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Butler testifies he thought vials were stolen

By Heidi Toth/News Editor

Dr. Thomas Butler said he informed the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center laboratory safety officer of 30 vials of plague-causing bacteria missing from his lab with the good faith that they had been removed from his lab.

"I thought they were missing or stolen," said the former HSC professor who is on trial for 69 counts of lying to federal officials, smuggling and mail and wire fraud. "I didn't know who had removed them, or why they had been removed, so I had no evidence of if it was terrorists or if it wasn't terrorists."

Week three of Butler's trial finished Friday after about 13 hours with him on the stand nation. Butler said Green demanded that cer-

and more to come. He told the jury he honestly believed the vials had been taken and he reported the loss because the public could be at risk. After a massive overnight investigation, Butler said FBI Special Agent Dale Green told him they had ruled out theft or misplacement, leaving accidental destruction

Butler said he was persuaded by the arguments and wrote and signed a statement admitting accidental destruction after Green promised him he would not be arrested if he made this statement.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Bob Webster discussed Butler's statement during cross exami-



tain things be included in the statement. Green testified earlier in the trial that he provided only the first and last sentences and told Butler certain points that must be made in the state-

The first sentence of the statement, dictated by Green, stated Butler was making this statement with no threats or promises, a fact Butler said was not true; Green had made both veiled threats and an explicit promise if he wrote the statement.

"Why didn't you say, 'I can't make this statement because you prom-

ised me I won't be arrested?" Webster questioned.

The destruction itself was also under scrutiny. Butler said in his testimony he could not specify a date or time when the destruction happened, but he told Special Agents Michael Orndorff and Shannon Fish after he signed the statement

that it definitely happened Jan. 3 or Jan. 4. Butler testified that he told Orndorff and Fish about his trips to Tanzania and Fort

Collins, Colo., with Yersinia pestis on Jan. 14. He said he remembered the spill in his lab

that he said would have been the cause of the destruction of the bacteria, and he remembered cleaning up the area, putting contaminated items in a bucket and taking it to an autoclave to be heated

to the point of destruction. "But you can't recall that day if you extracted 30 indi-

vidual vials of Yersinia pestis and put them in the autoclave bucket?"

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RACE TO STAY AWAKE





TOP: STUDENTS JOG alongside Raider Red outside the Student Robert H. Ewalt Recreation Center on Saturday morning to help raise awareness about drowsy driving. Megan O'Brien, director of student affairs, speaks to the crowd.

Texas Tech students race for drowsy driving awareness

By Jennifer Prieto/Staff Reporter photos by Craig Swanson/Staff Photographer

exas Tech students showed their support at the drowsy driving event on Satur day. Students participated in a two mile race to increase drowsy driving aware ness among their peers.

The Student Government Association, Stangel/Murdough Complex Council, Alpha Phi Omega and other student organizations participated in and sponsored the drowsy driving event to make sure students are safe while driving home for the holiday

Anne Hunninghake said there are 100,000 drowsy driving crashes reported each year, resulting in more than 1,500 deaths, 71,000 injuries and \$12.5 billion in eco-

"There have been so many Tech students that have fallen asleep at the wheel when they are driving home that I think it is important for me to share these statistics with you," she said.

She said a recent study shows that being awake for 18 hours produces impairment

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Hostage situation ends with murder, suicide

By Sally Gunter/Staff Reporter

A 15-hour police standoff ended in the murder-suicide of two Lubbock residents Friday as a man held his ex-girlfriend hostage in her apartment.

Michelle Elizabeth King, 23, died at the scene at 8 p.m. Friday of multiple gunshot wounds, said Tom Mann, assistant chief of police with the Lubbock Police Department.

Jason W. Flowers, 24, shot King before turning the gun on himself. He died at 9:45 p.m. while under surgery at University Medical Center, Mann

The police standoff began at 5 a.m. Friday after Landon Jerald Temple, 26, reported to police that his girlfriend was being held hostage in her apartment by her ex-boyfriend. Members of the SWAT team and the Lubbock Police Department set

up a perimeter around the Camelot Apartment complex as they tried to negotiate with the suspect through the bedroom door. Negotiations continued throughout the day with the continuous state-

ment by the suspect that he was going to come out; he was just not ready, The suspect gained entrance into the apartment at 1316 65th Drive

through the unlocked back door. Flowers was carrying a 9 mm pistol. He entered the bedroom where King and Temple were lying in bed and threatened both victims with the gun, according to the police report.

Temple persuaded Flowers to give him the gun's magazine and the live round. Temple left them on the bathroom counter in the apartment, according to the report.

Flowers forced the hostages into the living room.

At one point, Temple lunged toward Flowers when he thought Flowers dropped the gun. Flowers retrieved the gun and forced Temple out of the

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MEMBERS OF LUBBOCK law enforcement wait outside an apartment complex on 66th street and avenue L while a man holds his exgirlfriend hostage with a gun. He later shot and killed her and himself.

Food poisoning causes concern for holiday feasts

By Beth Aaron/Staff Reporter

When surrounded by family and friends during the holiday season, people get wrapped up in talking, laughing and eating. No one suspects the warm, fuzzy feelings churning the in the pit of their stomachs could turn out to be something more ominous than holiday

Dr. Kelly Bennett, chief of staff for Student Health Services, said there are two kinds of food poisoning, staff toxins and bacterial dysentery.

Staff toxin poisoning occurs when food contains staff bacteria, which releases toxins into the system after ingestion. Bennett said this type of food poisoning is characterized by violent vomiting and sometimes diarrhea. It onsets in a short amount of time, usually two to three hours after eating contaminated

"When it gets a hold of you, you get sick

and loose so much fluid you can get yourself into trouble."

Bennett said the most someone with a staff toxin can do is to continuously try and keep fluids down and wait for the sickness to run

"If you can't keep anything down after four to five hours," she said, "You need to be seen (by a doctor)." Bacterial dys-

ally affect people right away.

entery is caused by salmonella. said it is often mistaken for something other than food poisoning because it does not usu-

"It takes two to three days to ferment and grow in your belly before you get sick," she said. "There's a big time lag, that's why people sometimes don't associate it with bad food."

Bennett said bacterial dysentery may cause vomiting, but its most common symptoms are

fever and bloody diarrhea. This type of food poisoning can be treated with anti-

"Usually if you have diarrhea with blood in it, you're going to go to the doctor," she said. "You need

medical attention. The bacterial infection needs to be fixed with antibiot-

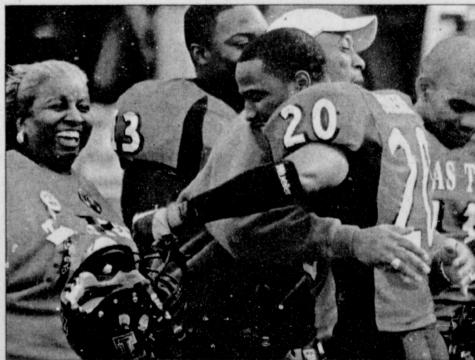
To prevent food poisoning, Bennett said the most

important thing to remember when cooking Thanksgiving dinner is to keep utensils, hands and cutting boards clean to avoid cross contamination.

"You want to make sure you wash your hands thoroughly every time you touch meat or raw eggs," she said. "You've got to wash your hands."

Cross contamination occurs when

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DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

FOOTBALL PLAYER BYRON Johnson hugs his dad while the senior Texas Tech foot-

quickly," she said. "You can get sick so fast EDITORIAL: 806-742-3393 ADVERTISING: 806-742-3384 FAX: 806-742-2434 BUSINESS: 806-742-3388

ball players were honored before Tech's loss to Oklahoma Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium. **CIRCULATION: 806-742-3388**

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Tech officials discuss thoughts of faculty teaching, research

By Adam Boedeker/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech faculty and administrators have recently discussed whether faculty should be able to solely teach or do research.

Vice Provost James Brink said some universities have faculty positions for people who only do research and do not teach. He said Tech has a handful of faculty members in that capacity who are paid by "soft money" from research grants and not state

Tech currently has faculty members who only teach and do not do research.

"Chemistry and biology both have teaching track faculty in place," he said. "Other departments have contemplated creating such positions. They're the ones that have big service commitments with large classes."

There are some known problems with having faculty who only do research or teaching, but in some departments it may be necessary, Randy Allen, professor of biological sciences, said.

"We have teaching track faculty in biology already," he said. "In general, they've been successful, so I don't have a problem with it. There's certain situations in certain departments where it's appropriate with very large lowerlevel classes, such as freshman biol-

Allen said in situations like those,

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people are needed who have great focus and dedication to make those classes beneficial to students.

The idea of teaching track faculty is full of problems that arise about whether or not it is a good idea, Brink said. The main questions are whether it would create a two-class system in the faculty ranks and how faculty would be rewarded for their work.

"We tell each other we can measure research with money brought in and materials being printed in publications," he said. "We're still not sure we can measure good teaching. And we aren't convinced that teaching is as taxing intellectually as research."

The act of offering tenure to a teaching track faculty member leaves questions unanswered, Brink said.

"Tenure is a big problem," he said. "How are rewards meted out? It's easier to gauge research excellence than student excellence. There's a problem with high student evaluations being because the professor was entertaining and told good jokes instead of being an effective taskmaster."

He said it would be difficult to agree on criteria for a reward system. There would have to be qualities that are looked for and expectations set.

He said faculty members who only teach still have articles published in journals about how they teach effec-

He said there is a need in some situations for a dedicated individual who who have just done one aspect."

loves teaching and does not have research to worry about to teach some lower-level large classes.

There are three levels of knowledge, Brink said. There is knowledge, which is just getting facts, which many people are good at. There is understanding, which is seeing the forest through the trees and there is wisdom, which is the highest form of knowl-

He said the best professors are the ones who emphasize the need for their students to understand what they

"I want to emphasize the scholarship of teaching," he said. "The people that are dedicated to teaching don't just work up some notes and use them for 30 years. They keep up with changes. Students expect to be offered updated information and excellent faculty are constantly at work improving the information that is given in their classes."

The creation of teaching track faculty or those who just do research could also create a rift between faculty who do both and those who concentrate on one aspect, Brink said.

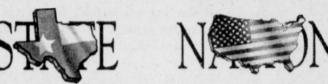
"There's a tendency for a large number of people whose career was molded in a certain way to be against this," he said. "They'll say 'that's how I have done it my whole career, that's how everyone should be.' So they may have a hard time rewarding people



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

A FEATURED SECTION of the Goin' Band from Raiderland's trumpet line performs on the field during the Tech vs. Oklahoma game's halftime show at Jones SBC Stadium on Saturday.

The Rundown



BRYAN, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M University students gathered in a field north of Bryan on Saturday night for the largest of a series of off-campus bonfires planned in the days leading up to the Texas-Texas A&M game.

As the bonfire was lit, the crowd of thousands roared. Then the group fell silent as the fire began to burn, The Bryan-College Station Eagle reported. The Brazos County Sheriff's Department says 6,000 to 10,000 people attended the bonfire.

Three small fires were sparked by embers, but volunteer firefighters quickly put them out, said Brazos County Sheriff Chris Kirk. Also, Kirk said, a girl received burns to her face that were

ished from Texas A&M Univer- ported anti-spam efforts. sity in the wake of the 1999 collapse that killed 12 Aggies. But some students and alumni are offering time, money and firewood to keep student-built bonfires going off campus.

Saturday's student-built bonfire was set to burn at 8 p.m., but the time was pushed back about two hours as people were brought to the site by bus, the newspaper reported. The bonfire started about 9:45 p.m.

"We'll wait until the sun comes up if we have to," said Andy Baldwin, an A&M alumnus who helped organize the event.

The bonfire outside Bryan off Dilly Shaw Tap Road was built in partnership with the Aggieland Firewood Co., a business started by A&M graduate Seth Ward and two partners in August.

"We told them that anytime they need a place to have it, and they need the wood, they can have it," Ward said.

The project is called Student Bonfire and is being built by a group called the Unity Project, which burned a bonfire last year in Grimes County.

Student Bonfire is a fraction of the size of bonfires built on the A&M campus in the 1990s.

While it's not the only bonfire scheduled to burn off campus before Friday's game, it is the

Texas A&M bonfire House passes bill to Bush calls Turkey

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress moved significantly closer to the first-ever federal protections against unwanted commercial e-mails with the House passing a bill Saturday that would impose new limits on sending irritating offers on the Internet.

shadiest techniques used by many of the Internet's most prolific e-mailers and include penalties up to five years in prison in rare circumstances.

But it also would supplant even tougher anti-spam laws already passed in some states, including a California law scheduled to take effect Jan. 1.

Passed on a 392-5 vote, the House bill largely mirrors "Can Spam" legislation the Senate approved last month. Supporters hoped slight differences between the two measures could be resolved before Congress adjourns for the The bonfire tradition was ban-year. The Bush administration has sup-

> "Now we can go back to looking forward to opening our inboxes in the morning because we'll have notes from our friends rather than herbal supplements and mortgage offers," said Rep. Heather Wilson, R-N.M.

Rep. John Dingell of Michigan, the senior Democrat on the Energy and Commerce Committee, called the effort "an important first step in restoring consumers' control over their inboxes."

The Senate passed its bill last month, 97-0. The government's hurried efforts so late in the congressional session were fueled by Internet users fed up with email inboxes clogged with unwanted offers for pornography and get-rich

The legislation will would "end all of that nonsense and bring peace of mind back to everyone who sends and receives e-mail," said Rep. W.J. "Billy" Tauzin, R-La., the Energy and Commerce Committee's chairman.

The bills would prohibit senders of unsolicited commercial e-mail from disguising their identity by using a false return address or misleading subject line. They also would prohibit senders from harvesting addresses off Web sites and require such e-mails to include a mechanism so recipients can indicate they do not want future mass mailings.

Both bills authorize the Federal Trade Commission to establish a do-notspam list, similar to the agency's popular do-not-call list of telephone numbers that marketers are supposed not to call.

held Saturday night limit unwanted e-mails new front in terror

SEDGEFIELD, England (AP) -President Bush labeled Turkey, shaken by deadly suicide bombings, a new front in the war on terror Friday and offered U.S. help in hunting down the perpetrators.

Two bombings in Istanbul on The measure would outlaw the Thursday and new rocket assaults in Baghdad on Friday overshadowed the president's tour of Prime Minister Tony Blair's home turf in rural northeast England.

> "Iraq's a front, Turkey's a front anywhere where the terrorists think they can strike," Bush told reporters, standing with Blair outside a community college on the last day of Bush's state visit to Britain, America's chief ally in the war in Iraq.

> Bush and Blair had tea at the prime minister's red brick, four-bedroom home, followed by a hearty pub lunch of fish and chips, as they toured the region that Blair has represented in Parliament for two decades.

> But controversy over the Iraq war and its aftermath followed the two leaders during a day filled with leisurely activities. Several hundred protesters stood behind barriers on the village green alongside a 13th century church, waving anti-war placards and chanting "Bush Out" and "Bush Go Home."

Blair defended his partnership with Bush and dismissed suggestions that Britain has gotten little in the

"People sometimes talk about this alliance between Britain and the United States of America as if it were some score card," Blair said. "It isn't. ... We're in this together. Britain didn't go off and attack al-Qaida. We didn't start a war against these people."

Bush awoke in London to news that more than a dozen rockets slammed into Iraq's oil ministry and two downtown hotels in Baghdad used by Westerners.

Flying here aboard Air Force One, he called Turkish Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan to offer condolences for the Istanbul bombings of the British consulate and a London-based bank that killed at least 27 people and wounded more than 400.

Calling it a sad day, Bush said he offered the Turkish leader condolences and "told him that we will work with him to defeat terror and that the terrorists have decided to use Turkey as a

Staff Senate to launch program offering community discounts

The Staff Senate's Committee 6,200 letters to businesses asking that will offer discounts to Texas counts Tech staff, students and faculty.

publicized.

The original idea was just for stores. the discounts to be offered to Tech staff members only, but the busi- found on the Internet at to offer them to the entire Tech discounts1.php. community, he said.

ago (intended for staff only)," he said. "No one knew about it so we decided to start it up again for discounts for people at Tech, including students, faculty and staff."

Dragich said the COPS committee originally sent out about

on Promotions for Staff has pre- for their cooperation in the pared a list of businesses in Lub- project. Currently there are more bock and the surrounding areas than 300 businesses offering dis-

Some of the businesses offering Staff Senate President Chance discounts with a valid Tech ID in-Dragich said the discount plan has clude hair salons, storage units, been arranged for a while, but not auto shops, tanning salons, health clubs, restaurants and clothing

The remainder of which can be nesses that were contacted wanted www.depts.ttu.edu/staffsenate/

All of the discounts are valid "There was a list a long time now, Dragich said, but there will be an official launching of the program in early December.

"I think it's a good idea with a lot of good discounts that will help a lot of people," he said. "The people on the COPS committee did a great job."

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Correction

Ronald Warner is an associate professor in the department of family and community medicine, a division of preventive medicine at Texas Tech's Health Sciences Center. The UD regrets this error.

November 7th _ December 1st Each year, families in the Lubbock area seek assistance during the holidays and support is provided by numerous area agencies. The Spirit of Sharing program brings together many donation programs and volunteer opportunites. Whether you are an individual, a group, or a department we have opportunites for you to be a part of the Spirit of Sharing.

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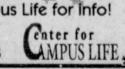


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Competition narrows WTC memorial designs

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- LAURA LOGAN

music major from Dallas

Sophomore nursing and

By Andrew Bell/Staff Reporter

In the heart of New York City, a new design will be chosen to revitalize life in the empty space of the former World Trade Center. Thursday, eight designs out of 5,200 were chosen to be finalists for the World Trade Center memorial.

A 13-member jury ranging from New York artists to international architects chose the designs of the memorial that will list the names of those who died in the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks in New York, Washington, D.C., and Pennsylvania, as well as the 1993 WTC bombing, according to the Associated Press.

The original ideas for the complete renovation of the area came shortly after the terrorist attacks, Saif Haq said. The assistant professor of architecture said the Lower Manhattan Development Corporation owns the land on which the WTC rested.

After the attacks, the corporation put together six plans to develop the area, but the plans were made too quickly and were not made in consideration to the symbolic aspects of the former buildings, Haq said.

Instead, the corporation held a competition for all proposals to take the place of the fallen towers.

"Kindergarten students to professional architects came up with proposals for the project," Hag said.

In February, the two finalists for the architectural teams proposed plans to feature structures that would reach 300 feet or higher than the original World Trade Center's 110story twin towers, according to CNN.com.

Some frowned on the idea because they believed the plans of extremely large buildings were not practical in the post-9/11 world.

Studio Daniel Libeskind of Berlin,

Germany, wants to create smaller, more creative buildings around the original footprints of the twin towers, Haq said.

The footprints of the buildings will be the area used for the memorial in order to keep the symbolism of what the towers represented to people around the nation and

Laura Logan, a sophomore nursing and music major from Dallas, said she would like to see two other twin

The winner of the competition, towers in place of the ones that are no longer there.

> "I would really like to see them put up two more I would really like buildings so we can show the basto see them put up tards we mean business," she two more buildings said. In the area of so we can show the

the memorial, Logan said she would like to see something similar to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier for the families of the victims.

Many of the proposals include private areas for the relatives of the victims. According to the AP, some of the proposals include a tomb for unidentified remains of the people killed when the hijacked planes hit the towers.

Another Texas Tech student, Erica Hoover, said she would like to see something similar to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. The sophomore human development major from Albuquerque, N.M., said the memorial is for the need to acknowledge the

"Every person's name should be there so each person is recognized,"

Although there has been speculation of separate memorial walls, the only wall agreed upon by all designs is the slurry wall, which is the only surviving remnant of the original structure, according to the AP.

The ideas for the memorial vary, but some of the designs are similar. One design proposes an open-air structure with cathedral-like vaults and a glass walkway overhead.

On the walkway would be thousands of lights illuminating the engraved names of the victims, while the rescuers' names are grouped in a ribbon that loops through the other

Another design would incorporate lights, but each votive light representing a victim would be suspended over a reflecting pool, according to the AP.

One design would incorporate the footprints of the original towers by having a garden where the south tower stood and a structure where the north tower stood. The design would include a park sloping down to the garden and a staircase waterfall near the proposed structure.

The designs were shown to the families of the victims before they were unveiled, and the families approved of the proposals.

Butler

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Webster asked

Butler responded that he did not remember destroying them when he reported the missing vials, nor does he remember destroying them to this day. He said Green's arguments convinced him that must have been what happened.

Webster also delved into the split contracts that resulted in thousands of dollars allegedly being embezzled from HSC by Butler. Butler said they were consulting contracts, which are allowed by HSC policy and are not required to be reported. The government maintained that he had half of the grant money in certain research projects sent directly to him, which he donated to his developmental account, thus avoiding paying HSC its

allotted 23 percent for resources used and avoiding paying taxes.

Webster asked why Butler did not keep copies of these companion consultant contracts in his office, as he kept contracts labeled as consulting contracts in his files. He also questioned the contracts' wording, as it was almost identical to those the sponsor made with HSC and paying the same amount of money. Butler responded that it was a template and did not mean exactly what it said.

The smuggling charges also were raised. Butler said his method of transporting the bacteria, packed by him and placed in his luggage, unmarked, was better than informing the U.S. Customs Office what he was carrying, or marking it and shipping it.

"Everybody does what he needs to do for his own purposes," he said. "I considered it to be the safest way to carry it at the time. I was strongly motivated to get this material back

Webster also asked about Butler's allegedly fraudulent 2001 income tax return. Butler said it was a mistake made by a person unfamiliar with tax law. The government questioned his business expenses, which included overseas trips made that he said were combined business and personal.

The tax charge against Butler alleged that he took money he made from pharmaceutical companies in the split contracts, donated it to his development account that pays his salary and then claimed it on his tax return as a business expense and thus did not pay taxes on it. When the IRS brought this up earlier this year during the investigation, Butler filed an amended return and paid the taxes

Court will reconvene 8:30 a.m.

Drowsy

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equal to a blood alcohol concentration of .08, and it just keeps going up according to how many more hours a person is awake.

The event was also sponsored to remember the life of former Tech student Omar Garcia, who died in a drowsy driving accident while traveling to San Antonio.

The event was also sponsored to collect money that will go to the Omar Garcia Scholarship Fund.

Megan O'Brien, director of new student orientation, said Garcia was a member of the Double T Crew, a tuba player in the Going Band from Raider Land and a student assistant in the admissions

"I was one of the fortunate people to see him the day before he died," she said. "He was so excited to go home and give his family their gifts. I still remember what they were because he talked about it so much."

She said Garcia was a very generous person and deserves having his name remembered, but students should learn a lesson from his story.

Michael Shonrock, vice president for student affairs, said this is the first time Tech organizations have come together to increase awareness among Tech students for an issue such as drowsy driving.

"It is a great partnership between the student organizations, and I think it is great that they came together to support this cause," he said. "I'm impressed to see how many students showed up at 8 a.m. to show their

Mike Costantino, a graduate architecture student from San Antonio, said he woke up early Saturday morning to support the drowsy driving

"I wanted to see how students come together and support a major cause such as this one," he said. "They recognize that this is a big deal, and they take advantage of the situation so they can help others."

Costantino said he has never driven tired, but he has been in the car when someone fell asleep at the wheel. The driver drove across the road, and it was a rude awakening,

Kristin Henze, a senior political science and history major from Sippers, said students should not drive home if they have been at school all day or if they have been studying until late hours for a test.

She said students need to make sure they drive home with someone who will keep them company and keep them awake. Students can also have someone follow them if they are

"People need to drive during the day," she said. "It is better to drive when there is daylight because once it gets dark your body gets more tired."

David Lynn, a mechanical engineering major from Houston, said drowsy driving is important, but the event should have focused on drunken driving. "I think driving while intoxicated

is a more important issue," he said. "But this is a good cause, so that's why

He said students should pull into a rest stop while they are driving if they are tired.

Getting home earlier is not worth dying just because students are tired, but they want to get home as soon as

but no one was hurt. Check out The UD online at www.universitydaily.net.

Hostage

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more than 15hours, according to the The only items Flowers demanded

from negotiators were cigarettes for his hostage, Mann said. Negotiators thought Flowers was going to surrender when he shot King

and fired toward officers through the

bedroom door. He then turned the gun on him-

Poison

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self, Mann said. "We thought he was going to

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meat or eggs and vegetables are pre-

pared consecutively, and the toxins

in uncooked products are allowed to

cookware and plastic cutting boards

is best because bacteria can get into

the cracks of a wooden cutting board.

the Lubbock Health Department, the

Food and Drug Administration has

named chives, or green onions, as a

source of Hepatitis A. Hepatitis A is

a liver disease. Its symptoms include

yellowing of the skin, nausea, fever

sumption of green onions unless they

are aware of the onions' origin.

People are advised to avoid con-

The onions involved in the hepa-

Bridget Faulkenberry, Lubbock

environmental health manager, said

to make sure to be safe before any-

thing goes on the stove or into the

"If you're going to have a tradi-

titis scare are said to have come from

According to a press release from

Bennett said using plastic or metal

come out," Mann said.

Police busted a hole in the wall to enter the room, but Flowers had already shot himself. Officers did not fire any shots, Mann said.

"We were encouraged that he would come out," Mann said. "We thought there was a chance, then it was kind of like he snapped."

There was one door to the bed-

room that the suspect had heavily blocked, Mann said. The bedroom had no windows or alternate doors.

"There was no quick way to get into the room," he said. Flowers served in the Marine

tional dinner with all the trimmings,"

she said, "most turkeys are frozen. Do

not thaw them out on the counter;

with dressing before cooking it in the

oven is not safe. Also, people should make sure the internal temperature

Faulkenberry said stuffing a turkey

thaw them out in the fridge.'

nella."

Corps previously, Mann said. He was charged with burglary and assault against King on Oct. 24.

"He had every intention of kidnapping her then," Mann said.

Flowers was released from jail Oct. 31 on bail. King then filed a protective order against Flowers on Nov. 6,

The ending to the daylong standofficers, Mann said.

"It was very devastating to the negotiating team and the whole team who thought progress was being made," he said.

in for a second helping, people should also remember to be careful about how much they're eating on Thanks-

glutton," she said. Bennett said sometimes people trying to maintain a healthy diet feel free to let loose during the holiday and eat so much they require medical attention. She said someone in

of the turkey reaches 165 degrees. "Turkey, like all poultry, is pretty much a salmonella risk," she said. "Cooking temperature will kill salmoher stomach pumped. Stuffing in an uncooked turkey can potentially soak up bacteria inside the bird, Faulkenberry said. If a bacterium is not completely cooked

out, it can cause disease. "It's better to not stuff the turkey with stuffing, but cook the stuffing separately," she said.

Faulkenberry said people should also use caution concerning leftovers. Putting everything in the refrigerator is best before sitting down to watch football.

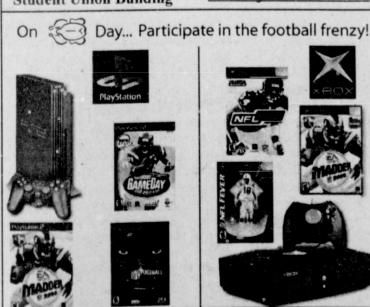
"Don't leave food sitting out. Food can sit out after it's been cooked for only two hours before it has to be thrown away," she said.

Bennett said when trekking back

to the kitchen for leftovers or going

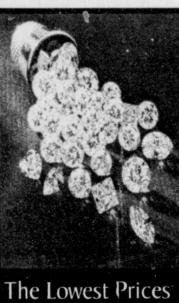
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Nov. 24, 2003

The 14 reasons for being thankful

Nomeone wanted me to write about the holidays. As it is, I love the holiday season - from Halloween to New

So, I was going to write about Christmas, because well, I love it so much. But they wanted Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving? Blah.

Thanksgiving seems to be the red-headed step-child of the holiday season. As soon as Halloween is over - BAM Up with the Christmas stuff!

Thanksgiving seems to pale compared to the Yule Tide season. The holiday just never really grabbed me - not since we dressed up like Indians - that's what they were called at my school (in 1st grade.)

I haven't celebrated Thanksgiving with my family in two years, and I won't this holiday either. I have to work.

So, I went home to Panhandle - yes! it's a city, too - the weekend before Thanksgiving to see my family. It's a long drive without any scenery to speak of. I started thinking about a holiday column, and my mind briefly skimmed over Thanksgiving.

I stopped there. Thanksgiving, eh? Well, what about it? What's the big deal? Turkey? Football? Naps? What you're thankful for? Turkey leftovers? Pilgrims? Indians?

Wait! There it is! What you're thankful for. "What they hell, I'll give it a shot. I'll think of all the things I'm thankful for."

I spent two and half hours on this list, and I have come to appreciate the blinkand-it's-gone holiday a lot more.

So, here's the list in no particular order. No. 1: First and foremost - that I made it home without seeing any red and blue lights wailing in my rear-view mirror. One more ticket and I was a goner, but all is well now.

No. 2: But seriously, I am so thankful for my family. My mother and father — they are da' bomb! Really, they are - I can't think of an adjective that does them justice. I must say, I have to attribute most of my coolness to their coolness. They love me and have always been there for me, and they are wonderful people on their own merit - not just because I am their daughter.

No. 3: Thanks for being my parents, especially when you didn't have to be. Then there are my siblings - have to be thankful for them. I have two sisters and one brotherall goofy comballs. But they are the greatest. They are always there for me. They never judge and always love. I couldn't be luckier.

No. 4: I can't help but be thankful for all the silly things I take for granted. I am extremely thankful that Wal-Mart is conveniently located a mere five minutes from my home. And is open 24 hours a day.

Honestly, it's a God send. I'm thankful for my car that gets me there, and I'm thankful for the refrigerator that keeps all the perishable items I get from Wal-mart from perishing.

No. 5: I'm thankful that I go to Tech. Well, not really that I go there, but that there are so many wonderful people and opportunities here. To all my professors; thanks for caring enough to teach me, even when I don't show up to class. I still appreciate it. You really make what you teach interesting. I might never had picked a major had it not been for professors with such a passion for what they taught.

No. 6: To all the staff and faculty that put up with my questions and problems and care enough to help — thanks, I appreciate it. To my advisers - thanks for being patient with me while I sort things out. I will get it figured out one of these days.

No. 7: I am thankful I can hear and see. No jokes. Just thankful.

No. 8: I'm grateful/thankful/happy that I



I am who I am today because of the people I met yesterday and the situations I have gone through. So I thank everyone who has touched my life — ever. Good or bad.

are amazing. I have also met all sorts of great people through my writing. To all you skeptics, you should be thankful for this newspaper. You might have complaints, but in comparison, it's a damn fine paper. I'm thankful people read my stuff. And thanks for the hate mail as well as the fan mail. My narcissistic self loves it. (For those of you seeking proof that I am narcissistic-that was a joke, please keep looking)

No. 9: I am thankful for CSI: Crime Scene Investigators. And I'm thankful for the spin-off, CSI: Miami, thought not as much as I am for the original. I am thankful for VCRs because they can record CSI. And I'm thankful for him who is understanding enough of my obsession for the show and records it while I work.

No. 10: I'm thankful for my job! Thank you! Thank you! Thank you! For you who hired me - thank you! And for those who have not fired me - Thank you, too!

No. 11: This one is kind of important. I am a firm believer that my past is the biggest part of me. I am who I am today because of the people I met yesterday and the situations I have gone through. So I thank everyone who has touched my life-ever. Good or bad. For a short time or the long haul. And to those of you that I might have left on a sour note - thank you. You were a blessing too. I learned valuable lessons at your expense. Thanks for letting me do that.

No. 12: My sister's dog and my other sister's cat. I am thankful for them. They are my pseudo-pets until I get my own. Because doesn't everyone need a pet?

No. 13: Oh! I forgot! How could I forget one of the top five on the list! I am thankful for my two best friends. You crazy beautiful people who give it to me straight, always have my best interests at heat, make me laugh, let me cry and are otherwise cool as shit. You know who you are, but in case you don't - I love you JP and Jonathan. It's not that I don't say it enough - it's that I don't ever say it - but thanks!

No. 14: On that note, girls we've got to be thankful for those beautiful creatures that make our lives more interesting — boys. Often I can't live with them — but hey

... I surely can't live without them.

So, to all the boys I've ever and never loved before - thank you.

Sometimes it reads like a kooky inspirational card, and sometimes it reads like an awards acceptance speech, and sometimes it reads like nonsense, but I am blessed to have it all. That's the real meaning of Thanksgiving.

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Wake up call: Our children are lost

Daniel

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the children and youths who live this life unaware that the reality they see is a falsified dream, these words are respectfully dedicated.

To the children and youths who reach for the stars and receive cloudy days instead, these words are respectfully dedicated.

And, to the children and youths who no longer believe in the fairy tales of a brighter world and have lost all hope, these words are respectfully dedicated.

Pearl S. Buck once stated that, "If our American way of life fails the child, it fails us all."

I am convinced that many of us have failed at our responsibilities to the children in our society because today, we have young people growing up in neighborhoods marked by poverty and an underprivileged social class whose mothers are "MTV" and whose fa- sonal respect or any regard for others.

They also live lives filled with visible drug abuse, senseless crime and teenage pregnancy; and, some of them want nothing more than to escape the hell on earth they refer to as life.

Many of them do not even know that the lives they lead have been stricken by calamity and their futures don't look much better.

Just like us, they also have an "American Dream." Their dreams consist of someday driving cars like the ones they see on the music videos and the clothes they see in the magazines.

For too many years television and the media has, in the process of raising our society's children, lied to our society's children and made them believe that the only formula for success is to be found in the music industry, sports or the drug game.

Far too many of our young people are growing up believing that their only opportunity for success lies in their use of a microphone, their use of a ball or their use of a gun.

It is because of this mentality that there is a generation of young people who have lost all hope and live fabricated lives that have no room for the tolerance of education, per-

When will we stop pretending that the crisis of our youths will not someday be the crisis of our

thers are "Playstation II." "WOD GRIDESTO EDITION IIS These youths may one day be saved from the environment which produced this mentality; but, what good is it to be saved if they do not have the education, the personal skills and the motivation to succeed? What good is this "American Dream" when you've lost all hope?

society?

be rescued if you can't breathe when you get out of the water? Either way, above or below the water, you will die. These young people are drowning themselves in a sea of illusions that fills them with a falsified belief there is no hope.

So many of America's youth are growing up in what seems to be a hopeless and helpless situation. In fact, they constantly rape their minds through their rejection of education and their acceptance of hopelessness and are consequently leading lives of ignorance and complacency. The question is simple: do you care? Do you care that, if something does not change, those very youths who are growing up unable to read and write will one day be the illiterate burglars of your home because they simply could not get a job to feed their families?

Do you care that, if something does not change, that little girl who has grown up with

no father figure will one day become the single parent of four who depends on your tax dollars to feed and clothe her family? Do you care that, if something does not change, that little boy will, twenty years from now, grow up to be the drug dealer who will get your son or daughter strung out on drugs?

Whether we choose to accept it or not, we are all intertwined in this life thing, and none of us can escape the long arm of social crisisnone of us. At the end of the movie, "Higher Learning," actor Laurence Fishburne screams out very loudly to a sleeping college campus two truly deep and meaningful words. He simply says, "Wake up!!" And, although it would seem that he was telling the campus to wake up from their slumber and physical sleep, he is really saying that it is time to wake up from their state of mental stagnation.

I echo the sentiments of Fishburne's character and do believe that it is time for all of us to wake up, as well. It is time for us to stop pretending that it is not our responsibility to save America's youth from themselves.

When will we stop pretending these youths If you are drowning, what good does it do to who we neglect and turn away will not someday have an influence on our children? When will we stop pretending the crisis of our youths will not someday be the crisis of our society?

It's time to wake up and see the other side of the fence where young people are daily preparing themselves to be less productive members of our society because they simply have no one in their lives to show them the right way.

It's time to wake up and be those people for the sake of our own children and for the sake of the society that we live in. In the words of Suzanne La Follette, "What its children become, that will the community become." Are we willing to allow the tragedy of our society's children to someday cultivate and become the tragedy of our community? It's time to wake up.

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Guest Column

We should not question police decisions

the top of the hour, and the news was just coming on, and I heard that there was a hostage situation in South Lubbock; it had already been going on for hours, and of course the police were there trying to control the situation.

At six, I turned on the news to find out it was still ongoing. So, just before 10 we turned on the TV again and heard the teaser for the news, a "tragic ending" to the hostage situation. As it turns out the hostage had been fatally shot, and the suspect also was in the hospital with multiple gunshot wounds. I have to admit, the first thought I had was the police screwed up; they should have gone in sooner and saved the hostage because after all that's their job isn't it?

About 10 seconds later I was ashamed of my automatic assumption not only that the police screwed up, but also that I presumed to judge based on my limited information, and although I have not yet heard any I am sure criticism from higher and more vocal sources will come. But if the police had decided to move in earlier, and they had killed either or both civilians in the apartment would we be any less judgmental? Wouldn't we say then, well they should have waited and maybe something could have been worked out?

Even if they had gone in earlier and only killed the suspect, who had a gun and was of street training with an experienced officer, competent to use it, someone would have to make sure they have not only absorbed all jumped on the police for shooting a person the information but can also put it into pracunnecessarily. Yet should we, as civilians, tice. That training alone gives them more

riday afternoon I got in my car and really be watching, criticizing and judging expertise than anybody else in Lubbock to turned on the radio. It was close to every move the Lubbock Police Department and individual police officers make?

> I'm not saying there should be no oversight. It's a public agency paid for by taxpayer money and there needs to be some regulation, but should we really be criticizing them for doing their job, especially in situations of life and death. How many of us regularly face the possibility of going to work or school and making a life or death decision not only for ourselves, but also for our clients, customers and coworkers.

> That's what the police do every day, and the whole population of the city of Lubbock is their clientele. Most of my days, the hardest decision I face is whether I should wear pants or a skirt or if I can get away with just skimming the required reading for class and those really aren't that important by the next day.

Granted, on most days the police don't deal with anything as potentially explosive as the situation on Friday, but they do have training to deal with those types of situations. The police officers in Lubbock attend a 22-week training academy that has intensive classroom and field training work that prepares them as much training is not only how to handle this type of situation, but also training on how to think

Then after that they have 14 more weeks

handle these situations as they do come up, giving us armchair "officers" plenty of time to sit safely behind our TVs and judge their action, while they face reality.

The other thing we always seem to forget about police officers is they volunteered for the job, and in spite of general opinion it is not because they are all bullies and just want to beat people up or they are just mean and like pulling people over to make someone else's day bad, or even to meet their quota. It's not even because they can't get any other job. Most of them are out there because for some twisted reason they actually enjoy their job in one way or another and most of them are good at it. They have chosen to do a job in which they get no respect, are treated like scum by those they serve and face the possibility of being permanently injured or killed daily, all for the privilege of "protecting and serving" the citizens of Lubbock.

We should cheer the police on for doing a job none of us really want, but we all secretly admit we need, but instead we watch our TVs and question their judgment or get angry when as possible for situations like this. Included in they give us a ticket for "only going 15 over." So, I guess this is a challenge, for me and for everyone else. Next time you get pulled over, clearly under an enormous amount of pressure. or see an officer doing his job protecting you, don't be rude or mutter "pig" under your breath, thank him or her for being willing to work so hard at keeping Lubbock safe for all of us.

> - Jennifer McIntyre, graduate student studying history from Lubbock

Miss Black & Gold encourages diversity

By Nikki Siegrist/Staff Reporter

She said she never thought she would be named a queen, but Clarester Scott had to remove a smaller tiara she wore for the formal wear competition to accept the official crown of Miss Black and Gold 2003.

She had never entered a pageant before and said winning her first one Friday night felt excellent.

"I feel good," the senior nursing major from Houston said. "I had no idea (I would win)."

She said she entered the pageant to have fun and promote diversity. She believes the Black and Gold pageant succeeds in encourages diversity, and she is glad to participate.

"It's a really nice function," she said.
"I really think it does (promote diversity), but it's up to the people."

In order to promote diversity, Scott said she plans to host seminars on unity during her reign as queen.

She said her dedication and persistence came from those close to her.

"Keeping my faith in God and my friends and family made it possible," she said.

As the winner of the pageant, she was awarded a \$500 scholarship for school and a \$100 donation to the charity of her choice. She said she did not yet know what charity she would award the money to.

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity hosted

the pageant. This was the second annual Miss Black & Gold pageant at Texas Tech.

The winner will represent Tech at the state level and could advance to the regional and national level as well. The pageant was open to all minority women who want to promote diversity.

The women competed in casual wear, sports and formal wear, as well as talent and interview. They also had to show knowledge of African-American history by answering a series of trivia questions.

Eleven contestants vied for the title of Miss Black and Gold. Miss Gold, the second runner-up, and Miss Black, the first runner-up, were awarded \$200 and \$300, respectively.

The crowd cheered louder than at most typical pageants, encouraging the contestants to shine and show the judges their best. Most of the girls received standing ovations during the night.

Seth Freo, one of the coordinators for the pageant and vice president of the Alpha, said he thought it went smoothly.

"I think it went really well," the senior business major form Grand Prairie said. "All of the girls came out and did well."

He said the talent the women possessed was incredible and show-stopping, and the hard work the vomen displayed was amazing. "The girls worked hard for the past four or five weeks," he said. "It turned out very well."

For the first time, a Hispanic woman entered the pageant. She was the only contestant who was not African-American.

Lucero Muniz said she entered to have fun; she was named Miss Gold.

"It feel very good, and I also did it to make a statement," the junior international business and marketing major from Borger said. "I was pleased with the experience."

Muniz is not a stranger to being a first in pageants. She was the first Hispanic to win Young Miss Borger in 1988, but she said she still found this pageant intimidating.

"It was something I debated about from the beginning," she said. "But I love the people involved in this pageant and its dedication to diversity."

She said she recommends any minority student participate in the pageant in the future.

"This is a scholarship pageant that involves money for school," she said. "I encourage anyone to get up the courage and go for it. I had a great time do-

She said she believes diversity is improving, not only in school, but in pageants and their winners.

"You're seeing more in pageants and more diversity in queens, as well," she said. "We're beginning to see diversity in Alpha Phi Alpha as well."



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer

CLARESTER SCOTT, A senior nursing major from Houston, was crowned Miss Black & Gold Friday night at the Frazier Alumni Pavilion during the annual Alpha Phi Alpha formal event that promotes diversity and awards scholarships to chosen students.

'Cat' hocks a hairball, 'Gothika' is a nightmare

Moviegoers were provided with a lose/lose situation with the new films opening this past weekend.

"The Cat in the Hat"

Producer Brian Grazer put out a mildly charming dud with "Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas" a couple years ago, but he hocks up a giant hairball with "The Cat in the Hat," another adaptation of a Dr. Seuss story. Let's face it, though, Seuss' stories really have no business being made into movies in the first place. These short stories really don't have the substance necessary to fill a 90minute movie. The only thing that these films really have going for them is set design and production value. But that simply isn't enough. You can pour a gallon of rotten milk into a pretty container, but it doesn't change the substance.

Mike Myers stars as the Cat, who shows up to show two kids, Sally and Conrad (Dakota Fanning and Spencer Breslin) how to have fun while their mother is away. This would involve jumping on the sofa, wrecking the kitchen and breaking things.

But the biggest problem with the film, besides it being about as pleasant as nails on chalkboard, is Myers—who was too lazy to bring anything original to his role. His Cat often smacks of Austin Powers, Dr. Evil, Fat Bastard, Wayne Campbell and even sketch characters he played on Saturday Night Live. While Jim Carrey nearly disappeared into the role of the Grinch, we never really believe that this Cat is anyone other than Myers, who is merely doing what he has already done in the past.

However, it was reported that the role of the Cat was originally to be played by Tim Allen.

Lesson to be learned: things could always be worse.

There are tidbits of funny moments here, but I must say most involve double-entendres specifically aimed at adults. But the gags bomb more often than not, and the film as a whole is just flat-out annoying.

It's not only amazing that someone got paid to write this garbage, but



it's even more astounding it took three writers to do it.

There's no doubt this film will make gobs of money over the holidays, which makes me shudder to think of future Dr. Seuss adaptations—"Green Eggs and Ham" or "Put Me in the Zoo," perhaps?

One thing is certain. This "Cat" belongs in the litter box.

RATING: 🖈

"Gothika"

Make no mistake—Halle Berry is a talented actress. Her Oscar win for "Monster's Ball" was no fluke. She's so good, in fact, that she can give a strong performance in a film that is the equivalent of cinematic trash. "Gothika" is case in point.

Berry plays criminal psychologist Miranda Grey, who deals with women in accused of heinous crimes. One of her patients, for instance, named Chloe (Penelope Cruz doing some honest-to-goodness acting here) killed her rapist stepfather and claims she is raped every night in her cell by the Devil himself.

But one rainy night on her way home, she has an encounter with a strange little girl standing in the middle of the road.

She wakes up three days later in her own cell and is told by her former colleague (Robert Downey, Jr.) that she has killed her husband. She doesn't remember a thing, but is positive she is innocent. Meanwhile, she keeps having nightmares and is haunted by the little girl.

The film itself plays out like a nightmare, in more ways than one. It starts out with an interesting premise, but becomes increasingly silly and preposterous as time goes by. The film tries to build the horror by incorporating scare tactics that we've seen

before. For instance, the film mostly takes place in the prison which always seems to be having electrical problems with the lights constantly flickering. The security guards are inept, Berry manages to escape from her cell multiple times and screwdrivers provide access to any locked door.

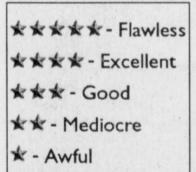
The film builds its foundation on the ideas of demonic possession and sadistic torture, but is never truly scary. (Maybe if Berry had spewed pea soup.) But it all comes crashing down in an ending that is so silly, I couldn't believe it was taking itself seriously.

It's sad to see Berry reduced to a running and screaming damsel in distress in a tacky horror film. Perhaps she thinks that her Oscar win is a free pass to make garbage,

It is not.

RATING:

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Holidays brings havoc to local shopping

By Justin Vallejo/Staff Reporter

The arrival of Thanksgiving marks the beginning of the final stretch of the holiday season for the year. The day after Thanksgiving, considered by many to be the busiest shopping day of the year and a pre-

view of what is in store for the remaining month of the year, resembles a starter's gun for an onslaught of fanatical Christmas shoppers.

Shoppers are in search of the right gift at the right price, for the right person, all in enough time to package and wrap it.

This can lead to some pretty stressful environments, and it seems patience and time are something crazed Christmas shoppers lack.

"They just get all irate and impatient with you," said Tanner Bryant, a sales associate at Pacific Sunwear in South Plains Mall. "It's hard for them to get service because everyone is running around; it gets hectic."

Bryant, a sophomore computer science major at Tech from Littlefield, has experienced the Christmas shopping season from both the employees' and customers' perspectives and said he understands why shoppers get irritated when service is not easy to come by because everyone is trying to shop at the same time.

However, he said there is little that can be done, considering the limited help employees have.

"There's definitely going to be some customers that are going to lose their cool. Our goal is to not let that happen," Bryant said.

Cheryl Brock, a business research specialist for the

specialist for the city of Lubbock, said she expects another busy shopping season.

"Generally,

spending is more from October to December because of Christmas," said Brock. "Usually the biggest shopping day of the year is the day after Thanksgiving."

spending figures from yearly consumer spending in Lubbock are recorded and then compared to past years' figures to make such generalizations.

Monica Iglesias, a senior communications major from Lubbock and comanager for the retail store Express, said shoppers are in a hurry to get in and get out, which is almost impossible because so many people are trying to do the same thing.

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Iglesias said the company prepares

in advance for the overwhelming volume of traffic expected for the day after Thanksgiving through Christmas Eve.

"We started preparing for the day after Thanksgiving in the middle of October," Iglesias said.

She said overstaffing is necessary for the holiday season to keep the morale of employees high and keep them from getting stressed out because of frantic shoppers.

Iglesias said the store even opens up to two and a half hours early the Friday after Thanksgiving to cater to the anxious shoppers.

As well as complaining customers and some rude behavior, Kenneth Walker, an assistant store manager at Champs, said theft is another issue to worry about.

"You can expect anything from any-

body," said Walker, a music education major from Lubbock. "We've had 70year-old ladies flip because they can't get what they want."

"There's really nothing you can do," he said. "You just hope that people act mature like adults."

Walker said please every customer is difficult because while their goal is to help the customers in every way, they have to watch for theft.

"Theft definitely goes up," Walker

He said shoplifters see the busy shopping season as an opportunity to steal because employees are distracted.



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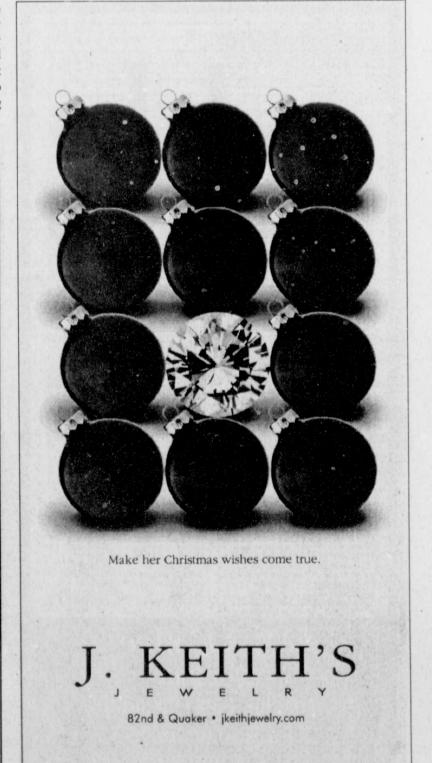
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Symons' records overshadowed by picks

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

The game against the Sooners was a record setting contest for Texas Tech quarterback B.J. Symons, but he wasn't smiling afterwards.

"Right now the loss hurts a little bit more than the record feels good," he said.

Symons set an NCAA single season record for passing yards during the Raiders 56-25 loss to the Sooners. His 230 passing yards give him 5,336 on the year. He also set the NCAA single season record for total offensive yards with 5,362.

The game's best quarterback said he was not pleased with how he played in the loss to No. 1 Oklahoma, but the records shine a little bit of light on the day.

"Right now it's not too exciting because it was my last game," he said. "But it definitely is (bittersweet)."

What wasn't bittersweet was the way Oklahoma's defense stopped the Red Raider offense.

The Sooners boast the No.1 ranked defense in the nation, and the Raiders have the best No. 1 offense in the nation. The Sooner defense won the matchup handily.

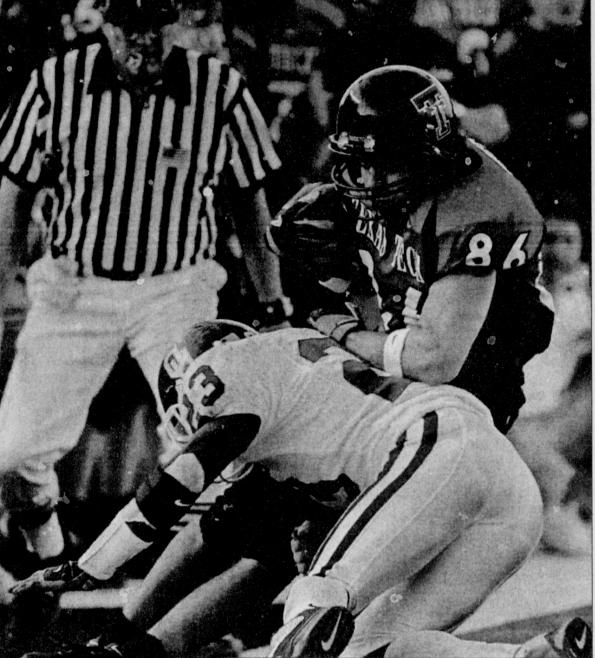
Oklahoma held Symons to just 230 yards passing and one touchdown and the quarterback threw five interceptions. Tech has not been able to defeat the Sooners since 1999, and head coach Mike Leach's offense has not been able to produce its usual high numbers against OU either. Receiver Wes Welker said it should not be a surprise the Sooners shut down a good offense; they do it all the time.

"They have a lot of people's number," he said. "We put 25 points on the board; I don't know if anybody's done that all year or not. I don't think we're the first team they've stopped."

The 25 points Tech racked up on Oklahoma is the second largest the Sooners have sacrificed this season. Fresno State scored 28 on Oklahoma in the third week of the season.

With national championship talk swirling around the Sooners, one might have expected this game to have been one-sided, but it was a back and forth battle for much of the second half before turnovers plagued the Raiders and opened the door for Oklahoma to break out into a big lead.

It was a four-point game with just under six minutes remaining in the first half when Oklahoma extended its lead to 21-10, and then Symons threw back-to-back interceptions. Both



JENNA HANSEN/Photography Editor

TEXAS TECH RECEIVER Mickey Peters is tackled by Oklahoma safety Brodney Pool during the Red Raiders 56-25 loss to the Oklahoma Sooners at Jones SBC Stadium Saturday. Raider quarterback B.J. Symons threw for 230 yards in the game to set the NCAA single season records for passing yards and total offensive yards, but also threw five interceptions. The Raiders completed their season against Oklahoma and will now wait to be invited to a bowl game. Bowl game invitations could begin as soon as this week.

was the same exact play. He just misread the coverage both times.

Oklahoma turned those two interceptions into 14 points before the half kids because the last couple of games and took a 35-10 lead into the locker Oklahoma has poured it down people room at halftime.

It was a defensive game on both sides of the field. Tech's defense con- a way to beat Tech down in the fourth tinued its improvement over the past few weeks and halted Oklahoma's topscoring offense. The Raiders stuffed the run in the game and held the Sooners to less than 80 yards on the ground. At the half Oklahoma had

only seven yards rushing. Defensive coordinator Lyle

picks came on the first play of their Setencich said he was glad to see his in the position to accumulate those respective drives, and Symons said it defense stop the run because Oklahoma has had much success running the ball lately.

> "That was a good effort by those throats with the run," he said.

> But Oklahoma rush offense found quarter to run out the clock and add to the score. The Sooners reached the end zone four times on the ground, most of them on one-yard punch-ins.

Oklahoma quarterback Jason White continued his bid for the Heisman trophy as well, with 394 yards passing and team's performance on offense either. He four touchdowns. His defense put him

numbers with five turnovers.

Tech's offense was frustrated with itself because of the turnovers it created and didn't take advantage of. The Raider defense forced two fumbles and four punts.

Welker, who is Tech's leading receiver said the offense failed to do its job when the defense gave it the opportunity.

"We had great field position, and we didn't take advantage of it," he said. "The defense did a great job of putting us in good field position, offensively we didn't capitalize on it."

Leach was not pleased with his said his team did not execute properly

GAME STATS Texas Tech vs. Oklahoma Score First Downs 27-129 Rushes-Yards 36-78 Passing Yards 394 230 22-32-0 31-54-5 Passes Att-Comp-Int 31:30 28:30 Time of Possession 3-21 Penalties-Yards 5-40 Return Yards 145 4-50 Punts-Average 4-41 Fumbles-Lost 1-0 Turnovers

PLAYERS OF THE GAME

TEXAS TECH: ADELL DUCKETT



Jason White twice.

record during the game. Duckett now has ESPN.com's Heisman watch Web site. He 14 sacks this season.



STATS: Sacked Oklahoma quarterback STATS: 22-of-32 for 394 yards and four touchdowns with no interceptions. NOTES: Set the Tech single season sack NOTES: Remained the No. 1 player on also leads the nation in passer rating.

FOOTBALL FACTS

DEFENSIVE FIRSTS: Safety Josh Rangel recovered his first fumble during the second quarter. Rangel was playing in relief of injured safety Ryan Aycock. Defensive tackle Chris Hudler sacked Oklahoma quarterback Jason White for his first career sack. ATTENDANCE RECORD: 53.135 fans attended the Tech versus Oklahoma game. That number gives Tech a new record for average attendance with 49,608 per game. The previous record of 49,537 was set in 2001. This season attendance at Red Raider home games has totaled 297,650.

HOME FIELD STARTOVER: Oklahoma broke the Raiders' record of nine consecutive wins at Jones SBC Stadium. The record was the second longest home winning streak in the Big 12 Conference behind Oklahoma, which was won 13 consecutive

SOONER DOMINANCE: Tech has not defeated Oklahoma since 1999. The Sooners have defeated the Raiders in the two team's last four meetings by an average margin of 28 points.

count, which his players did not do.

"On any particular play, probably nine out of 10, the answer to it was failure to make a routine play," he said. "And that's key and particularly against a team like Oklahoma."

Leach also did not like seeing the interceptions Symons threw and felt his team was not prepared well enough remaining time to change it."

on offense, and it is the little things that for the Sooners' defense. Preparation is something he wants to improve before the Raiders head to a bowl game.

> "Along with a lot of other people (Symons) failed to make routine plays. He wasn't coached well enough to do that, at least he wasn't this week," Leach said. "If I don't like the results, change it, and I will do everything I can in the

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STATS: 429-for-666 for 5,336 yards and 48 touchdowns with 22 interceptions. Also has 318 yards rushing on 74 carries with five rushing touchdowns.

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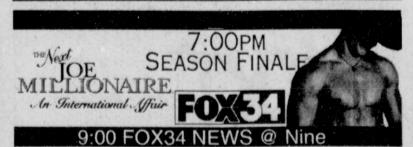
NOTES: Has set the NCAA records for single season passing yards and for total offensive yards. Also set the NCAA record for passing yards in a game with 661 against Mississippi on Sept. 27. Symons set the Big 12 Conference record for passing touchdowns in a game with eight against Texas A&M on Oct. 4.



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Sooners are unanimous AP No. 1

regular season where it started: No. 1 in The Associated Press college football poll.

The Sooners (12-0) remained the pion Buckeyes fell to eighth. unanimous pick for the top spot in the rankings following a 56-25

victory over Texas Tech. Oklahoma received all 65 first-place votes in balloting by the panel of sports writers and broadcasters Sunday.

The Sooners have been No. 1 every week since the

preseason. With wins against Kansas State in the Big 12 title game on Dec. 6 and in the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 4, Oklahoma will join Florida State's 1999 team as the only schools to go wire-towire since the advent of the preseason poll in 1950.

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State, Florida State and Miami round out the Top 10. The USA Today/ESPN

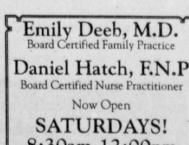
coaches' poll had the same top six teams as the AP. Florida leads off the second 10, followed by Purdue, Iowa, Kansas State, Miami of Ohio, Washington State,

Mississippi, Boise State, TCU and Pittsburgh. No teams dropped out of the poll this week. TCU had the biggest fall, dropping from 10th to 19th following its first

loss of the season, 40-28 to Southern Mississippi on Thursday night. Virginia Tech, Bowling Green,

Oklahoma State, West Virginia and Nebraska round out the poll. The Big 12 and SEC lead all confer-

ences with five teams apiece in the poll.



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SPORTS

Emmett's effort propels Tech past Buccaneers

By Matt Muench/Managing Editor

Like a college kid trying to kick the cigarette habit, East Tennessee State would not quit Sunday night at the United Spirit Arena. But Andre Emmett helped put the flame out has he scored 25 points to lead Texas Tech past the Buccaneers 64-53.

But it was not easy for the Red Raiders to defeat the defending Southern Conference champions.

Both teams looked sloppy. Maybe they were feeding off a crowd that seemed exhausted from a long weekend off Red Raider sports. The band was not in attendance, and the few students in attendance seemed out of it. Tech also played Friday and have the NIT semifinals in New York on its minds.

"It has been a hectic week," Tech guard Mikey Marshall said. "But as seniors this is our last go around, and you have to want it every time."

Tech coach Bob Knight agreed the setting of the game

"This was a tough scheduled game," he said. "We were not as sharp. The difference between a good player and a bad player is being able to concentrate. We're not there yet. A good player can play and concentrate no matter the time or place."

But a win is a win, and Emmett, like he did last year, helped liven the crowd up by scoring 15 points in the second half.

Knight got in his face late in the first half when Tech's early 20-7 lead diminished to 29-24.

"This was not the first time (he got in my face)," said a low-key Emmett, who also finished with a team high 13 rebounds. "He let me know the team wasn't playing, and I had to step up and do something about."

After the Bucs cut the lead to 33-28 two minutes into the first half, Emmett was there to drain a jump shot off the glass. His most crowd pleasing play of the game came with about five minutes left when he dunked it over ETS forward Zakee Wadood with one hand on a fast break. That play put Tech up 59-46 and from that point the Raiders cruised.

East Tennessee's coach Murray Bartow had this to say

"He is what he is cracked up to be," Bartow said. "He killed us and really hurt us inside. That is why he is one of the best players in the country."

Although Bartow and East Tennessee State players were praising Emmett's play, Knight was a little more critical.

When asked if the senior Big 12 preseason player of the year stepped up, Knight quickly interrupted the question. "No," he said.

Knight was not pleased with his team's offense. The defense, however, got some love.

"This was a classic example of why you have to play defense," Knight said. "If we don't play defense (Sunday night), we get our ass beat."

Tech forced 27 turnovers to help erase a poor shooting clip of 37 percent from the other side of the floor.

The win was Tech's second in three nights as it also defeated Massachusetts 90-50 Friday night to advance in the preseason NIT. The Raiders next play Utah in the semifinals Wednesday night in Madison Square Garden in New York City.



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TEXAS TECH FORWARD Mookie Works advances to the basket while jumping over an East Tennessee State defender during the Red Raiders' 64-53 victory against the Buccaneers Sunday in the United

Volleyball squad swept by Kansas State Wildcats

The Texas Tech volleyball team was lost in three games to the No. 5 Kansas State Wildcats Saturday in Manhattan, Kan.

Tech (11-16, 3-15) was swept (20-30, 28-30, 21-30) by Kansas State, which was the high-

est ranked opponent the Raiders have faced this season. lunior outside hitter Kelly Johnson

led the Red

Raiders with a

team high 18



kills and 11 digs while hitting .250 in the match. Senior outside hitter Angela Mooney added five kills and an ace with a .231 hitting percentage and junior setter Laura Grote led the team in assists with 36.

Tech will host its final home match of the season at 7 p.m. on Wednesday against the Texas Longhorns before closing out its season Saturday against the Kansas Jayhawks in Lawrence, Kan.

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Preseason Domination

Lady Raiders crowned preseason WNIT champions

Story By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter and photos by Jaime Tomas Aguilar/Staff Photographer

Sharp said she was looking forward nance on the glass the last two as a whole. She said she felt her to the Preseason WNIT because games, especially against Rutgers. team was tentative, which you Texas Tech has never won it. Now

she can add NIT champion to her long resume.

Tech (4-0) defeated Rutgers (3-1) in the championship game Sunday in the United Spirit Arena 73-45. It was a game that takes pressure off of saw the Lady Raiders dominate every aspect of the game against legit competition. The Scarlet

No. 15 in the Associated Press tinue on the boards. and ESPN/USA Today polls, and of the season.

about the addition to the trophy handled the tournament.

this tournament," she said. "I thought it was a good year for us (Plenette) Pierson."

How her team responded early in the season without last year's piece because I got hit in the leader was by defeating its oppo- tooth in practice the other day," nents by an average of 31 points, she said. "But maybe it does make with two of the team's opponents me look a little tougher." ranked in the top 20.

Scoring is not a

big deal when other

people on the team

can score, that

me.

- JIA PERKINS

Texas Tech Guard

rebounds Sundefensive end ball game." of the court. It was a perfor-

Tech handed them their first loss and that shows the type of war- 2:40 left in the first half, and other people on the team can rior Casey is," she said. "That's freshman Brooke Baughman was score, that takes the pressure off Sharp said she was excited exactly what we had hoped to one point away from getting into of me." find inside, and there's no one case and with how her team better to take that role than Casey. She's what you would call "We were really pleased to a blue-collar worker because she's have an opportunity to play in not afraid to go underneath and fight for the ball."

Jackson's look may be intimito do that because we had a lot dating to some as well. She has of veteran players, and we really started sporting a mouth guard on wanted to try to solidify how we the court. She says it's not a sign felt about our team without of her aggressiveness, but it could

"I actually wear the mouth-

What was tough for Rutgers One thing that led to such coach C. Vivian Stringer to

Lady Raider head coach Marsha convincing wins was Tech's domi- handle was how her team played Junior forward Casey Jackson cannot be against the Lady Raidpulled down a ers, especially with three top career-high 19 players not playing.

"We don't need to represent

Jackson was named to the All-She also con- Tournament Team along with tributed 10 teammate Jia Perkins, who was points for a selected as the MVP. Perkins led double-double. Tech with 15 points on the day.

Perkins has led the team in mance Sharp scoring every game, but her tosaid she has tals are not as high as last season. been looking The lower totals could be attrib-Knights entered the game ranked for all year and hopes to see con- uted to every player on the team getting involved in the scoring. "Nineteen rebounds is a lot, Nine players had scored with

day to lead the ourselves like that," Stringer said. way for Tech, "We're not 30 points less than 13 of them this team. They're a great team, came on the but this should have been a close

TEXAS TECH GUARD Natalie Ritchie holds the preseason WNIT championship trophy as the Lady Raiders hold their guns up following their 73-45 victory against the Rutgers Scarlet Knights.

double figures. It's the kind of distribution Perkins is happy to see, even if her putting up 20

"Scoring is not a big deal when

points a game is past her. "It feels great," she said.

PLAYERS OF THE GAME

TEXAS TECH: JIA PERKINS

STATS: 7-13 for 15 points. Also had eight rebounds and a steal.

NOTES: Was named MVP of the pre- NOTES: Was named first team all-tourseason Women's NIT tournament. She averaged 18.5 points and 7.5 rebounds per 7.8 rebounds and 6.5 points per game durgame during the tourney.



STATS: 4-7 for 10 points. Also had 19 rebounds and two assists.

nament for her performance. She averaged ing the tournament.



TEXAS TECH POINT guard Erin Grant finishes her shot after being fouled by Rutgers guard Cappie Poindexter during the Lady Raiders' 73-45 victory against the Scarlet Knights.

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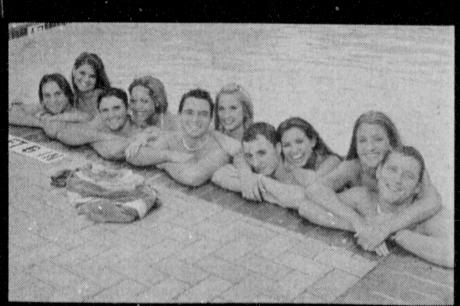
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