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Tech loses fifth regent; wait for Perry prolongs

DOWN BY FIVE: Regent Brown resigns; Gov. Perry appoints him to Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission.

By Adam Boedeker/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech Regent J. Robert Brown of El Paso has resigned from the Board of Regents in the middle of his second term to accept an appointment from Gov. Rick Perry to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission, said Board chairman C. Robert Black.

Brown could not be reached for comment. His resignation leaves four active regents to serve on the Board.

Black said according to state law one person cannot serve on two appointed positions, which is why Brown has resigned.

"He will be submitting a letter of resignation to the governor from the Texas Tech Board of Regents and will be sworn in as a member of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission," he said.

It has been 290 days since three regents'

terms expired, although they continue to serve until new appointments are named.

The Board of Regents is a nine-member panel appointed by the governor as the policy-making body for the university. Because of recent state tuition deregulation their responsibilities now include setting the university's tuition.

Gene Acuna, spokesman for the



Brown

governor's office, said the appointments process for the Tech regents is ongoing, and when an appointment is made a statement will be issued from the governor's office.

"Mr. Brown distinguished himself as a member of the Texas Tech Board of Regents and has a background that will benefit him in his new position," he said. "The governor believes he will do an outstanding job in his position on the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission."

Black said he had a conversation with Perry on Saturday and feels confident appointments will be made soon.

"He assures me he will be appointing some

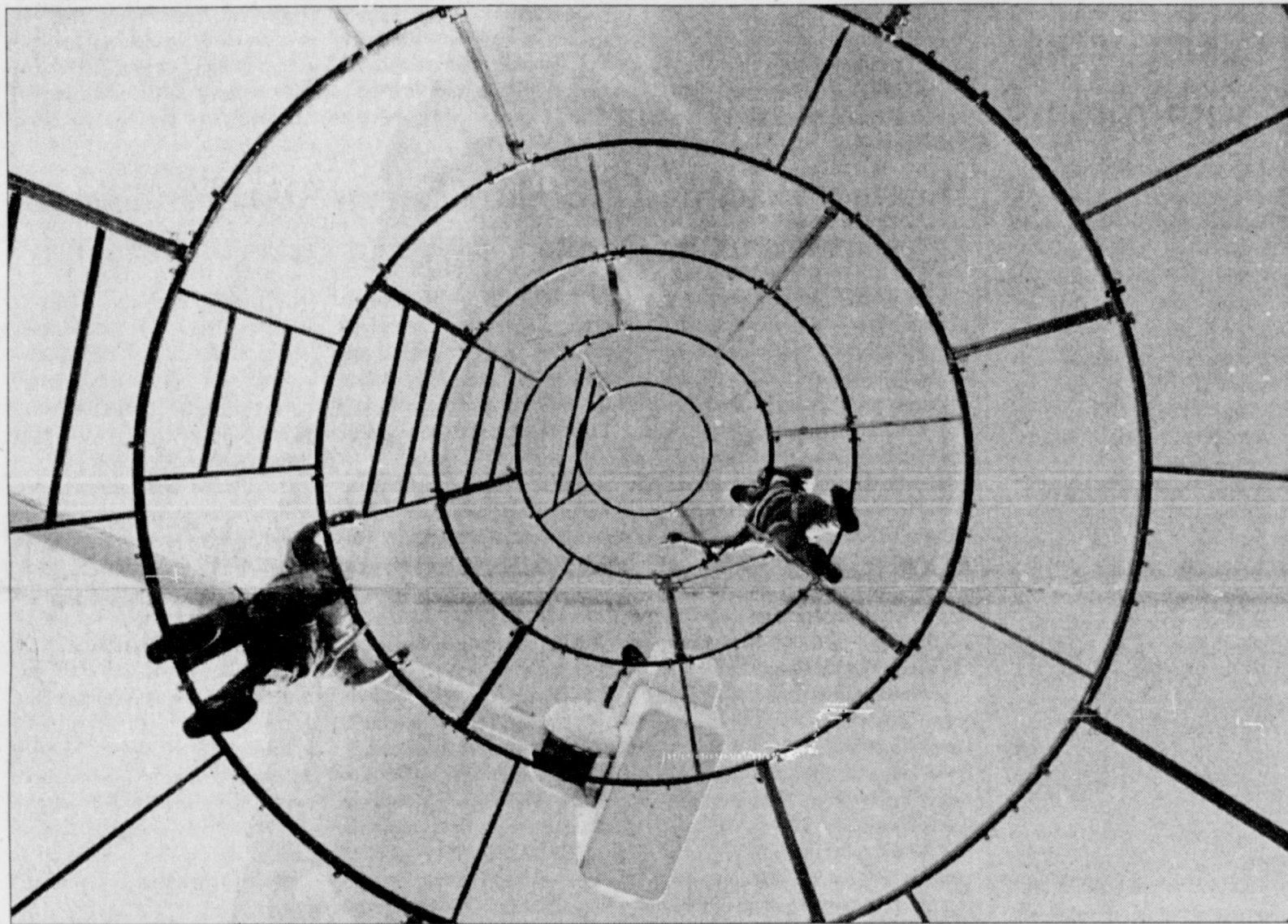
regents very shortly," he said. "I reminded him we have a December meeting, and we certainly need our new regents, and he understood that but has confidence in the regents in place and is certain Texas Tech isn't missing a beat."

A quorum at a Board meeting requires at least five regents to be in attendance, and now there are only four whose terms have not expired.

Black said this should not be a problem. "I'm sure of the three people whose terms are continuing we will have one or two of

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CONSTRUCTING CHRISTMAS



TYSON JEFFREYS/Staff Photographer

WORKERS FOR TEXAS Tech began assembling the Christmas Tree that will be on display this holiday season in Memorial Circle. The tree will be lighted first during the annual Carol of Lights ceremony that takes place the first weekend in December.

City keeps switch on for Lubbock Power and Light

By Sally Gunter/Staff Reporter

The lights are still on for Lubbock Power and Light as the Lubbock City Council said it would not sell the utility despite a budget deficit.

"We don't think selling LP&L is an option," said Council Member Gary Boren. "We will look for other opportunities to make it work."

The council met Monday in a work session to determine the standing of Lubbock Power and Light, the city's municipally owned electric utility.

LP&L is a department of the city in which the City Council acts as the governing body of the company and sets its rates.

A nine-member Electric Utility Board serves as a liaison between LP&L and the council by advising the council in research, operational policies, efficiency and promotion of economic and businesslike administration of LP&L.

Boren said based on the previous history of LP&L and the changes and misrepresentation with West Texas Municipal Power Agency, LP&L needs to be held more accountable in its management positions.

The council is faced with three different forms of management for LP&L to reach this goal, said Matthew L. Wade, natural resource attorney for Lubbock.

The most likely option is a city charter, said Mayor Marc McDougal.

"In order to do what we want to do, it will almost require a charter election," he said.

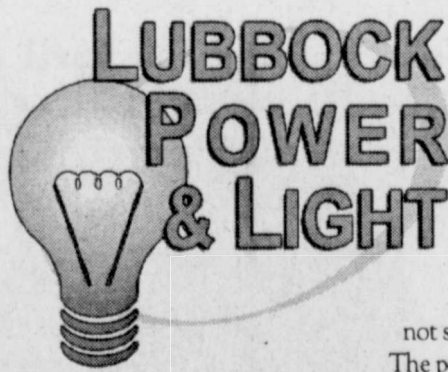
A city charter would establish a board of trustees of LP&L. An election would be required to adopt charter amendments. McDougal said there is not enough time to establish a campaign before the deadline for elections.

"I don't see any way you can have this done in 90 days," he said. "It's 75 days from today, and I'm not sure we could do that."

The powers and duties of the board would be established in the charter amendment, Wade said.

The power of the board would be limited unless the charter transfers the duties and responsibilities of the city manager to hire and fire the director of

LUBBOCK continued on page 3



an orderly

the charter amendment, Wade said.

Muhammad convicted of capital murder in sniper trial

By Matthew Barakat/Associated Press

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — In a verdict that could cost him his life, a stone-faced John Allen Muhammad was convicted of using a high-powered rifle, a beat-up car and a teenage sidekick to murder people at random and terrorize the Washington area during last year's sniper attacks.

The jury immediately began hearing evidence on whether the 42-year-old Army veteran should get the death penalty or life in prison.

"We reserve the death penalty for the worst of the worst," prosecutor Richard Conway told the jurors. "Folks, he still sits right in front of you without a shred of remorse."

Muhammad stood impassively as the verdict was read, looking straight ahead with the same enigmatic look he had throughout the trial. Two jurors held hands, and two others wept. Family members of victims held hands and wiped away tears.

The jury deliberated for 6 1/2 hours over two days before convicting Muhammad of two counts of capital murder. One accused him of taking part in multiple murders, the other — the result of a post-Sept. 11 terrorism law — alleged the killings were designed to terrorize the population. Muhammad is the first person tried under the Virginia law.

Muhammad was found guilty of killing Dean Harold Meyers, a Vietnam veteran who was cut down by a single bullet that hit him in the head on Oct. 9, 2002, as he filled his tank at a Manassas gas station. He was also found guilty of conspiracy to commit a murder and use of a firearm in a felony.

The victim's brother Robert said he believes Muhammad deserves the death penalty: "I must say that I can't think of too many more heinous crimes than this one."

Fellow suspect Lee Boyd Malvo, 18, is on trial separately in nearby Chesapeake for the killing of FBI analyst Linda Franklin at a Home Depot in Falls Church. He also could get the death penalty. Malvo's attorneys are pursuing an insanity defense, arguing that the young man had been "indoctrinated" by Muhammad.

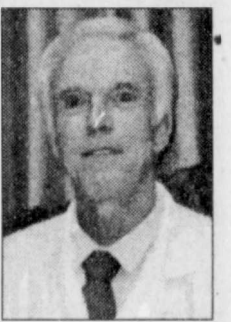
In all, the two men were accused of shooting 19 people — killing 13 and wounding six — in Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, Virginia and Washington, D.C., in what prosecutors said was an attempt to extort \$10 million from the government.

The men's trials were moved some 200 miles to southeastern Virginia out

MURDER continued on page 3

HSC auditor: Butler was not cooperative

By Heidi Toth/News Editor



Butler

An internal auditor with the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center told the jury Monday that Dr. Thomas Butler's trial that they did not cooperate during an internal audit they did in October 2002 to look at one of his studies.

"Mr. McGinness had tried to e-mail Dr. Butler; he phoned Dr. Butler and he left messages with his secretary," Assistant Director of the Office of Internal Audit Sandy Jansen said. "We went down to his lab area and tried to talk to him. He said he never responded to us because he didn't think our audit applied to him because he wasn't currently conducting any clinical research and wasn't planning to."

Butler, who is on trial for 69 counts of lying to federal officials, smuggling, embezzlement and mail and wire fraud, refused to sign consent forms so she and senior auditor Bowie McGinness could get copies of his contracts from Jansen said. He told them it was a breach of confidentiality agreement he had the companies, then said he would have but he did not because Nor would they in his



two pharmaceutical companies, He told them it was a breach of confidentiality agreement he had the companies, then said he would have but he did not because Nor would they in his

"When we asked him to see his files, he said we'd have to make a written request, and he shut the door," Jansen said. "It kind of left me dumbfounded because most people at least offer an explanation, or say thank you, or have a good day."

She wrote out her request and took it to Butler, who told the auditors his files were scattered in different offices and he could not get them. He then walked away, she said. They were never able to get copies of his contracts, so she did not determine if he had been splitting research grants with HSC, with him getting half and HSC getting half, instead of the institution getting all of it, as is typical.

Because of these contracts, Butler's half was donated into his salary account, which means he got the money tax-free, in addition to getting salary

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HOLIDAY HELP



ANDREW WEATHERL/Staff Photographer

SHELLY WAJNAROWSKI, A sophomore undecided major from Austin, and Adam Walthall, a freshman electrical engineering major from Angleton, put holly up to create a wreath on the Science quadrangle on Monday afternoon. The Women's Services Organization worked to add holiday cheer to the building.

Schwarzenegger sworn in as governor of California

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Arnold Schwarzenegger was sworn in Monday as the 38th governor of California, completing a meteoric rise from bodybuilder and action hero to leader of the nation's most populated state in a historic recall election.

The 56-year-old Austrian immigrant took the oath of office on the steps of the Capitol before an audience of 7,500 dignitaries and supporters.

Schwarzenegger's wife, Maria Shriver, held the Bible while California Supreme Court Chief Justice Ronald George administered the oath. "I am humbled, I am honored and I am moved beyond words to be your governor," Schwarzenegger said after being sworn in.

In a nod to his wife's famous uncle, Schwarzenegger added: "In the words of President Kennedy, 'I am an idealist without illusions.'"

Although he had no prior experience as an elected official, the Repub-

lican Schwarzenegger was swept into office in the Oct. 7 election that ousted Democratic Gov. Gray Davis, reviled by the voters for his handling of the state's ailing economy.

The ceremony, while steeped in tradition, was void of the pageantry often associated with California inaugurations.

Bitterness over the divisive recall vote and the state's financial troubles prompted Schwarzenegger to put a damper on livelier festivities. Former Miss America Vanessa Williams, who appeared with Schwarzenegger in the 1996 film "Eraser," sang the national anthem.

Nearly 740 journalists were expected to cover the ceremony. Fifteen dignitaries from 13 countries were in attendance, including representatives from Canada, Egypt, Austria and Mexico.

The new governor was surrounded by his four children, who had remained out of public view during much of the recall campaign.

Later in the day, Schwarzenegger was to attend three events: a luncheon inside the Capitol rotunda for state and federal officials, a private family gath-

ering across the street and an invitation-only reception sponsored by the state Chamber of Commerce.

He was scheduled to return to the Capitol by mid-afternoon to start the business of running California's government, a job that became more daunting over the weekend when his chief financial deputy pegged the state budget deficit at \$25 billion.

An immigrant who arrived in the United States at the age 21 barely able to speak English, Schwarzenegger is a quick study who impressed even some of his critics with his raw political skills. But he has nonetheless also made many promises to voters that will be hard to keep, including repealing a big hike in the car tax on his first day in office. That will add an estimated \$4 billion to the deficit.

Schwarzenegger has said he will call the Legislature back into session, probably Tuesday, to deal with a range of issues including budget cuts, reform of the state's worker compensation system and a repeal of a new law that lets undocumented workers get driver's licenses.

Reagan shooter Hinckley seeks unsupervised visits with parents

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Hinckley Jr., who tried to assassinate President Reagan in 1981, should be allowed to visit his parents without being accompanied by psychiatric hospital staff, his lawyer told a federal judge Monday.

Barry Levine told U.S. District Judge Paul L. Friedman that unsupervised visits are the next step in Hinckley's mental health treatment. Levine said that any other patient at a psychiatric hospital would have been allowed such trips by now.

"Is he going to be judged not by the law but by the identity of the victims of his crime?" Levine asked during his opening statement. "There is not a single basis to justify the rejection of this proposal."

Government lawyers gave no opening statement.

Hinckley wants Friedman to let him leave unescorted from St. Elizabeths Hospital in Washington and travel three hours away to the Williamsburg, Va., area to see his parents 10 times. Five of the trips would be overnight visits.

Hinckley, 48, has been a patient at St. Elizabeths since his acquittal by reason of insanity in the shooting of

Reagan and three others outside a Washington hotel in March 1981. Hinckley said he shot the president to impress actress Jodie Foster.

Hospital officials have said Hinckley's mental health has improved and he should be allowed to make unsupervised visits, though they said there should be only two trips initially. Others could follow if the first two go well.

Reagan's family and the government oppose the idea. In a recent filing, prosecutors wrote: "No one knows what Mr. Hinckley is thinking. He has boasted that he can fool medical experts and he continually has been proven deceptive about important matters throughout the years of his hospitalization."

In an interview broadcast Monday on ABC's "Good Morning America," Reagan's son, Ron Reagan Jr., said the would-be assassin now wants a "free pass" for his actions.

"Maybe if John Hinckley isn't insane any more he needs to just go to prison and there he can reflect for a while on what he did," the former president's son said.

The Rundown



Tighter border sees drop in illegal immigrants

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — Fewer illegal immigrants were caught last year in the Border Patrol's El Paso, Texas, sector, which includes New Mexico and West Texas, and the federal government is taking that as a sign that more border patrolling is working.

Some 88,944 undocumented immigrants were captured in the El Paso sector in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30 — 5.7 percent fewer than in the previous fiscal year and the second lowest in two decades, said Doug Mosier, spokesman for the El Paso sector.

"Increased Border Patrol enforcement, really since Sept. 11 (2001), has created a decreasing trend that we are seeing now," he said. "We just aren't seeing as many people cross because of increased technology and enforcement in specific areas."

A decade ago, 286,000 undocumented immigrants were caught in the El Paso sector, the year that area launched a pioneering strategy called "Operation Hold the Line" which stationed Border Patrol agents at close intervals along a 23-mile stretch around the city.

The number of illegal immigrants captured along the entire Southwest frontier has dropped 26 percent, said Gloria Chavez, spokeswoman for Customs and Border Protection. However, the Tucson, Ariz., sector remains the

Limbaugh promises 'more honesty to come'

NEW YORK (AP) — In his first broadcast after undergoing rehab for addiction to painkillers, Rush Limbaugh reassured his radio listeners Monday that he hadn't been turned into a "linguini-spined liberal."

The conservative commentator excited last Wednesday from what he called "five intense weeks" of treatment for his addiction.

He told listeners that his ordeal would not affect his radio program. He said there was more about his experience that he wanted to tell but could not.

"I've not been phony here," he said. "I've not been artificial on the program. I was all of that elsewhere. I was all of that other places, but not here. And all of this will reveal itself."

Limbaugh had not appeared on the air since Oct. 10, before going into a rehabilitation program in Arizona.

Limbaugh had said he started taking prescription painkillers when a doctor prescribed them following spinal surgery. Back pain stemming from the surgery persisted, Limbaugh said, so he kept taking pills and became hooked.

A law enforcement source in Palm Beach County, where Limbaugh owns a \$24 million oceanfront mansion, said last week that Limbaugh's drug use is still under investigation by the state attorney's office.

Snail, rabbit racing toward extinction

GENEVA (AP) — Which is faster, the riverine rabbit or the Galapagos snail? Conservationists say they are racing toward extinction at the same breakneck speed.

The two are among 12,259 plants and animals on this year's Red List of Threatened Species compiled by the World Conservation Union.

Conservationists believe the extinction rate for species is 1,000-10,000 times higher than it should be under natural conditions, meaning many creatures may disappear during the next few decades.

The primary reason: humans. The planet's biodiversity is significantly threatened by everything from expanding cities to deforestation, agriculture and fishing, said the group, known as IUCN.

"Human activities may be the main threat to the world's species but humans can also help them recover," said Achim Steiner, director general of the Gland, Switzerland-based organization.

Species on the Red List are categorized as "critically endangered," "endangered" or "vulnerable." The riverine rabbit and Galapagos snail were reclassified from endangered to critically endangered — one step before being considered "extinct in the wild."

Doctors examine Egyptian twins' future

DALLAS (AP) — Formerly conjoined Egyptian twins are undergoing therapy and on track to have their skulls rebuilt in January if all goes according to plan, doctors said Monday.

"This is an ongoing saga," said Dr. Kenneth Salyer, the craniofacial surgeon who founded the non-profit World Craniofacial Foundation that brought the boys to Dallas in June 2002 to be evaluated for separation.

The 2-year-old boys joined at the top of their heads were separated Oct. 12 during a 34-hour surgery at Children's Medical Center Dallas.

Ahmed and Mohamed Ibrahim returned last week to North Texas Dallas Hospital for Children at Medical City Hospital, where they had been treated before surgery. They remain in good condition.

"We'll monitor their progress fairly carefully and that will determine our timing of the reconstruction of their skulls," Salyer said.

If all goes well with the reconstruction, Salyer said that the boys could return to Egypt as soon as six months later.

Until the reconstruction of skulls for the boys, the only expected surgery will be Wednesday when Mohamed receives a skin graft on his head, said Dr. David Genecov, a craniofacial surgeon.

CDC chief: Flu season starting early, strong

ATLANTA (AP) — Flu outbreaks are already going strong in parts of the country, months before the season typically peaks, and this year's vaccine does not exactly match the strain doctors are seeing so far, the government warned Monday.

"This is very serious," said Dr. Julie Gerberding, director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. She warned that flu season could be worse than usual.

Gerberding begged people to get an early flu shot to avoid a potentially staggering flu season nationwide.

The shot is recommended for adults over 50, children between 6 months and 2 years, people with chronic medical conditions and people who work in health care. The disease claims about 36,000 Americans in an average year, hospitalizes 114,000 and infects up to 20 percent of the population.

The vaccine is readily available this year, Gerberding said.

The outbreaks so far were strongest in Texas and Colorado in October and early November. Most of the country has had only sporadic flu infections so far this season.

But doctors are worried this year's flu season could be brutal. Not only were the outbreaks early in Texas and Colorado, they involved a strain of influenza not targeted by the vaccine.

Turkey investigating Istanbul bombings

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Turkish officials were investigating claims that the al-Qaida terrorist network was responsible for the car bombings that devastated two Istanbul synagogues and killed 23 people, the prime minister said early Monday.

Two Arabic-language newspapers received separate statements Sunday claiming Osama bin Laden's group was responsible for the bombings, which Turkish officials said were likely the work of suicide bombers who detonated explosives in pickup trucks.

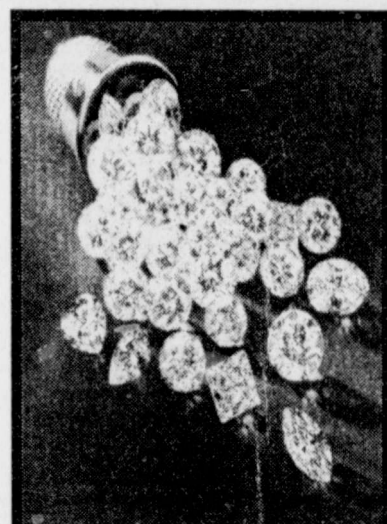
There was no way to independently confirm the authenticity of the claims.

Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan said Turkey was investigating the al-Qaida claims.

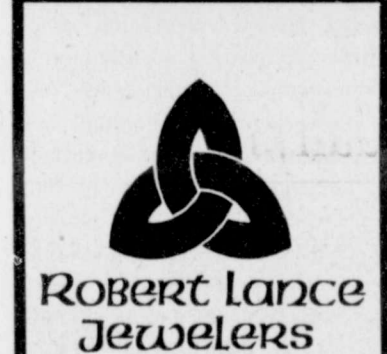
"Our security teams, our intelligence services have to work to determine the extent of truth of the claims," Erdogan said.

Earlier, Interior Minister Abdulkadir Aksu said the attacks likely had international links and discredited earlier claims by a tiny Turkish Islamic militant group, saying it did not have the capacity to launch the sophisticated attacks.

"It is very likely that there is an international connection. We are not ruling out any possibility, including al-Qaida involvement," he said.



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Health services looking to rid 'quack shack' reference

MAKING ADVANCES: Health coordinator says Tech medical facility comparable to other Big 12 schools.

By Beth Aaron/Staff Reporter

The days of referring to Texas Tech's Student Health Services as the 'quack shack' are long gone, said Jacque Steinmentz, Student Government Association internal vice president.

"I want people to forget the 'quack shack' idea," she said. "It really is changing."

Steinmentz said she chooses to go to Student Health Services, which is located in Thompson Hall, as her primary health facility because she has confidence in the services they provide.

"It really is a great place to go," she said. "I know that to be personally true. They really, sincerely want you to get healthy no matter what it takes."

Holly Huggins, a junior political science major from Longview, said she appreciates the

concerned attitude of the physicians at Thompson Hall, but does not like the rigid standards of examination.

"You have to tell them exactly what you're coming in for," she said.

However, advantages for students who trust Student Health Services to provide their medical care lie in the fact that medical fees are already included in students' tuition, Steinmentz said.

"If you're strained for money, there are ways of getting things done," she said.

Nikki Pope, a senior nursing student major from Lubbock, said she does not go to Thompson Hall if something ails her, despite the chance of incurring extra cost.

"I think it's worthless," she said. "Every time I go, I see a medical student or someone different. (Students) need to go to see a real doctor; someone who might help you."

Evelyn McPherson, director of the health department at Tech, said Thompson's Hall nickname is nothing more than a carry over from the days when perhaps the medical care at Tech was not up to par with others of its kind.

"We know (the nickname)," she said. "That's just not true. All of our physicians are board certified. We have very well qualified, good patient care."

McPherson said Student Health Services is going to meet with other Big 12 Conference medical facilities at an upcoming conference next week. She said Student Health Services at Tech is comparable to other schools.

"The primary thing we do is to be a primary care clinic for students," she said. "We're just like what they have at home or a primary care clinic in Lubbock."

Steinmentz said she believes students are

unaware of the plethora of services offered at Thompson Hall.

"So often we don't know because of breakdowns in communication the services that are there in place for students," she said. "Texas Tech really does have well-trained medical professionals."

McPherson said Student Health Services offers not only general care, but doctors who specialize in dermatology, allergies, sports medicine, psychiatry and nutrition. Their primary care provider must refer students to specialists. Laboratory services including X-rays are free of charge.

"As long as all testing is done by Student Health Services, there is no additional charge to students," she

said. Prescription drugs are less expensive at

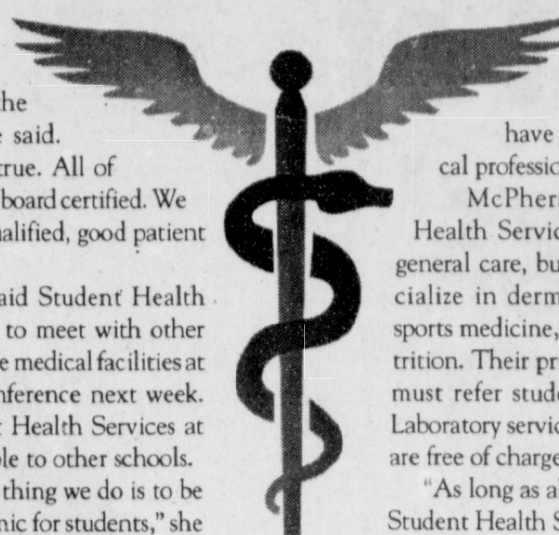
Thompson Hall than they would be at other clinics, McPherson said. Prescriptions given to students in their hometowns can be transferred to the pharmacy on Tech's campus and filled at a lower price for the student's Tech career.

"We offer HIV and STD counseling and health education classes," she said. "The Raider Assistance Program (drugs and alcohol) consults with students."

Thompson Hall is open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Though emergency medical care is not available on campus. Students with medical emergencies are often referred to University Medical Center or Covenant Health System.

McPherson said Tech, located at Quaker and Loop 289 is open from 5 a.m. to 9 p.m. regularly. She reminded students that unlike Student Health Services, Fast Track is not free.

"It's a good complement to our services," she said. "It is a charge to students, Thompson Hall is not."



Murder

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of concern that it would be too hard to find an impartial jury close to the nation's capital because the sniper attacks had terrorized so many people.

The verdict came after three weeks of testimony in which a series of victims and other witnesses graphically — and often tearfully — recalled the horror that gripped the Washington area.

William Franklin recalled being splattered with his wife's blood outside a Home Depot. A retiree described seeing a woman slumped over on a bench, blood pouring from her head. The only child shot during the spree testified: "I got my book bag down and I got shot."

Jurors also saw several stomach-turning crime-scene photos, despite protests by the defense that the pictures were gratuitous.

Ten people were killed in the region and three were wounded in the spree, many of them shot as they went about their daily tasks: shopping at a crafts store, buying groceries, mowing the lawn, going to school.

At the height of the killings, the area was so terrified that sports teams were forced to practice indoors, people kept their heads down as they pumped gas, and teachers drew the blinds on their classroom windows.

At one point, a handwritten letter was found tacked to a tree near a Virginia restaurant where a man was shot, and it included the chilling postscript: "Your children are not safe anywhere at any time." A tarot card left near a shooting outside a school declared: "Call me God."

The prosecution case included ballistics tests that connected the .223-caliber Bushmaster rifle found in Muhammad's car to nearly all the shootings; testimony that his DNA was on the weapon; and a stolen laptop computer discovered in the blue 1990 Chevrolet Caprice that contained maps of six shooting scenes, each marked with skull-and-crossbones icons.

The gun was found strapped behind the back seat of the Caprice, which prosecutors said Muhammad

converted to "a killing machine." The back seat was unhinged so that it could flip up and provide access to the trunk. The windows were tinted, and a hole was cut in the trunk, allowing a person to fire the rifle through it.

Prosecutors presented no direct evidence that Muhammad pulled the trigger, but said it didn't matter. They described Muhammad as the "captain" of a two-man "killing team" and portrayed him as Malvo's father figure, a stern and controlling man who trained the teenager to do his bidding.

"That is a young man he molded and made an instrument of death and destruction," prosecutor Paul Ebert said in closing arguments.

The defense appeared focused on saving Muhammad from the death penalty, arguing that the evidence did not prove Muhammad directed the shootings or fired the gun in the Meyers slaying. Attorney Peter Greenspun said in his closing statement that prosecutors had "pounded" jurors with gory photos and heart-breaking testimony in an appeal to their emotions.

In the penalty phase, prosecutors must prove one of two factors for the jury to recommend a death sentence: that Muhammad would present a future danger or that the crimes demonstrate "a depravity of mind."

If the jury recommends a death sentence, the judge can reduce it to life without parole. If the jury recommends life, its decision is binding.

Defense attorney Jonathan Shapiro argued that Muhammad's life should be spared, and told jurors they will be surprised to hear what a good father Muhammad was and how so many people respected him.

"Your decision will put John Muhammad into a box of one sort or another. One is made of concrete, one is made of pine," Shapiro said.

The defense won a victory when Judge LeRoy F. Millette Jr. ruled that only Meyers' family could offer victim-impact testimony to the jury.

Lubbock

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

LP&L to the respective board, Wade said.

A separate option is a government code where the management and control may be vested in the municipality's governing body or a five-member board of trustees, Wade said.

This board could be compensated for its work, in an amount to not exceed 5 percent of the gross receipts of the utility system. The board would be required to follow the same rules as the city council, Wade said.

Mayor Marc McDougal said he wanted to make a point that it is not the intent to pay the board members. It is the decision of the council whether the board would be compensated, McDougal said.

Under this option, an election would be chartered to delegate power to the board.

The next option Wade discussed with the council was a local government code that applies only to home rule cities with electric utility systems. The city would elect to have the board run LP&L under certain conditions including city issues obligations that would have the approval by the attorney general.

This Electric Utility Board would have the power to establish rates and related terms, exercise eminent domain for LP&L and issue obligations in the name of Lubbock. The board would not have the power to levy or collect taxes, Wade said.

The City Council agreed to allow McDougal establish a five-member task force to study the management options of LP&L.

While the council made no further decisions, McDougal said the meeting was important.

"It was very informative, to find out what our options are," he said.

Butler

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

for those projects from HSC.

Jansen discussed the completed audit, in which she said the operating policies for research and payment methods were vague. This was not related to split contracts, however. These statements were in reference to what happened to the money after it arrived at HSC.

In cross examination defense attorney Chuck Meadows pointed out that McGinness had e-mailed Butler several questions, and Butler responded to these.

Jansen said when talking to other HSC employees it was determined that many of these problems were not isolated to Butler, including run-ins with the Institutional Review Board and vague IRB policies.

"You've found that medical

doctors sometimes don't want to pay attention to Ph.D.s?" Meadows asked.

He also recalled the grievance Butler filed against Barbara Pence, associate vice president for research. Another audit was done on Butler's project that he considered retaliatory, and he met with department chairman Dr. Donald Wesson and School of Medicine Dean Dr. Richard Homan, citing this as why he did not want to cooperate with this audit.

Jansen also said she was surprised when police officers came to her home at 2 a.m. Jan. 14 asking if she knew anything about the missing vials of plague-causing bacteria.

"Here we are in Lubbock, Texas, and someone has bubonic plague," she said. "I didn't even know bubonic plague existed at the Health Sciences Center."

McGinness also testified. He said in the questions he sent to Butler was one asking what ac-

count the subjects' fees came from and the account from which the money came from to pay for lab tests. Butler responded, saying the fee money came from a petty cash account he had set up and the lab test money from a clinical trial account. McGinness said he could not find either of these accounts at HSC.

Butler's method of importing plague from Tanzania also came back into the spotlight. Dr. Diane Murphy, an FDA researcher, said Butler had told her office that he would apply for customs clearance when bringing Yersinia pestis from Tanzania into the United States. He e-mailed this to a colleague of hers on April 30, 2002.

According to an entry in his lab notebook, however, Butler had already brought them into the United States on April 15, 2002, more than two weeks before he said he would follow the correct procedure to import Yersinia pestis.

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- ❖ Time: 7:00PM
- ❖ Location: New Student Union Basement Theater

Questions: Call the New Student Orientation office at (806) 742-0048.

Resign

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

them at the (December) meeting," he said. "If they didn't come we would know well in advance and would be able to make adjustments."

The carry over regents have served with diligence and have a continued commitment to Tech, he said. He expects to have full cooperation with the regents whose terms have expired until the replacements are appointed.

"I don't think we've missed anything," he said. "It would be the most desirable position to have all the regents in place for a long-term period."

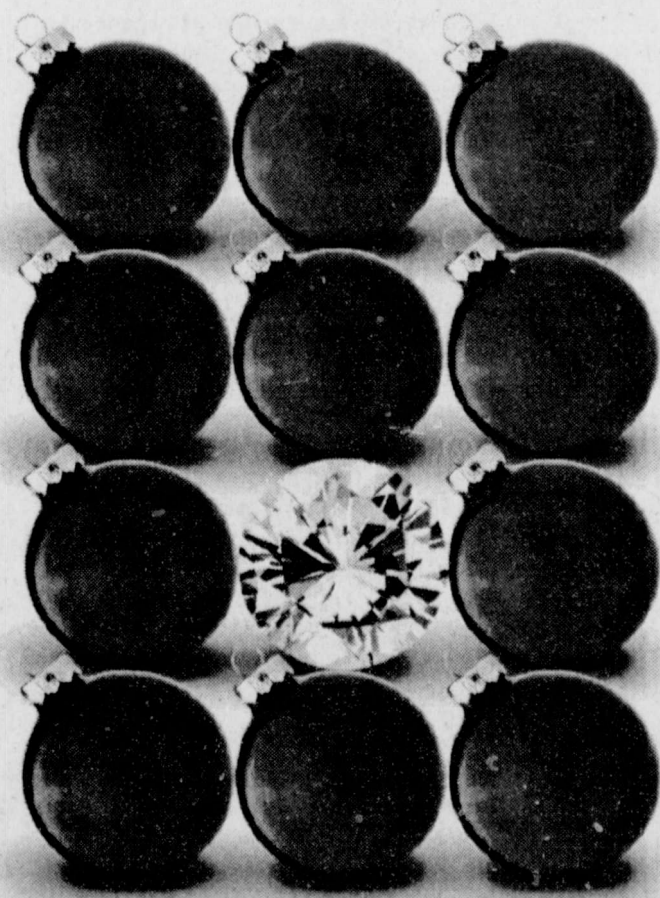
Tech Chancellor Dr. David Smith said Brown will continue to serve Tech even though he no longer serves it directly.

"The good thing is he's still in the legislative area and connected with the governor's office," he said. "He is a Tech alumnus and a personal friend of mine. I told him we'd be leaning on him for help and assistance from time to time. He won't cut his ties with Tech."

Brown was pivotal in the establishment of the Health Sciences Center in El Paso, Smith said.

Black said the Board will miss Brown's service to Tech.

"We'll miss him," he said. "He has contributed a lot to the Board, and I know he'll contribute a lot to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission."



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Take pot out of 'war on drugs'

Like wars. Anytime something seems like a big enough problem we slap the "War on (insert abstract concept here)" on it and ship it off for packaging.

Back in the Regan administration, Nancy made a huge push in what would eventually be coined the "war on drugs" with campaigns such as "Just say no" and "DARE."

Like in all good wars, the aggressor came out swinging. Anti-drug propaganda popped up everywhere from the classrooms to the big screen. The government wanted its citizens to know just how awful and terrible these things were and how if people didn't stop using it, it would be the end of us all.

And for the longest time, the powers were winning. They held all the cards. They controlled the schools, the commercials and the law with an iron fist. They would crush unsuspecting networks of opposition with their statistics and research.

"Marijuana is a gateway drug."
"Pot smoking makes your brain mush."
"Drugs support terrorists."

But you can only make something that is neutral at best look to be so evil — especially when everybody knows it.

Researchers and scientists, the exact same kinds of people the government paid to find pot to be "bad," have come out with findings that support marijuana's beneficial characteristics. So we, pot supporters of the world, have retreated to the position of sighting how pot helps manage pain and increases appetite in those afflicted with debilitating and horrible diseases.

The findings aren't the issue, though. I personally have never met a 22-year-old with rheumatoid arthritis who only smokes so her hands stop aching. Nor have I met anyone who is afflicted with the limited number of "maladies" marijuana has been said to aid. Medicinal applications of pot acts as a Trojan horse for what is the real issue at hand.

Recreational marijuana use should be legal. Too long has cannabis been criminalized as this "gateway drug," that leads you down the dark road of narcotics until you are sleeping on a Maytag box outside a train station in Florida.

The powers that be try to make marijuana evil because they say it leads to worse things, not because it is necessarily bad itself. But this is the same flawed logic that says that pornography is a gateway to becoming a serial killer. Not everyone who's seen a Playboy goes on a five-state killing spree. Just the same, not everyone who smokes a joint is going to end up a junkie.

The entire title of marijuana as a "drug" is starting to lose its effectiveness. You know those commercials with the really hot lady who just happens to have herpes or acid reflux talking about how life changing some new little pill is?

Those are drug dealers. You know those health "solutions" they tell you to ask your doctor about despite the fact that people experience stomach bleeding and sexual side effects?

Those are drugs. Another misconception is that pot

Dave Ring



Recreational marijuana use should be legal. Too long has cannabis been criminalized as the 'gateway drug' that leads you down the dark road of narcotics until you are sleeping on a Maytag box outside a train station in Florida.

makes you stupid or slow. I'm sorry, but I know plenty of students here who partake in the joys of marijuana and still do far better in school and in life than most everyone else in all my classes. There are countless successful individuals who take up, despite the fact that they have jobs and responsibilities. Still, the misconception of the spaced out stoner dominates mainstream media.

The latest move by those heading the "war on drugs" is by far the most despicable and shameful move yet.

You are being lied to; pot does not support terrorism. Bin Laden and company didn't make their billions and billions of dollars off American citizens buying dime bags. The more likely suspect is the same government with a thirst for Middle Eastern oil and influence. Talk about the kettle calling the pot black.

To take a tragedy like the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon and use the sentimental attitude of a mourning nation to try and make a connection between pot smokers sitting at home and terrorist cells buying explosives for a suicide bomb is beyond unforgivable. The plethora of "commercials" saying explicitly, "If you buy drugs, you support terrorism," make me sick, as well it should make anyone with somewhat of a free mind.

The bottom line is marijuana, cannabis, hash, hemp — whatever you want to call it, has been around for thousands of years. It is a plant — a thing that grows out of the ground, naturally. Whether or not you want to use it is a matter of personal choice. Too long has the government wanted to make this choice for you.

It is time for the two sides to make peace once and for all. Alcohol and tobacco have always (in the post-prohibition sense of "always") found themselves above the fray, being long established as acceptable drugs.

I'd be willing to bet that soon pot will be vindicated as a conscientious objector to the war on drugs. An ally on the side of peace, love and Thai food.

Ring is a senior philosophy major from Hobbs, N.M. E-mail him your comments at david.j.ring@ttu.edu.



Our generation lacks integrity

Isn't it nice when you put on jeans fresh from the tumble of the dryer and find \$5 in one of the pockets? I mean it's never happened to me, but I've heard good things about it.

Whenever I do laundry I always hope that I'll find not just \$5 but even a \$500 bill (yes, I know there is no such thing as a \$500 bill anymore, but this is my anecdote, and I say there is).

I could do a lot of things with an extra \$500, such as keep it safe in the bank so I'll be able to hand it over to this fine institution come January.

But one thing that would cross my mind is buying a round-trip ticket to New York. I've always wanted to go there, and it seems like a really cool place to be, somehow just a little better than the LBK.

However, one of the main reasons for me to travel to New York would be to meet and shake the hands of Ally Hilfiger and Jaime Gleicher. No, not to enjoy the pleasure of their company, but to thank them for providing me inspiration for this jumble of words you are reading.

They produce their own (what used to be Music Television) MTV show aptly entitled "Rich Girls." Besides being just another milestone on television's path to becoming one giant E! network, the show is a visual diary of their daily lives, showing their acting and doing things like normal teenagers ... except in much more "chic" ways, of course.

If you choose to see through the glitz and glamour of this tapestry of their happenings, what you end up with is actually a map of the inconsistencies and lack of integrity in the girls' character.

I also ended up with an intense desire to not only vomit but also travel back in time, so I could return all those Tommy shirts I bought and received in the seventh grade ... when they were chic.

During the one episode I could stomach,

the girls rap about being "genuine" and how they take pride in being true, even though they obviously don't truly believe that.

Newsflash, ladies — Hitler treated everyone the same, too, but at least his surface reflected what was on the inside.

These girls and their facade, while not accurately reflecting their true selves, do serve as a flawless reflection of what lies beneath our society, one that is marred with inconsistencies in character and integrity.

Many people do not notice these lacking areas because they are instantly covered up or justified, in the same way that more and more parents are putting their kids on behavioral drugs, even though the answers could be found in the home.

Last Thursday, on national television, Britney Spears was questioned by Diane Sawyer about her views on pre-marital sex. Instead

of acknowledging the beliefs to which she used to adhere and admitting her mistake, she tried to justify her actions by saying that you have to choose what is right for yourself as you grow older and are in new situations.

Inconsistencies in character aren't just found in the spotlight.

I recall a certain party I was at around this time last year, and I ran into someone I knew. "I didn't know you partied," he said, and based on the other six days of my life that week you wouldn't have known, either.

After that I had to decide how truly important my beliefs and ideas were to me, or if I was going to wrongly justify my mistakes because it made me feel better. I had to decide if I was going to be the same person in everything that I do or continue to be inconsistent.

The decreasing integrity of our society has spawned this new philosophy of making everything work for you, justifying all your mistakes so it turns out no one is wrong because everyone does what he feels is right at the moment.

These ideas are detrimental to our society because everyone has an inherent sense of right and wrong, and moral absolutes exist that cannot be bent or broken to accommodate one's individual desires.

What a person feels changes with each passing moment, so if we adhere to changing our beliefs and ideas to how we feel at that time, we will constantly be changing our morals and will lose all sense of individuality, living by pure emotion.

When you're young, getting spanked hurts, but the pain and knowledge of knowing you were wrong is justifying your actions.

We all hate the word "poser," so we shouldn't choose to be a generation of them.

■ Ingram is a sophomore creative writing major from Mesquite. E-mail him at james.s.ingram@ttu.edu.

Public opinion can harm rape victims

By Adam Barr/The Hoya

(U-WIRE) WASHINGTON — I have been a Lakers fan since I started watching basketball back in 1987 at the age of five, and I think Kobe Bryant is the most talented basketball player in the NBA. I grew up less than 5 miles from Great Western Forum and my father swears that he bleeds purple and gold.

Nevertheless, my loyalty to the team and to my favorite player does not compel me to discredit the victim in this case and proclaim Kobe's innocence.

While it is true that the accused is innocent until proven guilty, that only means that the burden of proof falls on the prosecution to convict Bryant. The jury must return a verdict of not guilty if the prosecution fails to adequately demonstrate the guilt of the defendant.

It does not mean that we must assume that Kobe is innocent, and therefore the victim is dishonest. In fact, the principle does not even apply to the general public but instead is restricted to the realm of the courtroom, and to the deliberation of the jury in particular.

Furthermore, the opinions of those not directly involved in the case have no influence on the verdict, and are therefore irrelevant except in one aspect.

The fact that there are so many outspoken proponents for the innocence of Kobe Bryant makes it harder for rape victims to

come forward and report their crimes.

Sexual assault is already one of the most underreported crimes in the country because of its low conviction rate and the shame associated with being dominated and violated by another human being. The assumption of innocence at the societal level only serves to discourage rape victims from reporting because they feel that nobody will believe them.

Why do so many people believe Kobe is innocent anyway? People claim to know that Kobe would not commit such a heinous crime and cite his record as an outstanding citizen and excellent sportsman.

What do we really know about Kobe Bryant's personal life? There was little available information before this past summer, but there are some intimate details that are now common knowledge.

It is a well-known fact that he cheated on his wife who just gave birth to his only child and publicly humiliated her in the process. The truth is that there is so much more that is unknown about Kobe's character than what is known. Therefore, assumptions about his capacity or desire to commit such a crime are without foundation.

While it is unfair to ask individuals to avoid making judgments about parties in a court case, it is not unreasonable to expect those decisions to be made after the facts have been presented. This case highlights the fact that rape victims are almost automatically discredited when they decide to

report their case. The "supporters" of Kobe Bryant made their decision about his innocence and the dishonesty of the victim before the evidence was even available. The woman in question was labeled as a gold-digger, slut and manipulator and was crucified before the arraignment even took place.

Why is it that this woman is at fault because she went to Kobe's room late at night? Should she have an obligation to have sex with him because she paid him a visit? Even if we assume that she found him attractive and wanted to have sex with him, she still has the right to change her mind.

Many of us would not be where we are today were it not for the simple freedom of changing one's mind.

The law upholds the right of individuals to change their minds, even in the case of consensual sex. There is legal precedent that states that if a woman consents to sex, but then changes her mind during intercourse, the act must stop. Failing to respect the choice of a woman in that circumstance is considered rape.

This case along with all other high profile rape cases allow society the opportunity to show rape victims that we are receptive and supportive, yet more often than not we see the victim demonized which only further complicates the process of getting rapists convicted.

If we truly feel that rape is a horrible crime, we must create a social climate that encourages rape victims to come forward

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Study finds increase in large breast tumors

(AP) — A new analysis shows a small but surprising upswing during the 1990s in the proportion of women with newly diagnosed breast cancer who have unusually large tumors, which are more likely to prove fatal.

Experts are uncertain why this happened, but they speculate that both obesity and hormone replacement therapy may have fueled the growth of larger cancers, even during a time when the discovery of small tumors rose dramatically as a result of widespread mammography.

The analysis, prepared by the American Cancer Society, found that the incidence of large tumors increased by just over 2 percent a year between 1992 and 2000, but only in white women.

"The great majority of tumors in white women are small and at a localized stage," said Dr. Michael Thun, senior author of the report. "But we were surprised to see there has been an increase in tumors of five centimeters or more."

The analysis is based on the National Cancer Institute's Surveillance, Epidemiology and End Results program, a database of cancer incidence and survival data that covers about 14 percent of the U.S. population. It was published in the latest issue of the cancer society's journal CA.

In 2000, there were 6.3 cases of breast cancer larger than five centimeters for every 100,000 white women in the United States, compared with 5.6 cases in 1992. Still, smaller tumors are much more common. In 2000, there were 90 tumors size two centimeters or smaller per 100,000 and 34 that were between two and five centimeters.

Large tumors are about twice as common in black women. The cancer society attributes this to less access to high-quality screening, particularly for poor women. In 2000, there were 12 cases of large tumors for every 100,000 black women, a figure that changed little throughout the 1990s.

Breast cancer survival is improving. Since about 1990, the breast cancer death rate has been falling by 2 1/2 percent annually for whites and 1 percent for blacks. Experts say they think better treatment, including widespread use of the drug tamoxifen, as well as mammogram screening are responsible for the improvement.

Cancer can take many years to kill after it is discovered, and the increase in newly diagnosed large tumors is worrisome, because they are more likely to have spread and are harder to cure.

"I'm not sure what to make of it. It's a surprise," says Dr. Phyllis Wingo, an epidemiologist at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. She said other studies that follow women's health for long periods of time could help confirm the finding as well as help doctors figure out its cause.

The hormone estrogen can fuel the growth of breast cancers. Thun said the most likely explanation for the rising tumor size

is increases in women's estrogen levels resulting from obesity and hormone replacement therapy, or HRT, after menopause.

Fat tissue itself makes estrogen. About two-thirds of U.S. women over 50 are overweight. The cancer society estimates weight contributes to between one-third and one-half of all breast cancer deaths among older women.

The use of hormone replacement pills, which include estrogen, has fallen since last year, when a study showed that the widely used treatment after menopause increases the risk of breast cancer, heart attacks and stroke.

That study found breast tumors were slightly larger, on average, among the hormone users.

"Is it biologically tenable that HRT and obesity could have contributed? The answer is clearly yes," said Dr. Larry Norton, deputy physician-in-chief for breast cancer programs at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City.

Dr. Daniel Kopans, director of breast imaging at Massachusetts General Hospital, noted that breast cancer deaths began to decline five to seven years after mammograms became widespread.

"I am at a loss to understand why there was the blip in very large cancers," he said. "I can speculate that women who do not want to be screened also neglect to bring their cancers to their doctor's attention and delay seeking care even longer than before screening was available."

Dr. Cheryl Perkins, senior clinical adviser at the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, said the push during the 1990s to increase mammography, especially among poorer women, may have led to the discovery of large tumors in those who had never been screened before.

"If you bring new women into the screening arena, you may find larger tumors initially," she said. "If you continue to screen, you will find smaller ones."

Morgan Stanley agrees to \$50 M fine to settle mutual fund probe

NEW YORK (AP) — Morgan Stanley agreed to pay a \$50 million fine Monday to settle charges that it pushed investors toward certain "preferred" mutual funds in order to gain millions more in commissions.

Morgan Stanley is the second major financial company to settle with regulators in a widening mutual fund industry scandal that has stained a growing list of firms and dismayed many investors.

The Securities and Exchange Commission and the National Association of Securities Dealers charged Monday that the brokerage firm gave preferential treatment to some mutual fund companies and failed to disclose the practice to investors, who were encouraged to put their money into the preferred funds.

The arrangement constituted a "firm-wide failure" in the Morgan Stanley's disclosure practices, according to the SEC.

"When customers purchase mutual funds, they should understand the nature and extent of any conflicts of interest that may affect the transaction," said Stephen M. Cutler, the director of the SEC's division of enforcement, in a written release.

At a news conference in Washington, D.C., Cutler said

Morgan Stanley's conduct "clearly crossed the line." Asked whether the SEC was considering charges against specific company executives, he would say only that the investigation continues.

The government's broad probe of the \$7 trillion mutual fund business has already resulted in the departures of executives at several large firms, including Strong Capital Management and Putnam Investments. Putnam agreed to a partial settlement with the SEC last week, and the state of New York has filed charges against individual employees at other firms.

Morgan Stanley agreed to the settlement without officially admitting or denying the SEC's findings. But in a statement, the company sounded a note of apology.

"I regret that some of our sales and disclosure practices have been found inadequate," Philip J. Purcell, Morgan Stanley's chairman and CEO, said in a written statement. "We take this most seriously because it strains the bonds we have with our clients and our financial advisers."

The settlement calls for the company to pay \$50 million — half of it disgorged profits and interest, the other half a civil penalty. All the money will be placed in a fund to be distributed to investors who bought the "preferred" mutual fund shares

from January 1, 2000 to the present, the SEC said.

In addition, Morgan Stanley will add disclosures of its practices to its Web site and in documents provided to investors. For investors who bought \$100,000 or more of certain mutual fund shares in question, it will convert them to another class of shares that charge lower fees.

It will also hire an independent consultant to review its practices, and adopt changes recommended. The company will also no longer accept the directed brokerage payments under investigation.

"Today's enforcement actions send a clear message that those who choose to embrace commissions, higher payouts, and extra bonuses over their duty to render conflict-free advice to their customers will be sanctioned in the strongest of terms," Mary L. Schapiro, NASD's lead regulator, said in a statement.

Hunt Oil official nominated for Saudi Arabia ambassador

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush has nominated Jim Oberwetter, an executive for Dallas-based Hunt Oil Co., to be U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia, the White House announced Monday.

Oberwetter, 59, is senior vice president for governmental and public affairs for Hunt Oil Co., an independent exploration and production company started by legendary Texas wildcatter H.L. Hunt.

Oberwetter also is a past chairman of the American Petroleum Institute.

"I am deeply honored to be asked to serve by President Bush and look forward to the confirmation hearing," Oberwetter said in a statement.

Oberwetter was thrust into the national spotlight during the 1992 presidential campaign when he became entangled in an FBI investigation that later turned out to be perpetrated by a known con man.

Oberwetter was campaign

chairman for the first President George Bush at the time. An FBI agent offered to sell Oberwetter wiretap information on Ross Perot, a Texas billionaire who was then an undeclared presidential candidate. Oberwetter refused the offer.

At the time Oberwetter alleged Perot set him up, an allegation Perot denied.

Oberwetter's nomination must be confirmed by the Senate. If confirmed, Oberwetter would replace Bob Jordan, who has served in the job since Oct. 12, 2001.

"This post is critically important to our diplomatic, trade and security

efforts in the volatile Middle East," said John Cornyn, R-Texas.

Oberwetter also has worked in the Environmental Protection Agency and was press secretary to the elder Bush during his tenure in Congress from 1966 to 1970. Oberwetter is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin.

He has been with Hunt Oil since 1974, Cornyn's office said.

While operating mostly in North and South America, Hunt expanded its presence in Canada with the 2001 acquisition of Chieftain International, and is also exploring in Ghana, Oman and other locations.

SMU pledge critical after water drinking competition

DALLAS (AP) — A 21-year-old student at Southern Methodist University was on a hospital ventilator in critical condition Monday after chugging water in an off-campus competition with fraternity members.

Braylon Curry, a pledge with Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, drank an unknown amount of water from a gallon container early Saturday morning and was hospitalized hours later after becoming dazed and incoherent, Dallas police said.

Authorities said they were continuing their investigation but had not ruled out hazing.

"Preliminarily it would appear so, but until we know the details, we can't make that final judgment," said Jim Caswell, vice president of student affairs.

SMU officials and Dallas police still were trying to determine details of the incident Monday. According to a police report, some alcohol was consumed at the competition, but Curry drank only water.

"The circumstances which led to his collapse are under investigation," Curry's parents, Bishop and Brenda Curry, said in a statement released Monday evening. "While we await the conclusions of these investigations, our primary concern presently is Braylon's condition. We ask that you continue to pray for Braylon and our family."

The fraternity, which only this spring was reinstated at SMU after a three-year suspension for hazing, has been suspended pending the outcome of the investigation, Caswell said.

Caswell said he did not know how many of the fraternity's seven members were at the competition. He refused to discuss specifics on the fraternity's prior hazing incident.

The fraternity's national office in

Baltimore declined comment.

"This was a complete surprise and in allowing them to return, there was a complete understanding they would comply with all the policies and their own national policies," Caswell said. "These men certainly, in my opinion, were knowledgeable about their parameters for their return."

The day before the incident, the school held an anti-hazing event on campus and produced a half-page advertisement that defined hazing and outlined its consequences, Caswell said.

Curry, a junior business major, transferred from Austin College to SMU this fall.

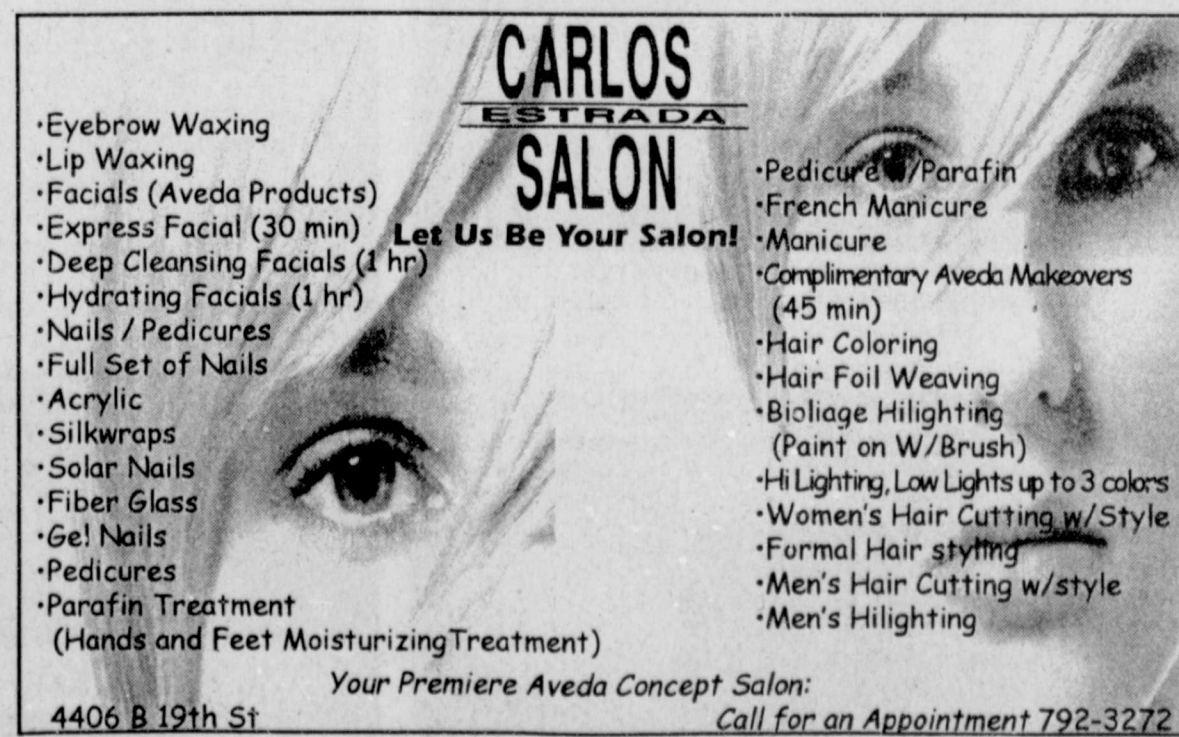
Excessive consumption of water can be fatal, causing pulmonary edema, a condition where water enters the lungs, and hyponatremia, a sodium imbalance brought on by excess fluid consumption.

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In The Zone: portion control

This is the second of a week-long series.

By Megan LaVoie/Staff Reporter

Kristin Turner decided to give the Zone diet a try because she wanted to look like Jennifer Aniston.

"I always heard that she was a strict follower of the diet, and I thought, 'why not give it a try because she has an amazing body,'" said the sophomore communications major from Austin.

But, Turner soon found out getting into the Zone was a little difficult. "You have to measure out all of your food. I lost a couple of pounds, but it just became a hassle to follow the diet," she said.

The Zone diet is based upon the book "The Zone" by Dr. Barry Spears. The diet states that the combination of thirty percent protein, thirty percent fat and forty percent carbohydrates as the basis of a person's diet will lead to weight loss and an energy increase.

The Zone lowers the body's insulin levels by combining the right kinds of foods with the right portion size. According to www.zoneperfect.com, the

official Web site of the diet, The Zone is not like many of its predecessors because it is not a high protein diet, like the popular Atkins diet. The Web site claims the diet is protein adequate and that while on the diet one will only consume enough protein to satisfy his body. A person's body will not experience ketosis to lose weight like the popular Atkins Diet, in which fat is burned for fuel. Rather, The Zone works by controlling the body's hormonal insulin levels, thus causing a person to lose weight.

Using a system called the eyeball method is the easiest way to follow The Zone.

One can follow the diet and estimate portions by using hands to measure food.

Protein portions can be the size of one's palm, and carbohydrate portions can be the size of one's fist.

The Zone said all meals should start with protein because protein fills one up faster than carbohydrates; thus protein is encouraged to be consumed first at every meal with the protein portion

not exceeding the thickness or size of the palm.

Favorable proteins in The Zone Diet include fish, chicken and lean meats; unfavorable proteins such as steak and eggs are to be consumed only occasionally.

Carbohydrate measurements are measured using the size of ones fist.

If consuming favorable carbohydrates, such as fruits and vegetables, one is permitted to consume two servings of carbohydrates or two fistfuls of carbs at every meal. If consuming unfavorable carbohydrates, such as pasta, potatoes or sweets, one is allowed to consume only one serving or one fistful. Choosing favorable carbohydrates allows one to eat twice as much food.

The last addition to the meals is fat. Fat can be consumed in every meal by adding nuts, olives or olive oil.

The Zone allows a person to eat five times a day consisting of breakfast, lunch, dinner and two snacks. The five fingers on the hand remind one to eat five times a day and to not allow more than five hours to go by without eat-

ing a zone meal. A Zone meal must be eaten within one hour of waking and one hour before bed with protein, carbohydrates and fat consumed at each meal. The Zone also restricts caffeine and artificial sweetener intake, claiming they affect insulin levels, and the diet recommends that water should be the main source of liquid intake.

Brent Shriver, an assistant professor of nutrition at Texas Tech, said The Zone lies between the Atkins diet and the food pyramid guide.

"The Zone is not as restrictive on carbohydrates as the Atkins diet is, but it still eliminates entire food groups," he said.

Shriver said he does not see much logic behind the science of The Zone Diet.

"I don't see a lot of logic behind the theory of the diet. It is mostly calorie restrictions that are causing people to lose weight. When it comes down to it, a person following The Zone Diet is only consuming 1300-1400 calories a day," he said. "Anyone is going to



Protein:

Favorable: Fish, Lean meat, Chicken, Egg Substitutes

Unfavorable: Eggs, Steak

Carbohydrates:

Favorable: (2 Fists) Vegetables, Fruits

Unfavorable: (1 Fist) Pasta, Potatoes, Sweets



Favorable Fats: Olives, Olive Oil, Nuts

Source: www.zoneperfect.com

FRANK VACULIN/Graphics Editor

lose weight on any diet if they are only consuming that many calories."

Childhood dreams take back burner to reality

By Nikki Siegrist/Staff Reporter

Adam Querbach wanted to be a chef when he was in elementary school.

"I was the fat kid in fifth grade," he said. "I loved that cake."

He loved it so much, he wanted to bake it professionally. He said he grew out of his sweet, cream-filled dream and gradually became more interested in history.

Now the senior history major from San Antonio said he wants to host a children's television show.

"I'd like to host a TV program that simplifies history for little kids," he said. "History is my true passion."

Although Querbach gave up cake-baking goals, he said he still enjoys cooking for others.

"I can cook pretty well, but when I cook for myself, it's usually eggs or peanut butter and jelly," he said. "I can boil Ramen like no one's business."

Querbach is not alone in giving up childhood dreams for seemingly more practical ones.

Ryan Stoppel said he wanted to be a weatherman when he was younger. He said he wanted to work on television and thought the job looked like fun.

Then, early one morning, he decided his dream job did not have as sunny of a schedule as he thought.

"I saw a guy working at two in the morning, and I didn't want to work then," the junior finance major from Katy said. "I figured out it wasn't really as fun of a job as I thought."

He said he decided working at odd hours of the night would not be in his forecast.

"I wanted a job where I could have a set schedule of nine to five and have a family," Stoppel said. "I didn't know how that would work being a weatherman."

When he was a senior in high school, he said his mother talked about being a real estate agent, and the idea perked his own interests.

"I thought it sounded like a fun job, and it just kind of stuck," he said.

While Stoppel has given up on his childhood dream, others try to accomplish their dreams in a different way.

Martin Lambrecht wanted to be a zookeeper. Now, he wants to work for a German-based business or a business that works closely with Germany.

"I liked animals, and I really liked Australia," said the sophomore international business major from Bulverde. "I'm still going to go (to Australia) when I graduate. I'm not going to give up all my dreams."

He said he still enjoys visiting different zoos when he gets the chance.

"I go to a big town when I can," he said. "I've been to the New Orleans zoo, and it was pretty bling-bling."

He said his love for animals was superseded by his enjoyment for travel. He said he hopes to be able to travel when he graduates and be able to see different animals in different places.

"I'd rather travel than pick up elephant poop," he said. "If I can travel and have my company pay for it, so be it."

Modifying his goals from childhood to entering the adult world is not unusual.

Dave Kraus, director of the campus Career Center, said abandoning childhood dreams for more realistic ones is not uncommon. In fact, he said keeping a dream from childhood into adulthood is hard to find.

"When we're really young, our dreams are uninhibited by reality," he said. "But as we age, a little bit of reality sets in."

He said many childhood dreams become hobbies and interests instead of professions. He said when he was younger he wanted to be a professional basketball player, but he realized it wasn't going to be possible. Now he enjoys playing basketball but realizes he could not have been a professional.

"When we're younger, we are interested in a lot of things and we're good at a lot of things," Kraus said. "Somewhere you realize that it's important to you, but you don't think you'll make money doing it. They don't get so much changed; maybe they just get refocused."

Sex: what's love got to do with it?

By Justin Vallejo/Staff Reporter

Initially, Hang Trinh planned on waiting for marriage to have sex, that was until she came to Texas Tech.

"I always thought of myself as saving myself, but coming here has kind of changed that," said Trinh, a freshman biology major from Austin.

The four maven's of "Sex & The City" do not necessarily view it as an emotional experience. As it turns out, neither do many Tech students.

While many agree viewpoints about sex have changed to a point that almost gives the act of participating in sexual activities a certain "casualness," causes for the change in attitudes are in question.

Some students agree people are not waiting for marriage to experience sex for various reasons.

The desire to experience new things in college is part of the reason Trinh decided not to wait, she said.

Trinh said her attitude about having sex before marriage did change but said if she chooses to have sex, she takes every precautionary measure necessary.

She said she believes the majority of the student population is sexually active but chooses not to admit it.

Adriana Corvera, a junior biology major from El Paso, agrees with

Trinh about the sexual activities of the Tech population.

"Students have a lot of casual sex here," Corvera said.



Trinh believes the atmosphere of college is a contributing factor to the casual attitude toward sex.

Corvera expressed a belief that the media keeps sex on the minds of society and plays a major role in sexual attitudes as well.

She mentioned the many commercials featuring different contraceptives as a direct influence.

David Cardenas, a graduate student in the department of psychology, expressed his opinions of the influence of the media.

"Sex is everywhere, the media bombards you with it," Cardenas said. "Take for example the Victoria's Secret fashion show."

Some students attributed not waiting for marriage to have sex to their individual preferences about getting married.

"People aren't getting married until a later age and don't want to have to wait as long," said Erin Dunkerson, a sophomore psychology major from Midland.

Dunkerson said she believes this is occurring more now than ever. She said she prefers to put off marriage until at least 27 or 28 because of the goals she wants to accomplish beforehand.

Susan Hendrick, a professor in the department of psychology, agreed with most of the student's opinions about the factor of marriageable age and the power of the media as a direct influence, especially in advertising.

"There's a huge media influence; it's extremely powerful," said Hendrick. Hendrick also spoke of the beginning of the sexual revolution and political action in the 1960s, the women's movement and the beginning of the availability of contraceptives such as the birth control pill as influences on attitudes about sex changing.

She also said documentation in the U.S. Census proves the fact that age of marriage is going up.

Professor Rosemary Cogan in the department of psychology talked about students' feelings of invulnerability as a possible contributor to the casual attitude toward sex.

"I do think that there is more casual sex than there has been in the past," Cogan said.

She said the Center for Disease Control has found an alarming statistic that by age 21, one out of four people will have an STD.

Cogan also said she is aware of students who have personally come to her to admit they feel remaining a virgin until marriage is important and still on the minds of many.

She said many students ascribe to the term "technical virginity," which means engaging in all forms of sexual activity except vaginal intercourse.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- Denuded
- Lovable cigar brand?
- Falls back
- Arabian port
- Highway to Fairbanks
- Shine brightly
- Marginal
- Wife of 48D
- Rumbling with rumors
- Morse unit
- Crooner Bennett
- Pampas homemakers
- Bestow upon
- Strad or spike
- Fier's backup
- Be in accord
- Buck lover
- Steeple top
- Jug handle
- Direct route
- Bobbsey twin
- Contemptuous smile
- G-man employer
- Penny
- Empress of the past
- Foot twelfth
- Sample recordings
- Top angels
- Baby shower gift
- Chute—chute
- Time for a shower?
- Habeas corpus, e.g.
- Ultimate cost
- Clearasil's target
- Tell's missile
- Frosted
- Rid oneself of
- Tractor maker
- Monster's loch

DOWN

- Rum cakes
- Clay-and-straw brick
- Second airing
- Receiver's goal
- Black goo
- Mansion wing
- Kind of rain
- Raving lunatic
- Left jab, right cross
- Vanity voyage?
- Pedigree
- Beethoven's birthplace
- Rock from side to side
- Pound of poetry
- Assistant
- Gin cocktail flavoring
- Basissica section
- Setting of Camus' "The Plague"
- Camp shelter
- Witty remark
- Fleming and McKellen
- Depression Era queue
- Reindeer tender?
- Fedora feature
- Nile bird
- Five after four
- Put up
- Old-time comic
- Charlie
- So-so
- On land
- Stuff
- Cost
- Dancer Gregory
- Racers on runners
- "brillig,"
- Foot feature
- To be in Tours
- High crag
- Part of IOU

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Hays developing new solutions to old problems

By Joey Kirk/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech baseball coach Larry Hays has seen his share of good fortune during his tenure at Tech, but finding a way to recapture success after a disappointing season is the newest take for the Hall of Fame coach.

The Tech baseball team lost several key players after last season and is in the process of rebuilding the struggling team with new players.

Hays said Tech had to replace the entire infield with new players.

"I felt like we had to redo the infield," he said. "We rebuilt it and replaced all of those who left us."

With low numbers in the outfield because of losses, Hays said there are now six Red Raiders fighting for those starting positions.

"We had to add in the outfield," he said. "We added depth to it, and I'm pleased with our decision. Like the infield, injuries are a concern, so that is the main reason we added to it."

As for players on the mound, Tech has 19 pitchers to take turns throwing at the plate, 16 right-handers and three left-handers. Hays said the Raiders are continuing to mature in that area with only one returning player.

"Senior Steve Gooch is the only one back this year," he said. "We re-

ally didn't get a lot, but our pitching is still rebuilding."

Travis Walden brings some added help to the Tech team in his first year as the pitching coach. With the help of experience and a championship ring, Hays said Walden knows the level of pitching Tech should be at and will raise it.

"(Walden) has a national championship under his belt when he played at Lubbock Christian so he knows what he's doing," he said. "He has a good background in the sport."

With a new season close in their range, Gooch said Tech is facing a complete turnaround from last year.

"It is a different story," he said. "We trust our coaches, we have good players and we feel completely different about everything including our attitudes."

As a senior, Gooch said he has to remain positive throughout the entire season because he does not know what will happen after it is over.

"It's always that way. We say we're gonna be good, but we don't know until we put on that uniform for the first game," he said. "All I know is I have no more time to play, and I don't know if I'll go on after this."

Even if Gooch does not see the major leagues, he gets a chance to play in some feature stadiums this year.

"We get to play in Minute Maid, at the Dell Diamond, the pro-park in Midland," he said. "It's gonna be fun this year. The new guys look forward to it, and it's an eye opener because that is where the big boys play."

As for the Big 12, Gooch said several of the "big boys in college" are among their deepest competitors.

"After last year, you never know what to expect. We beat teams we shouldn't have and got beat by others we should have beat," he said. "It is a very competitive conference, and I think we've done more than our competitors this year."

Although Tech is confident for the

upcoming season, Hays said it is too early to be predicting their final ranking.

"You never know what can happen," he said. "Every year, four or five teams go to the College World Series and have a good chance of winning."

Last season, Tech did not make the regional tournament for the first time in nine years. Hays said he, along with his players, is ready to get back to the level they are "accustomed to being at."

"It is fun being in the league, and it is good to compete," he said. "But this year, we expect to be in the mix."

Tech opens their season at 3 p.m. Feb. 5 in Dan Law Field against Campbell for a three-game series.

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Sports

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Scoring distribution a topic before NIT opener

By Matt Muench/Managing Editor

Win and advance. Call it a chain reaction. The theory is simple when it comes to preseason college basketball tournaments. Texas Tech hopes it can fit into that equation when the Red Raiders begin the regular season against Davidson at 8 p.m. today in the United Spirit Arena. The nationally televised game on ESPN is part of the first round of the preseason National Invitation Tournament.

When asked about the tournament Knight was short and simple as usual.

"It won't be a tournament for us unless we win the first game," he said last month.

This will be the third season the Raiders have been directed by Knight. Act one featured a Tech team that reached the NCAA Tournament. Act two showcased a struggling team miss the NCAA's but play in the postseason NIT. What about Act 3?

Just ask Knight.

"I've always said you can't really intelligently discuss your team until it's played 10 games," Knight said.

Tech guard and Big 12 defending scoring champion Andre Emmett shed more light on this year's squad.

"We have a lot more athletes," he said. "We have a lot more scorers."

That could be good for Emmett, who was one of two players who picked up the scoring load during last year's season. The other player was Kasib Powell. He is gone thanks to graduation.

Knight has rotated 12 Raiders in and out of the lineup during the team's two preseason wins as they scored 197 points. Emmett has not been a major part of that scoring threat. But that is not bad news, according to the General.

"We've scored damn near 200 points in two games, and he's scored about 25," Knight said. "You see, that's good for us."

Among the emerging scorers are senior Mikey Marshall, freshman Daryl Dora and junior Ronald Ross.

"There are some really good possibilities to score," Knight said. "But yet, all that's kind of embryonic."

As for Emmett, Knight is still waiting for him to emerge and utilize the motion offense.

"There is no reason why he

doesn't (score) in our offense," he said. "But he has not taken advantage of our offense. He just has to move a lot more. His weakness is he wants the ball, and he puts it on the floor. The best scorers don't dribble. I have seen Clabert Chaney score 30 points, and I'm not sure if he dribbled the ball. That is what being a scorer is all about."

Tonight's opponent is a team from a small conference. But the Wildcats live large in it. They won the North Division in the Southern Conference last season. They are favored to do it again. They return two starters to the floor. The player to watch is Brenden Winters, a tall guard who averaged 14.8 points per game during his freshman campaign.

Tech faces the winner of UMASS and East Tennessee State if the Raiders advance. Tech's second round game also will be played at the United Spirit Arena. Tipoff is scheduled for 6 p.m. on Friday.

If the chain reaction continues other teams Tech could see in the semifinals are Georgia State, Utah, UMKC or Minnesota.

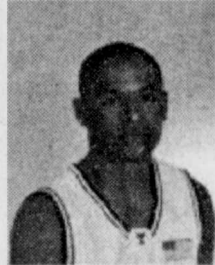
If Tech can reach the finals, which will be played Nov. 28 in New York City's Madison Square Garden, the Raiders will most likely face No. 1 ranked UConn.

Knight also said he's made a decision on who he will redshirt this season. Sophomore John Ofoegbu and freshman Michael Milton are his picks to sit out this year. Ofoegbu played in 20 games last season and averaged 7.4 minutes per game. Knight wishes he had redshirted him last season.

"John's made great strides, and I've said it was a mistake not redshirting John last year," Knight said. "I think we have things covered without John, and he's going to be a really really good player for us. I'd rather it be for three years than two."

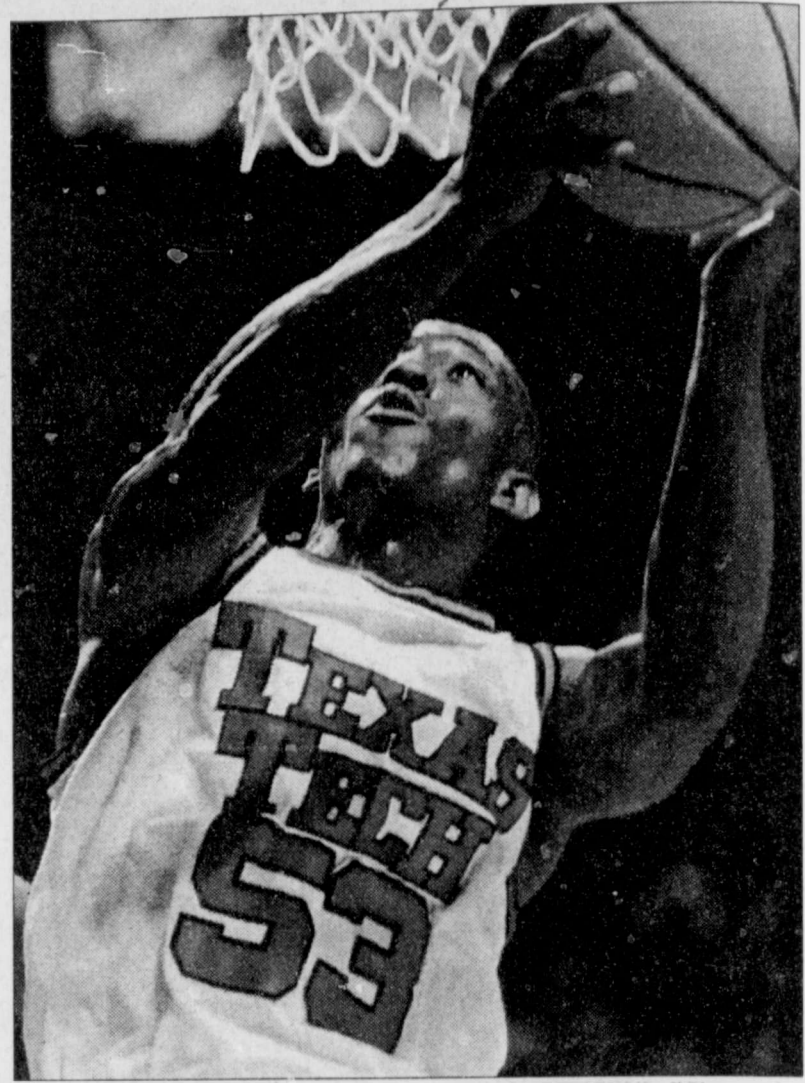
PLAYER TO WATCH

TEXAS TECH: MIKEY MARSHALL



STATS: 9-11 for 21 points. Also has 12 rebounds and five steals.

NOTES: Saw action in 30 of last season's 32 games, with one start.



TYSON JEFFREYS/Staff Photographer

TEXAS TECH FORWARD Mookie Works goes up for a lay up during the Raiders' 97-75 victory against the EA Sports All-Stars Wednesday.

Read The UD online at
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Defense shows strength, weakness against Longhorns

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

After Texas Tech defensive coordinator Lyle Setencich spent two weeks preaching the level of competition to explain his defense's revival, the Red Raiders did what some might have considered unthinkable last week but couldn't finish the job.

Tech hung with Texas in a game that was expected to be all Longhorns, but in the end Texas was still able to gain a victory with an offensive drive during the final two minutes of the game.

Despite giving up the late touchdown, the Raiders overcame the 15.5-point spread to keep it close and silence the 83,596 fans for a moment, if only briefly.

"We played harder," Setencich said. "We played more competitive against a good team."

Texas was ranked among the best offenses in the nation and has a quar-

terback that can run, which could have been considered a weakness for Tech after allowing Missouri quarterback Brad Smith to rush for 291 yards. But Tech contained Longhorn quarterback Vincent Young to 53 yards rushing and held running back Cedric Benson to 142 yards on the ground.

Turnovers have not been something easy for Tech to come by this season as the Raiders have five more giveaways this season than takeaways, but the Raiders managed to force three Longhorn turnovers and put Tech's NCAA No. 1 offense back on the field.

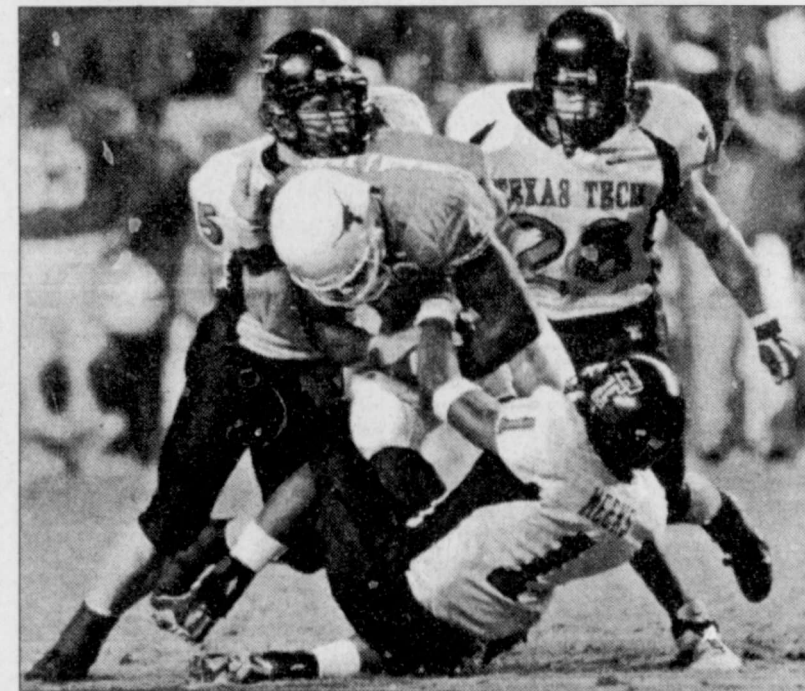
The players said they were happy with the defensive performance for most of the game and believe they picked the right time of year for them to get better with Oklahoma coming to town this Saturday.

Linebacker John Saldi said it is evident the defense is executing better, but there is still room for improvement because sometimes all it takes is one slip for a team to beat you.

"You could tell the last few weeks we've been playing a lot harder," he said. "We're still making mistakes, but we're not getting a lot of busts; it's just a few guys making busts. When every guy has one or two busts a game, that adds up, and you never know when that one bust is going to hurt you."

The one bust that hurt the Raiders stunned the team's chances of winning as wide receiver Roy Williams broke from his crossing pattern into a fly route when he saw the broken coverage of the Raider defense on a 53-yard reception. The catch shifted the momentum in the Longhorns' favor and set up a drive that would prove to be the winning score of the game.

It was no secret coming into the game that Tech had one of the worst defenses in the nation, as the unit ranked in the bottom five of the NCAA standings. That is possibly the reason it may be surprising the game came down



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

TEXAS TECH SAFETY Vincent Meeks tries to pry the football out of Texas receiver Roy Williams' arms as linebacker Brock Stratton and safety Ryan Aycock pursue the tackle during Tech's 43-30 loss to Texas Saturday.

to the wire. The drama was good for television and added to the atmosphere, but it ended on a sour note for the Raiders, and senior safety Aycock said that was frustrating because the game should not have come down to Williams putting Texas back in the game.

"I think we stepped up and did a good job," he said. "A team like them, they're gonna score points, and we're gonna score points. It came down to the end who was gonna fight the hardest, and we just gave up that big play there at the end. That wasn't even it. There were other things in the game that we should have capitalized on."

The defense said they were ready for almost anything Texas threw at them, even switching to a better throwing quarterback (Chance Mock) in the Longhorns' final drive. Tech knew that would happen, and it did not catch them off guard. The pass play worked because of poor execution.

"It was pretty much a bust on our

part. We didn't get the call in time, and we got a busted call, and they took advantage of it. They just hit it when we weren't ready for it," he said.

Saldi also said the team cannot afford to get flustered during final stands in the future and there is only one way to do that.

"Just not to panic whenever it comes down to the end of the game, they've got the ball and are trying to score. Not panicking, just trusting what we're doing," he said. "I think on that long drive we all started panicking, and we just have to stay calm and keep our cool."

In the end Saldi said coming so close and walking away empty handed was frustrating.

"I would definitely say a lot of people are pissed off. Obviously, a lot of people are disappointed," he said. "I'm mad and disappointed because I wanted to win that game really bad, and I thought we were going to."

TUESDAY		NOVEMBER 18					
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KXTX PBS Lubbock	KCBD NBC Lubbock	KLBK CBS Lubbock	KUPT 7 UPN Lubbock	KAMC ABC Lubbock	KJTV FOX Lubbock	
7:00	Body Elec. Callou	Today Show	News	Paid Program	Good Morning America	K. Copeland Lit. Choice	
8:00	Beverly Hills Cop	Barney	Early Show	Paid Program	Grace/Fire	Roseanne	
9:00	Dragon Tales	Today Show	TBA	Judge Mathis	Regis & Kelly	Family Feud	
10:00	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	Hatchett	View	John Walsh	
11:00	Mr. Rogers Teletubbies	Hydred Square Jeopardy	Young & the Restless	Paid Program	Home Impr. Paid Program	Access Extra	
12:00	Motorweek One Stroke	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Good Day Live	
1:00	Walking Dragon Tales	Lines Passions	As the World Turns	Paid Program	One Life To Live	People's Court	
2:00	Zoom Betw./Lions	InvEdition	Guiding Light	Street Smart	General Hospital	Divorce Court	
3:00	R. Rainbow Cyberchase	Oprah Winfrey	Maury Povich	Dharma/Greg	Wayne Brady	Joe Brown Joe Brown	
4:00	Clifford Arthur	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	Subrina	Mortel Williams	News & More	
5:00	Liberty Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	News CBS News	Pyramid	News ABC News	That 70's Simpsons	
6:00	NewsHour	News W/Fortune	News Millionaire	Access Extra	News E.T.	Friends Raymond	
7:00	NOVA	Whoopi 'TV14	Happy	One on One	All of Us	8 Rules I'm With	
8:00	American Experience	Fraser 'PG	Good	CBS Mini: 'The King/ Hill	King/ Hill	NYPO Blue	
9:00	Nightly Bus. Destino	News Tonight Show	David Letterman	Ext. Dating	MASH	Shoot Me	
10:00	Raidernet	Conan	O'Brien	Kilborn	Ext. Dating	Jimmy Kimmel	
11:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	
12:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	

7PM That 70's Show

8pm Tonight

9pm FOX34 News @ Nine

FOX 34

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Bottom Row (L to R): Erik Machuca, Phillip Paelz, Rong Chen, Angel Villalobos, Jen Wu
Not Pictured: Ashley Turket, Brett Boley, Jari Kilipen