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Preston Smith, 91, dies; Tech mourns

By Heidi Toth/News Editor

Former Texas Gov. Preston Smith had wealth, fame and power, making him a success in many ways. But his friend of 50 years, Orice Green, said his attitude made him successful in so many other ways.

"What made him a real success in my eyes was that he thoroughly enjoyed everything he did," Green said. "He was a real success by any standard you choose."

Smith died Saturday at the age of 91, three days after being admitted to University Medical Center with pneumonia. He is most known for his extensive political career; he was elected to three terms as a state representative, two terms in the Texas Senate, two terms as lieutenant governor, and in 1968 was elected governor of Texas, where he served until 1972.

Services will be held today at 10 a.m. at Saint John's United Methodist Church in Lubbock.

There will be a viewing in Austin from 8 a.m. to noon Tuesday in Senate chambers in the Capitol, and burial will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Texas State Cemetery.

Green, who did public relations for all of Smith's campaigns, called him a hard worker who worked at a service station to get through college at Texas Tech. He was a loyal friend who was always working for Tech in Austin, two of the major projects being getting both a law school and a medical school for Tech.

"He kind of set the base for growth in the West Texas area in the '40s," he said.

Tech Chancellor Dr. David Smith agreed, saying his strongest memory of Preston Smith is one day when he was president of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center and was in his office.

"He walked into my office with his hat in his hand," David Smith said. "Then he basically offered to do whatever he could to help me. That's

what I remember most about him."

But even what he did in the governor's mansion was not his strongest point, he said. He had other qualities that caused him to stand out.

"It was Preston's personality and just his presence that probably was more significant than those tangible things he did," David Smith said. "He truly cared about people."

State Rep. Delwin Jones, R-Lubbock, said what he liked most about his friend was his personality.

"I just liked his down-to-earth, average-guy attitude," Jones said. "He wasn't arrogant at all. He was one of the guys."

That attitude was one factor that led to Preston Smith's time in state government.

"His campaign technique was to travel through all of the counties, just doing one-on-one campaigning," he said.

Tech will also remember one of its benefactors,



FORMER TEXAS GOV. Preston Smith blows out his 90th birthday candles. Smith died Saturday at the age of 91, three days after being admitted to University Medical Center with pneumonia. FILE PHOTO/The University Daily

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Students turn in petitions, demand Whitmore response

By Sally Gunter/Staff Reporter

Despite cancellation of a formal meeting with Texas Tech President Jon Whitmore, seven members of Students for Free Speech met Friday afternoon outside his office to turn in hundreds of signed petitions.

The group had a meeting scheduled with Whitmore last week, but it was cancelled Tuesday following Monday's media coverage of the campaign for additional petitions, said Brian Roa, a graduate student from Lubbock studying philosophy.

The university told Roa the meeting was cancelled because he had not followed the correct bureaucratic steps, Roa said.

Whitmore was unavailable for comment.

Beth Robinson, a senior human development and family studies major from Birmingham, read a prepared statement in response to the unwillingness of the university to cooperate with the rights of students.

According to the statement, Whitmore willingly chose not to show up to the meeting.

To ensure Whitmore receives and examines each petition, a special letter included in the box of petitions requests a public response from Whitmore.

"We demand that President Whitmore personally respond to this letter in the campus newspaper via an edi-

torial within a week," Robinson said. "So that concerned students know you read their letters and understand their grievance."

One of the main arguments of the group is that Tech has a responsibility as a state institution that receives federal tax money to enforce the Constitution and not deny students their First Amendment rights.

Chief of Staff for the president's office Ron Phillips refused to hear the arguments of the group Friday. He did accept the box of petitions on behalf of Whitmore.

Roa gave Phillips an e-mail address to confirm that Whitmore received the formal requests.

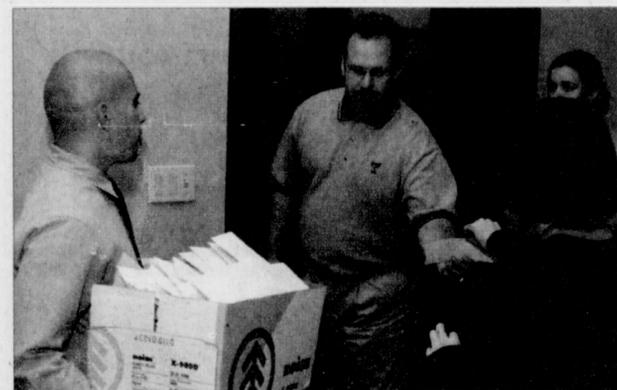
On Monday, the Students for Free Speech passed the petitions out to students in the Stangel/Murdough dining hall. The group collected more than 350 student signed letters.

The petitions call for the university to change its free speech policies, eliminating the forum areas and creating a free speech campus. It said the university is hypocritical by teaching students a high work ethic, yet not upholding the same high standards for the administration.

Roa met with Vice President for Student Affairs Michael Shonrock last week to discuss the context of the petitions.

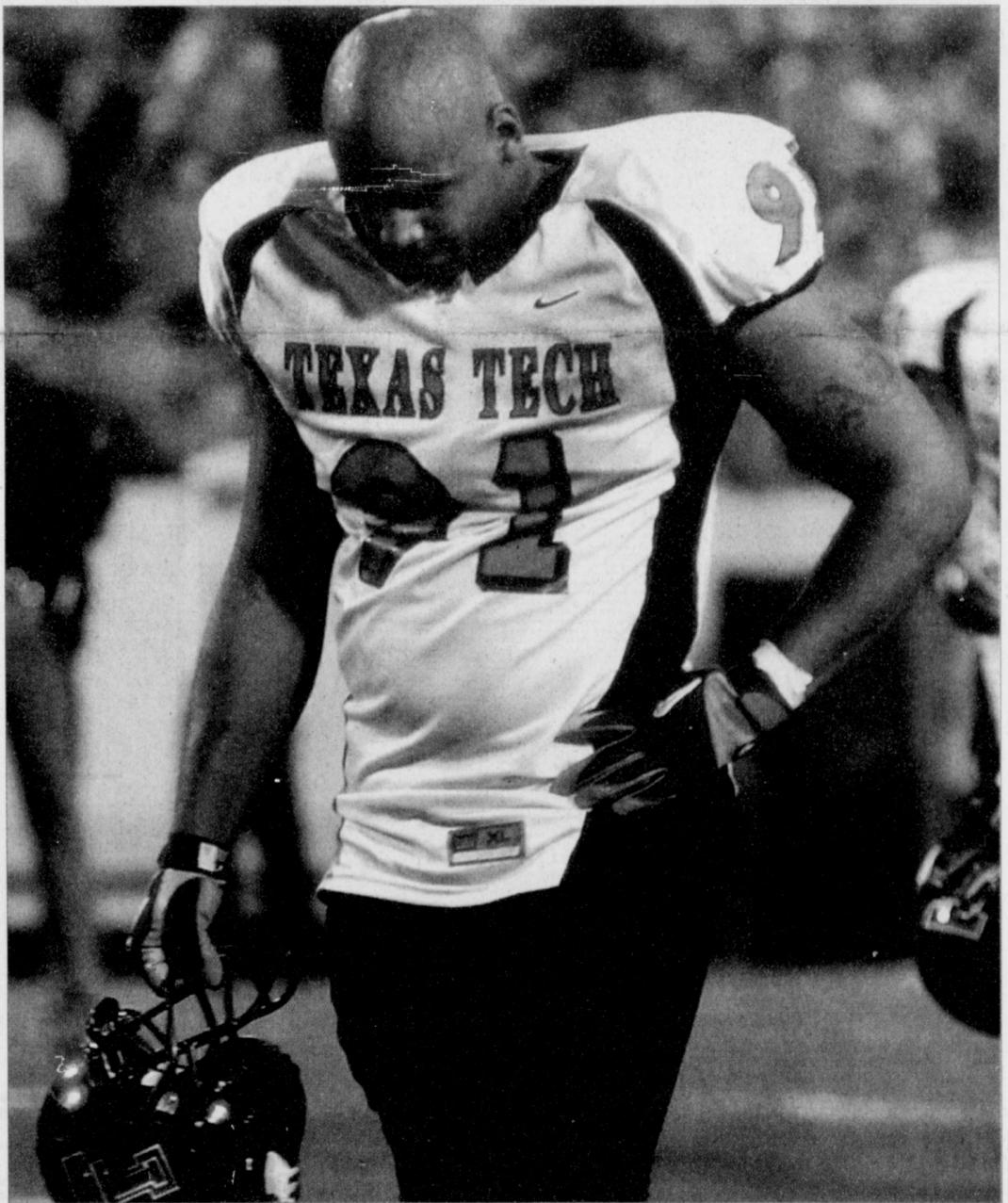
"He wanted to accept the letters," Roa said. "But we felt entitled to meet with

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TYSON JEFFREYS/Staff Photographer
BRIAN ROA, A graduate student studying philosophy, presents signed petitions to Ron Phillips, chief of staff for the president's office, Friday afternoon.

FRUSTRATING FINALE



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer

TEXAS TECH DEFENSIVE end Adell Duckett walks off the field after the Red Raiders' 51-49 loss to Oklahoma State on Saturday in Stillwater, Okla. Tech battled back from a 27-point deficit in the fourth quarter but saw the comeback fall short after a late interception by B.J. Symons. The loss was Tech's first in Big 12 Conference play this season. Read more about the story on PAGE 8.

STUDENT PROFILE

Bartender making, taking shot at Guinness record

By Megan LaVoie/Staff Reporter

When Rachael Treadwell began making her famous Flaming Dr Pepper shots nearly a year ago, she never dreamed the unique spectacle would quickly become something people would come see her perform at Bash Riprock's Bar.

Flaming Dr Pepper shots are made with a combination of a half pint of beer, amaretto, and a splash of highly flammable 151 alcohol.

Treadwell then turns out all the lights in the bar, rings a bell and pours 151 into her mouth, onto her fingers and then proceeds to light her fingers on fire and blow onto the line of shot glasses, creating a huge ball of fire extending nearly 8 feet.

One would think this process would be

painful, but Treadwell said she only feels a little tingling in her hands and has never felt pain.

"I don't do well with pain, so if it hurt, I would never do it again," she said.

Treadwell, a senior restaurant and hotel management major from El Campo, started bartending seven years ago and mastered the trade working for The Carnival Cruise Line. She has been bartending at Bash Riprock's for the past five years.

Treadwell said one of her good friends, who works at the bar Friends on Austin's 6th Street, taught her how to make the Flaming Dr Pepper shots last year.

"I was actually kind of surprised because I got it on the first try — I have never once burned myself," she said.

John Tsyitee, an employee at Bash

Riprock's, had a different story to tell.

"I can make the Flaming Dr Peppers, but not quite as well as Rachael," he said. "I have actually set my hand on fire several times, well now that I think about it, I set my hand on fire most of the time," he said.

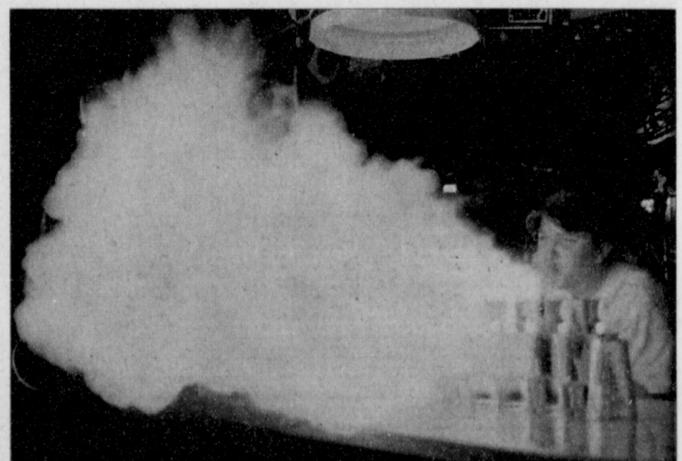
Tsyitee said the Flaming Dr Pepper shots are not very popular unless Treadwell is working.

"The shots are only popular on the days when Rachael works, which is Monday, Wednesday and Saturday," he said.

Treadwell said she is close to matching the record held in the Guinness Book of World Records for the most Flaming Dr Pepper shots made in one sitting.

"The record in the Guinness Book of

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ANDREW WEATHERL/Staff Photographer

RACHAEL TREADWELL, A senior restaurant and hotel management major from El Campo, heats up a birthday celebration of flaming Dr Pepper shots at Bash Riprock's.

The Rundown



Father, 2 sons arrested for sex abuse of child

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston father and his two adult sons were arrested on charges of sexually abusing an 8-year-old girl, police said.

Martin Borrego, 77, and his son Roger O. Borrego, 54, were both charged with indecency with a child. The other son, Tony Charles Borrego, 41, was charged with aggravated sexual assault. All three were arrested late Friday.

Police said the girl told investigators that the men had sexually abused her since she was 4 or 5 years old.

"I'm very confident there was no coaching in this case," Houston Police Department investigator Wade Head told the Houston Chronicle. "This is a very strong case against all three men."

Child Protective Services learned of the allegations in June and removed the girl and her 4-year-old brother from their home. The children were also removed because of allegations of neglect and physical abuse, CPS spokeswoman Judy Hay said.

Caseworkers do not think the boy was sexually abused, she said.

The girl has been living with a relative, while the boy remains in foster care, Hay said.

Woman sentenced for intercepting e-mail

DENVER (AP) — A judge has sentenced an Arizona woman for intercepting someone else's e-mail, saying the penalty is a warning to others who might be tempted to do the same.

"I've seen people punished for opening other people's mail — snailmail. Privacy is still a cherished value that each of us has," U.S. District Judge Richard P. Matsch said.

On Friday, he sentenced Angel Lee to 60 days home detention for intercepting e-mail sent to her husband's ex-wife, Duongladde Ramsay. Matsch said the case was a vicious divorce dispute about children.

Lee, 28, pleaded guilty in March, and admitted accessing at least 215 e-mails sent to Ramsay last year.

Lee and her husband, Jeffrey, live in Arizona. Officials said she fraudulently obtained confidential user name and password information for Ramsay's e-mail account.

"I really apologize for what I did," Lee said. "She (Ramsay) has a right to feel the way she feels."

Ramsay has compared Lee's actions to someone breaking into her home and reading her diary.

Two soldiers killed in attack on U.S. patrol

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Two American soldiers were killed and one was wounded in an ambush in the guerrilla zone north of Baghdad, the U.S. military reported Sunday.

The attack with rocket-propelled grenades and small arms fire occurred at 10:45 p.m. Saturday outside the northern city of Kirkuk, 160 miles north of Baghdad, said Maj. Josslyn Aberle, spokeswoman for the 4th Infantry Division.

The U.S. command in Baghdad earlier reported the attack occurred Saturday night southwest of Saddam Hussein's hometown of Tikrit, the 4th Division's headquarters city 100 miles northwest of Baghdad. The conflicting reports on location could not be immediately reconciled.

Aberle said a mounted patrol of Task Force Ironhorse — a force that includes her infantry division — was the target of the ambush and returned fire. There was no further fighting, she said.

West of Baghdad, another attack left an American armored vehicle ablaze on a road outside the flashpoint town of Fallujah on Sunday morning, witnesses reported. The U.S. command said it had no immediate word on casualties in that incident, 35 miles west of the capital.

Resistance forces have mounted an average of 22 attacks a day on the U.S. occupation forces in Iraq in recent weeks, mostly in the so-called "Sunni Triangle," a Sunni Muslim-dominated area stretching from the west of Baghdad to the north.

GARDENING GALORE



JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer

MEMBERS OF THE Student Dietetic Association: Mitzi Palmer, a senior food nutrition major from Sundown, Stephanie Puckett, a senior food nutrition major from Lubbock, and Sandra Torres, a senior food nutrition major from Garland, volunteer to pick up waterlines at the Lubbock Food Garden on Saturday morning.

House, Senate approves \$87 billion for Iraq, Afghanistan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House and Senate decisively approved similar bills Friday giving President Bush roughly the \$87 billion he wants for Iraq and Afghanistan, blessing most of his policies but challenging his plans for Iraqi reconstruction.

The lopsided votes — 303-125 by the House, 87-12 in the Senate — underlined the bipartisan, wartime support that exists for the lion's share of the legislation: nearly \$66 billion to finance U.S. military operations over the next year in Iraq and Afghanistan.

But both Republican-led chambers chopped nearly \$2 billion off the \$20.3 billion he requested for retooling Iraq's oil industry, its court system and the rest of its economy and government. And in a direct rebuke of a White House lobbying campaign that Bush personally led, the Senate version would make half the Iraqi rebuilding aid a loan.

"The seriousness of the effort we are engaged in is starting to take hold," Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb., told reporters, referring to the likelihood of a long-

term U.S. involvement in Iraq. "There's a great unease about this reflected in Congress and across the land."

Congressional leaders said they will try to send a final bill to Bush by the end of next week. To increase U.S. leverage, they had hoped to complete it before donor nations meet in Madrid, Spain, next Thursday and Friday to discuss aid to Iraq, but the timetable for finishing the legislation could slip.

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Creation-evolution fight extends to textbooks

By Andrew Bell/Staff Reporter

Early next month, a decision will be made about whether biology textbooks should have equal space explaining both the evolution and creation theories. The Discovery Institute is pushing for the integration of the intelligent-design theory within biology textbooks.

Many evangelical Christian colleges have introduced intelligent-design theory, or creation theory, into science courses. The next stride would be to introduce the theory into textbooks, according to The Chronicle of Higher Education.

The movement coalesced in 1996, when the Discovery Institute established the Center for the Renewal of Science and Culture. The center, which is largely financed by

Christian foundations, spends about \$1 million per year to support research, advocacy and publications on intelligent design, according to The Chronicle of Higher Education.

The focus on textbooks is in Texas because the state has a large influence on textbooks throughout the nation. Harvey Madison, president of the Lubbock chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said California and Texas have a large amount of influence with other states over the content of their textbooks.

"The reason there is so much focus from pro-creation camps is because Texas is very powerful when it comes to textbooks," Madison said. "Publishers print a lot for California and Texas, and other states get what the companies print."

Some professors have said they

believe an effective rebuttal to intelligent-design theory must include a discussion on the philosophy of science.

Although scientists do not wish to broach topics involving religion, design advocates often appeal to the public by arguing that Darwinism precludes the existence of God, according to the Chronicle of Higher Education.

In response, many intelligent-design proponents believe there is a conspiracy to keep their ideas out of

scientific circles. "I've been in public life a long time," says Bruce Chapman, president of the Discovery Institute. "This is one of the most blatant forms of viewpoint discrimination that I have seen."

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— BRUCE CHAPMAN
President of Discovery Institute

involves the separation of church and state. He said teaching creation in

school is the injection of religion in school.

Chairman of the biological sciences department John Zak said the problem with introducing creation into biology textbooks is the understanding of both topics. He said evolution is stated as a theory, while creation is stated as a belief.

Creation cannot be addressed through a scientific method. Zak said although he does not feel creation in the Bible is wrong, the topic should not be placed in a scientific text.

"As a Texan and a father of young teens, by including both it gives a false impression as to what science is or what it isn't," Zak said. "It is not science as we define science."

Many organizations have tried similar efforts in the past, Madison said. One example was four or five

years ago. Members of schools boards throughout the state tried to get their own school prayer policies and religious agendas in schools and textbooks.

In response, the Texas Legislature reduced the power of the school boards from reviewing textbooks to checking the factual accuracy within the books, Madison said.

In the event that the proposal passes on Nov. 5, he said the ACLU will take action.

If the proposal is passed, the ACLU will file a lawsuit against the organizations involved with getting the proposal to be passed, Madison said.

"The lawsuit could be filed in a state or federal court because it would be against the state and the national constitutions," he said.

Colorado woman charged with children's murders

LAMAR, Colo. (AP) — A woman who apparently attempted suicide after her two children were found dead in a bathtub was arrested Saturday on murder charges.

Rebekah Amaya, 32, was being returned from a hospital in Colorado Springs to face the charges, said Police Capt. Rick Copess. She had been hospitalized after slashing her wrists in an apparent suicide attempt. She will be held without bond on two counts of first-degree murder, he said.

The children, identified as Grace Headlee, 4, and Gabriel Amaya, 5 months, were found dead Thursday by Gabriel's father, Leo Amaya. He told police his wife had been suffering stress problems.

"Words cannot express the shock and grief we feel at this time," Leo Amaya said.

Mark Headlee, a Lamar police officer who is Grace's father and Rebekah Amaya's former husband, returned from Utah where he had been on military duty. His family declined to comment Friday.

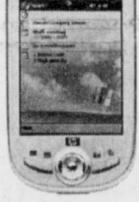
The deaths shocked the town of 8,700 near the Kansas border, about 170 miles southeast of Denver. They were the town's first homicides in more than a decade.

"This is a pretty close-knit community, and with something like this, we will pull together," said Misty Clark, who has done business with Leo Amaya's company, Amaya's Monograms Plus.

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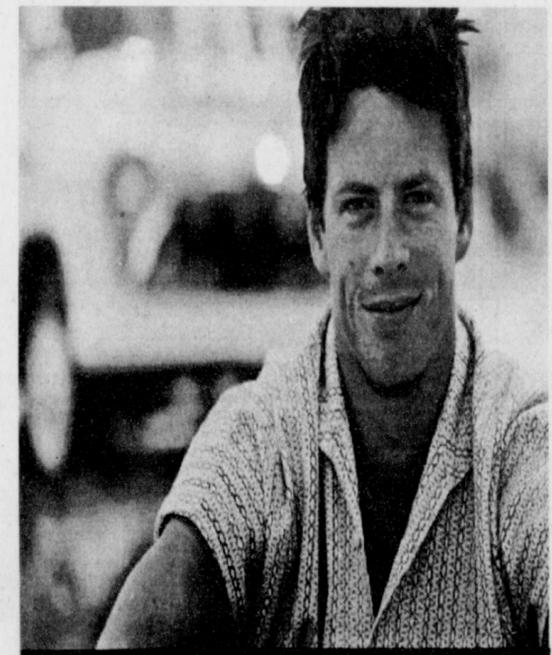
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In an article discussing the expansion of the "free-speech" area there were quotes by Texas Tech students reflecting a skeptical attitude that we shouldn't have free speech just anywhere because it might disrupt the everyday hum-drum life of some collegiate.



Dave Ring

This is a perfect microcosm of the attitudes held by most college students in the area. I don't know if it is in the sub-culture of West Texas not to "buck the system" or what, but I've seen so many people with their heads down around campus, figuratively and literally.

But what it really shows is a new attitude adopted by this generation — "Don't preach your words to me, I like my reality the way it is, and you shouldn't have the right to try and convince me otherwise."

It is a struggle every week to think of some way to relate my interests to a majority of the students on campus.

In daily conversations with my fellow Red Raiders I rarely find someone with the slightest clue about what is going on in the world, let alone what is going on here on campus.

I know I'm not 100 percent-knowledgeable on everything going on, but picking up a paper, looking around the Internet and watching the news isn't all that hard.

You just might be surprised at what you learn. Being uninformed stems from one of two places, ignorance and indifference.

Either you haven't taken the time to find the information, or you don't care enough to look.

Whenever the case may be, this eyes-closed attitude taken by the contemporary college student has led to the stereotype of our generation as a bunch of good-for-nothing slackers who aren't ready to actually inherit their world, let alone what to do with it once it is ours.

Sure, there is a huge world out there full of problems and solutions we need to find. It can seem overwhelming, especially for those of us still in our first quarter-century of life. But we don't have to take on the world quite yet.

How can we face the rest of the globe when our own world is in shambles anyway?

Take the situation facing the student government "organization(s)" here at Tech. Forget who's hasn't done what or who you think is to blame.

The simple point is the more than 28,000 of us are to blame, plain and simple.

If we want to try this democracy thing (or at least pretend that we are trying) we need to realize that democracy involves exactly that ... involvement.

We've grown up in such a secure and stable time that it is natural for us to think, "Oh, I don't need to get up, someone else will make the right decision for me. Anyway, Oprah's on."

Sure, someone is going to make the decision for you.

But, you don't have you in mind like



Reality TV completely removed from reality

Q: Where is the real world not really the real world?

A: On MTV, where those venerable producers keep us entertained with a constant supply of boring interviews, bad jokes and other words thoughtlessly spouted off that mean nothing.

Reality TV is a recent phenomenon that unfortunately has an iron grip on America. Sadly, it's about as far from reality as you can get.

Thousands of people tune in to "The Real World," which is one of the first big reality television shows. This show is the biggest misnomer ever. Living with a bunch of complete strangers in a big house complete with recreation and a never-ending food supply, not working or going to school and getting everything paid for is not the real world.

The real world is what the rest of us live in, where we work long hours and still have to stretch to pay bills, where we eat Ramen Noodles three times a week and macaroni and cheese the other four nights, and where we realize we need 36-hour days to balance family, friends, work, school and everything else. That show is only a bunch of prima donnas who want to be famous but aren't talented enough to be real actors.

And then we have Fear Factor. I'm all about facing your fears, but most of what I've seen so far hasn't done that.

The biggest thing is the gross-out factor, because huge worms, hissing cockroaches or nasty bleeding things are always involved, and they're usually being eaten.

People whose themselves out for \$50,000 just for the chance to get to humiliate themselves on national television.

I don't know about you, but I think there are better ways of making that money.



Heidi Toth

People whose themselves out for \$50,000 just for the chance to humiliate themselves on national television.

Then there's Survivor. People build alliances on a "deserted island" that's home to film crews, producers and so on, prance around doing supposed survival activities, then stab everyone else in the back so they can win.

Since when did betraying other people become a contest that you can enter, and do you really want to win that one?

And of course we have "Big Brother." Everyone that likes that show needs to read "George Orwell's 1984." That is Big Brother in action, where people's lives and thoughts were monitored, recorded and later used against them.

This is a bunch of people living in a house together, having contests and going on peanut butter and jelly diets.

Again, they make alliances and then betray other people, all because of their desire to win. In the finale, that some friends at work wanted to watch, all the people who had been kicked out of the house went back to congratulate the winner.

All discussed being hurt, betrayed and let down by one or both of the women

left. Is this really something you want on your resume?

And lastly, there are the love reality shows — "The Bachelor(ette)," "Joe Millionaire," "For Love or Money," and so on and so forth until the end of time.

News flash! True love is not something that happens when you're sitting in a hot tub with the "man of your dreams" and five other women!

Love is something that builds over time, as you get to know the person, and as you two go through ups and downs together. I've heard of one couple that didn't break up within just a few months of the show's finale. I give that couple one year before they call off all plans.

"Joe Millionaire" is just sad, although it was hard to feel bad for either party at the end. The woman was a gold digger, and the man was just desperate for some kind of attention, and that awful show was the result.

"For Love or Money" is similar. Working with people's emotions for \$1 million is one of the lowest things you can do, and the people are doing it on national television!

None of these is on people to have any respect for themselves or anyone around them.

So why are these not-even-close-to-reality TV shows so popular?

Do these shows just appeal to our voyeuristic nature, or do we enjoy seeing people get rejected, betrayed and voted off the island?

I can tell you, however, that CNN has some great reality TV show. It's called the news.

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Quest for diversity starts with appreciating the 'tokens'

By Obi Ihekweazu/Daily Texan

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN, Texas — Affirmative action is a social issue that conjures up intense debate, often divided along racial lines, and has people asking whether it should even exist.

But one of the few things that both sides may agree on is that there is a stigma associated with those who benefit from affirmative action and the "trendy" quest for diversity.

Some members of the majority may feel that affirmative action should be eliminated to promote more diligence and effort from those in the minority, and some members of the minority disapprove of diversity initiatives, believing they create the premise of a token — an individual who exists just to satisfy a quota and he or she possesses.

Many even go as far as to say that minorities who attend schools like the University of Texas are sellouts because they decided not to attend predominately minority institutions. Well, this writer would probably be defined by many as a token, and therefore, one thing is certain: Both sides have misconstrued people like me.

Minorities — more specifically blacks and non-white Hispanics — are likely to be considered tokens by both majorities and other ethnic groups, many who trivialize the achievements of "tokens." Those of us who are accepted into prestigious social organizations, higher learning institutions, and top-of-the-line professions are said to have "made it" just to fill a quota, depriving more qualified individuals of acceptance.

In addition, many minorities like myself upon arrival at a university such as ours are surprised to hear disapproval from commu-

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nity leaders back home who feel that minority students should put their energy into more homogenized institutions, such as historically black universities.

In addition, some people see hundreds of little tokens scattered across a truly racist campus.

Ironically, though, so-called "tokens" almost always find one another and withdraw from the rest of the student body.

Because of the dynamics of the University, individuals, at times, clique-up based on ethnic or cultural similarities. This grouping, of course, has an effect on an individual's choice of social groups and campus activities.

But when individuals break through comfort zones and associate themselves with individuals and activities that are not of minority persuasion, some fellow minorities see it as treason.

There is nothing like seeing the look upon a black student's face upon learning that a fellow black student pledged to a traditionally white Greek organization. It is as if that individual committed a betrayal worse than Judas could ever imagine.

Cliques seek to rectify the situation by professing that the "treasonous person" truly means nothing to them, and all the time and energy the now-outcast puts forth in

non-group activities should have been dedicated to fighting the struggle.

It's a shame to see those who break out of their shells treated badly on both sides of the fence. These supposed tokens are the faint light at the end of a long, dark, ignorance-filled tunnel. They should be applauded for their strength, for it takes strong individuals to commit themselves to an ideal, even if they don't share any cultural similarities with those surrounding them during their quest.

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They are the avenues to interaction — routes that lead to the diffusion of social tension. In essence, they have stepped outside of the box and dealt with fear of the unknown.

All I ask out of my fellow supposed tokens is that we have a firm understanding of who we are, the responsibilities associated with that understanding, and the reality of all that society bestows on us because of that understanding.

No matter where you are, never forget where you're from and what you're all about.

And once we find ourselves immersed in "unfamiliar territory," we should work to dissolve false perceptions and serve as a bridge to a community and culture that those around us might not truly understand.

These steps undoubtedly will create a reality that is anything but token, because our contributions would be real, profound and just as vital as anyone else's.

If these ideals are met, then individuals should feel free to conquer any goal their hearts desire, regardless of what moronic societal influences exist.



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Plastic surgery way to put best face forward

By Beth Aaron/Staff Reporter

(Editor's note: The name of the woman who got breast implants has been changed.)

Transporting heroin in the form of breast implants may make for entertaining television, but it is highly unrealistic, said Dr. Jane Rowley, cosmetic and reconstructive surgeon at Southwest Plastic Surgery Center.

She said she and her colleagues find "Nip-Tuck," FX's over-the-top show illustrating the plastic surgery business, to be compelling and downright hilarious.

"Nip-Tuck" doesn't depict plastic surgery correctly," Rowley said. "My husband hates it. I watch it every night."

Debate over breast implants continues to rage in the real world, with the Food and Drug Administration reconsidering its recall on silicone implants. Silicone-filled implants were taken off of the market because of complaints about adverse effects they assumed were linked to silicone leakage.

"They were trying to claim it caused lupus," Rowley said. "Silicone can leak and travel to the lymph nodes, but it doesn't often migrate to

other parts of the body. There is no correlation."

Rowley said all implants leak, but since saline is just IV fluid, it is absorbed into the body with no adverse effects. When silicone leaks, it forms a glob.

"We know implants leak; that's a given," Rowley said. "The question is, do they cause harm?"

Silicone implants can be used on a trial basis, such as in breast cancer patients who go in for breast reconstruction after a mastectomy. Doctors and medical students also are allowed to participate in these clinical trials.

"Anyone can have an adverse effect; it's major surgery," Rowley said.

The FDA took silicone implants off the market as a precautionary measure, and because silicone implants were being used so frequently after they came out in the 1960s and '70s, doctors did not have a chance to come out with research proving the safety of silicone.

"I think they'll be back on the market within the next couple of years," Rowley said.

Silicone implants are preferred by women because they look and feel more realistic than saline implants, she said.

"Most people will tell you they want to look better in their clothes," Rowley said. "They want to feel feminine."

Breast augmentations can range in price from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

Mary, a 19-year-old former Texas

Tech student from Fort Worth, said she got a breast augmentation in December. She was not given the option of silicone implants, but she was given literature about both silicone and saline breast implants.

"A lot of people told me I should have gotten silicone," she said. "Silicone is more pliable and natural looking. [Saline implants] are never going to feel like real breasts."

Mary said she decided to have surgery after struggling with feelings of awkwardness about her body.

"I'd wanted them since I was 13 or 14," she said. "I didn't even wear a

bra until the seventh grade."

She tried everything outside of surgery to make herself feel normal, but after a while she got tired of using gel inserts and push-up bras.

"I didn't grow," she said. "It was a pain in the butt."

Mary said she made the decision to do something more permanent after her best friend had a breast augmentation.

"I wanted it because she looked so happy and healthy," she said.

Mary went to Dallas to get her surgery done because she planned to make the trip for Christmas anyway and liked the idea of having time at home to recover.

"Dallas and Fort Worth seemed more medically advanced," she said. "Plus, I wanted time to heal."

Rowley said she does not have many patients from Tech because like

Mary, many students travel home to ensure privacy or because they are more comfortable recovering surrounded by family.

Since her surgery, Mary said she is more confident.

"I'm a lot more willing to look in the mirror," she said. "I had surgery to make myself happy. I don't think I'll ever be unhappy with any part of me again."

Rowley said the ideal cosmetic surgery patient has a realistic attitude. She does not operate on people who have insatiable appetites for physical improvement.

"I tell patients no a lot," Rowley said. "The longer I practice, the more I tell patients no."

Rowley said addition to cosmetic surgery is not common, but she has encountered patients who come in without thinking surgery through.

"There are a few of them out there," Rowley said. "They want to have something done — OK, now what do I need?"

The most unusual requests Rowley has had involved transgender patients. One male patient requested breast implants, while the other, a woman, requested a mastectomy.

Mary said she did not go through

with her surgery frivolously.

"People shouldn't go for perfection," she said. "If I wanted a rock-hard stomach, I could work to get it. I couldn't work out to get breasts."

Rowley said breast reduction surgery is more popular in younger patients than breast augmentation.

Carrie Marlette, a junior visual studies major from Cypress, said she decided to have a breast reduction the summer after she graduated from high school.

"I did it because I had back problems all through high school," she said. "I was a DD by the time I was in 12th grade. I'm only 5 feet tall."

Marlette said she also grew tired of having to wear oversized clothes to compensate for her chest size. She said she cannot imagine what her life would be like if she had not gone through with reduction surgery.

"I would be living a life of extra large T-shirts and back problems out the wazoo," she said. "I wear a size small now."

Marlette said her life is pain-free and she is happier after having had surgery.

"I would definitely encourage people to do it," she said. "It makes life easier and less painful."

Plastic Surgery

Most Requested Procedures:

- Breast reduction
- Breast augmentation
- Liposuction
- Rhinoplasty

Most Painful Procedures:

- Tummy tuck
- Liposuction
- Collagen injections (lips)

Source: Dr. Jane Rowley, Southwest Plastic Surgery Center

Profile

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World Records is 33. I have made 27 shots at once," she said.

Treadwell said she enjoys the process of making the shots but added that it was very time consuming.

"You have to set up every glass and move everything and everyone away from the bar so nothing catches on fire," she said.

When asked if the shots lived up to the show, Treadwell said she

honestly believed people liked the shots because of the show accompanying them, not because of the way they taste.

"They kind of taste like Dr Pepper, hence the name," she said.

Steve Bruer, a resident of Lubbock, said the making of the shots put on a good show, but the shot in itself was just as good.

"The shots are really awesome. They taste just like Dr Pepper, and the shot is warm, which makes it even better," he said.

Treadwell said most people are shocked when they see how big the

flames get.

"Last year around homecoming, I made the shots for a kid, his parents and his grandparents. The grandpa was so shocked I think he had to use his Depends," she said.

Kathryn Jacobs, a sophomore fashion design major and waitress at Bash Riprock's, was not surprised by the story.

"I have seen the Flaming Dr Pepper shots done at other bars, but Rachael really puts on a great show. I have never seen a show like this one," Jacobs said.

Smith

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although the chancellor said plans have not been finalized yet. There will be a memorial this week.

"There's going to be a number of ways we're going to honor Preston and his life," David Smith said.

Longtime Lubbock resident Charles Hedges said he met Preston Smith during the 1930s when he was a student at Tech and Preston was a business owner in Lubbock.

"He had a theater, and he gave athletes free passes," Hedges said. "After the war was over he still had those theaters, and my children had free passes."

Their friendship, which has lasted more than 70 years, was built largely on a mutually favorite activity: fishing. Hedges said they went twice a year until the last couple of years.

He also visited Preston Smith in Austin during the governor's time in office whenever he got the chance, he said. Their families remained close as well.

"We just had a lot of fun together," he said. "We just had a great time all together."

Kathryn Boren, pastor at Saint John's, also remembered Preston Smith fondly and said her church will miss his presence.

"He was one of the charter members of the congregation and he was here as often he as could be," she said. "He gave a lot of himself to it."

Green, while reminiscing about the time he had known Preston Smith, said one thing he remembered was during his time at Tech, Preston had a sign hanging in his room that said, "When the going get tough, the tough get going."

"He really lived that way all his life," Green said.

Petition

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the president."

Shonrock was unavailable for comment.

Tech recently expanded its free speech forum areas to six places around campus. Texas A&M has similar designated areas for free speech, while the University of Texas is considered a free speech campus, so students can demonstrate anywhere on campus.

A lawsuit filed in June against 13 Tech employees by Jason Roberts, a student at the Texas Tech School of Law, claimed the university "unlawfully restricts" students' First Amendment rights.

The ruling on this lawsuit is pending, said Victor Mellinger,

Tech's associate general counsel.

"Both sides have filed motions for summary judgment to decide who wins," he said. "It is down to the judge to decide."

The fight for a free speech campus is not over, advocates say.

"We will continue to campaign for free speech on the Tech cam-

pus until this administration either brings Tech into part of the federal law or the current administration resigns so that a new leadership can be installed," Robinson said. "(That) can accomplish the needs and the rights of the 27,000 students here at Texas Tech."

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'Runaway Jury' an enticing legal thriller

I remember seeing this episode of "King of the Hill" in which Hank Hill refuses to vote in the presidential election. He changes his mind by the end of the episode, saying, "I have to go vote, or they may not call me for jury duty anymore."

Few people I know share his sentiments on jury duty, but it is refreshing to see a legal thriller dedicated almost solely to the jury process rather than the lawyers. While "Runaway Jury" is no "12 Angry Men" (1957), it still manages to keep audiences fascinated and, at times, on the edge of their seats.

Best-selling author John Grisham has written a number of legal thriller novels that have been adapted into films. "Runaway Jury" is the latest of these, and while the story remains intriguing, audiences may feel a tad stifled by the film's desire to ram its agenda down our throats.

Several of Grisham's novels address

James Eppler



There's no doubt that this film succeeds in large part because of its excellent leading cast, and even the strong characters placed on the jury.

certain hotbed issues — race and the insanity plea ("A Time to Kill"), the death penalty ("The Chamber") and insurance fraud ("The Rainmaker"), just to name a few. Coincidentally, all these books have been adapted into film. Grisham's "Runaway Jury" is a story about people holding the tobacco industry responsible for the deaths of loved ones. But the screenwriters (there are four of them) decided to change from tobacco to guns for the film adaptation.

They don't exactly tiptoe around their political agenda here. Heads of the gun industry sit in a dimly-lit room in their expensive chairs smoking cigars and plotting wicked schemes — much the same way Republicans were portrayed in "The American President" (1995).

Political agenda aside, "Runaway Jury" tells a captivating story of a major trial about to commence in New Orleans concerning a widow suing a gun manufacturer for her husband's death.

Her husband was gunned down in his office building by a disgruntled employee who then turned the gun on himself. Her complaint is that the manufacturer makes guns too easily accessible. She has hired the genuine and no-nonsense Wendell Rohr (Dustin Hoffman) to represent her.

Gun manufacturers are more than concerned about this civil suit because if they lose, it will be open season (so to speak) on the gun industry. So they hire a professional jury consultant named Rankin Fitch (Gene Hackman, a Grisham film alumnus) to prepare a lenient jury.

Fitch rolls into town and sets up a CIA-type task center where he can monitor all prospective jurors and pick the best ones for the trial. One of the film's best scenes finds Hackman dictating to his lawyer which jurors to strike and which to keep as he reads each juror like an open book.

But he didn't expect to meet his match by allowing Nick Easter (John Cusack, one of my favorites) on the panel who is intent on extorting Fitch for millions in exchange for a favorable verdict.

The film is a game of cat and mouse and cheese. While Fitch is trying to stop Easter, Easter is staying one step ahead of him by manipulating members of the panel. If you've seen the trailers, you know that Easter is being aided by his woman friend, Marlee (Rachel Weisz, one of the most promising up-and-comers out there).

I'm guessing that audiences will be so caught up in the mystery and suspense that they will be more than willing to overlook the film's obvious holes. We are simply expected to accept the idea that the surveillance is good enough to accommodate these situations.

There's no doubt that this film succeeds in large part because of its excel-

lent leading cast, and even the strong characters placed on the jury.

It's been years since the last Grisham film, but "Runaway Jury" is an exciting and enjoyable addition to the bunch.

EPPLER'S RATING:



- ★★★★★ - Flawless
- ★★★★ - Excellent
- ★★★ - Good
- ★★ - Mediocre
- ★ - Awful

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A Week Without Violence

'You the Man' a vision of male roles, abusive relationships

By Nikki Siegrist/Staff Reporter

Esther Lichti knows what it is like when a loved one is abused.

"It's very troubling, and it can be very frustrating," said Lichti, coordinator of Texas Tech's women's studies program. "They are not always willing to recognize abuse is taking place."

In this case, the unhealthy relationship was resolved, and Lichti's friend is no longer in an abusive relationship.

"We can't make other's decisions for them," Lichti said. "You learn all you can really do is be there and offer help when they want it."

In an effort to combat abuse, Tech is hosting the play "You the Man" at 8 p.m. today in the Allen Theatre. Following the play will be an open panel discussion with representatives, including those from Student Counseling Services, Women's Protective Services and the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center.

The event is to recognize today as "Violence Against Women Day," the start of the YMCA's nationally-recognized Week Without Violence.

The goal is to educate men and women in the dangers of verbally, sexually and physically abusive relationships, Lichti said. She wants students to be able to recognize and leave unhealthy relationships.

"We know students at Texas Tech are in these kinds of relationships or know friends or family in an abusive relationship," she said.

The play is performed by a professional actor who takes on the roles of six different men, all of whom are affected by an abusive relationship in some way. These roles include a perpetrator of violence, a brother or friend of an abused woman and a law enforcement officer.

Unhealthy relationships are not limited to any age group, race or social class.

"Abusive relationships take place all over," Lichti said. "It's not just a certain socio-economic class."

The play is hosted by Student Health Services and is the first of its kind to be held at Tech, said Juli Benson, health educator.

"It comes from empathy for men and how to deal with a tough issue," Benson said. "When you start talking to people and bring the issue up, you realize it affects a lot of students but isn't talked about much."

One out of every three dating relationships among people under the age of 20 is affected by abuse in some way, Benson said. Abuse is a pattern of intimidating control that one person uses over another to create fear.

"When we think of dating abuse, we think of black eyes, a broken bone or being shoved or slapped,"

she said. "But people can do that much damage with words. People can beat up other people emotionally without having to use words."

Abusive relationships usually start subtly, and the abused may not even see the trouble. But the end result can be stifling.

"It may be something as saying things like 'I just want it to be us,' and then it gradually becomes more jealous," she said. "Then speaking to another male is thought to be cheating or hanging out with female friends makes them a higher priority."

Though the week is focused on women, violence does not just occur against women, Benson said.

"It's important to remember it happens to men as well," she said. "Violence doesn't happen as often, but it does happen. The play serves well for both sexes."

Students with questions regarding abusive relationships will be given the resources on campus and around the city to help combat the unhealthy relationship.

"It's good for students to know the resources on campus," she said. "There may be something they'd like to change."

Rene Ramirez, assistant director for the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center,



will be part of the panel discussion after the play. He said raising awareness about domestic abuse should be a big priority for students.

The power of awareness is, he says, the best way to fight abusive relationships, and all students should be conscious of their relationships.

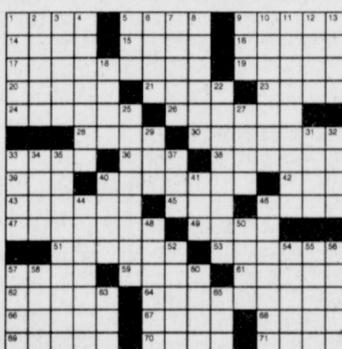
"It's tops on the list, besides being here to get an education," he said. "We want to educate and empower them to take action if something like this happens."

'You the Man'
8 p.m. Monday
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Cubs fan inspiration for movie

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hollywood may score after an actor pitched a movie inspired by the Chicago Cubs fan who interfered with a foul ball.

Joe Roth's Revolution Studios has given the thumbs-up to a proposal by Kevin James, star of the CBS sitcom "The King of Queens."

The idea was inspired by Tuesday's playoff game between the Chicago Cubs and Florida Marlins in which a fan reached for a foul fly ball and interfered with outfielder Moises Alou.

Florida went on to win the game, leading irate spectators to accuse the fan of costing the Cubs a trip to the World Series.

James pitched the idea the night of the game, the spokeswoman said. The script won't be based on actual events.

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Frustration mounts for soccer team after loss

By Joey Kirk/Staff Reporter

During this season, the Texas Tech soccer players have tried to concentrate on keeping their heads up even after several upsets, but following the loss to UTEP Sunday they realized optimism could only go so far, and their heads turned down.

Senior midfielder Kerri Campbell said Tech let its guard down during the game and that is the reason for the defeat.

"We let them walk all over us," she said. "It was totally our fault."

After falling to UTEP 2-1, the Tech soccer team has six straight losses with only three more games left in the season.

UTEP was able to capitalize during the first minute of play when midfielder Kelli Yeamans had an unassisted goal on Tech goalkeeper Megan Knauss.

Going into the break, Tech was behind 1-0 to the Miners. During the second half, UTEP struck first once again with a goal by midfielder Kia Sims.

Within 10 seconds later, Campbell set up a goal for freshman forward Lindsey Duke. But Tech failed to make a comeback in the game to take home another win.

As a non-conference match-up, Campbell said the Miners were not the same sort of competition Tech has been competing against in the

Big 12.

"Today was disappointing because UTEP is not the kind of caliber team we have been playing," she said. "We wanted to and thought we could come away with a win."

The Miners out-shot Tech 17-8, with 11 shots-on-goal. The Red Raiders only had three shots-on-goal. Knauss had nine saves in the game but allowed two goals.

UTEP came into the game with a record of 8-6 against several of Tech's preseason opponents.

Campbell said the intensity of the team was not at the level it should have been.

"We stepped out on the field not intense, and we let them score a goal within the first minute; that killed us," she said. "They just wanted it more."

Even after the loss, Duke said the second half showed major improvements to Tech's game.

"We definitely stepped up in the second half to get that goal, and (Campbell) had a great pass to give up the edge," she said. "It showed a lot of teamwork."

The Red Raiders fell 4-1 to another Big 12 opponent, Oklahoma, on Friday. The Sooners managed to score twice before the half and score two more times before the end of the game. Senior forward Catie Arsenaull got Tech on the board late in the second half after



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TEXAS TECH SOCCER players Tiana Boyea and Meghan Blume try to get the ball away from a UTEP player during the Raiders loss to the Miners on Sunday. The Raiders are 2-11-1 this season and 1-6 in Big 12 play. Tech will face Iowa State at 7 p.m. Friday and play Missouri at 11 a.m. Sunday. The team's final game will be in Waco against the Baylor Bears on Oct. 31.

a Campbell assist, but by then, it was too late for Tech to make a comeback.

Although Tech controlled the ball for most of the game, Duke said the Sooners took advantage of a few mistakes.

"At OU, we played with them, but they got lucky on a few con-

terattacks," she said. "We had a really good game."

The Red Raiders may not have had much trouble keeping up with Oklahoma, but Campbell said some of their players got lucky with their shots.

"We had possession of the ball a lot longer than OU did," she said.

"They just finished a couple of good chances on us."

Tech now has an overall record of 2-11-1, 1-6 in the Big 12 Conference. The Red Raiders will host Iowa State at 7 p.m. Friday and Missouri at 11 a.m. Sunday before traveling to Baylor for the last game of the season Oct. 31.

Raiders finish second at meet

Texas Tech's No. 33 ranked women's cross country team turned in a second place finish at the Chili Pepper Invite in Fayetteville, Ark., Saturday. Nevada won the tournament, finishing seven points ahead of the Red Raiders, but the Raiders finished ahead of No. 19 Arkansas and 35 other teams.

Tech had three runners finish in the top 15. Senior Tracie Akerheilm logged in a time of 21:12.20, for a 7th place finish. Freshman Irene Kimaiyo and junior Brionne Yosten finished 13th and 14th with times of 21:25.55 and 21:29.20, respectively.

Katie Leonard finished 50th with a time of 22:19.94 and Abby Schubert finished 56th with a time of 22:28.40.

The men's cross country team finished 12th overall, led by senior Joe McCellon, who finished in 19th place with a time of 30:25.15.

Benson Cheserek ran a 30:47.30 and finished 30th. The men's team's four other runners finished above 100th.

Both teams will next compete in the Big 12 Conference Championship on Oct. 31.



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Oklahoma State survives Tech comeback

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

STILLWATER, Okla. — When things were looking the worst for the Red Raiders, quarterback B.J. Symons took control of his team and orchestrated what almost became one of the greatest comebacks in Texas Tech football history.

Symons and the Raiders lost to the Oklahoma State Cowboys in front of a sellout crowd and millions on national television by the score of 51-49 in Stillwater, Okla., but not before nearly erasing a 27-point deficit in 15 minutes.

"I think we showed a lot of character," Symons said. "We could have very easily given up."

Symons passed for 552 yards and five touchdowns and ran for another score. Oklahoma State quarterback Josh Field completed 18 passes for 320 yards. The Cowboys collected many of their yards through the running game, though.

OSU running back Tatum Bell ran through the Raider defense for 238 yards and three touchdowns. The Cowboys' All-American receiver, Rashaun Woods, caught six passes for 147 yards but no scores.

The Cowboys kept a lead throughout the first half. Despite trailing by almost four touchdowns, Symons said he truly believed his team could win throughout the game.

"We were hurting ourselves; I tip my hat to Oklahoma State, but I don't feel they were doing anything differ-

ent (on defense) early on," he said. "We just needed some time to settle down and get into our rhythm."

The game was an offensive battle with a combined 1,334 yards of offense.

Tech's defense failed to stop Oklahoma State on a drive until linebacker John Saldi intercepted a pass with just over five minutes remaining in the third quarter with the Cowboys driving toward Tech's goal line.

A Tech touchdown brought the game to 48-28 with 13:40 left in the game. A successful onside kick and 46-yard touchdown run by Taurean Henderson made it a two-score game for the Raiders. Another defensive stop by the Raiders, this time a three-and-out, set up another score and gave Tech a chance to win the game.

Tech stopped the Cowboys on a fake punt on the next possession; the turnover on downs gave Symons 2:08 to come from 27 points behind and win on the road.

On the fourth play of the drive Symons threw his second interception of the day and sealed the victory for the Cowboys. Symons said he was upset after the game about the interception.

"I, personally, feel like I let the team down," he said. "Our defense was awesome there in the fourth quarter to get us in the position to win, and I know the game wasn't lost by the last play, but we fought hard, and we came up short, and it hurts definitely."

Symons, who threw for 552 yards and five touchdowns and ran for another score, said he was glad to see the team come together and fight for the chance to win, and the comeback was almost too good to be true.

"We didn't give up, ever," he said. "Right there is almost too perfect the way things were happening."

The Tech offense had problems scoring in the first half as the Raider offense went three plays and out on its first two possessions. Tech entered the locker room at Halftime down by 20 and with just 14 points on the board.

Head coach Mike Leach said the ineffectiveness in the first half was detrimental to his team's chance at winning, and even though his team rallied in the second half, the beginning of the game got the ball rolling for Oklahoma State.

"I think we squandered the first half," he said. "And I think we squandered the first half because we were a highly motivated team that really wanted to win badly and went out and played tight; I think we tried to make too much happen."

When the offense tried to force things to happen, the Tech defense was put in a position where it had to stop the Cowboys offense. The defense, ranked No. 113th in the nation, did not stop the Cowboys early in the game, setting things in motion for the Cowboys and leaving Tech trailing. Despite the early scoring by Oklahoma State, linebacker Brock Stratton said the entire team never lost hope



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer

OKLAHOMA STATE DEFENSIVE back Darrent Williams breaks up a pass to Texas Tech receiver Mickey Peters during the first half of the Raiders 51-49 loss to the Cowboys. Tech will face Missouri on Saturday.

of winning the game, and that hope is what provided a fire in the fourth quarter for a comeback.

"We didn't lie down and give up," he said.

Symons said despite the loss the players should be proud of the effort they gave in the loss. He said it was their heart and confidence that kept them in the game and nearly put them

in the win column on Saturday.

"We have to keep our heads up," he said. "We know we're a good team, and when we're playing well not many teams can play with us."

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Longhorns beat Tech in three games

The Texas Tech volleyball team lost in three games to the Texas Longhorns Saturday. Games one and two both finished in scores of 30-28, 30-28, but the Longhorns won game three 30-19.

The Red Raiders (8-10 overall, 0-9 Big 12 Conference) were led by junior outside hitter Kelly

Johnson who had 16 kills and two service aces. Freshman Raven Garrett had a career high four blocks and two aces as well. Junior Laura Grote logged 38 assists and led the Raiders with 11 digs.

Tech returns home to face Oklahoma Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the United Spirit Arena.



Cornhusker defense deflates Texas A&M

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska returned to winning again thanks to a record-tying performance from its defense.

Equaling a school record by forcing eight turnovers, the 18th-ranked Cornhuskers (6-1, 2-1 Big 12) routed Texas A&M 48-12 Saturday, a week after a loss to Missouri.

"Our main thing was to redeem ourselves," linebacker Demorrio Williams said.

Nebraska's offense converted five of the turnovers into touchdowns, and the defense held the Aggies (3-4, 1-2) to a season low 243 yards.

"We came in at the half and we already had four turnovers," Williams said. "We said, 'Come on, let's get eight.' That's what we did."

Last week, the Huskers allowed 27 fourth-quarter points in a 41-24 to Missouri, but the defense was ready to play a full game against the Aggies. The last time the Huskers forced eight turnovers was 1991, against Colorado State.

"We said all four quarters, 'That ball is ours,' said defensive coordinator Bo Pelini, whose unit fell from first to second in total defense after last week's loss. "We talked about it last night, and they went out and did it. They got hit in the mouth last week, and they responded like champions."

Nebraska ran for 333 of its 384 total yards, with quarterback Jammal Lord carrying 15 times for 109 yards and two touchdowns.

The Huskers picked on the Aggies' Reggie McNeal all day, intercepting three passes and recovering two fumbles by the quarterback.

"Today we played as if it was a wet ball almost," A&M coach Dennis Franchione said. "It's disappointing. It's not like these kids to turn it over. It was like it snowballed and was not going to stop."

After Todd Pegram kicked a 35-yard field goal for the Aggies, Nebraska scored the next 34 points.

"It's always a plus when your defense causes turnovers and the field gets short," Lord said. "Instead of going 80 yards, we were going like 50 yards."

Lord opened the Huskers' scoring with a 22-yard run and, five plays after safety Josh Bullocks made his seventh interception of the season, David Horne ran in from a yard out to make it 13-3.

Linebacker Barrett Ruud intercepted McNeal on A&M's next series and returned it 27 yards for a touchdown.

McNeal was pulled in favor of Dustin Long late in the first half after Lornell McPherson picked off a tipped pass.

McNeal returned in the third quarter and fumbled on A&M's second play from scrimmage. Kevin Smith recovered at the A&M 12, and Josh Davis scored on the next play to increase Nebraska's lead to 27-3.

The score was 34-3 after Lord's 31-yard TD run midway through the third quarter.

Lord, 2 of 7 for 22 yards, gave way to Joe Dailey early in the fourth. Dailey threw a 29-yard TD pass to Isaiah Fluellen after Fabian Washington intercepted a pass by Long.

Defensive end Titus Adams snagged a Long pass at the A&M 3 and ran it in for a touchdown for Nebraska's final points.



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