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Butler's transport methods called into question

By Heidi Toth/News Editor

A researcher with the U.S. Army Medical Research Institute for Infectious Diseases testified Thursday that she knew Dr. Thomas Butler was going to transport *Yersinia pestis* bacteria by hand she would not have gotten involved with the project.

"I would have run screaming from the room," microbiologist Patricia Worsham told the jury. "This is the type of violation of federal law I not want to become involved in or that my institution would want to become involved in."

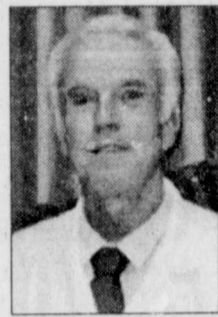
Butler, a Texas Tech Health Sciences professor, is on trial for 69 counts, including lying to federal officials, smuggling, embezzlement and mail and wire fraud. He reported

30 vials of bacteria plague-missing Jan. 14.

Worsham said Butler e-mailed her telling her he was going to bring plague vials to Fort Detrick, Md., where USAMRIID is located. Her impression was that he had the vials packaged and labeled properly by a lab safety officer and he would accompany them, not that he would pack them in his luggage.

"I would not have had anything to do with it," she said.

Kenneth Gage, the plague section chief



Butler

with Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Fort Collins, Colo., said when FBI agents called him on the evening of Jan. 14 and told him plague bacteria was missing he immediately contacted May Chu, the researcher testing bacteria Butler had brought to them, and went to his office.

According to lab notes, only six of the 30 vials Butler had given CDC tested positive for plague. Gage said he called the Tech Police Department and spoke with both FBI agents and Butler and told them the results.

Butler seemed more concerned that only six of the vials had tested positive than that an additional 30 were missing, Gage said.

"I was somewhat frustrated because I was going to talk about that, but he was more concerned with the samples," he said.

Defense attorney Chuck Meadows said that Gage said he thought David Dennis, a retired researcher at CDC, showed poor judgment when Dennis told Butler his "hand carriage of the bacteria speaks of your real field experience" and said Dennis and Chu were not experts in shipping select agents and Butler should not have gone to them for instructions.

"They work for CDC, don't they?" Meadows challenged. "So do I, but I don't know the ins and outs of shipping," Gage responded. "I go to the shipping people." Stacey Pugh, former clinical research di-



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Lubbock man faces burglary charges

BREAK IN: Man allegedly stole donations from Children's Miracle Network at UMC.

By Sally Gunter/Staff Reporter

A Lubbock man leaving the cafeteria with a box of change and coins looked suspicious to an employee of University Medical Center.

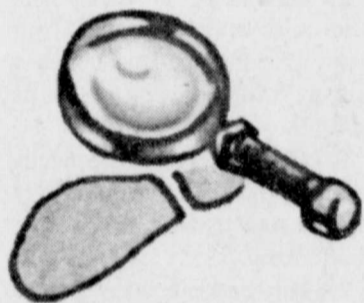
A call to the Texas Tech Police Department led to the arrest of Ronald Woods, 46, early Thursday morning on charges of burglary of a building.

Woods allegedly broke into the cafeteria of the UMC at 3:48 a.m. Thursday and stole hundreds of dollars worth of donations from the Children's Miracle Network, said Maj. Gordon Hoffman of the Tech Police Department.

A UMC employee saw Woods exiting the cafeteria building carrying a container of change. Police recovered the donations after a phone call from the employee, Hoffman said.

"At least we got the money back," he said. "That's important, especially for something noteworthy like a charity."

The donation box was left unsupervised in the cafeteria, said Divi-



sions Director for the UMC Health System Greg Bruce.

UMC has already taken action to prevent further robberies of this type, he said.

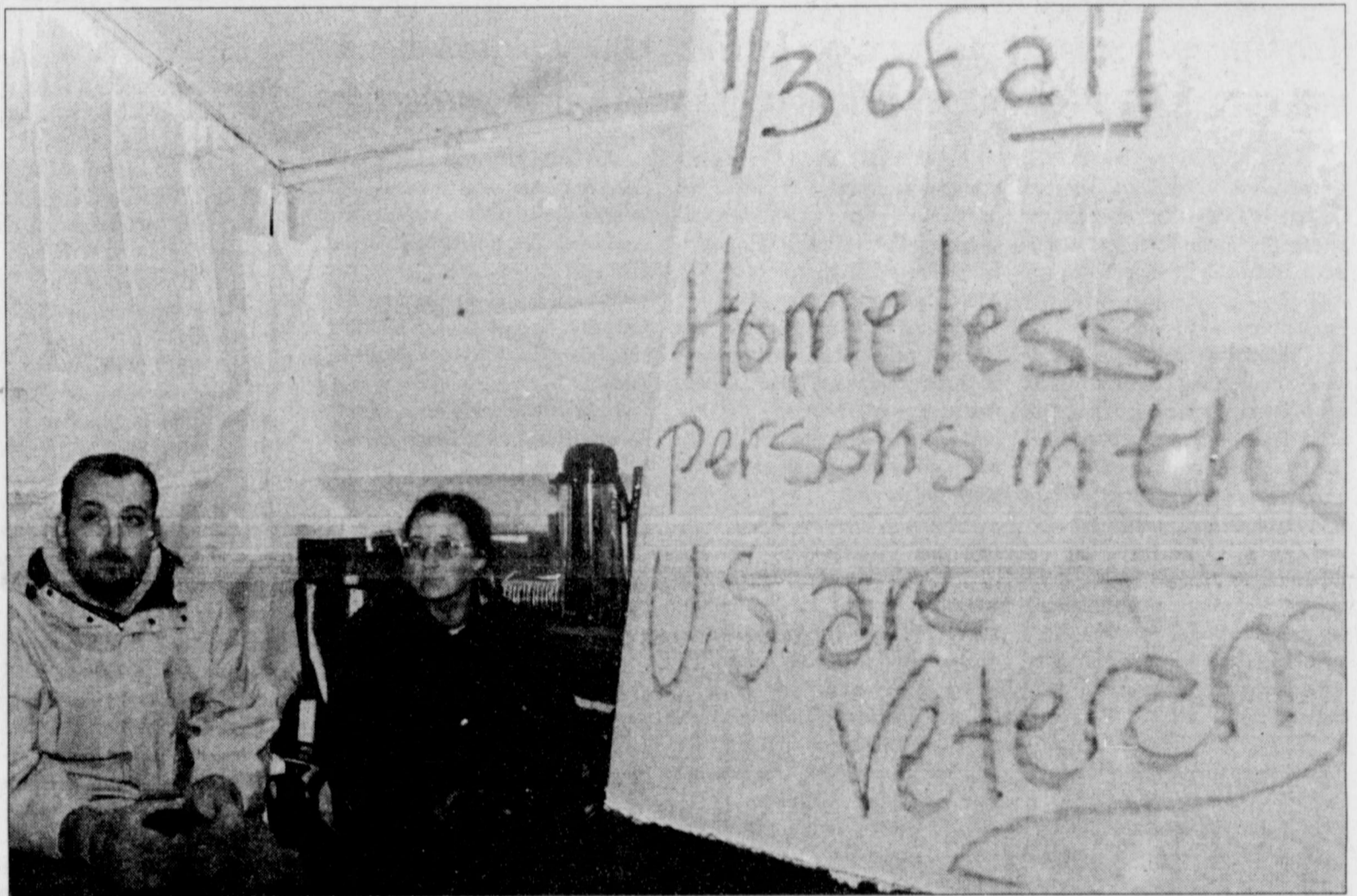
"The safety of all the assets in the facility are important to us," Bruce said. "We have taken steps to secure (the funds) on a nightly basis now instead of it being out during working hours."

If convicted, Woods could face between 180 days to two years confinement and a fine not to exceed \$10,000, Hoffman said.

"It is a state jail felony," he said.

Woods posted a \$750 bond at 1 p.m. Thursday.

a sleep over for the HOMELESS



TYSON JEFFREYS/Staff Photographer

BRAYTON FIELDS, THE area coordinator for Student Life, and Amy Sirevicious, a senior computer science major from Austin, slept outside Thursday night to raise awareness and donations for the homeless.

Students spend night between Student Union, library to raise awareness for homeless.

By Joey Kirk and Sally Gunter/Staff Reporters

Laura McMahon has a question. Just read her shirt. "Where did you sleep last night?" Her answer is between the Texas Tech Student Union building and the Library on the sidewalk.

Several students joined her to celebrate the inaugural Sleep out for the Homeless.

The Housing and Residence Life's awareness committee started the event at noon Thursday. It ends at 4 p.m. today.

McMahon, co-chairwoman of the sleep out and an area coordinator, said the sleep out is to raise homeless awareness throughout the Tech campus.

"We want students to realize that not everybody is living comfortably in a dorm or an apartment," she said. "With the economy like it is, several people are living paycheck to paycheck, and others are on the streets."

Although she said most of the students will not sleep, McMahon said the purpose is to help out the Lubbock community.

"We plan to get out here and stay up all night," she said. "We're taking donations in the form of clothes and can food items, and we're donating it to the Lubbock shelter."

With the recent increase of the unemployment rate to 6 percent, McMahon said the Lubbock area shelters are finding an increased number of people.

"At a lot of the soup kitchens and shelters, there is a huge upswing in

the usage of them," she said. "They have seen almost a 30 percent increase just in a few months."

The idea was taken from a former student of Ball State, located in Muncie, Ind. Assistant area coordinator Jason Casares said his fraternity at Ball State did the event when he attended there.

"I did it when I went to school there, and I joined the awareness committee here and presented the idea," he said. "We deal with a lot of social justice issues, and this was just one we chose."

Another play the sleep out presents is building community spirit, Casares said.

"Since it is so cold, we will be huddled up together and have snacks and drinks," he said. "It will be warm with a lot of company."

Life on Tech is fine, Casares said, but students have to realize what is happening outside of the campus.

"We take everything for granted. Scholarships, meal cards and there are 31.1 million homeless people in the United States," he said. "We don't usually recognize it. We want to teach and educate everybody who comes out."

Gretchen Kellett, an assistant area coordinator for Hulen/Clement Residence hall, said her experience with a homeless family in front of the Dollar General Store opened her eyes to the situation in Lubbock.

"I am personally concerned about the homeless population here in Lub-

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School scores well in reaccreditation report

By Joey Kirk/Staff Reporter

Joking with the six members of the Accrediting Council on Education in Journalism and Mass Communication site team, Jerry Hudson said he could just write the report and send it to them.

The director of the Texas Tech School of Mass Communications later revealed he was glad they did it themselves.

"I couldn't have done a better job if I would've typed it myself," he said. "I'm just delighted of how it went."

The school went through a reaccreditation process that ended Wednesday and received a status of good standing in all 12 of the categories.

The accrediting council reported on the administration, budget and curriculum of the programs within the school. Along with those, public service activities, faculty research and equipment were examined for their level of compliance.

The final accreditation decision will not be made until May 2004, Hudson said, so the process is still under way.

"It is just a recommendation to the council to become reaccredited in the spring," he said. "This is a process we do every six years."

In 1997-1998, the accrediting council completed their previous report over the school and found it to be out of compliance in two areas.

Hudson said faculty numbers and



updating records at the time had to deal with falling out of compliance.

"At that time, we only had one adviser; now we have about two and a half," he said. "Our faculty research also had not been updated in three years so that caused more problems."

In 1999, the school appealed to the council and was given its reaccreditation after all the problems had been corrected.

Jane Winer, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said she noticed the school has come a long way since the last report was completed.

"There's no comparison since the last time and now," he said. "They are a lot superior now and I'm pleased with how it turned out."

Along with beginning the stages of becoming reaccredited, Winer said the school is trying more to help students and faculty.

"We have been able to increase research productivity of faculty and students," she said. "The school is

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Taking 45 hours beyond degree plan may increase costs

By Adam Boedeker/Staff Reporter

Some students may soon have to pay more money for classes in addition to tuition and fees, Tech Vice Provost James Brink said.

Brink said the 45-hour rule has been in effect for two years, but the university has not done anything about its losses. The rule states that the university will not receive state formula funding for students who take more than 45 hours over their degree plan's requirement.

"In the past two years, we have just eaten our losses without doing anything to the students," he said. "But we can't afford that anymore. We haven't decided what to do yet with students taking more than 45 hours over their degree plans, but it's conceivable they would have to pay a higher rate for tuition, which would be the formula funding for the class on top of tuition and fees."

The issue administrators are concerned with is the state formula funding that is given to Texas public universities by the Legislature.

"The university can ill-afford to carry a debt by teaching classes with which we're not getting formula," he said. "So that's why we're putting in some of these measures about taking a course for the third time."

Brink's proposal to limit the amount of times a student can retake a class is the direct result of the state's plan to begin cutting federal funding to universities when a student takes a class more than twice.

The state formula funding comprises about one-third of Tech's total budget. It is calculated

by multiplying the rate per weighted semester credit hour, which is set by the Legislature every two years, by the number of hours a course carries

by the proportional weight for funding, Tech Chief Financial Officer Jim Brunjes said.

The Legislature set the rate per weighted semester credit hour at \$51.25 for the 2004-2005 biennium. That amount is multiplied by the proportional weight for funding, which is different for each course at

each level. These numbers are separated into undergraduate and graduate departments. The number of

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College dean demotes music school director



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer
INTERIM DIRECTOR OF the School of Music Wayne Hobbs addresses students about former director of the School of Music Nancy Cochran's demotion. Hobbs was the director of the school from '87 to '94. Cochran, who had been in the position since last fall, was demoted by Gary Owens, dean of the visual and performing arts college.

By Beth Aaron/Staff Reporter

Nancy Cochran was relieved of her position as director of the school of music Wednesday. The decision to remove Cochran was made by Gary Owens, dean of the College of Visual and Performing Arts.

Owens held a meeting at 5 p.m. before a mandatory recital in the Hemmle Recital Hall on Thursday. He explained to students there would be change in the structure of the music school's administration.

"Sometimes we have change that can go on, on campus and not affect us at all," he said. "Sometimes it does. Perhaps this is one of those times. Decisions that are made are always in the best interests of students. It is particularly important to have a chance to talk to (students) about change."

Owens said the decision was nothing more than an administrative decision.

"It was a personnel decision, and I cannot comment on personnel matters."

He declined to comment further about the details of Cochran's demotion.

Cochran said she is confident the school of music will continue to head in a positive direction in her absence.

"I have treasured my time as director of the school of music and have a tremendous respect for its dedicated faculty, staff and talented students," she said. "I know that the school of music will continue to accomplish great things, and I look forward to witnessing its continued growth and commitment to excellence."

Maren Roberts, a junior music major from Lubbock, said she found out about Cochran's relegation from a professor on Thursday.

"Our chair, Mrs. Cochran, has been relieved of her position unbenevolently to many," she said. "There seems to be no motive, no specific incident that made her release something that was pertinent to faculty."

Rob Rogers, a senior music education major from San Antonio, is the Hemmle Recital Hall crew chief. He said the reason for Cochran's removal is nothing scandalous.

"The director of the school of music works at the pleasure of the dean," he said. "The dean can at any time have them continue or not. She was no longer something he wanted to have."

Rogers said Cochran did nothing inappropriate, and the proceedings should

not reflect negatively on her. "As far as I know, everything she's done has been appropriate," he said.

"I have heard nothing about financial things. None were mentioned as reasons." Roberts said she thinks the shift in administration in the music department will not affect students.

"I don't think we'll be affected," she said. "Dr. Hobbs is taking the position as interim director. He will know what to do until we get someone else."

However, Roberts said she thinks the change will be difficult for faculty and staff.

"I think they will try to cover their tracks as much as possible," she said. "It's nice that we have people who can fit her spot and know what they're doing."

Owens assured students that a search for a new music director will begin soon, and a new director will be instated at the beginning of next fall.

In the meantime, Hobbs told students not to hesitate to come to him for any concerns they have in the next couple of months.

"I simply want to assure you things will go on as smoothly as we can make them," he said. "I'm going to be a problem solver."

The Rundown



Ten Commandments can stay at Capitol

AUSTIN (AP) — The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has affirmed the state's position that the placement of the Ten Commandments monument on the Capitol grounds is not an unconstitutional attempt to establish state-sponsored religion.

Thomas Van Orden, a homeless man living in Austin, had sued to have the monument removed, calling it an endorsement of Judeo-Christian beliefs by the state government.

The state countered that the 6-foot tall red granite monument is more historical than religious, with key segments of law founded on the moral and cultural ethics provided by the commandments.

Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott applauded Wednesday's appeals court ruling.

"The Ten Commandments are undoubtedly a sacred religious text, but they are also a foundational document in the development of Western legal codes and culture," Abbott said Thursday. "The Texas monument has stood for over 40 years, and the court's decision affirms that the monument is entirely consistent with the requirements of the U.S. Constitution."

The Fraternal Order of Eagles donated the monument to the state in 1961.

Dean proposes \$7B higher education plan

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Democratic presidential hopeful Howard Dean on Thursday offered a plan to provide college students with \$10,000 a year in federal financial aid as part of his \$7.1 billion higher education program.

Arguing that President Bush's tax cuts have resulted in cuts in Pell grants and other financial help, Dean proposed that students be entitled to \$10,000 for post-secondary schooling, whether at a traditional college or university or in high-skills training.

Dean would finance his plan by repealing all of Bush's tax cuts.

"When he signed the Higher Education Act of 1965, Lyndon Johnson said, 'A high school senior anywhere in this great land of ours can apply to any college or university in any one of the 50 states and not be turned away because their family is poor.' But that vision is far from fulfilled," Dean said in a speech at Dartmouth College.

The former Vermont governor would guarantee that Americans would not have to pay more than 10 percent of their income toward loans after graduation. He would hold the debt obligation to 7 percent for students entering what he dubbed the "Public Service Corps" — professions such as nursing, teaching, social work, law enforcement, firefighting and emergency medical care.

Oldest person dies at 114 after getting title

TOKYO (AP) — A 114-year-old Japanese woman who just weeks ago assumed the title of the world's oldest person died Thursday, a Hiroshima official said.

Mitoyo Kawate, who was born May 15, 1889, died of pneumonia, said Hiroshima city spokesman Masatoshi Yamada.

London-based Guinness World Records recognized Kawate as the oldest person on Oct. 31, after Kamato Hongo, also from Japan, died at age 116.

The oldest person is now Charlotte Benkner, of North Lima, Ohio, born Nov. 16, 1889, the records organization said.

Kawate, who had four children, was a farmer in Hiroshima until she was 100 years old, Yamada said.

She had a weakness for custard cakes and liked to sing, a caretaker said earlier this month. Kawate lived in a nursing home for the past 10 years and her condition had weakened over the past two years.

She is survived by a son and a daughter, but details about grandchildren or other relatives were not immediately available.

Life expectancy in Japan — 85.23 years for women and 78.32 for men in 2002 — is the longest in the world.

One sniper trial coming to a close as another one begins

(AP) — The jury in John Allen Muhammad's murder trial got the case Thursday after the prosecutor said during closing arguments that Muhammad and Lee Boyd Malvo formed "a sniper-spotter killing team" with Muhammad as the "captain."

The jury of 11 whites and one black was to begin deliberating Friday morning.

Meanwhile, Malvo's lawyer — delivering his opening statement at Malvo's trial 15 miles away in Chesapeake — said Muhammad turned Malvo into a "child soldier," brainwashing him into thinking that the killings were "designed to achieve a greater good of a fairer and righteous society."

At Muhammad's trial, prosecutor Richard Conway forcefully countered the defense's central argument — that Muhammad cannot get the death penalty because the evidence points to Malvo as the triggerman in the sniper attacks. Conway portrayed Muhammad as playing a vital role.

"We have a sniper-spotter killing team, taking out innocent people," the prosecutor told the jury. Pointing at Muhammad, he said: "Who do you think was the captain of this killing team? He's sitting right in front of you."

Conway noted that a piece of text found on an electronic orga-

nizer in Muhammad's car said: "The truth of the Muhammad assassinations."

"This is so telling," Conway said. "Does this say, 'The truth of the Malvo assassinations?'"

Defense attorney Peter Greenspun, at the beginning of his closing statement, acknowledged the difficulty of setting aside the emotional testimony about the shootings and focusing on the evidence.

"How can you keep an open mind looking at those pictures?" he said, referring to some of the gruesome crime-scene photos.

He said a close look at the evidence, discounting the emotion, would show that prosecutors had not proved their case beyond a reasonable doubt.

"They've done a great job proving that Mr. Malvo" is connected to many of the shootings by forensic evidence, Greenspun said. "There is a canyon of a lack of evidence about Mr. Muhammad."

Lead prosecutor Paul Ebert scoffed at the notion that Malvo was running the operation.

"Do you believe in your common sense that a 17-year-old boy recruited him?" Ebert asked the jury as he pointed at Muhammad.

Ebert then blamed Muhammad for molding Malvo into "an instrument of death and destruction."

"God knows that but for this man, (Malvo) would be some place else,"

Ebert said, jabbing his fist at Muhammad. "He knows it as well as I know it."

Muhammad, 42, is charged in the killing of Dean Harold Meyers at a Manassas-area gas station on Oct. 9, 2002. Malvo, now 18, is accused of killing FBI analyst Linda Franklin at a Home Depot Oct. 14, 2002, in the Falls Church area.

The slayings were part of a string of shootings that killed 10 people over a three-week period in October 2002 in the Washington metropolitan area. Prosecutors said the spree was an attempt to extort \$10 million from the government.

Both men are charged with two counts of capital murder, one accusing them of taking part in multiple murders, the other alleging the killings were designed to terrorize the population.

At Muhammad's trial, the prosecutor recounted the testimony of Mark Spicer, a sergeant in the British Army and an expert on snipers who testified that a two-man sniper team is necessary for success and that the spotter actually bears more responsibility than the shooter.

"It takes two," Conway said. "It comprises one deadly killing machine, but it takes two."

Spicer's testimony also showed that a sniper's most potent weapon is his ability to induce fear in a large population, Conway said.

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Students, faculty promoting Texas Recycles Day

By Andrew Bell/Staff Reporter

As Texas Recycles Day approaches, more departments and student organizations throughout campus are creating their own recycling programs.

Since the end of the campus recycling program earlier in the semester, Texas Tech students and faculty have used their concern about the subject to spread awareness to others on campus.

Since the beginning of the month, the Tri Beta Biological Honor Society has placed recycle bins throughout the Biology building. The organization even recycled to create their recycling bins.

"For our bottles and cans bin, we took one no one was using and painted it," Almna Akrofi, president of the organization, said. "The paper

box was someone's old box."

The bottle and can recycling box is in the main office of the Biology building. Akrofi, a senior cell and molecular biology major from Ghana, said the paper-recycling box is located in the main office of the Biology building.

Carrie Galvan, secretary for the organization, said the recycling program began because the campus ending their program, and it is a good way for members of the organization to fulfill their community service requirements.

The senior multidisciplinary sciences major from Midland said the organization would like to expand the program throughout the campus.

Since beginning the program, Galvan said she has received support from administrators and faculty members.

"We have received e-mails from administrators and faculty members thanking us for taking a stance," she said.

At the Tech museum, Eileen Johnson, curator of anthropology, said recycling is an important aspect of society.

The anthropology department has been trying to emulate the city's recycling program. Currently, the department recycles cardboard, white paper, colored paper, glass, metal, aluminum and anything else that is recyclable.

Johnson said she also has recycled through Lubbock Lake Landmark.

Her work is to minimize what goes into the landfills.

Although the campus no longer has a recycling program, she said she believes the community is starting to become more involved in the issue.

In honor of Texas Recycles Day, which is Saturday, different events will be held during the week throughout the city. The purpose of the events is to increase awareness on

the economic and environmental benefits of waste reduction and recycling, Tanya So, assistant conservator of the library, said.

The focus for this year is to spread public awareness to reduce, reuse, recycle and re-buy products, So said. Texas Recycles Day is working in cooperation with the Recycling Alliance of Texas to allow communities throughout the state access to America Recycles Day materials and resources.

Penny Moria, customer service supervisor for the City of Lubbock Solid Waste Department, said in the Lubbock area the can drive that has lasted the past three weeks will be continued through the end of December.

People throughout the community will be able to take their cans to Dumpsters at United Supermarket

in Lubbock, Moria said. The proceeds will benefit Lubbock area United Way.

The main event taking place over the weekend is the recycling effort by the students of Cavazos Junior High School.

The students will participate in the event known as Beautifying Areas and United Today's Youth.

Moria said the students will participate in a major clean-up effort with the vacant lots around the school that have built up trash. The Solid Waste Department will be providing gloves and trash bags to the students to help them dispose of the trash.

To spread their message to other teens, the students are challenging other junior high schools in the city to do the same thing for Earth Day in the spring.



SOAC members discuss student concerns

By Sally Gunter/Staff Reporter

More than 30 students representing various Texas Tech organizations met Thursday night in the Student Union building to express concerns on behalf of their groups.

Student Government Association President Jeremy Brown and SGA Presidential Chief of Staff Carmen Terry spoke with the Student Organization Advisory Committee about resolutions the SGA passed.

"It's an informational thing," Terry said. "We want you to take the announcements back to your weekly organization meeting and let them know what the SGA is doing."

Joe Biles, chairman of the Lubbock Zoning Task Force, explained the zoning ordinance to the members present.

"We are shooting for a one person, one bedroom rule," he said.

This would allow the same number of residents to live in a house as the number of bedrooms, Biles said. Getting Tech students registered

to vote is the first step toward proving to the Lubbock City Council that students care about the ordinance, he said.

To jumpstart the registration campaign, the Zoning Task Force will be registering students at West Texas Icehouse 6 to 9 p.m. Friday.

Students have the opportunity to register Saturday both at the purple house at Indiana Avenue and 25th Street and Aroma's Coffee House, Biles said.

"We want to get support from organizations to officially endorse the campaign," he said. "It adds credibility to the community."

In the SGA resolutions, there is a push for more graduate student representation within the organization, Terry said.

"The SGA is trying to create another executive office," she said.

The Vice President for Graduate Affairs would consolidate the GPSGA and the SGA into one office, she said.

One resolution Terry said the

SGA passed was to post the book list for courses online by next semester.

"It's not going to work out perfect at first because it never does," she said.

In response to a representative of the art club's concern about the parking situation on-campus during graduate student art receptions, Brown said he is in the discussion stages with Traffic and Parking.

Brown said he is working on pre-dating events on a calendar so parking tickets are not being given while those events are transpiring.

"I haven't gotten a yes or no on it. It's a problem a lot of students have addressed," he said. "Things like recitals are great recruiting for Tech. We hope to designate a loading zone for the architecture students too."

When students said they are having difficulty scheduling an appointment at Thompson Hall, Brown said there may be a new student health services center.

"We are looking at alternative places to have a new wellness center," he said. "It's hard to run a doctor's

office in that type of place. We want a new wellness center that you don't see any more than a 25 cent increase in tuition for."

Graduate students at the meeting posed a question of the \$50 athletic fee for all students. Brown said although the fees could be made optional, there would not be enough funds to keep certain facilities operational.

"I don't like paying fees, nobody likes to," Brown said. "But it keeps the costs minimal for all students."

Athletic Director Gerald Myers and Brown will review the athletic fee next year, and there is the possibility it could change, Brown said.

The SOAC meetings are an integral part of communicating between not only the SGA but also other organizations, Brown said.

"It's a time we can all come together and have a good understanding of what's going on on campus, let other student organizations let other student organizations know what's going on," he said.

Butler

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rector at HSC, discussed a contract negotiated with Pharmacia and Upjohn on behalf of Paul Casner, a researcher at HSC-El Paso.

Butler had the same contract with the pharmaceutical company, and when Pugh found out about it she called him and told him she could get more money from the company, as the budget in his contract was half that of Casner's.

"He said absolutely not was I to contact them," Pugh said, adding Butler said contacting the company would be detrimental to his relationship with them.

When Pugh told Barbara Pence, HSC's associate vice president for research, about the contract, Pence told her to leave it as long as HSC's costs were covered, a decision Pugh disagreed with.

"I felt numerous officials were excessively lenient with Dr. Butler," she said.

She became aware of the split contracts when someone from Pharmacia's contract department commented on Tech's unique situation where half the funds went to Butler and the other half went to Tech. Pugh immediately began looking into the problem, she said.

Pence also testified about Butler's contract that identical to Casner's.

"I do remember that someone brought to my attention that Dr. Butler and Dr. Casner had the same terms, but their budgets were significantly different," she said. "We were told to butt out of it by Dr. Butler, so the only way to get it through was to sign it."

On cross examination defense attorney Chuck Meadows questioned some of Pence's decisions regarding Butler, as Butler and Pence had disagreements in the past, and he filed a grievance about her in 2001.

Meadows said some of her actions could be construed as punitive and retaliatory, especially an audit Pence asked Pugh to perform of a research project Butler had finished six months prior.

Pence said she asked for the audit because several people had died during Butler's study. She wanted to ensure the deaths were accounted for, she said.

"So what you did is call in two different departments at Texas Tech and sic them on Dr. Butler?" he questioned.

Pugh said during the audit, she found many instances of double-billing, lack of copies of informed consent and not getting permission before ordering tests.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Mike Snipes asked if she had heard of split contracts in the previous 100 to 150 audits she had done; Pugh said she had not.

"I guess the other times they understood it, Snipes well enough not to do it," the rules said.

"Yes, and I think Thomas Butler did too," Pugh responded.

Mass Comm

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considering and have applied for a doctoral program in mass communications. Our target is for it to become its independent college in September 2004, which will cause it to be separate from Arts and Sciences."

Assistant professor Todd Chambers said the preparation process was long.

"It went from the top all the way down to the bottom," he said. "We pretty much had to put together a description of what we do on a daily basis."

He said the results of the report reflect on the faculty and students.

"After the last one, I think everybody saw it as a challenge," he said.

"They set goals to make it happen, and I think it's an indication of all the people that helped."

With 12 standards being evaluated, Chambers said for a school to not meet some of those is not unusual.

"We met all of the standards," he said. "We now have a sense of pride, a sense of relief. The last time, I think people showed concern after what happened and we know the mass communications area is going to continue to grow."

Hudson said the school's primary goal is to provide experience for future workers.

"We are trying to prepare students for fields they want to go into," he said. "We want to show them what should be done in their industry, and I feel this report shows we met the criteria."

Homeless

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bock," she said. "It is an issue that is not addressed here. People assume homelessness is in larger cities."

Tech students can learn an important lesson from this event, Kellett said.

"You learn to be thankful for what you have and how to give back," she said.

The cold weather only added to the experience for John O'Dowd, a freshman petroleum engineering major from San Antonio.

"It's cold and you have to respect the people that have to

stay in it," he said.

He said one night roughing it is not going to kill him.

O'Dowd said Sleep out for the Homeless was a unique way for him to contribute to the rising homeless population in Lubbock.

"I've had a lot of free time on my hands, and I needed to give back to the community," he said. "It sounded like fun."

McMahon said people do not have to go to the extreme to make a difference in the homeless community.

"We don't expect people to crusade and volunteer at homeless shelters," she said.

McMahon said it is little things like donating clothes that can make a difference."

Funding

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hours a course carries is generally three.

For instance, if a student takes a freshman level fine arts class, the state would multiply \$51.25 by three hours by the proportional weight of 1.85 for a lower division fine arts course. This would mean the state would appropriate \$284.44 to the university for that one student taking that one class.

"This method is a way of allocating the entire state budget for higher education in a fair and equitable manner," Brunjes said.

About six years ago the state capped graduate Ph.D. credits at 99

hours, Brunjes said, after that the university did not receive the formula funding for hours taken. After that happened, Tech lost about \$3 million annually in funding.

Provost William Marcy said the appropriations are determined in what are called base periods. The next one starts in the summer and goes through Spring 2005, which is when the next legislative session begins.

The state does not fund 100 percent of the formula funds, he said. When the state approves appropriations, universities do not get all the money generated by student credit hours. It usually varies between 85 and 90 percent.

Marcy said the result of the changes in state funding is the trend

of more of the financial burden being placed on students. He said this is a national trend not a state one.

"I think what has happened is that there have been so many mandates placed on the states that are unfunded by the federal government," he said. "The discretionary part of the state budget has gotten smaller, which is where higher education falls. One way to make up the difference is to shift more of that cost on to the students, and that's a national trend."

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Rush Limbaugh — big, fat drug addict

That loud noise you've been hearing in the distance for some weeks now is being made by those of liberal political persuasion cheering the downfall of the man they hate most in the world — Rush Limbaugh.

Limbaugh, the most successful and popular radio talk show host in history, who just received a new eight-year, \$285 million contract, has fallen from his mighty perch and is in a world of hurt — literally.

When Limbaugh revealed that he was addicted to prescription painkilling drugs and was going to enter a rehab facility for a 30-day detox program, many people predictably saw him as a world-class hypocrite — someone who doesn't practice what he preaches.

And for good reason — Limbaugh has often railed against drug dealers and drug users, on some occasions recommending the death penalty for dealers. Admitting that he, too, was an addicted drug user made him look, to some, like a self-righteous chump who condemns others for shortcomings he himself suffers.

Those who disagree with Rush have also chided his conservative followers for their unwillingness to condemn their hero. Surveys have shown that Rush's regular listeners — more than 20 million of them — overwhelmingly support him, despite his recent failures, and have no plans to abandon their hero.

However, the disagreeers should remember that back in '98 most of these same people gave former President Clinton a free pass when he had an illicit sexual affair with an intern, when he lied to the American people about it and when he lied to a grand jury that was investigating his various "affairs."

Rush's conservative supporters have no corner on hypocrisy. The only liberals who have a right to condemn Limbaugh are the ones who also condemned Clinton then.

But this situation is not as clear-cut as it may seem. There are many important issues involved, beyond politics.

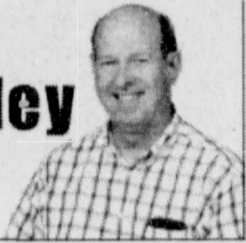
For instance, there is the matter of chronic pain. Anyone who has endured chronic pain, especially from back surgery (as I have), has a better idea with what Limbaugh was dealing.

Why should someone have to endure daily, chronic, disabling pain simply because the doctors will not prescribe, or insurance companies will not pay for, adequate and effective medication?

Then, there is the issue of taking medication. How many of us can say that we don't take ANY medication at all? The fact is most of us take lots of medication, many of us on a daily basis.

So, are we drug addicts? The only real difference between us and Limbaugh is the pills he was taking are, like many effective

Tim Hadley



And then there's the issue of other kinds of legal drugs, like alcohol. How many people who regularly mask their pain with alcohol are condemning Limbaugh for being addicted to some other kind of pain medication.

pain medications, highly addictive.

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An ancient teacher said, "Let the one without sin cast the first stone." A lot of criticism is coming to Limbaugh from a lot of people who are really in no position to be casting stones. We should all remember, as Sir Thomas More is credited with saying, "There, but for the grace of God, go I."

However, despite all of this, the inescapable fact is that Limbaugh, by his stumble, has lost a significant amount of credibility.

Anyone who sets himself up as a judge of "the way things ought to be" in society lives in a fishbowl.

Fair or not, people expect perfection. Limbaugh has shown himself to be all too human, and he will pay for his mistake.

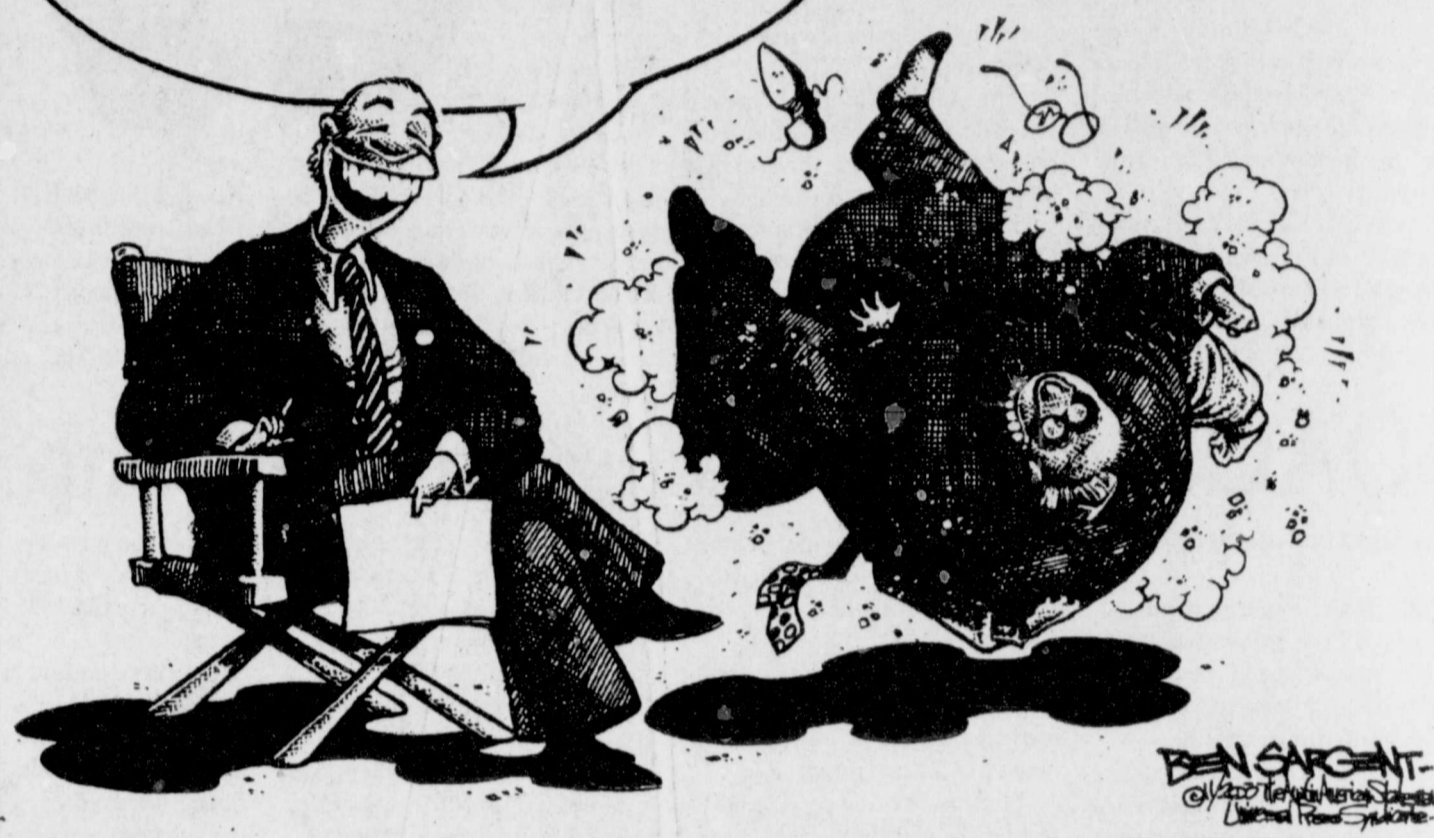
Most of those who agree with Limbaugh will continue to support him. Most of those who are now condemning him never paid attention to him anyway because they disagree with his politics.

But his standing at the top of the radio talk show kingdom is momentarily in doubt. Drug addiction carries a stigma that is hard to get rid of.

Will he regain his status — not to mention his revenue-generating power? Only time will tell. But at the moment, and perhaps for longer than his supporters want to admit, El Rushbo has lost a lot of credibility — and deservedly so.

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WE'LL BE RIGHT BACK TO CONTINUE OUR DISCUSSION... "HAS AMERICAN POLITICS BECOME TOO BITTERLY POLARIZED?"



Stupid students, here's your sign

Stupid people are like a virus. You get one stupid person who makes friends with a smart person, and the smart person is then infected. That person, in turn, infects their friends. This chain spreads and is causing a horrible epidemic at Tech.

This is truly unfortunate. I don't want to sound too terribly bitter, but there are a few things that really get under my skin about some of the students here at Tech. It is my pleasure to share them with you all.

First of all, what is up with you girls that think you have to wear six inch spiked heels to hike across campus in? Campus is not some runway for you to strut your stuff on. Tennis shoes are much more comfortable, and you don't look as ridiculous walking in them.

An inch of makeup is not necessary for an 8 o'clock class. Most people are still waking up at that hour and don't give a damn about how "good" you look. It only makes you seem high maintenance and, therefore, undateable.

Girls that are here to do some "ring shopping," I have two words for you ... **GO HOME!**

This isn't Zales. This is a university, and a prestigious one at that. It's so funny to see girls gawking at some guy that sits across the room as she thinks up names for their unborn children.

It's pathetic. You should be here to get your degree so that you don't have to have a man support you for your entire life.

If you're looking for a husband, try the bar. Here, your stilettos and makeup would be appropriate. Perhaps some cleavage as

Levi Ham



*Girls that are here to do some "ring shopping," I have two words for you ... **GO HOME!***

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well; it never hurts.

Another thing is people throwing Mommy and Daddy's money all over the place and in people's faces.

So you're a spoiled brat. Tell me something I don't know.

Do you really enjoy making yourself seem taller by cutting everyone else down? When you make others feel two inches tall, of course you're going to feel big.

One day, however, it is all going to come back to bite you — and it's gonna hurt.

Anyway, moving right along, what's the point of going home every single weekend? This is something I have not understood since my senior year in high school. All my college friends would be gone Friday afternoon

and not come back until late Sunday night.

The whole point of going to college is so that you find some sense of independence. Going back home only reminds you of what you left behind and therefore leaves you using a high school mentality.

With that comes a high school maturity level, as well as high school relationships. This is not something to be proud of.

How do you expect to grow and experience more when you're hung up in the past? You're an adult now. It's time to start acting like one.

With that said, I can now come to my next point. Getting wasted and puking your socks up isn't exactly attractive.

What's the point in this? Believe it or not, there isn't one. Enough about that.

With the girls and freshmen being put in their place, it's now time to move on to the men.

Two words ... Frat Tuck. No, no, no.

If you want to tuck your shirt in, don't do it half-ass (no pun intended). This is almost as bad as wearing shorts and a sweatshirt. One of those fashion "no-nos" if you will.

After all this, what I am trying to say is simply be practical. Use common sense, dress according to weather (but not overly/underlayer so) and don't try to make yourself out to be some high dollar fashion model.

Basically, don't give people like me reasons to make fun of you. But sometimes you just make it too easy.

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When a graduate student teaches classes

We have all had them at some point or another, the graduate student who has been granted the privilege of teaching an undergrad course.

But when you walk into the classroom to discover who will be instructing you for the next semester, what is really going through your mind?

Well, generally my first impression is an inquisitive one.

I wonder why they are teaching this course ... Is it to get some credit hours out of the way?

Do they plan to pursue their teaching certificate? Do they even care? Didn't I see them at the club the other night? Just how close to my age are they?

Sabrina Gonzales, a senior advertising major from Corpus Christi, said, "Yes, I have a TA, but for some reason she's known as a GA. My first impression was that she was going to be very helpful."

Many TAs (or GAs) can be very helpful, but not everyone feels that way. When it comes to guidance and instruction, students feel more comfortable speaking with the professor.

Jimmy Cooksey, a junior EE major from Texarkana, said he has a TA for project lab and electronics.

"They came off as kind of unwelcoming at first, but they're actually really nice, he said." They don't teach any of my courses, they just grade papers and assist the professor though ... like they're supposed to."

When it comes to guidance Cooksey said he usually goes straight to his professors instead.

Celeste Delley



I wonder why they are teaching this course ... is it to get some credit hours out of the way? Do they plan to pursue their teaching certificate? Do they even care? Didn't I see them at the club the other night? Just how close to my age are they?

"I only talk to the TAs about homework solutions, which isn't often because I usually get the professor to talk to me first," he said.

So, what about those who actually do teach the course?

A lot of heat has been given to graduate student teachers and TAs, but do they really deserve it? Perhaps ...

I have been graced with two student teachers this semester, and although I think they are doing a great job (for the most part...) I still have to ask myself, "Would I be getting better instruction

from a professor who has had more experience in the classroom?"

Gonzales said she would rather have a professor teach her classes.

"Frankly I prefer the prof as the lecturer because the TA is generally a graduate student (nothing against graduate students), she said." "But in more cases than not the prof has been teaching much longer and knows the assignments and lectures like the back of their hand."

As for me, I honestly don't mind having graduate students instructing my courses, as long as they know what they are talking about and have something worthwhile to add to my experience.

Often times, because they are so close to my age, it is easier to relate to them and get a different perspective that is still somewhat close to mine.

However, if they are just there to get credits hours and pocket a little extra change, then I'll pass.

When that is the case, then I would like to have an actual professor rather than wasting my time.

I came to college to get an education and knowledgeable experience.

If you are a graduate student teaching a course — please be prepared to give both of these.

If you aren't — please resign. On a side note, thank you to all of the graduate students who are doing a superb job in their positions.

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Capturing the CROWN Raider Style

Lubbock royalty to be crowned this Saturday

By Nikki Siegrist/Staff Reporter

Hours of preparation and dedication will culminate with the crowning of Miss Lubbock 2004 at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Janis Geddes, executive director of Miss Lubbock, has been with the program since 1966 and said she hopes this year's pageant will be entertaining.

"It's always fun to do," she said. "We're always excited to put on a show."

The theme is "Remembering the '60s," taken from the musical "Hairspray." The Miss Lubbock Dancers, as well as guest dancers from The Dance Theatre in Arlington, will perform. Swing dancer Don Hunnicut and his partner Trish Hale also will be a part of the entertainment.

The Miss Lubbock organization is volunteer based, and Geddes said it is a year-long job.

Danny Cavarrubio is the official hairdresser for Miss Lubbock and said she is eager to work with this year's winner.

"Changing the girls from when they win to get ready for Miss Texas, I'm hoping to change the way she looks to more sophisticated," she said.

Cavarrubio has worked with the pageant for more than 20 years, and she said she has seen the pageant instill hope and drive into the women who compete.

"I believe in the pageant," she said. "I have seen the girls grow and mature, and I believe in the pageant system."

She said the main thing she sees the women walk away with is poise. She also said winners of Miss Lubbock often do well in Miss Texas later on in the year.

The women also win scholarship money. Last year's Miss Lubbock, Stephani Stokes won more than \$8,000 in scholarship money.

"It's always good to have money to continue your education," Cavarrubio said. "That's a big plus."

The women competing have to supply their own talent and wardrobe. They will be judged in an interview, talent presentation, swimsuit competition, formal wear and overall composition.

Ryane Ganze is competing for the first time this year. She said she hopes to gain confidence and a sense of self-worth from the pageant.

"It gives you a sense of accomplishment," the freshman broadcast journalism major from Houston said. "It gives you confidence."

Ganze said she decided to participate to earn scholarships and to start helping the community with her platform.

It's an opportunity, whether I win or not, that I'm going to be involved in," she said. "Having a title will make it easier to have people listen."

She has done one pageant before in high school. She hopes to become more involved with pageants in college.

"This is probably the start of several pageants," Ganze said. "It's new to try and it's exciting."

Breaking a heel and tripping or falling as she walks across the stage are some of her fears, she said.

"My senior prom, my heel broke on my stilettos," she said. "I don't think it will happen because I've been practicing in my heels, but it's always in the back of my mind."

As the pageant draws closer, she said she and the other contestants are getting a little nervous. Their interview will start before the pageant at 2 p.m., and the new queen of Lubbock will be crowned about 9 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and are available at the door and through Select-a-Seat.



Miss Lubbock prepares to hand over crown

By Nikki Siegrist/Staff Reporter

The crown does not make her Lubbock's queen; her hard work, dedication and commitment to the community do.

Stephani Stokes, Miss Lubbock 2003, will hand over her title Saturday to the next Miss Lubbock. Looking back over her year-long reign of her hometown, she said she was able to stick with it for the children she served.

"The kids were your driving force," said the senior broadcast journalism major. "My first appearance, I was asked if I was a princess. I said, 'I guess I'm close to it.'"

Stokes spoke to more than 4,000 elementary children this year about nutrition and exercise to support her platform, "Get fit Texas!"

"They got you energized and excited," she said. "They reminded you why you got into the whole crazy thing in the first place. Their faces light up because you've got this piece of metal on your head."

She taught children proper stretching techniques, good snack choices, the different food groups and different ways to make exercising fun.

She had the children choose a verb they liked to do, such as running or jumping. Then she reminded them that while running may seem boring, most students enjoy playing tag, which is essentially running.

She also explained to the children how to make creative, healthy snacks. Her favorite was called, "apple smiles." She made them with an apple cut into four slices with peanut butter spread on the slices and marshmallows put on top. When the slices were made, she said they looked like a big smile with red lips and white teeth.

All of her engagements, she said, were stressful but well worth it. Her boyfriend, Jonathan Ehmer said he saw the preparation work to earn her title as well as time requirements being the queen of a city required.

"There is a lot of work that goes into it. It's a whole world of stuff. It's not just going and competing that day. It was hard for her to find time to do homework," said senior the mechanical engineering major from Austin. "She upheld her responsibilities as Miss Lubbock really well. She enjoys doing her Miss Lubbock stuff."

The purpose for teaching the students about nutrition and exercise is to improve self-esteem, Stokes said. Educated elementary students will be able to go into middle school and high school with a higher self-esteem. Stokes said those were some of her hardest years.

"I remember not being a part of the popular crowd and how hurtful those girls can be," she said. "Low self-esteem filters over, and dealing with peer pressure is one of the hardest things for guys and girls in junior high and high school. What others think about us means so much."

Stokes said in high school, she was a "band dork" and a "tomboy," not a typical beauty queen. She said she entered her first pageant because her grandmother saw an ad in the paper and asked Stokes if she wanted to participate.

She won Miss Brownfield, by accident, she said, and went on to Miss Teen Texas and placed thirteenth. Two years later she won Miss Brownfield again and Miss Parhandle two years after that. Last year, she was second runner-up for Miss Texas.

"Priming was not in my vocabulary (when I first started)," she said and laughed. "Some of my friends tease me and say, 'Band dork made good.'"

2003 MISS LUBBOCK, Stephani Stokes, a senior broadcast journalism major from Lubbock, will give up her crown at the 2004 Miss Lubbock pageant at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium at 7 p.m. Saturday.

PowerPoint: pointing to a new revolution in in learning techniques

By Justin Vallejo/Staff Reporter

The use of new technologies usually means a better way of doing things. Some students at Texas Tech have a different opinion.

They believe certain new technologies in the classroom setting are not as conducive to learning as they are intended to be.

One technology in question is the Microsoft PowerPoint program that many teachers have resorted to as a tool for giving lectures and presenting information.

"You miss out on lecture just from copying tons of notes," said Donald Edwards, a junior advertising major from Texas City. "You're copying so many notes from PowerPoint that you really don't know what's going on in the class."

Edwards said he believes he is being rushed throughout the class period just to get the notes copied.

He said he believes it is almost useless for teachers to give lectures during class since no one is listening; students are too busy copying notes.

Edwards thinks using PowerPoint presentations to teach classes makes the lecturer's job easier.

While he is frustrated with receiving most of his lectures by way of PowerPoint presentations, he thinks the program can be used in a useful way.

He said if PowerPoint is used mainly to outline topics for lectures rather than to display all the content

of the lecture, he would be able to focus more on the actual spoken lecture from the teacher.

Nicole Spannos, a junior social work major from Crawford, agrees with Edwards on how the PowerPoint program can be used effectively.

"If you're going to use PowerPoint as tool, use it as an outline and then discuss the topic," said Spannos.

She also thinks understanding the meaning of the content of a lecture becomes difficult when the student has to focus on copying notes rather than on listening to the professor.

"If you're trying to wholly understand what the professor is talking about, I don't think it's an effective tool," said Spannos. "I think it's effective if you're just committing in-

formation to the short-term memory to simply get a good grade on the test."

Spannos said she has experienced first hand the benefits of using PowerPoint solely as an outline for lectures. She said one of her professors changed from using PowerPoint as the primary tool for giving information to using it just as an outline.

When this adjustment was made, Spannos said she saw an entire letter increase in her grade. She then began to understand whole concepts rather than just definitions.

Spannos believes using PowerPoint to give every bit of information is a waste of students' time.

"If that's the case, if they're (professors) just going to come to class and read off the PowerPoint, just put the notes on the Internet so we don't have to waste our time coming to class," said Spannos.

Ali Derakahshan, a freshman business marketing major from Plano, thinks many professors choose to use PowerPoint just because it looks more professional.

While Derakahshan thinks the program is a useful tool, he said he would rather not use it when trying to present large amounts of information. He said he prefers to use PowerPoint for small amounts of information.

"I think it's very helpful; I would definitely use it," he said.

Jim Burns, professor of operations management and information tech-

nology in the Rawls College of Business Administration, thinks using PowerPoint has advantages and disadvantages.

Burns said PowerPoint can be useful if students go to class with a copy of the entire lecture and then add notes during the class lecture.

He said he understands how it can be a distraction from learning if students have to focus on copying notes.

Burns said he chooses to use PowerPoint because of the features the program allows. He thinks if the program is used properly it can be effective.

"The PowerPoint technology gives a lot more flexibility and allows us to include more multimedia content," said Burns.

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Lady Raiders begin WNIT in comfort of home

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

There is a banner in the United Spirit Arena that reads, "Welcome to Lady Raider Country. Home of the best in the nation," and center Jolee Ayers-Curry believes the sign reads the truth.

"It's hard to beat what we have here," she said.

Texas Tech will play host to UT-San Antonio in the opening round of the WNIT at 7 p.m. today at the United Spirit Arena and Ayers-Curry said the opportunity to participate in the tournament at home is a good benefit.

"Obviously, we do have the best fans in the country," she said. "I'm sure it's hard for other teams to come in here and play, but it is really special that we get to play in front of them and getting to host games in the WNIT is great opportunity."

Attendance has been steady for the Lady Raiders this season and in past seasons, which played a role in Tech's being selected to host the first round of the WNIT. If the team wins, they will likely host round two and could continue to host as long as they remain in the tournament.

The tournament's first game is one the Lady Raiders said they are more than ready for and have prepared themselves well.

The two exhibition games Tech played have shed light on a few problem areas for the team, and those were quickly corrected heading into the regular season. Tech head coach Marsha Sharp said the way her team has scored thus far excites her about

the 2003-04 campaign.

"I've been pretty excited about the way we've been able to score, and our continuity on the offensive end, I feel, is going to be better than it was last year," she said.

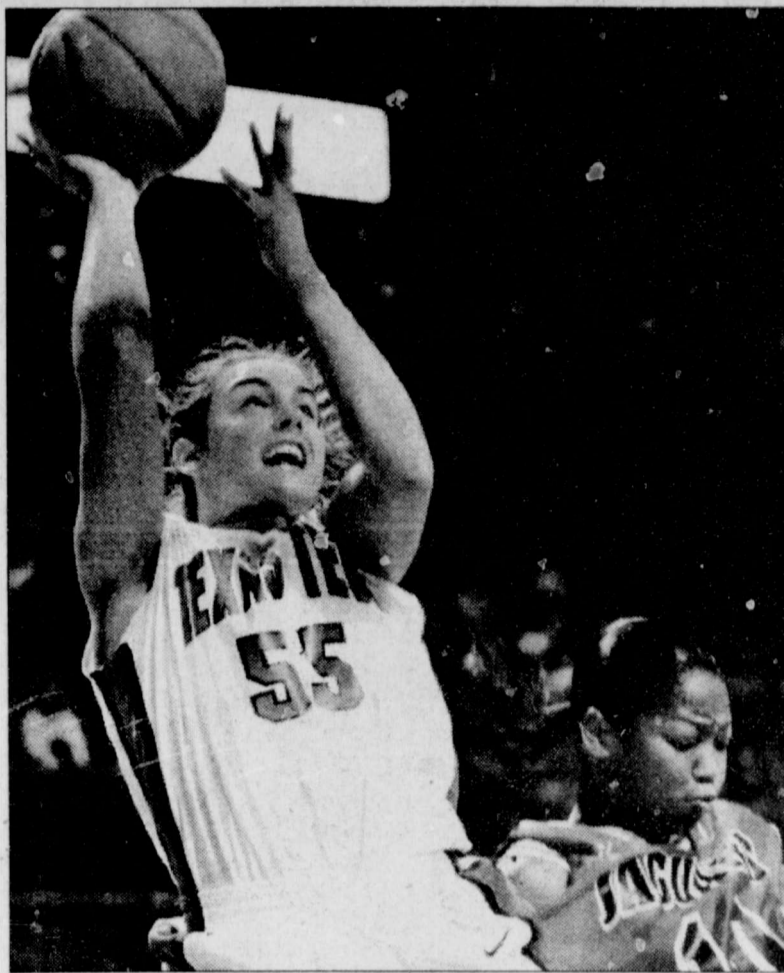
The team has received scoring from every position as the Lady Raider offense has been mostly balanced, and that is something Sharp said will be key to winning games and also something she is glad to see.

Inside play was not as strong in the first exhibition game but was quickly corrected for the final warm-up before the WNIT. Sharp said she was pleased with how her inside players improved and wants that type of play to remain consistent because it will keep defenses guessing as to who will score for Tech this season.

"I think we really emphasized it last week," she said. "We worked hard and tried to make them understand what a big part of our offense we need them to be. I didn't want them to be timid; I wanted them to pull the trigger and be confident in the ability to contribute on the offensive end, and I was really pleased with the turnaround they made."

Center Jolee Ayers-Curry led the inside players with a double-double in Monday's game and said that she and the rest of the forwards and centers agreed to increase their intensity in the paint after the first exhibition and keep it going from here on out.

"I definitely think the inside game has to keep that going. It's a



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

TEXAS TECH GUARD Alesha Robertson attempts to finish a shot after being fouled during the Lady Raiders' victory against the Houston Jaguars on Monday in the United Spirit Arena. Tech will face Texas-San Antonio at 7 p.m. today in USA.

really important to our team to have balanced scoring because we have great guards out there that can score the three, score off the dribble, penetrate, pull up and shoot jumpers," she said. "It's real important that we're balanced to take some of the pressure off them so it's a game where anybody can score."

One of those players who agreed to step it up was Casey Jackson, who said the inside will have to be ready at all times because

Tech lost last year's leading scorer in the middle, Plenette Pierson.

"After the first game, all the inside people decided we need to work harder and get more points inside because, definitely, we have to pick up where Plenette left off," she said. "The second game, everybody just stepped up and played well."

If Tech defeats UT-San Antonio, the team will face the winner of Rhode Island and Western Kentucky on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Rivalry against Aggies motivating Red Raiders

By Jason Lenz/Staff Reporter

It is one of the storied rivalries at Texas Tech, no matter what the sport. Whenever the Texas A&M Aggies come to town, it is guaranteed to be a grudge match.

The Texas Tech volleyball team (11-14 overall, 3-13 Big 12 Conference play) squares off against the Aggies (18-7, 10-5) Saturday at 7 p.m. in the United Spirit Arena.

The Red Raiders are coming off Wednesday's five-game victory on the road against the Iowa State Cyclones that avenged a four-game loss the Cyclones dealt the Raiders on Oct. 1.

In Wednesday's match, sophomore middle blocker Jessica Watson tallied three block assists and 11 kills on a match-high .500 hitting percentage. She said all the teams in the Big 12 are unloved, but there is a specific group of teams who hold a special place in the Raiders' hearts.

"With all the Texas schools," she said. "Everybody in the Big 12, you don't particularly care for them, but with the Texas schools, it's that much more. With A&M, their abundance of yells can get obnoxious while you're playing them. It makes you want to go out there and get them even more."

In the match against Iowa

State, the teams traded games, each one handily defeating the other until the deciding game five. The Cyclones took game one 30-17; but then the Raiders snatched games three and four, 30-21 and 30-25. Iowa State dominated game four, winning 30-17. Then Tech snuck out of Ames, Iowa, with a 15-13 win in game five.

Watson said the Raiders let the Cyclones back into the match because they expected Iowa State to give up.

"A lot of it is realizing that nobody in the Big 12 is going to roll over and die," she said. "We've got to work on more consistent play and fighting to the end. We have to come out from point one and not look ahead, just play every point for what it's worth."

The Aggies enter Saturday's match after a five-game loss to the Colorado Buffaloes in Boulder, Colo., Wednesday. A&M is ranked third in the Big 12 behind Kansas State and Nebraska. Watson said that means A&M makes a good target for a team like Tech that is out of contention for postseason play in the NCAA Tournament.

"We're not getting to go," she said. "Our chances have been kind of detrimental. We can screw it up for others. It's kind of more motivation for us to know that we can beat these teams."



Buckeyes' Jenkins celebrates anniversary of famous catch

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Almost every time Michael Jenkins goes out in public - to a mall, a pizza joint or even class - someone stops him.

"They say, 'Great catch!'" the Ohio State wide receiver said. "And you probably know the one they're talking about."

They are referring to the last time Ohio State faced Purdue. Trailing 6-3 and faced with fourth-and-1 at the Boiler-makers 37 and 97 seconds remaining, the Buckeyes salvaged their unbeaten season with one flick of the wrist and one over-the-shoulder grab by Jenkins.

"I really don't think much of it," Jenkins said. "It was just a normal play for me. But it was a big play, of course, for our team - fourth down with a

championship on the line."

Ohio State's 10-6 victory last fall is still talked about and debated, especially now as the No. 4 Buckeyes get ready for a reunion with No. 10 Purdue on Saturday.

"They always find a way to win, and the coaches do a great job of teaching that," Purdue linebacker Niko Koutouvides said. "Whenever it looks like they're going to lose a football game, someone steps up and makes a play."

Two months after Ohio State's close call with Purdue last year, the Buckeyes beat Miami in the Fiesta Bowl to capture their first national championship in 34 seasons.

Fans and players alike looked back at what was otherwise a wounded

duck of a pass.

"We needed a first down," quarterback Craig Krenzel recalled. "The play came in, our guys executed and protected well, they picked up the blitz and Mike ran a good route. Nothing special."

With a capacity crowd at Ross-Ade Stadium cheering and a national television audience tuned in to watch the nation's No. 3 team in peril, Krenzel took the snap from center and dropped back. Purdue was blitzing. Sensing the pocket caving in, he stepped forward to avoid the blitzers zeroing in on him from the periphery.

Jenkins, at the left sideline, was supposed to run a post and instead fainted and took off, beating Antwaun

Rogers to the end zone.

"He was in a press, and I just kind of got off the line and got by him. I don't really think he was expecting the ball," Jenkins said. "It was in the air too late."

For an instant, 65,250 fans held their breath as the ball wafted in the frigid Indiana air.

After Jenkins caught it in stride over his shoulder, he was mobbed in the end zone. The players on the Purdue sideline looked down in stunned silence.

Jenkins has seen the Krenzel hundreds of times. He and Krenzel even flew to California for the ESPY Awards this year, where the long pass was shown before the greatest luminaries in all of sports.

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Red Raiders defeat EA Sports' second shift

By Matt Muench/Managing Editor

The gas station was closed for the EA Sports All-Stars Thursday night at the United Spirit Arena. After outrunning, outscoring and outplaying Texas Tech in the first half of Red Raiders' final exhibition of the season, the traveling team lost everything in its tank. End result: a runaway blowout for Tech. Final score: 97-75.



This game is all about Tech," All-Stars coach Pete Cassidy said. "(Tech) runs the whole game. Once you get a step behind them it is tough to keep up. We kind of ran out of gas."

Tech was the team trailing earlier. For the first six minutes it was rubber and rim for Tech and nothing but net for the EA All-Stars as the traveling team jumped out an early 15-4 lead behind their long dis-

tance shooting. While Tech was shooting a meek 1-8 from the field EA was 6-10, including three 3-pointers.

But the All-Stars got tired. Who could blame them? They were in Oregon Tuesday nights ago and Tempe, Ariz., Wednesday night.

And there was no gas station for his squad's team to fill up.

As for Tech, their tank wasn't close to riding on fumes.

Like last week, Tech did its best work in the second half.

Forward Darryl Dora opened the scoring for the Raiders with two 3-pointers. His long-range jumpers sparked life in Tech's offense as it hit six of its first seven shots after half-time. It led to Tech's first lead of the game. Only problem was the other side of court also kept the nets dancing. The All-Stars hit their first four shots of the half. At the 16:07 mark

it was Tech leading 52-51.

Tech then hit another drought. The same pattern was happening on the other side for the All-Stars.

Tech made its first push to take over the game with about 10 minutes to go in the game. The scoreboard read 69-65. Jarius Jackson stripped the ball and drove for a lay-up. That play ignited a 22-6 run. During the stretch every Raider on the floor contributed whether it was Jackson hitting another 3-pointer or guard Ronald Ross driving the lane.

Tech coach Bob Knight was pleased with the run.

"Usually when you get on a scoring binge, you give up points. We didn't do that tonight," he said.

Knight credited the second half turnaround to his offense. It's simple. Better offense creates better defense.

"In the first half we didn't do a good job of pressuring the shooter," he said. "We did a much better job of that in the second half. We fought with them for awhile and then we got to a point where we broke it open."

It showed statistically as the All-Stars only put up six 3-point attempts in the second half compared to 21 in the first half. They also only made four field goals the last 10 minutes of the game.

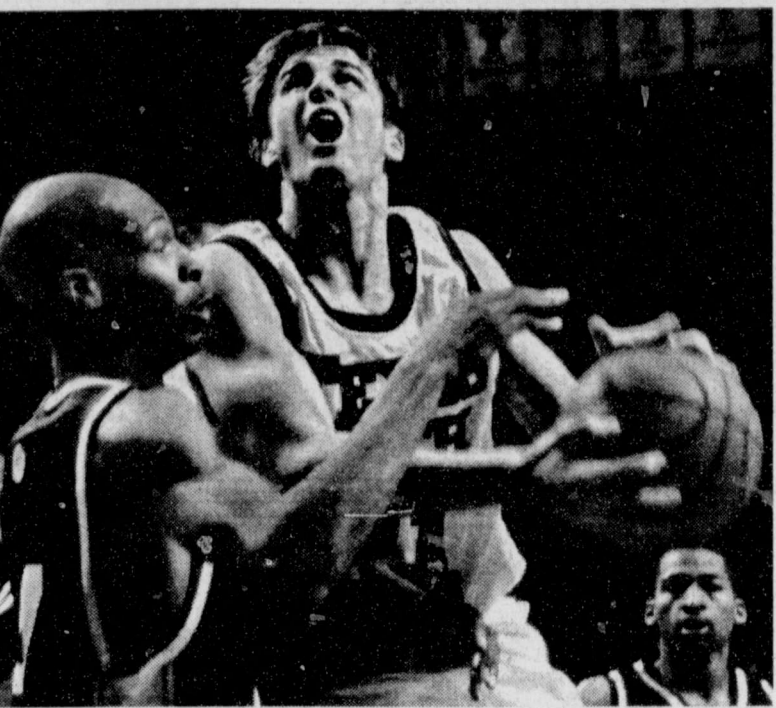
Tech finished with 59-second half points and had six players score in double figures. Surprisingly Big 12 Conference star Andre Emmett was not one of those six. Knight was not happy with the play of Emmett.

"Andre has a lot to learn still," Knight said. "He really needs to study this game and see how much he stands around."

Tech was led by senior guard Mikey Marshall's play. He finished with 11 points, nine rebounds and seven assists in 23 minutes of play. Robert Tomaszek also finished with highlight stats. He scored 14 points and brought back seven rebounds.

The All-Stars leading scorer, Koko Archibald led his squad with 17 points. He had a good opinion about Tech.

"This team is top notch," he said. "This is one of the best team's we played. Well, probably the best."



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

TEXAS TECH FORWARD Tanner Ogden is fouled by EA Sports All-Star player O'cean Bryant while driving into the lane during the Red Raiders 97-75 victory against EA Sports. The win gave Tech its second exhibition victory of the season and its second win against an EA Sports team. The Raiders will face Davidson at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in the United Spirit Arena in the first round of the Preseason NIT tournament. Tech will host the first three games of the tourney.

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2118 17TH. 3/2/1 updated. Partial hardwoods. Appliances. W/D hookups. C H/A. Pet okay. \$850. John Nelson Realtors. 794-7471.

2216 A 17th Large 2/1 Newly renovated, very nice, Semester lease, or one month free with year lease. \$600 a month 795-2918.

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"I'm not sure if there's anybody in this conference that's as good as their quarterback. This kid's very good."

— LYLE SETENCICH
Tech Defensive Coordinator

NUMBERS GAME

The number of yards Longhorn running back Cedric Benson has rushed for in the past two weeks since being benched before the Longhorns' game against Baylor for disciplinary reasons.

GAME NOTEBOOK

- The game will be televised nationally on FOX Sports Net. This will be the sixth televised game Tech has played in this season and the third game the Raiders have played on FOX.
- 34 of the 51 meetings between Tech and the Longhorns have been won by the home team. Six of the last ten meetings have been won by the home team.

Tech hoping for flashback against Texas

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

At this time last year the Texas Tech Red Raiders found themselves in a position to be the best team from the state of Texas in the Big 12 Conference. With a trip to Austin to face the Longhorns Saturday, Tech could become the Kings of Texas once again.

But quarterback B.J. Symons said he knows winning will be no easy task, and he and the rest of the team are ready for the action.

"I'm looking forward to the challenge," he said. "There's definitely going to be some adversity we're going to have to face going down there. Before we even play, I can tell you that there's going to be some adverse situations, and starting fast would definitely help the team relax a little bit."

Jumping on the 'Horns will be key for the Raiders as Texas claims the No. more than 300 yards a game. And the Longhorns give up fewer than 20 points every time they take the field as well.

"You want to come out and start fast," Symons said. "You want to be right there at the beginning of a game and have things go your way. It's really important to start fast, but it's not like you have to. We definitely expect to."

In comparison to UT's defense, Tech boasts the No. 1 offense in the nation in passing, overall and scoring categories. Those offensive stats could be enough to counter UT's defense,

and the Raiders come into Austin with a solid performance at Baylor last week. Rolling into Darrell K. Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium with some confidence will be a bonus in trying to upset the No. 5 ranked Longhorns.

"You always want to have momentum going into big games," Symons said. "I think we were fortunate enough to get some points on the board and be able to get into a rhythm. It's big going into a game like this. What's big is that we're getting that way on all three sides. Defense came up with a big game last week and followed it up with another big game this week. It's good to see that they have some momentum as well."

Defensive coordinator Lyle Setencich said his defense has made improvements over the last few weeks in its aggressiveness.

"They played harder for a period of time," he said. "They played somewhat similar to what they did against Colorado. They tried hard; They were running to the ball well. That's the part I like about it."

But Setencich is still a hard man to please, and he wants to see his defense continue to move down the right track against Texas.

"You should be (hard to please)," he said. "I think Mike Leach is hard to please. I think (Oklahoma coach Bob) Stoops is hard to please, you ever see those guys on the sideline? You ever seen them practice? You ought



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

TEXAS TECH RUNNING back Taurean Henderson runs past Baylor defenders during Tech's 62-14 victory against the Bears on Saturday. The Raiders will face the 8-2 Texas Longhorns at 6 p.m. Saturday at Darrell K. Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium in Austin.

to go to one of their practices. If you're not hard to please; you shouldn't be in this business. If you let anything go on the football field, you'll get like we are, or have been."

The defense was assaulted by

Missouri's mobile quarterback Brad Smith for 291 yards, and Tech will face another fast signal caller this week. Longhorn quarterback Vincent Young ranks sixth in the conference for rushing yards per game and 37th in the

nation. Setencich said Young is the real deal.

"I'm not sure if there's anybody in this conference that's as good as their quarterback," he said. "This kid's very good."

GAMEDAY INFORMATION

2003 STATS	
45	Offensive P.P.G.
33	Defensive P.P.G. allowed
104	Rushing Y.P.G.
509	Passing Y.P.G.
613	Total Y.P.G.
199	Rushing Y.P.G. allowed
261	Passing Y.P.G. allowed
460	Total Y.P.G. allowed
27	Sacks
24	Sacks allowed
-8	Turnover Differential
29-389	Punt Returns—Yards
28-572	Kick Returns—Yards

AROUND THE BIG 12

- ATM vs. MISSOURI**
Texas A&M against Missouri
11:30 a.m. Saturday in Columbia, Mo.
- KU vs. OKLAHOMA STATE**
Kansas against Oklahoma State
1 p.m. Saturday in Stillwater, Okla.
- KSU vs. NEBRASKA**
Kansas State against Nebraska
2:30 p.m. Saturday in Lincoln, Nebr.
- BU vs. OU**
Oklahoma against Baylor
1:30 p.m. Saturday in Norman, Okla.

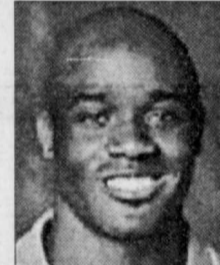
PLAYER SPOTLIGHT

TEXAS TECH: WES WELKER



STATS: 1,329 all purpose yards and 11 touchdowns.
NOTES: Has set an NCAA record in two consecutive games. Against Baylor he set the record for career punt return yards. • Welker also owns the career receptions record at Texas Tech. Welker is second in all-time touchdown receptions at Tech.

TEXAS: ROY WILLIAMS



STATS: 51 receptions for 833 yards and eight touchdowns.
NOTES: Has been named the top NFL prospect in college football by ESPN NFL Draft analyst Mel Kiper • Named a semifinalist for the Biletnikoff Award. • Was a 2003 preseason All-American and is a two-time All-Big 12 selection.

UD SPORTS PICKS

- Matt Muench**
Texas, 48-31
- Kyle Clark**
Texas, 52-20
- David Wiechmann**
Texas, 56-35
- Jason Lenz**
Texas, 52-31
- Joey Kirk**
Texas, 48-24

ONE YEAR AGO

■ Texas Tech defeated Texas 42-38 at Jones SBC Stadium. Former Tech quarterback Kliff Kingsbury threw for 473 yards and six touchdowns against Texas' No. 2 pass defense. Receiver Wes Welker had 247 all-purpose yards. Longhorn receiver Roy Williams had eight catches for 117 yards and three touchdowns and his receiving counterpart B.J. Johnson had five receptions for 120 yards and one touchdown. Longhorn running back Cedric Benson was held to 75 yards in the game. Red Raider safety Ryan Aycock sealed the game with an interception with 5:21 remaining in the game.

BIG XII STANDINGS

	NORTH	SOUTH	
Nebraska	8-2, 4-2	Oklahoma	10-0, 6-0
Kansas State	8-3, 4-2	Texas	8-2, 5-1
Missouri	6-3, 2-3	Texas Tech	7-3, 4-2
Kansas	5-5, 2-4	Oklahoma State	7-3, 3-3
Colorado	4-6, 2-4	Texas A&M	4-6, 2-4
Iowa State	2-7, 0-5	Baylor	3-7, 1-5

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