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# Thousands of protesters call for U.S. pullout

By Traci Carl/Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Tens of thousands of supporters of a militant Shiite cleric filled central Baghdad's go home, marking the second anniversary of Baghdad's fall with shouts of "No, no to Satan!"

To the west of the capital, 5,000 protesters issued similar demands in the Sunni Triangle city of Ramadi, reflecting a growing impatience with the U.S.-led oc- Iraq until the security situation has improved. cupation and the slow pace of returning control to an infant Iraqi government.

U.S.-led invasion, but the turnout was far less than the

"I do not accept having occupation forces in my streets Saturday and demanded that American soldiers country," said protester Ali Feleih Hassan, 35. "No one attend because of security concerns. He has stayed close accepts this. I want them out. They have been here for to his home in the holy city of Najaf since the U.S.-led two years, and now they have to set a timetable for their assault on his militia in August.

Tens of thousands of people spilled into the streets of crete-and-barbed wire barriers. central Baghdad, waving Iraqi flags and climbing onto The protest in Baghdad's famous Firdos Square was an abstract sculpture said to represent freedom and built the demonstration area as Iraqi policemen stood to the the largest anti-American demonstration since the on the spot where Saddam Hussein's statue once stood.

The protest marked a return to the limelight for 1 million called for by radical Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr, who had been relatively quiet since his Mahdi Army militiamen signed truces last year with U.S.-led forces after deadly clashes. Officials said the cleric did not

No major violence was reported during Saturday's President Bush has said he will not pull troops out of demonstration, which the Iraqi Interior Ministry agreed to protect. U.S. soldiers kept watch from behind con-

Protesters burned the U.S. flag as well as cardboard cutouts of Bush and Saddam. Three effigies representing Saddam, Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair — all handcuffed and dressed in red Iraqi prison jumpsuits that signified they had been condemned to death - were placed on a pedestal, then symbolically toppled like the Saddam statue two years before.

"Force the occupation to leave from our country," one banner read in English.

The Shiite protesters called for a jailed Saddam to face justice, holding up framed photos of al-Sadr's Mahdi Army militiamen searched people entering father, a prominent cleric executed by the ousted Iraqi

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# Robberies affect local businesses

THREATENING TIMES: Numerous Lubbock stores, shops have been victims of burglaries.

**SOLAR GAZING** 

By Brittany Barrientos/ The University Daily

Local businesses recently have not yet been released. been the victim of numerous break ins, the latest of which occurred Sunto Sally Beauty Supply on North University and threatened employees with a gun.

Sgt. Ross Hester with the Lubbock Police Department said at approximately 11:30 a.m. Sunday, a black male entered the store and harassed a clerk, keeping his hands in his pockets, implying he had a gun. During the encounter, another employee who was in the cations, but nothing was immediately back of the store called the police Hester said police responded

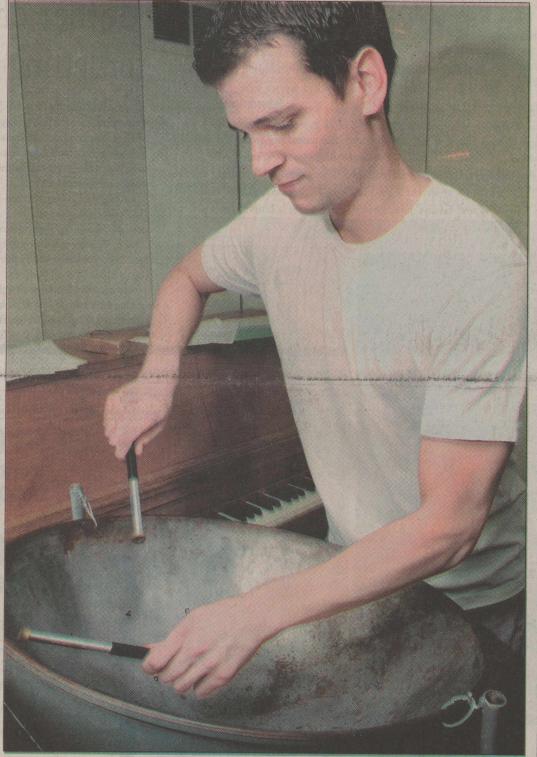
promptly and after a chase, police officer Joe Gonzales caught the suspect. Details relating to the suspect have

Diane Castillo, an employee at Sally Beauty Supply, said she was not day morning when a man walked in present at the time of the incident, but said employees who were still are shaken by the incident, and

the police department was still on the scene conducting interviews and investigation. Other recent burglar-

ies and robberies locally include glass doors being broken at both the Thai Thai restaurant and Quizno's sandwich cording to police reports, entry was gained at both lo-

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DAVID JOHNSON/The University Daily

ZAC MILLER, A senior music performance and business major from Iowa Park, practices "Bamboleo" by the Gypsy Kings on a lead pan steel drum in a practice room in the Music building Sunday afternoon. Miller is a member of the Texas Tech steel drum ensemble band, Apocalypso Now, which will perform at 7:45 a.m. Friday at the kick-off breakfast for the Lubbock Arts Festival in the Lubbock Civic Center.

### Wolfforth pushes back alcohol vote

By Brittany Barrientos/ The University Daily

The optimism of residents in the 2,500-person Wolfforth community has experienced a small kink in the hopes of liquor-by-the-drink alcohol sales in their city, as the vote will not be as soon as expected.

If passed, the proposed law will allow Wolfforth to have on-site alcohol sales in restaurants, hotels and other venues with an alcohol permit. The idea has been a long time in the making, but began to prosper when the West Texas Professional Baseball league announced plans to build a baseball stadium in Wolfforth, where, if alcohol sales are permitted, they would like to begin a minor league baseball team.

As of now, Wolfforth is dry and even if the law is passed, the sale of alcohol in convenience stores and bars still will be strictly prohibited.

Friday morning, both Wolfforth d Lubbock County officials came together to announce a discrepancy found in the election calculations.

A new law in effect requires 92 days between the date petitions are filed and the date of the election. The date previously set for the local option election was May 7, only 54 days from the time the petition was

The miscalculation was discovered by Dorothy Kennedy, the Lubbock County elections administrator, who said she and the rest of the election staff take responsibility for not noticing the inconsistency, but is glad the problem was caught before the elections took place.

"We take full responsibility for this situation. (The discrepancy) could have thrown a kink in the whole thing," she said. "It is better overall - I'm glad we found it. I

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### Traffic and Parking discusses issues with Tech students, faculty

By Travis Cram/The University Daily

Texas Tech.

The meetings are intended to give students and faculty insight on what is going on within the department as well as allow them to give comments and suggestions to the department. Buddy Knox, director of Traffic and Parking, said this is their way of reaching

out and trying to get some feedback from students. "We want to know how the university feels ter.

as a whole," he said. "It's really important that we know what everybody wants."

The department, Knox said, has been con-

Weather

ducting surveys with the student body as well bring to everyone's attention involve game day

as with faculty and staff.

ready building around 300 new spaces for commuters in the the areas lost from con-

recovered to allow more campus for classes. parking for students.

refer to as the Hastings lot not exist next year because of plans for building the Martha Sharp Freeway, which will begin after graduation this semes-

"Those parking spaces will no longer physically exist after May," Knox said. Some of the other topics Knox said he will shouldn't be."

parking and tailgating. Because the spaces at Traffic and Parking will be hosting a series of \_ The department is already working on Hastings no longer will be available for long-term town hall meetings this week to discuss parking- projects to improve the parking situations, tailgating, some of the other lots will be used for related issues with both students and faculty at especially for commuters. Knox said that they the tailgaters, as long as it doesn't get in the way of the student parking.

"We don't want to impact student parking C-10 parking lot. Some of because of tailgating," Knox said.

He mentioned tailgaters would maybe be struction projects are able to use some of the lots after 3 p.m. Fridays, in the process of being depending on the number of students still on

All students and faculty are encouraged to According to the depart- come to a meeting this week. Faculty and staff ment, the lot most students will be able to attend meetings at 1 p.m. today and at 11 a.m. Wednesday. Both will take place in the Escondido Theater on the lower level of the Student Union. Students will be able to attend the meetings at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Mesa Room on the upper level of the Student Union building and at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Escondido Theater.

"College is hard," Knox said. "Parking

Wall Street at a Glance

#### KELLY MATHERLY/The University Daily TIMOTHY HOLMAN, A freshman undeclared major from Longview, looks at a partial solar eclipse through a telescope outside of the Physics building Friday afternoon.

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### Police capture 80 illegal immigrants

HOUSTON (AP) — Authorities have taken into custody 80 illegal immigrants who were hidden at two separate locations, awaiting further transport into the country.

Sheriff's deputies got a tip Friday that illegal immigrants were staying at a southwest Harris County home.

After arriving at the house, deputies heard glass breaking and saw running away.

In all, deputies found 53 illegal boys in 1995. immigrants — 43 men and 10 women sheriff's Capt. Paul Cordova.

had been in the house for about a week. Cordova said the immigrants appeared

None of the immigrants told deputies they were being forced to stay in defender's office in San Diego, Calif., the house, but they may have been and is considered one of the nation's afraid to reveal the truth, he said.

### Lawyer common Isreal looking for thread in bombing

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) will spare serial bomber Eric Rudolph's life has helped keep other big-name Unabomber Ted Kaczynski.

Judy Clarke has been described as settlers from their homes. a "one-woman Dream Team" by a colpeople jumping through a window and avoided a death sentence after being leaders. convicted of drowning her two little

— in the house, as well as a loaded AK- and avoid a death sentence, and on Fri- the pullout. 47 rifle under a bed, said Harris County day, Rudolph followed suit, agreeing to plead guilty to the deadly 1996 Olympic States on Sunday, thousands of his The immigrants told deputies they park bombing in Atlanta, a fatal 1998 opponents planned a rally at a disabortion clinic blast in Birmingham and two others in Atlanta in 1997.

A staunch opponent of capital punishment, Clarke works for the federal teenagers in disputed circumstance in leading death penalty lawyers.

## U.S., Bush's support

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime The lawyer at the center of the deal that Minister Ariel Sharon expects overwhelming support from President Bush before embarking on one of the most defendants off death row — including fundamental concessions in Israeli history — the evacuation of 9,500 Jewish

Sharon meets with Bush this week league who helped her defend Susan at the president's ranch in Crawford, a Smith, the South Carolina mom who venue reserved for a select few world

An embrace from the American leader would bolster Sharon, who Clarke helped Kaczynski cop a plea faces intense internal opposition to

As Sharon was flying to the United puted holy site in Jerusalem, hoping to sabotage the withdrawal. On Saturday, Israeli troops shot and killed three the Rafah refugee camp in the Gaza Strip, shattering weeks of calm and raising tensions.

# Border Catholics want Latin-American pope

EL PASO (AP) — Many to the papacy would "put Latin unlikely. Roman Catholics in El Paso America back on the map.' and across the Mexican border in Juarez are praying that the she said. next leader of their church hails from Latin America.

Betty Jaraba's bags are tial papal packed for Rome, and she successors will leave "in a heartbeat" if from Latin charismatic Honduran Cardi- America, nal Oscar Andres Rodriguez but he is Maradiaga is named pope.

Jaraba is a Honduran na- only cantive and Rodriguez visited her didate. In home in 2002 when the prelate Juarez, many addressed the El Paso Diocese's ministry conference.

"He has the same charisma their native as Pope John Paul II," Jaraba son, Cardinal Paul III."

Carmen Rush, another El

"We're all excited about him,"

the list of potenparishioners are praying for

said. "In fact, in Honduras, Juan Sandoval Iniguez, 72, former great speculation." wherever he goes, the people bishop of Juarez before becoming Guadalajara.

Monsignor Arturo Banuelas, pastor of St. Pius X Catholic Community, a friend of Cardinal Ro-Rodriguez usually tops driguez, said cardinals will likely name a moderate pope.

> "The next pope will not be as charismatic as John Paul II," Banuelas predicted. "It's doubtful that the new pope will come from a Third World country."

The Rev. Jaime Yanez of St. Anthony's Seminary in El Paso said it's a "time of

"It's really the Holy Spirit who chant, 'John Paul III, John archbishop and then cardinal in will decide who the next pope will be. All we know right now is what Despite the optimism about has been published about the can-Paso resident originally from possible selection of a Latin Amer- didates. We've heard a lot about Honduras, said the election ican pope, some Vatican watchers some candidates and not very of the 62-year-old Rodriguez in the El Paso area believe it is much about others," he said.

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### Mother charged with endangerment for letting 5-year-old smoke marijuana

ANGLETON (AP) — A 22- Services. year-old mother has been charged edly letting her 5-year-old daughter Police Detective David Steves. smoke marijuana.

\$7,500 bond after she was ar- smoked it," Steves said. rested Friday on the state jail felony up to \$10,000.

Angleton police began investi-

was arrested by police for report- ber at the family's home, said Angleton germent to the child."

One witness told police Williams charge. If convicted, she could face didn't try to stop her daughter from ingested cocaine before," Steves said. up to two years in jail and a fine of smoking. The mother said she did try to stop it.

"I can't say if that's the truth or gating after being notified in late not," Steves said of the mother's ac-March by Children's Protective count. Regardless, "she allowed her Carter, a CPS spokeswoman.

access to the marijuana, period, by Investigators say the incident hapher having it there. The child having with endangering a child after she pened around the holidays in Decema means to get a hold of it is an endan-

The girl took a puff before the "She said she was smoking mari- marijuana was taken away, Steves said, Amanda Williams is free on juana and the child grabbed it and adding she probably had it for about a

"I've heard of children that have "If they're going to do it around them, the kids will eventually get into it."

Authorities were looking to place the girl with relatives, said Gwen



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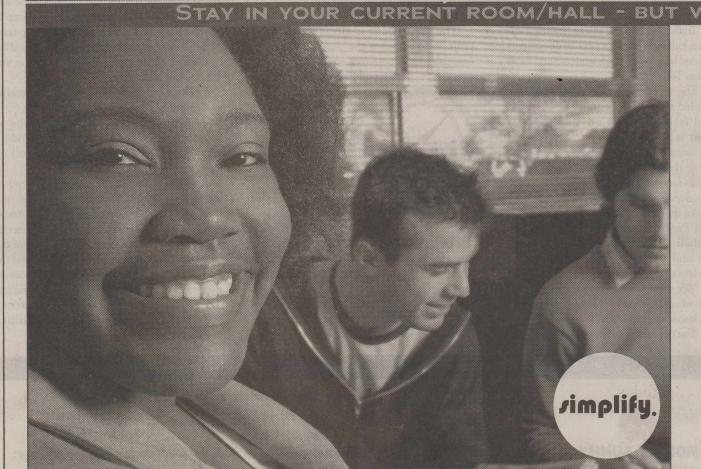
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# Midland bars non-smoking

MIDLAND (AP) — The city council plans this week to discuss a proposal to ban smoking in public places including restaurants and bars, which would make Midland the latest of several Texas cities to enact such

"I have no doubt that a ban on smoking is inevitable in Midland. It is a movement that has widespread support in other communities, states and countries," said Dr. Robert Vogel, chairman of Smoke-Free Midland.

About 60 percent of Midlanders strongly or somewhat favor a ban on smoking in indoor public places while 36 percent oppose it, according to a Scripps Howard Texas Poll paid for by the Midland County Medical Society, American Lung Association of Texas, American Heart Association and American Cancer Society. The survey of 400 Midland voters last month has a margin of error of



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# Conference focuses on women in combat

By Brittany Barrientos/ The University Daily

Women in Peace," took place Friday to give people an alternative way thoughts and ideas they have gained from their experiences. to look at the current global situation.

The full-day conference, attended primarily by women but with a male presence, addressed issues facing women in general, but especially issues with their roles in the military.

Esther Lichti, coordinator of the women's studies program, said the annual conference is aimed at tackling issues women deal with in their everyday lives, but given the tone of the days, it seemed fitting for this year's conference to deal with women in the

"This year we chose to focus on women in the military, but we realize that women are affected by war in many different ways," she said. "That's why we brought in a variety of speakers to share their experiences."

Keynote speaker Margarethe Cammermeyer gave an address titled "If you are uncomfortable, that's where you need to be." Cammermeyer is a retired

Army colonel, who, during her time in the service, experienced a high and compared her to Lynndie England, the female soldier who took part level of discrimination, not only because she is a woman, but because in the Abu Ghraib prisoner abuse scandal. Burke contrasted the different she challenged policies banning marriage and pregnancy among women ent coverage she received from the media, who constantly showed her personalities."

Cammermeyer was married while in the military and upon her divorce disclosed her homosexuality. In a 1995 made-for-television movie, "Serving in Silence," about her life, Cammermeyer was portrayed by

Glen Close.

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— CHARLOTTE DUNHAM

Women's Studies

Coordinator

viewpoints.

Shannon Posern, a senior political science major from Pasadena, A conference titled "Changing the World: Women in Conflict/ presented a paper at the conference, and enjoyed the speakers and the the community

> She said informative and eye-opening discussions like these are necessary for people to become comfort-

able with conversations that may otherwise make them uncomfortable.

"It is important to hold discussions like this, because the topics we talk about shouldn't be taboo," Posern said. "They should be talked about in everyday conversation."

Other featured speakers spoke of controversial issues facing women currently in active service.

Carol Burke, an associate English professor at the University of California at Irvine, gave a speech titled "From dominatrix to damsel in distress: Images of women in the recent Iraq war."

She discussed Jessica Lynch and her portrayal by said Johnson was her favorite because not only were her accounts of her the media, not as a soldier, but as a damsel in distress

surrounded by naked Iraqi prisoners giving the camera the thumbs up, while Lynch was portrayed as a naïve woman.

conference chairwoman, believes open-forum discussions like this allow under siege in the postwar Iraq."

people to open their eyes to things they would not see otherwise. "It is important

have discus-

to bring women scholars and women in together to talk about key issues and sions to make the world better," she Dunham said she would like to see people continue to attend conferences and discussions so the ongoing process of informing people of what is going on worldwide can continue.

"I want more girls to open their eyes and see different viewpoints. If we can provide an opportunity for them to do so, that's what education really is," she said. "We want to open things up for folks who have been thinking and talking about these issues for a long time."

Another speaker, Holly Johnson, gave an address titled "What's a girl like you doing in a situation like this?: Conflict and congeniality in an enlisted life." She

shared her experiences as a Navy Seabee, and the issues she faced in a branch of the military that includes 9,000 males and 150 females. Lauren Leonard, a junior public relations major from San Antonio,

experiences different, she portrayed them with comedy. "I originally came for extra credit, but it turned out to be an intriguing

Other speakers at the conference included Susan McCay, who presented her speech, "Girls at War," and Yanar Mohammad, who spoke Charlotte Dunham, the women's studies coordinator and this year's about the current status of women in Iraq, with her speech, "Women

# Aggressive parents a growing problem

DALLAS (AP) — An angry parbefore kindergarten, she said. ent attacked a Dallas middle school and hair pulling.

at a Dallas high school.

A few days later, an East Texas

ample of the tensions teachers say they threatening, them.

Bolender, president of Alliance/AFT, office. a Dallas teachers' union. "The respect for authority has definitely changed. outside of Seattle, adopted a "civility Teachers are no longer respected in general."

New York and Boston-based tutoring cate courteously and effectively after and test preparation firm Inspirica, administrators noticed that conversasaid teachers have told her they're overwhelmed by pushy parents.

"They feel like the parents come out of school. in as CEOs and order them around," Jacobson said. "I've seen many cases of parents going into schools and coercing teachers to change grades."

The intense competition to get into the nation's best colleges has worsened the problem over the past 20 years, Jacobson said. Now parents of preschoolers even hound teachers to make sure their children learn to read

And, parents are more stressed educator after the teacher scolded the than they used to be — working one woman's daughter for loitering outside or more jobs outside the home, or a locker. A classroom full of students running single-parent households watched the flurry of kicks, punches — so they may be more likely to lash out at their children's teachers over Paulette Baines, charged with minor arguments, said Doug Fiore, a misdemeanor assault, was no stranger Virginia elementary school principal to the education system. She teaches who co-wrote a book for teachers called "Dealing with Difficult Parents."

While no national education orgafootball coach was shot by a disgruntled nization keeps statistics on the number of assaults against teachers by parents, The conflicts are an extreme explenty of anecdotal evidence exists.

Lee Alvoid, a retired principal in face daily. Parents are more willing to suburban Dallas, said toward the end confront educators, challenging, even of her 32-year career parent-teacher conferences had become more intense, "I know teachers really feel they're so much so that she sometimes asked in a pressure cooker," said Aimee security guards to stand outside her

The Issaquah school district, just policy" in 2001 to help teach everyone - parents, students, teachers and Lisa Jacobson, chief executive of the administrators — how to communitions between all kinds of people were becoming more confrontational in and

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post office wants an extra 2-centsworth for its stamps.

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early next year.

They would boost first class stamps from 37 cents to 39 cents, increase post cards from 23 cents to 24 cents and raise other postal prices similarly.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The request if Congress does so.

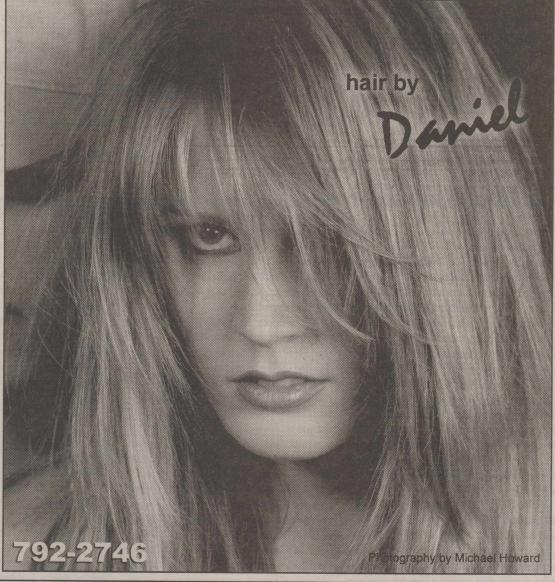
Congress mandated the escrow requirement in 2003 when it passed a law reducing the amount of money the agency has to pay into its retire-The proposal sent to the indement system, which auditors said was pendent Postal Rate Commission being overfunded. Instead Congress unfairly burden postal ratepayers,"

2002, rising from 34 cents to 37 cents other changes in postal operations, Governmental Affairs. but Congress has not acted on the

escrow or other account would simply continue the overpayment and in a letter to Sen. Susan Collins, early next year.

Elimination of that fund has been R-Maine, chairwoman of the Com-Postage rates last went up June 30, included in bills that would make mittee on Homeland Security and

Now that the post office has formally asked for a 5.4 percent increase, 'To continue to require the Postal the Postal Rate Commission will hold Service to hold these funds in an hearings and collect information before ruling on the proposal. That process can take as long as 10 months, meaning that if the rate increase is calls for increases to take effect ordered the money to be put into the the post office's governing board said approved it wouldn't take effect until



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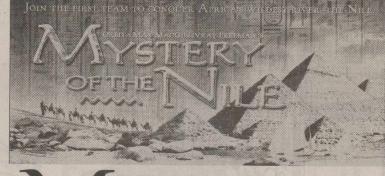
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# The filibuster's fine foes

The filibuster tradition keeps limitations on government

The Senate Republicans, by trying to effectively remove the filibuster option from presidential nominations, are making a mistake.

Since 1841, when it was invented to stop Henry Clay's bank bill, "to filibuster" has meant to make long speeches, introduce irrelevant issues and so on to deny a bill passage. It's one of those weird, arcane legislative techniques that stems less from written law and more from ingenious manipulation of the bizarre rules that govern law-making, and, as such, seems unrepresentative and undemocratic — not to mention in poor taste.

Wouldn't the health of the republic, and that of oratory in general, benefit from limiting a legion of tedious old men with delusions of grandeur from blathering on and on forever, just because they're opposed to the inevitable?

No, it wouldn't. For all its long-windedness, the 'buster is an essential tool to the protection of democracy. It's not a perversion of our process, but a shield of it.

The American dream is built around, at heart, the protection of minority rights from the majority's tyranny. Weak as the filibuster might be, it's a wonderful threat for the weaker party to use. The possible threat of creating inefficiency is a great spur to compromise, a great hindrance to the stronger side going too far.

Liberals and conservatives have called each other obstructionists from time to time, but what nobody seems to remember is our country was built around the principle that government obstructing itself actually is a good thing. A government so constrained is a government that has time to think, deliberate, cool down and take measure of its actions.

Right now, the required supermajority in the Senate to call for a motion to end filibuster — called "cloture" — is 60 votes. The Republicans wish to change the needed cloture on approval of presidential nominees to 51.

Previously, the limit was two-thirds of the Ssnate (imposed for the first time in history by Democratic President Wilson in 1917), but it was changed in 1975 when the Democrats were at the height of abusing their power and, frankly, didn't like the filibuster as much as they do now. Well, that's technically incorrect; the southern Democrats liked it when they were opposing civil rights legislation.

Why are the Republicans seeking to limit the filibuster? Because they are convinced an activist set of magistrates on the bench are above and beyond the law, and they wish to correct this. The president has named 10 judges for the bench, which Senate Democrats, under Harry Reid (D-Nevada), are going to try to block.

The Senate's leadership believes the institution of these judges would deliver a salvation blow to the health of this nation. As such, they are threatening to effectively dismantle filibustering. This means elimination of rules that usually allow the minority party, or technically, any group of allied law-



What's really funny about the attempts to throw away filibustering is that it's the Republicans doin it. The idea of the conservatives dismantling the 'buster is sort of like the child in tag who whined about getting caught all the time suddenly becoming 'it' and deciding to high-handedly do away with the safe zone.

makers in a weaker opposition, to yap for an unlimited amount of time, hence effectively stalling all legislation, or gumming up the works enough to be an inconvenience.

Sounds like a good idea, right? I mean, we are talking about a bunch of blowhards having time limits put on their oratory. Anyone who's rode any major city's subway knows the value of constraints on impromptu speeches. But the Republicans are wrong to attempt to remove the filibuster. It's a curse, but a necessary curse.

So why is getting rid of it a bad idea? First, the so-called "cure" in this case, Bush's judges, is worse than the disease, which doesn't actually exist. Want to know what an "activist judiciary" is? It's any collection of judges that makes a ruling conservatives dislike.

filibuster as much as they do now. Well, that's technically incorrect; the southern Democrats liked it when they were opposing civil rights legislation.

For example, 19 Florida judges, throughout 15 years, ruled against the continued torture of Terri Schiavo. Conservatives shouted judicial activism.

Hardly. By any standard, the Republicans committed a tactical error in making such accusations. One, the Florida laws, which the judges were obeying, clearly read there was not compelling interest or evidence to relocate control from her legal guardian, husband Michael Schiavo, to her parents.

Two: more embarrassing, most of the 19 judges who made rulings on Schiavo were conservatives appointed by Republican presidents. Hardly bomb throwers. But as a result of such actions, Republican lawmakers on the state and federal level are considering changing lifetime appointments into term limits, effectively nullifying any idea of an

independent judiciary.

Ask yourself: Aren't the true conservatives here those who realize and respect what judges do? Responsible judges don't make law, but law must be interpreted. Guys, if you want better laws, don't blame the judges. You should be writing better ones in the first place.

The filibuster is one of those brilliant lights that shines occasionally on the sweet hypocrisy of Washington.

When a party is in power, the filibuster is derided by its members as an impediment to democracy, as the tyranny of a secret cabal of self-interested group of men. "You're thwarting the will of the people," the majority party cries.

But when that same party falls into minority status, suddenly the filibuster is decided to have important, nay, intrinsic constitutional value.

Why? Because politicians are junkies, plain and simple. They have a drug:

And as the great William S. Burroughs said, control needs control like a junkie needs junk.

One reason the filibuster suddenly becomes an object of veneration, why a hushed rustle of sweet hosannas is heard from the smaller party when any mention of the technique is made, is because it is a leverage tool to get the weaker team the power fix they need.

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The idea of the conservatives dismantling the 'buster is sort of like the kid in tag who whined about getting caught all the time suddenly becoming "it" and deciding to high-handedly do away with the safe zone.

The Republicans were in opposition for many years, and, like our balance of power demands, did us all a service by keeping check on the Democrats.

Why would they wish to do away with a tool they themselves praised endlessly and used unreservedly in years gone by? I'm mystified by their motives, so I decided to check the books.

The 10 Bush nominees about which they're complaining reminded me of the 60 Clinton judicial nominees the Republicans refused to let out of committee when they came to power in 1994. Rehnquist himself had to go, hat in hand, to Congress to request the Senate release the Clinton people to fix much-needed holes in the federal judiciary.

Hypocrisy, no? The Republicans used the filibuster in 1975 block LBJ's nomination of Abe Fortas to the Chief Justiceship. The Republicans used the filibuster to oppose arming merchant ships in defense against German subs during WWI. And so on. But a limited government is a better government.

Let's keep it around.

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# The work force gender gap

The government won't consider women in the work force, as women face elimination

Please give me a reason to stop writing about these things. So here's the latest archaic idea the good ole' boys have come up with lately.

The Spring 2005 issue of Ms. Magazine reported the "Bureau of Labor Statistics [has] recently announced its plan to abandon counting women workers in its monthly survey of U.S. business payrolls."

Are you kidding me?

Now that there is some sort of movement to stop increasing equality in the workplace, we are going to start erasing it. Come May the statistics will be all male and women will be left out. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics website, www.bls.gov, they have three convincing reasons why ladies are not worth counting.

First the bureau states that to report on women is a "significant reporting burden on survey respondents because payroll records do not typically include gender information." Second, they note the "women worker series is not used very often."

And last, their reasoning is the Current Population Survey's monthly survey of households will be sufficient for data on women's employment, earnings, marital status and so on. Yeah, I wish.

The problem with reporting women under the CPS findings instead of the original CES, Current Employment Statistics, is it looks only at the number of women employed but not what types of jobs they hold. With the

implementation of these new rules, we no longer will be able to track disparities between men and women in related fields.

Ms. Magazine
held a compelling
statement in its article from Kathryn
Norlock, a professor
from St. Mary's College in Maryland: "On the
one hand, [we are] frequently

criticized for not having good empirical grounds for our claims [about working women]. On the other hand, the best sources of data are being diminished, and our concerns downplayed, by precisely those policy-makers who would demand, 'prove it. Prove that your women's issues have good grounds."

The new labor statistic rules were presented in December, and the 60-day comment period ended Feb. 22. After a battle of bi-partisan support from Republican Shelley Moore Capito and Democrat Lousie Slaughter, the co-chairwomen of the Congressional Caucus for Women's Issues, we still have seen no changes.

Prior to this report, Howard Hayghe, an economist for the Bureau of Labor Statistics, wrote an article for the Monthly Labor Review that accounted for a new trend in women. Hayghe frighteningly states in his report that, "In just the past two years, a quiet counterrevolution has begun... the exodus of women from the labor force...The two paycheck family is on the decline; the traditional one paycheck is now the fastest growing household unit."

After Hayghe's report, the bureau comes up with the great idea to forget

Robin Milstead

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the work force once children reach school age. How will we know when women go back into the work force and what jobs they will take?

Sadly, we won't.

about women workers because they are going back into the homes anyway. While this might easily be a new trend, what about the women in the work force? And what happens when the trend changes? By erasing women from the numbers, the bureau is

taking away a woman's voice.

Ironically, according to employee.org, the Bureau of Labor Statistics are beginning to "count daddies" since men are raising the red flag with the demands of family and work. One of their numbers has reported 91 percent of fathers with children under 18 are employed to the 67 percent of working mothers. Will it with the extress of children and

take men, with the stress of children and work, to change the system and continue to include women? Probably.

The notion that women go to college only to go right back into the home is out-

The notion that women go to college only to go right back into the home is outdated. It seems logical to me, but if it is a new trend, they have not looked at the population statistics to notice maybe there is a baby boom, which would be understandable for women to stay in the home, or fathers.

Yet, most trends will show women who go into the home to raise their children while they are young will go back into the work force once their children reach school age. How will we know when women go back into the work force and what jobs they will take? Sadly, we won't.

Gender and pay disparities in certain fields ultimately will be erased, and so will all the work our foremothers have done. Is this a counterrevolution against women to put them back into the home? I hope not, but I do hope our generation, as apathetic as we are, realizes unless we do something to say we, too, want to be counted — we will be erased.

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# Lubbock test well looking for new ways to pump oil

By Kelly Gooch/ The University Daily

Researchers at the \$1.5 million test well facility in Lubbock are looking for more efficient and economic ways for companies to at the test well pump oil to benefit the industry creates better and the consumer.

James Lea, professor of petro- throughout leum engineering at Texas Tech, the oil indussaid the facility spans about 50 acres and stretches across 4,000 researchers feet, making it the biggest and are looking at deepest well in Texas.

At the facility, researchers are looking into artificial lifting of oil using water, Lea said.

Lloyd Heinze, interim chairman of petroleum engineering pump, the perat Tech, said the lifting process formance of involves sucker rod pumping, the well will using a large lever.

The horse head part of the lever has a one-inch solid steel rod connected to it, and goes down to the well, Heinze said. The rod is attached to a piston on a cylinder, which then helps pump a 20-foot column of fluid.

go up and down," he said. "This Lea said. The goal at the test tions, Lea said. major oil companies sponsoring and equipment damage for more business manager in petroleum technology. the project."

According to www.pe.ttu.

sors of the test well facility in- said. clude Diamond Oil Well Drilling Sources, Lone Star Steel and said. R&M Energy Sources.

performance It's a try. Test Well considerable addition how fast and to research economically oil can be proinfastructure. duced, and if gas is in the

decrease. The test

well uses a Lea said. However, other kinds of ning. lifts, such as a gas lift, are used.

"We're forcing the cylinder to nomically must be maintained, three-fourths of the contribu- ing at Tech, put the facility is sort of a milestone to have well is to minimize energy bills efficient use of oil.

"It's a considerable addition Company, Halliburton Energy to research infrastructure," he produce oil," she said.

involved with Lea said.

facility came

companies, in-

cluding Lufkin

Industries and

ing, Lea said. Now, donations from oil

JAMES LEA Professor of Petroleum Engineering

Lufkin Auto-

The oil company UTI-Pat- Blackwell said. A balance between damaging terson drilled the well, but other equipment and pumping eco- companies helped make half or

engineering, said the test well Research has been going on is a controlled, closed system flated gas prices will require a lot

"(However), we don't want to

Many years ago oil was \$10 a Tech students have gone to barrel, but now that the price has Lea said any discovery made the facility to see how the equip- changed, people are trying to see ment works, if it is economically feasible for it and can be to go into wells, Blackmon said. "It certainly would help to

> the project, have it here locally," she said. The Permian Basin, Blackmon In the past, said, contains 70 percent of the

> funding for the oil used in Texas. The Lubbock well is used as a from the Excellab sight for engineering students lence Program and field trips for high school in the College students interested in engineerof Engineer- ing, Blackmon said. Having the experience of seeing the test well helps students studying petroleum engineering and related fields go beyond the textbook.

"It can give you true answers."

The research done at the well beam pump for lifting right now, mation, keep the facility run- also will eventually save money for companies and consumers,

> Chris Cox, former assistant professor of petroleum engineertogether. He participated in its Joan Blackmon, department construction to implement new

Combating a problem like inedu/capros/sponsors.htm, spon- at the well for about a year, Lea where anyone can do any kind of new technology, Cox said.

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# In their own words, Guantanamo Bay detainees judge U.S. justice

tion had hoped to avoid, the stories peared last year before tribunals that, of about 60 detainees imprisoned at after quick reviews, declared they who graduated from the University Guantanamo Bay Naval Base have were unlawful enemy combatants who of Nebraska in 1992, wanted to see spilled out in court papers.

A U.S. college-educated detainee asks plaintively in one: "Is it possible to see the evidence in order to refute

In another transcript, the unidentified president of a U.S. military tribunal bursts out: "I don't care about international law. I don't want to hear the words 'international law' again. We are not concerned with channels. But stories of 60 or more international law."

stances and stoic acceptance of their District Court in Washington, where his detention.

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a fate in others, the once-nameless lawsuits challenging their detentions development the Bush administra- and still-largely faceless detainees apcould be held indefinitely.

The government is holding about 550 terrorism suspects at the Navy ing — said he could review only base in Cuba. An additional 214 have been released since the prison opened in January 2002 — some into the custody of their home governments, others freed outright.

Little information about them has been released through official Expressing defiance in some in- of pages of transcripts filed in U.S.

have been filed.

Omar Rajab Amin, a Kuwaiti the evidence. The tribunal president — the de facto judge for the proceedunclassified evidence.

Some of the exchanges grew

"You are not the master of the Earth, sir," Saifullah Paracha, a Pakistani businessman, told a tribunal

Feroz Ali Abbasi was ejected from are spelled out in detail in thousands his September hearing because he repeatedly challenged the legality of

"I have the right to speak," Ab- imprisonment. The Pentagon re-

"No, you don't," the tribunal president replied.

The tribunal found Abbasi to have been "deeply involved" in the al-Oaida terror network. Yet four months later, the government released him, saying his home country of Britain

would keep an eye on him. from about 40 countries and were detention." picked up mainly in Afghanistan and Pakistan following the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks. The administration designate them as enemy combatants.

In a landmark decision, the Supreme Court ruled last June that seemed stunned by the speed of the the detainees may challenge their process.

sponded nine days later by creating decide the results of this tribunal?" the tribunals and pushing through one asked. reviews of everyone at Guantanamo

A military spokeswoman, Navy Capt. Beci Brenton, said Friday the Pentagon believes the tribunals allow for the review under the court ruling and that each detainee received "a The Guantanamo detainees come fair opportunity to contest their

> Administration officials contend the prisoners are not entitled to the internationally accepted legal protections given prisoners of war.

In the filings, some detainees

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"How long will it take before you

"We should have a decision today," the tribunal president replied. The tribunals brought out previ-

ously unknown information regarding In one proceeding, the govern-

ment identified detainee Juma Mohammed Abdul Latif Al Dosari as an al-Qaida recruiter who persuaded six Yemeni-Americans in suburban Buffalo, N.Y., to join the terrorist group.

The tribunal also disclosed that Dosari had been questioned by Saudi Arabian authorities about the Khobar Towers bombing in 1996 that killed 19 members of the U.S. Air Force.

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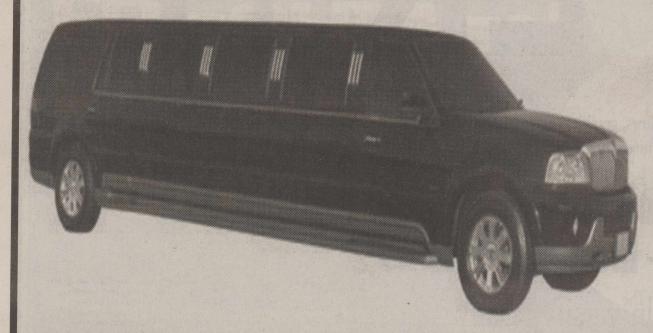
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# Law school comes out of courtroom and into childrens' lives

Students from the Texas Tech School of Law participate in Big Brothers, Big Sisters event

By Kelly Gooch/ The University Daily

Pamela Ferguson, philan- much fun as thropy co-chairwoman for the the children. Women's Caucus and a secondyear law student from Big Spring, ed to have the greeted children as they came to chance to parthe Texas Tech School of Law ticipate," she activities Saturday.

Children ages 5 to 16 from Big Brothers, Big Sisters, Lubbock Wheatley, a Children's Home and Texas Boys third-year law Ranch participated in activities student helpranging from arts and crafts to ing the Admin-

Approximately 70 volunteers Journal, said from law school organizations she wanted to went with the children to dif- volunteer beferent activities and ate lunch cause it is difwith them.

Ferguson said the idea to does have a picnic for unmatched Big Brothers, Big Sisters came said. about last summer with the goal activities for children.

Anna Mayer, also a philanthropy co-chairwoman for the besides studying," she said. Women's Caucus, said when she Women's Caucus was trying to any law student to volunteer children. give back to the community and his time. get law students involved.

involved is great," she said.

Ashley Bradford, a first-year back to the community. law student from Rockport and she volunteered because it is a nity service by providing judges the first time he has done comgood chance to spend time with for the Lubbock County Teen munity service with Phi Delta cooperative. children and get away from the Court Program.

The law students, Bradford said, had as

"I'm excit-

said. istrative Law

of providing a place to have fun trying to get more involved in nization to try to get involved in the community.

"There's something out there

She said every Monday, Delta portunity. Women's Caucus member, said Theta Phi members do commu-

Delta Theta Phi member

There's

something

out there

besides

**— ERICA WHEATLEY** 

studying.

Shaw believes this event will help the law school be more closely tied to the commu-

"Women's Caucus did a great job organizing this event," she said. "It'd be a great program for them to continue.'

A Third-Year Law Student with Robert Brannon, a the Administrative Law Journal third-year law student from

ferent from what she normally Conroe and member of the Law Review, said volunteering took "We're all big kids," she up only a small part of his day.

"(It is) kind of hard to say no," Wheatley said she is always he said. "It's good for any orgathe community.'

Brian Sheguit, a first-year law student from Cameron and After volunteering this year, member of Phi Delta Phi, said helped organize this event, the Wheatley said she would advise he volunteered because he loves

> member, said she wanted to give school organizations, he said, so this event provided that op-

This day of fun activities was

"(You) don't always have a also is in charge of a Halloween year law student from Bellaire Women's Caucus. lot of free time in law school," fundraiser for the South Plains and president of the Women's

Since he is a first-year law FROM LEFT: TONYA Graser from Andersonville, Tenn., Rebecca Ellis from Brownwood and Afton Stacey Shaw, a third-year law student, he does not always Sands from Odessa, all first-year law students, assist two children in making shields Saturday during "Being able to get the children student and Delta Theta Phi get to interact with other law the Big Brothers, Big Sisters picnic at the Texas Tech School of Law.

> Caucus, said she was pleased Villarreal said. with the participation from the law school organizations, and the event was one where older chillaw school administration was dren will remember they came to risters, the Administrative Law

She said it was a nice note for experience. Celeste Villarreal, a third- her to go out with as president of

"We had a really big year,"

"We're hoping to do it again,"

According to the flier, the Association.

organizations who participated Ferguson said she hopes this included the Women's Caucus, Law Review, the Board of Barthe law school and had a positive Journal, the Hispanic Law Student Association, the Black Law Student Association, the Law Partners and the Health Law

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site of Wednesday's crash, the deadli- Kabul.

The death toll from the fiery crash of Taliban in 2001, to examine whether

Thirteen U.S. service members of two more American soldiers in the and three civilian contractors were wreckage, the military said Saturday. initially confirmed dead in the crash Investigators dispatched from the of the CH-47 Chinook near Ghazni, United States were heading to the 80 miles south of the Afghan capital,

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ple's businesses. It's just not worth the

risk," he said. "I represent the Responsible

Citizens for Economic Development, and

we wouldn't be being responsible if we held

it will only make people more determined

we're going to make lemonade," he said.

Wolfforth Harvest Festival and an annual

balloon festival, featuring hot air balloon

can be used as publicity for the election,

and possibly get more people out to the

the day of the election," he said. "I am

getting a banner that says 'Vote Yes, Today,'

to put on the balloon basket."

"I've already got a scheduled trip on

Komarek said this setback will not

Clay Powell, general manager of the

West Texas Professional Baseball league,

said in an earlier interview he was sure

while building the baseball stadium there

this was not the kind of issue he was ex-

"We are obviously disappointed," he

Powell said despite the disappointment

"We'll be OK," he said. "We're still

said. "It's not the only set back we've faced,

of the vote being postponed, crews are still

moving dirt so building the stadium can

the league is not slowing its pace.

and it probably won't be the last."

get under way.

full-speed ahead."

"Literally."

Komarek said the challenge is just a

"We've been handed lemons, and

The date for the new election is

an election knowing there is a risk."

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### Robberies

reported missing. Both of the incidents took place April 4.

On April 4, the Mexican Border Grill was broken into and the front door glass smashed. According to police reports, after entry was gained into the restaurant, a cash register was stolen and the suspects fled with an unknown amount of money.

No witnesses have come forward in any of the April 4 incidents. All three break-ins occurred on or near 50th Street, between 2 and 5 a.m., but it is not yet known if the incidents were related.

Hester said the influx of robberies and burglaries in Lubbock are typical of this time of year.

"There's been a lot of robberies and related incidents with summer approaching," he said. "People always want extra spending money around this time of year."

Hester said holidays also are a common time for robberies. The number of incidents that have taken place in the last week surprises him.

Another local break in occurred Friday, when witnesses called police and reported seeing a vehicle crash through the window of the Radio Shack on 4th Street.

According to police reports, the suspects drove a stolen vehicle through the large window of the store. When police arrived the suspects fled and the high-speed pursuit ended when the suspects crashed the SUV into a parked car and a house. The suspects tried to flee, but were arrested by police.

Hester said because of the large number of incidents taking place locally, people need to be especially aware of their surroundings at all

"Everyone just needs to be real careful when dealing with other people," he said. "We will continue to investigate all the incidents."

Hester said if anyone has information regarding these or any other crimes, they are encouraged to call the Lubbock Crime Line at (806) 741-1000.

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wish it wouldn't have happened, but we worked it out and no one was hurt."

Kennedy said the proposed election small barrier to overcome and he believes had already been signed off by the attorney general, who also did not notice the irregularity. If the election had gone ahead despite the inconsistency and passed, it could have been challenged and overturned.

"There are two codes you have to Sept. 10, the same day as the 19th annual blend in while you're creating ballots; that's when I noticed the problem," she said. "It would have just taken rides, Komarek said. Both of these events one vote to challenge it for it to be overturned."

Kennedy said the petition that was polls. originally filed still will be the official petition and the signatures received on the petition still will be valid.

Bill McCay, the Lubbock County Commissioner representing the Wolfforth area, said it was a difficult decision have a huge impact. to postpone the election.

"It was a tough decision because everyone worked so hard," he said. "But on the other hand, it was an easy decision. We had to do the 100 percent would be setbacks. He said more recently right, legal thing."

McCay said before postponing the pecting, but the project is still ongoing, and election, there was a round table meeting with everyone who had stake in the election, and it was ultimately decided postponing was the only option.

"Efforts will get stronger as people come to understand why this is necessary and begin to understand the concept," he said. "We just didn't want the result of the election to be challenged."

Steve Komarek, chairman for the Responsible Citizens for Economic Development, said he is disappointed by the current situation, but believes the citizens of Wolfforth and Lubbock County still will support the proposal when it goes to a vote in September.

"I heard about it on April Fool's Day, and I thought it was a joke—then it didn't go away," he said. "The delay is disappointing, but we can certainly handle it."

Komarek believes it was good the problem was caught, especially because of the number of businesses this will affect.

"We can't take chances with peo-

### **CANINE COMPANIONS**



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HEATHER PEAVY (left), a junior retail major from McKinney, and Shannon Peavy, a junior psychology major from Magnolia, relax with their dogs in Tech Terrace Park Sunday afternoon.

# Wendy's finger accuser has litigious history

fast-food restaurant.

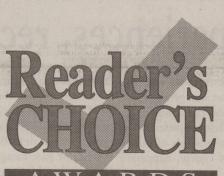
Anna Ayala, 39, who hired a

She brought a suit against an woman who claims she bit into San Jose, Calif., attorney to repeat-boss in 1998 for sexual harassa human finger while eating chili resent her in the Wendy's case, ment and sued an auto dealership at a Wendy's restaurant has a has been involved in at least half in 2000, alleging the wheel fell off history of filing lawsuits — in- a dozen legal battles in the San her car. That suit was dismissed cluding a claim against another Francisco Bay area, according to after Ayala fired her lawyer, who said she had threatened him.

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### Iraq

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leader's regime.

largely impoverished, young Shiites people on the second black anniversary — was once wanted by U.S forces after of their country's occupation." he urged his militia to fight American troops. Despite

his popularity in some parts of Iraqi society, he has fewer followers than Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Sistani, the country's most revered

Shiite cleric. Sunni Muslim clerics also called on their followers to protest Saturday, and a large crowd gathered in the central city of Ramadi, a

Sunni stronghold. Iraq's Sunni minorhim, although he was unhurt. He said the country's insurgency.

Sheikh Harth Al-Dhari, the secre- a traffic light.

tion of Muslim Scholars, praised both the al-Sadr protest, as well as the Sunni demonstration, telling Al-Jazeera satellite television: "We hail the Al-Sadr — whose supporters are demonstrations organized by the Iraqi Also, a car bomb deto-

tary general of the influential Associa-

nated near a police patrol in Mosul, killing at

least two policemen and injuring 13 civilians, Dr. Baha al-Deen al-Bakry of the people on the second black Jumhouri hospital

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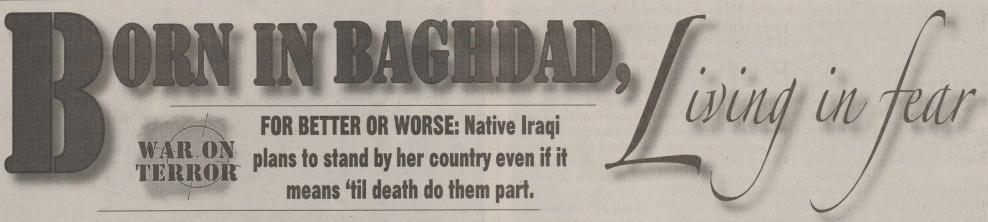
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- YANAR MOHAMMED

Women's Freedom in Iraq

Creator of Organization for

By Jeremy Martin / The University Daily

espite the numerous bombings, the tanks patrolling the streets and the Iraqi men at the end of dog leashes in the Abu Gharib prison, many Americans would probably say people in Iraq are better women's rights. off now than they were before the war began.

"Kids are going to schools now and women are able not get any worse, it always does," to work," said Krista Leyerle, a senior special education Mohammed said. major from Arlington.

Leyerle said she has a close friend fighting in Iraq, and about the situation in her home he tells her how much the country has improved since American forces took Saddam Hussein out of power and needed to do something. She put set Iraq on the path toward democracy.

Leyerle said her friend told her many Iraqis see and joined a few other friends to American soldiers as heroes.

cheer at them," she said.

But Yanar Mohammed, who was born in Baghdad and of Baghdad. has lived there off and on since 1960, said the situation in Iraq is worse than the average American may believe.

Since the American occupation, she said, Iraq has the government is set to adopt a become an even more dangerous place to live, especially for women. Many of the people she has talked to are tution is based on extreme Islamic furious with, not thankful for, the American occupation. principles women will be treated as She said this should not come as a surprise.

"When you run over people's cars with tanks and stay at home and cover themselves look at them all the time through your crosshairs, what with veils. can you expect?" she said. "How can you like somebody who does that?"

Mohammed was living in Canada when American troops moved into Iraq for the second time. A friend, who was still living in Baghdad, described the situation to her during a phone conversation one night.

said her friend told her. "Women are afraid to leave their women, in Iraq, providing them with many benefits one man equaled that of two women. houses because of all the kidnapping, raping and assault — like free college tuition.

that's going on here."

out of office, she said, they left a gap that is being filled by the leaders of Islamic religious sects and terrorist and often got the highest grades in the class. groups, whose extreme beliefs threaten to strip away

"Whenever you think that it can-

After talking with her friend country, Mohammed decided she her work as an architect on hold create the Organization for Women's "Children will see them in the streets and yell and Freedom in Iraq, an outspoken women's rights group operating out

She said the battle for women's rights is critical right now, because constitution this year. If the constisecond-class citizens — forced to

While she said Hussein is guilty of genocide, including the murder of more than 180,000 Kurds during his

time in power, the Iraq she remembers growing up and woman's life," she said. going to college in was better and safer for most people

When American troops drove Hussein's government and graduated with a master's degree in 1993. She said women made up about half of the student population,

When Mohammed returned to her alma mater in

several steps backward. Most of the women who were braving the dangers of going to school hid their faces behind veils. Many more women are afraid to leave the house at all. She said this is not the Iraq she remembers.

and drive home by myself. One good not to worry. I will take care of him." thing under Saddam is we gained a lot of security."

now, she said. The absence of a strong governmental force has led many in Iraq to revert to old tribal laws and customs such as honor killings. If a woman disgraces her family unapproved lover, her family is permitted to kill her.

looked at as more important than a

than it is now. Hussein's fierce nationalistic policies Iraq, she said. Old Iraqi law gave a man twice the inheri-'It's become kind of a no-woman zone," Mohammed worked in favor of the Arabic people, both men and tance of his sister, and in a court of law, the testimony of

Since taking on the role of an outspoken women's class citizen.'

Yanar studied architecture at a college in Baghdad rights advocate, Mohammed's life has became more dangerous as well. Because of the number of death threats she has received, she carries a gun at all times and surrounds herself with bodyguards.

"I was checking my e-mail one day and I got a message 2002, she said, she saw the women's written in very good Arabic, explaining why I needed to right's movement in Iraq had taken be killed for the good of society," she said. "Then I opened another one and it was talking about exploding me."

Mohammed's sister, Lahib Jaddo, is an assistant architecture professor at Texas Tech. She said she is proud of her sister's work, but the death threats are troubling. Her family tries to laugh them off.

"We try to totally disregard them, belittle them," she said. "We say, 'Oh she's gotten the sixth one now, the "I wasn't afraid like this," she seventh one.' But we've had several talks about where said. "I used to work late night shifts her son will go if something happens to her. I've told her

Suffering for beliefs is nothing new in their family, Jaddo said. Their activist father was exiled from Iraq for Any sense of security is gone several years in the 1960s when the Baath party took

Mohammed's organization has opened two women's shelters in Iraq, a relatively new concept there. The group also publishes a newsletter entitled "Al Mousawat," which means equality in Arabic. More information about the or community by not agreeing to organization including how to send donations is located an arranged marriage or taking an on the group's Web site at www.equalityiniraq.com.

Mohammed said the struggle for equality in Iraq will not be easy. In order to obtain women's rights, her "Under those laws, honor is organization must speak out against thousands of years of customs and religious tradition and brave violent attacks from terrorists and religious extremists. But if Women never have been considered equal to men in people do not take action now, she said, equality may never be achieved.

> "As much as we work for, we will get," she said. "But I can't just wait around for them to make me a tenth

# Bob Dole recounts war experiences, recent problems in new

sciousness, unable to move or feel in Europe. anything below his neck.

gun blast — "whatever it was, experiences and long recovery.

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — He I'll never know" — in the mounlay in the dirt for hours on Hill tains of northern Italy less than a it's really about our generation," tour in April and May. 913, drifting in and out of con-month before World War II ended the 81-year-old Dole said in an

Bob Dole's spinal cord was dam- Story," the man who went on to — and it's, of course, happened aged, his right arm immobilized serve 35 years in Congress and since." by the mortar, shell or machine run for president returns to his war

Dole's book, published by HarperCollins, goes on sale Tuesday.

"The book is about me, but Dole plans a 14-city promotion Walter Reed Army Medical Cen- way, this book is my answer."

because he thinks readers tire of days after the war. such memoirs.

gather up."

a serious fall in his Washington as a young man. apartment this past January that hip replacement surgery.

He said he spent 40 days at questions of life, and in some small

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THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ter and lost some of the use of his battles or past campaigns, partly and saying it reminded him of his next," he said.

In the book, Dole recounts which he'd written to his parents radio operator.

nal bleeding, apparently linked to me? Why just a few days before the my right shoulder," he writes. blood thinner he was taking after war ended? It's taken me 60 years to come to grips with the toughest der and paralyzed him.

He hopes readers find some Dole said he wanted to avoid left arm and hand, describing the inspiration. "Others might take interview. "What happened to me writing about politics, a "who said experience of being temporarily some comfort in the fact that you In his new book, "One Soldier's happened to thousands of others what" tome detailing political without both arms as humiliating can be down one day and up the

On April 14, 1945, Dole's Dole decided to recount his war platoon was ordered to take out "I don't want any enemies at experiences after learning that a a German machine gun nest in a this stage in my life," he added. sister, Gloria Nelson, living in farmhouse on a rise labeled Hill "I just need all the friends I can their hometown of Russell, had 913. During the fight, Dole atkept 400 personal letters, many of tempted to rescue his wounded

"I felt a sting, as something Near the end of his book, Dole hot, something terribly powerful, sent him to a hospital with inter- writes: "Why did this happen to crashed into my upper back behind

The blow shattered his shoul-

The former high school athlete spent more than three years in hospitals, part of the time in a half-body cast, learning to stand and then walk again.

Early in 1946, wracked by a high fever that nearly killed him, Dole became a test subject for the thenexperimental drug streptomycin.

He underwent seven operations to repair his right arm, to no avail. Friends in Russell collected \$1,800 to cover hospital bills; Dole later kept a cigar box used to collect the small donations in the desk of his U.S. Senate office.

He also never regained full use of his left hand, where the first three fingers have been numb since 1945.

Dole writes the damage to his left hand and arm remained "one of the best kept secrets" about him. That secret wasn't intentional, he said.

Despite his injuries, Dole concludes: "Life, on the whole, has been more than fair to me. Certainly, I wouldn't trade my life for any other."



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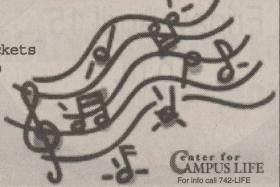
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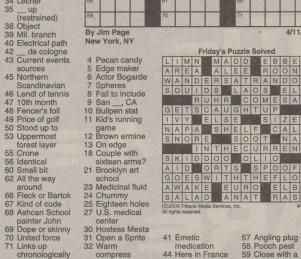
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# 'Sahara' is as dry as the desert sands



reasure hunters search for a Civil War battleship buried in the desert in "Sahara," but the filmmakers make no effort to uncover a real treasure — originality.

What is not painfully idiotic in "Sahara" is blatantly ripped off from better movies you wish you were watching instead.

It's so bad it makes "National Treasure' look like a work of genius.

"Sahara" is based on one of Clive Cussler's 18 novels about Dirk Pitt, an Ian Flemming-flavored hero, and Cussler is suing the movie studio over its botchjob of his work.

Though I haven't read any of Cussler's blame him.

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If Indiana Jones and James Bond heroes because, well, they're the good cinematography, capturing the beauty could somehow have a child, it would guys. be Matthew McConaughey's Dirk Pitt, a pretty-boy adventurer with a way with hesive plot? Go somewhere else.

Apparently, it drifted way off course. Borrowing a boat from Admiral Sandecker (William H. Macy), Pitt and his comic relief sidekick Al Giordino (an unusually unfunny Steve Zahn, who seems to be permanently pigeonholed as a sidekick) the buried ship.

Along the way, Pitt picks up Dr. Eva debut. Rojas (Penelope Cruz, still making a career of acting with her accent) who needs a ride to help her stop a deadly plague that Rojas has found the water has been

Meanwhile the evil dictator Gen. surprisingly little chemistry on screen. books, after seeing the movie, I can't Kazim (Lennie James from "Snatch") is

Looking for better reasoning or a co-

Here are just a few other questions you After finding a rare coin from the probably shouldn't ask: With so much Civil War era, Pitt is sure the battleship time in the desert, why does no one ever ally run as fast as a train? Are two screws all that holds the bed of a pick-up truck together, and wouldn't guards riding in the front seat notice if it were gone? Would cannons on a 150-year-old ship still work? Why is Penelope Cruz so popular?

Director Breck Eisner, son of Disney have three days to trek to Africa and find chief Michael Eisner, is praying you won't after another, and actually manages to ask questions like those of his directorial

> He's probably also betting most won't self say, "Oh, please." pick up on the unabashed mugging of "Raiders of the Lost Ark" in key action

It may be hot in the desert, but little Treasure' look like a work contaminated with a deadly virus, prob- of the heat is being generated between ably contracted from "Sahara's" screen- McConaughey and Cruz. For being the latest "it" couple in Hollywood, they have

> If there's one good thing about "Saout to stop all this nonsense and kill the hara," it is Seamus McGarvey's handsome

of the desert. But that's not enough to justify seeing "Sahara." Rent "Lawrence of Arabia" instead.

It's amazing how many writers it takes to write a dumb screenplay. "Sahara" has (count 'em) four, which seems to be he has been hunting for years is buried in need a drink of water? Can camels actu- excessive considering a script full of lame one-liners and dopey storytelling.

I honestly don't mind movies where you are asked to put your brain in your back pocket and sit on it for two hours. It's part of the fun of the movies.

But "Sahara" continuously assaults you with one ridiculous action sequence deteriorate brain cells.

It's enough to make James Bond him-

EPPLER'S RATING:

■ Eppler is The UD's movie critic. E-mail comments and questions to James. D.Eppler@ttu.edu.

### Soldier's widow slain by father symbolized grief of war — and passion of youth

- Lavinia Gelineau's grief-filled new home. odyssey began a year ago when her before their second wedding anniversary. She spent the following of soldiers.

and notes and attended funerals.

The story took a final, tragic father brutally strangled her with a visiting Portland. rope in her home before hanging himself.

and Gelineau had voiced concerns who knew them. about her safety to friends before

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) Nicolae Onitiu, 51, to visit her National Guard's 133rd Engineer- young widow would send e-mails to and wept.

Investigators are unsure what an explosion outside Mosul. Insurpasted next to "L & C Forever." husband was killed in an ambush sent Onitiu into a murderous rage gents opened by Iraqi insurgents, just a few weeks and plan additional interviews fire in the before closing the case.

months attempting to ease the pain prone to angry outbursts and had helicopter was by lending support to other widows once tried committing suicide, but sent for the she hoped he had changed. Her victims. She visited graves, left flowers mother, who was in the United States staying with her daughter, who grew up was still afraid and left for Vermont in Starksboro, turn last week: Gelineau's estranged when she learned her husband was Vt., died April

Lavinia Gelineau had come to waiting for the the United States to study at the helicopter to On Saturday, she will be bur- University of Southern Maine. Those arrive. He was ied alongside her husband in preparing for her funeral remember the 100th U.S. a storybook marriage in April 2002 soldier to die Police have said Gelineau's of a fellow student, the unexpected during one of parents had a history of domestic death that tore the couple apart, and the war's deadviolence in her native Romania, the devotion that inspired everyone liest months.

Spc. Christopher Gelineau was men came to his funeral. she agreed to allow her father, one of four soldiers from the Maine

ambush and a Gelineau told friends he was U.S. medevac

> Gelineau, 20, 2004, while

ing battalion who were wounded in friends with a verse from the song

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eaus' marriage She felt the two of them were as one. She more sor who taught than lost a partner both while they were students, when he died, she and developed a relationship lost a part of with the worried young wife after herself. her husband left

- ANDY GIBSON National Guard Chaplin in Maine

at Gelineau's wake last April,

"I was looking at what it truly meant to have your heart break,"

English profes- poem written about their visits to lives to date. Lake Champlain in Vermont.

looked at the photos of Chris and me a partner when he died, she lost a that I had placed in the display case," she wrote in an e-mail a month before the Maine National Guard chaplain her own death. "Two beautiful young who met with the widow frequently people who were gonna show the after her young husband died. world what true love is. Two people who were gonna grow old together law, Victoria Chicoine, said she and still walk hand in hand."

Lavinia Gelineau bought a palpable sadness house not far from the cemetery and told many she would never be happy again. Her desk at work was covered About 400 students and guards- when his widow stretched out along with pictures of her husband, and

The year after his death became an up-and-down struggle for the widow, her friends say. She fre-Lavinia Gelineau sometimes vis- quently visited her in-laws in Verwas one to envy, ited the cemetery twice a day to sit mont and turned into an outspoken said Marga- by the heart-shaped granite marker critic of U.S. policy in Iraq, which ret Reimer, an bearing the couple's names and a has taken more than 1,500 U.S.

"She felt that the two of them "I knelt with one knee only and were as one. She more than lost part of herself," said Andy Gibson,

Lavinia Gelineau's mother-inhopes the couple will be remembered for what everyone around them saw: an uncommon devotion.

"I want them to be remembered as loving each other so much in life that they joined together in death," the length of her husband's coffin, she always wore a button with a she said, choking back tears. "It was In the months that followed, the rested her head on the cold metal photo of the young, smiling soldier a love everybody dreams of."

### bese shoppers say store clerks not helpful

small-business owner, Catherine made them appear to be a size 22. Schuller said some sales clerks still only is out of place in their stores.

the plus-size section. The clerk said, insulting her," said Schuller, who runs unfriendliness, said Eden King, one of probably not return. CurveStyle: Reshaping Fashion, a New the study leaders. York consulting firm. "I tend not to want any help from sales associates."

details some of the unpleasant experiences of women like Schuller and other overweight shoppers. The study suggests sales clerks subtly discriminate against obese shoppers unless they think the customer is trying to lose weight.

But the world's largest retail trade association said the study proves only that some sales clerks are rude.

The research, conducted over five years, was done in three phases and focused on a large Houston mall. The shoppers visited smaller stores; no department stores or restaurants were

In the first phase, 10 white women played the role of a customer in four scenarios: casually and professionally dressed average-weight shoppers, and casually and professionally dressed

HOUSTON (AP)—Even though obese shoppers. Those posing as obese drink reported the greatest amount of she has been a model, an author and participants wore a prosthetic that discrimination, King said.

with the ones casually dressed facing "I was once in a store and asked for the most rejection. The subtle forms of discrimination included less eye 'Why would I know that.' It's like I was contact, more rudeness, hostility and

is more challenging and potentially in Washington, D.C., said he doesn't A small Rice University study more harmful," said King, a Rice graduthink the study clarifies whether the ate student in psychology.

> acted as either obese or healthy-weight or whether they were just rude across shoppers. They also carried either a diet cola or an ice cream drink and told store employees whether or not they were trying to lose weight.

Obese shoppers with the ice-cream

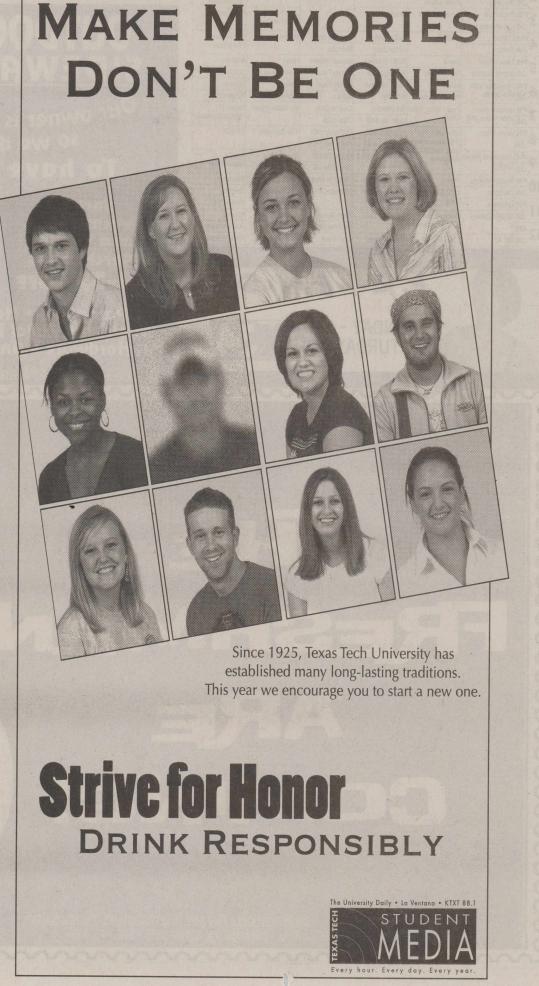
The third phase of the research The obese shoppers reported greater involved interviews with 191 white see her as an overweight woman who levels of interpersonal discrimination, women, who were not involved in the study, about their shopping experiences in general. Obese women said they faced more discrimination, spent less time and money in the store and would

But Scott Krugman, spokesman "That kind of subtle discrimination for the National Retail Federation store employees were actually dis-In the second phase, seven women criminating against the obese shoppers

> "Discrimination happens in all walks of life, and it's wrong," he said. "If this behavior is happening, retailers want to know."







# Raiders get come-from-behind win to clinch series

By Bryan Wendell/ The University Daily

chaotic eighth-inning rally in which the needed." Texas Tech Red Raiders powered past the Oklahoma State Cowboys, 10-9.

Tech was down 9-3 going in to the bottom of the eighth but battled back to tie and then pass the Cowboys in a seven-run outburst.

The win secured a comeback in the series, also, as the Raiders lost the first game and then came back to win the next two.

Scoring was low in the first seven innings of the game Sunday as each team only could manage three runs until the top of the eighth inning.

The Cowboys batted around in the top of the eighth to change a low scoring contest into a possible blowout. Cowboy catcher Jeff Parrish sent a three-run home run far over the left field wall and then the next three batters after him

The six-run half inning saw three different Tech pitchers attempt to end the onslaught.

Left fielder Chris Williams remembers steal second, and he was ready for another what the mood was like in the dugout chance. after Tech finally got the third out of that

"There was a sense in the dugout that we it down the middle. It wasn't my best swing of

this up, and I think that's what got everyone Fans alternated chanting "Raider" and of got into it. Everybody in the dugout was for good. "power" Sunday at Dan Law Field in a up and cheering, and I think it's what we

After giving up a leadoff walk to shortstop Cameron Blair, hitting first baseman Trey Stewart and allowing a double by pinch hitter Brian Capps, Cowboy starter Scott Richmond's afternoon was over.

The next two OSU pitchers did not fare much better as neither could record an out. The first relief pitcher, Adam Daniels, gave up a four-pitch walk to third baseman Joey Callender.

Two runners were on with Williams at the

> Williams responded to the challenge, sending

Four batters later, ning with Tech down by just one run.

was thrown out trying to safely in the inning.

know, I just wanted to get a fastball, and I got of shutout relief.

might be on our way down if we don't pick the day, but it was what we needed."

He sent a single screaming to left field going," he said. "Mentally, everyone kind and scored two runners to bring Tech ahead

> Tech coach Larry Hays said he was glad Stewart got a second chance.

"Yeah, he needed to after getting thrown out," Hays said. "He needed something good. Huge hit. They've been pitching him a certain way and he took advantage of it and looked for it and hit it the other way."

Stewart said he was impressed with the way the entire team contributed throughout the series victory and said he believes this series win will aid his team's self-belief going into future series.

Also, he said he was impressed and plate staring at Cowboy somewhat surprised with his team's ability pitcher Quinn Monsma. to come back after giving up six runs in the top of the inning.

"We wanted to get some runs in the a towering home run eighth to give us a shot in the ninth," Stewart into Tech's bullpen to said. "We didn't expect to get seven runs in bring the Raiders within one inning. It was awesome scoring seven runs in that inning."

On Saturday, Tech pitchers received Stewart was up for his some help from the Raider offense during a second at bat of the in- two-out first-inning rally. The Raiders drove nine consecutive singles to the outfield with seven different Tech players picking up RBIs His last time up, he in the inning. Every Tech player reached

After the Cowboys scored seven runs during the first three innings, Tech brought in 'Well, we needed a hit," he said. "I don't Tanner McElroy who pitched 4 2/3 innings

Thanks to McElroy and closer Carleton settled in the glove of Tech center fielder pretty good."



STEVE LEWIS/The University Daily

SENIOR CENTER FIELDER Cody Fuller slides into second base during Tech's 12-8 win against OSU Saturday at Dan Law Field.

Hargrove, the Cowboys did not advance a Cody Fuller as Hargrove recorded the save single runner to second base until catcher and secured the Tech victory, 12-8. Jeff Parrish hit a solo home run in the top of. the ninth inning.

The Cowboys loaded the bases down four runs and the same player who led off Gutierrez, came to the plate.

As tension rose in Dan Law Field and all

Williams said the series victory is important, especially when it is at home.

"A series at home is something you should win all the time. It's tough to go on the road the game with a home run, shortstop Chris anywhere in the Big 12. You don't want someone coming in and taking a series from you at your house," he said. "I think that present at the game stood, Gutierrez blasted winning here is something that we needed. a Hargrove pitch to center field, but it calmly As long as we keep doing that we should be

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## Men's, women's medley relays teams win gold

By Anne Gepford/ The University Daily

Texas history may be vast and encompass many things, but in the things to say for the record books.

The men's sprint medley relay

ished with a time of 3 minutes, 13.06 the relay all four years by.

78th annual Texas Relays, the Texas women's sprint medley relay claimed won the high jump with a career-best Tech track and field team had a few its first title in a time of 3:48.44 height of 5 feet, 11.25 inches. — also a school record.

won its fourth consecutive title, a the team claimed another record, as Austin. feat never before accomplished in no other team has been able to take

the history of the meet. The relay fin- both crowns in the same year. Tech had a third title to finish the

seconds. Jonathan Johnson anchored meet, as Lacy Wilson took home another title this weekend. On Friday, same event, Shawon Harris placed Not to be bested by the men, the the 2005 Big 12 indoor champion seventh with a time of 52.59.

With both titles in its possession, 15 regional qualifying marks from Atwood placed sixth in the event

Two of those are in the pole vault, Thornhill both qualified, and placed

for shot put.

On the track, Bryan Scott finished third in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 50.90 seconds. In the

Kevin Chelimo ran for a secondplace finish for Tech, with a time of The Tech team brings home 3 minutes, 48 seconds, while Kyle with a time of 3:52.22.

Both of Tech's 4x400-meter as competitors Bobby Most and Jared relays placed in the top five at the Texas Relays, with the women taking fourth and ninth, respectively, with fourth and the men fifth. The men's time was a season-best time, while Also in the field, Harrison Benja- the women clocked the then-fastest min finished second in the B group time in the country in the prelimi-



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# Raiders drop two to Missouri



TYSON JEFFREYS/The University Daily

TECH HITTER ERIN Crawford swings during Saturday's softball game against Missouri. Tech lost, 8-0.

By Trey Shipman/ The University Daily

Executing fundamentals and doing the little things has been the to No. 17 Missouri this weekend, the contest. players found they still have some work to do.

On Saturday, the Tigers (31-6, 5-4 Big 12) silenced the Raiders' bats, and found a way to turn their seven hits into eight runs en route to an 8-0 victory. Sophomore catcher Kathy in a couple instances but we played a focus for the Red Raider softball Masterson led the Tiger onslaught, much better game." team all season. After falling twice going 2 for 3 with three RBIs in the

from the loss but was unsuccessful, plate.

Crawford gave up two more runs to put Missouri up three.

The Raiders (22-13, 2-4 Big 12) inning with a home run by freshman to improve. Whitney Riley. The blast proved to be the Raider offense, holding Tech to three hits. Kalka proved to be the difference in both games, allowing only five hits in 11 innings pitched in the series.

team must learn to consistently do the things necessary to win.

games," Wilson said. "We had a lot of walks on Saturday and today we didn't follow through with communication

Junior Erin Crawford said for the

"We're hitting the ball, but we're After getting an early run in the hitting it right at people," Crawford first the Tigers took a 1-0 lead into the said. "We just need to let our hits fall, fifth inning when Tech pitcher Erin and learn to put everything together pitching and defense included."

Sophomore Natalie Kula said the team ended the weekend better than responded in the bottom half of the how they began, but still have areas

"We kept up with them the second Tech's only run of the day as Missouri game and was our game to lose," Kula pitcher Erin Kalka continued to baffle said. "We pretty much gave it to them; we just have learn to take the chance to make that extra play, or that extra hit and I think if we take that risk we'll be more likely to be successful."

The Raiders are back in action to-Coach Teresa Wilson said the day at Rocky Johnson Softball Complex to take on the No.6 Oklahoma Sooners in a double header starting at "It was the little things in both 5 p.m. The Sooners are coming off a victory against No.4 Texas and post an impressive record of 38-7 overall, and 5-1 in Big 12 play.

"OU is obviously at the top of their game right now," Wilson said. "When you're playing a team like that you team to improve the players need to hope to play solid ball, and to execute, Sunday Tech tried to rebound do a better job of executing at the and stay in the game late and you never know what might happen."

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### No. 10 men's tennis team beats No. 38 Texas, No. 14 A&M on the road

By Trey Shipman/ The University Daily

Making history has become habit

The two victories mark the first tic for the guys."

time in school history the team has on the road in consecutive days.

for the No. 10 Texas Tech tennis we've had at Tech as long as I've been of the season. team this season and with victories here," Coach Tim Siegel said. "To go over No. 38 Texas and No. 14 Texas into Austin, and into College Station featured Radek Nijaki and Bojan singles matches giving the win, 5-2. A&M this weekend, the team was and come out with two hard-fought Suzmanski who defeated Callum victories was something really fantas-

teams to capture the early lead, sometheir opponents 8-4 in the third slot. "This is easily the biggest weekend thing that has evaded Tech for most

defeated the Aggies and Longhorns Red Raiders road their new doubles Michael Innerebener, who defeated battle of the two rivals.

The new duo in the No. 1 slot able to seal victories in four of the six and needing four singles victories for in singles play, carrying the Raiders to

In College Station the Raiders

Tech began the match in a situa-Along with capturing the doubles tion they have faced numerous times point against the 'Horns, Tech was this season, losing the doubles point

"It was a real crushing loss not to Beale and Travis Helgeson, 8-3. Also were expecting a hostile crowd and get the doubles point," Siegel said. coming out on top in doubles play for the Aggies did not disappoint as 1,000 "We beat a great team after being

In the match against Texas, the the Raiders were Jakob Paulsen and fans packed the stands to watch the down and that just shows you how it's been all year. This is a team that just refuses to give up."

> Nijaki, Suzmanski, Paulsen and Dimitrio Martinez all were victorious the 4-3 win.

Martinez was a late insertion into

the lineup in the No. 6 slot after Siegel felt Innerebner might have been fatigued from the previous days With two victories this weekend,

the Raiders (21-1, 3-1 Big 12) are in a position to possibly host a regional match for the NCAA tournament.

"If we finish the year in the top 16 it's something we have an excellent chance for," Siegel said. "To be able to play the first two rounds of the NCAA tournament in Lubbock would be a tremendous opportunity."

While the NCAA tournament appears to be in the Raiders' future Siegel said the teams only focus right now is No. 1 Baylor who comes in town this Saturday.

"We don't want to get ahead of ourselves we still have a lot of work to do," Siegel said. "We're very confident, and we're very excited for the opportunity to play the No.1 team in the country."

### Baylor, A&M too much for Tech

By Anne Gepford/ The University Daily

Disappointment reigned over the Texas Tech women's tennis team as they returned from their state-wide travels.

In a weekend with two road matches in Waco and College Station, the No. 57 Red Raiders fell to both the No. 15 Bears and No. 37 Aggies.

Tech is now 7-10 on the season and 4-5 in conference play.

Coach Cari Groce said the team knew beforehand what they were up against.

"We knew going in we had two tough matches against two tough teams," she said.

The matches were closer than the scores indicated, although the doubles held on better against Texas A&M, Groce said.

"I think probably our singles performance, it was probably not what we wanted," she said.

Tech lost 7-0 against both op-

Junior Katja Kovacic said the Baylor team was not what she had

anticipated. "Baylor was tough," she said. "They were not what I expected them to be. They were very effective and successful from No. 1

to No. 6." The Bears won all six singles matches, as well as all three doubles matches. In doubles, No. 26 Tara Browning and Lakann Wagley were defeated 8-5 by Carolin Walter and Zuzana Zemenova at the first position. In the second doubles match, Caroline Korsawe and Daniela Covello defeated Cigdem Duru and Janet Durham 8-6, while in the third slot, Kovacic and Erin Hunter lost 8-3 to Baylor's Zuzana

Krchnakova and Klara Zrustova. Groce said the experiences of this weekend should provide some experience to the still-young





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