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# Fire damages warehouse

By Brandi Fleming/The University Daily

The cause of a two-alarm fire that occurred at a warehouse Thursday on the east side of Lubbock between 29th Street and 30th Street on Avenue L has not yet been determined. Royce Ethridge, Lubbock Fire Department district chief, said a report of a fire was received

by dispatch at 4:39 p.m., and the first unit on the scene arrived at 4:43 p.m.

"The units that responded were five engines, two truck companies, two district chiefs and myself, the fire marshal rescue van and the air supply van," he said. "I am not aware of anyone being taken to the hospital."

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LUBBOCK FIREMEN EXTINGUISH the remaining embers of a building on 29th Street and Avenue L that was engulfed in flames Thursday afternoon.

# Gas nears \$2 a gallon in Texas

By Travis Cram/The University Daily

College students hitting the road for their spring break destinations will have to budget their money a little more carefully this year.

According to recent reports from the U.S. Department of Energy, regular grade gas prices are higher than ever this year and are expected to exceed the \$2 per gallon mark nationwide by the end of March. The report shows Texas at an average of \$1.79 per gallon on Feb. 21, up to \$1.88 per gallon as of March 7. Prices are up about \$0.29 from last year.

Texas has the lowest average price per gallon in the country, while California, at an average of \$2.23 per gallon, is the nation's highest, according to the department's statistics.

This peak has grown in the last few weeks, up 7 cents from last week. According to the Department of Energy's web site, www.doe.gov, the price of gasoline is broken down into four different parts. The largest part of the price is crude oil, which has 51 percent of the gas price. Taxes are 24 percent, while refining consists of 18 percent. The other 7 percent goes to distribution and marketing.

Andrew Russell, a junior advertising major, is considering an alternate mode of transportation to get home to Mansfield.

"I am definitely considering an investment in a Vespa," he said. Vespas are known for their large miles-per-gallon ratio. Russell also said he believes a lot of the rising gas prices could be linked to the military involvement with the war in Iraq and President Bush's budget proposals.

Some airline Web sites are offering low rates for flights from Lubbock to other major cities in Texas when flights are booked up to two weeks

Some rates even beat the price it may cost to fill a tank of gas, like \$52 to fuel up a truck.

Nick Stanley, a junior political science major from Arlington, agreed JON SCHNEIDER, A sophomore multidisciplinary the rise in gas prices is probably linked to America's envolvement in the

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STEVE LEWIS/The University Daily

studies major from Greenville, pumps gas Thursday at the Chevron on the corner of University Avenue

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NATHAN CHETTY, A sophomore exercise and sport sciences major from Katy, Antonio Hardy, a freshman marketing major from Arlington, Cathryn Thompson, a graduate student from San Angelo studying acting and directing. Amanda Barnes, a freshman theater major from Rockwall, and Alan Taylor, a junior philosphy major from Rowlett, act out a "Slide bow from Holland" during the Alternative Fuels Improvisation show Wednesday night at Jake's Sports Café.

# Alternative Fuels, Texas Tech's improv group, provides experience for participants, alternative entertainment for audience

By Clara Cobb/The University Daily

Iternative Fuels may sound like it is associated with natural gas, and joining the troupe. ethanol or propane, but at Texas Tech the title has nothing to do with environmental sciences.

started by a graduate student to teach improvisation techniques. Since then, the troupe, with performances similar to "Whose Line is it Anyway?" at Jake's Sport's Bar.

"We have an open audition every semester, and generally keep 10 and said. "As seen from the show, and "The Perversity Weekly" and how that's been received, there is definitely a demand for comedy in Lubbock."

Taylor, a junior philosophy and psychology major from Rowlett, said Alternative Fuels helps fill that demand. They performs in residence hall lobbies and at Bleacher's Sports Café. Participants are serious about performing.

"Most of us intend to move on to somewhere like Chicago and actually do improv," he said. "I want to be a psychologist, but there are others who want to go professional."

Cathryn Thompson, a graduate student studying performance and pedagogy, worked in the professional comedy world before returning to college

"I came from doing professional stand-up and comedy. I was worried Lubbock didn't have any venues for that," she said. "Coming from the Alternative Fuels is Tech's improvisation acting troupe. The troupe was professional world and intending to go back, I think this is an excellent troupe. Everyone works very well together."

Thompson said the troupe tries to implement and follow the rules of evolved. Every other Wednesday night, the troupe performs in the backroom improvisation in their performances: don't deny, always reply and never ask why. Performing improvisation comedy is exciting.

"It is different — stand-up and improv are completely different. In 15 people. We only pick the funniest people," troupe member Alan Taylor stand-up, if people don't like you, you're done. In improv, there is always someone to save you," she said. "We really see this as a craft that requires talent, skill, creativity, focus and trust. We really try to expand our borders. I really missed that when I did stand-up."

Troupe member Boyd Yates, a senior theatre major from Pampa, said being in the troupe is important for his professional development.

"As far as people wanting to go out and do improv professionally, this

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Weather

# Drowsy driving makes road hazardous for users

By Brittany Barrientos/The University Daily

With midterms ending this week and many Texas Tech students pulling all-nighters to prepare, local authorities remind students to avoid driving if they have not had adequate sleep.

Maj. Gordon Hoffman of the Texas Tech Police Department said students always should be careful while driving.

"I worry about all the students and drowsy driving," he said. "It happens all too often."

Hoffman said students often are in a hurry to get to their destination and have a tendency to leave when they are not well rested.

"(Students) don't need to leave when they're exhausted," he said. "They should drive when rested and switch drivers often."

According to the Drowsy Driving Web site, approximately 100,000 police-reported crashes nationwide are a direct result of driving while fatigued. It reported these accidents are the cause of more than 1,500 deaths and 71,000 injuries.

Student Government Association External Vice President Anne Hunninghake said drowsy driving has been a problem among Tech students throughout the last several years.

"It is such a big problem at Tech, because it's a five- or six-hour drive to any major city," she said. "At Tech (drowsy driving) has been really

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# Apartment complexes not happy with SGA's bus funding proposal

By Meghann Lora/The University Daily

The Student Government Association clashed with local housing developers Thursday in a meeting about who would pay for off-campus bus routes in the future, but SGA officials walked away with a positive feeling about the situation.

"I think it went really well," Ryan Worley, SGA external vice presi-

dent-elect, said. "There was a lot of hostility, but we'd expect that." The three off-campus bus routes cost students \$1.9 million each year, according to the presentation.

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STEVE LEWIS/The University Daily

SGA EXTERNAL VICE President Anne Hunninghake answers questions about the Citibus issues involving Texas Tech and local apartment complexes during the SGA transportation meeting Thursday in the Red Raider Lounge.

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# Students urged to use caution on the slopes

By Lindsay Wharton/ The University Daily

The thrill of moving quickly down snow-topped mountains has attracted many college students to go skiing and snowboarding during spring break. If they're not careful, though some students could end up moving quickly down the slopes on their backsides.

"Ski or ride within your limits and abilities," said Emily Jacob, communications manager for Breckinridge Ski Resort.

New skiers and snowboarders should start slowly, Jacob said. Many different classes are available to teach people how to properly ski or snowboard and how to remain safe while doing it.

Terrain parks and half pipes are fun alternatives to the basic ski slope, but Jacob said when ski enthusiasts attempt to ski or snowboard on such surfaces, serious safety dangers may

and rails where experienced snow 10 and has been snowboarding since proper attire. skiers and snowboarders can perform he was 13.

area. Jacob said the half pipe comes snowboarding. in all lengths, and walls come in all sizes. New participants should stay in quicker," he said. small half pipes until they develop their skills.

problem by educating their guests feet, she said. about participating safely.

serious injuries occurring at U.S. ski skiing is a sport." areas during the 2003-2004 season compared to the 2002-2003 season.

slopes higher than their level and altitude sick. end up not enjoying their time, Jacob said. Taking a day or two of lessons water per one glass of alcohol, she 30 or higher even during lunch. She before regularly skiing can help skiers said. acclimate themselves to the sport.

Joshua Evans, a senior public sickness, Jacob said skiers should do minutes for many people.



VANESSA VELA/The University Daily

AUSTIN BERRY, (right) a sopthomore pre-dental major from Lubbock, talks about the helmet enforcement ski resorts will provide this season, as his Cardinal Sports Center co-worker John Cardinal, a sophomore mass communications major from Lubbock, elaborates on the importance of wearing a helmet while snowboarding.

relations major from Sugar Land, anything they can to keep warm on Terrain parks are areas with jumps said he has been skiing since he was the slopes. This includes wearing

A half pipe is an area in the snow need to stay warm and watch out cludes wearing long underwear on that slopes down into a ditch-like for other people while skiing and top of and underneath ski clothes

"Take a lesson; you'll learn a lot under ski boots.

at a very high altitude and should warm, Jacob said. Hand warmers Jacob said injuries are always a prepare accordingly, Jacob said. For also can help, and skiers should concern for ski resorts, but resort example, the top of the mountain always wear a hat that at least covers managers and employees combat the at Breckinridge ski resort is 13,000 part of the ear.

According to the National Ski people feeling altitude sick after wear helmets as an extra safety Areas Association's documentation, they have been drinking all night," there was a 12 percent increase in she said, "I hope people understand way to protect eyes while skiing, but

Jacob said drinking lots of water and moderating alcohol intake can factor because of the high altitudes Many novice skiers attempt ski reduce one's chances of becoming and the reflection from the snow.

The general rule is one glass of and snowboard should use an SPF of

In addition to preventing altitude on the slopes only takes about 30

Layering is key to preventing Evans said on the slopes, people hypothermia, Jacob said. This inas well as wearing good ski socks

Fleece is an inexpensive and People should remember they are highly effective material to stay

Jacob said the ski resort at which "We see more problems with she works encourages people to precaution. Goggles also are a good many skiers just wear sunglasses. Sunscreen is another important

> Jacob said students planning to ski said burning in sunny conditions

The Rundown



Analysts said last week's good

raised worries in financial markets

bond markets to push interest rates

Analysts said mortgage rates

Sales of both new and existing

years, but analysts are predicting a

should rise only gradually this year if

FORT HOOD (AP) — Army Pfc. the photographs of Iraqi detainees be- highest level in seven months, reabuse charges beginning May 3, officials reported Thursday. said Thursday.

England, a 22-year-old reservist from pany, said its weekly survey showed Fort Ashby, W. Va., is accused of two that rates on 30-year, fixed-rate counts of conspiracy to maltreat detain- mortgages averaged 5.85 percent ees, one count of dereliction of duty, four counts of cruelty and maltreatment and week. two counts of committing indecent acts at Abu Ghraib in late 2003.

The charges against her carry a gages had fallen for six straight maximum punishment of 16 1/2 years weeks, hitting a low for this year of

ten statement that England's trial date was moved forward after she waived her right to an Article 32 hearing, the ing Aug. 12. military's equivalent of a grand jury proceeding.

Lori Hernandez, who is part of the economy created more than a England's civilian legal team, said Thursday the hearing was waived because England went through a lengthy Article 32 at Fort Bragg, N.C., last by stronger-than-expected economic and had their support. summer and another one would not be growth. useful to the defense.

England, a clerk with the 372nd reinforced the perception that the Military Police Company in Iraq, is economy is on sure footing, leading scheduled for a May 2 pretrial hearing to handle any last-minute issues, with jury begin the next day.

ahead of that of Spc. Sabrina Harman, put inflationary pressures on the part of Islam." an Abu Ghraib guard who faces up to economy and was an additional fac-6 1/2 years if convicted on charges of tor causing higher interest rates." conspiracy, maltreating detainees and dereliction of duty.

In one notorious photo, England is the Federal Reserve keeps to its curshown holding a hooded, naked Iraqi rent course of gradual quarter-point prisoner on a leash. In another she is increases in short-term rates. smiling and pointing at a naked detainee's genitals while a cigarette dangles the 30-year mortgage will be around of making up one's own laws. from the corner of her mouth. A third 6.25 percent at the end of the year. image shows her posing with a group of detainees who had been stripped and homes set records for four straight stacked into a human pyramid.

The defense has argued England and slight falloff in the sales pace this year others in her unit were acting on orders as mortgage rates continue rising. from military intelligence to "soften up" them nude and humiliating them.

# Pfc. England to be 30-year mortgage Spanish Muslims issue tried on abuse charges rates hit high level fatwa against Laden

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rates MADRID, Spain (AP) — Muslim Lynndie England, shown in some of on 30-year mortgage rates hit the clerics in Spain issued what they called the world's first fatwa, or Islamic edict, ing mistreated by U.S. soldiers at Abu flecting four straight weeks of rising against Osama bin LadenThursday, Ghraib prison, is scheduled for trial on rates, a national mortgage survey the first anniversary of the Madrid train bombings, calling him an apostate and urging others of their faith to Freddie Mac, the mortgage com-

denounce the al-Qaida leader. The ruling was issued by the Islamic Commission of Spain, the this week, up from 5.79 percent last main body representing the country's 1 million-member Muslim community. It was the fourth consecutive The commission represents 200 or so weekly increase after 30-year mort-mostly Sunni mosques, or about 70 percent of all mosques in Spain.

The March 11, 2004, train bomb-5.57 percent the week of Feb. 10. ings killed 191 people and were Officials at Fort Hood said in a writ-Rates now stand at the highest level claimed in videotapes by militants since the 30-year mortgage averaged who said they had acted on al-Qaida's the same 5.85 percent the week endbehalf in revenge for Spain's troop deployment in Iraq.

The commission's secretary gennews on employment, showing that eral, Mansur Escudero, said the group had consulted with Muslim leaders quarter-million jobs in February, in other countries, such as Morocco — home to most of the jailed suspects about possible future inflation caused in the bombings — Algeria and Libya,

"They agree," Escudero said, refer-"Last Friday's employment report ring to the Muslim leaders in the three North African countries. "What I want is that they say so publicly."

The fatwa said that according higher again this week," said Freddie to the Quran "the terrorist acts of selection in her general court-martial to Mac economist Amy Crews Cutts. Osama bin Laden and his organiza-"Although inflation remains tame, tion al-Qaida ... are totally banned Her trial would take place just the recent spike in oil prices does and must be roundly condemned as

It added: "Inasmuch as Osama bin Laden and his organization defend terrorism as legal and try to base it on the Quran ... they are committing the crime of 'istihlal' and thus become apostates that should not be considered Muslims or treated as such." The Freddie Mac is forecasting that Arabic term 'istihlal' refers to the act

> Escudero said a fatwa can be issued by any Muslim leader who leads prayer sessions and as he serves such a role, he lawfully issued the edict.

He called it an unprecedented condemnation of bin Laden. "We felt Other mortgage rates were up now we had the responsibility and prisoners for interrogations by keeping as well this week, Freddie Mac obligation to make this declaration," he said in an interview.

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# Judge dismisses Vietnamese lawsuit against makers of Agent Orange

NEW YORK (AP) — A fed- and land. eral judge Thursday dismissed a mitted war crimes by making of large-scale research. Agent Orange for use during the Vietnam War.

U.S. District Judge Jack B.

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lawsuit filed on behalf of some the plaintiffs could not prove should be resolved by the U.S. and 4 million Vietnamese claiming Agent Orange had caused their U.S. chemical companies com- illnesses, largely because of a lack

was planned.

The lawsuit was the first at-Weinstein disagreed that the tempt by Vietnamese plaintiffs to allegedly toxic defoliant and seek compensation for the effects supported the chemical companies similar U.S. herbicides should of Agent Orange, which is laden be considered poisons banned with the highly toxic chemical diunder international rules of war, oxin and has been linked to cancer, even though they may have had diabetes and birth defects among comparable effects on people Vietnamese soldiers, civilians and American veterans.

> 21 million gallons of the chemical an appeal was planned. between 1962 to 1971 in attempts to destroy crops and remove foli- Vietnam was a scandal from the age used as cover by communist

Lawyers for Monsanto, Dow Chemical and more than a dozen other companies had said they should not be punished for following what they believed to be the legal orders of the nation's commander in chief.

law generally exempts corporations, as opposed to individuals, from liability for alleged war crimes.

"We've said all along that any The Brooklyn judge also found issues regarding wartime activities Vietnamese governments," said Dow Chemical spokesman Scot Wheeler. "We believe that defoli-Plaintiffs' lawyers said an appeal ants saved lives by protecting allied forces from enemy ambush and did not create adverse health effects."

The Department of Justice had in court, saying a ruling against the firms could cripple the president's power to direct the military.

A plaintiffs' lawyer, William Goodman, said the judge made "a clear error" in deciding Agent U.S. aircraft sprayed more than Orange was not a poison and said

"The use of this chemical in very beginning, and the failure of this court to redress these wrongs is a continuation of that scandal," Goodman said.

Some 10,000 U.S. war veterans receive medical disability benefits related to Agent Orange.

The Vietnamese government has said the United States has a They also argued international moral responsibility for damage to its citizens and environment but has never sought compensation for victims.

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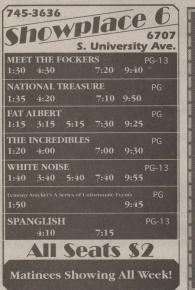
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# Bill proposes \$3,000-per-year raise for teachers

By Brandi Fleming/ The University Daily

crease salaries for Texas teachers by \$3,000 per year.

Jay Burns, legislative director for Rep. Carl Isett R-Lubbock, said the bill has passed second reading and will be up for third reading today. "Basically, the bill provides \$21 million in new funds for LISD,"

If the bill passes, it will provide a base raise of \$3,000 across the board

for Lubbock Independent School District educators, Burns said. "The new budget, after all the expenses, will have about \$6.51

million left over to use at the district's discretion," he said. "So, the bottom line is that this new legislation will mean LISD teachers will get about a \$6,000-a-year raise.'

Ralph Madrid, LISD assistant superintendent of personnel, said the from the beginning that this wasn't a money type of job. pay increase will help the teaching staff and the administration at the public schools.

"If we could pass \$3,000 a year onto our teachers that would be great," he said. "This originally came to be under Gov. Bush, and it will make a huge difference."

Madrid said metropolitan and inner-city areas have a hard time that type of situation so I couldn't say for sure." recruiting good teachers, and he does not believe this pay increase will change that fact.

"Metropolitan areas like Houston and Dallas have a turnover rate of about 25 to 28 percent," he said. "Here in Lubbock our rate is only 11 to 13 percent."

Madrid said the reason LISD recruits and keeps such good faculty is because of the universities in the area.

"We benefit immensely from the education programs, and the The Texas House of Representatives is debating legislation to in-56 Texas Tech graduates for jobs at LISD."

Amy Jo Callaway, a junior multidisciplinary studies major from Frisco, said she believes raising teachers' wages is a good idea, although money is not the main reason for most teachers being in the

"I have had a lot of people e-mail me links to different articles about the new legislation," she said. "But it hasn't been a big deal to me; l haven't followed it closely."

Callaway said money was not an incentive for her to pursue a teaching degree.

"I would teach even without the raise," she said. "I just assumed

Callaway said she does not believe teachers in inner-city areas are there for the money in most cases, so the legislation will not make it harder to fill those positions. "I think overall people teach because they want to, not for the money

they get to do it," she said. "I don't know anyone who is teaching in

does support what is being done for educators.

"This is really a long time due because teachers are well-educated, but their pay has not reflected it," she said. "It is time for the pay to said.

# \$\$ breakdown under proposed legislation

Lubbock Independent School District

-\$10.25 million goes to teachers.

- \$4.5 million goes to restore insurance benefits - \$2.25 million goes to increase pay each year for

- \$3.5 million goes to incentives determined by the district.

Source: Jay Burns, legislative director for Rep. Carl Isett

be increased and reflect other salaries of college graduates."

Barnhard said other programs offer more benefits for teachers and could be a better way to reward their hard work.

'Teach for America is a program that asks educators to donate Lucy Barnhard, a graduate student from Fort Worth in educational two years to teaching in an inner-city location," she said. "They pay psychology, said she is not following the legislation closely, but she the teachers and offer things like no-interest loans to benefit them

People who want to teach do it regardless of the benefits, Barnhard

# Buses

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students in those areas. This route tion fee. would include the Exchange, Uni-Lynnwood Townhomes and other he said. communities off Erskine Avenue.

Adding the new route would cost an additional \$330,000. The student transportation fee would have to be raised significantly to cover this cost.

Anne Hunninghake, SGA external vice president, said Tech no longer has a parking shortage and does not need the off-campus bus routes. Hunninghake said the SGA wants to use its resources to best serve students' needs.

The student transportation fee will no longer subsidize the off- to sign a contract this June to ensure campus bus routes beginning in fall bus service for fall 2006, Hunninghake 2006, according to the presentation. said. Service on existing bus routes will Apartment complexes interested in continue for the 2005-2006 school year. remaining on the Tech bus routes will The northwest Lubbock route cannot share the cost of the routes.

Darci Manning, the leasing manager at Raiders Pass, said Raiders Pass surveyed its residents to determine how many residents use the buses and contracts. found about half of their residents ride the buses three or more times per week.

pay about \$100,000 per year for the bus service. If divided equally among Raiders Pass residents, each student would pay an additional \$120 each year to pay for the bus service. Manning said that cost would be too difficult to pass on to students.

"It's not feasible — period," she said. "We can't do it."

John Hanson, SGA graduate vice

for the first couple of years," he said. Worley said the transportation to the SGA presentation.

fee would be used to fund transportation within the university campus. The funds may be used to fund bike lanes and improving the on-campus Many housing developments in bus system. Worley said about 2,500 the northwest Lubbock area have students use the off-campus routes, asked for an additional route to serve but all students pay the transporta-

"It's not fair that 25,000 students versity Courtyard, Indiana Village, are paying for that and not using it,"

> Vice President of Student Affairs Michael Shonrock said the off-campus bus routes are beneficial and should be continued.

> "We know it's been really effective," he said. "We know it's been a good service for everyone."

> The SGA and housing complex representatives need to figure out how to make the new system work by suggesting alternatives and making the solution a team effort, Shonrock said.

Housing complexes will be required be finalized until the Board of Regents

Hunninghake said the housing developers are not required to sign the

"We're not forcing anybody to do this," she said.

The next step in the process is According to the presentation, meeting with all housing developers Raiders Pass would be required to on each individual route, Worley said. These meetings are not scheduled yet but will take place after spring

> Worley said he believes the transportation meeting was productive because it allowed housing developers to voice questions and concerns over the bus routes.

Tech began off-campus busing in the fall of 1997 to compensate for president-elect, said the cost of the insufficient parking on campus. This bus routes could be gradually trans- service was originally paid for by federal ferred to the housing complexes over grants to Citibus, student service fees and bus passes. The transportation fee 'We're willing to do cost sharing of \$3 per credit hour went into effect for all students in fall 2003, according

# Gas

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"I think it sucks, but it's necessary for our economy because of the started, nothing really surprises me anymore.

cern him because he does not spend his money fueling his vehicle.

on whether or not you pay for it gas before departing from Lubbock.

utility vehicles for a 900-mile trip to the road.

somewhere like South Padre Island can expect to spend a significant amount

According to "Car and Driver" magazine, the average truck or SUV has about a 24-26 gallon tank and can generate about 14-16 mpg on the highway war," he said. "Ever since the war depending on the size of the engine and the grade of octane used.

Residential gas stations in Lubbock Russell said no matter how he have increased their prices in the last few travels to his spring break destination, weeks. The Exxon gas station, located on rising gas prices ultimately do not con- University Avenue and 19th Street, has its lowest octane fuel priced at \$1.989 per gallon up to \$2.05 for its highest grade. "I guess I don't think about it as One of the trucks or SUVs used to go on much because my parents pay for my a road trip from here to Padre, could cost gas," he said. "I think it all depends anywhere around \$52 for a full tank of

Students from major cities like Students who plan on paying Dallas, San Antonio or Houston, are for their own gas and piling a group considering flying home for the break of friends into their trucks or sport rather than making the long haul on

# Driving

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She said the SGA started a drowsy driving program several years ago, which takes place the week before Thanksgiving. The purpose is to make may face when driving while tired.

"Through the course of working with the program, we have found students should get a good night's sleep for a couple of days before (driving long distances), and if they get tired they should pull over and take a nap," she said. "Even a 15-minute nap can really rejuvenate a person."

Hunninghake said caffeine is a temporary fix when on the roadways, but resting is ideal. Pulling over in a town where students may know someone is in a certain town, she said they should think they can drive all night."

refer to the Road Raiders Driving and Safety Alert pages.

"(The papers) are available at the SGA office in the Student Union," she said. "We suggest everyone utilize it. It is compiled by the Parent's Association and is helpful.'

According to the Drowsy Driving Web site, young drivers are four times as students aware of the problems they likely to have a sleep-related crash than people over 30.

Hoffman said students may stop at rest stops, but they should be aware of their surroundings before stopping.

"Make sure the rest stop is well lit and there are people around," he said.

Capt. Neal Brumley of the Lubbock Police Department said he believes drowsy driving is an issue that should be prepared for by anyone driving.

"People should take precautions. They can pull over and walk around, listen to the radio or roll down their winhelpful. If students do not know anyone dows," he said. "Students also shouldn't

# **Improv**

ous venues.

Fire

them," he said.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 has been the best acting training I've

had at Tech," Boyd said. The troupe also puts on workshops for classes on campus and high school stage

they put on and performances at vari-

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"The elderly couple was displaced, about 4:30 p.m.

The warehouse was being used as a

residence for an elderly couple, neither

of whom were injured in the fire, Eth-

and the Red Cross was called to assist

down because of the fire, but no custom-

ers lost power, Ethridge said.

"We play games, like the ones in the show, and trust exercises," Barnes said. "Trust is really important in our group; we have to have trust on stage.' Gabriel Vasquez, a senior theater

major from Marfa, said the chemistry of the group is vital to its success on

Amanda Barnes, troupe member rehearsal and each performance, we and a freshman theater arts major from have an 'airing of grievances," Vasquez Rockwall, said the troupe rehearses said. "We stand in a circle and one by twice a week in addition to workshops one say what has been bothering us, whatever that might be. We all share that and get it out there. It is like leaving

called, and they cut the power for our

own safety," he said. "The cause of the fire

has not been determined; it is still under

Corpus Christi Roman Catholic Church

on 30th Street, said he reported the fire

I was more occupied with getting the fire

clock," he said. "But I know that the fire

has been burning for a while now."

The Rev. Joseph Nooman, priest of the

"I can't be sure about the time because

investigation."

Power lines to the building were called in than I was with looking at the

your baggage at the door."

Antonio Hardy, a freshman marketing major from Arlington, said the troupe is looking to expand venues and include more performances in the

"We are planning a trip to an Amarillo comedy club. There aren't many "We are just really close. Before each comedy outlets in Lubbock," Hardy said. "We do all of our own business management, all of our own publicity. Each of us is bringing something to the table."

Alicia Warren, a senior set design major from Houston, said she was in the

side of the building close to the center, but

"The fire was partly inside the building

"The building is an abandoned ware-

house, but an elderly Hispanic couple and

several of their family members were living

six or seven people were living there, but

and partly outside the building when I

noticed it, and I immediately went to the

he did not know what caused the fire.

phone," he said.

building, Nooman said.

everyone was able to get out."

boyfriend, Brice Russell, a junior performance and pedagogy major from Keller, is president of Alternative Fuels. Warren, a regular at performances

said she has seen the group about 10 "My favorite is 'pick a line,' really

It forces them to be more creative,' In pick a line, two troupe members

carry on a dialogue occasionally using phrases written by the audience at the beginning of the performance. The random phrases have to be worked into audience Wednesday night because her the performance so they make sense.

> the fire and everyone in the area was evacuated. Nooman said

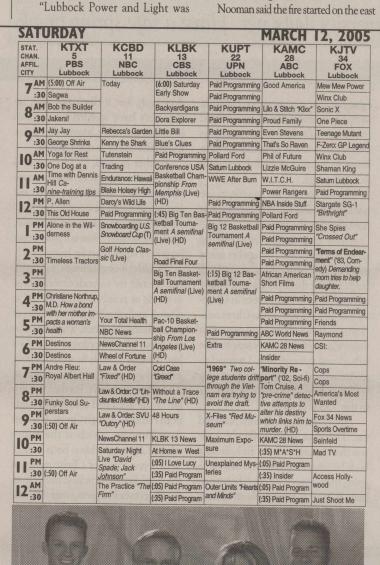
The power lines are actually on top of the carport of the church right now," he said. "They won't even let me in the building; I haven't been allowed inside for a while now."

Everyone safely evacuated from the Ralph Johnson, a Lubbock resident, said he saw the smoke from across town and decided to investigate.

When I got here they were rushing there," he said. "Neighbors told me that someone to the hospital, but I couldn't see if it was a man or a woman," he said. "I don't know what the injuries were; no one Power lines were knocked down during has said anything."

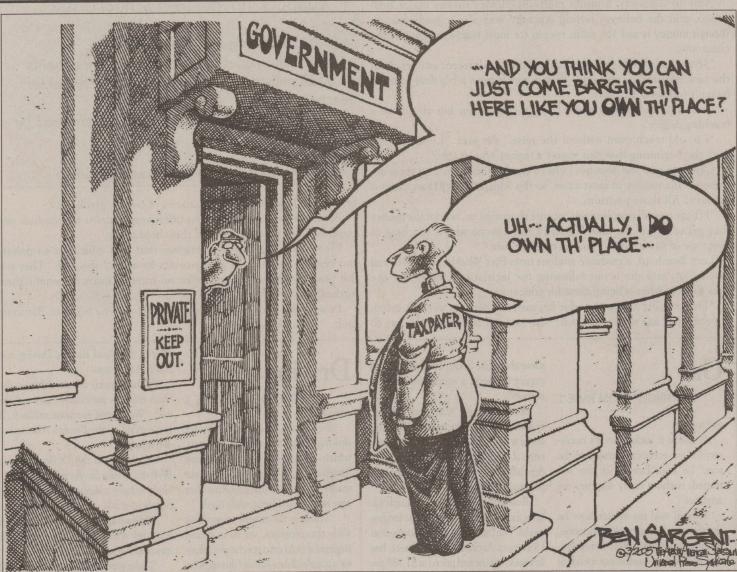
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View from another university

# Society's emphasis on appearance can be deadly

This spring break, remember happiness exists beyond the perfect beach body

By Ikechukwu Enenmoh/ Iowa State Daily

(U-WIRE) AMES, Iowa -Spring break is the time when women work overtime developing their bikini body and mystic tan. Competition extends beyond who can visit the most trendy vacation spot. On every beach and every ski slope, college students try to measure up to an unrealistic and unhealthy image

It's time to drop "Cosmo", turn off the TV, shut up about Britney Spears and Paris Hilton and take care of yourself.

That's my message to women obsessed with weight loss and looking like cover girls. Weight loss can easily become an addiction that can lead to anorexia, depression, and in the case of one 21-year-old women — death.

During spring break week in 2001 the Minneapolis Star Tribune reported the death of Anna Westin of Chaska, Minn., who committed suicide. Her parents attributed her death to depression caused by anorexia. They produced notes from her journal to back up their claim.

"What the hell is wrong with me? I'm so stuck in a world of hatred and disgust within me and it's seriously affecting my personality and soul. Whatever happened to my energy and self-respect? I desperately want them back," she wrote before her death.

Westin underwent a nine-month treatment for anorexia and depression. But not even treatment was enough to pull her out of this abyss of anorexia. One evening after a fatal dose of Tylenol and went to her bedroom to die.

Westin's case is not an isolated one. According to the National Eating Disorders Association, about 20 percent of anorexia patients die for various reasons. The number could possibly be higher because doctors sometimes file anorexia-related deaths as heart failure, liver failure and other health problems associ-

ated with the disease. Media images of thin celebrities and commercials advertising lowfat, low-calorie foods make it difficult to have an objective view on this issue. Studies have been done that show larger girls who exercise regularly are healthier than skinny places on you. In fact, it is possible girls who don't. It makes sense, therefore, that weight loss should be a byproduct of living a healthy lifestyle and not a goal on its own. The more weight loss is made a goal, the more the potential benefits are missed and the more it becomes an obsession — which can lead to all kinds of problems.

The result of living a healthy life style won't look the same for everynight out with friends, she took a one. Not everyone can or should have the stick figures of fashion models or celebrities.

The amount of pressure on people in this society to be perfect is ridiculous. Judgments are made based on outer appearances because no one wants to associate himself or herself with failure (or what society has deemed as failure).

Last year, 8.3 million people had some sort of plastic surgery, according to the American Society for Aesthetic Plastic Surgery. No one should internalize this irrational ideal; ignoring idiots who make judgments based on outer appearances is the best revenge. You do not have to live up the standards society

you could die trying.

"We are all chameleons, our nature changing with the landscape ... masking our true faces to fit in. Our disguises we use for protection," Westin wrote in her

If one's happiness and character is built on a foundation that shifts and changes with the attitudes of others, that foundation is only strong enough to hold a bungalow of a person.

"Saying goodbye to such an unfriendly place can't be as hard as believing in it every day. And essentially, my spirit has fled already," she wrote.

Westin obviously was struggling with the pressure that media images and others had put on her and was planning her suicide.

No one was meant to be defined by 30-second commercials or broomstick-thin girls.

Eat healthy, exercise reasonably and untangle yourself from the web of foolishness and misinformation that says you have to be skinny to be healthy and happy.

# Full tank, empty wallet

As gas prices soar, don't panic — be proactive

n a desolate landscape, man becomes a beast, putting aside morals Land ethics to survive in a world corrupted by greed.

The only chance of survival depends on destroying or being destroyed by a common enemy. Fuel lines become battlefields. Utter calamity mocks the mere mention of order.

OK, so our gasoline prices aren't that bad, but something needs to be

I'm not going to preach about how we depend too much on oil or how we ruin the environment by producing too much carbon dioxide; I can't stand bandwagons.

My frustrations grow from my wallet — I'm going to have to pay an arm and a leg for a tank of gas. So, I won't tell you about the end of the world, but we need to work on the fuel cost

Ironically, I often hide my frustration similar to any citizen, but as the price increases I have reached my grumbling limit. My frustration really boiled when local pumps were at \$1.80. With a gallon teasing \$2 here and \$3 in California, we cannot let this continue. I believe we can solve our driving woes by pushing for more fuel-efficient vehicles, encouraging alternative sources of energy and simply driving less.

First, we need to focus on driving more fuel-efficient vehicles. Instead of buying into the whole feeling of power nonsense, purchase something you really need. Of course, even sport utility vehicles seem to be moving in a better direction. Driving cars that get more miles to the gallon will leave extra fuel

When I changed vehicles last semester, I went with a 4-cylinder engine to cut down on how fast my engine used fuel. Sure, it's not a Hummer or Lamborghini, but I'd rather have a car I can afford to drive than a beauty stuck in the garage. I encourage people to consider the eventual cash savings and when they buy a new car, buy a model that won't need to be filled up every week.

Additionally, to decrease our gasoline demand, we should encourage further development of alternative energy sources. Many say we can never convince our government to lower the need for oil. With that attitude the problem will remain. We control our destinies and our government, not the other way around. We already have great ideas with ethanol (corn oil), solar, electric and hydroelectric. All



I believe we can solve our driving woes by pushing for more fuel-efficicient vehicles, encouraging alternative sources of energy and simply driving less.

we need to do is apply the pressure to make the changes occur.

Finally, we can use that wonderful tool called common sense and actually drive less. Public transportation, car pooling and not driving when the situation does not call for it remain excellent avenues. I know it's great to drive your own vehicle, and I can sympathize with the feeling of freedom, but freedom won't pay at the pump.

When a group of people decide to all meet at one place, whether for work or pleasure, consider mass transit or car pooling as a serious option. Even if friends or co-workers drive two in one vehicle, that's at least a first step. The amount saved by hopping on a bus or train eventually adds up in the

Dare I suggest my favorite option; use your legs to take you when the distance is short enough. When I started at Texas Tech, I bought a bicycle, and now I use less than half the fuel I used beforehand. If you are going somewhere that is a few blocks away and you don't suffer a physical disability, those shoes were made for walking and that's the thing to do.

In the end, I'm not here to make the decision for you, and I don't have time to worry about apocalypse by asphyxiation. We can, however, save a few bucks by looking for better ways of transportation. I like the idea of saving money and that's the type of fuel anyone can add to the fire.

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# Davis' logic flawed, column contradicts

Will Davis's March 9 column reminded me of a passage from the philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche: "Mistrust all in whom the impulse to punish is powerful ... And when they call themselves the good and the just, do not forget that they would be pharisees, if only they had power."

Davis certainly showed an affinity for the harshest conception of biblical punishment, complete with infernos and gnashing of teeth. I suspect he was motivated less by a concern for the souls of The University Daily readers and more by a desire to intimidate us into following his brand of morality.

Nonetheless, his argument contains a contradiction. He claims "[God's] actions are not qualified by the traits of love or justice; they are automatically and unequivocally just and loving because that is the nature of God," but later asserts, "If God had created hell," yet given no way to escape its horrors, he would cease to be just and would umn proposing that not only does hell

therefore cease to be God."

The first statement implies justice and love have no independent reality or definition, but they simply are what God wills them to be. But the second appeals to an independent idea of justice to evaluate God's actions. In other words, are actions just and loving only because God arbitrarily wills them to be so, or is God a being who always acts in accordance with principles of justice and love that are independent

Not only does Davis lack stylistic flair, he also seems to be confused about the basic tenents of his theology. I recommend he brush up on his hermeneutics before trying to deliver another diatribe on the meaning of the Bible.

- Anthony Astwood, senior philosophy and classics major from

# Davis incorrect, hell not an issue for all

I was troubled by Will Davis's col-

exist, but that it is necessary. Differing with his opinion would be enough. Everybody is entitled to his own opinion. If Davis wants to spend his time being frightened of hell, I certainly won't stop him.

But the fact is, his arguments are not logically sound, and his column is not correct to the text.

Davis emphasizes Jesus talking about hell and love. I remember many instances of Christ talking about love, but I couldn't think of one time Christ mentioned hell. I remember in Chapter 8 of John's gospel when Christ said, "I am the bread of life," and numerous times Christ said the only way to "the father" was through him. I wanted to read exactly where Christ spoke of hell, but Davis didn't cite where he read this in the "Good Book."

Also, Davis's assumptions bothered me. The most irresponsible of these was that the entire Texas Tech student body believes in heaven and that we're going there even if we don't believe in hell. Why is it reasonable to assume non-Christians believe in a Christian heaven? Maybe Davis doesn't mean

everybody, but if that's the case, he shouldn't have worded his column so indiscriminately. Maybe Davis just thinks the rest of us don't matter.

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Further he said, "If God created hell, yet given no way no way to escape its horrors, he would cease to be just and would therefore cease to be God." As I've always understood the issue, God is unlimited. How is it, then, that he gives a stipulation for being God?

Frankly, if one believes in Christ, one should try to understand Christ as much as possible. Since the Bible doesn't really have many instances of Jesus talking about hell, what does that say about Christ's opinion of it? As a Jew, it seems unlikely he would believe in hell the way we typically conceive it. The other Jews don't. Further, the origin of the word hell comes ultimately from Hebrew through Greek. It comes from Hinnon, which is the valley where Christ may have been buried. When you think of Christ rising on the third day from Hinnon rather than focusing on hell, it gives a very different picture of the Christian faith.

When we consider the real mean-

ing of these ancient texts, we all must think earnestly about such a topic. I am not willing to take my being for granted, but with so many disregards for correctness on his part, perhaps Davis is OK with taking his soul for granted. I don't see hell as a necessity, nor do I claim to know the intentions

— Steven Burham, senior classics major from Garland.

# Davis has right to express his opinion

This is in response to Doug St. Romain's tantrum in the March 10 UD. I was not aware that all the ideas in the opinions section had to be unanimously shared by everyone here at Tech.

Will Davis would not have written his column if he knew everyone felt the same way he did; that was not

Davis' column was intended to bring readers to the realization of the consequences of their actions under the law of the Christian religion. Davis was not shoving anything down your throat. He obviously felt compelled to express his opinion in a straightforward way on a topic he feels strongly about.

You feel Davis' column was directed to you personally, or once you realized Davis was speaking from a Christian standpoint, you automatically hated him. You said you "hate" Christians because they "push" their beliefs on you. Society pushes many of its beliefs (immoral by Christian standards) on Christians every day through TV, radio and social interaction. But that doesn't compel Christians to hate members of society.

You also informed Davis he needs to open his mind for five seconds of his life and see the choice he made might be wrong.

Your expressed theme of persuasion is "no one knows where we came from or where we go when we die." That is your belief, the same as Davis' is his.

Well, what if you're wrong? Please review Davis' column for the answer to this question.

— Ryan Schuman, a senior biology major from DeLeon



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# Movies to satisfy spring break cravings

ring break is here, which for many means road trips, alcohol and debauchery. While some movies necessarily have become certified as "spring break movies," like the dreadful "The Real Cancun" or the Avalon/Funicello films ("Beach Blanket Bingo," "Bikini Beach"), I have made a list of spring break films some may not have realized qualified as such.

These highly recommended films feature some of the key elements of spring break: road trips, sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll, without being overtly spring

Because, really, doesn't "Girls Gone Wild: Spring Break" lack a cohesive narrative?

## "Almost Famous"

You want sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll? This baby has it all. Cameron Crowe's electrifying film about a 15-year-old boy on the road with an up-and-coming band circa the 1970s is not only wildly entertaining, but it captures the soul of rock like no other.

## "Sideways"

est films. The film about two best friends at Movies 16. (Paul Giamatti and Thomas Hayden Church) on a road trip through California "Suicide Kings" wine country nearly is perfect, and has



These highly recommended films feature some of the key elements of spring break: road trips, sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll, without being overtly spring break-y.

women and golf. Where it triumphs is movies ever made finding the poetry of these things. Virginia and shows the dark I know you've been busy, but now it's Madsen and Sandra Oh also are wonderful side of the casino time to see one of 2004's finest and funniary women not to be trifled with. Playing business.

powered mob boss (Christopher Walken) dating/party world. Make some cocktails to get ransom money for one of the guys' for this one. kidnapped sister.

# "Boogie Nights"

A great film about the porn industry of the late '70s and early '80s and the rise and fall of a major star (Mark Wahlberg). Watch for a terrific performance from Julianne Moore. Forget the trashiness of MTV Spring Break — put this sucker in and let it work you over.

"Casino"

So maybe Martin Scorsese's film isn't a spring break movie per se, but millions of people travel to Las Vegas

for spring break to gamble. Here's one of the best Vegas

## "Swingers"

More Vegas, baby! Need More male bonding. A group of guys a movie for a co-ed get-together? This happens to be a reporter looking for a comments and questions to James. some key spring break features — wine, get together, drink some beers and talk. one's money. It's an honest comedy about big story.

## "Before Sunset"

who need a spring romance and have already watched "The Notebook" a billion Dream. times, "Before Sunset" is one of the best romances "Thelma and Louise" in years. Although it's a

For the lovers out there

in the spring and asks the question, ered adventure. can a 10-year-ago fling turn into the real

# "It Happened One Night"

running away from home and an en-On the bus, she meets a hand-

some man.

# By the way, they've also kidnapped a high- the tug-of-war between the sexes in the "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas"

For those wanting to remember the late Hunter S. Thompson and celebrate spring break, this film is perfect. Thompson (Johnny Depp) and Dr. Gonzo (Benicio Del Torro) fill their car with gas and themselves with drugs and booze, and go on a road trip in search of the American

Two women go on an exciting road sequel, you do not need to trip, but there's a catch — they're running have seen "Before Sunrise." from the law because one of the women "Sunset" stars Ethan Hawke killed her husband. Gina Davis and Susan and July Delpy, is set in Paris Sarandon are wonderful in this girl-pow-

## "The Sure Thing"

Back in the 1980s, John Cusack was a teen heartthrob. In this 1985 film, he's travel-For the classic movie lovers, this ing cross-country to meet a girl in California 1934 bus trip movie finds an his friend tells him puts out for sure. But he's heiress (Claudette traveling with a girl (Daphne Zuniga) he Colbert) secretly might end up falling for instead.

For those of us having to work through gagement she this spring break, here's a film about workers who take their frustrations with their jobs out on customers. It's a beautiful thing.

(Clark Gable) who ■ Eppler is The UD's movie critic. E-mail

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# BASEBALL

not be attending conferences or boring lectures this weekend in Los Angeles, but the team will be treating the weekend like a business trip.

The No. 21 Red Raiders will begin spring break with a trip to L.A. to compete in the Public Storage Classic.

Senior outfielder Madison Edwards said the trip is strictly business.

"We want to treat it, like coach (Larry) Hays says, as a business trip," Edwards said. "The way to make it fun is to focus and win. We're not going out there to party or anything like that. We want to win."

Tech will play No. 20 Southern California Friday, California-Irvine Saturday get ready." and Wichita State Sunday.

Because of the strong lineup of op- - Bryan Wendell

The Texas Tech baseball team will ponents, senior second baseman Carey Avants said the team must focus on

> "We're not playing bad teams; we're playing really good teams so we don't come

Tech (14-3) will have some time to take in the sights in California, but knows after coming off a loss against Texas Christian Tuesday it will need to rebound and play strong.

"We're going out there to play baseball; when you're away from the fields you try to relax, have some fun and take in the sights, "Avants said. "When you're on the field and in practice you've gotta

Everything seems to be going right and 2 slots for Tech this year. for the 14-0 Red Raider tennis team this season as another accolade was thrown its undefeated this year," Siegel said. "He direction this week.

Sophomore Bojan Szumanski was as a coach that's what you want." chosen as the Big 12 player of the week, the first award given by the conference for the 2005 season.

working hard in practice," Szumanski said. "I worked really, really hard in the fall, and I think that along with mental toughness has been the key.'

ued hard work Szumanski's potential is year," Siegel said. "He's a lot more relaxed

"He's really taken his game to another level," Siegel said. "As a sophomore beincredibly bright future in front of him."

Szumanski, from Opole, Poland, is 6-0 on the season and has played as the No. 1 - Trey Shipman

"He's one of the main reasons we're plays hard every point of every match and

In last weekend's HEB tournament in Corpus Christi, Szumanski won two singles matches as well as being a key "This only motivates me to keep contributor in doubles play for the Raiders, en route to the team capturing the tournament championship for the second time in three years.

"Last year he would let some matches Coach Tim Siegel said with contin- slip away, but he hasn't done that this and a lot more confident this season. The great thing is he's got a lot of room to improve, and as long he continues to ing ranked No. 23 in the country has an do that he could be one of the best in

# **BIG XII SEMIFINALS: BAYLOR 58, TEXAS TECH 57**

# Missed free throw foils Tech upset

By David Wiechmann/ The University Daily

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — It took 1:20 for Texas Tech's hopes of a Big 12 Conference championship to dissipate. That is how long it took the Lady Raiders to lose their four-point lead in the conference semifinals to the No. 1 seeded Lady Thursday night.

After a missed shot by Alesha Robertson, Cisti Greenwalt saved the ball from going out of bounds, and Robertson got the putback to go up 57-53. Then Baylor began its comeback and took what looked like a Lady Raider win away.

"I'm disappointed we didn't win, to lead it that long, and as much respect we have for their basketball team it's really disappointing not to come up with a win," coach Marsha Sharp said. "We should have made some plays at the end to win, and we have to learn to do that real stay in it. The next time you lose you're done."

the stretch were open jump shots 12 coach of the year Kim Mulkey- enough to deserve the win. and free throws.

Freshman Darrice Griffin had 11 points, five rebounds and two

She continued her solid defense after Wednesday's win against Iowa with 13.8 seconds left.

By Joey Kirk/The University Daily

Baylor Thursday, and Iowa State guard

fouled Griffin before the ball was thrown in and time could expire. That put the freshman on the line for a one-and-one, where she had her first free throw miss of the

Baylor rebounded and called timeout with 8.1 seconds left. Tech fouled before the ball was inbounded, but the Bears did not go to the Bears in Municipal Auditorium charity stripe as the Lady Raiders had a foul to give. Next, point guard Chelsea Whitaker drove to the basket on a broken play and shot a layup off the glass that went in with 2.1 seconds left.

Tech's inbounds pass was tipped at halfcourt, and Whitaker threw the ball up as time expired and Baylor got the win.

Baylor senior Steffanie Blackmon said the strategy worked as planned, and fortunately Griffin did what the Bears had hoped. "We talked about that in the

huddle. We wanted to foul before the clock started," she said. "We quickly in the next few days to wanted to get the freshman on the line."

Sharp said the strategy was

part to do that," Sharp said. "On deserved to win the game, but we my side of it the only people I had hung around long enough and we on the bench were freshmen. I knew that probably we were gonna to leave (Griffin) on the floor. It will play in Dallas March 19-21. On an inbounds play, Baylor was a great coaching move by Kim

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LADY RAIDER FORWARD Darrice Griffin grabs a rebound from Baylor's Sophia Young during Tech's 58-57 loss against Baylor in the semifinals of the Big 12 tournament at Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Mo., Thursday night.

The Lady Raiders were disappointed that they blew an eightpoint lead with 4:47 to go, but Mulkey-Robertson thought her The big plays Tech missed down sound, and she commended Big team may not have played well

"It was a great move on their locker room, I'm not sure that we refused to lose," she said.

The loss sends Tech home to on to the next game." State. But the one play Griffin have to shoot a (free throw) there. prepare for the NCAA Tournament missed enabled Baylor to come back I didn't think I had a choice but and await who the Lady Raiders ball Tournament Selection Show

Junior forward LaToya Davis p.m. Sunday.

said there is no time to dwell on the loss. Tech has to understand another loss of any kind will mean the end of the season for them.

"Well it's going to be hard," Davis said. "Like coach Sharp said, the good thing is we get to have "As I told the team in the another day to play basketball. We just have to realize right now, next time we lose, it's one and out. We have to be motivated for that, try to forget about this day and move

> The NCAA Women's Basketwill be televised on ESPN2 at 4

# SOFTBALL

While today marks the beginning students, the Red Raider softball team is getting back to work as it heads better every week." to Wichita, Kan., to compete in the Wichita State Tournament.

Tech has an 8-8 record, a vast improvement from last season when opponent this season. the team was 4-12 through the first The field of competition the Raid-

Missouri-Kansas City, Wichita State, Valparaiso and No. 19 Nebraska. Coach Teresa Wilson said improving

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every game is the goal for the team.

"We'll never be where we want to of spring break for most Texas Tech be until we're at the World Series," she said. "We just need to continue to get

The Raiders' game against the 'Huskers (12-4) will mark the fourth time the team has taken on a top 25

The Raiders are led this season by sophomore Ashley Parker, who is hitting .392 through 16 games this season ers will face includes the University of and is closely followed by freshman Jennifer Corkin, who posts an average of .326.

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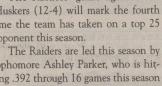
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With an open look at the basket for the game with five minutes against were enough.

"He's open; shoot the ball," Stinson and highlight slam Curtis Stinson kicked the hall out to said "Don't hesitate"

The 3-pointer was no good. But it the remainder of did not matter, because Stinson's team the game, giving already had the game in hand, beating Baylor 77-57 in the opening round of the Big 12 Conference tournament.



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played about 20 minutes," Stinson said. get used to the floor," he said:

The Cyclones began toying with game. Alley-oops

dunks followed for Iowa State an easy victory going into

today's matchup

Red Raiders open Big 12 tournament against surging Cyclones

"We simply won by so much that we didn't play the whole 40 minutes; we difficult one.

— a possibly more come shoot around Texas Tech and get used to the (18-9, 10-6)earned a bye in the first round of the conference tournament after placing ahead of the Cyclones by one game. With

Iowa State already playing a game at their travel arrangements. Kemper Arena, Stinson said the Cyclones have more of an advantage.

"We got used to the court and the last time the two teams met in Ames, rims; they gotta come shoot around and Iowa, Feb. 12.

We got used to

the court and the

rims; they gotta

floor.

- CURTIS STINSON

Iowa State

Guard

But the turnaround in 24 hours KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The himself, Stinson said he passed the ball the Bears from the start, going on a 21- from playing the game could hurt the Cyclones already were going to win not because he thought his 10 points 1 run in the first eight minutes of the Cyclones, even if Stinson said it will

> "I think the turnaround will be good 'cause at home, we practice a lot, and we work hard," he said.

The Raiders remained in Lubbock Thursday, unable to get the chance to scout out their opponents for today's 2 p.m. game, broadcast on ESPN. Tech players were not available for com-

ment because of A reminder remains in Tech's mind of the Raiders' 13-point loss the

Forward Rahshon Clark said with the number of Cyclone fans in Kansas City this week, he and his teammates will have no problem playing any team — especially Tech.

"We're just gonna go out there and play like we played in the Hilton (Coliseum)," he said. "We've got a lot of fans supporting us, and we'll feed off that energy."

With Iowa State's win at home earlier this season, the neutral site in Kansas City is not quite neutral as seen from the Lady Raiders game against Iowa State Wednesday night at the Municipal Auditorium.

But either way, Stinson said he recalls the previous matchup between the two teams, which resembled Iowa State's run against Baylor Thursday, and he said the same intensity must come wherever his team plays.

"I just remember when we played them at home, they jumped out on us like by 15 points, and then we just brought it back down," he said. "We can't let them do that this time."

The outcome of the game does not just determine Iowa State's progress in the Big 12, but in the NCAA Tournament as well. The Cyclones are a bubble team with Selection Sunday approaching fast, and Cyclone Jared Homan is looking at all sides to his future.

"I hope we did enough to get into the NCAA tournament, and I think we did, but that's in the back of our minds right now," Homan said. "We're gonna try and focus on Texas Tech for this next game, and we're gonna keep trying to win games and this tournament."

