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Dr. Butler testifies he is not guilty

THE DEFENSE: Butler testifies an FBI agent said if he admitted he destroyed bacteria, no arrest would be made.

By Heidi Toth/News Editor

Dr. Thomas Butler took the stand in his defense Thursday.

"I am not guilty of any of the charges in the indictment," Butler told the jury, according to the Associated Press.

Butler, who is in the middle of his trial on 69 counts of lying to federal officials, smuggling and mail and wire fraud, reported 30 vials of plague-causing bacteria missing from his Texas Tech Health Sciences Center lab Jan. 14. After several hours of investigation involving the Tech and Lubbock police departments and the FBI, an agent confronted Butler with his conclusion, and the reason

ing behind it, that Butler must have destroyed the vials.

Butler testified that Special Agent Dale Green told him if he cooperated and admitted he accidentally destroyed the bacteria, the situation would be over and there would not be any arrests.

After Green spoke to Butler, Green left the room to give Butler some time to think, Butler said. He reasoned that bacteria were often destroyed when studies were done, and it was sometimes destroyed if things around it become contaminated. These situations were routine, he said, so that could have happened and he would have forgotten about it.

"He said, 'Oh, that's what I'm looking



Butler

"The investigation would be over with, we could reassure the public, the agents could go home, and we'd all walk out of there."

He wrote the statement, although Butler said Green dictated much of it to him, despite Green's testimony to the contrary. Butler did not intentionally lie to the FBI, he said.

"If I had known on Jan. 11 or 13 they had

for," Butler said when he told Green.

Butler also had to make a written statement about the destruction. After that, Green told him it would be over, he said.

"Everything would be fine," he said.

been destroyed, there was no need to report that to Dr. Jones, (the laboratory safety officer)," he said. "My only reason for reporting the missing vials was for public safety because I consider safety to be the most important thing."

After completing the statement, Green left for several hours to report, Butler said. The next people he spoke with about the incident were Special Agents Mike Orndoff and Shannon Fish, who had come to arrest him for giving a false statement to the FBI, a move that left him shocked and stunned, he said.

"I was cooperating with the FBI," Butler said. "Agent Green was working with me; he

thanked me for my cooperation. He had a smooth manner to him, and I knew he wanted the statement of accident destruction, and I told him I would be willing to help him solve the case."



He addressed the issue of split contracts, saying HSC auditor Bowie McGinness was aware of his arrangement and had contacted him about it. He had been making the split contracts, with himself as a consultant, for several years.

Butler also addressed the smuggling and illegal importation charges. He was not aware at the time of his trip to Tanzania in April 2002 that an import permit was

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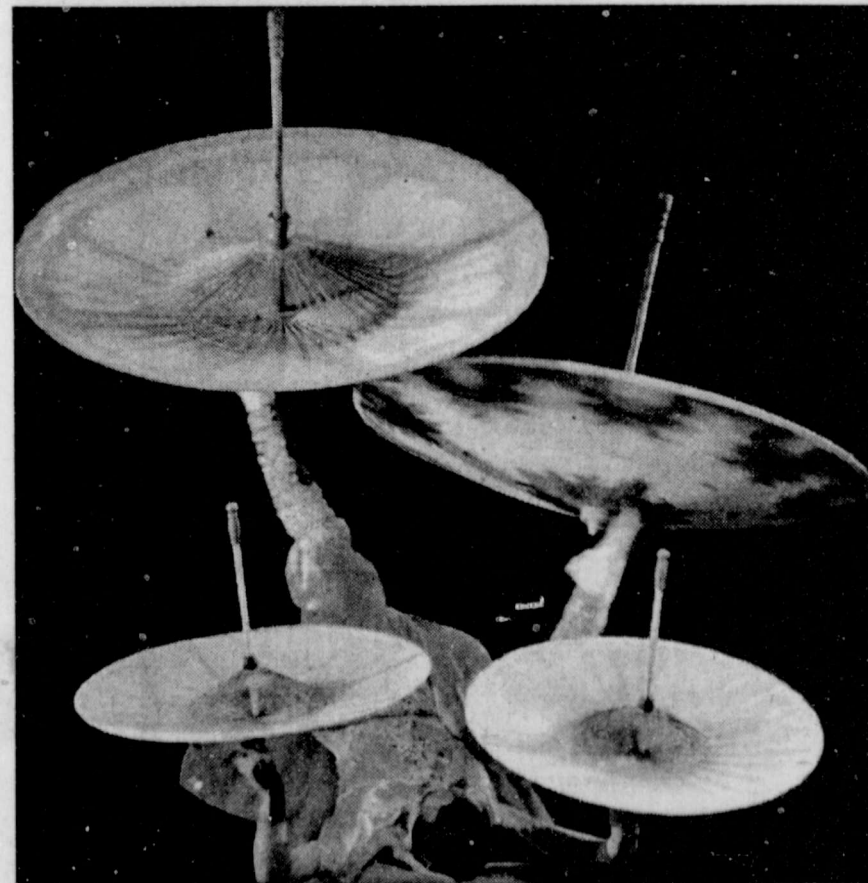


ABOVE: THE WOMEN of the Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats Company twirl plates on long sticks. BELOW: A performer spins four umbrellas while balancing them upside-down while being upside-down on a chair Thursday evening in the Allen Theatre during Act 1: The return of the famous cave painting at Tung Huang.

DAZZLING DISHES

Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats perform at Allen Theatre

By Nikki Siegrist/Staff Reporter photos by Jaime Tomás Aguilar/Staff Photographer



Most students can't fit 10 people in their car. The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats fit 10 people on a bike.

People filled the Allen Theatre on Thursday night to see the acrobats perform. Bright costumes and amazing acts filled the stage.

Carolyn Chesnutt said she joined in with the crowd's "Ohhs and Ahhs" as the acrobats captivated her.

"I think it's wonderful," she the Texas Tech graduate said. "It's so refreshing to see something that's not American. It's a taste of the far East."

One acrobat wrapped himself around a rope and hung about 20 feet from the ground. A woman spun red circles and green umbrellas with her feet. She then spun red circles of carpet on her feet and hands at the same time. She tossed them from one foot to another while they were spinning.

A man juggled glass jars and treated them as though they were soccer balls. He spun them on one finger, threw them and caught them on his back.

He then grabbed a large planter and spun it on his head by simply jerking his head from the side to the front.

Chesnutt said it was her favorite part of the show. Her

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SGA promotes voter registration

By Sally Gunter/Staff Reporter

Fill out a card, and you're registered to vote in Lubbock.

That is the message the Student Government Association is sending to Texas Tech students through a voter registration campaign, said Colton Batchelor, external vice president of the SGA.

"We're doing a lot of different events focusing on voter registration," Batchelor said. "We're trying to make it a campus wide effort to get everyone registered."

The registration campaign will be more effective if it is a collective action campaign, he said.

The goal is to register 10,000 students to vote, and Batchelor said official deputies have helped several hundred students register during the last weekend.

Out of the 1,295 citizens registered to vote in the Districts 49 and 50, which encompasses the Tech campus, 13 voted in the 2003 governor's election, said Dorothy Kennedy, elections administrator for Lubbock County.

To maintain an on-campus polling site, the average cost for those 13 voters was more than \$23, Kennedy said.

These low numbers make it difficult to convince the county commissioner's to have a polling site on the Tech campus, she said.

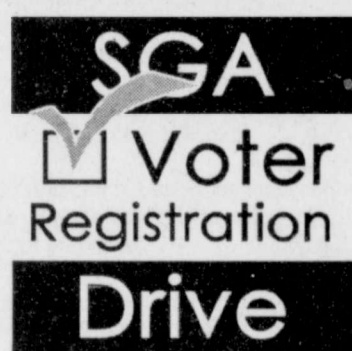
"It's easy to get people registered to vote," Kennedy said. "The issue is to educate them on issues and encourage them to vote."

If registering through the SGA, students fill out a registration card that includes registration background information and turn it back into the deputies, Batchelor said.

"Registering to vote is one of the easiest things to do," he said. "We're just trying to set up areas to try to reach out to every Tech student."

These areas have included bars, coffee shops and the SGA office, he said.

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Senate asks for added student gate at games

By Joey Kirk/Staff Reporter

After an hour of debate at Thursday's meeting about the wording of resolution 39.17, the Student Government Association Student Senate agreed to pass the recommendation to add another student entrance at Jones SBC Stadium.

With the congestion felt by students at the student gate during home football games, some senators thought it was necessary to change the statement of "herded cattle" to another proper term.

SGA president Jeremy Brown said research has been conducted about adding card readers at another entrance.

Since senators also have seats available at the northeast side of the stadium, that particular gate will be installed with card readers so it is accessible to students.

In resolution 39.12, senators deliberated on the idea of requiring student organizations to have one representative in the Student Organization Advisory Congress.

According to the Student Affairs handbook, every organization must have a president.

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ENGINEERING SENATOR JUSTIN Barnes is looking through Thursday's Senate meeting agenda in the Lankford Lab, located in the engineering building. JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

Texas' nursing shortage not a temporary worry

By Beth Aaron/Staff Reporter

Dr. Do Dinh Ho, professor from the University of Medicine and Pharmacy Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam will visit with the Nursing Coalition at Texas Tech Health Sciences Center today at 10:15 a.m.

Ho said he was glad he has the opportunity to visit.

"I would like to visit the school of nursing because I am in charge of technology in nursing in the main school of nursing at (my) university," he said. "I am the only representative from our university to come here and learn about different schools. The main objective is to learn experience in medical education in general."

Alexia Green, dean of the Tech school of nursing, said she and other representatives have gone to Vietnam in the past.

They are working with Ho to develop graduate programs for nursing students in Vietnam.

"They do not have master's or doctorate programs," she said. "Only 10 nurses in the country have been educated further (than a bachelor's de-

gree)," she said.

Green said unlike in Texas, there is no nursing shortage in Vietnam. Sixty percent of the Vietnamese population is under the age of 30, she said.

There are mandatory retirement requirements for women at 55 years old and men at 60 years old.

"They have a young work force," she said. "They're on the opposite end of the spectrum."

Green said there are several reasons for the nursing shortage in Texas.

The two main reasons are the aging of the overall U.S. population and the aging of the nursing population itself.

"People are living longer," she said. "What that means is these people are going to require more healthcare. Many people are living into their 90s."

The average age of a nurse in Texas is 45. Ten percent of the nursing population is under the age of 30.

"Schools in Texas turned away 5,000 qualified applicants over the

past two years," she said. "Tech turned away about 200 qualified applicants because of capacity restraints."

Green said there is a lot of interest in the field of nursing, but shortages in faculty and funding make it tough for schools in Texas to accommodate incoming nursing students.

"Basically we have a flat budget," she said. "That's not any problem of the university's; that's a state problem."

During the last legislative session, Green said \$4 million was given to Texas nursing schools, but when spread out over nearly 100 institutions the money does not go far.

"\$20 million spreads a lot more than \$4 million," she said. "When you spread it out, very little money trickles down to an individual school."

Dr. M. Roy Wilson, HSC president, has approved a plan to expand nursing school enrollment despite limited funding.

Green said the school of nursing admitted 120 undergraduates this year.

Next year they plan to admit 160.

"We will expand our enrollment next year," she said.

"Even though state funds are tight, (Wilson) re-allocated funds to help us expand."

Green said although many college students training to become nurses will help alleviate the shortage, the problem is here to stay.

"This is not a problem that just will go away," she said. "It's going to take a huge, consistent effort on a continuous basis. We're going to have to keep this up for years."

Shane Story is from Lubbock and is a senior at Covenant School of Nursing.

He said possibly the nursing shortage is a result of difficulties outweighing rewards.

"The hours are long; the pay sucks; no one wants to pay for it," he said. "It's a hard job."

Story said though he enjoys what he does, he finds it taxing to be on his feet for long hours knowing he will probably end up paying more for nursing school than he will make when he is a fully certified nurse.

"They're enticing students by getting scholarships," he said. "Sometimes it's really rewarding, but sometimes it's really challenging."

Story said there is a high turnover

rate in the nursing profession.

"The shortage is a self-fulfilling prophecy," he said. "I think they need to mandate how many patients per nurse. There needs to be federal legislation — 'This nurse needs to have this many patients.'"

Story said a legislative move like this could help turnover of nurses by keeping them from being overworked.

Stephanie M. Brown, a first-year nursing student from Arlington, said despite long hours and low pay, she sees nursing as an opportunity to interact with patients.

"I can't see myself sitting behind a desk all day," she said. "You have to like what you do; it can't always be about the money."

Alison Aylmer, a first-year nursing student from Duncanville, said she chose to go into the field of nursing because her aunt and grandmother were nurses. Later, she kept reaching toward her goal for practical reasons.

"I wanted to know I had job stability," she said. "I knew there was a shortage. Anywhere I go now I can have a job."

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— ALEXIA GREEN
School of Nursing Dean

School gets board approval to become college

By Andrew Bell/Staff Reporter

The School of Mass Communications has reached one of the final stages in officially becoming a college next year after the State of Texas Coordinating Board approved the switch.

Jerry Hudson, director of the School of Mass Communications, said the approval is the final step in a process that has been ongoing since submitting the application with the Office of the Provost in spring 2002. He said he was happy to hear about the upcoming transition.

"I'm tickled to death because it shows the hard work by the faculty and staff has paid off," Hudson said.

Before the school could send in its application to the provost, it had to be signed by the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Hudson said. This is because the school still being under Arts and Sciences academically.

By meeting the criteria of enrollment,

faculty, opportunities for funding and student production, the Office of the Provost appointed a committee to approve the transition, Hudson said.

In the past, the school's request had been denied because of budget shortfalls. In the last attempt, the school was told the university could not afford the switch. However, Hudson said Provost William Marcy said if the school could get the funds necessary to make the change, the application would be considered.

During the process, academic councils throughout campus approved the change to a college. Then the decision went to the Board of Regents. Hudson said the Board agreed with the academic councils and the provost, despite its long record of not agreeing throughout the years.

"Several proposals have gone forward in the past 33 years, and they have never been approved by the Board of Regents," Hudson said.

The final step in the process forwarded the application to the coordinating board, in which the commissioner of the board approved the switch. If the coordinating board requested changes in the application, it would be sent back to the Board of Regents to make the proper changes and approve the application again, Hudson said.

The move will become effective in September 2004, associate director for faculty affairs Dennis Harp said. The transition will require the College of Arts and Sciences to transfer all of the mass communication student files to the new college. The new college would have to handle its students and its graduations.

Since the school has been anticipating approval of the application, Harp said the school has been in transition since last spring. In the coming months, different directors in the School of Mass Communications will have to come up with new policies, such as tenure and promo-

tions of the faculty, that are separate from the College of Arts and Sciences.

Hudson said the school would fine-tune the existing curriculum in the school before the change is made. Currently, a proposal has been approved by the committees on campus for a Ph.D. program within the college. The Board of Regents will address the issue in December.

Although the school plans to increase staff and increase staff salaries, a new dean for the future college has not been decided yet by the provost, Hudson said.

Despite not having a dean established for the change in the school next year, Hudson said he is pleased the school will be becoming a college in the future. Erin Rohdy, a sophomore radio/television major from Kilgore, agrees with Hudson.

"I think it's great because as a college they can focus more on mass communications and not on arts and sciences," she said. "Now I can focus more on my major and do more of what I want to do."



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Committee to help Tech deal with budget issues

By Adam Boedeker/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech community should soon have a better understanding of how the university's budget works, if all goes according to Tech President Jon Whitmore's plan.

Whitmore created the Budget Advisory Council by appointing people with constituents across the university to advise him on budget issues. The first meeting was Thursday morning.

"I want the university to understand the university budget better than it does," he said. "The budget is very complicated, and people need to better understand it. This group will advise me on how to get the budget out to the university."

He said the point of the committee is to get various opinions from the university community about budget issues such as the tuition increase.

"I want different views on issues like the tuition increase and faculty raises," he said. "I'd suspect students will have strong opinions on tuition."

The committee has 11 members, including the president of the Student Government Association, the president of Faculty and Staff Senates and the supervisor of employee benefits, he said.

"Benefits are very important to faculty, staff and graduate students," he said. "Benefits costs are rising and putting stress on universities all over the country."

Whitmore said the committee

will need to familiarize itself with the budget soon so it can begin working on the first issue at hand — tuition for Fall 2004.

"We've set it for the spring but we have to deal with the fall because we have to present a recommendation to the Board of Regents in February," he said. "There's two issues with tuition increases: how much it's raised and how the money will be used."

Twenty percent of the spring increase will be set aside for additional student financial aid, he said.

"For one, it's the state law, and No. 2 is it's the right thing to do," he said. "Beyond that it will just be what needs to be done to become a better university."

Chief of Staff Ron Phillips said the

university community understanding of how the budget works is important.

"The university needs to understand what resources we have available," he said. "They also need to know how those resources are used and realize that in many cases they are limited."

Provost William Marcy will serve as committee chairman.

Whitmore made that decision because Marcy is the university's chief academic officer.

There will be three stages the committee will go through as it begins its meeting, Marcy said.

"The first stage is getting everyone on the same page with understanding budgets," he said. "That includes sources of funding, uses and

constraints. The second stage is analysis, and the third will be recommendations."

He said the main purpose of the committee is to provide advice to the president on budget issues and to give people on campus with constituencies the opportunity to relay budget discussions to their constituents.

SGA President Jeremy Brown said the meeting was fruitful, and everyone on the committee seems happy to be serving.

"It'll help me when I'm talking to students trying to relay the budget issues to students," he said. "We can have student forums and present information so they'll get a better understanding of where their money is going."

Brown said he will fight to see there is not another large tuition increase in the fall, but increases are necessary. He said he needs to do a better job of communicating to students the need for tuition increases, and students need to realize they are not being charged extra money for no reason.

"In the past we haven't done a good job of relaying information of why things happen like they do," he said. "That's why I'm on the committee, to find a middle ground for students because I see from the money aspect, but I also see from the student side. The cost to run this place is a lot more than we have in some situations."

Parks chosen as KTXT's interim manager

By Beth Aaron/Staff Reporter

Marcus Parks, a junior creative writing major from Rochester, has been appointed interim station manager for Texas Tech's radio station, KTXT-FM.

Parks is currently the program director for the radio station, and he said he is honored by the new position.

"This is the position I've wanted to hold since I first came to KTXT," he said. "Two and a half years ago I never dreamed I'd be running the place."

Parks said he plans to re-apply in the spring for the official station manager position.

Applications will be reviewed

and interviews will be given for the position, and a 2004-2005 KTXT station manager will be selected in March.

"I'll fill out my interim shift, and when the time comes, apply to be full station manager," he said. "We'll see how good my chances are after I've had the job for a while."

Susan Peterson, director of student media, said the decision was made based on recommendations from the former station manager



Parks

and student media students.

She said Parks was a natural choice for the position. He will serve for the spring semester.

"He was the candidate that everyone thought would best fulfill the plans that Rocky has laid out," she said.

Rocky Ramirez started as station manager in May 2003. Peterson said he originally planned to graduate in December and then attend graduate school at Tech. His plans have changed, however, and he has decided not to stay at Tech.

"He is still graduating in December," he said. "But he is attending graduate school elsewhere. He did an excellent job."

Denis Cogan, chairman of the

student media committee, said Parks has a good capacity for spreading the word about KTXT to students.

"I think he's in a position to implement the program that the current station manager has set up," he said. "I think (KXTX) is headed in a good direction."

Parks expressed interest in making not only the station's logo more well known to students but its overall philosophy as well.

"I want to make KTXT the most listened-to radio station on campus," he said. "I want you to know exactly who KTXT is, even if you don't like us, I still want you to know who we are and what we're about."

White House evacuated after radar misreadings

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least part of the White House was evacuated Thursday after a false radar reading mistakenly indicated that a plane flew within five miles of restricted airspace around the complex, officials said.

"It's a false radar target," said William Shumann, Federal Aviation Administration spokesman. "When the NORAD fighters got to the location of the alleged violation, they found nothing."

The North American Aerospace Defense Command, or NORAD, is the command center for the defense of U.S. and Canadian airspace.

Shumann said flocks of birds or atmospheric disturbances can cause false radar returns. "It's one of those electronic gremlins that pops up, but there was no aircraft there."

Secret Service spokeswoman Jean Mitchell said there was no official evacuation. But White House staff members did leave the West Wing for a time Thursday morning.

An aide to President Bush said that staffers were told to go to a nearby street but were allowed to go back to their desks a short time later.

The president was traveling in Britain at the time. Many of his top aides also were on the trip and not in the building.

Bombing rocks Turkey leaving 27 dead, hundreds wounded

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Trucks packed with explosives blew up at a London-based bank and the British consulate Thursday, killing at least 27 people and wounding nearly 450.

Security forces were put on highest alert after the blasts at the high-rise headquarters of the HSBC bank and the British consulate occurred five minutes apart at about 11 a.m.

Among the dead was British Consul-General Roger Short, London's highest-ranking diplomat in Istanbul, the Turkish foreign minister said.

The blasts followed two synagogue bombings Saturday that killed 23 people, plus the two bombers.

Bush, at a new conference with Prime Minister Tony Blair, said Thursday's bombings showed terrorists' "utter contempt for innocent life."

"The terrorists hope to intimidate. They hope to demoralize. They particularly want to intimidate and demoralize the free nations. They're not going to succeed," Bush said.

British Foreign Secretary Jack Straw, who was scheduled to arrive in Istanbul on Thursday evening, described the attacks as "clearly appalling acts of terrorism" and suggested a link to the al-Qaida network. "I'm afraid it has all the hallmarks of international terrorism practiced by al-Qaida," he said in London.

A man calling the Anatolia news agency said that al-Qaida and the militant Islamic Great Eastern Raiders' Front, or IBDA-C, jointly claimed responsibility for attacks.

In Washington, a law enforcement official who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the United States was not

yet willing to put the blame directly on al-Qaida. Although al-Qaida involvement was still a possibility, it could be the work of groups that share a similar philosophy.

It was the worst single-day toll from terrorism in Turkey since 1977, when gunmen opened fire on leftists celebrating May Day, killing 37 people.

Turkish Premier Recep Tayyip Erdogan vowed to defeat the terrorists and deplored the timing of the attacks during the Islamic holy month of Ramadan.

"Those who bloodied this holy day and massacred innocent people will account for it in both worlds," he said. "They will be damned until eternity."

Interior Minister Abdulkadir Aksu said Thursday's blasts were "most prob-

ably" the work of suicide bombers.

At about the same time Thursday, in Iraq, a deadly truck bomb exploded in front of a U.S.-backed Kurdish political party in the northern city of Kirkuk. Officials pointed to an al-Qaida-linked militant group, Ansar al-Islam, as being behind that blast.

The first Istanbul blast was at the Turkish headquarters of HSBC, the world's second-largest bank, shearing off the facade of the 18-story building and shattering the windows of nearby high-rises.

Body parts, the charred shells of cars and broken glass were scattered around a 9-foot-deep crater in the streets outside the bank. Water gushed from the top floors of the building.

Bystanders bloodied and covered in

dust looked dazed as they walked past lines of ambulances. Several people helped carry the limp bodies of victims.

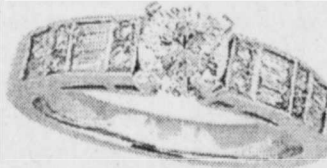
Turkish army troops made a brief appearance on the streets in Istanbul, deploying on a major highway and standing guard beside police. Military ambulances were also seen.

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Remembering the JFK legacy

Saturday will have been 40 years since these infamous words were spoken — “President Kennedy died at approximately 10 o'clock central standard time today here in Dallas”

Most of us weren't even alive, but his life has affected us greatly. It is amazing how a single event can affect thousands of lives so dramatically.

John F. Kennedy was born in Brookline, Massachusetts, in 1917 to a wealthy, political family, the second of nine children.

Kennedy graduated from Harvard in 1940, tried to join the U.S. Army but was rejected and finally joined the U.S. Navy. In 1943, Kennedy became commander of a boat that was sliced in half by a Japanese destroyer.

The survivors clung to wreckage and waited for rescue.

When none arrived, Kennedy towed a wounded crewmember by clenching the long strap of the injured man's life jacket between his teeth. After eventually being rescued, Kennedy received the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps Medal, awarded for heroism not involving conflict with the enemy.

Kennedy married Jacqueline Bouvier in 1953. Kennedy became a reporter then a senator. Kennedy was elected president in 1960 and was rumored to have an affair with actress Marilyn Monroe.

Kennedy was assassinated on November 22, 1963, in Dallas,

Lucas Flores



How would we remember the man who said, “And so my fellow Americans: ask not what your country can do for you — ask what you can do for your country” if he hadn't been killed in the prime of his life?

Under Kennedy, in the 1960s, America was reborn. He envisioned a new America.

Kennedy's death will forever be remembered as one of the saddest days in America's history.

An entire generation was affected by his life but changed forever by his death. America became one nation once again. Men,

women and children of all races, religions and creeds came together to mourn a true fallen hero. Any one who lived through this trying time has a story of where they were and with whom.

It's hard to forget the death of someone when they are killed in a gruesome manner, much less the president. With so many witnesses, his death will not be easily forgotten.

We also won't forget because of the many conspiracy theories. Was Oswald working alone? Was the shooter on the grassy knoll? Did the Mafia kill JFK? There are so many questions and no answers, so we will try to answer the questions maybe even forever.

How would we remember the man who said, “And so my fellow Americans: ask not what your country can do for you — ask what you can do for your country” if he hadn't been killed in the prime of his life?

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Beauty Pageants silly shallow sideshows

Beauty pageants have been the face of Lubbock this week. Saturday the competition for the Miss Lubbock crown took place, and tomorrow the Miss Black and Gold pageant begins.

“The Miss Texas competition (in which Miss Lubbock will compete) provides a statewide forum for today's young women to express their viewpoints, talents and accomplishments to Texas audiences the evening of the telecast and to the public at large during the ensuing year,” according to the Miss Texas Web site.

So I'm wondering, where does bikini modeling fit in with that? According to the Miss America pageant, this part of the contest is called Lifestyle and Fitness? Lifestyle? Does that mean if they are really skinny that their lifestyle is not to eat?

I know, I know, beauty pageants are “scholarship” programs?

But this transformation came only when feminists in the '60s criticized the beauty pageant program for their objectification of women. Changing the name, doesn't change the game. The winner is still decided with a huge emphasis on outer beauty.

And giving women money for college for being “pretty” (oh and for also tagging on a platform) says something good about our society?

By the way, where are all the pageants for men? OK so they are out there, but no one really pays attention.

Maybe this is because women are just more appealing to look at in a bathing suit. And, for some reason society finds it easier to exploit and objectify the female sex.

But, I thought pageants were just young women expressing their viewpoints, talents and accomplishments? Well, I guess how you look in a bathing suit could be considered a talent. Pageant people say these competitions are held in order to produce role models representing positive, wholesome American values? Wholesome American values? Half-naked girls prancing around a stage in front of 50-year-old judges just so they can win a crown, a title, a bunch of prizes, like a new car or mink coat, and oh yeah, a scholarship is not wholesome American values. The most important thing, right?

Considering everything else you win if you become a beauty queen, the fact that this young lady just won scholarship money for her

Kira Hild



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education seems to fade away in all the flashy lights.

The only thing people care about or notice is that she is the new Miss Whatever. Besides, half the girls in the pageant are already in college, so some of them probably don't even need a scholarship.

Now don't forget, there are more pageants around than just the major ones like Miss America or Miss USA. There are also the Sunburst Beauty pageants for children aging under one year all the way to 27 years. Don't worry, though, they are split into 11 different categories.

Since some of the younger ones are so young they still wear diapers, there is no swimsuit competition for that age group. The judges base everything on the babies' facial beauty? Now isn't that settling? When doing my research for this column I came across some letters that people had written in to “Pageant Life Magazine.”

One in particular caught my eye: “I often wished the pageants could provide a manual for what they expect, but we find that ‘Pageant Life Magazine’ gives us so much information on what's in trend for clothing and hair and makeup. Your articles are so important to us, and we just absorb every detail. Amilyn has won photogenic and portfolio so many times mainly because your magazine has inspired my photography of her so much. We owe you a big Thank You and can hardly wait for the next issue.”

That is so great that Amilyn has been having so much success. She is probably winning a lot of money to put towards her college education and should be able to start soon.

Oh, wait a minute, Amilyn is 7-YEARS-OLD. Not only is society putting pressure on her to look

good, but her parents are too. In research compiled by ANRED, Anorexia Nervosa and Related Eating Disorders, girls in beauty pageants are said to suffer from social pressures and as a result are more prone to suffer from eating disorders.

Sharon Rubinstein and Benjamin Caballero, of Johns Hopkins School of Public Health, compiled the average weight and height of Miss America pageant winners from 1992-1999. Rubinstein and Caballero found that the Body Mass Index (BMI) of these contestants to be 16.9.

As defined by the World Health Organization, the BMI for a normal woman would be 18.5, which puts these Miss America contestants in the “under-nutrition” category. Sounds healthy to me.

To finish this column off, I would like to end with a pageant title I found to be most amusing — America's Missy Miss Overall Living Doll Photogenic Queen. I wonder how the mother of the winner of that title keeps a straight face when bragging to others about what her daughter won.

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View from another university

America following in China's footsteps on energy

By Victoria Murphy/Oklahoma Daily

(U-WIRE) NORMAN, Okla. — Can we feel good about America if China is ahead of us?

On any issue? Just wondering, because the Chinese are about to introduce fuel economy standards for the first time.

Of course, we did it first, but they're apparently going to do it better.

China's proposed regulations would be much more stringent than ours, forcing auto manufacturers to bring the newest fuel economy technology to their already booming markets.

One motivation for the strict guidelines — to lessen dependence on oil from the Middle East.

Really makes you wonder why we're dragging our feet as a nation. Doesn't it?

Of course, Congress is working on a new

major energy bill, and common sense would dictate that our fuel economy guidelines will be tightened in this latest legislation.

If nothing else, shouldn't that be part of the war on terror?

But, as is so often the case, common sense and Congress have parted ways on this point.

Keith Bradsher of *The New York Times* reports that the legislation will “make no significant changes in America's fuel economy rules for vehicles. The Chinese standards, in general, call for new cars, vans and sport utility vehicles to get as much as two miles a gallon of fuel more in 2005 than the average required in the United States, and about five miles more in 2008.”

Some of the excuses for this disconnect from reality are the old standbys: “It is my constitutional right to drive myself to work alone in a Hummer,” “There's plenty of oil,” “All them scientists are funded by commies and have been lying about global warming,”

and, my favorite, “The Heritage Foundation-funded scientists have proof that oil is actually a renewable resource.”

These are the voices keeping America from a forward-looking energy policy. These voices combined with intense lobbying from automakers.

Luckily for us, the Chinese are also fond of American cars, so hopefully the desire to not lose their toehold in such a huge market will force the Big Three to develop hybrids and electric cars before regulations in America do.

Or maybe the Republicans in Congress will regain some of their Commie-fighting fervor and turn this into another race for the moon. Not likely, I know.

So until something changes in America's energy policy, all we can do is be grateful that the Chinese have not followed our lead on this issue and hope that there won't be too many more issues on which we have to follow in their footsteps.

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Butler

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needed, he said.

"Because I was working with the (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention), I figured they would tell me if I needed a permit, and they didn't," he said.

He did not mention the *Yersinia pestis* bacteria on the customs form because he did not think the bacteria was commercial merchandise.

"They don't sell them down there in the drugstores?" defense attorney Chuck Meadows asked.

He took what he considered to be the proper precautionary measures in transporting the plague bacteria from Tanzania to Lubbock and from Lubbock to Fort Collins, Colo., to CDC, he said. Dr. David Dennis, a researcher at CDC, had also expressed support of his transport methods.

Butler's testimony will continue today.

Shirley Berry, the telephone coordinating secretary for internal medicine at HSC, said she is responsible for keeping the master keys to all offices and labs in the department.

"Sometimes people will come in and help themselves to the key, and I am not aware of it," she said.

In cross examination, Assistant U.S. Attorney Mike Snipes asked if Berry's name was on the list Butler compiled at the request of the FBI of all the people who had access to his lab. Berry was not on that list, but other people, such as the internal auditors and the department chairman, were on the access list, and each has testified that they did not have access.

Denise Smyth, who used to be the senior medical secretary for internal medicine, said she was responsible for preparing travel vouchers for Butler. In one instance brought up by the prosecution, department chairman Dr. Donald Wesson's signature had been forged on Butler's paperwork.

Smyth said other people could sign Wesson's name in some cases, such as if he was absent or for a credit card purchase. Butler did not sign Wesson's name, she said, nor did she.

Snipes asked in cross examination if she was sure this was the case, as Wesson had testified earlier in the trial that under no circumstances were other people to sign his name. She responded affirmatively.

"You're under oath," Snipes said to Smyth. "Are you sure you want to say that people signed for Dr. Wesson all the time?"

Acrobats

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Chesnutt said it was her favorite part of the show. Her friend Emily Wolcott, a senior exercise sports sciences major from Houston, agreed with her.

"It's neat to see another culture do acrobats like this," Wolcott said. "Their culture, their music and their costumes were wonderful."

The acrobats then came out spinning three white plates on wire poles in each hand.

They twisted and contorted themselves in poses without dropping a plate.

Their purple costumes sparkled as they bent backwards and rolled on the stage.

The second act brought out men dressed as warriors who demonstrated Tai Chi and Kung Fu.

They sliced swords and swung staffs.

They spun staffs with bells on the end and tossed them between each other. They spun and kicked gold and red batons between five of them.

Catherine Chesnutt, Caroline Chesnutt's sister, said she was glad to see the Chinese culture at its finest.

"It's good to see them at their best," the sophomore German major from Houston said. "Their whole culture seems to be like that — strong, disciplined and unified. It illustrates them very well."

She said she hoped it motivated those who saw the performance to improve their health.

"I hope it inspired students to keep working out and to strive to be really in shape because you see what they are able to do; to bring out the best in people, just as they are doing with themselves."

All of the girls agreed students who did not attend the event missed out.

They said given the chance, they would see the show again. Caroline Chesnutt said she would choose the acrobats over a movie with Russell Crowe.

"If I had to chose, I would come here," she said. "It's better than going to the movies."

Catherine Chesnutt said she hoped there would be more cultural events like this one coming to Lubbock.

"There should be more. It's so enriching culturally," she said. "I think it was really wonderful and awesome."

The company manager for the Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats, Eric Huang, said the performers enter their acrobat school at the age of five or six and will work for four or five years before they perform.

They spend five hours a day, six days a week practicing.

In the afternoons, they study like students attending a normal school.

As the student progresses, they develop intense physical strength and with their amazing balance and sense of timing they develop what they call Chi Kung, an Asian philosophy for inner strength.

The Chi Kung captured the audience Thursday night.

"I think it was wonderful," Caroline Chesnutt said.

Senate

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dent and a treasurer. With the new policy in effect, it would require another person, either one of the officers or members, to serve as a SOAC representative.

Senator-At-Large Chris Carr said SOAC helps all of the organizations to get and exchange information with one another.

"It is a great organization," he said. "It helps these organizations to get out information, and they can also get ideas from other ones."

All student organizations registered through the Office of Student Affairs must go through several meetings concerning leadership, budget and other things needed by an organization.

Nathan Nash, engineering student senator and journal clerk, said

SOAC will help to alleviate most of these meetings for the organizations if they attend SOAC meetings.

"We will incorporate some of those meetings into SOAC," he said. "But the organizations have to have somebody in attendance for this to happen."

The SGA provides money to organizations, both big and small, graduate Senator Jason McAfee said.

"Since they do that, all organizations should cooperate with what we need to do and accomplish," he said.

After several amendments and reamendments to the resolution, the Senate agreed to send it to their Student Services committee for further discussion.

Tackling the issue of retaking courses, the Senate passed the recommendation to allow any student to take a course more than once, regardless of the grade received.

Carr said it will not have an ef-

fect on students that have failed courses.

"People who have failed are allowed to retake a course regardless," he said. "It only applies to people who have passed and want to take the class once again."

Resolution 39.14 was sent to the Budget and Finance committee after Brown brought up a change made by the administration.

"There are supposed to no longer be any lab fees," he said. "So far, officials have decided to make them all course fees."

The resolution dealt with restructuring where lab fees are distributed. According to the resolution, the Office of Fiscal Affairs did not know where the money was going until Brown released the information he found Thursday morning.

With a unanimous decision, the Senate decided to pass resolution 39.15, concerning the structure of the

Presidential Advisory committee.

The committee advises Tech president Jon Whitmore on issues regarding all areas of the university. The senate said it believes the students should have representation so it agreed to recommend that they appoint the SGA president to the committee.

Along with that committee, the Senate agreed on resolution 39.16, which states the Tech provost should include one student senator when he is searching to find deans or administrators for each individual college. No debate was needed and the recommendation was passed.

The SGA Student Senate does not meet again until after next year. The next meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Jan. 22. All meetings will be held in the Lankford Lab in the Electrical Engineering until after March because of construction in the Student Union building.

Registration

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Tech students are able to register other Tech students by becoming official deputies through the county, said Roxine Stinson, an employee of the county elections office.

So far 48 students have applied to be registered, she said. "We're going to register about the same amount to be deputies in the next two or three days," she said.

There are 145,859 citizens registered to vote in Lubbock County, and Stinson said she has seen an increasing number of Tech students register within the last weeks.

A voter registration application must be received in the voter registrar's office or postmarked 30 days before an election for you to be eligible to vote in that election, according to the Texas Secretary of State's Web site.

Students may register to vote at the new college residence or keep the voter registration current at their parents' address. It is the decision of the student as to voting location, but a student cannot register in both locations, according to the site.

Students can request a ballot by mail for their college address if voter registration is kept in a

student's hometown, but he or she will not be home during the early voting period or on Election Day, according to the site.

Students may also register in person at the county voter registrar's office located in the Lubbock County tax assessor-collector office at 916 Main St., Stinson said.

Martin S. Edwards, an assistant professor of political science at Tech, said apathy leads Tech students to not vote on prominent issues within the community. This sometimes compromises the best interest of the student community.

"Those that do vote are wealthier, more educated and older," he said. "Issues relating to the fact that the wealthier, more educated, older people vote screw over college students on some issues."

Not voting is like giving car keys to someone else, he said.

"You are turning over the keys of policy preference to me," Edwards said. "There is no guarantee I want the same thing you do."

Edwards said students who use the excuse of voting in their hometown to not register in Lubbock is not accurate because the likelihood that the student keeps up with issues facing their hometown is low.

"It's not about duty. It's about what do you want," he said. "If you want old people to set the financial aid for the state, then go right ahead and play

Nintendo."

Edwards said the protest of the Lubbock zoning ordinance is amusing but will not make a huge difference in the voting attitude of students.

"I think it's funny," he said. "I'm fairly pessimistic."

This pessimistic attitude stems from voting history, he said.

The Motor Voter Act of 1993 allows citizens to register to vote with the Department of Public Safety when applying for or making changes to a driver's license.

While this act registered more people to vote, it did not increase the number of citizens that actually voted at the polls, Edwards said.

The efforts by the SGA to register Tech students will probably have the same effect, Edwards said.

The Lubbock City Council has been willing to work with the SGA, even though they might not agree with the changes students want to make to the zoning ordinance, Batchelor said.

"They are supportive of the fact that we're doing something," he said.

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WORKING IT

New Age fitness keeps students in shape

Story by Megan LaVoie/
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People dream of the toned but not bulky bodies that workouts such as Pilates and Yoga give Hollywood stars. Some Texas Tech students are turning those dreams into reality.

Emily Curtis, a senior human development and family studies major from Pampa, began doing Pilates because she always heard about Hollywood celebrities doing it.

"I always heard about all the celebrities doing Pilates because they give you tone, without bulk," she said.

Curtis has been participating in Pilates for three months and said she has already noticed results.

"I looked down yesterday and I saw arm muscles, so I have definitely noticed results," she said.

Pasha Millican, the owner of the Pilates and Movement Therapy Studio, said Pilates is a good workout for everyone because it is gentle, yet effective.

"Pilates is gentle on the joints, but sculpts lean muscles. It is a very versatile form of exercise," she said.

Pilates was developed more than 90 years ago by Joseph H. Pilates in an effort to aid non-ambulatory patients, Millican said.

Pilates attached springs to the ailing patients' hospital beds to support their limbs, and doctors soon began to realize that the patients improved much faster with the springs than without.

Pilates later designed a spring-based apparatus that became the basis of his Pilates workout.

Millican said Pilates is a unique combination of strength and exercise.

"Pilates strengthens and tones muscles, improves posture and flexibility, and it unites the body and mind to create a more streamlined shape," she said.

Millican said that while Pilates will tone and strengthen ones body, it alone will not cause someone to lose weight.

"Someone that just did Pilates without modifying their diet or doing cardiovascular exercises would not lose weight. They might lose inches, but most likely wouldn't lose a lot of weight," she said.

Curtis said she runs or walks on her

treadmill twice a week, but still feels like her three-weekly Pilates sessions give her a workout.

"I never get out of breath when doing Pilates, but when I leave I can tell I have worked out because I feel physically fatigued, much like you would feel after you ran or did weight training," she said.

Another form of exercise that has been around for years but is now becoming more mainstream is Yoga.

Mary Fehr, a Yoga instructor at the Robert H. Ewalt Recreation Center, said it began 5,000 years ago in India.

Fehr described Yoga as a workout that increases your mental ability while providing a nice and evenly toned body.

"A lot of people in my classes have come because they are looking for something new and unique and they are also looking for stress management," she said.

Fehr began to study Yoga eight years ago when her daughter brought her to a Yoga class hoping to help ease her mother's stress.

"After that first class, I was hooked," she said.

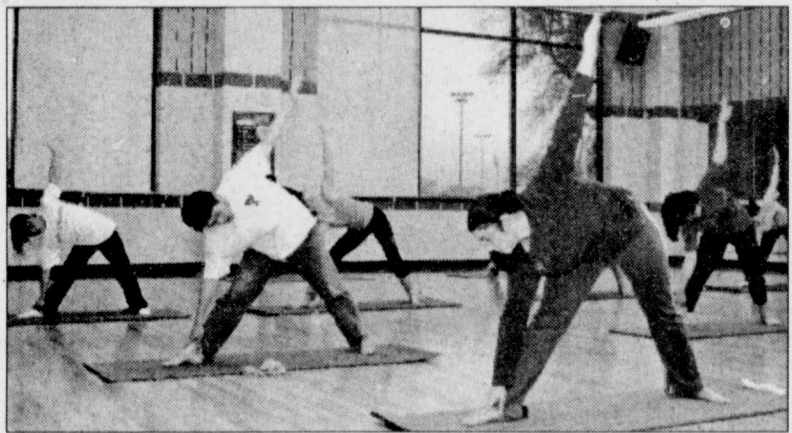
Fehr said many of her students notice results after their first class.

"So many of my students come up to me after just one class saying what a difference they feel in their state of mind and calmness," she said.

Yoga's main objectives is to build flexibility, strength, balance, concentration and stress management, Fehr said.

Pasha said like Yoga, Pilates will teach individuals to be aware of their own body.

"People can get a Pilates workout just by being aware of their own body. When sitting at a desk typing, if you sit up straight and tighten your abs you are automatically getting an abdominal workout," she said.



A YOGA CLASS performs the "triangle" pose in their class, offered at the Robert H. Ewalt Recreation Center.

Pilates Moves

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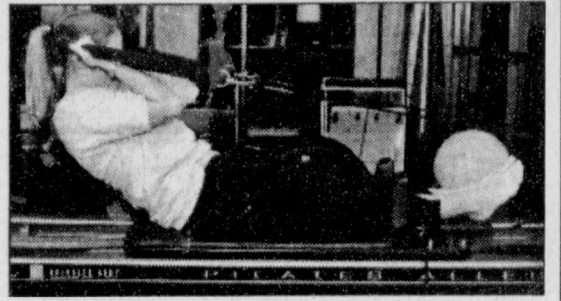
Start with arms out in front.

STEP 2



Lean back to 45 degree angle. Put fists close to sides and put opposite rib to opposite hip. Keep feet flexed. Three sets of twelve.

STEP 2



Bend arms in toward chest. Works biceps and abdominals.

STEP 1



No. 1: Flex feet up on balls of toes.

STEP 2



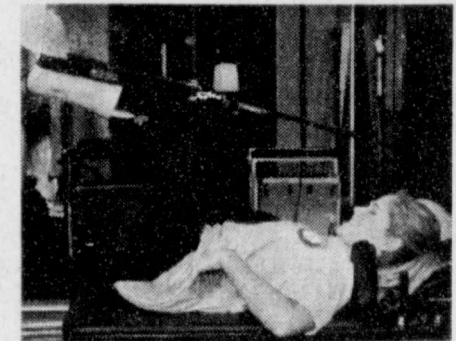
No. 2: Lift leg without dropping buttocks. Works obliques and thighs. Do three sets of eight to 10 repetitions.

STEP 1



Bend knees into 90 degree angle.

STEP 2



Push feet away from body. Works abdominals; do 15 repetitions.

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4:00	Clifford	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	Sabrina	Montel Williams	News & More
5:00	Liberty	News	News	Pyramid	News	That 70's
6:00	Newshour	News	W/Fortune	Access	News E.T.	Friends Raymond
7:00	Wash. Week	Dateline	Joan of Arcadia	UPN Special	George Lopez	FOX Movie
8:00	Now w/Bill Moyers	Miss Match	JAG	Vibe Awards	Hope/Faith	Where's My Car?
9:00	Chasing the Sun	Third Watch	Handler	King/Hill	20/20	News
10:00	Nightly Bus.	News	News	Friends	News	Seinfeld
11:00		Letterman	Craig	Ext. Dating	MASH	Becker
12:00	O'Brien	Kilborn	Ext. Dating	Jimmy Kimmel		HS Extra Live

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7:00	Saga	Saturday Today	CBS Saturday	Bob Villa	Lilo/Stretch	Cubix
8:00	Zooomoo Jakers!	Strange Days	Dora	Wild/Animals	Filmore	Kirby
9:00	Jay Jay G. Shrinka	M. Stewart	Chalkzone	Wild Moments	L. McGuire	Shaman King
10:00	Dragonfly Find	Trade Endurance	Paid Program	Polard	Kim Possible	Cramp Twin
11:00	Rick Steves	Golf: President's	Paid Program	WWE	College FB:	UTH
12:00	Allen Smith: Old House	Cup	Paid Program	Movie: 'Getting'		She Spies
1:00	NY Workshop	As the World Turns	Rodeo: Pro	Even With Dad	Andromeda	
2:00	Woodwright	Antiques	College FB:	Paid Program	College FB:	Paid Program
3:00	Roadshow	Motoneek	Alabama	Pyramid	Teams TBA	Movie: 'Father Of'
4:00	Fine Art	Mexico		Hot Ticket		The Bride II
5:00	Cook's	Hardy's am	Hyw	Access	Hollywood	Spin City
6:00	Viewpoint	Windmill	News	I Love Lucy	Extra	News
7:00	Lawrence	Week	Las Vegas	48 Hours	Investigate	Movie: 'Lethal'
8:00	Appearance	Being Served	Law & Order: CI	Hack		Weapon 3'
9:00	Austin City Limits		Law & Order: SVU	District 'PG	X-Files	L.A. Dragnet
10:00				News	I Love Lucy	Mutant X
11:00				Night Live	'TV14	Unexplained
12:00				Practice	3rd Rock	Outer Limits

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8:00		Kids Bookworm	TX Reporter 1st	CBS Sunday Morning	Jerry Jones	K. Copeland
9:00			Methodist	News	HS Extra	FOX News
10:00		Destinos	Press	Hour of Power	Beastmaster	South Crest
11:00		Let's Talk	Go! President's	NFL Today	Extr	NFL Sunday
12:00		Small Bus.	Cup	NFL Football:	Movie: 'Money Pit'	NFL Football:
1:00		Rel/Ethics	McLaughlin	New England @	ADT	Carolina @
2:00		Frontline		Houston	Movie: 'She's The'	MLS Cup 2003
3:00				NFL Football:	One'	Post Game
4:00				Teams TBA	Stargate	Movie: 'Father Of'
5:00					Mutant X	ABC News
6:00				Dateline	60 Minutes	C. Brown
7:00				American	Family	Cold Case
8:00				Law & Order: CI	CBS Movie: 'Fallen'	Alias 'TV14
9:00				Law & Order 'TV14	Angel	Enterprise
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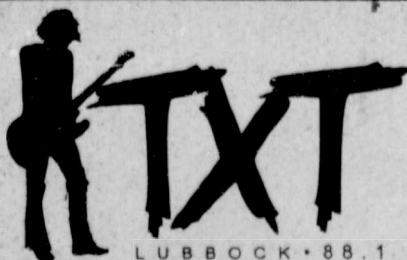
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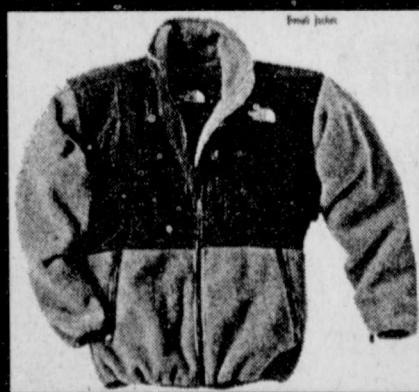
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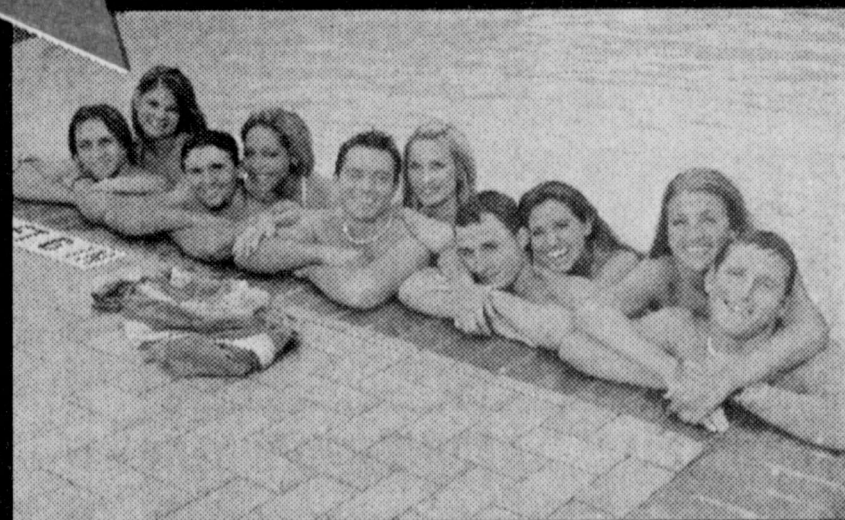
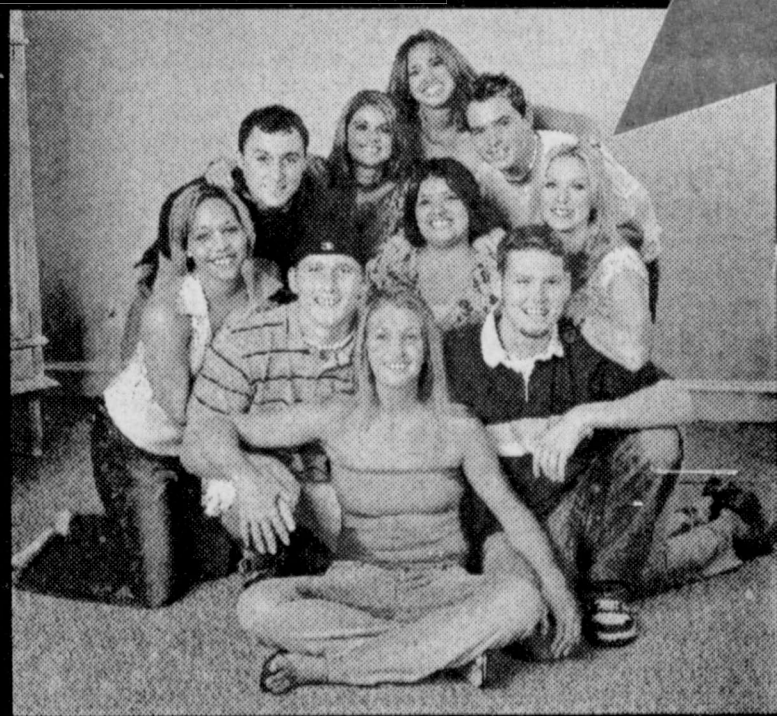
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'Smoke out' asks students to snuff it out

By Justin Vallejo/Staff Reporter

Kicking the habit of smoking is not always the easiest task once someone becomes addicted — especially when nicotine is considered by many to be one of the most addictive substances used by Americans.

Though many know the risks and dangers of smoking, for some people getting rid of the habit takes some help from others.

During Thursday's Great American Smoke Out, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, members of the Texas Tech community lent helping hands to one another to try defeating the addiction.

The Smoke Out is intended to encourage smokers throughout the nation to consider quitting smoking for one day or for a lifetime.

Patrick Chance, a senior finance

and economics major from Grand Prairie, said he has wanted to quit for

the last few weeks and this seemed like an obvious opportunity to test his will power.

"It gives me a reason to stop trying and actually do it," said Chance, who has been a smoker for seven years. "It's difficult to give up a habit like that."

Chance said he always told himself he wanted to quit for obvious health reasons but never really did anything about it.

He believes this attempt will be successful with a little extra help.

Chance said he sought assistance from Student Health Services in Thompson Hall.

"I think people should take advantage of the Great American Smoke Out," Chance said.

As participants in the Smoke Out, Tech and community organizations made efforts to assist individuals who want to quit smoking but needed a little extra help to

get started.

Locations were set up at four different locations on the Tech campus and United Supermarkets throughout Lubbock to assist students, faculty and staff as well as members of the community.

Crystal Moody and others set up stations around the Tech campus to provide Quit Kits to members of Tech in order to provide information on how to get started in kicking the dangerous habit.

Moody, a member of Impact Tech, said the goal for the organization is to seek out peers and provide information about health and wellness. The senior human development

and family studies major from Lubbock said she believes it is important for people to get the resources they cannot get from other places.

Moody believes she was able to help many people.

Tech graduate student Juli Benson also participated in the event to assist people in their efforts to quit smoking.

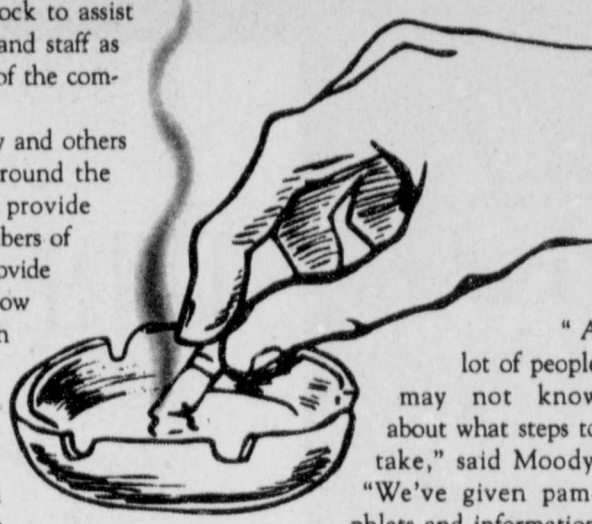
"It's mostly to give people motivation to quit and give them a sense that they're not the only ones trying to quit, that they're part of something bigger," said Benson, a graduate student in the department of public administration from Lubbock and an employee of Student Health Services. "It's just to get people thinking about the idea of quitting."

Benson said if somebody would like to quit smoking and needs help getting started or would like know about different methods used to quit, they can contact

The Center for Tobacco Prevention and Control at (806) 743-4418 or the Raider Assistance Program at Student Health Services at (806) 743-2860.

"It gives me a reason to stop trying and actually do it. It's difficult to give up a habit like that."

— PATRICK CHANCE
Senior finance and economics major from Grand Prairie



"A lot of people may not know about what steps to take," said Moody. "We've given pamphlets and information to tell them where they can go and what steps to take and what's best for them to quit."

'Anne Frank' is history with a new twist

By James Eppler/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech Theatre Department is about to make a strong about-face. The last two productions by Tech Theatre have included a vaudeville musical ("Anything Goes") and an improvisational comedy ("Soap Slips"). But its next production, "The Diary of Anne Frank" which opens this evening, is a swift change in direction.

The story of a young girl hiding with her family and friends for two years in an attic to avoid the Nazis is one of the definitive stories that emerged from the Holocaust. The original diary, published in 1952, was adapted into a play in 1955 and has recently been re-adapted.

Director Bill Gelber, a Tech theatre professor, said he recommended the play because the material is of particular interest to him.

"The material is rather personal to me in the sense that I have Jewish members in my family, although I am not Jew-

ish," Gelber said. "I found that I've missed out on some of the heritage that I might have had if I had been [Jewish]."

Gelber said he is used to doing more classical plays — Shakespeare in particular — but has found "Anne Frank" to be very rewarding.

"I thought this would be an accessible piece that is still a very good play," he said. "But it has been newly revised,

so to me it's interesting that it is a book or a play that people know, but now it's a new version of that."

A new edition of the original diary was released in 1991 and included material previously omitted from the original diary by Anne's father, Otto Frank. Playwright Wendy Kesselman then re-adapted the original stage play and added the new material. Gelber said he feels the new material adds aspects to Anne's character that were previously unseen.

"What I mainly want people to get out of it is that these were humans... These are real lives, and beautiful people that this happened to."

— TAWNY MERTES
Plays Anne in "The Diary of Anne Frank"



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

OTTO FRANK, PLAYED BY Carsten Fimm, comforts his daughter Anne, played by Tawny Mertes, in the production of "The Diary of Anne Frank," directed by Bill Gelber.

"What's different about this version is that there isn't domestic tranquility all the time," Gelber said. "There are some passages about Anne and her relationship with her mother. She couldn't stand her mother for the longest time, and they had a terrible time together."

But Otto Frank took a lot of that out because he didn't want people to see that."

The sizeable task of portraying Anne has been placed on the shoulders of Tawny Mertes, a senior public relations major from Lubbock. She said she recognizes the responsibility of her role in representing a person, not just a character.

"I think that there is a lot of pressure and responsibility," Mertes said. "Not just from what other people will think, but just for who she was. I want to do her justice and her life justice."

For Mertes, the play was a learning experience. She said the cast was given a binder of information and interviews concerning the Holocaust at the beginning of production. Since then, she has watched movies like "The Pianist" and "Schindler's List" and has a deeper understanding of the events.

But Mertes said her biggest challenge in the role of Anne was the optimism and brightness evident from her writing.

"She was such a positive person and such a cheerful person," Mertes said. "To know that all these things are happen-

ing to your family and friends outside of where you are, but do you let that get to you? Are you going to let yourself be brought down by those circumstances? Or are you going to try to be as cheerful as you can? It's very hard to know how far to go — how cheerful are you going to be? It was tough to draw the line there."

Gelber said he believes those familiar with the original diary may find the new adaptation interesting.

"I hope that people will come to see it even if they know the book or know the old play because I think that they'll find some new things in it," he said.

"What I mainly want people to get out of it is that these were humans," said Mertes. "Just to see it acted out and to see them as real people, as people that could be living today in those circumstances. These are real lives and beautiful people that this happened to."

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Lady Raiders dominate Gauchos for win

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

The Lady Raiders advanced to the championship game of the Preseason Women's NIT in dominating fashion Thursday night with a 68-41 win over UC-Santa Barbara.

In a game that paired two teams who faced each other in the NCAA Tournament last season, a potentially good matchup could have been expected. However, the Gauchos were halted by Tech's defense and sloppy shot selection on their part.

Santa Barbara made 23.6 percent of its shots, and its last nine points came from the free-throw line. The Gauchos also failed to make a basket in the final 7:30 of the game.

Texas Tech coach Marsha Sharp said the win was a positive one leading into the finals against Rutgers on Sunday afternoon at the United Spirit Arena.

"I told our players in the locker room just how proud I was of their effort and how excited I am for all of us that we're gonna get to play in a championship game on Sunday," she said. "Something our team has never done is win the Preseason WNIT."

Guard Jia Perkins led the way with 22 points, and Sharp got to cycle in a

lot of her younger players in the lineup. Sharp said she was pleased with the play of freshman guard Brooke Baughman, who had 21 minutes in her third game as a Lady Raider and contributed two 3-point shots at crucial times for Tech.

The Gauchos were not particularly happy with how they played against Tech considering how last year's game was tight up until the last few minutes. Forward Kristen Mann said her shot was off again, and she was upset about that.

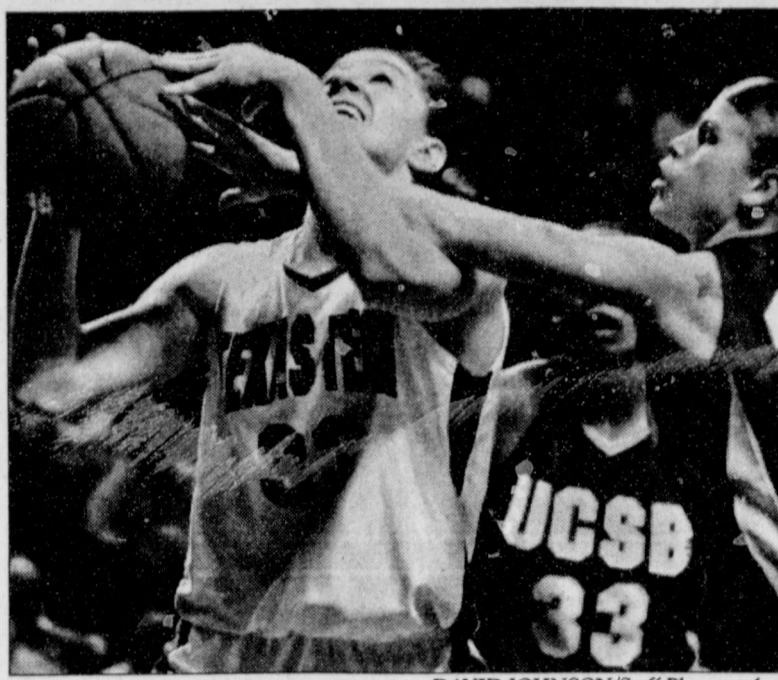
"Apparently I couldn't hit Texas," she said of her shooting on the night.

Mann was 2-of-14 from the floor. After the game Perkins said the team did a good job of jumping on the Gauchos early and maintaining it throughout the game.

"When we first stepped on the floor, we knew they were a good team," she said. "We just wanted to get the momentum right from the start."

The first few minutes of the game were a back and forth battle until Tech went on a 10-0 run to take an eight-point lead. The Lady Raiders put things out of reach for UCSB with a 15-0 run in the second half to go up 56-30.

Tech did this without freshman



TEXAS TECH CENTER Jolee Ayers-Curry is fouled by UC Santa Barbara forward Brandy Richardson while attempting a shot. The Lady Raiders defeated the Gauchos 68-41 in the United Spirit Arena.

Alesha Robertson, who "tweaked" her knee in practice Tuesday. Robertson scored in double digits in Tech's first two games and is expected to be back in the lineup for Sunday's game.

The Lady Raiders said they are ready and waiting for Rutgers to come to town this weekend, and Sharp said

her team will be looking forward to the chance to win a big game for the WNIT title.

"I think this is a great early season game," Sharp said. "Win or lose it'll be great to play Rutgers; they make you do things that you're not used to doing."

Red Raiders attempt to stay alive in NIT against UMASS Minutemen

The Texas Tech basketball team (1-0) will face UMASS at 6 p.m. today in the United Spirit Arena in the second round of the preseason NIT tournament.

Tech won its first NIT game against Davidson 89-58 and had four players score in double figures. Forward Andre Emmett tied for the points lead in the game with 17. Forward Jarius Jackson also had 17 points during the win.

UMASS, meanwhile, defeated St. Francis 80-58 and had three players score in double figures.

Guard Anthony Anderson led UMASS with 21 points. If Tech defeats UMASS, it will advance to the semifinals of the NIT on Wednesday in New York.

Regardless of the outcome of the game against UMASS, Tech will face East Tennessee State at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the United Spirit Arena.

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— MIKE STOOPS
Sooner Defensive Coordinator

NUMBERS GAME

Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops' winning percentage as the head coach of the Sooners. The percentage is the highest in OU history topping coaching legends Bud Wilkinson and Barry Switzer.

GAME NOTEBOOK

Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops has more victories (43) in his first four seasons than any other coach in NCAA Division I-A history. Stoops won a national title at Oklahoma in 2000, his second year as a head coach. Oklahoma was won 47 games since 2000, which is more than any other football program.

Tech hoping to spoil Sooners' season

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech Red Raiders are hoping to end their season on a good note this week. And what better note could there be than a win over the No. 1 team in the nation Oklahoma?

The Sooners roll into Lubbock with national title hopes and a Heisman Trophy candidate quarterback, but the Raiders have plans to spoil Oklahoma's perfect record and send the Tech seniors off with the biggest win in school history under their belts.

"I can't wait; I think it'll be a great way to go out, with a victory," said senior wide receiver Carlos Francis. "I know our team will be ready to play on Saturday; we'll be ready to give it our all."

Francis made his usual prediction that "the Jones will be rockin'" again and is looking forward to playing in the atmosphere of Jones SBC Stadium with the best team in football.

This senior class has never defeated the Sooners, and senior strong safety Ryan Aycock said a win would be the best way to finish his career as a Red Raider.

"It would close it," he said. "That would make my year to beat OU."

Aycock has not reflected on his career yet and said the final week of the season has snuck up on him. Come Saturday all the memories will be behind him, and he will look back and remember Tech as a great place, but he and the rest of the team have yet to

beat his former employer, Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops, each year losing by more than the last. OU's defense has been able to stop the air attack of the Raiders as they held former Raider quarterback Kliff Kingsbury to 187 yards passing last year. Leach said his offense is no different than any other because no team has had any success against the Sooners.

"I really haven't had time to think about it, but now that it's the last week, yeah, I'm gonna miss it," he said. "But we still gotta play OU this week; that's what I'm looking forward to."

The matchup will feature the battle of the bests.

Oklahoma boasts the best defense in the NCAA giving up 222.3 yards a game, and Tech has the No. 1 offense, producing 605.1 yards a game.

The Sooners also have the highest scoring offense in the nation, and defensive coordinator Lyle Stencich said stopping Oklahoma will be difficult.

"If they get in a rhythm running the football, then they play action pass, and they engulf you," he said.

"In order to stop the run, you have to get into an eight to nine man front. Can we stop OU's run — yes, we can stop them, but can we cover those receivers by themselves out there for those times — probably not."

Because OU is multi-dimensional, Stencich said he will mix things up against the Sooners to give them different looks in an effort to slow down another great offense.

If Tech can repeat its defensive performances of the last three weeks, the Sooners may not be able to produce as much as it normally does. But the Sooners defense has had Tech's number in recent meetings, holding the Raider to 15 points last season.

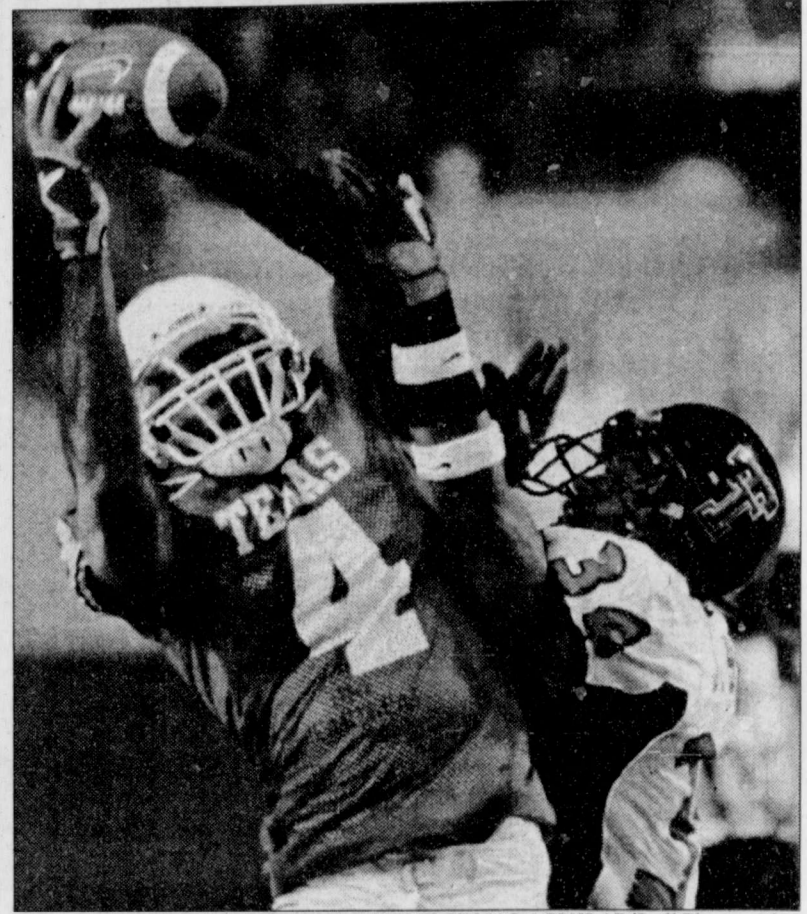
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"I don't know, they've stopped everyone's offense, and I don't know if they've done anything to us in particular as opposed to everyone else, or not," he said. "I think you go out and execute. Oklahoma has a lot of weapons, and they fire them all at you."

Quarterback B.J. Symons can set two NCAA records for single season yardage during the game, and he said he is not going to fold considering the opposition. Just because the best team in the nation is coming does not mean it will be a guaranteed win for the Sooners. He and the Raiders will do everything they can to come out the victors Saturday.

"I'm not going to come out and say we're trying to play spoiler, but we have to be confident going into every game we play," he said. "We're not just going to lie down because Oklahoma is coming in here, we're not going to get all nervous and upset and say we're playing Oklahoma and we can't win this game. We're going to come into this game with the mental approach that we feel like we can win, and if you don't do that, you're not going to give yourself a chance to win."



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TEXAS TECH CORNERBACK Jabari Smith defends a pass thrown to Texas receiver Roy Williams during the Red Raiders' 43-40 loss to the Longhorns. Tech will face the No. 1 Oklahoma Sooners at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium.

ONE YEAR AGO

Oklahoma defeated Texas Tech 60-15 at in Norman, Okla. Safety Vincent Meeks return a kick 98 yards for a touchdown to give Tech one of its two touchdowns during the game. Former Red Raider quarterback Kliff Kingsbury finished the game with 15 completions for 187 yards and receiver Carlos Francis had three catches for 99 yards.

GAMEDAY INFORMATION

T	2003 STATS	OU
46	Offensive P.P.G.	48
34	Defensive P.P.G. allowed	12
110	Rushing Y.P.G.	167
496	Passing Y.P.G.	299
606	Total Y.P.G.	466
200	Rushing Y.P.G. allowed	91
264	Passing Y.P.G. allowed	131
464	Total Y.P.G. allowed	222
30	Sacks	39
25	Sacks allowed	17
-5	Turnover Differential	+15

AROUND THE BIG 12

	MISSOURI VS. KANSAS STATE 6 p.m. Sat. in Manhattan, Kan.
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	OKLAHOMA STATE VS. BAYLOR 11:30 a.m. Sat. in Waco.

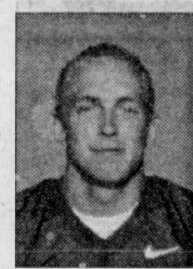
PLAYER SPOTLIGHT

TEXAS TECH: B.J. SYMONS



STATS: 398 completions for 5,106 yards and 47 touchdowns.
NOTES: Needs 82 yards to break the NCAA record for passing yards in a single season held by Ty Detmer.

OKLAHOMA: JASON WHITE



STATS: 216 completions for 3,052 yards and 36 touchdowns.
NOTES: White is the lead Heisman candidate on ESPN, CNN and CBS Sportsline's Websites.

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Matt Muench Texas Tech, 48-47		
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