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Texas Tech Museum honors Dirk West.

### STATE

#### Residents evacuated to make dam repairs

HOUSTON (AP) — Hundreds of residents in several East Texas towns were evacuated over the weekend amid fears that water being intentionally released into the Trinity River could flood their homes.

The Trinity River Authority was releasing water at a rate of 79,200 cubic feet per second from the Lake Livingston Dam to take pressure off the 30-year-old structure, which suffered erosion damage during Hurricane Rita.

People living in low-lying areas of three counties — Liberty, Polk and San Jacinto — were expecting flooding as a result, said John Jadrosich, a spokesman for the authority. The water release began Saturday and was expected to continue until noon Tuesday.

"It's a very unfortunate situation," Jadrosich said. "We are doing our best to get the situation resolved."

### NATION

#### Praise, anger mixed as hundreds rally for troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Support for U.S. troops fighting abroad mixed with anger toward anti-war demonstrators at home as hundreds of people, far fewer than organizers had expected, rallied Sunday on the National Mall just a day after a massive protest against the war in Iraq.

"No matter what your ideals are, our sons and daughters are fighting for our freedom," said Marilyn Faatz, who drove from New Jersey to attend the rally. "We are making a mockery out of this. And we need to stand united, but we are not."

About 400 people gathered near a stage on an eastern segment of the mall, a large patchwork American flag serving as a backdrop. Amid banners and signs proclaiming support for U.S. troops, several speakers hailed the effort to bring democracy to Iraq and Afghanistan and denounced those who protest it.

### WORLD

#### Five dead after Chinook crashes in Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — A U.S. military helicopter crashed Sunday in a mountainous area plagued by Taliban violence, killing all five American crew members. The U.S. military said there was no sign it had been shot down.

The crash of the Chinook helicopter is the third this year involving the large troop-carrying choppers that have proved essential in battling a reinvigorated insurgency in remote, largely inaccessible parts of Afghanistan.

A purported Taliban spokesman claimed the rebels shot down the CH-47 helicopter, but U.S. military spokesman Col. James Yonts said, "Indications are there wasn't any hostile fire."

He said the chopper was part of a convoy of aircraft in the area and other pilots did not see it come under fire.

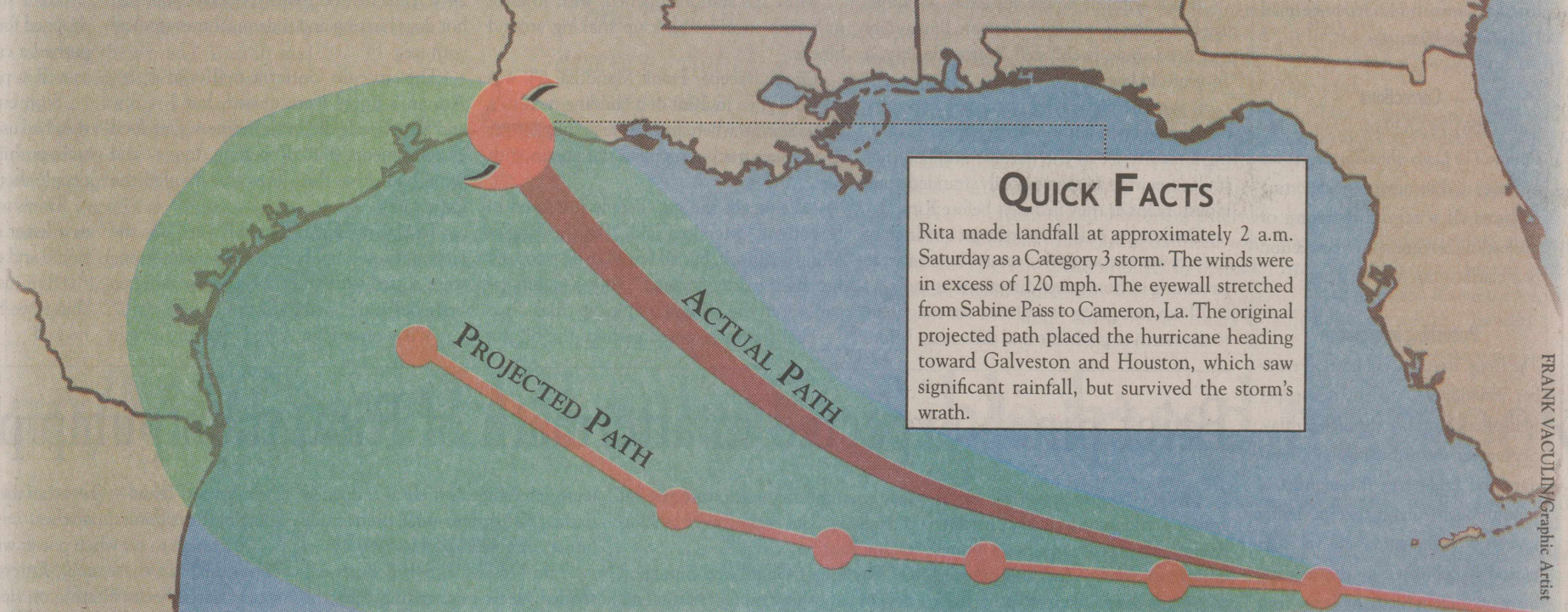
"We are just taking a hard look at this investigation to see exactly what did cause the crash. It could be mechanical (failure)," he said.

American ground forces reached the crash site near Daychopan in southern Zabul province — 180 miles southwest of the capital, Kabul — and were providing security for recovery operations, Yonts said.

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## HURRICANE RITA AFTERMATH



# RITA FALLS SHORT OF FEARS

### Helicopters scour Louisiana floodwaters, Texans stream home

By JULIA SILVERMAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PERRY, La. (AP) — For the storm-shattered Gulf Coast, the images were all too familiar: Tiny fishing villages in splinters. Refrigerators and coffins bobbing in floodwaters. Helicopters and rescue boats making house-to-house searches of residents stranded on the rooftops.

But as the misery wrought by Hurricane Rita came into clearer view — particularly in the hard-to-reach marsh towns along the Texas-Louisiana line — the lasting signs that emerged a day after the storm's 120-mph landfall were of an epic evacuation that saved countless lives, and of destruction that fell short of the Katrina-sized fears.

"As bad as it could have been, we came out of this in pretty good shape," Texas Gov. Rick Perry said after taking a helicopter tour Sunday.

Even with nearly 1 million in the region

without electricity, some coastal towns flooded to the rooftops and the prospect of nearly 3 million evacuated residents pouring back onto the highways for home, the news was overwhelmingly positive.

Petrochemical plants that supply a quarter of the nation's gasoline suffered only a glancing blow, with just one major plant facing weeks of repairs. The reflooding in New Orleans from levee breaks was isolated mostly to areas already destroyed and deserted, and could be pumped out in as little as a week. And contrary to dire forecasts, Rita and its heavy rains moved quickly north as a tropical depression instead of parking over the South for days and dumping a predicted 25 inches of torrential rains.

Most significantly, deaths were minimal — with only two deaths reported so far — largely because residents with fresh memories of Katrina heeded evacuation orders and the storm followed a path that spared Houston

and more populous stretches of the coast.

Along the central Louisiana coastline where Rita's heavy rains and storm-surge flooding pushed water up to nine feet in homes, more than 100 boats gassed up at an Abbeville car dealership Sunday before venturing out on search-and-rescue missions to find hundreds of residents believed to have tried to ride out Rita.

About 500 people were rescued from high waters along the Louisiana coast in the immediate aftermath of the storm and emergency calls were still coming in from far-flung areas near the Gulf of Mexico.

"The flooding is still extensive," said Michael Bertrand of the Vermilion Parish Office of Emergency Preparedness, adding that water was actually creeping into areas that were spared flooding Saturday. "We'll be going back through there to see if there's anybody left."

During a helicopter tour, Louisiana Gov.

Kathleen Blanco, whose Cajun roots run deep in the region, got her first look at the hardest-hit areas.

In Cameron Parish, just across the state line from Texas and in the path of Rita's harshest winds east of the eye, fishing communities were reduced to splinters, with concrete slabs the only evidence that homes once stood there. Debris was strewn for miles by water or wind. Holly Beach, a popular vacation and fishing spot, was gone. Only the stilts that held houses off the ground remained.

A line of shrimp boats steamed through an oil sheen to reach Hackberry, only to find homes and camps had been flattened. In one area, there was a flooded high school football field, its bleachers and goal posts jutting from what had become part of the Gulf of Mexico.

"In Cameron, there's really hardly anything left. Everything is just obliterated," said Blanco.

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## WHEN IN ROME



NICOLE AUSTIN, BACKGROUND, chairman of the Texas Tech activities board, runs the jousting booth while Drew Brown, left, president of the board and Josh Haney, a senior business major from Midland, joust before people began to arrive at the Tech Gladiators event Friday afternoon at Urbanovsky Park.

## Activities board hosts Tech Gladiators

By DANIELLE NOVY  
STAFF WRITER

It was a sun-drenched afternoon, and while there may not have been any tridents, swords or clunky armor, Texas Tech students got the chance to be gladiators Friday.

The event, Tech Gladiators, turned Urbanovsky Park into a jousting arena featuring a variety of games and activities.

Sponsored by the student-led Tech Activities Board, the event included human foosball, a ladder climb, a laser maze, jousting, a bungee run and the inflatable obstacle course "Adrenaline Rush."

While some students chose to toss around a football between the multiple inflatable games, others sampled

all of the activities Tech Gladiators had to offer.

Elizabeth Massengale, unit assistant director for the Center for Campus Life, said the event was one of many free events for Tech students sponsored by the Tech Activities Board this year.

"It's purpose is to provide some fun and games for Tech students," Massengale said.

She said she predicted a turnout of several hundred students during the three-hour event, which stretched from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

"The Tech Activities Board provides these events and programs, and we hope they (students) would participate," she said.

Not exactly the dangerous arena of swords and wild

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## Lubbock County limits hurricane relief funds

By JAY LANGLEY  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Last week, Lubbock County Judge Tom Head said Lubbock County would limit its expenditure of funds in connection with Hurricane Rita to no more than \$500,000.

"Right now, the county is authorized to spend the \$500,000," Head said. "If they need more, we will try to give them more."

If Lubbock County exceeds the \$500,000 and needs more money

to help with hurricane efforts, a court order would need to be passed by the Lubbock County Commissioners Court authorizing more funding.

"The \$500,000 is kind of a random number that the courts pulled out of a hat," Head said. "It is an estimation of how much money we will need to help with Hurricane Rita."

The money is taken out of the Lubbock general reserves and is reimbursed by the Federal Emergency Management

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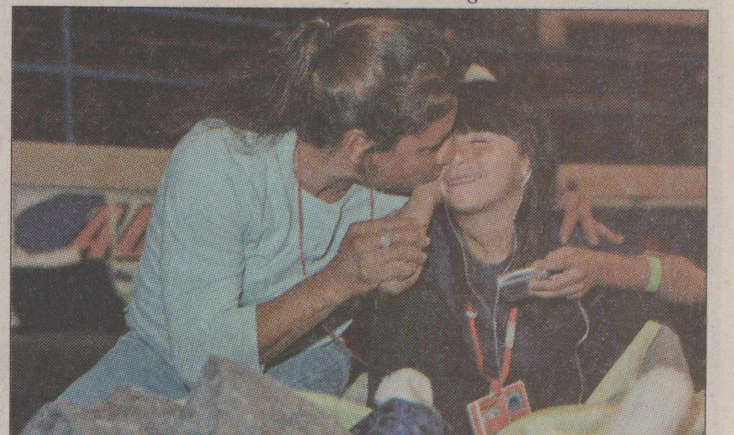
## Evacuees find home in Lubbock shelters

By CLARA COBB  
FEATURES EDITOR

To most Lubbockites and Texas Tech students, the Municipal Auditorium is a place of concerts and Cotton Kings. However, to Hurricane Rita evacuees, the rows of cots and air mattresses are a small piece of home.

By one well-made bed, there is a rose protected in a cut-out milk

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HURRICANE RITA EVACUEE Oralia Maldonado, of Baytown, embraces her 7-year-old daughter, Emily Vera, in the Lubbock Auditorium Sunday afternoon.

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# As un-exodus continues, Houston comes back to life

HOUSTON (AP) — Airlines resumed service and cars flowed easily over freeways as Houston flickered back to life Sunday, avoiding at least for now a repeat of the gridlock that plagued the evacuation before Hurricane Rita.

There were signs the eerie emptiness was lifting in the nation's fourth-largest city: More gas stations offered precious fuel, and supermarkets, drug stores and restaurants opened their doors.

At Pappas Seafood, a sign read, "Come on in, open at 11. Incredible!" The marquee at Kenneally's Irish Pub said: "Rita who?"

A supermarket near downtown was open, even though no produce was expected to arrive until Tuesday, and the packaged meat and dairy aisles were depleted. Still, the store was bustling within 15 minutes.

"I was without power yesterday for about five hours, but now that it's back on, I'm hungry and need some beef," said Yvette Gatling, a 34-year-old lawyer.

It was the first day of a staggered re-entry plan drawn up by authorities in hopes of avoiding a recurrence of the massive gridlock that stalled freeways and temporarily stranded some Houstonians as they fled days before Rita.

On Sunday, only the northwest quadrant of the city was encouraged to return, but cars were streaming in from other directions as well.

"I am not going to wait for our neighbors to the north to get home and take a nap before

I ask our good people to come home," said John Willy, the top elected official in Brazoria County, along the Gulf Coast. "That is ridiculous."

"Our people are tired of the state's plan," he added. "They have a plan too, and it's real simple: They plan to come home when they want."

Traffic appeared to be moving smoothly.

Meanwhile, the city's two main airports, Bush Intercontinental and the smaller Hobby, resumed service Sunday morning. They were shut down Friday as Rita bore down on the Gulf Coast.

Continental Airlines, based in Houston, was operating 249 flights out of the city, with plans to restore its smaller Continental Express and Continental Connection branches on Monday.

More gas stations opened, with lines of motorists eager to tank up snaking around blocks.

Groundskeeper Frank Mendoza, 64, was mowing grass in front of a building next to a Citgo station where lines were getting longer as a tanker truck resupplied the pumps with fuel.

"We've got the gas. People just need to be patient," Mendoza said. "I'm thinking of filling up myself, but all I need to do is top off, because I planned ahead." Four 5-gallon gas cans sat in the back of his pickup truck.

Fuel shortages posed perhaps the biggest

challenge to the massive exodus ahead of the storm. Cars were marooned on the main freeways out of town, and buses had to deliver evacuees to shelter.

On Sunday, Houston Mayor Bill White urged essential employees to return to work in the city, including people who work at grocery stores and gas stations.

"There is some fuel available in tankers, but they can't deliver it if you're not there," he said.

Lights blinked on in hundreds of thousands of Houston homes. CenterPoint Energy, the main power provider for greater Houston, reported 300,000 customers without electricity Sunday, down from 300,000 a day earlier.

Some residents who were still without power found cool sanctuary at a movie multiplex where employees geared up to open the 24 screens at noon with popcorn popping, hot dogs heating and soda machines stocked with ice.

The upscale Galleria mall was open. Armani's doors were closed, but J. Crew and Kate Spade did brisk business. Fast-food establishments started opening, too — and some had drive-thru lines that rivaled the gas stations.

The lawns of mansions in River Oaks, the city's glitziest neighborhood, by midmorning were dotted with groundskeepers picking up branches and blowing leaves.

A day after Rita spared Houston severe

damage by veering east toward the Louisiana-Texas state line, skies were clear and temperatures soared to near 100 degrees.

On a jogging path around Rice University, Ewing King, 46, was one of many runners exercising in the Houston heat and humidity. He usually jogs around Rice on Sundays and decided not to break with habit.

"The city is half open right now. It's kind of unusual," he said. "A lot of people seem to be spending more time outside today than normal. On a day like today, it's hard not to enjoy it."

Some businesses used Sunday to prepare to come back to life. Starbucks barista Andrew Soliz, 23, attracted attention as he carried small black metal tables out of a Starbucks — only to disappoint anyone craving a frappuccino.

"But the minute you open the doors, people start coming," he said.

At a supermarket in east Houston, Al Davis shopped for food with his wife and two children. He pushed a cart filled with bread, meat, canned goods as well as potato chips for his kids.

Store employees had already removed the plywood they had used to cover the supermarket's windows and were pushing it on a cart to the back of the store as people shopped.

Davis was scheduled to return Monday to his job as a letter carrier. On Sunday, he said he would go home and enjoy the day.

"I'm just going to relax and be thankful for the things we have and the things that didn't happen," he said.

## Brief pinch expected in aftermath of Rita, then pump prices could fall

(AP) — Signs that Gulf Coast energy producers survived Hurricane Rita largely unscathed sent oil futures falling on Sunday, but analysts said consumers were likely to face tight supplies and higher prices — at least until refineries shut by the storm come back on line.

A rapid recovery for refiners hinges on power being restored to parts of Texas and Louisiana where facilities are concentrated, and Entergy Corp. said Sunday it will be several days before the full extent of what it described as significant damage is known.

"I'm not sure there should be a rush to exuberance here, even though we dodged a bullet," said oil analyst John Kilduff of Fimat USA in New York.

Nonetheless, energy traders seemed to breathe easier about fuel supplies knowing that oil platforms,

pipelines and refineries were not hit as badly by Rita as they were by Hurricane Katrina.

The Coast Guard said Sunday it flew over offshore oil and natural gas platforms hugging the Gulf Coast, and checked in by telephone with refineries and chemical plants in the region, and that it did not see or hear about any major damage. "The initial report is good at this time," Chief Warrant Officer Adam Wine said.

A barrel of light crude for November delivery was quoted at \$63.10 in evening trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange, down \$1.13. Trading was very light, and prices ranged from \$62.65 to \$63.44 as traders assessed the storm damage.

Heating oil dropped 5.70 cents to \$1.8950 per gallon, while unleaded gasoline fell 10.41 cents to \$1.9875 per gallon.

On London's International Petro-

leum Exchange, which also opened trading earlier than usual, Brent crude futures tumbled \$2.59 to \$62.01.

The Nymex and IPE both extended electronic trading over the weekend in hopes of reducing the kind of volatility that followed Katrina. But trading was light.

Kilduff said oil prices could fall below \$60 a barrel within a week if no major damage to Gulf Coast energy infrastructure emerges.

"My worry for a gasoline price spike is short term, really a one- to two-week window," he added.

On Sunday, the average retail cost of gasoline nationwide was \$2.78 a gallon on Sunday, up 2 cents from the day before and 90 cents higher than a year earlier, according to the Oil Price Information Service of Wall, N.J.

Sixteen refineries shut down in anticipation of Rita and four remain shuttered almost a month after Hurricane Katrina, taking out more than 19 percent of the nation's fuel-manufacturing capacity.

Analysts are paying particularly close attention to seven refineries in Lake Charles, La., and Beaumont and

Port Arthur, Texas — areas that took some of Rita's hardest punches.

"It's tough to say when power will be restored" in these areas, Entergy spokesman Checky Herrington said. "It's going to take a few more days to assess just because the damage is so severe."

Power outages in Texas and Louisiana have left more than a million customers without electricity in the aftermath of Rita.

ConocoPhillips, Calcasieu Refining Co. and Citgo Petroleum Corp., a subsidiary of Petroleos de Venezuela S.A., have refineries in Lake Charles. In Port Arthur, refineries are owned by Valero Energy Corp., Total S.A. and Motiva Enterprises LLC, a joint venture between Royal Dutch Shell PLC and Saudi Refining Inc.; Exxon Mobil Corp. has a refinery in Beaumont.

Exxon Mobil said there was no significant damage at its Beaumont plant, but gave no timetable for restarting, while Citgo said it would be ready to restart its refinery in Lake Charles as soon as there is electricity.

Motiva, which sustained wind damage to power lines and a cooling

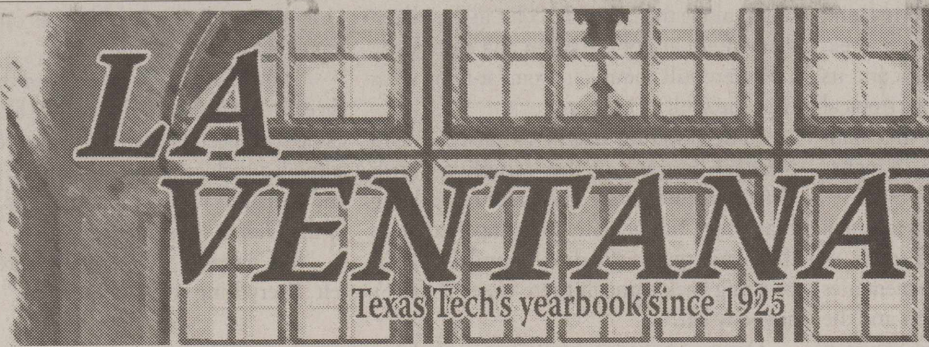
tower at its Port Arthur refinery, has no restart date for the plant. Valero said it will take two weeks to a month to repair damaged cooling towers and restart its Port Arthur refinery.

Refineries located in and around Houston fared much better and Exxon Mobil said workers would return Monday to begin restarting its 557,000-barrel-per-day Baytown refinery, the largest in the country.

Several oil and fuel pipelines that carry product from the Gulf Coast to markets in the East and Midwest were shut down prior to Rita's arrival, but no significant damage has been reported and some could resume limited service this week, assuming they have power.

The U.S. Minerals Management Service said Sunday that 666 platforms in the Gulf remained unstaffed, up slightly from Saturday. Oil production in the Gulf of Mexico was totally shut down, and more than 80 percent of natural gas output was off. Since Katrina, more than 33 million barrels of oil and 156 billion cubic feet of natural gas have been lost.

While analysts are concerned by this lost production and the smattering of refinery and utility damage reported so far, they are also relieved that Rita's impact wasn't as bad as originally feared.



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# U.S. ranked 12 in high-speed Internet use

Broadband used by half of population, growth static when compared to nations worldwide

By **CARLOS BERGFELD**  
STAFF WRITER

America may not be No. 1 after all.

Americans' adoption of high-speed Internet services has slowed significantly, according to a report by the Pew Internet and American Life Project.

John Horrigan, director of research for the project, presented the report Saturday in Washington, D.C. for the 33rd Annual Telecommunications Policy Research Conference.

A December 2004 survey of broadband usage by the report showed 50 percent of Americans use high-speed connections at home.

In May 2005, 53 percent of Americans had broadband, and this 3 percent increase during a five-month time span has little statistical significance, according to the report.

Other than informing high-

speed Internet providers they need to increase their marketing efforts, what significance does the report have for the average American?

John Durrett, an associate professor of information systems and quantitative sciences, said it takes a considerable amount of time for new technology to have substantial market penetration.

"You've always got a leading edge group who get things just as fast as they can," he said. "I begged and pleaded for broadband."

The Pew Project's research may benefit consumers by encouraging telecommunications companies to lower their prices, Durrett said. Some companies have already done this, according to the report.

Users of dial-up or those not connected to the Internet may then opt to sign up for the slightly more expensive high-speed connection.

"The Internet is not a fun thing if you don't have broadband," Durrett said. "What they don't realize

is dial-up and broadband are getting to be where (their prices) are not that far apart."

In a December 2004 report by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, the United States ranked 12th in the number of broadband subscribers per 100 residents.

Korea, the Netherlands and Denmark held the top three spots.

Using broadband market penetration as a symbol of technological or economic superiority or as a sign that the United States needs to change in this aspect could be misleading, Durrett said.

"We've got a really broad spectrum - from highly educated to poorly educated, from rich to poor," he said. "We've got a lot more diversity with our culture."

Terry Bice, a graduate student studying business from San Antonio, said he lived in South Korea while serving in the Army.

Bice said technology seemed to play a larger part in Korean culture, and it seemed Seoul citizens were less economically and socially diverse than Americans.

"Those other countries are so much more homogeneous than other societies," he said.

Internet users' level of online experience has become less of a factor in explaining the intensity of internet use, while having a home broadband connection more significantly impacts this factor, according to the Pew report.

Abies Carlo, a sophomore cell and molecular biology major from El Paso, said having a fast connection saves him time.

"You don't want to be like an hour searching for something," he said. "Time is of the essence, right?"

Carlo said he has family members that use dial-up because of their minimal amount of Internet usage.

"That's what they use to check mail, he said. "They say, 'We probably use the Internet 15 minutes.'"

Durrett said infrequent Internet users may not care about their connection speed enough to upgrade to broadband.

"I don't think it's a dollars is-

sue," he said. "It's a 'we don't care about the internet' issue."

Susan Mengel, an associate professor of computer science, said dial-up connections may be sufficient for some users' needs.

"How many hours a day do you want to sit in front of a screen?" she said. "It just depends on the kinds of things you want to do."

Increasing the number of broadband connections in the United States will lead to better communication at all levels, Mengel said.

"I think it is to head in a direction where our networks are more reliable, more secure and faster to be able to handle the traffic," she said.

The project surveyed 2,001 Americans of 18 years or older for the May 2005 data.

Some Americans using broadband while others are using dial-up does not necessarily indicate a standard situation, Durrett said.

"I don't think it's such a horrible thing to be twelfth," he said.

*"You don't want to be like an hour searching for something. Time is of the essence, right?"*

— **ABIES CARLO**  
Sophomore Cell and Molecular Biology Major from El Paso

# Macmillan/McGraw Hill release Bible-based textbook

AP—An interfaith group released a new textbook Thursday aimed at teaching public high school students about the Bible while avoiding legal and religious disputes.

The nonprofit Bible Literacy Project of Fairfax, Va., spent five years and \$2 million developing "The Bible and Its Influence." The textbook, introduced at a Washington news conference, won initial endorsements from experts in literature, religion and church-state law.

American Jewish Congress attorney Marc Stern, an adviser on the effort, said despite concern over growing tensions among U.S. religious groups, "this book is proof that the despair is premature, that it is possible to acknowledge and respect deep religious differences and yet still find common ground."

Another adviser, evangelical literature scholar Leland Ryken of Wheaton College, called the textbook "a triumph of scholarship and a major publishing event."

The colorful \$50 book and forthcoming teacher's guide, covering both Old and New Testaments, are planned for semester-long or full-year courses starting next year.

The editors are Cullen Schippe, a retired vice president at textbook publisher Macmillan/McGraw-Hill, and Chuck Stetson, a venture capi-

talist who chairs Bible Literacy. The 41 contributors include prominent evangelical, mainline Protestant, Roman Catholic, Eastern Orthodox, Jewish and secular experts.

Religious lobbies and federal courts have long struggled over Bible course content. To avoid problems, Bible Literacy's editors accommodated Jewish sensitivities about the New Testament, attributed reports about miracles to the source rather than simply calling them historical facts and generally downplayed scholarly theories that offend conservatives.

Educators know biblical knowledge is valuable and that polls show teens don't know much about Scripture. Few public schools offer such coursework, partly due to demands for other elective classes, partly over legal worries. The U.S. Supreme Court's 1963 decision barring schoolroom Bible recitations said that "the Bible is worthy of study for its literary and historic qualities" if "presented objectively as part of a secular program of education."

The textbook follows detailed principles in a 1999 accord, "The Bible and Public Schools," brokered by Bible Literacy and the First Amendment Center, a nonpartisan program of the Freedom Forum devoted to constitutional liberties. That accord is endorsed by seven

major educational organizations and Christian, Jewish and Muslim groups.

Stetson said "the important thing was not to compromise on peoples' beliefs. They are what they are." To Schippe, the key to effective education is respect for the biblical text, constitutional law, scholarship, various faith traditions and divergent interpretations.

The new textbook was tested in two high schools. Bible Literacy will offer online teacher training through Concordia University in Portland, Ore.

The First Amendment Center's Charles Haynes told the news conference that public schools constantly ask him for advice on what Bible course material to use but he's had nothing he could recommend — "nothing, that is, until now."

Haynes says the only previous textbook, decades old, was inadequate because it treated the Bible only as literature, slighting its religious significance.

Another program, favored by evangelical groups and used in hundreds of schools, comes from the National Council on Bible Curriculum in Public Schools of Greensboro, N.C. It provides a teacher's outline with the Bible itself as the textbook.

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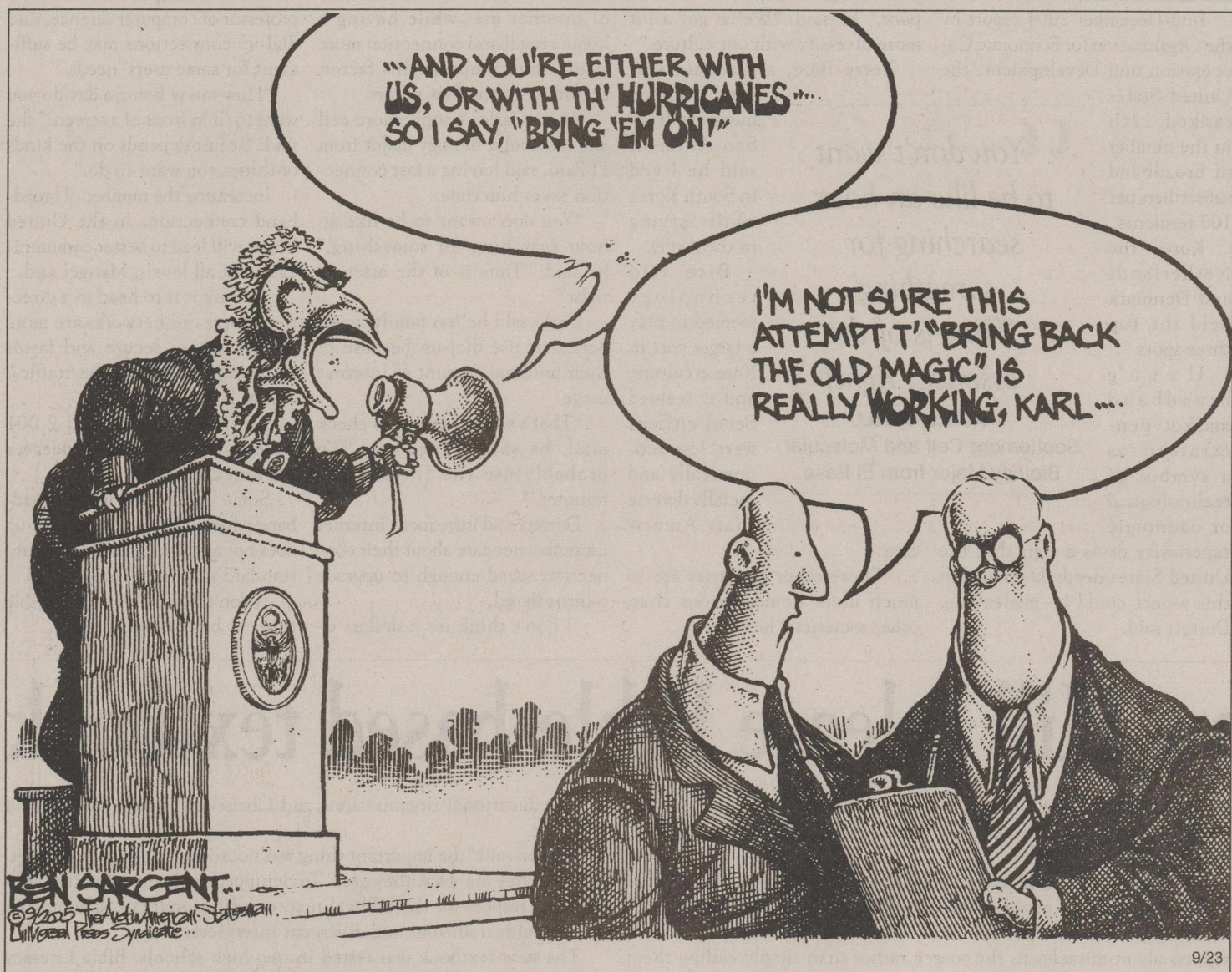
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## The hippies lost: modern protests need better strategy

This past weekend, Washington, D.C. saw its largest protest against the Bush administration's international policy, according to a story in *The Washington Post*. Along with similar marches in Seattle, Los Angeles, London, Rome and other cities across the globe, the estimated 150,000 to 300,000 marchers who gathered in the Ellipse brought a message to the doorstep 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. — actually, they brought a lot of messages.

And that was exactly the problem.

*It is going to take more than just getting together in large numbers to affect change. We are up against a machine of the likes man has never known.*

Now, I'm all for protests. I've even been to one — even though the protest was against me. I really felt the passion and camaraderie that can only stem from borderline mob-hysteria based on mutual hatred. I get it. Peer pressure does wonders for your argument.

But the problem with yesterday's rally was one of focus and scope. Groups such as the ANSWER Coalition and United for Peace and Justice brought together a line-up of speakers who included ministers, mothers who lost sons and husbands, Arab scholars, and feisty former boxing MPs from Bethel Green and Bow.

It was a veritable who's who of the

anti-war movement. All the speakers presented valid critiques of the war in Iraq, the occupation of Palestine and multilateralism in international negotiations while speaking in front of a gigantic poster criticizing U.S. colonial expansionism.

Yes, there are many problems involving our foreign policy and they are very much interconnected. But, in order to be more effective, the movement needs to leave behind the romantic images of shaggy-haired coeds wearing police helmets and waving cardboard signs on mist-soaked lawns while some bright-eyed and bearded scholar pontificates from an occasionally malfunctioning microphone stand the evils of government doctrines and the need for fidelity and togetherness.

The hippies lost, Mr. Lebonski.

This is not a corrupt and bumbling Nixon administration we are addressing here. The neo-cons are unbelievably good at one thing — muddling the point and attacking the source. They know there is a large swath of Americans out there who do not think critically about what they are told; they just have faith. This is the target audience for the White House and all the cronies spread throughout various branches and levels of government. Karl Rove knows you can't control facts, but you can control truth.

Sadly, the facts remain that Iraq is a failed policy.

The repeated repositioning of the rationalization for going to war is a blatant attempt at covering up and shifting the debate away from the administration's unabashed desire for gaining a foothold in the region. Many people are willing to let Bush slide on the weapons of mass destruction and the links to Sept. 11th, often retreat-

### Dave Ring

ing to the position of "Well, don't you think Saddam was a bad guy?" — the last bastion of defense against a raging informed liberal assault.

But the fact remains that the spin doctors for the administration can and will find a way to make Bush look like the good guy and everyone who disagrees look like they committed some light treason.

Despite growing evidence of a war prosecuted in barbaric and uncivilized ways by the nation who claims to be the light on the hill, despite growing numbers of U.S. military and Iraqi civilian casualties and even despite the inordinate amount of resources that will be needed to repair our nation's coastline, there is little overt public support for a real examination into U.S. foreign policy.

It is going to take more than just getting together in large numbers to affect change. We are up against a machine of the likes man has never known. The Establishment has its fingers in many pies, controlling everything from media outlets to "scientific" research. In order to mount a true political insurgency against a group so powerful and unethical, advocates for peace and multilateralism cannot expect to grab the average American's attention without some pandering to the lowest common denominator, the American voter.

Organizers of the march should attempt to steer the speeches into one common theme — reasons for

modifying our Iraq policy. When you throw in too many causes, no matter how important and relevant, you throw out your ability to impact.

This is hard for me to say, since I think in big picture terms, but the environment in which we live is one of short attention spans. Sometimes you have to dumb-down your rhetoric for people to understand your point. By enunciating the connections between the Iraq war, terrorism, Palestine, environmental devastation and global corporate expansion, the issue no longer became one of personal tragedy and human suffering, which most Americans could relate to and which is the key to getting people to realize just how wrong the war is.

Instead, what came across was just more left-wing conspiracy ranting by liberal elite academics, disheartened foreigners, bitter mothers and tree-hugging college kids. As a member of three of the four groups, I was disappointed in the lack of congruency despite the wealth of potential inherent in all their messages.

What we need in order to bring down this Empire-esque regime currently occupying the Mansion is less shotgun protesting where we pepper the American public with all our frustrations. Instead we need high-caliber laser-sighted targeting on one specific issue at a time. It's time we take a page from Rove's little black playbook and start using the truth, not just the facts, to mobilize this society into a benevolent and, most importantly, peaceful member of the globe.

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Caliva's gay marriage opinion vague

I am unclear as to why you disapprove of gay marriage. Please explain further.

You make a point to differentiate between marriage being a privilege and not a right. I can accept this, but what do you mean by it? What is the difference in legal protection between rights and privileges? Or is it just a difference in semantics? Furthermore, why should a privilege be guaranteed to some (those meeting age requirements) and denied to others (those not meeting heterogeneous sexuality)?

You make a point that, ultimately, the purpose of loving couples should be procreation, a noble goal if there ever was one. Should then men and women who are unable to procreate be denied the privilege of marriage? What about those couples who simply do not want children?

You seem to fear the impact that gay marriage would have upon children. You claim that the impact gay couples have on children has not been calculated, but this is not correct. In study after study, there is substantial evidence that the interactions between parents and their children have a much, much greater impact on the child's temperament than the parent's orientation. Yet, even accepting your false premise that gay marriage will harm the children raised within it (a given that is still without merit), I cannot conclude that you are actually against gay marriage.

Assuming that a gay couple waived their right (or privilege) to adopt children, could you find it in your heart to accept their gay marriage?

Do you now want to change your argument to opposing gay adoption?

Ian Barba

Texas Tech alumnus and Graduate School Thesis/Dissertation Coordinator

#### Profanity at football games exaggerated

I read Wood's article Friday about profanity at the football games and had a few observations. First, if you are not a student, you should not be sitting in the student section. It is crowded enough as it is. If Matt Fowler would like to take his mother to the game with him, do like any sensible person would do and purchase tickets outside of the student section. Also, I find it hard to believe that the profanity has grown increasingly loud this year, and he can hear it on television, considering Tech has not yet played a game on TV this year. I think the rewording of the fight song has become as much a tradition as the actual words in the student section. I don't personally sing those words, but I believe there are probably more students who sing the alternate than the album version.

My main point is that if the Student Government Association would like to improve something about games, I can think of two major areas that are more pressing to the student body than language. Number one would be the harassment of students by the DPS officers while entering the gate. They cannot say that this is for security or else they would have an equal number of overbearing officers at every entrance. The only reason they are there is to try to write some unsuspecting student a PI, no matter how much he has had to drink. I am 22 years old, and there is nothing illegal about having a drink at tailgate, so please stop the harassment. The SGA could also focus their attention on procuring some more seating for the student body. I know they don't have the power to add seats to the stadium, but they could try to get them to open up the far right sections and the grass before kickoff. I'm not really mad about it, but it's frustrating to see something trivial like language in the student section when there are more important game day matters to the people who voted for SGA.

Josh Offield

Senior finance major from Fort Worth

## Take a break, nature

### Enough with these hurricanes already

When you're watching the aftermath of the hurricanes that seem to be all the rage these days on our TV sets, it can be easy to forget about some of the victims of natural disasters. Sure we feel bad for people who lost their homes and their pets and the sports teams that have lost home field advantage for an entire season, but there are other victims who rarely get any attention.

I'm not talking about rescue workers or homeless people or even Bush's approval rating points. I'm talking about journalists.

Many cynical people out there probably think the media is enjoying all these hurricanes. You probably think we love nothing more than to describe the same devastation and tragedy day after day, but you're wrong. We want to describe *different kinds* of devastation and tragedy.

Sure, we like to report on the occasional natural disaster, but sometimes we'd rather get our jollies from describing a baby trapped in a well or updating you as to the whereabouts of Brad Pitt's genitals. For newbies like me, the hurricanes mean we don't get to cover much of anything else for weeks on end, and that can get really boring.

So it may not be politically correct to say, but I'm going to say it anyway: I'm really getting sick of all these freaking hurricanes. They're practically ruining America, and they need to leave. Let them go bug Canada or something, but I want them out of our country and away from our women.

Now I realize I can't do anything to stop the hurricanes physically, but I will use my powers as a columnist to do the next best thing — I'm going to make fun of them. Hopefully, through the power of insults and sarcasm, I'll be able to single-handedly bring an end to severe weather disasters, or at least make a low pressure system think twice before it gathers over the ocean in our neck of the woods.

So here's a little verbal abuse for the last three hurricanes we've had. The severity of the insults will match the severity of the storm.

Ophelia — Category 1

Ooh, big storm, Category 1. Glad you stopped by Ophelia, you saved us from watering our lawns for a few days. Did somebody leave a door open somewhere? I think I feel a draft. Oh, wait, that's a hurricane? I thought maybe an asthmatic kid was trying to blow out the candles on his birthday cake or something.

### Jeremy Martin



Rita — Category 5

What can I say about Rita? It takes a special kind of hurricane to hit a city that's still recovering from its last hurricane. You're like the guy who always hooks up with his friends' ex-girlfriends. Attacking New Orleans — real original, Rita, real class.

If you're going to cause disaster, at least get creative. After somebody's house has been destroyed, I don't think they care if you come along and soak the rubble.

What fiendish distraction will you think of next, Rita? Take a chunk out of the ozone layer? Film another sequel to "The Fast and the Furious?" Somebody else already beat you to both of those.

Why don't you just wait until Jennifer Aniston gets remarried and steal her next husband?

Katrina — Category 5

Nice name, Katrina. You sound like an unpopular Mortal Kombat character. Ooh, I'm Katrina, and I'm going to do a fatality on the Gulf coastal region. Also, thanks for starting this whole hurricane trend — it's the coolest thing since pogs.

You probably think you're hot stuff right now because of all the hurricane coverage on the news. I bet your friends are pretty sick of you calling them every time they show your picture on CNN.

But I've got some bad news for you — America's just one good celebrity scandal away from forgetting all about the hurricanes. All it would take is a reporter finding out one of the girls on "Laguna Beach" is really a man, and people would be saying "Katrina who?" by the end of next week.

In the long run, the best you can hope for is a brief mention on VH1's upcoming "I Love the '00s" series. Somebody like Hulk Hogan or Gilbert Gottfried will say: "I was totally into the whole hurricane craze in 2005. I thought I was so cool with my Katrina lunch box and Ophelia pajamas, but that was probably why I couldn't get a girl to kiss me until 2008."

And speaking of kissing, Katrina, I totally made out with your mom last night. Booyah!

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# Evacuees

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carton.

"My first day here I was real sad," Darlene Lowe said. "I'm 1,000 miles from home, and I don't know anybody."

Lowe, an evacuee from Texas City, said one of the volunteers brought her chocolate candy and a rose to cheer her up.

"Everyone has been telling me everything's going to be all right," she said. "They try to give you everything you think you need."

Lowe said she and her husband were between jobs and though they did not leave for home Sunday, she personally is not in any hurry to return to ruin.

"Before the hurricane, we were waiting to get called back work and now I don't know," she said. "I just don't know. All the factories are closed."

William Mayfield, American Red Cross volunteer, said 206 evacuees stayed in the auditorium.

"About half our people are going to catch buses to go home," he said.

The volunteers at the auditorium came from several organizations, he said, and all worked around the clock to comfort, care and feed for the

evacuees.

"Everyone of us just neighbors helping neighbors," he said. "We've had all types of support."

Evacuee Terrance Holley from New Orleans was moved to Houston with the aftermath of Katrina. In the wake of Hurricane Rita, he was relocated again to Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

He had a different opinion about the way he had been treated.

"The people here have been nice, but they didn't do what they said they'd do," he said.

He was upset had not received a FEMA debit card or specifically-requested items, which he said volunteers came around to the evacuees and asked them for. He also said he was upset because of the fact he had been flown into Lubbock, and was going to have to ride in a bus to get back home.

"It's kinda like they lied to us. We still have what we had when we got here," he said. "We still have nothing."

Tired of moving, he said this evacuation was "a waste" due to the fact "nothing even happened" in Houston.

"If you're going to keep it real, keep it real," Holley said. "We didn't come here on our own. We told to come here. They didn't keep it real. It should not have been done."

# Rita

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who has asked the federal government for \$34 billion to aid in storm recovery.

Added Maj. Gen. Bennett Landreneau, head of the Louisiana National Guard: "This is terrible. Whole communities are gone."

Some bayou residents arrived with boats in hopes of getting back in to survey the damage to their property, but state officials sealed off the borders and weren't letting anyone in. But all it took was a scan of the Intracoastal waterway to see a hint of the damage: refrigerators and even a few coffins from the area's above-ground cemeteries bobbing in the water.

Standing in the hot sun outside Abbeville, evacuees from the flooded reaches of Vermilion Parish stared at the ground, shoulders stooped, clearly exhausted. Many recalled seeing deer stuck on levees and cows swimming through seawater miles from the Gulf of Mexico.

Tracy Savage, a 33-year-old diesel technician, said his house was four feet underwater.

"All I got now is my kids and my motorhome," he said, camouflage jeans stuffed into galoshes. He was able to salvage a toolbox and a few life vests Sunday, but not much more. "We've never had this much water, we've just never seen it."

After a briefing with Blanco in Baton Rouge, President Bush said: "I know the people of this state have been through a lot. We ask for God's blessings on them and their families."

Just across the state line, Texas Perry toured the badly hit refinery towns of Beaumont and Port Arthur area by air Sunday.

"Look at that," he said, pointing to a private aircraft hangar with a roof that was half collapsed and half strewn across the surrounding field. "It looks like a blender just went over the top of it."

He said the region has been secured by law enforcement, but does not have water and sewer services available. He urged residents to stay out for now, though the statewide picture was better.

"Even though the people right here in Beaumont and Port Arthur and this part of Orange County really got whacked, the rest of the state missed a bullet," Perry said.

# Gladiators

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animals that director Ridley Scott painted in the film "Gladiator," the event modernized activities like jousting by adding an inflatable foundation and padded helmets for safety.

Stephanie Austin, a senior management major from Lubbock, was one of a handful of students supervising the activities. Austin said the event was a unique and entertaining opportunity for students to connect with "the child inside."

"I feel like a big kid playing on it," Austin said of the inflatable obstacle course she was supervising.

Austin said the theme of the afternoon was something different compared to the majority of events Tech organizes, and that it provided a refreshing change.

"It's to help Tech students experience their inner kid," she said.

Margarita Pena, a sophomore accounting major from Houston, said she had attended a variety of events similar to Tech Gladiators in the previous year at Tech, but this one ranked as one of the best.

"It's really hot, but it's still a lot of fun," Pena said.

Pena said this event was an improvement from past campus-wide events. She said she experienced nearly all of the activities Tech Gladiator made available.

Carlie Farmer, a freshmen civil engineering major from Odessa, said she especially enjoyed the free pizza and laser maze. She said the only drawback was the late-afternoon heat.

"This was my first time going to something like this, and I think it's a good opportunity for students," she said.

In addition to the games offered to students, Tech Gladiators also provided music, bottled water and pizza free of charge.

Charlie Wickremasinghe, a junior biology major from Houston, attended the event with his girlfriend and several other friends. He said the group tried all of the activities except for the ladder climb and the human foosball.

Wickremasinghe said Tech Gladiators was a good overall experience, but that it was under-advertised.

"I liked the punching game," he said. "I thought it was a lot of fun, I just wish more people had heard about it."

# Funds

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Agency.

Saturday, President Bush declared nine Texas cities as disaster areas. This declaration allows these cities to seek federal funding.

Head said he thinks Lubbock County will spend all of the \$500,000 and maybe more.

"Right now we are sending two six-man teams down to the coast to help out," he said.

"They will be taking Mobil Operations Vehicles, as well as extra gas."

Head said the destination of these vehicles is contingent on which cities need the most help.

Head said the relief efforts for Rita are a little different than those for Hurricane Katrina.

"For Katrina, the city took care of it," he said. "But with Rita, both the county and the city have made declarations for funding."

The county, Head said, did provide an extra \$30,000 to the city of Lubbock in Katrina relief funds.

Lubbock Mayor Marc McDougal said the city has estimated spending \$650,000 in Hurricane Rita funds.

"Although, I don't believe we will spend that much money," McDougal said.

The city of Lubbock, McDougal said, has spent \$650,000 so far in Katrina relief efforts, against an original plan of \$500,000.

"For Rita we wanted to make sure we overcompensated," he said.

Starting on Friday, an estimated 2,000 Hurricane Rita evacuees were set to come to Lubbock. They are currently being housed at the Reese Technology Center, the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum and the Lubbock Christian University field house.

Both Head and McDougal said it is too early to say how long the evacuees will need to stay in Lubbock. Any estimation of when these people will go home cannot be made until an accurate assessment of the damage to the Texas coast can be made.

"But just like Katrina, these people can stay here as long as they need to get their lives situated," McDougal said.

Lubbock was able to place Hurricane Katrina victims in homes faster than the city expected, McDougal said.

The Katrina evacuees who stayed at Reese left the center within 10 days of their arrival at the center. Some were placed in housing throughout the city, while others found friends and family.

McDougal said hurricane relief spending should not affect the citizens of Lubbock in any way.

"The money spent by the city is 100 percent reimbursable by FEMA," he said. "The net spending by the city should be zero."

### THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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# Reducing, reusing, recycling an old idea

SGA's Hanson, Tech organizations begin initiative to bring back on-campus recycling programs



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MICHAEL SHIELDS, A graduate student studying psychology from Holdenville, Okla., drops off paper at the recycling bins in the Lowe's parking lot on 26th and Boston.

By ANDREW WOOD  
STAFF WRITER

As the trash on campus continues to circulate, several employees and students are frustrated, as they are taking an initiative to re-establish an on-campus recycling program.

John Hanson, Student Government Association graduate vice president, said many students and student organizations have maintained an interest in a recycling initiative.

"Right now, we are working on getting something started up," he said. "We will have meetings for guys who are interested."

Hanson said various organizations would work with the SGA to boost the awareness. Some of the organizations are: Grassroots, Honors College, Residence Halls Association and Tri Beta Biological Honor Society.

Many factors go into recycling certain products, Hanson said. Many items thrown away are reusable.

"Tech throws away a lot of things that can be reused," he said.

Recycling is also a matter of responsibility, Hanson said.

"(Recycling) is just responsible," he said. "It's still the responsible thing to do."

Hanson said the failure to recycle can be

costly as well.

"(It's) expensive; If (a recyclable item) is not in a certain area, it's expensive," he said. "It takes a lot of work."

Investing time in educating students about recycling would be simple and have long-term results, Hanson said.

"The worst thing is that people get lazy," he said. "By training (students) to do it right, it is not as expensive."

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— JOHN HANSON  
Student Government Association  
Graduate Vice President

"The ultimate goal is to get an established, consistent program in place," she said. "It takes a lot of steps to get to that point."

Texas Tech once had an on-campus recycling program, before falling victim to the state's budget cuts in 2003. Hanson said an estimated \$83,000 dollars was cut, causing the loss of the recycling program.

John Zak, chairman of the biological sciences department, was once a part of the original committee. He said it was not possible to maintain the recycling program after the budget cuts were made.

"I think it's going to happen," said Zak,

referring to a new, successful on-campus recycling program.

Zak has been one of many people who have been trying to re-establish a recycling program ever since the budget cuts. He said recycling has been a constant matter of discussion on the Tech campus.

"It's not that it's (just) being brought up," said Zak, "We have been pushing it since the budget cuts."

In addition to a recycling program being environmentally friendly, Zak said the initiative taken by students would send a message to others in the community.

"I think the university has to take the lead. If Texas Tech cannot figure it out, how will Lubbock (recycle)?" Zak said. "We just have to have the desire ... I think the university has to have the desire to make recycling a priority."

Zak said recycling is a philosophy, and cited an example of people walking down a street deciding to litter or properly dispose their trash. He said people are stewards of their resources.

"I think recycling is matter of ethics to be brought up front," Zak said.

Hanson said people have always had an interest in participating in a new program.

"Even when (the recycling program) was canceled, people were disappointed," he said. "There are always people wanting to get it started back up. Now, the people have momentum."

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## Investigation begins into deadly Rita evacuee bus explosion on Dallas highway

DALLAS (AP) — Federal investigators sought clues Saturday in the burned-out remnants of a bus that exploded in a traffic jam and killed 24 elderly evacuees fleeing Hurricane Rita.

National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Keith Holloway said investigators would analyze the wreckage for evidence on the cause of the explosion that killed residents of a Houston nursing home who were heading inland away from the storm.

Mark Cooper, a lawyer for Global Limo Inc., the south Texas company that operated the charter bus, said Saturday

that the company was "monitoring" the situation.

"We are and will continue to cooperate with the ongoing governmental investigation," Cooper said in a statement.

Witnesses have described smoke filling the bus cabin after it pulled over early Friday on Interstate 45 south of Dallas. The vehicle soon was in flames, and a series of explosions — probably medical oxygen canisters igniting — fueled the flames and trapped most of the occupants inside.

The 38 residents of Brighton Gardens nursing home had boarded the bus Thursday afternoon and were plodding inland for hours in heavy traffic caused by the hurricane

evacuation.

"We wanted to take every precaution for our residents," said Meghan Lublin, a spokeswoman for the nursing home, explaining the decision to relocate Brighton's residents to a site in Dallas owned by the same company, Sunrise Senior Living.

"Moving forward, we're trying to work through this tragedy together," she said Saturday. "It's something we'll all think back to and one day we'll move on. But I don't see any of us really getting over this."

Lublin said grief counselors were available for survivors of

the fire, including six employees who were aboard the bus.

Three people remained hospitalized Saturday. A Parkland Memorial hospital spokeswoman said two of those patients were listed in fair condition and one was in stable condition.

Holloway said he could not comment on a newspaper report Saturday that the 1991 model bus had an expired registration and might have been called into use only because of the emergency. The Houston Chronicle reported it was not among 10 buses registered with the state as being used commercially by Global Limo.

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**TAUREAN HENDERSON**  
SENIOR RUNNING BACK

Rushed for 141 yards on 10 carries en route to scoring three touchdowns. Henderson's first score gave him the record for most career touchdowns in Texas Tech history with 52.



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QUARTERBACKS

**B**

Cody Hodges completed 25-of-32 pass attempts, while throwing for 227 yards and three touchdowns. As impressive as those numbers may be, Hodges just didn't seem to capitalize on every opportunity as in previous weeks. Back-up Graham Harrell was 9-for-15 adding up to only 69 yards.

RUNNING BACKS

**A**

Senior Taurean Henderson set the record for Texas Tech career touchdowns in the first quarter with the first of his three. When the offense struggled to get going in the first quarter, Henderson gave them the boost it needed. Freshman Shannon Woods was solid and gave the Raiders an option in the second half.

RECEIVERS

**C+**

No Raider wideout amassed over a 100 yards receiving, which is highly out of character for Tech. Dropped passes in the second half helped to slow the offensive production, and just didn't seem to have the focus of weeks past.

OFFENSIVE LINE

**A-**

Hodges had ridiculous protection in the first half, with the pocket being maintained for more than five seconds in some instances. The O-line also did an excellent job opening holes for Henderson and the other backs leading to 242 yards rushing.

DEFENSIVE LINE

**C+**

Even though freshman McKinner Dixon led the team in tackles, Tech had difficulty stopping the run as the Sycamores managed to rush for 177 yards. ISU's quarterback Blayne Baggett was pressured, but sacked only once.

LINEBACKERS

**B**

The group was hindered when junior Brock Stratton went down, but still managed to put together a solid performance. As a whole, the linebackers showed good pursuit and an ability to drop into coverage and slow the passing attack. Just as with the D-line, only one sack hurt the grade.

SECONDARY

**B+**

ISU quarterback Baggett struggled all night to find open receivers. The return of safety Vincent Meeks was a plus, though the regulars continued to show that the secondary is one of this team's strengths. Interceptions is the only area this unit is lacking.

SPECIAL TEAMS

**A**

Brandon Douglas contributed one of the most exciting plays of the year when he broke through the Sycamore defense to block their punt attempt, then recover it for the touchdown with just 1:24 remaining in the first half. Also, ISU rarely started a drive beyond their own 20, clearly giving the field position battle to the Raiders.

*'It's a good feeling. I couldn't get that record without the help of all my teammates.'*  
— TAUREAN HENDERSON, senior running back



DAVID JOHNSON  
The Daily Toreador

Texas Tech senior running back Taurean Henderson pauses for a moment after scoring his 53rd career touchdown Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium. Henderson now is the record holder for most career touchdowns.

## T.H. EQUALS TD

Henderson gets career touchdown record in Raiders decisive win

By JOEY KIRK  
EDITOR

Texas Tech has put up the numbers, scoring 199 points to its opponents' 31.

Cody Hodges has thrown for nearly a mile, completing 80-of-106 passes for 1,177 yards in three games.

Taurean Henderson is the new school-record holder for most career touchdowns, scoring 55 times in his four years.

That's only three games into the season. What's next?

Saturday's 63-7 victory over Division I-AA Indiana State finalized the Red Raiders' non-conference schedule, and Henderson said with Big 12 Conference play beginning this weekend, Tech is prepared.

"We're always ready for any challenge that comes ahead," the senior running back said. "We work hard every day, and here it comes, the Big 12, and we're really looking forward to it, being able to compete again each and every week."

The win boosted Tech (3-0) to its highest ranking in school history as USA Today placed the Raiders at No. 13 in the nation.

Yet even after a dominating win, Tech coach Mike Leach said the game against the Sycamores doesn't determine what will happen Saturday against the Jayhawks.

"It's hard to gauge," he said. "It depends on how you go into practice next week. I think it's all right."

Leach may have been happy with the victory, but he said there are many things that need to be fixed.

"I thought on both sides of the ball, we were sloppy early in the game," he said.

The Raiders couldn't convert on their first series of the game, going three and out. Leach said it sometimes happens, but only because of how the team executes.

"That was symptomatic," he said. "And

that's what you get when you operate that way."

Junior receiver Joel Filani said Tech was ready to play despite the hype going into the game, but it didn't start off the way it had been planned.

"I thought we came out a little slow," he said. "We were definitely prepared, but we came out a little slow, a little flat, but we stepped it up as the game went on."

On its next five possessions, Tech finally got the game rolling in its favor.

In the middle of the first quarter, Henderson scored his first of three touchdowns, taking over the record books. With a little more than three minutes remaining in the first, Henderson broke through the line for 44 yards, scampering into the endzone for his second of the night.

That touchdown almost didn't happen. On the first play of the drive, Hodges threw the ball into double coverage over the middle of the field, allowing Indiana State defender Rocky Alo to pick it off and run it back for 21 yards before Hodges forced a fumble from him to recover the ball.

Henderson kept going, scoring right at the beginning of the second as he capped off an 82-yard drive from six yards out.

Getting the record and giving Tech the 21-0 lead to start off the game, Henderson said, felt good. But he said it comes with the territory.

"I mean, that's what we do," Henderson said. "We go out and score points. That's my job. As running back in this offense, my duty is to score points and come along with this offense. I guess this record comes along too."

Tech scored 49 of its 63 points in the first half. Receiver Brandon Douglas managed to score his first touchdown of his career after blocking an Indiana State punt at the 27-yard line, running it into the endzone for

Tech's final points of the half.

In the second quarter, the Raiders scored 35 points, which was the most in a single quarter for Tech since playing SMU in 1990.

Leach sat the starters after halftime, giving the younger players a chance to step up. But Filani said Leach was disappointed with the second-team's performance.

"He was a little mad," he said. "He was talking about when the guys came in the second half, they didn't play as well as they should have, and we weren't blocking as well."

Leach said he was upset by the fact that his freshmen and sophomores didn't take advantage of their time in the game.

"I just wish the young guys would realize their opportunity a little bit better," he said.

Redshirt freshman quarterback Graham Harrell threw 9-of-15 for 69 yards. On four occasions, Tech was forced to punt because of dropped passes on third downs.

"I thought our backup offense was poor," Leach said. "I thought the backup defense was for a period of time."

Tech allowed 120 yards receiving by ISU quarterback Blayne Baggett, who completed 50 percent of his passes. In the second half alone, Sycamore running back Martuan Sample gained 42 of his 55 yards rushing.

For the past three weeks, Leach has talked about Tech's sloppiness on the field. After Saturday's win, he said it has to be corrected before playing Kansas.

"I don't know," he said. "I wasn't pleased with it by any stretch. Probably my guess would be trying to make too much happen on any given play rather than just make routine plays."

Filani said the Raiders have to start out better this week, if they plan on winning.

"Kansas is a good team, and obviously, a little faster, but as long as we execute and come ready to play, we should be able to play well," he said.

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		4th 2:42 TECH — SHANNON WOODS 12-YD RUN												

## Smile: Raiders non-conference schedule is over

After sitting through Texas Tech's thrashing of its third and final non-conference



opponent, I found that I was feeling very similar to the morning after my 21st birthday. I was a little confused and pretty tired, but at the same time had a warming sensation welling up inside of me. Yes, I needed to find the nearest urinal, but that's beside the point - I was happy.

So what if the Raiders didn't put up 100 points. Who cares that Cody Hodges wasn't as effective as the past two weeks, and does it really matter that our second offensive unit could only manage two score in an entire half?

Well, actually two of those could be cause for a least some concern, but the fact of the matter is the Raiders are 3-0, and the real season can finally begin.

I'm sure Saturday's 63-7 win over Division I-AA Indiana State was a little disappointing to some, especially those who had the audacity to believe we would score 100 points, but a 56-point victory isn't exactly chump change.

In its first three weeks of play, Tech came out and produced exactly what it was supposed to - three blowout victories. Hodges got a feel for the offense, more than a few young receivers managed to get their feet wet and the defense came together. That's why this schedule was put in place - to get the team ready for what could be a grueling road through the Big 12. As of right now, it seems to have worked. With each passing week, everyone will be able to better gauge just how beneficial the cream puffs (Florida International, Sam Houston State, Indiana State) actually were.

As for Saturday's game, I'll start with the good news.

Taurean Henderson. Without him, Tech may have found itself in for a short scare. After being forced to a three and out on their first drive, the Raiders went with a heavy dose of Henderson. The junior tailback put Tech on the board for the first time in the contest with a 3-yard run at the 7:32 mark of the first quarter. The score also put Henderson past James Gray for the school record of most career touchdowns. Henderson provided the offense with a much needed spark the entire first half and ended the contest with 141 yards on 10 carries and three touchdowns. Not to mention a 14.1 yard-per carry average. He's got game.

The bad news is three-fold, but more like a warning than immediate cause for panic.

Hodges put up impressive numbers, but simply didn't look like the superstar everyone, myself included, has made him out to be. He overthrew a wide-open Jarrett Hicks for what would have been a sure touchdown in the second quarter, as well as recording his first interception of the season. But it's hard for me to fault the guy on the interception considering on the same play he caused ISU defensive back Rocky Alo to fumble, with Tech recovering. Not exactly something you see everyday. Odds are, Hodges will be on his game next Saturday against Kansas.

It also would have been nice to see a little more out of the offense in the second half. Graham Harrell had his least impressive outing as a Raider, and coach Mike Leach said the effort just did not seem to be there. It may have been hard to get the adrenaline flowing with a 49-point lead over the mighty Sycamores, but hey, it's playing time; take advantage of it.

Something else to watch is the health of linebacker Brock Stratton. Stratton went down after making a play in the first half and didn't return for the remainder of the contest. Keeping the junior on the sidelines could have been precautionary, but the fact that no one including Leach is willing to talk about the injury could be something to watch. Stratton has been a leader on a much-improved defensive unit and his absence could definitely take its toll.

But really, the good, the bad, it's not all that important. The only number that matters is three — for three wins. Take all the stats and big numbers for what their worth, read into them what you will; be happy. The season begins next week, and if the results are the same, that warming sensation will be that much better. Anyone seen the restroom?

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# Raiders may be ready to Fiesta Vols were prepared to forfeit LSU game

By **TRAVIS CRAM**  
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No. 16 Texas Tech is 3-0 this season thus far and is trying to accomplish something it has not done since 1995: snag a conference title and a trip to the Cotton Bowl or perhaps a Bowl Championship Series game.

Jim Tighe, member of the board of directors for the Fiesta Bowl, was in attendance Saturday night to watch the Red Raiders play against Indiana State. He said he wanted to come and let Tech know exactly what he and the other board members are thinking this year.

"We felt it was important to come out and let Mike (Leach) and coach (Tech athletic director Gerald) Myers know that we would like to have them out in Arizona this January," he said.

Tighe arrived in Lubbock this past week and was given a tour of the facilities and shown around the campus. He said

they are some of the best he has seen, and has been impressed with the attendance numbers that Tech has been able to draw out to its bowl games in the past.

He thinks there could be a fantastic draw from the Raider fan base to a bowl game in Arizona this year.

The Tostitos Fiesta Bowl is one of four BCS bowls that alternate hosting the National Championship each year. On the years the bowl does not have the title game, they host the champions from prestigious BCS conferences, like the Big 12, Pac 10, Big East, Big 10, ACC and SEC, or an at-large BCS team that may not win their conference.

This year, the Fiesta Bowl is scheduled to have the Big 12 champion square-off against the Pac 10 champion, but with the way the season is going, there could be a different scenario

come December when the selections are made.

If USC and Texas stay undefeated and remain the No. 1 and 2 teams in the country, they would play in the national championship at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif. Because they would be the champions of the Big 12 and Pac 10, that would mean two different teams would play in the Fiesta Bowl instead.

Tighe mentioned an interesting scenario based on those events happening this year and how it would involve Tech.

"Say you have a team like Ohio State who is knocked out of the national championship game because of their loss to Texas, and you have Texas Tech who runs the table except for a close loss to Texas," he said. "What a nice match-up that could make this year."



KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Tennessee was ready to forfeit to No. 3 LSU if Saturday night's game in Baton Rouge had not been rescheduled for Monday night because of Hurricane Rita.

Tennessee athletic director Mike Hamilton said Friday the No. 10 Volunteers were prepared to take such action "if we felt like it would be unfair to our student-athletes and not safe for our student-athletes."

Southeastern Conference commissioner Mike Slive said Thursday the game would be moved for safety reasons. LSU officials preferred to have the game Saturday or Sunday.

"We will now face significant logistical challenges, but we hope for the continued cooperation of our fans," LSU athletic director Skip Bertman said. "Naturally our strong preference would have been to play during the weekend, but safety for student-athletes, fans and everyone else involved in a football game was the overriding

factor for the commissioner."

LSU's season had already been affected by Hurricane Katrina. The season opener was postponed and a home game against Arizona State two weeks ago was played in Tempe, Ariz.

"This is another turn in the road for this football team. It's something that we have gotten used to over the past month," LSU coach Les Miles said. "I think we'll respond very well. The players are excited about getting the opportunity to open the home season on Monday night. I expect our fans to pack Tiger Stadium just as if the game were being played on a Saturday night."

Rita was headed toward the Texas-Louisiana coast and forecast to make landfall late Friday or early Saturday. Baton Rouge was under an inland tropical storm warning through Saturday, according to the National Weather Service.

Hamilton contacted the SEC

office earlier this week to talk about the potential for problems related to the storm. The Vols had planned to fly to Baton Rouge on Saturday morning because of a lack of hotel rooms. Now they will travel Monday morning.

Tennessee coach Phillip Fulmer was against having the game on Saturday and advocated moving it to the end of the year.

"I wasn't going to get on a plane and take our kids into a dangerous situation. If I wouldn't [with] my children, why would I send my other children?" Fulmer said after Friday's practice.

Tennessee did not favor playing Sunday because the weather could still be a problem. The final option was to cancel the game.

"With the No. 3 team in the country and the No. 10 team in the country, we felt like it was an important game that needed to be played," Hamilton said.

## Raider soccer swept away by Cyclones

By **JEREMY REYNOLDS**  
STAFF WRITER

Leaving non-conference play and entering Big 12 competition was expected to be a much needed breath of fresh air for the Texas Tech soccer team after its slumping start of 1-7. That did not happen with the Red Raiders dropping its Friday game to Iowa State 6-2.

The Cyclones jumped all over the Raiders from the word "go," taking an early 3-0 lead in the span

of 10 minutes.

Iowa State was led by sophomore forward Erin Witte, who tallied the second and third ISU goals, her first on the season.

Tech midfielder Lauren Lothrop took a free kick, which bounced off a Cyclone defender right to forward Kim Cypert, who gave Tech its first goal of the match. The goal marked her second of the season.

Priscilla Esquivel, the leading scorer for the Raiders last year,

scored her first goal of the season 15 yards out. Her goal was the last the Tech team would have in the match.

Iowa State's Leslie Hill was the first to score in the second half when she beat Tech goalkeeper Beth Lippert, which proved to be her first of two goals on the night.

Cyclone forward Amy Flores and Hill gave their team the last two goals of the night, finishing off the beaten Tech squad.

Sunday's game against Nebraska has been pushed back to Oct. 30 because of travel problems due to Hurricane Rita. Next week, the Raiders will travel to Oklahoma on Friday and then Oklahoma State on Sunday.

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# Championships don't have a price tag, just people who care

With the Major League Baseball playoffs rapidly approaching, many baseball fans are wondering if the New York Yankees will make the playoffs and eventually win the World Series.



**Jay Langley**

Many fans hope in their hearts the Yankees lose. That is because, since 1996, uneducated sports fans like to claim that the Yankees buy championships. Let me point out that the Yankees had the same owner and the same revenue opportunities from 1981 to 1996, a period in which they did not win the World Series. Money does not buy championships.

First let us examine why the Yankees make so much money. It is all based on the size of the media market in which they are in. Contrary to what some people might think, the Yankees do not make money because of ticket sales. In fact, with the current television contract George Steinbrenner has with the YES Network, the Yankees would still make a profit if no one came to a single game for

seasons.

There are six large media markets in the country: New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Dallas and Los Angeles. Based on the size of these markets, these cities should have winning teams. The Philadelphia Phillies, Chicago Cubs and Texas Rangers have not snuffed a World Series since some of the people on the Tech campus, and in some cases their grandparents, were born.

The Boston Red Sox have won one World Series since World War I. The New York Mets and Los Angeles Dodgers have not won the baseball championship in more than 15 years. Los Angeles cannot even support a football team, but that is a subject for another column. Maybe Steinbrenner has figured out something these

other owners have not. The concept of a large media market extends to other New York sports teams. These teams are in the same market, but cannot put together winning franchises. The Giants have not won since 1990. The Jets have not won since a certain quarterback best known for his underwear commercials guaranteed victory over the then Baltimore Colts. The Knicks and the Rangers have one championship between them in the last 25 years. Maybe Steinbrenner has figured out something these other owners have not.

People who hate the Yankees like to point to their depleted farm system as a sign of a bleak future for the Yankees. But it is because of the minor league system that the Yankees have been so successful during the last decade. How many teams can say they have a homegrown nucleus that can match the likes of Mariano Rivera, Derek Jeter, Jorge Posada, Bernie Williams and up until a couple of years ago, Andy Pettitte? Jeter and Rivera are the

heart and soul of the Yankees and have been since they joined the team. There are many over-paid players in baseball. But how many would dive into the stands against the Red Sox like Jeter did?

He came out of the situation like he had been through a 12-round fight with Mike Tyson. And we all remember the flip he made to Posada to tag out Oakland Athletic Jeremy Giambi at home plate. Those plays have nothing to do with how much money he makes. Those plays are about heart and an unmatched desire to win.

Baseball is a business. Some fans think profit sharing is a good idea for baseball. Under this plan, the wealthy teams are supposed to give some of their revenue to the small market teams. This is not a smart

business practice for the rich owners, and quite frankly, who can blame them if they do not want to give money to the less fortunate teams.

Let us say for argument's sake that a new fast food restaurant opened in Lubbock. Would we expect McDonald's to give its profit to the restaurant to help get its feet off the ground? No, the smart thing for McDonald's would be to open a restaurant across the street and put the new restaurant out of business. It is the same with baseball. Why should Steinbrenner give his money to the lowly Kansas City Royals?

People assume because the Yankees have the highest payroll, they have the richest owner. This couldn't be further from the truth. The Atlanta Braves are owned by Ted Turner. The Chicago Cubs are owned by

the Tribune Company. Disney owns the Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim. These teams' owners could buy and sell Steinbrenner if they wanted to.

Baseball does not require its owners to open their records to the public. We have no idea how much the owners make and how much they spend on their teams. In actuality, Steinbrenner is not the richest owner in baseball. He is, however, the owner who cares the most about winning. Unlike other owners, he does not take the money he makes and put it in his pocket. He puts it back into the team he loves.

So next time you think about baseball revenue, do not bash Steinbrenner for spending money on the Yankees. Bash rich owners like Rangers owner Tom Hicks for not being passionate enough about winning. Bash Hicks for not putting the money he makes back into the Rangers.

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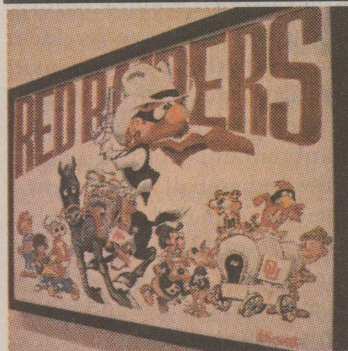
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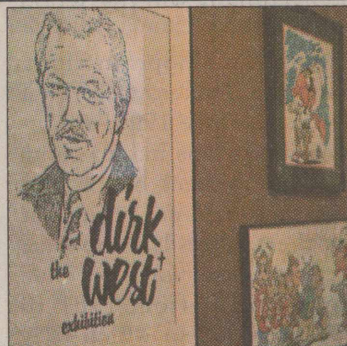
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Texas Tech Museum honors the life of local legend . . .

## Dirk West



*Dirk West did what many men never imagine doing: he gave birth.*

Dirk West, creator of Texas Tech's Raider Red mascot, was a major part of Lubbock society during his lifetime.

The Dirk West exhibit opens Thursday at the Texas Tech Museum to honor West's life and contributions.

Mary Ruth West, Dirk West's widow, said she believes the exhibit is something everyone should see if they want to know more about Dirk West and his contribution.

"It's just very emotional," she said. "It resurrects memories. They have done a really great job explaining who this man is and what he has done."

Dirk West's accomplishments cover a vast array of subjects and areas. He was the mayor of Lubbock for one term and a part of the Lubbock City Council, she said.

He hosted a children's television program and owned an advertising agency.

Dirk West, a professor in marketing and advertising was also a long-time cartoonist and writer for the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

As a college student at Tech, she said, he worked for the campus newspaper. This was the beginning of his long career as a cartoonist.

Mary West said professional accomplishments aside, there was something different about her husband.

"He probably looked at things a little differently than most people," she said. "He was always able to see a side of the individual and situation that the average person didn't notice."

She said her husband was a great person. He had a positive attitude towards life and had many interests.

David Dean, associate director for the museum operations and programs, said Dirk

West was an interesting person, and the museum exhibit will illustrate many of the activities and interests Dirk West had.

He said the gallery contains 172 different items from Dirk West's past. There will be furniture from Dirk West's studio, letters, cartoons, sketches, paintings and sculptures, including

Raider Red.

"A number of cartoons that Dirk West did a lot of are dealing with the Southwest conference, where a lot of the mascots got their start," he said.

The drawings and other items will be on display in gallery two, he said.

Jack Kinsey, a local resident

who played baseball with Dirk West's son, said the exhibit is worth visiting.

"I think it's really good," Kinsey said. "It's well done."

He said he was impressed by all the different personas Dirk had and all the influential people that have sent him letters.

"He received letters from two

presidents," Kinsey said.

According to a museum press release, the exhibit is free to the public and will end Jan. 8, 2006.

The opening reception will be Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Mary West will be at the event, as will other people that have contributed to the exhibit, according to the press release.



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1 AM	BBC World	(35) Conan O'Brien (HD)	Late Late Show	Fear Factor "Favorite Winners"	News	Frasier	1 AM	BBC World	(35) Conan O'Brien (HD)	Late Late Show	Fear Factor "Favorite Winners"	News	Frasier
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