



ISU no match for Tech
 ■ page 8

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 9, 2005

Volume 79 ■ Issue 89

Lubbock, Texas © Copyright 2005

Tech student dies in hit-and-run accident

By Brittany Barrientos/The University Daily

A Texas Tech student died Monday night after a hit-and-run accident sent him to University Medical Center.

A vehicle struck Kedric Cofax Hobbs, a sophomore from Roswell, N.M., in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, while he was riding his bike at approximately 6:30 p.m. Monday, said Sgt. Phil Johnson of the Lubbock Police Department.

Hobbs was taken to UMC and died later Monday evening.

Johnson said Hobbs was riding westbound near the intersection at 4th Street and Alcoa Avenue when the vehicle, which was also traveling west, struck him.

A witness to the incident reported the vehicle's description and license plate to police.

The vehicle was later found on FM 179, which is north of Lubbock and



Hobbs

approximately four miles from the accident site, Johnson said. The driver was arrested on unrelated charges.

He said the damage to the vehicle was consistent with the accident. The driver was a 32-year-old white male.

Polly Hartman, a friend of Hobbs and his family, said she had known Hobbs since he was born.

"He was very cheerful and loving and kind and friendly," Hartman said. "Family was very important to him, and he was a strong believer in the Lord."

Hartman said Hobbs liked Tech and was a member of several organizations on campus.

Blake Ackerson, a sophomore biology major from Tyler, said he met Hobbs through Campus Crusade for Christ.

"I began to get to know him over the last few months," Ackerson said. "He was just a great guy, and I can't imagine him gone."

Ackerson said Hobbs probably would not like to see people crying because of him and said he knows Hobbs is in a better place.

"He was someone who had integrity and made people feel comfortable," Ackerson said. "He knew how to have fun and make people laugh, but he had maturity. He just genuinely loved people."

According to Sgt. McLain at the Lubbock County Jail, the man who allegedly struck Hobbs still is in custody on the unrelated charges and was expected to see the judge Tuesday night.

Hobbs was 20 years old. He graduated from the New Mexico Military

HOBBS continued on page 3



DAY OF TRANSITION

TEXAS TECH ALUMNUS Jared Bares, of Houston, dances with Amy Wenzel, a junior English major from Houston, to the song "Chattahoochie" by Alan Jackson, during the Mardi Gras celebration in Hanley Hall at Saint Elizabeth's University Parish Tuesday evening.

Students, Lubbockites make the switch from Fat Tuesday to Ash Wednesday

By Jeremy Martin/The University Daily

For many college students, Mardi Gras is the parade down Bourbon Street in New Orleans. It means colorful floats, plenty of alcohol and girls gone wild over glittery beads.

For others, Mardi Gras is a celebration of their faith, marking the day before Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent. Beginning today, many people will be celebrating the 40 days of Lent with fasting and self-discipline. But Tuesday night, the people at Saint Elizabeth's University Parish took advantage of Fat Tuesday festivities.

They set up a dance club on the floor of their church and crowded around tables of junk food. On Ash Wednesday, Catholics do

MARDI GRAS continued on page 3

DAVID JOHNSON/The University Daily

Parking still causing problems for students

By Brandi Fleming/The University Daily

Texas Tech student Lisa Antonson is not impressed with the parking situation on campus.

"There are not enough parking spaces around the library, and that is really inconvenient for studying," the sophomore human development and family studies major from Farmington, N.M., said. "The pay stations are really far away, and I am scared of being raped or mugged."

Buddy Knox, director of traffic and parking, said several plans are in the works to help make parking and driving on campus safer and less stressful.

"There will be 500 more spaces added to the satellite lots west of the hospital," he said. "One day that whole area will be really cool."

South of United Medical Center, 10th Street will be upgraded to a four-lane road, and the 4th Street entrance will be finished, Knox said.

"By fall the roadways will be complete," he said. "It is going to be really nice over there."

A request for \$700,000 was made to add 300 more commuter spaces by the Animal Sciences building, Knox said. The Board of Regents should approve the request at the Feb. 24 meeting, he said.

The Board of Regents recently was briefed in San Antonio about the Walker Parking Study, Knox said.

"They were hired to evaluate our parking on campus and give us advice on how to make it better,"

he said. "Based on those decisions we will decide exactly what to do from here."

Some changes will be made next year concerning commuter parking stickers, Knox said. There will be a north commuter sticker and a west commuter sticker. The stickers will be different colors and will have designated parking lots for commuters to park in, he said.

"Breaking up the commuters this way will make it easier for people to park without having to hunt for a parking space everyday," he said.

"Right now the main thing we want commut-ing students to know is that the C-2 parking lot is open again, and they can park there."

Antonson said she thought lowering the number of restrictions on parking would help the situation.

Brittany Miculka, a freshman mass communications major from Houston, said she is not happy with the parking situation.

"I hate that there is never any spots, and you get ticketed for everything," she said. "If you park in a 30-minute spot you'll get ticketed there for only 10 minutes."

Making more parking spots available would help ease the problem, Miculka said.

Messan Quevicon, a senior computer science major from West Africa, said his experiences with parking have not been good.

"It is horrible; some places have good parking and some have really bad parking," he said. "If they would

PARKING continued on page 3

Traffic & Parking



Tech faculty member dies of stroke Saturday

By Meghann Lora/The University Daily

Alan Koenig, professor of special education and co-director of the Virginia Murray Sowell Center for Research and Education in Visual Impairment at Texas Tech, died from a stroke Saturday, according to a Tech press release.

Koenig was a faculty member at Tech since 1993 and worked in the area of visual impairment in the College of Education, according to the press release.

Pat Kelley, a professor of special education, said her office was near Koenig's office for many years. Kelley said Koenig was a quiet person.

"He was a very quiet and private person," she said. "He was very reserved but nice."

Kelley said students enjoyed Koenig's classes. "All of our students really liked him," she

said. "He never got upset over anything. He would patiently explain why they had to do things over."

Kelley said Koenig was involved in research for the visually impaired.

"He was very interested in literacy for students who were blind or visually impaired," she said.

Koenig had an international reputation as an expert in Braille literacy and traveled extensively providing in-service workshops and helping teachers and parents of young children with visual impairments, according to the Sowell Center Web site.

Nora Griffin-Shirley, assistant professor in the College of Education and co-director of the Sowell Center, said Koenig was editor in chief for the "Journal of Visual Impairment and Blindness."

Griffin-Shirley said Koenig loved to teach

others about the blind and visually impaired.

"He was passionate about Braille and learning about these methods," she said.

Koenig was a professional in all areas of his life, Griffin-Shirley said.

"Alan had very high ethics and he lived by those ethics," she said. "He is the consummate professional at all times."

Koenig received his bachelor's and master's degrees in special education from Illinois State University and his doctoral degree in special education from Vanderbilt University, according to the press release.

Koenig was associate dean for graduate education and research for the College of Education and program coordinator for teachers of blind or

KOENIG continued on page 3



CAITY COLVARD/The University Daily

VERONICA ROMO, A senior communications studies major from Lubbock, and Joseph Casarez, a junior economics major from San Antonio, sell Valentine's Day bags and cards Tuesday.

Inside The UD Classifieds 7 Opinions 4 Crossword 3 Rundown 2 Life & Leisure 5 Sports 7		Weather Today PARTLY CLOUDY High 50 / Low 29		Wall Street at a Glance Dow Jones Industrials Close: 10,724.63 Change: +8.87 Standard&Poors 500: 1202.30 +0.58	
EDITORIAL: 806-742-3393 ADVERTISING: 806-742-3384		BUSINESS: 806-742-3388 FAX: 806-742-2434		NYSE: 7207.45 +6.54 Nasdaq Composite: 2086.68 +4.65 American Stock Exchange: 1472.18 +3.28 CIRCULATION: 806-742-3388 E-MAIL: ud@ttu.edu	

Ruling that embryo is a person could affect in vitro fertilization

CHICAGO (AP) — All Alison Miller and Todd Parrish wanted was to become parents. But when a fertility clinic did not preserve a healthy embryo they had hoped would one day become their child, they sued for wrongful death.

A judge refused to dismiss their case, ruling in effect that a test-tube embryo is a human being and that the suit can go forward.

Though most legal experts believe the ruling will be overturned, some in the fertility business worry it could

have a chilling effect, threatening everything from in vitro fertilization to abortion rights and embryonic stem cell research.

"If the decision stands, it could essentially end in vitro fertilization," said Dr. Robert Schenken, president of the American Society for Reproductive Medicine. Few doctors would risk offering the procedure if any accident that harmed the embryo could result in a wrongful death lawsuit, said Schenken, chairman of obstetrics and gynecology at the University

of Texas in San Antonio.

He said the society, a professional group for fertility doctors, is considering filing a court brief opposing the ruling by Cook County Judge Jeffrey Lawrence.

The lawyer for the clinic, James Kopriva, declined to say if an appeal is planned, but added, "We are weighing our options. We disagree with the court's decision and do not believe Illinois law provides for the remedy provided by the court."



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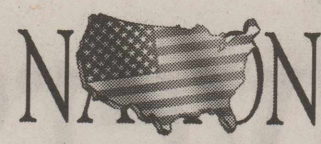
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The Rundown



Mental health court Deadlines, doubts Dolly scientist gets to be considered soon loom about election license to clone cells

HOUSTON (AP) — Harris County judges may create a mental health court to provide specialized legal consideration and treatment for those with diseases such as schizophrenia, bipolar disorder and psychotic episodes.

The county's 22 felony court judges have asked the Legislature for \$236,000 for a full-time court coordinator and a mental health expert. The move is an attempt to expand an existing informal mental health program.

"We need to give appropriate treatment for people who are sick, and these people are just sick," state District Judge Jan Krockter told the Houston Chronicle for a story in Tuesday's editions. "They are not going to make their probation if they don't get extra encouragement and extra supervision. If we can help all these people on probation, they won't have to go to jail."

Krockter has met in recent years with probationers who have mental illnesses. Normally, probationers only see a judge if they have violated terms of their probation. The judge hopes the Harris County mental health court could be operational by September.

The mental health court would be similar to Harris County's drug court created in 2003. The judges are looking at the court as an alternative to save money and reduce crime in the face of dwindling prison and jail space in Texas.

Dallas and Tarrant counties are among others in the state looking at their own mental health courts.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Flawed proof election machines. Easy-to-read ballots. Registration systems that catch double-voters or dead voters still on the rolls.

For top state election officials meeting here, the pressure is on to make sure the election changes demanded after President Bush's disputed 2000 victory are in place by the Jan. 1 deadline imposed by Congress.

The goal is to have the changes ready for the November 2006 midterm elections, but many secretaries of state who gathered in Washington on Monday for four days of meetings think there are too many obstacles in their way. And they worry the federal government is undermining their authority with an assistance commission that is starting to act like a regulatory agency.

"A lot of states are still trying to sort out how to get to the deadlines," New Mexico Secretary of State Rebecca Vigil-Giron said. "That's a major, major challenge. We're probably a year behind schedule."

The three-term Democrat predicts it will not be until the 2008 presidential election that all the improvements Congress demanded are up and running everywhere.

State and local officials administer elections, not the federal government. But the secretaries worry federal election reforms are spilling beyond their boundaries, chipping away at state control and responsibility.

Their group, the National Association of Secretaries of State, approved a formal resolution that asks Congress to dissolve its oversight organization, the federal Election Assistance Commission, after the 2006 elections.

They also sought assurances from Justice Department officials that states that lag behind the Jan. 1 deadline will not be harshly punished, noting that among other things states still are waiting for federal standards for new voting machines.

While the disputed 2000 presidential election produced calls for reforms, Congress didn't pass its election law until 2002. Bush then took months to appoint members to a critical oversight commission that disburses money to the states. States have now received \$2.2 billion.

LONDON (AP) — The British government Tuesday gave the creator of Dolly the sheep a license to clone human embryos for medical research into the cause of motor neuron disease.

Ian Wilmut, who led the team that created Dolly at Scotland's Roslin Institute in 1996, and motor neuron expert Christopher Shaw of the Institute of Psychiatry in London plan to clone embryos to study how nerve cells go awry to cause the disease. The experiments do not involve creating cloned babies.

It is the second such license approved since Britain became the first country to legalize research cloning in 2001. The first was granted in August to a team that hopes to use cloning to create insulin-producing cells that could be transplanted into diabetics.

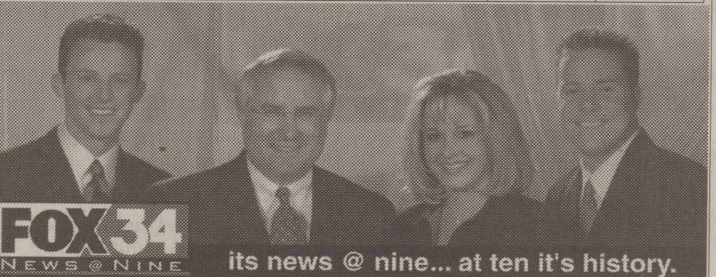
Dr. Brian Dickie, director of research at the London-based Motor Neuron Disease Association, said the latest decision by the Human Fertilization and Embryology Authority means "we are a step closer to medical research that has the potential to revolutionize the future treatment of neuron disease," an incurable muscle-wasting condition that afflicts about 350,000 people and kills some 100,000 each year.

While the latest project would not use the stem cells to correct the disease, the study of the cells is expected to help scientists develop future treatments, according to the Human Fertilization and Embryology Authority, which regulates such research and approved the license.

Stem cells are the master cells of the body. They appear when embryos are just a few days old and go on to develop into every type of cell and tissue in the body. Scientists hope to be able to extract the stem cells from embryos when they are in their blank state and direct them to form any desired cell type to treat a variety of diseases, ranging from Parkinson's to diabetes.

Getting the cells from an embryo that is cloned from a sick patient could allow scientists to track how diseases develop and provide genetically matched cell transplants that do not cause the immune systems to reject the transplant.

WEDNESDAY		FEBRUARY 9, 2005					
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 28 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	
7 AM	Body Electric :30 Callou	Today A :30 Family segment	Today's Early Show :30 "Amazing Race 6" castoffs	Believers Voice :30 Life Today	Good Morning America	About Animals :30 Spin City	
8 AM	Bears :30 Barney			Make It Count :30 Paid Program		Roseanne :30 Roseanne	
9 AM	Dragon Tales :30 Arthur		Paid Program :30 Paid Program	Judge Mathis Ex-tortion is alleged :30 Judge Joe	Home Delivery :30 Becker	Dharma & Greg :30 Dharma & Greg	
10 AM	Sesame Street :30	Regis & Kelly :30	Price Is Right :30	Judge Joe :30 Judge Joe	The View :30	Ambush :30 Ambush	
11 AM	Mister Rogers :30 Teletubbies	Jeopardy! :30 Jeopardy!	Young and the Restless (HD) :30	Paid Program :30 Paid Program	Paid Program :30 Home Impro	Access Hollywood :30 Extra	
12 PM	Woodwrights :30 Best Painting	News :30 Days of Our Lives	KLBK 13 News :30 Bold & Beaut.	Jerry Springer :30	All My Children :30	Good Day :30	
1 PM	Sit and Be Fit :30 Zoom	Passions :30	As the World Turns :30	Paid Program :30 Paid Program	One Life to Live :30	People's Court :30	
2 PM	The Lions :30 Reading	Inside Edition :30	Guiding Light :30	Animal Adv :30	General Hospital :30	Divorce Court :30 Texas Justice	
3 PM	Buster :30 Cyberchase	Oprah Winfrey :30	Maury :30	Dharma & Greg :30 Sabrina	Montel Williams :30	Fear Factor :30	
4 PM	Clifford's Pup :30 Arthur	Dr. Phil :30	Judge Judy :30	That '70s Show :30 Malcolm	Jane Pauley :30	Fox 34 News :30 First @ Four	
5 PM	Maya Miguel :30 Nightly Business	News :30	KLBK 13 News :30	Access Hollywood :30	News :30	Malcolm :30 Simpsons	
6 PM	NewsHour with :30 Jim Lehrer	News :30	KLBK 13 News :30	Family Feud :30	World News :30	Friends :30	
7 PM	Roadshow FYI :30 Scientific	Sports III. Model :30	60 Minutes :30	Extra :30	Entertainment :30	Raymond :30	
8 PM	Slavery & America :30 "The Downward Spiral, :30 Liberty in the Air"	West Wing "The Wake Up Call" :30	King of Queens :30	College Basketball Baylor at Texas Tech (Live) :30	(01) Alias "Nocturne" (HD) :30	American Idol (HD) :30	
9 PM	Nightly Business :30	News :30	KLBK 13 News :30	Kevin Hill "A River in Egypt" (HD) :30	News :30	Friends :30	
10 PM	Destinos :30	(35) Jay Leno (HD) :30	(35) David Letterman :30	That '70s Show :30	(35) Nightline :30	Seinfeld :30	
11 PM	Charlie Rose :30	(35) Conan O'Brien :30	(35) Late Late Show :30	Blind Date :30	Paid Program :30	Cheers :30	
12 AM	Off Air :30	(35) Last Call :30	Paid Program :30	Fully Charged :30	(05) Jimmy Kimmel :30	Just Shoot Me :30	



For updates on campus and local news, read The UD online every day at: www.universitydaily.net

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Open Rush for Alpha Gamma Rho

Informational Meeting
Wednesday February 9, 7:00pm
Ag-Ed Building Rm 102
Free Pizza and Drinks

Hamburger cook-out
Thursday February 10, 4:30-6:30pm
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The Agricultural & Social Fraternity of Tech

All majors are welcome to attend
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Use Your Spring Break or Spring Semester to Earn a Scholarship

The Texas Tech Faculty Legal Action Association (TTFLAA) invites all Texas Tech students to compete for a \$1,000 Academic Scholarship for use in Academic Year 2005-2006. The scholarship will be awarded to the currently-enrolled undergraduate or graduate student submitting the best original essay on

"The Role and Importance of Academic Freedom in the University"

TTFLAA was formed in 1985-1986 when then President Lauro Cavazos sought to replace the existing tenure system with a system of rollover contracts. The scholarship was created with money contributed by many faculty members to a fund that could be used to challenge the proposal in the courts. Since the proposal was later modified, interest from the fund has been used to fund the scholarship. Typed entries must be no longer than 1,000 words with a cover sheet that indicates the name of the student. The essay should be submitted in three copies by April 8, 2005.

A faculty committee will judge the essays.
The winner will be announced by April 22, 2004.
Lisa Westkaemper of Wolforth was the 2003 winner. Amy Westfall was the 2004 winner.
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Covenant School of Nursing

Tech, community react to Pope missing Ash Wednesday services

By Katherine Amerson/
The University Daily

Despite Pope John Paul II missing Ash Wednesday services for health reasons, Wednesday's Mass at Lubbock churches will continue.

Westminster Presbyterian Church Associate Pastor Dan Birchfield said most churchgoers understand why the pope will not be at the Vatican for Ash Wednesday.

"I think that people are aware that it's health concerns that are keeping him away," he said.

"People, especially Catholics, might be motivated to attend Ash Wednesday even more so to lift up prayers of hope and well-being for the pope."

Since the pope is ill, Birchfield said, more people might actually come to Wednesday's services.

"My non-Catholic opinion is that I think the Catholic Church as a whole will be very understanding," he said. "I think the Catholic community will be very concerned for his well-being."

Rector of Christ the King Cathedral and Vicar General of the Catholic Diocese Ben Kastel

said the pope's condition probably will not affect Ash Wednesday participation.

"I think the condition of the Holy Father is that he's aging. He is not healthy enough to be released from the hospital," he said. "I think (participation) will be about the same. Ash Wednesday is very important in the Catholic Church."

One of the cardinals will perform the service at the Vatican,

Kastel said. "We do the service like we always do. We pray at every service for Pope John Paul II," he said. "I suppose the doctors are watching. There could be a moment of increasing difficulty because of his Parkinson's disease."

Westminster Presbyterian Church is having an Ash Wednesday service in the evening, Birchfield said, and the pope's health will not

be an issue that is necessarily addressed, although prayers are with the pope.

"He's been a man that I've followed for most of my life," he said. "I have respect and admiration for him."

Kastel said if the pope dies, a cardinal will assume his duties.

"We all know that he is aging," he said. "I think there is sometimes concern for the health of the pope."

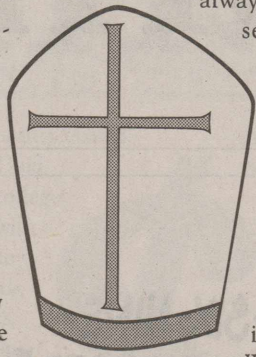
Marcel LeJeune, director of campus administration at Saint Elizabeth's University Parish Catholic Student Center, said he

does not think the pope's health will affect church attendance on Ash Wednesday.

"The pope being sick probably won't do anything here in Lubbock," he said. "We'll probably have a full house."

In Rome, the pope's health may be an issue, LeJeune said, because some of the people who go to the Vatican want to see the Pope.

"I think a lot of people thought he was going to be dead a long time ago," he said. "He shows us what it truly means to suffer with grace."



Mardi Gras

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

not eat meat; they are allowed two small snacks and a light dinner.

Kyle Pate, a sophomore agricultural education major from Wellman, said the celebration would be his final chance to indulge himself before the fasting began.

"It's kind of like the last party you throw before you go to your parents house on Christmas break," he said, while the sounds of the Ying Yang Twin's rap song "Get Low" played in the background.

Marcel LeJeune, the director of campus ministry at, said Mardi Gras originally began as a feast for Catholics preparing to fast on Ash Wednesday, but the celebration's theme of excess before denial has been taken to an extreme and the religious meaning behind it has been forgotten by many people.

"It has gotten out of hand," he said. "Now it's become very secularized."

LeJeune who has a master's degree in the study of theology, said Mardi Gras prepares one for Lent, a

time of fasting and self-denial when one can focus on the sacrifices of Christ before Easter Sunday.

During Lent, a Catholic is expected to choose something to abstain from something until Easter Sunday.

Though people often use Lent as motivation to curb a bad habit, LeJeune said people can abstain from something they enjoy.

"The church asks you to fast from something for Lent in order to draw closer to God," he said. "You can give up something either bad or good."

He said abstaining from something pleasant, such as drinking soda, allows a person to realize God is even better than what they are missing.

"We abstain from something good to show that God is the greatest good of all," LeJeune said. "We're supposed to love him above all things, including Coke."

Stacie Gasser, a junior critical laboratory science major from Greenwood, said that, for Lent this year, she is giving up using her America Online Instant Messenger.

"It takes up too much of my

time and distracts me from doing homework," she said. "Hopefully after Lent's over I won't use it as much as I used to."

Gasser said giving something up for Lent brings her closer to God because she has learned to say a prayer whenever she feels tempted to break her promise.

However, Gasser, the social coordinator for the Catholic Student Association, did not always see the purpose behind Lent. When she was a child, she said her family would abstain from watching television three nights a week and she did not understand why.

"I did hate Lent when I was a kid," she said. "You think you're being punished for no reason."

Natasha Elstad, president of the Catholic Student Association, said she did not quite grasp the concept of Lent as a child either.

"When I was a kid, I would always try to give up broccoli or school," she said.

Elstad, a senior public relations major from Houston, said she is

going to make a conscious effort this Lent to build a closer relationship with God. She is going make room in her schedule to spend time in prayer and devotion every day.

However, she said, any sacrifice, no matter the size, can be a helpful reminder. In the past, she said, giving up candy until Easter has made her a stronger Christian.

"When I was a kid, I would always try to give up broccoli or school."

— NATASHIA ELSTAD
President of the Catholic Student Association

Every time I thought about eating chocolate, I thought about Lent and the sacrifice Jesus made," Elstad said.

The season of Lent begins today with Ash

Wednesday and it continues until Easter Sunday. Catholics go to a special mass where they are christened with ashes to show their respect and sorrow for the sacrifices of Jesus.

Anyone wanting to attend Lenten mass services can go to Saint Elizabeth's University Parish at 2305 Main St. at 12:15 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Koenig

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

visually impaired children.

He was diagnosed with esophageal cancer in January of 2004 and had not been teaching since last June, according to the Sowell Center Web site.

Services for Koenig are scheduled for today at St. Mary's Church in Mount Carmel, Ill., and Feb. 20 in the basement of the College of Education at 3 p.m., according to the Web site.

Griffin-Shirley said Koenig is remembered fondly by the Sowell Center and the College of Education.

"He's going to be sorely missed," she said. "He was a good friend and a wonderful colleague."

Hobbs

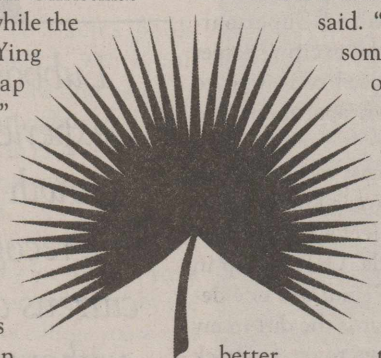
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Institute in Roswell in 2003. In high school, he was active in athletics and was recognized in baseball and track. He also was voted Best New Cadet at the New Mexico Military Institute in 2002.

Luke Thompson, a sophomore biology major from Corpus Christi, said Hobbs was his best friend. Thompson said he hopes people remember Hobbs for what a great person he was.

"I was best friends with Kedric, and his love for life was second only to his love for God," Thompson said. "I hope he is remembered in that way."

A memorial service for Hobbs will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 214 of the Agricultural building.



THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

By Doug Peterson Pasadena, CA 2/8/05

Monday's Puzzle Solved

ACROSS
1 Big Mac layer
6 Pueblo people
10 Stare stupidly
14 My Own Private
15 Blake, to Blake
16 Angler's doodad
17 Jotted down
18 Slimy skirt
19 Oscar role for Julia
20 Chow down
23 Parched
24 CIA forerunner
25 "Monsters, ____"
26 Cruise the mall
28 Take a chill pill
32 Psychic's gift
35 Catchall category
37 Backwoods
38 Get into scoring position
41 Ill-humored
42 WWII riveter
43 Smoked salmon
44 As a group
46 Light on one's feet
48 Broadway background
49 Routing word
50 Windmill element
54 Flee from police
58 Island near Sumatra
59 Crisscross framework
60 Room at the top
61 Top Norse god
62 Mickey and Mighty
63 No longer novel
64 Small fry
65 High point
66 Intrinsically

DOWN
1 Sonar echoes
2 Love
3 Steppes settler
4 City on the Nile
5 Luke's Jedi mentor
6 Globe division
7 Final bios
8 Corn dish
9 Ab ____ (from the beginning)
10 Singing group
11 Invisible emanation
12 Court document
13 Author Kesey
21 Sends packing
22 Requested but not yet delivered
27 The Pope's jurisdiction
28 Enter under multiple headings
29 ____ Roberts U.
30 Burkina ____
31 Display muscle
32 Latin 101 verb
33 Knock senseless
34 Salon treatment
36 Earth-friendly prefix
39 Kodiak populace
40 Attack like a puppy
45 Mark of Cain
47 Actress Mimioux
49 Give tongue to
51 Sacred stand
52 Toe protectors
53 Host at a roast
54 Fanfare syllables
55 Enthusiastic
56 Stumble
57 Padlock's partner
58 Iota

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Parking

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ask the students what they want and listen to us, maybe this situation could get better."

Sean O'Conner, a junior finance major from Houston, said he has received numerous tickets for parking illegally on campus.

"I have close to \$500 in tickets, and they are mostly due to inadequate parking and being forced to park in a zone I shouldn't park in," he said. "Parking is inconvenient. All the restrictions make it too hard and they are confusing."

Jeremy Buckner, a graduate student from Austin studying music, said the parking should be first-come first-serve.

"I don't like the fact that I pay three grand a semester, and when there is a game I have to move my car," he said. "I should be able to park my car there and leave it until I go home."

Zach Schwab, a junior construction technology major from Dallas, said he does not like where he has to park.

"I have to park in the mud everyday," he said. "I held off on buying a parking pass, and by the time I came back they were sold out."

Schwab said a temporary fix would be better than nothing.

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BEN ARGENT
© 2005 The University Daily
Lubbock, Texas

Get a job! But not here

Businesses in Lubbock are moving out, not in, and graduates have few options

Good old Lubbock, Texas. Home of Buddy Holly, Bob Knight and soon three Super Wal-Marts. Yes, this flat caprock community features exciting commercial chains such as Cold Stone Creamery, Blockbuster Video and United Supermarkets. With all the exciting career choices available, I can't wait to rent a run-down apartment and stake my claim.

Before you cast me out of my town of birth, know I do not hate this city. But I feel a few changes need to be made. Growing up in the Metroplex, I noticed one depressing fact that is the dirt in my eye. For a college town, Lubbock features few, if any, places for its graduating students to begin their quest in the career field.

Lubbock could experience real growth and gain the recognition its citizens desire, but without sufficient job outlets things will stay the same. Because of the current situation certain jobs aren't here. The jobs that exist fall short in number and if you don't know someone important, getting a decent job may be out of the question.

Making the situation worse, in the past, possibilities such as an airplane repair center and a minor league baseball team came and went. Neither City Council members nor influential members of the Tech community seem to care enough to give the effort needed to bring in more work.

Perhaps the first annoying aspect of trying to start a career in Lubbock is certain professions cannot be found. The biggest example of non-existent job options is in the computer tech field. Sure, a majority of trades in particular want computer-savvy individuals, but more specific areas prove differently.

Once upon a time, Texas Instruments offered a good place to start with a computer-related degree. Yet as

most things go, the company eventually closed up shop and left town. Now computer engineers or computer science majors may spend at least a year trying to find a place with a decent starting salary.

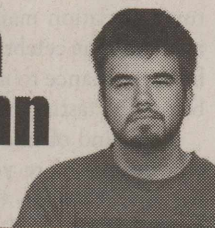
The fading away of a new sports facility or aero hospital only causes problems to grow. The world depends increasingly on electronics, which is why Lubbock remains relatively unknown. I'm not sure about the rest of the Panhandle, but if we want to go anywhere we've got to have more than places to eat.

Another annoyance in our dusty oasis comes from the shortage of existing jobs. An example of this draws from lack of nurses, despite plenty of graduating students. With all the luxurious additions Covenant makes to its growing building space, you'd think money would be set aside to hire enough employees.

I often wonder if the head of hospital budget shares secrets with Texas Tech on how to waste money and bring little benefit to those using the services. Those with the proper degrees to help patients often leave town to find hospitals willing to take them.

Finally, with certain jobs here

Ezra Mann



Lubbock could experience real growth and gain the recognition its citizens desire, but without sufficient job outlets things will stay the same.

Because of the current situation certain jobs aren't here. The jobs that exist fall short in number, and if you don't know someone important, getting a decent job may be out of the question.

in Lubbock, students may have a difficult time rising to the top unless connections can move them along. From local politics to print journalism, moving up the ladder appears to depend on who you know, not what you know.

Let's examine a classic example of who-you-know politics. Who can think of our charismatic mayor and not think of his daddy dearest?

When Mayor Marc McDougal ran for mayor a few years ago it seemed like any undecided race.

Surprise, surprise. McDougal dispatched his

opponents without much trouble. Oddly enough, soon after most of east Lubbock became an open lot with many a development sign with his same last name. Unless new careers spring up soon, the only way graduates will be able to get a job is to first take a class in puppetry.

The message behind all this comes in a simple form. If Lubbock wants to keep Tech graduates, there needed to be places to go. Instead of stagnating without certain jobs or too few in number, make a difference and promote change.

Be a pain in the side of the City Council or mayor and let them know what you want. Elected officials need to be more than a check from the local government, so make those citizens work. Change leaving into staying and maybe one day, the future great minds can say they helped mold the new Lubbock.

Mann is a junior journalism major from Lubbock. E-mail him at paul.mann@ttu.edu.

Placing bets on the odds you won't win

Texans spend millions on a lottery they probably won't win; why not spend it on something you can count on?

A tax only on the willing. Sounds great, doesn't it? People voluntarily fund state programs, and everyone who doesn't want to chip in doesn't have to. Sign me up!

Texas actually has that very thing. It's called the lottery. And it doesn't work quite as well in practice as it does in theory.

The state lottery system was designed to boost the state's revenue without increasing taxes. What it has become, though, is a legal form of gambling and a perpetual whirlpool down which many Texans, largely poverty-stricken Texans, throw their money.

The lottery system is full of flaws. First, it's supposed to make the state money. However, the state spends millions of dollars promoting the games and creating new ones to keep people interested.

Second, the lottery preys on poor people, the people who need the money they're spending on lottery tickets. According to the Texas Lottery Commission, Texans spent almost \$3 billion on lottery tickets in 2002.

That money could buy 1.5 million loaves of bread, 1.2 billion gallons of milk, about 1 billion pounds of meat or 2 billion pounds of apples. A lot of people can be fed on \$3 billion, which instead is being thrown away on little pieces of paper with scratch-off metallic stuff.

Of course, the lottery's not a bad investment if you win. A \$1 ticket for a million-dollar payoff? It sounds too good to be true!

Unfortunately, it is too good to be true. According to the Common Sense Foundation, the odds of winning the jackpot are about one in 14 million, although one would never know that from lottery commercials (which, incidentally, are funded by the state). The odds given are much

Heidi Toth



Why is it that the government, which is so quick to regulate alcohol, tobacco, pornography, drugs, both prescription and otherwise, and other forms of gambling, all of which are addictive, not only barely regulates but actually sponsors this addictive activity?

better — one in 30, for example. But the odds of winning more than the price of the lottery ticket — we're back to never gonna happen.

Those odds don't deter people, though, particularly poor people. Studies, including one recently completed by a Texas Tech research team, show the majority of lottery players are poor.

In Connecticut, people with annual incomes of less than \$5,000 spent 14 times as much money on lottery tickets as did people with annual incomes greater than \$25,000. In Massachusetts, it was 15 times as much and in Maryland, 21 times as much.

In other words, the people who need the money most — to buy food, to pay for gas to get to work, to buy clothes and pay for insurance and doctor's bills — those are the people throwing money away on the lottery, falsely believing that one day they'll strike it rich.

And worse, that's how the advertiser (also known as the government) wants it. A person who has worked hard and earned his money through being thrifty, saving, investing well and working for it knows there's no such thing as easy money. A person who has never had money or has never worked for money may know logically the lottery is a waste but believes in his heart he could be that one in 14 million. False hope combined with desperate situations lead people to do irrational things.

Plus, advertising campaigns for the lottery target poor areas. The Common Sense Foundation reported Chicago's poor neighborhoods have a disproportionately large number of billboards advertising the lottery.

Also, the lottery often gets more TV time when government benefits such as Social Security and payroll are released.

So, the lottery bleeds money from people who need it. It does not help the state financially; non-lottery states spend more on education per capita than do lottery states, which is supposed to be the department that benefits the most.

States spend about \$378 million per year advertising the lottery, since people get bored pretty quickly.

Of course, it's not like no one benefits from the lottery. On the contrary, some people benefit greatly, as James Walsh pointed out in his book, "True Odds": "The way

to make money in a lottery is to be the one running it."

And, advertising is a form of gambling, which means, like slots, poker or bingo, it's addictive. Even the Texas Lottery Commission admits it; the Web site has a "responsible playing" section that states: "Some players may have difficulty knowing when to stop." The site encourages these people to contact Gamblers Anonymous or one of the commissions' help lines.

Why is it that the government, which is so quick to regulate alcohol, tobacco, pornography, drugs, both prescription and otherwise, and other forms of gambling, all of which are addictive, not only barely regulates but actually sponsors this addictive activity?

Yes, there's an age limit, but there's no limit to how much one can spend on lottery tickets like there is with drinks.

Some stores have a vending machine with lottery tickets from which anyone can buy. And while I've heard of several

lawsuits against, for example, Philip Morris, for selling a knowingly addictive substance, no one has come down on a state for sponsoring an addictive activity.

It doesn't help, it doesn't lower our taxes, it doesn't make the Average Joe rich. The lottery helps a few people — the ones who get a healthy percentage of that \$3 billion. Let's stop making them wealthy.

Toth is a graduate student from Roswell, N.M., studying business and the editor in chief of The UD. E-mail her at ud@ttu.edu.

LETTERS: The UD welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be no longer than 300 words and must include the author's name, signature, phone number, Social Security number and a description of university affiliation. Students should include year in school, major and hometown. We reserve the right to edit letters. Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication. All letters will be verified before they are published. Letters can be e-mailed to UD@ttu.edu or brought to 211 Student Media. Letters should be sent in before 3 p.m. to ensure the editors have enough time to verify and edit the submission.

GUEST COLUMNS: The UD accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 650 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community.

Guest columns are also edited and follow the same guidelines for length as for identification and submission.

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Making the Most of your Money

By Nicole Portman/
The University Daily

Everyone wants to be a millionaire, but what most students do not know is the little things they buy every day may prevent them from becoming one.

If the average college student saved \$5 a day by not spending it on soda, snacks or going out, \$1,800 dollars could be saved within a year. If that same \$1,800 dollars were invested at a 10 percent annual return, by retirement in 41 years, the student could amass more than \$1 million, according to David Bach, author of "The Automatic Millionaire."

Chris Huff, a junior international business and finance major from San Antonio, said he believes the sooner people start investing the better.

"The younger you start investing, the longer you have for interest and exponential growth to benefit the money you invest," Huff said. "The earlier, the better."

According to Bach's book, smaller investments, which college students would find easier to make, made throughout a longer period of time can provide as much in return as a large investment over a shorter period.

"Even if you were to save small amounts of money for the four years you were to do your undergrad, by the time you get out of college you would have a large sum of money that you might be able to pay off your student loans with," Huff said.

For students who may not have money to invest, they can set up a free meeting with a financial planner through Texas Tech's Red to Black program to help them learn to manage money.

"We provide individual financial counseling and planning for the Texas Tech University community, and we also do outreach financial education to the Greek community, residence halls and academic classes," said Joe Goetz, Assistant Director of Red to Black.

Red to Black serves as a place for students to go for financial advice before, during or after they encounter any financial problems.

"I would hope that every single student at Tech would come to us before there is a problem," said George Centeno, coordinator of Red to Black.

One student is taking preventative

measures against acquiring debt in order to avoid any future problems.

"If you rack up debt, it kills you in your credit scores, and now a lot of businesses will check your credit score before they hire you, especially financial institutions," said James Ward, a sophomore finance major from Garland.

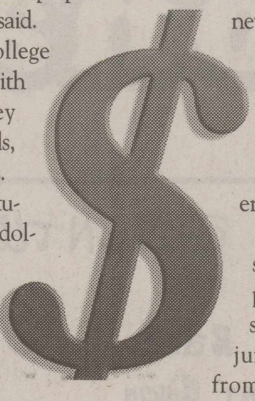
Ward said he believes the decisions made in college will affect him later in his life.

"The threat that Social Security will not be around when we are retiring makes it more important that we start

our investments now, so we are prepared when we are older," Ward said.

Some investments college students could partake in with small amounts of money include most mutual funds, bonds and blue chip stocks.

"If there is a college student with 'x' amount of dollars, I would definitely recommend all different sort of things," Centeno said. "Roth IRAs for example, any sort of savings bond or even just a regular



savings account because they never know when they might need their money."

Even with many options open to students, some still have problems finding enough money to live.

"I cannot afford to save money; I am living paycheck to paycheck," said Garrett Abbott, a junior advertising major from Keller. "My parents do not supply me with my funds

like where some other people get their money."

Students like Abbott encounter problems during college, Centeno said.

"They do not look at alternative ways like working more hours. Instead they say, 'Oh it is easier to get a credit card at the football game.' That is where I think students fall into trouble," Centeno said.

Abbott, however, is making one move that will help him upon graduation.

"I am working now so when I get out

of college, I will not have any debt," Abbott said. "Whenever I get out of college and get a real job, I plan on investing."

Huff said he believes the reason most college students do not invest is because they believe starting is difficult and confusing.

"It is such a foreign concept to them," Huff said. "A lot of people see it as something their parents did. But the sooner you can start, no matter how much you can invest, is better."

For more information on Red to Black, call (806) 724-9781 or e-mail at redtoblack@ttu.edu.

Quest for Authentic Manhood

The Quest for Authentic Manhood is a teaching series that enables men to understand masculinity from a Biblical perspective. This series, which will run 9 sessions, will include a teaching time followed by small group discussion.

Our culture has made it difficult for men to live out a Biblical definition of masculinity. The messages sent by our culture about what it means to be a man have left many men confused. The problem is significant, and the consequences are great. Join us as we seek to be the men God has created us to be!

Because the material builds on itself, it will be important that you come each week if you want to make the most of our time.

Wednesday's 7:00-8:30pm beginning February 9th

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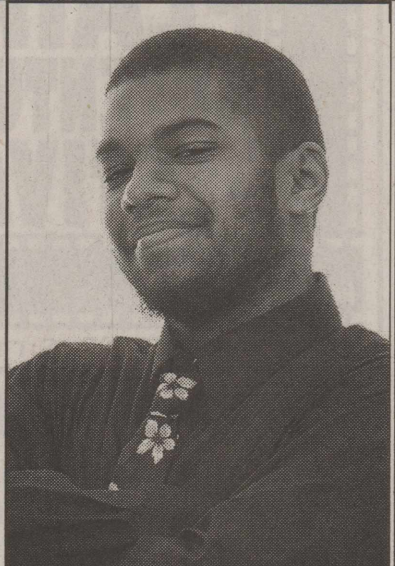
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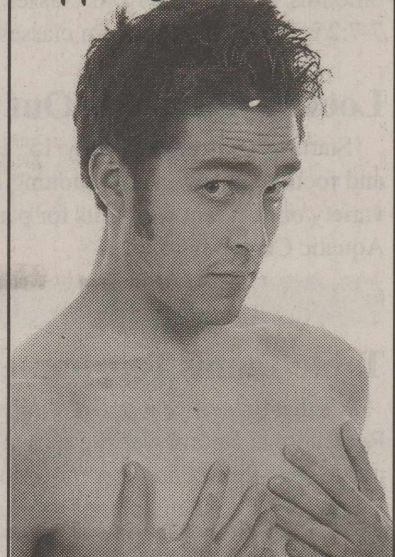
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Red River	42-50	10	PP
Ski Apache	52-60	16	PP
Santa Fe	48	12	PP
Sipapu			PP
Taos	80	12	PP
Colorado			
A-Basin	45	0	PP
Aspen Mountain	42	4	PP
Aspen Highlands	56	4	PP
Beaver Creek	47	4	PP
Breckenridge	41	1	PP
Buttermilk	43	4	PP
Copper Mountain	47	3	PP
Crested Butte	64	7	PP
Keystone	40	2	PP
Loveland	51	1	PP
Monarch	67	6	PP
Durango	86	8	PP
Silverton	101	7	PP
Ski Cooper	43	2	PP
Snowmass	50	6	PP
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Sunday 12:00pm - 12:00am

Aquatic Center Hours
Monday - Friday 6:30am - 8:45am
Saturday-Sunday 12:00pm - 7:00pm

Recreational Sports

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Urban Adventure Race

FRIDAY 5:30PM, STUDENT UNION

Join us for the "Amazing Race" of the Texas Tech Campus. Teams of three will compete on foot to accumulate points by solving riddles leading them to places on campus. Checkpoints will be assigned points according to the difficulty of finding them. **Teams check in at 4:30pm at the Student Union. Race Starts at 5:30pm.**

Pre-register at the Campus Life office in the Student Union or day of race at 4:30pm in the Union. Registration forms also online at campuslife.ttu.edu.

TELLURIDE MOUNTAIN FILM FESTIVAL

FRIDAY 7PM ALLEN THEATER

MountainFilm on tour is dedicated to educating, entertaining, and inspiring local and global audiences with a breadth of ideas about issues that matter, worlds and cultures worth exploring, environments worth preserving, and conservations worth sustaining. This evening will be custom-tailored to our audience and includes a variety of award-winning films. This will be an event that inspires discussion and provokes thought. **This event is free for TTU students.** \$5 general admission.



CLIMBING COMPETITION

SATURDAY, REC CENTER

Join the OPC as we take the day to climb in one of the most popular weekend activities of the semester. This climbing competition has nearly 100 participants every year from all over the Southwest. All participants get a t-shirt and entry into one of the largest drawings around, with tons of prizes provided by our sponsors. You are sure to have a good time and go home with something new! Pick up your registration form at resports.ttu.edu or at the Student Rec Center.

Aquatic Center

Spring Learn-To-Swim Classes

Get the little ones ready for the pool as Youth Learn To Swim Classes begin at the Aquatic Center Tuesday February 15th and are scheduled to run for four weeks. Aquatots for children 3 to 5 years of age classes are 6-6:25; 6:30-6:50. Parent and me is for parents and their children ages 6months to five years old classes are 6-6:25, 6:30-6:50; 7-7:25. Level I and II swim classes are from 7-7:45.



Looking For More Out Of Your Swimming?

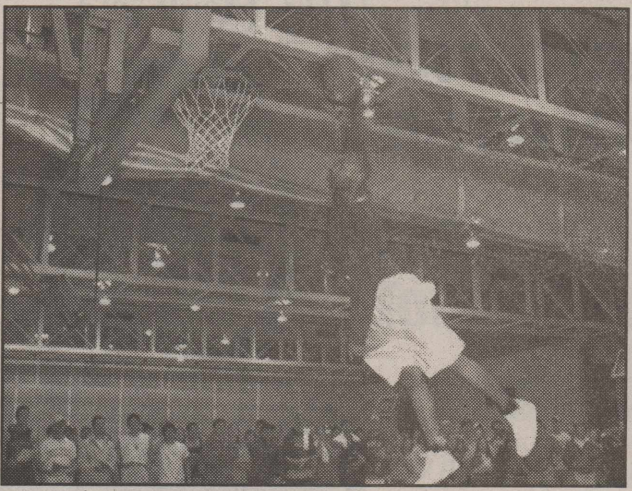
Starting Tuesday February 15th is our brand new program, "Swim Fit." This class runs ten weeks and focuses on swim conditioning and stroke technique to improve swimming ability and provide a variety of different workouts for participants. If interested or have further questions please contact the Aquatic Center at 742-3896.

INTRAMURALS

Table Tennis Tournament

It's that time of year again! Time to break out your paddles and ping pong balls, and head over to the Recreational Sports website to register for the Intramural Table Tennis Tournament. If you choose not to register online, you can also register up at the Intramural Office in the Student Rec. Center. Entries will be taken up until February 16th with play beginning on the 18th.

Human Highlights



Playing IM basketball? Check out Ryan's Hoops Hall for the hoops scoop at resports.ttu.edu. There's a weekly TV show, rankings, player profiles, polls, featured games, trash talking & more!

Spring Softball

The Spring Softball season is just around the corner. In fact, the first night of softball is 3 weeks from today. So mark these dates on your calendar.

Sign-ups: Feb. 22nd - Feb. 24th
 8am-5pm in Room 203 of the Rec

Big Kuhuna Softball Tournament
 Saturday, February 26th

1st officials training meeting
 Monday, February 21st

More detailed information to come on next week's Rec Sports page

Don't Miss!

FITNESS/WELLNESS

Iron man Triathlon Workshops - TONIGHT!

Tonight, the Triathlon Workshop is geared toward swimming and will cover basic triathlon information and swimming technique. The last workshop will be on Tuesday, February 15. It will cover cycling techniques and determining the correct bike fit. Each workshop is from 5:00-6:00 pm in room 206 of the Recreation Center. and is free to Rec Center members.

Couples Massage Workshop - More spots are available now

More spots have been made available for the couples massage workshop on Thursday, February 10 in the Student Recreation Center room 121, there will be a massage workshop that will teach basic massage techniques to couples. Registration is in the Fitness/Wellness Center and is \$5 per couple.

Wellness Blood Screenings February 17th

Making good health decisions requires knowing baseline information about your body. Every adult is encouraged to "know their numbers" and you can get these results next Thursday at the Wellness Blood Screenings to be held in the Fitness/Wellness Center. UMC's Healthsource will draw blood. Results of Blood tests include Lipid Profile (\$10), Glucose (\$5), Wellness Chemistry profile (\$25), CBC (\$20), Iron (\$10), Thyroid (\$15), Colon Cancer Screening Kit (\$10), PSA (\$20), C-Reactive Protein (\$30), Homocysteine (\$35) and Bone Density (\$15). For descriptions and prices please go to www.resports.ttu.edu. Please register by February 16th by calling 742.3828. Payment is due the morning of the tests. Please come fasting (no food or beverages 10 hours prior).

Focus on the Positive Week

During the week of Feb 14-18 there will be a variety of activities for both faculty, staff and students. These activities will help you have a positive outlook, less stress and enjoy the week. There will be workshops on helping others by getting involved in a charity, assisting students in distress, a humorous approach to maintaining a healthy relationship with alcohol, and a look at self - esteem through spirit of a child. On Wednesday, think about eating healthy by trying out the Smart Choice dining area in the Union and on Thursday, the wellness screenings are available to help you develop a baseline look at your health at the Fitness/Wellness Center! Check out the Focus on the Positive Week information at www.depts.ttu.edu/wstudies.

SPORTS CLUBS

Ice Hockey

Your Tech Ice Hockey Club clinched a spot in the ACHA National Championships in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania on March 3rd through 6th by sweeping the University of Texas in a two game series. On Friday night, the Red Raiders won by a score of 5 goals to 1 in front of an electric audience at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. They had 69 shots on goal to the Longhorns 17. They then came back on Saturday to beat the Longhorns again by the score of 6 to 0. You have one last chance to see this team play on this coming Saturday, February 12th (7 PM) and Sunday, February 13th (1PM) against the University of Arizona at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Coming Soon!

INTRAMURALS

Table Tennis Singles
 Softball
 Big Kahuna Softball Tournament
 Badminton

Entries Due

Feb. 18
 Feb 22-24
 Feb. 24
 March 2

SPECIAL EVENTS

Couples Massage Workshop
 Urban Adventure Race
 Telluride Film Festival
 Vertical Plains Climbing Comp.

Event Date

Feb. 10
 Feb. 11
 Feb. 11
 Feb. 12

SPECIAL EVENTS

Tech Hockey vs. Arizona
 Tech Hockey vs. Arizona
 Focus On The Positive Week
 Weight Watchers

Event Date

Feb. 12
 Feb. 13
 Feb. 14-18
 Feb. 14

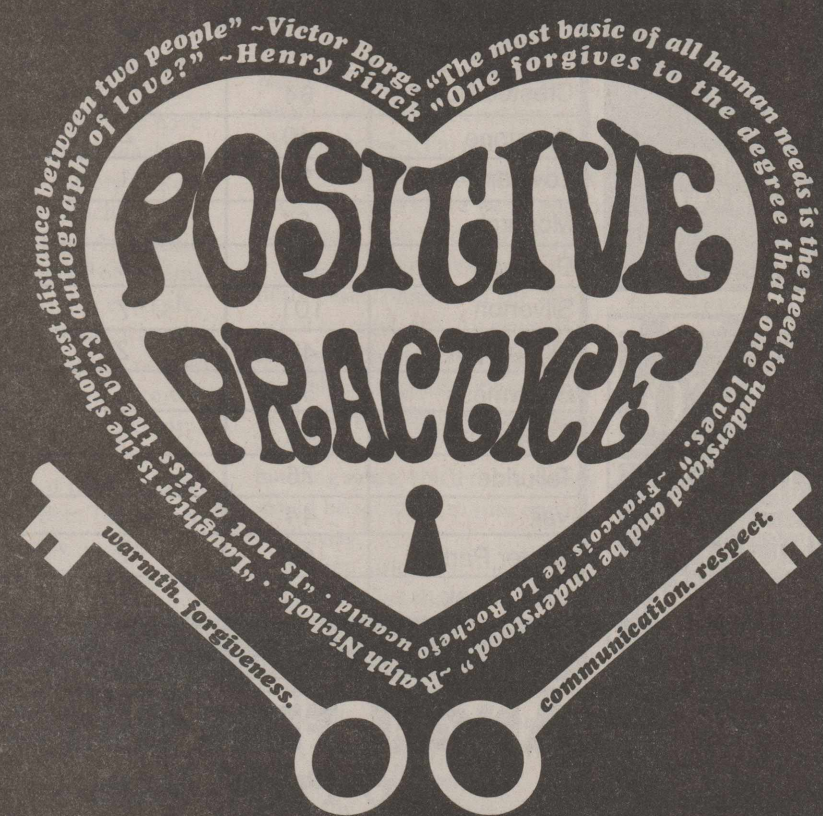
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Raiders down Lobos in season opener

TEXAS TECH 18, NEW MEXICO 6

By Bryan Wendell/The University Daily

A familiar sound was in the air around the Texas Tech campus Tuesday, but it was not the construction to which most Tech students have grown accustomed. The aluminum baseball bats of the Red Raiders officially were ready to play at 3:03 p.m.

The official attendance count was 1,941 fans, and all were anxious to start another season. The fans were greeted with pleasant weather and a Tech win, 18-6, against the New Mexico Lobos.

The win drops the Lobos to 0-4 this season. The Arizona Wildcats swept New Mexico in a three-game series before coming to Tech.

The Raiders benefited from 12 walks thrown by New Mexico's six pitchers, which caused Tech to score its 18 runs on 16 hits.

Tech pitchers combined to walk four batters and strike out nine. Joe McCoy recorded the win for Tech, providing the Raiders with four innings of shutout baseball.

Tech coach Larry Hays said before the game, he wanted his team to see live pitches from opposition hurlers. New Mexico complied, allowing Tech 39 at-bats, with Cody Fuller, Cameron Blair and Chris Richburg each getting five.

Left fielder Chris Williams had a solid game for the Raiders, drawing three walks, scoring four runs and going 2-for-3 from the plate. First baseman Richburg had four RBIs in the contest, despite going 2-for-5 in his at-bats.

Pitcher Adam Lawford got the start for the Raiders and retired the first seven batters he faced, but he could not sit down any of the next six batters after that, allowing five runs — four of them earned.

McCoy came on in relief of Lawford at the beginning of the fourth inning and recorded two strikeouts on the three batters he faced in the fourth. McCoy retired 12 of the 14 batters he pitched against.

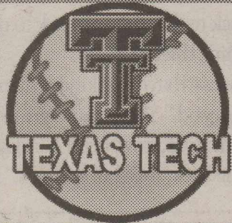
The Tech bats were silent in the first three innings, leaving three runners on base, scoring two runs and trailing 5-2 after the third. However, the bats awoke in the fourth, stringing together four runs in the fourth, two runs in the fifth and four runs in the sixth to lead 12-5 after six.

In the seventh inning, Lubbock native and freshman Richburg created one of those familiar pings with a two-run home run over the left-field wall to extend Tech's lead to 14-6. This home run was the first hit by a freshman since Madison Edwards did so on May 18, 2002, against Baylor.

Tech put the game even further out of reach in the eighth inning with a four-run effort, highlighted by three consecutive RBI singles from Blair, Richburg and Travis Young. Tech batted around in this inning, and the score after eight was 18-5.

Tech has opened its season with a win for seven consecutive seasons, the last opening day loss coming at New Mexico on Feb. 3, 1998.

Tech's next game is 3 p.m. Friday, beginning a three-game series against Northern Illinois at Dan Law Field.



Offensive Stats:
Cody Fuller — 2 runs, 2 hits, 1 RBI and 5 at-bats
Cameron Blair — 2 runs, 2 hits, 2 RBIs and 5 at-bats
Chris Richburg — 2 runs, 2 hits, 4 RBIs and 5 at-bats

2B — Chris Williams
HR — Richburg

Pitching Stats:
Win — Joe McCoy: 4 innings pitched, 3 hits allowed, 0 runs, 0 earned runs

Offensive Stats:
Matt Foote — 1 run, 1 hit, 1 RBI and 4 at-bats
Jay Russell — 1 run, 1 hit, 1 RBI and 3 at-bats
Chris Carlson — 1 run, 2 hits, 2 RBIs and 5 at-bats

2B — Carlson, Daniel Stovall
SB — Ryan Barba

Pitching Stats:
Loss — Jesse Garcia-Perez: 1 inning pitched, 5 hits allowed, 4 runs, 4 earned runs

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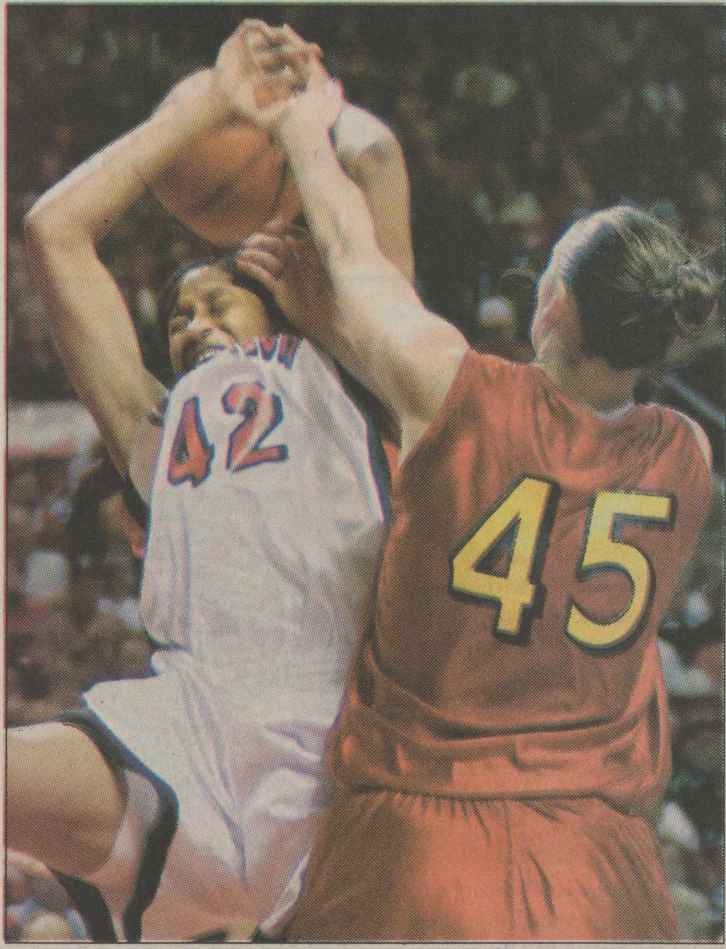
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ANDREW WEATHERL/The University Daily
DARRICE GRIFFIN GOES up for the ball against an Iowa State defender during the Lady Raider game Wednesday night in the United Spirit Arena.

Lady Raiders storm past Cyclones

By David Wiechmann/
The University Daily

After suffering a three-point loss to No. 8 Baylor Saturday, the No. 13 Texas Tech Lady Raiders came back with a vengeance and blew away the No. 14 Iowa State Cyclones on Tuesday night. The win saw Tech destroy the Cyclones box-and-1 defense for an 89-62 victory and a three-way share of first place in the Big 12 Conference.

"I told my kids there were going to get absolutely Texas Tech's best effort tonight," said Iowa State coach Bill Fennelly. "They're too well-coached and have too much pride to let what happened on Saturday happen again."

Marsha Sharp's squad had just two days to prepare for the Cyclones (18-3, 8-2). The time was well-spent; Sharp and Fennelly both said Tech (17-4, 8-2) was effective in all aspects of the game.

Chesley Dabbs gave Iowa State something to worry about, scoring nine of Tech's first 15 points in the second half.

"I thought Dabbs played a great

second half. I thought she and LaToya (Davis) and Erin (Grant) really made some huge plays and made some great buckets for us," Sharp said.

Dabbs finished with 14 points, and Grant's ability to take advantage of the open shots contributed to the win.

"I felt like I really needed to contribute offensively," Grant said. "We knew they were going to run some junk defenses against us, and we prepared for that."

Grant had a game-high 19 points for Tech and helped lengthen the Lady Raiders' lead.

Tech went on a 17-4 run in the second half to go up 71-53 with less than seven minutes in the game. During that run, Grant got the ball in the paint and beat the Cyclones inside to Davis and Cisti Greenwalt, who had

12 and 19 points respectively. Greenwalt left the game with five minutes remaining with an ankle sprain. Sharp said Greenwalt should come back from the injury in time for Saturday's game at No. 17 Texas.

The most important thing about the win is what it does for the Lady Raiders' position in the conference.

"Obviously, to be able to stay for a tie in first place in conference is a huge thing for us right now," she said. "It's always fun from a coaching perspective to have a game plan and have it followed as well as you can."

Tech shot at 56.1 percent compared to its 33 against Baylor. The defense held Iowa State to 39 percent, and the Lady Raiders out-rebounded the Cyclones

36-28.

Grant said the team wanted to come back against Iowa State to make up for the loss to Baylor, which they did, handing the Cyclones their worst loss in the series.

"We have lost a couple of games here at home, which isn't normal for us," she said. "We wanted to come back on our home court in front of our home fans and show them that we can play better at home."

After the game against Texas, the team goes back to the gym and back to the task of winning the Big 12.

"For us to have that kind of success certainly is good," Sharp said. "We're gonna enjoy this tomorrow, but Thursday when we come back, we're all business."

Big win helps Raiders prepare for Bears

By Joey Kirk/The University Daily

Texas Tech accomplished a task during the weekend it has not been able to do for as long as guard Ronald Ross can remember.

"I really can't explain the feeling," he said. "We haven't won over there in the four years I've been here."

The 'there' Ross is referring to is Norman, Okla., home of the Oklahoma Sooners. And while there, the Red Raiders defeated the No. 16 team 88-81.

"(It) was great," he said. The win moved Tech into the Associated Press Top 25 poll at the No. 25 position, which is the first time this season the Raiders have been ranked.

But with the added pressure of being ranked, Ross said Tech cannot afford to lose games, including the one against Baylor at 8 p.m. today in the United Spirit Arena.

"We got something good going, and we don't want that to slip away,"

he said.

The Bears (9-10, 1-7 Big 12) may not be doing well in conference play, but a loss could result in disaster for Tech.

"This is a really huge game, 'cause it can really hurt us if we lose this game," Ross said. "We just gotta go out and be ready for this game."

The Raiders (14-5, 6-2) are among the top four teams in the Big 12 since beating the Sooners, and Ross said the team's ultimate goal, an NCAA tournament berth, is close to being sealed.

"With a big win against a team like Oklahoma, we just get one more step to our main goal, which is going to the NCAA tournament," he said. "It's definitely looking like a positive, but we gotta stay focused, because one mistake or loss in a game could change that."

So does Tech believe a 1-7 team can beat them? Guard Jarrius Jackson said the chance cannot be taken.

"We're still worrying about them,

and we're still preparing for them," he said. "We just do what we do like every other game. We can't look ahead."

Especially with No. 3 Kansas coming up Monday, Jackson said the Raiders have to continue to focus on Baylor before any other opponent.

Jackson led Tech against the Sooners, scoring 32 points, a career-high. But as a humble player, he could not accredit it only to himself.

"I know my teammates did a good job of making some good offensive buckets," he said.

A problem in the last few games though, Jackson said, has been hurting Tech in the second half. And he said the Raiders may have found a way to fix it.

"We just need to be more focused more mentally," Jackson said. "That's what we've been working on right now, just finishing games. We know these last few games, we've let up there at the end."

Tech gave up an 18-point lead, allowing Oklahoma to pull within seven points Saturday. Before that game, the Raiders had a 20-point halftime lead against Colorado, which lost by seven as well, 97-90, Feb. 2.

Giving up big leads is something Jackson believes can be corrected on the court, but he said no matter what team Tech plays, the Big 12 Conference can have its surprises.

"There's a lot of things in the teams in the conference that you have to look out for," Jackson said.

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FORMER RED RAIDER CUT FROM AMERICAN IDOL



Photo courtesy of Jeff Johnson

By Jeremy Martin/The University Daily

Millions of television viewers saw former Red Raider Jeff Johnson get eliminated from "American Idol" Tuesday night, but Johnson said he is content with the way it turned out.

"God had different purposes for me than I did," he said. "Everything is working out for the best."

Johnson, who usually sings contemporary Christian music as a worship leader, said his singing voice on Tuesday's show was not as good as it usually is because of stomach problems.

"I didn't perform at my best," he said. "They didn't show this on the show, but I'd had food poisoning and hadn't eaten in two days."

"American Idol" is in its fourth season on the Fox

network. During the show singers compete against each other for the top position, and competitors are eliminated each episode until one remains. Previous winners include Kelly Clarkson and Reuben Studdard. Clay Aiken was runner-up to Studdard two years ago.

Johnson graduated from Texas Tech in 1999 with a degree in management information systems and finance. He lives in Dallas but traveled to New Orleans this summer with his girlfriend to audition for the show. He said the two drove for more than eight hours to have fun, and had no expectations of being on the show.

His girlfriend, Jourdan Burks, said so many people were trying out she thought the odds were against either one of them making the cut.

"Neither one of us really thought we'd be going to Hollywood," she said. "There were over 9,000 other people auditioning."

But Johnson did get a ticket to Hollywood after three auditions. For the last audition, he sang "In the Still of the

Night" in front of Paula Abdul, Randy Jackson, Simon Cowell and celebrity judge Gene Simmons.

After the song, Simmons, perhaps better known for his rock group KISS or the length of his tongue than for giving career and spiritual advice, said Johnson would be better off singing country music. The popular music atmosphere, Simmons said, is full of things like drugs and sex that would clash with Johnson's Christian faith.

Johnson said he appreciated Simmons' advice, even though it came from such an unexpected source.

"It was kind of funny to hear coming from Gene Simmons, the king of death and rock'n' roll," he said. "But, I think God used him to remind me to protect my ministry."

His mother, Debbie Johnson, said she was more concerned about what one of the other judges would say to him.

"I was worried about Simon," she said. "I was really afraid about what he was going to say. But he was nice."

Cowell, known for his blunt remarks to contestants, said the public would enjoy Jeff Johnson's clean-cut image.

Jeff Johnson spent a week auditioning in Hollywood in late November, while Burks stayed in Dallas.

Burks, who has been dating Jeff Johnson for nearly four years, said she had a hard time waiting to hear how her boyfriend was doing. Because the show wouldn't air for several months, Burks would have to wait for Jeff Johnson to call and tell her how he was doing.

When Jeff Johnson called to tell her he had been cut, Burks said she was surprised and disappointed.

"I was convinced that he was going to keep on going," she said. "He has everything it takes."

Although Jeff Johnson was cut from the competition, Burks said the experience was positive.

"It's been incredible," she said. "It was a wonderful learning experience, and it really helped his ministry to grow."

Since his exposure on national television, Jeff Johnson said interest in his services as a worship leader has increased.

"The impact is very apparent from all the e-mails and phone calls we've been getting the past few weeks," he said. "We're pretty much booked for the spring now."

Although they had known the outcome for months, Burks said she enjoyed watching the show when it aired.

"We knew what the result was going to be, but we didn't know what they were going to show," she said. "We didn't know if he would be on there at all, but he ended up getting a lot of airtime. So it was still really awesome seeing him on a hit TV show like that."

Debbie Johnson said she loved watching her son on television, but had a difficult time seeing him eliminated.

"I didn't enjoy that," she said. "It was hard to look at his face when they said 'no.'"

Mates of State playing in Lubbock for Valentine's Day

Rarely do the perfect conditions arise for Valentine's Day. Most of us spend the day in a terrible introspective haze wondering why we don't have this, that or the other.

I feel awful, people. Don't let the sunny picture fool you. It seems like almost everyone on campus is caught in a senseless funk. From what I can tell from my four years of college, this happens every spring. And Valentine's, for a lot of us, particularly those prone to self-deprecating inner monologues and affection for the neurotic, just makes things worse.

However, I know for a fact this Valentine's Day will be different for all of us, single and attached alike. There's only one way to guarantee this, though.

If you want your sad persona to go away for the one night when it's at its worst, I've got wonderful news for you.

Mates of State is playing in Lubbock this year on the exact day a lot of us

Marcus Parks



spend listening to Beck's *Sea Change* in a futile mope: Valentine's Day.

A husband and wife duo based out of San Francisco, Mates of State sound like nothing you've heard. While Kori Gardner plays possibly the most jubilant organ you've ever heard, her mate (ha!) Jason Hammel bangs on his drums with innovative rhythms for almost every song, outstripping most drummers' entire creative output with just one live set.

And here's the amazing part: all the while, both members are singing wonderful, intricate harmonies that honestly make me feel fuzzy. It's like they turn me

into a crazy kitten or something.

Their voices work perfectly together, intertwining in every song until they almost sound as if two voices are coming from one person.

Mates of State have been touring the country since 1997, amazingly dedicated to the ethos of a touring musician, even to the point of touring during Kori's pregnancy last year. Now that's dedication.

They earned enormous respect from people across the country, and neither they nor the admiration they've garnered from the music community seem to be going away anytime soon.

There are three albums, one EP and countless singles in their career, and each release has been an improvement on the one before.

Each song is a love letter from Jason to Kori, or vice versa. Their music is refreshingly honest and real, the type of love songs that could inspire more people than manufactured pop ever could (if

only more people could hear them.)

The songs are sophisticated and intelligent, mature but still with a certain amount of youthful exuberance, like love makes anyone feel.

Watching a Mates of State show is like seeing love personified on stage. It's not unrequited or nearing its end; it's right there in front of us for all to see.

Seeing these two on stage doesn't make you jealous or angry, as you might think it would. To see two people so dedicated to each other and the music they play is inspiring, giving the audience the one thing they probably need most on Valentine's Day. They give us hope.

Mates of State will be playing Monday at Jake's Backroom on 50th and Slide. Doors open at 9 p.m. and admission is \$8.

Coincidentally, if you'd like to buy me for a Valentine's Day date (including dinner and accompaniment to the Mates of State show), I'll be at the

KTXT Date Auction tonight at 10 at for at least one night.

the Daiquiri Lounge on 22nd and Buddy

Holly Avenue. Come out tonight to

buy me or any number of sexy on-air personalities. We'll be your sweetheart

■ Parks is The UD's music critic.

E-mail comments and questions to Marcus.J.Parks@ttu.edu.

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'Hotel Rwanda' an in-your-face emotional flick

A certain safe distance can be felt when watching a historical epic about horrible events that happened many years ago.

We feel we can excuse ourselves from movies like "Schindler's List" because the events depicted did not take place in our lifetime.

We're not responsible; our hands are clean.

"Hotel Rwanda" may feel closer to us because the events took place a mere nine years ago. In the African nation of Rwanda, genocide of about a million people was carried out, as two tribes that had opposed one another for years finally clashed in a bloody civil war.

The ruling Hutu tribe was experiencing uprisings and resistance from the Tutsi tribe.

After a peace agreement between the tribes was broken with the assassination of the Hutu president, the Hutu army began wiping out the Tutsis.

Bodies of men, women and children were left to rot in the street, and the Hutus employed Gestapo-like tactics to wipe out the resistance.

The rest of the world turned a convenient blind eye.

Yet "Hotel Rwanda" is not about the war in itself. Rather, it tells the true story of Paul Rusesabagina (Don Cheadle), a hotel manager who saved 1,268 Tutsi refugees.

Paul is an expert businessman. As the manager of the four-star Hotel Des Milles Collines in Kigali, the capital city of Rwanda, he has to be.

James Eppler



"Hotel Rwanda" accomplishes a great feat. It depicts the horror of the situation without ever ceding story or characterization.

The film was originally slapped with an unfair R-rating, but Cheadle and director Terry George appealed it and were granted the PG-13.

Not only does Paul know how to treat his high-class clientele, he knows how to store up favors with important people, like the head of the Hutu army, by packing his suitcase with grade-A hooch.

He also has made friends with Col. Oliver (Nick Nolte), a United Nations representative who has been assigned to keep an eye on the war in Rwanda without intervening.

Paul even bribes other businessmen with fine cigars and cash to secure luxuries such as beer and select foods for his guests. When hell breaks loose between the tribes and the killings begin, Paul resolves to continue business as usual.

Paul is Hutu, which makes him safe, but his wife, Tatiana (Sophie Okonedo), is Tutsi. This means his children are not safe either, as they are "tainted" by Tutsi blood.

Soon, Tutsi refugees are coming to Paul for help, and he tries to give them rooms in his hotel, which is where he is hiding his family.

He maintains, however, that his hotel is no refugee camp; it's still a four-star hotel.

He will have to employ the same business tactics he uses as a hotel manager when dealing with the hard-core Hutu army commanders. He will have to call

in every favor he has stored up throughout the years to keep his family alive.

Despite the murders and bloodshed surrounding him, Paul keeps his jacket on and his tie tied.

But in one of the film's most powerful and moving scenes, Paul finds he can no longer keep his tie on.

"Hotel Rwanda" accomplishes a great feat. It depicts the horror of the situation without ever ceding story or characterization. The film was originally slapped with an unfair R-rating, but Cheadle and director Terry George appealed it and were granted the PG-13.

That decision is indicative of how powerful this film is. Little violence is shown on screen, but George has constructed his film to shock us with our imaginations.

Don Cheadle has been underappreciated for too long. After great performances in "Traffic" and "Out of Sight," Cheadle gives his best performance to date as Paul Rusesabagina. It is a bold, emotional performance that earned him a well-deserved Best Actor nomination.

Sophie Okonedo also is nominated, although in the wrong category, as Best Supporting Actress for her breakthrough performance

as Tatiana, Paul's not-to-be-trifled-with wife.

Okonedo refuses to play Tatiana as a helpless wife, refusing at times to heed to her husband's wishes and willing to take on hell with a showerhead — literally.

Give her the Oscar now.

Nick Nolte almost redeems himself from his ghastly and much-publicized mug shot with a tough-as-nails performance as a leader with the power to command, but with his hands tied with bureaucratic rope.

Writer Keir Pearson and director Terry George keep their focus on the characters within the event, rather than the other way around.

That they almost blow it with an overwrought, teary ending is understandable, but not entirely forgivable.

Yet "Hotel Rwanda" still ranks with the most powerful films of the year, and it demands to be seen.

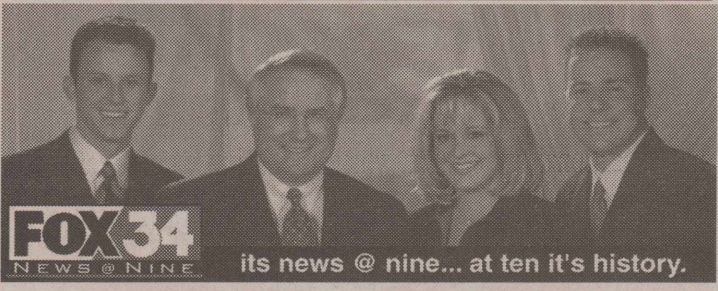
EPPLER'S RATING:



■ Eppler is *The UD's* movie critic. E-mail him at james.d.eppler@ttu.edu.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 10, 2005

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXS 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 28 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock
7 AM	Body Electric :30 Caillou	Today A 2006 Olympics preview	Early Show :30 Bobby Flay	Believers Voice :30 Life Today	Good Morning America	Awesome Adv. :30 Spin City
8 AM	Bears :30 Barney			Paid Program	Paid Program	Roseanne :30 Roseanne
9 AM	Dragon Tales :30 Arthur		Paid Program :30 Paid Program	Judge Mathis	Home Delivery	Becker :30 Dharma & Greg
10 AM	Sesame Street :30 Judge Joe	Regis & Kelly	Price Is Right	Judge Joe :30 Judge Joe	The View	Ambush :30 Ambush
11 AM	Mister Rogers :30 Teletubbies	Jeopardy!	Young and the Restless (HD)	Paid Program :30 Paid Program	Paid Program :30 Home Impro	Access Hollywood :30 Extra
12 PM	This Old House :30 Terry Madden	News	KLBK 13 News :30 Bold & Beaut.	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Good Day
1 PM	Needle Arts :30 Zoom	Passions	As the World Turns	Paid Program :30 Paid Program	One Life to Live	People's Court
2 PM	The Lions :30 Reading	Inside Edition	Guiding Light	Animal Adv :30 Paid Program	General Hospital	Divorce Court :30 Texas Justice
3 PM	Buster :30 Cyberchase	Oprah Winfrey	Maury	Dharma & Greg :30 Sabrina	Montel Williams	Fear Factor
4 PM	Clifford :30 Arthur	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy :30 Judge Judy	That '70s Show :30 Malcolm	Jane Pauley	Fox 34 News :30 First@Four
5 PM	Maya Miguel :30 Nightly Business	News	KLBK 13 News :30 Evening News	Access Hollywood :30 Family Feud	News	Simpsons :30 Friends
6 PM	NewsHour with Jim Lehrer :30 Wheel Fortune	News	KLBK 13 News :30 Who Mil.	Extra	Entertainment	Raymond
7 PM	This Old House :30 Hour	Joey (HD)	CSI: Crime Scene :30 Will & Grace	WWE :30 SmackDown!	Extreme Make-over	O.C. "The Lonely Hearts Club"
8 PM	To Be Announced :30 Egypt's Golden Empire	The Apprentice :30 "Soap Dopes"	CSI: Crime Scene :30 "Unbearable"	King of the Hill	PrimeTime	Point Pleasant :30 "Last Dance" (HD)
9 PM	Nightly Business :30 Destinos	News	KLBK 13 News :30 David Letterman	That '70s Show :30 Magnum, P.I.	News	Friends :30 Seinfeld
10 PM	GED :30 Charlie Rose	Conan O'Brien :30 Late Late Show	Late Late Show :30 Billy Crystal	Blind Date :30 Paid Program	Blind Date :30 Paid Program	Cheers :30 Just Shoot Me
11 AM	Off Air	(35) Last Call	Paid Program	Generations	(85) Jimmy Kimmel	Paid Program



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Rodman debuts PETA ad at New York Fashion Week

NEW YORK (AP) — Often his own fashion statement on the basketball court, Dennis Rodman made one at New York Fashion Week, revealing all in an ad for PETA.

The tattoo-resplendent former NBA star appears nude in the celebrity anti-fur ad for the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals. Rodman's 6-foot-8 presence appears with the slogan, "Think Ink, Not Mink: Be Comfortable in

Your Own Skin and Let Animals Keep Theirs."

"I'm very against people mistreating animals in any fashion," Rodman told The Associated Press Monday.

Rodman, 43, who has sported hair in a rainbow of colors and once appeared at a New York bookstore to sign autographs in a wedding dress, said he gained "a totally different perspective" after watching a PETA video.

"I'm not ashamed to show my body," he added.

"We are very happy to work with PETA," said Fern Mallis, executive director of 7th on Sixth and the lead organizer of New York Fashion Week. "We think that everybody's position and point of view should be heard. We wanted to do it in a peaceful, productive way... no more violence and paint on the runway and damaging or harming people's property."

"This is a democracy," she added. "Everybody's entitled to

their opinion and to wear what they like."

The billboard ad will appear in Hollywood, Calif., and New York in the next few weeks.

In past years, PETA members have disrupted events and protested designers who use animal hides in their clothing lines. That began to change in 2003, when PETA joined Fashion Week and presented its own line, designed by Gaelyn & Cianfarani, to draw attention to animal-friendly collections.

PETA spokesman Michael McGraw called the collaboration "an indefinite truce" and praised organizers for helping to coordinate Monday's event.

"It will allow us to get our anti-fur message precisely to those who need to see it," he said.

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Bettman: Deal must be in place by weekend to save the hockey season

NEW YORK (AP) — With just a little bit of hedging, NHL commissioner Gary Bettman all but issued a drop-dead date for saving what's left of the season: this weekend.

The lockout reached its 147th day Wednesday. If a deal is reached, Bettman said, there would be a 28-game regular season and the 16-team playoff structure would be preserved.

"It is clear to me that if we're not working on a written document by this weekend, I don't see how we can play any semblance of a season," Bettman said. "Obviously we will listen to everything the union has to say, but we've given all we can give and gone as far as we can go."

Hours earlier, the players' association rejected what was described by the league as a compromise proposal during a secret meeting in Toronto, NHL chief legal officer Bill Daly said.

"The NHL delivered a one-page concept to us, which they tried to suggest represented a compromise," players' association executive director Bob Goodenow said. "The league's proposal was a transparent attempt to impose on our Dec. 9 proposal the effects of their twice-rejected Feb. 2 triple-cap proposal."

Goodenow said the sides would

meet again. The union asked Bettman and Daly to stay in Toronto through Thursday for negotiating sessions.

"The prospect that we'd be able to conclude an agreement by the end of the weekend is very daunting," Goodenow said. "It is possible, but I don't want to discuss the levels of probability."

The lockout has wiped out 813 of the 1,230 regular-season games, as well as this weekend's scheduled All-Star game.

The NHL offered to go with the players' association proposal from Dec. 9 that featured a luxury-tax system and an immediate 24 percent rollback on all existing contracts.

But the league also put in place four scenarios that would shift the agreement back to what the league proposed on Feb. 2 — a salary cap that would force teams to spend at least \$32 million on player costs but no more than \$42 million, including benefits.

Also included in that six-year

offer — which could be reopened by the union after four years — was a profit-sharing plan that would allow the players' association to evenly split revenues over a negotiated level with the league.

"The union's response was that this was not a framework that they were interested in going forward with," Bettman said.

Goodenow said one of the four limits would immediately be exceeded if this deal was put in place, and others could be easily reached.

It was believed that there had been no contact between the sides since last Friday when talks broke off after three straight days of meetings.

The NHL has been intent on making a deal that provides a link between league revenues and player costs. The players' association has steadfastly refused to accept a salary cap as a solution to the stalemate.

"We really gave this our best shot," Bettman said. "This is what we really believe we need."

"We've given all we can give and gone as far as we can go."

— GARY BETTMAN
NHL commissioner

Tennis team departs on season's first road trip

By Trey Shipman/
The University Daily

After a dominating performance against Texas Southern last week, the Texas Tech men's tennis team looks to build on their strong showing.

Tech hits the road for the first time this season, traveling to Abilene where it will compete in four matches in five days.

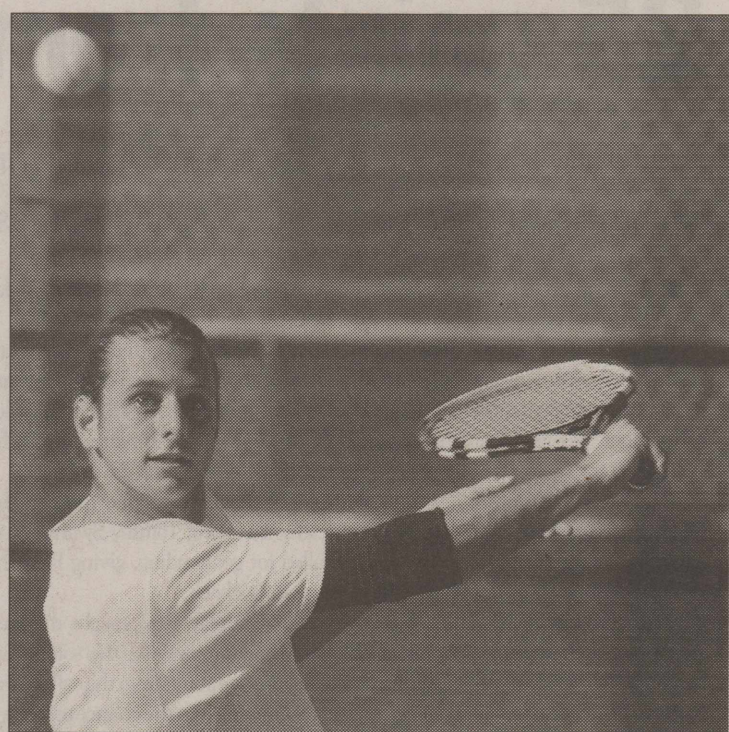
The Red Raiders will open play against Harden-Simmons on Thursday, followed by Oral Roberts and Centenary on Friday, and wrap up play on Saturday against Abilene Christian.

Last week against Texas Southern, Tech began its season by defeating the Tigers seven matches to none, and look to carry that strong play into this weekend.

Assistant coach Toby Hanson said the team did a good job of not overlooking a weaker team on paper.

"We were pretty strong favorites going in," he said. "But the guys did a great job of being focused and going out there and trying to dominate their opponents, rather than playing down to the competition."

Hanson also said the first couple tournaments are about getting everyone an opportunity to be involved in some matches. Tech's top player Radek Nijaki is



DAVID JOHNSON/The University Daily

ESAT TANIK, A senior from Izmir, Turkey, practices with the Texas Tech tennis team at the McLeod Tennis Complex during the 2004-2005 season. At Texas Southern on Feb. 3, Tanik teamed up with Adrian Pripic to defeat Southern's top doubles team, 8-3. Tanik also prevailed in straight sets against Aurelio Martinez, 6-3, 6-1.

being held out of competition until the Louisiana-Lafayette match on Feb. 20 in order to give some of Tech's other players a chance to be on the court.

As for this weekend's matches in Abilene, Hanson said the team uses to come in with the same determination they did against

Southern. "We're facing very similar opponents this weekend but we don't need to take any of them lightly," he said. "We need to have the same level of focus we had last week, and as long we do that I expect us to continue to play very good tennis."

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TEXAS TECH 83, BAYLOR 67

25 points from Ross pace No. 25 Tech in win

ROLLING RAIDERS: Tech now has won seven of its last eight conference games.

By Joey Kirk/The University Daily

The lack of outside shooting Texas Tech coach Bob Knight has referred to all season finally found its way back to the floor Wednesday in the United Spirit Arena.

The Red Raiders (15-5, 7-2 Big 12) hit 8-of-11 3-pointers to defeat Baylor (9-11, 1-8) 83-67.

Five of those shots from behind the arc were scored in the second half as Tech shot 100 percent from 3-point range to help rout the Bears in Tech's 11th win at home in front of a crowd of 9,188.

During the first half of play, Tech's performance was uncharacteristic of its usual dominance. The Red Raiders still shot 52 percent from the floor, but they

only scored 36 points, leading Baylor by five.

The Bears got started by three consecutive 3-pointers, two of which were made by forward Richard Hurd. Baylor was 5-of-11 from behind the arc in the first half, finishing 9-of-22.

The Bears were able to keep the lead until center Tommy Swanson was called for goaltending, giving Ross the 2-point bucket.

On the play, Ross caught the long pass, breaking away for the solo layup. After the free points from the call, he was fouled, giving him the chance to make it a 3-point play. Ross' free throw tied the game four minutes in at nine.

The Raiders went on a 6-0 run again, splitting the gap to three before Baylor

was able to tie it up at 22 with 5:52 remaining in the first.

The Bears followed with three consecutive fouls to give Tech a chance at a 9-0 run, capped off by Ross' first 3-pointer of the night. He finished as the Raiders' leading scorer with 25 points, going 4-of-5 from 3-point range.

Baylor pulled within two points with about 10 seconds left in the first half, and Ross hit another trey at the one-second mark to keep the Raiders ahead.

Tech struck first in the second half, setting the gap at seven points. The Bears then went on an 8-0 run, started by Swanson's 3-pointer.

But the Raiders kept Baylor scoreless for about five and a half minutes, going on a 17-2 run. It set Tech ahead by 14, until Bear forward Patrick Fields hit a 3-pointer with 11:40 remaining in the game.

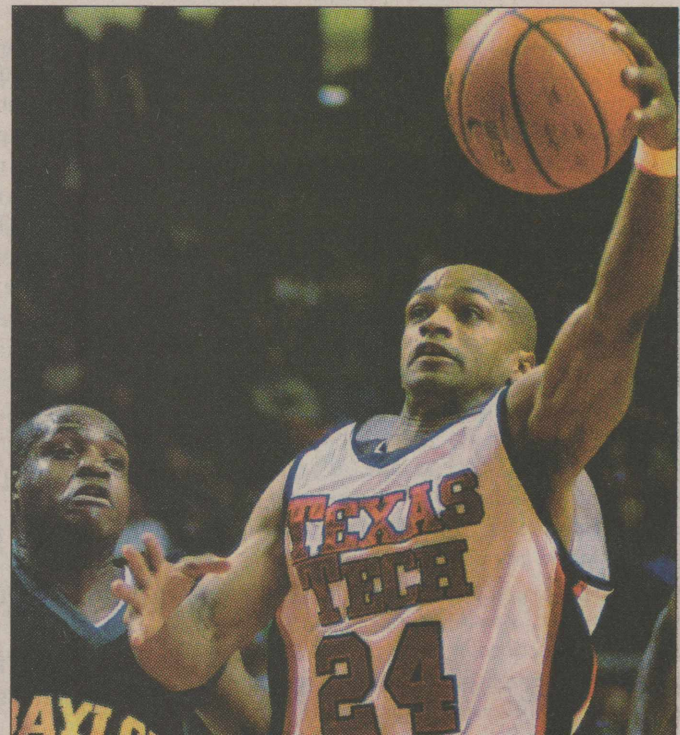
Baylor and Tech then traded off 3-pointers, allowing the Raiders to keep the

lead at 14. In an effort to bring the game within reach, Fields made one of two free throws with six minutes left and hit a jumper to bring the game within nine points.

Tech's Martin Zeno then made two free throws, and then committed his fifth foul of the night. He scored eight points before fouling out.

Swanson was the only Baylor player to foul out of the game, with 1:06 remaining. Tech's Curtis Marshall made one of two free throws on the foul, giving the Raiders' an 81-65 lead. And his slam dunk with 34 seconds left sealed the victory for Tech.

Marshall completed the game with 16 points. Forward Devonne Giles scored 14, as Tech's third leading scorer.



TECH GUARD RONALD ROSS pulls down a rebound Wednesday at the United Spirit Arena as the Red Raiders defeated the Baylor Bears, 83-67.

DAVID JOHNSON/The University Daily

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U.S. men defeat Trinidad and Tobago in World Cup qualifier

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad (AP) — Fifteen years later, the United States still knows how to spoil Trinidad's party.

Eddie Johnson kept up his run of goals when he scored in the 30th minute, Eddie Lewis boosted the lead early in the second half and the United States beat Trinidad and Tobago 2-1 Wednesday in the opener of the final round of World Cup qualifying.

Kasey Keller, who made a 23-hour trip from Germany on Monday to get to the game, made a sliding save on Leslie Fitzpatrick on a breakaway eight minutes into the second half that denied a tying goal. Keller also made several stops in the first half on Stern John and Dwight Yorke, playing his first official game for T&T since June 2001.

Less than three weeks ago, the Americans did not even know if they would have their top players or would send a team of minor leaguers because of a labor dispute. But an interim settlement ensured the regulars would be on the field through 2005, and the 11th-ranked U.S. team imposed its will on Trinidad and Tobago, ranked 61st, until tiring in the final minutes.

"It's massive," Keller said, "especially with all the drama that's gone on around the team. The guys came together and got a great victory."

Until Angus Eve scored in the 89th minute on a cross that went in off Keller's hand, the home team didn't have much to cheer for.

The United States, which plays its next qualifier at Mexico on March 27, is 22-0-8 against North and Central American and Caribbean rivals since a September 2001 loss at Costa Rica. The Americans haven't lost to a Caribbean opponent since a 1994 defeat in Trinidad.

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Flirt your way to a Valentine's Day date

By Clara Cobb/
The University Daily

The Fine Art of Flirting

- * Make eye contact 75 percent of the time.
- * When looking away, drag your eyes on the other person three or four seconds before looking away.
- * Flirt in dimly lit areas — dilated pupils are a subconscious sign of attraction.
- * Use convergence — subtly imitate the body movements of the person with whom you are flirting.
- * Change your vocal behavior to sound interested and interesting while flirting.

Narissa Carter, assistant professor of communication studies

As Valentine's Day gets closer on the calendar, Texas Tech students are sharpening their flirting skills and learning how to get closer to their crush.

Narissa Carter, an assistant professor in communications studies, taught students "The Art of Flirting" Tuesday at the Starbuck's inside the Student Union building.

"Males and females sometimes send mixed signals," said Carter, who specializes in communication research that deals specifically with relationships. "This is how to get the honey you want for Valentine's Day."

Carter said smiling and eye contact were two of the best ways to show interest.

Robyn Prattner, a sophomore undecided major from Lubbock, said she thought the most interesting part of the lecture was that

Prattner and her friend, Sarah Burden, an education major from Arlington, said they came to hear the lecture as part of their weekly girl's night.

"I thought the lecture was

effective because it could be applied to the professional world," said Burden. "I like good eye contact and a smile. Who doesn't like good eye contact and a smile?"

Carter said during the lecture that 93 percent of flirting involves non-verbal communication. The most important aspect of non-verbal communication when flirting is eye contact.

Seven percent of flirting is verbal communication, and the best pick-up line sometimes is simply "hi."

The key to flirting verbally is to keep the person talking and to reciprocate — say as much back to the person you are flirting with as they are saying to you, she added.

Megan McDonough, a freshman mechanical engineering major from Leonard, said she would like to see men be original when flirting.

"You don't know how many

times I've heard, 'You have the prettiest eyes I've ever seen,'" McDonough said. "Almost anything would be better than that."

McDonough also said she thinks it is sexy when men lick their lips while they are talking to her.

Freshmen Preston McCann and Matt Aaron offered advice from men for women.

"For women — just come right out and say it," McCann, an undecided major from Evant, said. "Don't beat around the bush; that is confusing."

Aaron, a nursing major from Clarendon, agreed women should be more direct when they are flirting.

"If you're not interested, just say you are not interested," Aaron said. "Don't say you'll call later."

Aaron said when he is flirting, he tries to keep eye contact and get closer to the woman he is in-

terested in.

He said he chooses the women he's going to flirt with by "checking them out" first.

"It you do check her out, don't stare her down," said Aaron. "And, don't get caught (looking) the first time."

Aaron and McCann said they think it is sexy when a woman is confident and flirts back.

"It is also cool if a girl asks you if you want to come over or come in for some coffee," McCann said. "Especially when we know they don't have any coffee."

Communications and relationship academic Carter said being confident could be an effective way to flirt and expose positive nonverbal communication.

"You appear more attractive when people think you are confident," Carter said. "That's what appears study after study."

Making sweets for your sweetheart

By Clara Cobb/
The University Daily

Flipping crepes is harder than it looks.

At least that is what several Carpenter/Wells residents learned Tuesday night cooking with graduate hall coordinator Charr Lafond.

"Some people were afraid, but once somebody messed up, everyone was like, 'hey, I can do that,'" Lafond said. "It's definitely a good learning environment."

Lafond, a graduate student from Appleton, Wis., studying higher education administration, said her audience was cozy and friendly. She said she had fun teaching them to make sweets for their Valentine and how to flip using a skillet.

Senior Crystal Maeker was among the residents who learned how to flip a crepe.

"You have to keep your eye on it," Maeker said. "It was really cool. I didn't think I could do it."

Maeker, an architecture and civil

engineering major from Lubbock, said she would try the recipe if she wanted to make a special breakfast.

"Or, I'll tell my mom how to do it, so she can make them for me," Maeker said.

Despite a few crepe casualties, residents learned to successfully make sweets for their Valentine. In addition to crepes, residents also learned how to make a cherry popper using wonton wrappers, pie filling, and vegetable oil.

Junior Ilea Martinez learned how to do the flip and also enjoyed the sweets at the complex.

"It's just a basic recipe, so you could add whatever you wanted to

Adapted from Sunbeam's "Great Crepes," 1976

Great Crepes	
4 eggs	1/2 cup water
1 cup flour	1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup milk	2 tbsp. melted butter
Measure all ingredients into a blender; blend for 30 seconds. Scrape sides of blender. Blend for another 15 seconds. Cover and let sit for one hour. Butter frying pan and put on burner on low heat. Pour 1/2 cup of batter into pan; flip when browned. Makes 12-14 crepes.	

it," Martinez, a business major from Plainview, said. "I liked them. They were interesting."

All the recipes were designed so the food could be prepared in a residence hall room. With the exception of one or two ingredients, all the ingredients could be purchased at Sam's Place, and all recipes were kept at a low cost.

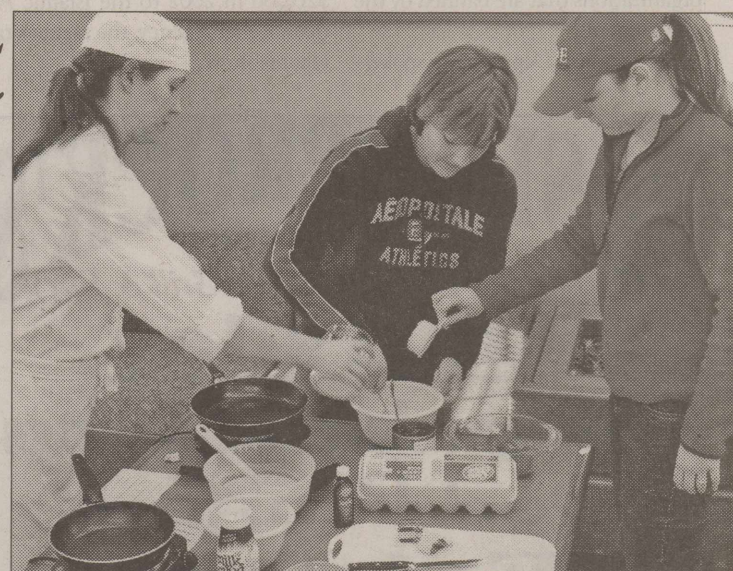
Sophomore Cara Kloesel said she was not sure if she would use the recipes for Valentine's Day,

but she was glad she came to the event and learned how to make the sweets.

"I cook a lot of mac and cheese," Kloesel, a biology major from Victoria, said. "Every once in while we go out and actually cook stuff like this."

Lafond said this program was a revision of a successful program from last semester. She said the goal of the program is get residents out of their residence hall rooms and into a learning community. Also, the event draws a crowd because the audience gets to enjoy whatever food is being featured for free.

"Each time, we get more and more people," Lafond said. "Get-



LINC ARMES/The University Daily

COOKING "GREAT CREPES," Charr Lafond, a graduate hall coordinator, mixes ingredients as students Crystal Maeker, a senior architecture and civil engineering major from Lubbock, and Jillian Jensen, a senior communications studies and Spanish major from Farmington, N.M., assist her in the Carpenter/Wells lobby Tuesday evening.

ing people more involved—like hotel and institutional management degree. The complex hosts a cooking program at least once a month.

"We want to teach them something they can use after they graduate similar to Texas Tech's restaurant, ate," Lafond said.

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Former Rockets star's mosque donated to alleged terror fronts

WASHINGTON (AP) — A mosque established and funded by basketball star Hakeem Olajuwon gave more than \$80,000 to charities the government later determined to be fronts for the terror groups al-Qaida and Hamas, according to financial records obtained by The Associated Press.

Olajuwon told the AP he had not known of any links to terrorism when the donations were made, prior to the government's crackdown on the groups, and would not have given the money if he had known.

"There is no way you can go back in time," Olajuwon said in a telephone interview from Jordan, where he is studying Arabic. "After the fact, now they have the list of organizations that are banned by the government."

A Treasury Department spokes-

woman, Molly Millerwise, declined to discuss Olajuwon's contributions but said, "In many cases donors are being unwittingly misled by the charities."

Federal law enforcement officials said they were not investigating Olajuwon, a 7-foot center born in Nigeria who played 17 seasons for the Houston Rockets of the before retiring in 2002.

Olajuwon, 42, who became a U.S. citizen in 1993, was known as "The Dream" and won the NBA's Most Valuable Player award in 1994, when he led the Rockets to the first of back-to-back championships.

The Olajuwon-founded Islamic Da'Wah Center in Houston gave more than \$60,000 in 2000 and \$20,000 in 2002 to the Islamic African Relief Agency, the center's tax records show.

The government shut down the relief agency in October, saying it gave money and other support to Osama bin Laden and al-Qaida.

But the agency and its possible ties to terrorism had been in news stories years earlier, before Olajuwon's contributions:

—The U.S. Agency for International Development cut off two government grants to the Islamic African Relief Agency in 1999, saying funding the group "would not be in the national interest of the United States."

—A former fund-raiser for the relief agency, Ziyad Khaleel, was named in a federal trial in 2001 as the man who bought a satellite telephone that bin Laden used to plan the 1998 bombings of U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania.

—Numerous news organizations reported shortly after the 2001 terrorist attacks that the relief agency was among more than two dozen Islamic charities under scrutiny for possible terrorist ties.

Olajuwon also participated in a 1999 celebrity bowling tournament for the Holy Land Foundation for Relief and Development, which the U.S. government shut down in 2001, accusing it of sending money to Hamas. The Islamic Da'Wah Center gave more than \$2,000 to the Texas-based Holy Land Foundation in 2000, according to its tax returns.

At the time, Olajuwon was vice president of the mosque — which was named after him — and provided more than three-quarters of its

money. Olajuwon heads the separate foundation that now controls the Islamic Da'Wah Center.

All the donations came before the government designated the Holy Land Foundation and the Islamic African Relief Agency as terrorist fronts. Vipul Worah, an accountant for Olajuwon's charities, said U.S. authorities have never asked about the contributions.

Olajuwon, who is married with four daughters, became a Muslim during his professional career and was known for playing in key games while observing dawn-to-dusk fasting during the Islamic holy month of Ramadan.

Tax returns for Olajuwon's Islamic Da'Wah Center show it gave the Islamic African Relief Agency \$61,250 in 2000 and \$20,000 in 2002.

Those donations accounted for 2.2 percent of the \$2.8 million the Islamic African Relief Agency received during 2000 and 1.4 percent

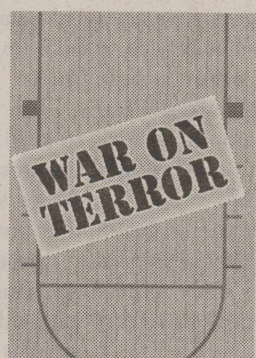
of the \$1.4 million it raised in 2002, records show.

Olajuwon said the donations came after fund-raisers from the Islamic African Relief Agency visited Houston. He said the group told him donations would help the needy in Africa.

"They came and approached us and everything was legitimate. I had no knowledge of their activity," Olajuwon said.

The Treasury Department alleged in October that several top officials of the group's branches overseas are al-Qaida members or associates and the group gave bin Laden hundreds of thousands of dollars in 1999.

Attorney General John Ashcroft said in July that an indictment against several officers was "neither a reflection on the well-meaning people who may have donated funds to the foundation, nor is it a reflection on the Muslim faith and its adherents."



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