



Tech falls big to Aggies ■ page 10

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Lubbock PD reports several evading arrest incidents

ALARMING OCCURRENCES: Nearly 20 incidences involving evading arrest, failure to stop and render aid, leave information in February

By Brittany Barrientos/The University Daily

Despite there being fewer days in February than in any other month, more than 15 incidences involving evading arrest, failure to stop and render aid or leave information were reported to the Lubbock Police Department this month.

According to police reports, nearly 20 incidents were reported in the past 28 days. Among those are the hit-and-run that killed Texas Tech student Kedric Hobbs, a hit-and-run that left a 22-year-old without a leg and a police chase that ended as a local officer was sent to the

hospital after having her car intentionally run into by a man evading arrest.

Sgt. Ronnie Sowell said the number of occurrences is not uncommon, but the intensity of the incidents is cause for alarm.

"I think the reason they're so in the news right now is because of the large numbers of tragic incidents when people hit other people and don't stick around," he said. "That is an uncommon number in a short period of time."

Sowell said failure to leave information or failure to stop and render aid are the correct terminologies when

describing hit-and-run situations. He said two people were killed this month in such situations.

"If the drivers had just stayed around and called, they wouldn't be facing felony charges," he said. "If you hit somebody, you need to stop. If they're injured and you don't stop, they could die because of your negligence."

Kristina Buschow, a senior early childhood education major from Mineral Wells, said she does not believe people who leave the scene of an accident for which they could be held accountable are respectful of others or of the law.

"They probably just weren't paying attention and didn't want to get in trouble for not paying attention," she said. "People need to take responsibility for what they do."

She said she has never been involved in either cir-

cumstance, but if she was, she said she would not flee the scene.

Sowell said failure to leave information charges can be filed when people hit parked cars and do not leave a note. He said most incidents where these charges are filed are often for three reasons.

"(Normally) they were drinking, have a warrant, or have no license or insurance," he said. "Even if they have a warrant, the gravity of these situations is more important than a warrant."

Sgt. Ross Hester said occurrences of failure to leave information, failure to stop and render aid and evading arrest are common in all areas and committed by people in all walks of life.

INCIDENTS continued on page 6

FIRST OF TWO-PART SERIES

Tech ombudsman explains, defines sexual harassment

By Brandi Fleming/The University Daily

Sexual harassment toward a student from a professor or teaching assistant is an offense that probably occurs on university campuses across the nation. However, many students do not know how to identify it when it happens to them.

Kathryn Quilliam, Texas Tech ombudsman, said there are two different definitions of sexual harassment.

"Quid-pro-quo is one type and it comes from the Latin term meaning something for something," she said. "For example, a professor may offer the student a good grade in return for a dinner date."

Another type of sexual harassment is known as hostile environment, Quilliam said. The person in power will do things like make sexual jokes or comments about the student's appearance or invaded the student's personal space, she said.

"Anything that makes you uncomfortable like that is a hostile environment," she said. "The student should tell the person in power to stop saying or doing the inappropriate behavior."

All Tech employees are required to go through an extensive training process about sexual harassment, Quilliam said.

"Every employee has to do a refresher course on sexual harassment every two years," she said. "It is an online course and depending on when the employee hired on, they will either take it every even-numbered year or every odd-numbered year."

The sexual harassment prevention courses are required by the state and funded by the university, Quilliam said.

"It has become clear to me that there are more instances of this offense between teaching assistants and students than between professors and students on this campus," she said. "More than likely this is because of the closeness in age between the two and the shared similar life experiences."

Teaching assistants and students go to the same clubs, restaurants and live in the same apartment complexes, Quilliam said. This makes it easier for them to become involved in a relationship.

"Teaching assistants don't realize this inappropriateness of the relationship until it is too late," she said. "Anytime you have men and women working together you will have relationships develop, and some of them will be inappropriate."

The difference in power between students and professors or teaching assistants is what makes the relationships inappropriate, Quilliam said.

"The person with the lesser power is usually the one who gets hurt," she said. "It is a problem on every campus, not just here at Tech."

Lathrice Easley, a senior multidisciplinary science chemistry emphasis major from Midland, said she could see how sexual harassment could happen on campus.

"I'm sure the age of girls here has something to do with their vulnerability to this type of thing," she said. "They probably don't even realize they are in a bad situation until it's too late."

HARASSMENT continued on page 6

Rapping Raider



DAVID JOHNSON/The University Daily

DIMEBREED MEMBERS McShane Wyatt and his father Ian Wyatt, a 2003 Texas Tech graduate, perform the song, "Lil' Mac 806," during the free rap concert at Dunbar Middle School Friday afternoon. Dimebreed has performed with Snoop Dogg, Lil' Flip and Bones Thugs-N-Harmony.

TimeLost Entertainment owner Wyatt discusses importance of college

By Jeremy Martin/The University Daily

Kanye West's latest album may celebrate the virtues of dropping out of college, but former Red Raider Ian Wyatt said he's glad he stayed in school. Wyatt, also a rapper, has not shared a stage with West, but he has opened for Snoop Dogg, Bone Thugs-N-Harmony and Lil' Flip.

Wyatt, who goes by the stage name Dimebreed, graduated from Texas Tech in 2003 with a degree in psychology. He said finishing college was

not always easy and there were times when he felt like quitting, but the experience of college was more than worth the trouble.

"I thought, 'If I can go through this, if I can put up with the mental strain, I can make it in anything,'" he said. "In college, you learn what it takes to be successful, to be responsible."

Wyatt runs his own record label, TimeLost Entertainment, and said his

background in psychology helps him deal with clients and record producers. Though getting a bachelor's degree in psychology is probably not the traditional route to hip-hop stardom, Wyatt said he thinks an education is important, especially for running a business.

RAPPER continued on page 6



DAVID JOHNSON/The University Daily

TEXAS TECH REGENTS Dick Brooks and Bob Stafford join President Jon Whitmore in cutting the ribbon of the new Animal and Food Science building Friday.

Regents, president cut ribbon for Animal, Food Sciences building

By Kelly Gooch/The University Daily

Faculty, students and Texas Tech alumni had similar reactions to the ribbon cutting ceremony at the Animal and Food Sciences building on Friday.

Joe Word, a 1973 Tech alumnus with a bachelor's degree in animal science, said he drove three hours from Vernon to be at the ceremony.

Word said he used to have classes in the old Animal Science building when he was a student, and it seemed old even then.

The new Animal and Food Sciences building, Word said, will help get students interested in animal science.

"It seems like a beautiful facility," he said.

The building has been under construction for at least two years, Word said.

"It'll be good for the kids," he said.

Sara Keyser, a graduate student in animal science from Sycamore, Ga., said the ribbon cutting ceremony symbolizes that the Animal and Food Sciences building is finished, and all that's left is landscaping.

Keyser said she came to the ceremony to support the Animal and Food Sciences department.

The building's groundbreaking was in 2003, she said, and the Animal and Food Sciences building is much nicer than the old building.

"We're really excited about it," she said. Cowamongous is a store in the Animal and Food Sciences building that was not in the other building, Keyser said, and it sells ice cream, meat sales and Starbucks' espresso.

Daniel Brackeen, president of Heritage Family Specialty Foods, Inc. and 1969 Tech alumnus, said he helped open the Cowamon-

gous store.

"(The new building is) very fitting for the excellent department we have here," he said.

Brackeen said the new building is a compliment to the outstanding staff and programs Tech has.

He came to the ceremony, he said, because of the ribbon cutting and the Cowamongous store.

"It's just good to be here as a Red Raider," he said.

Jim Gillmore, a senior agriculture economics major from Moundridge, Kan., said the Animal and Food Sciences building has projectors for classes that are newer and easier to hook up to computers.

"It's got a lot more multi-media tools," he said.

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Online shopping poses risks to those buying from third parties

By Katherine Amerson/
The University Daily

While identity theft is the type of Internet fraud receiving much national attention, auction fraud is also a danger.

In the world of online shopping, buyers and sellers need to be aware of potential risks, although guarantees and refunds do exist for fraudulent exchanges.

The Internet Fraud Complaint Center is a partnership between the FBI and the National White Collar Crime Center, which investigates claims against fraud. Auction fraud, according to the 2004 Internet Fraud Crime Report by the IFCC, accounts for 71.2 percent of Internet fraud, while identity theft accounts for only 0.3 percent.

Director of Corporate Communications for Amazon.com, Patty Smith, said Amazon tries to warn customers of potential risks before purchasing an item from a third party.

"We try to give the customer as much information in advance," she said. "We also encourage customers to leave feedback for sellers."

Amazon offers a guarantee, so if people make a purchase they are dissatisfied with from the marketplace, Smith said, they can get compensation.

"For Marketplace sales, you can see how many customers have purchased from that seller in the past, and read what customers had to say about their experience with that particular seller," she said. "(Feedback ratings) go from one to five stars."

If a customer is unhappy despite research prior to buying, Smith said, the customer has several options.

"We ask the customer first, to contact the sellers," she said. "If a customer is unhappy with their transaction and is unable to resolve it with the Marketplace seller, they can submit a claim for their purchase through the A to Z Guarantee for up to \$2,500 of the purchase price."

A customer can also file a complaint with the Internet Fraud Complaint Center, Smith said.

"The sale of third party items on the site is increasing," she said. "(The time it takes for a claim to be settled) varies. I'd say it's probably about a couple of weeks."

Glenn Geron, a junior biology major from Sweetwater, said

he bought a western saddle from eBay and was happy with the transaction.

"It was on time and just like the picture," he said. "My parents buy a lot of things on eBay, and generally what they get is pretty good, so I wasn't worried."

One time, Geron said, his parents ordered an item for less than \$20 and did not receive it. He said he and his family tried to contact the seller, but the seller had vanished.

J.D. Romo, a junior public relations major from Pleasanton, said he has bought and sold things online.

"Everything that I bought was on the up and up," he said. "I've sold some stuff, and always made sure that the descriptions I've given aren't misleading."

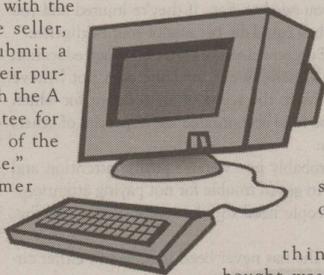
If an item was ordered and not received, Romo said, he would first contact the seller to see what was going on, and if the item never came, he would leave negative feedback for the seller.

"If it got really bad, I would contact PayPal and have the transaction reversed," he said.

Alesia Cochran, a sophomore marketing major from Allen, said she frequently shops online.

"I personally have not gotten ripped off, but I know people who have," she said. "There are few people that actually try to rip you off."

A friend bought a Louis Vuitton purse for about \$10, and, of course, it was not authentic, Cochran said. The friend contacted the buyer and got a double refund.



Internet Fraud

- Auction Fraud 71.2%
- Non-delivery 15.8%
- Credit Card Fraud 5.4%
- Identity Theft 0.3%

Source: Internet Fraud Complaint Center

The Rundown

STATE

NATION

WORLD

Lawsuit over 2002 Army's gender rules Sharon: Palestinians election goes to trial may not apply to Iraq must thwart terror

AUSTIN (AP) — Republicans swept to complete power in state government in 2002 when the GOP seized majority control of the Texas House for the first time since the 1870s.

But just below the din of Republican celebrations, Democrats cried foul with allegations that the election was hijacked by illegal campaign spending of corporate donations to influence the outcome.

On Monday, a civil lawsuit filed by five Democrats who lost elections will reach a courtroom. The trial before state District Judge Joe Hart is expected to last a week.

The Democrats allege Bill Cevetha, a former state House Republican who is now treasurer of the Texans for a Republican Majority political action committee, or TRMPAC, conspired to illegally collect and spend about \$600,000 in corporate contributions that targeted them in their races.

Texas law bans the use of corporate money to influence the outcome of an election but allows its use for administrative costs for political committees, such as rent or utility bills.

The Democrats also allege that corporate contributions were not properly reported to the Texas Ethics Commission.

"The question in this case is whether secret, undisclosed corporations are going to control the political process through large campaign contributions," said Cris Feldman, one of the attorneys for the five Democrats.

Evidence that may emerge in this week's civil trial could affect an ongoing criminal investigation into 2002 legislative election spending. That investigation has resulted in indictments against three top fundraisers for U.S. House Majority Leader Tom DeLay.

WASHINGTON (AP) — When a roadside bomb in Iraq exploded on Feb. 9, Army Sgt. Jessica M. Housby became the 21st female soldier killed in action since the war began nearly two years ago.

That may seem a small number, given that hostile deaths among U.S. troops recently surpassed 1,000 and is getting closer to 1,500 when fatal accidents and other nonbattle deaths are included.

But by historical measure it is high, and reflects the fundamentally different nature of this war, where even a truck driver such as Housby is a target.

No one is suggesting that women be kept off the modern-day battlefield. But some question whether an Army that is being reconfigured to respond swiftly and more effectively to conflicts such as the one in Iraq is placing some female soldiers in what amounts to the front lines of fighting.

As in past wars, women are barred from units assigned to direct ground combat. That keeps women out of the infantry, armor, artillery, combat engineers and Special Forces. But it does not keep them out of danger.

The nature of combat itself has changed a great deal in Iraq since the toppling of Baghdad in April 2003. Within weeks a violent insurgency took hold. It remains a deadly force.

In Iraq, there is no front line in the traditional sense of armies fighting armies. The front lines are everywhere — at a site where insurgents lay an ambush, plant a roadside bomb, lob a mortar or detonate an improvised car bomb.

Thus it is not just infantrymen, trained to kill in close combat, who are dying in Iraq, although they are taking the heaviest losses. Soldiers whose roles are categorized as "support," where most of the women in the U.S. military are found, sometimes find themselves in the insurgents' line of fire.

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said Sunday that peace efforts with the Palestinians would be frozen if they do not crack down on militant groups in the wake of a week-end suicide bombing that killed four people outside a Tel Aviv nightclub.

The attack Friday and its aftermath broke two weeks of relative calm and strained recently warming relations between the Israelis and Palestinians following the election of moderate Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas last month. Four Israelis were killed and dozens of others were wounded in the bombing.

There were conflicting accounts as to who was responsible for the attack. Islamic Jihad, a Palestinian militant group with leadership in Lebanon and Syria, claimed responsibility Saturday after first denying any connection to the bombing.

Abbas blamed the attack on a "third party," which other Palestinian officials said was the Lebanese guerrilla group Hezbollah, which is backed by Syria and Iran. Hezbollah denied the accusation.

A senior Israeli military official said Hezbollah had nothing to do with the attack, but was vigorously working to carry out other attacks on Israel. Israeli police remained on heightened alert throughout the country Sunday.

Sharon blamed the attack on Islamic Jihad militants, working on the orders of their leaders in Syria. "We know this for certain," he said.

Abbas has resisted Israel's previous demands to crack down, saying he preferred instead to use persuasion to end the militant attacks.

Israeli officials had said they would not pressure him as long as things remained quiet, but Sharon demanded on Sunday that Abbas carry out an immediate operation against Islamic Jihad.

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Regents discuss solution to 'Tech shuffle'

By Meghann Lora/
The University Daily

University officials and administrators informed the Board of Regents about activities and events around the Texas Tech system at a board meeting Friday.

Tech President Jon Whitmore presented three items to the Board of Regents, which included what he called the "Tech shuffle," or the search for a new vice president of research and the opening of the Animal and Food Sciences building.

Whitmore said "Tech shuffle" is used to describe the process students go through to handle administrative tasks such as registering for classes and paying tuition and other fees.

"Last year, we tried to solve this problem on a temporary basis," he said. "We've been seeking a permanent solution to this."

Whitmore said West Hall would serve as a permanent solution to this problem. He said space exists in West Hall to create an efficient system for students to handle business matters.

"All of that business can take place not in three separate locations, but all in one place," he said.

West Hall will be a cooperative effort between different campus offices and should be in place by next fall, Whitmore said.

"By next fall, we'll have a permanent solution," he said.

There has been progress in the university's search for a new vice president for research, Whitmore said. Prospective candidates

have been identified and will be interviewed by phone. Five or six candidates will be brought to Tech for a site visit and for further interviews.

"The goal will be to have a new vice president for research this next fall or summer," he said.

The Animal and Food Sciences building had its grand opening Friday. Whitmore said the building is a state of the art facility with excellent capabilities for teaching and research.

"It's quite a wonderful facility," he said.

Mitchell Moses, Student Government Association president, addressed the board on behalf of SGA and Tech students.

"It's just been a great year for the student government," he said.

Moses spoke about the SGA's trip to Austin to lobby for more formula funding. He said 52 students traveled to meet with senators and representatives.

"It was a great chance to show that our students come from all over the state," he said.

Moses also discussed subsidizing the cost of the off-campus bus routes and adding a fall break to the academic calendar.

Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center President Dr. M. Roy Wilson and HSC Student Government Association President

Lameace Salman updated the regents on activities of the HSC. Topics included the accreditation at the Master's in Athletic Training program, the Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences annual research week, activities of the student government and the \$5 million Garrison family donation.

Chancellor Dr. David Smith discussed the university system's efforts to increase formula funding from the state legislature. Tech has also made efforts to restore cuts to the budget that were made during the last legislative session, Smith said.

"Formula funding is pivotal for the university and the Health Sciences Center," he said.

"We're going to be arguing for the restoration of the five percent cuts."

Smith said Tech officials also asked for funding to aid in the construction of new buildings, such as the new business college.

"We do have some aspirations for a number of projects," he said.

The legislature's decisions will affect the Tech Medical School in El Paso and whether it will be fully funded, Smith said.

"I think the momentum is still there," he said. "I think they're looking for the methodology for full funding."

Chairman of the Board Rick Francis said the medical school in El Paso would increase the students in the university system especially in Amarillo and Odessa. He said he believes the legislature is on Tech's side about the school.

"It's a win for all of West Texas," he said. "We've got to work out the formula, but they are committed to making that happen."



"All of that business can take place not in three separate locations, but all in one place."

— JON WHITMORE
Texas Tech
President

Harris says she does not remember murder

HOUSTON (AP) — The dentist convicted of murder for running down her husband with her car after catching him with his mistress says she still cannot clearly remember the deadly confrontation.

Forty-four-year-old orthodontist David Harris died in 2002 after his wife, Clara Harris, ran over him again and again with her Mercedes-Benz. She had just discovered him with his mistress at the suburban Houston hotel where the Harris had married a decade earlier.

In a prison interview with the *Houston Chronicle*, Clara Harris said she asked her father-in-law a week after the incident to explain to her what had happened to her husband.

"The car ran over him?" she said she asked. "He said, 'Yes.' I didn't know. I never saw him."

During her trial, Clara Harris told jurors she did not remember running over her husband and had only wanted to damage his mistress' black Lincoln Navigator. But under cross-examination, a prosecutor suggested to jurors that Clara Harris told police the morning after her husband's death that she had wanted to hurt him.

Clara Harris claims she only wanted to emotionally hurt him. She is appealing her conviction,

saying jurors did not get to hear evidence that hitting him was an accident. She says a videotaped re-creation of the incident that a judge barred from her trial shows she ran over her husband once — not three times as witnesses claimed.

The 1st Court of Appeals rejected her appeal in December. The case now goes to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

The interview published in Sunday's editions was conducted at the Mountain View Unit near Gatesville, where Clara Harris is serving a 20-year prison sentence.

During the interview, she also talked about her job in prison converting texts into Braille. She said she is about to get certified as a

"I didn't know. I never saw him."

— CLARA HARRIS
Dentist Convicted of
Murdering Husband

Some fear driver's license bill might lead to a national ID card

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal to stop potential terrorists from getting a U.S. driver's license may turn the licenses into a national ID card or help the government track gun purchases, opponents fear.

Conservatives, civil libertarians, gun owners and others share such concerns about a House-passed bill that broadly rewrites the rules for licenses and is portrayed as an anti-terrorism tool.

They fear that licenses, like Social Security numbers, could be used for purposes well beyond their original intent.

These opponents say the measure, passed by a 261-161 vote last month and supported by the White House, even could make it possible for the government to monitor people's movements in the country through a chip in a license.

"Supporters of this don't seem to have the ability to look beyond how this system they are putting in place can change. They can't

see how it can metamorphose into a national ID card," said Steve Lilienthal, director of the Free Congress Foundation Center for Privacy & Technology.

The House passed the legislation Feb. 10. Supporters promote the bill, which the Senate has yet to consider, as another way to fight terrorism.

Under the measure, states must verify they are giving licenses to U.S. citizens and legal residents. If they fail to do so, federal officers cannot accept licenses from residents of those states as proof of identity to get on an airplane or into a federal building, for example.

Lilienthal, whose think tank says it is politically and culturally conservative, asked what is there to stop the government from eventually requiring information about people's health, criminal backgrounds or gun ownership.

Larry Pratt, executive director of Springfield, Va.-based Gun Owners of America, says the bill "hands an open-ended blank check" to the

government to collect information about people.

States can opt out of the requirements, but the bill would withhold money from states for driver's license improvements if they do.

The bill's sponsor, House Judiciary Committee Chairman Rep. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., told colleagues that the minimum standards already are met by most states and are intended to prod those whose lax licensing checks are "a magnet for foreign terrorists, criminals, home grown identity thieves and illegal aliens."

The Sept. 11 commission urged Congress last year to make it harder for people to get a driver's license, noting that some of the Sept. 11 hijackers fraudulently obtained licenses that allowed them to board commercial flights.

Dan Stein, executive director of the Federation of Americans for Immigration Reform, played down the privacy concerns and said the bill is written in such a way as to prevent

abuse. He said national driver's license standards are indispensable to curbing illegal immigration.

"No one has a legitimate privacy question over whether someone is legal or not. That ought to be verifiable," he said.

But in Montana, members of the state House are refusing to cede their driver's license authority to Washington. Last week, they approved a bill that prohibits the adoption of federal driver's license standards for noncommercial licenses.

On Capitol Hill, Rep. Richard Pombo, R-Calif., was one of eight Republicans who voted against the bill.

"In our efforts to protect our homeland and increase our border security we must move forward with solid measures. At the same time, our individual civil rights are nonnegotiable," Pombo said in a statement. "The establishment of a national ID card, I believe, has the possibility of violating those

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Houston honors fallen firefighters

HOUSTON (AP) — Capt. Grady Burke's funeral last week was the fifth major memorial for the Houston Fire Department in the past five years, leading some firefighters to question why so many Houston trails only New York in firefighter deaths since 2000 of their brethren have died.

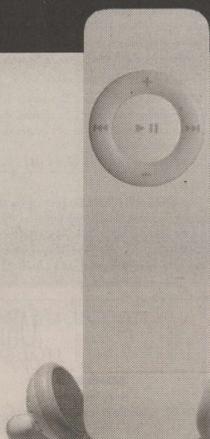
The *Houston Chronicle*, analyzing Web sites of the U.S. Fire Administration and the National Fallen Firefighters Foundation, found that Houston trails only New York City among major cities in deaths fighting fires since 2000.

In addition to the 343 firefighters killed in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, New York City has lost nine firefighters since 2000.

"Is it a run of bad luck? I can tell you I don't know," Fire Chief Phil Boriskie said. "Man, losing one firefighter hurts. Two or three is unacceptable. Now, we are at five in five years; I don't know the words for this."

Burke died Feb. 19 when an abandoned house became engulfed in flames and the ceiling fell, trapping him. Preliminary information indicates that Burke led a crew into the building because he believed someone might be inside, Boriskie said.

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Male contraceptives? Not in this town

Here's your joke for the day: male birth control pills. Can you even imagine? Responsibility for reproductive control would be placed on the male and not just on the woman.

While women frequent Planned Parenthood for birth control pills and other health needs, we could see men standing in line for their monthly sperm controllers. Oh, spare me.

Back in 1997, a survey by the Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation found more than 66 percent of both male and female respondents believed men should play a bigger role in choice and use of contraception.

Research finally is backing up what women have always wanted men to know — what it's like to miss a pill on time or wonder after one bar-swingin' night, "Am I pregnant?"

Since the survey and the advent of other countries trucking through the rough terrain of male reproductive control, Organon, a pharmaceutical company in the Netherlands, plans to have a pill on the market that is reportedly 100 percent effective by 2005.

Well, 2005 is here and where is the pill? Don't worry. According to CBC Health and Science News, "A Vancouver company developing a male contraceptive has been given \$1.4 million dollars by the American National Institutes of Health to test it on humans."

By this time, you're probably wondering what this is all about. So far there have been three different effective male contraceptives used in other countries, including China and the Netherlands.

One is a contraceptive implant placed under the skin that you can actually feel. This is the same option available to women today.

Another is the daily pill that would be similar to Ortho-Tri-Cyclen, except men obviously

Robin Milstead



Honestly, I would love for some good ol' boys to step up to the plate and take on a few of the responsibilities. But in the meantime, ladies, don't hold your breath.

don't have cycles. The third is a shot, like the Depo-Provera shot given to women every three months. What is closest to being on the American market, though, is the pill.

Edinburgh University's Centre for Reproductive Biology has been studying the effects of the pill and what it would actually do to sperm. According to their study, "The pill suppresses daily sperm while maintaining normal testosterone levels. The pill will also maintain sex drive and 'male characteristics.'"

I'm guessing this means they won't become feminine or grow breasts, but wouldn't that be a sight! The kicker is, they were able to study most of this information prior to human testing on pond scum. Go

figure. I always knew there was a link between pond scum and sperm.

All of my sisters out there — would you solely trust a man with contraception, regardless of if you are in a relationship? An international survey conducted with 4,000 men and women revealed 66 percent of men said they would use the pill, while 75 percent of women said they would trust their partner.

Give me a break. First, let's get men to show up to a date on time, or how about tackling their commitment issues? No offense to the male audience, but many men can't even decide what color shoes to buy so companies break it down for you — brown or black.

When I was on the pill I would forget to take my pill on time, so why would I ever expect a male to take his correctly? Who is the one that would ultimately get pregnant? You guessed it — the woman.

The only way that I see this being effective for males and the for the sake of sanity in females is two options. First, double up. A man on birth control and a woman on birth control won't hurt. Secondly, I personally would like for men to have the contraceptive implant. At least I could feel

it and know it's there doing its job. Even then, double up.

Some may think this is a few years off, but it isn't. Those men who would be interested in getting the pill, shot or the implant, where would you go?

Like most women, you might just go to Planned Parenthood, where you could get tested for STDs or cancer before you get your birth control.

This also would be the confidential place to go, no ID neces-

sary. If you can't afford it, they help you out.

Finally, here's a problem a few good men can fret about.

Our local SPAG board — South Plains Association of Governments — decided Planned Parenthood will not be on the list. Doesn't make any reasonable sense. But, goodness, what do you expect from old Viagra-addicted men?

Their reasoning is they do not want to support any group that advocates abortion.

Last time I checked, no one advocates abortion. Needless to say, the Planned Parenthood here does not perform abortions.

Instead of just attacking women, now our boys will be at a loss about where to get their pills or to take the grab and cough test.

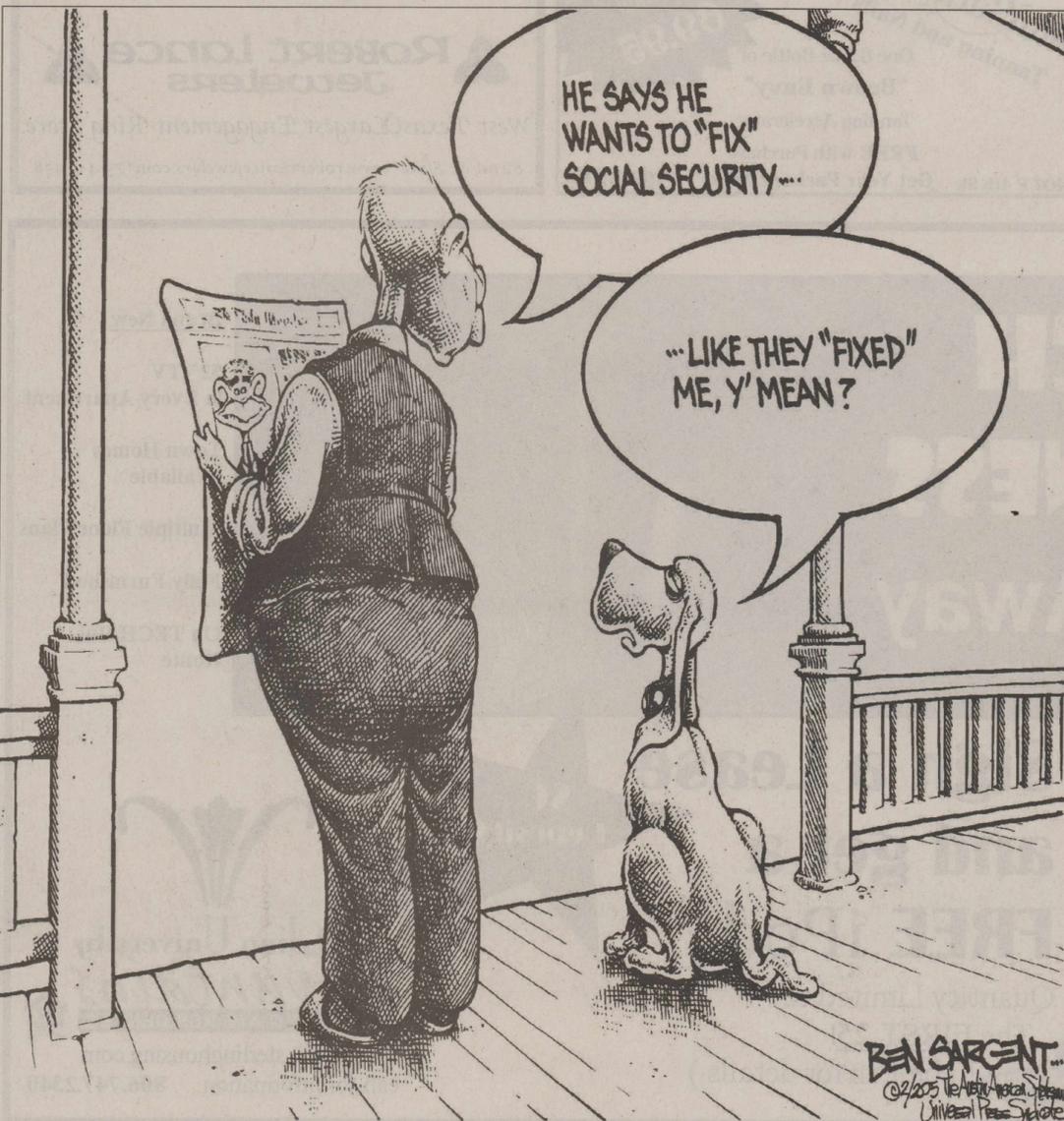
While that is just a bit of information to store in your heads — no pun intended — the fact is that according to cbsnews.com, "Scientists have known for 50 years that it is possible to fiddle with a man's hormones and make him sterile for awhile."

Well, shoot, women for decades have known that too. Just tell a guy you want to get married and have his babies — there, you fiddled with his hormones and made him sterile for a while. We've known this, but science is finally catching up.

I'm waiting for the day the FDA approves the pill, the shot, the implant and men to become more active in reproductive choices.

Honestly, I would love for some good ol' boys to step up to the plate and take on a few of the responsibilities. But in the meantime, ladies, don't hold your breath.

Milstead is a senior English major from Houston. E-mail her at robin.c.milstead@ttu.edu.



TECH TALKS BACK

Free speech?

Depends what it is, and not on my dime

Freedom of speech cases today inundate the media. Locally, U.S. District Judge Samuel Cummings, recently ruled Texas Tech's designated free speech areas (set away from classrooms to minimize disruption of the learning environment) are unconstitutional.

Nationally, outrage erupted about University of Colorado Professor Ward Churchill's radical remarks mocking America's Sept. 11, 2001, victims. In his essay, "Some People Push Back On the Justice of Roosting Chickens," he professes, "On the morning of September 11, 2001, a few more chickens — along with some half-million dead Iraqi children — came home to roost in a very big way at the twin towers of New York's World Trade Center. Well, actually, a few of them seem to have nestled in at the Pentagon as well."

I was personally offended along with University of Colorado students, Colorado citizens and the vast majority of the nation. Here's the show stopper: We, the public, pay for him to say these things. Knowing his bully pulpit is effectively subsidized by our taxpayer dollars and hard-earned tuition, his rhetoric galls me. Not on my dime.

The debate about academic freedom on college campuses is lively. Dictionary.com defines academic freedom as "the freedom of teachers and students to express their ideas in school without religious or political or institutional restrictions."

So the question at the core of the conflict is this: Are there appropriate boundaries to protect one person's freedom from infringing upon another's?

Malleable minds enter and exit America's universities with idealism — not ignorance — dispelled. Our education is clouded with our educators' personal opinions.

That epiphany-filled moment for many students, when he or she realizes leaders are imperfect, is an important life lesson.

In truth, instead of helping students learn how to think critically, some professors instead try to teach students what to think.

America's college professors self-govern, using their own ethical code or lack thereof to determine what is and isn't appropriate in the classroom.

At Tech, the vast majority of professors keep course

material relatively unbiased and relevant, interjecting their personal opinions solely to stimulate student thinking. But in some cases, personal opinions are unrestrained. No line of demarcation is drawn for students, and they are led to believe the factual and felonious statements are one in the same.

I can't help but find irony in that every syllabus I've received from a professor at Tech strictly prohibits offensive, disruptive and inappropriate behavior and language.

Since disruptive and offensive behavior impedes my fellow classmates' right to an education, I find these guidelines reasonable. A modicum of decorum on our campus is not too much to ask.

So I'll start at the top of my list with this question and work down.

1. Should we not hold our professors to the same standards that

they require us to meet?

2. Is it ethical for professors at a publicly-funded university to profess extreme personal opinions at the expense of the university and its students' credibility and reputation?

3. Who guarantees our rights as students and taxpayers, so our time and money is being well spent on a fair and balanced education?

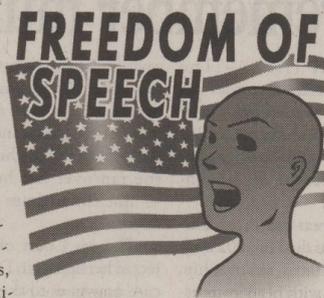
4. Is Churchill, the public employee, infringing on his students' rights with radical and offensive propaganda? Is he not disrupting the learning environment of his class, and the entire school by creating controversy and negative media attention?

I believe professors, as guardians of our education, should freely express opinions with good judgment and decorum; owning, but not imposing their beliefs as immutable truths on their students.

And we, as a student body, should express ourselves freely, while being mindful not to infringe on our fellow students' right to an education.

Americans are so free that most people in the world can't fathom it. But freedom is costly, and it thrives by balancing our passion with self restraint.

— Lucas Fairchild, sophomore political science major from Dallas



Send letters to the editor and guest columns to opinions@universitydaily.net

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Depression common in college-age students

By Lindsay Wharton/
The University Daily

College students are more at risk for depression than high school students, said Valerie Robinson, assistant professor of neuropsychiatry at Texas Tech. "One of the biggest stressors for most people is coming to college," she said.

The most common mental health problem among Tech students is anxiety and depression, Robinson said. These problems are manageable if the students get help.

Often, students can become depressed in college because of their new responsibilities and lack of constant family support, Robinson said. It is more difficult to be depressed when the student lives with their family and has a consistent closeness with them.

People suffering from depression could have a harder time being treated because of the nature of their state of mind, Robinson said. Some people suf-

fering from depression may not know they have it, she said.

It is also difficult for people suffering from depression to motivate themselves, Robinson said. Sometimes a confrontation is necessary to encourage a person with depression to get the help they need.

Robinson said if a student knows someone who is depressed, the best way to encourage them to get help is to confront them and accompany them to a doctor.

"It's not just being sad or moody, it's a pretty serious mood disorder," said Stephen Cook, associate professor director at Tech's psychology clinic.

Depression can develop from internal or external causes, Cook said. People with depression, he said, do not have control of their emotions.

Cook said internally-caused depression is a chemical or biological predisposition for depression. Often there is an imbalance of neurotransmitters in the brain, he said.

Externally-caused depression is often because of an excessive amount of stress, Cook said.

Symptoms include sadness, mood swings, lack of motivation, sleeping or eating problems, suicide attempts, hopelessness and the inability to find pleasure in life, Cook said.

The best form of treatment is a combination of talk therapy and medication, Cook said. People with depression may have unhealthy thinking patterns and therapy will help them understand how to prevent negative thinking.

"Therapy is not just for severe mental illness," he said.

Cook said students suffering from depression should not believe it is uncommon or bizarre to have this disorder.

Cook encourages those already on depression medication to continue treatment unless a physician gives permission to stop. He said the body does change biologically, so it is possible for people who are clinically depressed to

not need medication after a certain time.

A common complaint he hears is that the medication causes the patient to feel disconnected or "loopy," Cook said. Generally, side effects are not as problematic as the disorder itself, he said.

Students should get help early, Cook said, because depression usually continues to worsen.

Treatment is available at the counseling center for free or at the psychology department for a fee, Cook said.

According to WebMD.com, diagnosis of depression likely will begin with a physical examination by a doctor. If the doctor cannot find anything physically wrong with the patient, he will usually refer the patient to a psychologist or a psychiatrist, according to the Web site.

The doctor will then analyze the degree of the symptoms to see if the problem is depression and whether the patient needs medication and

therapy.

The most common medication used to treat depression is anti-depressants, according to the Web site. These include selective-serotonin reuptake inhibitors and tricyclic antidepressants.

Psychotherapy is usually recommended to coincide with the medication. In cases of extreme depression, electroconvulsive therapy is used if the patient is not responding to any other form of treatment.

Depression Symptoms

- Difficulty concentrating
- Difficulty making decisions
- Thoughts of death or suicide
- Persistent headaches, chronic pain, and digestive disorders, none of which respond to treatment

Source: National Institute of Mental Health

Officials say Syrian authorities captured Saddam's half brother

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Iraqi officials said Sunday that Syrian authorities had captured Saddam Hussein's half brother and 29 other officials of the deposed dictator's Baath Party in Syria and handed them over to Iraq in an apparent goodwill gesture.

Sabawi Ibrahim al-Hassan, a former Saddam adviser suspected of financing insurgents after U.S. troops ousted Saddam, was captured in Hasakah in northeastern Syria near the Iraqi border, two senior Iraqi officials told The Associated Press by telephone on condition of anonymity. Hasakah is about 30 miles from the Iraqi border.

They added that al-Hassan was captured and handed over to Iraqi authorities along with 29 other members of Saddam's collapsed Baath Party, whose Syrian branch has been in power in Damascus since 1963.

Officials in interim Prime Minister Ayad Allawi's office, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed al-Hassan's capture but gave no further details.

In Baghdad, U.S. military officials had no immediate comment.

The Iraqi officials did not specify when al-Hassan was captured, only saying he was detained following the Feb. 14 assassination of former Lebanese Prime Minister Rafik Hariri in a blast in Beirut, Lebanon, that killed 16 others.

Syria has come under intense scrutiny following Hariri's death, with many in Lebanon blaming Damascus and Beirut's pro-Syrian government for the killing. The United States and France also have called on Damascus to withdraw 15,000 Syrian troops from Lebanon.

Washington has long accused Syria of harboring and aiding former members of Saddam's toppled Baathist

regime suspected of involvement in the deadly insurgency against U.S.-led forces in Iraq.

"The capture appeared to be a goodwill gesture by the Syrians to show that they are cooperating," one Iraqi official told the AP.

A third Iraqi official, also speaking on condition of anonymity, said Syrian security forces expelled al-Hassan from Syria into Iraq after he and his supporters had been turned back during an earlier attempt to cross the Syrian border into Lebanon and Jordan.

Al-Hassan was No. 36 on the list of 55 most-wanted Iraqis released by U.S. authorities after American troops invaded Iraq in March 2003, and he also was named one of the 29 most-wanted supporters of insurgents in Iraq. The United States had a \$1 million bounty on his head.

In a statement, Allawi's office said the arrest "shows the determination of the Iraqi government to chase and detain all criminals who carried out massacres and whose hands are stained with the blood of the Iraqi people, then bring them to justice to face the right punishment."

Saddam and al-Hassan had the same mother but different fathers.

Under Saddam, al-Hassan led the dreaded General Security Directorate, which was responsible for internal security, especially cracking down on political parties opposing Saddam. Al-Hassan was accused of torturing and killing political opponents while leading that body.

He later became a presidential adviser, the last post he held in the former regime.

The government statement said he had "killed and tortured Iraqi people" and "participated effectively in planning, supervising, and carrying out many terrorist acts in Iraq."

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Rapper

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

College equipped him with skills other artists might not have.

"It helps you manage your money," he said. "(People in the business) will make millions of dollars and then they'll go broke like MCHammer. Most people, we're never going to see that kind of money in our lives, and they blow it."

He said his career in rap music began in an English class. Before he started writing songs, he wrote poems and short stories. Wyatt said he was singing with his teammates in the high school football locker room when he discovered he had a talent for setting his words to music. His first song, about his team's defensive players, was something everyone, including the coaches, enjoyed.

Wyatt followed his half brother Taurus Rucker to Tech in 1999 to play football. At Tech, Wyatt said, he worked as a disc jockey on the KTXT show "Sunday Night Jams." The show features hip hop music, and Wyatt said he originally got exposure for his music on campus by mixing a few of his tracks into the play list. He said people began to call the station to request them.

"People would call and they'd be like 'Hey, can I hear that new Dimebreed song, that song is tight,' but they wouldn't know it was me that did it," he said.

After hearing these requests, Wyatt said, he knew he had a local audience.

Rucker, who also played football at Tech and graduated in 1999, said people

do not typically picture a rapper with a bachelor's degree in psychology, but Wyatt is not a typical rapper. Rucker said Wyatt is more intelligent and his lyrics deeper than the stereotypical hip-hop song.

"When we were kids, he was always the one watching the History Channel," Rucker said. "His stuff hits on a lot of different things that you don't normally hear. It's not just gangster rap."

Wyatt said he started his own record label using resources available at the university. He made a Web site for his business after taking a free class on Microsoft FrontPage in the University Library and designed album covers using a copy of Adobe Photoshop he got with a student discount. He said he experimented with record production in a recording studio in the music building.

TimeLost Entertainment makes enough money to keep Wyatt from job hunting, but the company was not an overnight success. Wyatt said he had to save money through college to make the business profitable.

"Any extra money I had, I'd save it up and buy (promotional) T-shirts with it," he said. "Then I'd go home and eat

Ramen noodles and tuna fish." He said he developed a large local following by constantly marketing himself on campus.

"I'd go to school with my backpack on and it would be full of flyers," Wyatt said. "Then I'd go up to the B.A. pavilion (and say) 'Hey, do you like rap music, you should come to my concert.'"

The leg-work eventually paid off. He said his first album, "Breed of a Dime" was the best-selling rap album in West Texas for a week and a half, out-selling albums by major label artists.

The accomplishment Wyatt has seen does not surprise his friend Ronald Ranson. Ranson, who has performed with and helped to promote Wyatt for the past four years, said his business sense and perseverance would make him a hit in any field. Ranson said Wyatt's dedication to his art is inspiring.

"Regardless if he did music or not, he would be successful," Ranson said. "If you see Ian at a club, or you see him at a party it's because he's promoting."

"Any extra money I had, I'd save it up and buy (promotional) T-shirts with it."

— IAN WYATT
Owner of TimeLost Entertainment

Incidents

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"It is common everywhere — people fail to take responsibility for their actions," he said. "Lack of responsibility is pretty much a global thing."

Hester was the supervisor in Friday's pursuit of a suspected auto thief who led police through a mortuary, several fields and a mobile home park before being caught.

According to the police report, police officer Amy Strackbein was injured when the suspect, Kevin

Salois' car, hit her squad car. Hester said Salois is still in jail and facing charges for attempted capital murder.

He said people should be held accountable for their actions.

"(People) should take responsibility for their actions. If you were on the other side of the collision you would want them to be responsible," Hester said. "It's just the golden rule."

Sowell said the public is as important as law enforcement in solving many of the cases reported to police.

"Sometimes in these situations

it is hard to solve these cases. If we don't have witnesses, we have nothing to go on," he said. "The public giving us what they see makes our job easier."

He said although sidestepping responsibilities has been a problem police officers have always faced, the Lubbock Police Department will do their best to catch all suspects who commit a crime.

"People have been running from law enforcement since cars were invented," Sowell said. "If they run, we're going to try to catch them."

Building

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The new building, Gillmore said, also has more classrooms and new anatomy and physiology labs that allow students to spread out, making for smaller lab classes.

All the professors and deans are centrally located in the new building, and students will not have to go back to the old building on campus, he said.

The only disadvantage to the new building, Gillmore said, is not being close to the main campus.

Christine Alvarado, assistant professor in poultry, said she has been teaching in the new building this semester, and the building's state-of-the-art technology such as wireless Internet makes teaching easier.

"It has a lot more options for the students and the faculty," she said.

The Cowamongous store, she said, is a good social place for students to meet one another.

Alvarado also said in the new building, the research and teaching labs are separate, and test equipment can be brought in to better explain lecture material to classes.

"I think it's great for the campus," she said.

Kris Wilson, a doctoral student in animal science, said the old building does not compare to the new building, and there is not another building on campus as nice as the Animal and Food Sciences building.

"It's a great facility," he said. "(The new building) gives us an opportunity to expand different programs."

Harassment

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Melissa Boone, a senior advertising major from Austin, said she has not personally dealt with a harassment situation, but knows several women on campus who have.

"A lot of my friends have had uncomfortable things happen with professors and were very upset when they told me about it," she said. "Most of them were in a one-on-one situation with the professor when it happened."

Most of her classes are large and there is little time for intimate meetings with her professors, so that limits the chances of her facing a similar situation, Boone said.

"I think professors are around students so much that they become too comfortable and sometimes unprofessional around them," Boone said.

She believes students should bring a friend along when they meet privately with their professors if they think the situation might be uncomfortable.

ENJOYABLE INGENUITY



DAVID JOHNSON/The University Daily

ZACH WYLIE, A sophomore civil engineering major from Colorado City, starts his group's Rube Goldberg machine with a golf ball in the Civil Engineering building Friday afternoon.

Jackson jurors to hear tale of two trials in opening statements

SANTA MARIA, Calif. (AP) — More than a year after stunned fans watched authorities arrest Michael Jackson and charge him with molesting a 13-year-old boy at his Neverland Ranch, prosecution and defense lawyers on Monday finally get to outline their cases to a jury.

Opening statements will preview the essence of the trial — whether Jackson gave wine to the young cancer patient and then touched him inappropriately.

Both sides have compelling stories to tell, but the credibility of the boy, now 15, and his family likely will determine the outcome.

"You will see two different trials in opening statements," said Loyola University law professor Laurie Levenson, "the prosecution's case against Michael Jackson and the defense case against the boy's mother."

The prosecution's story depicts a poor family whose stricken son wanted to meet one of his idols.

The child's wish was granted, but the prosecution claims it turned into a nightmare of sexual abuse and imprisonment at Jackson's fairy tale home in the coastal mountains 170 miles north of Los Angeles.

The defense narrative casts Jackson as the target of a money-hungry mother who coached her son to spin stories when it looked like their celebrity benefactor would cut them off. The defense will present evidence that the mother has sued others with claims of abuse.

"The bigger the star, the bigger the target," Jackson said during a recent television interview with Geraldo Rivera, suggesting his defense.

Though Jackson's star has waned on stage, his legacy and showmanship still generate a global audience. Jackson's lawyer suggested to jurors that celebrities such as Elizabeth Taylor and Stevie Wonder would testify on behalf of the pop star. More than 1,000 members of the media from around the world have credentials to cover the trial.

Ever a performer, Jackson has a hair and makeup artist to prepare him. A wardrobe assistant helps pick his theatrical court attire.

Prosecutors who unsuccessfully

pursued Jackson more than a decade ago with charges he molested a different boy are investing huge resources to make this set of charges stick. A battalion of deputies raided Jackson's ranch to seize evidence and a cadre of lawyers and investigators have churned out mountains of motions and search warrants.

The face of the prosecution has been Tom Sneddon, the Santa Barbara County district attorney so identified as Jackson's nemesis that the star insulted him in song. Sneddon himself is expected to deliver the prosecution's opening statement on Monday.

Jackson's team headed by Thomas Mesereau Jr. is a buttoned-down operation. Mesereau is a confident, veteran defender known for turning around seemingly hopeless cases.

Silenced outside court thus far by a gag order, Mesereau will go on the offensive against the accuser's family and try to persuade jurors to search for flaws in the prosecution's case.

Prosecutors will cast Jackson as a wicked pedophile, the kind of man who would get a boy drunk and take advantage of him.

The jury, chosen with unusual speed, is a hometown group of eight women and four men. Most jurors are white, Jackson is black. Several are fans of Jackson's music, four are parents of young children and one woman has a grandson who was convicted of a sexual offense.

Some jurors either have been to Neverland or have friends or relatives who have visited or even worked there. That personal connection is unusual — rarely at trial would jurors have been to a defendant's residence.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- 1 Scale
- 6 Vote in
- 11 "Fawcett Towers" network
- 14 "Chicago" star Zellweger
- 15 Singer Jones
- 16 Opposite of "neath"
- 17 Ireland
- 19 Thai language
- 20 Matador
- 21 Stockpiles
- 23 Tolkien's tree
- 24 Skirt's edge
- 26 Impulsive
- 27 Dorothy Gale's footwear
- 32 Secure again, as a tent
- 35 Aviator Post
- 36 Itinerary word
- 37 Urgent acronym
- 38 Fizzy drinks
- 39 One from the sticks
- 40 Day break?
- 41 Muslim female quarters
- 42 Northern India monotheists
- 43 Arizona team
- 46 Part of AARP
- 47 Lanka
- 48 Exclamation of contempt
- 49 Greaseproof paper
- 55 Chevy model
- 57 Pen on "Frasier"
- 58 "Carmen Jones" co-star
- 60 Shaping tool
- 61 Gawks at
- 62 Steeple top
- 63 Roman gods
- 64 Browned bread
- 65 Superman's adoptive parents

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By Doug Peterson Pasadena, CA 2/28/05

Friday's Puzzle Solved

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- 4 No more than
- 5 Enthusiastic greeting
- 6 Cut short
- 7 Ms. Nettleton
- 8 Formerly, formerly
- 9 Heat units
- 10 Shrink session
- 11 October Revolution participant
- 12 Sultor
- 13 Field yield
- 18 Leopold's co-defendant
- 22 Psychic letters
- 25 Goodness me!
- 27 Corded fabric
- 28 Back of a tape
- 29 Andean pack
- 30 Wealthy
- 31 Fifth Avenue retailer
- 32 Author Ayn
- 33 Actor Morales
- 34 Those shooting stars?
- 38 California port
- 39 Towel ID
- 41 Lively nightclub
- 42 Head glove?
- 44 French pronoun
- 45 Corn bin
- 48 Michael of "Pole to Pole"
- 49 On one's toes
- 50 Grant's follower
- 51 Alum
- 52 Mineral vein
- 53 "The Lion King" lioness
- 54 "Tu" (1974 hit)
- 56 Bubble maker
- 59 D-Day transport

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National Eating Disorder Awareness Week brings help to women who are...

Dying to be Thin

By Clara Cobb/
The University Daily

It is one of every four women in a four-bedroom apartment, three women on a 12-player intramural softball team and 2,393 full-time undergraduate women at Texas Tech.

According to The Center for Addiction and Recovery at Texas Tech Web site, <http://www.hs.ttu.edu/csa/>, it is estimated one in four female college students suffers from an eating disorder.

This week is National Eating Disorder Awareness Week, sponsored by the center in conjunction with The Elisa Project and the National Eating Disorder Association.

"This issue needs to be a continuous conversation," said Kelly West, external relations for the center. "Not just a spotlight here and there."

West said she looks forward to the awareness week provides. She said the center is hosting "The Gathering," a simultaneous, nationwide event designed to honor and support people in recovery from, who lost their life to and who still struggle with eating disorders.

According to the project's Web site, <http://www.theelisaproject.org/default.asp>, "The National Community Gathering" will take place

in cities throughout the world. The first gathering will take place March 3, 2005.

West said the center is part of an on-campus task force to disseminate information about addiction.

"What we do here is we offer a recovery community for people recovering from an eating disorder," she said. "It is such a secret addiction. We try to make it user-friendly so people can talk about it. I think the problem with eating disorders, it is such a secret thing no one really talks about it, and it is deadly. It is absolutely deadly. We are trying to get information out."

Angela Ibang, a senior civil engineering major from Austin, said the week is a positive thing for many students to get information. She said her attitude and environment have kept her from having any first-hand experience with an eating disorder.

"I think eating disorders are a problem," she said. "It's more of an issue because the media portrays bodies to be that so they can get a husband. My freshman year at orientation, girls were like, 'I want to be a housewife. I was like, 'Are you kidding me?' If you want to be a housewife, go for it — but getting a husband is not all there is in life."

Ibang said she focuses her atten-

tion on keeping a positive attitude, on her school work and her friends.

"I don't allow myself to be surrounded by people like that — people focused on the wrong things," she said. "Everything depends on the company you keep and what you allow to come into your life."

According to the center's Web site, there are two on-campus recovery meetings specific to eating disorders. One is facilitated by a licensed nutritionist and the other follows a 12-step format. One section of the Seminar in Addiction/Recovery class is dedicated to dealing specifically with eating disorder recovery.

Eating Disorders Anonymous also meets in the Recovery Room at the center. Staff member Ashley Peterson said anyone is welcome to attend these meetings.

She also said eating disorders are a rapidly increasing problem.

"As far as the people in recovery are concerned, the percentages are lower for people seeking recovery than not," Peterson said. "There are a lot of people on Tech campus not seeking help."

She said the center is about creating a community for those in recovery.

"It is a chance and opportunity for students to talk about problems

they have and get support," Peterson said. "They can come in and feel supported."

She believes strongly in the center's 12-step program, she said. According to the center's Web site, Tech is one of three universities in the U.S. that offer any support for students in recovery.

"Texas Tech University, what is so amazing about this place is this is the only sort of place like this in the nation," Peterson said. "We have campuses all over the nation trying to replicate it."

Peterson said eating disorders are different from other addictions because of the associated shame and isolation.

"This week is to create awareness, to bring awareness to the issue of eating disorders so students know the depth of the problem. They are not alone. Help is out there," she said.

Megan McCabe, a sophomore interior design major from League City, said she understands how the pressure to have the "perfect" body image can cause a person to develop an eating disorder. She also said the week is an important way to bring awareness to the issue of eating disorders.

"I used to dance, and one of the girls had a problem. She attended a clinic and everything," she said. "Our

Eating Disorders

- In the U.S. almost 10 million females & one million males have eating disorders such as anorexia or bulimia.
- Approximately 25 million females have binge eating disorder.
- 40 percent of 9-year-old girls have dieted.
- 70 percent of female athletes have an eating disorder.
- 10-15% of those with eating disorders, die as a result.
- 13 percent of high school girls purge.
- Up to 20 percent of individuals with anorexia will die.

Source: <http://www.theelisaproject.org/default.asp>

instructor made us attend nutrition

classes." McCabe said the pressure to stay thin and fit is a constant in society. She said having an awareness week gives people a chance to confront the problems and questions they may have

regarding eating disorders and maybe find help.

"Everywhere there's this kind of image that you have to fit," she said. "I really don't care. I'm one of those people, I am who I am, and I am happy."

Students, city officials discuss recycling in Lubbock

By Clara Cobb/The University Daily

Ashley Heggy has several trashcans in her apartment, but not all of them are for trash.

A junior art major from Prosper, Heggy said she tries to recycle as much as possible and it is very important to her.

"We have trashcans in our apartment to put our recycling in. Anything can be recycled," she said. "The benefit is eventually we buy the recycling back, but it's also much less trash that goes to landfills."

Although Heggy said she makes a concentrated effort to recycle, she sometimes finds it discouraging.

"I try to recycle, but it's way out on 82nd and it's closed when I get there. Then, we don't have anywhere to take it, and we have to throw it all away," she said. "They should just make it more convenient."

Not being able to recycle effectively makes her feel worthless, she said, and she believes every town has a trash and recycling problem.

Gaylyn Chapman works for Lubbock's Solid Waste Department. She said 2 percent of the Lubbock population recycles.

"From our perspective, it is effective. Most cities with mandatory recycling programs are running out of landfill space," she said. "Lubbock doesn't have that problem, so it is not necessary for recycling to be mandatory."

Chapman said the Drop and Drive system Lubbock supports is effective because it serves people who want to recycle. Lubbock's Drop and Drive has three main locations, but some neighborhoods and organizations have what Chapman called "mini centers" around town.

Chapman said she personally recycles at a Northridge Elementary mini center in the Frenship School District.

"The school my kiddos go to has a recycling center," she said. "The school offers incentives for kids to recycle, which I think is a really great thing. It's not a hard thing to do. We just separate the recycling at home."

Kenny Cooper, an agriculture economics major senior from Shallowater, agrees Lubbock doesn't have trash or recycling problem right now. He said he does not recycle.

"It's not like I go through a lot of trash anyway," she said. "There's a lot of room out here. We're not cramped up like in a big city. The city of Lubbock could acquire more property if it (landfill space) became an issue."

Angie Reid, president of Texas Tech's Range, Wildlife and Fisheries Club declined to comment. Earnest Fish, chairman of the Range, Wildlife and Fisheries Department, also declined comment on the issue.

Cody Ritchoy, a sophomore finance major from Rockwall, said it would help if Lubbock had an effective recycling system.

"I don't think there is effective recycling in Lubbock. All we have is a dumpster by my house, and it gets pretty nasty," he said. "I live off Erskin, and for me to have to drive and find one place is really discouraging. Maybe I am just spoiled, but where I am from, you just put out your recycling with your trash in a bin and they pick it up."

Kevin Freeman, a junior restaurant, hotel and institutional management major from Midland, agrees with Ritchoy and Heggy that the recycling program in Lubbock is too difficult for him to use. He said he would recycle if it were easier to do, but currently finds the recycling program to be ineffective for a college lifestyle.

"There's really no way to recycle, I would if there was, especially if it were easier," he said. "You can't expect people to recycle if they don't know about it. If there isn't a system that people know about and can use, how are people going to recycle?"

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7 AM	Body Electric	Today Kriste Al-	Early Show Acad-	Believe's Voice	Good Morning	Animal Atlas	
:30	Callou	ley, John Collins,	emy Awards wrap-	Life Today	America	Spin City	
8 AM	Bears	Also, Oscar win-	ners and losers; a	Paid Program		Roseanne	
:30	Barney	"Today's Kitchen"	segments	Paid Program		Roseanne	
9 AM	Dragon Tales	Paid Program	Paid Program	Judge Mathis	Home Delivery	Becker	
:30	Arthur	Paid Program	Paid Program	Judge Joe	Drama & Greg	Drama & Greg	
10 AM	Sesame Street	Regie & Kelly	Price Is Right	Judge Joe	The View	Ambush	
:30				Judge Joe		Ambush	
11 AM	Mister Rogers	Jeopardy!	Young and the	Paid Program	Paid Program	Access Hollywood	
:30	Teletubbies	Jeopardy!	Restless (HD)	Home Impro	Home Impro	Extra	
12 PM	HomeTime	News	KLBB 13 News	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Good Day	
:30	Love of Outing	Days of Our Lives	Bold & Beaut.	Paid Program	One Life to Live	People's Court	
1 PM	Scrubs	As the World	Turns	Paid Program	One Life to Live	People's Court	
:30	Zoom	Passions	Guiding Light	Jack Hanna	General Hospital	Dhoro Court	
2 PM	The Lions	Inside Edition	Guiding Light	Jack Hanna	General Hospital	Dhoro Court	
:30	Reading	Oprah Winfrey	Maury Paternly	Dharma & Greg	Mortal Williams	Fear Factor	
3 PM	Buster	Cyberchase	Maury Paternly	Sabrina			
:30							
4 PM	Clifford	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	The '70s Show	Jane Pauley	Fox 34 News	
:30	Arthur	News	Judge Judy	Malcolm		First@Four	
5 PM	Maya Miguel	News	KLBB 13 News	Access Hollywood	News	Malcolm	
:30	Nightly Business	Nightly News	Evening News	Family Feud	World News	Simpsons	
6 PM	NewsHour with	News	KLBB 13 News	Family Feud	News	Friends	
:30	Jim Lehrer	Wheel Fortune	Who Mil.	Extra	Entertainment	Raymond	
7 PM	Antiques Road-	Fear Factor "Re-	ality Stars"	Still Standing	One on One	The Bachelorette	
:30	show	ality Stars"		Listen Up (HD)	Cuts (HD)	The third season	
8 PM	Amor. Exp. "Mun-	Medium "Cooker"	CS: Miami "O'Brien"	King of the Hill	King of the Hill	After	
:30	der of Heaven"	Medium "Cooker"	CS: Miami "O'Brien"	King of the Hill	King of the Hill	After	
9 PM	Problems by Rail	Medium "Cooker"	CS: Miami "O'Brien"	King of the Hill	King of the Hill	After	
:30	show	Medium "Cooker"	CS: Miami "O'Brien"	King of the Hill	King of the Hill	After	
10 PM	Nightly Business	News	KLBB 13 News	The '70s Show	News	Friends	
:30	Destinos	(35) Jay Leno	(35) David Letter-	Magnum, P.I.	(35) Nightline	Seinfeld	
11 PM	Destinos	(35) Jay Leno	(35) David Letter-	Magnum, P.I.	(35) Nightline	Seinfeld	
:30	Charlie Rose	(35) Conan	(35) Late Late	Blind Date	Paid Program	Cheers	
12 AM	Off Air	(35) Last Call	Paid Program	Coin Vault	(35) Jimmy	Just Shoot Me	
:30					Kimmel	Just Shoot Me	

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Modest Mouse rains on down in Odessa

I didn't know what to expect when I saw the bull-riding pen. It isn't the type of thing one expects to see when going to an indie rock show. But there it was, right at the entrance to Odessa's Dos Amigos, where Modest Mouse was scheduled to play last Saturday night.

Rain was in the forecast, and I could hear thunder crackling miles away as I walked through the aforementioned pen to make my way toward the stage. Once inside, I realized I was walking into an outdoor replica of an Old West Mexican village.

But not a single fan seemed to pay attention to the off-kilter setting or the bad weather. In fact, both seemed oddly appropriate for a band such as Modest Mouse.

Modest Mouse is a band most people discovered just last summer, while this music-geek made snide comments about listening to Modest Mouse since birth.

Modest Mouse has been a mainstay of mine for years and with good reason. They are one of the most talented and thought-provoking bands of the last decade in any genre, weaving songs which find the beauty in all this dark despair we sometimes find ourselves.

Take all your dreary gray days, add them up and multiply the sum by a thousand. No matter how high that number may be, it can't compare to the almost constant dark cloud following Isaac Brock, lead singer, guitarist and occasional banjo player for Modest Mouse.

A sort of spokesman for the chronically depressed and angry, Brock gives a voice to all those self-defeating, brooding thoughts in our heads. He wants us to surrender to every negative thought and expects us to somehow be happy about giving up.

Imagine the parachute ride at Six Flags, run three or four times it's normal speed, and you've got a Modest Mouse show: exciting, beautiful, vaguely dangerous and all about enjoying the ride down.

I walked away from the show Saturday feeling dazed, kind of empty and ready to do it again.

Marcus Parks



Modest Mouse has been a mainstay of mine for years and with good reason. They are one of the most talented and thought-provoking bands of the last decade in any genre, weaving songs which find the beauty in all this dark despair we sometimes find ourselves.

While the opening act played, a very enjoyable singer-songwriter named Mason Jennings, the predicted rain finally fell on the Odessa crowd, who seemed almost defiant toward something they had no control over whatsoever. The harder it rained, the louder the crowd became, raising their fists to the sky.

That energy carried itself on through the night, and Modest Mouse fed on it from the moment they took the stage.

If there's one thing I learned from the late, great Hunter S. Thompson, it is this: any good observation also should include participation — in mass quantities, if possible. I honestly can't quite recall what Modest Mouse's opening number was. I was too busy teaching the indie kids how to dance again.

Throughout the set, the band

wallowed in their own personal emotional sludge like a kindergarten child playing in the mud: dirty as anything and enjoying every second of it.

After a short diatribe from Brock about Texas audiences' habit of constantly requesting the six-minute long epic "Cowboy Dan," the band launched into a rendition that must've tripled the song's regular length.

Without skipping a beat, they seamlessly led an interlude into "This Devil's Workday," a Tom Waits-influenced tune that lives up to its dark name from their newest album, "Good News For People Who Love Bad News."

The night was naturally dominated by material from the album, creating one of the biggest dance parties I've seen in a while with the disco beat of "The View" and inspiring surprising moments of calm reflection during the tender "Blame It On The Tetons" and "Bukowski," a banjo-infected, defiantly anti-religious ditty that asks all the questions of God we wish we had the courage to.

Closing out the first set was the perfectly chosen "The Good Times Are Killing Me," a bouncy theme song for anyone who has realized drugs just don't work anymore, but the lifestyle they lead won't afford them any change. The good times are amazing but they're slowly killing the entire band.

The encore came next, and after a pogo-inducing rendition of "Tiny Cities Made of Ashes," Modest Mouse, in a predictable, but strangely satisfying move, closed the night with their most recent hit, "The Ocean Breathes Salty."

As the last song of the night was played, I looked around my odd and wonderful surroundings one more time, surrounded by recent and longtime fans alike. We all danced and sang together, but each of us had our own personal emotional sludge for the wallowing. And like the kid who knows how to use his mud right, we were happy to surrender to it.

Send story
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Presenters Hayek, Cruz kick off Oscars with "Rock the Earth" party

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Salma Hayek and Penelope Cruz kicked off the Oscar weekend party scene at the "Rock the Earth" event organized by Global Green USA.

Oscar presenters Hayek and Cruz are among the celebrities who planned to support Global Green USA by arriving at the Academy Awards in hybrid cars.

"With global warming threatening us all, driving a fuel efficient car like a hybrid is something that everybody can do to protect our planet," Hayek said at Thursday's "Rock the Earth." "I personally own and drive a hybrid car, and I love it."

The event was also attended by Oscar presenter Orlando Bloom, nominee Julie Delpy, actress Kate Bosworth and Chris Mihm of the Los Angeles Lakers.

Tim Robbins, last year's supporting actor Oscar winner for "Mystic River," played a short set at the party as "Bob Roberts," the corrupt right wing folk singer he portrayed in the similarly titled 1992 film.

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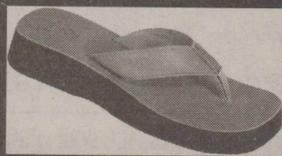
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Tech sets record finishes at Big 12 indoors

By Anne Gepford/The University Daily

With the highest places in Texas Tech track and field history, the Red Raiders have something to show from their weekend in Lincoln, Neb.

At the 2005 Big 12 Indoor Championships, the men's and women's squads both placed fourth.

In 2004, the men placed fifth at the indoor championships, while the women placed 11th. Prior to this year, the highest place ever recorded by the squads was fifth for the men and eighth for the women.

Three Raiders won individual titles, and the team returned to Lubbock with 33 All-Big 12 Conference honors.

Licretia Sibley won the 400-meter run in a time of 52.72, earning her first title.

"It feels wonderful," she said. "I've been trying to do this since my freshman year. Every year, there was something that kept me from it."

Sibley said believing in herself to win is all it took, and she looks forward to the upcoming national meet.

"I think it's going to push me to run faster and compete even harder," she said. "It was really good."

Teammate Lacy Wilson won the high jump with a provisional qualifying mark of 5 feet, 10 inches, while Andrae Williams became the Big 12 Champion in the 600-yard run with his time of 1 minute, 10.22 seconds.

Sibley said with both squads placing fourth, the Raiders should feel satisfied with the progress they have made the last few years.

"Everyone is pretty much happy about how we finished," she said. "We have a lot to be happy about. The program is getting better and better every year and every meet. That's a very big accomplishment for Texas Tech."

Tori Polk also earned all-conference honors for her fourth-place finish in the long jump. She said it was both an indoor and outdoor personal record for her.

"It was great," Polk said. "I did what I wanted to do. I was glad."

With a personal record this early in the season, Polk said she looks forward to more excitement in the outdoor season.

"I've had great training this year," she said. "We've been doing a lot of things different. I hope to jump even further."

Beyond the improvements in training methods, Polk said improvement also came with many new additions to this year's squad.

"We've come a long way," she said. "Everybody has just improved. A lot of people doubled up and did what they had to do to put points on the board."

Coach Wes Kitley said those top finishes by the Raiders showed the depth of the entire team. He said track and field is about depth and not individual races.

"I was really pleased with our women's team," he said. "I was just really proud that we scored in different areas. That's what I like seeing. This is the first year I've seen that."

Kitley said he was proud of the individual honors the team achieved, as well as the overall finish earned.

"I was so proud of Licretia Sibley winning and Lacy Wilson winning," he said. "It just shows that we've got a lot more quality and depth. Everything happened the way I thought it would."

Women's tennis team gets first win of season in Las Vegas

By Anne Gepford/The University Daily

As the sun shone down in Las Vegas, the Texas Tech women's tennis team came into a new light, defeating Cal State Northridge Saturday.

Playing at the Nevada-Las Vegas Lady Rebel Classic, the Red Raiders fell Friday to No. 30 New Mexico 5-2, but they came back to win their first spring season victory the next day, 6-1.

At the fifth and sixth positions, Katja Kovacic and Lakann Wagley won their singles matches to give Tech two points against New Mexico, but the Raiders fell in two out of three doubles matches and positions one through four to give New Mexico five points.

After the loss made the Raiders 0-5 on the season, the team came back on Saturday to win all three doubles matches and five singles matches against Cal State Northridge to send them to the consolation bracket of the tournament Sunday.

"On the tennis court, we all brought it today," Tara Browning said. "We're all really happy to get that under our belt and be in the winner's circle for a change."

Browning said the first win came through hard work from the entire team, as not just one person stood out from their teammates.

"We just all played really well, and we're really happy right now," she said. "It feels like it's been a long time coming."

In Saturday's doubles play, the pairing of Browning and Wagley outlasted Silvia Gutierrez and Yu Yu Myintun in the No. 1 spot 8-3, while Cigdem Duru and Janet Durham teamed up to defeat Canna Furuta and Yasuyo Hashimoto 9-8 in the number two position. Erin Hunter was paired with Kovacic to defeat Sonya Kumar and Kasia Krasinska 1-6, 6-4, 6-4 in position three to sweep the doubles competition.

"Overall, it was really good," Browning said. "We did really well to dig out our first match."

Sunday's results were not available as of presstime.

Hays becomes fifth coach in NCAA history to win 1,400 games

MIDLAND (AP) — Texas Tech coach Larry Hays became only the fifth NCAA Division I baseball coach to win 1,400 games as the Red Raiders

beat Lamar 5-3 on Saturday night at the Rockhounds College Classic.

Hays is now the NCAA's fourth winningest active head coach and the

fifth winningest all-time with a career mark of 1,400-753-3.

The four other coaches to reach the 1,400 mark are Texas' Augie

Garrido, Gene Stephenson at Wichita State, former Texas coach Cliff Gustafson and Chuck Hartman at Virginia Tech.

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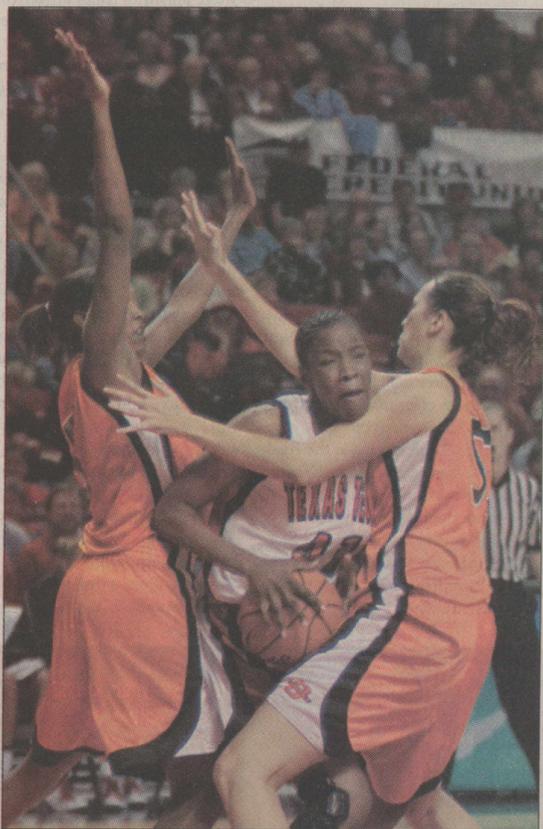
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STEVE LEWIS/The University Daily

LADY RAIDER LATOYA DAVIS tries to get between two Oklahoma State defenders during Saturday's game in the United Spirit Arena. No. 14 Texas Tech defeated the Cowgirls, 63-52, in its final home game of the season.

NO. 14 TEXAS TECH 63 OKLAHOMA STATE 52

Greenwalt finishes career in Lubbock with win

By David Wiechmann/The University Daily

It was a heartfelt night for Cisti Greenwalt as she helped lead No. 14 Texas Tech to victory against Oklahoma State in her final home game as Lady Raider. Tech's career blocks leader shed nearly as many tears as she scored points after the game, but she knows she is not done playing for Tech.

"I think that's one of the best things about being at Texas Tech is the arena and the fans, and having that many people to support you day in, day out. I don't think it's really hit me until just now," she said with tears in her eyes. "It's gonna be really hard to step off and never play here again, but I've had a great career and a great coach who's taught me a lot of things and hopefully I can take it to another level from the things I've learned here."

Greenwalt led Tech (21-5, 10-5 Big 12) with 14 points along with LaToya Davis, who also had 14 in a 63-52 win against the Cowgirls (7-18, 2-13).

Greenwalt dominated the paint like she has her entire career, and Davis emerged late in the game to give Tech a spark it was lacking in the first half. Coach Marsha Sharp said Davis enabled the Lady Raiders to pull away from the Cowgirls and claim the victory.

"I think LaToya saved us," she said. "Her emotion and her focus at the end to get the 3-point plays is really what kept us out of trouble. I thought she made a couple of big-time big-league plays, and we have to have that out of her. She has the energy and athleticism to make those plays and certainly she bailed us out in a couple of spots when we needed."

Davis scored 12 of her 14 points in the second half and eight of Tech's last 12. She also was a force on the glass. Davis pulled down seven rebounds, five on offense to give her team another chance to score.

Tech struggled early against the 11th place team in the conference thanks to an off-night shooting, but the Lady Raiders managed to get

their shots to fall when they needed most and utilized the shot blocking of Greenwalt to take down the Cowgirls.

Greenwalt had four blocked shots on the night and freshman Darrice Griffin followed with three of her own. Oklahoma State shot 37.3 percent against the No. 2 defense in the nation, and after the game, Sharp said Greenwalt is a lot of the reason Tech's defense is so impenetrable.

"She's done a lot of special things, particularly until this year on the defensive end," Sharp said. "We used her as someone who just controlled the paint for us, and she's the best shot blocker I've ever watched play in the women's game."

Sharp said she was glad to get the win, considering she said she was not particularly excited about how her team played, but she knew it was an emotional night for her lone senior. Greenwalt had a few obstacles to overcome prior to her senior season, and Sharp comforted her after the game by reminding her of what remains in Tech's season.

"She's become a person we expect to have double-double every time we play, and to get that kind of energy on both ends of the floor," she said. "She's been a great player for us, and what I told her when we walked off the floor is we have a lot of basketball left to play and a lot of things we still want to accomplish. At some point, we'll sit down and talk about her career here, but right now, no, because we still have too many things to do."

The next thing for the Lady Raiders to do is face No. 6 Baylor in Waco Thursday with a chance to claim a share of the conference title. Davis said Thursday's game is a big one for Tech, and the team will need the presence she and Greenwalt brought Saturday to get the win.

"I think it will be very big, because Sophia (Young) and Steffanie (Blackmon) are very good post players," Davis said. "We have to match their mentality and keep them off the boards, and for us to step up like we did today and at Oklahoma will be very big for us to get a victory."



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Aggies upend Raiders, 85-63

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Antoine Wright scored 29 points, Joseph Jones had 16 in the second half and Texas A&M used a late 31-6 run to beat Texas Tech 85-63 on Saturday.

Texas A&M (18-7, 7-7 Big 12) led 52-51 before outscoring Tech 19-2 over the next seven minutes capped by Wright's putback layup with 6:20 remaining.

The record A&M crowd of 13,136 taunted Tech coach Bob Knight throughout the timeout that followed. Knight was so upset he spent the timeout jawing with the officials.

The win is Texas A&M's first over Tech in five tries and its third victory in a row.

Texas Tech (17-8, 9-5) led by one at halftime and neither team got ahead by more than a basket until Chris Walker's 3 with 13:30 left put the Aggies ahead 50-47. A basket by Martin Zeno just seconds later cut the lead back to one before a bucket by Wright started the run.

Wright hit six 3-pointers in the first half. He made his seventh 3-pointer of the night during the run, but the inside play of Jones sparked the Aggies offense during that stretch.

The 6-foot-9 freshman, who was scoreless in the first half, had 14 points in the game's final 12 minutes and put an exclamation point on his performance with a two-handed dunk that drew a foul with 1:53 left.

In the last few seconds of the game, the raucous crowd encouraged Wright to stay at A&M next season instead of entering the NBA draft, chanting "one more year."

Texas Tech did not score a field goal for an eight minute span late in the second half. The Red Raiders were led by Zeno with 16 points and Jarriss Jackson with 14.

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