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Police increase patrol after aggravated robbery

INCIDENT AT THE HSC: Victim's car later found off campus; police spokesman said incident was not typical.

By Katherine Amerson/
The University Daily

A suspect wanted for aggravated robbery in the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center E-3 parking lot was apprehended shortly after the incident Monday morning.

According to a Tech Police Department

report, the student was forced from his car by a man armed with a semi-automatic pistol, at which point the suspect took off in the car.

The victim was uninjured, according to the report.

The suspect left his own vehicle running with the headlights on at the crime scene, according to the arrest report.

The vehicle is a 2002 black Ford F150 with a Massachusetts license plate.

The suspect and the victim's car, a 1999 Ford Explorer with New Mexico license plates, were later located off campus, according to the police report.

"This happened at like 5 in the morning, so it was still dark," Maj. Gordon Hoffman of the Texas Tech Police Department said. "This is very rare — highly unusual."

Students need to be aware of their surroundings, Hoffman said, and park in well-lit areas at night.

Angila Faison, vice president of communications and marketing for the HSC, said the incident was not specifically targeted at the victim.

"It was an unfortunate situation, but it's a situation that reminds us to keep safety first," she said. "This is really an isolated incident."

The suspect was having personal issues, Faison said, and this was the result of those issues.

"I really don't want this to be a consensus that this is a widespread problem," she said. "Our campus is very safe."

Faison said there are several ways someone can keep safe at night.

For example, the HSC always offers escorts to walk people to their cars.

Everyone should walk with a friend if possible and have a cell phone available, she said.

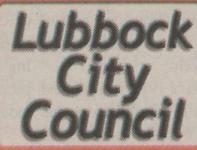
Faison also said the Tech police have increased patrol of the HSC parking lot as a result of the occurrence.

"It's just a very unique situation," she said. "We always put safety first."

Council hears proposal to slow meth business

By Brittany Barrientos/The University Daily

Every year multiple drug busts are made at labs producing methamphetamines in Lubbock and across the South Plains, but if the Lubbock Board of Health has anything to do with it, the frequency may decline.



The Health Board proposed an ordinance to the Lubbock City Council on Thursday which suggests limiting sales on ephedrine-based cold remedies such as Sudafed.

Lubbock Health Director Tommy Camden said the ordinance entails the cold medicines being placed in a locked location or behind a counter, requiring the store to keep a log of everyone who purchases the medicine and requiring customers to show photo identification and sign the log.

"The purpose is to limit precursor drugs that can be used in the manufacturing of illegal drugs," he said. "(We hope to) limit the tablet form of pseudo-ephedrine."

Byron Gray, an investigator with the Lubbock Police Department, said he investigates and seizes local methamphetamine labs.

"We seize 20 to 30 per year, depending on the year," he said. "There are a lot more going on, but they're moving out of the city and into the county where they are less detectable."

He said the main precursor of methamphetamines is pseudo-ephedrine and with access to the compound being more difficult to get a hold of, he expects the number of methamphetamine labs to decrease.

"Maybe we won't have so many places that are a danger to citizens and officers," Gray said. "I think (the ordinance) will cut down a lot of the problems."

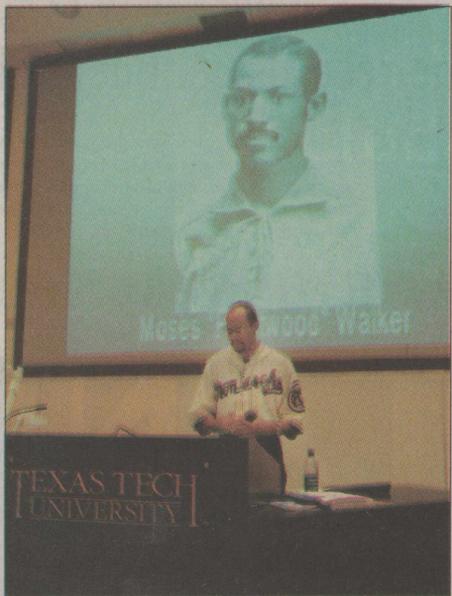
Camden said the Lubbock City Council voted to pass the ordinance 6 to zero.

Before the ordinance can take effect, it must be read before the City Council and be voted on twice. The second reading is scheduled for March 4.

City Councilman Floyd Price said he believes the Council will approve the ordinance on the second reading. He believes the ordinance will help reduce the problems associated with methamphetamines.

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REMEMBERING A LEGACY



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BYRON MOTLEY DISPLAYS a photo of Toledo catcher Moses Walker during his presentation "Stories of the Negro Baseball League" Wednesday night.

Mixing materials



DAVID JOHNSON/The University Daily

JOSHUA LARRY, A senior chemistry major from Houston, combines ligands to form orange crystals in a funnel during his organic chemistry lab in the Chemistry building Thursday afternoon.

Pope undergoes successful surgery to aid in breathing

By Victor L. Simpson/Associated Press

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II underwent a successful operation to insert a tube in his throat to relieve his breathing problems, hours after he was rushed back to the hospital Thursday for the second time in a month with flu-like symptoms of fever and congestion, the Vatican said.

Spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls said the tracheotomy lasted 30 minutes and the outcome was "positive." The pope had approved the procedure, which the Vatican characterized as elective.

The frail, 84-year-old pontiff, who was taken to the hospital shortly before 11 a.m. in an ambulance, will be spending the night in the hospital, Navarro-Valls said.

But the tracheotomy may require a longer hospital stay and have serious consequences for the pope's abilities to carry out his duties since he will not be able to speak while the breathing tube is in his throat.

Before the tracheotomy, outside medical experts had said John Paul may have pneumonia. But Navarro-Valls' statement made no reference to pneumonia, saying the pope suffered a narrowing of his larynx.

The pope's sudden turn for the worse alarmed the faithful from Nigeria to the Philippines to St. Peter's Square and raised more doubts about his ability to carry on.

"We have prayed for the pope to live as long as possible so we can still share our joy with him," said Zofia Gebala, a 73-year-old retiree, as she left a church in Wadowice, the pope's birthplace in southern Poland. "We are praying for him every day, for his well-being. But it's all in God's hands now."

John Paul, who suffers from Parkinson's disease, had greeted pilgrims twice at the window of his studio at St. Peter's Square since his release from Gemelli Polyclinic Hospital on Feb. 10. On Wednesday, he made

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No major decisions on agenda for regents

By Meghann Lora/The University Daily

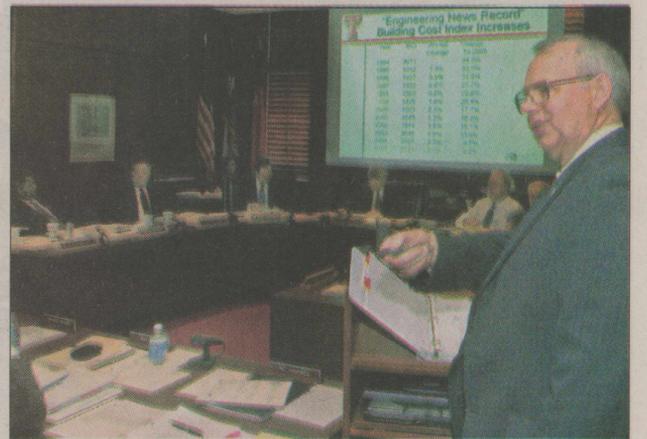
The Texas Tech Board of Regents convenes at 9 a.m. today to discuss matters affecting the university.

Tech President Jon Whitmore said the board would be discussing matters important to students, faculty and staff, but no significant decisions will be made at this meeting.

The board is divided into four committees, including the facilities committee, the finance and administration committee, the academic clinical and student affairs committee and the audit committee.

Whitmore said the committees met Thursday so the university could inform the Board about campus issues.

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MIKE ELLICOTT, VICE chancellor for facilities planning and construction, requests a budget increase for the Arts 3D annex project during the Board of Regents meeting Thursday in the Administration building.

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Perchlorate found in human breast, store-bought milk

By Lindsay Wharton/
The University Daily

A recent study by the Institute of Environmental and Human Health at Texas Tech found perchlorate present in human breast milk and store-bought milk.

Thirty-six milk samples from different mothers from 18 different states were tested, according to the study. Forty-seven different dairy milk samples from 11 different states also were tested.

Every sample except one Tech researchers received contained perchlorate, micrograms per liter were found in human breast milk, and two micrograms were found in dairy milk, according to the study.

Max Miller, associate professor of animal science and food technology, said the study about perchlorate is insignificant. He said the amount of perchlorate Tech researchers found in milk was minuscule and doubts it has any impact on consumer health. Anything measured in parts per billion is not enough to be concerned about.

"I haven't lost too many of my family from drinking perchlorates," he said.

However, Pernendu DasGupta, corresponding author of the study and professor in the chemistry and biochemistry departments said consumers exposed to high levels of perchlorate in the dairy products consume can have noticeable effects.

"If you (consume perchlorate) for years and years chances are you'll have some type of problem," DasGupta said.

Perchlorate is a chemical found in rocket fuel and roadside flares, he said. The chemical is stable at room temperature but oxidizes as it gets warmer.

DasGupta said perchlorate is more detrimental to babies than adults because they need iodine on a 24-hour basis. Babies who drink iodine-deficient milk are not receiving proper nutrients and could hinder a child's development.

"If you are exposed to high levels there is only one effect — it deprives your body of iodine," he said.

An iodine deficiency can cause thyroid disease, which has different forms and symptoms, including weakness and dizziness, DasGupta said.

Nutrition has been going down partly because of pre-packaged foods, causing a decrease in the amounts of iodine consumed, he said. People can receive iodine through iodized salt and seafood.

DasGupta said it is especially

difficult for people in West Texas to get enough iodine because one of the main sources is seafood. Only fish from the ocean contain iodine.

Mohammed Bakdash, assistant professor of internal medicine at Tech said it is not customary for physicians to test an individual for iodine deficiency. The condition is determined after a urine test.

Iodine deficiencies are not prevalent in this decade, Bakdash said. The condition was more common in the 1960s and '70s around the Great Lakes region, where ocean seafood was not available. However, he said, this study does concern him.

Bakdash said people should eat foods specifically enriched with iodine like enriched milk or bread to prevent a decreased thyroid function. Long-term iodine deficiency could cause serious health problems.

People should get an annual thyroid test because thyroid malfunction is common, Bakdash said.



The Rundown



Wife: Barbee not capable of murder

FORT WORTH (AP) — Trish Barbee says her new husband, charged with capital murder after police say he confessed to the deaths of his pregnant ex-girlfriend and her son, is "not capable" of the slayings.

"It's impossible," Barbee told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram on Wednesday night. She added that he adored her two young children.

Stephen Dale Barbee, 37, was charged with capital murder after police say he confessed Tuesday to suffocating bagel shop owner Lisa Underwood, 34, who was seven months pregnant with Barbee's daughter, and her 7-year-old son Jayden from a previous relationship.

"He's a wonderful man. An angel," she told The Dallas Morning News as she choked back sobs. "I don't think he did this. He's the sweetest thing in the world."

Trish Barbee, 39, said for the first time since his arrest, she talked to her husband of two months on Wednesday at the Mansfield Jail. His bail is set at \$2 million.

"He said everyone has this all wrong," she said. "I said, 'What do you mean?' And he just started crying. He just kept saying how much he loved me."

Barbee said she knew Underwood was an ex-girlfriend, but had been unaware that Underwood was pregnant until police came to talk to her husband Saturday night, after Underwood and her son were reported missing.

Barbee said her husband told her he went to Underwood's home Friday night to talk to her about the pregnancy and, perhaps, child support.

"He wanted to talk to her and work something out," Barbee said. "She started arguing with him and yelling at him. She hit him and kicked him and he said she wouldn't stop."

"That's all I'm going to tell you that he said."

Major case Detective R.A. Galaway, a lead investigator in the case, said allegations that Underwood attacked Stephen Barbee appear untrue.

Bird flu warnings Canada opts out of spread, shot tested U.S. missile shield

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government is getting ready to test a bird flu vaccine and stockpiling both vaccine and antiviral drugs as the threat grows that a deadly strain of avian influenza will begin spreading from Asia.

Two million doses of vaccine are being stored in bulk form for possible emergency use and to test whether it maintains its potency, officials said Wednesday.

United Nations officials warned that the Asian bird flu outbreak poses the "gravest possible danger" of becoming a global pandemic.

Dr. Julie Gerberding, director of the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, told the National Press Club this week that "it is a worrisome situation," though she also said the United States "is not immediately on the brink of an avian flu epidemic."

The flu has affected poultry in eight Asian countries, with 45 human deaths among people who caught the illness, a strain of flu known as H5N1.

So far, humans appear to have caught this flu from chickens and other poultry, and the virus is not known to have spread from person to person.

What health authorities most fear is that the virus will mutate into a form that can pass easily from one human to another. That's when a global threat would be most likely.

The deadly flu of 1918, which killed from 20 million to 50 million people worldwide, didn't appear suddenly but mutated gradually into the deadlier form, Gerberding explained.

"That's why it's important to have flu vaccine and antivirals, to be ready to react when it starts to emerge," she said.

The first doses of an experimental vaccine are almost ready for testing, antiviral drugs are being stockpiled, and the government has increased disease surveillance and expanded research programs.

The new vaccine was prepared in two different concentrations — 4,000 doses each — and is nearly ready to be shipped to the National Institute for Allergy and Infectious Diseases for clinical trials, Len Lavenda, a spokesman for the pharmaceutical firm Sanofi Pasteur, said Wednesday.

TORONTO (AP) — Prime Minister Paul Martin said Thursday that Canada would opt out of the contentious U.S. missile defense program, a move that will further strain brittle relations between the neighbors but please Canadians who fear it could lead to an international arms race.

Martin, ending nearly two years of debate over whether Canada should participate in the development or operation of the multibillion-dollar program, said Ottawa would remain a close ally of Washington in the fight against global terrorism and continental security.

He said he intended to talk to President Bush later Thursday and that Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice had been informed of the decision earlier this week.

A State Department official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the United States had been informed beforehand of the decision, adding that Washington expects that cooperation with Canada will continue on a wide variety of issues.

Talking to reporters several minutes after his foreign minister first announced the move in the House of Commons, Martin said Canada would instead focus on strengthening its own military and defense in proposals laid out Wednesday in the federal budget.

"Canada recognizes the enormous burden that the United States shoulders, when it comes to international peace and security," Martin said. "The substantial increases made yesterday to our defense budget are a tangible indication that Canada intends to carry its full share of that responsibility."

The federal budget presented to the House of Commons calls for \$10.5 billion in the next five years to increase the country's beleaguered armed forces the largest commitment to defense in two decades. It also called for another \$807,950 to improve Canada's anti-terrorism efforts and security along the unarmed, 4,000-mile border with the United States.

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House approves ban on tickets from red-light cameras

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas House on Thursday overwhelmingly approved a bill prohibiting cities from using cameras to issue citations for red light runners.

Rep. Gary Elkins, R-Houston, the bill's sponsor, said the practice increases rear-end collisions and serves as a money-making mechanism for cities.

Proponents argued that using the cameras decreases red light running and

side-impact accidents.

"No one is for anybody running a red light, and no one is for anyone getting hurt or killed by a red light runner," Elkins said.

A bill passed in 2003 allowed cities to issue both civil and criminal tickets for traffic violations. The city of Garland issues civil tickets to red light runners caught on camera.



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Gunman, two others dead in shooting spree in Tyler

TYLER, Texas (AP) — A man with a high-powered rifle opened fire in the historic town square, fatally shooting his ex-wife and another man and wounding three law enforcement officers and his son. The gunman later died.

The suspect, David Hernandez Arroyo Sr., was shot in the melee and escaped in a pickup truck, leading officers on a chase, police said. He was apprehended a few miles away and was pronounced dead on arrival at East Texas Medical Center.

The deceased victims were identified as Maribel Estrada, 41, and Mark Wilson, 52.

Two officers with the Smith County Sheriff's Department, a Tyler police officer and the man's son were injured, police said.

East Texas Medical Center spokeswoman Rebecca Berkley said one law enforcement officer was in critical condition and another was in good condition. Another man was in fair condition.

New York Times may keep phone records confidential

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times has a First Amendment right to protect the confidentiality of its sources by denying the government phone records in certain instances, a judge ruled Thursday.

Saying that secrecy in government appears to be on the rise, Judge Robert W. Sweet refused to toss

out a First Amendment lawsuit the newspaper filed last year to stop the Department of Justice from getting records of phone calls between two veteran journalists and sources.

"The free press has long performed an essential role in ensuring against abuses of governmental power," the judge said.

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Students not concerned about nuclear threat

By Brandi Fleming/
The University Daily

The United States' knowledge that North Korea possesses nuclear weapons has made the relationship between the two countries tense, but some Texas Tech students are not worried about North Korea attacking America.

John Milam, a visiting professor in diplomatic military history, said he does not believe the United States is the most danger of North Korea's nuclear ambitions.

"I think they are more of a threat to countries in their own region like China and Japan," he said. "The fact is that we don't know what North Korea's deliverability of nuclear weapons is."

Although the U.S. government knows North Korea has nuclear weapons, it is unlikely it has the capability to send them far enough to harm America, Milam said. The greater threat lies in the adjacent countries to North Korea, he said.

"At the same time, there are very few good military options for the U.S. or neighboring countries against Korea," he said. "They have the second largest Army in the world, so it makes it very difficult to plan a military strategy."

The only way to deal with North Korea is through diplomatic channels, Milam said.

"Another issue is whether the

U.S. will allow two-party talks to solve the situation," he said.

North Korean government officials said they would like to talk, but the United States did not show much interest, Milam said. The reasoning behind that is the burden would then shift onto the United States to work out a plan that would ultimately affect

countries other than America, he said.

"Countries like Japan, China and South Korea have to take an active role because they have the most to win or lose in the outcome," he said.

Robert Cavazos, a freshman business marketing major from San Antonio, said observing the situation is the best way to handle it right now.

"If we watch the events, then we will be ready to take action if need be," he said. "I read USA Today, but I wouldn't say I closely watch for news on North Korea."

California and other areas on the West Coast are in more danger than Texas, Cavazos said.

Tyshon Broden, a freshman pre-medical major from De Soto, said she has known for years that North Korea was a nuclear threat to the United States.

"I was on a high school debate team, and I have been reading news on this for years," she said. "The whole time we were talking about Iraq I was thinking, 'It is so obvious that North Korea is way more of a threat than Iraq.'"

Broden said she does not feel directly threatened, nor does she believe North Korea will attack the United States.

Keely Miller, a senior photojournalism major from Lubbock, said she has family ties in Japan that keep her interested in the



news about nuclear weapons.

"I have a sister living in Japan, and I am more worried for her than I am that we will be attacked," she said. "Countries in that part of the world will be affected more by it than we will."

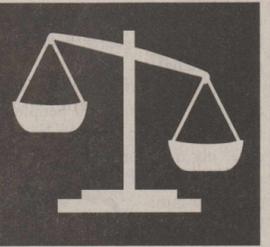
Albert Rivera, a junior economics major from Lubbock, said he reads general news about North Korea, but nothing specific.

"I really don't feel like we are in danger, this has been going on for years," he said. "(North Korea) builds nuclear weapons, then takes them down, and

Professors sound off about nuclear weapons

By Kelly Gooch/
The University Daily

Texas Tech faculty members have mixed feelings about American's concern regarding other countries' nuclear weapons use, especially compared to concern



during the Cold War with Russia.

Seshadri Ramkumar teaches a graduate class on chemical counterparts. He said more damage can be caused by nuclear weapons than biological or chemical weapons.

"(Nuclear weapons) should not be used because countries can use it to get their ways," he said.

The United States is defending itself against nuclear weapons, Ramkumar said, by bringing collective pressure on North Korea from China and Japan.

"Somebody has to take a lead role, and the United States is doing it," he said.

People are starving in North Korea, he said, and that means they will do anything to survive.

"What are they going to gain by developing nuclear technology?" he said. "Why aren't they improving education or agriculture?"

The situation is different now than during the Cold War, Ramkumar said, because then, the United States knew its enemy.

Gary Elbow, associate dean and professor of geography, said some Americans perceive North Korea's nuclear weapons to be out of the United States' control, but he is not sure that is the case.

Elbow said Iran feels threatened because Russia, Israel and Pakistan have nuclear weapons, and the United States occupies two neighboring countries.

"(It's) not terribly surprising that (Iran) would want them," he said. "If they want them, they'll get them."

The United States can try to negotiate with Iran, Elbow said, but it will not stop them from developing nuclear weapons.

"The consequences of both North Korea and Iran are serious," he said.

The possible consequences, Elbow said, are what keep Iran and North Korea from using nuclear weapons.

He said the difference from the

Cold War is the Russians understood the consequences of using nuclear weapons.

"We can't depend on other countries to be as rational," he said.

Elbow said he believes the real threat of nuclear weapons comes from terrorists.

Dennis Patterson, assistant professor of political science, said

Americans are not as concerned about nuclear weapons now as they were in the Cold War because the end of the Cold War reduced most of the immediate nuclear threat.

Patterson said we now have horizontal proliferation, meaning more countries have nuclear weapons. Therefore, American concern should increase.

The war on terror caused new concern of individual terrorists using nuclear weapons, he said.

Even with terrorism, Patterson said the United States did not believe nuclear material was something to learn about.

"This (is) a global problem, and (is) going to require a global effort," he said.

Defending against nuclear weapons, Patterson said, will require full force of diplomatic elements.

"We have to cooperate at a level we haven't done in the past," he said.

Ramkumar said he believes concern still exists.

"It is not good to leave such catastrophic weapons in unstable government hands," he said.

"The consequences of both North Korea and Iran are serious."

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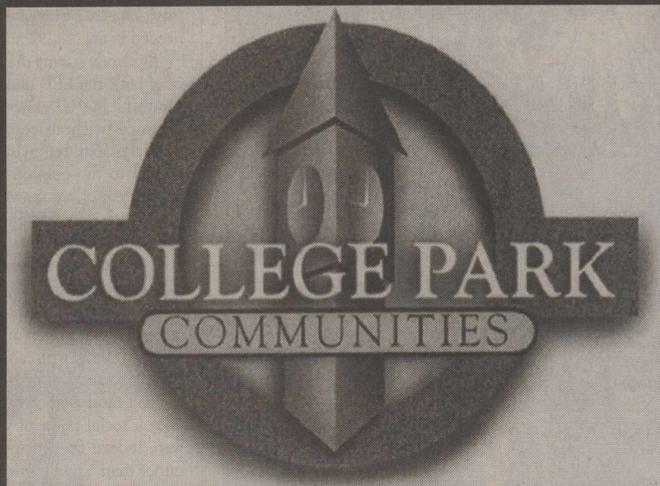
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Be responsible with your fun

It's funny how inspiration can smack you right in the face. For instance, the topic for my column this week had to be the furthest thing from my mind until Saturday night when I happened to break my nose. Since then, I've been lamenting what a dumb decision I made that night and the consequences I've endured as a result.

Well, that had me thinking about the dumb decisions we make based on drinking, peer pressure and other variables. With spring break a few short weeks away, I thought I'd talk about the importance of making good, smart decisions at critical times.

I'm sure most of you reading this are intelligent people. Heck, you are reading my column aren't you? Seriously, you're in college, you're going to class — so that tells me you're above the average person as far as intelligence goes.

Having said that, did you know roughly 1,400 college students between the ages of 18 and 24 die in alcohol-related accidents a year? Assuming most college students are above the average person in

Will Gardner



Tonight and from now on when faced with a tough decision, make a smart choice. Use the brains I know you have and make the right decision.

intelligence, how does someone come to explain a statistic like that?

Simple. It all boils down to a person's judgment and the decisions he makes. I know as well as anyone once someone has had a few beers, his judgment becomes a bit flawed. The severity of certain

issues begins to fade and people begin to let their guards down and grow nonchalant.

This is the moment when bad decisions are made and people's lives are put into danger. In my case, my decision only

affected me and carried a minimal consequence; however, some bad decisions can affect many others and could carry a lifetime worth of consequence. Now, a decision like that is certainly nothing you want to make with a nonchalant attitude.

The fact is, I was lucky. But 1,400 other students each year are not. Their families and friends have to live with their rash decisions every day. These students, I'm sure, had bright futures and dreams like the rest of us, but lost it all because of a single lapse in judgment caused by the effects of alcohol.

Fortunately, the rest of us have the ability to prevent such tragedies from happening to us. All you have to do is put yourself in a safe situation, one you know you can

get home safely from, before you start to drink or party like you intend on doing.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not or demanding you stay sober throughout spring break.

That would be a case of "Do as I say, not as I do," because I plan to have plenty of fun. I'm just going to be smart about it. I'm

going to put myself in situations where I know that no matter what happens I will safely arrive home without having to risk my life or the lives of others.

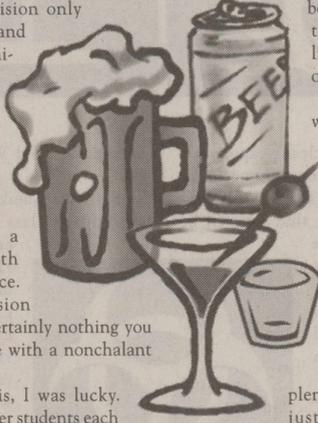
I know some of you are thinking you've cheated the system

before; you can cheat it again, so it's no big deal. Well, maybe you can cheat it again and maybe again after that, but what if, one time, you don't and you injure yourself or someone else? Was it really worth it? That's what you've always got to ask yourself. Is me getting behind the wheel in the shape I'm in worth the consequences I could face? If the answer is no, don't do it.

I know it's Friday and this is the last thing any of you wanted to hear before you do whatever it is you like to do on Friday nights. This was just something I feel compelled to write about and express my feelings. I'll stop the lecturing and leave you with this.

Tonight and from now on when faced with a tough decision, make a smart choice. Use that brain I know you have and make the right decision. If you do, you'll always wake up the next day with nothing to regret and that's 100 percent better than the alternative.

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Youthfully enjoy the arts

I stumbled upon three old pairs of pointe shoes two years ago while searching for something in a forgotten box of old photographs, letters and high school memorabilia. They still looked new before I pulled them out, but are instead tattered and worn on the toes. A wave of nostalgia took me by surprise, and I became excited and 9 years old again.

In my memory, I am wearing a new dress my mom and I spent hours trying to find earlier that day. Christmas was three weeks away and my Girl Scout troop was going to see Ballet Lubbock's production of "The Nutcracker." I could not sit still as the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra warmed up, and my best friend and I poured over the photographs in the program. As the lights dimmed, I was instantly engrossed, perched on the edge of my seat, amazed by the captivating instrumental tunes, breathtaking choreography and effortless grace of the dancers. For two hours, I was lost in Clara's dreams and slowly realizing my own.

On the way home, my friends and I could not stop talking about the parts we liked best. We all had different favorites. I loved the classical pieces, while they liked the louder, more modern pieces.

It was at that moment I decided to put everything into my ballet lessons. I wanted to be a dancer as good as the girls on stage that night. I talked my mom into buying me the soundtrack, and I played it relentlessly until it skipped so often that she made me throw it out. I danced around our house every chance I got. The living room was my stage, and the kitchen counter was my barre.

My parents then started taking me to other stage events. My grandfather and grandmother performed in plays with the Lubbock Community Theatre, as well as Post's Garza theatre. Although I hated the long boring drive to Post, when the theater lights dimmed, I was content to get lost in the imaginary worlds painted by actors, dancers and singers, and I would sing, dance and act for weeks afterwards. My mom took me to my first Broadway play in New York City, and now I take all of my friends to at least one play when we go. I took my 10-year-old cousin to see the San Francisco Ballet when I was 19, and

Sara Miller



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we approached it with the same childlike enthusiasm. Sitting with her transported me to the past, and I found myself falling in love all over again.

I grew up believing theater, ballet and music were as realistic a part of a children's life as television shows, as they were to me. I found myself carrying classical music and Broadway soundtracks around rather than the popular music of my friends.

At the time, I did not understand why many of my friends found my taste in music rather peculiar, for it all seemed a natural part of my upbringing.

My love of dance, theater and music has become an intrinsic part of my being. While I have grown and matured, I know no one can take the memories that I will cherish for the rest of my life.

While I often hear there is nothing to do in Lubbock, for at least the next two weeks there is the arts.

This weekend, First United Methodist Church is staging "Beauty and the Beast" and next weekend the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra is playing. Both are at the Lubbock Civic Center, and guaranteed to be well worth the time and money. And who knows? You might find something new to willingly waste your time on.

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Live forever? I'd rather die

Forever. That's a really long time. Usually the timeframe most baseball fans would suggest for a Texas Rangers World Series. Then again, if medical science pulls a Houdini, I might be around long enough to see the championship come to the Lone Star state. Of course, I'd rather drop dead.

Often the sick fantasy from a genius afraid of demise, immortality remains the Holy Grail for those not wanting to kick the bucket. The latest "gifted" mind not ready to shuffle off this mortal coil, Ray Kurzweil, believes living forever will be a reality within 20 years. Kurzweil believes with the help of robots the size of blood cells, humankind should see more years than any man can fathom. Besides being impossible science fiction, the negatives far outweigh the positives.

Too many factors make immortality a false hope. Human beings will die because everything from overcrowding, world hunger and disease to sheer stupidity will cancel life's time card. We may be able to lengthen the time before we croak, but something always finds a way to pull the plug. Death also makes life more precious and without it, life loses meaning. People need limitation, not another reason to procrastinate.

Before you grab your torches and pitchforks, Kurzweil sits above most quacks with achievements like being inducted in the Inventors Hall of Fame and creating the first reading machine for the blind that's capable of reading any typeface. Like many of us, he takes

Ezra Mann



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death with a feeling of sorrow and wants to find a fix. What he fails to realize during his quest to be eternal is his disregard of the limitless ways this cannot succeed.

Let's face it; we're all going to be pushing up daisies eventually. World hunger already grips major sections of the world's population and by making immortality as accessible as Slurpees at 7-Eleven, food supplies will continue to shrink.

Sure, dieting would take on a whole new meaning, but we also would run into overcrowding. Finding other

worlds would even not be enough. If by chance we manage to populate other planets, a significant increase in birth over death would still cause us to bump elbows even on the moons of Saturn. Think of the lines at Disney Mars. You can forget the ease of the five-hour wait when Mount Olympus opens up.

If lack of food and overcrowding seem tame, we can always rely on stupid people. All it would take is one weak link to find a way to cancel it out in the end. Some people need to die early. Besides, life would be boring without the Darwin awards.

On a more serious note, dying gives people a chance to make every day as if tomorrow was only a maybe. Human nature allows us to use our days to the fullest. If we cannot die we surrender reasons to live. Seize the moment and waste not on ignorant desires.

Finally, I don't need another reason to procrastinate. I put stuff off for another day way too often. Give me deadlines or give me death. I don't think the editor at *The UD* would find it funny if I told her to give me a few years to think about my next assignment.

I don't plan on waiting forever and I know anyone with half a grain of common sense agrees. Going six feet under puts an end to life's wonders, but we can enjoy as long as we live. Life will lose meaning without death. Without sense of a final moment, we soon will forget what living is really about.

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TECH TALKS BACK

The UD showed responsibility with Hanson article

I would like to commend the entire staff of *The University Daily* not just for their article about Student Government Association VP candidate John Hanson Wednesday, but for the hard work that most certainly goes into each and every edition of *The UD*. Many people around the world are not afforded the most basic of freedoms we take for granted every day in this country, such as freedom of the press. *The UD* made an excellent decision to print this story.

In response to letters written in support of Hanson's integrity and honesty by Alisa Abuzeineh and Carl Dick, I seem to have serious doubts as to a registered sex offender's moral character. Hanson said he regrets his offense in Katherine Amerson's article, and he should, because he represents the lowest of the low in our society.

The people of Texas acting through their legislature obviously felt the same way because sex offender information is now open for all the world to see on the Texas Department of Public Safety's Web site. A quick check and I found one living a few blocks away on my street. I would certainly be worried if I had children.

Although Abuzeineh says Hanson's ability to serve the graduate students will in no way be affected by his past, I could not trust someone as my SGA representative who I would not trust around children. Dick stated he "believe(s) that there are a great many people who have been falsely accused of sex offense crimes, and one should not jump quickly to these conclusions regarding these issues." There is no need to jump because Hanson admitted the incident was a "one time touch." I cannot imagine a person of Hanson's moral character being a representative of the graduate student body of Texas Tech. I don't believe this is what being a Red Raider is about.

As a law student, I was told I could not run for this position because I am not a graduate student. Fortunately for the graduate students, there was a computer malfunction during the Feb. 23 voting and another election for the position of vice president of graduate affairs will take place March 1-2. Section 7.13 of the SGA Election Code allows a space for write-in votes in all student elections. I hope one or more graduate students will attempt to get elected as a write-in candidate.

— Edward Lentz, second year law student from Houston

UD not being inciteful

This is in response to the letter criticizing *The UD*'s article on John Hanson being a registered sex offender. I personally feel it is the duty of *The UD* to bring such information to the student community's notice, especially as it concerns a vice presidential candidate for the SGA. In that way, *The UD* did what it was needed to do.

By clearly stating the responses of both the LPD and Hanson himself, *The UD* laid bare all the facts without resorting to sensationalist reporting. With respect to the opinion that the current editor has spawned a series of such irresponsible articles, Alisa Abuzeineh has made an allegation with absolutely no substantiation.

I personally wish to say I have enjoyed all the articles in *The UD*, especially those written under the current editor, simply because of the fact most were very relevant from a social point of view and were indeed thought-provoking rather than "trouble-inciting."

— Karthik Ranganathan, graduate student studying electrical engineering from Chennai, India

Regents

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"It's to inform the Regents of where we are on certain things," he said.

The agenda for the facilities committee included approving upgrading the life safety system in the Wall/Gates residence hall, approving a budget increase for the International Pain Institute, a campus parking and transportation report and updates on construction projects.

Mike Ellicott, vice chancellor for facilities, planning and construction, said Wall/Gates would be the fifth life safety system update on campus. He said this project would cost about \$3.7 million and is necessary for the students' safety.

"These are not code compliance issues," he said, "but they are strongly recommended by the fire marshal."

The facilities committee approved construction right of way easements along the Marsha Sharp Freeway. Ellicott said this would create three pedestrian and bicycle overpasses to connect the Health Sciences Center to the academic campus and make it easier for students living in apartments along 4th Street to get to campus.

Regent Windy Sitton said she met with other Regents and university officials to discuss the future of the Jerry S. Rawls College of Business Administration.

"We had enough time to discuss in detail the business school and its mission," she said. "We are now on the road to a full-fledged business school."

Ellicott proposed a plan for the location of the new business building. The plan calls for the business school to be constructed near the corner of 19th Street and University

Avenue. It also places a 1200-space parking garage near the corner of 19th Street and Boston Avenue, west of the Merket Alumni Center parking lot.

Ellicott said construction on the facilities would begin as soon as possible.

"If there's consensus on the site, we've got a lot of work to do," he said. "We would start on the parking garage as soon as we could."

The agenda for the finance and administration committee included approving budget adjustments, approving revisions to the traffic and parking regulations for the HSC, a report on tuition and fee planning and a report on police stops.

Whitmore said the regents would not make a decision on tuition for next year because the university's advisory committee has not completed looking at the issue.

"We have a budget advisory committee made up of students, faculty and staff that looks at tuition," he said. "We're not making a formal recommendation at this meeting because the committee is still looking at that."

Whitmore said he is hopeful tuition will not increase greatly.

"We don't want tuition to go up over five percent," he said.

The academic, clinical and student affairs committee agenda included approving the granting of academic tenure to faculty members, approving changes in academic rank and approving the promotion of librarians.

The Board of Regents agenda Friday includes an open session from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., an executive session from 12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. and another open session until 2 p.m.

Council

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"I voted for it because, being a retired police officer and working in the area, I can see meth labs are a growing problem," he said. "You can't catch everyone who is making meth, but you can make it harder to get the ingredients in meth."

He said the logs that will be kept could be used to determine potential methamphetamine lab operators. He said they could create a paper trail, which can be helpful in investigations.

Vicki Job, a pharmacist at the Medical Center Pharmacy, said Sudafed and other medications with ephedrine bases are not dangerous if used properly.

"They are not dangerous; (Sudafed) is a safe drug that has been on the market forever," Job said. "The only danger, which is clearly stated on the box, is that it does increase blood pressure."

She said the medications still will be available for people who are sick and in need of medicine.

Kara Moore, a fourth-year pharmacy student at Southwest Oklahoma State University currently working a United Supermarket pharmacy, said Oklahoma has passed a similar ordinance and it cut down on methamphetamine labs dramatically.

"(The ordinance) cut down a lot on meth lab drug busts, but we have to realize if people want to get it, they're going to get it," she said. "(Sudafed) is a great drug when it is used how it is supposed to be — as a nasal decongestant."

Gray said methamphetamine labs could be a danger if the chemical process is not handled correctly. This could result in a fire, explosion or exposure to chemicals. He said methamphetamines are also highly addictive and producing or possessing them can result in criminal offenses.

Camden said methamphetamines can also cause long-term psychotic behavior such as paranoia and hallucinations because they are mind-altering drugs.

Iran

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"The more serious people get about Iran, the more they are against the designation," he said.

The mission of the National Council and its military wing — the Mujahedin-e-Khalq or MEK — is to overthrow the Iranian regime, an aim increasingly in line with the Bush administration. The administration has stopped short of calling for regime change.

In last month's State of the Union speech, President Bush called Iran "the world's primary state sponsor of terror." In Europe this week, he maintained the pressure, calling suggestions that the United States is preparing to attack Iran "simply ridiculous," but quickly adding, "having said that, all options are on the table."

The MEK is far from a U.S. ally.

As soon as the State Department created a list of terror organizations in 1997, it named the MEK, putting it in a club that includes al-Qaida and barring anyone in the United States from providing material support. By 1999, the department designated the MEK's political arm, the National Council of Resistance and related affiliates.

The State Department says the MEK groups were funded by Saddam Hussein, supported the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran in 1979 and are responsible for the deaths of Americans in the 1970s.

Despite the listing, the council and a related offshoot continued to file foreign agent registration documents with the Justice Department, cataloging meetings with dozens of members of Congress, media interviews, rallies and speeches.

It saw successes. In 2002, 150 members of Congress wrote a letter to the State Department advocating the organization be removed from the terror list.

But 2003 was a rocky year. After Saddam was toppled, the administration struggled with how to handle MEK fighters detained at training camps in eastern Iraq. They were eventually disarmed, but remain in limbo today at the camps.

In August of that year, the State and Treasury departments also froze the council's assets and shut down their Washington offices, blocks from the White

House. A State Department official said U.S. policy toward the MEK and its affiliates has not changed.

The official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said the group is still considered a threat because of its history of launching terrorist attacks.

Some, including Kenneth Katzman, a Middle East specialist at the Congressional Research Service, say they don't consider the group to be the most dangerous to U.S. interests. "I don't see evidence that they purposely target civilians," said Katzman, who provides analysis to lawmakers.

Others find the sometimes soft approach to the MEK alarming. Further complicating the issue, the report from the top U.S. weapons inspector in Iraq said the group received oil as part of the scandal-tainted oil-for-food program, earning it millions of dollars in profits.

The MEK calls the appearance of its name in seized documents a smear campaign.

As U.S. focus on Iran increases, some wonder whether the MEK will play a role. A former senior intelligence official said some in the Pentagon see the MEK as a potential ally in their efforts against the Iranian regime.

A defense official denied contacts with the MEK are occurring. Michael Rubin, who used to handle Iran issues at the Pentagon, said those he knew there hated the group.

"Even if they are not terrorists, although I believe they are, any group that tells its members who to marry and when to divorce, the United States should not be doing business with. They are very cult-like," Rubin said.

Rubin notes that, while council officials revealed the existence of two secret Iranian nuclear sites in 2002, they nevertheless have an inconsistent intelligence record, often getting information "dead wrong."

The council's former U.S. representative, Jafarzadeh, highlights the intelligence successes as evidence that the United States should support the Iranian opposition and advocate a policy of regime change in Iran.

"There is a lot of serious searching, to find the best options in dealing with Iran," he said. "I can sense it in different government agencies. I can sense it among the think tanks. I sense it among the U.S. Congress."

Pope

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he made his longest public appearance — 30 minutes — since he fell ill more than three weeks ago.

With each successive appearance, he seemed a little stronger, a little more alert, and his voice rang out with greater clarity.

That made Thursday's reversal all the more shocking for the faithful.

"We are so scared because he has been sick in the past," said Vanessa Animo Bono, 32, a Roman Catholic being treated at Gemelli. "He is one of the few popes who is actually able to listen to people."

Earlier Thursday, Vatican officials said the pope was suffering breathing problems similar to those that sent him to Gemelli on Feb. 1, and Italian news reports said the latest respiratory crisis was more severe than the first.

Papal officials played down the seriousness of the hospitalization, saying a patient of the pope's age is always at risk from the flu. Vatican aides, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the pope had a fever and congestion in addition to the breathing problems.

ANSA reported the pope was conscious when he arrived at Gemelli and that he was sitting upright in a stretcher. According to the report, people who saw him enter the hospital said his face looked "quite relaxed."

Vatican officials had said the pope suffered from a "syndrome of influenza."

Chile's ambassador to the Holy See, Maximo Pacheco, told The Associated Press that the pope suffered a "bad re-

lapse," citing a conversation he had with the Vatican's secretary of state, Cardinal Angelo Sodano.

But outside experts said people don't get a relapse of influenza itself. Instead, flu can lead to a bacterial infection such as pneumonia or bronchitis, which is an inflammation of the tubes that carry air into the lungs, or to congestive heart failure, a treatable condition in which the heart is unable to pump enough blood to meet the body's needs.

It's also possible that the pope's earlier illness was not influenza but a flu-like infection, or that John Paul has caught a cold or genuine influenza if he didn't have it before or if he encountered a different strain of influenza virus.

Thursday's hospitalization was the pope's eighth since his election in 1978.

The pope's common touch and his willingness to travel to remote places, despite serious health problems that include knee and hip ailments, make him much loved among Catholics.

As with the previous hospitalization, which lasted 10 days, the latest was certain to fuel speculation about whether he could continue as pope, and what would happen if he was incapacitated.

In the clearest sign that the Vatican may be taking the eventuality of papal resignation seriously, Vatican No. 2 Cardinal Angelo Sodano declined to rule out the possibility during John Paul's first hospitalization this month, saying it was up to the pope's conscience.

The news spread quickly, with the pope's illness flashed on television just as news shows were ending in the Philippines. Church officials relayed a prayer request to the faithful by text message on their cell phones.

THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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- Isle of exile
- Nestling pigeon
- Navajo's neighbor
- Roman baker's dozen?
- Distinctive atmosphere
- NYSE alternative
- Bosc or Anjou
- Crownlet
- Boatman's
- PC linkup
- Camera letters
- of roses
- Private dining room?
- Directionless
- Psych final?
- contendere
- Target sighter
- Cornie Francis hit
- Within the rules
- Olfactory stimulator
- Jane Austen heroine
- Decelerated
- "Prince of Egypt" character
- Use a sofa
- Lettuce variety
- Short jaunt
- Exercise
- Bern's river authority
- Sadat of Egypt
- Landlocked
- African nation
- Geometric calculation
- Mrs. Fred Mertz
- Muralist Rivera
- Tex-Mex choice
- Connection
- Ruhr Valley city
- Hades river
- Muslim holy men
- Physicist
- Enrico
- Pick up the tab
- Crop of a bird
- A woodland
- Minute particle
- Conventional

DOWN

- Annual melt
- Fellini film
- Simon Says player
- Video image unit
- Power notation
- Skewed view
- Buenos
- "Night Fever"
- Give up
- River to the Caspian Sea
- Bern's river
- Exhausted
- Cup ending?
- Soup servings
- Mrs. Fred Mertz
- Muralist Rivera
- Manhattan neighborhood
- Iditarod rides
- Stand
- Muslim holy men
- Physicist
- Enrico
- Pick up the tab
- Crop of a bird
- A woodland
- Minute particle
- Conventional
- Home's exclamation
- Promissory note
- Religious factions
- Sacred poem
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| 7 AM | (6:30) Off Air | Today | Saturday | Paid Programming | Good America | Mex New Power |
| 7:30 | Sagwa | Today | Early Show | Paid Programming | | Winx Club |
| 8 AM | Bob the Builder | | Little Bill | Paid Programming | Lilo & Stitch | Sonic X |
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| 10:30 | Kitchen | | Coldwell Bank | Satum Lubbock | Lizzie McGuire | Shaman King |
| 11 AM | RS' Europe | Endurance: Hawaii | Blake Holsey High | Paid Programming | WWE After Burn | W.I.T.C.H. |
| 11:30 | Victory Garden | | | Paid Programming | | Power Rangers |
| 12 PM | P. Allen | Darcy's Wild Life | Paid Programming | ★ "RoboCop 2" (90, Sci-Fi) | College Basketball Missouri at Texas (Live) | Paid Programming |
| 12:30 | This Old House | College Basketball Kentucky at Alabama (Live) | | Peter Weller, Nancy Allen, (R) | College Basketball Baylor at Oklahoma (Live) | Paid Programming |
| 1 PM | Yank Workshop | NLL Lacrosse All-Star Game From Calgary (Live) | | (45) College Basketball Connecticut at Pittsburgh (Live) | | College Basketball Texas Tech at Texas A&M (Live) |
| 2 PM | Woodwright's | Antiques Roadshow "Memphis, TN" | Gymnastics American Cup (Live) | Paid Programming | Golf WGC Match Play Championship (Live) | College Basketball Texas Tech at Texas A&M (Live) |
| 3 PM | MotorWeek | | | Paid Programming | | Ebert & Roesper |
| 4 PM | Fine Art | | | Paid Programming | | |
| 4:30 | Everyday Food | | | Paid Programming | | |
| 5 PM | Papin: Fast Food | Your Total Health | Paid Programming | Access Hollywood | | Friends |
| 5:30 | Find! | NBC News | CBS News | | | Raymond |
| 6 PM | Destines | NewsChannel 11 | Paid Programming | Extra | KAMC 28 News | CSI: "Revenge is Best Served Cold" |
| 6:30 | Destines | Wheel of Fortune | Paid Programming | "Forrest Gump" (94, Drama) | Tom Hanks, Robin Wright: A man's involved in some of the 20th century's key moments. (HD) | Cops |
| 7 PM | Lawrence Welk: "Love Songs" | Law & Order: "All in the Family" (HD) | Wickedly Perfect "Lots of Perfekt" | Women's Basketball Oklahoma State at Texas Tech (Live) | | Cops |
| 7:30 | | Law & Order: Criminal Intent "F.P.S." | Cold Case "The Boy in the Box" (HD) | | | America's Most Wanted |
| 8 PM | Austin City Limits | Law & Order: SVU "Identity" (HD) | 48 Hours | X-Files "One Breath" | | Fox 34 News Sports Overtime |
| 9 PM | Globe Trekker "Iran" | | | | | |
| 10 PM | The Blues "Piano Blues" | | | | | |

Bening having a ball 'Being Julia'

There is absolutely no trace of Annette Bening in "Being Julia," even though she has the lead. The Best Actress nominee completely loses herself in the role of an aging theatrical diva and, in the process, takes total ownership of the film.

"Being Julia," based on the novella "Theatre" by W. Somerset Maugham, is in love with the stage. But it is even more infatuated with Julia Lambert (Bening), who is the hot ticket for theater in pre-World War II London, circa 1938.

Julia is used to the praise, but no one is a bigger fan of her than herself. She never quits acting, even when not on stage. She has rehearsed speeches for day-to-day life situations that even her assistant, Evie (a hilarious Juliet Stevenson) knows by heart.

Julia's marriage to Michael Gosselyn (Jeremy Irons) is more of a business relationship. He is her director and manager, and they usually stay out of each other's extra-marital flings.

She also has her lesbian producer, Dolly (Miriam Margolyes), eating out of her hand with a "look with your eyes, not with your hands" arrangement. Dolly always happens to show up when Julia is naked and getting a massage.

Yet Julia is starting to feel her age. That is, until she encounters a young American admirer, a wide-smiling young pup named Tom Fennel (Shaun Evans). Julia starts to feel young again.

She starts working out during the day so she'll be in shape for her nightly workouts with young Tom. Mrs. Robinson would have been proud.

One of the film's biggest prob-

lems, though, is Evans' performance. He plays Tom as an "aw shucks" boy-toy with zip personality and even less sex appeal. You'll not see Bening getting worked like she was in "American Beauty," your majesty. All the hot sex takes place off-screen.

But Bening is so terrific that she makes us believe this high-class snob would fall head over heels for this American nobody, even to the point that she soon becomes insanely jealous that Tom is becoming friends with her son and even getting interested in girls his own age.

It gets worse for Julia when Tom starts using her to get "tarts" he's seeing as parts in her play, and her husband turns on her.

Julia tries to keep her performance face on, but it can't last for long. One of the film's most clever aspects finds Julia being counseled by the ghost of her deceased former director, (a ruthlessly funny Michael Gambon), who helps her get through tough situations and critiques her performance afterward. It is when Julia stops acting and starts performing, however, that she gets sweet revenge.

Hungarian director István Szabó ("Sunshine") has crafted an attractive film, even if his direction is, at times, intrusive. The film also struggles with a section that drags as Julia goes on a brief vacation, and so does the narrative.

The novel-turned-film, however, is always more engrossing and entertaining than, say, "Vanity Fair."

James Eppler



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"Being Julia" failed to receive Oscar recognition for Mychael Danna's beautiful score or John Bloomfield's exquisite costume design (although "Ray" got nominated for costumes).

Jeremy Irons also is terrific in an unusually lively, yet controlled, performance. But it's Bening's show. She develops a complex relationship with viewers, as her character is equally deplorable and charming. The film would not have worked nearly as well without her. In "Being Julia," Bening is irreplaceable and irresistible.

EPPLER'S RATING:



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Jury selection in Jackson trial wraps up

SANTA MARIA, Calif. (AP) — Jury selection in Michael Jackson's child molestation trial wrapped up Thursday after eight alternate jurors were chosen.

Judge Rodney S. Melville scheduled opening statements for Monday.

The alternates will be called on to serve if there is a problem with one of the 12 main jurors, who were selected Wednesday.

The main jury includes several fans

of Jackson's music, four parents of young children, one woman whose grandson was convicted of a sexual offense, and a man who visited Jackson's Neverland ranch as a child.

The jurors, drawn from the region where Jackson lives and ranging in age from 20 to 79, will decide whether the pop star molested a 13-year-old former cancer patient at the ranch and plied him with alcohol.

The court has not disclosed the

names of jurors, and lawyers and jurors are under a gag order not to discuss the case. Race could be a factor because public opinion polls show blacks are less inclined to believe the charges against Jackson.

The jury is mostly white and Hispanic; the alternate panel included one black man.

Four men and four women were chosen as alternates.

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Sports

Red Raiders meet rival Aggies in College Station

By Joey Kirk/The University Daily

Rivalry can exist between siblings, schools and sometimes friends.

But when it comes to Texas Tech and Texas A&M, senior guard Ronald Ross knows from his seasons as a Raider that the first and latter of those are not even applicable.

"I don't have any buddies (down there), and I'm not really looking for it," he said.

The Red Raiders (17-7, 9-4 Big 12) travel south to College Station to play the Aggies (17-7, 6-7) at 3 p.m. Saturday. Many A&M fans do not even recognize Tech as rivals, but Ross begs to differ.

"It's a rivalry that's definitely there," he said.

However, Ross said the Raiders have to put that aside when they step

on the court.

"But as a team, we don't get caught up in all of that," he said. "It's just another team we gotta beat."

Tech has played A&M once this season, winning 70-56 Jan. 15 at the United Spirit Arena. Now, having to go to Reed Arena to play in a tough crowd situation, Ross said more than just final standings in the Big 12 are on the line.

"Being competitive and losing to them, it's bad 'cause you always gotta hear about it, but that's why we're just gonna play our hardest."

The Raiders are tied for second place in the Big 12 Conference standings with Oklahoma, and they are one game away from first place teams Kansas and Oklahoma State. This game could be a deciding factor in the closing weeks of the season,

Ross said.

"It's really unpredictable," he said. "You just can't slip up for one second. (The end of the season's) very interesting really."

The Aggies ended Iowa State's seven-game winning streak Tuesday night. The Raiders lost to the Cyclones Feb. 12, but Ross said it does not make a difference in this game.

"No, it doesn't scare me at all," he said. "It just makes you realize what they're capable of doing. It's kinda like a wakeup call to us. You just have to be ready for anything."

With Antoine Wright and the Aggies leading the conference in scoring defense, allowing 62.1 points per game, guard Martin Zeno said A&M will be ready for anything the Raiders try Saturday.

"They're probably a little bit better

team since last time we played them," he said. "They know what we do, and we know what they do."

And since Tech beat the Aggies in the last matchup, Ross said revenge may come to the minds of A&M players.

"They're gonna come out ready to play," he said. "They're gonna have a chip on their shoulder because we beat them here, so that's expected."

With his first season with the Raiders coming to a close, Zeno said he still does not understand the rivalry aspect between the Aggies and Tech.

"No. I haven't felt it at all," he said. "It's just another good team in our conference just going out to play."

Maybe in his next three years at Tech, Zeno will come to the understanding Ross already has about A&M.

Midland milestone: Hays nears 1,400 wins

By Bryan Wendell/
The University Daily

With Bob Knight coaching his way into the history books on the other side of campus, another legendary Texas Tech coach has already written quite a story.

Red Raider baseball coach Larry Hays is one win away from 1,400—a summit reached by only four other coaches in NCAA history.

In 35 seasons of coaching, Hays is 1,399-753-3.

"You think 1,400 wins, and you really don't know what to say, and there's a reason for that," said freshman first baseman Chris Richburg. "You don't win that many games unless you've been doing something right for a long time."

Hays will go for his milestone victory in the Rockhounds Clas-

sic tournament in Midland this weekend.

Because of anticipated bad weather in the area, the schedule has changed several times but has been finalized with Tech playing one game Saturday and a doubleheader Sunday.

Tech plays the Lamar Cardinals 7 p.m. Saturday. Sunday will pit Tech against the Texas-San Antonio Roadrunners at noon, followed by a 3 p.m. game against the New Mexico State Aggies.

Despite the media attention surrounding Hays' feat, the coach said he considers the team's next win to be just as important as any other.

"I'd like to get it as quick as we can because it means we win another game," Hays said. "We need a win; 1,400 doesn't mean anything, but a win means a lot to this team."

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Greenwalt lone senior to be honored at final home game

By David Wiechmann/
The University Daily

One more team stands between No. 14 Texas Tech Lady Raiders and an opportunity to play for their first Big 12 Conference championship since 2000.

Oklahoma State (7-17, 2-12 Big 12) comes to the United Spirit Arena at 7 p.m. Saturday in an attempt to ruin Marsha Sharp's plan to play No. 6 Baylor for a share of the conference title Thursday.

The Cowgirls enter Lubbock on a four-game losing skid.

All the losses have been by at least 14 points, and the Pokes rank last in the conference in scoring

offense and shooting percentage. Tech sits atop the league in defense and is third in scoring offense.

The Lady Raiders (20-5, 11-3) appear to have found their stroke again, scoring 83 points in a 13-point victory on the road at Oklahoma Wednesday, giving Tech its 16th 20-win season in a row.

Tech has struggled offensively as of late, and that might now be in the past after Sharp's squad shot 56.3 percent against the Sooners.

During the stretch of offensive problems, the Lady Raiders continued to play stellar defense to win games. Sharp said the only reason her team still is in the hunt for a conference title is because

her defense is among the best in the nation.

"It's been the way we've survived it so far. (We're the second) field goal percentage defensive team in the country," she said. "That's been our strength, and certainly it will have to stay that way."

OSU brings senior guard Nina Stone as its scoring threat; she ranks eighth in the conference with 14.8 points per outing. Stone faced criticism for her words after a game earlier in the year when a late foul call against OSU sent Baylor's Stefanie Blackmon to the free-throw line with less than a second left in the game. Blackmon made the free throws, and Baylor won, 67-

65. Stone later apologized for her criticism of the referees.

Looking at Tech's last five games of the season, three road games and two at home, Sharp said last week it was the toughest closing in all the Big 12. What she did like was having home games against Texas A&M (a 56-53 win) and OSU. She said she likes having two South teams at Lubbock because it would make preparation for those games a simpler task.

"At least it's people you've already played and you've had some success against once," she said. "As far as preparation there's gonna be a lot of familiarity there, and that part of it makes it easier."

Saturday's game will also be Senior Night for lone senior Cisti Greenwalt. In her final season as a Lady Raider, Greenwalt is averaging 13.5 points a game to lead the team and is pulling down 9.6 rebounds a game, second in the conference.

Greenwalt's senior season began with a long list of obstacles she managed to get through en route to scoring her 1,000th career point against A&M last week.

The questions as to Greenwalt's health after overcoming those obstacles were answered, and Greenwalt will wear red and black one more time in United Spirit Arena.

BIG 12 SNAPSHOT

Men's Basketball Standings

| School | Conf. W-L | Over. W-L |
|----------------|------------|-------------|
| Kansas | 10-3 | 20-4 |
| Oklahoma State | 10-3 | 20-4 |
| Oklahoma | 9-4 | 20-6 |
| Tech | 9-4 | 17-7 |
| Texas | 7-6 | 18-8 |
| Iowa State | 7-6 | 15-9 |
| A&M | 6-7 | 17-7 |
| Missouri | 6-7 | 14-3 |
| Nebraska | 5-8 | 12-12 |
| Kan. State | 4-9 | 14-10 |
| Colorado | 4-9 | 13-12 |
| Baylor | 1-12 | 9-15 |

Women's Basketball Standings

| School | Conf. W-L | Over. W-L |
|----------------|-------------|-------------|
| Baylor | 12-2 | 22-3 |
| Tech | 11-3 | 20-5 |
| Texas | 11-3 | 18-7 |
| Iowa State | 10-4 | 20-5 |
| Kan. State | 10-4 | 19-6 |
| Nebraska | 8-6 | 16-10 |
| Oklahoma | 7-7 | 15-10 |
| Kansas | 5-9 | 12-13 |
| A&M | 4-10 | 14-11 |
| Missouri | 3-11 | 9-16 |
| Oklahoma State | 2-12 | 7-17 |
| Colorado | 1-13 | 8-17 |

Men's Basketball Schedule

| Saturday | |
|---------------------------------|---------------|
| Missouri at Texas (ABC) | Noon |
| Baylor at Oklahoma | 12:30 p.m. |
| Kansas State at Colorado | 3 p.m. |
| Texas Tech at TX A&M | 3 p.m. |
| Sunday | |
| Nebraska at Iowa State | 1 p.m. |
| OSU at Kansas (CBS) | 3 p.m. |
| Monday | |
| Oklahoma at Texas (ESPN) | 8 p.m. |
| Wednesday | |
| TX A&M at OSU (ESPN2) | 6 p.m. |
| Texas Tech at Baylor | 7 p.m. |
| Missouri at Iowa State | 7 p.m. |
| Colorado at Nebraska | 7:05 p.m. |
| Kan. State at Kansas (ESPN2) | 8 p.m. |

All times central.

Women's Basketball Schedule

| Saturday | |
|-------------------------------------|------------------|
| Texas A&M at Iowa State | 2 p.m. |
| Kansas at Kansas State | 5 p.m. |
| Oklahoma at Texas (FSN) | 7 p.m. |
| Oklahoma State at Texas Tech | 7 p.m. |
| Missouri at Nebraska | 7:35 p.m. |
| Baylor at Colorado | 8 p.m. |
| Tuesday | |
| Kansas at Iowa State | 7 p.m. |
| Wednesday | |
| Nebraska at Colorado | 8 p.m. |
| Kansas State at Missouri | 7 p.m. |
| Texas at Texas A&M | 7 p.m. |
| Thursday | |
| Oklahoma at Oklahoma State | 7 p.m. |
| Texas Tech at Baylor (FSN) | 7:30 p.m. |

All times central.

Track, field team reaches summit of indoor season at Big 12 championship

By Anne Gepford/
The University Daily

With the Big 12 Conference championships this weekend, the indoor season is close to ending.

The track and field team will travel to Lincoln, Neb. this weekend to compete against other nationally ranked teams.

Coach Wes Kittley said Texas Tech's team is geared primarily toward the outdoor season, so this weekend is just another qualifying meet for nationals.

"It's more of a depth meet than a quality meet," Kittley said. "I feel the most confident in the five years I have gone to this meet. I feel like we have a better depth team."

The depth for the Red Raiders includes Olympians Jonathan Johnson, a senior, and Andrae Williams, a junior transfer. Johnson competed in the semi-finals in the 800-meter run, while Williams competed for the Bahamas as a member of the sixth place 4x400-meter relay team.

These two are among the eight Olympians who will compete for their respective teams and the 2005

championship title.

Of the 12 teams competing, seven of the men's squads are ranked in the top 25 nationwide, along with four of the women's teams.

Senior high jumper Chad Pharis said the competition has not yet made him nervous. Pharis was all-conference in the high jump last year.

"We have a lot of competition," he said. "It's not quite habit yet, but I kind of know what to expect. I know I've got it in me."

Kittley said the people on the team are what matter to him, however, rather than the numbers attached to them.

"The rankings don't bother or shake me too much," he said. "We need to take care of our events."

In 2004, the Tech women finished 11th, while the Tech men placed fifth overall. Both squads fell behind first place Nebraska teams.

Kittley said the Nebraska lineup will be tough to compete with, as they traditionally compete well indoor and at home.

"Nebraska would have to really fall down for us to win," he said. "They're really good indoors. We're

more suited to an outdoor deal."

Misty Coley, a sophomore high jumper and another returning all-conference Raider, said the meet's impact increases from year to year.

"It just gets bigger every year," she said. "I think we'll do really good as a team."

Other all-conference Raiders from last year's competitions include pole vaulters Sage Thames and Jared Thornhill, 60-meter hurdler Shawon Harris, 200-meter runner Shereefa Lloyd, 400-meter runners Licretia Sibley and Matt Stewart, mile runner Brionne Yosten and 3000-meter runner Bridget Tidwell.

Coley said competing away from home helps her.

"I personally think I stay more focused away from home," she said. "There are more distractions at home. It keeps me calmer."

Sprinter and hurdler Tia Barginear, a junior transfer, said while the competition from others might be great on the track, her biggest challenge lies within.

"My biggest competition, for me, will be myself," she said. "I've made it this far. I just think that I'm not just doing this for myself, I'm doing this for my family. I feel pretty strong. It's anybody's race."

Softball, men's tennis in action

SOFTBALL: After a weekend of rest, the Lady Raider softball team is back on the road this week as they travel to California this weekend to play in the Stanford tournament.

Once again, Tech will be facing some of the nation's top teams as it opens play against a Stanford squad ranked No. 5 in the nation, with an overall record of 6-1. The Cardinal is led by junior Lauren Lapin with a .619 batting average, and pitcher Laren Severson, who has compiled a 1.04 earned run average.

On day two of the action, the Lady Raiders will take on Alabama-Birmingham followed by Sacramento State, both of which have winning records on the season.

Sunday will wrap up competition for Tech as they take on UC-Davis, which posts a record of 2-10.

Tech is led this weekend by senior Kelly Rhine, who compiled a .667 batting average two weeks ago in the teams Las Vegas tournament.

MEN'S TENNIS: Last weekend, the plans of Texas Tech's men's tennis team were washed away by two straight days of rain in San Antonio. The team can only hope for better cooperation from Mother Nature as it travels to Seattle to take on Washington and Oregon.

Tech remains undefeated in the season as they were able to squeeze in one match last Friday, defeating Texas Pan-American 7-0.

As for this weekend's opponents, Tech looks to take on its toughest competition of the season in a No. 15-ranked Washington (8-1) team whose only defeat this season came against No. 16 Pepperdine.

Oregon also comes in posting a winning record at 7-4 overall and is led by senior Sven Swinnen, who is 17-3 on the season.

Major moves occur at NBA trade deadline

(AP) — The NBA trade deadline came and went Thursday with a total of 11 deals involving 35 players being agreed to in the final 24 hours before the cutoff.

Baron Davis was traded from New Orleans to Golden State for Speedy Claxton and Dale Davis and Keith

Van Horn went from Milwaukee to Dallas for Calvin Booth and Alan Henderson.

Antoine Walker went to Boston in a four-player trade, with Gary Payton, Michael Stewart, Tom Gugliotta and a No. 1 pick going to Atlanta.

Rodney Rogers and injured forward Jamal Mashburn were dealt from New Orleans to Philadelphia for Glenn Robinson, who has not played this season.

In other deals: — San Antonio acquired center Nazr Mohammed and guard Jamison Brewer from New York for forward Malik Rose and two future No. 1 draft picks

— Houston got guard Mike James and center Zendon Hamilton from Milwaukee for guard Reece Gaines and two future second-round picks.

— Golden State sent center Eduardo Najera to Denver, guard Luis Flores and a No. 1 pick to Denver for forward Nikoloz Tskitshvili and guard Rodney White.

The ever-tinkering Mavericks made a surprising move in getting Van Horn, who has been hobbled all season by tendinitis in his right ankle.

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