insanity

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — Lee Boyd Malvo's lawyers said Thursday they will mount an insanity defense at his murder trial in the Washington sniper case, arguing that the teenager was a victim of "indoctrination" by the older John Allen Muhammad.

Defense attorney Craig Cooley said the basis for the insanity de-

fense comes from mental health experts not appointed by the court.

"This case is so bizarre in its facts, and the degree of indoctrination is so severe; that we would be remiss if we failed" to put the sanity issue before a jury, Cooley said.

Cooley said that indoctrination is a form of mental illness and that it ultimately be up to a jury to decide if

it amounts to insanity.

A court-appointed psychiatrist has met with Malvo more than a dozen times, and the prosecutor in the case, Fairfax County Commonwealth Attorney's Robert F. Horan Jr., said Thursday there is nothing in that expert's report that points to insanity.

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Krispy Kreme makes Lubbockites glazed

By Andrew Bell/Staff Reporter

At 5:30 this morning the newest food chain opened in Lubbock. The Krispy Kreme doughnut shop began business bright and early at 4301 S. Loop 289.

Erin Wolf, a senior biochemistry major from Wink, said she will be visiting the new shop because it is in a good place for her.

"It's in a convenient location for me because I work on that side of town," Wolf said.

On Wednesday night, the establishment celebrated an invitation preview party to spread the word of the new shop around town. Steve Walton, the general manager, said the shop opened earlier than expected.

"This is the fastest store the chain has ever put up. We opened a week earlier than expected," Walton said.

Courtney Beyrand, a junior early childhood major from Houston, said she and many Texas Tech students are excited about the new addition to Lubbock's list of restaurants.

"I'm glad they picked it up, and I

know a lot of people who are too," she said.

Walton said he expected the excitement, so he planned ahead and figured in the potential problems.

"We have talked with the Department of Transportation and the police. The Department of Transportation is going to help us figure out the best way to deal with the traffic," he said.

This is not the first time Walton has had to deal with these situations because he has worked for the chain the past few years.

"I had been in Utah for three years working with Krispy Kreme. Then, I found out about three months ago that I was going to be the manager of this store when I was training in Oklahoma City," Walton said.

The chain is excited to be a part of West Texas, Walton said. Krispy Kreme has been open for nearly 66 years, and said he believes it is about time that the chain has come to Lubbock.

Walton said he believes the people of Lubbock enjoy the way Krispy Kreme runs its business.

"The tradition of the store and cus-

tomers service is our top priority. It helps that we have our own kind of coffee and doughnuts," he said.

The doughnuts may be the hottest seller for the new store, Wolf said.

"They have really good doughnuts. My favorite is the blueberry cake," she said.

When the store opened today, Krispy Kreme sold 15 different kinds of doughnuts.

Krispy Kreme has been working with the campus to provide Tech students the opportunity to use their Tech Express money at the new store. Walton said he hopes this can get every Tech student to come and see the new establishment.

"We are working with campus to try to get Tech Express up here. I'm sure if it really happens, Tech students will know before anyone else," he said. "We hope we can get everyone on the student body to come up here and check it out."

Beyrand said she would take more visits to the new store if the plan were implemented.

"I have Tech Express. I plan on going soon, but I would go more with my Tech Express," she said.



JENNA HANSEN/Photography Editor

LUBBOCK RESIDENTS STAND in line to try free doughnuts at the sneak peak the new Krispy Kreme held on Wednesday evening. The new Krispy Kreme doughnut and coffee shop, located at Quaker and S. Loop 289, opened its doors to the public today at 5:30 a.m.

Lubbock woman tests positive for hantavirus

An investigation is under way by health officials to determine whether a Lubbock woman contracted a deadly disease from mouse droppings.

An independent lab diagnosed the woman with hantavirus pulmonary syndrome, said Ken Condon, epidemiologist for the city of Lubbock Health Department.

The woman inhaled aerosolized mouse droppings, and a few days later she began to feel ill. She went to her doctor and asked for the test to determine whether she had the virus. The test results were positive, Condon said.

The case cannot be confirmed until the Texas Department of Health receives test results from the laboratory in Austin.

"Some of the tests take a long time," Condon said. "I hope for them within a week."

The hantavirus has a mortality rate of 36 percent to 50 percent, Condon said.

Last year, there were two cases of hantavirus in Lubbock County. Both victims died, Condon said.

"Either you're going to make it or not," he said. "It depends on prompt diagnosis and aggressive supportive care."

There is no cure for the virus, and there is not a specific anti-viral therapy for the hantavirus, Condon said.

The symptoms are very acute and flu-like. A fever, muscle aches and gastro-intestinal problems are the first symptoms. The virus is not spread by person-to-person contact but through inhaling rodent urine, feces or saliva.

If a person comes in contact with droppings, Condon said it is not good to take a broom to them. He advised using disinfectant to saturate and kill the virus. He said to then use a sponge or mop to clean. Always use gloves and possibly wear a health mask, he said.

Be sure to wash hands afterwards, Condon said.

The best way to avoid hantavirus is prevention.

"Inspect your home for any area where rodents could get in through," he said.

If working in an attic or shed, Condon said to air the area out for thirty minutes prior to entering and then be aware of any indication of rodents.

"This is a potentially serious disease we want to educate people on as the weather gets colder," he said.

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These toxins may pose a threat to humans and wildlife. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers certified a groundwater analysis laboratory for this research.

The Reese Center tests the chemical effects of ammunition residues to determine the risk level for humans, said Cardenas.

The remaining \$1.75 million will fund the Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr. National Program for Countermeasures to Biological and Chemical Threats.

The Zumwalt program defines, detects, investigates and mitigates threats associated with biological and chemical weapons agents.

Congress initially approved \$3.5 million for this biodefense program, but the money was split between the Tech and University of Texas programs, Cardenas said.

Biodefense studies ways to prevent the criminal act of bioterrorism.

"All funding in homeland security is going toward the consortia of universities," said Victoria Sutton, director for the Center for Biodefense Law and Public Policy. "The idea is that you get a lot of interdisciplinary links and expertise."

Tech has unique contributions to this consortia as it has both a medical and law school on campus as well as a range of arts and sciences, Sutton said.

"I think it reflects the major part Tech plays in our research education service in the entire homeland security area of study," Sutton said.

For fiscal year 2003, Tech received \$11.5 million in federal grants. Cardenas said Tech is not receiving as much money as it did last year because of the situation the country is facing.

"For one, we didn't have the war with Iraq that was causing a growing deficit," he said.

Since its establishment in 1997, TIEHH has facilitated more than \$45 million in grants and contracts. These funds helped lead to research

breakthroughs for Tech.

The TIEHH has one U.S. patent that has been issued and two additional applications awaiting approval.

One of these is for military safety gear, which Tech's Leather Research Grant is working on.

"Tech is developing protective

suits for the military in the event of a biological attack," Cardenas said.

The federal funds for the defense-related projects will be available after the first of the year.

"Our goal at Tech is to secure the great amount of federal resources for our university based research centers of excellence," Cardenas said.

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Freedom Forum

"I may disagree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."
-Voltaire



Stereotyping wrong either way Homophobia is unusual, wrong

If you're a freshman, ask an upperclassman what I did around about this time last year. Most likely, he or she will recall the protests of October because some columnist wrote about how he disagrees very strongly with the homosexual lifestyle. Protests, rallies, threats and hate mail ensued.

Well, now I'm writing a column on the anniversary of that fateful day about what I've observed in the intervening year.

Disagreeing with homosexuality grants a person a special place on the totem pole of stereotypes.

From my experience, there are several aspects to this stereotype.

The redneck stereotype.

If someone is unprogressive or Catholic enough to still believe in 2003 that homosexuality is not simply an alternative lifestyle, then he or she must also be a backwoods hillbilly running a bootleg moonshine still in Tennessee and spending all day cursing the gay community.

My favorite — the fire and brimstone throwing televangelist.

In the end, any argument against homosexuality as a mere alternative lifestyle returns back to five words — You're all going to hell!

After all, it's common knowledge that hating the sin but loving the sinner is entirely impossible. All homo-haters hate them both equally.

Those opposed to homosexuality are also stereotyped as being incapable of independent reasoning away from the comfort of what their Sunday school teachers tell them.

If it isn't in a song in church or a Bible verse they've memorized, they can't think it.

The closed-minded stereotype.

If a person can still find homosexuality wrong in this post-Ellen DeGeneres world, then this sad, backward thinking person must certainly be narrow-minded and unwilling to explore the world around them.

This stereotype operates under a loaded definition of open-mindedness.

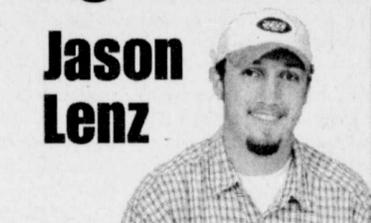
According to this bastardized definition, to be open-minded is to concur with all things new.

Therefore, someone who is exposed to a culture, for instance, that readily accepts homosexuality, must see how much more significantly advanced that culture is compared to his or her own and thus change his or her ways.

After all, no one who is truly open-minded would still disagree with homosexuality after seeing it in action.

Most belittling of all is being branded a homophobe.

Apparently, homosexuality holds the unique position of being the only phenomenon that someone can disagree with wherein this disagreement automatically implies that person is afraid not only of homosexuality



Jason Lenz
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itself, but of homosexuals.

Why is it that one is a homophobe if he or she believes homosexuality is wrong? Does that mean someone who thinks big SUVs are a bad idea is an Excursionophobe? Is a person who thinks Sno-Cones are unhealthy and wrong a Sno-Conephobe? When one looks at this way, it is difficult not to see how asinine the term homophobe can be.

Furthermore, the term homophobe, in many circles, can be wielded in intellectual discussions like the trump card to end all trump cards.

"So what do you think of the situation in Israel, Jason?"

"Oh, don't ask him. He's a homophobe."

Calling a person a homophobe is gradually beginning to carry the same weight as a term like queer might, if said with malevolence.

Of course, I know I'm a good enough person to live my life even if people might not like me because of their prejudice. But, it is simply amazing to me that people who themselves have been so maliciously stereotyped would be so snide as to fight fire with fire and stereotype others.

Certainly though, I do not want to fall into the trap of generalizing the homosexual community as collectively and unequivocally buying into this stereotype, lest I be accused of hypocrisy.

After all, I have had the distinct privilege of meeting some truly phenomenal people who are trying to be legitimately open-minded and did not let themselves be duped by the favorite. Everyone else would do him or herself a disservice to follow their lead.

That's a shout-out to you, J.P.

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Throughout time, repressed persons — natives, minorities and women, among other groups — have had to fight for access to their rights.

These rights — some semblance of self-determination — land ownership, freedom, the right to vote, control of one's body — have all been firmly held by the repressors.

European settlers, slave owners and fundamentalist husbands and fathers have participated in repressing someone's rights for whatever the reason.

The white man has seen fit to try to repress all those of that color not pink, pale or white.

We kept hordes of people enslaved because of their "obvious" inferiority.

After much bloodshed over other issues, the man decided that it could not legally enslave people.

However, the man did all it could to repress those it had enslaved. They denied so many rights.

The man formed a group of white hood-wearing cross-burning groups just to make sure everyone got the point they were serious about their repression.

The man repressed the fairer sex for longer than any other group. Women lived under the discretion of their fathers and then husbands. They were traded for land, animals, and money.

Women too were inferior to the man. They could not form viable opinions on politics, religion, or business. They couldn't vote.

With the inch women were given, they tried to take a mile, but change was a long time coming. Home was still where the women belonged.

When the time came, when freedom was offered to them in the form of a small little pill, the man still tried to stop it. The man tried to say what a woman could and couldn't do with her body and its contents.

Repression of any kind comes from fear — fear of change.

Fear the man may lose something — power, influence, money, himself — if other people are granted rights and allowed to live their lives as they see fit.

Fear if anyone can be on equal footing with the man, then he becomes just a person.

Fear there will be no lines in society. Fear society will fall if they (the man) are not there to oversee, to protect, and to repress.

Fear it will stop being Us v. Them and just become Us. All this brings us to the point at hand. We stand at another social bridge to cross.

There is another group that is being repressed — homosexuals. Like other groups before them, they are at the brink of their battle. I say battle because that is what they are up against.

Here the repressors are not racist or sexist; The White Man here is homophobic.

Webster's Dictionary defines homophobia as an unreasoning fear of or antipathy toward homosexuals and homosexuality.

This isn't fear in the movies. Homophobes aren't



Sarah Looten
But, hey, that's your right if you want to be afraid, but let me warn you. You perpetuate the problem with your homophobia. Gay people are just that — people.

afraid a lesbian is going to jump out from behind a door and yell, "Boo!"

No, they are afraid homosexuals have some awesome power by which they will either ruin society or turn everyone gay.

But hey, that's your right if you want to be afraid, but let me warn you. You perpetuate the problem with your homophobia.

Gay people are just that — people. There isn't an issue until some frat daddy beats a gay man to death and strangles him up on a fence post.

Homosexuals will stop making an issue of whom they sleep with when homophobes stop making an issue of what they can and can't do legally.

The only reason homosexuals have to stand up and be heard is because no one is listening.

Secondly, it is your right to be homophobic, but do it in your own home on your own time.

No one says a word about all the kinky, crazy and sometimes disgusting sexual habits of heterosexuals.

Wearing ladies silk panties, S&M, hot wax, silk scarves — you get to do it all with no judging, no repressing, and you still get your rights.

We stand on the edge of a revolution.

All those who are afraid of what is to come, so be it. Try to keep homosexuals down.

Tell people how wrong homosexuality is. Let your voice be heard.

In 25 years time, future generations will look back on you homophobes and laugh.

"How wrong they were, how childish and afraid."

You see history is against your fear. The repressors never win.

They just end up looking foolish and beaten.

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Letter to Editor

Tech fans again acted like classless clowns

I'm going to be honest — the fans at Texas Tech are some of the most classless, discourteous people I've ever seen — worse than the fans at the University of Oklahoma.

As a senior in the Aggie Band, I was at the game in Lubbock Saturday and I'm thrilled I never have to return. Entering the stadium and the sound of "Aggies suck" ringing in my ears is an experience I won't miss.

Being cussed out, spit on, having people intentionally step on my \$1,000 senior boots, and someone trying to steal my trumpet and hat are things I should've quit worrying about in fourth grade.

The immaturity of the students in Lubbock with whom I interacted is sad. I hope some day they will grow up.

If that's not an option, I hope they'll at least realize the "rivalry" between Tech and A&M is something existing only in the minds of Red Raider fans.

Down at A&M, we see our rival as UT, not Tech. I know there are people who think UT looks at us that way. For those who think that, I challenge you to attend the next A&M versus UT game and then say you see less rivalry than there is between UT and the Uni-

versity of Oklahoma. Ask anyone in Austin who, historically speaking, is their biggest rival, and they'll say A&M every time.

I'll be the first to admit Tech has a better football team. We lost. It's just a football game. There's a bigger difference between our schools than merely quality of football teams; the Red Raiders had two penalties for unsportsmanlike conduct, while the Aggies had none.

Behavior was better than it was when I was a sophomore. Although, a large part of that had to do with the enormous amount of security. I realize this probably only applies to a small minority of Tech students. I talked to a few people Saturday, who were pleasant, regardless of our opposing sides on the field.

I challenge those of you who spit on people, cussed people out and wore shirts proclaiming, "Hey AggieLand: Up yours!" to come to College Station next year and see how you're treated. You'll be treated as guests in our home with respect, no matter who walks off the field victorious. Shame on you, Tech.

— David Kahn senior psychology major, from Texas A&M

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Guest Column

Tech, mom, 'I'm gay' — love me anyway

It's an incredibly funny thing when you realize who exactly you are.

You notice a gap between you and other people; you notice a separation of wisdoms and a departure of camaraderie from those your own age. You feel old and odd and sometimes senile.

At least, that's how it's been for me.

What do you think of when you see the word "queer"? I think of three things. I see a television show with five pretty boys wearing Dolce and Gabbana attempting to teach straight guys how to act like civilized beings.

I see two women straddling a motorcycle and each other, riding off into the sun set. And I see lots of little preppy boys wearing T-Shirts or my ripped jeans. And herein lies another separation.

I'm in the process of coming out of the closet. "In the process of" meaning everyone knows except my folks. Or at least they should be able to tell.

There's a girl who works at Chick-fil-a who I know has no clue ... (sigh). It's unfortunate. All of my friends know. They want me to take them shopping or give them an insight into the mind of females.

Yeah, right.

My aunt knows. She thinks I really need to go to church. I hope all the girls at work know. If they don't, surprise! My dorm-mate should know. He wakes up at 7 a.m. every morning to me straightening my hair.

C'mon ...

If you're struggling with your sexuality or worried about coming out — get over it, especially if you're worried about acceptance. You'll never get it to the degree you desire. Take me for example. I am by no means conventional. I'm even queer to the queers.

I love to write. I love art and architecture and all things of beauty. I have no fashion sense. I have no "gay-dar." I have an electric guitar I'm learning to play. I have a punk rock fetish, and my dream guy is Kurt

Cobain. I love black eye liner, but don't try to put make-up on me. I love ancient history and hate Dashboard Confessionals.

Pop music and stagnant rap is out of the question. I love T-bone steaks and sushi, and I hate green beans and vanilla ice cream. I love the Smashing Pumpkins, and my favorite band is the Distillers. I'm not punk, I'm not emo and I don't have a favorite "diva." My muse is Courtney Love.

Oh, and by the way, I'm gay. Ok.

Show of hands. Who hates me now? If you are scared of coming out, do yourself a favor and remember that there is an entire person inside of you, one who isn't just gay.

Potential is the sexiest thing about a person, and you should realize yours. I'm not saying you shouldn't be proud to be gay. You should. But you should be more proud of being who you are and liking who you are. Facing one's self is worthy of respect, and if you've already come out of the closet, remember to be a whole person. Do yourself justice.

I have the utmost respect for anyone who's faced a parent, the person responsible for giving life, and having said, "I am gay." I have yet to do so. So if you don't mind Texas Tech ...

Mom, I'm standing in front of you watching you read this issue of *The University Daily*. My mind is aching, and I yearn to know your thoughts at this moment. I will always love you, whether or not you feel the same for me. As your offspring, I want you to know that I am proud to be who I am, proud that you raised me to be a man who isn't afraid of himself ... who isn't afraid of anything. Having said that, what's it going to be? An entire university knows I'm gay, and now, so do you.

Any questions?
— Isaac Hernandez, freshman journalism major from Lamesa. He can be reached by e-mail at isaac.hernandez@ttu.edu

Forum

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Also, graduate students are concerned with funding that will go to individuals to purchase books used for research.

Brown said the Tech administration does not allow student services fees to fund individual needs.

"We can fund an organization or a team," he said. "We cannot fund individuals."

He said funding for research books is provided for an organization or for a group of students, but it will not fund a graduate student's

books. Brown said each executive within the SGA has a cabinet that is in charge of different parts of Tech.

The vice president for graduate students affairs office will have his or her own cabinet that will address different issues graduate students have.

"I am not the one who makes decisions," he said. "I have the senate, who is made up of graduate and undergraduate students, who make decisions on the legislation. The only power I have is the veto power."

Brown said he has to make sure the money, which comes from stu-

dents' fees, is used wisely. "No one really knows what we can do or not," Brown said. "We need to sit down with the administration and figure out what we can and cannot do."

Dustin McAfee, GPSGA president, said the two governments do not know some of the answers to the questions graduate students have about funding.

"We are not very knowledgeable of state laws or the university laws that state what we can fund and what we cannot," he said. "We have to talk to someone that knows what the laws are before we can tell you if we can travel for individual students."

Memorial

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names of the students who died, saying their spirit will always live on as Red Raiders. Nancy Reed, Faculty Senate president, read the names of the faculty members who died.

After reading John 3:16 from the Bible, Staff Senate president Chance Dragich read the names of the staff that died.

After all the names had been read and the bells tolled for each of the deceased Michael Shonrock, vice-president of student affairs, told the families that the deceased were in the prayers of the students, staff, and faculty.

The crowd somberly joined together to sing "The Matador Song" one last time for those being honored.

The memorial was touching for Mark Warren.

"It was good," he said. "It accomplishes what I know they wanted to do. It gave everyone good feeling. It is worthy of having annually. It's a good deal."

His wife agreed. "We appreciate them having it," she said.

The memorial brought tears for Joan Jackson, widow of Francis Jackson, former chairman of surgery for Tech's School of Medicine.

"He was my husband of 54 years and a great surgeon," she said. "He left a legacy over there that was a memorial to him."

She said she thought the memorial was good for the families of those who lost their children.

"I feel for so many here who have lost their children," she said. "I thank

God that's something I don't have to fathom."

The memorial was something Jackson said she would attend no matter where she was.

"I wouldn't have missed this," she said. "I think those who were a part of it will always be a part of (the university)."

A tear rolled down her cheek as she thought of the time her husband spent at Tech.

"My husband gave the last 30 years to Tech," she said. "He was the best."

The Techsan Memorial was started last year by Greg Elkins, managing director for the Center for Campus Life.

"We worked with the family of deceased students and the university recognizes one last time as far as being a part of the university," he said. "The memorial is a memorial, celebration, and recognition."

Research

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research and academics, Smith said.

"She's looking at continuing to get money for Texas and to create an environment to develop and recruit more National Academy of Sciences members for both research and to teach at state universities," he said.

Smith was the only chancellor at the conference, but was joined by four Nobel Prize winners in the areas of engineering, science and medicine.

"I think it speaks greatly for Sen. Hutchison," Smith said. "You have a U.S. senator who is worried about national security, and she is taking time to better higher education."

Smith said Hutchison wants to know why Texas is fourth in the country in research dollars generated, behind California, Massachusetts and New York.

"She started this years ago in 1999 by bringing attention to the Texas level of federal research," he said. "We were sixth or seventh then, and we've moved up every year."

Alberto Cardenas Jr., Tech's director of federal relations, said having members of the NAS for faculty is important for universities.

"I think in whole, the strategy is that the federal government can ap-

propriate money to universities for a few projects," he said. "But they can give a lot more money to individual institutions like the National Institute of Health, the National Science Foundation and NASA."

Tech can then compete with other universities to receive grants from those institutions that have received appropriations, Cardenas said.

"If you have (Academy) members in these academic institutions, they can attract more research money," he said.

Smith said hiring faculty who are members of the National Academy of Sciences brings instant credibility and better reputations to universities.

"When an Academy member is hired on faculty, they will typically come in with more than \$1 million in research," he said.

Another focus of the meeting was to create an "incubator" where Texas can nurture academic faculty and recognize them for excellence, Smith said.

"We want to get more renowned scientists to teach in Texas, as well as just doing research," he said. "The purpose is looking to create an academy in Texas like the NAS and to look at ways to nurture young scientists and teachers in Texas. We want to not only recruit great people here, but we want to grow our own."

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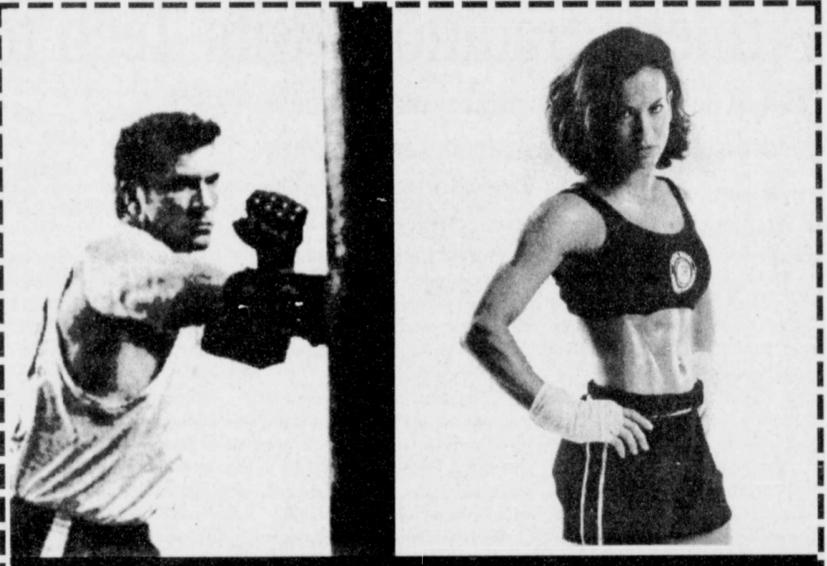
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Eighty years to end with fiery Red Raider spirit

By Justin Vallejo/Staff Reporter

In the Texas Tech spirit tradition, Homecoming Week continues tonight with three special leading into Saturday's showdown with Iowa State.

Friday's events will take place at Urbanosky Park, beginning at 8 p.m. The night will begin with a concert featuring Texas country band Southbound 35 of Midland, followed by a pep rally. The night will conclude with a bonfire presentation at the bonfire site, South of the Robert H. Ewalt Recreation Center.

Jana Vise, in her second year as coordinator for the Center for Campus Life, has high expectations for tonight's events. "It's gonna be a great time," she said. "It's a great opportunity for students to come out and show their school spirit."

Students, staff, faculty members and members of the local community are all en-

couraged to attend tonight's events. "This is free to everyone, the students and the community. We'll have Cokes, candy and popcorn," Vise said. "And we'll have all the Homecoming king and queen candidates out there."

This year's Homecoming queen candidates are: Erin Ewing, Sarah Floerke, Candice Gerber, Meredith Jumper, Nicole Moore, Heidi Nagy, Mitzi Palmer, Kycia Spriggins, Carmen Terry and Julie Wendell. The candidates for homecoming king are: Shane Brooks, Charles Chester, Dustin Gossage, Michael Hawkins, Grant Henson, Brandon Kelly and Daniel O'Bannon.

Jeremy Hossman, a junior business major from McKinney and entertainment chairman for the Center for Campus Life, has the responsibility of coordinating the 8 p.m. concert. He is optimistic about tonight's turnout for the Southbound 35 show.

"I was hoping to have 3,000 to 4,000

for the concert," Hossman said. "The band seemed like they were a band that could connect with the crowd, being that they're Texas country."

Immediately following the performance, the Homecoming pep rally will begin.

Stephanie Austin, a sophomore management and finance major from Lubbock, has a special interest in this week's pep rally. Not only will she perform in the pep rally, she also is in charge of organizing the event.

"We're probably expecting about 700-800 students," said Austin.

She said there are also some incentives for students showing up and participating in the pep rally.

"We have a lot of give-aways, like restaurant and workout passes, and free movie passes," she said.

As the pep rally comes to a close, attention will be directed to the bonfire site for a unique bonfire

presentation. Ben Childers, a junior family and financial planning major from Rising Star, is responsible for coordinating the bonfire, set to begin at 10 p.m. Childers, a member of the Saddle Tramps and bonfire chairman for the Center for Campus Life, said one thing will be different at this year's bonfire than at bonfires of the past.

"It's gonna be unique because this is the first year that Raider Red will put the first flame to the bonfire," he said.

Childers' work started Friday at 6 a.m. as he and other members from the Saddle Tramps began building the bonfire.

"We'll probably have about 50 Saddle Tramps coming and going throughout the day, in between classes," he said.

After the hard work put into this week's events, Childers recommends Tech students not miss out on the Homecoming traditions.

"It's just gonna be a good time to come and see your friends and meet new people

and get ready to beat the heck out of Iowa State," he said.

The festivities will resume Saturday at 10 a.m. with the Homecoming parade. Floats from social fraternities and sororities, registered student organizations, residence halls and business and community organizations will be judged. The main criteria for judging will be adherence to the homecoming theme, "A Legacy of Pride...80 Years in the Making," Red Raider and Texas Tech spirit, craftsmanship and attractiveness. Homecoming king and queen candidates will also be in attendance. The Center for Campus Life officials do not yet know when Homecoming royalty will be announced.

The Center for Campus Life would like to remind those planning to attend the game on Saturday night to wear all black, so Tech can 'black-out' the stadium, because the opponents' colors are also red.

It's a great opportunity for students to come out and show their school spirit.

— JANA VISE
Homecoming adviser,
Center for Campus Life

Athletic tradition visits Tech to raise money for cancer research

TOUR de TECH: Inaugural event will honor record-setting Lance Armstrong, raise money

By Megan LaVoie/Staff Reporter

Get your bikes out and get ready for a voyage.

Tech's own version of the Tour De France, appropriately called the Tour De Tech, will be held Sunday at 9:30 a.m. The Tour De Tech consists of three different races: a 10-mile, 15-mile, and a four-person 10-mile relay race. The Tour De Tech will raise money for the Lance Armstrong Foundation.

Kristin Mielke, a sophomore biology major from El Paso and organizer of the Tour De Tech, said the idea for the race came when a group of Community Advisers were eating lunch.

"We wanted to implement a

program that would go along with the First Year Experience Reading Program," Mielke said.

This fall's incoming freshmen were required to read Lance Armstrong's autobiography, "It's Not About the Bike; My Journey Back to Life" as part of their first-year English classes.

"The Community Advisers and I always see students riding their bikes around campus, so we thought a bike race would be a great way to incorporate the book with a fun experience," she said.

Brian Kendall, a junior accounting major from Fredricksburg and president of the Tech Cycling Club, said the Tour de Tech is a good way to help out and show or-

ganization involvement.

"This is the first year for the Tour de Tech, and I think we will have a good turnout because I always see students riding on campus; plus it is for a good cause," he said.

Jake Quinones, a junior restaurant and hotel management major from Las Cruces, N.M., and the vice president of the Tech Cycling Club, agreed with Kendall.

"I think the race will have a good turnout. I expect to see at least 100 students sign up—most will probably sign up last minute at the race," he said.

Quinones said members of the Tech Cycling Club would not be participating in the race.

"We will be doing all the logistics; none of us will be racing," he said.

Quinones said he liked that the race is being incorporated with Lance Armstrong's autobiography. "A lot of us had knowledge about the book.

I think it's awesome that we are able to incorporate



rate the theme of the book and incoming freshman's experience with a fun racing experience," he said.

Mielke said she and the other Community Advisers have been working hard to prepare for the race.

"It's been a lot of work. You have to clear everything with the Tech administration and the police—a lot of work went into this event, so I hope a lot of students come out and enjoy themselves," she said.

Mielke said raising money for the Lance Armstrong Foundation should be a priority for all students because of Armstrong's battle with cancer.

"I don't know anyone who hasn't been affected by cancer in some way, either it was a relative who had it or a friend of a friend—cancer in today's world affects everyone," she said.

Mielke said she hopes students will come to the race because it is raising money for cancer and the Lance Armstrong Foundation.

"This is a great way for students to come out and have fun, to spend time with people, and to support a wonderful cause," she said.

Kendall agreed with Mielke. "The Tour de Tech is a great opportunity for students to come together to do something charitable, fun and competitive," he said.

The race will begin at 9:30 Sunday at Urbanosky Park. The cost of the race is \$20 for the 10 and 15 mile races and \$60 dollars per team for the relay race. Prizes will be given to the first-, second-, and third- place finishers. Registration packets can be picked up at any residence hall office or at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreational Center.

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6:00	News Hour	News W/Future	News Millionaire	Access Extra	News E.T.	Friends Raymond	
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MICHAEL LASHFORD, A junior design communications major from Texarkana, sketches charcoal drawings of nude model Lemuel Holston, a graduate music choral conducting major from San Antonio during a life drawing class Monday morning in the architecture building.

Doing it naked

Tech student makes money modeling nude

By Nikki Siegrist/Staff Reporter

Some students work for congressmen while others sack groceries. John Clem models nude for art classes.

He said he became interested when people told him about the program.

"Initially, people told me I should, so I was like, 'Why not?' " he said.

Clem, a freshman journalism major, applied, had a follow-up interview, and now he gets paid a little more than \$6 per hour to pose without his clothes.

"This is a comical experience to share with my friends, have a good story and get cash on the side," he said.

Andrew Martin, an associate professor of art in charge of hiring, said he looks for students who have a background in movement such as dance.

"It's helpful if they have a background that involves some sort of movement and knowing what they look like in space," Martin said.

Clem's not a dancer but he has practice with fluid movement. Clem, a Fort Worth native, has done Yoga for years before going skiing. He says it helps loosen his muscles and allows him to ski better.

The class may start with warm-up exercises in which Clem will hold a pose for 15 to 20 seconds and then move on to another pose.

Some people may get nervous while he poses nude for them to draw, but Clem said he tries not to think about it and strives to be confident in every situation.

"I'm very confident," he said. "I go into everything very confidently. I have a very positive attitude about everything."

The thought of someone "sizing him up" in class does not worry him, Clem said.

"That's something I can't change," he said. "I can't change me or anybody else."

However, there were other problems the last time he modeled, he said.

"It was cold enough to have an effect, but not enough to ask for a heater," he said as he laughed.

While visiting the Louvre in Paris over the summer, Clem said his mother made a comment on the small size of the statues' penises.

"They didn't exactly have climate control when all the famous stuff was made," Clem said. "So maybe the models were chilly too."

When he told his mother, Clem said she thought the situation was hilarious, but he does not plan to tell his father anytime soon.

"I'm not telling my dad for a good long time," he said. "At the earliest, tax time when tax forms role around."

Clem's girlfriend Carrie Marlatt said she has drawn nude models before, so she is supportive of Clem's new job.

"I am supportive of the nakedness," said the junior visual studies major from Cypress. "Because I'm an art student, I'm pretty accepting of a lot of things."

she is dating their model, they don't have anything to say.

"They don't say much of anything," she said. "They say, 'Really?' and giggle."

When she drew nude models, Marlatt said she had a hard time until she was comfortable drawing the whole model.

"It took a while before I could draw his stuff," he said. "You have to stare at this one part."

She said seeing models she has drawn before around campus is strange for her.

"I see past nude models on campus, and it's so weird because they're wearing clothes," she said. "I encourage people to take the class. Don't be wierded out, because you learn a lot."

Martin said drawing people is imperative for students.

"You can draw bottles and things and you can get proportions wrong, and it still look like the object," he said. "You can't do that with figures."

He said that students overcome the sexual tension that may be in the room.

"We're real aware of the issue of nudity and sexuality and how they are inter-related," he said. "They don't look at it as an object to be sexually excited by, but an interested figure."

The students sympathize with the figures because, Martin said, they are human as well.

"We all are figures, and we can relate to the figures," he said. "There is nothing like drawing something you are yourself."

Glimpsing a genius: seeing Einstein's house

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Gawkers have long stopped by the home where Albert Einstein lived for 20 years, although the Mercer Street house, still a private residence, is not open to the public.

Soon, however, curious tourists and others will have a chance to see some of the famous physicist's favorite possessions, including furnishings historians say were covertly shipped out of Nazi Germany to the United States.

The Historical Society of Princeton announced Thursday that it plans to restore and display at its museum some 65 items donated by the Institute for Advanced Study, where Einstein became one of the first faculty members in 1933.

"Now we will be able to offer visitors to Princeton and to school groups and to our own residents a glimpse into the life of this great physicist," said Dee Patberg, historical society president.

The collection includes Einstein's music stand, his favorite armchair and a grandfather clock. The belongings had stayed in the Einstein home, where an institute faculty member lives, until about a year ago when the residence underwent renovations.

Rachel Gray, associate director at the Institute for Advanced Study, said the local historical society was best suited to restore and preserve the furniture, which

had most recently been put in storage.

Many of the pieces, some of which date back to the early 18th century, were shipped to a fictitious name in the United States as part of an effort to smuggle the items out of Germany.

Ownership of the house where Einstein lived went to the institute after his stepdaughter, Margot, died in 1986.

The institute was instructed not to turn the house into a museum, but organizers said Thurs-

day they believe a display of Einstein's belongings will be consistent with the family's wishes.

"We know that he wasn't shy and we also know that he used his influence in very positive ways to bring refugees here from Nazi Germany," said Gail Stern, director of the historical society. "He used his fame in order to accomplish a great deal so we don't feel that this is anything that goes against his ideals."

The organization is discussing plans to create a long-term exhibi-

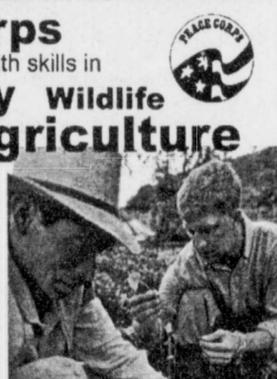
tion, although most of the furniture will remain in storage for the time being, Stern said.

Maureen Smyth, an education curator at the historical society, said such a display would not be a "gawk fest."

"It's a focus on education and fulfilling that huge need that the world has to learn about this man," Smyth said. "People come from all over the planet to this town looking for information about the man; they want to know what he was about."

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Soccer team battling opponents, size problems

By Joey Kirk/Staff Reporter

Like last season, the Texas Tech soccer team is looking up in the Big 12 Conference standings as it stands eight spots beneath first-place Colorado. The players' necks are used to bending backwards, but don't blame them. They need to look up if they want to see their opponents, because the Red Raider team is the shortest squad in the conference.

After facing the tall team of Nebraska on Sunday, Tech players said they realized two things that they do not have that other Big 12 teams do: size in height and numbers.

On several occasions, the Huskers' players were able to get more of the air balls, which allowed them to gain control in the air against Tech, head coach Felix Oskam said.

"We have never had a tall team," he said. "But even though our players

were out-jumped by Nebraska, we still went up for the challenge, and that just shows the heart of the players. They want to be competitive."

Although height could be a factor in soccer as it does in volleyball and basketball, Oskam said height still takes its toll on Tech's performance and does its toll on the players personally.

One of the shortest players on the team, senior forward Catie Arsenault, said her 5'2" height presents a challenge when trying to play in the air instead of on the ground.

"Like when you're five inches shorter, your opponent is really to the advantage," she said. "Nebraska was able to score off headers on corner shots and it affects us in the air when we are trying to win air balls a lot."

Senior defender Tiana Boyea said even though Tech has a problem with height, several teams in the Big 12 play more in the air.

"That's just their style of the game," she said. "They are strong in the air and scoring off corner kicks and crosses." Still with the height disadvantage, Tech faces tougher trials and more injuries.

Oskam said playing 11 or 12 players during the game has its effect on the outcome of the game as well as on the players personally.

"We practice hard, and we condition after every practice week last year," he said. "But after 90 minutes of playing Nebraska, who is very fast and quick, we were looking sluggish and a little tired."

With low numbers, Arsenault said injuries and sickness could overwhelm the team easily.

"We have enough numbers to play, and our team is in good shape," she said, "but when people get sick and injured, we start to have a problem."

Tech is facing a 2-7-1 overall record, with one win and three losses in the Big 12. The Red Raiders are currently ranked above Missouri and Iowa State, which have not won a conference game.

Going against the No. 3 team in the nation, Texas A&M, this weekend, Oskam said it will be challenging, but Tech has competed with them in the past.

"It has been tough, but we managed to score goals on (the Aggies) in

the past," he said. "Maybe not enough to win."

Arsenault said Tech will face some problems against A&M's standout players.

"A&M's goalkeeper is like six feet tall," she said. "But (the Aggies) are more as a whole. Better collectively as a team."

As for Texas, Oskam said the Longhorns' loss to Oklahoma has sent their team's confidence a strange.

"Texas is a strong team. They have very good individual qualities," he said. "Good opponents but they may have a little doubt amongst themselves. They are only 6-6 this year."

Arsenault said Texas has good individual players, such as its forwards, but is having a hard time bouncing back from its losses on the season.

"We are going to play UT, who has their heads down because of some losses," she said. "But our confidence is high."

Unlike A&M and Texas, Boyea said Tech may have good players but sees them as all the same instead of under spotlights.

"We don't have any superstars like UT and A&M," Tiana said. "I see us as all equal. We have nothing to lose, so that's how we're gonna play."

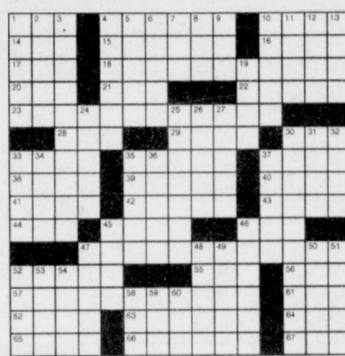
Tech will travel to Texas A&M Friday to play the Aggies at 7 p.m. and Texas to play at 1 p.m. Sunday.



JENNA HANSEN/Photography Editor
TEXAS TECH SOCCER player Catie Arsenault battles for a ball against Nebraska player Lindsay Ingram during Nebraska's 3-1 victory against the Raiders at R.P. Fuller Stadium last Sunday.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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- 1 Mil. rank
 - 4 Angel of the first order
 - 10 Now hear ___!
 - 14 First of a Latin trio
 - 15 Loath
 - 16 Nod, to Eden
 - 17 Fed. medical complex
 - 19 King of Torts
 - 20 Wayside lodge
 - 21 Vent opener?
 - 22 Be admitted?
 - 23 High Priest of Country Music
 - 28 Charged of particle
 - 29 Nights before
 - 30 Mel of the Polo Grounds
 - 33 Stout or book
 - 35 Pine-sap product
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 - 38 Husband of a countess
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 - 40 Pinza of "South Pacific"
 - 41 Large amount
 - 42 Desiderata
 - 43 Cup brims
 - 44 Your, of yore
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 - 46 Flying buzzer
 - 47 Prince of Darkness
 - 52 Arose
 - 55 Bobby of hockey
 - 56 Chinese chairman
 - 57 King of Hi De Ho
 - 61 ___ in the bag!
 - 62 Berserk
 - 63 Not enthusiastic about
 - 64 Golf gadget
 - 65 Seventh letters
 - 66 Remove restrictions
 - 67 "Another 48 ___"



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 - 4 Far Eastern boat
 - 5 ___ once in a while
 - 6 Rent once more
 - 7 U.S. Bible
 - 8 Trident-shaped letter
 - 9 Farm layer
 - 10 Minuscule
 - 11 Cease
 - 12 Key
 - 13 The slammer
 - 19 Wagers
 - 24 Planet
 - 25 Cowboy movie
 - 26 Like many campus halls
 - 27 Is inclined
 - 30 Wizard of Oz
 - 31 Stumble
 - 32 New Mexican art colony
 - 33 Highest quality
 - 34 To ___ his own
 - 35 South Fork or Ponderosa
 - 36 Great quantity
 - 37 Moray catcher
 - 45 Pop
 - 46 Heavy particle
 - 47 Cordero and Arzaro
 - 48 Dismal cries
 - 49 Wooden box
 - 50 Horse opera
 - 51 Sensory organs
 - 52 Heroin
 - 53 Mid member
 - 54 Orchestra
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By Roger Jurgovan Potomac, MD 10/10/03

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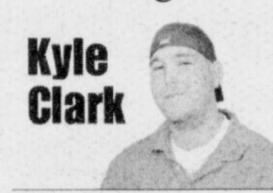
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Mailbag answers Longhorns fate, Tech's place in top 25

Happy days are here again. Saturday morning I will burst from underneath my covers and scramble to the fridge, grab a beer, and begin the annual ritual of eating, sleeping, and breathing college football.

It is once again time for the biggest



Kyle Clark

weekend of college football of the year as the Oklahoma Sooners and Texas Longhorns will battle at the Cotton

Derrick Strait, but I think the Longhorns can get it done.

Hey Kyle, what about Florida State against Miami this weekend? Is Florida State kicking to Xavier Bettia going to cost the Seminoles another win? Harold from Norfolk, Virg.



I think Bettia will get rid of his bubblegums and have a good game kicking the football, but Miami's magic will continue to work. Brock Berlin, while being as inconstant as Eddie Murphy's acting career, has found a way to pull games out of hat like he's David Copperfield. Plus I hear he's dating Ms. Louisiana and Copperfield married a supermodel, so I guess Berlin is a magician. Anywho, I like the Hurricanes chances of giving Bobby Bowden's boys a loss.

I know I'm not the only once getting excited about these games, and I found a few letters to back me up.

So without further adieu I will move on to the mail. Kyle, last semester you said Texas would finally beat Oklahoma this season. Are you going to flip-flop now? Dave from Grand Prairie.

Dave, I would never pull a Benedict Arnold to one of my predictions. Although I am enticed to do so because Chance Mock has been mocking the style of Ryan Leaf this season, I am still picking a Longhorn victory. Texas will have to use Vincent Young at quarterback in this game, and Roy Williams will have to have a stellar game against

This week I also received mail in response to my column about Tech not being included in the Top 25. Although I can't include the entire mail entries because of limited space, I have chosen a section from each email. Enjoy.

Texas Tech does not belong in the Top 25. They had a chance to prove something against North Carolina State, but they failed miserably. When you're supposed to take advantage of it, and obviously Texas Tech decided not to take advantage of a NCSU that just came off two losses from Wake Forest and Ohio State. From Don Merit.

Don, I would have to agree that Tech blew its chance when it lost to North Carolina State. Tech needed a win like that to persuade voters and the folks at ESPN. Don also made the point that Michigan State also took advantage of its opportunity against Iowa. But Tech did win a night game at Ole Miss, which no team has ever done, and Tech is 4-1. The Raiders have the best offense in the nation and had eight passing touchdowns against the No. 19 pass defense in college football, Texas A&M. I would hope that would at least usher Tech into the Top 25.

The reason that TCU has been "shielded" from playing decent opponents is the simple fact that schools in the Big XII or Big 10 would rather pick on SMU, or New Mexico, Troy State or even invite Houston to the big house for an easy "scrimmage" before the real games begin. Tech finally stepped up and took the challenge. I am a member of "Camp Clark," however, in the underwriting of B. J. Symons or just Tech as team. Chad Baker.

Clark, you have got me there. Sometimes it can be extremely difficult for a mid-level conference team to get invited to play national title contenders. Many teams, such as Kansas State, prefer to fill its schedules with schools for the blind. It's not everyday that I am proven wrong. It's every other day, but good job all the same. I also want to say that I appreciate any and every member of "Camp Clark." And I thought my parents were the only ones in the club.

Thanks for the mail response. Keep them coming and enjoy the games this weekend.

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Cyclones hoping to slow Raider offense

(U-WIRE) AMES, Iowa — Last season, a Texas Tech football team averaging 467 yards and 39 points per game came to Ames, Iowa, and scored just 17 in a 14-point loss to Iowa State.

Forgive ISU head coach Dan McCarney if that result doesn't inspire great confidence in him, because his Cyclones travel to Lubbock, Texas, this weekend to face a team that's averaging 591 yards and 46 points a game.

"We're not going to shut them out. We're not going to stop them. No one else has," McCarney said Tuesday.

Red Raider quarterback B.J. Symons is completing 67 percent of his passes and has mind-boggling totals this season of 2,467 passing yards,



24 touchdowns and only four interceptions in his first season as a starter, replacing departed career total offense leader Kliff Kingsbury.

Only three ISU quarterbacks have ever thrown for that many yards over an entire season. Only Todd Bandhauer (in 1997) has even cracked 20 touchdown passes in an entire season.

"This time last year Kingsbury was hot, and he was a guy that everybody in the country was talking about," McCarney said.

"Symons right now, through the first five games, is playing better."

McCarney said the ISU defense's chances of disrupting the

Tech offensive machine increase with the probable returns of defensive end Jason Berryman and defensive tackle Jordan Carstens from injuries. But to end a three-game losing skid, win their first conference away game since 2001 and hand Tech its second loss of the season, the Cyclones need to perform a lot better on offense.

"We've put our defense in some tough positions," said senior receiver Lane Danielsen, Iowa State's all-time receiving yardage leader. "We kind of let the team down."

To have a chance at winning, McCarney said the Cyclones can't allow Texas Tech to dominate time of possession. No. 1 Oklahoma had the football 37 minutes to Iowa State's 23 in a 53-7 rout of the Cyclones Saturday.

"You label it however you want to, categorize it however you want to; we have to score points in this game to have a chance to win this game," he said.

Iowa State has not scored an offensive touchdown since Hiawatha Rutland's two-yard run with 10:05 left in the first quarter against Northern Illinois Sept. 27.

Danielsen said Iowa State can still be successful in the Big 12 despite playing freshman Austin Flynn at quarterback — if the rest of the offensive unit does its part.

"The receivers [especially] haven't done a good job of making his job easy," Danielsen said.

Senior receiver David Banks-Burse summarized the offense's task.

"It's got to be our week," he said.

Brown knows victory against Sooners will not come easy

(U-WIRE) NORMAN, Okla. — While Oklahoma and Texas fans can't control the trash talking about this weekend's Red River Shootout, the players and coaching staffs have had nothing but praise between them.

In fact, Texas head coach Mack Brown told Austin reporters Tuesday that if he couldn't say anything nice about anyone, he wouldn't say anything at all.

Brown called OU a "challenge" when he addressed the press this week in Austin, Texas.

Brown was exceedingly complimentary of the Sooners this year.

"This is probably the best Oklahoma team I have ever seen during my time here," he said. "They are No. 1 in the country, and it looks like they

are the most dominant team in the country. They pose a great challenge for us, but this will be an opportunity for us to play and work to beat the best team in the country."

Texas is preparing for OU after defeating Kansas State 24-20 on Saturday. Brown's biggest concerns lie in facing the OU defense.

The OU defense has Brown working his offense hard this week in practice.

"No one has moved the ball consistently against Oklahoma," Brown said. "No one has scored on them when the game mattered. This is the best defense I've seen."

While the Longhorns are the underdog in the match, their confidence is abundant among their squad.

"We know that we have to play a perfect game to beat them," Texas wide

receiver Roy Williams said. "They are No. 1, but we have a talented group of players. We can win this game, but it won't be easy."

While the Sooners continue to prepare for the Longhorns and the Longhorns get ready for OU, both teams see the weight of the game.

"This is one of the biggest games of the year," Oklahoma quarterback Ja-

son White said. "These are two good teams, and it is a big rivalry. These teams respect each other, though. And the game should be a good one."



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The event was held in Lubbock last year, and Tech tennis coach Tim Siegel said it gives Lubbock an opportunity to watch pro tennis.

"Pro tennis is coming to Lub-

bock, and that's a great opportunity for the city," he said. "The No. 1 seed is in the top 300 in the world. There are some up and coming players in the world of tennis at this event. These are guys who in the next few years could be playing in the U.S. Open or Wimbledon."

Siegel was not speaking off the cuff; a player who lost in the tournament two years ago, Martin Verkerk, made the finals of the French Open this year.

The Red Raider tennis players will also have an opportunity to make a name for themselves at the event.

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MALE ROOMMATE needed. 4/2 house. 16



Sports



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GAMEDAY: IOWA STATE (2-3) AT TEXAS TECH (4-1)

6 p.m. Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium. • KKAM 1340-AM • Line: Raiders by 16 • Series: Raiders lead 4-1 • Gametime weather: Rainy, 73 degrees

THEY SAID IT

“We’re not going to shut them out. We’re not going to stop them. No one else has.”

— DAN McCARNEY
Iowa State Coach

NUMBERS GAME

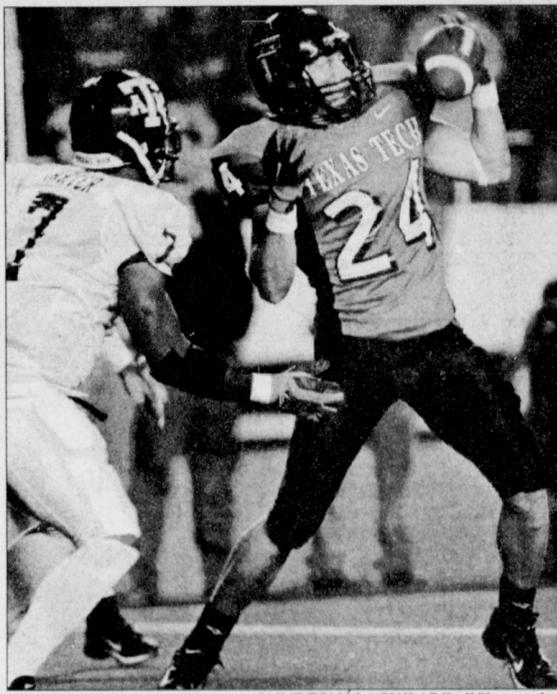
The number of consecutive games in which Red Raider quarterback B.J. Symons has set at least one Big 12 record. Symons has set the record for passing yards and touchdowns this season.

GAME NOTEBOOK

■ Wes Welker has caught a pass in 39 consecutive games, which is second in the nation behind Kunie Patrick of Northwestern, who has caught a pass in 40 consecutive games. Welker also became the All-time leader in receptions for Tech against A&M. He has 194 receptions in his career as a Raider.

■ Two of the Cyclones top three receivers, Lane Danielsen and Jack Whitver were originally walk-ons.

Red Raiders focus on not looking ahead



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer
TEXAS TECH WIDE receiver Cody Fuller tries to pull in a fumbled punt during the first half of Tech's 59-28 victory against Texas A&M Saturday. The Red Raiders face the Iowa State Cyclones at 6 p.m. Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium.

ONE YEAR AGO

■ Iowa State defeated Tech 31-17 at Jack Trice Stadium in Ames, Iowa. Iowa State was led by former quarterback Seneca Wallace, who had 148 yards passing and 45 yards rushing.

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

The Red Raiders enter Saturday's game against Iowa State fresh off a big win against conference rival Texas A&M, but that win does not matter to Ryan Aycock.

“Everybody thinks A&M was the most important, but really that's not the most important. Really the game after is the most important,” said strong safety Ryan Aycock. “That's why you say you take it one game a week.”

The same thing happened last season, and Texas Tech slipped on the road in Ames, Iowa, for a loss. This year the players said they are focused on not letting down for a second year in a row.

“Last year we were coming off a bit of a high going into Iowa State, and we kind of got it took to us, and we definitely don't want that to happen again,” he said.

Wide receiver Carlos Francis said head coach Mike Leach is reminding the team about what happened last year, and the Raiders do not want to relive that experience.

“Leach talks about how last year we beat A&M, and then Iowa State beat us,” said wide receiver Carlos Francis. “I think it was a learning experience if anything, and you gotta use that as motivation.”

More motivation may come from the fact that Tech has an opportunity to open Big 12 Confer-

ence play 2-0, which is something Francis said would be a major step toward getting to the top of the Big 12 South.

“That would be huge, especially in our conference, because our conference is so hard. You have to come ready to play every week,” he said. “I think it's very important to start 2-0, and the way you do that is to win one game a week, and we have to deal with Iowa State this week.”

Getting over the schedule or keeping a big win on their minds is something Nehemiah Glover said the players have had problems with in the past but not any more. Glover said the Cyclones are the only thing the Raiders are thinking about right now.

“That's something this team has had to overcome, because usually we would look ahead,” he said. “Like last week we would have been looking forward to Texas A&M, but we had it last week, and we took it one game at a time. Now it's all about Iowa State.”

The Cyclones bring a defense that ranks 54th in the nation at stopping the pass. Iowa State gives up 206.4 yards per game versus the 516.8 yards Tech throws for each game.

Francis said Iowa State does not run anything special on defense, but the Raiders will still be faced with a challenge.

“We're gonna have to bring our A game to beat them, because they're gonna be a great team,” he said.

Quarterback B.J. Symons has been receiving national media attention since starting his assault on the record books, but his signal caller is not paying attention to what is being said across the nation. He is strictly focused on beating the Cyclones.

“My job isn't to worry about what people think about me or what their perspective of me is as a quarterback,” he said. “My job is to get this team in the endzone.”

The offense is not the only story for the Raiders this week. Leach said he saw the defense make some big improvements in the victory against A&M.

“I think they did last week as far as key situations and stopping on third down,” he said. “I think in key situations everyone played well.”

He would like to see the offense, defense and special teams all clicking this week, because there are three parts of the game that can win or lose a game for you.

“We want to be efficient overall. We want to play together simultaneously,” he said. “It's overall effort though. The biggest thing is play together simultaneously.”

Iowa State is 2-3 this season and 0-1 in Big 12 play. The Cyclones lost to the Oklahoma Sooners last week 53-7.

GAMEDAY INFORMATION



2003 STATS

46	Offensive P.P.G.	22
32	Defensive P.P.G. allowed	29
74	Rushing Y.P.G.	154
517	Passing Y.P.G.	211
591	Total Y.P.G.	365
178	Rushing Y.P.G. allowed	165
303	Passing Y.P.G. allowed	206
481	Total Y.P.G. allowed	371
13	Sacks	6
11	Turnover Differential	12
+1	Turnover Differential	-2



AROUND THE BIG 12



Oklahoma against Texas
2:30 p.m. Sat. in Dallas



Kansas State against Oklahoma State
11:30 a.m. Sat. in Stillwater, Okla.



Nebraska against Missouri
6 p.m. Sat. in Columbia, Mo.

PLAYER SPOTLIGHT

TEXAS TECH: B.J. SYMONS

IOWA STATE: AUSTIN FLYNN



STATS: 177 completions for 2,467 yards and 24 touchdowns passing with four interceptions.

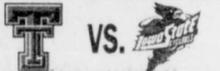
NOTES: Set the Big 12 single game record for touchdown passes last week with eight.



STATS: 69 completions for 919 yards and four touchdowns. Also has 394 yards rushing with two rushing touchdowns.

NOTES: The redshirt freshman player leads the team in passing and rushing yards.

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Matt Muench
Texas Tech, 48-17

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