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Tech slips in semifinals

Red Raiders dropped from semifinals 64-63

By Andrea Szulsteyn/
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Marcus Hatten made Bob Knight's return to the National Invitation Tournament an unpleasant one.

Hatten had a steal and layup with 16.2 seconds remaining to give St. John's a thrilling 64-63 come-from-behind victory over Texas Tech in the NIT semifinals Tuesday night. The Red Storm held on in the closing seconds after Hatten missed two free throws with 4.1 seconds left.

Texas Tech got the ball back, and Will Chavis missed a 3-pointer off the rim as the buzzer sounded, sending the St. John's fans running onto the Madison Square Garden court.

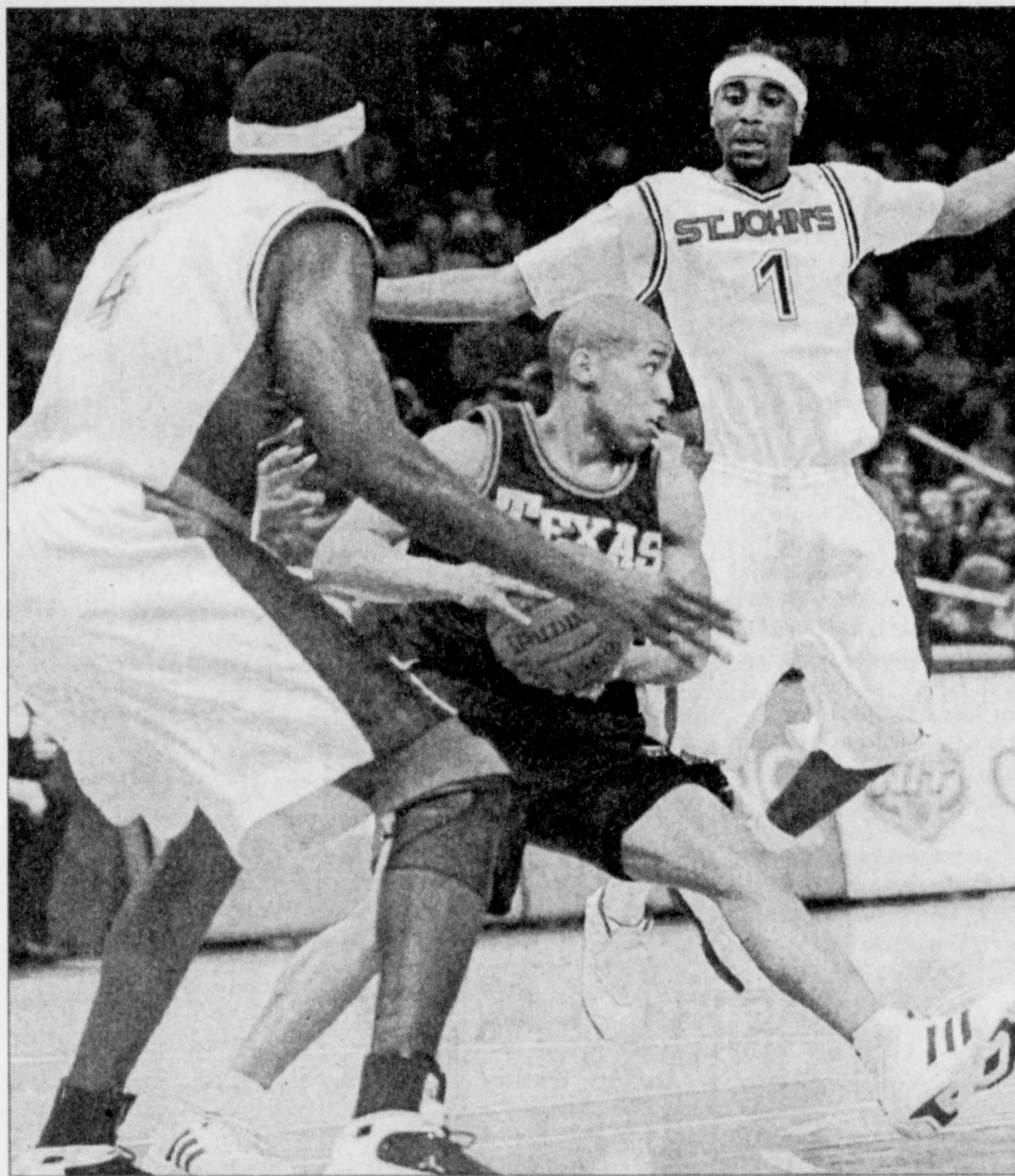
The hometown Red Storm (20-13) advance to play Big East rival Georgetown in the NIT championship on Thursday night. St. John's, making its first NIT appearance since 1995, has won an NIT-record five championships, the last one in 1989.

Tech (21-13) and Knight play Minnesota in the consolation game. This is Knight's eighth trip to the NIT, and his first since 1985. He made four appearances with Army and three with Indiana, and on Monday he talked about how much respect he had for this tournament.

Hatten led the Red Storm with 24 points.

Andre Emmett led Tech with 21 points and 12 rebounds, while Kasib Powell, who's from nearby Teaneck, N.J., added 19 points.

Until Hatten's steal, it looked as if Knight and the Red Raiders would get to the championship game. Robert Tomaszek made a layup with 1:30 remaining to give Texas Tech a 63-62



ANDREW THOMAS/Minnesota Daily

TEXAS TECH GUARD Will Chavis dribbles past St. John's University's forward Abe Keita (No. 4) and Marcus Hatten (No. 1) during the first half of Tuesday night's National Invitation Tournament semi-final game at Madison Square Garden.

lead. After Hatten threw the ball out of bounds, Tech tried to use up some of the clock on its possession.

After a kicked ball was called on St. John's and the shot clock was reset, the Red Raiders again tried to run the clock down before taking a shot. But that's when Hatten stepped in and

made his crucial play.

The game went back and forth throughout. Tech opened a 57-47 lead with a little over 7 minutes to play after an 11-4 run. But the Red Storm came right back and took a 62-59 lead with a 15-2 run of their own.

During the run, freshman Elijah

Ingram scored eight straight points, including a 3-pointer that tied the game at 59.

Five of the St. John's points came off turnovers. And after Ingram's 3, Emmett was called for a

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U.S. forces rescue POW

By Matt Kelley/Associated Press

WASHINGTON — American troops on Tuesday rescued Army Pfc. Jessica Lynch, who had been held as a prisoner of war in Iraq since she and other members of her unit were ambushed March 23, the Defense Department announced.

Lynch, 19, of Palestine, W.Va., had been missing since nine days ago with 11 other U.S. soldiers from the 507th Maintenance Company. The unit was ambushed near Nasiriyah after making a wrong turn during early fighting in the invasion of Iraq. Five other members of her unit were later shown on Iraqi television answering questions from their Iraqi captors.

Lynch had been listed as missing in action but was identified by the Pentagon Tuesday as a POW. She was not among the seven U.S. soldiers — including the five from the 507th shown on television — formally listed as prisoners of war.

Brig. Gen. Vincent Brooks at Central Command headquarters in Qatar announced that a U.S. POW had been rescued but refused to provide any further details.

In a brief statement, Brooks said: "Coalition forces have conducted a successful rescue mission of a U.S. Army prisoner of war held captive in Iraq. The soldier has been returned to

a coalition-controlled area."

Central Command officials in Qatar, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Lynch was rescued from a hospital in Iraq.

Fifteen other Americans are formally listed as missing. The other POWs include two Army Apache helicopter pilots captured March 24 after their helicopter went down.

Relatives and friends said Lynch, a supply clerk, joined the Army to get an education and follow her dream of becoming a teacher. Her older brother, Gregory, is a member of the National Guard.

The 507th Maintenance was attacked during some of the first fighting in Nasiriyah, a Euphrates River-crossing city where sporadic battles have raged since U.S. troops first reached it. Troops and military officials have said much of the fighting there has involved members of the Fedayeen Saddam and other Iraqi paramilitaries who have dressed as civilians and ambushed Americans.

Lynch, an aspiring teacher, joined the Army to get an education and take advantage of a rare opportunity in a farming community with an unemployment rate of 15 percent — one of the highest in West Virginia.

She was also following in the foot-

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CitiBus routes accessible to valid Tech ID holders

By Michelle Bowles/Copy Editor

As of Tuesday, Texas Tech students may now ride all CitiBus fixed routes in Lubbock with a valid Tech ID.

Until May 14, students have to use bus passes for Campus Express routes, West 4th Street and North Indiana Avenue, said Leigh Mauer, external vice president of the Student Government Association. Campus Express passes can still be purchased, but will only be valid through finals.

The opportunity is a result of the mandatory transportation fee approved by the Board of Regents on Feb. 27 after budget cuts threatened the university's bus route system. The fee will charge \$3 per credit hour for up to 15 hours.

Students will pay the transportation fee beginning in the first summer session. Until then, Mauer said, CitiBus is presenting the opportunity as a preview to get students acquainted with the bus system.

Tech students may utilize bus routes to campus from several areas of Lubbock, External Vice President Elect Colton Batchelor said, adding this is especially useful for students who cannot afford to live off the Campus Express routes.

"It gives more options of places to live," he said.

Routes to campus are available from the South Plains Mall, Tech Terrace area and the east side of Lubbock around Avenue Q and 34th Street, Mauer said. Maps are available in the SGA office in Room 230 of the Student Union building.

This also will help alleviate parking problems and save gas money for students, Mauer said.

"It will be so much easier for students, and cheaper," she said. "Hopefully, it can help everybody."

Students must have new IDs to be allowed on buses. The older, white IDs

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Committee prepares presidential job description

By Rachel LaFerna/
Associate News Editor

The search for Texas Tech's new presidential continued March 25th as the presidential search committee met in the Administration building for its second meeting, said Christina Martinez, executive administrative assistant in the Chancellor's office.

Chairman of the Presidential Search Advisory Committee Brian Newby said a position description was finalized during the meeting. It now is waiting for approval by Tech Chancellor Dr. David Smith. The committee also decided where to publish the description.

The description will be published in six to 10 publications, Newby said.

They include The Chronicle of Higher Education, Black Issues in Higher Education, Hispanic Outlook in Higher Education and Women in Higher Education.

Readership of these magazines comprise professors and administrators in higher education, Newby said.

These publications are the same ones used in previous presidential searches.

"We are trying to get the broadest list of applicants and nominees possible, including minorities," Newby said.

A formal institutional announcement also will be made statewide and published on Tech's Web site.

The job description at Smith's office is waiting to be approved. Senior

Vice Chancellor Ben Lock said.

Smith was in Washington, D.C., this past week, and has not been in his office, Chief of Staff Ronald Phillips said.

The chancellor will make a decision regarding the job description after consulting with other Board of Regent members.

"(The decision will be made) possibly in the next week or so, but I don't really know," Phillips said.

The next step, once the description is approved and published, is the committee will begin recruiting applicants through applications and nominations, Newby said.

Once nominations and applications are received by the committee, the next meeting will be scheduled,

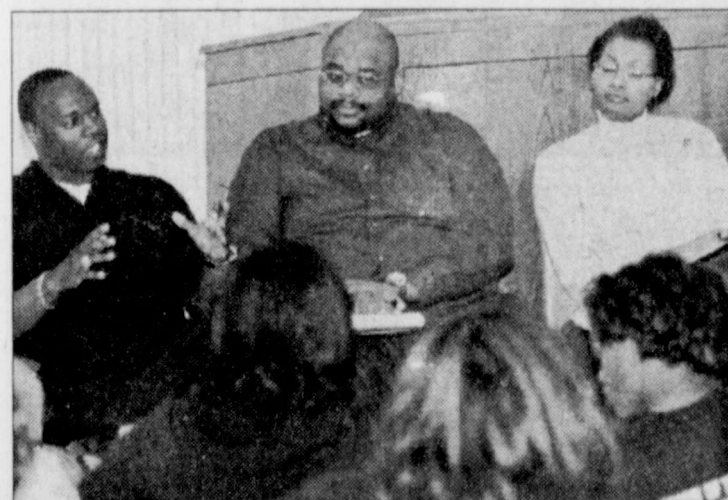
Newby said. He said he expects the agenda of the meeting will include reviewing the application process, and the incoming applications and nominations.

"We're moving along positively," Newby said. "This isn't a process completed quickly."

Although the process may seem lengthy, in order to choose the right individual, the process must be thorough so the committee chooses the best individual possible.

"We may not have a new president before the end of this year or into the summer," he said. "We may not have an individual selected until the next academic year."

Students question administrators, UD on diversity



WILL REID/Staff Photographer

RICHARD BAKER, ASSISTANT to the chancellor, Mike Gunn, coordinator of diversity involvement for the Multicultural Center and Cathy Allen, vice chancellor for Community of Multicultural Affairs, address diversity issues during a conference Tuesday in Holden Hall.

By Joey Kirk/Staff Reporter

A student forum was held to discuss the problems and lack of diversity within Texas Tech on Tuesday night. Several students expressed their viewpoints and stances about discrimination ranging from racism to sexism.

Cathy Allen, vice chancellor for Community Multicultural Affairs, was questioned about her office's involvement with diversity on the Tech campus.

"We have several activities that we participate in with all of Texas Tech students not just the minority population," she said. "We try to talk to all students about diversity, and it's not just campuswide where we have this problem."

Since 1997, the Multicultural Af-

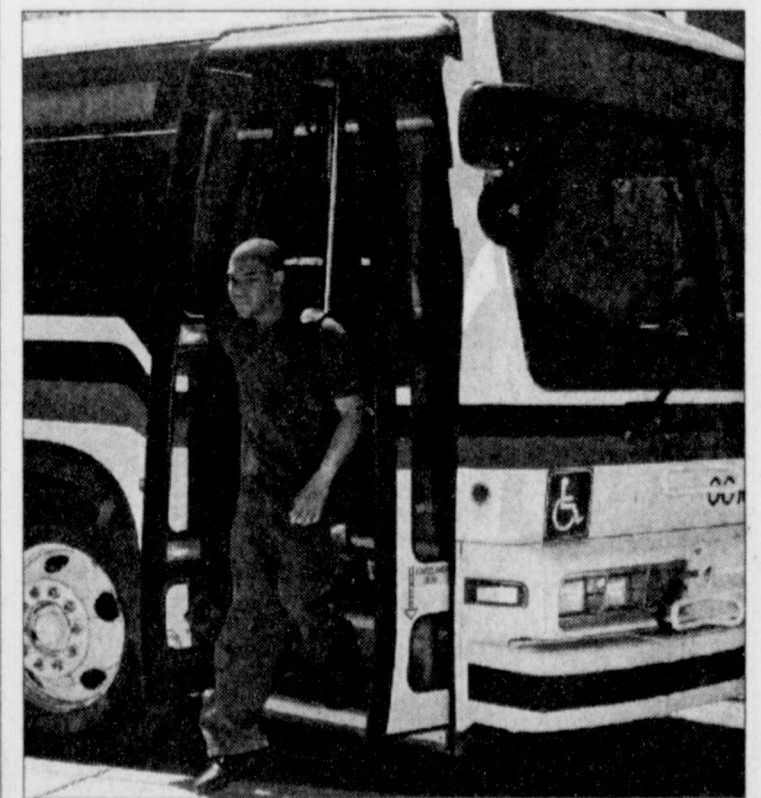
airs office has been in existence and presented programs dealing with diversity to incoming freshmen, Allen said. Advertising for these events has not been adequate because of a lack of funds in the department.

Ashleigh Gore, a sophomore social work and psychology major from Austin, said her experience last year gave her the impression as an African-American student that she did not have a place to discuss problems with a variety of students.

"As a freshman, I felt that I had no place to go if I had a problem," she said.

Mike Gunn, the coordinator of diversity involvement for the Cen-

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CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer

CHAD TENTURIER, A freshman engineering and physics major from Panama, exits a CitiBus on Tuesday afternoon near the Chemistry building to attend class.

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Judge wants Tulia drug convictions overturned

TULIA (AP) — A judge recommended Tuesday that a higher court overturn 38 drug convictions that defense attorneys claimed were racially motivated.

The 1999 arrests stemmed from the work of a single undercover agent whom other law-enforcement officials said had faced theft charges and used a racial epithet.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals had ordered a hearing to review evidence against four of the defendants. The star witness during the hearing, which began last month and was scheduled to resume Tuesday, was undercover agent Thomas Coleman.

"It is stipulated by all parties and approved by the court that Tom Coleman is simply not a credible witness under oath," said retired state district Judge Ron Chapman of Dallas, who presided over the hearing.

Chapman recommended the appeals court grant new trials to everyone convicted as a result of the busts.

In all, 46 people were arrested, 39 of them black. Thirteen are still in prison. Others served time or were sentenced to probation.

An attorney with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said it was "hugely significant" that prosecutors acknowledged flaws in their cases.

"This is wonderful news, though nothing is final as of yet," Vanita Gupta said. "But we are very pleased that Tom Coleman's word can't be the basis of any standing conviction."

Jeff Blackburn, an Amarillo attorney representing two of the four men whose arrests were examined in the hearing, predicted Chapman's recommendation would carry much weight with the appellate court.

House, Senate panels approve war spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House and Senate Appropriations committees both approved packages Tuesday of nearly \$80 billion to begin paying for war with Iraq and meet other security needs.

The House panel, approving the spending package in a 59-0 vote, added \$3.2 billion to President Bush's wartime spending request to help the airlines industry through a financial crisis.

The vote came after the committee rejected efforts to increase domestic security funds and slash aid to Turkey.

While members of both parties supported the funds, Democrats and Republicans joined in denying Bush most of the flexibility he sought in deciding how to spend the money.

"We didn't just create huge slush funds to be used at the discretion of an agency," said the panel's chairman, Rep. Bill Young, R-Fla.

The Senate Appropriations Committee, also led by Republicans, approved a near \$80 billion package that also would put tighter congressional controls on spending. When Bush sent his request to Congress last week, he asked lawmakers to rush the money to him by April 11.

By a straight party-line, 35-28 vote, the House panel defeated an amendment by Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., to add \$2.5 billion for tightened security at dams, more aid to state and local emergency agencies, and other domestic safety efforts. The bill already contains \$4.2 billion for domestic security initiatives.

"Are we going to batten down the hatches sufficiently?" Obey said.

Republicans said there was sufficient money in the bill, which is for the remaining half of the government's budget year.

Hijacked Cuban plane drops off passengers

HAVANA (AP) — A Cuban Airlines plane hijacked by a man claiming to have two grenades and demanding to go to Florida took off Tuesday after a group of passengers safely left the craft.

The Soviet-made AN-24 plane took off from Jose Marti International Airport about 10:45 a.m. EST for an unknown destination. It also was unknown whether the hijacker was still aboard.

Earlier Tuesday, two separate groups of as many as two dozen passengers, including a woman holding a small child, jumped from the open back hatch of the plane into the arms of emergency workers. The passengers then boarded buses and were driven off the runway.

Later, two white cars drove onto the airport tarmac and a man aboard one car handed three large, stuffed plastic bags to someone inside the plane. It was unknown what was inside the bags.

Cuban authorities originally reported six children among the 46 people aboard the hijacked craft.

It was not immediately clear what led to the passengers' release almost 12 hours after the man seized control of the plane and demanded to be flown to Florida.

The Cuban Airlines AN-24 was hijacked late Monday on a flight from Cuba's Isle of Youth to Havana but was forced to land in the capital because it lacked sufficient fuel to make it to the United States, Cuban authorities said.

Shortly after daybreak, a tank with a hose was rolled out onto the tarmac and appeared to be refueling the craft. The plane was surrounded by several dozen uniformed police officers, and two fire trucks and numerous ambulances were parked nearby.

It would be extremely difficult for an average citizen to get access to grenades in communist-run Cuba, where such weapons are heavily guarded by the military.

It also was unclear how anyone would get a pair of grenades through the heavy security checks at Cuba's airports, especially less than two weeks after a successful hijacking on the same route of a passenger plane to the United States.

STICKY EMBLEM



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

TANNER HOLDER, A freshman agriculture, economics and business major from Childress, takes advantage of the warm weather to put a Texas Trophy Hunters sticker on the back of his Toyota Tacoma in the parking lot north of Stangel/Murdough residence halls Tuesday afternoon.

Flight detained for illness

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — An American Airlines flight from Tokyo was detained on the tarmac at the San Jose airport Tuesday after five people on board complained of symptoms like those of the mysterious new illness spreading through Asia, health officials said.

Two passengers and two crew members, plus a fifth unidentified person, complained of symptoms similar to those found in severe acute respiratory syndrome, which has afflicted hundreds in Hong Kong and killed at least 64 people worldwide.

It was not immediately clear when the people became ill, only that they reported to the crew dur-

ing the flight that they "think they may have SARS," said Joy Alexiou, a spokeswoman for the Santa Clara County Public Health Department.

Alexiou added that "we're pretty sure four of the five transferred from Hong Kong to Tokyo."

Three first-class passengers were taken to a hospital, airport spokeswoman Cathy Gaskell said. Bob and Barbara Beom of Grants Pass, Ore., said they were sitting near those passengers and they showed no symptoms.

Some passengers remained on the plane, but others were allowed to leave because health officials do not believe the disease is contagious until a person shows symptoms.



Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society invites students to donate in its Bone Marrow Registration Drive from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Double T Room of the Student Union building. For more information, contact Emily Goulet at (806) 724-8078.

Cardinal Key is accepting applications today in Room 228 of the Student Union building.

Zeta Phi Gamma invites students to attend "Pandemonium," a fundraiser from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday at Conference Café, located at 3616 4th St. The event will feature dance and hip-hop music, and cover will be \$5. For more information, call Nerissa at (806) 797-3963.

The Lubbock Chapter of the Black Alumni will host a Scholarship Golf Classic on April 11 at Elm Grove Golf Course. For more information or to register, contact Doris Henderson at (806) 742-8671 or doris.henderson@ttu.edu.

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Community leaders, doctors break ground for heart hospital

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

Shovelfuls of dirt filled the air Tuesday as community doctors and leaders broke ground for what should be a state-of-the-art medical facility.

"It'll be a Mercedes-Benz type of hospital," Jim Rheem, executive vice president of Heart Hospitals of America, said of the Lubbock Heart Hospital.

The hospital is being built near Quaker Avenue and North Loop 289, and is going forward with plans despite opposition from leaders, including state Sen. Robert Duncan and Texas Tech Chancellor Dr. David Smith.

Rheem, however, is not concerned about the resistance to his hospital, saying the facility will upgrade patient care for all residents of the Hub City, West Texas and Eastern New Mexico, and will provide solid specialized care.

He said many Lubbock doctors contacted his company about the possibility of creating such a facility because they wanted their own hospital. Too often, hospitals do not ask physicians about patient care or do not take into account what physicians suggest.

"We have a dream that's going to come true, a physician-owned and physician-driven hospital," he said. "When you own it, you can make it happen."

The facility should not detract from the hospitals already in existence, but

will build on them, Rheem said. It will only improve the health care already available in the region.

Dr. Burt Fowler, a local cardiac surgeon, will be a part of the new hospital. He said the competition should give more options and improve all facilities in Lubbock.

"When businesses don't have competition, they get complacent," he said. "I think in general the public really wants this."

Covenant Medical Systems, which is the major provider of cardiac care in the area, should not lose revenue, which many people think will happen, he said.

Dr. James Grattan, of Cardiologists of Lubbock, also will be working at the heart hospital, which is scheduled to open between Thanksgiving and Christmas. He said this facility would provide a personal environment that patients are comfortable with, as well as being able to treat patients quickly.

"The people of Lubbock need choice, and they need options for health care," he said. "The only people who don't agree are the competition."

There is a need for more heart facilities because the baby boomer generation is reaching the age when heart disease occurs, he said. The rate of heart disease could increase as much as 15 percent annually in the next few years, and the region needs to be prepared.

Dr. Roberto Solis, a Tech graduate,

will be part of the new facility as well. He said the hospital would provide personalized treatment and less waiting time of medical professionals to patients.

The heart hospital also will be good for Tech, he said. During his time at the Health Sciences Center, there were not enough cardiology patients, but this facility should alleviate that problem.

The hospital will bring more jobs to Lubbock. Solis said there is not a nursing shortage, but nurses are leaving the area because they are not paid well.

"I think this is going to open more jobs for those nurses so they don't want to leave and stay here in the community," he said.

Mayor Marc McDougal was at the ceremony and said he is excited for what the hospital will do for Lubbock.

"I think it's going to be a good deal," he said, adding the heart hospital, which is only the first part of a large project in that part of the city, will be a great asset to the city economically and also will be good for the Lubbock Independent School District.

McDougal went to Wichita, Kan. to see the Heart Hospitals of America's first facility and said it is first-class.

"It's going to be something we can be proud of in Lubbock," he said.

Not everyone is convinced, however. Smith has been somewhat in-



FUTURE HEART HOSPITAL doctors and community leaders break ground at the future hospital site Tuesday morning. The center, located north of Loop 289 and west of Quaker Avenue, opens in December.

involved in the project, and he expressed doubts about a few things related to it.

"My concern is that you will erode the two hospitals that we have," he said. By taking away heart business,

which is one of the more lucrative aspects of full-service hospitals, Covenant and UMC will be left with trauma and emergency room cases, many of which are charity cases, he said. The heart

hospital will not take charity cases, so the other two hospitals will lose money.

Smith said if a patient develops problems after heart surgery, the patient will have to go to another hospital.

Rescue

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steps of her older brother Gregory, a National Guard member based in Fort Bragg, N.C. Jessica enlisted through the Army's delayed-entry program before graduating from Wirt County High School in Elizabeth.

"You would not believe the joys, cries, bawling, hugging, screaming, carrying on," said Lynch's cousin, Pam Nicolais, when asked Tuesday about the rescue. "You just have to be here."

Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., called the rescue a miracle.

"God watched over Jessica and her family," Rockefeller said through a spokesman in Washington. "All of West Virginia is rejoicing. This is an amazing tribute to the skill and courage of our military."

Central Command spokesman Jim Wilkinson said there are other soldiers to think about.

"We also have others, other POWs we are just as worried about," Wilkinson said. "This is good news today, but we need a lot more good news."

"America doesn't leave its heroes behind," Wilkinson added. "Never has. Never will."

Semifinals

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charge, and Hatten hit a 3-pointer to give St. John's the lead.

Ingram was the only other St. John's player in double figures with 16 points.

The Red Raiders led 31-28 at halftime behind Emmett and Powell, who combined for 19 points. Chavis hit a 3-pointer with just more than minute left in the half to give Tech the lead going into the break.

Hatten led St. John's with 12 points in the first half, guiding the

Red Storm as he has all season. Neither team led by more than five during the half. St. John's had a 26-21 lead with a little less than four minutes to play, but Powell and Chavis combined to score Tech's final 10 points to bring the Red Raiders back.

For the game, Tech outrebounded St. John's 26-16 and made 12 of its 14 free throws. But it wasn't enough to make the final.

St. John's has had an easy road so far. The Red Storm played all three of its previous NIT games at home, and playing in Madison Square Garden is a huge advantage since they play some of their games there during the season.

Bolivian landslide kills 13

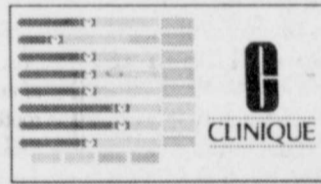
CHIMA, Bolivia (AP) — Firefighters and local villagers raced Tuesday to reach villagers buried under clay and rocks from a landslide that has killed at least 13 people and left hundreds missing.

Bolivian Defense Minister Freddy Teodovic said initial reports indicated that up to 400 people were missing after an avalanche early Monday swept through the mining town of 1,800 people, about 125 miles north of La Paz.

Teodovic said 13 people were confirmed killed. Bad weather and washed-out roads hampered a large-scale rescue effort to reach the victims buried in this gold-mining town.

Despite government plans to send in four helicopters, national guard troops and international rescue teams, only 20 firefighters had arrived at the disaster area by Tuesday afternoon.

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PERSPECTIVES

It is too early to call war a failure

Well, it's official. After less than two weeks of fighting, Operation Iraqi Freedom has been declared a failure.

Military spokesmen insist it's unfair to judge the progress of a war based on less than two weeks of data, but American journalists are so eager to paint this as a new Vietnam, they don't have time to wait for the facts.

Maureen Dowd led the charge in her Sunday column. She uses the phrase "we're shocked" without ever defining who "we" is. She says, "We're shocked that the enemy forces don't observe the rules of war. We're shocked that it's hard to tell civilians from combatants, and friends from foes."

Maybe Dowd is shocked, but I don't remember anyone in the administration telling me this would be easy. I heard a lot of people say it could be easy. I heard people say it might be easy. The experts said this could be a six-day war if a certain chain of events unfolded just right, but none of those experts on television were actually involved in planning this operation.

The pundits may have been expecting a short war, but I haven't actually heard anyone in power promise me a rose garden.

In a press conference last Thursday, President Bush promised to stay in and fight this war for "however long

it takes to win."

The administration is in this for the long haul, but clearly, the journalists are ready to go home. NBC fired their Pulitzer Prize-winning trophy reporter Peter Arnett on Monday, after he did an interview with Iraqi TV.

"The first war plan has failed because of Iraqi resistance. Now they are trying to write another war plan. Clearly," Arnett said, "the American war plans misjudged the determination of the Iraqi forces."

There's nothing particularly controversial about that statement. An array of experts and intelligence officials have come out of the woodwork this week criticizing the war plan. Unfortunately, most of these officials won't give their names for the record.

Jack Kelley of *USA Today* quotes "a senior U.S. intelligence official" as saying, "We misjudged their tenacity. They are driven by a hatred (of the United States) that we may have underestimated."

I can understand the temptation to jump on statements like this. I've been wringing my hands over this for months, disturbed by rising hatred in Europe and the Arab streets, fretting over official statements that stopped just short of hubris.

But the critics are trying to claim victory after less than two weeks of



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fighting, and that arrogance bothers me more than anything the administration has done.

Vernon Loeb lays out the case in Sunday's *Washington Post*. He interviewed a dozen military officers, including one "senior officer in Iraq" and came up with an article that lays the blame squarely on Donald Rumsfeld.

An anonymous officer says, "The civilians in (Rumsfeld's office) vetoed the priority and sequencing of joint forces into the region — as it was requested by the war fighters — and manipulated it to support their priorities."

"When they did this, it de-synchronized not only the timing of the arrival of people and their organic equipment, but also the proper mix of combat, combat support and combat support units."

Retired Gen. Barry R. McCaffrey is the only officer in this article who's

willing to give his name for the record. McCaffrey says Rumsfeld "sat on each element for weeks and wanted an explanation for every unit called up out of the National Guard and Reserve and argued about every 42-man maintenance detachment. Why would a business man want to deal with the micromanagement of the force? The bottom line is, a lack of trust that these Army generals knew what they were doing."

This statement is red meat for journalists looking to paint this as another Vietnam. Rumsfeld has just been nominated as the Robert McNamara of this conflict — an arrogant "businessman" who thinks he knows more about the military than the military does.

Ladies and gentlemen, we have our scapegoat. From this moment on, anything that goes wrong with this war will be blamed on Secretary of Defense Rumsfeld. No doubt, the *Washington Post* has already written the text of his resignation.

I'll be the first person to argue against the myth of an easy war, but I think this is profoundly irresponsible of the *Washington Post*, to quote a collection of anonymous officers and try to paint this war as a failure after less than two weeks of fighting.

Yes, it's been a hard fight. Yes, we have underestimated the hostility of

the civilian population. Yes, Hussein's officers have refused to surrender. Yes, the Turkish government threw a huge wrench into our plans. But we still have overwhelming superiority on the battlefield, and reinforcements are already on the ground.

This is ground, and no plan survives contact with the enemy. I don't fault the planners for being surprised here.

The question is, are they smart enough to adapt now that the resistance has exceeded our initial expectations? I think they have the situation well in hand. Commanders on the ground are adjusting their tactics as we speak, and the fourth infantry division is already on the way.

I think journalists have a right to examine Rumsfeld. I think the press has a duty to judge Bush and Cheney and all the officials who participated in this war, but that judgment must be made carefully after a thorough examination of the evidence.

You can't judge the progress of an entire war based on comments from a collection of anonymous cowards and one disgruntled commander on the front lines.

This war is less than two weeks old. I know the media is desperate to have its new Vietnam, but it's a little early to use the word quagmire.

War a mistake, supporting troops a must

I've been trying to think of something relevant to say not relating to what is going on in Iraq because, basically, I'm tired of hearing about it, as I know most everyone else is. But dang it, I just can't think of anything else. Instead, though, I'm going to tell you why our president, George W. Bush, is an idiot.

I know this statement is neither a scientific nor an objective evaluative statement, but it is my opinion, and I never claimed to be a reporter. What I do know is at the helm of the most powerful nation on Earth, we have someone who is basically lucky to be alive. If this were caveman times, well, Darwin would be proud.

I sit and watch Bush with all the hope and anticipation that maybe, just maybe, this time he'll say something intelligible.

Maybe this time the scripted questions from the journalists at the briefing won't catch him off guard. Maybe this time that confused furrowed brow will relax into a confident face of a man who knows what he's doing. But maybe never happens.

Defenders of Bush will always pull the Yale card if you talk to them long enough. Yale. Whoopee. I go to Texas Tech. I don't know how many of you have ever been to or have known someone from an Ivy League school, but they aren't all they're cracked up to be.

True, they produce great thinkers

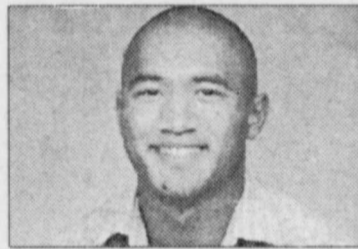
and innovators, but they also produce wastes of life. I've spent time on a few of these so-called higher institutions, and many of those kids are just like you and me, but with money and connections.

If my family had bucks out the wazoo and national political influence, I don't think I'd be spending my time here in Lubbock. I'd probably be partying daddy's money away at some school with a populace of neo-fascist yuppie-gonnabes and generally relying on a piece of paper that says "Ivy League" to carry me the rest of the way through life, too. It has to be rough.

I find it frightening yet strangely not surprising that someone like George W. would ever make it to the head of the pack. When I learned he was running for president, I said to myself there is no way in hell the American public would be stupid enough to vote him into the White House.

But, like always, I underestimated the stupidity of the American public and its vague grasp of democracy (which is much like putting a blind person behind the wheel of an absolutely worthless yet violently destructive diesel truck), and well, he's where he is and I'm where I am.

When Michael Moore blasted the president at the Oscars, many people felt he was inappropriate and out of line. I felt that way, too. But the more I think about it, the more I agree with



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I won't start on militaries in general, but I will say I support our troops. But I don't support our troops being in the Middle East.

what he did.

Everyone wants to go around watching other people's toes by terming the two sides with euphemistic flavor. If you don't want us fighting, you are "anti-war," but no one wants to say they don't support the troops. If you think what we are doing is right, you are "supporting the troops" or "supporting the president," but you won't say you are "pro-war."

What Moore did was say what many people here and abroad are tip-toeing around, which is "the president of the United States is wrong."

Letter to the editor War support can be shown on campus

The other day, I was thinking about all the protests and negative press about the war that has been going on. So what I wanted to do was organize people who support the troops overseas.

Here is my idea: This week, a group of my friends and I are going to set up specific places around the Texas Tech campus, places such as the Student Union and the Business Administration building.

We will pass out yellow ribbons to people who want to show their support and have them give their signatures for support. The goal is to get 5,000 signatures.

Once we have done this, I will write a letter to President George W. Bush and send all the signatures explaining that although protests are going on all over the world, there is a community of Tech students behind you in support. We are calling it "Support Freedom."

I think this is a perfect chance for students thousands of miles away from hostile war to still play a part. —Evan Michael Burke is a sophomore nursing major from Denton.

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Tech institute receives grant for environmental research

By Joey Kirk/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech Institute of Environmental and Human Health is in the process of conducting research on how the residue of explosives affects the environment and how to clean up the contamination. The Strategic Environmental Research and Development Program, part of the Department of Energy, the Department of Defense and the Environmental Protection Agency, has awarded the institute with a \$2 million research grant.

After the program began in 1997, the Institute of Environmental and Human Health started to perform research on perchlorate contamination in the water supply

near military sites. Perchlorates are waterborne toxins that are left over from propellants and rocket fuel. The research team was asked to establish a planned proposal to present to the Department of Defense about new funded research on explosives and their harm to the environment.

Ronald Kendall, director of the Tech Institute of Environmental and Human Health and the principal investigator of the program, said the investigation is necessary because of extensive contamination on military sites.

"Nearly 12,000 Department of Defense locations have been impacted by explosives and need to be cleaned up," he said. "During train-

ing, the military uses live ammunition fire, like TNT and newer devices, and the remaining residue can cause harm to the environment."

Philip Smith, assistant professor in the Department of Environmental Toxicology and a chief investigator of perchlorates, is working in conjunction with Kendall, 14 other Tech faculty members and several people involved with the institute.

He said they are currently acquiring their contract and beginning the first steps of the research.

"We are now in the process of writing our contract and developing study protocols," he said. "Most of the work will be done in laboratories here at Tech, but we will con-

duct studies out in the field soon after to evaluate explosives and their impact on the environment."

As a first-year program, the research involving explosives will assist in launching the team into new areas and help unfold new truths about contamination, Kendall said.

"This is an opportunity to give people research chances and helps our program out with future grants and research awards," he said. "Our study in perchlorates has provided us with enough leverage to this topic, and we plan to work with other programs in the country."

The knowledge the institute has gained from prior investigation would help with the new program, Smith said.

"The infrastructure we have obtained with perchlorates will also apply to our explosive research," he said. "The amount of our research award will be more than sufficient for one year of analysis."

Todd Anderson, researcher and assistant professor at the Institute of Environmental and Human Health, said the research would help decide whether the breakdown of these contaminants is dangerous.

"The tests will decide if the breakdown products of the parent compounds are more dangerous because not a lot is known about it," he said. "It is great to have a team of people working together because it is better than individuals."

Following the research, the

group of investigators will then help the Department of Defense identify sites needing removal of explosive deposits, Smith said.

"It's a monumental task we are taking on," he said. "When we get back our results for the research, we will assist the Department of Defense with the cleanup effort, beginning with the military sites needing additional concentration."

Kendall said the program will assist graduate students and support the university, as well as contribute to the Lubbock economy.

"It is offering outstanding education and research opportunities for graduate students and faculty, and to bring significant dollars into the Lubbock community," he said.

North Korea leader possibly unaccounted for in past weeks

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Where is North Korea's "Great Leader?" For nearly seven weeks, the state-phobic media of the communist system has not mentioned the whereabouts of Kim Jong Il.

His last reported appearance was Feb. 12, when he celebrated his 61st birthday party at the Russian Embassy in Pyongyang.

But there has been nothing since on North Korea's airwaves or in its newspapers, which dutifully chronicle the "brilliant revolutionary feats" of the dictator.

Kim was absent last week from the biannual convention of the Supreme People's Assembly, a meeting he normally attends.

South Korean officials do not believe he is ill or that a power struggle is underway.

Speaking on condition of anonymity, a spokesman for the Unification Ministry said Kim could well be channel surfing on his television, watching

the war in Iraq.

Kim has good reason to keep a close eye on the gulf.

The North says it fears it may be invaded once U.S. forces are done fighting in Iraq. Washington says it has no such intention despite tension over North Korea's suspected nuclear weapons programs.

Dong-A Ilbo, said this was the state media in years.

The Yonhap news agency said Kim may be traveling to military bases urging his 1.1 million-strong army to be alert.

He regularly visits army outposts, chatting up troops. But none of the media has offered evidence to support their assertions.

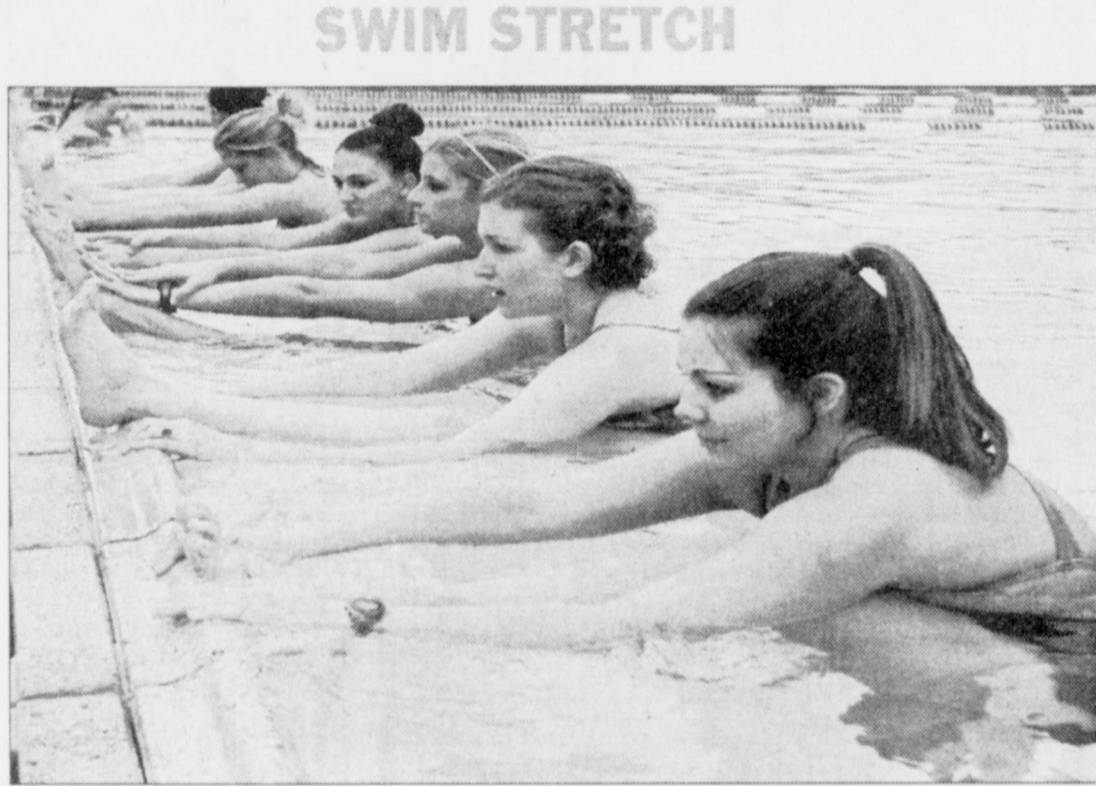
Kim is not the only North Korean leader shunning the spotlight, said the Unification Ministry spokesman. Several top generals and aides also have been absent from the North's media.

Al-Qaida may be training women

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recent intelligence has the FBI worried that al-Qaida may be recruiting and training women to carry out terrorist attacks, trying to regain an element of surprise for a network thinned by arrests, officials say.

For the first time in the war on terror, the FBI has issued a be-on-the-lookout bulletin for a woman, a Pakistani neurological expert, wanted for questioning in connection with Osama bin Laden's terror network. Analysts also are examining claims another woman was asked by bin Laden to open training camps for female terrorists.

Female attackers, successfully used by other terror organizations, would be a shift for al-Qaida after years of being aligned with the Afghan Taliban regime that oppressed women and considered them unworthy to fight in Holy wars.



JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer

TECH STUDENTS STRETCH for water aerobics at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreational Center.

CitiBus

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will not be accepted. However, students can upgrade old cards free of charge at Doak hall, Mauer said.

There is a possibility the fee could change after the Legislative session, but Mauer said it is unlikely.

The new CitiBus contract lapses in one year. In the past, CitiBus has been under three-year contracts with Tech.

Since the transportation fee is new, the university wants to review the results before making any decisions, Bachelor said.

"If everything works out for this first year, both sides agree it could be a long-term solution," he said.

Students have different opinions concerning the fee and the opportunity to ride CitiBus routes.

Stephanie Sessler said students living off campus can use buses more than those who live on campus.

"I think if you live off campus that's not that bad to pay for a bus fee," the junior food and nutrition major from Amarillo said. "But if you live on campus, you can just walk."

Geoff Fisher, a sophomore mechanical engineering major from San Antonio, said he thinks the transportation fee is necessary.

"The school has to do what they have to do for funds," he said. "But I don't like paying more tuition than I have to."

Diversity

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ter for Campus Life, said communication has been lost.

"Our communication network has been broken down and we need to establish a reliable one," he said.

Richard Baker, an assistant to the chancellor, said Tech should not let questions of diversity go unanswered.

"Texas Tech should not be left off the hook and there are more questions," he said.

Students at the forum also were concerned about a column in *The University Daily* in February that questioned Black History Month.

The UD Managing editor Courtney Muench explained she did not have the ultimate decision in running the opinion piece. As selected 2003-2004 editor, Muench stressed that students who want to be heard should apply or write to *The UD*.

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Professor competes in Antarctica marathon



A GROUP OF marathon participants trek across King George Island as part of the Antarctica Marathon. David Malone, an associate professor of accounting, participated in the marathon during Spring Break. His journey began Feb. 22 as he left for Buenos Aires, where he met with the rest of the runners. After spending three days in Buenos Aires, Malone said they were finally off for 10 days in Antarctica. Malone said he trains and works out at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreational Center every day.

By Harvey A. Mireles/
Staff Reporter

When one thinks of where to go for Spring Break, tropical hot spots may come to mind. Relaxing and having a good time in the nice weather fill the itinerary, as the priority of vacation time is to enjoy oneself.

David Malone, an associate professor of accounting, had a different idea of fun during Spring Break.

Malone participated in the Antarctica Marathon, which took place on King George Island off the coast of Antarctica.

He said although many of his friends and colleagues knew he was going, those who did not met him with a general sense of disbelief.

"It's just the adventurous part of me that wants to do these kinds of things," he said. "It's just getting out and enjoying life and going out and doing it."

His journey began Feb. 22 as he left for Buenos Aires, where he met with the rest of the runners.

"I met Thom Gilligan, head of Marathon Tours, a great guy who does his job exceptionally well," he said. "And yes, that does mean that I went on a cruise with a man named Gilligan."

After spending three days in Buenos Aires, meeting fellow runners and seeing the sights of the city, Malone said they were finally off to find what they came for.

The runners flew to Ushuaia, the southern-most city in the world

nestled into the southern Andes, and after spending the afternoon in the town, they boarded a ship and began a 10-day trip to Antarctica.

On March 1, the group made its first landing and took their first steps on the land of Antarctica, Malone said.

"You simply can't believe, the penguins," he said. "On this day, it is a rookery of chinstrap penguins, and we are careful to stay the requisite distances from them. We also encounter seals on this outing, a few nestled in an old abandoned lifeboat."

The marathon took place the next day.

"The course started at Bellingshausen Station, a Russian research base," he said. "We started running about 3 miles through frozen tundra and snow, over a rather abrupt series of hills, to a water bottle drop area, through the Uruguayan base, along a very rocky shoreline next to penguins and then the glacier."

Malone said the glacier was about three-fourths of a mile tall, and the incline was probably in the 30-35 degree range.

"A total of about 100 people were on the ship," he said. "About 15 ran the half marathon, and another 60 to 65 actually finished the full 26.2 miles."

Michael White, a graduate student from Dallas studying accounting, is currently enrolled in Malone's graduate accounting systems course.

He said he thought Malone's trip

to Antarctica was cool, but it is not an ambition he'd go for.

"I knew he was an avid athlete, runner, swimmer," he said. "I didn't think he was that avid."

White said the marathon was something few people will probably ever get a chance to do.

"Some people strive to see the world and run marathons and see everything," he said. "I think it was a unique chance."

Joe MacLean, director of recreational sports at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreational Center, said he sees Malone every day in the rec center, and they talk every once in a while.

"He definitely is a runner deluxe," he said. "He takes a lot of pride in how he looks, and he definitely is what we'd call an endurance runner."

MacLean said he was blown away when Malone told him what he did during Spring Break.

"It's a really unique way to tie in a vacation to your hobby," he said. "It's not your typical Spring Break, and that's what makes it kind of unique."

Malone said he attributes the Rec Center to helping him maintain a regular workout regimen to help him compete in marathons such as the one in Antarctica.

"I do it all over there," he said. "Not a day goes by that I don't work out at the Rec."

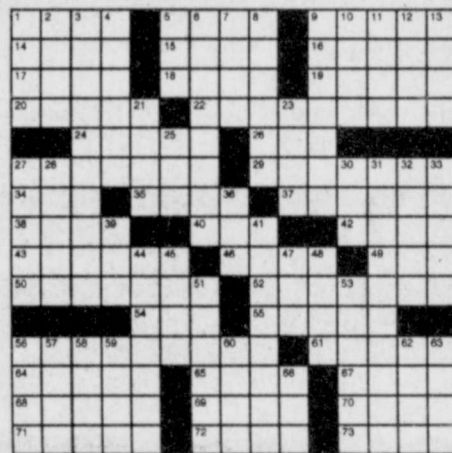
Malone said those who want to do something like the marathon in Antarctica should get out and just do it.

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Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



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Grandmother shares sex advice on show

NEW YORK (AP) — Sue Johanson isn't trying to raise eyebrows on her TV show. She's just raising awareness about sex.

But when this gray-haired grandmother gives suggestions to a caller on how three willing partners might accomplish a sex act for which two are usually sufficient — well, at times like that, her plainspoken, often playful style can make your jaw drop.

"Let me get my dollies," Johanson begins as she reaches for visual aids. "We're short one dolly. We only have two."

It's the rare moment when Johanson is caught short.

For the men and women who consult her, Johanson tackles practical questions about size, frequency, compatibility, gadgetry and strange rashes (plus an old favorite, the "G Spot").

Here's Marie, a 43-year-old Boston woman who, admitting to mini-

mal experience with sex, asks for help enjoying it solo.

And then along comes Courtney from Reno with her threesome inquiry — the sort of problem (however mind-expanding Johanson's solution) you will probably never face.

It's all the same to Johanson, who treats each caller with respect and good cheer.

"I'll never say you should or you shouldn't," she explains. "I offer alternatives. It's about being safe, healthy and comfortable with your body — and never doing anything you're not comfortable with."

This philosophy has steered Johanson through her long career as a nurse, educator and on-air adviser in her native Canada, where she has talked sex for 20 years.

Since 1996, Johanson has taken questions on a weekly hour aired live by Canada's W Network. It is called, with her typical directness, "Sunday Night Sex Show."

But last November her outreach was extended, courtesy of Oxygen. "Talk Sex with Sue Johanson," ac-

cepting calls exclusively from U.S. viewers, airs Sundays at midnight EST — right after "Sunday Night Sex Show," which is simulcast by Oxygen live at 11 p.m.

At 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, Oxygen airs previously recorded editions of "Sex Show." Then 11 p.m. Saturday, "Talk Sex" from the previous Sunday is repeated.

Though originating from different sets in the same Toronto studio, both shows are highly similar in format — and similarly fun to watch, thanks to Johanson's no-flinch, no-blush, no-bull approach.

"My age is a definite advantage," Johanson said. "If I was cute with big hair, I wouldn't have a great deal of credibility. I'd be seen as a sexy chickie-poo. And I'm not. I'm the grandma you can talk to."

But whoever her audience, the message is the same: Sex is part of life, even for those who think they aren't sexually active.

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Golf Scramble

Special Events

Lifeguard Challenge
Guadalupe Backpacking Trip
Baseball Tournament

Entries Due

April 10-11
April 16-17
April 27

Entries Due

April 3
April 11
April 23

STUDENT RECREATION CENTER HOURS

Open Recreation Hours

Mon. - Thurs. 6a.m. - midnight
Friday 6a.m. - 10:30pm
Saturday 9am - 9pm
Sunday noon - 11pm

Aquatic Center Hours

Monday - Friday 6:30am - 8:45am
Noon - 1:20pm
3pm - 8:45pm
Saturday-Sunday 2pm - 6:45pm

check out
ttu.edu/recsports
for greek standings

INTRAMURALS

Spring Softball Playoffs

The Spring Softball REGULAR season will come to the end tomorrow night with 30 undefeated men's teams, 2 undefeated women's teams, and 17 undefeated co-rec teams. The playoff schedules come out Friday, April 4th after 2 pm; you can pick up the schedules in the Student Rec Center room 203 or visit us on the web at www.ttu.edu/recsports look for spring softball brackets under Intramurals. Let's see if one of the undefeated teams can reign as the champion in one of seven divisions. The playoffs begin on Tuesday, April 8th @ 6 pm. Remember every team goes to the playoffs regardless of your record. See you on the DIAMOND!!!!



COURTESY PHOTO/Rec Sports
Safe! Stephanie Seefeld of the Gaston co-rec softball team beats the throw to first base during a Sunday afternoon intramural game at the West Rec Softball Complex. Her team lost this game to Ball to the Wall 11-7.

Tennis Singles Deadline Tuesday!

Attention all tennis players. The Intramurals Sports department will be conducting a Tennis Singles Tournament scheduled on Thursday, April 10 and Friday, April 11 at the Recreational Courts. There will be four divisions: men's and women's A (competitive) or men's and women's B (recreational). All entries for this event will be due in the Intramural office by 5:00 pm on Tuesday, April 8. Tournament entry for this event is free of charge and champions will be awarded an intramural championship t-shirt. See you on the courts!

Basketball Champions Decided

While the results of the All-University Basketball Finals that were held late Monday night at the United Spirit Arena were not available at print time, several championship games were held last week in the Arena and the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center.

Claiming the Women's Greek Championship and advancing to play Ice in the Women's All U contest was Phi Phi. The Phi Phi's dominated Chi-O in the second half of their game to roll to a 44 to 27 victory. Ice used a deliberate offense to pull away from Body Shots and claim a 39 to 25 Open Division win.

Force and 2 Damn Good faced off in the All-U Co-Rec Finals played at 6:30 Monday night in the Arena. They each reached the championship game with wins last week over Unnecessary Roughness (48-45) and the Cardinals (64-55) respectively.

At press time three teams were still alive in the Men's All-U chase. Their championship game was scheduled late Monday at the USA. The play-in game at 7:30 pm pitted Phi Delta Theta against Bledsoe Dynasty. The winner of that game then played against Samford and Sons in a 9:30 pm Monday contest. Samford and Sons advanced to the Championship game with a 49 to 36 win over Last Run. This victory gave them the Open Star Championship and a trip to the finals. The Phi Deltas won the Greek Championship with a 12 point victory over the Deltas, 63-51. Bledsoe Dynasty blew away the

SPECIAL EVENT! BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

Entries are now open for the Recreational Sports' annual spring baseball tournament scheduled for the weekends of April 26 - 27 and May 3-4. Only 8 teams will be allowed to enter so early entries are advised. The deadline for entries is Wednesday, April 23 and there is a \$50 entry fee/team to cover the costs of umpires.

The 8-team tournament will be double elimination with the winners getting to play on Dan Law Field on May 3 and 4. All games will be 7 innings with a 2 hour time limit. Anyone not presently working out with the Texas Tech baseball team or did not receive a college baseball letter last year is eligible to compete. Entry forms are available in the Student Rec Center and must be completed and turned in to room 202 of the Rec Center.

LOOKING FOR WORK?

Summer Camp Counselors Needed

Applications are being accepted for students interested in becoming a camp counselor for the Recreational Summer Sports Camp. Our camp is structured around children ages 7 - 13. Two counselors are assigned to 20 - 24 children. The camp is designed to improve the sport skills of children, but the emphasis is on FUN! The sports taught during the camp are Tennis, Racquetball, Basketball, Volleyball, Softball, Archery, Soccer, & Rock Climbing. Summer Sports Camp is offered Monday thru Friday 8 am - noon; however, a counselor's day is 7:45 am to 12:15 pm. The current stipend for counselors is \$6.50/hr. Interested counselors need to be available from May 28th - July 18th. Still interested; drop by the Rec Sports office Room 203 of the Student Recreation Center and fill out an application. Applications are due by Friday, April 11th. The contacts for this job opportunity are Jared McCauley or George Juarez, 742-3351.

Outdoor Pursuits Positions Available

This is your chance to become a staff member of the Outdoor Pursuits Center. Fliers outlining the jobs responsibilities and qualifications are available in the Outdoor Pursuits Center office located at the North Entrance of the Student Recreation. The Outdoor Pursuits staff positions are available in the rental and trip programs as well as the Climbing Center. This is a great opportunity for anyone looking for a learning experience in outdoor recreation and leadership. Qualified applicants don't necessarily need outdoor trip or climbing experience but have an ability to lead people with various backgrounds, teach different activities, a good work ethic, and have a positive sense of humor. Stop by our office or call 742-3351 / 742-2949 for info.

Get a Tan And Get Paid?

The Aquatic Center is now taking applications for Swim Instructors and Lifeguards for the summer. Please stop by the Aquatic Center to fill out an application or get a copy on the web: www.ttu.edu/recsports. If you already have one on file, please call 742 3896 to let us know if you are still interested.

More Positions On-Line!

The Student Rec Center also has positions available in the Fit Well center and SRC facility. Check the web site for complete job descriptions and applications.

Heartbeats

A quick pulse around the Rec Sports world...

Easter Backpacking

What are you doing for Easter? Hunting for Eggs? Break away with the OPC. The Outdoor Pursuits Center will be traveling to the Capitan Wilderness for an extend weekend of backpacking on April 18-21. The Capitan Wilderness offers great views of the West Texas Plains and the surrounding Mountain Ranges of New Mexico. This is a great trip for the first time backpackers to experience the sport of backpacking or for the experience backpackers to stretch their legs for their upcoming summer season.

The trip cost is \$95 that includes: transportation, food, trip insurance, camping and backpacking equipment. The sign-up deadline for this trip is April 10 so do not delay. To register or for more information please stop by the Outdoor Pursuits Center or call 742-3351.

Tennis Anyone?

USA Tennis 1-2-3 is an introductory adult tennis class that will focus on singles/doubles guidelines, stroke mechanics, and game play. The non-credit class meets Mondays and Wednesdays until April 28 from 6:00-7:00 pm. The fee is \$20. Register in the Fitness/Wellness Center as soon as possible.



COURTESY PHOTO/Rec Sports
It was a perfect afternoon for a little ride as the Fit/Well center put on the annual Natural High Mountain Bike Race Sunday at the Martin Luther King course. The winners in the various divisions are pictured above (left to right): Chris Briggs, Luke Swift, Joy Ferenbaugh, Kresta Elms and Jeff Lynskey.

SUMMER Sign-ups

SUMMER I HOUSING sign-ups are coming up!

Don't miss out on your chance to make sure that you still have the best opportunities.

Live in the halls again!

When to sign up:

April 1 to April 2 - Single Room Requests Accepted
Submit request at the Housing Office in Doak Hall.

April 7 - Same Room

April 8 - New Room/Same Hall or Complex
Complete contract at your hall office.

April 14 to April 30 - Open Sign-ups
Complete contract at the Housing Office in Doak Hall.

Available Halls:

Carpenter/Wells Complex
Coleman Hall
Gaston Hall
Gaston Apartments

* Coleman 11th and 12th floors will not be available for summer.

THE CENTER MARKET IN THE SUB

The Center Market

69¢

32 oz. Fountain Drink

Texas Tech University Hospitality Services
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The Center Market

\$4.49

Chicken Sandwich or 8 pc. Nuggets

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SOM'S PLACE

Bits, Fries and a Drink

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Chicken bits, fries and a drink.

\$3.99

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SOM'S PLACE

chitwood/weymouth
Pizza Combo

Big 6" slice of 1-topping pizza with a super drink.

\$2.99

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