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Prosecution rests its case in Butler trial

ON THE DEFENSE: Doctor with Food and Drug Administration testifies for defense.

By Heidi Toth/News Editor

A doctor with the Food and Drug Administration testified Wednesday that Dr. Thomas Butler's method of hand carrying plague-causing bacteria did not worry her.

"It would not concern me because it was in the hands of a world authority on plague, and he was taking it to another government agency to do more research on it," Dr. Janice Soreth said.

Soreth was the second defense witness in Butler's trial; Butler has been charged with 69 counts of lying to federal officials, smuggling and mail, wire and tax fraud. FDA researcher Dr. Dianne Murphy testified Monday that Butler's hand carriage of *Yersinia pestis* was not authorized by FDA and was against federal regulations.

Soreth said she had worked with Butler for about the last two years, both in getting grants from the FDA and getting him to speak about his work with the plague. Butler's research and the FDA's work with counterterrorism measures became especially important about two years ago because of the anthrax attacks, she said.

She also said it was not uncommon for her superiors several years ago to transport select agents in a similar way, before the select agent rule regulating

transport came into effect in 1997.

She was not aware that one of Butler's previous studies had been audited by the FDA or that the Institutional Review Board of Texas Tech Health Sciences Center had suspended Butler from doing human research, Soreth said on cross examination. She also said given his expertise in handling plague bacteria and other select agents, Butler should have known the importance of obtaining an import permit and following hazardous material regulations.

"Being a regulatory agency, isn't it important that y'all lead the laws for transporting select agents?" Assistant U.S. Attorney Dick Baker asked.

She also discussed the issue of informed consent. IRB and federal regulations require re-approval from subjects before al- pate in a study. In Butler's lab notebook, he wrote "no consent" in several entries, but those words were crossed out before he sent his reports to the FDA, and he told them he had informed consent from all of the subjects.

"Just because someone doesn't sign informed consent in Tanzania doesn't mean they don't be treated, does it?" Baker asked.

"It shouldn't," Soreth said, adding there could be a good reason for that to have happened.



BUTLER continued on page 3



DR. THOMAS BUTLER leaves the courtroom Wednesday afternoon with his wife Elizabeth Butler, center, and a friend. TYSON JEFFREYS/Staff Photographer

PURPLE POLKA DOT POWER



THE PURPLE HOUSE located on the corner of 25th street and Indiana Avenue now has black and yellow polka dots with smiley faces on them. The landlord decided add to the house to "lighten up" the controversy surrounding the house. The concept of the paint job is in protest of the housing ordinance in Lubbock which prohibits more than two unrelated persons to reside in a house.

JENNA HANSEN/Photography Editor

10 resolutions on agenda for Senate

By Joey Kirk/Staff Reporter

Senator-at-large Chris Carr has heard the complaints of students and he wants to answer their cries for help. He will try and do that with the help of the Texas Tech Student Government Association Student Senate when they focus on 10 different resolutions at 7 p.m. today in the Langford Lab of the Electrical Engineering building.

Carr said all the issues at hand are important to students. "Everything that is done is for good merit, and it all has a pertinent," he said. "Students have expressed their concerns, and we want to make it happen."

With the establishment of the Student Organization Advisory Congress, Carr said the Senate is looking to change the Student Affairs Handbook in resolution 39.12.

"We want to make it a requirement to be part of SOAC if you are a student organization on campus," he said. "There is so much that happens on this campus, and it was designed to get things out easier, exchange ideas and express concerns among one another."

An issue that hits close to home for the engineering major concerns the selection of dean and administrator search committees. Carr said the College of Engineering is in the process of searching for a dean, and he believes students should have a part in the selection process. That is why they are discussing resolution 39.16.

"Deans have so much influence in students' education at their particular colleges," he said. "Students should have input in who gets selected."

SGA president Jeremy Brown said several resolutions are being considered because of a lack of communication within the campus.



SENATE continued on page 3

Raises for Tech Police Department on hold until December

By Sally Gunter/Staff Reporter

Officers of the Texas Tech Police Department will have to wait until December to find out if their salary for 2004 will increase.

Tech Vice Chancellor for Fiscal Affairs Jim Brunjes said the salary analysis is progressing and will be completed in December. Any change in salary will not take effect until January.

Despite predictions by Deputy Executive Director of the Texas Municipal Police Association Kevin Lawrence that six officers would resign following the Oct. 31 closed meeting with Brunjes and Police Chief Jay Parchman, Maj. Gordon Hoffman of the Tech Police said he has not received the official resignations of any officers.



During the meeting Brunjes announced a management plan addressing four key issues to correcting problems within the department. The plan addresses the retention and recruitment of officers, manpower and training, he said.

The administration is committed to filling open positions within the department, two assistant chiefs and six cadet positions. Brunjes said more than \$2.4 million will be relocated within the budget for the job marketing campaign.

Lawrence said since some Tech officers are eligible for retirement after the first of the year, he anticipates five or six will retire.

The continuous lack of action by the Tech administration is causing tension to mount that much more, he said.

POLICE continued on page 3

Francis excited about opportunity

By Adam Boedeker/Staff Reporter

Rick Francis left Texas Tech and Lubbock 25 years ago after graduating with a degree in finance. If the El Paso native is asked, he will say he never left; his heart is still in Lubbock with Tech.

Now Francis will have the opportunity to be associated with Tech again after being appointed Tuesday to the Tech Board of Regents along with J. Frank Miller III.

He said he and his wife both have a deep love for Tech and are ready to make it the best place for students, including his daughter who is a junior public relations major.

"My wife and I have a very special bond with Lubbock and Tech," he said. "I have family in Lubbock, and we absolutely have special feelings for Lubbock and all of West Texas; Texas Tech is about West Texas."

In 2001 Francis was awarded with a dean's service award from the dean of the medical school for his service in El Paso. "I played a role of raising money for the medical school in El Paso, which many people have," he said.

He said Tech had a 30-year relationship with El Paso where medical students would go to El Paso for their final two years of schooling, and there was a case made to make it a four-year school, which succeeded.



Francis

He wants to see that growth continue.

"Whether it's in Amarillo or Abilene or Midland/Odessa, if the university grows everybody succeeds," he said.

Coming from a diverse city like El Paso, Francis will bring insight regarding diversity, which has recently become a hot topic of discussion in the administration.

"Diversity is an issue everyone has to deal with whether it's Texas, the United States or Lubbock," he said. "I'll be bringing my experience from El Paso to the Board of Regents and how we deal with diversity issues."

Tech is a much different campus than it was 25 years ago, Francis said.

"It's fantastic to go to Lubbock and see the change that has happened with the university," he said. "There are many exciting things happening."

Francis said the scarlet and black is represented well in El Paso.

FRANCIS continued on page 3

Organizations inform students about falling asleep at wheel

By Jennifer Prieto/Staff Reporter

Several Texas Tech student organizations will sponsor a drowsy driving program at 8 a.m. Saturday at the north entrance of the Student Recreational Center. Students will learn about the consequences of driving while tired.

Anne Hunninghake, chairman of the University Life Committee in the Student Senate, said many students know the effects of driving while intoxicated, but students do not know the consequences of drowsy driving.

"We want to do it now because there will be many students driving home for Thanksgiving and Christmas," she said. "We just want our students to be safe while they drive home and when they drive back to Tech."

She said the reason for hosting the event early in the morning is

because students will be awake and ready to run. Plus students to be able to attend the events before the Tech against Oklahoma game at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

She said students can participate in a two-mile race, which is meant to increase awareness among students.

Hunninghake said there will be free food, coffee and hot chocolate after the race for students who get cold or hungry during the event.

Students will get a package of information where they will learn about drowsy driving signs and things they can do to prevent driving tired, she said. There will be speakers that will share personal experiences with the students who attend the event.



DROWSY continued on page 3

Diabetes growing problem for children

By Beth Aaron/Staff Reporter

More than 17 million people in the United States are diabetic. However, about a third of these people have not yet been diagnosed as such.

Patty Vickers, director of the Texas Tech Diabetes Education Center, said people with diabetes fall into three different categories of the disease.

Type-1 diabetes is an autoimmune disorder. It usually develops before the age of 30. This type of diabetes develops when the pancreas is unable to produce insulin. Sufferers of type-1 diabetes must take insulin injections in order to survive.

"The body turns on itself," she said. "It causes the pancreas not to be able to put out insulin."

Landon Taylor, a senior personal financial planning major from Rowlett, said he was diagnosed with Type-1 diabetes when

he was 11 years old.

"I have one type of insulin I take every day no matter what," he said. "I also have a short-acting insulin I take before each meal."

Taylor said he usually takes three shots a day, alternating injections in his stomach and leg. When a diabetic's blood sugar is low, Taylor said, he or she can feel dizzy, confused, disoriented, shaky and unable to concentrate. In extreme cases, low blood sugar can bring about seizures.

"If anyone you know is acting like that, they need sugar," he said. "A candy bar; juice."

Taylor said giving a diabetic with low blood sugar something that contains sugar usually helps them immediately. However, if he or she is already in a seizure, Taylor said a paramedic is probably necessary.

Taylor said adjusting to diabetes was not difficult for him because he was diagnosed so early.

"When you get diagnosed at such a young age, it kinda becomes part of life," he said. "You get used to it."

Taylor said it was difficult for him at first to come to terms with the fact that he had a disease, but going to a summer camp in Gainesville called Camp Sweeney helped him understand others just like him were dealing with diabetes. He plans to be a camp counselor for a third year next summer.

"I thought why is this happening to me?" he said. "Once I got used to it and realized it is part of God's plan for me to have this, I accepted it."

Taylor said having diabetes led him to learn responsibility more quickly than other children his age.

"My parents reminded me all the time, but most of it was me, because I had a responsibility," he said. "If I didn't take my insulin, I could get sick."

Taylor said anyone having nega-

tive feelings or feelings of aloneness should look into Camp Sweeney. The campers range in ages 5 to 18, but college-aged students can attend the camp as counselors and get the same beneficial experience.

"It showed me there were so many other kids that have diabetes," he said.

Taylor said he imagines people who are diagnosed with type-2 diabetes, which usually develops later in life, adjusting to having to take regimented shots each day could be difficult.

"They usually have more problems because they live their life 50 to 60 years eating whatever they want, exercising whenever they want," he said. "It's hard for people like that to remember to take a shot or take pills."

Vickers said type-2 diabetes can be controlled by diet and exercise, but if sometimes oral medication is

needed as well.

"Diabetes is a progressive disease," she said. "That's why people progress from a pill to insulin."

Type-2 diabetes is a form of the disease that is most often found in older people, Vickers said, but it is growing into a continually increasing problem among elementary aged students as their waistlines continue to expand.

"Obesity is one of the big causes of type-2," she said. "Children who have type-2 are usually obese."

Taylor said type-2 diabetes is a lot more prevalent than type-1, and he believes the obesity epidemic and the rise in rates of type-2 diabetes in children is alarming.

"I think it's sad that kids are getting type-2 at such a young age," he said. "I attribute it to our society in general. Our diets are so far off; the average child just sits and watches TV."

The incidence of children developing type-2 diabetes is also problematic because unlike excess weight, diabetes is a chronic disease. It is not something that goes away, Vickers said.

"Once you have it, you always have it," she said.

Taylor said America's weight problem would, in the long run, have an effect on healthcare prices if it continues in the direction it is heading.

"If society becomes more unhealthy, Medicare and health costs will go up," he said.

Symptoms of diabetes are often difficult to recognize because the disease is sometimes slow to develop. Symptoms of type-1 diabetes include increased thirst, urination and hun-

ger.

"They're pretty dramatic signs and symptoms," she said. "If it happened, you'd know it."

However, symptoms of type-2 diabetes may not be so apparent, Vickers said. Symptoms of type-2 are more gradual, including things such as blurred vision. Long-term complications include possible kidney damage, heart disease, blood vessel damage and blindness. Type-2 patients often experience numbness of the feet.

Vickers said anyone exhibiting signs of either type-1 or type-2 diabetes should make an appointment with their primary care provider to get tested for the disease.

The test is nothing more than a simple stick to one's finger, Vickers said. Physicians often test patients for diabetes on twice to make doubly sure of their conclusion.

"With the blood glucose monitor, it just takes a few seconds," she said. "To be an official diagnosis, it has to be done on two separate occasions."

The Texas Tech University Diabetes Education Center teaches patients who have already been diagnosed with diabetes how to use a blood glucose monitor, meal planning and ways to deal with the stress of a positive diagnosis.

"They can get a full understanding of diabetes and know how to manage it on a day to day basis," she said. "We give them the tools they need to know how to manage it."

For more information about diabetes education, call the Texas Tech University Diabetes Education Center at (806) 743-7906. For more information about Camp Sweeney, visit www.campsweeney.org.

Best Dressed SPACE

CONTEST WINNERS

CAMPUS-WIDE WINNERS

Women's First Place
Jennifer Zalesky
Valerie Bradford

Women's Second Place
Devonee Kershner
Alex Stuart

Women's Third Place
Meghann Lora
Christina Grochowski

Women's Honorable Mention
Kathryn Baier
Kelsey Shaw

Men's First Place
Michael Frels

Men's Second Place
Daniel Takahashi
DJ Troville

Men's Third Place
Scott Legler

Men's Honorable Mention
Justin Kiechler
David Ortiz

HALL-WIDE WINNERS

- COLEMAN**
- 1st- Kari Crawford
 - Rosie Salinas
 - 2nd- Amelia Moseley
 - Lacy Marten
 - 3rd- Hannah Doyle

- WALL**
- 1st- Katie Chauveaux
 - Hali Gililand
 - 2nd- Fisha Duimstra
 - 3rd- Anna Miller
 - Dinan Inman

- GATES**
- 1st- Drew Wyrick
 - Chris Michael
 - 2nd- Ramon Martinez
 - 3rd- Justin Niederhofer
 - Craig Boyer

- BLEDSCOE**
- 1st- Daniel Takahashi
 - DJ Troville
 - 2nd- Delano Palmer
 - 3rd- Jesse Garland
 - Ryan Finical

- DOAK**
- 1st- Steve Luce
 - Lee Hutsler
 - 2nd- Ben Sloesbel

- GORDON**
- 1st- Meghann Lora
 - Christina Grochowski
 - 2nd- Amanda Macquoid
 - Arika McCoy
 - 3rd- Nicole Ingram

- SNEED**
- 1st- Brett Boissevain
 - Greg Icenogle
 - 2nd- Josh Webb
 - Zack Coker
 - 3rd- Steven Garrett
 - Josh Robertson

- CHITWOOD**
- 1st- Jennifer Zalesky
 - Valerie Bradford
 - 2nd- Misty Sullivan
 - Christina Johnson
 - 3rd- Laurie Reeves

- WEYMOUTH**
- 1st- Justin Kiechler
 - David Ortiz

- HULEN**
- 1st- Lauren Blake
 - Samantha Mangum
 - 2nd- Meagan Stewart
 - Brittany Carmichael
 - 3rd- Brooke Watson
 - Danielle Bearden

- CLEMENT**
- 1st- Michael Frels

- GASTON**
- 1st- Jenn Gustafson

- HORN**
- 1st- Rebecca Griebenow
 - Betsy Graves
 - 2nd- Leslie Cordes
 - Karen Stanley
 - 3rd- Crystal Duplessis

- KNAPP**
- 1st- Kathryn Baier
 - Kelsey Shaw
 - 2nd- Sara Dyke
 - Heather Hopkins
 - 3rd- Casey Stork
 - Tiffany Davison

- STANGLE**
- 1st- Devonee Kershner
 - Alex Stuart
 - 2nd- Teresa Gilliland
 - 3rd- Megan Fugate

- MURDOUGH**
- 1st- Scott Legler
 - 2nd- Jr Braun

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Correction

In the Wednesday's edition of The University Daily, the hometowns of the two new members to the Tech Board of Regents were switched. J. Frank Miller is from Dallas and L.E. "Rick" Francis is from El Paso. The UD regrets this error.

The University Daily

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Francis

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The tallest building in El Paso has the big Double T logo on the side of it," he said. "When the governor comes to town we light up the lights and let him know where our heart lies. El Paso is in love with Texas Tech right now."

Board Chairman C. Robert Black said he met Francis a couple of months ago and sensed he may be the right person for the Board.

"He seemed very enthusiastic about Tech; he's a graduate and so is his wife," he said. "I was also told he has a kid that is a student at Tech."

Francis' extensive background in business will be great help to the Board, Black said.

"I think he's someone who's been successful in business and a community leader in El Paso," he said. "He believes in working and getting things done. That's what we need on this Board is a can-do per-

son. He's very interested in and committed to Texas Tech."

Black said he is pleased to have Francis as an addition to the Board because of his enthusiasm and excitement about the opportunity to serve the university.

Gene Acuna, spokesman for the governor's office, said Perry looks for a number of qualities in potential appointees for Board of Regents for all universities.

"The governor looks for someone who brings experience and knowledge to the Board, and a knowledge of the institution," he said. "Mr. Francis and Mr. Miller have a wide range of experience and background. Both have gotten their degrees from Texas Tech so they have knowledge of the institution that will benefit Texas in the years ahead."

Francis' business background is important because many of the decisions made at a university level are business decisions, Acuna said.

"Many of the issues in which decisions are made are business decisions," he said. "The Board needs to

make efficient use of taxpayer money and student money. It's that type of business background that can work favorably to where the university is using the funds they're allocating in the most efficient way possible. That benefits the students and faculty members."

Acuna said the concept of efficient use of funding also benefits the state economically in the long run.

"The efficient use of money at the university level to educate students is going to reap benefits for the state economically for the workforce," he said. "It was also ensure the stability of the university one year from now or 10 years from now."

Perry's appointments of two Tech regents on Tuesday and the final appointment to the Board of Texas system's Board on Wednesday gives reason for Black to be optimistic that the other three appointments will come soon.

"I anticipate he'll follow up with some more appointments very soon," he said.

Butler

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Would you expect the investigator to tell that to you or to misrepresent to you that all subjects had informed consent?" Baker countered.

Informed consent can vary, she said. In the United States written consent is the typical method, but in Third World countries such as Tanzania verbal consent could sometimes work.

Defense attorney Leslie Allen also introduced an e-mail to Soreth from an FDA attorney, in which the attorney told Soreth she is a potential witness for this trial, and the defense had alleged that FDA designed methods of contracting to avoid its own rules, and she could possibly face administrative and criminal liabilities because of her involvement in the case.

Soreth was shocked and puzzled by this e-mail, she said, and denied the allegations that she or anyone at the FDA attempted to circumvent any federal rules or regulations.

Barbara Johnson, a researcher with Science Application International Corporation, said plague bacteria could be weaponized and spread with relative ease. It could be ground into a fine powder and spread or made into a liquid stream and dispersed with the same method exterminators use. In its pneumatic form, it can be spread from person to person easily.

"You can be spreading this family members, coworkers, people that you're spending face-to-face time with," she said.

An intentional incident of spreading the plague would cause hospitals to be flooded, most with false alarms, and airports to be shut down.

FBI Special Agent Mike Orndorff acted as summary witness for the prosecution, going

over everything the prosecution covered throughout the last 10 days. He talked about Butler's pre-occupation with making money and his reason for wanting to return to Tanzania in January.

Defense attorney Chuck Baker asked about the night of Jan. 14, when Butler reported the plague missing and then told FBI agents he did not recognize a form for transporting plague bacteria when he had used it before. Meadows asked if it was possible Butler did not recognize it immediately.

"That's not a lie, is it?" Meadows asked. "It's only a lie if he specifically intended to lie to you, isn't it? If he made a mistake it's not a lie."

Police

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Brunjes is not the final step in what Tech does," Lawrence said. "I hope the university will in the future do something to fix this."

While the Tech Board of Regents salary the Tech Board of Registration, Brunjes is in charge of fluctuations in salary for the Tech police department. He could present the proposed changes to the Tech Board of Regents, said Dave Gruver, manager of the wage and salary administration.

"It depends on what's done and whether Brunjes decided to take it to

the Board," he said.

The police department came under fire in October when the TMPA released survey results showing employees at the Tech Police Department had no confidence in the administration and found the working conditions intolerable.

The Tech Police Department budgeted for 52 positions for the year, but because the university was unable to fill the budget, the number was cut down to 45. Since then 30 of those positions have been filled, Lawrence said.

The TMPA became concerned with the reasons behind the shortage.

"That's why we did this survey, to identify what about the Tech police

department is making current employees unhappy and the university unable to fill positions," Lawrence said.

The survey of 61 current and former Tech police employees found a 75 percent disapproval rate of the management of the police chief.

According to the survey conducted by Jeffrey Olbrich, an employee of TMPA, the efficiency of the Tech police is suffering.

"Dangerously low staffing levels and excessive work hours have placed the safety of officers, employees and the entire community of Texas Tech University in jeopardy," according to the survey results.

Senate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Resolutions 39.18, 39.19, and 39.20 deal with tuition, holds on students' accounts and addressing the students about issues at Tech.

The SGA will consider including an itemized list of all charges on tuition statement, like it had been done in the past, rather than just reporting the final amount due. Along with that resolution, SGA internal vice president Jacque Steinmetz said students have had concerns about holds that prevent them from registering for classes, getting a transcript, graduating and doing other important activities.

"They want the problem to be remedied in some way," she said. "We want to better inform them, and I know students would love for some way to inform them of holds just to contact the necessary services before registering."

Along with these problems in communication, Brown said a lack between administration and the students has been overwhelming present lately, which will be tackled in resolution 39.20.

"We want the administration to have university addresses where they talk about certain issues, like

tuition increases," he said. "We have noticed a major lacking in communication between the staff, administration and the students."

The plan is to "build the lines of communication better," Brown said, by having the administration, especially president Jon Whitmore, explain issues concerning not only the Tech community, but Lubbock as well.

Brown said students have made an issue out of adding another entrance to games at the stadium for student use and in resolution 39.17, they plan to address that concern.

Drowsy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Cody Charles will share the story about his friend Omar Garcia, 19, from Katy who died in a drowsy driving accident while he was driving to San Antonio. Garcia was a member of the Going Band from Raiderland, participated in freshman orientation and was a student assistant at Horn/Knapp residence hall and admissions office.

Charles, a junior hotel and restaurant manager major from Houston, said he will share his story with students because drowsy driv-

ing is an issue that needs to be addressed.

"I have heard of students this year who have fallen asleep while driving, and it is scary to think that it could happen to any of your friends," he said. "We need to inform students about Drowsy driving."

He said students think nothing will happen to them if they drive tired. Students think they can roll down the window and they will not fall asleep.

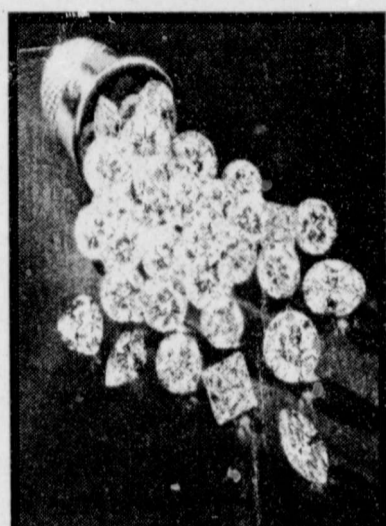
Students do not know they do not have to fall asleep to be a victim of drowsy driving, he said. If students are tired they will lose their alertness, which can cause a car ac-

cident.


Hunninghake said the drowsy driving program has been sponsored in past years, and they have had speakers and information that was handed to the students, but this is the first year to have the two-mile race.

The event is free for Tech students to attend, she said. Students can sign up for the two-mile race as they arrive for the event.

T-shirts will be sold for \$7 each, and the profit from the t-shirts will go to the Omar Garcia scholarship fund, she said. Students will wear their shirts to school on Nov. 24, to spread awareness throughout Tech.



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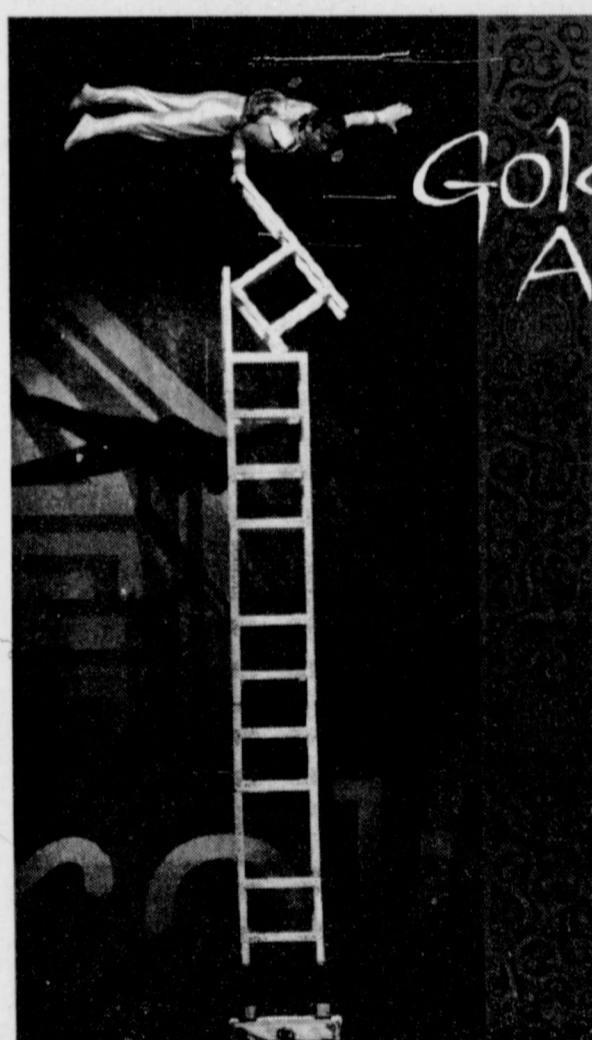
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Event Time: 6:30pm - Midnight • Entertainment, Patty Loveless: 10:00pm
Market Hall & Kiosk Shopping: 10:00am - 7:00pm

Breakfast With Santa: Santa's Lobby Scene Saturday, November 22nd
Two seatings: 9:00am - 10:00am or 10:30am - 11:30am
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U.S. AIR FORCE
CROSS INTO THE BLUE

Rude behavior ruining society

If you woke up one day and decided that, all day, you were going to be as rude as you could possibly be, what would you do? Here's what I think you would do:

In your home, dorm room or apartment, you would ignore the needs and feelings of your proximate others and make noise, leave messes and hog the shower to the convenience of your personal schedule. If they didn't like it, too bad.

On your way to school, you would drive 5 miles below the speed limit, pull out in front of others without worrying about whether you could safely make it, pull away from lights as slow as you jolly well pleased and park across two spaces in the parking area. If anyone had a problem with that, tough beans.

Walking around campus, you would go where you needed to go, cut across traffic flow and force others to change directions to avoid colliding with you. If they didn't like the way you walk, they could just get out of the way. You've got places to go.

If someone held a door open for you, you would walk through it without acknowledging kindness, and heaven forbid that you should lower yourself to say thank you. If you were waiting to get onto an elevator, you would barge right in as soon as the door opened, never mind that others need to get out of the elevator. That's their problem. If they're not happy about it, too damn bad. They can take the stairs.

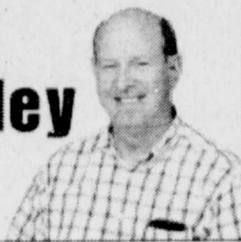
And, last but not least, on your daily trip to Rude Redneck Roundup (otherwise known as Wal-Mart), you would hold up 10 cars behind you while you waited for a parking space 10 feet closer to the door. And all those people behind you? If they don't like waiting, TDB (too darn bad). They can shop elsewhere.

How do I know that you would do all these things? Because I observe all of these things, and many more, on any typical day in this town and on this campus.

Now, I don't mean to imply that Lubbock is any worse in this regard than any other town except for having the world's worst drivers, which is a certified fact (you can look it up). And most Texas Tech students are actually quite polite and courteous. But there are enough exceptions to make even Mother Teresa grouchy.

Why do people behave so rudely? In a nutshell, it's selfishness. People operating without normal social radar exhibit self-centered behavior. It never seems to occur to them that they are not the only ones on the planet.

Tim Hadley



Why do people behave so rudely? In a nutshell, it's selfishness. People operating without normal social radar exhibit self-centered behavior. It never seems to occur to them that they are not the only ones on the planet.

But my contention is that rude behavior is more than just a nuisance. It is a serious problem to a cultured, free, democratic society. It cheapens human worth and coarsens the fabric of society by promoting a me-first, too-bad-about-you attitude.

Steven Carter, professor at Yale Law School and author of Civility, says that good manners are "the etiquette of democracy." He calls the people who habitually exhibit rude behavior "barbarians running late."

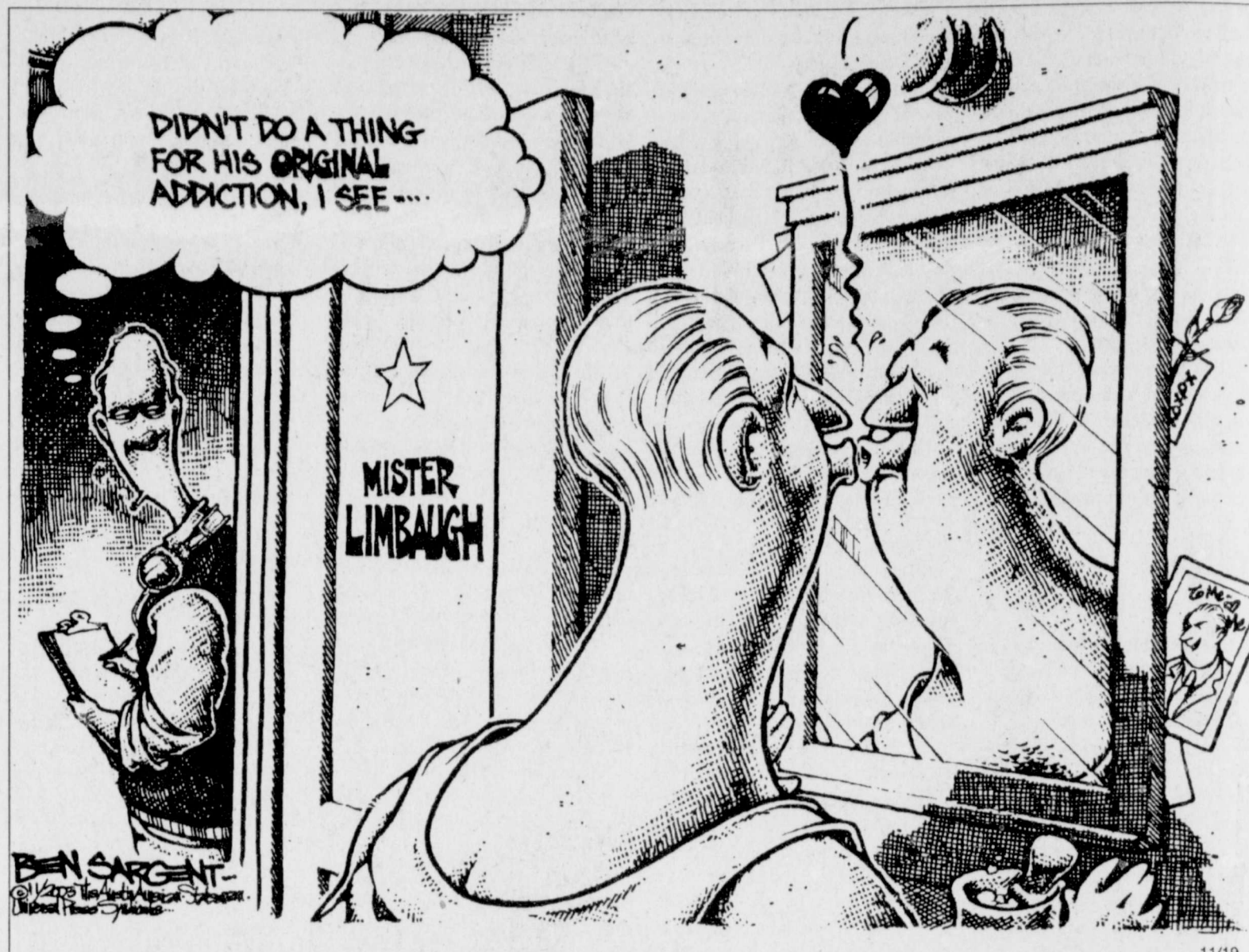
Carter suggests that one way to turn the tide back toward a polite society is to begin (again) to teach children how to behave properly. Anyone who has visited Wal-Mart lately knows how right he is.

But there's something you and I can do, too. Mahatma Gandhi said, "Be the change you wish to see in the world." I can't control all those rude people out there, but I can control myself. If I am more polite, more courteous, and more gracious in my own behavior, perhaps others will be, too.

It's worth a try. A little more Please and Thank You will go a long way toward making a better world for everyone.

Please think about it—and thank you for your support.

■ **Hadley is a doctoral student studying technical writing. E-mail him at tim.hadley@ttu.edu.**



Guest Column

Research, understand topic before being critical

Typically, it is a good idea to try and understand something before critiquing it. There is a certain problem that develops when you try and engage in critical discourse without understanding something: you might appear ignorant.

Celeste Delley's column about graduate students' teaching is a case in point. We GPTIs, which is the correct acronym for the Graduate Part Time Instructors who teach at Tech, do not receive 'credit hours' for classes that we teach. Further, we are not working toward a teaching certificate, although my MA might be considered a certificate, anyone who has 18 graduate hours in a subject area may teach in that subject area.

But those are some rather superficial misconceptions about GPTIs.

A different type of misconception is that classes would be better if they were all taught by tenured professors.

It would be nice to have a tenured professor for every class; as someone who is hoping to earn tenure someday, I wish that there were many, many (many) tenurable positions. But hey, I also wish I could afford health insurance for my two toddlers.

Even people with PhDs have difficulties teaching. What makes a good instructor is commitment to subject material and to teaching, not a piece of paper. Furthermore, I spend a lot of time with these professors, and I'll share a secret: although they seem all-knowing in class, they are human, just like graduate students and undergraduates.

A PhD implies that someone has a good handle on their specialty and a generally proficient knowledge of their field. It does not imply that they want to be teaching freshmen about the structure of Texas state government; I know many profs who, because they need to publish to gain tenure, are far more research oriented than any graduate student.

Further, hiring someone with a PhD is expensive. This fact is obvious, but what is not obvious is the converse: GPTIs are paid relatively small fellowships. This means that they must be motivated by factors external to simple remuneration.

The final misconception proffered by Delley is that learning is a process of being given education and knowledgeable experience. This is false.

As I have learned over my 19 years of schooling, education and knowledgeable experience, are things that students take for themselves; they are not things handed out like syllabi.

This notion is the most problematic misconception as well. If you, as a student, feel that simply giving over tens of thousands of dollars will make you intelligent and interested in a subject, you are mistaken. I am aware that GPTIs might seem an impediment to caring about subject material, but the only people who can make students care about subjects like introductory physics are the students themselves.

One thing that Ms. Delley does get right is the fact that we have been granted the privilege of teaching an undergrad course. I must say that I really enjoy teaching, and that any opportunity to interact with curious minds is both interesting and rewarding.

When you are being critical of the fact that your class is taught by someone without a PhD, please keep in mind that you are being critical of people who are generally interested in teaching, people who are working for the rewards of teaching rather than money, and who are typically heavily invested in both the subject matter and improving their pedagogy.

— **John Reeve, doctoral student studying American Literature and a graduate part time instructor**

What makes a good instructor is commitment to subject material and to teaching, not a piece of paper. Furthermore, I spend a lot of time with these professors, and I'll share a secret: although they seem all-knowing in class, they are human, just like graduate students and undergraduates.

Letters to the Editor

Tech Band treated unfairly

• This is in response to the letter "Tech band rude during UT game" published Wednesday.

Before you preach about the lack of class with the Tech Band, maybe you should hear about the lack of respect we were given throughout the game. UT's band sent someone over to tell us when to play. We were under no circumstances allowed to override that decision, even during our own time outs. Instead UT played through them. If there was an announcement covered up by the band it was at her command, and we were not at fault. Secondly, ALL Big 12 schools do what you called this "choreography." UT changes their fight song to include us, and yet our hand symbols seem to offend you. Why don't you send a letter to UT's paper about how inconsiderate and disrespectful their band treated the Goin' Band from Raiderland? Ask why they did not allow our band to play the Matador Song after the game. Not only did UT play their song first, a right normally given to the losing team, but continued to play another pep tune before we interrupted, but our team had already left the field. They took advantage of our new director and his respect for their band program, which, if you'd done your research, you'd know is named Mr. Anderson and is much classier than you suppose to deal with all of this. We find it classless to write such a letter when so misinformed on events.

— **Laura Panto, sophomore biology pre-medicine student from Albuquerque and proud goin' band member**

• I am writing in response to Valerie Boston's letter to the editor published Wednesday in the UD. So the Goin' Band was rude in Austin at the UT game?

I would like to be the first to formally welcome you to the world of the Big XII.

Any fans of Tech will tell you that the UT fans were just as rude and disrespectful to them also. Ms. Boston, if you were at the UT game in Austin, how did you miss the 87,000 people giving Tech fans the "Guns Down?"

And I would imagine that you did not realize that the band had things worse. I know because I am in the Goin' Band.

I imagine that you would not have known that there were UT fans spitting on our heads, badmouthing us, calling us nasty, derogatory names; I even got hit in the side of the face with a hot dog wrapper. Most everybody in the band here at Tech just laughed it all off. It does not mean a thing. It's fans trying to get under the other's skin.

Welcome to fandom in the Big XII.

By the way, we still won halftime.

— **Travis Hoch, sophomore music major**

Send your letters to the editor at UD@ttu.edu

View from another university

White House needs to pay attention to protests

By Jeremy Edwards/Daily Texan

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN— See if you can spot what these three protests have in common:

In London, where President Bush is visiting this week, crowds are taking to the streets to show their opposition to the war in Iraq.

In Miami, a broad spectrum of anti-globalization and fair-trade demonstrators are marching to protest the Free Trade Area of the Americas treaty that's being discussed there.

And at Fort Benning, Ga., thousands are expected to speak out this weekend against the School of the Americas, a facility where the United States provides paramilitary training to Latin-American soldiers.

Give yourself a gold star if you guessed that all three demonstrations are protesting U.S. imperialism.

Actually, "imperialism" is an unfortunate term, because it invites too much comparison with Roman and British empires of the past. No, America is not really an "empire" in that sense, because we don't conquer other nations and maintain direct political control over them. Right?

Well, except for Iraq. And thereby hangs protest No. 1.

Now, perhaps a true imperialist power would have just invaded Iraq straight up with no need for justifications like the yet-unfound weapons of mass destruction. And a true imperialist power would just take over the administration

of the country outright instead of altruistically turning over sovereignty a few months before the 2004 elections back home.

But with Iraq's infrastructure being rebuilt by politically connected American corporations, and with the U.S. military presence expected to go on for at least a few more years, we still have control. It's just indirect.

And this is the primary complaint in protest No. 2. With its Schwarzeneggerian economic muscles, America exercises a quasi-imperial degree of indirect control — not just in Iraq, but throughout the Western Hemisphere.

At the School of the Americas (now called the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation), Latin-American soldiers receive training in paramilitary and counterinsurgency techniques. Unfortunately, many of the students then go back to their home countries and commit brutal acts of murder, rape, torture and massacre with the benefit of their new training.

The school is part of our country's longstanding tradition of covert military control in Latin America — a legacy that stretches back at least as far as the CIA-sponsored coup in Chile in 1973, if not earlier.

Will the demonstrations matter? President Bush is a man who claims not to be swayed by protests and opinion polls. I'm sure the demonstrators have little chance of changing his mind directly, but they'll be successful if they can raise awareness of these issues in the minds of the public.

By next November, the administration is bound to be paying attention.

The University Daily

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LETTERS: The UD welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be no longer than 200 words and must include the author's name, signature, phone number, social security number and a description of university affiliation. Letters selected for publication have the right to be edited. Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication. All letters are subject to verification. Letters can be e-mailed to opinions@universitydaily.net or brought to 211 Student Media.

GUEST COLUMNS: The UD accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 600 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community.

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at thong thing

Trend leans toward wearing thongs, but are they safe?

By Megan LaVoie/Staff Reporter

Thongs are a hidden hit rage in today's world. But that floss between your cheeks, while it may be sexy, may be harmful. Kellie Flood-Shaffer, an assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, said women who wear thongs have a higher risk of catching infection and having irritation.

"I often see patients who wear thongs regularly have severe irritations toward the cheeks because every time you walk that thong is rubbing," she said.

Flood-Shaffer said women have a higher risk of yeast infections and chaffing when they wear thong underwear.

"Yeast infections are common amongst women who wear thong underwear because thongs are tight and don't let the women's genitalia breathe. They also cause chaffing — much like what your lips look like when they get chapped," she said.

Flood-Shaffer said thong underwear is not the problem — frequent wearing of them is.

"I always recommend to women to only wear thongs when they don't want panty lines. Don't wear them every day with jeans and tight pants because the material irritation that the thong causes will rub their skin raw," she said.

Flood-Shaffer said that many of her clients feel they have to wear thongs daily.

"I tell the women who can't live without wearing their thongs daily to not wear their thongs to bed," she said. "The body has to breathe — air is our friend."

According to www.thongs4u.com, thongs first appeared in the United States on male models for colleges and art schools to cover up their genitalia so women in the classes wouldn't be embarrassed. Americans who traveled abroad to Europe and Brazil saw thongs worn on beaches and brought them home to the United States. Thongs were introduced as an undergarment in the 1980s and have since become a popular alternative for men and women to wear instead of the normal panties and boxers.

Ryan Callaway, a sophomore construction tech major from Round Rock, said men like thongs on women because they are sexy and revealing but said he believes women like them for different reasons.

"I think women like thongs because you can't see their panty line," he said. "I guess that's important."

Jackie Bush, co-manager of the Victoria's Secret in South Plains Mall, agreed with Callaway.

"We definitely sell more thong panties than non-thong panties, probably because women think they are comfortable, and they don't want panty lines," she said.

Bush said Victoria's Secret V-string low-rise thong is the most popular, with cotton the material of choice.

Flood-Shaffer said cotton thongs are healthier to wear than lycra and nylon thongs.

"Cotton and silk materials are better choices to wear than lycra and nylon because the materials let that area breathe," she said.

Flood-Shaffer said that another problem of thong wearing is that women shave their pubic hair.

"I see 50 patients a week, and 75 percent of them are completely shaved. This is a new fad because 10 years ago I never saw it once," she said.

"Hair protects women from certain infections, and when they shave it all off, it make the thongs rub even more," she said.

Sara Walker, a junior English major from Arlington, said she has never had any problems wearing thongs.

"I have been wearing thongs since I was 13, and I think they are way more comfortable and appealing than granny panties," she said.

Callaway said thongs are good for women when they are young, but once they start getting older they shouldn't wear them.

"I think moms wearing thongs is gross. Women like Courtney Cox and Jennifer Aniston's age is OK, but once they start looking older, no more thongs for them," he said.

Photo Illustrations by Jenna Hansen and Frank Vaculin

What's with the wedgie

If you are going to wear a thong, consider the following tips to prevent bacterial infection

■ If you wear thongs daily, don't wear panties to bed.

■ If you have irritation or an infection, see your physician.

■ Don't use deodorant sprays or powder.

■ Cotton and silk thongs are healthier to wear than lycra and nylon.

■ Practice healthy hygiene.

■ Keep vaginal area dry.

Source: Kellie Flood-Shaffer, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology

ARE YOU READY FOR THE SPRING SEMESTER?

STUDENT BUSINESS SERVICES CHECKLIST

— **ADDRESS:** Make sure your address is correct for billing. Selection criteria for billing: Billing, Permanent or Local.

— **E-RAIDER:** Make sure you have your student E-Raider account updated. You can update it at <http://eraider.ttu.edu>

— **E-MAIL:** We send e-mail reminders to notify you of a change to your student account. Check your inbox often especially prior to cancellation at <http://mail.ttu.edu>. If you are not using the university e-mail account, please change your e-mail address through e-raider.

— **CANCELLATION:** Cancellation for non payment for the Spring Semester will occur after 5 p.m. on January 9, 2004. Please ensure that payment arrangements for 100% of tuition and fees are made by that date and time. Postmarks will not be considered for timeliness. If you are mailing payments or forms, please do so at least 5 days prior to the due date. If your registration is cancelled you will not be able to re-register until January 12th and you may not be able to get your original schedule.

— **PAYMENT ARRANGEMENTS:** You can pay online with Visa, MasterCard, Discover, American Express or ****NEW**** Web Check. You can mail your payment using check, cashier's check or money order. **Emergency Enrollment Loan:** Interest free 90 - day loan for Tuition and Fees only. There is a \$25.00 charge for this option and must be submitted with the request form to our office only. No faxes will be accepted. **Payment Option Plan:** This option may be used for all charges on tuition and fee bill including room and board. This option requires payment of 50% by the due date and the remaining is billed in installments. There is a \$25.00 charge for this option which must be submitted with form in our office only. No faxes will be accepted.

— **THIRD PARTY PAYMENTS:** If a third party is paying your account (i.e Texas Tomorrow Fund) make sure you have signed a third party agreement form in Student Business Services.

— **BILLING:** One paper bill will be sent out during the first week of December for all that have pre-registered by that date. If you register after that, no paper billing will be sent. If you add drop on the web, it is your responsibility to make payment prior to January 9th even if you miss the paper billing date.

— **REFUNDS:** Sign up for direct deposit for refunds (checking, savings or ****NEW**** TECH EXPRESS). Direct deposits will be sent as early as January 7th. Refund checks will be mailed out the first day of class — January 14th to the address you specify: Refund, Local, or Permanent. **Previous balances must be taken care of before refunds will be issued.**

GET READY FOR FALL OF 2004 Student Financial Aid Checklist

— FAFSA or Renewal FAFSA:

Complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) at: www.fafsa.ed.gov. The FAFSA must be completed annually and is available in January of each year. Texas Tech's school code is 003644.

— SUMMER AID:

If you think that you will attend Tech summer of 2005, make sure to indicate that when you fill out your FAFSA for 2004 - 2005.

— PRIORITY DEADLINE:

April 15th is the priority deadline for you to have completed your financial aid file. Much of financial aid is awarded on a first come, first served basis. If you complete your file after April 15th you may receive a reduced award because of depleted funds.

— SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATION:

The scholarship application can be accessed on our Web site at www.fina.ttu.edu and the deadline is March 1st for the 2004 - 2005 academic year.

Student Business Services and Student Financial Aid Together Again

What: Extended hours until 6 p.m.
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E-mail: sbs@ttu.edu
Phone: 742-3272

STUDENT FINANCIAL AID:

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E-mail: finaid.advisor@ttu.edu
Phone: 742-3681

"Road Raiders" Safe Travel Parent Network - Texas Tech Association of Parents - www.parent.ttu.edu

Table with 10 columns: Name, City/Town, Phone Numbers, Name, City/Town, Phone Numbers, Name, City/Town, Phone Numbers, Name, City/Town, Phone Numbers. Lists names and contact information for parents across various Texas locations.

Dieting for dummies

a decent diet plan for health-conscious students

By Megan LaVoie/Staff Reporter

People do not like diets because of the dread the word "diet" brings: deprivation, starvation and misery. Sue Howard felt the same way about diets until she found The Whole Foods Weight Loss Eating Plan.

"I tried Slim Fast for a while, but it didn't work because I got too hungry. On the Whole Foods Diet I am constantly full. I eat more now than I ever did, and I am losing weight," said Howard, a former Red Raider and Lubbock resident.

The Whole Foods Weight Loss Eating Plan, by Katherine Chauncey, an associate professor and nutritionist at Texas Tech Health Sciences Center has had so much success that Chauncey decided to write a book based on the diet she created five years ago.

Chauncey expects "Low Carb Eating for Dummies" to hit the bookshelves sometime after Thanksgiving.

Chauncey describes the Whole

Foods Weight Loss Eating Plan as a diet for a lifetime because it is reasonable and gives people a way to manage foods.

The diet works by controlling individual's intake of refined sugars and flour while encouraging the intake of whole and unprocessed food.

"On the diet you have free foods which means you can eat as much of them until you feel full. These foods include salads and non-starchy vegetables, fish, whole fresh fruit, reduced fat cheese and low-calorie juices and diet soft drinks,"

Chauncey said. The diet allows individuals to lose weight by controlling carbohydrate intake allowing only five servings of carbohydrates per day.

EAT AS MUCH, AS YOU WANT

- Salads & Low Starch Vegetables
- Whole Fresh Fruit
- Lean Meat
- Poultry & Fish
- Low Calorie Juices
- Diet Soft Drinks

Source: Katherine Chauncey, associate professor & nutritionist, HSC
www.ttuhsc.edu/fammed

Chauncey said anyone can follow the Whole Foods Diet and lose weight because it does not restrict certain foods.

"It is silly how some diets say you can't eat apples because they have a lot of carbohydrates. Apples still have a high nutritional value even if they have carbohydrates in them," she said.

Although the Whole Foods Diet restricts one's intake of carbohydrates, Howard said she has a hard time getting the five servings of carbohydrates into her diet each day.

"Since being on this diet I just don't crave carbohydrates anymore. I always crave the other stuff," she

said. Howard said she will probably follow the Whole Foods Diet for the rest of her life because she does not feel like she is on a diet.

"If I want a slice of pizza, fajitas or hamburgers, I can — the diet allows you to incorporate your favorite foods so that you don't feel deprived," she said.

On a typical day of the diet, Howard said she drinks 100 percent juice for breakfast because she doesn't like breakfast food; a salad

with fajita meat, cheese and carrots for lunch and meats and vegetables for dinner. For a snack she said she likes to have peanut butter and apples or a bag of popcorn.

Howard said she likes the 90:10 ratio rule that Chauncey incorporates into the diet. "The 90:10 rule means that 90 percent of the time you follow the diet and 10 percent of the time you don't because everyone is going to fall off sometime, this diet allows you to enjoy yourself."

Howard said it would be easy for students to follow the diet. "All they (students) would have to do is cut eating out all the time and limit themselves — it's all about choices," she said.

For more information on the Whole Foods Weight Loss Eating Plan visit www.ttuhsc.edu/fammed or www.dummies.com.

Carbohydrates

5 Servings Per Day

- 1 Serving =
- 1 bread slice
- 1 small banana
- 1/2 cup of spaghetti

Source: Katherine Chauncey, associate professor & nutritionist, HSC
www.ttuhsc.edu/fammed

This is the fourth of a week-long series on fad diets.

Miss Black & Gold pageant gives minority women a spotlight

By Nikki Siegrist/Staff Reporter

Minority women have a chance to strut their stuff for the second annual Miss Black and Gold pageant 6:30 p.m. Friday.

The pageant is hosted by Alpha Phi Alpha and will be held in the Frazier Alumni Pavilion. The name comes from the colors of Alpha Phi Alpha, black and gold.

"We are trying to uplift the minority community of Texas Tech by giving out scholarships," said LaQuinty Huntsberry, a member of the fraternity.

The pageant is one of the many service activities in which the fraternity participates, the junior civil engineering major from Dallas said.

"We are not just here to throw parties," he said. "We do other events."

The winner will receive a \$500 scholarship as well as a \$100 donation

to her charity of choice. Second and third place winners will receive \$300 and \$200, respectively.

Seth Freo, coordinator for this year's event, said there are some girls participating who have never had any pageant experience before.

"It's a new experience for some girls who have never been in a pageant before," he said. "We stress

to do this that this is not so much a competition but for fun."

The girls will compete in a talent, casual wear, sports wear and formal wear competition. They also will have an interview in which they will have to recall a piece of African-American history.

The girls were given a list of 30 possible questions about notable

achievements of African-Americans as well as the answers.

Freo, a senior business major from Grand Prairie, said the girls will be asked five out of the 30.

"We want to give them a chance to get to know some facts," he said.

He said he is impressed with the girls who entered this year.

"It's going to be close," he said. "All of these girls are good."

The winner will then go on to a state competition, a regional competition and can even advance to a national event to represent Tech.

Last year, the winner of the pageant, Letecia Bryan, a Tech graduate, advanced to state and placed second.

"This is our way of showing our appreciation to the females who show support for us," Freo said.

The judges are of a mixed ethnicity to represent all facets of the community, Freo said.



FILE PHOTO/The University Daily
LETICIA BRYAN, LAST year's Miss Black and Gold winner, poses at last year's pageant.



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Michael Jackson under public eye again

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Authorities issued an arrest warrant for Michael Jackson on multiple counts of molesting a child and asked the pop

superstar to turn in his passport and surrender, law enforcement officials said Wednesday.

"At this point in time, Mr. Jackson

has been given an opportunity to surrender himself to the custody of the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department within a specified period of time," Sheriff Jim Anderson told a news conference. "We are currently working with Mr. Jackson's legal representation on this matter. I believe he's willing to cooperate with us."

Bail for Jackson would be set at \$3 million, Anderson said.

District Attorney Thomas W. Sneddon Jr. said he wouldn't release details about the alleged crimes except to say that there was only one victim and that the victim was cooperating.

In 1993, Jackson had faced a child molestation investigation that never resulted in criminal charges because the child refused to testify. Jackson reportedly paid a multimillion dollar settlement in that case but maintained his innocence.

The arrest warrant Sneddon discussed Wednesday was for violation of a California law that prohibits lewd or lascivious acts with a child under age 14. A conviction carries three to eight years in prison.

Sneddon said an affidavit outlining details of the case will be sealed for 45 days. He would not say how many charges Jackson would face.


As many as 70 law enforcement officials served a search warrant at Jackson's Neverland Ranch on Tuesday.

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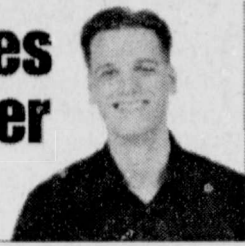
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'Looney Tunes' back in action in theaters

There are two kinds of people when it comes to Looney Tunes: Bugs Bunny supporters and Daffy Duck advocates. While it is possible to admire one and respect the other, it is impossible to esteem them equally. You must make the choice.

My parents raised me on Looney Tunes, and ever since I can remember I have loved Daffy Duck — his attitude, his style and most importantly his comedic timing. Ever since the beginning, though, he has had to battle Bugs Bunny for the spotlight. When watching them on screen together, it's no question which of the two is doing more work to earn the laughs. Daffy is repeatedly shot, smashed, blown up and blasted to smithereens just to make us laugh. Meanwhile, that dumb bunny just stands there and watches, then takes all the glory.

James Eppler



This is an issue that is very near and dear to my heart. In fact, I even delivered a speech in a competition here at Texas Tech defending Daffy. I made it to finals, but only got second place — just like Daffy.

Poetic, isn't it? The conflict between Bugs and Daffy really is the heart and soul of "Looney Tunes: Back in Action," a combination live action/animated film in the spirit of "Who Framed Roger Rabbit." The last time we saw the Tunes, they were put on a figurative street corner and whored off to

promote a certain basketball player's career in the rancid and wholly unfunny "SpaceJam."

That was devastating to watch, as a Tunes fan. But here, the Tunes are "Back in Action" and doing what they always did best — poking fun at Hollywood conventions and even at themselves from time to time.

Director Joe Dante and screenwriter Larry Doyle definitely have their fingers on the pulse of what always made the Tunes great — the characterization of the Tunes themselves. It's obvious that Dante and Doyle's love for the old cartoons is pure.

But the Tunes realize that this is the 21st Century and things have changed. There's a scene where the stuttering Porky Pig and the stereotyped Speedy Gonzalez are having lunch together.

"It's a pain in the b-b-butt to be politically correct," says Porky.

"You're telling me," says Speedy.

The plot of the film is a bit inconsequential. A security guard (Brendan Fraser) finds out that his father (Timothy Dalton), an actor who plays a spy in the movies, actually is a spy in real life. But Dalton has recently been captured by the evil head of the Acme Corporation (Steve Martin) because he wants to get his hands on the elusive Blue Diamond.

There's also the head of the cartoon division of Warner Brothers (Jenna Elfman), who has just recently fired Daffy Duck. But Bugs, who finally realizes that he is nothing without Daffy, has convinced the studio heads to twist Elfman's arm to re-hire him.

Doyle's script has a solid handle on the Looney Tunes' style of comedy — sharp, irreverent and witty dialogue, mixed with

pratfalls and slapstick comedy.

The human actors also seem to be having a lot of fun here, especially Martin and Dalton. In a film that pairs humans with cartoons, Martin's villain is a hilarious combination of both. Dalton could be accused of slumming here, but he's really just having a ball poking fun at his old James Bond persona.

It's been 15 years since "Roger Rabbit" and "Back in Action" hasn't really made that many innovations in the art of live action/animated filmmaking. That's not necessarily a knock on the newer film, but it does speak volumes in that "Roger Rabbit" was so ahead of its time.

But "Back in Action" is tons of fun for Tunes fans. It's refreshing to see the characters getting back to their roots, and there are many inside jokes and references to the old cartoons. If any-

thing, hopefully this movie will inspire viewers to go rent some of the old Looney Tunes cartoons and enjoy them all over again.

EPPLER'S RATING:



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

■ Eppler is The UD's movie critic. Send comments and questions to James.D.Eppler@ttu.edu.

Chinese acrobatics to twist up Tech

By Nikki Siegrist/Staff Reporter

Doing a one-handed handstand on seven chairs balanced on four brandy bottles on two tables is how the Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats make a living.

They will bring their lifestyle to Lubbock at 8 p.m. today in the Allen theatre. Jana Vise, a coordinator for the Center for Campus Life, said she hopes the unusual antics of the group will entice students to attend.

"A lot of student don't usually come to a performing arts event," she said. "This has such a twist to it, we thought it would be fun."

She said she also wants to help expose students to a different heritage and expand their knowledge of different customs and traditions.

"It shows students a different culture," she said.

Chinese acrobatics is an art form dating back more than 27 centuries. This art is equivalent to opera singers and ballerinas in the Western world. Many aspiring acrobats will begin training as young as five years old.

What began as filling free time with juggling household items evolved into building human pyramids and balancing on balls while on seesaws.

The Chinese say they are able to perform these stunts because they have "Chi Kung," or inner strength.

The acrobats dress in bright colors and have elaborate shows, Vise said. She said she is eager to see contortions and human pyramids.

"They do amazing feats," she said. Neil Merking, a member of the Tech Juggling Club, said he wanted to see what the acrobats can do.

"We do something interesting and then we figure out how we can do it better," the sophomore accounting major form Richwood said. "I won't know if I'm impressed (with the acrobats) until I see them perform, but I expect to see them do things I would think impossible."

He said he has seen similar groups perform in the past and can recall some remarkable stunts.

"I've seen other professional groups and some of the things they do are incredible," Merking said. "You wouldn't think it's possible for anyone to do that, but they do."

He said he could remember one man juggling two pots and one filled with water. When the man threw one of the pots up, the water would spill into the other pot. He also recalled a

young boy being able to pull his legs up to his body and folding himself into a tube not much wider than the boy.

He said he expected a show with the same type of activities and acts.

"A lot of students don't usually come to a performing arts event. This has such a twist to it, we thought it would be fun."

— JANA VISE
Coordinator, Center for Campus Life

see these performances, and I think it's something you're not going to see that often," he said. "I'd like to, at the

very least, support those who make their living doing that."

The show is free to students with a Tech ID and \$10 for the general public.

Jay Killough, the adviser for the Tech Juggling Club, recommended students see the show and if they enjoy it, to learn how to perform some of the things they see.

"It can be taught, and it can be learned," he said. "It opens new doors in creativity."

He said increased hand-eye coordination also will increase attention span and drive to do creative things.

"Anytime you do something creative or out of the norm, you're creating a link in your brain," Killough said.

The indentations in a person's brain are caused by learning something permanent, like riding a bike. Therefore, when people who are more learned die and have their heads examined, they have more indentations in their brain than an average person.

"When you learn something like that, it can open new doors and possibilities," he said.

Concert doubles up with holiday giving

By Justin Vallejo/Staff Reporter

Musicians such as rap and hip-hop entertainers are usually personified as trying to get every last dollar for themselves, as well as self-promotion.

This will not be the case Friday night as various entertainers will come together for "The Super Concert Food Drive," featuring Frankie J, Baby Bash and Gemini, will benefit those in need from the South Plains community during this holiday season.

Along with the price of tickets, those attending will be required to supply at least one can of food that will be donated to the South Plains Food Bank.

The popular acts mentioned, including the local rapper Dime Breed from Time Lost Entertainment Productions, will be in Lubbock to give a performance to support the good cause.

Dime Breed, also known to some in the Texas Tech community as Ian Wyatt, who recently graduated with a degree in psychology last spring, is ex-

cited to make his return to Lubbock for the special event.

"It's gonna be a good experience for me because it's helping out a lot of people," Wyatt said. "People should come out and enjoy a night of fun and at the same time help a good cause."

Wyatt said he is especially excited to return to Lubbock because he knows many people in attendance will be on hand to see his performance, given he started here in the West Texas community.

Chedrick McKee, a Tech graduate pursuing his master's degree in Health Administration, is responsible for producing the music for Dime Breed.

Known in the rap and hip-hop world as Chedda, McKee is glad to have the opportunity to be involved in the event for a couple of reasons.

"First of all, it's important for people to come out to benefit the needy," said McKee.

He said it is a good idea because people attending have a chance to get entertained while doing their part to support people in need.

McKee said it is the time of the year when people are really in need, and those who are capable to help in any way should try to do so.

David Weaver, executive director at the South Plains Food Bank, said he is happy so many organizations and businesses in the Lubbock community concert have made the effort to help the food bank reach their goal of raising 500,000 pounds of food this holiday season.

Every can of food makes a difference, he said.

Weaver said in the month of December, the South Plains Food Bank will distribute between 7000 and 8000 food boxes.

"The greatest gift is to give," said Weaver.

Tickets for the concert, which will take place beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday night at the Lubbock Coliseum, will cost \$14 and one canned food donation.

Tickets can be purchased at Ralph's Records, Backstage Pass in the South Plains Mall, Kings Food and Gas and Pronto Mart.

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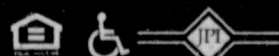
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Symons closing in on NCAA records

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech Red Raider fans will more than likely witness history changing Saturday as the Raiders host the No. 1 Oklahoma Sooners. Tech quarterback B.J. Symons is within reach of two NCAA single season records.

The Raider signal caller needs one yard to claim the NCAA record for total yards in a season (5,221) and 84 yards through the air to surpass former BYU quarterback Ty Detmer for the NCAA single season record for passing yardage (5,188).

The records are impressive, no doubt, but Symons has more important things on his mind. He said only wants to do his best to put Tech in a position to beat the No. 1 team in the nation.

But the nation's top quarterback has imagined what it would be like to have such a prestigious record to himself and is hopeful about the odds of him getting the record this week. "I have given it a little thought;

83 yards, you would think I would probably be able to get that," he said.

Like most players, Symons enjoys playing on his homefield, and he is looking forward to breaking the record at Jones SBC Stadium in front of fans that have supported him throughout the season.

"I'm glad that if I do get the record, that it's going to be at home in front of the fans," he said.

Senior wide receiver Carlos Francis was the first person Symons met when they both came to campus for freshman orientation, and Symons' go-to receiver said the quarterback deserves the records he already has and is going to break because he is a great quarterback, and Francis knew Symons would have such an outstanding year.

"He's a warrior; I can't speak enough about B.J.," he said. "I expected the world out of B.J. coming into the season, and he showed me that. And then he's hurt and still playing extremely hard. He's been one of my inspirations this year; he's a baller."



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

TEXAS TECH QUARTERBACK B.J. Symons prepares to throw downfield during the Red Raiders' 43-40 loss to the Texas Longhorns. Symons is 84 yards away from the NCAA single season passing yardage record and is one yard away from the NCAA total yardage season record. Symons and the Red Raiders will face the No. 1 Oklahoma Sooners at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium.

Texas Tech fans and players may have gotten used to the offense putting up big numbers under head coach Mike Leach's offense, but who would have guessed Symons would have been able to do what he has done this year without starting before?

Francis did. He said he had faith Symons would take the reins and lead the offense even better than Kliff Kingsbury did.

"I thought (he would do this well). I really did," Francis said. "I had the most confidence in him. Seeing his arm for four years and seeing him be humble, I knew he was going to be good."

Another player Symons has a close relationship with was quick to congratulate the quarterback. Center Toby Cecil said he knew Symons would do well because he has spent his career watching him in practice and developing into the great quarterback he is. Playing an active role as an offensive linemen who protected Symons from disaster all year will mean something to Cecil. The record will hold a special place in his heart as well because he and the rest of the offense were a part of it.

"He's had a great year, and the fact that he stepped in and has been able to put up those kind of numbers in

his first year starting is amazing. And just to be a part of that, that'll be something to remember," he said.

When Wes Welker set NCAA punt returning records, Leach said he should be considered the best punt returner of all time because he has the numbers. Under that logic, the season Symons put together in 2003 should go down as the best season a quarterback has ever had.

It's a title one may not want to put on Symons, or he would readily accept, but he would like to see his name as No. 1 just like everyone else in the world. At the same time, though, he has the most important part of the game on his mind — winning.

"Who wouldn't feel good to look at the all-time single season record and see your name at the top," he asked. "I can't lie and say it wouldn't feel good to get the record, because it's definitely going to feel good with what I've gone through at Tech to get to this point, and I waited my turn. I'm not going to down play it and say it's not going to feel good, because it's definitely going to feel good. But at the same time, it's not the focal point of the game. The focus is winning games and doing what it takes to give our team a chance to win."

Magic 8-ball returns to answer NCAA questions

It took me almost a semester, but I realized something has been missing from my witty college football columns this fall.

It's black, round and weighs about eight ounces. Welcome back, magic 8-ball. This week instead of relying on my own expertise, I'm going to pose college football's biggest questions to the master of knowledge. Let's get rolling.

First question: Will Oklahoma lose this season? Magic 8-ball says: No way, Jose.

I must concur with the 8-ball on this topic. The Sooners have some of the best athletes in the country lining up on both sides of the ball, but Oklahoma's greatest strength is coaching. Bob Stoops has put together an ensemble staff that makes the cast of Love, Actually look like day players on a sappy soap opera. Brett Venables and Mike Stoops lead a defense that is pushing back more weight than Kansas coach Mark Mangino's belt, and Kevin Long and the Sooners offensive staff are getting the job done whether it is on the ground or through the air. This may be the best team ever. Can the Sooners be beaten? Yes. Will they? No.

Second question: Will Ohio State find a way to beat Michigan in Ann Arbor, Mich. This weekend? Magic 8-ball says: Signs point to no.

As hard as it is to decipher what may go down in this game, I will go ahead and agree with the 8-ball again. I've heard it before. Ohio State finds a way to win football games. That's great, but I don't think this team has magical powers given to them by an Apache medicine man. Michigan will play good defense, and quarterback John Navarre will get the ball to his receivers to give the Wolverines the win. The Buckeye defense is good, but Michigan can run the ball with Chris Perry and pass the ball to a bevy of good receivers: Ohio State magic will end this weekend.

Third question: Will the Nebraska Cornhuskers fire Frank Solich? Magic 8-ball says: Doubtful.

I'm sure the 8-ball is taking into account Solich's good record in his tenure with the Cornhuskers and is placing weight on the team's 8-3

Kyle Clark



record, but I must disagree. Nebraska has overachieved this season and has looked pedestrian in its three losses. The defense has shown signs of prowess, but despite an improvement from last season, the group has faltered against fast quarterbacks and hard running tailbacks. Offensively, Solich promised things would be different under offensive coordinator Barney Cotton, but the offense has shown as much life as Eight Simple Rules for Dating My Teenage Daughter minus John Ritter. Expect the show and Solich to get the axe after their respective seasons.

* Final question. Who will win the Heisman trophy? Magic 8-ball says: We've been over this before you drunken idiot; I only answer yes or no questions.

Ah yes, I forgot the 8-ball is only capable of understanding simple commands. While he may be frank and to the point, he is limited in communication skills, so I will field the Heisman query. As much as I would like to see B.J. Symons wrap his digits around the bronze statue, I can't help but think despite Symons' performance this season, he never had much of a chance for the award. The Heisman is a bias honor that goes to the best senior on one of the best teams in the country. Symons plays for 7-4 Texas Tech and the other leading candidate Larry Fitzgerald is a sophomore. The goons that present the Heisman are already chiseling Oklahoma quarterback Jason White's name on the thing. It must be swell for White to know the Heisman trophy will sit on his mantle. He must feel like the kids who peaked at the presents before Christmas and saw his new video game system. All the while Symons and Fitzgerald are stuck with socks and underwear again. I never liked Christmas that much anyway.

Clark, a sophomore journalism major from Odessa, is the sports editor of *The University Daily*. Send questions for his next mailbag to kevin.k.clark@ttu.edu

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- 1 Asian desert
- 5 Yul Brynner's film, "Solomon and ..."
- 10 Tailless amphibian
- 14 Golden calf, for one
- 15 Virile guy
- 16 Pond growth
- 17 Volume I
- 20 Make-a-boo-boo
- 21 Pause
- 22 Sudden thrust
- 23 "Clair de ..."
- 24 Sidekick
- 26 Shop in Chihuahua
- 29 French socialist premier
- 30 Classified ...
- 33 Prayer ending
- 34 Straighten
- 35 Sun follower
- 36 Volume II
- 40 Ah, I see!
- 41 Mountain ridge
- 42 VOA group
- 43 "King" Cole
- 44 Obi
- 45 Ruble fraction
- 47 ... up (restrained)
- 48 Draw breath
- 49 Ike's opponent
- 52 Margarita garnish
- 53 Grimm imp
- 56 Volume III
- 60 CCCP, to us
- 61 Become permanent
- 62 Wee bit
- 63 Distribute
- 64 Garlic-basil sauce
- 65 Hey, over here!

DOWN

- 1 Barbed remark
- 2 Redolence
- 3 Death of the party?
- 4 Sort or kind
- 5 Singer Easton
- 6 "Demian" writer
- 7 Give off
- 8 Valise
- 9 Lee or Landers
- 10 Pianist Art
- 11 "Havana" star
- 12 Really excited
- 13 Laertes or Ophelia, e.g.
- 18 Medicine
- 19 Woman grad
- 23 First name of 11D
- 24 Weather conditions
- 25 Gargantuan
- 26 Part of BLT
- 27 City on the Missouri
- 28 Bus station
- 29 Northeast England river
- 30 Entertain
- 31 Greek column type
- 32 Be stealthy
- 34 Bomb blast, in headlines
- 37 Cheese base
- 38 Persia, today
- 39 Extra in a play, for short
- 45 Geisha garb
- 46 Kiln
- 47 San Diego ballplayer
- 48 Permitted by law
- 49 Clarifying sulfate
- 50 Medicinal quantity
- 51 ... for life
- 52 D-day craft
- 53 Aphrodite's son
- 54 Scads
- 55 Lacking fizz
- 57 Paranormal insight
- 58 Observe
- 59 Overtum

By Robert Zimmerman San Diego, CA 11/20/03

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 TIER AFIRE RAVI
 TWENTYFOURSEVEN
 OIL RTES AWARE
 LOON CLUE
 AROUND THE CLOCK
 STUNT RAGE PAN
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The Presidents have answers!

Lady Raiders face familiar foe in Gauchos

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

The Lady Raiders enter the semifinals of the preseason WNIT with an opponent who is no mystery to them. Texas Tech will face UC-Santa Barbara at 7 p.m. today in the United Spirit Arena.

The last time these two teams played was in the second round of the NCAA Tournament last season, and with both teams returning four starters, there are few strangers.

"I think in some ways, this time of year, there are good things about it simply because you know so much about each other," said head coach Marsha Sharp. "I think we know definitely what their strengths are; they're so much bigger than we are. We have to find some way to counter that. I think we're a little more athletic at some positions, so we'll have to use that to our advantage."

The advantage the Gauchos might have over the Lady Raiders is inside. UCSB has two players who stand 6 feet 6 inches and one at 6 feet 8 inches. An inside presence like that could be intimidating for a team, but Tech is ready to face it, just like last season. Tech could be able to counter act the height in the middle from UCSB with the committee of inside players the team has cycled in and out this season. Sharp said the team's depth on the bench is going to help her out in many ways, but she thinks it will help most in the paint.

"I think it'll really be a help, par-

ticularly in the post area," she said. "We really have said all along by committee with Greenwalt, Ayers and Davis that we feel like there's not a great deal of difference we get from them most nights. To have that luxury of trying to put three up against them will be a help to us."

Matching up inside with the tall Gauchos will be a test for the Lady Raiders, but Greenwalt said she is ready for the challenge and is looking at it as a one-on-one type setting.

"I think sometimes it's more fun to play against somebody that is your height because it's kinda like a match-up one-on-one," she said. "Keeping it up high off the block is gonna be a focus of all the posts to try and keep them from scoring so many points."

Last year, UCSB's center scored 26 points on the Lady Raiders, and stopping the inside game will be a focal point for Tech. Doing that early will be key because the Gauchos stormed back late into the game last year, which is something Sharp said she does not want to see happen again. Grabbing an early lead and keeping it will help keep the Gauchos from smelling blood.

"We did have a bigger lead throughout part of the game (last

year), and we really need to maintain that. And that's gonna be important not just for Thursday but for all year," Sharp said. "When we get somebody down we've got to execute well enough to keep the

lead and not let people back in the game. I think it's something you always talk about from a coaching perspective that you don't want to roller coaster. You don't want to get a 10-point lead and let somebody come back and then have to fight your way back. You really would like to be able to maintain a lead once you get it, and I hope we'll get better at that as we go."

On paper this looks like the first challenge for the Lady Raiders, who are ranked No. 5 in the nation. The Gauchos are no. 18 in the AP Poll and are the first ranked opponent Tech has faced this season.

The matchup is one the Lady Raiders are looking forward to, and point guard Erin Grant said the team will have to play at a higher level to come out with the desired result.

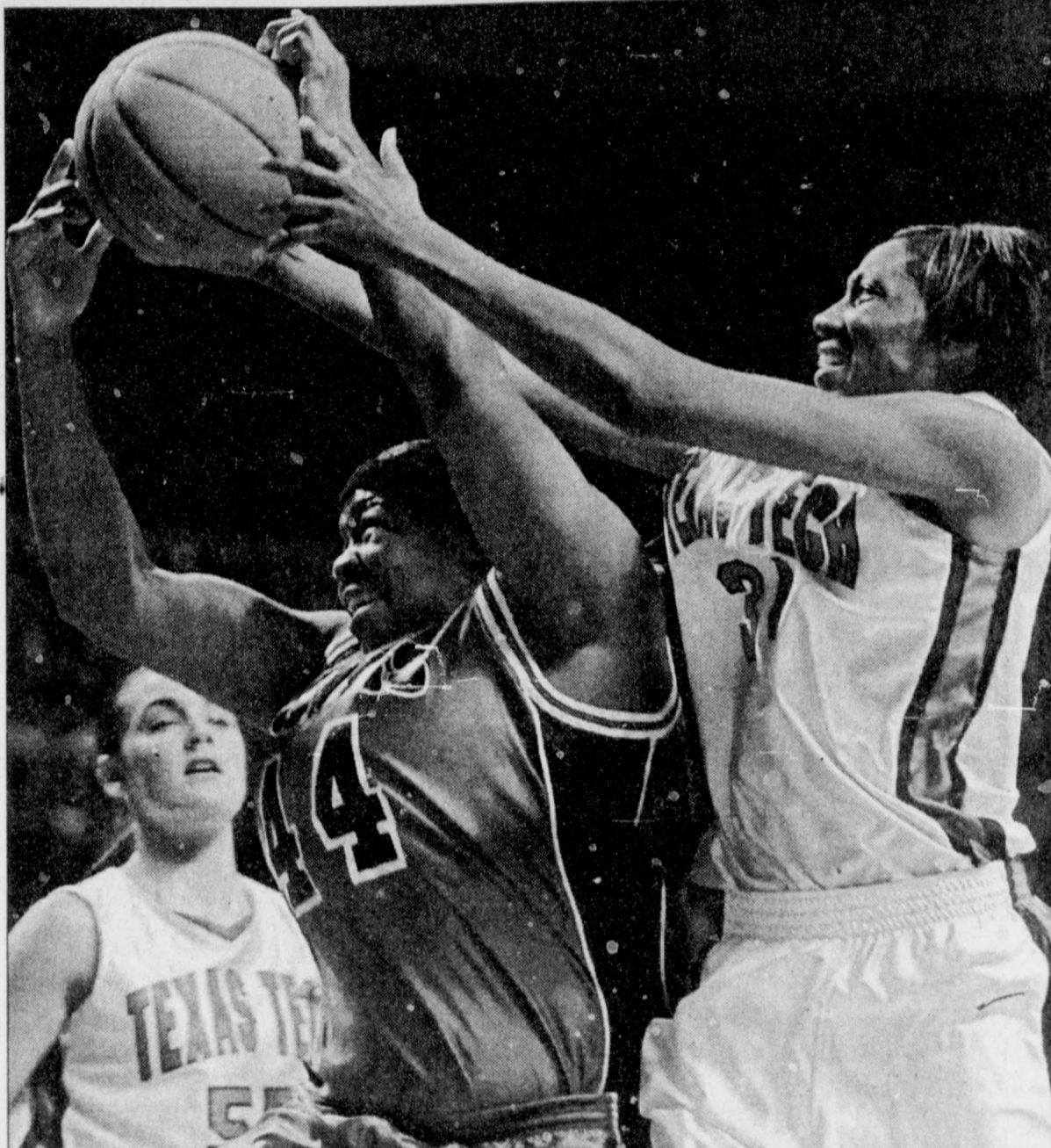
"It is gonna be a real test, and we'll have to come out and play with a little bit more intensity in this game, especially on the defensive end," she said.

PLAYER TO WATCH

TEXAS TECH: JIA PERKINS



STATS: 13-25 for 37 points. Also has 16 rebounds and five steals.
NOTES: Was an AP Honorable Mention All-American last season.



FILE PHOTO/University Daily

TEXAS TECH FORWARD Jametra Clark fights for a loose ball with a Houston Jaguars player during the Lady Raiders' 109-60 win against the Houston Jaguars on Nov. 10. Tech will face the UC-Santa Barbara Gauchos at 7 p.m. today in the United Spirit Arena in the third round of the preseason WNIT tournament. The Lady Raiders won their last tournament game 88-47 against Western Kentucky.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 20						
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT Lubbock	KCBD Lubbock	KLBK Lubbock	KUPT 7 UPN Lubbock	KAMC = ABC Lubbock	KJTV C FOX Lubbock
7:00	Body Elec. Callout	Today Show	News	Paid Program	Good Morning	K. Copeland Awesome Adv.
8:00	Berenstein Barney		Early Show	Paid Program	America	Grace/Fire Roseanne
9:00	Dragon Tales Arthur	Today Show	TBA	Judge Mathis	Rogge & Kelly	Family Feud Family Feud
10:00	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	Hatchett	View	John Walsh
11:00	Mr. Rogers Teletubbies	Hwyd Square Jeopardy	Young & the Restless	Paid Program	Home Imp. Paid Program	Access Extra
12:00	Old House Watercolor	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Good Day Live
1:00	Needle Arts Dragon Tales	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Paid Program	One Life to Live	People's Court
2:00	Zoom Beh/Lions	In/Edtion	Guiding Light	Street Smart	General Hospital	Divorce Court
3:00	R. Rainbow Oprah Winfrey	Oprah Winfrey	Maury Povich	Dharma/Greg	Wayne Brady	Joe Brown Joe Brown
4:00	Clifford Arthur	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	Sabrina	Montel Williams	News & More
5:00	Liberty Nightly Bus.	in/Edtion	News CBS News	Pyramid	News ABC News	That 70's Simpsons
6:00	Newshour	News W/Fortune	News Millionaire	Access Extra	News Friends Raymond	Friends Raymond
7:00	Frontline	Friends Friends	Survivor Pearl	WWE Smackdown	Threat Matrix	Tru Calling PG
8:00		Will/Grace Scrubs TV14	C.S.I. TV14		Peter Jennings	O.C.
9:00		E.R. TV14	Without a Trace PG	King/Hill King/Hill	Reporting	News
10:00	Nightly Bus. Destinies	News David Letterman	News David Letterman	Friends Blind Date	News Nightline MASH E.T.	Seinfeld Frasier Becker Shoot Me
11:00	Raidernet	Cowan	Letterman Craig Kilborn	Ext. Dating Blind Date	Jimmy Kimmel	Spin City Paid Program
12:00		O'Brien Last Call	Kilborn	Ext. Dating Paid Program		

That 70's Show WEEKDAYS @ 5PM FOX34
9:00 FOX34 NEWS @ Nine

2ND ANNUAL KTXT FILM FESTIVAL

Sunday, December 7th
Student Union - Allen Theater
7:00 PM
\$3 Admission

Special Screening of a Hunter S. Thompson documentary - 6:00 PM

TO ENTER A FILM:

All Films due by December 1st in Rm. 201
\$20 Entry Fee
Entries must not exceed 15 minutes in length and recorded on VHS.
Open to all Texas filmmakers.
A panel of judges will rank the films each category.
Entry forms available in Rm. 201 in the Student Media Building

For more information call: 742-5898

Read The UD online at www.universitydaily.net

Emily Deeb, M.D.
Board Certified Family Practice

Daniel Hatch, F.N.P.
Board Certified Nurse Practitioner

Now Open
SATURDAYS!
8:30am-12:00pm
Mon.-Fri. 8am to 6pm

4501 50th St. Suite 100
Lubbock, TX 79414
(806) 785-0057

PATRIOT FIREARMS
Family Shooting Center
Welcomes Tech students w/ ID.
\$5 daily. Rental guns available.
Indoor Range - CHL Classes Available
Open Mon.-Sat. 9-8 & Sun 1-5.
5840 49th St. 796-2858

JAKE'S Sports Cafe

Live music every week!

This week's Events

Thursday - 20 JASON BOLAND	Friday - 21 Spoonfed Tribe
Saturday - 22 SGT STEVE MONDAY	Every Sunday NFL Sunday Ticket! at the 7:00 Open Jam

50th & Slide 687-JAKE

\$2 SHOTS **\$7 WELLS**

Bleacher's Sports Cafe
"Where Everybody Plays"
TONIGHT Bleacher's Tea Party!!

\$1.00 LONG ISLAND ICE TEAS
\$1 WELLS

with
Echo's Orbit Room

1719 Buddy Holly • www.Bleachersportscafe.com • 744-7767

Neither this establishment, Texas Tech University nor The University Daily encourages underage drinking or alcohol abuse.

COME SEE OUR NEW DUPLEXES

3 BDRM, 3 BATH, 2 CAR GARAGE

At the corner of Erskine and Elmwood (off Frankford) this Friday, November 21st, from 2-5pm OR this Saturday, November 22nd, from 10am-12pm

CHOOSE ONE OF THREE GREAT OFFERS WHEN YOU PRE-LEASE BY DECEMBER 10TH FOR JANUARY MOVE-IN:

- \$300 OFF FIRST MONTH'S RENT
- NEW WASHER AND DRYER
- NEW 27" TELEVISION