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# Tech files official report with NCAA

By David Wiechmann/The University Daily

In an official report to the NCAA, the Texas Tech funds. Jacked contains a high amount of caf-Athletic Department admits to ordering products banned feine and an amino acid called taurine. by the organization's bylaws pertaining to nutritional supplements. In the report obtained by The University Daily, Tech admits ordering 15 products that do not banned if its use results in a positive urine adhere to NCAA Bylaw 16.5.2 (Housing and Meals test of 15 micrograms/mL. - Permissible - Nutritional Supplements).

Tech takes a stance with the NCAA that it believes tor of Compliance Pat Britz in December no violations were incurred because of e-mail messages 2002, Shelley states the company that DEPARTMENT sent between the organization, Tech, the Big 12 Confermanufactured Jacked changed its formula ence and compliance offices of Big 12 institutions.

Former Director of Sports Nutrition Aaron Shelley lieved Jacked to be conforming to NCAA rules because student athlete's position on a drug test." ordered the energy drink Jacked with university of the changes to the formula and it was safe to

Supplements with amino acids are nonpermissible by the NCAA, and caffeine is

In a report from Shelley to Tech's Direc-

provide student athletes. "With these changes, it is my understand-

caffeine that a similar serving size of coffee.

to no longer contain taurine. Shelley told Britz he be- A single or even double serving would not jeopardize a

Tech writes it believes ordering Jacked was not a violation of NCAA rules.

"Inasmuch as taurine had been removed from Jacked ing that the product would be compliant and the fact that the NCAA simply advised/recomwith NCAA Bylaw 16.5.2 and is permismended member institutions not to provide the product sible to give to our student athletes," Shel- to student-athletes, Texas Tech does not feel it was a ley wrote. "Lastly, since the NCAA recom-violation of NCAA rules by providing 'Jacked' to its stumends not using, but does not deem caffeine dent-athletes," the report states. "It is also important to nonpermissible, I would also assume Jacked note that no Texas Tech student-athlete tested positive should be permissible since it contains less for an excessive amount of caffeine during this time."

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## SOOTHING SOUN



LINC ARMES/The University Daily

JORDAN ROBINS, A sophomore music and business major from Lubbock, takes a break and plays his guitar in the Student Union building Monday afternoon.

## Lebanese government resigns amid opposition protests

By Zeina Karam/Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — With shouts of Parliament in a dramatic display of defiance ruled unopposed for years, even deciding on the Monday night. And like Ukraine, their movement Monday that forced out Lebanon's pro-Syrian Lebanon's leaders. prime minister and Cabinet.

announced he was stepping down, jubilant dem-tion" and broadcast live across the Arab world onstrators — shouting, waving flags and handing red roses to soldiers — demanded Syrian-backed which keeps 15,000 troops in Lebanon. It also President Emile Lahoud bow out, too, and pressed could plunge this nation of 3.5 million back into

on with their calls for Syria to withdraw its troops a period of uncertainty, political vacuum or worse. from the country.

Minutes after Prime Minister Omar Karami niscent of Ukraine's peaceful "orange revoluas a scarf.

Like their counterparts in Ukraine, the Leba-Syria remained silent about the rapidly nese demonstrators took their ground and held it "Syria out!" 25,000 protesters massed outside changing atmosphere in Beirut, where Damascus — they planned to stay in Martyrs' Square again

> had trademark colors: the bright red and white of But the dramatic developments — remit the Lebanese flag, waved high in the air and worn The White House welcomed Karami's resigna-

— could provoke a strong response from Syria, tion, saying it opens the door for new elections that

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## New computer program to blame for SGA election glitch last week

By Brittany Barrientos/The University Daily

The Student Government Association elections, which concluded last Wednesday with the election of new officers, had one flaw. Computer glitches impaired graduate students from electing a new vice president for graduate affairs.

It appears the computer problems during the elections can be attributed to a new computer program.

necessary for grouping Texas Tech students by college, said Ethan Logan, Health Sciences Center. He said in the 2004 elections, the HSC relied on associate director for the Center for Campus Life.

Since the vice president for graduate affairs position has only been an



office since December 2003, and had only been a factor in one other election, a kink was found during this election, Logan said.

"The Vice President for Graduate Affairs is a more recent edition," he said. "(In the computer program), it was the only piece added and it was the only one different from the original program."

Logan said votes are counted via computer with The computer program is used when downloading student information the help of the Information Technology division of the Texas Tech University

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## Council deciding on Tech's tuition, fees

By Meghann Lora/The University Daily

A budget advisory council comprised of administrators, faculty, staff and students is assisting in the process of determining tuition and fees

Tom Anderes, senior vice president for administration and finance, is a co-chairman of the council with Provost William Marcy. Anderes said the council's first meeting this school year was in September. The council has met five or six times since to discuss Texas Tech's budget, including

Andreas said the council agrees with President Jon Whitmore that

tuition and fees should not increase more than 5 percent. "We do not want to increase

We need to get beyond 5 percent combined tuition more of a balance and fees," Andreas said. "It was really important on the president to between the state set that ceiling." and the students'

- TOM ANDERES Senior Vice President for

share of the cost.

Administration and Finance

Anderes said the council has discussed student fees and which increases might be necessary. "We went through the process

of what they are and talked about what the projected increases might be," he said. Anderes said the council would set the fees and base the tuition

rate on those in order to keep the amount under the 5 percent ceiling.

"When we come to an agreement on fees, that then dictates the increase on tuition," he said.

Anderes said administrators, faculty, staff and students have representation on the council. "Everybody has the opportunity to represent their position," he

said. "We will listen to each of those and try to come to some kind of consensus."

Anderes said the council does not make the final decision regarding

"The council will make a recommendation to the president," he said. "I think he feels pretty strongly about the value of the council's recommendation."

Anderes said tuition and fee increases over the past few years have affected students, and he hopes the state will increase funding to the

"Students have been realizing really significant increases," he said. "We need to get more of a balance between the state and the students' share of the cost. The students have taken on a large share of the burden and we need to reduce that going into year 2006."

Brett Hamby, a freshman business major from Paradise, said a 5 percent increase in tuition would be difficult for his family because he

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STEVE LEWIS/The University Daily

HIEU NGUYEN, A senior mechanical engineering major from Fort Worth, works during a cookout Monday at the engineering key. The cookout was organized by the Student Engineering Council.

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## College of Agriculture seeks recognition at Houston rodeo

By Kelly Gooch/ The University Daily

ences and Natural Resources will the livestock show. recruit students as well as alumni at the Houston Livestock Show and of animal and food sciences, said ate recruiting group. Rodeo March 1-20.

purpose of recruiting is for Texas scholarships. Tech and the College of Agriculture to be present at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo to make contacts.

"It's a way to increase awareness of our college," he said.

During the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, Tech students and faculty will talk to high school students about the visuniversity, Willis said.

Studies show the most success- part of the ful for attracting new students is that pricurrent students, he said.

Phillip Johnson, associate pro- T e x a s fessor and director of the Thornton Jackson said. Agricultural Finance Institute, said Cary Green, director of the Agthe College of Agriculture recruit- ricultural Recruitment and Career sure past Abilene, Miller said. ing attracts 4-H and Future Farmers Center, said Tech will have one Angie Burkes, coordinator of of America members.

stock Show and Rodeo is the pre-running the booth. miere livestock show in Texas, and attendees are most likely interested visits area high schools, but also Livestock Show and Rodeo every in agricultural sciences and natural community colleges. At the booth, year.

make a lot of contacts," he said. Because the Houston Livestock Agriculture and hand out recruit- is over.

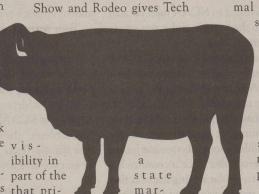
Show and Rodeo has supported ing brochures. scholarships for the College of Agriculture, Johnson said it is versity," he said.

The College of Agricultural Sci- important for the college to be at Among the students at the

direct scholarships from the Hous- He said the Agri-Techsans are

David Willis, assistant profes- ton Livestock Show and Rodeo are nominated by faculty, interviewed sor in the agricultural and applied usually \$10,000. Approximately 15 and then trained. economics department, said the to 20 Tech students receive these

Having a booth at the Livestock



about

A&M

he said, representatives of the Burkes said Tech usually has "You have the opportunity to center will answer questions re- 300 to 400 new prospective

livestock show, Green said, will Sam Jackson, associate professor be Agri-Techsans, an undergradu-

"Really, we represent the uni-

"We don't just choose anyone," Green said. Mark Miller, professor in ani-

mal and food sciences, said about 75 Tech

faculty and students are at the livestock show during the three weeks.

Miller said the booth will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week, recruiting as many people as possible.

"Recruiting is really important because of how large the state

of Texas is," he said. Tech does not often get expo-

booth at the livestock show and student programs in the College Johnson said the Houston Live-rodeo, with one to three people of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, said 1.8 mil-Green said the center not only lion people come to the Houston

garding Tech or the College of students after the livestock show

## Mother accidentally shot by 5-year-old son

son accidentally shot her in the back, Worth police Lt. Gene Jones.

automatic handgun in their bedroom called police. The mother, whose name the child was treated at a hospital, Sunday night, the boy pulled the trigger, was not available, was flown to a Fort Jones said.

was hospitalized after her 5-year-old which his mother was sitting, said Fort was upgraded from critical to fair about

The woman's husband was in an-After finding his parents' 9 mm semi- other room with their other son and to hit himself in the forehead, and

FORT WORTH (AP) — A woman sending a bullet through the chair in Worth hospital, where her condition

The gun's recoil caused the boy

## American life expectancy rises to record level

expectancy to a record 77.6 years. tion. Women are still living longer than Most age groups saw a decline the death rate for stroke dropped

tancy of 80.1 years, 5.3 more than in 2002 was 6.9 in 2003, a change percent, flu and pneumonia 3.1 men. That's down from 5.4 years in the agency said was not statistically percent, accidents 2.2 percent and 2002 and continues a steady decline significant. annual mortality report.

an increase in active life expectancy, tion. said Mary A. Salmon, a sociology

a telephone interview.

She added, "There has been lots Social Security, of course."

ington and elsewhere is President embourg, Malta, Netherlands, New percent for men and 1.2 percent Bush's plan to change Social Se- Zealand, Norway, Singapore, Spain for women; among blacks the curity, which he says is facing a and the United Kingdom. financial crisis caused by increasing In 2003, both of the two largest men and 2.4 percent for women; life expectancy, lower birth rates and killers of Americans saw declines. Hispanic males had a 4.2 percent

aging baby boomers. The total number of deaths decreased from 240.8 per 100,000 in Hispanic women.

WASHINGTON (AP) — De- in the United States in 2003 was 2002 to 232.1 in 2003. The cancer clines in death rates from most major 2,443,908, an increase of 521 re- death rate declined from 193.5 to causes have pushed Americans' life flecting a growing overall popula- 189.3 per 100,000.

in mortality rates. Infant mortality, 4.6 percent, the death rate from Women now have a life expec- which increased to 7 per 100,000 chronic respiratory diseases 0.7

from a peak difference of 7.8 years While the overall life expectancy The death rate for Alzheimer's in 1979, the National Center for increase to 77.6 was good news, disease was up 5.9 percent, for hy-Health Statistics said Monday in its Americans still trail many other pertension 5.7 percent, Parkinson's countries, according to statistics 3.4 percent and kidney disease 2.1 Research indicates there also is from the World Health Organiza- percent.

professor at the University of North longest life expectancy at 81.9 causes of death in the United years, followed by Monaco, 81.2, States, one of the few surprises in "It's not that we're having a lot San Marino and Switzerland, 80.6, the report, according to Robert of very old, sick people," she said in Australia, 80.4, Andorra, 80.3, and N. Anderson, chief of the mortal-Iceland, 80.1.

of speculation on how this will affect United States include Austria, the top causes of death. Belgium, Canada, Finland, France, Among whites the death rates A major debate topic in Wash- Germany, Greece, Israel, Italy, Lux- per 100,000 people declined 2.1

Among other major killers, suicides 3.7 percent.

The increase in Parkinson's In 2002 figures, Japan had the deaths moved it into the top 15 ity statistics branch at the center. Other countries topping the Parkinson's replaced murder among

rates were down 2.5 percent for The death rate from heart disease drop compared with 1.8 percent for



#### The Rundown





#### Good Samaritan's BTK suspect confesses Suicide car bomber action raises questions to six murder incidents kills more than 100

say he saved the young man's life. Press on Sunday. But Wilson was killed, outmatched

probably saved several more lives as at three other killings. getting killed.

Tyler police spokesman Don Mar-

"Certainly we don't want citizens investigation," Williams said.

dispute about unpaid child support. to take any questions.

Wilson, a Navy veteran with years whether Rader had a lawyer.

criminals are not deterred by the The source said police also were "But we will continue to need and

before more people were killed.

some killings.

David Hernandez Arroyo had Dennis L. Rader, the churchgo- ing 132. murdered his ex-wife on the court- ing family man and Cub Scout house steps and was turning on his leader arrested Friday, confessed to littered the street outside the clinic in son when Wilson arrived. Wilson was six killings, the source close to the Hillah, a predominantly Shiite area the first to fire back, and authorities investigation told The Associated about 60 miles south of Baghdad.

by Arroyo's body armor and knockoff murders," the source said on condithe suicide bomber's car, leaving tion of anonymity.

Tyler shootings drew hearty praise tion with a total of 10 deaths and the and ambulances and taken to nearby from gun advocates who say he source said investigators were looking hospitals.

death is further proof that carrying a man Williams angrily criticized news walked around small lakes of blood gun increases a person's chances of media reports and repeated the figure pooling on the street. Scorch marks

tin warned gun owners to carefully speculations have and will continue body parts, including arms, feet and weigh the risks before intervening. to complicate an already complex limbs, into blankets. Piles of shoes

to go out there and get involved Williams said he would ask pros- a corner. in situations if they don't have to ecutors if they can take legal action because they don't have the training against members of the media who the hospital chanting "Allah akbar!" that the officers do," Martin said. report "speculation, inaccurate and — Arabic for "God is great!" — and Arroyo fired dozens of rounds after irresponsible information." But he demanded to know the fate of their ambushing his family over an alleged did not go into specifics and refused relatives.

His ex-wife, Maribel Estrada, was - Rader, 59, was scheduled to appear center, waiting for my turn for the medikilled. His son, 21-year-old David in court Tuesday via video so pros- cal exam in order to apply for work in Hernandez Arroyo Jr., was hurt along ecutors could recite yet-to-be-filed the police," Abdullah Salih, 22, said. with two sheriff's officers and a police criminal charges against him and the "Suddenly I heard a very big explosion. judge could review bail. It was unclear I was thrown several meters away and

of weapons training, had a permit to Rader was being held in lieu of I was taken to the hospital." carry a concealed weapon. But it is \$10 million bail in the deaths of 10 Babil province police headquarters not clear if he was carrying one when people between 1974 and 1991. Po- said "several people" were arrested in the shooting broke out. Martin said lice had long linked the BTK killer to connection with the blast, the biggest he does not know whether Wilson eight murders but added two more on confirmed death toll in a single attack was in his apartment at the time or Saturday after Rader's arrest and said since the fall of Saddam Hussein. if he ran up from the street to get their investigation was continuing.

Kristen Rand, legislative director could not pursue the death penalty nal on Monday that Iraq still needed for the pro-gun control Violence against Rader because the 10 murders international forces on the ground Policy Center in Washington, D.C., linked to BTK happened when Kan- while the effort was under way to resaid the Tyler shooting shows that sas did not have the death penalty. build Iraqi security forces.

knowledge that someone nearby could looking into whether Rader was to seek assistance for some time to be carrying a concealed weapon. responsible for the deaths of two come," he wrote. But state Rep. Suzanna Hupp, Wichita State University students Maj. Gen. Osman Ali, an Iraqi a supporter of the state's concealed as well as a woman who lived down National Guard commander in Hillah, carry law, said Wilson's actions and the street from another known vic- put the toll at 115 dead and 132 his access to a gun improved the odds tim of BTK, the killer's self-coined wounded. A health official in Babil that Arroyo would be taken down nickname that stands for "Bind, province said the death toll could Torture, Kill."

DALLAS (AP) — When gunfire WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Police HILLAH, Iraq (AP) — A suicide erupted in an East Texas town square, say they are confident the arrest of car bomber blasted a crowd of police Mark Alan Wilson didn't hesitate. a man suspected of being the BTK and national guard recruits Monday He grabbed a Colt .45 handgun and serial killer will end 30 years of ter- as they gathered for physicals outside charged downstairs to confront the ror, and a source said he confessed to a medical clinic south of Baghdad, killing at least 115 people and wound-

Torn limbs and other body parts

Monday's blast outside the clinic "The guy is telling us about the was so powerful it nearly vaporized only its engine partially intact. The Wilson's actions in Thursday's Rader was being held in connec- injured were piled into pickup trucks

Outside the concrete and brick well. But gun control groups say his On Monday, Police Chief Nor- building in Hillah, people gingerly infused with blood covered the clinic's "These types of assumptions and walls and dozens of people helped pile and tattered clothes were thrown into

Angry crowds gathered outside

"I was lined up near the medical I had burns in my legs and hands, then

Iraq's interim Prime Minister Ayad Prosecutors had said initially they Allawi wrote in The Wall Street Jour-

## After years in the courts, is end near for case of brain-damaged woman?

to be kept alive artificially.

Terri Schiavo is now 41 and still were stopped. in a hospice after myriad twists and against their son-in-law.

is anybody's guess.

that she is still alive."

There have been countless law- for five minutes. now fills 45 volumes.

"I don't regret a second of what given to his wife for her care to pay say no more delays."

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — It's we've been through," said Terri's broth- his attorney.

that put her into what doctors call a was removed by court order, and both keep litigating the case to keep Terri persistent vegetative state. For almost times it was restored. The last time, in alive. They dismiss arguments that seven of those years, her husband 2003, Gov. Jeb Bush pushed through she is in vegetative state, believing Michael has been fighting to stop her a state law — later ruled unconsti- she could get better with therapy, that feedings, arguing that she didn't want tutional — that authorized him to she laughs, responds to them and tries resume the feedings six days after they to talk.

18, prompting the Schindlers' attorney trying to get involved. Whether there's an end in sight to promise yet another flurry of legal

over and over," acknowledged Pat anniversary of Terri Schiavo's collapse that she has been maintained in this Anderson, a former lawyer for Terri on Feb. 25, 1990, when a chemical im- condition against her will for so long, Schiavo's parents. "It must be quite balance believed to have been brought and that she has become the political incomprehensible (to the public) on by an eating disorder stopped her pawn that she has," Felos said. heart, cutting off oxygen to her brain He said the Schindlers can keep

suits, court hearings, appeals, news Michael Schiavo said his wife never the court puts an end to it. conferences and tears shed by her par- wanted to be kept alive artificially, but ents, Bob and Mary Schindler, who she left no written directive. He has whose name is on the order resulting in promise to keep fighting. The case file said he's fulfilling a promise he made a patient's death," Felos said. "Sooner at the Pinellas County Courthouse to her, and he has spent most of a or later, some court is going to have to

been 15 years since Terri Schiavo's er, Bobby Schindler, 40. "I'll make up Her parents, with financial backing heart stopped beating for several for it when we save my sister." from the California-based Life Legal minutes, causing severe brain damage Twice, Terri Schiavo's feeding tube Defense Foundation, have vowed to

Michael Schiavo's attorney, George On Friday, state Circuit Judge Felos, is critical of the courts for allowturns in a dramatic legal and ideologi- George Greer set a new date for re- ing the Schindlers to keep delaying her cal battle that has pitted her parents moval of the feeding tube for March death and of Bush and lawmakers for

"If Terri Schiavo could for one hour get up and see what's going on, I "It seems like the same news Greer's ruling came on the 15th think she would be absolutely horrified

delaying the case indefinitely unless

"No judge wants to be the last judge \$700,000 medical malpractice award summon the courage and fortitude to



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## Tech Web site secure

By Meghann Lora/ The University Daily

munity has been either directly or script kiddies, Durrett said.

John Durrett, an assistant profes- group, but they are so rare." sor of information systems and quantitative sciences, said he believes he uses his e-Tech Web sites are secure, but there Raider account is always a possibility that someone and makes oncould breach the system.

"Anything's possible," he said. without anxiety "Most Web sites could be broken of security. into; it's just a matter of time."

Tech's level of security is very conscientious high, and it would be difficult to about it, I think break into the system, Durrett said. you're pretty

"For ours, which would take a safe," he said. great deal of time and effort, they Derrick would probably go break into an Plunk, a fresheasier one," he said.

Hackers are curious computer major from Duenthusiasts, Durrett said. Any per- mas, said he has son with knowledge of computer talked with the programming could be considered information technology department, were able to get my Social Security a hacker.

to break into computer systems to under. cause a disruption, Durrett said. These people are motivated by a he said. "There are many programs is so vital." variety of reasons, including revenge, that watch for suspicious activity. Sam Segran, vice president for money, the challenge of a large scale They watch all of the ports pretty information technology and chief disruption or personal gain, accord- closely." ing to the Information Technology

Durrett said two categories of like he does at home.

derstand what they're doing," he said. really strict about that." "There's very few of those people."

Most of the Texas Tech com- knowledgeable hackers are called he would not know how to hack

indirectly affected by the work of a "These people don't have the "It'd be really hard for me," he hacker, according to the Informa- depth of knowledge and still wreak' said. "I'm not a hacker, and I don't tion Technology Division's January havoc," he said. "The danger is know anything about it."

actually much greater from the first The closure of ports affects Durrett said

line purchases

"If you're

man undecided

and he is pleased with the level number and all of my informa-Some of these people attempt of security the computer system is tion," she said. "That would be

"Their system is pretty strict," ever they wanted to a system that

However, Plunk said he would network is secure and students like to be able to control his Internet should not be concerned.

hackers attempt to disrupt computer "I don't like how I have no con- specifically about how Tech's syssystems — those who understand trol over my Internet other than tem is secured. what they are doing and those who plugging it into the wall," he said. "We will not tell anyone how try to replicate what others have "They have complete control over we secure our system," he said. what ports are open and closed and "That is the No. 1 thing hackers "There are people who really un- what traffic goes in and out. They're want."

Plunk said although he is Those who imitate the work of knowledgeable about computers, into Tech's system.

students who want to download games on

the Internet, Plunk said. Most Web sites Julie Furniss, a sophomore nursing major from Plano, said she is concerned about her permatter of time.

sonal infor-

mation stored

by Tech being

- JOHN DURRETT Assistant Professor of Information Systems

could be

broken into;

it's just a

"It would be a problem if someone scary if someone could do what-

information officer, said the Tech

Segran said he could not speak

#### STICKY SKETCH



SARAH LOCKE, A sophomore interior design major from Sugarland, tapes down the edges of her design project Monday afternoon in the Architecture building.

## Iran, North Korea focus of meeting of U.N. nuclear monitoring agency

received an "extensive" written offer marks to the board meeting that Iran is the central city of Isfahan to house parts from the nuclear black market in the providing information too late, saying of its now-suspended uranium enrich-1980s, the head of the U.N. atomic that "in view of the past undeclared ment program, the diplomats said. watchdog agency said Monday, reacting nature of significant aspects of Iran's Mention also would be made of know-how required for weapons-related has been created." enrichment technology.

Tehran has said it wants to use With the two nations considered the White House said Monday.

Revealing details to The Associated diplomats said that, in cooperating IAEA officials. with an IAEA investigation, Iran had turned over to the agency the initial are delays by Tehran in informing the against Iran. written information from the network and had claimed to have refused offers of technology that specifically geared toward making nuclear weapons.

'They indicated that they did not take these people up on the entirety of the offer," ElBaradei said, alluding to the Iranian claim, adding, however, that the agency still had to "make sure that ... they only got what they told us they got out of this offer."

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Iran He suggested in his opening re- agency that it was building tunnels in

Mohamed ElBaradei, head of the Korea, the IAEA board meeting the three European powers to totally International Atomic Energy Agency, is unlikely to take concrete action freeze its enrichment program while was reacting to revelations by diplomats concerning either country. The main negotiations were still ongoing. The members of the nuclear black market another forum, with France, Germany scrap enrichment permanently. network in the late 1980s with a and Britain working to have Tehran 
In a potential strategy shift, the written offer to set up the basics of commit to scrapping uranium enrich- Bush administration is considering the enrichment program now causing ment, while the agency has no leverage joining Europe in offering Iran ecoconcerns about the Islamic Republic's at all in the case of North Korea, which nomic incentives in exchange for quit the IAEA two years ago.

already had established that Iran ran a six-nation talks meant to defuse the House spokesman Scott McClellan. clandestine nuclear program, including threat, said diplomats accredited to There was evidence that the uranium enrichment, for nearly two the agency on the eve of Monday's Americans would attempt to increase opening session.

Press on the weekend, the diplomats, ciated Press on condition of anonymity German and British talks fail. requesting anonymity, said the new that Iran would be the target of oblique A confidential U.S. position revelations indicated Iran had been criticism in the board's closed-door paper for the meeting called for a offered full enrichment know-how meetings, with senior agency officials new written report on Iran by the earlier than previously believed. The citing some lack of cooperation with June meeting. Furthermore, it urged

9 Secret agents 14 On the Caspian 15 Marina

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert William

to reports that the list contained all the nuclear program, a confidence deficit maintenance work on centrifuge parts and pipes by Iran that possibly vio-Despite its focus on Iran and North lated the spirit of an agreement with that Tehran had been approached by attempt to deal with Iran has moved to Europeans hope to persuade Iran to

abandoning its nuclear fuel program,

uranium enrichment for the peaceful the greatest nuclear threats, much of In the past, the administration purpose of power generation, but the meeting will deal with ways of had opposed any rewards for Tehran's practice also can be used to make defusing concerns. North Korea, which cooperation. But President Bush is last month announced it had nuclear rethinking the issue after his trip A two-year agency investigation weapons, will be urged to return to last week to Europe, suggested White

> pressure on Tehran by the next board The diplomats also told The Asso- meeting in June, should the French,

board members meeting in June Among the problems to be discussed to "take further action if needed"

#### SECOND OF A TWO-PART SERIES

## Sexual harassment on campus warrants action

By Brandi Fleming/ The University Daily

jokes, invade personal space or make assistants. comments about the way a student "It is not against university "I think relationships between

document all instances of the ha- ferences." rassment and every time they tell Florence Brewer, a senior eco- fear of statutory charges and legal the harasser to stop."

then the student can file a formal or uncomfortable situation with a Tech school students, but in college informal complaint, she said.

formal complaint would be dealt and students. with through the ombudsman and "A lot of instructors here are charges to be brought against harasser."

ber is if a student files a formal not in the same department, I really complaint he cannot remain anony- don't see the harmful effects of it." mous, Quilliam said.

the behavior continue if they are lieves students being away from uncomfortable," she said. "They home and on their own contributes have rights and the situation should to the number of relationships be dealt with."

The ombudsman can help in con- college campuses. fronting the harasser if the student does not feel he can do it alone, know, and they are making their Quilliam said.

"Inappropriate relationships difference between students and between students and teaching as- teachers in high school is a lot sistants or professors is a problem larger than here at college.' Many students are unaware of that is nationwide," she said. "The Bender said she believes Tech what to do if they are harassed on problem is not just occurring at is right to frown upon these relationships forming because

Kathryn Quilliam, campus om- Section 10.09 of Tech's Operat- favoritism could be shown in budsman, said sexual harassment ing Policy defines sexual harassment classes where students are dating on campus is anything a person in as unwelcome sexual advances, their professors. power does to make a student feel requests for sexual favors and other Keith Hayes, a sophomore verbal or physical conduct of a math major from Lubbock, said he Another type of harassment sexual nature. The policy does has had instructors who espouse is hostile environment, Quilliam not forbid relationships between sexual preferences with which he said. The harasser will make sexual student and professors or teaching disagrees, but has had no experiences with sexual harassment.

policy for romantic relationships students and faculty raise more "Ideally, the first step is that the to develop between students and ethical questions than anything student would tell the person in university employees, but it is very else," he said. "There could be power to stop doing the behavior frowned upon," Quilliam said. "It favoritism shown to certain stubecause it makes them uncomfort can become a very complicated dents or grade waiving to help able," she said. "The student should situation because of the power dif- students pass the class."

nomics major from Fort Worth, repercussions keep teachers from If the behavior does not stop, said she has not encountered an making advances with the high professor. She believes the policy is most of the students are over 18 "A formal complaint would be a good approach for Tech to take years old and the legal red tape is investigated by the judicial services when dealing with romantic rela- gone, he said. here on campus," she said. "An in-tionships between faculty or staff

by the student confronting their younger, and I can see how relation- someone," he said. "I think it all ships could start between students comes down to ethics." An important point to remem- and teachers," she said. "If they are

Tabitha Bender, a senior French "A student should not just let major from Lubbock, said she bebetween faculty and students on

"People get away from what they own decisions," she said. "The age

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## Objecting the obvious

Pointing out differences maintains them

ince the sun has set on Black History Month as we know it, I thought it would be appropriate to mark the occasion for my loval readers. So in recognition of the resumption of European-American History Year, I'd like to remind you all how European-Americans have made a vast contribution to

A lot of you see European-Americans as just another majority here in America. But European-American History Year should teach us European-Americans are more than just "white folk," "the man" or "mom." Without European-Americans' hard work and love of this great country, the landscape of the United States would be undoubtedly different than we see today.

Many people don't realize this, but European-American inventions are all around us, making our lives undeniably easier. Did you know a European-American invented the light bulb? You bet. That exact same thing you switch on and off almost mindlessly was a gift from Thomas Edison.

His European-American brethren Alexander Graham Bell was the one who came up with the first working telephone!

It's obvious the European-American potential is limitless, and I'm glad we set aside these 11 months to celebrate the diversity of our great country.

OK, so I'm not really that excited about White History Year, but a newly elected representative recently wrote an opinion piece for simply to meet quotas set by some a local "paper" in which he reached across racial boundaries to elucidate the fact that blacks actually have contributed to society and therefore deserve recognition.

I'm sure the intentions of the writer were good-natured (if not just political) but his tone and overall message typifies what is wrong with the progress of race relations in this

The author wrote as if the audience should be enlightened, if not surprised, that black people actually invented things like the cotton gin (oh, irony) and then goes on to equate the accomplishments of George Washington Carver with Condoleezza Rice — as if they were remotely related in personal backgrounds or situations other than their color.

Which gets to the bigger problem. In many people's eyes, the progress of the black American story is a unit in and of itself, separate and distinguishable from that of these United States.

Even though this may seem useful in keeping alive the tragedies and triumphs of blacks in this country, it also perpetuates the mindset of separation between the races, if only subconsciously.

I find the practice of BHM not offensive, but patronizing. I think it sits in the same arena as the 15th and 19th Amendments barring legal discrimination against races or women in that it is unnecessary. We shouldn't need a special clause telling us we are equal citizens and should be treated as such.

In fact, there shouldn't even be an issue about how the "we" are treated in comparison to "them" because if the last 10,000 years has taught us anything, humans have a lot more in common then we would expect and self-segregating ourselves based on the past doesn't accomplish as much as we hope.

I think there is a need for a paradigm shift in the approach to race relations here in the United



I believe as long as we set aside instances to point out our differences, no matter the intent, there will continue to be unspoken separations in our society which will become engrained in our culture — if they haven't already.

States. Today we have practices in place initially meant to combat the bigotry of half a century ago, but instead perpetuate the sour grapes of racism though programs like affirmative action.

If those in charge of hiring new workers weren't racist before, just wait until they have to fill their positions with unqualified applicants

There is absolutely no doubt in my mind that prejudices are alive and well in today's supposedly kindler and gentler America. Just last fall I learned from a state trooper that when it comes to being pulled over, my half-black side is more important to have on record than my half-Korean side. Luckily my travel companion was as white as the day is long, so our beatings were kept below the waist.

Back to being serious. I believe as long as we set aside instances to point out our differences, no matter the intent, there will continue to be unspoken separations in our society which will become engrained in our culture — if they haven't already.

The danger in temporary bandages like affirmative action or the designation of a Black History Month only will cause more pain in the long run by teaching us to watch for differences in skin color. Those issues that separate whites from blacks, women from men or heterosexual from homosexual don't lie in our legal system, the pigment of our skin, or 2000 year-old divine musings, but only in our heads.

But that's the beauty of minds

they can change. With bigotry follows instances to rise above such petty low-brain thinking. With prejudice comes a chance to prove to those who were ignorant that it shouldn't be a surprise when members of this previously trodden-on group of people accomplish great things.

Don't tell me racial minorities and women have struggled against great odds to overcome their historic plight and imply they have reached equivalent status with rich white males.

Just start acting that way.

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**VIEW FROM ANOTHER UNIVERSITY** 

## FCC regulations impede on individuals' rights

By Chris McElveen/ The Tiger

(U-WIRE) CLEMSON, S.C. since Janet Jackson's "wardrobe malfunction," and many Americans still haven't recovered; meanwhile, I struggle to understand why.

But nobody cares that millions had to struggle to stay awake through this year's new, toned-down halftime show and commercials. Recently, the pressure has been on broadcasters and advertisers to keep television clean, tasteful and family friendly.

Following pressure from special interest groups and network officials, several companies pulled possibly offensive commercials created specifically for the Super Bowl.

The only company to buck the trend was GoDaddy.com, airing a sexually-charged commercial in the first quarter, only to have the scheduled rerun in the fourth canceled by Fox.

The ad was designed as a take on the "wardrobe malfunction;" the young woman's strap breaks and she is almost exposed. Paul Cappelli, CEO and founder of Ad Store, the

the hypocrisy among television officials censored. It's kind of scary."

A recent bill in Congress has drawn much support following the "renewed sense of morality" among many in

The Broadcast Decency Enforcement Act is designed to allow the FCC to impose fines up to \$500,000

Supporters of the bill claim the new fines will make broadcasters respect the FCC and take notice of the new standards. The FCC was designed as an independent agency that enforces regulations and laws over public air-

Its purpose was to guarantee broadcasters served the public interest in return for using the airwaves free of charge. They also claim to be "making it safe for families to come back into the living room." Is this moral crackdown a sign of changing times or an attempt to censor the airwaves?

The government is not fit to determine what is "safe" for me or my family to watch. A few in Congress still feel

Democratic Rep. Jan Schakowsky

what is right and wrong for one's own

Fortunately, during a recent C-SPAN interview, President Bush spoke up in favor of this view: "As a free speech advocate, I've often told parents who were complaining about content, 'You're the first line of responsibility. They put an off button on the TV for

a reason." Unfortunately, on second thought, the president decided not to back up his free speech argument.

The White House released a statement strongly supporting the broadcast decency bill and any legislation that makes "television and radio more suitable for family viewing."

Later in the same C-SPAN interview, however, the president also admitted the government would not hesitate to reign in programming that got "over the line." He continued, "The problem, of course, is the definition of 'over the line.' That's the key."

The FCC and the Bush administration seem all too ready to leave the definition fuzzy. Today's social climate

spot's creators, was concerned about believes "we would see self- and actual has made it hard for broadcasters censorship rise to new and undesirable and advertisers to determine what is this year. He noted, "We poked fun at heights." Other representatives spoke appropriate. Many advertisers have censorship and guess what? We were out as parents against the bill, believing opted to play it safe from now on for it's the individual's place to determine fear of government and interest group

Questions of decency and the new FCC standards have caused many networks and ad executives to censor themselves severely. An excellent example of this was the decision to pull "Saving Private Ryan" from more than 60 ABC stations for fear of indecency fines.

Increased government inquiry will keep network executives from pursuing bold, daring programming; it would be too expensive to err on the side of indecency.

Unclear and inconsistent standards may stifle the broadcast of important, albeit sensitive, material. It appears the FCC is satisfied to leave "indecent" undefined, all while handing out almost \$8 million in fines over

But I suppose there is too much influence and money to be lost if strict standards are laid out. Until then, FCC officials will approach the issue with an "I'll know it when I see it" attitude.

It's just too bad we won't get to

#### **TECH TALKS BACK**

#### North Korea, among other important issues, should be domain of students' concerns

As I'm sure we've heard by now, North Korea has nuclear weapons. In Friday's UD, students and faculty were interviewed about their opinions on the situation. The overwhelming sense I received from the student responses was that it doesn't affect or concern

me. Well guess what, it does. Sure, North Korea attacking the United States with nuclear weapons is highly unlikely, but need I remind you we do have 25,000 brothers and sisters in arms stationed on the North-South border in Korea. America will not just take it in the tailpipe

if they are attacked. Korea is a much more difficult situation than Iraq because of two reasons. No. 1, it is a communist country we have fought before and accomplished nothing. No. 2, America can't just go gung ho on Korea because it has a formidable military and I don't think China would like that much — hence the first time we invaded. So yes, while it might not affect us Techsans from the threat of attack, North Korea having nuclear weapons directly affects us. If it can't be solved diplomatically with the current spread of our military, there is this little thing when we turned 18 all those years ago. That could affect everyone

We, as the youth of America, need to wake up and realize everything that happens, foreign or domestic, affects our well-being.

Whether it is for whom you vote, or don't vote period or a foreign country deciding they need nuclear weapons pointed somewhere, it affects us.

Rising tuition costs, Social Security and foreign policy all could be shaped by the youth of America if we did our part because let's face

called a draft we all registered for it, we fight the wars, pay for social security with little hope of benefiting from it ourselves and feel the burden of higher tuition. I don't know many 65-year-olds overseas in battle, or any who are saying, "Let's look at this Social Security problem and deal with it so our kids can have it." There aren't many 65-year-olds who pay tuition. So when are we, as 18- to 24-year-olds in America, going to step up? What will it take? I hope it isn't World War III or the collapse of Social Security.

> — Matt Alderson, junior political science major from Kermit

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#### **Tuition**

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a brother who is also attending Tech. He said his parents would not be happy about paying more money.

"They probably wouldn't like it that much 'cause it's quite a bit of money in the first place," he said.

Emerald Burrill, an animal science major from Justin, said she is responsible for paying for her education. She said she has noticed the increases in tuition and fees since she first came to Tech.

"Compared to my freshman year, it's gone up a lot," she said. "I have grants and stuff, but the majority of it I have to pay for."

Burrill said she would have to work more to pay for the increases in tuition

"I'll have to work extra hard this summer," she said. "I had to work two jobs this summer to keep up with the tuition, and I usually have two jobs during the school year."

However, Burrill said she believes Tech uses students' money in a way that benefits students.

"I can't really complain because we just built a new animal and food sciences building," she said. "It's one of the best facilities in the nation."

Some student fees are unnecessary and increase the cost of education for students, Burrill said.

"I think we get strapped with a lot of fees that not everybody uses," she said. "It's the little things that add up."

Gene Wilde, Faculty Senate president and member of the budget advisory council, said the council has looked at several options to manage tuition. He said one option is differential tuition, in which certain disciplines of the university cost more than others.

"This is analogous to tuition at the medical school being higher than the main campus," he said.

Another option is setting thresholds in which a student would pay the same amount once a certain number of hours are reached, Wilde said. This would mean a student taking 13 hours would pay the same amount as a student taking 16 hours, he said.

"As a group, we have emphasized the threshold," he said. "The incentive is to take a full slate of classes."

Wilde said the advisory committee is still in the process of discussing different options for setting tuition and fees.

"We're evaluating these alternatives and trying to make a decision," he said. "We haven't arrived at any conclusions yet."

Anderes said he expects the committee to make a recommendation to President Whitmore within a few weeks, who will then make a recommendation to the Board of Regents. Anderes said he expects the board to make a decision on tuition and fees by the end of March.

#### Lebanon

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are "free of all foreign interference" from Syria, but called again on Damascus to pull out its soldiers.

"Syrian military forces and intelligence personnel need to leave the country," said White House spokesman Scott McClellan said. "That will help ensure that elections are free and fair."

In one sign Syria has no intention of just packing up and leaving, Syrian President Bashar Assad said in remarks published Monday that there will be a price for Syrian troop withdrawal: a settlement with Israel.

"Under a technical point of view, the withdrawal can happen by the end of the year," Assad told the Italian newspaper La Repubblica. "But under a strategic point of view, it will only happen if we obtain serious guarantees. In one word: peace."

At first glance, the resignation of Karami and his government was a huge victory for the opposition, united by dislike of the Syrians, the Syrian-backed government and the drive to find those who killed former Prime Minister Rafik Hariri two weeks ago. Many blame Syria for his assassination.

A series of protests have shaken Lebanon since Hariri, the nation's most prominent politician, was killed by a bomb in Beirut Feb. 14. Sixteen others also died.

The government may have stepped down, at least in part, in hopes of quelling the unprecedented anger at Syria and its allies in Lebanon. Despite the resignation, Damascus remains the major player in Lebanon: aside from its troops, it has powerful allies, including the president, the intelligence services and the military.

President Lahoud quickly accepted the resignation of Karami's 4-monthold Cabinet — which replaced Hariri's government — and asked Karami to stay on in a caretaker capacity until a new government is formed.

#### Athletics

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Athletic Director Gerald Myers will not comment on the issue, and Director of Athletic Media Relations Chris Cook told The UD that Tech is letting the report stand as its official statement.

An e-mail dated Nov. 26, 2002, from Mary Wilfert, NCAA assistant director for education outreach, to Lori Ebihara of the Big 12 and compliance directors of its universities, stated Jacked contained a free-formed amino acid called taurine, which is banned by the NCAA.

The NCAA then advised universities to no longer provide the product to student athletes because it would be against the bylaws.

Shelley again wrote Britz explaining his view on the issue and stating his dedication to the

I did a little research to help you out with the caffeine issue we have been discussing.

> - AARON SHELLEY Excerpt from a Letter to Pat Britz

athletic department and his job. Shelley was fired in February of 2004 after the department discovered he had been ordering banned substances with university funds and laundering money for the near 30 months he was employed.

"I did a little research to help you out with the caffeine issue we have been discussing," he wrote to Britz. "I hope you realize that I know you are doing your job and share my concern about doing what is in the best interest of the studentathletes without compromising the integrity of Texas Tech University. I'm not trying to be abrasive in any way whatsoever. Please know that I am quite passionate about my responsibilities as the Director of Sports Nutrition."

Other supplements listed by Tech in the report as being purchased by the department are various creatine products (not banned by the NCAA but against regulations for schools to provide) are protein powder, drinks and energy bars, Thermo Speed, glucosamine capsules and sulfates and testosterone booster.

In January, Britz told The UD the NCAA bans testosterone unless needed for specific, doctor-prescribed reasons. He said he was aware of one men's basketball player for which the testosterone was ordered. Tech ordered testosterone booster twice, according to its report.

Purchase orders for the department obtained by The UD through a Freedom of Information Act request show Tech ordered testosterone booster three times in the 2004 fiscal year. Seventy-five bottles were ordered each time. Orders were for bottles containing 112, 60 and 56 capsules per bottle with a recommended dosage of four capsules were made. With this dosage, one bottle with 112 capsules would last 28 servings, and 75 bottles were ordered.

Tech's report states it is aware the banned products were ordered, but "it is unknown as to what products were provided to student-athletes and to how many."

Through interviews with football and men's basketball players Britz found the athletes only recalled being provided with energy bars, protein bars and Nitroquick Recovery Drink (banned by the NCAA). Athletes did admit to purchasing creatine from Shelley, but he never provided it free of

The report notifies the NCAA of Shelley's termination and the following investigation and guilty plea of Shelley to a federal charge of money laundering. Tech states through its investigation it appears the university was paying for "fictitious supplements or products that were never delivered to the University."

#### Computer

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Tech to download the student information database, while this year, Tech gave the HSC permission to download the information

In an e-mail written by Robby McCasland, section manager for the IT division of the HSC, he said the problem with the computer system was not revealed during testing and caused the votes to be disregarded by the system.

"The code added to the online election system to accommodate the office of vice president for graduate affairs contained an error that was not identified during testing," McCasland said in his e-mail. "This error caused the ballot recording function for this office to be bypassed.'

McCasland also said the error has been corrected and new testing procedures will be in place to help prevent similar problems in

John Hanson, the sole candidate for the office, said he understands problems associated with computers and is looking forward to the election's conclusion.

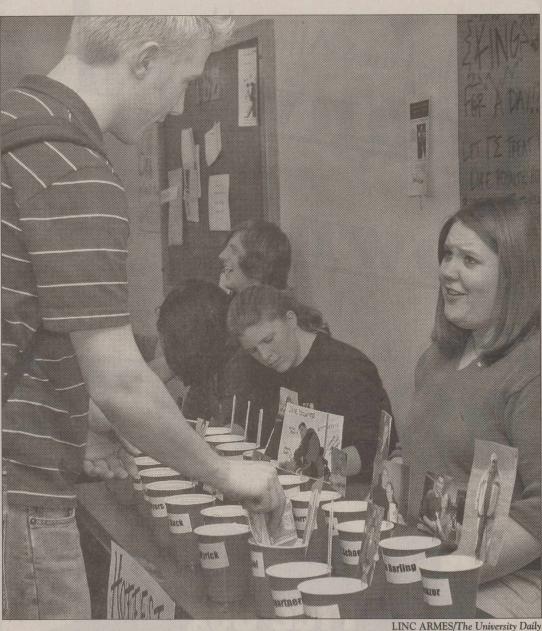
"I know computer glitches happen and run-offs happen," he said. "It's just another step along the way."

Hanson, a graduate student studying biology from Abilene, said despite speculation surrounding the computer glitch, he knows the people who tabulate the results are trustworthy and responsible.

"It's hard not to wonder (if it was a coincidence), but the people who run it I trust and it is easy for me to believe it was a coincidence," he said.

A run-off is scheduled today for graduate school senators and the vice president position will also be on the ballot. Logan said he expects the system will work this time and a vice president for

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DAVIE BIEL, A sophomore music education major from San Antonio, puts money into one of the cups for the hottest big bro fund raiser for Tau Betta Sigma, as he talks to Kelli Rohlman, a sophomore education

major from Allen, in theband hall Monday morning.

graduate affairs will be decided.

colleges to determine which ballot for graduate affairs, Logan said. they will fill out. He said graduate filed into the database, the space was vice president for graduate affairs." offices voted on were not affected by

All votes cast in the election not applicable, but he actually saw Logan said during the download- by graduate students were counted, graduate students vote so he knows ing process, students are divided by except for the office of vice president votes were cast, Logan said.

The results for that office were the computer glitch.

students are represented as G-space to vote for all the offices," he said. he said. Election results from the other R, but when graduate students were "Everything else was fine besides the

"There was no data (received) "The graduate students did get for the office; no votes or write-ins,"

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# The many

For the most part, justice was done ≺ Sunday evening at the 77th annual Academy Awards. Those deserving to win won, which leaves film geeks little to complain about — something we love

But this year's Oscar ceremony had many different facets. There are several different ways some can look back on Oscar 2005.

#### The Oscars of Predictability

It looked like this year could produce some surprises for winners. There was no clear-cut front-runner (a la "The Lord of the Rings" or 'The English Patient") as far as the films

In the end, "The Aviator" took the technical categories (editing, art direction, cinematography, costumes) and one acting category (best supporting actress) and "Million Dollar Baby" took the major awards (best picture, best director, best actress, best supporting actor).

"Baby" is the better film, and the academy rewarded it properly. But director Martin Scorsese ("The Aviator") joins great directors Alfred Hitchcock and Robert Altman with five nominations and no wins.

Unbelievable.

Jamie Foxx also was a lock for his dead-on performance as Ray Charles in "Ray," and Hilary Swank was awarded her second Oscar for "Baby," after her 1999 "Boys Don't Cry" win.

I had gone out on a limb and predicted Swank to lose to either Annette Bening ("Being Julia") or Imelda Staunton ("Vera Drake") based on sheer politics. The limb broke out from

The deserving wins for supporting actors Morgan Freeman ("Baby") and Cate Blanchett ("Aviator") also could be seen in the film geeks' crystal ball.

"Sideways" was awarded for its wonderful screenplay, which some considered an upset. Not this critic.

#### The Oscars of Diversity

This year, Chris Rock hosted an Oscar night in which five of the 20 acting nominations were black. Two of them (Freeman and Foxx) won.

varied (if totally forgettable) songs ranging from audience, where microphones were set up nearby for French to Spanish to English. Three of the songs their speeches, or they were lined up on stage like were performed by Beyoncé Knowles (who sang in a police line-up as they were announced French on one number) and one was performed by Carlos Santana and Antonio Banderas.

Speaking of which, "El otro Lado del Rio," from "The Motorcycle Diaries" won for best song and found the best acceptance speech of the night from with a "Ciao" to end it. Beautiful.

#### The Oscars of Censorship

ABC defined "anal retentive" with this year's **Eppler is The UD's movie critic. E-mail com** broadcast. The post-Janet Jackson FCC may as well be the Gestapo of broadcast. There was a 7-second edu.

# faces of

delay to guard against any Chris Rock expletives, which I believe was unnecessary — the man is a professional comedian who knows how to tailor material for an

Rock did a fine job of hosting (though he's still no Billy Crystal), and made some great digs at some Hollywood hefties, including Michael Moore, Russell Crowe, Colin Farrell and Jude Law.

But not everyone was laughing. Sean Penn, who looked like he was sporting a nasty hangover, cannot take a joke and shook his finger at Rock and defended Law by saying he is "one of our finest actors." Get a grip, Sean.

> Plus, you may have noticed Robin Williams crossing the stage with tape over his mouth before announcing the best animated film award. The

New York Times reported Sunday that Williams had written a one-minute song joking about the controversy surrounding SpongeBob Squarepants. You see, SpongeBob appeared in a pro-tolerance video shown in schools, which James Dobson and his Christian cronies at Focus on the Family say means SpongeBob must be gay. (He's not, by the way. It's Square Pants, not hot pants).

Williams wanted to joke about other cartoon characters in his song — Sleeping Beauty is a pillpopper, Olive Oyl is anorexic, Pinocchio had his nose done, Casper is in the Ku Klux Klan and so on. But ABC freaked out and refused to let him do it, hence the tape over the mouth.

If the preceding lines offend you, I deeply apologize.

#### The Oscars of Speediness

This year's Oscar telecast clocked in at just more than three hours and 15 minutes, quick com-

pared to the four-hour-plus epic Oscars we've seen. It was no longer than an average football game.

Interestingly, many winners avoided checklists of people to thank and kept their speeches short

Please, let this be a continuing trend.

But Oscar producer Gil Cates found ways to cut corners. "Minor award nominees" such as sound mixing, art direction and the like were handled Moreover, the best song category presented five two ways: they were either given their Oscars in the

> It went like this: "No. 4, please step forward and accept your Oscar."

As if these awards are somehow less crucial to the making of a film. Because really, does anyone want to see an art director kiss their loved ones and Jorge Drexler, who sang his brief speech in Spanish, make his or her way to the front stage to address the Academy?

I guess not.

ments and questions to James.D.Eppler@ttu.

## FCC rejects indecency complaints over ABC's airing of "Saving Private Ryan"

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sweet. Please, let this

be a continuing trend.

WASHINGTON (AP) indecency guidelines, regulators over the movie. ruled Monday.

Federal Communications Commission said.

ABC's broadcast last Veterans in which this material is presented, and profanity, did not violate decision in denying complaints violent programming.

"This film is a critically ac-The film contained "numerous claimed artwork that tells a gritty offensive language generally as supreme heroism," FCC chairman part of the soldiers' dialogue," the Michael Powell said in a statement. "The horror of war and the enormous personal sacrifice it draws on

"In light of the overall context cannot be painted in airy pastels."

Some complaints also cited the Day of the Oscar-winning war the commission determined it was movie's violence, but the FCC movie "Saving Private Ryan," not indecent or profane," the five- said its indecency and profanity which contains graphic violence member FCC said in a unanimous guidelines were not applicable to

A spokeswoman for ABC in New York declined comment.

Sixty-six ABC affiliates, coverexpletives and other potentially story — one of bloody battles and ing nearly one-third of the country, ultimately decided not to air Steven Spielberg's movie on Nov. 11 due to skittishness over whether the film would be deemed indecent - even though the FCC in 2002 had already ruled it was not.

ABC broadcast the film uncut in 2001 and 2002. The movie opens with a violent depiction of the D-Day invasion and includes profanity.

The indecency law bars nonsatellite radio and noncable television stations from airing between 6 a.m. and 10 p.m. indecent material such as references to sexual and excretory functions. Those are the hours when children are more likely to be watching television.

But not all sexual and excretory references or scenes are considered indecent. The FCC must consider context and its decisions are subjective interpretations of the law.

Powell said the FCC's ruling Monday showed how the agency considers the context of the material before issuing an indecency



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# CELEBRATING WOMENDand their contributions

By Clara Cobb/ The University Daily

most Texas Tech freshmen.

Today is the beginning of nationally recognized Women's History Month.

coordinator of the women's studies department. "Women's History Month is did. It is natural you'd be interall about reminding people women have est in people like you," Lichti made a difference in the world in many said. "When women became different ways."

Lichti said the month is a way to write hold, they found there's a whole women back into history.

half the world is women — and (if you question, "What were women exclude women) you've lost a huge part doing?" of the picture," she said. "Women were traditionally active in the private sphere. is hosting a thee-part concert If we only look at what men did histori- event in conjunction with the cally, we lose a huge part of the picture College of Visual and Performhistorically."

According to the National Women's celebrate the month. The de-History Project Web site, www.nwhp. partment has hosted a concert org, March 8 is International Women's for the past five years, which has Day, which became Women's History now evolved into the series. Week in 1978. Women's History Week went national in 1981, with the support what is done is people use of Republican Sen. Orrin Hatch and Democratic Rep. Barbara Mikulski.

partisan support in both the House and roles women play in the world."

"Just like everything else in our lives, it started as a way to put women back in Project, said the month is important to academic roots, and is an educational opwomen disappeared," said Esther Lichti, the forefront. While scholars were men, both men and women as it provides a portunity for all people.

scholars of history, lo and behalf of history we never knew "If you think purely in terms of history, about until someone asked the

> Lichti said the department ing Arts and School of Music to

"Nowadays, a lot of times Women's History Month to explore a topic related to women, In 1987, the project petitioned Con- or to get people to think about

gress to expand the national celebration women who have an impact on their own to the entire month of March. Since then, lives," she said. "For too long, women the National Women's History Month weren't recognized for contributing, for-Introduced in 1987, it is younger than Resolution has been approved with bi- mally, and this is a way to recognize the

Molly MacGregor, president and co- are.' "When women's history month started, founder of the National Women's History they were only interested in what men context in which to understand women.

Women's History Month Events

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"It is not just knowing the facts, or history is not some quantitative, abstract societal status. body of knowledge, it is who women

contributions of women," she of Women's History Month is to cannot be neglected. marginalize women, but rather it about women."

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Charlotte Dunham, director of the idealizing women, because we are all part department, said the month is a reminder of the human race," she said. "Women's of the progress women have made in their

"Don't forget your history. If you forget your history, you are doomed to repeat it," MacGregor said the month came from she said. "Women need to remember that we've had to come a long way. We didn't get here automatically. History is very "I think Women's History Month important as a context to remind us where provides a huge opportunity we are and what's important. Women for us to look at the incredible have shaped history in a lot of ways."

Durham said while the history of said. "I don't think the purpose women is important, the future of women

"I think there is a tendency to think is a vital tool we can use to edu- women have achieved their rights, and cate ourselves, and our children nothing else needs to be done," she said. 'We can't fix it on its own, but Women's According to the Web site, History Month is meant to help it."

Stephanie Shepperd, president of tory Month is "Women Change Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance, America." MacGregor quoted said that is important to celebrate and Susan B. Anthony and said strong remember women's history every day, not messages come from women's just on day or one month a year.

"I don't think there should be a Wom-"The point is to provide a en's History Month. There isn't a men's model of what we can accom- history month, because we celebrate and plish," she said. "It took 72 years study men's history everyday," she said. for women to get the right to "We should do the same for women's hisvote in this country, yet they tory. Women's History Month is an oppornever gave in, they never gave tunity to reflect on women in our country and their contribution to society."

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The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' men's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Feb. 27, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Illinois (71)	28-0	1,775	1
2. North Carolina	24-3	1,703	2
3. Kentucky	22-3	1,573	5
4. Wake Forest	24-4	1,525	6
5. Boston College	23-2	1,445	3
6. Duke	21-4	1,416	7
7. Kansas	21-4	1,311	8
8. Oklahoma State	20-5	1,265	4
9. Louisville	24-4	1,142	11
10. Washington	23-4	1,119	14
11. Arizona	24-5	1,043	9
12. Gonzaga	22-4	987	12
13. Syracuse	24-5	883	15
14. Michigan State	20-5	873	10
15. Connecticut	19-6	833	17
16. Utah	24-4	703	13
17. Pacific	23-2	574	19
18. Charlotte	21-4	504	21
19. Villanova	19-6	483	23
20. Oklahoma	21-6	447	22
21. Alabama	21-6	438	16
22. Cincinnati	22-6	288	24
23. Wisconsin	18-7	248	20
24. Pittsburgh	18-7	153	18
25. Nevada	22-5	151	25

Others receiving votes: S. Illinois 64, LSU 23, Florida 19, Texas Tech 16, Texas 13, Maryland 12, Wis.-Milwaukee 12, Georgia Tech 8, New Mexico 4, Old Dominion 3, Texas A&M 3, Vermont 3, Holy Cross 2, Miami (Ohio) 2, Saint Mary's, Calif. 2, West Virginia 2, George Washington 1, Minnesota 1, Penn 1, UCLA 1, Win-

#### Women's College Basketball

The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' women's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Feb. 27, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and last week's ranking:

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1. LSU (45	i)	27-1	1,125	1
2. Stanford	rect and	26-2	1,061	3
3. Ohio Sta	ate	27-3	976	4
4. North Ca	arolina	24-3	920	8
5. Tennesse	ee	23-4	915	5
6. Duke		26-3	909	2
7. Baylor		23-3	887	6
8. Michiga	n State	25-3	881	6
9. Rutgers		22-5	796	9
10. Notre l	Dame	24-4	746	10
11. Texas		19-7	618	13
12. DePaul		24-3	603	12
13. Texas	Tech	21-5	568	14
14. Conne	cticut	19-7	534	11
15. Minnes	sota	22-6	500	15
16. Temple		24-3	462	16
17. Kansa	s State	20-6	344	17
18. Vander	bilt	21-6	331	20
19. N.C. S	tate	20-6	314	19
20. Iowa S	State	21-5	257	21
21. Georgi	a	21-8	216	18
22. Boston	College	18-8	164	24
23. Penn S	tate	18-9	148	22
24. Gonzag	ga	25-2	106	25
25. Maryla	nd	18-8	63	23

Others receiving votes: Florida St. 52, Wis.-Green Bay 42, New Mexico 25, Virginia 16, Arizona St. 12, Oregon 7, Louisville 6, Mississippi 6, Houston 5, Chattanooga 3, TCU 3, Louisiana Tech 2, Iowa 1, SW

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## Baseball looks for win on heels of Hays' 1,400th

By Bryan Wendell/ The University Daily

After winning all three games in the Midland Rockhounds tournament this weekend, senior shortstop Cameron Blair said he still was disappointed about one thing.

Hays recorded his 1,400th win Saturday, becoming the fifth coach in NCAA history to do so. Blair said he and junior right fielder Madison Edwards tried to dump a cooler full of cold water on Hays after the game, but the result was a letdown.

water, which is kinda disappointing,"

cooler after the game, but Edwards could not get the job done with the water dump, Blair said.

"I went around the other side and my side, but he didn't get his. Coach his success to preparation. Hays — I don't know how old he is, I the guy's still quicker than a cat, and it's still tough to get him."

As if he was stepping up to the defense behind me so that makes it so a great day for baseball?"

plate in the bottom of the ninth, Blair much easier." said he and Edwards had one shot at succeeding in their celebratory task.

"We had one cooler, one chance," more than just once.'

Junior pitcher Adam Lawford defollowing the historic win.

"One of the guys on the team had a video camera, and (Blair) tried to put a spoon up to (Hays') mouth and do a fake interview about how it felt to win good pitches to hit." his last game, and all he said was, 'It "We actually missed him with the to say much, but it meant a lot to him," Lawford said.

Blair and Edwards went to get the today at Dan Law Field as the No. 25 Red Raiders (11-1) host the Texas-Arlington Mavericks (7-7). Tech's ranking ing with one pitch," Walden said. is its first this season.

(Edwards) didn't extend the arm as record and one save in his four appearmuch as we needed," he said. "I got ances so far this season. He attributes from the 30-degree weather the team

"I think I'm trying to do the same

That run support came in the form of three home runs from Blair at the Midland tournament. He leads all Red Blair said. "I'm sure if we had 1,400 of Raiders with five home runs and 21 them, we would've gotten him a lot RBIs, but said he cannot take credit for all his successes.

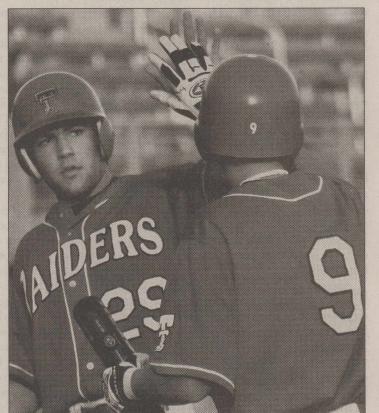
"It's always about focus; it's always Red Raider baseball coach Larry scribed the situation in the locker room about how the guys are doing around you. Because in baseball, hitting, pitching and how you're playing is always contagious," he said. "The guys around me were hitting well and I got a lot of

Lawford also has not been missing feels old.' You could tell he didn't want and has consistently thrown strikes, said Tech pitching coach Travis Walden.

"The thing that (Lawford) does for us Lawford will get the start at 3 p.m. is that every time he goes out he gives us a chance to win because he forces contact, he throws strikes and he's just not pitch-

With the weather forecasted to be Lawford has a 3.60 ERA, a 1-0 60 degrees and sunny at game time, Blair said he is excited about a change faced at Midland.

"We have to definitely come out predon't think he's ever told us—I know work on my off days that I've been pared, come out excited, knowing that doing all spring," he said. "I've been it's gonna be a great day for baseball," he getting a lot of good run support and said. "I mean, what's more to like than



LINC ARMES/The University Daily

MADISON EDWARDS (NO. 29) and Joseph Callender celebrate during Tech's 7-0 win against Dallas Baptist Feb. 22. Edwards has a team best six doubles on the season, and Callender is tied for the lead in runs scored.

### More than 400 Division I sports teams risk losing scholarships

the nation's Division I schools the school. could lose scholarships next year under the NCAA's new academic standards, according to a report released Monday.

which would be for one year, were at 923. expected in football, baseball and men's basketball.

preliminary report.

and the number of teams will actuate a waiver process. ally go down over time," NCAA conference call.

could be penalized if improvements ing death of Patrick Dennehy. are not made before new figures are released in December.

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INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — drop out, leave for the pros or become More than 400 sports teams at academically ineligible while still at

Football, baseball and men's basketball were the only sports with averages below the 925-point cutline. Baseball teams averaged 922, while Most of the scholarship losses, football and men's basketball were

Penalties, however, will not be imposed unless an at-risk school loses Of the 5,720 Division I teams, a player who would have been acaabout 410 risk penalties. About demically ineligible. Some schools half of the nation's 328 Division could lose scholarships in the fall. I schools have at least one team The NCAA also will use a statistifacing sanctions, according to the cal adjustment for teams with fewer players to prevent anomalies, and "We hope the behavior changes schools can appeal decisions through

The most prominent programs president Myles Brand said in a that appeared in trouble were the men's basketball teams at Fresno The NCAA estimates 25 per- State and Baylor. Fresno State recent of football programs, 23 per- ceived a 611, while Baylor scored 647 cent of baseball teams and 19 per- — a figure affected by the transfer of cent of men's basketball programs several players after the 2003 shoot-

"Our basketball number is an outgrowth of what the program was prior The NCAA's new calculation to coach (Scott) Drew's arrival," Baylor athletic director Ian McCaw said. "What we're most excited about, we had a perfect score of 1,000 in men's basketball (last semester)."

Monday's report only indicates long-term eligibility and retention how schools are doing based on of student-athletes. Programs can data collected from the 2003-04 lose points when athletes transfer, academic year. No penalties will be enforced until data from the 2004-05 school year are included, but teams must take the penalties as early as

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## Men's tennis upsets No. 14 Washington

By Trey Shipman/The University Daily

This time of year, most sports fans on campus are captivated by the wins and losses of the basketball team as they make a final push toward March Madness.

Though the Red Raider hoopsters are having a successful season, the hottest team on campus may very well be one that plays with a small yellow-green ball rather than

During the weekend the Texas Tech men's tennis team took two giant steps forward as it defeated the No. 14 Wash-

ington Huskies as well as No. 41 Oregon in Seattle, Wash. Both wins for the Raiders came after being down in the match 3-2 and helped the team improve to 10-0 on

Coach Tim Siegel said the weekend was an incredible experience for the program.

"It was one of the biggest weekends I've ever been involved in at Tech," he said. "We went into a very tough place to play in the University of Washington and to beat what I feel is one of the top ten teams in the country in Washington was just a great match."

In the Washington contest, senior Esat Tanik delivered the final blow to the Huskies as he came back in the final set to defeat Andy Kuharszy to seal the victory for Tech.

Tanik credited the fact he is a senior as key to his clutch singles play.

out and take it home."

The Raiders did not have long to celebrate as they had to come out Saturday and take on another nationally-ranked team,

"Oregon is a very good team and we talked about not having a let down after Friday," Siegel said. "I can't emphasize how hard the guys fought, and how much they supported each other this weekend. I feel like in a close match the attitude and energy of the team is often the key, and I think that was what

Tech again fell in a hole early on, losing the doubles point to the Ducks, Siegel said this is often vital to a win in college

The Raiders had another player step up in senior captain Michael Innerebner. Playing the role of hero for Tech on Saturday, Innerebner defeated Chad Wilson in the final match of the day and completed the weekend sweep for Tech.

Like Siegel, Innerebner said he felt team spirit was what carried the team throughout the weekend.

"The support of my teammates was fantastic," Innerebner said. "This was the first real challenge for us this season and it showed us that we can beat anyone in the country."

Siegel also named freshman Adrian Prpic and sophomore Bjorn Suzmanski as key contributors. Prpic played a strong role in doubles play, while Suzmanski won both of his matches in

"I was so proud of the team effort because we very easily could "I feel like I'm very experienced now and I was very have lost both matches," Siegel said. "I think this will just help confident going into it," he said. "I just felt like this was us for the future, and shows the guys what kind of attitude we what we've been waiting for and it was time for us to come have to have every time we go out."

## Women victorious in shortened tournament

By Anne Gepford/ The University Daily

tournament early and return singles are much quicker. home on time, the Red Raiders defeated Northern Arizona 4-0

two singles matches.

Katja Kovacic said her singles match ended early at the No. 5 with a Texas Tech win.

"I was kind of expecting that,"

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that matters to me. We didn't have "We all knew going into the tourto finish our matches."

Browning said the doubles conference opponents." In an attempt to wrap up a matches were not played because

the first one to reach four points, by canceling doubles matches and coach Cari Groce said the matches could end quicker, as many teams had time constraints.

"A match could be won or lost position, as four matches ended in the singles, obviously," she said. 'We're flexible enough."

she said. "My team won, that's all singles matches was different for Rebel Classic hosted by Nevada-

"We were kind of skeptical about that," she said. "We love doubles. It's much more action. The atmosphere is much more exciting and energetic. We felt rushed at the beginning."

The Raiders originally were scheduled to face Oklahoma State Sunday, but as the tournament was a non-conference tournament, the brackets were redrawn.

"It gives teams the opportunity to play different teams," Groce said.

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Kovacic said the change did not affect the team as much, as they By playing Northern Arizona for looked forward to facing different people on the court.

"I think it's a good thing," she said. "I wouldn't mind it either way, but why play the same people every game? We're going to have plenty of time to beat OSU."

Tech's women's tennis team now Kovacic said starting with the is 2-5 on the season after the Lady Las Vegas.

The Raiders face another road match Saturday against Kansas

"We're playing a very tough schedule," Groce said. "We know how tough our schedule is, but most people only see wins and losses. We want to up the level of this program - sometimes that means taking some hits."

Groce said the wins from the weekend tournament will help the team realize their strengths and focus on winning against tougher

"This is a very young team," she said. "Any wins on the schedule are crucial for this team and this schedule.'



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