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Tech awaits court verdict

By Michael Castellon/News Editor

Two former Texas Tech School of Pharmacy professors who filed discrimination claims against the university are awaiting judgment from a U.S. Circuit Court.

Mary Corbet, president of the Amarillo branch of the American Association of University Women, attended last month's phase of oral arguments at the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

"This is very important to us," she said. "We have to do whatever we can to clean this mess up somehow."

The claims of discrimination stem from complaints filed by two School of Pharmacy faculty members, Lucinda Miller and Elaine King-Miller, who are not related.

Last year, U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson ruled the women could sue the university after the pair filed joint complaints with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, which then issued a right-to-

sue letter to each party.

Representing the university is U.S. Senator and former Texas Attorney General John Cornyn, who filed a brief arguing the university is immune from a federal disability lawsuit.

However, the U.S. Department of Justice contends the university is not subject to immunity.

The USDOJ filed a brief last June in support of the plaintiffs, contending state institutions are not immune from the Americans with Disabilities Act.

According to the Department of Justice's brief, "... the defendant knew as a matter of law that it was waiving its immunity for Section 504 claims when it applied for and took federal financial assistance. Defendant's attempts to create ambiguity where none exists should be rejected."

Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 prohibits acts of discrimination by federally funded entities.

The Texas Attorney General's office did not immediately return phone calls.

Corbet said the AAUW has successfully raised \$25,000 for Miller's legal fees.

"We're very interested in this," she said. "When we went (to New Orleans), we had supporters from Mississippi and Louisiana come to show us their support."

King-Miller claims university officials refused to discuss reasonable accommodations with her after she was diagnosed as legally blind in 1999, according to court documents.

King-Miller's husband, Tim Miller said his wife was unable to comment pending litigation.

"All I'm able to say right now is that I support her," he said. "I think people should look at the abilities of others, not just disabilities."

King-Miller also alleges the university de-

DISCRIMINATION continued on page 2

Perry orders budget cuts

By Michael Castellon/News Editor

Texas Tech officials are reeling from a decision made by Gov. Rick Perry that calls for all state agencies to cut their spending by at least 7 percent.

Tech Chancellor Dr. David Smith was unavailable for comment, but in a prepared statement he wrote, "In anticipation of this request, Texas Tech is analyzing its budgets and identifying areas of savings ... Our goal is to minimize, to the extent possible, any impact on teaching our students and supporting our faculty."

News of the request comes at a bad time for the university.

Earlier this month, university officials began appearing before the State Legislature in an attempt to obtain adequate biennium funding in light of a \$9.9 billion state budget deficit.

According to Smith's statement, "Texas Tech has rapidly growing institutions. While we believe the process currently under way will address the short-term problem, we remain concerned about the long-term budget situation in Texas and its impact on our ability to grow at the current pace."

At Thursday evening's Student Organizations Advisory Committee meeting, Student Government Association President Kelly Stumbo expressed dissatisfaction with the handling of the university's budget concerns.

"It's all in the hands of the administrators," she said. "There's no checks and balances right now. There's nothing to hold them accountable to give (students) services."

Stumbo expressed a challenge to university officials, asking for better control over the university's finances.

Hospital finances in review

By Felicia Simpson/Staff Reporter

With the country suffering from an economic downturn, some of Lubbock's medical institutions are reviewing their financial plans in order to offset revenue cuts.

Eddie Owens, director of public relations for the Covenant Health System, said people have been laid off and positions have been eliminated in order to meet long-term budget expectations.

"A total of 151 people have been laid off," he said. "(Also), we have eliminated 80 to 90 positions as they became vacant."

Owens said the positions eliminated have been primarily in administrative areas, such as positions in marketing, human relations and public relations departments.

Covenant's financial problems originate from the Balance Budget Act of 1997, he said, where provisions cut Medicare reimbursements at different intervals. In October, it was discovered Covenant would not receive a \$30 million reimbursement from Medicare.

"The most recent cut in October was a lot harder than anticipated," Owens said.

Covenant recognized that the long-term budget would not be met at the end of the fiscal year, June 30, 2003, so employees were fired and positions were eliminated, he said. However, Covenant does not anticipate the laying off of more employees.

"The only thing we are doing right now is budget cuts," he said. "There

FINANCES continued on page 2

SHARP FOCUS



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

KEVIN MERKLING, A senior architecture major from Richwood, attempts to juggle three knives as Andrew King, a senior management information systems major from Plano, watches during the Juggling Club's weekly meeting in the Student Union Courtyard on Thursday night.

Senate approves new Election Code

By Matt Muench/Staff Reporter

was passed.

Students who are campaigning this spring for a position with the Student Government Association can no longer use signs larger than 11 by 17 inches to promote themselves after Senate Bill 38.01 was passed Thursday night at the first Student Senate meeting of the semester.

The signage issue was one of two main topics of concern in the bill that amended the Election Code. Senator at Large and journal clerk Wesley Stephens and Law School Senator Brandi Grissom co-authored the bill, and the SGA senators passed every section of the bill with few disagreements.

"There was a lot less controversy than I expected," Stephens said. "I am happy it passed, and it will make the election run a lot more smoother."

Stephens said the change in the signage issue would allow the elections to be fair.

"People would make these huge signs and go to the basketball games at the United Spirit Arena and get on TV, and that is unfair I think," he said. "It makes the playing field even."

The only controversy that arose is whether or not a candidate can put numerous 11 by 17 inch signs side-by-side or on top of one another. The controversy quickly ended when Senator Jason McAfee amended the bill by saying two signs by one candidate have to be at least three feet apart. The amendment

The other main topic was the rumors that candidates ask for personal test numbers from friends or other students to vote for themselves numerous times. It was something that was never allowed since online voting began, but was never implemented in the Election Code. If a candidate is caught in the act of a violation or if there is reason to believe they have been obtaining personal test numbers, the candidate will face the Election Commission.

Stephens said this is an issue the Election Commission has been attempting to address since voting went online.

"We don't know if this will solve the problem," Stephens said. "But it will put a dent in it."

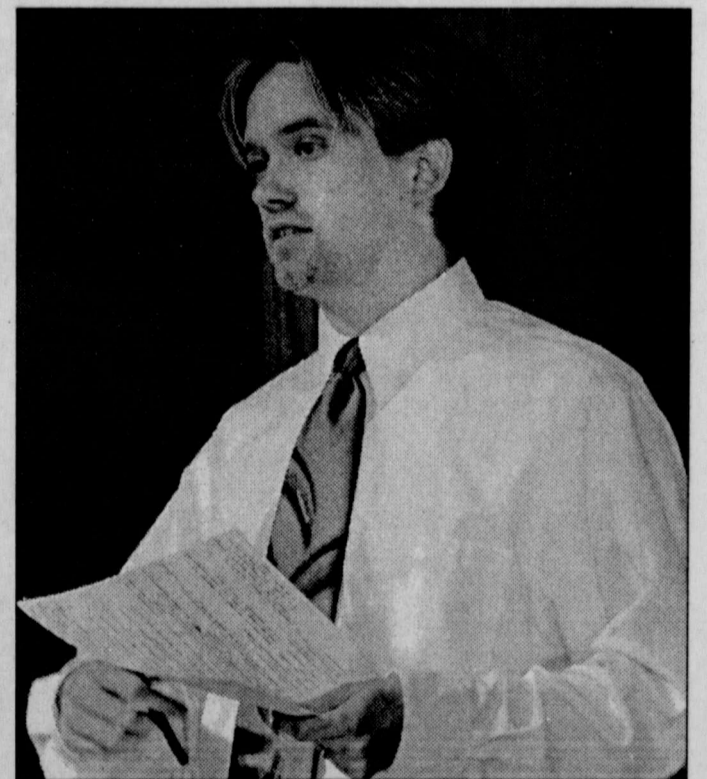
McAfee told the Senate he could not believe that this issue had to come up, even though he realized it was put in the code for structure reasons.

"I really think it is ludicrous that we have to say this," he told the Senate. "Evidently, there are some extremely stupid students on campus."

Other changes to the Election Code included adding words that have never been in the code. An example was changing University Center to Student Union Building in the code's language. Also addressed was the elimination of four polling locations where personal test numbers are distributed because students never or rarely appeared there. There will now be 10 locations throughout campus.

Before the bill was addressed, SGA External Vice President Leigh Mauer

ELECTION continued on page 2



WILL REID/Staff Photographer

WESLEY STEVENS, senator at large and journal clerk, addresses Bill 38.01 Thursday night at a Student Senate meeting, which amended the Election Code. One topic of concern was the size of signs candidates can use to promote themselves during elections.

City Council obtains more terrorism coverage

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

The Lubbock City Council voted unanimously Thursday to purchase more terrorism coverage for city property, but declined to act on another resolution authorizing more terrorism coverage for aircraft.

The additional coverage will mean about a \$52,000 increase in each premium, said Bob Goodwin, corporate committee manager for the city. It works out to be a 2 percent increase.

Lubbock already had some terrorism coverage, said Mary House, managing director of human resources for the city. The insurance is sold in layers so the city can buy coverage in pieces instead of all at once.

"The city needs it because we have a lot of property that costs a lot of

money and we have an airport," she said, adding that currently the airport has \$100 million of terrorism coverage.

An act of terrorism is defined by the policy as an act by a foreign en-

ity, not local, House said. The Oklahoma City bombing, for instance, is not classified as terrorism because Timothy McVeigh was American.

The insurance covers all city property, although all of the policies are worth only \$300 million. To replace all of the city buildings would cost about \$600 million.

Leisa Hutcheson, risk manager for the city, said the probability of Lubbock being the target of foreign terrorists was small, but the city wanted to be prepared in case something did happen.

If a power plant was destroyed, it would cost the city about \$70 million, she said. It would be difficult to come up with that money,

and much of the city would be out of power for some time, she said. The terrorism coverage can assist in circumstances like that.

House said Lubbock is different

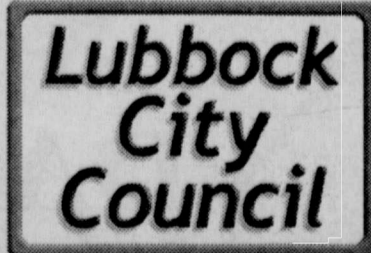
from many cities because it has both an airport and a power plant, which are what terrorists would go for should they attack.

"The problem is we're kind of in a new world and no one knows quite what to expect," she said. "No one knows exactly what the risk is."

The Council also voted 5-0 to change zoning requirements in an area across the street from Texas Tech, by request of McDougal Realtors. The zoning case is part of the Overton project the company is doing. Mayor Marc McDougal and Councilman Victor Hernandez both excused themselves from the vote.

The Citizens Traffic Commission also is addressing parking issues con-

INSURANCE continued on page 2



CHOCOLATE AND WINE FANTASIA AT LLANO ESTACADO LIFE & LEISURE, PAGE 6



RAIDERS HOST BIG-12 LEADER OSU SPORTS, PAGE 7



LADY RAIDERS ON THE ROAD TO COLORADO SPORTS, PAGE 8



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Finances

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

are no plans on the drawing board for additional layoffs. Laying off of positions is a last resort."

Owens said Covenant is paying close attention to patients' opinions of services received in order to discover if patient care is being affected. "We have tried to minimize affects for patients," he said.

From surveys that were filled out by the patients, Owens said patient care is being affected minimally.

He said all of health care has already been affected by the current economy or will be affected in the future.

"The future in health care is tenuous," Owens said. "We will always have to deal with this situation. The baby boom (generation) is making

more demands on health care which cannot be met."

Jeff Dane, vice president and chief financial officer of the University Medical Center, said UMC also is cautious about its finances.

"Currently, UMC is doing OK," he said. "We're doing all right. However, we have a number of concerns."

These concerns stem from the state's deficit of \$9.9 billion. Dane said the next Legislative session would likely cut money for Medicare so the responsibility for funding health care would fall to the local level.

"(Covenant) and (UMC) are having a significant problem with rising costs and the decreasing of reimbursements," he said.

To combat these problems, UMC is reducing its costs on supplies and services. Dane said UMC is being conservative on how it handles its finances.

"My biggest concern is Lubbock is a big health care market for the surrounding communities," he said. "I have concerns about Covenant and UMC being there to help the community."

Elmo Cavin, the acting president, executive vice president and chief financial officer of the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, said the HSC is financially sound.

"HSC is financially very stable," he said. "We have approximately a \$400 million operating budget. We function within the parameters of that budget."

Cavin also cites the HSC's diverse revenue sources in keeping good finances. Revenue stems from legislative appropriations, patient care, contracts and research grants.

However, the HSC is preparing itself to combat financial problems if a budget cut ensues from the State Legislature.

Insurance

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cerning the more congested areas of the city, namely around Texas Tech and two of the high schools. Bob Goodwin, corporate committee manager for the city, said Lubbock had a residential parking program for the last several years to deal with parking for neighborhoods around Tech.

In the Tech Terrace neighborhood, residents can request that their street be part of the program.

He or she must submit a petition with signatures from 60 percent of the residents of that street, according to information from the city.

Residents are given permits that allow them to park in front of their homes, as well as one guest permit. The program has a \$50 application fee plus the cost of signs. Towing is enforced from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

City traffic engineer Jere Hart said the city did a survey of the participants and more than 60 percent of them liked the program. The city wants to expand it to neighborhoods around Lubbock and Monterey high schools.

Hart said the city will have public meetings in March or April to consider the program's expansion into these areas.

CLASS PICTURE



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

ROSS ORINGDER, A junior advertising major from Houston, draws a sketch for his drawing class in the Architecture building Thursday afternoon for an assignment.

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Discrimination

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

moted her from associate dean to professor and twice denied her tenure. Her appointment was terminated in July 2001.

Miller, a former full professor and vice chairwoman of the pharmacy practice department, was denied tenure and alleges her salary did not match those of male coworkers. She resigned from the university in 1999, according to court documents.

Miller did not immediately return phone calls.

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Election

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

discussed her plan to form a committee of students to meet with Lubbock City Council members and Mayor Marc McDougal to help Texas Tech's relationship with the city of Lubbock.

She also discussed the transportation fee proposal which may make students pay \$45 per semester to help with the Tech bus system. Mauer told the Senate she wanted suggestions to whether a fee should

be implemented.

"We have to find a way to handle this problem," she told the Senate. "Because we will face it."

Internal Vice President Jeremy Brown said he was happy with the first meeting of the semester because many of the senators got involved.

He additionally said he is pleased the bill was passed because the 2003-04 election process begins Monday.

"It will really help the election process," he said. "And the election code needed to be updated."

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SOAC debates student concerns

By Angela Timmons/Staff Reporter

The Student Organization Advisory Congress convened Thursday night to voice student concerns. The Congress, made up of representatives from registered student organizations across campus, currently meets once a month to discuss issues brought forward by individual representatives on behalf of their organizations.

In response to requests for designated free speech areas on campus, SOAC discussed possible areas. According to the Texas Tech Student Affairs Handbook and the Tech Open Policy Manual, the gazebo located immediately east of the Southwest Collections building currently stands as the designated free speech area.

Student Government Association Chief of Staff Stephanie Sanchez read options for new or additional free speech areas on campus: the area of

Will Rogers and Soapsuds; the Engineering key median; Urbanovsky park for large "events"; the North-East brick area of the Student Union; or the Southwest Conference Circle.

Saddle Tramp representative Zeb Wright, a junior business management major from Hondo, said the Saddle Tramps would disagree with the designation of Will Rogers and Soapsuds or the Southwest Conference Circle.

The Engineering key median was mentioned as important for the purposes of ROTC drills. The North-East brick area of the Student Union was agreed upon as fair, although the Sundial also was mentioned by Joe Wigner, a doctoral student studying computer science from Lubbock, as being ideal to catch the attention of students walking to and from parking lots.

Sanchez pointed out that students can protest at Memorial Circle.

"A lot of people have very different sentiments about Memorial Circle," she said. "It would take us changing the handbook."

Discussion arose over the possibility of formalizing SOAC meetings for efficiency and fairness purposes. Laura Bell, a senior human development and family studies major from Kermit representing the Latter-Day Saints Students' Association, voiced dislike of the current situation at SOAC.

"Two or three people monopolize all the time," Bell said. "It makes me not want to come back."

Some representatives agreed there should be formalization of the SOAC meetings and perhaps more frequent meetings for consistency and strengthening of proceedings. Wagner expressed the fear that formalization would stifle discussion.

Melissa Borden, representative and Editor of *The University Daily* and a senior international business major

from DeSoto, suggested SOAC develop a stronger focus and mission statement.

"It seems like all we do is bitch," Borden said. "We need to develop a mission statement, a goal — dedicate the group to change something — all the same issues are being brought up."

Sanchez and adviser from the Center for Campus Life Sandra Marquez-Hall pointed out the organization attempts to follow its original mission statement as closely as possible, reminding attendees that SOAC is in its early developing stages.

Members decided to form committees in order to deal with campus issues brought forward by members of organizations.

SGA president Kelli Stumbo asked the members of SOAC to accept a challenge from the SGA. The challenge involves obtaining more student input regarding fees.

Two helicopters crash near Mexico

FALCON HEIGHTS (AP) — When he saw the two huge fireballs after a South Texas military helicopter accident, it was clear to witness Larry Shoal that the occupants of the two choppers had no chance.

"There was nobody that could have survived that," said Shoal, 67, who lives in a recreational vehicle park near the site where four Marine Corps reservists died when their AH1W Super Cobra helicopters crashed Wednesday night.

"There was no way to help them," Shoal said Thursday. "We heard a loud boom and all of a sudden the engines in the helicopters quit, so I went outside and looked and there was a ball of fire."

He saw another fireball close by.

Wreckage from one helicopter was at the entrance to the RV park, and burn marks from that crash stretched for about 40 yards. The other crash site was about 300 yards away, with various helicopter parts between them. Brush and grass around the second helicopter was burned for about 40 yards around, a witness said.

The Marines — two per helicopter — were flying above Falcon State Park near the U.S.-Mexican border when their helicopters crashed at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, said Armando Carrasco, a spokesman for Joint Task Force Six, a Department of Defense unit that helps the Border Patrol in counter-drug efforts.

The Marine Corps is investigating. Marine Corps spokesman Capt. Joe Kloppel said he had no immediate information on what might have caused the crash. A collision was certainly a possibility, he said, but that had not been confirmed.

"It was at night, so that probably complicates (getting details from) any eyewitnesses that may have seen it," he said.

"The helicopters were conducting a nighttime aviation reconnaissance counter-drug operation in support of the U.S. Border Patrol, Laredo Sector, at the time of the accident," Carrasco said.

The crews were based in Camp Pendleton, Calif., but were operating out of Fort Bliss, an Army post in El Paso.

Texas Tech offers free computer courses

By Jack Shaeffer/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech officials have announced plans to offer free computer classes to all Tech students, faculty and staff.

Computer Shortcourse Coordinator Heide Mansouri said the computer courses provided by Technology Support are free of charge and are designed to aid users' understanding of several popular programs.

"Some universities charge almost \$100 for same quality courses, and Tech's shortcourses are free," she said.

"All classes are hands-on and instructor-led."

Lori Hefley, coordinator for marketing and promotions for Information Technology Division, said most students are unaware Tech has outstanding computer courses.

"Our goal is to let students, faculty and staff know that these resources are available to them, and we just want to encourage them to attend these classes," she said.

The courses consist of seven categories, which include: Office 2002 XP, e-mail, SAS/SPSS, Internet/

Web, Multimedia/Macromedia, Database Development and Programming.

Mansouri also is among the nine instructors who teach the courses, which are offered semester long, which began Jan. 21 and will end April 8.

Classes run about two to three hours, and space is limited because of the number of computers and software installed, Mansouri said.

Sheri Snider, director of Technology Support, said while credit is not offered for the courses, users can expect to gain insightful knowledge about the programs.

"The courses are offered on a non-credit basis," she said. "It is the users' decision if they learned the material from the classes or not. If the users feel that they did not absorb all the information taught in the class, then they are more than welcome to repeat the course if they want to."

Snider said Technology Support has been helping students, faculty and staff of all skill levels to enhance their computer skills for several years.

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IN THEATERS JANUARY 24

PERSPECTIVES

Bush's talk takes friends far away

In the news, the large numbers of soldiers being sent to Saddam Hussein's bloody playground deeply sadden me. Weekly, I have been startled with the news of friends and relatives being sent overseas to prepare for the long-awaited war with Iraq.

My parents learned of war during Vietnam, and my grandparents have dealt with World War II, the Korean War and Vietnam. But I have no connection to war. This quickly seems to be changing for me, though.

This summer while vacationing in Dallas, I was introduced to a girl named Kelly. Although we went to the same high school, she was quite a few years older than I. After her high school graduation in 1996, she enrolled in the Army and created a new home on a base in Clovis, NM. Soon after returning from boot camp, she met her future husband, married and gave birth to a precious

boy named Isaac. Kelly decided to leave the Army to stay home with her son. Shortly after this, the couple decided to part their own ways.

With difficulty making ends meet, Kelly had to make a decision in order to keep the lifestyle she was accustomed to. After contemplating a return to her previous military career, Kelly decided to enlist in the reserves, while keeping her day job. Working through the week, being a mother at night and a soldier on occasional weekends, made up the majority of her time.

Then about three weeks ago, I was alarmed with news of her relocation to set up camps in the Middle East before the other soldiers are sent to fight.

Even more astonishing, she had less than two weeks to prepare herself and her child for the new situation in which they would both be introduced. She barely had enough time to move out of her comfortable house, find a



Kori Hahn
greatcolumn@yahoo.com

The days before the move were engulfed in tears, and the attempt at explaining the emotional situation was hardly bearable.

damn good babysitter and finish the other chores preceding a two-year absence.

The days before the move were

engulfed with tears, and the attempt at explaining the emotional situation was hardly bearable. Isaac is not old enough to understand why Mommy will be leaving, and more than that, he lacks all comprehension of the lengthy time before they will reunite. The most difficult part for Kelly is the reality of missing her son's most crucial years. She will miss the words he learns to say and the games he will learn to play.

She has now been gone a week, and she patiently waits for the significant departure from Fort Hood to her new home in Iraq.

Until now, President Bush's 20-minute speeches threatening war on CNN have not deeply affected me, but after this heartfelt change of events, I have a much better understanding of the severity of our leaders' most diminutive decisions.

Her departure has left me with the reality and humanness of war. I am ashamed to admit my slight ignorance

of the country's foreign relations prior to becoming affected personally and witnessing the aftermath. These are not only warriors; they are fathers and mothers, brothers and sisters, boyfriends and girlfriends, husbands and wives and most of all friends.

Since I have returned to Lubbock, I have sadly been told of two other friends who have already departed from right here at Texas Tech. My peers make up the battle line, and that is what is the hardest concept for me to embrace. That could be me.

I hope for the safe return of each and every soldier overseas. I hope they know how grateful I am for everything they have done and will continue to do.

Like them, I too cannot wait until this frightening era is over and they happily return home. I want to give thanks to who they are, what they have done and what they most graciously are doing for all of us, here safer at home.

Lubbock better known after Bubonic blunder

Last week, Texas Tech had the dubious distinction of being the most newsworthy university in the nation. It was not because Tech researched something significant. No sports team did anything surprising. Thankfully, no one died.

But Tech did manage to lose track of 30 slides containing a strain of bubonic plague. We should all be proud.

What's really scary is Tech's new Experimental Sciences building will, upon its completion, be used for storage of diseases far deadlier than the plague, such as smallpox and the Ebola virus.

I wonder if the government officials responsible for security were watching the news last week and thinking to themselves, "Maybe not."

It's incredible to me that someone can claim to have lost track of the bacteria that was responsible for wiping out more than 50 percent of the population in 14th century Europe.

It's not like we're talking about

a pack of freakin' peanuts here.

I'm going to harp on this for a while. Below is my entirely fictitious recreation of what the conversation in the office may have been like on the day "Plague-Gate" broke out. Forgive the pun.

"Morning, Jim."
"How you doing, Tom?"
"Is that coffee fresh?"
"I think so."
"Good. I need some caffeine."
"Having trouble thinking this morning, Tom?"

"Yeah, I just keep losing stuff, Jim."
"Like what?"
"Well, I don't know what I did with my television remote. I searched for 30 minutes trying to find my glasses before I left today. And for the life of me, I don't know what I did with those bubonic plague slides."

"Did you try retracing your steps?"
"Yes, but I can't remember if someone stole them or if I destroyed them."
"Damn."

One thing is certain. Anyone who didn't know about Tech after Bob Knight came to town



Jason Lenz
lenzo16@hotmail.com

What's really scary is Tech's new Experimental Sciences building will ... be used for storage of diseases far deadlier than the plague, such as smallpox and the Ebola virus.

probably knows about it now. I feel sorry for any alumni attempting to find

work right now. Here's a hypothetical interview.

"So you majored in biology?"
"Yes, sir."
"Graduated Magna cum laude?"
"That's correct."
"Texas Tech, heh?"
"Yes, sir."
"The plague school?"
"Uh-huh."

"Well don't call us, we'll call you." In fact, let's add some new classes that might prove to be more applicable in the daily lives of Tech students and faculty.

- PR 4340: Spin Doctoring.
- MCOM 1330: When the Truth Hurts.
- RWFM 2300: Rat Extermination.
- FIN 3301: Purchasing the Plague.
- HDFS 4301: Raising the Bubonic Child.
- CRIM 1300: Security Management.
- HONS 3301-H01: Ethics in Biology.
- HIST 3321: Malthusian Population Checks and You.
- PSY 4359: What Did I Do with

that? Memory Tools for the Elderly. Regardless, I'm still quite proud to be a Red Raider.

First of all, I said last semester that Tech's defense needed a new name. Well, they've got one. Instead of Swarm (blah), they can now call themselves "The Black Death." I love it.

I think Tech can take advantage of this situation and start up a new marketing campaign as well. I have devised a series of new slogans that may help inspire and amuse people looking at Tech in the wake of this whole plague fiasco.

- Texas Tech: Babes and Buboes.
- Texas Tech: More Than Just STDs.
- TTU and FBI: Working Together for a Better Tomorrow.
- Texas Tech: Land of the Free and Home of the Plague.
- Tech Spirit: It's contagious.
- Get "hands-off" experience at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.
- Texas Tech: The Clap and the Plague.
- Red Raider Spirit: No one is immune.

Letter to the Editor

Park and Ride will disrupt observatory

I've been a student for three years at Texas Tech, and I've dealt with the parking woes that all students face. Having said that, what

I'm about to say may come as a shock to most students. I am firmly against the new Park and Ride lot to be installed next to the Health Sciences Center, the reason being it will destroy what seeing is left available at the Texas Tech Observatory.

Students in the astronomy courses

use the observatory as part of their laboratory exercises. It also is used for community star parties as well as local astronomy club meetings.

Currently, the lights from the HSC, softball complex to the south and the street lights of Indiana, Quaker and Fourth Street are throw-

ing off so much light pollution that even on a good night, the list of visible items is limited.

Should this new parking lot go in, it will destroy what views are left to the general public.

This is the only widely-available telescope open to the general public,

and it would be a great loss to the entire community to lose it to a parking lot. There are plenty of other places to put a new parking lot, and I hope the administration will reconsider its position.

- Joe Wigner is a doctoral student studying computer science.

The University Daily

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LETTERS: The UD welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be no longer than 300 words and must include the author's name, signature, phone number, social security number and a description of university affiliation. Letters selected for publication have the right to be edited. Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication. All letters are subject to verification. Letters can be e-mailed to opinions@universitydaily.net or brought to 211 Student Media.

GUEST COLUMNS: The UD accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 750 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community.

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Got a gripe? E-mail letters to the editor to ud@ttu.edu.

News Briefs

SUV accident causes first traffic death in 2003 Memorial service honors former professor

Lubbock's first traffic fatality of 2003 could have been avoided had the driver taken a few seconds to fasten his seat belt, said Cpl. Terry Boyer of the Lubbock Police Department.

Paul Bownds, 29, of Lubbock, died of a broken neck, Wednesday after a one-car accident on Slaton Highway. His vehicle struck a culvert, ran off the road and flipped several times. Bownds, who owned El Rodeo, a local nightclub, was ejected from his vehicle.

A witness said he saw Bownds hit something, and then his 2001 Chevy Tahoe catapulted into the air and started flipping. The witness described the flip as a "cartwheel motion."

According to the police report, the vehicle stopped about 300 feet away from the culvert. The metal grating of the culvert was shifted, and a large amount of dirt was strewn across the paved turnaround.

The police officer approximated

the vehicle left the road 204 feet east of the culvert. When EMS arrived, Bownds was laying 50 feet away from the vehicle, in the median.

The police officer also observed Bownds being verbally and physically uncooperative with emergency personnel, according to the police report.

He was transported to UMC, where he died a few hours later. The official cause of death was a broken neck.

A memorial service for Byron Abernethy, former professor at Texas Tech, and his wife Helen Abernethy will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Unitarian Universalist church in Lubbock. They died on Jan. 2 and 3.

Byron Abernethy's career is significant to Tech because the nonrenewal of his contract in 1957 was one of the reasons the American Association of University Professors placed a 10-year censure on the university.

Byron Abernethy was a professor at Tech before World War II. His contract was not renewed after an executive session of the Board of Regents in July 1957. Once the Board came out of the closed session, they gave no reason for the nonrenewal of his contract, according to a 1984 recorded interview with Byron Abernethy.

Abernethy was involved in research funded by the U.S. Department of Health and Welfare.

Tech was the second American university that gained national recognition from a Board failing to renew contracts without a reason, hearing or grievance procedure, according to the AAUP Bulletin.

"(The Abernethys) were important people in our lives," said Duane Christian, a friend of the couple. "(Abernethy) was a gentleman, a scholar and a gracious man. He was a man of very high ethical and intellectual standards."

FRIDAY JANUARY 24							SATURDAY JANUARY 25						SUNDAY JANUARY 26							
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 83 FOX Lubbock	STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 83 FOX Lubbock	STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 83 FOX Lubbock
7:00	Body Elec. Callow	Today Show	News	Tarzan Dignon	Good Morning America	K. Copeland Archie	7:00	Sage	Saturday Today	CBS Saturday	Bob Vila Old House	Supremo Recess	Stargate Fight	7:00		Sunday Today	New House Health Watch	Paid Program	Fellowship in Search	Paid Program
8:00	Beranstein Barney		Early Show	Recess Lightyear	America	Paid Program	8:00	Zooomoo Book/Virtue		Blue's Dora '12	Livin' Large	Fillmore Recess	UT. Muscle	8:00	Kids Bookworm	TX Reporter 1st	CBS Sunday Morning	Wild Moments Jack Hanna	Feed/Child Prophecy	K. Copeland Eddie Trice
9:00	Dragon Tales Arthur	Today Show	Mortal Williams	Judge Mathis	Regis & Kelly	TBA	9:00	Green Gables Angelina	M. Stewart Pre. Planet	Hey Arnold Hey Arnold	Paid Program	L. McGuire Proud Family	UT. Muscle Fight	9:00		Methodist Meet the	News Face/Nation	Lightyear Recess	In Touch	FOX News Sunday
10:00	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	People's Court	View	John Walsh	10:00	Redwall Cyberchase	Croc Files Junkyard '12	Hey Arnold Junkyard '12	Pollard Satum Show	Kim Possible Wild Force	Kirby Ultraman	10:00	Destino	Press Going On	Robert Schuller	Digimon Tarzan	This Week	Southcrest Bagdast
11:00	Mr. Rogers Television	Hywad Square Jeopardy	Young & the Restless	Paid Program	Port Charles	Other Half	11:00	Rick Steves Y. Garden	Endurance '12 Scout	Home Show Paid Program	WWE Wrestling Inside Stuff	Wild Force Under Helmet Satum	Under Helmet Satum	11:00	Lathos Secrets	Que Pasa Schools	Xtreme World	Paid Program	Congra Paid Program	Paid Program
12:00	Workshop Quilt/Day	News Days of Our Lives	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Good Day Live	12:00	TX Parks Old House	Strange Days P. Ford	Home Show Paid Program	Basketball: Arizona @ Kansas	Road to the Super Bowl	Under Program Big 12	12:00	Small Bus. Wall Street	Awards Paid Program	Basketball: Teams TBA	Movie: 'Break Up'	Senior Skins	All-Star Tough Guys
1:00	Sew/Nancy Dragon Takes	Days of Our Lives	As the World Turns	Jenny Jones	One Life to Live	Caroline Rhea	1:00	NY Workshop Hometown	Paid Program	Paid Program	Kansas @ Super Bowl	Super Bowl Nebraska @	Basketball: Nebraska @ Iowa St.	1:00	Rel/Ethics McLaughlin	Paid Program	Paid Program	Phoenix Open	Beatmaster XXXVII	Okl. St. @ Texas
2:00	Zoom Betw./Lions		Guiding Light	Paid Program	General Hospital	Divorce Court	2:00	Woodwright Antiques	Sunshine Millions	Phoenix Open	Paid Program	Congra Foods	Champions Senior	2:00	Witness to Hope	Branded Branded	Phoenix Open	Beatmaster	XXXVII	Okl. St. @ Texas
3:00	R. Rainbow Cyberchase	Op/Ed/In	Maury Povich	Change/Heart Blind Date	Wayne Brady	Joe Brown Joe Brown	3:00	Roadshow Motorweek	Prof. Bull Riding		Paid Program	Champions Senior	Big 12 Basketball	3:00		U.S. Freestyle		Stargate		Movie: 'Teen Wolf'
4:00	Clifford Arthur	Dr. Phil	Life Moments	Street Smart	Home Impr. Millionaire	News & More	4:00	Fine Art Mexico			Livin' Large	Skins Game Missouri @ Texas		4:00	Globe Trekker	Yana Triple Crown		Relic Hunter		
5:00	Liberty Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	Judge Judy For Women	Weakest Link	News ABC News	Simpsons That 70's	5:00	Master Chef Avenue/Styl	Hywad Square NBC News	CBS News	Hot Ticket Ebert/Roeper	P. Ford ABC News	Shoot Me That 70's	5:00	Health Diary RxHealth	Paid Program	Paid Program	Mutant X	Super Bowl XXXVII	She Spies
6:00	NewsHour	News W/fortune	CBS News	Pyramid Extra	E.T.	Friends Raymond	6:00	Viewpoint Windmill	News W/fortune	I Love Lucy I Love Lucy	Extra	E.T.	Friends Raymond	6:00	Lawrence Welk	Fear Factor 'PG	60 Minutes	Buffy		FOX Movie: 'Independence Day'
7:00	Wash. Week	Sterling	Predic Med	UPN Movie: 'Ace Ventura'	Home Video 'PG	Fastlane	7:00	Lawrence Welk	Law & Order '12/14	Touched by an Angel	Movie: 'Return Of The Musketeers'	ABC Movie: 'Mission: Impossible'	Cops Cops	7:00	Nature	SNL Live SB Fear Factor	Baker King/Queens	Movie: 'Circus'		nce Day
8:00	How w/Bill Moyers	Dateline	Hack 'PG	Venture: When 2020	Whose Line DREW Carxy	John Doe 'PG	8:00	Appearances Being Served	Law & Order: SVU	District 'PG	The Musketeers'	AIMV		8:00	Masterpiece Theatre	Dateline	'The Deep'	'Dunder'	Post Game	
9:00	Freedom	Law & Order: SVU	Queen's Supreme	Dharma/Greg Dharma/Greg	2020	News	9:00	Austin City Limits	Meet My Folks 'PG	X-Files		News Sports		9:00	Law & Order: SVU	End Of The Ocean	Enterprise	Alias	News Lady Knight	
10:00	Nightly Bus. GED Conn.	News Tonight Show	News David	King/Hill Voyager	News Nightline	Seinfeld Frasier	10:00	EGG	News Nightline	Buffy	News	Seinfeld MAD TV		10:00	Great Projects	News In/Ed/In	News	Blind Date Bobby Knight	News Jimmy Kimmel	Bob Knight Seinfeld
11:00	GED Conn.	Careers	Lettermen	Up Close Access	Raymond Shoot Me	King/Hill Frasier	11:00	EGG	Sat Night Live '12/14	Urban Latino Showtime	Mutant X	King, Pl. 2	Andromeda	11:00	Appearances Being Served	Providence	Movie: 'Terry'	Lady Raider Paid Program	Kimmy Live E.T. Weekend	Shoot Me Paid Program
12:00	O'Brien Last Call	Kiboom	Kiboom	Paid Program	Little House	King/Hill Frasier	12:00		Proffer		Outer Limits		Adventure	12:00		Proffer	Case Of	Maximum Exposure		

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John Doe 8PM **FOX34**

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RED RAIDERS SPORTS

1:00PM SUNDAY **FOX34**

9PM FOX34 NEWS @ NINE

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SO YOU GO TO CLASS, BUT HOW MUCH DO YOU REALLY KNOW ABOUT TECH TRADITIONS?



Look in February for a series on the history of Tech Traditions in celebration of Tech's 80th anniversary.

Wine and Chocolate

Sixth annual wine and chocolate festival on Saturday

By Sara Schroeder/Staff Reporter

Food and drink are an essential part of a person's life. Although tastes differ, there are some that can tickle anyone's fancy.

For lovers of chocolate and wine, the Sixth annual Llano Estacado Wine and Chocolate Fantasia should entice both taste buds and creative minds.

The Fantasia, which takes place from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Llano Estacado Winery, features creative sculptures made mostly of chocolate. It also offers free samples of the chocolate used in the sculptures and red wine to complement their flavor.

This event began with the inspiration of Kurt Melle, a certified executive chef for Lakeland Marketing Inc., and is designed to help the community and charities of Lubbock.

"We created an original event," he said. "There is nothing like it."

Russell Gillentine, tasting director for the Llano Estacado Winery, said the event serves as more than just a fun-filled time.

"The Wine and Chocolate Fantasia benefits the West Texas Parkinson's Society and also the South Plains Chapter of the Texas Chefs Association Scholarship Fund," he said.

Chris Wilson, corporate chef for United Supermarkets and a certified executive chef, said this event is a

"When you have good wine and good chocolate, it's all good."

— RUSSELL GILLETINE
TASTING DIRECTOR FOR
THE LLANO ESTACADO
WINERY

Winners will be determined on a point system, and those with the most points will receive either a gold, silver or bronze medal.

With this system, more than one winner can be announced in each category, Melle said.

"The medal system is new this year," Melle said. "With this system, there will be more winners, and it will not be as competitive."

He adds this event has "friendly competition."

There also are categories for Best In Show and People's Choice Award.

The judges for this year are a mixture of people from the South Plains Chapter of the Texas Chefs Association, two radio DJs from KLLL-FM and a playwright who owns a publishing company.

Along with decorative chocolate sculptures and tasty cabernet-sauvignon wine, people can enjoy the blend of bluegrass, jazz and blues style music from Alan Munde and Joe Carr.

Tickets cost \$30 and can be purchased by calling Llano Estacado Winery at (806) 745-2258.

The mixture of wine, chocolate and music should put everyone in high spirits, Gillentine said, and those who attend should dress warmly, as the wine cellars are at temperatures of 50 degrees.

"When you have good wine and good chocolate, it's all good," Gillentine said.

good time for a good cause.

"This event is not only about fun," he said. "It helps raise money, also."

In addition to offering taste testing, the Fantasia also is a competition for chocolateers. Thirty to 40 contestants will compete in four different categories, including amateur, professional, chef and student.

"Everyone can use any type of chocolate and create anything they wish to make," Gillentine said.

He said the contestants "can make anything they think of."

Kurt Melle, a certified executive chef, said the chocolate sculptures are creative and original.

"The idea for the design is as important as the execution," he said. "The contestants take their ideas and develop themes."

Designs from the past include windmills, cars, tear cakes, houses, saddles and more.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS
1 German historical region
6 Tangany and Gabor
10 Galumph
14 Retirement benefits leg
15 Late-night gaster
16 Luxurious stretch?
17 Beyond words?
20 Bark
21 Cook with dry heat
22 Demeanors
23 Baton Rouge sch.
24 Start-up buttons
25 Wickedness
26 Choice words?
33 Asian calculators
35 Millennia
36 Large pot
37 Labor leader Eugene
38 Hosery mishaps
40 Gambling mecca
41 Part of A & P
42 Regretted
43 Femme fatale
44 Equivocal words?
48 Friendly lead-in?
49 Afore
50 Knock
53 Personal non (unwanted individual)
56 Funeral composition
58 LAX or IAD info
59 Pass words?
62 Actress Sorvino
63 Oodles
64 Banks or Pyle
65 Kill
66 Bears' lairs
67 Ascended

DOWN
1 Emerald's mineral
2 Localities

3 Dubiously
4 NYC hrs.
5 Kenyan capital
6 Hat of UTEP
7 Geese formations
8 Med. school course
9 Part of SSA
10 Statement of grievance
11 Gin-and-tonic garnish
12 Harbinger
13 Puts on
18 Zero
19 Vents
25 "The ___ of Katie Elder"
27 Mil. training program
28 Prepare
29 Holiday drink
30 Exercises excessively
31 Undoing
32 School near Windsor
33 Arkin or West
34 ___ blocker

38 wrestling
39 Learning org.
40 Grande
42 Used tire
43 Lip-curler
45 Sell out
46 Brimless hats
47 Thus
51 Goffer Palmer

52 Primp
53 P.E. rooms
54 Disturb
55 Halo
56 Glen
57 PC image
60 Young boy
61 Non-invasive diagnostic

Thursday's Puzzle Solved
RABBI FAIRS LAB
OCEAN AISNE EGO
THEYSAYTHATHARD
HEN ILES TEPEE
SGT BELATED
WORKHASNEVER
AWAIT HONES GEM
REIN VOIDS MUDI
DISL DOUS EAGER
KILLLEGOAWYONE
CREASED SHA
LENTO ARIA CDS
ISAYWHYCHANCEIT
PET NIECE CANNA
STE STATE ENTER

By Roger Jurgovan
Potomac, MD
1/24/03

Showplace 6
6707 S. University 745-3636

Big Fat Greek Wedding PG
2:15 5:00 7:15 9:35

Treasure Planet PG
1:40 3:40 5:40 7:40

Half Past Dead PG-13
5:10 9:45

8 Mile R
2:00 4:30 7:00 9:40

The Ring PG-13
3:55 9:25

Friday After Next R
1:35 3:30 5:25 7:20 9:15

Sweet Home Alabama PG-13
2:30 7:20

The Santa Clause 2 G
1:30 7:05

The Tuxedo PG-13
9:50

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Feb. 27-28 New room, new hall

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Feb. 27-28 New apartment

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Red Raiders host Cowboys

By Matt Muench/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech men's basketball team will face Oklahoma State at 1 p.m. Sunday at the United Spirit Arena. The game will match up two ranked teams, No. 17 Oklahoma State and No. 25 Tech. The game will be televised by ESPN.

Both teams enter the contest coming off similar games. They both played in overtime, but the difference

is Tech lost to Oklahoma and Oklahoma State beat Baylor.

The No. 17 ranked Cowboys (15-1 overall, 4-0 Big 12 Conference) have been the early surprise in the Big 12 as they sit in first place. Their resume includes victories against ranked opponents Oklahoma and Missouri.

Tech is in a different situation. The No. 25 ranked Raiders (11-3, 1-2) have dropped two of their first three Big 12 games, and Sunday's contest could

make or break the Raiders' season.

A win could get the tide to turn. The No. 17 ranked Cowboys (15-1 overall, 4-0 Big 12 Conference) have been the early surprise in the Big 12 as they sit in first place. Their resume includes victories against ranked opponents Oklahoma and Missouri.

This could come into play as the perimeter defense and 3-point shot has haunted Tech. Big 12 opponents have hit 24 3-pointers against Tech

in three games.

Andre Emmett, who leads the league in scoring by averaging 21 points per game this season, leads the Raiders. However, Emmett has not scored more than 18 points the last three games.

Players were unavailable for comment Thursday.

Tech will stay home to play Colorado on Wednesday in the United Spirit Arena at 8:15 p.m.

Pudge signs with Marlins

ARLINGTON (AP) — There's no place like home, former Texas Rangers star Ivan "Pudge" Rodriguez says, adding that signing a deal with the Florida Marlins will make possible a yearlong reunion with his family.

A formal announcement of the \$10 million, one-year contract for the 10-time All-Star catcher was expected Thursday. Rodriguez played his final game with the Rangers on Sept.

29 to multiple standing ovations. He said he would never forget the fans.

But Rodriguez was not offered a new contract by the Rangers, for whom he had played since reaching the major leagues in 1991 at age 19.

"The only team that wanted me very badly was Florida, and that was nice," said Rodriguez, who has a home in Miami Beach. "I'm going to be with, at least for a year, and my kids will see me all year. I'm going to be very happy to be home all the time."

Basketball Picks

Record	Grizz	Lenzo	Matt	D-Man	The Hat	George
Percentage	11-1	9-3	9-3	9-3	6-6	5-7
OSU vs. Tech	.917	.750	.750	.750	.500	.417
Tech vs. Colorado (W)	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	OSU	Tech
Arizona vs. Kansas	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech
Nebraska vs. ISU	Kansas	Kansas	Arizona	Arizona	Kansas	Kansas
Missouri vs. Texas	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	ISU
KSU vs. Texas A&M	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Missouri	Missouri
OU vs. Baylor	KSU	KSU	KSU	KSU	Texas A&M	Texas A&M
ISU vs. Nebraska (W)	OU	OU	OU	OU	OU	OU
Kansas vs. Texas A&M (W)	Nebraska	ISU	ISU	ISU	Nebraska	Nebraska
Texas vs. KSU (W)	Kansas	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Kansas
OSU vs. Missouri (W)	Texas	KSU	KSU	KSU	KSU	KSU
OU vs. Baylor (W)	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	OSU	Missouri
	OU	OU	OU	OU	Baylor	OU

Police collect samples from Cowboy's car

DALLAS (AP) — Blood and hair samples have reportedly been collected from Dallas Cowboys player Dwayne Goodrich's car following a fatal hit-and-run accident.

Court records made public Wednesday show that investigators collected hair and blood from a point of impact in the center of the windshield of the backup cornerback's 2002 BMW 745i.

Tissue and hair were also found underneath weatherstripping near the windshield, and fiber and hair were

found near the right headlight, the records show. They stated that fragments of glass with blood were collected from the right dashboard, and hair samples were taken from the right front seat.

Goodrich, 24, was free on bonds totaling \$50,000 on two felony counts of manslaughter in the Jan. 14 deaths of Joseph "Joby" Wood, 21, and Demont Matthews, 23, both of Plano.

Dallas police said the department has secured Goodrich's vehicle at the city auto pound and would not allow

it to be viewed Wednesday.

"We're working closely with the district attorney's office, and the car should be made available at a later date," Dallas police spokeswoman Janice Houston told *The Dallas Morning News* in Thursday's editions.

Dallas County District Attorney Bill Hill would not provide details on the investigation, but said evidence such as hair and blood found on a windshield of a car could be helpful in reviewing a case involving pedestrians.

Super Bowl XXXVII Picks

Kyle Clark
34-31 Raiders
Matt Muench
28-17 Raiders

Jason Lenz
27-21 Buccaneers
David Wiechmann
24-21 Buccaneers

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Lady Raiders ready to move on from loss

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech Lady Raiders coach Marsha Sharp knew this week would be one of the toughest all season. Tech (15-2, 4-1 Big 12 Conference) lost to Texas on Wednesday, and now will square off with Colorado (14-2, 4-1).

"I think some of the better matchups are happening right now," Sharp said. "When I looked at our schedule early in the year, I circled this week as one that was going to be real important to us. If we want to stay in the race until Texas and K-State lose, you don't want to distance yourself more than one game."

Texas will visit No. 4 Kansas State

on Saturday, and the team knows the implications of its own game and the UT-KSU one as well. Jolee Ayers said this weekend has the potential to influence more than just the Big 12.

"This is a really big week for the Big 12," Ayers said. "The top teams are playing each other; it will be interesting to see who comes out with wins and losses. That will have something to do with the way the conference ends ... which is a big thing for NCAA's. Actually, this is a big week for women's basketball because which teams win could determine how teams are seeded in the playoffs."

The Lady Raiders are looking for-

ward to facing Colorado because they have a loss to put behind them and a bad taste in their mouths.

"Obviously no one likes losing, and no one likes losing in that atmosphere," Ayers said. "I think we're going to get refocused and try to be more aggressive and not get back on our heels and really attack them."

Perhaps the Lady Raiders will attack the Buffaloes like rabid dogs because Erin Grant said Tech is not happy with its performance Wednesday night.

"I think we are a little upset in a way," Grant said. "I think in the way we played and also we didn't want to lose, and especially not to Texas."

Moving on will be the most important part of the game Sunday because Sharp said dwelling on the past can get a team in trouble in the Big 12.

"(Wednesday) was one of those you want to hurry up and forget," Sharp said. "I think in Big 12 play, you

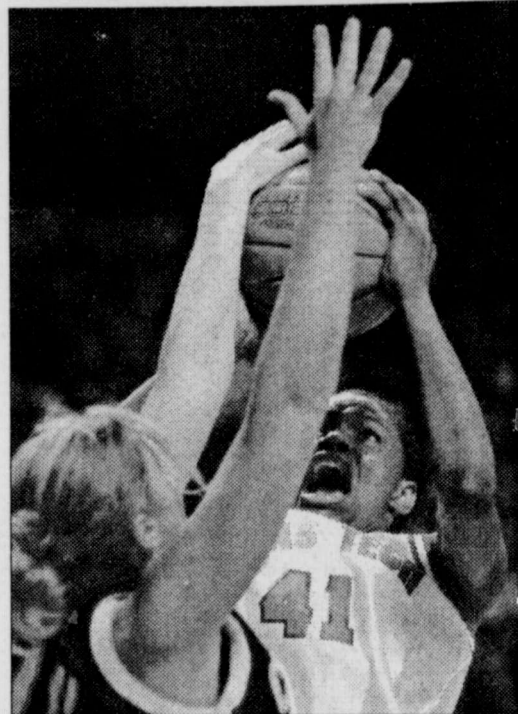
don't have any choice. I've learned you can't get too excited about any wins you have and get too disappointed in a loss you have."

Pulling themselves up and getting back in the race is just part of the long process of the Big 12 season.

"I've told our players several times the Big 12 is not won or lost in one game; it's a marathon of 16 games," Sharp said. "And whoever is the toughest to handle 16 games will be the winner."

Tech fell victim to an aggressive attack from Texas and found itself in an 11-point hole early, one the Raiders could not find a way to dig themselves out of.

"That's really not characteristic of us to have somebody jump on us 11-0," Grant said. "That's usually what we're trying to do to other teams. I think we want to do that against Colorado and get them out of it early, especially on their home court."



DURING THE LADY RAIDERS' win over Oklahoma State, LaToya Davis goes up for a shot. Davis will get her first career start in Colorado on Sunday afternoon when the Lady Raiders take on the Buffaloes. JAMIE TOMÁS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

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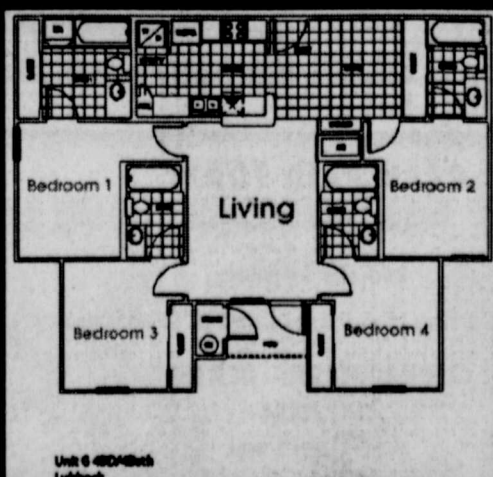


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