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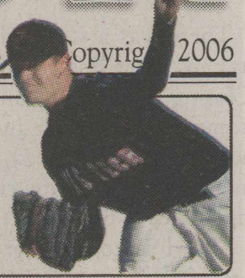
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Tech drops road series to Aggies on fielding error in final game.

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Conference teaches importance of being diverse.

QUOTABLES

"It's the worst phone call a mom can get. She shouldn't have gone to the rave. I've never approved of those things. ... I just hope to God she's alive. And if she is, she's grounded for life."

Seattle resident Nancie Thorne, whose 15-year-old daughter, Suzanne, was at a party early Saturday in a home, when a gunman opened fire, killing six partygoers and critically injuring at least one other before committing suicide. Suzanne Thorne was not at the hospital, according to hospital officials. (AP)

"Just because you're a comic doesn't give you the right to take someone who is an obscure person and make fun of the way someone look."

Attorney Mira Kermisch, whose client Claire Walter, 40, of Irondequoit, N.Y., lost a lawsuit against Jay Leno, host of "Tonight Show," and NBC. The suit claimed Leno violated the state's Civil Rights Law by commercially using an unflattering photo of Walter in an on-air joke without her permission in 2003. (AP)

STATE

Report: Rita not as strong as first thought

BEAUMONT (AP) — Most of the area affected by Hurricane Rita last September faced winds weaker than the 111-130 mph range seen with the Category 3 storm, according to a final report by the National Hurricane Center.

The storm packed maximum sustained winds of 115 mph, classifying it as a Category 3 when it made landfall at 2:40 a.m. Sept. 24 between Johnson's Bayou, La., and Sabine Pass, according to the report. Hurricane-force winds extended 86 miles from the center the day before landfall.

But the report also said many areas in extreme southeastern Texas and extreme southwestern Louisiana experienced Category 1 hurricane conditions (74-95 mph), and a few areas experienced Category 2.

NATION

IRL driver Dana dies after crash in warmup

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — Driver Paul Dana died after a two-car crash Sunday during the warmup for the season-opening IRL IndyCar Series race at Homestead-Miami Speedway.

The other driver, Ed Carpenter, was awake and alert at a Miami hospital, IRL officials said.

Dana, 30, a former motorsports journalist with a degree from Northwestern, was a rookie who competed in three IRL races for Ethanol Hemelgarn Racing last year with a best finish of 10th in the race at Homestead.

The Toyota Indy 300 race was expected to be run as scheduled. The team's other two cars — driven by Danica Patrick and Buddy Rice — were pulled out of the race.

WORLD

Afghan court drops case against Christian

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — An Afghan court on Sunday dismissed a case against a man who converted from Islam to Christianity because of a lack of evidence and he will be released soon, officials said.

The announcement came as U.S.-backed President Hamid Karzai faced mounting foreign pressure to free Abdul Rahman, a move that risked angering Muslim clerics who have called for him to be killed.

An official closely involved with the case told *The Associated Press* that it had been returned to the prosecutors for more investigation, but that in the meantime, Rahman would be released.

Rahman is being prosecuted under Afghanistan's Islamic laws for converting 16 years ago while working as a medical aid.

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Grad schools see rise in international applicants

DEVELOPING DIVERSITY: Swifter visa applications bring more students to U.S.

By DANIELLE NOVY
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Universities across the nation can look forward to seeing a more diverse student population this fall; according to the Council of Graduate Schools, graduate applications from international students have

increased roughly 11 percent in the past year.

Stuart Heiser, spokesman for the Council of Graduate Schools, said the rise in the number of international students seeking to further their education in the United States marks a positive movement on the heels of a two-year cumulative de-

cline of 32 percent.

"The numbers went down in starting in 2002 because of tightened security which started delaying the visa application process," he said. "The numbers have still not returned to where they were before 2003 and global competition has increased."

Many countries are developing national strategies to keep their higher education students on home soil, he said.

Nations such as Canada, Eng-

land and Australia are stepping up their efforts to recruit international students, he said. This new wave of competition has brought an onslaught of changes within the United States to assure a steady flow of students from abroad.

"The U.S. State Department has made great efforts to improve the visa process," Heiser said. "They have sped it up and made it easier for students apply for visas."

Meanwhile, individual U.S. universities have been making efforts

to make their application processes as simple as possible for prospective students with more than an ocean separating them and the schools they are applying to. Heiser said many institutions now post the entire application process online.

The counties feeling the strongest effects of such developments are China, India, Korea and a handful of nations in the Middle East, which comprise the dominant source for

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CREATING A MONSTER



COURTESY PHOTO

Oscar winner Taylor helps 'Kong' roar to life

By JEREMY REYNOLDS
FEATURES WRITER

When a 60-foot ape falls from the Empire State Building, it is tragic; when a 60-foot ape falls from the Empire State Building, and a theater full of people begin to weep, it is classic.

The most recent remake of the 1933 RKO Studio film "King Kong" has been in production for the past 15 years. The movie is the symbol of Hollywood lights and magic, and the new version of it, directed by Peter Jackson ("The Frighteners"), needed that same kind of smoke-and-mirrors effects.

Enter five-time Academy Award winner Richard Taylor. Jackson and Taylor are the men behind the Weta Workshop in New Zealand. The two have collaborated over the years, from Jackson's low-budget horror films to his blockbuster "Lord of the Rings" trilogy.

"We're trying to push technology to the absolute extreme," Taylor said.

Pushing the envelope for Taylor meant having to create all-new technology for the special effects in "King Kong." Creating a 60-foot ape that has the capacity to laugh and cry while at

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Iraqi police find 30 bodies, most beheaded

By STEVEN R. HURST
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Police found 30 corpses, most beheaded, near a village north of the capital Sunday night, in the latest wave of sectarian killings engulfing Iraq. At least 16 people were killed during a clash involving U.S. forces at a Shiite mosque in Baghdad.

Elsewhere in the capital, American troops raided an Interior Ministry building on Sunday and briefly detained about 10 Iraqi policemen after discovering 17 Sudanese prisoners in the facility, Iraqi authorities said.

The short-lived raid was reminiscent of a U.S. raid last November that found detainees apparently tortured, but in this case the Americans quickly determined the Sudanese were being legitimately held and had not been abused, said Maj. Gen. Ali Ghalib, a deputy interior minister. The U.S. military command here had no immediate comment on the report.

The fighting at the mosque erupted hours after a mortar round slammed to earth near radical anti-U.S. cleric Muqtada al-Sadr's home in the Shiite holy city of Najaf. The popular anti-American cleric was home but was not hurt, an aide said.

The incidents also came a day after U.S. Ambassador Zalmay Khalilzad spoke out on the need to cap the sectarian, militia-inspired killing, saying "More Iraqis are dying today from the militia violence than from the terrorists." He did not say which militias he meant nor did he define who the terrorists were.

Police said the bodies were found north of Baghdad after police and soldiers were dispatched to respond to a report of killings in Mullah Eid, a village near the town of Buhruz, a former stronghold of ex-President Saddam Hussein's Baath Party about 35 miles north of Baghdad.

Authorities gave no immediate informa-

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Some professors using latest technology to battle plagiarism

By AMANDA MORRIS
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Professors at Texas Tech are increasingly turning to the technology of turnitin.com to help prevent plagiarism within their class.

According to the Web site www.turnitin.com, the site offers plagiarism prevention, online grading, online gradebook keeping and online peer-to-peer review services.

Aaron Adair, assistant professor in the department of theatre and dance, said he uses the Web site for his introduction to cinema and theatre appreciation classes.

He said he only uses the plagiarism prevention features of the Web site because the other features have additional costs, and he does not want to spend departmental funds on features he will not be using.

"We use a grading system of our own," Adair said the first time the department

of theatre and dance used the Web site was Fall 2005.

"We have had large success in curbing plagiarism in the assignments and alerting students to what constitutes as plagiarism," he said. "We've had less than five instances of plagiarism that we've caught. We try to help those students realize the consequences of their actions"

Amanda Gallagher, assistant professor in the College of Mass Communications, said this is her first year using turnitin.com. She said she uses the site for plagiarism prevention. She said the Web site helps her students and her if any questions arise.

"That's mainly my reason for using it," she said. "Not that I expect my students to plagiarize, but I want to protect and treat them fairly."

Gallagher said in her experience plagia-

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BUCKS, BUBBLES AND BUCKS



KELLY MATHERLIX/The Daily Toreador

A MEMBER OF the Tau Beta Sigma candidate class, Lauren Bittle, a freshman education major from San Antonio, sprays water in the air as she washes a car to raise money for the Goin' Band in the Linens 'n Things parking lot on Slide Road Saturday afternoon.

Weekend Texas conference spotlights issues for educating diverse students

By KATIE KINNEY
STAFF WRITER

There was a statewide diversity conference this weekend titled "Closing the Gap: Coalitions to Promote Equity in Education," that addressed the need to teach students and teachers in schools the importance of being diverse.

Sheryl Santos, dean of the College of Education, attended the conference and gave insight into why it is so important.

Prior to the conference, Santos discussed the importance of keeping up with the changes in local schools.

"As the needs of our students change, so must we change how we view problems and solutions in the classroom," she said in a news release. "Texas classrooms are more diverse than ever, and it's necessary for us to look at multicultural education issues."

At the conference, Santos talked about students who speak different languages and how this is important culturally and educationally.

She mentioned the conference had many key guest speakers, including Peter McAllen, a critical theorist from UCLA who challenges the status quo and who makes people challenge their thoughts.

McAllen spoke at the Saturday luncheon.

Ambassador Tibor Nagy, associate vice provost for international affairs at Texas Tech, also spoke at the conference.

He said multicultural issues are not specific to the U.S. because it touches every nation.

"We also wanted to put multiculturalism in the global perspective — how the very nature of U.S. society becoming so multicultural provides our nation with a long-

term strength in an increasingly globalized world," Nagy said.

Nagy also quoted a CEO of Citigroup who said what companies need now from universities are graduates who can speak foreign languages and are culturally diverse.

Santos said the need for diversity does not just exist at universities. For example, she said the educational system needs to make sure people who are diverse at a young age have every educational opportunity.

"Lubbock schools are very diverse with Hispanics, blacks and Anglo-Americans," she said. "We want to make sure all students can be successful and go to college if they want."

There are gaps in education due to students from low-income families and who come from homes where their parents did not finish high school or go to college, Santos said. These students are likely to follow in their parents' footsteps.

Some students at Texas Tech believe it is important to teach students to become more diverse.

"We live in a global economy, so it is important for us as a nation to be culturally diverse," said Michael Stuart, a sophomore pre-med major from San Antonio.

Nagy used an anecdote to symbolize how the U.S. is not as diverse as it should be; he said it fit with what others were saying and that hoped this would fuel people to become more culturally diverse.

"What do you call someone who speaks three languages? Trilingual. What do you call someone who speaks two, languages? Bilingual. And what do you call someone who speaks one language?" he asked. "An American!"

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Holly Follmer, a graduate student from Topeka, Kan., studying human development and family studies, places an Iraqi sari on 5-year-old Jessica Oskam, as 9-year-old Emily Holland watches during the Human Development and Family Studies Culture Connection hosted in the International Cultural Center Friday evening.

Dallas immigration rally has fewer people, same fervor as counterparts

DALLAS (AP) — A rally for the rights of illegal immigrants, dwarfed by larger protests around the nation, had plenty of the same emotions Saturday.

About 1,500 marching in downtown Dallas shouted many of the same demands made by 500,000 in Los Angeles — don't make illegal immigration a felony, and don't build walls along portions of the U.S.-Mexico border.

"We construct your schools. We cook your food," rapper Jorge Ruiz said after performing. "We are the motor of this nation, but people don't see us. Blacks and whites, they had their revolution. They had their Martin Luther King. Now it is time for us."

Similar demonstrations Saturday drew 50,000 in Denver and several thousand in

Sacramento and Charlotte, N.C.

Several of the Dallas protesters waved Mexican and American flags as they called for equal rights.

"We are right now doing our first step," Francisco Rojas, speaking Spanish, said in Sunday's editions of The Dallas Morning News. "It's like an animal that's waking from many years of sleep. We are very strong, and right now is our opportunity to be important through our words and our ideas."

Proposed legislation in the U.S. House would make it a crime to be in the country illegally and includes a plan to build fences along portions of the border, mostly in Arizona and California. The U.S. Senate is scheduled to take up the immigration debate this week.

Speeding tickets: Gold mines or curses for some rural towns

EOLIA, Mo. (AP) — In local diners and truck stops, drivers talk about this little highway town with a word of warning. Watch your lead foot when driving through, they say. This is a speed trap town.

Eolia gained national recognition earlier this month when it was added to a rogue's gallery of speed traps listed on a Web site, speedtrap.org. That doesn't come as news to many residents, who are furious over a jump in speeding tickets being handed out under the new police chief who took over in November.

"You can be in Illinois or Iowa, and you mention Eolia, and they say: Oh — the speed trap," said Jerry Burbridge, a trucker who lives in Eolia, about 70 miles northwest of St. Louis.

Eolia Police Chief Jerry Sutton said he's just enforcing the law.

"Safety — it's a big thing with me. I would hate to see one child or one pedestrian get hurt in any way," Sutton said.

Eolia's situation is hardly unique. For isolated towns with crumbling streets, speeding tickets can be an important source of revenue. In Eolia, for example, a ticket for 1 mph over the limit costs \$67.50 in fines and court costs. Missouri law lets cities keep all the revenue they collect from tickets.

Most speed trap towns have highways running through their city limits, providing steady access to out-of-towners who won't raise too big a stink when ticketed, said Eric Scrum with the National Motorists Association.

But handing out speeding tickets isn't always easy money. Eleven states have laws against speed traps, usually limiting the proportion of a city's budget that can come from tickets. And there's been backlash.

A prosecutor temporarily barred the town of Reed, Ark., from issuing tickets

in 2004 because of speed trap complaints. In Coburg, Ore. in 2005, two municipal employees filed a \$2 million lawsuit claiming the city fired them for not going along with a speed trap scheme.

Still, the financial incentive for giving tickets is clear. In Missouri, municipal governments set their own fines for speeding and keep all the money they collect from tickets issued in city limits, said Nancy Griggs, division director of court services for Missouri's Office of State Courts Administrator.

Griggs said some towns have been known to collect as much as 90 percent of city revenue from speeding tickets. The town of Curryville generated \$133,507 from traffic violations in 2004, according to a state audit. Excluding money from a federal development grant, traffic violations accounted for more than half of Curryville's budget that year.

Highway 54 runs through the middle of Curryville, in rural northeast Missouri, becoming the town's Main Street as the speed limit drops from 55 mph to 35 mph over about a half-mile stretch.

Convenience store owner Ellis Feith worries Curryville's past ticketing may have caught up with the city. Feith says traffic used to be heavy on the weekends, but now drivers bypass the town and Feith's store.

"If you build a town on giving tickets, you're asking for trouble in the long run," Feith said.

Business owners in Eolia worry the same fate might await them. Debbie Reading said business has fallen off steeply at her beauty salon.

"People are just getting pulled over for piddly little things," Reading said. "They actually tell us they don't want to come over here and get their hair cut because they're scared."

Diversity

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The United States' population of international students, he said.

Although graduate applications from India and China have risen 23 percent and 21 percent respectively, the overall increase of 11 percent does not offset declines from previous years, and numbers still are down 23 percent from 2003, Heiser said.

The continued effort to boost such figures is the product of the many benefits to having students from around the globe mesh their ideas and educational backgrounds.

"They increase the diversity of a program, which is always good," Heiser said. "This is especially true in fields with a lot of potential for innovation such as biology, chemistry

and engineering. The United States is known as the home for research and innovation and this country has to make sure we continue to attract the best and brightest worldwide."

Texas Tech is among the many universities across the U.S. seeing increased graduate school applications from overseas; Shannon Samson, coordinator for graduate recruitment at Tech, said she estimates international applications have increased by something to the tune of 20 percent.

As of Friday, Samson said she counted 1,035 graduate school applications from international Red Raiders hopefuls.

"Having international graduate students at Tech helps in a number of directions," she said. "They help students become familiar with cultures they might not otherwise encounter and they have a range of experiences that are uniquely theirs."

Following the national trend, Tech saw decreased numbers in the sum of international graduate students post-9/11, Samson said.

"After Sept. 11, it was just very difficult to get into U.S. schools," she said. "At the same time, Canada and Australia were making their application processes easier. Things are starting to balance now."

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The DT Reader's Choice Awards has just gotten easier. The survey will be available only online, so don't miss your chance to choose Lubbock's best. Use the link provided and give us your opinion. The survey will be available until April 16, 2006. The most popular answers will be published in the April 28 edition of *The Daily Toreador*.

Many questions have options listed that were popular choices from last year's survey. There is also a field to write in a choice not listed.

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In Brief

Specialty class registration continues

Recreational Sports is offering its third session of specialty classes. Some of the events include climbing, self-defense, tennis and yoga.

The classes are coming back by popular demand, according to a recent news release.

Registration already is under way, and classes will begin April 9.

For more information, visit www.recsports.ttu.edu.

Library saving money with lighting change

The Library has implemented a new lighting system in the first four levels of the stacks, according to a recent news release, which could have students wondering what caused the change.

This is done to save energy and money, and to make better use of the student services fees, the news release states, and the lighting sections will rotate every 30 minutes.

People who suddenly find themselves in the dark can go to the end of the section to reset the timer, according to the news release.

Visit www.library.ttu.edu for more information about the lighting.

Theater student named Horn Achievement winner

Angela Gant, a doctoral theatre arts student, is the 2006 Horn Professors Graduate Achievement Award recipient.

Gant's studies are focused on acting, directing and playwriting.

Gant will be presented with the cash award at the Faculty Honors Convocation Ceremony on April 11. Texas Tech's Paul Whitfield Horn Professors established the honor to award graduate students for their creativity or research, according to a recent news release.

Health care lecture scheduled

"The State of Health care and Growth Opportunities" will theme the next John Aure Buesseler Lectureship, sponsored by the Health Organization Management Student Association and the Rawls College of Business.

James P. Courtney, president and CEO of the University Medical Center, will be the guest lecturer.

The event will be noon, April 5, at the Hall of Nations, International Cultural Center. Visit hom.ba.ttu.edu for more information about the lecture.

Microsoft delays Vista Office

Microsoft has delayed both its next-generation operating system and its office suite upgrade into 2007 for consumers.

A Microsoft announcement Tuesday stated Windows Vista would be available for consumers and original equipment manufacturers in January 2007, followed by a Thursday announcement stating the 2007 Microsoft Office system would be available at the same time.

Both products will be available for businesses this year, however.

Windows Vista can be purchased by businesses in November of this year, and the 2007 Microsoft Office system can be purchased through volume licensing by businesses in October.

Businesses need increased time to incorporate new software into their systems, the release stated, justifying the earlier release for business customers.

Worker's death prompts NASA investigation

NASA announced the creation of an investigation board Thursday to look into the death of a Kennedy Space Center construction worker who died at the Florida center.

Steven Owens, a 46-year-old construction worker from Oneida Construction, was injured on March 17 after falling approximately 16 feet from a warehouse roof, according to a NASA release.

Owens had been repairing the roof, and after being airlifted to a hospital in Orlando, Fla., died later that day.

The five-member board will look into matters surrounding the event and deliver a report in approximately one month, according to the news release.

The board will be chaired by John Casper, manager of the Space Shuttle Management Integration and Planning Office at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Mars gets a closeup with first test images

NASA's Mars Reconnaissance Orbiter collected its first test images of the red planet Thursday.

The orbiter used its three cameras to collect the images approximately a half hour before midnight EST Thursday, according to a NASA release.

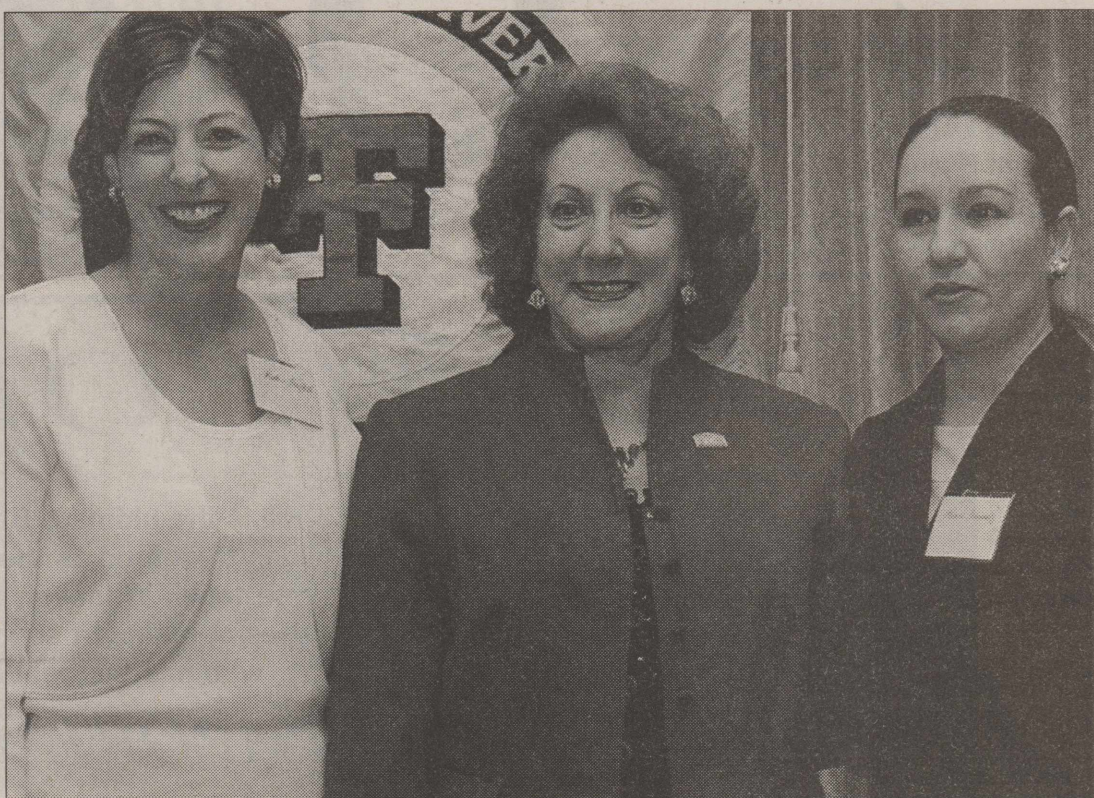
The test images are to allow scientists to calibrate for future images and set up their equipment to be able to process the images efficiently in the future.

The highest resolution available on the cameras is approximately 8 feet per pixel, which means an 8-foot by 8-foot object would appear as a single pixel in images collected by the orbiter.

Although only the first image has been released in black and white format, additional images and color versions of the images will be released after further processing, the news release states.

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LEADING LADIES



COLEMAN MOREFIELD/The Daily Treador

ROBIN GRIFFITH, LEFT, Jones Fellow in the College of Education; Sheryl Santos, center, dean of the College of Education; and Maria Fernandez, right, associate director of Upward Bound, pose for a photo Saturday night at Tribute to Teachers held at the McInturff Conference Center.

Iraq

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tion on the identities of the victims or on who may have been responsible. The dead were transferred to a morgue in Baghdad, police 1st Lt. Thaeir Mahmoud said.

Radical Shiites, meanwhile, said 18 people were killed by U.S. and Iraqi forces at a mosque in eastern Baghdad. Police said 22 died, while the American military said 16 "insurgents" were killed by Iraqi special forces with U.S. troops on the scene as backup.

"No mosques were entered or damaged during this operation," the military said in a statement at least five hours after the clash.

"As elements of the 1st Iraqi Special Operations Forces Brigade entered their objective, they came under fire. In the ensuing exchange of fire... (Iraqi troops) killed 16 insurgents. As they secured their objective, they detained 15 more individuals," the military statement said.

A child and at least one guard were wounded in the mortar attack earlier Sunday that hit some 165 feet from al-Sadr's home, according to police and al-Sadr aide Sheikh Sahib al-Amiri.

Iraqi troops sealed the area and the cleric's Mahdi Army militia surrounded the home after the attack, al-Amiri said.

Al-Sadr lives near the Imam Ali shrine in Najaf, about 90 miles south of Baghdad.

Shortly after the attack, the cleric issued a statement calling for calm.

"I call upon all brothers to stay calm, and I call upon Iraqi army to protect the pilgrims as the Nawasib (militants) are aiming to attack Shiites everyday," he said ahead of Wednesday's commemoration marking the death of the Prophet Muhammad.

Najaf police chief called the assault a "cowardly attack" by those still loyal to Saddam Hussein aimed at dividing the Iraqi people.

"But this will not happen," Maj. Gen. Abbas Mi'adal told reporters near al-Sadr's home. "We are ready to confront

any terrorist schemes and protect the pilgrims."

At least 23 Iraqis were killed in violence elsewhere, including a 13-year-old boy killed by a bomb as he walked to school in the southern city of Basra. Police also found 11 handcuffed and bullet-riddled bodies dumped in Baghdad and two in the city of Baqouba.

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, meanwhile, said the U.S. could withdraw a significant number of troops from Iraq this year if Iraqi forces are able to assume greater control of the country's security.

"I think it's entirely probable that we will see a significant drawdown of American forces over the next year. ... It's all dependent on events on the ground," the chief American diplomat said Sunday.

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Turnitin

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ism was not always intentional, and the Web site gave her a chance to help students with citations and other areas of academic honesty.

"I didn't go into this to bust students for plagiarism," she said.

Randy Reddick, professor in the College of Mass Communications, said he has been using the Web site since 2006. He said if students wanted to, it would be easy for them to plagiarize, but the turnitin.com program helped discourage cheating.

"The whole point of this system is to keep you honest," he said. "But I still get students who think they can get away with it."

According to the anti-plagiarism Web site, www.plagiarism.com, 80 percent of college students admit to cheating at least once in their college careers, and 54 percent of students admitted to plagiarizing from the Internet.

Adair said he believes plagiarism is a problem, but turnitin.com has helped. He said he believes the Web site is simple to use.

"I can't really think of an easier thing than copy and pasting questions or a Word document to a Web site," he said.

Adair said students submit their assignments to turnitin.com where they are matched against more than four billion other sources. He said some of these sources are published documents, other Web sites, library journals and papers that have been turned in by other students.

"That's where most of the plagiarism occurs," he said.

The Web site, which is updated daily, then gives a percentage likelihood of plagiarism and also color codes problematic areas, Adair said. He said in most cases, the professors could check the problem areas themselves.

"The site doesn't go right out and say it is plagiarism," he said. "That's for the teacher to decide."

Adair said the only problem he has had with the site is with students who do not understand computers, though he said he tries to help those people.

"I'll see login problems in students who are not technology savvy," he said. "But we try to make sure everyone who is registered gets help if they need it."

Adair said his teaching assistants like to use the program because it makes their job easier and faster.

"In the past they were reduced to spending hours doing Google searches when questionable content arose before them," he said.

Adair said he hopes turnitin.com will be used more widely on the Tech campus.

"I think the students will benefit from this. It can teach you what plagiarism is and how to prevent it," he said. "This is really in place for the student, to help them understand Tech is serious about plagiarism."

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King of the Hill

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WHICH IS MORE IMPORTANT, JUSTICE OR FREEDOM?

Justice an underrated value Freedom foundation of U.S.

Alas, poor Justice! In politics and rhetoric, scorned in favor of her daughter, Freedom. Put aside like yesterday's news. Never mentioned in conversation. Not courted as she used to be. Not invited to the right parties. And when somebody does remember to put her on the guest list, she tends to tarry around the edges, like a beggar at a banquet, while the rest of the goers gather 'round Freedom, wooing her, flattering her.

Freedom never lacks for suitors: "The best hope for peace in our world is the expansion of freedom in all the world," once said the president. "I believe America's best days are ahead of us because I believe that the future belongs to freedom, not to fear," said Sen. Kerry.

Where was Justice? Left to hang in the lurch and pick up the check, as usual. Hardly surprising. For I maintain what we are pleased to call "Freedom" is nothing else but justice rightly applied and our compliments would be better spent on justice's behalf. Tell me what you cherish as freedom, and I will show you a conception of justice, hidden, laboring on your behalf.

Lyndon B. Johnson once said "Freedom is not enough," and he was right. It's not. It's sweet, but it's hardly all there is. And what is freedom, anyway? Is it not, at its most pragmatic, a freedom to act when the law is silent? Law is the child of justice. Is freedom the ability to do what we please, provided it doesn't harm others? You're still talking about justice — for if justice is a fair and equitable distribution of goods, then the freedom to do as you like is the recognition of someone else's just claim on the good of personal liberty. Rights, too, have justice as their parent. Thus it makes sense to say that freedom is offspring to justice, as freedom is impossible except under justice. We keep putting the cart before the horse.

Before anyone knew what freedom meant, Justice was there. During the Ice Age, Justice shivered a little, too, and told hunter-gatherer packs how to divvy up meat from the fresh kill among the tribe.

Jason Rhode



Tell me what you cherish as freedom, and I will show you a conception of justice, hidden, laboring on your behalf.

Justice was there when men started farming and laid down rules for land and fences; informed kings and magistrates about how best to partition a father's flock of sheep between two brothers. Justice had a chair in Solomon's court and a front-row seat for the Sermon on the Mount. She traveled with Confucius to the state of Ch'i in 517 B.C., walked beside the Buddha, took Athens' side in the Persian War but curiously was absent from the trial of Socrates 80 years later.

When freedom barely was understood — when it first began to enter into human minds that giving women and men liberty over themselves might be a good idea — there already were libraries written over the question of what was justice. Seas of ink have been spent and great forests felled on her behalf.

Moreover, if we put justice beside freedom and take each to their farthest extreme — if we imagined worlds where each had undisputed sway — what would we have? Ultimate freedom is chaos, nothing else. But no such disclaimer is needed for a world of perfect justice. No warning tag attached. Where a world of freedom and freedom alone would be hell, even a village where ideal justice reigned would be something close to heaven.

Here's a list of human squabbles that freedom has uninterrupted:

the Nepal Civil War. The Ivorian Civil War. Sudan. The Iraqi Civil War. The Chechen War (this is the second one). The Pattani separatist movement in Thailand. Has freedom stopped the "Lord's Resistance Army" in northern Uganda from enslaving children as soldiers? What arguments has freedom made to urge the Congo's Lendu and Hema to beat their swords into plowshares?

What do all these problems have in common? Not a lack of freedom.

Because the problem with the world isn't that it's not free. People around the world have plenty of freedoms; freedom to starve, to be poisoned, polluted, beaten, bombed, freedom to die at 50, to work in sweatshops, to be garroted over tribal vendetta, to be killed in your sleep. In many countries, children have the freedom to work. The world doesn't want for liberty — the recent return of piracy on the high seas has shown us that. What it craves is justice. The world's No. 1 problem is bad government, which is but another word for the unjust government.

In this country, we rightly are proud of our culture. But we have an odd view of it: we use the word "freedom" as a slogan for a system created by us that recognizes the fair distribution of the common rights of life, liberty, property and the pursuit of happiness. This is the work of justice, I think.

Indeed, we have altars dedicated to justice, called "courts" by Western custom, where disputes between us are hammered out peaceably. There is a chief priest called a "judge" raised high on a pulpit in black religious dress; and behind His or Her honor there is often a seal or icon — a scale, where arguments are weighed and found adequate, or wanting. It is a holy thing and rightly deserves our veneration. Is justice forgotten? Then let's correct the balance.

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I want you to take a second and do a little thought experiment. For just a minute, think about what you are doing right now, where you are sitting, what you are wearing, what you smell, what you just ate, what you can hear, who you can see and take it all in.

Now, I want you to appreciate it. Even if you don't like your pants, or still taste that nasty energy drink, appreciate them both simply for making you feel negative about them.

That, I can put it no simpler, is freedom.

For individuals, freedom consists of two aspects: autonomy and responsibility.

To be free means to have control of your life. Most people take their freedom for granted. The U.S. never has known the burden of an authoritarian regime, one thing that sets this nation apart from others.

But now we have an administration that, using the emotive connection the U.S. citizenry has with Sept. 11, wants to justify the restriction of freedoms at home and abroad.

While I know he was full of it, George Bush himself said the hijackers "hated our freedom" and that terrorists around the world had the U.S. in their crosshairs for our liberties. He said they wanted to change our way of life and they only would win if we gave them the power of fear over us.

Sadly, according to Bush's own rules, the terrorists are winning.

The White House has been using the term "pre-9-11 mindset" to imply the game has changed since the towers fell and the Pentagon was struck. This is meant to convince the American people we need to re-evaluate our freedoms and consequently some of them must be taken away in the name of — you guessed it — national security.

Well if the terrorists wanted to take away our freedom, they have done a good job.

The U.S. once was a world leader in morality, whether it be enlightenment liberalism or religious principles. Now we have a government and a part of the country that feels it is OK to torture and kill someone.

Dave Ring



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And if we don't do it, we send them to countries on our own human rights list to outsource the job.

How one can be a Christian and support this president is beyond me. Basically you are saying that yes, Jesus would waterboard prisoners.

The U.S. (and the GOP most of all) once was the leading advocate in personal privacy. But no longer is it the case that a man's house is his own castle. The terrorists succeeded in turning a decent society into one full of fear and suspicion, to the point where some people condone domestic spying and warrantless searches.

Again, the magic words used by the administration? "National security."

The reason our freedom is so important is that it not only allows for our pursuit of a fulfilling life at

our own making, but it instills in all of us the understanding of personal responsibility — even if not everyone chooses to practice it.

For instance, it should teach us we cannot accept that our nation practices the sorts of atrocities it does with prisoners of war if and simultaneously blame them with using violence against us. It is irresponsible for the U.S. to expect anyone to accept this hypocrisy.

Laws only can take a society so far. Laws are there to make people adhere to a minimum sense of decency. Everyone has laws. Some nations are stricter than others. All do it in the name of "national security." Freedoms are what humanity has developed over generations of living together more peacefully, or what God bestowed upon Her creation if you like.

My main point is that in these times it is our freedoms which set us apart from much of the world. We take them so lightly that we waste vital natural resources like food and energy and wonder why parts of the world don't like us.

We've mastered the autonomy part, but true freedom is achievable if we control our lives and country responsibly.

I too want to see those who would do the U.S. harm stopped. But I don't want us to emulate our enemy in order to stop them.

It may seem a trivial thing to appreciate superficial freedoms like what you wear, who you love, or how you feel about life after death, but it is through remembering these little things that helps us address the big issues.

Securing our freedoms should not come at their costs.

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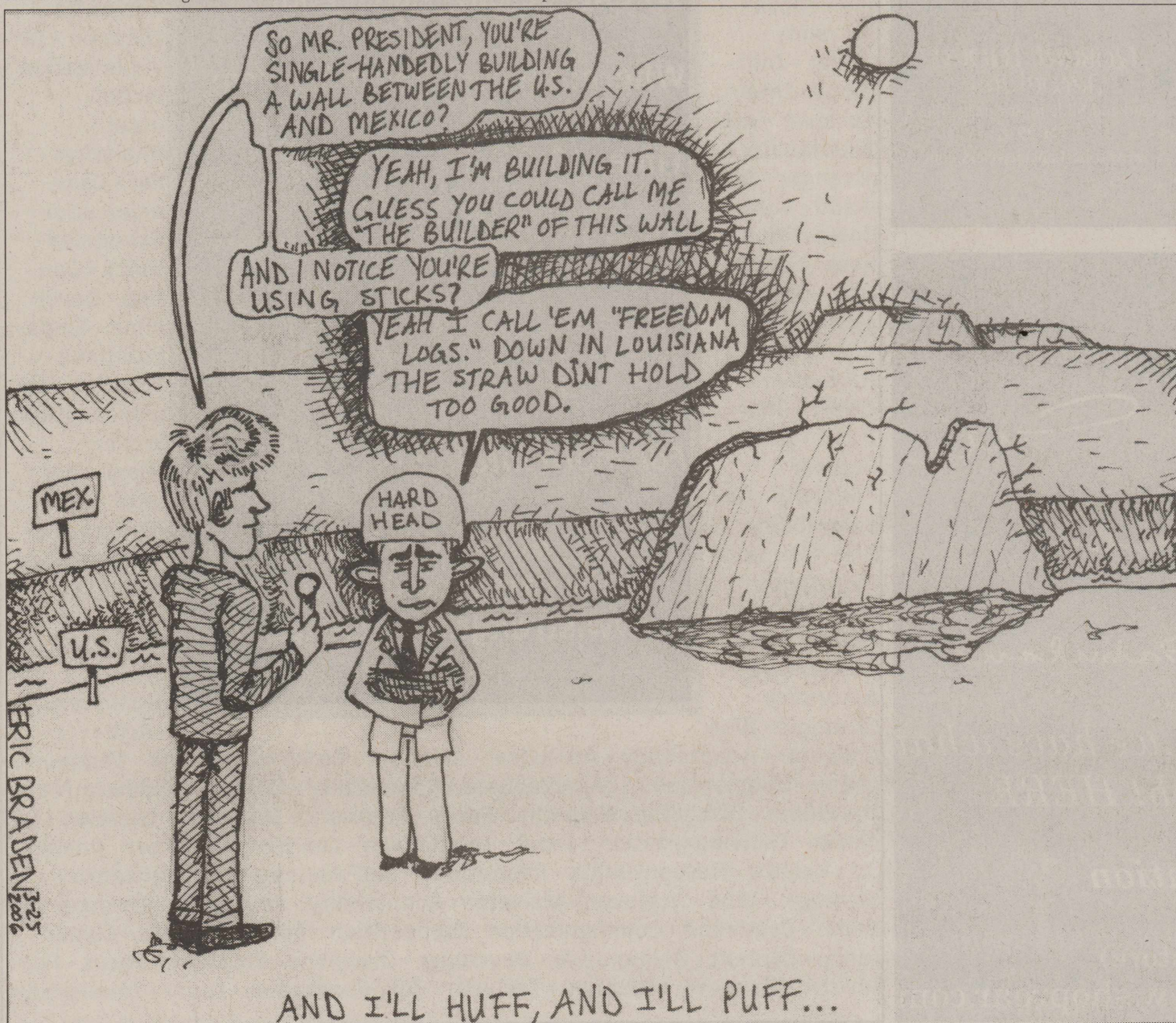
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Seven people including alleged gunman killed at house party in Seattle, three others wounded

SEATTLE (AP) — A gunman opened fire early Saturday in a home, killing six partygoers and critically injuring at least one other before committing suicide when confronted by police outdoors.

Five victims' bodies were found in several places in the rented home in the Capitol Hill neighborhood east of downtown, police said. One of three other people taken to a hospital died and the third was in stable condition, a nursing supervisor said.

"It's one of the largest crime scenes the city has ever had," said Police Chief Gil Kerlikowske.

Dozens of rounds were fired in the house, where about 20 people ranging from their early and mid teens to mid-20s had gathered after a larger party nearby in which some of the guests wore makeup "to look as if they were dead," the chief said.

He said the shooter left the party briefly and returned with a handgun and a 20-gauge pistol-grip shotgun, which Kerlikowske described as "a weapon not designed for hunting purposes but for hunting people."

The gunman, identified only as a local man in his late 20s, also wore bandoliers of shells for the shotgun and carrying additional clips for the handgun, the chief said. In his truck, police found an assault rifle and multiple "banana clips" carrying 30 bullets each.

Kerlikowske said the shooter searched through the house for partygoers. When the gunman couldn't get in to an upstairs bathroom where two people had locked themselves in, he fired rounds through the door, the chief said. The people were not injured.

Officers said they were not aware of a possible motive. Police said they did not know whether drugs or alcohol were a factor, though Kerlikowske said marijuana and alcohol were found in the house.

Kerlikowske said an officer in the neighborhood heard shots fired at just after 7 a.m. When Officer Steve Leonard reached the scene, he found one person staggering out of the house with a gunshot wound.

The officer confronted another man who emerged with a shotgun, telling him to put the weapon down, Kerlikowske said. The man turned the gun on himself and fired a fatal shot, he said.

William Lowe, 59, who lives across the street, said he heard six shots shortly after his alarm went off. He looked out in time to see people scattering from the home, some with

faces painted and hair dyed. Lowe said he saw the man with the shotgun put the barrel in his mouth and fire.

Nancie Thorne told *The Seattle Times* that her 15-year-old daughter, Suzanne, was in the house when the man opened fire.

She said the girl's boyfriend called her Saturday morning to say that they had gone to the house following an electronic dance party on Friday night — a "zombie rave."

"It's the worst phone call a mom can get," Thorne said, crying. "She shouldn't have gone to the rave. I've never approved of those things. ... I just hope to

God she's alive. And if she is, she's grounded for life."

Hospital officials said the girl was not there.

Aaron Hoyle, 25, of Renton, said about five people in or around their 20s lived in the blue, two-story bungalow with white trim, and that some were promoters of warehouse parties. Hoyle hadn't been to the home in about three months, but heard about the shooting on the news and came to see if his friends were all right.

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— NANCIE THORNE
Mother of 15-year-old at the party

ALL IN THE FAMILY



TANJA KARP, RIGHT, an assistant professor in electrical engineering looks at a book written in Russian with her son Odin Karp, left, at the Family Fun night held at the International Cultural Center Friday evening.

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Kong

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same time provoking terror is not a weekend job.

"The lovely thing about 'Kong' is we used traditional effects," Taylor said. "We were trying to capture the same beauty from the original."

Taylor and his crew had to create 54 miniatures in the film at a rate of one week and a half, he said. The computer-generated images alone took the crew years to complete. However, none of it would have been possible if the studio had faith in the film from the start.

"We began the project back in the early '90s, but we lost all funding," Taylor said.

The loss of funding allowed the team to move on to helping Jackson create his epic "Lord of the Rings" trilogy, where the workshop had to create new technology on a regular basis. This

new technology allowed the team to do much more with the effects in "King Kong" than it would have been capable of 15 years ago.

"Basically, we were not ready back then," he said. "It took us seven and a half years of 'Lord of the Rings' to prepare for 'Kong.'"

When Jackson approached Taylor on the creation of "King Kong," he wanted to make sure the effects on Skull Island, Kong's home, went a specific way.

"He wanted to make sure it looked like it was completely vacant of life," Taylor said. "He wanted everything on the island to be at odds with the characters."

The odds the characters face ranged from dinosaurs to giant bugs. Taylor and his crew had to create each of these creatures in miniature form as well as in CGI. In addition to creating the oversized creatures of the island, Jackson also wanted the island to act as a character.

Michael Pellerin, producer of the

special features on the DVD, said Jackson approached him and asked him and his crew to create an entire back-story for Skull Island. He wanted Pellerin to make a special feature that watched like a Discovery Channel documentary and included sections about the zoology of the island, the history of it and the climate of it.

"It was (Jackson's) way of looking at the screen and kind of winking," Pellerin said.

The most challenging feat of creating the island was constructing the island's main attraction, Taylor said.

"Our goal was to bring a creature to the screen that can induce the audience to cry," he said.

Taylor and his team took home the special effects honors at the Oscars for their work on "King Kong." He said he has all the awards in his office so everyone can pick them up and touch them.

"We don't set out to win Academy Awards; we set out to make a beautiful picture," he said.

David Miracle, a junior finance and economics major from Wills Point, said he believes Taylor and his team hit the mark for "King Kong."

"I thought the effects were spectacular," he said. "They were able to

provide a realistic representation of a giant ape."

Matthew Howard, a junior English major from Clyde, said the effects in the film felt forced.

The scenes where the characters bring Kong to New York were not the strongest bit of special effects, he said.

"In the city, the textures felt a little off," Howard said. "The effects were in your face and my idea of special effects is that they're not supposed to get in the way of the story."

The next story Taylor and his team will add effects to is the low-budget, New Zealand horror film "Black Sheep."

He said he expects to work with Jackson more in the future on films like "Halo," which Jackson will produce, and "The Lovely Bones," which Jackson is writing and directing. Taylor said "The Lovely Bones" should be finished within the next couple of years.

The DVD for "King Kong" hits shelves Tuesday, but production for it

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started long before the cameras started to roll.

Pellerin said Jackson hired a special DVD department, and the crew from that department followed Jackson and the actors and actresses around for the entire shoot. Pellerin said he and his crew shot more than 3,000 hours of footage for the DVD.

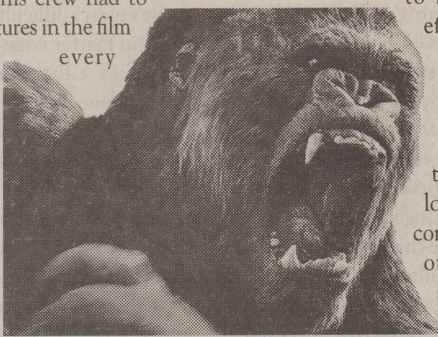
Among the special features that will be included in the two-disc set will be a feature on New York City in the 1930s. This feature will explain to the audience what the time period was like and hit on topics such as the Great Depression and Prohibition.

"None of the features on the DVD are making-of features," Pellerin said.

Pellerin said he is most proud of the production diaries on the DVD. This feature is a 47-part documentary about the post-production phase of the film. It follows Jackson and his crew through the special effects phase, the composing of the score and getting the film ready for the New York City premiere.

"It's really like a scrapbook," he said. "I can look back on the features and remember what was going on in my life when I made it."

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'Spring Cleaning' for revitalization, redevelopment

By RUTH BRADLEY FEATURES WRITER

For the people of East Lubbock, a little community pride goes a long way. "As a group we need to have a collective vision," said John E. Hall, executive director for the North and East Lubbock

Community Development Corporation. "This is part of us growing as a community, the activities that we do."

Hall was one of 20 Lubbock residents who participated in the organization's Adopt-a-Highway Spring Cleaning event Saturday. The group, comprised primarily of young people from the East Lubbock

area, picked up trash along 1.4 miles of Fourth Street from the intersection at Parkway Drive and Martin Luther King Boulevard to Interstate 27.

"We just wanted to have something where we displayed our community pride," said Thomas Harris, project manager for the North and East Lubbock Community Development Corporation.

Events like this show that citizens care about their community, Hall said. "It's a way to show ownership," he said, adding that this shows the people of Lubbock that East Lubbock citizens are taking initiative. "This is one of the activities that we can do for ourselves."

Taking initiative and pride in the community are first steps toward the ultimate goal of Hall's organization for East Lubbock: revitalization.

"Our mission is really to increase rooftops — nice, quality decent housing in the area," he said.

The most recent development in East Lubbock, Cherry Point, was built in 1954,

Hall said. Since then deterioration has greatly lowered property values.

"When something goes wrong with (a) house, the repair costs more than the value of the house," he said. "It's a catch 22."

So for that reason we need to have replacement housing in line."

Hall said because only low-cost housing is available, when citizens' personal finances improve, they usually move on to higher quality housing in a different part of town, ending their investment in the community.

"You don't have any upgrades around here," Hall said.

But improvements are in the works.

Hall said the North and East Lubbock Community Development Corporation is planning a housing development to be built near Estacado High School that will include an array of housing, with values of between \$80,000 and \$150,000.

The group also hopes to increase commerce through a new shopping center to be built near the intersection of Martin Luther King Boulevard and Parkway Drive.

"We're focusing on getting goods and services into the community," Hall said.

Although the area does have a United Supermarket, located at 2630 Parkway Dr., Hall said

the area does not have other important resources.

"We can't even buy shoes," he said. Velma Lethridge, a resident of East Lubbock, said most people in the community have to drive past Avenue Q and farther to get basic goods.

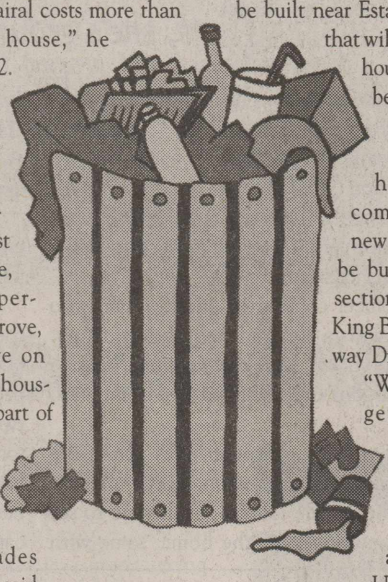
"We just need that stuff right here," she said, "so we can turn the corner, and there it is."

Hall said he hopes to see people in the community continue to be involved in events like the highway cleanups, which take place once every quarter.

Lethridge said events like the cleanup show that the residents of East Lubbock are concerned about the improvement of their community.

"You know they want better," she said. "But when they start taking part in something like this, they start doing better."

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GLBT Awareness Week educates, addresses stereotypes

By JEREMY REYNOLDS FEATURES WRITER

In an effort to promote awareness of gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender issues on the Texas Tech campus, the Student Counseling Center will partner with other organizations to sponsor a weeklong event that some other universities will not even touch.

Karissa Adams, outreach coordinator and counseling psychologist on the Tech campus, said the weeklong event for these issues lasts about a week longer than other universities' education events on the same issues.

"I know some campuses only have one day out of the year for this," she said.

Doug Thomson, a staff psycholo-

gist and Safe Zone and Allies Program coordinator, said the main purpose of the week is to promote awareness and get information out into the Tech community about these issues.

He said he believes awareness helps end prejudice.

"We need to let go of stereotypes and focus on education," Thomson said.

The event kicks off Tuesday with a discussion about homosexuality and religion. Events throughout the week include a lunch where people involved in Parents, Family, and Friends of Lesbians and Gays will give a roundtable discussion about the experience of raising gay and lesbian children.

On Wednesday, the Tunnels of Oppression event will give participants

a chance to be led through rooms at the Wall/Gates Residence Hall. The walkthrough is supposed to give them an idea of what it is like to be in an oppressed group on the Tech campus.

Allies training will begin Friday and, Thomson said, this is to allow gays and lesbians a safe person to speak to about issues they are having. All members of the allies for gays and lesbians receive a pink triangle they hang on their door to show they are willing to talk people through problems.

"A lot of the things we will focus on is educating faculty and staff on campus about terminology and what the process of coming out looks like," Thomson said. "We want to cut out some of the anti-gay terminology, because it makes for an unwelcoming campus."

Part of the education, he said, would be teaching faculty and staff about all the stereotypes students carry around with them about gays and lesbians. The event is important for all stu-

dents because it shows a problem that happens on a national level, Adams said. However, being in West Texas means being in an area that has strict interpretations of the Bible.

"It's pretty difficult for gays and lesbians no matter what location they're in, but it's a little more challenging here," Adams said.

Richard Lenox, assistant director at the Student Counseling Center, said for a school like Tech to have a weeklong event dedicated to the further education about gays and lesbians really shows something about the campus.

"I think it shows we know we're a diverse student population," he said. "We're very aware of this."

The week wraps up with a free screening of the film "Normal."

For more information about GLBT Awareness Week, contact Thomson at (806) 742-3674.

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'Inside Man' entertains with great acting

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FILM REVIEW

★★★★★ — Great This movie received five out of six stars.

Every once in a while a cast of actors meets a line up of characters and everything clicks for that one film. 'Inside Man,' the latest from director Spike Lee, shows how much a casting director can change a movie and create a masterpiece.

The film is a psychological thriller that rivals such greats as 'Rear Window' and 'Memento.'

It starts out like any great heist film with a team of criminals pulling a 'Dog Day Afternoon' and taking hostages inside the Manhattan Trust Bank. But, as the plot progresses and more background is provided about the characters, the audience starts to see this film has nothing to do with a bank robbery.

What makes 'Inside Man' a step and a leap beyond other heist films is the cast. Clive Owen ('Closer') stars as the leader of the robbers and the man with the plan.

From the opening scene where Owen tells the audience he has planned the perfect bank robbery to the closing credits where the audience still is left with a

few unanswered questions, 'Inside Man' delivers what so many other films fail to hit: entertainment.

This is the first studio genre picture for Lee, who has made a reputation for making character-driven films like 'He's Got Game' and 'The 25th Hour.' Producer Brain Grazer pursued Lee after director Ron Howard dropped out to work on 'The Da Vinci Code.'

With Lee at the helm, the talent followed. The lead detective working the bank robbery in the film is Denzel Washington, who is no stranger to working

with Lee. Jodie Foster stars as a woman whose job is a mystery, but the audience knows she is not a police officer; she does not work for the government, but she is the one called in when trouble brews.

Her employer, with an unknown past and unknown secret inside the bank, is played by screen legend Christopher Plummer ('The Insider'). His mysterious nature is unraveled as the film progresses, and more is let on about his character and most importantly his past.

The acting of the different characters holds this seamless film together. Owen plays the cool and calculated villain like a violin at a funeral.

What I liked about the film is the fact it is not told in a linear pattern. The film jumps around from past to present.

I also enjoyed how Lee created an

atmosphere of mystery. The end of the film does not answer every question, and some of the characters are left completely unknown to the audience. Foster's character is one of the few in the movie that adds a lot without giving away anything at all.

There is not much wrong with this heist film. It takes the 'Ocean's Eleven' idea and puts a twist on it. The way Lee gets the audience focused on one thing to blindside them by another is perfect directing. He knows how to not give away too much too soon.

However, the ending felt a little anticlimactic and all the unanswered questions do feel a little unsettling afterwards.

Reynolds is The DT's movie critic. E-mail him at Jeremy.N.Reynolds@ttu.edu.

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