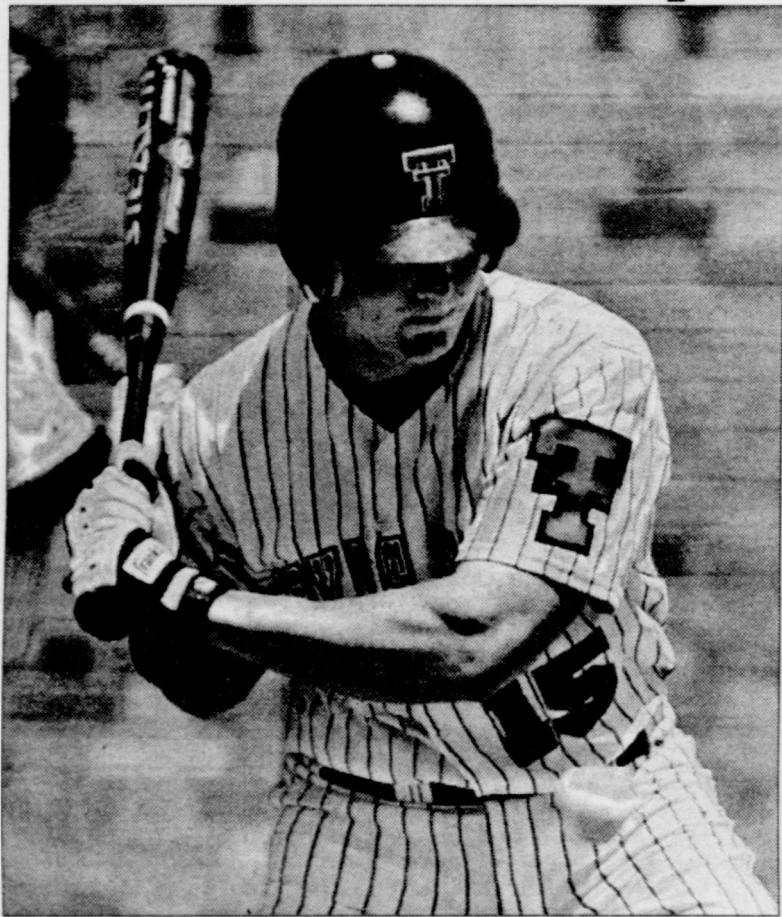


Tech takes trip to South, NCAA regionals



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JUNIOR FIRST BASEMAN Josh Brady went up to bat against Oklahoma on April 25 at Dan Law Field. He was recently named All-America and became a father to a baby girl on Tuesday. Brady and the Red Raiders will travel to Atlanta to face Mississippi State for the first round of the NCAA Regional tournament.

By Joey Kirk/The University Daily

The Big 12 and Southeastern Conferences have always been powerhouses in the major NCAA sports. Baseball is no different.

And even though Mississippi State's record does not prove its potential on the diamond, Texas Tech baseball coach Larry Hays said it is no reason to underestimate the bite of the Bulldogs.

"Mississippi State is in a conference like ours," he said. "They swept Alabama, which is one of the top teams in the nation, so they've played plenty of competition no matter what their record shows."

Mississippi State (34-22) has struggled throughout the season, but the Bulldogs were still one of nine SEC teams to receive bids to the NCAA tournament. Tech (38-19) is one of six Big 12 conference schools to make the tournament.

The outcome from the weekend's events, Hays said, will depend on how the pitching goes for both teams.

"Some of those games (Mississippi State) lost was because they hadn't pitched as well," he said. "All of our pitchers should be rested up, and we'll set them up the way we want to."

Starting on the mound for the Red Raiders against Mississippi State at 1 p.m. Friday at Russ Chandler Stadium in Atlanta will be junior southpaw Dallas Braden. But Hays said it is a whole other ballgame now postseason has rolled around.

"Unlike the Big 12 tournament, where we had to play our pitching like it was conference, we can't during this tournament," he said. "We have to find a way to handle our first game, and Braden has done a pretty good job of it all year."

Braden leads the team in starts on the mound with 16, while boasting an impressive 4.40 ERA with a 5-4 record and 82 strikeouts.

The usual ace, senior pitcher Steven Thomas, said he will be backing his team during the game, and their practice should pay off.

"We are out here the whole week preparing and getting ready," he said. "So there's no excuse for a poor performance against them."

But there's more to the game than what happens on the mound Thomas said.

"We're gonna play like we normally do, and keep moving up," he said. "All we can do is have our best hitting and best pitching, and the rest will take care of itself."

One aspect that might get in the way of game strategy is getting a chance to travel to the Deep South. But Thomas said it doesn't

bother him or any of the Raiders.

"We not worried wherever we go or anywhere, for that matter," he said. "It's just another road game, and we've had several of those this season. Most of us hadn't been to Atlanta, so it will be another fun experience."

As for the one behind the plate catching his curves and fastballs, junior catcher Cooper Fouts has been to Atlanta to play baseball, but this is different for him.

"I've played in Atlanta. It's a cool city, but it will be warm and humid," he said. "I think it will be fun because Mississippi State is a good team, but there's not many SEC teams that aren't good."

With a personal knowledge of the Bulldogs' coach, Fouts said underestimating Mississippi State before playing them is dangerous.

"There coach is legendary and he is a great coach," he said. "So that just says that they'll be ready to go."

The only way Tech can take advantage over the Bulldogs, Hays said, is to strike first and keep on going when you start.

"We like to do that. When you score first, you can relax a little bit I think," he said. "There's no telling how many you lose when you don't score first."

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CIA Director Tenet resigns amid conflict

By Pete Yost/
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WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA Director George Tenet, buffeted by controversies over intelligence lapses about suspected weapons of mass destruction in Iraq and the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, has resigned. President Bush said Thursday that Tenet was leaving for personal reasons and "I will miss him."

Tenet, 51, informed Bush of his decision in an hour-long White House meeting Wednesday night, and the president announced the news in a hurriedly arranged appearance be-

fore television cameras before leaving on a trip to Europe.

Tenet's move came amid new storms over intelligence issues, including an alleged Pentagon leak of highly classified intelligence to Ahmad Chalabi, an Iraqi politician. At the same time, a federal grand jury is pressing its investigation of the leak of a CIA operative's name, and Bush acknowledged he might be questioned in the case.

The CIA denied that Tenet's resignation was connected with any of the those issues. "Absolutely not," said Mark Mansfield, CIA spokesman.

Tenet addressed CIA employees and said, "It was a personal decision, and had only one basis in fact: the well being of

my wonderful family, nothing more and nothing less."

The news caught Washington by surprise. Bush informed his senior staff Thursday morning at an Oval Office meeting that included Vice President Dick Cheney, Secretary of State Colin Powell and Condoleezza Rice, the national security adviser. The president told his staff he did not want anyone speculating that Tenet was leaving for anything other than personal reasons, a White House official said.

"He told me he was resigning for personal reasons. I told him I'm sorry he's leaving. He's done a superb job on behalf of

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Students see hike in summer tuition

By Lorraine Railsback/*The University Daily*

Summer is not a vacation from increased tuition rates.

Texas Tech students are still feeling the effects of deregulation and the 36 percent tuition hike implemented by the university's Board of Regents. According to Student Business Services, 2004 summer tuition rates have increased to \$268.75 per credit hour—a \$122.50 increase from 2003 summer session.

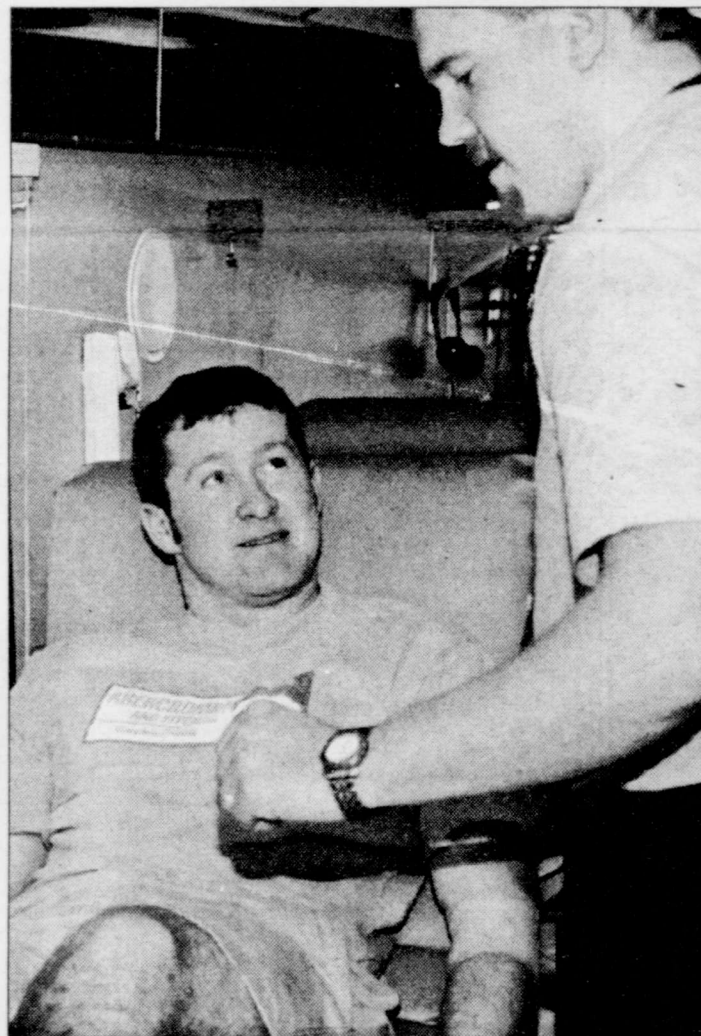
The cost of higher education is on the rise for colleges and universities across the nation, and many of the reasons are outside the university system. Decreased government support, inflation and the increasing student population contribute to the cost of higher education, according to a letter from Tech President Jon Whitmore to students regarding tuition hikes last December.

Whitmore also stated in the letter such increases in cost are necessary to "maintain educational quality and maintain the value of a degree from Texas Tech."

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A MEMBER OF Kappa Alpha has his arm wrapped after giving blood during Greek Week at Greek Circle last semester in the United Blood Services mobile van. UBS is calling for donors to offset the shortage the South Plains is experiencing. Donors must weigh at least 110 pounds and answer several questions about their lifestyle before donating.

FILE PHOTO/
The University Daily



Calling for Blood

By Abby Holcomb/*The University Daily*

Tami Pisarski has been donating blood since she saw the help it gave her mother-in-law, who received numerous blood transfusions during a period of illness.

Her statistic now sits at 21 pints donated, and she's still going strong. She donates as often as possible, she said, and now is donating platelets.

Pisarski, however, is in the minority. Only about 5 percent of the population that is able to donate actually does, said Les Long, a donor recruitment supervisor for United Blood Services. Les Long said the low participation is one reason Lubbock's blood supply is low.

According to UBS, several factors explain the shortage. At the end of the school year, many people are doing family activities, and they are less likely to think about giving blood. Also during Memorial Day weekend, many people were traveling and had less

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INDIANA AVENUE IS closed from 18th to 19th streets for construction.

LINC ARMES/*The University Daily*



Indiana closed for construction on Tech Parkway

By Christine Hauser/
The University Daily

Another piece of Texas Tech is getting a new face.

Indiana Avenue between 18th and 19th streets was closed Tuesday to being construction on the Texas

Tech Parkway. The road will be closed until mid-August, said Penny Mason, public information officer for the Texas Department of Transportation.

The freeway will also permanently shut down 900 of commuter parking spots west of the United

Spirit Arena. However, a new park and ride facility, which will be located west of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, will provide 1,000 additional parking spaces, and the parking area will con-

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the American people," the president said at a hurriedly arranged announcement before boarding a helicopter to begin a trip to Europe. Cheney stood outside the Oval Office to watch Bush's announcement and issued a statement later expressing regret that Tenet was leaving. "I have enjoyed working closely with him and believe he's done a superb job on behalf of the nation," Cheney said.

Tenet and Bush had a close relationship. The CIA director came to the White House most mornings to personally brief the president on intelligence matters. At one of those sessions in December, 2002, the CIA listed evidence of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction. Unsure that Americans would find the information compelling, Bush turned to Tenet. "It's a slam-dunk case,"

Tenet replied. No weapons have ever been found.

Sen. John Kerry, Bush's likely Democratic opponent in this fall's elections, said Tenet "has worked extremely hard on behalf of our nation."

"There is no question, however, that there have been significant intelligence failures, and the administration has to accept responsibility for those failures," he said.

"He was caught in a difficult situation...trying to manage a 20th century intelligence community infrastructure to meet 21st century threats. This was not his fault," said Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb.

Tenet will serve until mid-July. Bush said that deputy, John McLaughlin, will temporarily lead America's premier spy agency until a successor is found. Among possible successors is House Intelligence Committee Chairman Porter Goss, R-Fla., a former CIA agent, and McLaughlin.

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time to donate. Because more people are traveling during this time of year, there are more accidents with injuries that require more use of blood.

United Blood Services is the only blood distributor in the Lubbock area, and it hosts numerous blood drives throughout the year to encourage donations. The most recent was the "Pint for a Pint" blood drive, in which everyone who donated blood received a pint of ice cream.

Cristen Stermer, a senior agriculture communications major, said she has never donated blood because she is afraid of needles, but she said she would consider it.

"If a family member needed it (I would do it) for sure, and I may if I can

get over the whole needle thing," she said.

According to UBS, fear of needles and blood are common excuses for not giving blood. Most people have to be motivated by someone close to them needing blood before they donate, Long said.

"Unless people take it personal, they don't donate," he said. "If they have a loved one they relate to as needing it, they come in and they donate."

Long said they need people coming in on a regular basis to donate so the supply will remain adequate at all times.

People must meet basic qualifications to be able to donate. They must be 17 years old or older and weigh at least 110 pounds. Donors also must answer questions about their lifestyle and any medications they are taking. The interview process takes about 15

to 20 minutes. After that the donation time is about 30 to 45 minutes.

Pisarski said the time commitment and small amount of discomfort is a worthwhile investment.

"For what you're giving it's worth it, they said it might help up to six people," she said.

The types most needed are O-positive and O-negative. O-negative is the universal blood type and can be used with all of the other blood types. After a donation, the blood can be divided into red cells, platelets, plasma and cryoprecipitates to help as many as four people.

Long said donating blood is one of the few things a person can do to save someone's life.

"We can guarantee that just through the inconvenience and giving up the time, you can absolutely save lives," he said.

Indiana

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nect to the parkway. Mike Ellicott, vice chancellor of facilities planning and construction, said commuters are actually gaining more parking spaces because of the parkway.

Mason said anyone trying to get to the arena, the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center or other buildings usually accessed through Indiana can detour west on 19th Street and get to the facilities using Brownfield Highway.

The parkway, scheduled for completion in April, is part of the university's master plan, Mason said.

"The freeway is Texas Tech's project," she said. "Eighty percent of the cost is federal, and 20 percent is Texas Tech University."

The Tech Parkway will begin at Indiana Avenue and 19th Street, turn west, across the Brownfield Highway and Fourth Street, and it will extend all the way over to Erskine Street and Loop 289. Ellicott said the freeway construction aims to do two things: improve the route for the traffic coming through Indiana Avenue and separate pedestrian traffic from vehicle traffic.

In addition, Mason said the 20 mph speed limit on this part of the campus is not efficient and the parkway will allow a faster speed limit in this area, moving traffic across campus in a more efficient way.

"The main reason Texas Tech Parkway is being built is to divert traffic off the main campus," Mason said.

The parkway also will be used to divert traffic from campus, since a large percentage of the traffic on the Texas Tech campus occurs on Indiana.

Tuition

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Still, many students are unsatisfied with the increase in cost and question why it is truly necessary.

Erica Fouche, a senior majoring in communication studies, said she doubts that she will see any difference in her education for the extra price.

"I think it's ridiculous. I am not getting any more out of this

summer than I did last summer, so I see no need or cause for the increase," she said.

Andre McZeak, a supervisor for Student Business Services, said he understands why students are questioning the increase in tuition for summer courses, but believes it is marginal when examining all the benefits Tech has to offer.

He said the reason for such hikes is evident just by walking around campus.

"Compared to other college

campuses, Tech is outstanding," he said. "All of the improvements on campus — the football stadium, the Student Union — will help attract new students and build on Tech's reputation."

The tuition increases are implemented to pay for such improvements as well as many other things, McZeak said.

Many of the things necessary to maintain and manage the campus is covered by tuition, including faculty and staff salaries, electricity bills, and new university

projects.

Fees refer mostly to services available to students, including recreation center fees, transportation fees and library fees.

McZeak said he often hears students complain about paying for fees that they do not use, but he said that is their choicenot to use it, and facilities on campus are open to all students who pay the fee.

The facility and/or service are still provided for them whether they take advantage of it.

Though the increase in tuition has resulted in discontent among some students, Whitmore said they are still at an advantage.

"I continue to believe that Texas Tech offers an outstanding education at a lower price than charged by other major universities in the state and throughout the country," Whitmore stated in his letter.

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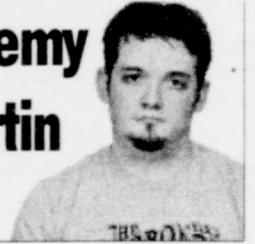
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Forget Bush — vote Cruise

Jeremy Martin



If you want to know what's wrong with America today, just take a look at George W. Bush standing next to British Prime Minister Tony Blair. Notice anything? Blair would kill Bush in a fair fight. I mean, look at them for a second. Blair has the build and the reach to mop up the floor with our boy George, and we haven't even begun to discuss Tony's refined, James Bond good looks or his adorable Hugh Grant accent. Is this the image we want America to have around the world? Do we really want to look weaker and less attractive than a country known for afternoon tea time and disgusting, misshapen teeth?

Don't get me wrong; we've come a long way since TV was invented. We've stopped electing hideous fat men like Howard Taft and little scrawny guys like James Madison. Abraham "Moleface" Lincoln probably wouldn't get anywhere these days without going on "Extreme Makeovers" first. And now that we see the president on TV on a daily basis, we would probably never make the mistake of electing another Franklin Roosevelt to office. Not only was he overweight and unattractive, his legs didn't even work! How much respect do you think America got in his day? I'd guess very little, wouldn't you?

Our presidents are getting progressively younger, stronger and better looking, but there is still a lot of work to be done. Sure, we've all seen George Bush land a jet and John Kerry throw a football, but America deserves better, and sexier, nominees. Look at our choices this year: Bush looks like a drunken chimp and Kerry looks like a depressed horse. You can find better-looking people in a shopping mall, for crying out loud.

We almost got it right in the eighties when we elected Ronald Reagan. I think electing an actor is a great idea, but we should have gone for someone younger and better-looking, or at least somebody who made better movies. If instead of Reagan we'd had, say, Richard Gere as president, the cold war would have been over in a few hours.

Imagine Richard Gere with his carefree grin and gently tousled salt and pepper hair, standing next to Mikhail "What's that on your forehead?" Gorbachev. All the comrades would have wanted to be Richard and all the

Russian chicks would have wanted to be with him. He would have talked Russia into nuclear disarmament faster than he talked Cindy Crawford out of her underpants.

If Richard Gere would have made such a wonderful president in the eighties, and I don't think anyone would argue with that, just imagine what Tom Cruise could do for us today. Sure, he may not be a completely ideal candidate. He's a little shorter than most people prefer, and he would probably take some heat from the religious right for the whole Scientology thing, but these are things we can work past. John Travolta also is a Scientologist, and it never stopped him from playing a very effective president in the movie "Primary Colors." Besides, just consider the potential power of Tommy's manly beauty for a moment. Even Rosie O'Donnell has a crush on him, for Pete's sake. If that's not enough, just think about Tom in the movies "Top Gun" and "The Last Samurai." If you're looking for a strong, forceful leader who's equipped to fight with both airplane and sword, then look no further. When push comes to shove, this is a guy who really knows how to get it on. Speaking of getting it on, do the names Nicole Kidman and Penelope Cruz mean anything to you?

This is exactly the image America needs right now. Goodbye "Great Satan," hello "Sexified Superpower." In these crazy, mixed-up times, we don't need someone known more for their political experience than their physical appearance. We need someone to lead this great nation forward into a whole new level of sexiness, and Tom Cruise is our man. At least until the Olsen twins are ready to take office.

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Board of Regents votes to extend Smith's contract at May meeting

ALSO ON THE AGENDA: Regents vote to not partner with minor league baseball team.

By Lorraine Railsback/
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Board of Regents announced at its May 19 meeting that steps have been taken to extend the contract of Tech Chancellor Dr. David Smith. At its last meeting, the Board made a unanimous decision to extend Smith's contract by three years, the maximum length of time allowed by law.

C. Robert Black, chairman of the Board of Regents, said he is impressed with Smith's performance thus far.

"He is committed to academic excellence and has done an outstanding job representing this university. The Board wants to make sure that Chancellor Smith continues to lead the system-wide efforts of Texas Tech," Black said.

Smith has not given an official response yet, but Black said he is

"receptive to contract renewal." Smith is out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Smith was appointed chancellor of the Texas Tech University system in May 2002 after serving for six years as president of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Previously, Smith served as deputy director of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Division of Special Populations and Program Development in Washington, D.C., as well as commissioner of the Texas Department of Health for four years.

As chancellor, Smith and the Board of Regents have established goals for the university that include, placing the people of Tech first, increasing enrollment, and building a strong relationship with the community and southwest region.

Black said he believes Smith has successfully fulfilled these

goals throughout his recent term.

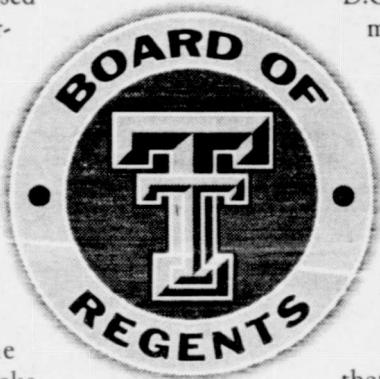
As far as immediate plans, Smith will continue to focus on fundraising to support current projects and faculty endowment as well as build on government and alumni relations.

As for long term, the Board issued an official press release, stating that they believe this decision will result in the continued progress and success of the university and will help fulfill its mission to "serve the higher education needs of the people of Texas."

A mutually agreeable contract is expected to be finalized at the Board's next meeting in August.

Also discussed at the Board of Regents meeting was the minor league baseball team that is trying to come to Lubbock.

Tech officials had considered the possibility of partnering with the team and building a new stadium the Red Raider baseball team also could use, but the Regents voted against adding the new field.



Influential cleric endorses interim Iraqi government

NAJAF, Iraq (AP)—Iraq's most influential Shiite cleric gave his tacit endorsement to the new interim government Thursday, and urged it to lobby the U.N. Security Council for full sovereignty to erase "all traces" of the American-run occupation.

Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Husseini al-Sistani did say that the new government, appointed Tuesday by a U.N. envoy, lacks the "legitimacy of elections" and does not represent "in an acceptable manner all segments of Iraqi society and political forces."

"Nevertheless, it is hoped that this government will prove its efficiency and integrity and show resolve to carry out the enormous tasks that rest on its shoulders," al-Sistani said in a statement released by his office here.

Al-Sistani's opposition to the government would have severely undermined its credibility because of the cleric's influence among Iraq's Shiite majority, believed to comprise about 60 percent of the country's 25 million people.

The supreme leader of mostly Shiite Iran, condemned the interim

government, calling it the United States' "lackey" and saying Washington had failed to bring democracy to Iraq.

"Whether America likes it or not, it has met defeat in Iraq until today," Ayatollah Ali Khamenei said in a nationally televised address, drawing chants of "Death to America" from an audience of tens of thousands.

He accused the United States of "humiliating Iraqi youth, torturing Iraqi men, raping Iraqi women, breaking down the doors of Iraqi homes, and installing a lackey government." He also called President Bush "a shameless liar."

Khamenei, the leader of hardliners in Iran, holds supreme power—a higher rank than President Mohammad Khatami, who supports reform in Iran's Islamic regime.

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Trio of plays to invade Tech

By Megan LaVoie/
The University Daily

A trio of entertainment will hit Texas Tech when the Department of Theatre and Dance presents the annual Summer Rep 2004. It premieres at the lab theater's stage beginning June 11 and continues through June 27.

A musical, a comedy and a mystery-farce will perform in rotation each night throughout the shows' two-week run, allowing Tech students and Lubbockites the chance to see a different show each night.

Richard Privitt, audience relations specialist for the department, said

Summer Rep has been entertaining audiences for about 12 summers.

Summer Rep 2004 consists of three plays: "They Came from Mars...and Landed Outside the Farndale Avenue Church Hall in Time for the Townswomen's Guild Coffee Morning" by David McGillivray and Walter Zerlin Jr., "The Real Inspector Hound" by Tom Stoppard, and "The Apple Tree," which is based on Mark Twains novel, "The Diary of Adam and Eve."

Mary Housewirth, a graduate student and director of "They Came from Mars..." said the public would like the play because it is hysterical and entertaining to watch.

"The play is about follies and incidents that can occur while making an amateur production — it is very funny," she said.

Jim McDermott, a doctoral student, and Angela Thomson, a BFA acting student, co-direct "The Real Inspector Hound." Both described the play as a soap opera take on an old English murder mystery.

Tech's summer theater season is shorter than fall and spring semesters, McDermott said, giving students only two to three weeks to rehearse. The normal rehearsal schedule is six weeks.

"We definitely work hard to ensure the quality of the productions in the summer is the same as the production in the fall," he said.

"The Apple Tree," a renowned musical, won two Tony awards, and "The



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IN A SCENE from the play, "They Came From Mars," Brice Russell tries to help Kate Tegmeyer remove her helmet, as Vicki Ayers (left) and Becca Fields watch the chaos that occurs.

Real Inspector Hound" is written by the Academy Award-winning screenwriter for the film, Shakespeare in Love.

Showtimes are 7:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets for each show are \$10 and \$24 for all three. The theatre is located on 18th Street between Boston and Flint Avenues. Call the box office at (806) 742-3603 for more information.

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Country artist Rimes turns children's author

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The country singer Rimes and her husband, Dean Sheremet, recently finished their second children's book, called "Jack's New Friend," and the 21-year-old says she's working on a third. Her first, "Jag" was published in 2003 by Dutton Books, but Rimes says singing is still her first job.

"I love writing my own music, but I think it's also wonderful to have other people's perspectives on my album," she told AP Radio.

Rimes' most recent release is "Twisted Angel," a mix of pop, country and blues.

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Sixteen Raiders set to compete in NCAA Championships

The Texas Tech men's and women's track teams are sending 16 athletes to the NCAA championships, setting a new school record.

The 2004 Track and Field Championships is scheduled to be held June 9-12 in Austin. The Red Raider men's team is ranked No. 18 in the nation and has 10 athletes who will compete in eight different events. The women's

team will send six athletes in four events.

Junior Tyree Gales will compete in the 100-meter dash, while junior Albert Booker will face competition in the 200-meter dash and race in the 4x400-meter relay run. Junior Jonathan Johnson is currently No. 1 in the nation and will compete in the 800-meter and part of the 4x400 team.

Freshman Bryan Scott qualified for

the 400-meter hurdles and the 4x400-meter relay run, and three Raiders will compete in men's pole vault. Those athletes are redshirt freshman Sage Thomas, sophomore Bobby Most and junior Jared Thornhill.

Senior Jason Young is expected to compete in the men's discus throw, and senior Aki Heikkinen won the Big 12 championships in the decath-

lon, giving him the bid to the NCAA championships. Junior Matt Stewart is set to take on the fourth spot of the men's 4x400-meter relay team.

For the women's team, juniors Shereefa Lloyd and Licretia Sibley will combine as half the leg for the 4x400-meter relay run. Lloyd will also compete in the 200-meter run, while Sibley earned an at-large bid

for the 400-meter run.

Senior Rachelle Evans and sophomore Tori Polk finish up the final two members of the 4x400 team, while freshman Kelley Schulz and sophomore Dana Rosenblatt will compete in women's pole vault.

The meet will begin June 9 with qualifying rounds, preliminaries and semifinals.



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