



Bennett ready for spring
page 6

THURSDAY, March 10, 2005

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Security forces find 41 corpses in Iraq

CONTINUING CRISIS: Truck bomb kills three, wounds 30 American contractors.

By Todd Pittman/Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi officials said Wednesday that 41 bodies have been found at two sites, and they believe some of the corpses are Iraqi soldiers kidnapped and killed by insurgents. At least 30 American contractors, meanwhile, were wounded by a suicide bombing near a hotel.

Interim Planning Minister Mahdi al-Hafidh escaped assassination after gunmen opened fire on his convoy in Baghdad. One of his guards was killed and two others were wounded, police said.

A U.S. soldier was killed and another was injured Wednesday when a roadside bomb detonated as they were patrolling in the capital, the military said.

Authorities found 26 of the corpses late Tuesday in a field near Rumana, a village about 12 miles east of the western city of Qaim, near the Syrian border, police Capt. Muzahim al-Karbouli and other officials said.

Each of the bodies had been riddled with bullets. They were found wearing civilian clothes and one of the dead was a woman, al-Karbouli said.

South of Baghdad in Latifiya, Iraqi troops on Tuesday found 15 headless bodies in a building inside an abandoned former army base, Defense Ministry Capt. Sabah Yassin said. The bodies included 10 men, three women and two children. Their identities, like the others found in western Iraq, were not known.

Yassin said some of the dead men in Latifiya were thought to have been part of a group of Iraqi soldiers who were kidnapped by insurgents in the area two weeks ago, Yassin said.

In the Baghdad suicide bombing, a garbage truck packed with explosives

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Theft during break a preventable crime

By Brittany Barrientos/The University Daily

With spring break only two days away, local officials believe students need to take both their safety and the safety of their valuables into consideration.

Maj. Gordon Hoffman of the Texas Tech Police Department said students should be aware of problems that can occur when leaving town.

"Students should secure all personal items and if they are concerned about the safety of an object, if practical, they should take it home," he said. "If there is a valuable you can carry home, it may not be a bad idea."

Hoffman said students also should consider where cars are parked before leaving town.

"If they are going to leave their cars, they should leave them in well-lit areas," he said. "(Also), don't leave valuables in clear view."

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Health concerns prompt relocation of art classes

By Lindsay Wharton/The University Daily

Texas Tech art students will have safer and healthier work conditions because of the renovation of the Central Food Building on campus. Health concerns caused by improper ventilation in the Art building will be addressed by moving the most hazardous classes to a safer and more ventilated location.

"(The new building) is badly needed," Don Wink, director of the School of Art, said.

With the new renovation of the Central Food Building, many of the hazards will be eliminated, Wink said. The new project, known as the 3D building, will hold the art classes that do 3-dimensional artwork, which includes sculptures, metal works and jewelry.

RELOCATION continued on page 5

SCENIC STUDYING



LINC ARMES/The University Daily

KELLY KENNEDY, A sophomore English major from Mineral Wells, takes advantage of the nice day and sits outside of the English/Philosophy building Tuesday afternoon reading a book for her history class.

LEADING LADIES

Tech gets comeback win in quarterfinals, faces Baylor today in semifinals

By David Wiechmann/The University Daily and photos by David Johnson/The University Daily

Kansas City, Mo. — The Iowa State Cyclones won their first-round game of the Big 12 Conference tournament on a last-second shot. In the quarterfinals against Texas Tech, the Lady Raiders prevented that from happening after the Cyclones blew a six-point halftime lead, for a final score of 61-59.

The No. 4 seed Lady Raiders surpassed No. 5 Iowa State with 13:10 remaining in the game to go up 47-45. The lead was Tech's first since leading 20-18 at the 7:55 mark of the first half. It was a back-and-forth game in the second half, and one coach Marsha Sharp said she expected in March.

"It was a great game," she said. "I think probably what you would expect out of four and five in the Big 12 Conference. A lot of players wanted to win on the floor today, and it's fitting that it came down to a last shot."

Point guard Erin Grant contributed 12 points to the game, but her other contributions helped her team to victory the most.

Grant had nine assists on the afternoon and no turnovers. Sharp said Grant wanted to win more than anything and advance to face No. 1 Baylor tonight.

"Obviously I'm old, so I've coached a lot of players, and I don't know if I've coached a player that's as much of a warrior as she is," Sharp said. "She does what she has to do to make her team win."

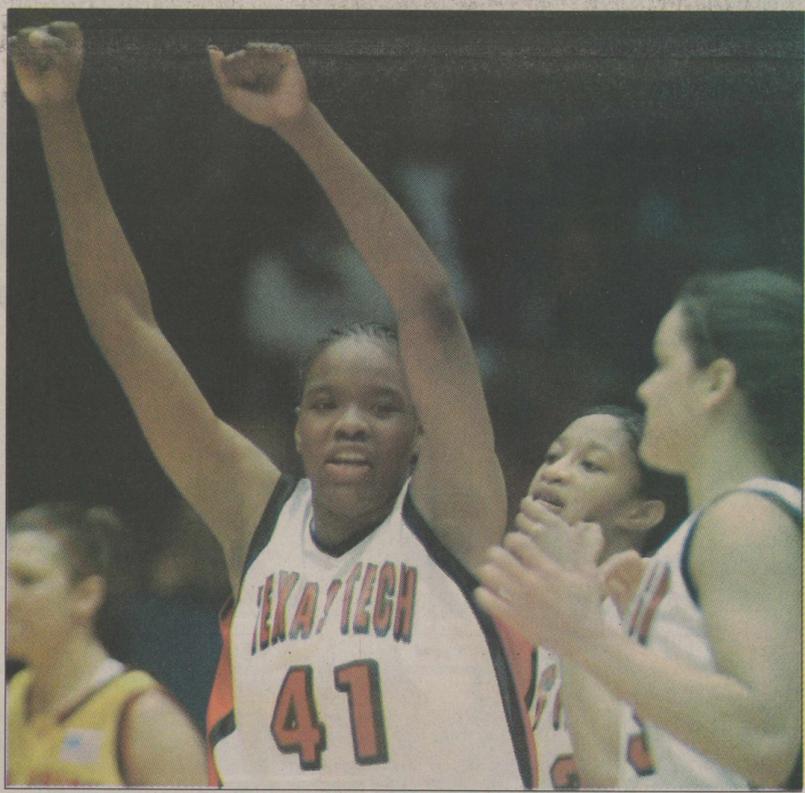
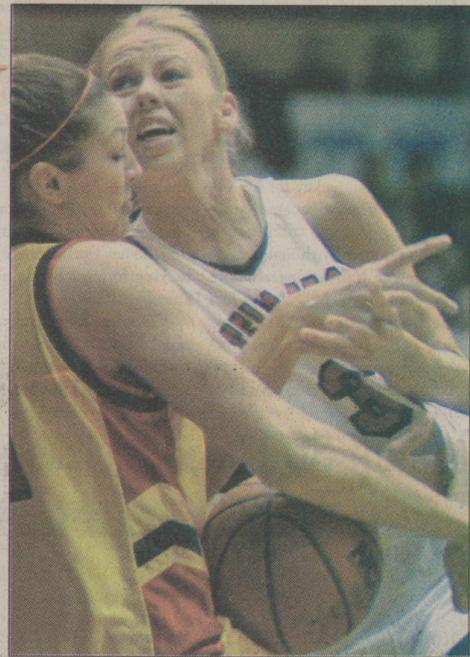
Sharp said Grant has been a huge part of the program and was able to carry her winning ways from high school to Tech.

"I inherited a great player there . . . She learned how to win," she said. "And she's done great things for us at Tech. She has the perfect mentality for a point guard because she almost refuses to lose and she tries to win and do everything she can to lead her team in a positive way."

Another leader on the floor Wednesday was Iowa State senior Anne O'Neil. She had 22 points and nine rebounds on the night and took the final shot of the game from just inside the 3-point line.

Her efforts were not enough to keep the Cyclones in the tournament for an extra day, Iowa State missed some key baskets that

TOURNAMENT continued on page 5



TOP: IOWA STATE forward Katie Robinette knocks the ball away from Tech center Cisti Greenwalt during the second half of Tech's 61-59 win Wednesday during the quarterfinals of the Big 12 tournament in Kansas City, Mo. ABOVE: Forward LaToya Davis celebrates after ISU misses a last-second shot.

College tries new way to encourage responsibility in drinking

By Travis Cram/The University Daily

Concern about the relationship between college students and drinking has grown throughout the last couple of decades, so one college is taking a different approach in helping with the problem.

Colby College in Waterville, Maine, began a program in November aimed at teaching students how to be moderate and responsible in their drinking. Ruth Jacobs, assistant director of communications at Colby, said two student government representatives came up with the idea during a conversation about different drinking scenes at the college.

"They saw on one hand party drinking and on the other, no drinking, and wanted to find a middle ground," she said.

The two students then brought the idea to the school, and within two weeks they were able to do the first event in the dining hall.

In a news release issued in December, the school details how the program works.

Students 21 and older are given the chance to have a drink with their dinner at a dining hall on select Fridays.

Colby allowed for three different nights last semester and began again this spring. In April, alcohol will be offered every Friday night. The dining hall features varieties of beers and wines on the selected dates. Jacobs said he hopes the new approach to alcohol consumption will help students learn lessons and values.

"This gives the students an opportunity to drink

in moderation and to also learn other values along with it," she said.

The program not only offers an alternative model for drinking, but also helps teach students about different beers and wines and what to choose depending on the meal.

"Experts are available to answer questions so that they get a chance to learn about different types of drinks, the brewing process and the different wine regions," Jacobs said.

Students are limited to two drinks with their meal and must pay for them. Jacobs said the college has a safe way to monitor students and the room in which they dine is separate from underage

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Weather

Today MOSTLY SUNNY High 71 / Low 36	Tomorrow SUNNY High 65 / Low 38
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Wall Street at a Glance

Dow Jones Industrials Close: 10,805.62 Change: -107.00	NYSE: 7,354.74 -74.43
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Justice to be 2005-2006 KTXT station manager

By Brandi Fleming/
The University Daily

The Student Media Committee announced the selection of sole candidate, Josh Justice, as the new station manager for the student radio station, KTXT-FM for the 2005-2006 academic year.

Jason Sifford, chairman of the Student Media Committee, said Justice had many important qualities he was looking for in a station manager.

"He has experience in a lot of different areas of the station," he said. "He is majoring in electronic media and seems to be strongly focused in the field."

Justice has shown dedication and creativity in his work at KTXT-FM, Sifford said.

"He has a lot of good ideas about the way the station serves the students," he said. "I think he will balance his visions for the station and the role it plays on the campus."

Justice said he has worked in Student Media since fall 2003. He started as a disc jockey for KTXT-FM and eventually became music director.

"I had not really thought about becoming station manager before now," he said. "I had always just done the best at whatever I was doing at the time and never gone for a particular position."

Justice, a senior electronic me-

dia and communications major from Alpine, said he welcomes the opportunity to take the position at the station.

"I would like to maintain our diversity and continue to be an alternative to mainstream radio," he said. "I would also like to continue to bring film and art festivals to Tech."

An area to improve at the station is the promotions, Justice said.

"I can accept people saying they don't like the station," he said. "But it really bothers me when people say they have never heard of us."

Several future projects are in the works at KTXT-FM, Justice said.

"We are currently working with Schooners to start doing live remote drops on Friday nights so that people can see the DJs in actions," he said. "We will be giving away free CDs and posters, but nothing has been finalized yet."

Justice said the station has become important to him in the time he has worked there and he is looking forward to the challenges ahead.

"This is an amazing opportunity," he said. "I love the station, and I love playing music for people to listen to and not to sell a prod-



Justice

uct." The first thing on his mind as he takes his position as station manager is to promote the radio station as much as possible, Justice said.

"I just want people to listen and give us a chance," he said. "We try to balance accessibility to the average listener while maintaining our alternative and sometimes eccentric roots, and that can be difficult."

Marcus Parks, a junior English major from Rochester is stepping down as station manager at the end of this semester.

Parks said he has worked at KTXT-FM for almost four years and has held every executive position on the staff.

"I have been station manager for a year and a half now, and I think it is time to step down and enjoy being a college student instead of working 40 hours a week," he said.

Parks said he will continue to be a part of Student Media by staying on as a DJ at KTXT-FM and concentrating on writing for *The University Daily* as a music critic.

Parks said he believes Justice is qualified for the manager position, and will not have a problem running Tech's radio station.

"Josh is going to do an amazing job — probably better than me," he said.

The Rundown



Toddler survives two days on syrup, onions

HOUSTON (AP) — A 2-year-old boy survived for up to two days on pancake syrup and onions after his caretaker died in their home, police said.

The boy was found on Monday after a relative of 64-year-old Gladie Mae Johnson became concerned because she hadn't heard from her.

When the relative knocked on the door of Johnson's home, she heard knocking back from inside. She entered through an unlocked back door and found the boy and Johnson's body.

Johnson was last seen alive Friday and may have died Saturday, Houston Police Department Sgt. Paul Motard said. She apparently died of natural causes.

Investigators found an open and nearly empty container of pancake syrup on the floor. Some onions also were found lying near Johnson's body.

Johnson was a friend of the boy's family and had been caring for him since last year, when his mother went to prison, Child Protective Services spokeswoman Estella Olguin said.

Bush will not tap petroleum supply

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — President Bush said Wednesday he understands public concern about rising gasoline prices, although his spokesman said the White House will not tap an emergency petroleum supply in response to the problem.

"Higher prices at the gas pump and rising home heating bills and the possibilities of blackouts are legitimate concerns for all Americans," Bush said from an auditorium at the Franklin County Veterans Memorial, as gasoline prices hovered at more than \$2 a gallon and imported oil is in the \$55 a barrel range.

Bush instructed Congress to enact energy legislation that he says addresses both supply and conservation issues.

En route, White House press secretary Scott McClellan told reporters aboard Air Force One: "We do not believe it (the reserve) should be used to manipulate prices or for political purposes."

The reserve is in salt domes on the Gulf Coast. It was created after the 1973 oil embargo to counter supply disruptions.

A number of Democrats in Congress have called on the president to release oil from the emergency reserve to ease tight market conditions, but the White House has repeatedly rejected such a move.

Israel, Palestine fail to reach agreement

JERICHO, West Bank (AP) — Israeli and Palestinian security commanders failed in two meetings to reach agreement Wednesday on the handover of this West Bank town to Palestinian security control.

The dispute, which threatens to deal a setback to a Feb. 8 truce agreement, centers on the scope of the Israeli pull-back, particularly whether Israel would remove the main army checkpoint at the entrance of town. With a new envoy heading to the region, an American official raised the possibility of U.S. intervention.

Plans to hand over Jericho and the town of Tulkarem in the coming days were announced Tuesday, after a late-night meeting between Israeli Defense Minister Shaul Mofaz and Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas.

Security commanders met for just 20 minutes Wednesday to discuss the details of the Jericho handover. Ismail Jaber, the Palestinian commander, said disagreements remained, and that negotiations would continue. A second meeting broke up at nightfall with no agreement.

Israeli forces had rarely operated in Jericho and Tulkarem in recent months. The Palestinians want surrounding areas to be included as well, but Israel has balked at removing major army checkpoints on the outskirts of these towns.

Mount St. Helens releases large ash plume; most significant emission in months

MOUNT ST. HELENS, Wash. (AP) — Mount St. Helens made its most significant emission in months, sending a gritty ash cloud drifting slowly to the northeast.

The National Weather Service issued an ashfall advisory Tuesday evening after pilots reported spotting ash

higher than 30,000 feet, said National Weather Service meteorologist Danny Mercer. The advisory was cancelled early Wednesday.

A fine dusting of ash was reported 125 miles to the east-northeast in southern Grant County late Tuesday night, the National Weather Service

reported.

The 30-minute outpouring began at 5:25 p.m. Tuesday, about an hour after a 2.0 magnitude quake rumbled on the east side of the 8,364-foot volcano, said Bill Steele, coordinator of the Pacific Northwest Seismograph Network at the University of Washington.

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Amenities, Rents and Incentives subject to change.

The University Daily

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HALT AGGRESSIVE DRIVING (HAD) OFFERS SAFETY TIPS FOR YOUR SPRING BREAK VACATION.

As another springtime arrives on the South Plains, students from the surrounding universities prepare to ride off into the sunset on another epic journey into spring break history. South Padre Island, Cancun, Mexico, or destinations in Florida alike, students look to spend their break from the rigors of the classroom enjoying the beach, at home with friends, here in Lubbock or wherever they see fit.

On a seemingly carefree break from the world of academics, students and travelers must avoid the potential consequences and penalties that arise when alcohol is involved in their choice of activities. By drinking responsibly, spring-breakers can avoid spending a night in county jail and missing a night of fun with their friends. More importantly, travelers should grasp the reality that there are more profound consequences that can emerge if alcohol is used recklessly.

However, it is refreshing to learn that spring breakers can help control the outcome and avoid the often disastrous consequences of alcohol misuse. At Halt Aggressive Driving (HAD) we believe that we can save lives by changing peoples driving habits. This month students and travelers from Lubbock, the surrounding community and all over the country will embark on vacations to their choice destinations for their spring break escape. As part of our commitment to safety, we would like to provide parents and children with safety tips on how to prevent problems that might arise from alcohol abuse during their vacation. Drinking and driving may be only one of the potential problems you might encounter but it is one you can be prepared to avoid.

SAFETY TIPS:

- Do not drink and drive. Always designate a driver or call a cab. Keep a local taxi number in your possession and use it, if necessary.
- Do not drink if you are underage. If you are of legal drinking age, do not drink too much. Decide in advance how much you will drink and stick to it.
- Make sure a friend knows your amount and is prepared to intervene with a plan to return you to your hotel or accommodations.
- Learn as much as you can about your destination in advance and be aware of the local laws. Public intoxication and other alcohol related penalties might be handled differently depending on city, county or state. It will be beneficial to have a working knowledge of the state and local laws of your destination to avoid fines and punishments that may differ from your region.
- Always travel in a group. Make sure you travel with friends that you trust.
- If a member of your group should become intoxicated and pass out, place him/her on their side to avoid choking and call 911 or the local emergency number. Do not leave your friend alone at anytime. Additionally, do not assume that someone you have just met will look out for you or your friend's well-being.

- Only accept drinks from a licensed bartender. To avoid situations that put you at risk, do not accept drinks from strangers and do not leave your drink unattended.
- Realize that you are your own person and it will be completely okay to refuse drinks at anytime. If you choose not to drink, be confident in your decision.
- Alcohol increases the risk of car accidents and arrests for violations. Drink responsibly and do not let others dictate your choices.
- Remember that common sense can prevent tickets, situations of assault and even death.

The City of Lubbock's Halt Aggressive Driving Campaign hopes you have a safe and fun spring break. Please remember the aforementioned safety tips to enjoy your vacation and to return safely. Always remember that safety is never a second thought. Be cautious and if you are driving, please drive carefully. Please visit our website at haltaggressivedriving.com

HAD ENOUGH
HALT AGGRESSIVE DRIVING

Safe Spring Break demonstration enlightens students

By Meghann Lora/
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Alumni Association held Safe Spring Break Wednesday at the Frazier Alumni Pavilion. The event included a presentation called Street Smart and an information fair to help student make informed decisions during spring break.

Ronny Garcia and Greg McCarty, firefighter/paramedics from Tampa, Fla., made the Street Smart presentation. Garcia said he responds to trauma calls more than any other type of call, and college students are in the age group where trauma occurs most frequently.

"We see trauma mainly in the ages of 5 to 35," Garcia said.

The presentation included a four-minute slide show of pictures of car accident victims who were not wearing seatbelts. According to the presentation, a person is 25 times more likely to die in a car accident if he is ejected from the vehicle.

Seatbelts serve three main functions, McCarty said. Seatbelts keep a person inside the vehicle, which increases chances for survival. Also, seatbelts may allow a driver to regain control of the vehicle. When worn properly, seatbelts also can diffuse the

energy of the impact throughout the body to reduce injury.

Garcia said wearing a seatbelt is important even if a vehicle has airbags.

"The airbag is there to supplement the seatbelt, not replace it," he said.

A risk involved with any trauma is a spinal cord injury. More than 50 percent of spinal cord injuries occur from car wrecks in which people were not wearing seatbelts, Garcia said.

Everyone in a car should wear a seatbelt because anything unrestrained could become a weapon in an accident, Garcia said.

"Make sure your friends with you put it on too," he said.

Dillon Webb, a junior political science major from Levelland, was selected from the audience to participate in the car accident simulation. The audience watched as the firefighters walked through what would happen to Webb if he had been in an accident.

The scenario began with Webb having a few drinks and deciding to drive home. He forgot to put on his seatbelt and hit a dump truck while going 45 mph. Photographs of car accidents were used to show the progression of events Webb would go through during the accident.

McCarty and Garcia then showed

what procedures would be used to remove Webb from the vehicle, evaluate his condition and treat his injuries.

Webb said the experience was eye-opening for him and the audience.

"It kinda brought it to life," he said. "I think using someone from the audience really hit home."

Webb said he does not regularly wear his seatbelt when he is in a car, but he will think about wearing it now that he has seen what could happen.

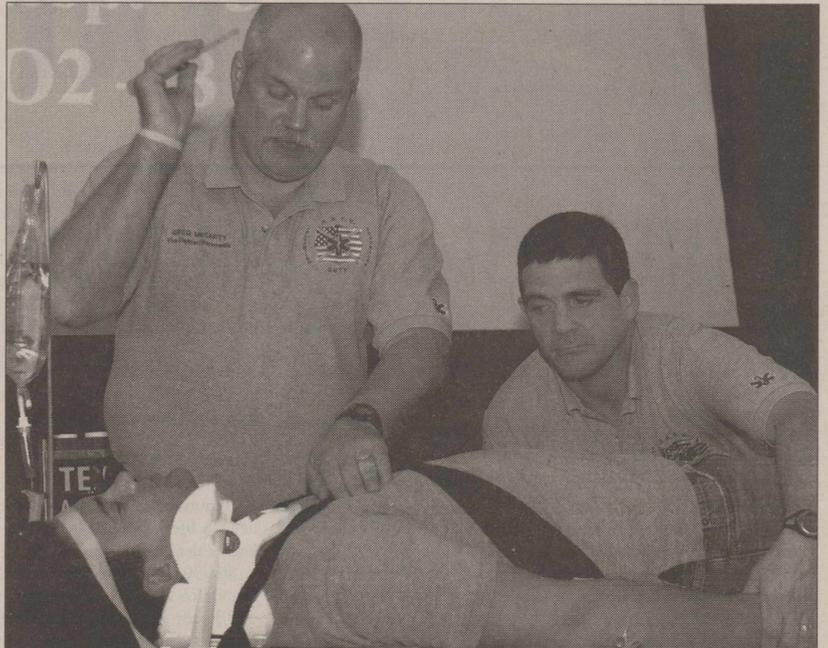
Faye Haggard, a senior biology major from Stephenville, said she enjoyed the presentation and thinks it was beneficial for students.

"It was humorous, yet very shocking, to see a friend of mine up there hurt," she said. "I think it was beneficial for anybody that came."

Haggard said it is alarming to think about somebody you know involved in a traumatic incident.

"It could be anybody you know," she said. "It's scary. It opened my eyes."

Retha Fortenberry, consumer awareness and education director for Standard Sales, said she helped bring the Street Smart presentation to Tech and high schools throughout West Texas. She said the presenters impact students' lives each time they visit a school.



VANESSA VELA/The University Daily

MIAMI-DADE COUNTY, Fla. paramedics, Greg McCarty and Ronnie Garcia, re-enact a trauma patient procedure on Dillon Webb, a junior political science major from Levelland, during the Alumni Association Spring Break Safety presentation, Street Smart, Wednesday night at the Frazier Alumni Pavilion.

Fulbright Scholars Program may give Techsans new perspectives on learning

By Kelly Gooch/
The University Daily

Many Texas Tech students and faculty have heard of opportunities offered through the study abroad program; however, they may not have heard of the Fulbright Scholar Program.

Karen Watts, a senior program officer from the Fulbright Scholar Program, talked to faculty and students about the program Wednesday.

Watts said Gene Wild, associate professor in fisheries at Tech, contacted the Council for International Exchange of Scholars and asked if Watts would speak at Tech.

Watts gave a slide presentation about the history of the Fulbright Scholar Program, what it is, its benefits, how to apply and how to put together an application.

Tibor Nagy Jr. spoke about why the Fulbright Scholar Program is important.

Watts said the Fulbright Scholar Program allows university students, faculty and administrators to teach or do research in 140 different countries around the world.

"(The Fulbright Scholar Program) helps people to understand one another," she said.

The Fulbright Scholar Program has many different programs, Watts said, but the principles and ideas behind the programs are similar.

The Fulbright Scholar Program helps students in their academic endeavors and helps

faculty to improve their research, Watts said.

The program is paid for by the government and is competitive, whereas the study abroad program requires students only to apply and then go where they desire.

Watts said students, faculty and administrators receive fellowships, which are awards that make travel possible.

Wild said approximately 10 to 15 Tech faculty have been in

faculty want to do while participating in the program, and numbers are limited.

"You have to be willing to travel," she said.

David Troyansky, associate professor of history at Tech, said he went to Paris during the 1996-1997 school year to do research at the French National Archives.

He was affiliated with a French academic institution that translates into the School of Advanced Studies in Social Sciences.

Going to Paris was important for the development of his research, Troyansky said, and when he returned from his trip,

he published about six research articles.

"I was able to collaborate with French colleagues," he said.

Troyansky said he studied 19th Century French history, and it was good to be in the country about which he teaches.

"It allows me to bring something extra to the classroom," he said.

The application deadline is in August, and students, faculty and administrators will hear back from the Fulbright Scholar Program in May, Watts said.

"The more applicants the better," she said.

Anyone interested in the Fulbright Scholars Program can call the International Cultural Center at (806) 742-0426.



involved with the program.

Most people involved in the Fulbright Scholar Program want to go to Europe, she said, partly because it is modernized.

He said France is a popular place for people to go along with many other countries.

Mary Jane Hurst, associate dean in the College of Arts and Sciences, said people apply and decide where they will be going a year ahead of time and must be approved before they travel.

"It's a very organized program," she said. "It's a very prestigious thing."

Both English and non-English speakers are part of the Fulbright Scholar Program.

Hurst said criteria is different depending on what students or

Lawmakers say they want schools safe for cupcakes

AUSTIN (AP) — Amid tense education funding debate, Texas House members paused Wednesday to take up a matter dear to school children everywhere: cupcakes.

Legislators in a unanimous recorded vote cleared the way for public school students to bring the sweet treats — complete with candy sprinkles — to celebrate their birthdays.

"We have an opportunity to really make the children happy here," said Rep. Jim Dunnam, a Waco Democrat, asking fellow House members to approve the measure requested by his school-age daughter, Lauren.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Susan Combs, whose agency oversees the state's school lunch program, imposed new healthy food rules beginning this academic year aimed

at limiting or eliminating junk food and food that competes with cafeteria fare.

In August, soon after setting the new rules, Combs issued a "cupcake clarification" stating cakes and cupcakes could be brought to school for birthdays. The agriculture department did, however, recommend birthday parties be scheduled after the last lunch period.

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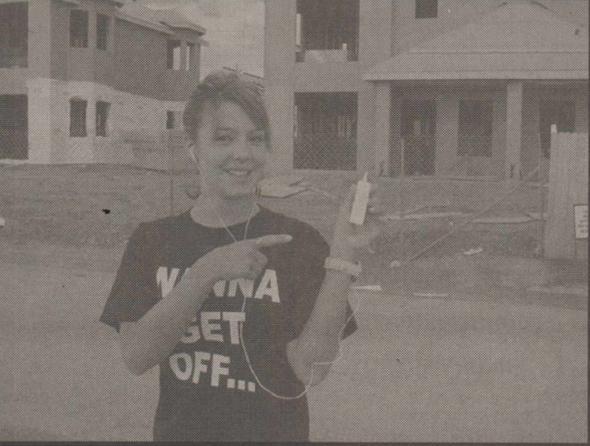
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Irish heritage and their contribution to America

For one day, the world feigns Irishness and drinks it up — but Ireland, her people and their struggle are so much more than that

In 1901, a young Irish woman named Eleanor sailed across the Atlantic and saw the towering Statue of Liberty. As an immigrant, she passed through the Ellis Island before she was permitted to enter America — the land of the free.

She was my great-grandmother. She spent the rest of her years as a hard-working American, doing her best to disguise her brogue to escape the discrimination Irish immigrants often faced. She returned to Ireland only once, then married an American of completely Irish descent and settled in the Bronx.

The Irish

What comes to mind when you think of Irish people? Drunks? Leprechauns? Lucky Charms? I hope not!

How about U2, Enya, The Cranberries, Riverdance, Frank McCourt and James Joyce? Don't forget the Irish who became ardent members of law enforcement in New York City and beyond, passing this career down through generations.

While we honor other downtrodden groups with entire months, most young Americans know little or nothing of the Irish struggle.

This ignorance is not their fault, though. The U.S. press loves to focus on non-European countries, somehow making them out to be the only countries of viable distress.

Daily I scour *The Associated Press* wire, but I have seen no reports of recent unrest and violence in Ireland. But it's been happening; I just had to sift through European news to find it. But if you want to know about unrest everywhere else

Angela Timmons



They've always believed themselves lucky despite their misfortunes. Those who survived the harsh voyages across the Atlantic made strong Americans. With their knowledge of what suffering is, for centuries they have embodied the American values of freedom, hope and opportunity.

around the globe, American news is your friend.

I hope you soon understand the hardships both Irish in the homeland and Irish in America have faced, and become familiar with the history of a people who, however downtrodden, have prevailed throughout the ages with

hope and faith.

Where are the Amber Alerts?

Terrorism? It has been a constant in Irish life for centuries, particularly under English rule.

Jan. 30, 1972 — Bloody Sunday, inspiration for U2's haunting "Sunday Bloody Sunday." British Army paratroopers shot and killed 13 civilians and wounded 14 in Northern Ireland during unrest between Irish Protestants and Catholics, according to *The Asbury Park Press*.

Irish Catholics still are demanding closure in courts, annually marching at the site in commemoration of the massacre. One can find countless stories of English terrorism toward the Irish people throughout the centuries.

Civil strife? It's not only in Rwanda and Iraq; Protestants and Catholics have been at it for years in Ireland, pitted against each other by the English ages ago...and still today.

The Irish War of Independence began as recently as 1919, during which the Irish separatist movement was harshly backhanded by the British. In 1920, under the Government of Ireland Act, Ireland was partitioned into Northern and Southern Ireland. Northern Ireland decided, under the Anglo-Irish agreement of 1921, to remain part of the United Kingdom.

Then the Irish Civil War took place as recently as 1922-1923, leaving bitter division between separatists and British loyalists, which still is strongly evident.

The Irish Republican Army, originally founded as an anti-Eng-

lish entity, has been responsible for many deaths, including as recently as six weeks ago when the Catholic father of two was murdered, according to *The Belfast Telegraph*. In April 2001, the IRA was responsible for the stabbing and bludgeoning of a 22-year-old man. Nine people died in the IRA Shankill bombing in 1993. This only scratches the surface of terrorist activity.

Sinn Féin, the political arm of the IRA, only recently has strayed from violence, publishing a strategy for Irish unity and autonomy. In both *The Guardian* and *The Telegraph*, you find letters and articles in great number chronicling accusations against the IRA from Irish Catholics. The strife is not yet settled.

"Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free, the wretched refuse of your teeming shore..."

Hunger and poverty? Like you wouldn't believe. During An Gorta Mor — the Great Hunger in the 1840s — an infestation caused the failure of nearly all the island's potato crops. The potato was the main staple of the Irish diet; nearly the entire population of Ireland were peasants under the lordship of English landowners.

The English did little to care for the starving Irish masses. In fact,

the Irish were encouraged by their English lords to take to the sea in what the Irish called "coffin ships" (named for the likelihood of dying on the voyage) sailing to America or Canada. In 1846, a newly elected English chancellor, Charles Wood, served as further damnation to the Irish. He extended laissez faire toward the Irish instead of relief.

And today? A European Union survey published Jan. 24 reports more than 9 percent of the Irish population is consistently poor; 23 percent are at risk of poverty.

However, according to a Concern and U.N. Task Force on World Hunger report, the Irish show some of the greatest generosity toward other destitute nations, which the report attributes to the memory of the Great Hunger.

A bit of the "Luck o' the Irish"



Irish-Americans, and Irish everywhere, are fortunate in that they get a mere 24 hours of attention on one day of the year — St. Patrick's Day, or, in Gaelic, Lá Fhéile Pádraig Sona Daoibh.

While I believe being white in America is sometimes unfortunate because most white Americans don't pay much attention to their ancestry, the Irish share St. Patrick's Day with all as a celebration of their heritage.

According to "Irish Pride," St. Patrick, born in Britain in 385, was

as a young boy captured by the Irish in a raid and enslaved. He escaped but eventually returned to Ireland as a missionary to convert his former captors, who were pagans, to Catholicism.

Patrick returned to Ireland at Beltine, the pagan new year, celebrated by the Druids with a sacred fire ritual. While the Druid priests commanded all fires be extinguished throughout the land for this ritual, Patrick lit his own fire, within site of the priests during their ritual. This was on Holy Saturday, the day before Easter in the Christian faith.

Legend says when he was brought before the pagans' court, Patrick picked up a three-leaf shamrock, using it as a symbol of the Holy Trinity. Supposedly, the pagans were at that time converted to Christianity.

How strange we toast St. Patrick with beer and not genuflects.

However odd our choice of celebration, we must remember one thing that always has struck me about the Irish.

They've always believed themselves lucky despite their misfortunes. Those who survived the harsh voyages across the Atlantic made strong Americans. With their knowledge of what suffering is, for centuries they have embodied the American values of freedom, hope and opportunity.

This St. Patrick's, I will celebrate in South Boston, heavily populated by Irish-Americans, and I will thank God I'm Irish.

■ Timmons is a senior general studies major and opinions editor of *The UD*. E-mail her at angela.n.timmons@ttu.edu.

Bush got some things right

The progression toward peace has everyone eating their words

One of the signs of maturity is the ability to admit when one is wrong. As events stand right now, everyone was wrong about the situation in the Middle East.

Conservatives were not counting on the domino theory to bring democracy to the region, and liberals were not counting on conservatives' ability to do anything. After three years of bad news, the past few months have been a happy surprise.

Think back. The airwaves were full of "Axis of Evil," "Iraq and WMDs," "yellow cake" and "Saddam and al-Qaida sitting in a tree, k-i-s-s-i-n-g" talk. The Bush administration tried to convince the American people Iraq was an immediate threat to their national security.

As it turned out, none of the reasons were true, which left the administration in a sticky situation. The best-case scenario? The administration made a big mistake. The worst-case scenario? The administration knowingly lied to the American public.

The PR machine that is Bush's administration pulled the rug out from under everyone and touted the liberation of the Iraqi people as the reason for going to war.

All of a sudden, the war was a success because the new goals had been met. Freedom was given to the Iraqi people, and they seemed very grateful.

Well, winners write history, and while it is too soon to tell for certain, it looks like this whole Iraq situation is going to go down in the books as a "win" for Bush.

There is evidence of a strong correlation between America's invasion of Iraq and the sudden political

Sarah Looten



Conservatives were not counting on the domino theory to bring democracy to the region, and liberals were not counting on conservatives' ability to do anything. After three years of bad news, the past few months have been a happy surprise.

reforms in the region. Lying to the American public to get to this point in time was morally wrong, but it does appear more good is happening than originally thought possible.

First, the Iraqis held democratic elections. Then Saudi Arabia held municipal elections. Egypt not only plans to have elections, but also is allowing opposition parties to run candidates. The Syrian-run Lebanese government has resigned, and it looks as if Syria might actually pull its troops out. There are peace talks

between Palestine and Israel.

Of course it's not all sunshine and roses. Women were not allowed to vote in Saudi Arabia. Egypt still is throwing opposition members in jail. People took to the streets in Lebanon only after their prime minister was assassinated in February. There is talk the new Lebanese prime minister will be pro-Syrian. And no one ever really knows how stable the peace is between Palestine and Israel.

But it's important to remember the first elections in America were biased and undemocratic with only white male landowners allowed to vote. After 200 years, the process still isn't perfect — but it's a lot better.

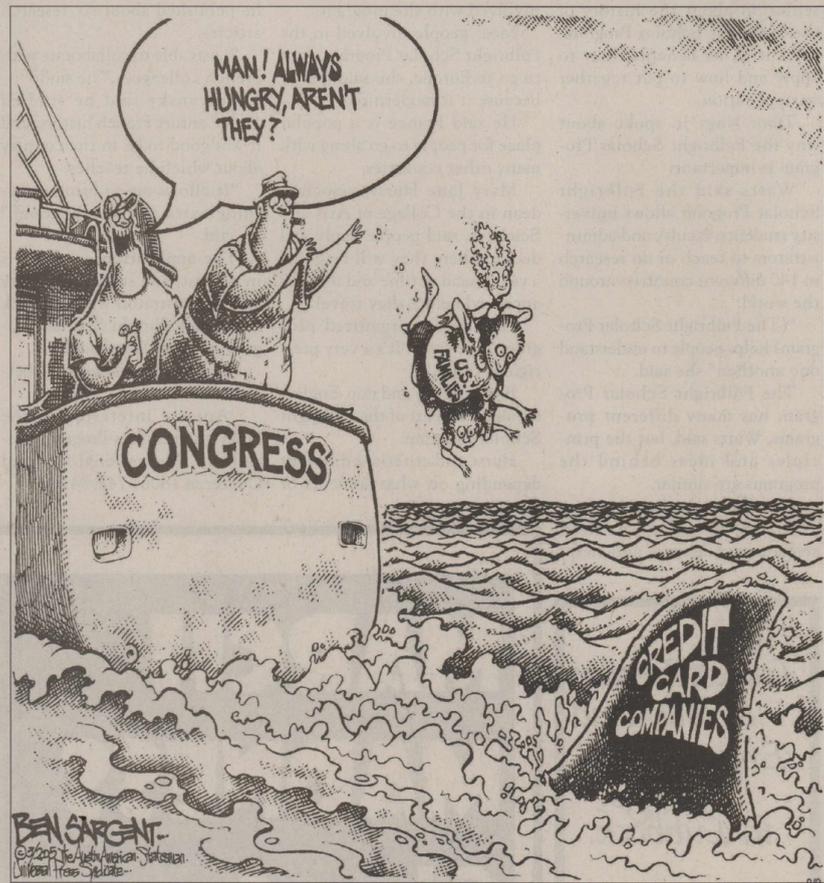
The thing to remember is we're not all that different. We're all one race. Americans might worry about the Iraq war, but not as much as they worry about feeding their children, keeping their jobs and saving Social Security.

It appears the average Saudi Arabian, Egyptian and Lebanese citizens also have bigger things to worry about than Iraq, Palestine and even America.

Like the rest of us, they worry about things that affect them immediately. Their energy is focused on domestic issues, not regional or international.

That's human nature. And if there is any lesson learned from this Iraq fiasco — that should be it. At the end of the day, people are worried about their own, just like everyone else. And that is OK.

■ Looten is a senior political science and sociology major from Panhandle. E-mail her at sarah.n.looten@ttu.edu.



TECH TALKS BACK

Sermons about topics such as hell are why people dislike Christians

This is a rebuttal to Will Davis's sermon in the March 9 *UD*. I know this might be hard for you to understand, growing up in the buckle of the Bible belt and all, but not everyone at Texas Tech believes what you believe.

Beliefs are great. If they help people live a better life, I'm all for it, but shoving your self-righteous beliefs down peoples' throats is why people like me

hate Christians. Trust me, I am not in the minority — millions of people don't like Christians, simply because Christians think their religion is the right one, so you use all your power to push your beliefs on others.

The fact is, no one knows where we came from or where we go when we die. It's like you're blind to everything else because the religion you grew up with told you if you don't believe in it, you're going

to "hell."

Just try to open your mind for five seconds of your life and see the choice you made might be wrong. I don't care if people believe certain things, but no one has the right to be self-righteous about it. After all, what if you're wrong? Open your mind to see the world more clearly.

— Doug St. Romain, junior education major from Rockwall

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. Students should include year in school, major and hometown. We reserve the right to edit letters. Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication. All letters will be verified before they are published. Letters can be e-mailed to UD@ttu.edu or brought to 211 Student Media. Letters should be sent in before 3 p.m. to ensure the editors have enough time to verify and edit the submissions.

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 650 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community.

Guest columns are also edited and follow the same guidelines for letters as far as identification and submission.

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Theft

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

He also suggested taking faceplates off car stereos, investing in a steering wheel restraint and making sure doors and windows are closed and locked.

D'aur Green, associate director of Residence Life, said residence halls will remain open for the break and both community advisers and professional staff will be available during the break.

"We recommend students who are leaving pull down their blinds, lock their windows and make sure doors are shut and locked," she said. "We also recommend they take computers and other valuables home."

Burglary rates appear to go down when students are not in the residence halls, Green said, and she does not think students have excessive reasons to worry.

"We live in a microcosm society and things are going to happen," she said. "We have the same things that happen on a global scale happen."

Students should not necessarily be worried but should be aware and take practical precautions before leaving town, Green said.

Students should not make themselves easy targets, especially by leaving valuables in vehicles, she said.

"(Students) should not put a bunch of valuables in the car the night before; that's just asking for it," she said. "It's just saying, 'Here's my stuff, take it.'"

If students staying on campus have any problems, they should call the number that is listed at the main office of all residence halls or call the police at 9-911 or 742-3931, Green said.

Michael Shipman, a Lubbock Police officer, said while traveling, students should try to travel with someone and be respectful of the country they are visiting.

"You should always be aware of your surroundings and keep someone involved in the details of the trip," he said. "All you can do (while gone from a residence) is lock the doors and at least become a difficult victim."

He said people should make sure doors are locked on both vehicles and residences, and if traveling should check with the American consulate which can keep travelers informed of warnings for particular countries.

"If I were traveling, I would take traveler's checks and keep my money in separate locations, not all in my wallet," Shipman said. "Students should also drink alcohol in moderation and (refrain from) making public statements against the (other) country."

Dana Chilton, a customer service representative for Eagle Creek, a travel gear manufacturer, said travelers should consider using security wallets to hold money and passports to ensure safety while they are traveling.

"Passports and money are essential no matter what," he said. "People who realize there is a threat will use items like this. If you know where your things are, you'll probably pay closer attention."

He said similar products will also make organization easier for the traveler and the security on borders and airports. He said the one document students should make sure is safely kept is their form of identification.

Safety is important whether home or abroad, said Hoffman. He said campus should be safe and the same number of officers will be on duty throughout the break.

"We want students to be safe, secure their belongings and be careful while they are driving," Hoffman said.

Relocation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The current building has unsafe conditions because of an inadequate amount of ventilation in the building. Wink said the building was built before widespread awareness of health and safety issues in art production.

The National Association of Schools of Art and Design pointed out the problem in 1992, Wink said. By 2002 the school was faced with another accreditation visit when Tech had not resolved the problems.

The building itself will not be elaborate, but the making of the building is more complicated because of the amount of ventilation required, Wink said.

There will be two outdoor shelters where equipment for metal working will be placed to improve safety for the students, Wink said.

"So far most of our effort has been directed to completing the funding," he said.

The art school has received

funds from the Higher Education Assistance Fund, and the Helen Jones Endowment Fund which contributed \$1 million to the effort, Wink said.

Many faculty and staff members in the art school had a significant role in the funding and planning of the building, Wink said.

Mike Ellicott, vice chancellor for facilities planning and construction, said the reason it has taken Tech this long to comply with the safety issues in the Art building is because of lack of funds. The amount of money needed to renovate the Central Food Building has only recently been allotted to the campus.

The new building will have the proper ventilation for any lab building. He said regular classroom buildings reuse 30-40 percent of the air, but this building will have 100 percent outside air, Ellicott said. This system prevents potentially harmful fumes from being re-circulated in the classrooms.

The renovation will begin at the end of this summer and will probably take 10 to 12 months. Ellicott said renovating a 40-

year-old building takes a lot of time because workers are not sure what they will find. Also, asbestos abatement is another time-consuming process.

The new building will take away enough student and faculty to make the current art building less crowded and therefore safer, Ellicott said.

The removal of the 3-D classes will leave more room in the current art building to improve conditions, Wink said.

The art school is trying to make the current building safer by using materials that are not produce harmful fumes, Wink said. The department uses water-based inks and not carbon-based solvents. Also, they put the most hazardous classes on the top floor because the lower floors have more of a ventilation problem.

Art instructors also use portable filter units in the painting classrooms, he said.

Stacey Nannen, a senior jewelry and metalsmithing major from Jacksonville, said she is looking forward to working on her art projects in a new building, not just a safer environment.



LINC ARMES/The University Daily
THE SITE FOR the relocation of the 3-D art classes, such as jewelry and metalworking and other forms of metal sculpture will be the Central Food Building.

"I just think it's going to be awesome to have a new building," she said.

Some art students said find the lack of ventilation a problem, but Nannen does not personally find it an issue.

She said she is more concerned about making a lot of noise and disturbing other classes as she works jewelry, but the new building with its outdoor facility will isolate the classes so noise will not be an issue.

Iraq

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

blew up outside the Agriculture Ministry and the Sadeer Hotel, which is used by Western contractors, killing at least three people, and wounding the 30 Americans, officials said. The bomber also died.

The U.S. Embassy said the 30 injured Americans were among 40 people hurt in the blast, but no Americans were killed. In an Internet statement, al-Qaida in Iraq purportedly claimed responsibility for the attack on the Sadeer, calling it the "hotel of the Jews."

The bombing shook nearby buildings in the heart of the capital, injuring dozens of people and sending up a huge column of acrid black smoke. Volleys of automatic weapons fire could be heard before and after the explosion.

Police said a group of insurgents wearing police uniforms first shot to death a guard at the Agriculture Ministry's gate, allowing the truck to enter a compound the ministry shares with the adjacent Sadeer hotel. Guards in the area then fired on the vehicle, trying to disable it before it exploded.

Responsibility

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

students.

"Students must show proper identification when purchasing the tickets for their drinks, and their names are then cross-referenced with the registrar's roll," she said.

Jacobs said Colby is the first school to offer any type of program like this to students. While some universities and colleges choose to push towards alcohol abstinence, Colby's program offers a third option for students, and may open the door for other campuses to endorse the program, she said.

Graham Fontes, a junior political science major at Texas Tech, said he likes Colby's idea.

"I am absolutely in favor of adopting an idea like this one," the San Antonio native said.

Lindsey Langford, a senior English major from Highland Village, had a different opinion on the program.

"It's not exactly going to hurt anyone, but I don't think it will necessarily change anyone's drink-

ing habits," she said.

Other organizations such as Halt Aggressive Driving, a Lubbock-based program, are offering tips and ideas to stop binge drinking and drunken driving during the break.

Last semester, the group held Drunk Driving Awareness Day at Tech.

According to the HAD Web site, www.haltaggressivedriving.com, the group passed out stickers to Tech students last fall to represent the number of people would be killed by drunken drivers on Texas Highways. The goal was to inform students with statistics and consequences associated with drunken driving, according to the Web site.

A recent news release from HAD aims at the risks of drunk driving and public intoxication during spring break.

According to the news release, students looking to enjoy their vacation should drink responsibly in order to avoid spending a night in county jail and missing a night of fun with their friends.

Most importantly, members of HAD hope students will realize consequences that may arise when alcohol is misused, according to the news release.

Tournament

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

would have slowed Tech's 17-9 run to open the second half.

"We missed some open baskets," said coach Bill Fennelly. "That's why they call the game basketball. You make shots, and you're good. You miss shots, and you feel how we feel right now."

Tech was able to keep the Cyclones from gaining momentum off the long-ball with team defense. Because of foul trouble, Sharp had to try a few different defensive strategies, including putting a freshman on all-Big 12 first-teamer O'Neil.

Forward Darrice Griffin had the

duty of guarding O'Neil about midway through the second half when Tech's top defender, Chesley Dabbs, tallied her third foul. O'Neil pulled Griffin out of the paint and away from the basket, but the freshman was able to keep up with O'Neil's quickness and limit her point production late in the game.

Griffin said she was doing the job she was assigned and contributed to the team's win in that fashion. She also defended post Katie Robinette down the stretch to hold her to no second-half points.

"It's just what I feel I have to do," Griffin said. "I've kind of established for myself a role on this team where if there's a stop. I want to be the person that coach Sharp puts in to do that. Whoever she

puts me on, I'm gonna work hard to stop and contain that person as much as I can."

Tech will face Baylor, the regular season conference champions, at 6 p.m. today for a shot at the tournament championship. Grant said the Lady Raiders are ready for action and ready for another shot at Baylor, since Baylor beat Tech in last year's quarterfinals.

"I'm happy to play Baylor again, we played them about a week ago, and we want to fix some things that we did last game and take a shot at getting to the championship game of this conference," Grant said.

Baylor cruised to victory against No. 9 Missouri 70-52 to advance to the semifinals.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- Current unit, for short
- Beach toy
- Shaken instrument
- Buddy
- Part of A.M.
- Beneficial
- Cool down
- Astronauts' grp.
- Start of Jerry Seinfeld quote
- Biblical mount
- Whirlpool tub
- Extinct bird
- Part 2 of quote "...the twin shall meet"
- Tiered bric-a-brac shelves
- Mark Twain and Saki, e.g.
- Villain's look
- "The Time Machine" people
- Part 3 of quote
- Dental exam
- Spud
- Ear doctor's instrument
- Audio equipment
- With, in Aries
- Part 4 of quote
- Stench
- Nat'l. interest watchdog
- Frankie and Cleo
- End of quote
- Discomfort
- Make lace
- Picture holders
- Otherwise
- Mich. in Chicago, e.g.
- Thoroughfare
- Ceremony
- Miles/hour connector

DOWN

- Concerning bees
- Spreadsheet user's shortcut
- Guilty and not guilty
- Cure-all
- Vehement denunciation
- Part of TGIF
- Canine tether
- "Teenage Ninja Turtles"
- Hardwood tree
- Marsh grass
- '60s hairdo
- Signaled
- Too
- More fluid
- Pizza order
- Vichy very
- Xenon or neon
- Italian dumplings
- Architect
- Saarinen
- Harvest
- Perry's creator
- Strokes
- Israeli port
- Observe
- West Coast airport code
- Prow's place
- Fiction writer
- Ump's cohort
- Tennessee city
- Where sporozoan zygotes develop
- Indian honorific
- Slim candle
- Standing by
- AWOL part
- Aromatic compound
- Switch positions
- Flit
- Sharif of film
- Coating of ice
- Spike or Peggy
- The Greatest

By Alan P. Oischwang
Huntington Beach, CA
3/10/05

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

A	M	A	N	A	H	A	H	S	O	N	E	R
M	I	N	E	R	A	L	I	T	E	D	O	R
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D	O	L	L	A	R	D	I	P	L	O	M	A
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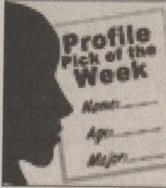
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DR. KELLY BENNETT: Rx

A pert prescription for progress

This is second in a series featuring Tech women during Women's History Month.

By Jeremy Martin/The University Daily

Dr. Kelly Bennett, medical director for Student Health Services, said the week after spring break is her favorite time of the year because patients come back from vacationing in exotic locations with illnesses she normally would not treat.

"Students come back with diseases from the tropics or Africa or Europe," she said. "We get to see all kinds of interesting things."

Unusual diseases are not the only things students bring back as souvenirs from their spring vacations, Bennett said.

"After spring break, we see a lot of students with (sexually transmitted diseases), unplanned pregnancies and some really bizarre injuries," she said.

Bennett once treated a patient who was complaining of an earache after spending the vacation body surfing in the ocean. Bennett said when she looked inside the student's ears, she realized the water pressure had

punctured his ear drums.

Bennett said she had some advice for students before they leave for vacation.

"Wear sunscreen, don't drink anything somebody else gives you, and stick to your own partner," she said. "I always tell people to BYOP — bring your own partner. So many problems come from hooking up with random people."

While this kind of advice may not be the sort of thing many people are used to hearing from their doctors, Dr. Rita Schmidt, also a doctor at Student Health Services, said it matches Bennett's personality.

Schmidt said Bennett has a friendly relationship with her patients, but she always is honest with them, never shying away from delicate topics.

"She lets them know exactly what they need to know," Schmidt said. "She never pulls any punches."

Bennett began working for Student Health Services in August 1998 after finishing her medical residency at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. Less than a year later, she was put in charge of the clinic.

Since then, she said there have been many changes.

With the help of Michael Shonrock, vice president of student affairs and Dr. Richard Homan, dean of the medical school, Bennett said she

set out to change the expectations of the clinic.

Under Bennett's leadership, doctors at the clinic began treating medical problems they previously had not. Instead of providing care only for acute illnesses such as a cold or strep throat, the clinic began taking patients with ongoing medical conditions such as asthma. Doctors at the clinic also began seeing patients with problems in specialized medicinal fields, such as dermatology and psychiatry.

Patients also can go in for several same-day procedures, which may cost hundreds of dollars at other clinics, and the students will be charged \$1 or \$2 for the anesthetic.

Bennett said she was put in charge of the clinic because she had new ideas on how to run it. Some of the doctors were excited about helping patients in new ways, and practicing different kinds of

Spring Break RX

1. Wear sunscreen
2. Do not drink anything someone else gives you.
3. Take condoms
4. BYOP (bring your own partner)

- Dr. Bennett



STEVE LEWIS/The University Daily

DR. KELLY BENNETT, medical director of Student Health Services, takes a brief break in her busy day Wednesday morning in her office at Thompson Hall.

medicine.

Some of the doctors, however, were unhappy with the changes.

"I started shaking things up," she said. "That's what they hired me to do. Some of the doctors didn't like it and they left, so we hired some young and enthusiastic doctors."

Dr. Arnulfo Gonzales, who also works at the clinic, said the extra services add significantly to the doctors' workload.

"We're a lot busier than we were five years ago," he said. "Back then, you could walk in to the clinic and probably

be seen that day. Now, we're usually booked a day or two in advance."

But, he said, the extra services are good for the students. Because of Bennett's student advocacy, the clinic provides better care than it did five years ago.

Bennett said she became interested in giving students a better quality of medical care when she was a nauseated freshman at Abilene Christian University.

"I had food poisoning, and my college did not have a good medical facility," she said. "I never wanted that to happen to another student. It makes a good story, though, a college freshman on all fours, throwing up in front of the Administration building."

Bennett said she loves working with college students because she identifies easily with the age group. She stays current on pop culture to relate with her patients, and she said her irreverent attitude goes over better with university students than it would with children or the elderly.

Though she probably could make more money working somewhere else, Bennett said she is not planning on going anywhere.

"My hope is to stay here as long as they'll let me," she said. "I know other doctors who make \$40,000 to \$100,000 more a year than I do, but I can guarantee they don't enjoy their jobs as much as I do."

Woman files civil suit against Bill Cosby, alleging assault

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The woman whose molestation accusations against Bill Cosby were deemed insufficient evidence by prosecutors has filed a civil suit against the comedian.

The woman, a former Temple University employee who now lives

in Canada, came forward in January with accusations about the incident she said happened a year before. Prosecutors last month said they had not found sufficient evidence to support charges against Cosby.

The civil suit was filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court.

"That prosecutor was out of line," said Delores Troiani, an attorney for the woman. "It is not a comment on her credibility, or the evidence in this case."

Cosby has denied the sexual assault allegations, and in an interview with *The National Enquirer*

last week said, "I am not going to give in to people who try to exploit me because of my celebrity status."

Cosby's attorney, John Schmitt, released a statement through the comedian's publicist saying his client "will address this matter

through the judicial process and not through the media."

The woman claimed Cosby gave her three blue pills that rendered her semiconscious, then sexually molested her at his home in suburban Philadelphia in January 2004. She said she awoke to find her bra undone and her clothes in disarray.

According to the suit, the woman also said after the investigation became public, Cosby's representatives falsely told reporters her family had asked him for money before going to police. She is seeking defamation damages.

"He has compounded it by making it appear as if she tried to extort money from him," Troiani said.

In the *Enquirer* interview, Cosby

was quoted as saying, "Looking back on it, I realize that words and actions can be misinterpreted by another person."

"I'm not saying that what I did was wrong, but I apologize to my loving wife, who has stood by my side for all these years, for any pain I have caused her," he said. The article did not elaborate.

The long-married Cosby, best-known as a warm, wisecracking TV dad, has provoked debate this past year with blunt remarks on personal responsibility aimed at the black community.

In 1997, the year his son Ennis was murdered, he acknowledged a brief affair with the mother of Autumn Jackson, a young woman convicted of extorting him.

Nick Carter charged with drunken driving

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Backstreet Boys singer Nick Carter was charged Tuesday with drunken driving, prosecutors said.

Carter, 25, faces one count of driving under the influence and one count of driving with a blood alcohol level above 0.08, said Assistant District Attorney Ted Burnett.

Carter was scheduled to appear for an April 13 arraignment, but could send his attorney instead because the charges are misdemeanors, Burnett said. He could face fines of nearly \$1,500, license restrictions and informal probation, if convicted.

Carter was behind the wheel of a vehicle observed committing an unspecified traffic violation when police officers stopped him about 7:30 p.m. Saturday downtown, police said.

"Nick Carter deeply regrets the current situation. He is on doctor prescribed medication and was unaware of its interaction possibilities," Carter publicist Juliette Harris said Monday in a statement. There was no elaboration on the prescriptions.

The Backstreet Boys, whose hits included "I Want It That Way," "Shape of My Heart" and "Show Me the Meaning of Being Lonely," recently announced they were embarking on a 13-city concert tour starting March 21 in New York.

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High schoolers shadow Tech students

By Clara Cobb/
The University Daily

It was a sunny day on Texas Tech campus Wednesday, but several college students found they had more than one shadow as they walked from class to class.

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce New Century Leadership Program had its "Knowledge is Power: Focus on Higher Education" day Wednesday.

High school students from Lubbock area schools had the opportunity to shadow Tech students as they went to class and walked throughout campus.

"We went to a chemistry class. It was kinda like what we are doing in our classes, but more technical," Estacado High School junior Kyla Praitt said. "There were like 300 kids in the class compared to like, 15."

Sixteen local high school students were given the opportunity to go to a college class, talk one-on-one with a college student mentor and tour the Tech campus. Fourteen high school students also were able to visit Lubbock

Christian University and South Plains College.

Kyla said she is not sure where she wants to go to college, but does know she wants to study hotel management. She considers Tech a big school, but the tour was a memorable experience.

"It was a really long walk; all the buildings look the same," she said. "I think I would get lost. It was a fun experience."

This is the ninth year for the program. To be in the leadership program, the high school students go through an interview and application process.

Amanda Allen, a Coronado High School junior, said she

looked forward to being in the program a long time.

"We filled out applications during sophomore year," Amanda said. "We sent out all sorts of information and answered questions."

The program takes the high school students to various learning opportunities throughout Lubbock, including touring a cotton gin and learning about Lubbock's musical heritage at the Buddy Holly Museum.

Amanda said she found the experience at Tech beneficial.

"We go to different places throughout Lubbock and figure out what Lubbock has to offer," Amanda said. Today, she was able

to participate in a music education class.

"I already knew everything they were teaching," she said. "That made me feel good about college."

Vice Chancellor Cathy Allen was the day coordinator for the event. At the end of the day, she said she received evaluations back from students.

"They enjoyed the hands-on, academic side," Allen said. "That helped de-mystify the college experience."

Allen said this is the first year the high school students were able to shadow the college students. Allen said shadowing was an invaluable experience for the high school students.

"Shadowing really helped focus

the students on their academic interests," she said. "It is important in their junior year to have that opportunity as they begin looking at academic programs."

Nick Job, a senior finance major from Colleyville, Chase Pabody, a senior international business and marketing major from Katy, and Jeremy Neurohr, a junior management major from Mesquite, all had high school students shadow them as they went to class in

the business school. "We didn't ever have an opportunity like this," Job said. "We always had the option to visit, but never had the opportunity to shadow a college student. I think

it is a really good program."

The young men were selected to be shadowed because they work as ambassadors for the business school.

"Our job as ambassadors is to network with prospective students," Job said. "This is an opportunity for us to talk to them about what they can do with a business degree."

Pabody said he would have liked to have an opportunity to be exposed to college life before he came to Tech.

"When you're in high school, you're always so worried about what you are going to do and where you are going to go," Pabody said. "Once you're in college it is totally different. You have a whole new set of problems to work out."

All three of the business ambassadors said they had fun spending their morning with the high school students.

"They were hilarious," said Job. "It was interesting to spend time with them today because we are headed out of college and they are just getting started. It makes you want to go back and start over."



Campus blood drive helps community

By Clara Cobb/
The University Daily

Joe Dille makes a point of giving blood, even when he is not sure he is up for it.

"I didn't pass out this time," he said. "Last time I got real faint, you know, real cold."

Dille, a graduate student from Richardson studying public administration, has a personal reason for giving blood.

"I had an operation when I was a kid and I had to have a blood transfusion," he said.

Dille encourages everyone to donate blood if they can.

"If you are squeamish, I would not recommend it," Dille said. "As long as you don't think about it or concentrate on it, it's no big deal."

Brandi Cheevers, a freshman pre-nursing major from Dumas, said she never had donated blood. She was on her way to study at the library and decided to stop and donate blood first.

"I tried in high school," Cheevers said. "But you can't donate if you've had a tattoo or piercing."

She said the time she tried to donate, she had just had her belly button pierced.

"None of the blood and all that, it doesn't bother me," Cheevers said. "I don't see why someone wouldn't give blood if they meet all the requirements. It's not really going to hurt them, and it is going to help somebody."

Rhonda Teal, a United Blood Services community relations representative, organizes events in the greater Lubbock area, including Wednesday's drive.

"I have a blood drive at Tech at least once a month," Teal said. "There are times when we are in critical appeal,

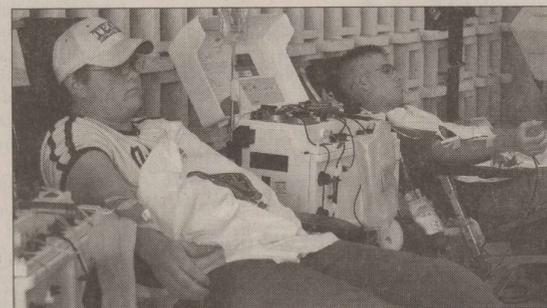
which means we are not able to supply the blood the hospitals order."

She said 5 percent of eligible donors donate blood, while 98 percent of the population needs blood or a blood product sometime in their life. Because of this trend, a national blood shortage exists today.

Teal said she needed a blood transfusion earlier in life.

"I am very happy, healthy — I work out," she said. "It just goes to show you never know."

Teal said she held a blood drive in the Stangel/Murdough lobby during finals last semester. Only three people donated. One of the Stangel



PHILLIP VORHEIS (LEFT), a sophomore English major from Clarendon, and Chuck Pelowski, a sophomore criminology major from Abilene, give blood at the library Wednesday afternoon.

residents was in a car accident on her way home for the break, and needed a blood product.

Teal noted the services never have enough blood, especially in the rare blood types.

"Who does like needles? Nobody likes needles," she said. "If everyone that was eligible to donate donated three times a year, there would never be a blood shortage."

Teal expected to get between 100-150 donors at Wednesday's blood drive. She said the services need 150 pints of blood a day to supply the area, which includes the South Plains area into eastern New Mexico.

"A lot of the Tech kids go to the plasma center and sell their blood, and none of that can be used for human transplant," Teal said. "When

one person donates blood, they save three people's lives."

Elliot Bengé, a senior Spanish major from Tularosa, N.M., said he was donating for the first time in a year.

"I was overseas last year, studying abroad in Spain, so I couldn't donate," Bengé said. "I try to do it every year if I can."

He said the location of the blood drive made it convenient for him and other students to donate.

"The sign (outside the library) makes it more likely for people to come by. They are getting a lot of access," Bengé said. "I think the saddest thing about donating is people only do it when something big happens. I think a lot more people should donate regularly."

For information or to donate blood, contact:
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Source: www.unitedbloodservices.org

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STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 28 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	
7 AM	Body Electric	Today Willard Scott marks 25 years on the show. Also: author Jack Gillis; a "Today's Kitchen" segment; a style segment	Early Show	Believers Voice	Good Morning America	Awsome Adv.	
8 AM	Thomas & Friends	Jeopardy!	Young and the Restless (HD)	Judge Joe Brown	Life Today	Spin City	
9 AM	Thomas & Friends	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Judge Joe Brown	Paid Programming	Roseanne	
10 AM	Sesame Street Part 1 of 2. Snuffy gets a magic ukulele	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Judge Joe Brown	Paid Programming	Becker	
11 AM	Teletubbies	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Judge Joe Brown	Paid Programming	Roseanne	
12 PM	World's Concert	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Judge Joe Brown	Paid Programming	Dharma & Greg	
1 PM	Needle Arts Studio	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Judge Joe Brown	Paid Programming	Becker	
2 PM	Between the Lions	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Judge Joe Brown	Paid Programming	Dharma & Greg	
3 PM	Postcards Buster	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Judge Joe Brown	Paid Programming	Becker	
4 PM	Clifford	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Judge Joe Brown	Paid Programming	Dharma & Greg	
5 PM	Maya Miguel	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Judge Joe Brown	Paid Programming	Becker	
6 PM	NewsHour with Jim Lehrer	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Judge Joe Brown	Paid Programming	Dharma & Greg	
7 PM	Slig Rosen: This is the Moment	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Judge Joe Brown	Paid Programming	Becker	
8 PM	In Concert with Ray Charles	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Judge Joe Brown	Paid Programming	Dharma & Greg	
9 PM	Nightly Business	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Judge Joe Brown	Paid Programming	Becker	
10 PM	Destinos	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Judge Joe Brown	Paid Programming	Dharma & Greg	
11 PM	GED Connection	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Judge Joe Brown	Paid Programming	Becker	
12 AM	Off Air	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Judge Joe Brown	Paid Programming	Dharma & Greg	

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Looking for Jams Party throwers, goers too often forget the importance of good music at a party

Here's my guess if you are reading this column: you go to Texas Tech and you're young. Put those two together, and I'll go ahead and assume you like drinking as much as I. If this is the case, I'm sorry — you have a problem. But here's the good news: you're a Tech student! A lot of us have problems.

I do realize while not all of you drink and would in fact rather spend weekends and late nights preaching fire and brimstone to all us sinners, let's face it: this is the campus where the only political cause most students can get behind is the ability to buy a sixer at 7-11.

So we've established we live in a partying town. This is why I'm so surprised when I go to parties in Lubbock and discover the hosts have paid so little attention to the most important part of any party you will ever throw: music. The soundtrack to a party will make or break the night every time.

I don't care if you're serving Shiner or Pabst. The guests can all be beautiful, or hideous creatures who only come out from their crawl space one weekend a month. None of that will matter as long as the music is right.

We've all been to parties with terrible music. Awful pop radio and Cox Cable channels with no real soul or personality seem to

Marcus Parks



The point of this is to create the illusion of music coming from nowhere, occurring as a natural phenomenon.

Think of the party as a living thing, and music is what it breathes. Take away the music or foul it up, and the party dies.

be the norm around here, as if the host can't be bothered with something as trivial as what's playing.

If you don't have the time to put into the soundtrack, don't have the party. Cancel it.

When I lived in the infamous Tech Ghetto, crack dealer on one side, weed-ridden empty lot on the other, we threw amazing parties. Sure, the people were great, there always was plenty to drink, the girl to guy ratio was perfect and sometimes a band called Judo 4 Menudo would play in the basement, but the only thing that kept people there and in good spirits was the music.

Here's the secret: It's all about the MP3s. It's a little known fact most DVD players these days have MP3 playing capabilities. All it takes is a CD-R and a stereo to play it as loud as you can. If you can't be loud, again, cancel. We're only going for the best here.

Just burn a data disc full of MP3s, pop it into the DVD player and don't worry about another thing for the rest of the night. It's taken care of. These discs hold hours and hours of music and 100s of songs, removing the risk of anyone having their CD collection stolen. I've had parties go until 7 a.m. without the disc ever stopping, and only once on a terrible, wonderful night

did I ever reach the end of one.

The point of this is to create the illusion of music coming from nowhere, occurring as a natural phenomenon. Think of the party as a living thing, and music is what it breathes. Take away the music or foul it up, and the party dies.



At its most average, music is nothing more than background noise. At its worst, the wrong music not only will kill a party, but also take away any chance anyone has of getting laid.

That's right, I said it. Sex is a very important part of the party scene, one that cannot be ignored. And there is in fact one song that can create hook-ups at a party better than any other.

It isn't by R. Kelly or Usher or whatever passes for sexy music these days. Who walks up

to a girl and just starts talking about sex?

You need a song that puts people in the struttin' mood. That song is "Young Americans" by David Bowie. Trust me on this one.

I could walk through a party while this song was playing and just instantly watch couples form. Guys and girls would talk while this song played, and the two would be perfect and entertaining to each other for five minutes.

The "I'm getting some!" mood is only one of the many your MP3 disc should hit.

There needs to be jazz for polite conversation and punk for obnoxious yelling, rockabilly for honky-tonk style dancing and experimental songs for frozen confusion, and plain and simple rock 'n' roll because the night is beginning and country when the night is done.

We're Tech students. If there's anything we should be able to do right, it's throw a hell of a party. Remember this next week during spring break, and remember it when you return. Music is what breathes life into a party.

Don't let yours die.

■ Parks is The UD's music critic. E-mail comments and questions to Marcus.J.Parks@ttu.edu.

King Tut not murdered, but leg fracture may have caused infections, tests show

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The results of a CT scan done on King Tut's mummy indicate the boy king was not murdered, but may have suffered a badly broken leg shortly before his death at age 19 — a wound that could have become infected, Egypt's top archaeologist said Tuesday.

Zahi Hawass, secretary general of the Supreme Council of Antiquities, announced the results of the CT scan about two months after it was performed on Tut's mummy.

Hawass said the remains of Tutankhamun, who ruled about 3,300 years ago, showed no signs that he had been murdered.

"In answer to theories that Tutankhamun was murdered, the team found no evidence for a blow to the back of the head, and no other indication of foul play," according to a statement released by Hawass' office.

"They also found it extremely unlikely that he suffered an accident in which he crushed his chest."

Hawass told The Associated Press that, despite ruling out the theory that Tut was killed violently, he still does not have any idea how the king actually died.

"I have two theories — that he may have died from natural causes or that he was poisoned," Hawass

said. "We are going to look at his viscera to see if his organs show any signs, but it is virtually impossible to prove how he died."

Hawass said some members of the Egyptian-led research team, which included two Italian experts and one from Switzerland, interpreted a fracture to Tut's left thighbone as evidence that the king may have broken his leg badly just before he died, which could have been a factor.

"Although the break itself would not have been life-threatening, infection might have set in," the statement said. "However, this part of the team believes it also possible, although less likely, that this fracture was caused by the embalmers."

Some 1,700 images were taken of Tut's mummy during the 15-minute CT scan aimed at answering many of the mysteries that shrouded his life and death.

"I believe these results will close the case of

Tutankhamun, and the king will not need to be examined again," Hawass said. "We should now leave him at rest. I am proud that this work was done, and done well, by a completely Egyptian team."

"I believe these results will close the case of Tutankhamun . . . We should now leave him at rest."

— ZAHY HAWASS
Secretary General of the
Supreme Council of
Antiquities

Tutankhamun's short life has fascinated people since his tomb was discovered in 1922 in the fabled Valley of the Kings in the southern Egyptian city of Luxor by a British archaeologist, Howard Carter.

The find revealed a trove of fabulous treasures in gold and precious stones that showed the wealth and craftsmanship of the Pharaonic court.

Hawass had long refused to allow DNA testing on Tut's remains and only agreed to perform a non-invasive CT scan on the mummy, which has since been returned to its tomb.

The CT machine was brought from Germany and donated by Siemens AG and National Geographic.

The study, which was the first CT scan on a member of Egypt's ancient royalty, showed that Tut was of a slight build, well-fed and healthy and suffered no major childhood malnutrition or infectious diseases.

The boy king also had a slight cleft palate, which was not however associated with an external expression, like a hair-lip, or other facial deformities.

He also had large incisor teeth and the typical overbite characteristic of other kings from his family. His lower teeth were also slightly misaligned.

Ruled out also were pathological causes for Tut's bent spine and elongated skull, which had been noted in earlier examinations.

His head shape appeared normal and spine was bent as a result of how royal embalmers had positioned his body.

Tut's lineage also has long been in question.

It's unclear whether he is the son or a half brother of Akhenaten, the "heretic" pharaoh who introduced a revolutionary form of monotheism to ancient Egypt and who was the son of Amenhotep III.

He is believed to have been the 12th ruler of ancient Egypt's 18th dynasty and ascended to the throne at about the age of 8 and died about 1323 B.C.

Film scholar Peter Bogdanovich channels Turner Classic Movies' 'The Essentials'

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — The new host of Turner Classic Movies' "The Essentials," Peter Bogdanovich, first saw many of the films he'll be showing 40-plus years ago.

When he came to Hollywood in 1961 as a respected film scholar,

Bogdanovich recalls he was "allowed to look at some classics on the big screen at Fox. I can't remember who arranged it, but I actually saw virtually all their silent pictures and classics.

"Then Jerry Lewis arranged for me to see films at Paramount, until

he called and said, 'That's enough. You saw 82 pictures. I can't pay for any more!'"

The Oscar-nominated director of "The Last Picture Show" is taking over as the third host of TCM's best-of-the-best series "The Essentials," which airs 7 p.m. Saturdays.

And like directors Rob Reiner and Sydney Pollack before him, Bogdanovich is an actor — most notably as the shrink's shrink, Dr. Elliot Kupferberg, in "The Sopranos."

He's also a whiz at impressions of Hollywood celebrities, many of whom he's interviewed and befriended. He enjoys evoking the voices and personality of those he

admires because it's "like channeling."

Once on Johnny Carson's "Tonight" show, he told an anecdote about James Stewart, which included his impression of the actor.

"This will give you some idea of my moxie," he says in an interview. "I

called (Stewart) the next day and asked if he'd seen it. He said, 'Pretty good, Peter. Pretty good,'" he says, laughing and reproducing the star's famous stammering inflections.

Stories like these — impressions included — of time spent with stars such as Cary Grant and directors such as Alfred Hitchcock, John Ford and Orson Welles will be part of his introduction and closing comment on the 27 classic movies he's chosen for the series.

These are movies you ought to see if "you want to know anything about the golden age of movies, from 1912-1962 . . . the foundation of everything," Bogdanovich said.

His "Essentials" list includes many comedies "because I think comedies are harder to do, and I always think laughter is essential."

Tom Karsch, TCM's executive vice president and general manager, says Bogdanovich's choices will resonate with audiences "because they don't feel like pieces in a museum, but instead something that's vibrant and that could live on our screens today."

Despite being third in line with his picks, Bogdanovich didn't

deny a good selection, though he parodies George Orwell's line in "Animal Farm" with the quip, "They are all essential, but some are more essential than others."

His selections, which include "Vertigo" and "Arsenic and Old Lace," also feature a silent and a foreign film, genres not chosen on previous "Essentials."

The silent movie is the 1928 comedy "Steamboat Bill, Jr.," starring Buster Keaton, a star he

"adores." He recalls seeing it at a film festival years ago and hearing "800 people screaming because there is no comedy as funny as silent comedy."

The foreign film is the "greatest pacifist film ever made," the 1937 World War I drama "Grand Illusion" by Jean Renoir, his favorite director, whose films he calls "so pure."

As a director, the 65-year-old Bogdanovich had spectacular success in 1971 with "The Last Picture Show," a drama about the passing of a way of life in a small Texas town.

"What's Up, Doc?" and "Paper Moon" were praised, but "Daisy Miller" and "At Long Last Love" were duds. After that, his career veered off track, exacerbated by personal problems.

Success returned in 1985 with his direction of "Mask." More recently, he helmed "The Cat's Meow," TV movies about Natalie Wood and Pete Rose, and the "Sentimental Education" episode of "The Sopranos."

The first movie Bogdanovich ever saw? Disney's animated feature "Dumbo," about a baby elephant teased for his huge ears.

"I was about 3 1/2 and just know that I had to be taken out of the theater because I was screaming," the director recalls. "Probably some infantile precognition of the horrors of the movie business."

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Women's tennis team aims to toughen attitude

By Anne Gepford/
The University Daily

When situations are trying, those affected must overcome obstacles, and women's tennis coach Cari Groce said the Red Raiders have to do just that.

After another loss was put on the board Saturday in a match against Kansas State, Groce said the team needs to stop being as nice and respectful on the court against their opponents.

"I think we've got to get them to where they bite the bullet and get a little meaner, get a little tougher on the court," she said. "We need to toughen up. I think we give our opponents too much respect."

Groce said the individual players focus too much before matches on wondering if they can win, rather than deciding beforehand that they will win.

In singles play, freshman Erin Hunter was the only Raider to pull out a win.

"Erin just shut her down,"

Groce said of the Wildcat opponent. "That's something you've got to do on the singles court. It didn't scare Erin off. She was determined to win the match. We've got to get all six people doing that."

Groce said the 5-2 defeat of the Raiders caused them to rethink the practice schedule for the week, to create the determination to win in all six athletes.

"Our team is overly concerned about the team and each other," she said. "Our training's going to be more individual. We just don't have players stepping up."

Groce said the goal of more individual work was to create a strong internal desire that improvement will be seen in Raiders' singles matches.

"They still have to maintain their individualism on the court," she said. "We've got to get back to basics. Our singles game has really struggled because of it."

While Texas Tech went undefeated in all three doubles matches, Groce said the focus needs to be more on the individual

because singles matches are worth more points overall.

"We need the players thinking for themselves," she said. "Tennis is a very mental game and a very individualistic game. It's time for us to not lean on any excuses anymore."

The individualism of the game was something Hunter focused on both in the past weeks and in her singles match at the No. 4 position to win 6-3, 6-3 against Judith Diaz of K-State.

"I worked a lot this past week on strategy," she said. "I think that that work paid off and was apparent in my singles match. Mentally, I just stay positive the whole time."

She said the practice for the first few days this week had the Raiders working more individually on their weaknesses and strengths.

Junior Tara Browning said the

weekend in conference play was what Tech needed, as it showed them what needed to be worked on.

"It was good for us to see that we're obviously not doing something right," she said. "As a team we fought. It gets to a point where fighting's not enough."

Browning said the team's doubles play was a plus, but singles play was lacking something.

"We have to be more self-driven, rather than just rely on our teammates," she said. "We just need people to step up, such as myself. I could have gone out there, taken care of business and gotten off

court, but I didn't." Browning said trying something different could be the key for the Raiders.

"Hopefully, we'll get some Ws instead of the Ls we've been getting," she said.



Hopefully, we'll get some Ws instead of the Ls we've been getting.

—TARA BROWNING
Texas Tech Women's tennis player

Neutral site does not always mean equal fan support

By Joey Kirk/The University Daily

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Red filled the stands of the Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City Wednesday, but it was not strictly a crowd of Lady Raider fans.

The trip from Lubbock to the 2005 Big 12 women's basketball tournament takes approximately 11 hours on the road, but for Iowa State fans, Kansas City is a short trip and their second home.

In fact, several Cyclone fans refer to it as Hilton South, named for the James E. Hilton Arena back in Ames, Iowa.

Junior guard Erin Grant said it was much like being on the Cyclones' home court because of the many Iowa State fans.

"They had a lot of their fans there, and it was somewhat like playing at their home court because they had a lot of fans," she said. "But we brought some of our own, and they helped us as well."

When comparing the size of each crowd, the one sporting the extra color of yellow with red overwhelmed the red and black in the seats — but not on the court.

The Lady Raiders defeated the Cyclones, 61-59, in the quarterfinal round of the conference tournament, sending Iowa State back to Ames and allowing Texas Tech to stay at least one more day.

Prior to this game, Tech has not had much luck at neutral sites this season. During an early non-conference matchup with Stanford, the Lady Raiders lost to the Cardinal in Santa Clara, Calif. Then Tech split a pair of games at the Las Vegas Duel in the Desert in mid-December, beating Arkansas State handily and falling to Virginia Tech by one point in overtime.

However, on this occasion, the neutral site became an advantage for the Lady Raiders. And sophomore guard Alesha Robertson said she loved it. "I think the atmosphere was great," she said. "I like to go places and have a lot of people cheering for the opposite team and come out with a win. That's my favorite part."

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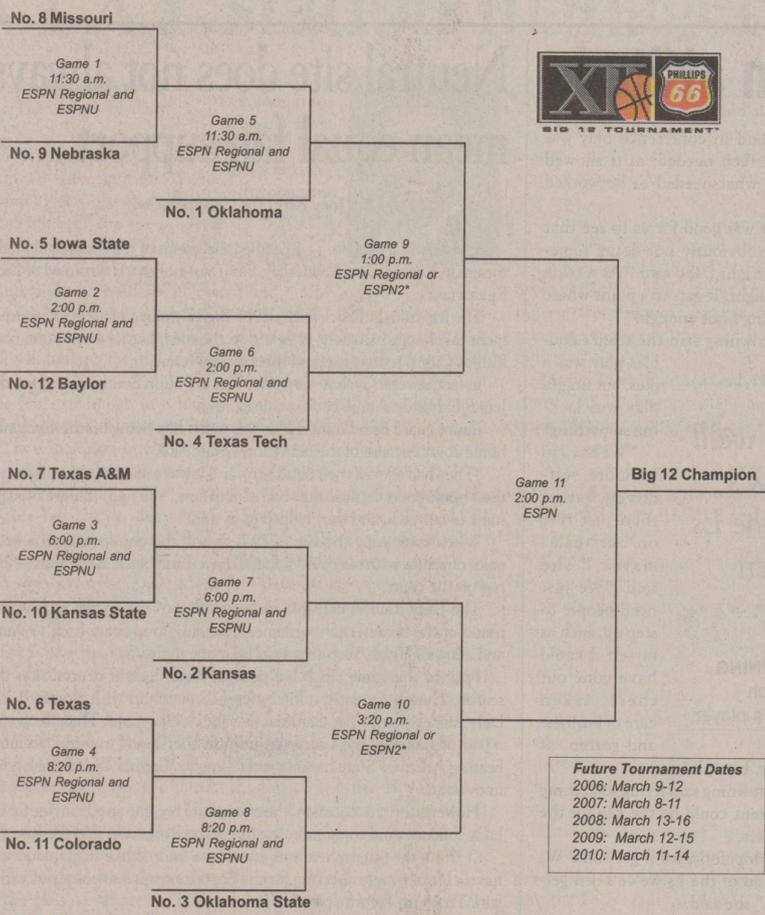
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* - Telecast shown on ESPN Regional stations in Big 12 markets, on ESPN2 nationally

Canseco, McGuire, Giambi subpoenaed

NEW YORK (AP) — Jose Canseco, Jason Giambi, Mark McGwire and four other current major league players were subpoenaed Wednesday to testify before a congressional committee investigating steroids policy, a move baseball's leadership vowed to fight all the way to court.

Curt Schilling, Sammy Sosa, Rafael Palmeiro and Frank Thomas also were subpoenaed to appear at the March 17 hearing of the House Government Reform Committee along with players' association head Donald Fehr, baseball executive vice presidents Rob Manfred and Sandy Alderson and San Diego general manager Kevin Towers.

Stanley Brand, a lawyer for the baseball commissioner's office, criticized the committee for an "absolutely excessive and unprecedented misuse of congressional power." He said the committee was interfering with the federal grand jury investigation in California into illegal distribution by subpoenaing Giambi, a grand jury witness who might have to testify at a trial.

"Not even the Iran-Contra committee attempted to do that," Brand said.

Gene Orza, the union's chief operating officer, declined comment.

Brand and Manfred said baseball will attempt to fight the subpoenas. If the subpoenas are not complied with, the committee could vote contempt citations, which would have to be approved by the full House of Representatives and certified by a U.S. Attorney. If that happened, Brand said the fight about the subpoenas would go to U.S. District Court.

Canseco, Fehr and Manfred have agreed to testify. Manfred would speak on behalf of baseball commissioner Bud Selig.

"The remaining witnesses, how-

ever, made it clear — either by flatly rejecting the invitation to testify or by ignoring our repeated attempts to contact them — they had no intention of appearing before the committee," committee chairman Rep. Tom Davis and Rep. Henry Waxman, the ranking Democrat, said in a statement.

Thomas said Monday he would testify, but baseball's formal response to the committee on Tuesday said he was declining the invitation.

"The committee will conduct a thorough, fair and responsible investigation. It is important the American people know the facts on baseball's steroid scandal," Davis and Waxman said. "And it is important that all Americans, especially children, know about the dangers of drug use. Consistent with our committee's jurisdiction over the nation's drug policy, we need to better understand the steps MLB is taking to get a handle on the steroid issue, and whether news of those steps — and the public health danger posed by steroid use — is reaching America's youth."

Brand wrote to the committee Tuesday on behalf of management and the union saying the hearing and what he termed "overly expansive" document requests "present significant constitutional and institutional concerns about the underlying validity and propriety of the committee's inquiry."

"It is not clear to us how the committee's jurisdiction encompasses the privately negotiated drug policy," Brand wrote, adding that the committee was requesting "highly private and sensitive information."

"The right to the privacy of this information outweighs any asserted interest in the 'health problems stemming from the use of steroids and other performance-enhancing drugs,'" Brand wrote.

Brand said the committee request "goes to the unprecedented and, we must add, destructive length of seeking actual testing results (and) shows no consideration for the legitimate privacy concerns of MLB, the MLBPA, individual players and other members of the bargaining unit."

Another congressional hearing over steroids is scheduled for Thursday, when the House Energy

and Commerce subcommittee is to hear from witnesses, including labor lawyers from the commissioner's office and the NFL, and representatives of the NCAA and the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency.

"We're trying to get to the bottom of the steroid problem," Rep. Cliff Stearns said. "Are they being used in high school? Are they being used in college? Are they being used in professional sports? And what are we doing to stop this, because it is a felony. What is the baseball commissioner doing?"

It is important the American people know the facts on baseball's steroid scandal.

— CONGRESSIONAL STATEMENT
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