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Raider Red costume returned undamaged

By Angela Timmons/Staff Reporter

The Raider Red mascot costume, stolen from Doak Hall on April 12, was returned to Texas Tech Police on Monday night, Maj. Eddie Huckabee said.

The costume, previously referred to incorrectly as the mascot's baseball costume, is the mascot's all-purpose costume and was originally stolen from Raider Red's residence hall room following a home baseball game.

Huckabee said the situation is still under investigation. The police had been question-

ing several suspects, he said, and one particu- Tramps, but state law requires the police de- not voluntarily turned in. lar subject finally admitted to the theft and returned the costume to the police.

"After questioning, they said they took it and agreed to retrieve it for us," Huckabee said.

Huckabee said as soon as the case is prepared, names and more information may be released.

Huckabee reported no damage to the costume. The portion of the costume stolen, which was everything except the head and hat, is an estimated value of \$2,495.

While Huckabee said whether or not charges will be pressed is up to the Saddle

partment to bring the incident to the attention of the court.

"Our policy is, every time we resolve a case, we have to bring it to the district attorney's office," he said. "But they may not press charges."

Bill Dean, mass communications professor and a Saddle Tramp sponsor, said the police still have the costume in their custody for some procedures they need to go through. Dean said the process of getting the costume returned involved the police investigation, and it was

How the investigation will be handled from this point on is up to the police, Dean district attorney. said. The Saddle Tramps had suggested an anonymous return, but the police ended up having to track the uniform down.

"Our position was, whoever took it, if they would just turn it back in, we wouldn't prosecute," he said. "How they want to handle it it back."

Jeff Blatt, head of the Raider Red committee, said the Saddle Tramps are thrilled to have

the costume back but are disappointed the situation is being turned over to the police and

"For one thing, it's pretty sad they didn't turn it in and we had to find it because of the prosecution they have to face now," Blatt said. "I'm pretty scared for them right now."

Blatt said the Saddle Tramps are looking to press quite a few charges since the proceis up to the police. We're just very glad to have dure involved investigation instead of a voluntary, anonymous return.

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STEPHANIE BERRY, A senior theater design major from Lubbock, works on a prop that will be used in the upcoming performance of the ballet Coppellia. The performance begins at 8 p.m. May 2 through 3 and 2 p.m. May 4 in the Maedgen Theater. Tickets cost \$5 for students and

Council to discuss privacy policy at next meeting

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

Lubbock City Attorney Anita Burgess is drawing fire for her interpretation of the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act and her decision that the Lubbock Police Department would not be able to disclose information about murders and traffic fatalities.

Burgess, however, has backed down somewhat and said her office is looking into the new law developed by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services that protects the privacy of patients and their medical information.

"It's a new law. We're going to be working with it," she said. "It will take some time for all of us to come to terms with it."

According to information from HHS, the law restricts the amount of information that can be distributed and who it can be distributed to. Access to patients' medical information by doctors, nurses and other health care providers is not restricted, although only the minimum amount of information should be shared.

Personal health information may not be used for purposes not related to health care. There are, however, many fairly stringent exceptions in the case of public responsibility, such as emergency circumstances, specific approved research and limited law enforcement activities.

Applying the law will be especially difficult for Lubbock, Burgess said, because there are many different departments within the city that fall into

"We are both covered and non-covered entities," she said. "We're a hybrid."

The law, which went into effect April 14, is a broad, sweeping piece of legislation that was handed down in the interest of protecting patient privacy, she said. It proscribes conduct by covered entities, which include doctors, hospitals and in the city's case, the Health Department and the city's insurance company.

The inclusion of the police department is the biggest question at hand.

"This lawyer is of the opinion that law enforcement is not a covered entity," said Burgess, a state-

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First Senate meeting to cover expectations

By Matt Muench/Staff Reporter

The 39th session of the Student Government Association Student Senate will meet for the first time at 7 p.m. today in the Student Senate than they were in the past. room of the Student Union Building, and taking the gavel for the first time since elected in February is Internal Vice President and Senate President Jacque Steinmetz.

to let the senators know what to expect when normal meetings begin next fall.

"This is the first time to set the mood," she said: "I want to let them know they have to have appropriate behav-

ior while they are at a Senate meeting. I expect them to always be professional. They need to take this job very seriously." SGA President Jeremy Brown, resign." who was internal vice president this year, and Courtney Muench, next

the meeting with remarks to the Sennot preside over the Senate, but he is

year's University Daily editor, will open

excited for Steinmetz. "I told Jacque to make sure she has fun," he said. "But at the same time

set standards. I hope the senators step up to the challenge and really take it seriously this year."

Steinmetz said she wants senators to be available to the students more "My goal is let's go. Let's go where

they are," she said. "We need to be more accessible." One idea she wants to incorporate

is to put tables in front of heavily popu-There is no legislation on tonight's lated buildings with senators sitting agenda. Steinmetz said the meeting is there asking and retrieving questions. Brown said

> accessibility is something he hopes to see change. "I want to see more of them to Student Government

step up," he said. "The Senate should be a main priority for them. If they are not going to take it seriously, then step down. Tonight we are going to lay down the

Steinmetz said there are a lot of new senators this year. She said she hopes to see them make a quick tran-

foundation. If you don't like it, and you can't do it, then we ask that they

sition with help from former senators. "We have a lot of great, strong re-Brown said it will be awkward to turning senators also," she said. "I want to group second- and third-year senators with the first-year senators to

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Take Back the Night to raise awareness

Association

By Angela Timmons/Staff Reporter the march is empowering, especially

tims and supporters will speak out and speak out." In addition, he said April march Thursday night during the annual Take Back the Night March.

The march begins at 7:30 p.m., and participants are to meet at the Broadway Church of Christ, located at 1924 Broadway and Avenue T. The march will end at Memorial Circle on the Texas Tech campus.

The march's focus is to speak out against violence and is sponsored by the Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance. According to the Take Back the Night March Web site, the focus is broad.

"Until the night is safe for everyone to roam freely and securely, we will

Memorial Circle where there will be speakers and an opportunity for people to share experiences, as well as a candlelight vigil.

According to the Web site, the stance the march takes is an active one against violence. In terms of benefits, the focus is "The spiritual charge of taking an active stand of speaking out against violence, progressive thought patterns, building powerful community groups against aggression."

Rene Ramirez, assistant director of the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center, said

in the face of a current statewide Sexual and domestic assault vic- awareness campaign called "Speak up, is Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

"This is for victims, if they haven't

received the care they needed in the past, we're encouraging them to now," Ramirez said. Take Back the Night is important

because it is inclusive of all types of violence and is a community response to that violence, Ramirez said.

"It shows our support and voices our concerns as citizens," Ramirez said. "It's denouncing this violence in our community."

Ramirez said there were 321 cases of sexual assault reported in Lubbock last year. On average, the center work and struggle for change," it stated. handles between 24 and 28 cases ev-Participants will march down ery month. Ramirez said the center Broadway and through campus to has had the opportunity this past year to take part in research regarding state numbers, in which they found 330,000 Texans were sexually assaulted last year. Ramirez said this number works out to a sexual assault incident occurring every 2 minutes in the state.

"Maybe this will mean better and stronger laws to prosecute offenders, using data from our own state," Ramirez said. "It's a factual basis that people can't ignore. We're getting the message across."

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Space program pioneers testify about wing design

HOUSTON (AP) - Space program pioneers told Columbia investigators Wednesday that shuttle wings were never designed to be struck by anything and they suggested NASA should have taken the potential problem much more seriously.

1986 nor the Columbia tragedy in understand," said Robert Thompson, who headed the shuttle program during the 1970s and helped design the spacecraft. "In fact, they barely exceed high school physics to understand."

"Erosion rates on an O-ring, when there should be no erosion, is an obvious thing," he said, referring to the Challenger accident.

He then turned to Columbia, which investigators believe may have been damaged by a piece of insulating foam during liftoff.

"Kinetic energy of a 2 1/2 or 3pound hunk of foam when it's traveling 700 feet per second, that's high Neither the Challenger disaster in school physics, Thompson said. It "appears to me that the agency needs February "require Ph.Ds in physics to to, number one, make damn sure of the procedures" that bring reports of problems and corrective actions to the right people.

> Thompson was among five retired NASA and contractor managers with expertise going all the way back to the Mercury, Gemini and Apollo programs who testified Wednesday before Columbia investigators.

TILL 11:00.



AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Senate on Wednesday approved a bill that would allow universities and colleges to operate "virtual charter schools" using taxpayer money to educate students at home.

The approval on 27-3 vote, came shortly after the Texas House of Representatives rejected a similar bill.

The Senate bill would cap the num-2,000 and would allow only two universities to set up such a program.

The University of Texas already operates one virtual charter school, Sen. Florence Shapiro, R-Plano, said, so only one additional university would be eligible to establish such a school.

The charter schools would receive about \$4,700 per student of taxpayer money to run the program. to get a computer, printer and instructional materials.

The schools would provide statemandated curriculum that would assess the student performance regularly.

"Virtual schools are the coming craze," said Shapiro, chairwoman of the Senate Education Committee.

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The Rundown

House defeats virtual Group sues college Oil flows again from chartered schools bill over free speech policy Iraq's southern fields

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A civil liberties group has filed suit against Shippensburg University, saying the state school's policy on speech is among the most unconstitutionally restrictive in the nation.

The Foundation for Individual Rights in Education filed the lawsuit Tuesday in federal court, said Thor Halvorssen, the group's chief ber of students who can participate to executive. The nonprofit group, three Marines near the southern city which focuses on civil liberties issues on college campuses, said the suit was the first of many it would file across the country.

"Too many colleges and universities attempt to outlaw free speech and expression that does not conform to a specific orthodoxy," he said.

The complaint cites what it alleges is unconstitutionally vague or overly broad language in the schools' racism The money would pay for students and cultural diversity policy, which cautions among other things against "unconscious attitudes toward indi- outside the southern city of Basra. viduals which surface through the use of discriminatory semantics.'

The policy also warns against use of "presumptive statements" and conduct or "attitude" that "annoys" another person or group.

Post Office

SPECIAL

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - Oil from Iraq's southern fields began flowing through pipelines Wednesday for the first time since the war, and power at last was restored to parts of Baghdad. In the holy city of Karbala, thousands of Shiite Muslims demonstrated against the United States.

An accident took the lives of of Kut. They were trying out a rocketpropelled grenade launcher when it malfunctioned on Tuesday, and seven other Marines were wounded. U.S. Central Command said.

The southern oil fields had been among the first installations secured when U.S. and British forces launched the ground war March 20. Coalition forces, aided by Iraqi oil workers, Wednesday fired up a gasoil separation plant that sent oil to a pumping station and storage tank

"Our focus in restoring the oil is to give the biggest benefit to the Iraqi people," said Brig. Gen. Robert Crear, the top U.S. official charged with getting Iraq's oil production up and running.

Correction

The University Daily incorrectly reported Wednesday the entertainment at Arbor Day.

The band for Arbor Day is Broken Cypress, comprised of Tech students from Sweetwater. The UD regrets and apologizes for this error.



Gamma Alpha Omega and Mr. Gatti's are hosting a benefit night for cancer victim Stacey Gomez from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. today at Gattiland on 50th Street and Slide Road. Students are invited to attend and are requested to mention the benefit when paying.

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.

Arbor day begins at 11:30 a.m. Friday in Memorial Circle. The event features hotdogs and hamburgers, a concert and tree planting.

The Native American Student Association is sponsoring a free showing of "Skins" at 7 p.m. Saturday in Room 001 of the English building.

The annual TKE Crawfish festival is from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday at The Big Backyard at 904 East Broadway. Tickets are on sale for \$20 in the Student Union building foyer and Select-A-Seat locations, and they will cost \$25 at the door. The event will feature free crawfish and parking. For more information, contact Will Turner at (806) 687-2367 or Steve Hozhabri at (806) 744-7913.

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. The drawing will be Wednesday.

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Tech School of Nursing grants first endowed professorship

By Joey Kirk/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech Health Sciences Center School of Nursing announced the recipient of its first endowed professorship.

Donna Owen, professor for the school, was named as the Mildred and Shirley L. Garrison Professor of Geriatric Nursing.

"It is a tremendous honor to have received this award," she said. "It is the first ever endowed professorship at the Health Sciences Center, and I know that it will give me an opportunity to continue my research."

With a background in all areas of nursing, Owen will be given the op-

portunity with the new professorship to create and use progressive interdisciplinary research and education programs in

Owen gerontological nursing at both the undergraduate

and graduate levels. Owen said her continuing research will not only help her, but it also will be able to assist others in

their studies. "Now that I carry this honor, it riatric Education and Care Center, a 120-bed, five-wing teaching nursing home located on the Health Sciences Center campus. It is a collaboration of the

will be able to aid me in my research,

but I can also take what I have and

help others in their research in aging

and the impact of illness on elders,"

she said. "Then we can use what we

find to develop strategies, and we can

Mildred and Shirley L. Garrison Ge-

The Garrisons established

go forward in our knowledge."

Health Sciences Center and Sears Methodist Retirement System Inc., Owen said.

"Mr. and Mrs. Garrison have a dis-

tinguished history of supporting aging initiatives," she added. "The Mildred and Shirley L. Garrison Endowed Professorship in Geriatric Nursing was established to foster innovation in nursing research and education for elderly populations, as well as focusing on elderly health care."

Alexia Green, dean of the School of Nursing, said the creation of the award is appropriate for the Health Sciences Center.

"Mr. and Mrs. Garrison's establishment of this endowment for a geriatric professorship is most timely," she said. "Last fall, the School of Nursing was recognized as No. 1 in the nation for exceptional curriculum

Hartford Foundation Institute of Geriatric Nursing and the American Association of Colleges of Nurses."

Glen Provost, vice president for Health Policy and the chairman of the Board of the Institute for Healthy Aging, said Owen was the right person selected for the award.

"She is particularly well-qualified for the honor, and it represents a new or more increasing emphasis for research on geriatrics," he said. "Owen is a well respected researcher in her own right and just the perfect candidate to lead the research for the School of Nursing."

The endowment will help the

in geriatric nursing by the John A. School of Nursing continue research in the field of aging and geriatrics, Green said.

"With this endowment, we can continue to initiative new innovations in geriatric care and provide a stellar education for our students to be at the fore front of geriatric care,"

As her main focus, Owen is concerned with involving other members of the faculty in the research, she said.

"My area of interest is to continue to develop a cadre of faculty in the School of Nursing with interest and expertise in conducting research on health care problems of concern to the elderly in West Texas," she said.

Policy

March

reported, Ramirez said

ported," he said.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 ment that appeared to be at odds with her earlier decision.

She also stressed that there are many other laws that concern privacy and disclosing medical information that play into this issue as well; HIPAA is just the one being discussed.

City Councilman Victor Hernandez was one of many city officials expressing concern about the law. He said he would like to see LPD follow the Department of Public Safety, in that they are continuing as before until a court decides how the law should be interpreted.

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The frightening part of the num-

"Imagine if all cases were re-

Ramirez said 50 percent of vic-

tims reporting to the center are 17

years and younger, with most of the

bers is only 10 percent of cases are

One of the Council's primary focuses is keeping city government open, and the current interpretation of HIPAA conflicts with that goal. They are planning to discuss the issue during Thursday's meeting and would like to plan a public discussion for the next meeting, he said.

"The main focus is for the Council to see if we agree with the city attorney's action and undo what she's done while we wait for the courts to decide or ratify her decision," he said.

HHS spokesman Bill Pierce said the purpose of the law is to protect medical records. The covered entities as defined by HHS not only include doctors, hospitals, pharmacies and other health care providers, but also other companies that handle

incidents occurring in the home.

that of 15- to 25-year-old fe-

or old, can fall into sexual assault,"

Ramirez said. "At our center, we've

had as old as 97 and as young as

the community does not condone

this type of violence and wants to

Ramirez wants victims to know

three weeks old reported."

The next highest risk group is

"Anyone, male or female, young

medical records

"It also extends to business associates of those covered entities," he said, adding that, generally speaking, the law did not apply to police departments. "But it certainly could apply to an ambulance service."

The purpose of the law is not to impede the flow of information among health care providers, he said, nor is there a set rule for every situation.

"The rule was not written to be proscriptive, meaning it was not written to cover every single incident you can come up with," Pierce said.

The law does specifically state that medical information cannot be shared with employers, insurers or

marketers, he said.

a supportive community. "Investigators want to investigate, prosecutors want to prosecute," he said. "But only if they have the courage to speak up."

make them aware that they live in

For more information about Take Back the Night, visit the Web site located at the following address: http://fmlattu.org/march.htm.

The Feminist Majority group could not be reached for comment.

Senate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 show them the ropes. That way they are not left out on their own."

Steinmetz said she will change the way Brown ran the Senate, but she wants to resemble Brown in many ways. One way, she said, is to have good organization.

"He was very organized and he came across that way to the senators," she said. "He is very professional. Those are big shoes to fill as far as organization."

Organizing the Senate is a key for tonight's meeting, as numerous topics were brought up regarding committee, freshman council advisers, parliamentarian and sergeant at arms positions.

Nominations for Steinmetz's pro tempore, who stands in for her if she misses a meeting, will be taken and voted on to conclude the meeting.

Steinmetz already appointed Engineering Senator Nathan Nash as Journal Clerk.

One change she wants to see is to have more senators write legislation instead of a small amount, which was noticeable this year.

We need more senators writing legislation," she said. "I want people to have confidence in writing legislation. If they don't know how, I want the senators who do to take them under their wing.'

She said she hopes to see more resolutions and bills written that focus on students at Tech, and said she wants to limit the resolutions that honor people.

"We need to weed out the honorary (resolutions)," she said. "A lot of people are worthy of it, but maybe we need to go about it a different way."

Another change is to force senators to have office hours so they are available to the students.

"That way when students come in they can work with them face to face," she said.

The Senate will meet for the first time for the next academic year next fall on Sept. 18.

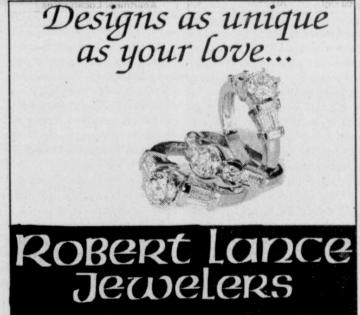
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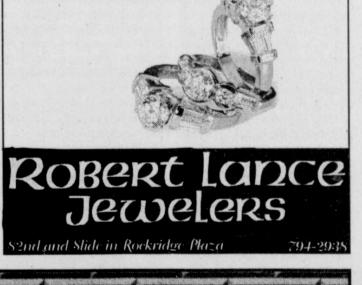
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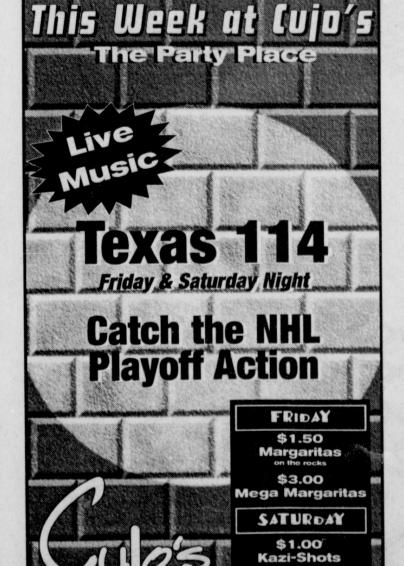




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If this was your first year at Texas

Tech, you probably learned it's not

wise to take more than one (two at

the most) tough class per semester,

and to avoid classes that start be-

classes so you have more than 10

minutes to walk across campus. It's

change majors before the fall semes-

ter starts. Usually parents choose the

first majors, but students soon dis-

cover new interests and talents. It's

often easier to find out what you

don't want to do rather than dis-

cover what you want to do. I know

I changed my undergraduate major

three times before settling on busi-

choosing a major, and it's a big sub-

ject, but I'd like to talk about those

classes we have to take that are

outside our majors. Everyone's de-

er of math, science, English and

purpose of adding to the educa-

classes worth mentioning. It can be

tough for students to take some of

these classes seriously. English, sci-

ence and math classes are obviously

important for all majors, but some

of the classes involving the arts can

seem unnecessary. After all, classes

in theater, film, music or the fine arts

don't excite every student. I can sym-

pathize, but I have a few suggestions

to make things easier for everyone.

There are some aspects of these

You'll hear lots of advice about

ness management.

tional experience.

all part of learning the system.

It's also prudent to schedule

You'll see many fellow students

COLLEGE TOMPOOLERY

Fans need to have security he Chicago White Sox have implemented a new market-

strategy. From here on out, anyone who attends a White Sox-Royals game will be allowed to purchase a raffle ticket for \$10.

Whoever wins gets the chance to rush the field and attack an umpire of his or her choice or a member of the Royals coaching staff.

For those who do not know, a redneck named Eric Dybas charged the field during an April 15 White Sox home game against the Royals and attacked first base umpire Laz Diaz. If you've seen a picture of this guy, you'd swear he wandered in from the set of "COPS."

This incident was one of four stoppages in play during the game, all of which resulted from dumbasses running onto the field.

Even better is what happened at a Royals-White Sox game in September, when an apparently hereditarily idiotic father-son tandem ran onto the field and started swinging at Kansas City's first base coach Tom Gamboa. Sadly enough, that was the coolest thing to happen at a Royals game in all of 2002.

Now everybody, especially any given person in Chicago, is attempting to devise a method for stopping the spread of utter stupidity among

One possible solution is to stop the sale of beer at games. Oh, yes, that would be brilliant. Owners would jump at the idea of removing one of the biggest money makers they have from their respective ballparks. Anya Major League Baseball game knows how expensive it is.

Furthermore, the unavailability of beer does not necessarily preclude fans from running onto the field of play. Look at the goal post incidents here at Tech and the Nebraska fans wandering onto Kyle Field, etc.

Did prohibition intimidate Al Capone and Bugs Moran?

Another idea is to beef up secucount the owners out before that plan casters now: even goes to the drawing board.

penalties as a method of deterrence. Dooright went 1-4 in his last effort, Unfortunately, people who run but he looks to be in rare form this onto the field and beat up umpires evening. He bagged a fast-mover in and first base coaches generally do centerfield that may have shifted the not think of the consequences of momentum of this thing." their actions beforehand.

in the femoral artery. There needs to be real action taken.

recently finished eliminating a dic-tertainment, you see. tatorship in Iraq. There are still remnants of this regime wandering around the Middle East.



Jason Lenz

One possible solution is to stop the sale of beer at games. Oh, yes, that would be brilliant. Owners would jump at the idea of removing one of the biggest money makers they have from their respective ballparks. Anyone who has ever purchased beer at a Major League Baseball game knows how expensive it is.

personnel. No one has been better one who has ever purchased beer at than them at suppressing insolence during the last two decades.

> Maybe these fans would respond better if their own kind handled security. Let's create the Marge Schott Security Service that would recruit among rednecks and hillbillies.

The White Sox organization could stand to make some money off this idea. It will create a game within the game. Fans can cheer for their favorite hillbilly to bag the most idirity. That also will cost money. So ots in one game. I can hear the broad-

"Up next for the Chattanooga Others have suggested stiffer Choo-Choos is Cledus Dooright.

Here's another idea. Give the These solutions are tantamount to players, umpires and coaches non-leputting a bandage on a gaping wound thal weapons. The next time some doofus named Slim charges the field, I'd love to see Laz "Kick-Ass" Diaz For example, the United States zap him with a laser. It's all about en-

Regardless of what actions are taken to prevent such instances from occurring again, they are still end-When they are found, Bud Selig lessly entertaining. Secretly, we all ought to offer them jobs as security want to see it happen again.



William Mattiford

Give art a chance when

English, science and math classes are obviously important for all majors, but some of the classes involving the arts can

The departments that oversee the required arts classes need to remember a few things about the students who take these classes to fulfill degree requirements. It is in the interest of the departments to present the arts in a positive manner. In the short-term, some students might like what they see and change their majors to something ater, and even one negative experigree requirements include a num- involving the arts.

seem unnecessary.

But the long-term holds greater opportunity and responsibility. The oppor- can put on controversial plays if it arts classes. These classes serve the tunity comes into play because there are chooses, but requiring students to see many young people who know they want plays many consider to be offensive to become teachers but haven't decided

what subject they want to teach. These students are at a crossroads, and if the arts are presented in a positive manner, it is possible many students will be persuaded to teach the arts in classes outside of their majors are an

public schools or colleges. The responsibility comes from the necessity of positively presenting the arts to create future patrons or customers. Students who have positive expe-

Tech will be much more likely to support the arts later in life.

I've seen from personal experiences that some departments do a good job in these areas, while others have some work to do. When I took an art appreciation class, I was blessed with a wonderful instructor who was one of the best teachers I've had at Tech.

She used every opportunity to expose us to different kinds of art and made a point of taking the class to the Tech Museum. Her enthusiasm for the arts was contagious. When I took the movie class, my lab instructor took extra care to explain her work in various plays and musicals. She seemed to really enjoy her chosen field, and her positive attitude lit up the classroom.

I had one negative experience at Tech in a theater class. You see, we were required to attend every play put on by the Tech Theater Department during that semester, and most of the plays

But the Tech Theater Department puts on at least one controversial show each semester, and we were required to see it. I don't think this is a positive way to expose young people to the arts.

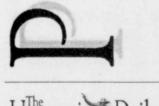
For many Tech students, this is the first time they have attended live theence can sour these students to the experience. The Theater Department

seems to be self-defeating. I doubt the Theater Department will make any changes, but I felt it nec-

I'd like to remind every student that

essary to present this opinion.

important part of the college experience. You can see what other majors may be like, learn important skills and be exposed to the world of the arts. Take these classes seriously, and you can add much to your time at Tech. riences with the arts while attending



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Rape case ends in mistrial for priest

LACONIA, N.H. (AP) - A judge declared a mistrial Wednesday in the case of a Roman Catholic priest accused of raping a teenage boy in 1985 in New Hampshire.

Jurors deliberated for 13 1/2 hours but told the judge Wednesday that they were unable to reach a verdict in the case of the Rev. George Robichaud.

Robichaud, 59, has admitted making inappropriate sexual contact with the former altar boy now a 33-year-old state trooper - but denies the charges of rape and attempted rape.

The Diocese of Manchester placed Robichaud, a former pastor, on leave a year ago, after he

was accused. Robichaud also faces sexual assault charges involving a different altar boy in 1982.

Robichaud did not testify during the trial, but his accuser was on the stand for nearly two days.

The state trooper testified that in the spring of 1985, when he was a teenager, Robichaud took him to his cottage on Lake Winnisquam, fondled him and had sex with him.

The jury had to decide if the trooper was 13, 14 or 15 at the time, as the indictment charged, which made him a minor and eliminated any question of consent.

If jurors believed he may have been as old as 16, as the defense argued, the charge would not

Defense lawyer Peter Callaghan questioned the trooper's memory of his age at the time and pointed to pretrial questioning when the trooper at various times said he might have been 14, 15 or even 16, but was almost certain he was 15.

The prosecution emphasized a conversation secretly recorded by police last year when Robichaud apologized to the trooper and said he "crossed the line" when he "played affectionately" with him, according

Robichaud was pastor of St. Anthony's and St. Stephen's churches in Swanzey at the time he befriended the boy.



HANGIN' ON

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SUMMER SHAW, A freshman English major from Brownwood, hangs from the rock climbing wall in the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center on Wednesday afternoon.

Raider Red

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However, the Tramps have learned a few things about keeping the costume safe, Blatt said.

"We definitely learned our lesson," he said. "We'll make sure it's never kept on campus again— this definitely opened up our eyes to the situation.

Blatt said this particular circumstance is not necessarily routine with the individual playing the part of Raider Red bringing the costume back to his personal place of resi-

"Usually it goes back to the chairman or to the main Raider Red," Blatt said. "This situation was different."

U.S. Forces to change tactics in search for weapons of mass destruction in Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) American forces are changing their search strategy after coming up empty at most of the top suspected weapons sites in Iraq, officials said Wednesday.

And the White House appeared to be trying to scale back expectations that weapons of mass destruction will be found.

Troops on the ground have searched more than 80 sites that prewar U.S. intelligence judged the most likely hiding places for chemical and biological weapons as well as evidence of an Iraqi nuclear program, Defense Department officials said on condition of anonymity.

pected sites but 100 or so were the searchers' top priority.

Some analysis is pending on some substances found. But finding no stockpiles of chemical or biological agents after more than a month into the campaign, teams are now setting aside the search list and deciding where to go more on the basis of new information from Iraqis, three defense officials said Wednesday.

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"We did have several hundred sites that we had some history of intelligence on that we were going to exploit," said Lt. Gen. David McKiernan, commander of land forces in Iraq. "This regime over the last decade has been pretty good at hiding material and moving it around, so it was no surprise to any of us that many of these sites that we've already exploited have not necessarily turned up the material."

Two other officials said that in recent days officials have realized the list is of questionable value because of the ability of the Iraqis to destroy or remove weapons and equipment.

Although U.S. officials say the war is not over, more forces are headed home. The aircraft carrier USS Harry S. Truman and its battle group of 11 ships has been released from wartime duty and is scheduled to arrive at its home port of Norfolk, Va., in May, officials said Wednesday. The Truman left Norfolk Dec. 5 and originally was to

complete its sea duty in early June. The Truman is now in the Mediterranean Sea, along with the USS Theodore Roosevelt carrier battle group. Two other carriers, the USS Kitty Hawk and the USS Constellation, left the Persian Gulf last week. The only carrier now in the Gulf is the USS

Also, two of the three Marine Ex-

The sites in Iraq searched for chemical and biological weapons have included mosques, homes, factories and government ministries. In some cases teams arrived to find buildings completely

empty - swept of any evidence,

one official said.

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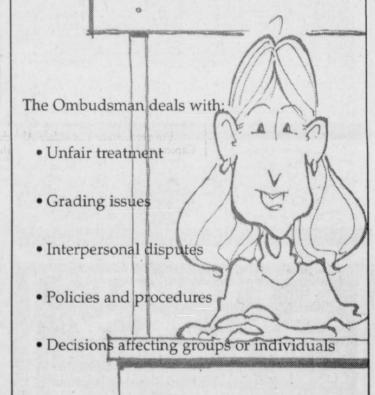
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Audiences of all ages will dig 'Holes'

honestly wasn't sure what to ex- spelled backwards. pect from "Holes," a film based Lon the popular young-adult novel. I also was not aware of the book's award-winning status. So imagine my surprise when I found ing story with intriguing characters. displeased a fortune teller.

The script was written by the author Louis Sachar, so the film has a hold water when Stanley is falsely complete understanding of the accused of stealing a pair of shoes author's intent.

See? (I knew you'd look again.) But Stanley also carries on another family tradition. He is told by his father and his grandfather there is a curse on the men in his family the film to be a clever and fascinat- because his great-great grandfather

The theory of the curse seems to and is sent to serve an 18-month It's the story of Stanley Yelnats sentence at Camp Green Lake, a IV (Shia Labeouf), who carries on work camp for juvenile delinquents. his ancestors' tradition of having his But don't let the name of the camp first name because it is his last name fool you. The camp is located in the

FILM REVIEW



James Eppler jeppler@hotmail.com

It quenches the thirst for a good movie during the dry spell in theaters from which we have been suffering.

middle of the desert with no water supply for 100 miles.

Pendanski (Tim Blake Nelson), and and five feet wide. We get the sneak-The Warden (Sigourney Weaver). These three are each wildly unordinary characters, but the actors take their roles seriously. Voight is especially good as the snarling, sunflower seed-chewing cowboy, Mr. Sir.

Inside the camp, Stanley also meets some of his fellow inmates, Armpit, X-ray and Squid. But the most interesting character is a young boy Zero (Khleo Thomas). He is called Zero because he never speaks and there seems to be nothing going on in his head according to the other inmates. But Stanley befriends Zero, and the two form a dependence of one another that will be important later in the story.

At Camp Greek Lake, the working philosophy is if you take a bad boy and make him dig holes all day in the hot sun, it turns him into a good boy. So from early in the morning until late in the afternoon, the The camp is supervised by three inmates are taken into the desert and

ing suspicion, however, there might be something in the desert they are digging for. They are told by Dr. Pendanski that if they find something interesting, they can have it shown to The Warden with the chance of possibly receiving the day off.

While telling the story of Green Lake, the film also tells a few stories in flashback. These stories give insight into how Stanley's family came to be cursed and what they may be digging for in the desert. Each of these stories make for an interesting movie, especially the story of Kissin' Kate Barlow (Patricia Arquette), a school teacher-turned thief in the Old West.

I will refrain from divulging too many of the film's twists and turns, only to say that seemingly random occurrences end up tying together nicely. It's as much an adventure as it is a fantasy.

It could be described as "The Sandlot" meets "The Shawshank Redemption."

adults, Mr. Sir (Jon Voight), Dr. instructed to dig holes five feet deep charm from the excellent young actors. Thomas and Labeouf carry. much of the later scenes in the film and play their roles with professional conviction rather than childish amateurishness. Keep an eye on these two young actors in the future.

> "Holes" is a refreshing movie in several ways. It's an intelligent and multi-layered family film with something for all viewers, and most importantly, it quenches the thirst for a good movie during this dry spell in theaters from which we have been suffering.

EPPLER'S RATING: ★ ★ ★ 1/2

**** - Flawless *** - Excellent *** - Good ** - Mediocre * - Awful

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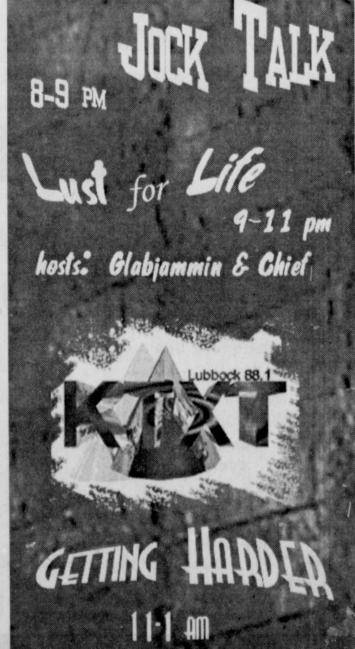
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Adversity prepares men's tennis for tourney

By Kyle Clark/Staff Reporter

After a season of tough challenges, some teams might want to face a postseason less challenging, but do not expect that from the Texas Tech men's tennis team.

The team enters the Big 12 Tournament facing rival Texas A&M, which the team lost to 7-0 earlier in the season.

Although Texas A&M is a Top 10 team and has a winning record in the Big 12, Tech is not backing down from the challenge.

Senior Alfonso Perez said the team is pumped up to play A&M. "We're all excited to play

A&M," he said. "They're a Top 10 son 20-8 and 4-3 with a No. 4 rankteam, but we just have to come with everything.'

Perez, who is being considered for the All-Big 12 team, said Tech has everything to gain in the match and is not afraid of any outcome.

"We have nothing to lose," Perez said. "If we win, we go onto the quarter-finals, and if we lose, we come back home. We're aware of our situation, and we can win. All six players have to play with energy for us to win."

Tech, which started the season 13-1, finished at 13-7 overall and 3-4 with a No. 5 ranking in the Big 12 Conference. A&M finished the seaing in Big 12.

The fact that A&M has so many wins and a high ranking but is fourth in the conference is something Tech coach Tim Siegel said showed the parity within the conference.

"It shows how strong the Big 12 is," he said. "That a team is fourth in the conference and ninth in the nation."

The coach said facing such a tough opponent would be the biggest challenge of the season for Tech, especially since the team is without captain Devin Wakeford, but he also said Tech can get the job done.

"Devin is still out with mono, and

I feel for him," Siegel said. "A&M is very strong, but we match up well with them in a lot of places. We've handled everything that has come at us, and we have an opportunity to catch this team not ready to play."

Perez was just as optimistic about Tech's chances and said Tech was closer to the Aggies the first time than many may think.

"I think in the first match the score didn't show what happened on the court," he said.

Perez said he is excited to get to the tournament because he enjoys many things about it and would be playing in it for the last time.

"For some of our guys, it's their first

Big 12 Tournament," he said. "It's a great experience, and it's a great atmosphere with all the other players and teams there."

If Tech beats A&M, it would face the winner of the Baylor vs. Oklahoma match in the quarterfinals.

Despite what happens in the tournament, Tech has continued to be proud of what it has achieved in a

1 player twice and had to face a lateseason illness to its captain.

Siegel said he is more proud of this team than any other team he has ever coached, and said he felt he had done a better job than he had ever done before.

The team also received another honor this week when Michael Innerebner and John Walker were named first team Academic All-Big 12.

Softball

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ning after a questionable call put a runner in scoring position.

With a runner on first, Aggie second baseman Berna Carrillo appeared as if she popped a pitch straight up to the glove of Tech catcher Lisa Lawler. During the play, NMSU leadoff hitter Veronica Owens ran to third across the infield from first. The umpires consulted several times and eventually ruled that Carrillo fouled the ball, which would have brought Owens back to first, but instead the umpires allowed the runner to stay at third.

Stines said she was not upset about losing the run, but did say the ruling on the field was ridiculous.

"What they were telling us was that if you hit a foul ball, you can run," she said. "It was just a stupid call. I've never seen anything like it, and I've been playing a long time. She ran through the (pitcher's) circle; she didn't even run around the bases."

Had the call not been made, Tech could have run-ruled the game, but instead had to settle for a win the old fashion way.

The win takes Tech to 21-38 on the season and brings the team to its final regular season games against Iowa State in Ames, Iowa, this weekend.

Reeves said Iowa State, which is coming off a win against Oklahoma, would be a tough challenge for his team, but said Tech could definitely win the game due to its newfound confidence.

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Tech ends regular season on winning streak

By Kyle Clark/Staff Reporter

Going 6-for-7 with 8 RBIs in a doubleheader could be described as a be even a little better if it is against a

Texas Tech outfielder and cleanup hitter Kelly Rhyne batted in eight runs against her former team New Mexico State on Wednesday as the Lady Raid- crushing performance against her

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first game 11-3 in six innings and won the second game 8-1.

Rhyne had a three-RBI double and pretty good performance, but it might a three-run home run in the first game of the doubleheader, and finished the second game with two hits including an RBI double.

The outfielder transferred to Tech from New Mexico State and after her

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ers swept the Aggies. Tech won the former teammates, she said she was and Shayne (Gipson) were at New soaking it up.

"It was great," she said. "You always want to come in and do good and show the coach what she's missing. I didn't expect to do this though."

Rhyne also said being able to beat NMSU twice at home after beating the Aggies twice in Las Cruses, N.M., made her transfer to Tech feel even better.

mance in the two games by outfielder and lead off hitter Esmerelda Perez, who went 5-for-7 in action against NMSU.

Tech coach Bobby Reeves said when two strong performances like Rhyne's and Perez's come along, it is tough to be stopped.

"It's huge," he said. "When you have that at your 4-hole and your leadoff, you're going to have good things happen. And I know this is especially nice for Kelly (Rhyne) because she

Mexico State.'

On the other side of the action, Tech used two pitchers in two games to subdue the Aggies. Kristina Blair got the win in the first game with Amie Stines getting a save. Stines then returned as the starter for the second game and pitched a complete game with six strikeouts.

After the game, Stines said the of-Tech also had a strong perfor- fense put her and her pitching partner in a good position, where they did not have to feel in danger.

> "When we get up on teams there's no pressure," she said. "If you mess up and you give up a hit, you don't freak out about it. You're just relaxed. There's no weight on your shoulders."

> The one run scored on Stines in the second game was a topic of debate during and after the game. New Mexico scored the run in the first in-

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BASEMAN BRITNEY Stolle throws the ball to first base for an out during Tech's sweep of New Mexico State in a doubleheader at Rocky Johnson Field on Wednesday. JAIME TOMÁS

SECOND

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Raiders looking for post-season revenge

By Kyle Clark/Staff Reporter

that has seen its share of bad times, the Texas Tech women's tennis team has only one thing on its mind - revenge.

Tech finished the season 3-14 and

State, said Tech has its eye on payback against KSU.

"We want to win and get some revenge," Browning said. "We also want to make things better for next season."

Tech coach Sandy Collins also said the match would be a good chance for a renewal and said the Raiders used their first-round match last year to get some revenge.

"That's what happened last year ence tournament. It enables you to come back and play better against some teams."

Considering the way the first match against KSU went, the Raiders should do well, Collins said.

"We had a 5-2 loss, but we had three matches in three sets," she said. "Their lineup is a little different because they had one girl out of the lineup, but we can win. We definitely have a chance."

Browning was equally as enthused

Browning said. "We had some close three-set matches. We have a different lineup. A lot of us are playing lower, and that should help. Last time I played three, and now I'm playing four." Tech is coming off a turning point

in its season this week, as the team secured its first victory in 10 matches with a win over New Mexico State on Friday in Albuquerque, N.M.

Browning said it was nice for the Raiders to get back into winning ways in New Mexico.

We stopped a bit of a losing streak," she said. "It was fun. It's good to get confidence."

The Raiders finished the weekend with a 6-1 loss to New Mexico.

Although Tech was only able to secure a victory from the doubles point, Collins said the team played well and had a good opportunity for a win.

"We only had two matches that weren't close," she said. "They just have to try and win and not try not to lose. If

they have that attitude, they can do well."



If Tech defeats Kansas State, the team will face rival and No. 3 seed Texas in the second round.



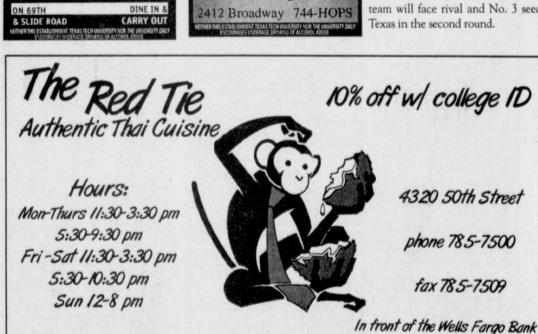
2-9 in Big 12 Conference play. The team's conference record landed the Raiders in a first-round match at the Big 12 Tournament with Kansas State, which beat Tech 5-2 earlier this season.

With another chance against the Wildcats looming, the Raiders are al-

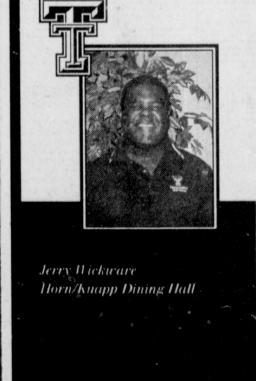
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