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vote Sunday, meaning a runoff will be needed in late May or early June between the top two of the eight candidates in the race. The ouster of Fuijmori, Peru's inonthe ouster of Fujimori, Peru's iron-
fisted ruler of more than a decade.


## Chinese

 standoff thickens- U.S. officials stress that a quick resolve is vital toward keeping healthy relations with Chinese.

Crystal Frame, a senior political science major from Crystal Frame, a senior political science major from afternoon at the Tau Kappa Epsilon Crawtish Festival at The Big Back Yard.

## Aggieland expands to offer hip-hop culture course


#### Abstract

last place one might expect a course about hip-hop culture is course about hip-h Texas A\&M Universi But English professor Finnie Coleman has taken his love of the Coleman has taken his love of the musical genre and transformed it musical genre and transformed it into a course that debuted this spring and is made up of one of the most ethnically diverse classrooms at $A \& M$, where the major ity of students and faculty have A class on this topic is a rarity Coleman teaches about the his- tory and artists of the genre, which incorporates such musical styles as rap, soul, reggae. house and spoken word. He alsochallenges studentsto dissect issues of race. gender and class, he Bryan-College Station Eagle reported Sundy. Is hip-hop culture more diverse or less diverse than Aggie culture? Coleman recently asked his class of 45 students. "Hip- hop culture is more di- verse in that it metamorphosizes and transforms to fit different people to do it, but we're missing something," senior Tamiko Matthews responded. The A\&M English department "bent over backwards" to help implement the course. Coleman said. The response from students was resounding. He accepted 10 stu- dents over the original limit and had to turn away a dozen more. But the course might not be of- fered again. Larry Mitchell, head of the English $\qquad$ fore being considered for a permanent spot. The department doesn't such courses every semester. A\&M continues to face staffing shortages of minority faculty like ing minority history and isach ng minority history and issues $1 \& \mathrm{M}$ is the largest university in ountry, he points out, without a for oleman . black tenured or of fewer than 40 fessors at A\&M, which emplovs more $\qquad$ hool." he says. "Even if we started hind the times. At this point. th on U.S. college campuses.


## Students urged to 'know for sure' about STD's :


> who to call for questions. Jo Henderson, health education
cordinator at Texas Tech's Stude Health Center, said the most common diseases among Tech students are chlamydia, genital warts and herpes.
"We don't have hard statistics on We dont have hard statistics on I do know there are some who are, she said. "It is incredible how many students are not a a All the diseas
Al Aave the potentises, Henderson said ity by scarring tubes and duct

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It is incredible how many students are not aware how to protect themselves." Jo Hendorson
SHC HEALTH EDUCATION COORDINATOR
through which eggs and sperm ravel. They also have the potential
to destroy relationships between two people if the partners are not open with each other. Vilka Scott, disease intervention specialist for the city of Lubbock Health Department, said Lubbock portable sexually transmitted diseases in Texas, and in some cases, for he nation. She also said things are etting worse.
"In 1995, Lubbock County had 661 cases of reportable STDs,", she said cases of reportable STDs," she said.
"In 2000, the number has jumped to In 2000, the number has jumped to
2,528 cases. Not to mention, the women are the hardest hit. We had 850 women who had chlamydia, with 215 men who had the same." STDs to lack of education about the diseases and the methods that can be used to protect against the diseases. The school system has a ten-
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is because of parental and school denial and sexual-media messaging. barded by sexual images all the time bu vere in Lubbock, they are not given enough ammunition to combat the overwhelming things they see on TV," he said. "We are setting them up to get infected and preg
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Sopranos star under fire

Farley made overweight men look
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pparently, Tony Soprano,
the main character in
HBO's runaway success,
"The Sopranos," is ticking off his
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Polelle and his leagues are off base. While there is a definite problem of stereotypes, racism and bigotry in
America today, pointing the finger at a television show who sole purpose is to entertain and
raise the bar of quality of Ameri can television, is the wrong way to go. "The Sopranos" is not the
problem. This lawsuit is not the solution. Why not just turn all that legal expertise in another direction and start making a real difference.
Or, as Tony would say, "fuhgeddaboutit." "fuhgeddaboutit.
Brandon Forn
journalism major from Plano.


## Students find love amidst books



- Dating is an integral part of college for some Tech students.


## By Cory Chandier Staft Witer

Most students come to Texas Tech for the education it can provide them, but many come to make new
acquaintances as well. These acquaintances can help define a student's college experience and sometimes grow into something more than just friendship. Samantha Hasting, a freshman
finance major from Midland, said she is dating casually at the moment but feels she probably will meet someone she wre till in college till in college.
ate before getting married though. "I want to know what I am doing

Hob Thomas, lead singer of Matchbox Twenty, sings to the crowd at United Spirit Arena Sunday night. The band was preceded by Everclear and
Lifehouse. A concert review will run in Tuesday's issue of The University Daily.


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with my life first," she said. "That
way I can support myself in case something goes wrong." loel Carton, an assistant profes-
sor of economics, said while he is sor of economics, said while he is
looking for a relationship, he feels he will not be able to form one with someone in Lubbock.
"It would be nice to have a rela tionship," he said. "I feel like I'm going to have to go to some other city
though. There just isn't much of a scene here for older people".
Jessica Lugo, a senior advertising Jessica Lugo, a senior advertising
maior from Georgetown. said there major from Georgetown, said there are certain places she prefers to go
to meet guys. to meet guys.
"I wouldn'
"I wouldn't want to meet any
guys in a bar," she said. "I know it guys a bar, she said. I I know it
sounds corny, but I think the best sounds corny, but think the best
places to meet guys are in class or

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Lugo said she feels this is because
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pendable. "If a guy is going to church then
he is probably a decent person." he is probably a decent person," she least he is planning on doing some at least he is planning on doing some
thing with his life." thing with his life.
Lugo said she is too busy to worry about being in a relationship at the moment though. "I'm really just wanting to graduate right now," she said. "I Iont have
time to find a boyfriend." Some students are not looking for Selationships for other reasons though.
Sarah Dickson, a sophomore En. Sarah Dickson, a sophomore En-
glish major from Roby, said she has glish major from Roby, said she has
been married for more than a year. She said being a married student can be fun, but also is difficult because her husband already has graduated and is working in
Muleshoe. Being separate makes it is imp well here." as well."

## New Spring Girrivals...

## ough," she said. "My husband has

 hing behind him, but I am still Dickson said being married also gives her new responsibilities. She said she is working full-time as well as attending classes. Dickson said though most of her friends are still single, she hem. "It isn't like our single friends abandoned us," she said. "I still keep in touch with them, and we go out together a lot."Dickson said Dickson said the fact she and her husband can lead separate eves has made their marriage a lot "People are going to define you by your relationships," she said. "But it
is important to be your own person

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## Tech softball sweeps Kansas


exas Tech left fielder Eva Harshman lays down a bunt in the Red Raiders' $1-0$ win against Kansas on Sunday at Rocky Johnso Field.

By Matt Muench


It is customary for a Texas Tec
oftball player to sweep out the op
posing team's dugout after a home
game.
This time, it was left fielder Eva
Harshman's turn.
On Sunday, Texas Tech had another reason to bring a broom into The Red Raiders swept Kansas
his weekend, beating the Jayhawks, 6-3, Saturday and, $1-0$, Sunday at
Rocky Johnson Field to give Tech its first sweep in Big 12 Conference play Tech (27-15 overall, 5-3 Big 12)
broke their streak of four consecu-
tive splits, and Harshman said it was ive spits, and Harshman said
trend Tech needed to snap. "It is funny I have to clean out
their dugout," Harshman said while holding a broom. We finally got out
of the trend that we started."
Tech used Harshman's bat Saturay and Tech pitcher Amanda games.
fourth before Harshman sparked
five-run inning with a two--run single
She also added insurance with She also added insurance with a
solo homerun to left field in the sixth.
Harshman recently broke out of an Harshman recently broke eutof an
0 -for-16 slump, and the junior said she was not sure if her homerun was go-
ing to go out or hit the wall. "I am not a homerun hitter, and
I don't expect it to go out," said
Harshman who Harshman, who went 2 -for- 3 in the
contest with 3 RBI. two, but that was all Renfro
needed.
Renfro battled ternoon to shut out the jayh all afs
who stranded base. Kansas (20-19 overall, $4-4$ Big
12) put their leadoff hitter aboard in every inning except one but
could never manage to get the run-
ner across the palat Renfro (24-12) credited the de-
fense for her solid pitching perfor"(Kansas) had a good hitting
team," said Renfro (Kansas) had a good hitting
team," said Renfro, who won both
games on the mound "I wes

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fortable though after I got out of that first inning. I felt better, and my lowa State starter Charlie Bigwood
I (1-5) was Sunday's loser, giving up
eight hits while striking out six. eight hits while striking out six.
Metzler received run support almost exclusively from third baseman
Nick Blankenship. The junior transfer Nrom Santa Rosa Junior College ripped two homers in four at-bats and drove in four runs.
"All my A-Bs I saw sliders," Blankenship said. "He threw me two I
 The importance of the weekend
sweep was not lost on the Raiders. play is big," Blankenship said. "Espe
cially coming off two losses at Miscially coming off two losses at Mis-
souri."
Coach Larry Hays said the effect of
the wins will show up in the conferthe wins will show up in the confer-
ence standings.
"It means alot," Hays said. "It gives "It means alot," Hays said. "It gives conference, which Ithink is important $\begin{array}{ll}\text { conference, which I think is important } & \text { just ahead in the order, and Jason } \\ \text { to us. We've just got to have a good } & \text { Rainey, who finished the day 3 3-for-5 } \\ \text { week now." } & \text { with a homer, a double and pair of }\end{array}$ a 2 -for-4 day by catcher Tony Armerich. The Raiders hammered 15 extra-
base hits on the weekend, including seven home runs.
"It proved we can do it," Metzler
said "It putus uackin the pack in the said. "It put us back in the pack itz the
Big 12 . Hopefully, we'll do well against
A\&M M here neyt week A\&M here nexty weekend."
Saturday's game one victory, a Saturday's game one victory, a
seven-inning, 10 -run affair, made a
winner of starter Brandon Robers winner of starter Brandon Roberscn
$(7-3)$ who struck out six and gave up $(7-3)$ who struck our six and gave up
six hits in an abbreviated complete-
game effort. game effort.
Tony Arnerich knocked a two-run
dinger in the fourth. second dinger in the fourth, second baseman
Bryon Smith drove in three with a
round-tripper in the sixth, and short round-tripper in the sixth, and short-
stop Gera Alvarez lifted a three-run
shot in the seventh to lead the offense. Game two, won by Raider starte
Chris Phillips, was highlighted by Chris Phillips, was highlighted by
homers from Chad Landry, who
drove in Arnerich, who had doubled

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Texas Tech infielder Bryon Smith prepares to throw to first in the Red Raiders' 12-2 victory against lowa State on Saturday at Dan Law Field. Tech swept the Cyclones in a three-game series over at "The Law" as ISU dropped its baseball program last week.

## Longhorns drop

 Tech men's tennisIl to 14 th-ranked University of $\quad$ In singles action, the Red Raiders fell in five of their six matches. But in the No. 1 position, lone senior ranked Craig Edmondson in three sets. Martincevic came back from remaining two, $7-6(7-4), 6-4$. He improves to $6-10$ overall and $2-3$ in league play.

With the win he has now defeated at least one ranked opponent io each season he has been at Tech.
The Red Raiders will swing back into action on Friday to battle the Neb. Nebraska in Lincoln,
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