



PARTLY CLOUDY
High 88 / Low 55
Tomorrow:
High 85 / Low 45

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Marines recover seven POWs in good health

By Partick McDowell/Associated Press

KUWAIT CITY — Iraqi troops south of Tikrit handed U.S. Marines a stunning surprise Sunday: seven American POWs released in relatively good condition after 22 days of captivity.

Fredom brought hugs, applause and slaps on the back from smiling Marines before the seven were flown to Kuwait for a medical checkup and debriefing. Back home, their families and friends burst out in jubilation.

Five of those returned Sunday were members of the 507th Ordnance Maintenance

Company that made a wrong turn near the southern Iraqi city Nasiriyah and was ambushed March 23 — the same incident in which rescued POW Pfc. Jessica Lynch was captured.

The other released prisoners were crewmen of an Apache helicopter downed that day.

"It's just a good way to start off the morning, to have been notified that seven of our fellow Americans are going to be home here pretty soon in the arms of their loved ones," President Bush said in Washington.

Among the former POWs was Shoshana Johnson, 30, of Fort Bliss, Texas, a single

mother of a 2-year-old. Johnson, the only woman among them, had been shot in the ankle, and Spc. Edgar Hernandez, 21, of Mission, Texas, had been shot in the elbow, according to Marines who flew them to safety.

The others appeared to be unharmed. Shortly after their capture, the seven had been shown on Iraq's state-run television, giving a human face to the peril confronting American troops.

Nine others of the 507th convoy were killed.

The seven Americans freed Sunday were picked up wearing bedraggled clothing — blue and white pajamas, khakis or shorts.

Besides Johnson and Hernandez, the others from the 507th were Sgt. James Riley, 31, Pennsauken, N.J.; Army Spc. Joseph Hudson, 23, Alamogordo, N.M.; and Army Pfc. Patrick Miller, 23, Park City, Kan.

The other POWs were Chief Warrant Officer Ronald D. Young Jr., 26, and Chief Warrant Officer David S. Williams, 30, of Orlando, Fla.

Back home in Lithia Springs, Ga., Young's father watched shaky video footage of the soldiers on CNN.

"It's him, and I'm just so happy that I could kiss the world!" said Ronald Young Sr. "It's

him! It's definitely him."

There were conflicting reports on how the Americans were recovered.

Capt. David Romley said Marines marching north toward Tikrit were met by Iraqi soldiers north of Samarra.

He said the Iraqis approached the 3rd Light Armored Reconnaissance Company and had the seven POWs with them.

Another spokesman for the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force, Capt. Neil Murphy, said the Iraqis who brought the Americans had

POWs on page 5

Hays, Segran to fulfill VP duties

STEPPIN' IN: Jobs will not be permanently filled until Tech president selection is made.

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

The permanent replacements for two Texas Tech presidents transferring to Oklahoma State University will not be filled until after Tech gets a new president.

According to a news release, Interim President Donald Haragan will have the Office of Enrollment Management and the Office of Information Technology report to the Office of the Provost until a president is hired. The new president will then hire two vice presidents to fill the vacancies.

"It is appropriate that the new president conduct searches for the replacement of these vice presidents," Haragan said in the release. "Until that person is on board, these important functions will operate very well within the provost's office."

Stephanie J. Hays, assistant vice president for enrollment management, will become the vice provost for enrollment management, while Sam Segran, assistant vice president for information technology and deputy chief information officer, will become the vice provost for information technology.

Both positions are effective April 25, the day after Vice President for Enrollment Management Michael Heintze and Vice President for Information Technology Gary Wiggins leave for OSU.

Hays said she is excited to be working in this capacity for the university, although it will be similar to her former position.

"I look forward to serving Tech in this expanded role," she said.

She will be overseeing the entire enrollment management plan and the enrollment management goals of the university, she said. This is comparable to what she is doing now, but instead of reporting to the vice president of enrollment management as she did before, she will now report directly to the provost.

"I think the decision to move us under the provost will

VACANCIES continued on page 5

Long advising lines mark fall registration

By Joey Kirk/Staff Reporter

Trying to find the right classes can prove to be difficult for any student. Academic advisers at Texas Tech are here to provide advice for students and help create a less stressful environment during registration time.

Signing up for courses is a chaotic period for students, faculty and advisers. Several problems arise dealing with anything from conflicting times to closed classes students need but cannot get into.

Lines appear out of advising offices all throughout Tech. Students can wait for minutes to hours just to speak with an adviser.

Frieda Corley, secretary for advising center of the College of Human Sciences, said their staff is limited.

"Right now during peak registration season, we have five advisers that take care of over 2,800 undergraduate students," she said.

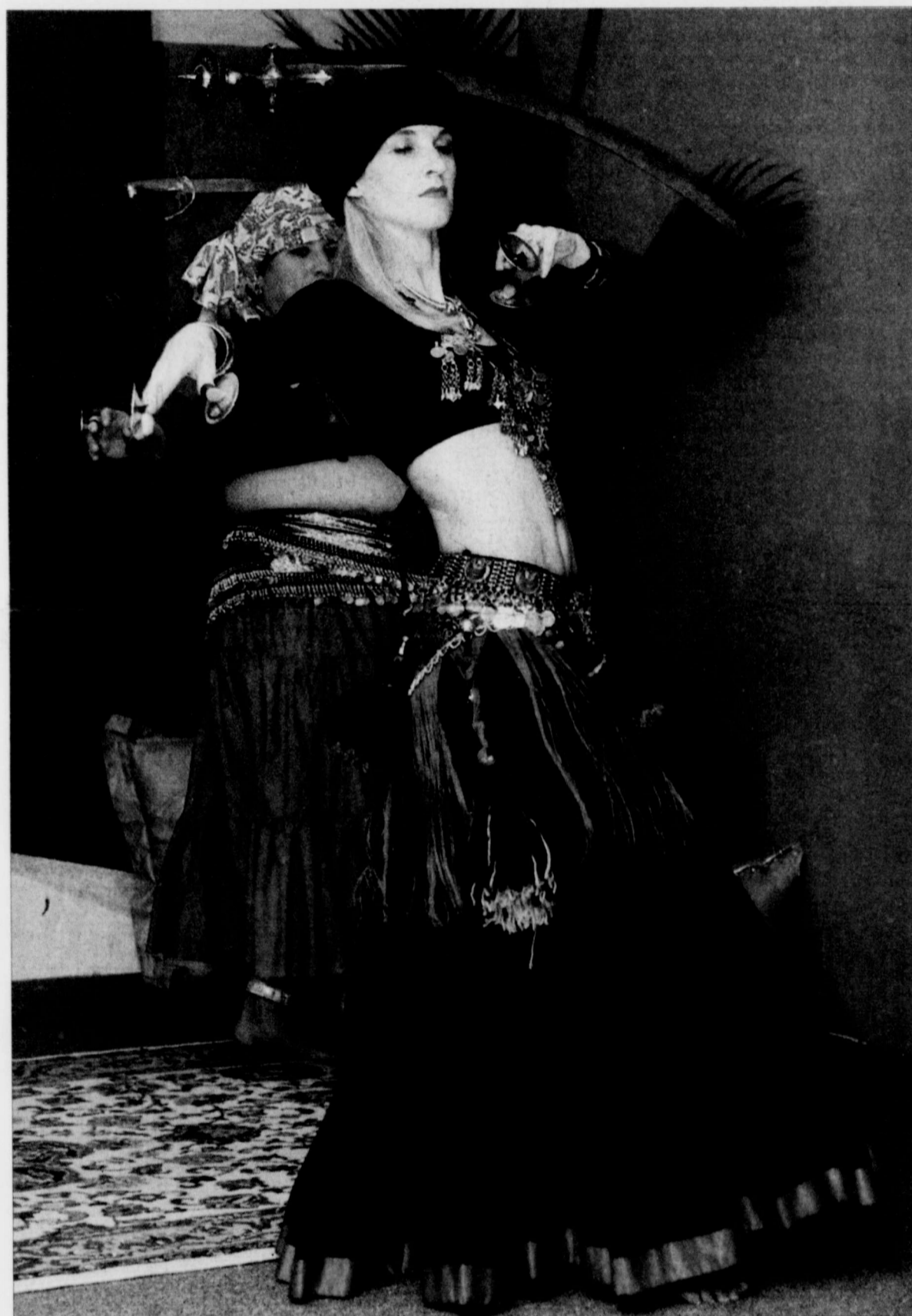
The office is open from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday. On Fridays, the advising center opens only in the afternoon, Corley said.

"The reason we open up at 9 a.m. is to finish processing the paperwork that we receive before we have a rush of students," she said. "Our method is a first-come, first-serve basis."

Ashley Britt, a freshman exercise sport sciences major from Albuquerque, N.M., said she was required to wait for two and a half hours before the advisers were able to see her. "It is ridiculous that we all have to wait almost three hours

REGISTRATION continued on page 5

DANCE EXPRESSIONS



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer

CHERYL BUSHEY, a Texas Tech employee in the extended studies center, is the owner of the newly opened Tribal Rhythm Dance Studio. Belly dancing classes are offered to Tech students through the Fitness and Wellness Center. Class size has tripled since the fall.

Belly dancing class offers unique fitness routine

By Nikki Siegrist/Staff Reporter

Students describe their belly dancing class at Texas Tech as "unique," "liberating" and "sultry."

The class is offered to Tech students through the Fitness and Wellness Center in the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center.

"Class enrollment has tripled since the beginning of the semester," dance instructor Gretchen Kellett said.

Kellett, assistant area coordinator for Hulen-Clement Hall, described belly dancing as an art form.

"It allows women to express themselves as an art form," she said. "It is also a good way to get in shape and lose weight. Women are looking for that alternative fitness. It's great for any size and shape, and you don't have to be a dancer."

Vanessa Hocutt, a senior sociology major from Venus, said she decided to take the class this semester to be more active.

"I thought I would be naturally good at it, but it is harder than it looks," she said. "I also hoped it would make me more graceful. It's working."

The atmosphere of the class is inviting and entertaining, Hocutt said.

"I have a lot of fun," she said. "We can be light-hearted and we can be serious, but it's always fun. It is fluid and very flowing."

Crystal Leach, a junior undeclared major from Lubbock, said she believes the class is fun and helps take away her self-consciousness.

"It helped me to get to know my hips," she said with a smile.

Andrea Crespo, a junior finance major from Bixby, Okla., said the class helps her relieve stress.

"It is a different way to express myself," Crespo said. "The music is awesome, too."

DANCE continued on page 3



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

JACQUELINE MCNIEL, A senior psychology major from Mansfield, assists Crystal Garza in reaching for an Easter egg in the courtyard of the Student Union building during an Easter egg hunt, which began Handicapped Awareness Week.

Handicap week raises awareness

By Joey Kirk/Staff Reporter

When Randell Resneder, a graduate student at Texas Tech, was frustrated with people mocking his disability in high school, he decided to create the Handicapped Awareness Program. Now as the founder and executive director of the organization, he has brought it to Tech.

Tech will host Handicapped Awareness Week activities to encourage students to gain knowledge about disabilities. The week began Sunday and will continue through Wednesday.

Resneder, who has cerebral palsy, said he developed the program based on that notion. "We want for people to know we are handicapped and make them aware of our situation," he said.

The first Handicapped Awareness Week was

held in May 1989, Resneder said.

"During our first event, we had speakers throughout the week, and it was very successful in educating people about disabilities and helping people with their own problems," he said.

The Student Union building became a hunting ground for children from the South Plains area Sunday. An Easter egg hunt was held to commence the week's activities.

Today, the TECHniques Center hosts a panel discussion about college students with learning disabilities from noon to 2 p.m. in the Senate Room of the Student Union building.

Christy Cutright, a graduate assistant for the center, said there will be four or five students on the panel to present the discussion and answer

AWARENESS continued on page 3

SHONROCK
RECEIVES
PATRIOTIC AWARD
NEWS, PAGE 3



READ-A-THON
RAISES MONEY FOR
LUBBOCK LIBRARY
LIFE & LEISURE, PAGE 6



KANSAS SQUEEZES
PAST RED RAIDERS
IN WEEKEND SERIES
SPORTS, PAGE 8



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The Rundown NATION WORLD

Fourth teen dies from tank explosion POW Jessica Lynch back in United States Most wanted Iraqi official surrenders

PALESTINE (AP) — A fourth teenager died Saturday from injuries suffered when a petroleum tank exploded in western Anderson County.

Amanda Ross, 14, of Mount Enterprise was pronounced dead at 4:32 p.m. at Trinity Mother Francis Hospital in Tyler, where she was airlifted following the blast, which occurred about 10 p.m. Friday.

Three other teenagers — Justin Rober, 15, Pless Kropp, 14, and Jessica Ross, 15, all of Mount Enterprise — were pronounced dead Friday night at the scene of the explosion in the Long Lake area, about 10 miles west of Palestine.

A fifth victim, Micah Steel, 15, of Mount Enterprise, was taken to Palestine Regional Medical Center by ambulance and was later treated and released with only minor injuries, said Lt. Chuck Franklin, of the Anderson County Sheriff's Department.

Authorities said the explosion happened as the five teens stood atop the tank. Investigators are still trying to determine what caused the explosion off County Road 2123, approximately a mile south of U.S. 84, the *Palestine Herald-Press* reported in Sunday's edition.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jessica Lynch, the soldier rescued in a daring commando raid in Iraq, returned to the United States on Saturday to recover from her head-to-toe injuries at the Army's premier medical center.

Lynch, 19, was taken by ambulance from Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland to Walter Reed Army Medical Center, a huge campus several miles from downtown Washington.

Some four dozen wounded soldiers also were on the flight from Germany.

The former POW from Palestine, W.Va., was carried on a stretcher down the rear cargo ramp of the huge C-17 aircraft, while her parents entered a van. A convoy that included several security vehicles then drove her to the hospital.

"Our medical team finds Pfc. Lynch to be in satisfactory condition so far," Maj. Gen. Kevin C. Kiley, commander of the Walter Reed facility, said Saturday night in a statement.

"They will spend the rest of the weekend evaluating her more fully and continuing the care she received at Landstuhl. She will get the same outstanding medical care America expects all of our patients — battle casualties and others — to receive. We expect to have more to say about her condition tomorrow."

Hospital officials said they expected to hold a news conference Sunday.

Her family said in a written statement issued in Germany that Lynch "is in pain, but she is in good spirits. Although she faces a lengthy rehabilitation, she is tough. We believe she will regain her strength soon."

Lynch was treated at Landstuhl Regional Medical Center in Germany for a head wound, a spinal injury, fractures to her right arm, both legs, and her right foot and ankle. Gunshots may have caused open fractures on her upper right arm and lower left leg, according to the hospital.

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The No. 1 Iraqi official wanted for questioning about chemical and biological weapons in the country surrendered to U.S. forces Saturday in a move that could provide a major boost to the hunt for any weapons of mass destruction.

Lt. Gen. Amer al-Saadi, who was Saddam Hussein's point man on chemical and biological weapons, arranged his surrender with the help of Germany's ZDF television network.

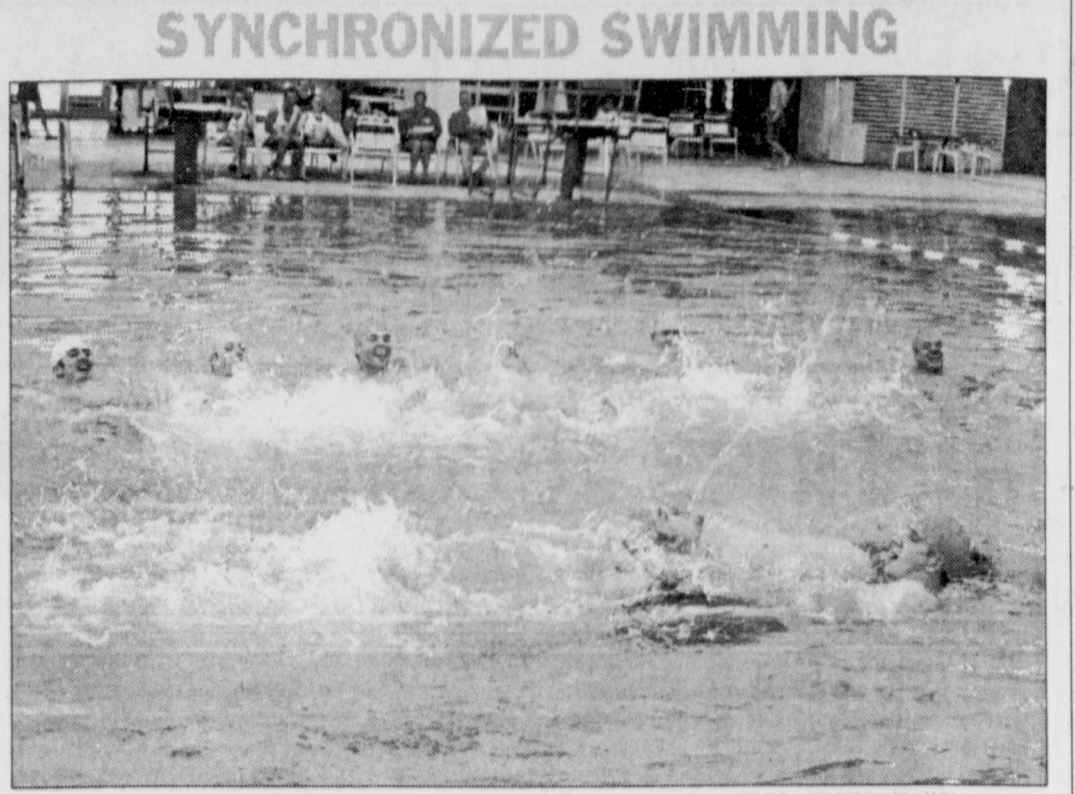
He said he had no information on Hussein's whereabouts. Before leaving his Baghdad villa with his German wife, Helga, and presenting himself to an American warrant officer, he insisted that Iraq has no weapons of mass destruction.

"He's a really big fish," said Ewen Buchanan, spokesman for the U.N. weapons inspection team. "But who knows whether he will tell them anything or just stick to his guns."

A U.S. intelligence official, speaking on condition of anonymity, characterized al-Saadi's surrender as extremely important. The official said al-Saadi is expected to know where weapons are hidden, how many of each type was produced, and possibly the whereabouts of other weapons scientists.

The Bush administration has said it went to war in order to disarm Iraq of the chemical, biological and nuclear weapons it is convinced that Hussein had. But much of the world was not persuaded and believes the United States failed to provide enough evidence to back up its assertions.

So far, U.S. forces have not found any weapons of mass destruction. Officials had said they expected the search to get easier once the regime fell, allowing senior officials and scientists to speak freely in a way that they were not able to do with U.N. inspectors.



JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer

MEMBERS OF SIGMA PHI Epsilon perform their synchronized swimming routine during the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash competition held at the Robert H. Ewalt Recreation Center pool.



T-shirts for Arbor Day will go on sale today outside the Student Union food court. They cost between \$3 and \$5, depending on size. If an organization would like to place a group order for T-shirts, contact Megan or Melanie at (806) 742-5433 or (806) 742-2192.

The underpass north of the university greenhouse at Main Street and Hartford Avenue will be closed to pedestrian traffic for four weeks while the natural gas line is lowered in preparation for the Marsha Sharp Freeway. Students and faculty are requested to find an alternative route.

Executive Director of the Texas National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws Howard Wooldridge will be speaking at 11 a.m. today in Room 116 of the Petroleum Engineering building.

Students are invited to the Mentor Tech Scholarship Banquet at 6:30 p.m. today in the United Spirit Arena City Bank Room. Tickets are available in the Office of Community and Multicultural Affairs for \$12 for individual students or \$250 for a table of eight. All proceeds will benefit student scholarships. For more information, call (806) 742-8671 or visit www.doubletdiversity.com.

Graduate and Professional Student Government Association Elections will be held online today and tomorrow. A link will be provided at www.orgs.ttu.edu/gpsga. Personal test number is required to vote. For more information, contact Lora Lopez at (806) 742-2781 or e-mail lora.lopez@ttu.edu.

The Hispanic Student Society presents "Reflections of our Heritage," a weeklong celebration with the following events:

Annual Fajita Cook-out from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today outside the Student Union building, free showing of "Mi Familia" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 352 of the Business Administration building, free salsa dance class at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Union Ballroom, the Spanish play "Los Invasores,"

performed at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Texas Tech Museum, and the annual "Reflections of Our Heritage" Banquet at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the McInturf Center.

Tickets for the banquet cost \$10 for students and \$15 for the general public, and are on sale in the Student Union building. For more information, call (806) 441-8731.

Tech Students for Life is having its inaugural meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 77 of Holden Hall. For more information, contact Cheryl Williams at (806) 687-3347 or Andy Terrel at (806) 787-9894.

The Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers and Omega Delta Phi are hosting the third annual Easter Bash in the Guadalupe Neighborhood Center from 3:45 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday. For more information, call Jessica Rendon at (806) 756-5685.

Omega Delta Phi is raffling off an autographed 2002-2003 Lady Raider basketball, signed by the team and coach Marsha Sharp. Proceeds will benefit a Special Olympics scholarship. Tickets cost \$2 each or \$5 for three. Tickets can be purchased from members or contact Jon Bentancourt at (806) 632-0319 or jono@hotmail.com. The drawing will be April 30.

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POSTTECH

Shonrock receives award for supporting Tech ROTC

By Angela Timmons/Staff Reporter

Early Friday morning, Vice President for Student Affairs Michael Shonrock got a surprise during a director's meeting at the new Wiggins complex Career Center.

Shonrock was honored with the Patriotic Employers Award, an award to recognize university employees in support of active duties or reservists who also double as students, said Lee Curoe, U.S. Air Force captain and assistant professor of aerospace studies.

"The award is given out by the National Committee for employer support for the guard and reserve," Curoe said. "We've submitted Shonrock's name because he has a strong support for what we do and for students who double as corps and as students."

In appreciation of his support, Shonrock received a certificate, a patch and a coin, which he said is typically something special shared between cadets and their leaders.

Shonrock said he was surprised and honored.

"I very much appreciate it," he said. "I truly feel this in my heart. We have a lot of patriotism and a lot of caring for students at Tech."

Shonrock said he accepted the honor on behalf of the Division of Stu-

dent Affairs and the Texas Tech community. The division, he said, has sponsored a number of ROTC scholarships and participated in a number of ROTC events. He said people from his division wear ribbons in support of troops.

Student Affairs got ROTC involved in the Sept. 11 memorial ceremony in 2002, and sponsored a table for the ROTC at the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce's annual banquet at the United Spirit Arena.

Shonrock said he personally has attended several of the ROTC's dining-out programs, as well as some of their military balls. He also said he has gotten to know most of the lieutenant commanders and colonels during the years.

Curoe said Shonrock has done all he can to support the corps in general, especially since the deployment of many guards and reservists overseas, which has meant the departure of a number of Tech students.

"Since increasing operations overseas, Dr. Shonrock's been very active in supporting the guard and reservists and active duty," Curoe said. "He's gotten them refunds when possible when they've had to leave, and he's promised to work with them when they come back as far as catching up. He's been very supportive of them."

Curoe said this is an important and historical time, and time must be taken to honor those who support the military.

"I think it's neat that in the midst of all that's going on, we take the time to honor Dr. Shonrock and the Tech students who are helping the United States military," Curoe said. "There's

been support from many departments, but Dr. Shonrock's one of the outstanding supporters."

Having someone in Shonrock's position supporting the ROTC is important during these uncertain times, Curoe said.

"It's wonderful to know we have support not only for the military, but as

Texas Tech students," he said. "It helps them make sacrifices for their country even more doable."

Helping corps students come back to school is a case-by-case situation, Shonrock said, and he tried to help by listening and talking when they were called to action. Shonrock said even though this is a difficult time for everyone, the students and troops overseas are always in his thoughts and prayers.

"It's important everyone here always

keeps the Red Raiders overseas or in other countries in their thoughts," he said. "We're proud of them. It shows Red Raiders make a difference all over the world."

Shonrock said his involvement with the corps is not just a personal involvement but one on behalf of the university and community, which he thinks are very patriotic groups.

"When we need to, we just need to pitch in and help where needed," he said.



ANDREW WEATHERL/Staff Photographer
VICE PRESIDENT FOR student affairs Michael Shonrock(left) receives a Patriotic Employers Award from Col. David Lefforge, chairman of Air Force ROTC.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

By Alan P. Oleschwang
Huntington Beach, CA 4/14/03

ACROSS

- Cup edge
- Islamic scholars
- Fox's title
- Bonheur or Parks
- Song for nine voices
- Actress Clin
- Lang Syne
- Stick-in-the-mud
- Venson source
- majesty
- Irregularly notched
- Altar sentence
- Kander's partner in musicals
- Coward
- AARP-ers
- Actress Barkin
- Restorative
- Alda or Ladd
- Lay under the epidermis
- Molten flow
- Lawyer's record
- Challenger
- 987-65-4321
- Disorderly haste
- File marker
- "My country — of —"
- For all to hear
- Tableland
- Eye part
- Dawdle
- Summoned, old-style
- Prepared-food shop
- Come to pass
- Oscar winner
- Kedrova
- Break sharply
- Male growth
- Fall garden?

DOWN

- Upholstery nail
- Reprobate
- Skye or Wight
- Tomato
- Lake feeder
- Put on
- Building wings
- The Winding Stair
- poet
- Oscar winner
- immigrant's island
- Andes animal
- Printing pioneer
- Sign on a door
- Nonclerics
- Drummer
- Ringo
- Missouri or Ohio
- Frightening
- Credible
- GRASP
- OSISIA
- PAID
- RIGOR
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- SEAT
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- LEER
- CHASE
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- 60 Cotillion gal

AWESOME ART

JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer
ARTIST BC GILBERT talks about his work displayed at the Ulterior Motifs #5 Art Show on Saturday night in downtown Lubbock.

Dance

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

K. Nicholson, a graduate student from Fairbanks, Ala., studying wild-life, said she thinks there is a negative opinion about belly dancing from the Lubbock community.

"There is a lack of culture in Lubbock," she said. "It accentuates the female body and uses feminine qualities. It is a seductive dance. There are definite sexual undertones."

Nicholson said she thinks the dancing itself is very different from what people here are used to.

"I consider it more tribal because you can adapt the different regional techniques, and you can do this to anything with a drumbeat," she said. Kellett agrees with Nicholson.

"Here and in other places, it is not considered to be an official ethnic dance," she said. "It is not aesthetically the norm. It's not skinny, tiny little girls."

She said Western culture places a stigma on belly dancing because of its seductive appearance.

"It started as women dancing for other women," she said. "It is the beginning form of ethnic dances."

Kellett said all modern styles of dancing sprang from this ancient form of dance, and many dance instructors in Lubbock fail to recognize that.

"There are a lot of dance teachers in Lubbock who don't study this and don't recognize it," she said. "I challenge them to come and take a class and try this."

Kellett said she is thrilled that her belly dance instructor is opening a tribal dance school in Lubbock, offering interested students another outlet to learn belly dance.

The Tribal Rhythm Dance Studio opened in Lubbock on Friday. Extended Studies Instructor Cheryl Bushey is the proud owner.

"This dance studio is here to open minds and open doors," Bushey said. "We have a limited cultural variety here in Lubbock."

She said she hopes to change that.

"There hasn't been an opportunity (here) for this type of dance to be seen, and so we've really had to find venues," she said.

Bushey has a dance troop called Tribal Rhythm that performs once or twice a month locally and around the mid-western part of the country.

"We dance at restaurants, private parties and things like that," she said. "We compete. We have a competition in Albuquerque on the first Saturday in August. It's the Amaya Shake 'n Bake."

Awareness

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

questions from the audience.

"The primary reason for this seminar is to allow students to realize and comprehend the college atmosphere and the challenges and struggles people with disabilities go through," she said.

The TECHniques Center is the only program of its kind in Texas. The center offers an academic enhancement program to undergraduate students with documented evidence of learning disabilities and attention deficit disorders, Cutright said.

"We work with students that have disabilities and disorders," she said. "The center provides one-on-one tutoring and counseling to develop structure and help them learn for their life after college."

An area will be available between noon and 2 p.m. today and Wednesday in the Student Union to provide simulations of different disabilities, including strong prescription glasses that reproduce vision impairment and a wheelchair for students to maneuver.

Juli Benson, health educator at Tech Student Health Services, said these events will give students opportunities to understand fellow students.

"We try to work with individuals with disabilities and help equip other students with the issues they have to deal with," she said. "It will help serve students better, and it is a chance for us to use the several resources we have."

Students will receive a free shirt for being involved in the activities at the information booth, Benson said.

The movie "I Am Sam" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Allen Theatre in the Student Union building.

Closing out Handicapped Awareness Week, Resneder is hosting a brown bag lunch and discussion from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday.

The conference will focus on the issue of working with mentally and physically challenged students.

Benson said the events will help students prepare for the future and for adventures after their college years.

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Tech participates in Jumpstart program to help children

By Angela Timmons/Staff Reporter

The Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center got a "jumpstart" Friday morning as energetic 3- to 5-year-olds took over the Rec at 9:30 a.m.

The children were students of Jumpstart, a national alternative to Headstart for less-advantaged children. The program was on campus Friday for a special learning fair complete with games and fun activities, such as body tracing, life-size blocks, candy, prizes and goody bags as bonuses.

Raider Red and a few Saddle Tramps were there to help out, play and take pictures with the children.

The Texas Tech University Jumpstart is the first in Texas, Director Dawn Burke said, and is housed through the College of Education.

Burke said the Lubbock program works with 36 preschoolers from low-income families needing help in language, literacy, reading and social skills.

Jumpstart is free, and the program works through four Headstart programs in Lubbock, Guadalupe, Vanda, Erskine and Texas Migrant Council.

Burke said the Jumpstart program employs 40 Tech students, who work at the centers twice a week for three hours a day.

The students are paid through Tech

for their part-time work and are part of AmeriCorps, an organization of service. Burke said the students get an educational stipend after 300 hours of work.

"They work one-on-one with the students and spend four hours of class-room service," Burke said.

The program is rewarding for its employees and its children, Burke said.

"For low-income children, when they start kindergarten, they have an average vocabulary of 5,000 words," she said. "For middle to upperclass children, when they start kindergarten, they have an average vocabulary of 20,000 words. That's a pretty big difference."

Burke said having one-on-one attention helps build the children's skills and is the biggest impact on their learning.

"Any time a child can get one-on-one attention, they have less learning problems and better attention spans," she said.

Whitney McDaniel, a teacher at the Vanda Center, said the program has been a great experience for everyone.

"The kids are more attentive, more energetic about reading stories and learning about different cultures," McDaniel said. "The kids are always happy when they come in the mornings."

McDaniel said the centers have two teachers for every 20 children and help from AmeriCorps Tech students.

"The Tech students are able to do extra work, help with lesson plans, do additional hours and basically just help," she said. "It gives them an idea of what they can do during their actual Jumpstart plans and take those ideas to help teach the kids."

Sara French, a freshman early childhood major from Austin, is a Jumpstart employee.

In between helping manage and play with the children Friday morning, French said she heard about the program and the opportunity to work with it during her summer orientation.

She spends every Monday and Wednesday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the center, teaching a child the skills Jumpstart reinforces, French said.

"I work with a child one-on-one with their social skills, reading and help them work out problems," French said. "Some of them have a hard home atmosphere, and this helps them learn how to treat their friends better or be in social settings."

French said her job has been an amazing opportunity.

"It makes me feel so, so good. They've touched my life," she said. "It makes me feel really awesome to be able to work with them."

French's job working with less-advantaged children also has served as an awakening.

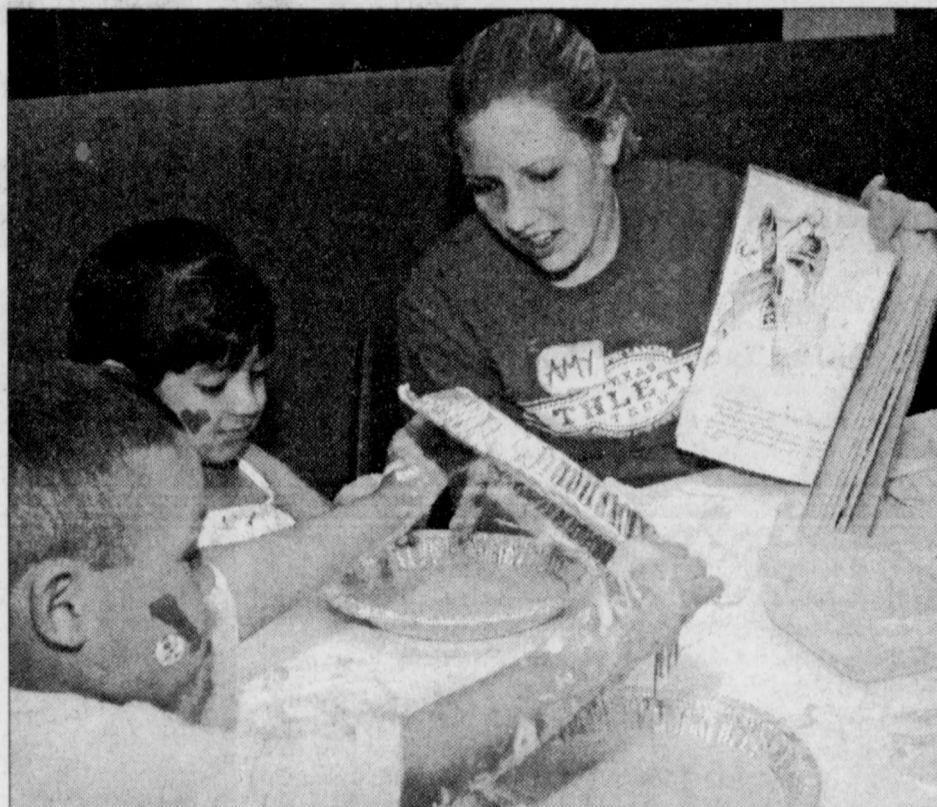
"It helps you realize what you have

and how fortunate you are," she said. "It's really sad sometimes to know what they're going home to, but when they're with you, they're safe and having a good time."

Adrianna, a Vanda Jumpstarter, was taking part in various activities Friday morning.

"Look what I made!" she said excitedly, taking time out of coloring in her outline on a big sheet of paper to point to a craft necklace worn around her neck.

Adrianna said the body outline she was coloring was her favorite activity of the day, although she also enjoyed



HEATHER DOUGHERTY/Staff Photographer
(LEFT) 3-YEAR-OLD Gabriel from Vanda Early Learning Center and 5-year-old Christiana play while Amy King, a sophomore pre-communication disorders major from Carrollton, reads a book to them.

the bus ride to Tech.

"It went really fast, and then it stopped," she informed French.

Burke oversaw the busy activities of

the children and their teachers.

"It says a lot about Tech's motivation and dedication to education," she said.

Vacancies

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

allow us to continue working toward enrollment management goals without much change," Hays said.

The department will remain structured this way until a new president is selected.

He or she will then be able to decide how the administration should be structured, and both offices will either return under the vice president's direction or remain under the provost, she said.

Segran could not be reached for comment. Haragan was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Provost William Marcy said he is confident that Hays and Segran will oversee both departments well and continue encouraging the strategic

growth of the university.

Heintze and Wiggins announced Tuesday they would be leaving for OSU on April 24.

Both have been offered positions by OSU President and CEO David Schmidly, who left Tech several months ago to work for the OSU System.

Schmidly said in a news release enrollment management and information systems are two areas that have been identified as needing improvement at OSU, and Wiggins and Heintze are right for the job.

Both were offered expanded positions that cover the entire system, instead of just the university. Heintze and Wiggins said they did not have a problem working with the administration at Tech and were not leaving because of Schmidly, although they said they are looking forward to the opportunity to work with him again.

"They said, 'You should go get them,' and they did," Rumsfeld said.

During the flight to the airbase near Kut, about 60 miles south of Baghdad, Miller went to where the pilots were sitting.

"He was just grabbing us, telling us that he loved us and hugging the crew chief," Charleville said.

Once at the airbase, the seven clambered off the helicopters under their own power, and walked or limped to a C-130 transport plane that took them to Kuwait.

Marines at the base patted them on the back. When Marine combat headquarters got news that the POWs had been found, the troops applauded — rare in combat operations, Murphy said.

POWs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

been abandoned by their officers and "realizing that it was the right thing to do, they brought these guys back."

Gen. Tommy Franks, commander of U.S. forces in Iraq, also said he believed "our guys picked them up on the road."

But Maj. Chris Charleville, who commanded the operation that transported the POWs from outside Samarra to an airfield south of Baghdad, said he was told that Marines had been searching buildings in Samarra when they stormed a building and found the POWs inside.

Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld said Iraqis told U.S. troops they would find the seven missing soldiers at a location about four or five miles south of Tikrit.

Registration

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to talk to someone about my schedule for next fall," she said. "They need more advisers to cover the amount of students in the college itself."

Many Tech colleges and departments are seeing the same results when dealing with advising times.

Janet Wright, adviser for the School of Mass Communications, said they have had previous advising with all students, and now the crowd is beginning to thicken.

"Late last month and earlier this month, we held mass advising for all students, freshmen to senior, to determine class schedules and help with degree plans," she said. "But some students who missed those are now coming in to see us, and there is a long wait."

The mass communications advising office is available from 8:30 a.m. until noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Wright said. With only two advisers and an assistant, she said the waiting period might lengthen during registration time.

Brian Hamilton, a senior telecommunications major from Mansfield, said he had just arrived at the office when several students were lined up for advising.

"When I got here, the line was already really long, and I know that it would go really slow," he said. "I'm a senior, but I haven't registered yet because of a hold, and that's what I'm trying take care of."

James Gregory, associate dean for the College of Engineering, said stu-

dents should personally contact their department within the college to ensure the procedure of registering and advising.

"Our departments are doing their advising different ways," he said. "Some are having mass advising using computer programs, and some have to speak with individual faculty members."

Brian Jack, a student assistant in the

advising center for the College of Business Administration, said there is no difference between his office and the rest of campus.

"There is an average wait for students of an hour in the morning to almost three in the afternoon," he said. "We haven't had many complaints overall, but students can save themselves a trip up here by e-

mailing their adviser or calling beforehand."

Several of the advisers around Tech are currently switching to e-mail as a way of communication with students.

With a population of students as high as Tech, advisers are spreading themselves thin to help each student.

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Red Raiders lose tight series with Kansas



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer

SHORTSTOP T.J. Bruce tags out a baserunner for Kansas during Tech's 7-6 loss Sunday at Dan Law Field. Kansas won the series 2-1.

By Jason Lenz/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech baseball team lost two of three close games this weekend against the Kansas Jayhawks. Each of the three games was decided by one run.

The Red Raiders fall to 23-15 and 5-9 in Big 12 play, while Kansas improves to 28-15, 4-8.

Game one Friday fell apart in the seventh inning. Tech had a 2-1 lead going into the top of the seventh but then gave up seven runs on seven hits and one error. Kansas took an 8-1 lead.

The Raiders responded in kind with six runs on four hits and two errors in the bottom of the eighth. In the top of the ninth, Kansas' Travis Metcalf took a slider from junior Jeff Karstens over the fence, clinching the 9-8 victory.

Tech battled in game two, led by senior starting pitcher Dusty Buck, who threw six solid innings, giving up only two runs. Karstens finished the

deal with three innings of relief, in which he gave up two runs as well.

Offensively, Tech was paced by senior leftfielder Scooter Jordan, who went 3-4 with two RBIs, accounting for two of Tech's five runs, clinching the Raiders' 5-4 win.

In the rubber match Sunday, Tech fell behind 6-2 in the top of the fourth. The Raiders clawed their way back into the game in style, getting a solo home run from junior third baseman Christian Colonel, a two-run blast from junior first baseman Doug Beck and another solo homer from sophomore centerfielder Cody Fuller. Fuller's home run in the bottom of the eighth tied the game at 6-6.

Senior pitcher Nathan Fouts, who pitched seven innings and gave up three runs, was unable to silence the Jayhawks in the top of the ninth. With one out, Kansas' Ritchie Price advanced to first after being hit by a

pitch, although Fouts said after the game, there was roughly a foot of space between the hitter and the ball.

Two consecutive singles scored Price and clinched the 7-6 Kansas win.

Head coach Larry Hays, who was ejected from the game in the top of the eighth, his second ejection this season, said Tech did not have fate on its side.

"We didn't have much luck today," he said. "You've got to create your own luck sometimes. ... You can't depend on anybody else, and on any given day, you're not going to get every call."

With another lost series in the Big 12 Conference, Fouts said the frustration level of the team is growing.

"It's frustrating to be anybody on this team right now," he said. "We're trying so hard right now, and when we think we're going to pull it out, it doesn't happen for us. Hopefully, nobody on the team will give up, and we'll play this hard every game, and

then we'll win a few games."

Fuller, whose home run tied game three for the Raiders, echoed his teammate's sentiments.

"That's the way baseball goes," he said. "You can hit it to people sometimes, you can get a few runs taken away by the umpires, and you can have the chance to drive in runs and just not take advantage of it."

Some positives from the weekend for the Raiders were the performances of Buck and Fouts on the mound. Buck said there could be a spark there.

"Me and Nate (Fouts) throwing well will definitely help us out," he said. "That's our job as seniors, to come out, throw well and set examples. We both threw well this weekend, so hopefully, we can get the ball rolling toward some wins."

Tech travels to New Mexico for a nonconference game against the Lobos on Tuesday.

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Win No. 100 eludes Reeves

The Texas Tech softball team lost to No. 7 Nebraska 5-1 Saturday and was unable to get Tech coach Bobby Reeves his 100th victory.

Tech scored early in the game as Kelly Rhyme scored Esmerelda Perez in the first inning, but Nebraska scored two runs in the first off three hits to take a 2-1 lead.

Nebraska then scored three more runs in the sixth to take a 5-1 lead, which was the final score of the game.

Tech (16-36, 3-10) had another chance to earn Reeves' 100th win

Sunday at noon but could not get over the hump.

The Cornhuskers shut out the Lady Raiders 6-0. Nebraska threatened early in the first but was left off the board. Tech would give up three runs in the fifth inning, two of them off an Amber Burgess home run.

For Tech, Kristi Robles broke free from her four-game hitless streak with a single in the second inning.

Tech will play host to No. 4 Oklahoma at 3 p.m. Friday and at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Royals lose for first time of year

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Kansas City Royals lost for the first time this season, ending baseball's best start in 13 years, as Ricardo Rodriguez pitched the Cleveland Indians to a 6-1 win Sunday.

Milton Bradley had four hits, including his second homer for Cleveland.

Rodriguez, a rookie right-hander, allowed one run and eight hits in seven innings, and infuriated Kansas City players with gestures.

Jose Santiago pitched the eighth and Danys Baez the ninth for Cleveland, which broke a three-game losing streak.

With the bases loaded Rodriguez struck out Michael Tucker to end the threat—and fuel the Royals' ire as he pumped his fist wildly in celebration.

Muench vs. Wiechmann this week!

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