



PARTLY CLOUDY
High 61 / Low 27
Tomorrow:
High 69 / Low 35

The University Daily

Serving the Texas Tech University community since 1925

www.universitydaily.net

TUESDAY
April 8, 2003

Volume 78 ■ Issue 123
Lubbock, Texas
© Copyright 2003

U.S. strikes 'leadership target' in Baghdad

By Chris Tomlinson and David Espo/
Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — American forces bore down on Baghdad with unstoppable force Monday, seizing two of Saddam Hussein's opulent palaces and bombing a building where the Iraqi leader and other regime officials were believed to be staying.

A lone B-1B bomber carried out the strike on what U.S. officials described as a "leadership target" — senior Iraqi officials possibly including Hussein and his two sons. It was not immediately clear whether any of them were killed or wounded.

Earlier Monday, U.S. and British officials

said they believed Hussein's top commander in southern Iraq had been killed in a U.S. airstrike.

The attacks came as American forces moved through the capital with near impunity.

Some Iraqi soldiers jumped into the Tigris River to flee the advancing column of more than 100 armored vehicles. A dozen others were captured and placed inside a hastily erected POW pen on the grounds of the bombed-out, blue-and-gold-domed New Presidential Palace.

An estimated 600 to 1,000 Iraqi troops were killed during the operation, said Col. David Perkins.

"We had a lot of suicide attackers today," he said. "These guys are going to die in droves ... They keep trying to ram the tanks with car bombs."

U.S. troops toppled a 40-foot statue of Hussein and seized another of his many palaces, the Sojoud. Tank-killing A-10 Warthog planes and pilotless drones provided air cover as Americans briefly surrounded another prominent symbol of Hussein's power, the Information Ministry, as well as the Al-Rashid hotel.

The bombing of the leadership target — reminiscent of the opening volley of the war on March 19 aimed at Hussein — occurred in Baghdad's upscale Mansour neighborhood.

U.S. officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said American intelligence learned Monday morning of a high-level meeting in Baghdad between senior Iraqi intelligence officials and, possibly, Hussein and his two sons, Qusai and Odai.

A B-1B bomber dropped four 2,000-pound bunker-penetrating bombs on a residential building.

"We are confirming that a leadership target was indeed hit very hard," said Marine Maj. Brad Bartelt, a spokesman for U.S. Central Command in Qatar. He had no information of the results of the attack.

It was the third straight day the Army penetrated Hussein's seat of power. This time,

though, there were plans to stay. Rather than withdrawing at nightfall, as units did over the weekend, members of the 2nd Brigade of the 3rd Infantry Division hunkered down for the night at the sprawling, splendored New Presidential Palace where Hussein once slept.

Several miles away, two soldiers and two journalists were killed in a rocket attack on the 3rd Infantry Division south of Baghdad, the U.S. Central Command reported. Another 15 soldiers were injured in the attack on an infantry position south of the city.

On the other side of town, Marines encountered tough fighting as they entered

STRIKE continued on page 5

BATTLE of the BOXES



LEFT: CHAZ LAIR, a senior management and marketing major from Corpus Christi, Mitchell White, a freshman business major from Bellair, and Kevin Stark, a junior horticulture major from Fort Worth, coast in the Delta Tau Delta vehicle during the Soapbox Derby on Monday night at Greek Circle.



LEFT: THE RACING team representing the Delta Delta Delta sorority make their move on the Pi Beta Phi sorority members during the last leg of the Soapbox Derby, which kicked off the beginning of Greek Week competitions Monday night at Greek Circle.

Fraternities, sororities kick off Greek Week with Soapbox Derby

By Michelle Bowles/Copy Editor
Photos by Jaime Tomás Aguilar/
Staff Photographer

Hundreds of Texas Tech students lined Greek Circle Monday night to cheer on their fraternities and sororities in a soapbox race, which kicked off the third annual Greek Week.

Although the sun began to set and temperatures began to drop, members of the Greek community continued to hold signs for their respective organizations and yelled loudly to show support.

"This is why we do it," said Jolie Pilgrim, secretary for Panhellenic Council, as the cars raced by.

Greek Week unites fraternities from Interfraternity Council and Inter-Fraternity Association with sororities from Panhellenic and Pan-Hellenic

Councils, Pilgrim said.

"(The goal is) to unite students with the common goal of joining the community and Texas Tech," she said. "It's another event we do to show our love for the Greek system and Texas Tech."

Panhellenic Assistant Recruitment Director Ivory Isaacson had similar sentiments.

"It builds relationships with other sororities and fraternities," she said.

Monday night, fraternity and sorority members raced in painted wooden cars around Greek Circle, where the organizations will return at 6:30 p.m. today for an appetizer cook-off. Sororities and fraternities will bring homemade appetizers, and participants will vote on the best ones. There also will be music and a preview from a vintage shop, which will open in Lubbock soon, said Leslie Musselman, scholarship chairwoman for Panhellenic.

Wednesday has been dubbed "movie night,"

since "Van Wilder" will be shown at 7 p.m. in Room 101 of the Biology building.

Thursday's event is the Relay for Life from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. at R.P. Fuller Track. The walk will raise money for the American Cancer Society, and Isaacson called it the highlight of the week.

Tech is the first Texas university to host this event on campus, Isaacson said. Members of Panhellenic helped organize the relay, and members from the Greek community will participate.

The week concludes with the Greek Awards Banquet on Friday night at the Frazier Alumni Pavilion. The winning fraternities and sororities will be announced at the banquet.

Awards for scholarship, community service and Greek man and woman of the year will be presented.

The banquet has been expanded this year,

SOAPBOX continued on page 5

Chancellor's luncheon awards scholarships

By Angela Timmons/Staff Reporter

The annual chancellor's luncheon was hosted Monday by the Multicultural Faculty and Staff Association in the Market Alumni Center.

Texas Tech Provost William Marcy, President Donald Haragan, Vice President of Student Affairs Michael Shonrock and other administrators were present, as well as students, faculty and staff. Two students were awarded \$500 scholarships from the MFSA; Denisse Escalante, a freshman pre-medicine major from El Paso, and Claudia Porras, a freshman psychology major from El Paso, were the recipients. The funds for the scholarships are drawn from the chancellor's office, president-elect John Borrelli said.

Borrelli, also honored at Monday's luncheon with the Distinguished Service Award, is senior associate dean of the College of Engineering, as well as a professor of civil engineering.

Marcy congratulated Borrelli for more than 10 years of work with the MFSA and his commitment to students and diversity, currently an important tenet of Smith's Five-Point Strategic Plan.

"He's more involved with students

at all levels than any individual I can think of," Marcy said of Borrelli.

After the luncheon, Borrelli said everyone at Tech wants a more diverse faculty, staff and student body, and MFSA is committed to helping administrative offices achieve those goals.

Borrelli said the chancellor's office as well as the president's has been supportive of the MFSA's efforts, especially the scholarship program for diverse students to a large extent.

"The chancellor's office puts money into the scholarship program, and the fund is approaching \$100,000," Borrelli said. "We choose two students every year and they get \$500 a year as long as they maintain grades."

Borrelli expressed appreciation for the ability to work closely with the MFSA at the luncheon.

"I thank God for the privilege of working with MFSA," he said. "I'm pleased to have an organization dedicated to students and the welfare of staff is taken into consideration."

Smith, in town between frequent trips to Austin to meet with the Legislature, commended the MFSA for its work.

LUNCHEON continued on page 5

Candidates prepare for congressional election

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

Seventeen congressional hopefuls will have their names on the ballot in the May 3 special election to decide who will be the next representative for District 19. An unknown number went home without enough signatures to qualify as a candidate.

However, there is still a wide variety of candidates willing to take the podium and tell residents of Midland, Odessa, Lubbock and many small towns throughout the region why he or she is the best choice to replace U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, whose resignation, announced in November, goes into effect May 31.

Brian Collins, assistant professor of

political science, said what is going to happen in the next month is anybody's guess.

"Because of its very unusual nature, it's almost impossible to forecast anything normal," he said.

The focus for May 3 is not to win the race, Collins said. Right now, every candidate's goal is simply to be one of the top two vote getters, in order to get into the runoff election.

"That's probably the only given," he said. "I'd be very surprised if one candidate got 50 percent of the vote."

Assistant professor of political science Brian Gerber agreed, saying a runoff was practically guaranteed

ELECTION continued on page 5



Republicans

Richard Bartlett - Midland
John Bell - Kermit
Jamie Berryhill - Odessa
Bill Christian - Midland
Mike Conaway - Midland
Carl Isett - Lubbock
David Langston - Lubbock
Donald May - Lubbock
Randy Neugebauer - Lubbock
Vickie Sutton - Lubbock
Stace Williams - Lubbock

Democrats

Kaye Gaddy - Odessa
Jerri Simmons-Asmussen - Lubbock

Libertarian

Chip Peterson - Lubbock

Independent

E.L. Hicks - Denver City

Green Party

Julia Penelope - Lubbock

Constitution Party

Thomas Flournoy - Midland



TRIPP NAMED
2003-2004
YEARBOOK EDITOR
NEWS, PAGE 5



'PHONE BOOTH:'
TIGHTLY-WOUND
SUSPENSE THRILLER
LIFE & LEISURE, PAGE 6



BASEBALL BEATS
WEST TEXAS
A&M 10-4
SPORTS, PAGE 8



ON THE WEB
www.universitydaily.net
READ THE UD ONLINE FOR STORIES THAT DO
NOT APPEAR IN PRINT.



First Class

TUXEDOS

793-1889

65th & University

ONE MONTH
Unlimited

\$ 29

No Restrictions



BODYBRONZE

total cost

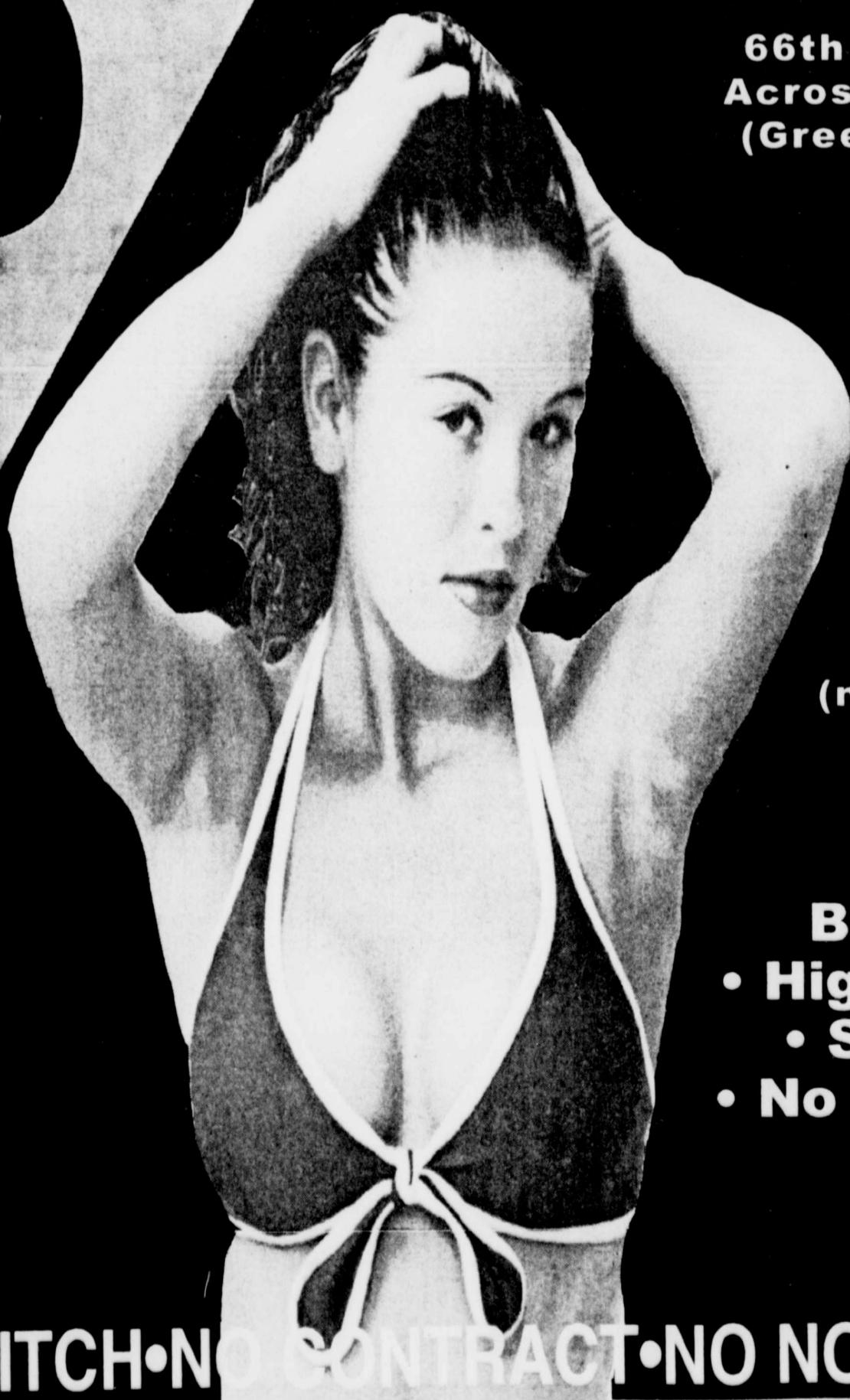
\$ 89

your choice
COMPLETE TUXEDO

66th & University
Across from K-Mart
(Green Oaks Mall)
797-8261

82nd & Slide
(Next to Drug
Emporium)
794-2700

4134 19th
(next to Gym X)
788-1301



- Big Beds**
- High Pressure
 - Stand Up
 - No Extra Cost

NO SALES PITCH • NO CONTRACT • NO NONSENSE

Tech ROTC competes in field training exercise



COURTESY PHOTO/Texas Tech Army ROTC

LT. COL. DAVID Reid awards freshman Cadet Matthew Baker his first "Sharpshooter" marksmanship badge for scoring a 31 out of 40 on his M-16 qualification fire. He had the highest score of all cadets participating in the field training exercise, which took place at Fort Sill, Okla., on Saturday morning. The group of about 50 participants made a four-hour journey to their destination before they arrived at the site Friday afternoon to begin field training.

By Joey Kirk/Staff Reporter

It had all the signs of war without death or destruction. The sounds of gunfire filled the early morning air Saturday as 23 of Texas Tech's Army ROTC cadets competed for marksmanship awards during the annual spring field training exercise at Fort Sill, Okla.

Although it was his first time to shoot an M-16 rifle, Matthew Baker, a freshman business major from Houston, was the only Tech student to achieve the sharpshooter level by hitting 31 of 40 targets. Three other cadets met the requirements for marksmanship status and 14 people qualified overall by striking at least 23 targets.

"I think I did very well even though I have never used this kind of weapon before," Baker said.

The group of 50 participants, comprised of about 20 juniors and 30 freshmen and sophomores from Tech, had to tough out a four-hour journey to their destination before they arrived at the site Friday afternoon to begin field training. Upon arrival, the underclassmen were sent to the basic training location where they conducted a separate course dealing with the standard garrison training experience of a U.S. Army soldier. Capt.

David Payne, ROTC adviser, said the underclassmen camp dealt with negotiating the team development and confidence obstacle courses, as well as partaking in both M-16 rifle and M203 grenade launching training.

"After going through preparatory marksmanship training, we woke up at 5 a.m. to begin practice and compete for awards," he said. "They had plenty of chances to qualify, and they did very well."

A complete computer target range was used for the shooting competition. Each student received several opportunities to fire 40 rounds at targets located between 50 and 300 meters. Payne said he believed this event's performance had been "the best in years."

Following that exercise, the cadets received the chance to send practice grenade rounds at rusty, old tank targets at short range, Payne said.

For three hours, the cadets were then tested physically and mentally through the duration of the combat confidence course.

Baker said this was the most arduous part of the weekend's events because it was similar to boot camp.

"We didn't get a lot of sleep during our trip," he said. "But I have to say that the obstacle course had me intimidated and it is the sort of

thing I like."

The high towers and walls involved in the program tested a fear of heights in many cadets, Payne said.

"It was very physically demanding and hard for the students," he said. "But being able to work with active duty drill sergeants gave them experience and helped motivate them."

The junior cadets performed drills in conjunction with other Oklahoma ROTC programs in preparation for the National Advanced Leadership Course this summer at Fort Lewis, Washington.

Cameron University hosted the mini-camp of several events. The cadets participated in land navigation, bivouac, M-16 rifle marksmanship and squad tactics training.

Joe Conter, a ROTC adviser and sport sciences major from O'Donnell, was one of the evaluators of the junior program.

"I evaluated tactics and I think our team did very well," he said. "Our leadership showed that we were way ahead of the other competitors."

The overall results and experience the cadets received allowed for a great camp and was pleasing, Payne said.

"The cadets were an excellent representation of Tech," he said. "They all remained positive in manner throughout the entire weekend."

The Rundown



Committee OKs \$117 billion budget

AUSTIN (AP) — A downsized \$58.6 billion state budget bill that includes cuts from education to health care was passed 19-2 early Monday by the House Appropriations Committee, setting the stage for what many predict will be a brutal floor debate by the entire chamber.

Days-long debate by the full House on the two-year spending plan is expected to begin next week.

House budget writers dealt with a \$9.9 billion shortfall and promises of no new taxes from the state's new Republican leadership by cutting spending across state government.

The \$58.6 billion in state money appropriated in the bill is \$3.4 billion, or 5.5 percent, less than the \$62 billion in state money spent in the current budget.

When federal and other funds are added, the 2004-05 budget recommendation totals \$117.7 billion, just about even with how the current all-funds spending plan will total when the fiscal year ends Aug. 31.

The new budget, if it is passed by the House and Senate and is signed by Gov. Rick Perry, will take effect Sept. 1.

Most of the funds — \$48.8 billion, or 41.5 percent — were allocated to public schools, colleges and universities.

But there still was slashing to education, including textbook purchases, the Texas Grant scholarship program and cuts to retired and active teachers' health insurance.



Rumsfeld: Hussein running out of options

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Monday that while Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's whereabouts may not be known, "we do know he no longer runs much of Iraq."

"The circle is closing; their options are running out," Rumsfeld said of Hussein and his top lieutenants.

Looking beyond Hussein, Rumsfeld said planning is under way to turn over to Iraqis control of several government ministries other than defense and intelligence.

"It's pretty well sorted through," Rumsfeld said in a Pentagon briefing.

U.S. officials envision turning over administration of Iraq to an interim Iraqi government at some point, leading to eventual elections.

Rumsfeld cautioned against news accounts suggesting the presence of chemical weapons had been confirmed. "Almost all first reports we get turn out to be wrong," he said.

Other defense officials said Monday the military was testing samples from a site in Iraq where soldiers found possible chemical weapons. Testing at laboratories in the United States must be completed before the presence of chemical weapons could be confirmed, those officials said.



SARS death toll in China rises to 54

GUANGZHOU, China (AP) — China reported another death from severe acute respiratory syndrome and revealed Monday fatalities in recent weeks have been more widespread than previously reported.

In the country's South, international experts were researching whether the mystery disease might have come from animals on farms or in the wild.

The country's death toll was 53, state television reported, citing the Health Ministry. That included 43 deaths in the southern province of Guangdong, where experts suspect severe acute respiratory syndrome, or SARS, originated, it said. More than 2,300 people have been sickened worldwide.

State television reported one SARS death each in the provinces of Shanxi in the North, Sichuan in the West and Hunan in central China — the first reported fatalities in those areas and an indication the disease was more widespread than previously acknowledged.

Supreme Court upholds cross burning ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court upheld a state ban on cross burning, ruling Monday the history of racial intimidation attached outweighs the free speech protection of Ku Klux Klansmen or others who might use it.

A burning cross is a particularly powerful instrument of terror, and government should have the power to stamp out or punish its use as a weapon of intimidation, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote.

The protections afforded by the First Amendment "are not absolute," she wrote.

The court voted 6-3 to uphold

the ban, but split 5-4 on the narrower question of whether the law violates the constitutional guarantee of free speech. Justice Clarence Thomas agreed with the broad premise that states may bar cross burning, but did not agree with the court's holding that the law was constitutional on free speech grounds.

Thomas, the court's only black member, said the court did not even have to consider the First Amendment implications because a state has a right to bar conduct it considers "particularly vicious."

"Just as one cannot burn down someone's house to make a political

point and then seek refuge in the First Amendment, and those who hate cannot terrorize, and intimidate to make their point," he wrote.

At issue was a 50-year-old Virginia law that makes it a crime to burn a cross as an act of intimidation. A lower court ruled the law muzzled free speech.

"While a burning cross does not inevitably convey a message of intimidation, often the cross burning intends that the recipients of the message fear for their lives," O'Connor wrote. "And when a cross burning is used to intimidate, few if any messages are more powerful."

Tech Notes

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers is selling 10 Greyhound roundtrip tickets from Lubbock to New Orleans for April 10 to April 13, the weekend of the French Quarter Festival. Tickets cost \$75. To purchase these seats, call Dave at (806) 441-0624.

The Department of English is hosting a public reading featuring Cordelia Candelaria, chairwoman of the Department of Chicana and Chicano Studies at Arizona State University, at 7 p.m. today in Room 001 of the English/Philosophy building.

The Texas Tech Polo Club invites students to attend Friday Night Polo at 8 p.m. Friday at the Polo Barns. Cover is \$2 at the gate. For more information and directions, call Alison at (806) 41-9485.

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

doris.henderson@ttu.edu.

The Marketing and Promotion in Sports graduate class is hosting the second annual Health, Exercise and Sports Sciences Golf Scramble on Saturday at Meadowbrook Golf Course. Proceeds from the event will be used for the Health, Exercise and Sports Sciences scholarship fund. For more information, contact Michael Smucker at (806) 742-3361.

Texas Tech Athletic Academic Services is recruiting upperclassmen and graduate student mentors for 2003-2004. Applications are available in the Athletics Dining Hall in the Wiggins Complex. The applications deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Call (806) 742-0150 for details.

The University Daily

Copyright © 2003 Texas Tech University Student Media/The University Daily. All UD articles, photographs and artwork are the property of The UD and Student Media and may not be reproduced or published without permission.

Publishing information

Periodical Postage paid by The University Daily, Student Media building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Postmaster: Send address changes to above address. Publication number: 766480. The UD is a student newspaper published Monday through Friday, September through May; Tuesdays and Fridays June through August, except during university examination and vacation periods. The UD is funded primarily through advertising revenues generated by the student sales staff with free campus distribution resulting from student service fees.

Subscriptions

Call: (806) 742-3388
Subscription Rates: \$120 annually; single issues: 25 cents.
Postmaster: send address changes to The University Daily, Box 43081 Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

When ordinary just won't do...

ROBERT LANCE JEWELERS
5217 82nd St. in Rockridge Plaza
794-2938
www.robertlancejewelers.com

mark.™

AVON

Job Opportunity For Fall 2003

Are you a budding junkie? Are your friends even bigger junkies? Are you looking for ways to make extra cash and learn new marketing skills?

Then it's time for you to meet mark.™, the hot new beauty line from Avon created especially for today's young women. We are looking for two young, outgoing, female students to represent mark.™ on your campus. If selected you'll be one of only 100 Campus Ambassadors nationwide.

Here's what's required if you're interested in working with mark.™:

- Host a series of parties, paid by mark.™, to introduce the brand.
- Distribute product samples and promotional materials on campus.
- Sell mark.™ products to your fellow students on campus.
- Take part in an all expense paid, two-day off-site training session for you and your fellow Campus Ambassadors, where we'll teach you about the mark.™ brand and business.

If you're excited by the idea of putting your entrepreneurial and beauty skills to work, send us your resume.

AMP Agency
Carole Martell
e-mail: mark_hiring@ampagency.com
fax: 617-783-2198

Deadline for all applications is Friday, April 18, 2003.

THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

1 ACROSS
1 Periods
5 Feudal peons
10 U.S. tennis great
14 Anderson of "WKRP..."
15 Vinegar vessel
16 Dutch artist Mondrian
17 One using crude coercion
19 Singer Brickell
20 San __, CA
21 Roof protuberances
23 Maximum limit
24 In dreamland
25 Illegal marriages
29 Poe's lady
32 Habituate
33 Tried ladies
35 Half a dance?
36 Convent crowd
37 Belushi biography
38 Lose traction
39 Loud noise
40 Book before Pilemon
41 "Harlem Nights" co-star
42 Fashioned
44 Mourned
46 Greek goddess of the moon
48 Cry of discovery
49 '50s-revival group
51 Lunar features
55 Muscle spasms
56 Boob tubes
58 Sommer of "A Shot in the Dark"
59 Simpleton
60 Saturn feature
61 Playwright Hart
62 Bill of Microsoft
63 Editor's command
27 Burlap containers
28 Perfect prose, perhaps
30 Lift
31 Finished
34 City near Phoenix
37 Divergence
4 Motorcycle adjuncts
5 Garlic shrimp dish
6 Coggio __, sum
7 Runner, e.g.
8 Nourishes
9 Mosey-ed
10 Tarzan wannabes
11 Billiards target, perhaps
12 Will VIP
13 Somme
15 Somme summers
18 Accuse
22 Jed or Roger
24 In general
25 Tight spots
26 Greenland Eskimo
28 Washington name
40 Brain tissue
41 Ford Clinic, e.g.
43 Parts of
45 Robbins and Feldman
47 First name in gymnastics
49 Stauch
50 Hawaiian port
51 Geometric solid
52 Egress
53 M. Descartes
54 Certain NGO
57 \$ from a bank

Monday's Puzzle Solved

DISC	JEST	RECAP
OLEO	ELEA	ATONE
SLAPSTICK	GAUNT	
OAT	VEST	NUT
GROUP	EST	INTLY
LEFTISTS	OMAR	
ALF	DOUAY	EGYPT
RAIN	NINIAS	SCAR
EXCEL	BETTE	ELLI
ERAB	BEAROUSE	
ALSORAN	SCRIBES	
INANE	SUGARCANE	
INFAMES	ABUT	ALAE
SIFTS	LENO	NAPE

Brentwood Townhomes

Brand New

3 Bedroom 3 Bath 2 Car Garage

806-773-2544

AWESOME SUN CO.

Across from Campus
4009 - 19TH ST. 785-0444

Tan For One Month Only \$19.95

Free Papa John's Large Pizza with any membership while supplies last

JIMENEZ BURRITOS

\$1.24 HUGE

Potato, Egg, & Cheese Combo

BURRITO

Mon - Fri 605 University Sat 6a - 4p 763-9953 7a - 4p

BIG MONDAY NIGHT Basketball (Big Screen inside)

STELLA'S RESTAURANT & DELI
4646 50th St. (50th & Utiwa)
\$2.00 wine
\$1.50 slices of pizza

\$3.00 margaritas (mondays)
\$2.00 20 oz Domestic Drafts
\$2.00 Dom. Bottles
\$2.00 wells
Sunday-Thursday 4-9

Perspectives

No situation in life calls for whining

Just the other day, I was working on my killer crossover on the basketball court outside of Hulen/Clement, when I was hit by an epiphany. Well actually, I was hit by an eight-pound leather ball that ricocheted off the hard double rim. As I lay on the warm concrete drifting deep into my subconscious, I was metaphorically hit.

Instead of my insignificant life passing before my eyes, a number of my personal flaws were streaming on my eyelids. Like an old projection drive-in theater, my mind was playing a film of my annoying habits and personal defects.

As sad as it might be, this was one of the longest films I've ever seen. As my ego took a brutal hit, the recurring plot of my personal degradation was that I am a very whiny individual.

While my body was still lying on the concrete, I was watching my past. As I whined about everything imaginable, it became decisively clear my

unconsciousness was not a highlight reel before death, but rather an awakening for life.

The last images that flashed before my eyes before I regained consciousness were about a man by the name of Tom. I had read about Tom in middle school, but at that moment, the words I had read almost a decade ago were as pictorially vivid as any I have ever seen while conscious.

Tom can be described as the prototypical jock. He was well built and through his success at high school football, he was able to play as a lineman on his junior college football team. After a few years of junior college ball, Tom discovered he had an incredible knack for kicking field goals.

Thanks in large part to his newly found ability to kick the pig skin an incredible length, Tom found himself a member of the New Orleans Saints football team in 1969.

In 1970 at Tulane Stadium on a



Christopher Sokol
chrissokol@hotmail.com

cool November day in New Orleans, Tom found himself on the sidelines awaiting his opportunity to enter the NFL's record book. The New Orleans Saints were playing the Detroit Lions on that November day, and as the Saints announcer Al Western described it, "the most exciting moment in Saints history," was about to occur.

With the Saints down 16 to 17 the white, black and gold uniforms of the home team marched the ball to their own 45-yard line. The game clock slowly ticked down to only two seconds left.

Although there was very little hope, the Saints sent Tom out to a position on the field, where no man had ever made a field goal. The official reading was Tom attempted a 63-yard field goal, longer than any other in the history of the game.

The improbability of Tom making the field goal was so high that many of the Detroit Lions players were having difficulty containing their laughter as the Saints set up for the field goal.

With more than 65,000 fans on their feet, the ball was snapped and Tom was able to get a clear kick off, as the Lions players and fans' laughter quickly died away, as they realized Tom had just kicked the longest field goal in history to give his team a victory.

Why on earth would the career of one football player flash before my eyes?

Before I had said Tom was nothing more than a prototypical jock. However that's not completely true.

Tom Dempsey was an incredible man who never whined about the situation and always found a way to achieve his goals. He also is a man who has a deformed right hand and foot.

As I pushed my body off the concrete pavement and I tried to remember what had happened, the only thing in my head was the image of Dempsey. Only moments before, I had been whining about the annoying Lubbock wind. At that moment, the wind was hardly anything to complain about. In fact, while only a few minutes earlier I had been unable to stop myself from whining about anything, everything was now put into perspective.

Since that day, it's been very difficult to find anything to complain about. So maybe next time that old lady cuts you off or your roommate will not stop singing, you will think about Dempsey, and realize our everyday lives are very little to whine about.

Intelligent feedback appreciated from critics, fans

In my short stint as a columnist, there have been many times I have found myself having to explain what I'm talking about.

Whether it has been concerning just what I meant by saying clowns are evil or where my fascination with catholic-school girls comes from, I've learned it isn't so much what you say, but how you say it. Interpretations are far from concrete, and no matter what anyone says, it can, and usually will be taken the wrong way.

Most people do not share my sentiment for comedian Bill Maher. I've always respected any entertainer who has the intelligence to rationally address social and political issues, even if I didn't agree with them. I would occasionally watch his show "Politically Incorrect," but until recently, I've never really considered myself a huge fan.

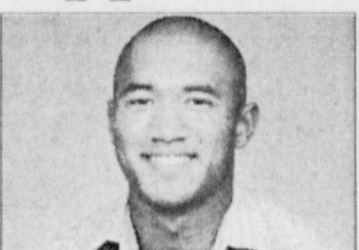
I finally got to watch his new show "Real Time," which has been talked up by one of my friends, and which since, I have become a huge fan. I knew "PI" had been canceled, but I

never really knew why. Just recently, I found out. It is because of the interpretation many people took from his comments less than a week after the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks.

I won't go into detail on his actual comments, basically because my e-mail account is ballooning out of control with comments on why I'm an idiot and just where I can stick certain opinions I've expressed. All in all, what he said came across as support for terrorists, and many main sponsors pulled their ads and the network panicked.

The ratings didn't fall, but there was enough backlash to cause his show to get canned and Maher to move to HBO. Maher clarified himself a couple days later, but the damage was done.

I in no way believe I'm even close to the level of Maher, but I think I finally understand what it means to voice your opinion. On a much smaller scale, I have seen what it is to be misinterpreted and to have the words I've said not get my point across.



Dave Ring
imisspants@hotmail.com

I'll admit much of the damages to my arguments are my own damn fault, "starting firestorms at my own feet," as one friend put it. But when it comes down to it, it is hard to be thorough on such complicated topics in only 800 words.

What I do enjoy is getting feedback. My friends make it a point to let me know what they thought of what I said, but it is when complete strangers either come up to me, e-mail or post a response that makes it all worth it. Many make me laugh because of their lack of grammar, logic

or any relevant point whatsoever. I don't disregard their input, but at the same time, I usually don't find it necessary to write back.

What I absolutely love is when I get a rational and well put together response from someone who I can tell is intelligent. These are the humans who I will always respect and admire, no matter how much we disagree. Whether they desire clarification or simply want to tell me why they think I'm wrong, I will always respond with as good of an explanation or elaboration I can come up with.

Some of the responses I've written are longer than my actual columns, but I know it is worth it because these people actually are listening with clear heads. As long as people like them exist, there will always be hope that humanity just might make it.

I'm not so blissfully optimistic to be blind to the fact that many people who read this paper do not like me, and if they had the chance, they would like to see me beaten, fired or even expelled. But the bottom line is if you

don't take the time to personally inquire why it is I say what I say, you don't really have a leg to stand on.

If firing shots at me across the Internet makes you feel better, by all means continue. But for those of you who actually take the time to sit down and open a discussion with me, you have my utmost respect (even if I don't fully have yours).

I know my jokes will always be misunderstood because some of them just aren't that funny. They are funny to me, but like I said before, I'm just one man. I know the wrong way. No interpret me someone will always interpret me the wrong way. No matter how thoroughly anyone explains their position, there will always be ambiguity, especially in matters concerning serious issues such as terrorism, war and politics.

This isn't all such a bad thing, though, because it leads to people opening doors to others that might not have been opened before. But if you want to just hurl insults my way, that's fine by me also. Anyway, we all need a good laugh once in a while.

Dot-matrix printers, Hussein need to be done away with

I would like to begin this week's rant with a tearful plea to the decision-makers at the campus technology authority.

Throughout my time at Tech, I've been nothing but impressed with the quality and convenience of the student computer labs. They're consistently clean, well equipped and well maintained.

That said, I think there ought to be one or two computer facilities that don't play host to a perpetually screeching dot-matrix printer. It's beyond me how anyone could maintain his sanity in the same room as the no-cost, screech-owl printers.

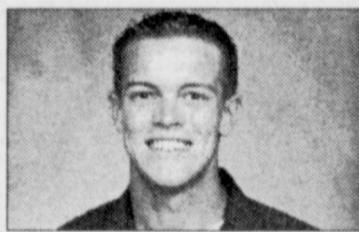
I know it's just Murphy's Law at work, but I'm coming to suspect there's a secret army of penny-pinching computer users that follow me around, and right when I find of fruitful chain of thought, they proceed to print the New York Times collected archives on the dot-matrix.

Maybe you could designate a special "cheapskate-accessible" lab for

people who can't pay five cents a page for their own printout of the Kenneth Starr Report.

On to the war. I saw the "USA, A-Okay" pep rally at Memorial Circle on Friday. It was actually not bad. A good number of people turned out, though the crowd was decidedly sedate. It was more of a pro-war lecture series than a rally, but the speakers were engaging and intelligent, with the conspicuous exception of the master of ceremonies: a College Republican who unfortunately marred the occasion with a rather brittle, sophomoric attempt at humor during his closing.

He gave a list of reasons why he doesn't think much of the anti-war crowd, during which he named names and hurled indictments that struck me as unnecessarily childish and antagonistic. Providing the event's high point, an excellent singer delivered a stirring "Proud to Be an American," a song that always manages to touch the tiny nugget of sentimentality that hides amidst my bulk of cynicism and irony.



Brian Carpenter
iloveyourcolumn@hotmail.com

Has anyone else noticed through all the file-footsage of Saddam Hussein meeting with his Revolutionary Leadership Council that Hussein only appoints people to his cabinet who look a whole lot like him? I wonder if it's megalomaniacal vanity at play or if every Mesopotamian looks the same in a black beret and green coveralls.

I don't know why everyone's so upset because of the recent footage of "Hussein" ambling through Baghdad, flashing his best "victory is ours" smile. Every time "Hussein" shows up on TV, he alternates from looking as though he's been out by the pool between trips

to the gym to looking like he's been binge-eating Oreos and watching TV in a darkened living room for months.

Furthermore, my girlfriend, with her keen eye for acts of cosmetic counterfeite, is certain one of the recent Husseins was wearing false eyebrows.

Hussein's had kind of a waxy, vacant look to him lately, reminding me we shouldn't discount the possibility of an elaborate "Weekend at Bernie's" stunt. During his recent stroll through residential Baghdad, he didn't say a word, his guards were glued to his sides, and his smile never changed. We should really take note if he starts wearing Oakleys and waving with a little marionette string.

I agree with our government that it doesn't matter if Hussein survives. A dethroned and disgraced dictator does not a dictatorship make. He might even take to televised point-counterpoint with other has-been politicians - a la Clinton versus Dole on CBS - where he'll argue his brutal dictatorship was so much better than

the new brutal dictatorship.

So, how's everyone holding up without French products? I knew war is about sacrifice, but until I had to learn to eat my meatloaf and mayonnaise sandwich without a glass of Coteaux de Layon, I never truly understood what it meant to do without. Seriously, the anti-France movement is hardly the stuff of legendary rebellion.

It seems the people who are so hyped about our cunning defiance against French tyranny aren't exactly the same people whose habits of consumption include haute cuisine and fine perfumes. I suppose the boycott, however feeble, may have some value as a gesture. It's just that it reminds me of the guy who gave up horseshadish for Lent.

In closing, enjoy the nice weather. The Texas Tech uber-hotties have brought their short shorts out of storage, so enjoy that as well. And good luck making the difficult transition from Beaujolais to Budweiser.

Let your voice be heard!
Apply to be a UD columnist.
Pick up an application in room 103 of the Student Media building print one from The UD Web site. Deadline is April 18.



LETTERS: The UD welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be no longer than 300 words and must include the author's name, signature, phone number, social security number and a description of university affiliation. Letters selected for publication have the right to be edited. Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication. All letters are subject to verification. Letters can be e-mailed to opinions@universitydaily.net or brought to 211 Student Media.

GUEST COLUMNS: The UD accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 750 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community.

UNSIGNED EDITORIALS appearing on this page represent the opinion of The University Daily. All other columns, letters and artwork represent the opinions of their authors and are not necessarily representative of the editorial board, Texas Tech University, its employees, its student body or the Texas Tech University Board of Regents. The UD is independent of the School of Mass Communications. Responsibility for the editorial content of the newspaper lies with the student editors.

Tripp named 2003-2004 La Ventana yearbook editor

By Matt Muench/Staff Reporter

The Student Media Committee named Holly Tripp the editor of the 2003-04 *La Ventana*, Texas Tech's yearbook, on Monday night in the Student Union building.

The 14-person committee, comprised of students, professor, and professionals, chose Tripp over running candidate Carrie Carter in a process that lasted about two hours.

Tripp, who has been on staff for the annual book for three years and was this year's managing editor, said she has been looking forward to this day since she stepped foot on campus.

"I'm very excited and pleased," the

senior public relations major from Rowlett. "I worked on yearbook staffs since I was in middle school, and I really started to enjoy it a lot in high school. Once I found out colleges had yearbooks, I wanted to be editor."

Director of Student Media Susan Peterson said she is pleased with the decision, which was a tough choice.

"There could not have been a



Tripp

wrong decision," she said. "Both candidates were great and very qualified. They both had skills that complemented each other."

Peterson said the committee even entertained the idea of naming them co-editors because the two had a variety of ideas. Carter, who has been on staff for three years and was a section editor this year, said she was naturally disappointed, but said she has no bad feelings toward the psych or Tripp.

"I'm fine," the senior journalism major from Fort Worth said. "The best woman got it. I felt like (my interview) went pretty well. She had one up on me for being managing (editor)."

Tripp's first move is to hire a staff.

Second on the totem pole is hiring a managing editor, which she hopes Carter will apply for.

"(Carter) is great," Tripp said. "We work well together. Hopefully, she will come back next year, and hopefully, we will work together again."

Carter said she plans to apply for managing editor. Tripp said she has seen the staff improve during her tenure. She hopes to maintain that trend and leave a mark of her own like her previous bosses, Vanessa Dickson, Amy Wood and Brandon Formby.

"I hope to take what we have right now and improve on that," she said. "I want to improve the way the staff works on the book and the quality of the book."

Quality can always be improved."

The naming of Tripp finishes off three weeks of interviewing the committee conducted to appoint the three top student positions in Student Media. Tripp joins Rocky Ramirez and Courtney Muench. Ramirez was chosen manager for KTXT, which is Tech's student-run radio station, and Muench will be editor of *The University Daily*.

Peterson said all three will provide a smooth transition.

"I look forward to next year," she said. "The people who will really benefit from this are the students who work on staff. It will be a great year next year. The changes that will be made will be positive changes."

At the same meeting, the committee named David Wiechmann, a junior journalism major from Lubbock, as summer editor for *The University Daily*. Wiechmann, who lost to Muench as editor of the paper for next year, said he is looking forward to the challenge.

"I believe it will be a good experience and provide me with the training to hopefully become editor during the school year," he said. "I felt I was qualified to be editor in the fall, but the committee had a difficult decision to make. I just want to make the most of every opportunity presented to me."

Wiechmann is currently the sports editor of *The UD* and section editor of *La Ventana*.

Luncheon

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We need to challenge ourselves every year to raise the bar to put more resources in the hands of students," he said.

Smith said the purpose of having diversity as one of the five points on the strategic plan is Tech's attempt to mirror the diversity and changing demography of the state of Texas.

"It reminds us first and foremost where we need to be heading," Smith said. "This includes recruitment and retention, as well as financial assistance to students, which is why we lose a number of students every year."

In spite of budget concerns, which will cause repercussions to many areas of campus, Smith stated his support.

"You can count on the chancellor's

office to continue to support what you do," he said.

Cathy Allen, vice chancellor for Community and Multicultural Affairs, said she has not seen many multicultural events such as the luncheon where the chancellor was not present or a participant.

"Across the board, he's very involved," she said.

Allen also spoke highly of Borrelli. "He's a champion for diversity," she said. "He's been very critical for students."

Tech, as cited by both Haragan and Smith in the past, is not where it should be in terms of diversity.

Junior management information systems and marketing major from Fresno Miguel Lopez, attending the banquet, said the number of minority students is growing at Tech, but not as quickly as it could be.

"I think a lot of them (minorities) feel the university doesn't support them the way they seem to when they recruit them from high school," said Lopez, president of the Hispanic Student Society, said. "It could always be better than it is now; when people think of West Texas, they don't think of it as multicultural, and that needs to change."

Lopez said there is a large gap between cultures at Tech, citing Hispanics alone as a mere 10 to 11 percent of the student population.

However, Lopez said he does notice the administration trying to change the face of diversity at Tech.

"I can see they're trying to change ties and bring in more minorities or other groups not as fortunate financially as some others," he said.

Election

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

given the number of people in the race.

"It's going to be tough for any one person to emerge as a candidate," he said.

The majority of the candidates are Republican, which also could affect the election outcome in an unexpected way. Collins said one of the big questions in the race is the division by population. There are two major population centers in the district, Lubbock and Midland/Odessa.

Every candidate is claiming a stronger base in one of the two metropolitan areas and has to reach out to one area or the other, he said, which could evenly divide the voting population.

"When you add to that, that they're all Republican, that even fractures your vote base even more," Collins said.

Cherie Maestas, assistant professor of political science, said because there

are so many Republican candidates, voters will be inundated with advertisements discussing values and candidate character, as opposed to specific issues.

"Voters will have to listen carefully to understand the differences between candidates on key issues," she said.

Of the 17 candidates, 11 are Republican. Two Democrats are running, as is a Libertarian, Green, independent and a candidate from the Constitution party. The number of Republicans could be a factor in how many non-Republicans turn out to vote.

Collins said many Democrats could decide to stay home because there is not a strong Democratic candidate. Those candidates that are strong are the ones with money to place television ads throughout the district to get their name out, he said.

"If you can't run commercials, you're probably not a viable candidate," he said.

According to the Center for Re-

sponsive Politics, the only candidates who have registered campaign contributions are Mike Conaway of Midland and Carl Isett, Randy Neugebauer and Vickie Sutton, all of Lubbock.

Candidates are not required to register if they are financing their own campaigns, Collins said. However, if they received contributions at all, they need to be registered. If they are not receiving contributions, they lose viability as a candidate.

Lubbock County Republican Party chairman Dan Isett said he could not even guess about the campaign, the election and the results.

"That's going to be the \$64,000 question," he said.

He is hoping for good voter turnout but does not expect it, he said, because it is a special election and there are only a few choices on the ballot, while in Lubbock, the congressional race will be the only one.

Soapbox

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Isaacson said. Live music will entertain those in attendance, and she said she hopes the event becomes even bigger and better in the future.

The winners of Greek Week will be determined by scores accumulated during the week, as well as throughout the semester, Musselman said.

There will be winners in several categories, including winners from Interfraternity Council, Inter-Greek Association, Panhellenic and Pan-Hellenic, said Eric Stegemoller, vice

president of chapter development for Interfraternity Council.

"I think it helps promote the Greek system," he said. "It's really healthy competition between sororities and fraternities."

Amanda Glasser, a sophomore public relations major from Temple and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, said this is her first year to

participate.

"I love that there's so many people involved in it," she said. "I didn't think it was going to be as big of a deal."

Glasser said the upcoming week's events should be just as exciting as Monday's.

"I'm looking forward to the rest of the week," she said.

Strike

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Baghdad for the first time, coming under machine gun fire. Lt. Col. B.P. McCoy said two Marines were killed and two were injured after an artillery shell hit an armored personnel carrier.

Marines crossed into Baghdad from the east, their engineers deploying a temporary pontoon bridge over a canal at the southern edge of the city after Iraqis rendered the permanent structure unsafe for heavy, armored vehicles.

Hours later, the sound of occasional American artillery split the night air. The regime, its brutal hold on a country of 24 million slipping away, denied all of it.

"There is no presence of American infidels in the city of Baghdad, at all," said Iraqi Information Minister Mohammed Saeed al-Sahhaf.

The Iraqi government maintained its hold over state-run television and radio — arguably its most important remaining levers of control over the

country — and broadcast emotional appeals to resist U.S. forces. Also shown were images of Hussein meeting with key advisers.

The American military flexed its muscle in downtown Baghdad while British officials said one of the regime's most brutal leaders, Ali Hassan al-Majid, had apparently been killed in a weekend airstrike in the city of Basra.

A cousin of Hussein, al-Majid was dubbed "Chemical Ali" for ordering a poison gas attack that killed thousands of Kurds in 1988. Defense officials also said testing was under way on samples taken from a site where soldiers found metal drums possibly containing nerve gas or another type of chemical weapon. A local commander said it was possible the substance was a pesticide, since it was found at an agricultural site near Hindiyah, south of Baghdad.

After a two-week siege, British forces claimed control over Basra, a city of 1.3 million. Hundreds of civilians, women in chadors and barefoot children among them, poured into the street to welcome the invaders. Some

handed pink carnations to the British troops in appreciation. American and British troops advanced in Iraq as political leaders were meeting in Belfast, Northern Ireland. For President Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair, it was the second summit since the fighting began.

"The hostilities phase is coming to a conclusion," Secretary of State Colin Powell told reporters. Without elaboration, he said the U.S. government is sending a team this week to Iraq to begin laying the groundwork for an interim authority.

In the war zone, Americans felt confident enough for Gen. Tommy Franks, overall commander of Operation Iraqi Freedom, to visit troops in Najaf and elsewhere. The four-star general wore camouflaged body armor and a black beret as his Black Hawk helicopter carried him on his tour.

Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of staff, said all but "a couple of dozen" of the Iraqi military's tanks had been destroyed in less than three weeks of combat.

WANTED:

A NEWSPAPER STAFF

If you can write, edit, design pages, draw or use a camera, *The University Daily* is looking for you.

All staff positions are open for the Fall 2003

Students interested in being a part of the staff that produces Tech's student-run newspaper are encouraged to apply. While *The UD* is a fast-paced environment requiring dedication and hard work, it is a rewarding experience. Applications are available in 103 Student Media and online at www.universitydaily.net.

DEADLINES FOR APPLICATION:
SECTION EDITORS: 5 p.m. FRIDAY, APRIL 11
STAFF: 5 p.m. FRIDAY, APRIL 18

The University Daily

Cricket's Grill
MONTEZUMAS REVENGE
MEXICAN BEERS, MARGARITAS & CALL TEQUILA SHOTS
\$2.50
LIVE! John Sprott Never a cover!
Buy 1 Get 1 Free Burgers 5-9
*does not include specialty burgers
2412 Broadway 744-HOPS

PROBLEM PREGNANCY

ABORTION SERVICES CONFIDENTIAL
Free Pregnancy Testing & Information
Aaron Women's Clinic of Lubbock-Lic#7305
Call (806) 792-6331 ~ Lubbock, Texas

NAME BRAND FASHIONS, RESALE PRICES, WINTER CLEARANCE!!!

The Clothes Garden

82nd St & Slide Rd. 794-4027

Just ask, any day of the week
SPRING SPECIAL
ALL U CAN EAT
CHOPPED BRISKET PLATE
W/ 2 VEGGIES & TEXAS TOAST
\$4.95 PLUS TAX
expiration 5/30/03

BIGHAM'S SMOKEHOUSE
Open 11am-9pm, 7 days a week
2 convenient Lubbock locations
4302 19th St. (806) 793-6880 3312 82ND ST (806) 797-9241
1 block South of Greek Circle East of Indiana

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
BBQ -Chicken Plate \$ 4.95	Smoked Turkey Breast Sandwich w/ Potato \$ 4.50	Frito Pie \$ 4.25	Smokey Burger w/ Side Dishes \$ 4.25	All-U-Can-Eat BBQ ALL DAY LONG! \$ 8.95	BBQ Chicken Plate \$ 4.95	All-U-Can-Eat Chopped Brisket Plate \$ 4.95

'Rock the Campus' provides unity, ministry

By Harvey A. Mireles/
Staff Reporter

It may begin with a walk, but Alpha Omega has big plans to rock the campus by the end of the week. "Rock the Campus" is a weeklong series of events intended to unify the church body and the Texas Tech campus, and is put together by Alpha Omega.

K.C. Green, adviser of Alpha Omega, said the organization is a student ministry consisting of college ministries on the Tech campus.

"Alpha Omega was put together to put together the various other ministries throughout the campus," he said. "We want to be a resource of the different and specific ministries that are offered."

Green said "Rock the Campus" focuses on Christ in the five-fold ministry: prayer, outreach, fellowship, discipleship and worship.

"Really know that Jesus loves them (students)," he said. "It's kind of two-sided. We're bringing the campus and the church body together, and we're giving more of an opportunity to love the campus, show God's love."

The weeklong event began with The Walk at 6 a.m. Monday. About 80 people met in the early hours of the morning and divided into four groups.

The groups went out on the campus and "reclaimed everything

for God," Alpha Omega's worship leader Trent Lowe said.

"They prayed over the different places and prayed that God put a shield of protection over everything," he said. "Prayer is just a one-on-one connection with God."

Places included administration and academic buildings, residence halls and Urbanovsky Park, Lowe said.

"It's in order to get the word of God to the campus," he said. "There are so many denominations, different churches and outreaches. It's God's vision that we be under one head. It would be awesome to have that unity."

"Rock the Campus" events will continue after a 24-hour worship, prayer and fasting, which end at noon today.

"It's just to represent that we are nonstop always and always connected with God," Lowe said. "The first and only reason for this is that people would know Christ. It is said that eternal life is to know Christ. You can always have that connection with someone who speaks out to some kind of heart, so you can relate it back to do so many more things."

Even though this is the first year for "Rock the Campus," Lowe said events scheduled are going well, and he expects everything to continue to do so.

"We really hope (the campus)

gets a spirit of oneness," he said. "Those of us who are putting it together are receiving a blessing in full."

Joyce Weidt, a junior financial planning major from Andrews, is the Alpha Omega secretary.

She said "Rock the Campus" is a week of outreach throughout the Tech campus.

"It's important to the Tech campus to show those that may feel alone or feel as though no one cares what they are going through, that they can have a relationship that is worth while," she said. "Our heart is to get out there to their heart and just show them we care. There is a more meaningful purpose in life."

During the course of the week's events, Weidt said she hopes to show students there are people who care how they are and break down the walls that may have been built between the ministries.

"Basically, we want to show that outreach is easier than we may believe," she said. "It just needs to be a lifestyle, not just an event. There are easy and simple things that are meaningful to people, like just asking how they are doing. Hopefully, it can become a regular habit in their lives."

The participation of the different ministries helps everyone get to know the other ministries they may not know, Green said.

"It gives everyone involved a



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer
BRENT HALL, A junior psychology major from Littlefield sings song in praise of God on Monday afternoon at the Godbold Cultural as part of a 24-hour "Rock the Campus" event.

chance to implement and learn," he said. "Part of the week is to equip the body, and we're training Christians to love Tech's campus. We do

that by bringing Christians together in these five areas."

Events continue with ministry to the Overton neighborhood with

a Kid's Carnival and a clothing drive from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Tech "Free Speech" area.

TUESDAY APRIL 8

STAT CHAN	KTXB	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
AFFIL	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:30	Body Elec. Callout	Today Show	News	Tarzan Digimon	Good Morning America	K. Copeland Sherlock
8:00	Berenstein Barney		Early Show	Recess Lightyear		Paid Program
9:00	Dragon Tales Arthur	Today Show	Life Moments	Judge Mattie	Regis & Kelly	Family Feud Family Feud
10:00	Sesame Street	Murtha Stewart	Price is Right	People's Court		John Walsh
11:00	Mr. Rogers Teletubbies	Hwyd Square Jeopardy	Young & the Restless	Paid Program	Access Fort Charles	Other Half
12:00	Motowweek One Stroke	News Days of Our Lives	Beautiful As the World Turns	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Good Day Live
1:00	Health Diary Dragon Tales	Passions		Jerry Jones	One Life To Live	Caroline Rhea
2:00	Zoom Beta/Lions	tvEdition	Guiding Light	Paid Program	General Hospital	Divorce Court
3:00	R. Rainbow Cyberchase	Oprah Winfrey	Maury Povich	Change/Heart Blind Date	Wayne Brady	Joe Brown Joe Brown
4:00	Clifford Arthur	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy Judge Judy	Street Smart Street Smart	Montel Williams	News & More
5:00	Liberty Nightly Bus	News NBC News	News CBS News	Weekend Link	ABC News	KingHill Simpsons
6:00	NewsHour	W/Fortune	News Millionaire	Pyramid Extra	News E.T.	Friends Raymond
7:00	NOVA	Will & Grace TV14	JAG PG	Buffy	Simple Accot guim	American Idol PG
8:00	Alan Aida	Cher Living Proof - The	Guardian	Hunted	Accot guim Lost @ Home	24 TV14
9:00	Vietnam Passage	Proof - The	Judging Amy PG	Dharma/Greg Dharma/Greg	NYPD Blue	News
10:00	Nightly Bus Destinios	News Tonight Show	News David	KingHill Voyager	News Nightline	Scinfeld Frasier
11:00	Raidernet	Conan	Letterman Craig	Extra	MASH Access	Raymond Shoot Me
12:00		O'Brien Last Call	Kilborn Paid Program	Paid Program	Jimmy Kimmel	That 70's Paid Program

'Phone Booth' tightly-wound thriller

A ringing phone must be answered. It is that very notion that puts a man in the sights of a sniper rifle in "Phone Booth," a thriller that will hold audiences in perfect suspense.

Colin Farrell stars as Stu Shepard, a fast-talking, bottom-rung publicist

who uses the streets of New York as his own personal office. He talks into his cell phone while his assistant drastically tries to keep up while being berated by Stu.

But every day at the same time, Stu uses one of New York's last phone booths (at 53rd and 8th) to call his

FILM REVIEW



James Eppler
jeppler@hotmail.com

would-be mistress, Pamela (Katie Holmes) because his wife rigorously checks his cell phone bills every month.

But this time, when Stu hangs up the phone with Pam, the phone rings again. Stu glances at the phone for a moment, and then answers it, thinking that Pam has called him back.

But it isn't Pam. The voice on the other end of the phone (Kiefer Sutherland) tells Stu if he tries to leave the phone booth, he will be fatally shot. The voice seems to know many of Stu's secrets and intimate details about his life.

The problem escalates when a pimp and his ladies start hassling Stu to get off the phone. The sniper shoots one of them, and everyone thinks Stu pulled the trigger.

The police show up, led by Capt.

Ramey (Forest Whitaker) who is originally under the impression Stu is the shooter. But Ramey is smart and starts to suspect something may be amiss.

This short film (a scant 81 minutes) is nearly a full hour of pure tension as Stu desperately tries to keep the sniper from pulling the trigger. The tension is so tight, the cocking sound of the sniper-rifle will cause some to jump.

The sniper forces Stu to treat the booth as a public confessional. Stu's pride is shattered as he is forced to tell TV cameras he is a dirty liar. This is Farrell's movie and he gives an explosive performance. He takes Stu on a journey of emotions of defiance, hopelessness, fear and humiliation as he is forced to perform for a madman.

Not to be counted out of the mix is Whitaker, who always gives a strong, sometimes understated performance ("Ghost Dog: Legend of the Samurai"). Whitaker is, indeed, an underrated actor, and if there is a genuine "good guy" in this movie, it's his character. Director Joel Shumacher directs this film at a brisk pace, (it was shot in only 10 days). Several of the scenes involving quick, continuous shots look like they were directed by David Fincher ("Fight Club"), but Shumacher does an excellent job with keeping the tension high without changing the setting throughout the entire film.

Shumacher's use of picture-in-picture, allowing the audience to see up to four different things at a time, during key scenes is excellent. The best use of this may be when Stu tries to secretly call 911 on his cell phone out of the sniper's view.

For the most part, the film is completely unpredictable. There are flaws and holes in the movie, but the suspense is high enough that one will be willing to overlook them temporarily.

The movie was scheduled for release back in October, but was postponed when the Beltway Sniper shootings started. Hopefully now, this film can be appreciated and enjoyed.

"Phone Booth" is a highly entertaining thrill that teaches a valuable lesson: if a phone booth phone rings, and you happen to be near by, for God's sake let the sucker ring.

EPPLER'S RATING: ★★★ 1/2

American Idol 7:00PM
FOX 34
9PM FOX34 NEWS @ NINE

Greentree Apartments
2 Bedrooms available
Convenient to Tech and U.M.C.
Under New Management
managed by SENTRY property management, inc.
5208 11th St. 785-8091

The Freshmen are coming!

What's the best way to promote your organization to every Tech freshman with just one ad?

freshman Life

Deadline April 11th - 4 p.m. -- Call 742.3384 for more info!

The University Daily

Texas Tech University's Daily Newspaper • Read by 95% of Students, Faculty & Staff
102 Student Media Buldg. • Lubbock, TX 79409-3081 • p: 806.742.3384 • f: 806.742.2434

- ★★★★★ - Flawless
- ★★★★ - Excellent
- ★★★ - Good
- ★★ - Mediocre
- ★ - Awful

Win gives softball confidence for Baylor

By Kyle Clark/Staff Reporter

A win can do a lot for a team, and if anybody knows that, it is Texas Tech softball coach Bobby Reeves.

Tech will face Baylor today in Waco after scoring the team's first win in 10 games against Kansas on Sunday. While preparing for the trip, Reeves said beating Kansas was huge for the team.

"It was a big win," he said. "We got it going in all phases of the game. A win can cure a lot of things."

Tech is now 15-33 on the season and 2-9 in Big 12 Conference play, but the win against Kansas coupled with promising performances against Oklahoma State and Texas have the Raiders believing things are turning around for them.

Pitcher Erin Crawford, who hurled a complete game in the win against Kansas, said everything is

coming together for Tech. "It's all coming together," she said. "All phases of the game are coming together at the same time."

After a rocky start for the Raiders, some may have wondered if the team would ever get going in the right direction. But Crawford said the team knew it would improve, it just didn't know when.

"Everybody was wondering when," she said. "Our defense was playing great. We were just waiting for our bats to come around at the same time."

Tech has been in close games its last six times out, and Reeves said the marked improvement has come from the pitching staff putting the team in position to win and the defense coming through with good performances.

"Our defense has been playing pretty well," he said. "We could have

done better in the first game against Kansas. We gave up some runs, and then came back and got down and came back, and then we couldn't close it out."

Tech must now hope the defense comes to play again today in its doubleheader against Baylor at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Reeves said Baylor is a tough team that uses its offense to put pressure on its opponents.

"Baylor is a really good team," he said. "Their coach is Glen Moore, and he does a good job with them. They should be a lot like Missouri with the way they use their offense to put pressure on (you). They're tough at home, so it should be a good game."

Reeves also brought up an injury that has hampered the Bears this season.

With a pitcher out of the top of Baylor's rotation, the Raiders will

likely be looking to capitalize.

Crawford said the hitters on the team are looking forward to the chance to face a weakened pitching staff.

"Baylor has one of their best pitchers out for the rest of the season," she said. "Our hitters are excited about that."

Tech is still near the bottom of the Big 12 standings but is in a logjam with Kansas and Iowa State, with the rest of the teams in the standings marginally separated.

Thus, Crawford said because of upsets in the conference, the Big 12 is still fairly wide open.

Tech has six conference games remaining after the doubleheader against Baylor to gain momentum for the Big 12 Tournament.

The Raiders will travel to Lincoln this weekend for two games against Nebraska.



THIRD BASEMAN ARLENE NEWTON tags out a Kansas Jayhawk at third base during Tech's win Sunday. Tech travels to Waco to take on Baylor in a doubleheader today. CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer

Football predictions made easy with help of Magic 8-Ball

With only one game remaining in the college basketball season, there will be a champion crowned and then we can finally get back to talking about what everyone needs: college football.

That's right, folks, I think about it year round, but the only job is I don't get paid to. Since the problem of neurotic football psychopath isn't what it used to be, I've actually had to get another job.

Since I'm not very good at dealing face to face with people, I decided to get a job where I could work from home.

First, I decided to work in the entertainment industry. I was a phone sex operator for about two weeks, but having to pervert my voice to sound like a coed named Cindy from Berkeley, Calif., made my throat muscles weak.

Still reeling from that episode, I

SPORTS COLUMN



Kyle Clark

blackshirts982002@yahoo.com

decided to go into an easier line of work. So I got an extra phone line, picked up some tarot cards and bought a Magic 8 Ball, and I am now a certified phone psychic. I've made a good deal of money, and I even have a few celebrity clients. Right now, Vlade Divac keeps calling to see if the Kings will finally beat the Lakers.

The best thing about this all,

though, is I've actually become able to predict the outcome of sporting events, which ultimately brings us to the point of the column. Everyone wants to know what's going to happen next football season, and thanks to my abilities, I already have the scoop.

So today, I'm like Pep Boys: You've got questions; I've got answers, but don't ask me anything about your car.

Question one: Will Ohio State repeat as national champion? The Magic 8-Ball says, "Signs point to no." I have to agree with my ball on that one. With Matt Wilhelm, Mike Doss and Cie Grant all gone to the NFL, the Buckeye defense can only suffer.

Although the offense will be improved, things will not be as easy for OSU this season.

Question two: Will Texas finally beat Oklahoma? The Magic 8-ball says, "It's hard to tell." What the hell

does that mean, 8-Ball? Well since my cohort is trying to straddle the fence, I'll come right out with it and predict a Texas victory. True, the Longhorn offense will likely be led by perennial backup Chance Mock, but Mock doesn't have the big game jitters that Chris Simms had.

So bet on the Texas receiving trio of Roy Williams, Sloan Thomas and B.J. Johnson to do in the Sooners.

Question three: If the Longhorns

do beat Oklahoma, will they win the national title? The Magic 8-Ball says, "No way, Jose." Geez, that was a tad harsh, 8-Ball, but I must concur. Texas should stand in most of the season, but the Big 12 schedule can do in almost any team, and the Longhorns should be no exception. They might even lose to the Aggies in College Station.

Questions four: Will Miami win the national title? The Magic 8-Ball says, "Unfortunately, yes." The 8-ball is right on the mark, kids. Transfer quarterback Brock Berlin is a gamer, and new running back Frank Gore is better than Willis McGahee. With a defense that reloads instead of rebuilds, the Hurricanes should be on top again.

Questions five: Who will win the Heisman? The Magic 8-Ball says, "Hazy, ask again." So I drank a beer and shook it again. The Magic 8-Ball says, "I don't know." So I drank an-

other beer and shook it again. The Magic 8-ball says, "Hazy, ask again." So I downed another brew and shook it again. The Magic 8-ball says, "You drunk idiot, I can only answer yes or no questions."

Well, the award will usually go to a quarterback, so if I had to pick a winner, I'd go with North Carolina State's Phillip Rivers. He's the best quarterback in the nation, and he plays in a Texas receiver Roy Williams, Miami quarterback Brock Berlin and Miami running back Frank Gore also should have an outside shot.

Now that the stupid 8-Ball made me look stupid, I must go. Plus I think Doug Christie of the Sacramento Kings is calling me to see if his wife will ever loosen the chain around his neck. I've got to run and get my psychic's turban.

The Big 12 schedule can do in any team, and the Longhorns should be no exception.

CLASSIFIEDS

102 JOURNALISM BLDG. 742-3384

CLASSIFICATIONS: Typing • Tutors • Help Wanted • Furnished for Rent • Unfurnished for Rent • For Sale • Tickets for Sale • Services • Lost & Found • Miscellaneous • Personals • Roommates • Legal Notice

The University Daily screens classified advertising for misleading or false messages, but does not guarantee any ad or claim. Please be cautious in answering ads, especially when you are asked to send cash, money orders, or a check.

CLASSIFIED WORD ADS
 BE BRIEF: 11 PM - next day in advance
 RATE: \$1 per day/line month or less. The per word/day for each additional word.
 10¢ per line/day extra per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS
 BE BRIEF: 7 days in advance (more). Local \$11.00 per column inch.
 Out of town \$12.00 per column inch.

PAYMENT TERMS
 In full or by installments in advance with cash, check, Visa, Mastercard or Discover.

TUTORS

1-2-3 ITS EASY! Help for mathists. All levels. Don't let the dark Illuminatus Tutoring. 790-2536. illuminatustutoring.com

PRIVATE TUTOR

There is no substitute for one-on-one tutoring. Over 35 years experience, covering Math 03010 to 2350. Call 785-2750 seven days a week.

HELP WANTED

AFTERNOON DELIVERY Driver, 20-30 hours per week. Direct Mail, 762-3500.

BEAUTY & BRAINS

From gorgeous color makeup to beautifully skin-care products, feel-good fragrances to scientifically advanced formulas, Mary Kay has all you need to look great and live smart. Career opportunity available. Carrie Patel, Mary Kay Independent Sales Director. 806-438-0604. www.marykay.com/cpates

DOUBLE BOOKSTORE

is now hiring for boy back. Apply at any of our three locations.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Child Development Center Hiring Immediately. RT M-F 8:00-1:00 or 3:00-6:00. HS or GED Req'd. Children's Exp. or child Dev. Ed. Prof. Will train. Must be 18 or older. FBC Activity Bldg W. entrance. 13th & Vernon.

GENERAL HELP

around large home. Car servicing, etc. Need transportation. Flexible hours, approximately 20 hours per week. Strong work ethic. Contact Linda at 771-1137 Mon-Fri. 8:30am-3:00pm

HOW WOULD YOU like to get paid to work out?

At FedEx Ground, we have just the job for you. We currently have immediate openings for sorting and unloading packages. Starting pay is \$7.00/hr. plus \$5.00 tuition assistance after 30 days and two \$50 rates within 180 days. Paid weekly. Normal work week is Tuesday-Saturday, work from 4:00 a.m.-8:30 a.m. (when sort is finished). Come by and apply between 8:00-11:00 a.m. and 2:00-4:00 p.m., Tuesday-Friday 9214 Ash Avenue (Southeast corner of Central Freight), 745-7197. EOE/AA

BARTENDER TRAINEES NEEDED

\$250 a day potential. Local Positions. 1-800-293-3985 EXT. 526

Earn \$1,000 - \$2,000 for your Student Group in just 3 hours!

Change fundraising with Simple Safe and Free

Campus

True Thrift Store for College Fundraising
 888-923-3238 • www.campusfundraiser.com

LIVE & WORK IN COLORADO!

Be a CAMP COUNSELOR at Girl Scout overnight camp in the mountains SW of Denver. General Unit counselors and program specialist in: (western horseback riding, hiking, outdoor skills, crafts, nature, sports, challenge course, dance, and drama.) June - mid August.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

Competitive salary, room, meals, health insurance, travel allowance, end of season bonus. Call 303.778.019x281 or email rhondam@gmhc.org

IF YOU HAVE sales experience and knowledge of computers, printers, cameras, and PDA's, bring class schedule and resume to High Tech Computer store, East basement of the Student Union.

MARKETING/ BUSINESS majors, great opportunity to put yourself to the test.

Earn up to \$22hr, 3-4 hrs/day. Call 786-1038 to schedule an interview.

MISSCHIF JEWELRY AND ACCESSORIES

Part time hours available. Must be personable and enjoy retail sales. 799-8572.

NEEDS: HEALTHY, non-smoking women age 21-29 to help infertile couples with the gift of life.

Egg donor needed. 1 Mass & 1 rehearsal per week. Paid position. Contact Matt Gallegos, 791-1181, evenings or Father James O'Connor, 762-5225, 8-5.

OFFICE HELP

needed. Retail sales experience in answering phones. Must have good people skills and experience in helpful. Call Earth, Wind, & Water, 748-9151.

PIANIST NEEDED for 5 pm Saturday Mass at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church.

Responsibilities: 1 Mass & 1 rehearsal per week. Paid position. Contact Matt Gallegos, 791-1181, evenings or Father James O'Connor, 762-5225, 8-5.

PRE-OT, PT & nursing students get paid and earn volunteer hours toward your major.

If interested in working as a personal care attendant, contact Jim 762-4363.

SEASON CAMP STAFF FOR SUMMER CAMP NEEDED

Summer employment with Girl Scouts at Camp Rio Blanco. Seasonal staff needed June 1 - July 28. Positions needed are Craft, and Waterfront directors, Lifeguard, Cook, Kitchen Assistant, Unit Leaders, and Counselors. Contact Shannon Spencer at spencer@girlscoutsca.com or 806-745-2855, or 800-530-4957 for more information.

SEEKING TWO Tech co-eds to work together at local live-stock sale.

noon-4pm each Thursday. Must be fun and personable. \$100-300. Call Tim, 778-6896.

SET YOUR Own Hours!

Part-time position conducting customer surveys for local heating and air conditioning company. Approximately 15 hours/week. Call 771-1501 for more details.

SOHO HIRING

is now hiring for line cooks, hostesses/waitresses, waitstaff. Must have lunch availability. Apply in person between 2-4pm M-F, 2608 Salem Ave (Salem & Brownfield Hwy).

IF YOU ENJOY WORKING up to \$22hr working just 3-4 hours per day.

If you enjoy working up to \$22hr working just 3-4 hours per day. If you enjoy working up to \$22hr working just 3-4 hours per day and communications skills, call Ken at 786-1038 to schedule an interview.

STUDY WHILE you work.

Part-time answering service operator needed for 4pm-7pm shift. Approximately 15 hrs/week. Must type 35 wpm, be an excellent speller, and work every other weekend. 771-1501.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Agricultural field technicians wanted.

No experience necessary. Pay \$5.50/hr. raises and bonuses given. Earnings of \$4,500 to \$5,500. rates of college credit possible. Call Mark Scott, Crop Consultant, at 745-4706 or 773-1444.

WAREHOUSE WORKERS needed.

Must have computer skills. Good working conditions. Part-time during the school year, 1-5pm. Will become full-time during summer. Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm. Call 791-2877, ask for Andy Or come by Stephen Joseph Incorporated, 4302 Ironton Ave, Lubbock at 745-4706 or 773-1444.

WE'RE LOOKING for aggressive, sales-minded individuals to sell newspaper subscriptions for the Lubbock Avanteur Journal.

Earn hourly wages plus excellent commission. Part-time, flexible schedule. Gain experience in public relations, sales, and marketing while working for the community's award winning newspaper. Apply in person at 710 Avenue J Human Resources office, 9:00a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FURNISHED FOR RENT

3/3 APARTMENT at Rader's Pass, available in May. \$395/mo, bills paid 687-0694

BRANCHWATER

West 4th & Loop 289 on Tech bus route. 750-1038. Unique 1 BD with corner fireplace, 2 BD townhouse with w/d connections or 2 BD flat. Satellite tv, fireplaces, furnished and unfurnished. Approved pets welcome. Ask about special.

FREE RENT for April!

Roommate needed at Jefferson Commons. \$20/mo. 1st floor, pool-side, patio, furnished, private bedroom and bathroom. Call Dan, 806-272-3464.

HUNDREDS OF trees at beautiful Clapp Park

when you rent at: PARK TERRACE APARTMENTS. 2401 45th Street. 795-6174. Enjoy the birds and squirrels and other critters...Live no place else in Lubbock. Quiet secluded...Lubbock's best kept secret. Furnished and unfurnished available. One and two bedrooms available. Pre-leasing from May thru August.

PROBABLY THE NICEST efficiency you'll find.

Manicured lawn, all bills paid. \$385/mo. 2301 18th. 765-7182.

QUAKER PINES, Prime location at 16th & Quaker.

Affordable. 1 BD Flat or 2 BD townhome. Full laundry, beautiful landscaping. Furnished or unfurnished. New ceramic tile. 799-1821.

SUMMER SUB-LEASE, Huge 1 bedroom with all kitchenware.

\$86/mo, discounted at \$500. 543-6656

UNFURNISHED FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM 2308 15th C. Hardwood floors, walk to Tech. \$350/month. Gas paid. Other 1 bedrooms available. Call Jason or Greg at 763-3401.

1, 2, & 3 BEDROOM houses. Close to Tech. Call Jason or Greg 763-3401.

1, 2, & 3 BEDROOMS newly remodeled. Same Jason, new company, call 747-1070 or 441-5816.

1801 14TH ST, 2/1/1 in Rouples. Appliances, \$475/mo + electric. John Nelson Realtors, 798-0941.

2 BEDROOM 1 BATH. Very neat. \$650/month. 7310 20th. 797-6356

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH. Newly renovated, 2401 24th. \$750/month. Water paid by landlord. No pets please. Call Michelle 535-1252.

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, 2314 28th. \$700/month. No pets please. Call Michelle at 535-1252.

2 BEDROOMS, 1.5 BATH, Carport & garage. Excellent security. 2109 29th. \$400 deposit, \$575/mo. 749-0862.

2101 51ST, 2/1.5 townhome. C/H/A, \$535/mo, gas paid. John Nelson Realtors, 798-0947.

2407 35TH, 3/2. Hardwoods, alarm, \$1,050/mo. Call 281-0519 or 778-2048.

3 BEDROOM 1 BATH, 2402 27th. Water paid by landlord. No pets please. \$800/month. Call Michelle at 535-1252.

3/1 FOUR MINUTES from Tech. 1313 Kemper. North of Ave. Gas and Park off of Ave N. 441-5380.

3616 32nd 2/1/CP. C/H/A. Built in dressers. Large den, w/d hookups June 1 \$625/ \$400. Lease 798-2023/ 239-1535.

3618 32ND 3/2/1. Large 2 living areas. C/H/A. All appliances includes w/d, parks fenced. June 1 \$895/\$600, 798-2023/ 239-1535.

4/2 S WITH W/D, refrigerator, hardwood floors at 2304 15th. Available 6/15/03. Call Jason or Greg at 763-3401.

4/2/2 NEWLY REMODELED house, great neighborhood, all appliances included. \$1250/month. \$1000/deposit. References. 915-651-6201, 915-212-9565.

4702 4TH #107. Refrigerator, stove, washer & dryer, 2101, quiet & close to everything. \$550- water paid. 794-5800.

5703 95th. 3/2/2 Master suite. Range oven, fireplace, fans, blinds, fenced. May 1 \$895/\$600. Lease 798-2023/ 239-1535.

6110 36TH #3-2/1 5/1 Studio-type duplex with a large bath-

room upstairs, half bath downstairs. Fireplace, central hv, w/d connections-\$700.

ATLANTIS APARTMENTS

Walk to Tech, efficiency, one and two bedrooms. \$265-395. Most pets accepted. 747-5631.

BEAR CREEK 4203 18th, Efficiency and 1 BD, all bills paid

except water. 1 BD studio with fireplace and 2 BD flat with w/d connections. Available now. Also accepting pre-leases. 791-3773.

BRAND NEW 3BD, 3BA, 2-CAR GARAGE

Town homes 5 minutes from campus. Ceramic tile, carpet, \$1,170/mo. Call 773-2544.

CHARMING 3/2/1, hardwood floors, \$1,125 + bills, 1 year

lease. 2217 29th, 281-0519.

CONVENIENTLY NEAR Tech, 2/1, hardwood floors, 2205

26th. \$725/mo + bills, 1 year lease. 281-0519.

DEERFIELD VILLAGE 3424 Frankford. Are you tired of typical

concrete and asphalt landscaping? Take a look at our green fields, trees, shrubs and flowers. New exterior, grey stucco, metal roofs, storm doors & windows, ceramic tile flooring with plush carpet. Approved pets welcome. Ask about special. 792-3288.

DESIGNER PAINT, 2507 30th, \$975/mo. 797-3030.

DOWNTOWN LOFT apartments available beginning May 1,

2/1 or 2/2, must see. Very unique! Starting at \$800/mo. Call 535-4449 or 747-0193 for appointment.

FABULOUS 2/2/1 in Southwest Lubbock! 8206 A. Raleigh,

\$700/mo. 797-3030.

FOR RENT: 1921 39th, 2/1/1, w/d connections, central hv,

Refrigerator/stove included. \$695/mo, \$300/deposit. Call 863-4853 or 786-7085.

GARAGE APARTMENT, Extra large efficiency, \$200/deposit,

\$240/mo. 748-0862.

GREAT 2/1 DUPLEX, 2317 15th B. Fenced backyard, w/d,

refrigerator. Close to Tech. \$580. Other 2 bedrooms available. Call Jason or Greg at 763-3401.

Red Raiders beat WTA&M

By Jason Lenz/Staff Reporter

A huge flock of birds flew over Dan Law Field several times in the top of the fourth inning. That was the most exciting thing that happened in Texas Tech's suddenly scheduled game versus West Texas A&M, until the bottom of the eighth.

Following a leadoff triple by junior Brent Fossum, senior leftfielder Scooter Jordan stepped up to the plate. With no outs and an 0-1 count, Jordan, who went 4-4 with two RBIs, smacked his first home run as a Red Raider, a two-run shot over the right field fence that gave Tech a 9-4 lead.

Jordan said the home run was a pleasant change of pace.

"It feels good to jog around the bases for once," he said. "I just hit it up into the 80 mile-per-hour wind to get it out. It felt pretty good. I felt like I had pretty

good at-bats all day today."

With the win, Tech improves to 21-13 and remains at 4-7 in Big 12 Conference play.

Aside from Jordan's home run and RBI singles from junior designated hitter Travis McElroy and sophomore catcher Cooper Fouts, Tech's run scoring was not pretty.

The Raiders scored one run on an error, two runs on sacrifice flies, two on groundout and one on a balk to aide in the 10-4 victory.

Junior starting pitcher Jeff Karstens improved to 7-1 on the year with a seven-inning outing, giving up only two earned runs and striking out seven. He said he did not know why the Raiders struggled both offensively and defensively, but it worked out fine in the end.

"I don't know if it was the weather, or what it was, but we just kind of

struggled," he said. "We couldn't really get on track until the later innings, even though we scored every inning. Sometimes it's ugly, but we'll take it however we can get it right now."

Head coach Larry Hays said the team just could not put anything together.

"We struggled a lot," he said. "We had guys in scoring position, key strikeouts, and had some opportunities and didn't come through. I thought we should have had nine or 10 runs by the third inning."

Despite the struggles, though, Hays said he was relatively pleased with the efforts of some of his players, including senior relief pitcher Dusty Buck, who pitched two solid innings of relief.

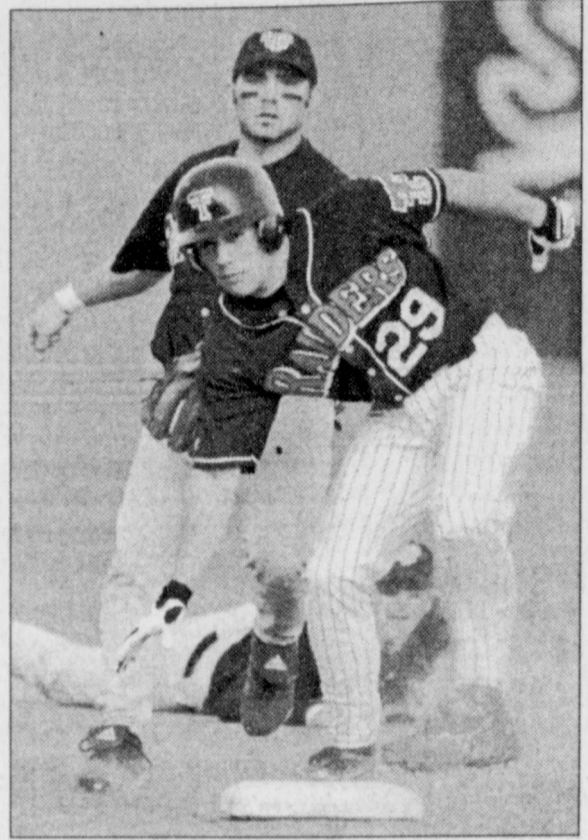
"I think Karstens did all right, and Dusty (Buck); it was probably good for him," he said. "We had two or three other guys who had good games, but the

big thing that I told the guys is it's a 'W' and we've got to build on it and come out tomorrow and be ready to go."

The game against West Texas A&M was the first of a five-game home stand for the Raiders. McElroy said getting the win is important for setting the tone for the rest of the games, especially with the team coming off two losses on the road at Missouri.

"I think that, overall, we're going to bounce back," he said. "Getting a couple of wins at home can definitely get us feeling good. We've got four more coming up. You get the first one under your belt at the top of the week, and you can kind of get the ball rolling early, and we should carry that into the weekend."

The Raiders are back in action at 7 p.m. tonight at Dan Law Field with a game against Eastern New Mexico.



OUTFIELDER MADISON EDWARDS looks toward first base along with West Texas A&M shortstop and second baseman during an attempted double play during Tech's 10-4 win Monday at Dan Law Field.
GREG KELLER/Staff Photographer

Auriemma, Summitt bring different coaching styles

ATLANTA (AP) — Tennessee's Pat Summitt is the stern disciplinarian with an icy glare, yet her players consider her a surrogate mother.

Connecticut's Geno Auriemma is the ultimate agitator, a wisecracking needer who enjoys zinging friend and foe alike. Who else would call Summitt's program the "Evil Empire?"

Different personalities to be sure, but two intensely competitive coaches with the same goal. Their teams meet Tuesday night to decide the national championship in women's basketball, the latest installment of the sport's hottest rivalry.

Tennessee (33-4) has six titles but none since 1998. Connecticut (36-1) has won two of the last three championships and three overall.

"Strictly from good theater, you couldn't ask for a better matchup," Auriemma said.

That theater extends to the coaching rivalry. Both insist they don't dislike each other. They even chatted for 15 minutes or so Monday when they crossed paths in the Georgia Dome.

But friends? Hardly. Summitt invited Villanova coach Harry Perretta and his team — the only one to beat UConn this season — to her house for a cookout before the Midwest Regional in Knoxville. The East Tennessee mountains would turn into flatland before Auriemma secured such an invite.

"We're not talking on the phone every week," Summitt said. "As a matter of fact, we don't talk on the phone. But I would just say that you have a great rivalry and certainly a

coach that I respect tremendously."

Auriemma caused a stir when he denied Perretta, one of his good friends, over his relationship with Summitt, saying the Villanova coach had "dumped me for the Evil Empire."

Hey, Auriemma pleaded, lighten up. He was just having fun.

"I live in Connecticut and I'm a Red Sox fan," he said. "If you talk about Tennessee, they are the Yankees and Pat is George Steinbrenner. We make fun of it."

"There is nothing evil about them — unless you live in Connecticut. Her program speaks for itself and her reputation certainly speaks for itself. Throwing snowballs is part of what you do in a tournament. We are just throwing a couple of snowballs at each other."

Summitt's reaction to how she was characterized?

"Well, I have been called a lot worse in my career," she said.

That's the thing about Auriemma. It's hard to tell sometimes when he's joking and when he's serious. Junior guard Morgan Valley said she didn't get it straight until her third season with the Huskies.

"He would say stuff and I would cry," Valley said. "That's the one thing you never want to do. You never want to let him see you cry. Then you get adjusted to him and realize he does it to every body."

Added guard Mervia Condon: "You just have to take a lot of that lightly. When he's not digging you or not saying anything about you, that's when you should be worried."

Orangemen squeeze Jayhawks in title game

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Syracuse Orangemen were playground players early, a bundle of nerves late. They juked, jammed and barely held on for a victory that gave coach Jim Boeheim his long-awaited championship.

Freshmen Carmelo Anthony and Gerry McNamara came up, and Hakkim Warrick did the scoring with a huge block at the end Monday night to lift the Orange to a thrilling 81-78 victory over Kansas.

Warrick, who missed two free throws that would have sealed the game with 13.5 seconds left, made up for it by coming from nowhere to swat a 3-point attempt by Michael Lee that would have tied it.

Kirk Hinrich, cold all night, shot an airball at the buzzer, and the Orangemen (30-5) ran to the floor to celebrate their

first-ever title. Boeheim threw his arms in the air and ran to shake hands with Roy Williams, deprived once again of the championship.

Championing he is certainly ready for the NBA if he chooses, fighting off a bad back to finish with 20 points, 10 rebounds and seven assists. McNamara hit six 3-pointers in the first half to finish with 18 points.

In a marquee coaching matchup between Boeheim and Williams, a pair of brilliant tacticians who had never won it all, it was Boeheim who finally broke through, after 27 years coaching at his alma mater.

Sixteen years ago, Syracuse lost by one to Indiana on Keith Smart's game-winner with 4 seconds left on the same Superdome floor. Boeheim said he wanted to get the last 4 seconds right

this time, and he did just barely.

"I think this building kind of owed us one," he said.

In the first half, it didn't look as if he'd have to sweat it.

The Orangemen built their lead to 18 during a breakneck first half. But things ground to a halt in the second, and it was Boeheim's famous 2-3 zone that closed out the game.

When it was over, bad free-throw shooting killed the Jayhawks (30-8). They missed an amazing 18 of 30. They also never really found the outside touch to force the Orangemen to guard them up high. Hinrich shot 6-for-20 — 3-for-12 from 3-point range, and missed twice with a chance to tie in the closing seconds.

Inside, Boeheim's "D" came close to turning Kansas into a one-man

show. All-American forward Nick Collison was valiant — he finished with 19 points and 21 rebounds. But in the end, he simply didn't have enough help against the tall and long Syracuse players and that well-coached defense.

Of course, there are some things you simply can't coach, and McNamara, Anthony, Warrick — the whole team, really — played a one-on-one style of offense in the first half that looked as if it came straight from the playground.

McNamara was relentless, unabashedly hoisting shots from 23, 24, 25 feet and making almost all of them. By the end of the first half, he was 6-for-8 — his season high — and the Orangemen led 53-42. The 53 were the most points scored by one team in the first half of a title game.

Tiger's shot at Master's history should get much attention

It's the second week of April, and you know what that means — The Masters, baby!

It's the time of year when baseball season has just started and your team is already starting to lose, the NCAA Tournaments are over, and you think there is nothing important going on in the world of sports. Then history pops up and says hello.

The Masters is a special time for us golfers. It's like the U.S. Open but different in some way. The green jacket carries some sort of mystique that cannot be explained, and we have a chance to witness the greatest accomplishment in the history of this wonderful tournament beginning Thursday.

Tiger Woods can become the only player to win the status symbol of Masters Champion by slipping on the blazer for a third year in a row. Two

SPORTS COLUMN



David Wiechmann

wreckem_d_man@hotmail.com

other men had this chance, and each one failed. If Tiger were to end up on top of the leaderboard Sunday, he would nickle the greatest master of all, Jack Nicklaus.

The Golden Bear has won six green jackets, but back-to-back in 1965 and '66. In his attempt to be the first with three in a row, he failed to make the cut, a failure Greg Norman

would be proud of.

Nick Faldo slipped out of the gates to Magnolia Lane with jackets in 1989 and '90 after winning in playoffs, but his shot at a third in a row resulted in him five shots behind the winner in a tie for 12th.

But Tiger lacks a major competitor to push him to the next level, or even be at his level. The Stripped One has no one to challenge him. He has such a high status as the greatest player in the world, it's too difficult mentally for anyone to step up to the mic and provide him with some resistance.

Predictions are not being made in this column, but the drama and possibility of seeing history take place in the gentleman's game this week will be enough to keep eyes glued to the television and mouses scrolling the Internet all week. Every shot Tiger hits will be broadcast on television, and

SportsCenter will be on the scene to analyze his every strategic move and the rest of the field's capability of stopping him.

Once practice rounds begin, The Masters can be expected to be the lead story on ESPN. Sales of Nike golf equipment will go up, and people that don't know anything about golf will suddenly care because history is in the making.

This week is about The Masters and three in a row, but what it boils down to is history. We thrive on it as sports fans. For two years, we have been captivated by Barry Bonds and his homerun hitting prowess. The UConn women's basketball team got everyone talking around the water cooler again, and Lance Armstrong made us care about cycling.

Tiger Woods has the opportunity to go where no man has gone before, and everyone will be watching.

EVOLUTION
8-9 PM

KETX
Lubbock 88.1 FM

Indie on the Rocks
9-11 pm
host: DJ Camel

Electric Kool-aid
11-1 am
hosts: Mercy & Space Man

BYX Island Party
Saturday, April 12, 2003

Come join us at Tech Terrace Park from Noon to 10pm. Enjoy great music from the David Crowder Band, Todd Agnew, Justin Barnard, Justin Cofield Band, and more.

FREE pizza all day long. Door prizes will also be handed out. This concert is open to everyone and is completely FREE!!!

SunSational
Tanning and Nails

Tan for ONLY \$12.50 a month. Plus receive 1 FREE month.

5409 4th 795-8100

PHAT Tuesdays Every Tuesday @ THE DAIQUIRI LOUNGE

WELCOME
Lubbock's newest and most unique live music lounge!!

DEPOT DISTRICT
LUNGE

NO COVER w/ this ad

The Best Hip Hop, and Top 40 mixed by DJ Deon weekly!

ALL NIGHT come experience the

\$1⁵⁰ wells
\$2 domestic bottles
1/2 OFF ALL DAIQUIRIS

DAIQUIRI LOUNGE
2202 Buddy Holly 749-4466

Tickets for the Lady Raiders End-of-Year Banquet are available at the ticket office at Jones SBC Stadium.

The banquet is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. April 24 in the United Spirit Arena. Reserved tables for 8 cost \$175 or \$20 for individuals. Quantities are limited.