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# U.S. forces fire on Iraqi protesters, 13 killed

sion said at least seven Iraqis were hit by gun-

fire, but neither he nor U.S. Central Command

"There was fire directly over the heads of

had definitive casualty figures.

By Niko Price/Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — U.S. soldiers fired on protesters in a town near Baghdad after the troops took automatic weapons fire, U.S. officers said Tuesday. A hospital director said 13 Iraqis were killed and 75 wounded.

Also Tuesday, two more top officials of Saddam Hussein's regime — the former head of Iraq's top-secret missile program and the former governor of Basra province - were reported in custody.

U.S. officials said Amer Mohammed of Fallujah, about 30 miles west of Baghdad and was armed or throwing rocks. One wounded "Missile Man," surrendered Monday. He was Col. Arnold Bray of the 82nd Airborne Diviranked 47th on the U.S. most-wanted list of 55 members of Hussein's inner circle.

Walid Hamed Tawfiq al-Tikriti, former governor and a member of Hussein's clan, surrendered to the Iraqi National Congress, according to Haidar al-Moussawi, a London-based spokesman for the anti-Hussein group. U.S. military officials said they could not comment. The shooting Monday night was in the town

Lt. Col. Eric Nantz.

Iraqis interviewed at the hospital insisted the demonstration was peaceful and no one diers whose training focuses more on combat

der to protect the lives of our soldiers," said

Rashid, known to U.N. weapons inspectors as an area where support for Hussein was strong. 18-year-old man, Aqil Khaleil, said U.S. soldiers fired without warning.

> Dr. Ahmed Ghanim al-Ali, director of Fallujah General Hospital, said 13 people were killed, including three boys no older than 10. He said his medical crews were shot at when soldiers on the roof. They returned fire in or- they went to retrieve the injured.

It was the third reported fatal shooting involving U.S. troops and Iraqi protesters in two resentment of the U.S. military presence here weeks, underscoring the problems facing sol-

Marines opened fire during angry demonstrations April 15 and 16 in the northern city of Mosul. Iraqis said 10 people were killed in the two confrontations, although details remained unclear and the Marines insisted they only fired at people who shot at them.

However, the incidents, widely reported by Arab news media, have served to fuel growing

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# Tech studies child immunization rates

By Angela Timmons/ Staff Reporter

Parents of young children may want to start looking into having their children vaccinated soon.

Out of the 50 states, Texas is ranked 42nd — the bottom fifth political science professor Clarke well as a high poverty rate. Cochran said. Texas Tech is part of a research project looking into helping more children receive immunizations in Texas.

"(Tech Chancellor Dr. David Smith) got a research grant to look at how to improve child immunization graduate student in public administrarates in Texas," Cochran said. "He re-tion Jennifer Ramirez, currently has no ceived it because he's an expert in immunizations. He asked the political science department to conduct a study."

The group researched was children up to 3 years old, Cochran said. This age group should typically receive about 20 different antigens. The rate ries of recommendations to the state for children of this age group receiv- Legislature about improving the state ing antigens is about 75 percent, Cochran said, which is about 10 per-

cent lower than most other states.

In the face of the recent SARS scares, it seems like many people should be at a heightened level of awareness and action in regard to immunizations.

However, Texas rates are low because Texas has many people without for children receiving immunizations, health insurance, Cochran said, as

> "That makes it difficult to access vaccinations," Cochran said.

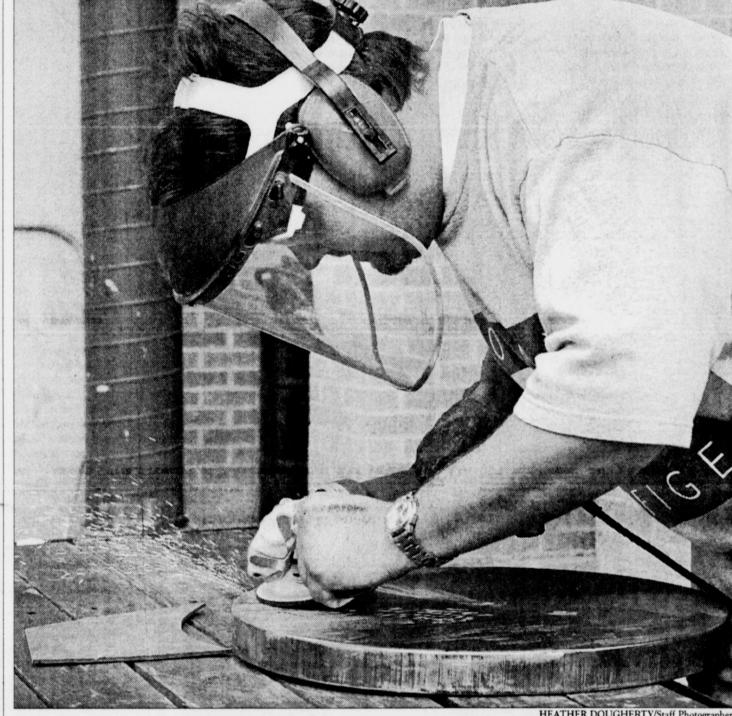
The research team, comprised of Smith, Cochran, political science graduate Glen Reid, doctoral student in political science Helen Morrow and data on Lubbock.

"We're not so much doing this to examine rates but to look at what we can do about it," Cochran said of the low immunization rate.

The research team has made a se-

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#### THEGRIND



HEATHER DOUGHERTY/Staff Photographer

MATT STEVENS, A graduate student from Colleyville studying architecture, grinds the top of a coffee table he is making for a furniture design class Tuesday in the Architecture courtyard.

Health official: SARS not a community concern

## Students study, cram to wrap up semester

By Matt Muench/Staff Reporter

Sipping on his third soda in one hour, Blake Gates was just trying to stay awake.

He was up late Monday night, and he planned on staying up late again Tuesday night.

It is that time of year at Texas Tech. Students are cramming for tests, finishing projects and praying they will make the grade this semester.

Call it what you want, but Gates calls it crunch time.

"This is a difficult time of year," he said. "Yes, I am a little stressed out. This project is killing me."

Gates, a sophomore art major from Lubbock, is working on a project that requires building a house out of toothpicks and Popsicle sticks. The assignment was given to him weeks place Monday.

"I always wait until the last second," he said as he gulped down his

#### **TEST-TAKING TIPS**

- Dress nice to boost your mood.
- Wake up 15 minutes early to calm stress, avoid rush.
- Eat breakfast.
- Avoid caffeine because it

causes jitteriness. SOURCE: Jo Henderson Student Health Services

Dr Pepper. "I know I shouldn't do that because it shows. I usually don't do as well. I drink a lot of caffeine to keep me up, and when I wake up, I can't even get the taste of Dr Pepper out of my mouth."

Gates is not the only student stressed and procrastinating.

The Library has become more ago. He started putting the pieces in packed than usual as students research to try to achieve an A.

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#### By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter Although the numbers are alarming, those who have contracted severe acute respiratory syndrome are not in as much danger as they may think.

smallpox outbreaks of history. The first case of the disease was discovered mid-March in China and was considered an ab-

Nor are people throughout the world in much

danger of a SARS epidemic to rival the plague or

normal type of pneumonia. Dr. Kelly Bennett, medical director at Student Health Services, said it is a Corona virus, which is a group of cold viruses. This may make it more

difficult to cure than if it were bacteria, she said.

"Viruses are just pieces of genetic material that are not truly alive, and because of that, it makes it more difficult to kill them," she said. "The problem with the SARS virus is it's acting more like a severe flu than a cold. The flu virus is much more bad."

SARS, like the common cold, is spread person to person through the air or through contact with infected liquid. It is dangerous, she said, but the danger in the United States is significantly less than it is in China, where the outbreak started.

"I'm not surprised it started there because most of the new flus start there," she said, adding while the number of cases was peaking in Hong Kong and Canada, there were still new cases being reported in China. This is largely because that is where it began and there are more infected people there.

Living conditions are not as good in China as they are in America either, which contributes to the spread of the disease. Patient care on the whole is better here as well, although Bennett said China has many good hospitals. However, not all of them are.

The United States is better able to treat the disease and isolate those who have it, so an out-

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### Camp to show freshmen the ropes

By Joey Kirk/Staff Reporter

Traveling to Junction, Texas, one may realize there is not much there. But for the past two summers, the town has been invaded by Texas Tech's incoming freshmen.

Eric Stegemoeller, student director for Red Raider Camp, said the Center for Campus Life is hosting the camp for the third time, but slight changes should be expected this year.

"This year, we are better focused on freshmen," he said. "We now have over a 700-student capacity throughout the six sessions during the summer."

Britta Tye, coordinator of first-year experience, said an additional 30-person cabin was built on the campgrounds with funds donated by the Tech Alumni Association.

"So far, we have had around 290 students already signed up for Red Raider Camp, and we think that it will be filled by the end of May," she said. "And we have a well-trained staff where about 50 percent has either attended camp as a student or a staff member."

Molly Burkhalter, another student director for the camp, said an intensive training program has been in effect for the staff members.

"Our staff has become more knowledgeable," she said. "We had a big weekend training seminar, and we added weekly meetings this year to increase the awareness of our staff."

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An extra facilitator has been added, bring-



FILE PHOTO/The University Daily PARTICIPANTS AT RED Raider Camp work together to get through a web without touching the

LOOK FOR THE LATEST IN MUSIC **NEWS ONLINE** 

Tuesday afternoon.



STACIE CARTER, A sophomore physical science major from Pampa,

receives a tutoring lesson from David Snow, a graduate student, in chem-

istry. The two prepare for Carter's chemistry final inside the Library on

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SOFTBALL FACES KANSAS AT BIG 12 TOURNAMENT SPORTS, PAGE 7



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### The Rundown

#### Space station crew Earthquake in South Nigerian strikers take coming back to Earth shakes seven states

#### SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — His five-month mission al- uncommon Southern earthquake most over, the space station's skipper said Tuesday he will miss living in orbit but cannot wait to be re-

who are still suffering from the Columbia disaster. "I feel a little bit like I'm being kicked out of my apartment for not paying my rent," said U.S. astronaut Kenneth Bowersox, surrounded by his two roommates and the two-man replacement crew that arrived Monday. "But when I get back to Earth, the best

part is going to be, to be able to hug

united with his family and colleagues

my wife and hug my kids.' Bowersox and his crew, American Donald Pettit and Russian Nikolai Budarin, will return to Earth this weekend aboard the Soyuz capsule that has been docked at the station for the past six months. They were supposed to come back aboard space shuttle Atlantis in March, but the fleet has been grounded since Columbia broke apart during descent Feb. 1.

FORT PAYNE, Ala. (AP) - An shook people out of their sleep early Tuesday, fraying nerves and cracking foundations but causing no major damages or injuries.

Some people thought the boom and nado, even terrorism, but their fright soon gave way to nervous laughter.

"The quake shook up the chicken shed so bad they all laid scrambled eggs," Jim Toler joked over breakfast at a restaurant. "It bounced us pretty heavy."

The magnitude 4.9 quake, tying the record for Alabama, struck at about 4 a.m. and was centered near Fort Payne, close to the Georgia line, the U.S. Geological Survey said. It was felt in parts of Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina and Mississippi.

Residents said the earth moved for as long as a minute, including mild aftershocks that were described as being like a hard wind blowing against the side of the house.



### 100 foreign hostages

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) - Striking Nigerian oil workers have taken about 100 foreign workers hostage on several offshore oil installations, company officials and union workers said Tuesday. The hostages include 21 Americans.

The strikers have been holding 97 rumble was a bomb, an explosion, a tor- foreign workers, including 35 Britons, aboard four offshore drilling rigs owned by Houston-based Transocean since April 19. The events occurred in a remote area off the coast of the West African nation, one of the world's largest oil exporters and the fifth-largest producer of U.S. oil imports.

The rigs were drilling wells for oil multinationals Royal/Dutch Shell and TotalFina Elf.

Western diplomats said the hostages included 21 Americans and 35 Britons. Their conditions were unclear, although there were no initial reports of injuries or deaths.

Sabotage and hostage takings by community activists, labor groups and thugs demanding compensation for land use are relatively common in the Niger Delta.

#### RIFLETOSS



ANDREW WEATHERL/Staff Photographer

MATT VANARSDALL, A sophomore geography major from Graham, prepares to catch the spinning rifle tossed by his partner Aaron Borszich, a freshman mechanical engineering major from Grapevine.

Report: Jack Osbourne enters rehab The magazine said Osbourne ac- 54-year-old rock star boozing

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) has checked into a drug and alcohol rehabilitation clinic, People magazine reported.

The teenager entered Las Encinas Hospital in Pasadena on April 23, according to the issue appearing on newsstands Friday.

"I got caught up in my new lifestyle and got carried away with drugs and alcohol," Osbourne told the magazine. "Once I realized this, I voluntarily checked myself into a detox facility for my own health and well-being."

A publicist for the Osbourne family did not immediately return calls seeking-comment Tuesday.

Jack Osbourne, the 17-year-old son knowledged to his mother, Sharon, in heavily to cope with Sharon's diagof heavy metal star Ozzy Osbourne, January that he was overindulging in nosis of colon cancer. marijuana and alcohol.

> Ozzy and Sharon Osbourne's three children. He and his 18-year-old sister, Kelly, became international stars with the success of MTV's reality show "The Osbournes." Their older sister, Aimee, did not take part.

to admit you need help, and both Sharon not going to get away if they mess and I are proud Jack is facing his problems head-on," Ozzy Osbourne said.

Ozzy Osbourne has been candid, both on and off the show, about his decades of battles with substance abuse. The second season began in November on a somber note, with the

Ozzv since has said his wife is can-Jack Osbourne is the youngest of cer-free after months of treatment.

In an interview last year, 50year-old Sharon Osbourne told People magazine, "Kelly was four months old and being wheeled around the Betty Ford Center."

"The kids have always known "It takes a lot of courage and strength what it does, and they know they're with it," she said.

Last summer, Jack Osbourne in-

jured his arm when he jumped off the Malibu Pier while surfing with The Texas Tech student chapter members of the rock band Incubus. of the National Science Teachers He also made a cameo on the WB Association will host a workshop on series "Dawson's Creek." the topic of teaching science with animals in the classroom. The work-

Tech Notes

today in the Lecture Hall 101 of the Biology building.

Omega Delta Phi is raffling 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 jonnoj@hotmail.com. The drawing will be today

Students for Social Justice is holding a protest against American Imperialism. There will be a discussion of

shop will be from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. America's history and the war. The event will take place from 11:50 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. today in front of the Student Union building.

> The Muslim Student Association invites students to attend a lecture on Muslim youth relations at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Senate Room of the Student Union building. The lecture will be by Sami Hijiazi, headmaster of the Muslim School in Michigan, with a question-and-answer session afterward. For more information, contact Ali.Gowher@ttu.edu.

The Pre-Vet Society is having a rabies drive and dog flea dip from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Dub Parks Arena at 4th Street and Quaker Avenue. Rabies vaccinations cost \$8, and dips cost \$10.

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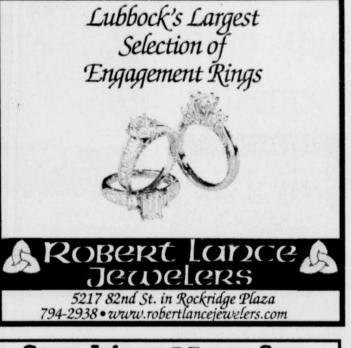
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### Bush requests \$15 billion for AIDS

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Bush called on Congress Tuesday to pass a five-year, \$15 billion initiative to "turn the tide" against AIDS worldwide, saying the disease threatens to destabilize whole regions of the globe.

"Time is not on our side, so I ask Congress to move forward with the speed this crisis requires," Bush told hundreds of people in the East Room. "Fighting AIDS on a global scale is a massive and complicated undertaking, but this cause is rooted in the simplest of moral duties: When we see this kind of preventible suffering, when we see a plague leaving graves and orphans across a continent, we must act."

Bush spoke as lawmakers dug into the divisive details of a bill whose broad goals enjoy widespread support. Congress is likely to vote next month on an AIDS bill but has run into disputes over abortion and sexual abstinence language.

Bush said little about those disagreements Tuesday, instead pointing to the sweeping goals of the bill.

His initiative would prevent 7 million new HIV infections and treat at least 2 million people in the next decade, he said. Bush said he hoped to sign legislation by Memorial Day.

"There are only two possible responses to suffering on this scale. We can turn our eyes away in resignation and despair, or we can take decisive, historic action to turn the tide against this disease and give the hope of life to millions," Bush said. "The United States of America chooses the path of action and the path of hope."

HIV-AIDS "is a tragedy for millions of men, women and children, and a threat to stability in entire countries and regions of our world," he said.

"In Botswana, nearly 40 percent of the adult population --- 40 percent -has HIV," he said.

Among those attending were Edith Ssempala, Uganda's ambassador to the United States; and Princess Zulu of Zambia, one of the 1.2 million people of that country who have HIV or AIDS. Her parents died of AIDS when she was in high school, White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said.

A House committee passed legislation earlier this month that closely reflects what Bush wants.

That bill, by Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., would set aside \$15 billion over five years to expand AIDS treatment worldwide through low-cost drugs.

Hyde sat on stage with Bush, along with Secretary of State Colin Powell and Senate leaders.

Among the audience members was Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., who infuriated gay groups and some Democrats last week with remarks about homosexuals and a pending Supreme Court case on a Texas sodomy law.

Bush wants "prevention education rooted in the proven abstinence-based approach," the White House says

But the House International Relations Committee rejected an amendment stating that promoting sexual abstinence and monogamy should have priority.

The panel sided with a version offered by Rep. Barbara Lee, D-Calif., that does not give preference to any one preventive method.

Supporters of this plan said it was a mistake to focus on any one strategy when local customs vary widely around the world.

Of the \$15 billion, Bush would channel \$14 billion directly to other countries, with the other \$1 billion going to the Swiss-based, public-private Global Fund to Combat AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria.

#### Study

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registry of immunization records.

The team also has made recommendations about increasing the reimbursement rates for physicians from state-subsidized health insurance programs, such as Medicaid and the Children's Health Insurance Program.

Morrow, a research assistant, said she believes many parents are not having their younger children immunized these days because of lack of exposure to many harmful diseases older generations were exposed to.

"New parents have never seen diseases that could be caused, so they don't take immunizations as seriously as some older generations," Morrow said.

For example, Texas had about 2,000 cases and at least four deaths because of whooping cough last year alone, Morrow said. Thought to be a disease of the past, the cough made a

striking appearance in the lives of non-immunized people.

"It can very easily turn into a major problem," Morrow said. "And it can happen with any preventable disease, especially with a pocket population of people not getting vaccinated, and especially with those children before their preschool or daycare days. It could cause an outbreak in a whole community."

The research team's goal is to work with the Legislature to make Texas parents more aware and help physicians stay on top of the immunization needs of their particular patient population, Morrow said.

Part of this plan involves an "optout" system in which everyone's immunization is automatically recorded in the statewide registry, ImmTrac.

"That would make it so physicians can easily access that information and make sure children are not receiving repeat immunizations," Morrow said.

A major problem with the immunization rates staying so low is from the poor reimbursement physicians

are receiving.

"They're being paid less than it costs them to provide the shots," Morrow said, which includes equipment such as the syringe, nurse's time, cost of filing the claim, etc. "When you add it all up, it costs more for the immunization to be provided."

Morrow said CHIP and Medicaid are under-funded and, therefore, are not providing the necessary reimbursement.

"We're asking our doctors to provide a service our state doesn't fully fund." Morrow said. "So one of the things we're asking the Legislature for is higher reimbursement, which of course is one of the tougher things we're asking for at a time when the state is on a tight budget."

Morrow said she believes Tech should definitely be involved in research such as this.

"We have a responsibility to do research in medical and health care issues," she said. "It should be a high priority for the state of Texas. It makes perfect sense."

#### SARS

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break here is doubtful.

There is no reason for Americans to be concerned at this point, she said, especially considering the border controls at the airport.

If there is possibly a person who has been exposed to the virus or has shown any symptoms, he or she is quarantined, she said.

The death rate is also fairly low, she said. About 350 people have died in Asia, which is only about 4 to 5

Also, many of the people who died had compromised immune systems because of age or other medical conditions, and their bodies could not fight back properly.

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tend to deem true, she said, is drink-

ing alcohol at night to sleep better.

and crash," she said. "Truly, booze

keeps your body awake. It just makes

you exhausted the next day."

"That just throws off your sleep-

Another false belief students

"People think they can get drunk

helps with stress.

all night," she said.

"Ninety-five percent of people who get SARS do not die," she said. 'This is less of a worry than the 1918 influenza outbreak, and nobody really worries about the flu."

Nobody is really worrying about SARS either. Texas Tech students expressed little concern about the

"I've got some friends (in southern China) I'm worried about, but not me personally," said Jeremy Todd, a junior history major from Lubbock. "I think they'll figure it out before it gets to that point."

Angie Newsome, a senior philosophy major from Plainview, agreed.

"I'm sure they'll find a cure for it pretty soon," she said, although she was less optimistic about keeping it out of the United States. "I'm sure it'll eventually come. There are so many people in the world that it's bound to come here."

The amount of traveling, especially by Americans, makes it difficult to keep it out, she said. Still, she is not losing sleep over it.

Cory Little was not worried ei-

"I haven't heard of it anywhere near here," the sophomore early childhood education major from Lubbock said, adding it could probably be kept out of America if the same type of scanners used in Hong Kong airports also were used here.

The symptoms are similar to a cold, Bennett said, including a sore throat, runny nose and fever.

Anyone who has these symptoms during the cold and flu season, needs to see a doctor immediately.

#### Camp

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ing the total to five, with 16 counselors and two directors for the camp, Burkhalter said.

Other aspects will be added to the camp to increase awareness, teamwork and teambuilding among the participants, Stegemoeller said.

"We are scheduling one faculty

tion for a little participation with the students," he said. "We hope that the professors can answer some of the questions that students have for them and

member per session to join us in Junc-

ers are approachable." Stegemoeller said his hopes include that the students "bond better

get a chance to show them that teach-

with one another." To accomplish this feat, another modification will be done to the social events, Burkhalter said. "The past two years, we have

held mixers or dances for the students to get to know each other," she said. "This summer, we plan to start 'Java Junction,' which will be a coffee house atmosphere where they can just join in on friendly conversation and meet one another."

Campers will be "celebrating Tech's 80th birthday," Burkhalter said.

#### Iraq

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only weeks after the overthrow of Hussein's regime.

The U.S. troops in Fallujah were headquartered in a schoolhouse, and some of the protesters fired at the building, Bray said.

The crowd of about 200 demonstrators reportedly was objecting to

the presence of U.S. troops. Some townspeople, however, said the protest was held by students ages 5 to 20 to ask the soldiers to leave the school so classes could resume Tuesday as scheduled.

Bray insisted some of them were armed; "Ask them which kind of schoolboys carry AK-47s," he said.

U.S. soldiers said many in the crowd had AK-47 assault rifles and were firing into the air — a common practice at boisterous events in Iraq.

#### **Finals**

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"But Tony Holt, a senior finance major from Arlington, said he likes this time of year.

"I love it," he said. "I like being stressed. I like working fast, checking my watch and building information in my mind quick. I work better under stress."

Do not tell that to Jo Henderson, student health coordinator.

"A lot of people say they work well under stress," she said. "And some people do. But then you get too much of it and you get overwhelmed."

Henderson said the biggest way to handle stress is getting plenty of sleep at night. "Then I guess I am not handling

it well," Holt said.

Henderson said time management and sleep are the best ways to prepare for a test.

Plus, maintaining priorities is key, "Students need to get rest, or it

will affect their ability to perform well," Henderson said. "Wait until after school for the after-school parties. Cut off from the booze and party scene."

She said there is a misconception

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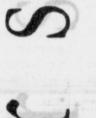


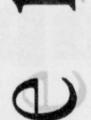
















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# All should help keep planet clean

riday was Arbor Day, that spe-cial day when everybody sets aside their differences and comes together to plant some trees. Or, more accurately, a day when everybody comes together to sit back and have a smoke while the university's full-time groundskeepers plant some trees.

The weather was beautiful, the food smelled good, and I believe fun was had by all. Even the grounds crews, who truly did appear to be in charge of the actual work involved with the event, were having a good time.

Doing landscaping while surrounded by a twittering mass of nubile sorority girls is probably an enjoyable variation of their usual duties of perpetually planting and replanting

The recognition of Arbor Day is our polite nod to environmentalism, a movement that's had a difficult time exercising any sort of influence in the United States.

The environmental movement doesn't enjoy much support among Americans, most of who see the entire effort as a waste of time - the purview of those too young or idealistic to see that caring about things isn't do with a people's desire to preserve host widespread support for low-im- or a newspaper was just part of being. Texas is worth caring about.

worth the time or the trouble.

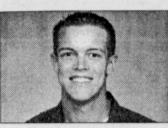
Others would go so far as to suggest that being conscientious stewards of our one and only planet is wrong and un-Christian, citing ambiguous scriptural evidence that turning the planet into a giant, oil-coated parking lot is somehow part of God's plan.

On a fundamental level, the idea that planet Earth is something to be cherished and preserved is offensive to our national character. For American settlers striking out into a vast new continent, the environment was little more than a deadly assortment of animals and disease, ever conspiring to kill you and your family in some awful, exotic way.

Add to that the settlers' need to somehow scratch a living out of this hostile wilderness, and it's obvious how our country developed such a cynical, adversarial view toward God's creation.

All of that is further compounded by our unwavering devotion to the idea that if something is profitable, it must be all right. Strip mining and clear-cutting are making someone some money, so they can't be bad, right?

I think location also has much to



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their surroundings. It's no coincidence that places like Oregon and Germany

pact living and environmental sensitivity, while in places like Lubbock and New Jersey, people's attitudes are desome places would be a shame to destroy, while others are harder to love.

I'll never forget my disgust and disillusionment upon seeing the immaculate condition of the suburbs of greater Frankfurt, a city as large and developed as they come. The place was clean, green and pleasant to walk around. And this wasn't a touristy, cobblestone section of some old town, rather the German equivalent of a new housing development for middleclass office types.

It was analogous to one of those newer subdivisions you'd see in Coppell, the ones with the ironically bucolic names like Smytheburne Abbey or Worcestershire Estates as an attempt to deflect attention from the place's treeless, windswept bleakness.

I'd forgiven the conditions of suburban Dallas, accepting that large, urban areas are going to inevitably be squalid jungles of strip malls and parking lots too vast to see across. Having to get in your car to buy a loaf of bread

modern, I'd thought.

It became immediately clear that size has much less to do with the concidedly less sympathetic. In short, dition of a place than the attitudes of the people who live there. This is especially striking when you consider that most of Frankfurt was built since WWII, just like Dallas, Houston, Atlanta, etc.

Rather than carry on with the rant, I shall offer some really easy steps you can take to do a little bit of good toward preserving our big blue globe. Avoid grossly unnecessary waste.

When you buy a greeting card or a pack of gum, tell the cashier that you don't need a bag. They really, will think you need a special plastic sack to carry your purchase to your car, so specifically tell them not to. They go straight to the landfill.

Smokers, please, I know they're disgusting, but cigarette butts are trash. They're not some special exception that doesn't count as litter (as an ex-smoker, I know how it is, but the fact remains).

And finally, take walks. This time of year, being outdoors in the evening will reaffirm your belief that even West

# Nerds responsible for self-inflicted social standing

L collection of grown-up nerds who of it can we control? are still obsessed with the way they once upon a time.

Yesterday, they were discussing an essay written by Paul Graham, an overwrought fragment of angst, written by a guy who started low on the popularity totem pole and eventually rose high enough to get a date with one of the recognized class beauties.

His secret? Playing soccer and running a scandalous underground newspaper. (This is the first recorded example of journalism actually enhancing someone's social life.)

There are a couple good questions lurking here. Why are jocks more popular than nerds? Does being smart cause a person to not be able to get a date? Do high school popularity standards affect your success in real life?'

And most important, is it really useful to speculate on all this drama now that we have (supposedly) moved on with our lives?

have some friends who think ter of degree. How much do these they're still in high school — a things affect your life, and how much

My first instinct is to rebel against were treated around the lunch table the traditional assumptions and encourage nerds to recognize their own culpability here.

> The fact is, being popular is a career path. People don't just walk up and hand you money just because you were born with nice hair and good teeth. You have to cultivate these things. Eat right. Workout. Spend money on clothes. And most importantly, you have to develop a personality that is pleasing to others.

Nerds complain about how unfair it is to see popular kids having all the luck, but if you look at what they had to go through to get those breaks, it's really not luck at all.

Too many geeks underestimate the value of social skills, as if dressing well and being nice to people was just useless fluff packed around the things that

The fact is, modern business tus in real life. The question is a mat- chy and learn to work within the sys- Earth, but if you can't get along with low pay for technical jobs, while la- hated us.



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Success requires diplomacy — the ability to recognize and adapt to the need of others. Nerds resent this. They call it sucking up.

Nerds hate teamwork. They're so projects require humility, cooperation brilliant, they think they should be up at the fund-raiser because you value No one really doubts that looks, and teamwork. You have to learn your allowed to break the rules. You may your place in the organization.

ing people, your brilliant code will never see the light of day.

Success requires diplomacy — the ability to recognize and adapt to the needs of others. Nerds resent this. They call it sucking up. There's plenty of sucking up done in the corporate world, but there's also a lot of genuine cooperation.

This ability to cooperate is what separates the nerds from the popular people, and popular kids learn this early, engaging in projects that require cooperation within a recognized organizational framework.

Like it or not, politics is a legitimate part of our world, and people who practice it get good at it, just as surely as the computer geek will get good at software.

Popularity is not simply a matter of natural gifts. It's a series of conscious choices. You have to choose your path, and you have to make sacrifices along the way. Maybe you'd rather be home writing a Quake mod, but you show

the finance, distribution and market- menting the raises given to useless executives and middle managers. This arrogant disdain for the process of business narrows their vision and limits their progress. The fact is, running a business requires real knowledge. The technical boom taught us that.

> There is nothing easy about production, management or finance. These are legitimate skills that require extensive training, but nerds ignore these skills, as if technical work is the only work that matters.

> I'm not trying to deny the role of looks and popularity in adult success. Of course, discrimination happens everywhere. But instead of blaming favoritism for the success of others, it might be more productive to look at their qualifications and think about the skills that got them there.

I've been a nerd my whole life, and I know how it feels to be ignored. It's easy to develop a persecution complex when you've spent your childhood staring at the beautiful people from the wrong part of the lunchroom.

It's easy to feel abused and jealous, but in my experience, nerds hate popularity and money affect your stall limits, respect your place in the hierarbe the most brilliant programmer on Grown-up nerds complain about popular people more than they ever



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# Two Red Raiders recognized for classwork

By Kyle Clark/Staff Reporter

There sometimes are not enough hours on the clock for student athletes.

The rigors of class and studying coupled with the time spent on practices and games can sometimes force student athletes to suffer academically, but the time spent on sports and studies did not hamper this year's Student Athlete of the Year recipients.

Senior volleyball player Melissa McGehee and senior football player Lennard Christensen were selected by Texas Tech Athletics as the 2003 winners for the annual award.

McGehee, who was selected as First Team Academic All-Big 12 every season of her career at Tech, carries a 3.92 GPA and is currently attending nursing school.

The player who holds the school record in career kills said the award caught her by surprise but said she was happy to receive the honor.

"I was shocked," she said. "I didn't expect it at all. I'm extremely happy. It's nice to be recognized for my hard work. I've had some struggles, but they make you a stronger person. I'm proud of getting through them."

Some of McGehee's other achievements at Tech include being named to the Big 12 Commissioner's Honor Roll and Dean's List for four consecutive years and being a 2002 Verizon Academic All-American Finalist.

The male recipient, Christensen, is used to being honored, as he was named the Academic Football Player of the Year for the 2002 season and was named to the Big 12 Commissioner's Honor Roll every semester in his career at Tech.

Christensen, who had 17 tackles in limited time last season, said the honor of being named Student Athlete of the Year was something special and was not something he expected to receive.

"It's a great honor to be the only male and one of only two athletes to receive such an award," he said. "It's something that when I got here, I never thought there was ever any

chance of happening."

Some of Christensen's other honors at Tech include making the Academic All-Big 12 team for three years and serving as the fall 2002 president of the Student-Athlete Advisory Board.

Christensen, who is currently on a congressional internship in Washington D.C., graduated Summa Cum Laude in December 2001 with a 4.0 GPA and will graduate in May with a master's in business administration.

Christensen's coach, Mike Leach, who also excelled academically in college with an honors degree from Brigham Young, a master's degree from the United States Sports Academy and a law degree from Pepperdine, said Christensen is one of the main examples of the good things going on at Tech.

"Lennard has done a great job," Leach said. "He's always been a smart fellow. I've been amazed at how hard he works at academics and at football both. I've been proud of what students we have at Tech. Lennard is one of our brightest examples."

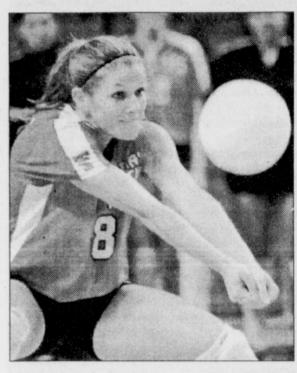
The ability of a player to continue to do well academically during the stress of a season was a topic that both recipients of the award said was difficult at times but did not get the best of them.

McGehee said there were times in her career when things got tough, but said the struggle was worth it.

"When you start going on road trips, it gets easy to not get the notes or not go talk to your professors," she said. "It's easy to blow that off, and some of them don't understand how much you're gone, but you have to get acquainted with your professors. It becomes tiresome, but it gets easier, and it's worth it because of the traveling. There are trade offs."

McGehee said she never thought about giving up because her mentality and work ethic would not allow her to do anything but go the extra mile.

Christensen also said there were times when the work got hard but said with outside help, it was never too much for him to handle.



HITTER **MELISSA** McGehee was named Female Student-Athlete of the Year for 2003. Lennard Christensen of the football team was her male counterpart. FILE PHOTO/ The University Daily

# Strongman Awards praise year's events

he dirt is starting to blow, and the first late-night lightning show has hit Lubbock. That can mean only one thing: It's time for the second annual Strongman Awards to take Texas Tech by storm.

It has been an interesting year filled with bizarre, amazing and heartbreaking events.

Starting things off with a little idiocy, the first award is this year's Biggest Moron. This goes to Big 12 officiating. It has been horrible all year in every sport. Two particular cases come to mind.

No. 1: the clock. Do I need to say more? I hope Norman has caught up with the rest of the world since daylight savings.

No. 2 was the softball game where a New Mexico State Aggie advanced to third base on a foul ball by running across the field. There was no touching of second base, and the umpires deemed the ball no catch. Oops. We'll have to rewrite the rulebook for that one.

This year's Biggest Fan is Bubba. Tech basketball games would not be as much fun without him in his overalls and ratty old hat. He's such a great fan; he has his own T-shirts and fan base. He's on a first-name basis with women's basketball analyst Debbie Antonelli.

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my obvious choice would have to be the Aggies. These people have nothing better to do than read someone else's newspaper (The UD) and get enraged at every joke about them in it. Aggies still send us e-mails complaining about the first "On the Porch." Get a life.

On a more somber note, the Tech soccer team is awarded the Strongman Award for Team of the Year. While winning only 2 games all season, the women on this team showed a tremendous amount of character by smiling the whole way through it and always looking for the positives of every situation. The next game was always going to be

Then the Raiders lost a member of their team to a fatal car accident. My Turning the tables to Worst Fan, heart goes out to these young women

and the family of Allison Horn for their poise and strength of character to make it through such a difficult time.

Jolee Ayers gets the nod for Tough Guy of the Year. She's a gal, but Tough Guy just sounds better. Ayers took one in the kisser during an exhibition game with a team from Russia. The look of astonishment versus the look of anger was priceless. Ayers couldn't believe what happened, because it's an exhibition game, and the Russian was livid and wanted to throw down with someone a foot taller than her.

I guess I'll jump on the bandwagon and say Kliff Kingsbury was this year's Best Male Performance. Although we did not get to see it on television, the way he led the football team to victory at A&M was amazing. Kingsbury had me on the edge of my seat as I listened nervously to every play of the game.

He orchestrated an 18-point comefrom-behind win in overtime to defeat the Aggies on their sacred Kyle Field and bring back memories that the College Station sheep cannot get rid of. For that he gets a Strongman.

Best Female Performance was this

year's most difficult award to give. Plenette Pierson was a third-team All-American, led the Lady Raiders in scoring and took command of games when she had to. She scored 31 points against Creighton, only to be shown up by candidate Jia Perkins.

Perkins scored a career-high 41 points that night. When she was on fire, she knew it. The way her hand stayed in the air to watch the ball rip through the net was akin to Allen Iverson.

Kelly Johnson gets some attention for Best Female Performance, too. This outside hitter set three school records for kills in three consecutive matches this season. If you haven't seen her smash a volleyball down someone's throat, you're missing out.

Johnson had 18 kills against OU (most in a three-game match). In her next match, she had 35 kills against K-State (most kills in a match), and she set that bar higher for kills in a threegame match against Kansas with 22.

All three are worthy of the Best Female Performance, but the Frilot twins from the soccer team have to get it for their, "showing" in "The Real Cancun."

### Rangers place Park on DL

ARLINGTON (AP) -- Struggling right-hander Chan Ho Park was placed on the 15-day disabled list Tuesday by the Texas Rangers because of a strained lower back.

The move was retroactive to Monday, a day after Park (1-3, 7.16 ERA) allowed five runs on four hits and five walks in four innings against the New York Yankees. He threw more balls than strikes (48-44) in the game the Rangers came back to win

10-7 after falling behind 5-4. "The day before yesterday was

the first time we felt it was hampering his ability to pitch," manager Buck Showalter said. "We want to clean it up and see if we can get him back 100 percent."

The Rangers, who opened a three-game series Tuesday in Toronto, also recalled infielder Mike Lamb from Triple-A Oklahoma and called up infielder Donnie Sadler.

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# Hecklers' antics still Tech baseball tradition

By Jason Lenz/Staff Reporter

A plastic lobster hanging from a fence can mean only one thing. The Texas Tech baseball team is losing badly, and the Tech Hecklers are hoping for a rally.

One of the staples of Red Raider baseball is the Hecklers, who are seated directly behind the opposition's on-deck circle.

Other fans are constantly entertained by the various comments they make and the traditions they have.

One such tradition is the Rally Crustacean. Chris Snead, founder of the Tech Hecklers, said this plastic lobster first appeared during Beach Day five years ago at Dan Law Field. They never threw it away, and one day, Heckler Mike Gustafson used it to help the Raiders.

"One day, we were losing to UT," Snead said. "We were trying anything. We were moving around, and finally, (Gustafson) put this lobster up on the

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The tradition lives on, Snead said jokingly, and sometimes it is needed.

"Now when we really, really, really need a rally, we put the Rally Crustacean up," he said. "That's when we really, really need some runs."

The Student Hecklers, the student portion of the Hecklers who sit in the upper section behind the Tech Hecklers, have another tradition to help the Raiders, this one inspired by a fan at UT.

Garrett Luft of the Student Hecklers said it all began at a Big 12 Conference Tournament game last year.

"Michael Peterson and I got to our first Big 12 Tournament last year," he said. "There's a notorious guy from UT named Scott Wilson who's the biggest UT fan. When UT needs a run, he'll get down there and yell, 'Come on, damn it!' and start clapping.

"The guy wears a hat with all these

different pins all over it that say things the Hecklers becoming such a promithese pins in his hat that say stuff like 'Jesus is the way' or 'Earth Day 2000.' He goes down there and edits it. It's 'Come on, dang it' for us.'

Another fan favorite tradition is Snead said. the "Gringo" song that is played the first time the opposing team makes a pitching change during an inning. The Student Hecklers have choreographed movements during the song. Heckler Billy Tiongco said it started as a way of staying entertained.

"When I first started corning to games in 1997, they would play this cheesy western song over the speakers, and at first, we didn't know what to think about it," he said. "They played it during every pitching change, and we heard it so often we started memorizing the words, and finally, we started acting it out."

Snead said he never anticipated

like '1977 World Series.' Mike's got nent organization. They began simply as a way for folks with a common interest to have fun at baseball games.

> "One of our credos is: Never mind us. We're entertaining ourselves,"

> Junior designated hitter Evan Shahak said the Hecklers were one of the reasons he came to Tech. Luft said the Hecklers are recognized in his hometown of Midland.

At the First Pitch Luncheon prior to the season's start, they raised more than \$10,000 for Tech baseball and softball. Snead said those things are rewarding, but head coach Larry Hays deserves the credit.

"I can't think of how to thank Larry Hays for legitimizing us," he said. "Ten years ago, he could've said, 'You guys are a bunch of (idiots).' But he not only legitimized us, but he recruits for us and uses us as a recruiting tool."



IAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

THE STUDENT HECKLERS fly through the air like Superman while Cody Fuller steps up to bat. Fuller's personal intro music is the theme to "Superman." The Tech Hecklers and Tech Student Hecklers join forces every home baseball game to give Red Raider opponents a difficult time adjusting to the Dan Law Field atmosphere.

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#### kay kiddos, the NFL Draft THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams has come and gone one more time, and if anything got me more ready for football season to kick off, it was watching NFL 10 Piercing tools 14 Bit of a frolic Commissioner Paul Tagliabue creep 15 Current craze 16 Beat itl 17 Brains 19 Snake's up to the microphone and announce

the first-round picks. The NFL Draft is a crapshoot where teams win big and miss big, start future dynasties and crumble in structure because of bad decisions.

To help make sense of it all, I'll give you some ins and outs of the weekend draft, and tell you who hit it big and who whiffed completely.

If any team made a good decision in the first round, it was the Buffalo Bills. Buffalo needed a good defensive end in the draft, but instead the team took injured running back Willis McGahee from Miami. McGahee may not play next season because of an ACL tear that he suffered in the national title game against Ohio State last season.

Now I am a Bills fan, and when I heard McGahee's name, I threw my beer, cried and pouted like a five-yearold who didn't get a toy at the mall.

In the second round, though, I was amazed that the Bills were able to snatch up Chris Kelsay, a defensive

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Breaking down NFL Draft day, Clark style



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end from Nebraska, who the Bills had considered drafting in the first round.

My spirits were renewed, and I gave everyone in the room a kiss on the cheek, despite the fact that they were all guys. Such a moment of jubilation should not be impaired by personal sexual orientation.

The other big winner in the first round was the Baltimore Ravens. After not being able to get a trade with the Vikings to move up and pick Marshall quarterback Byron Leftwich, the team settled for NCAA all-time single season sack leader Terrell Suggs, who was still lurking at the No. 10 spot.

Scouts have knocked Suggs for being too slow to play end in the pros,

but I've seen game film of him running last season, and it didn't look like his feet were stuck in cement.

The Ravens also were able to trade a pick to get California quarterback Kyle Boller, who some scouts had rated higher than Leftwich. Baltimore now has two first-round caliber players to plug into a team that won the Super Bowl three years ago.

The other big winner in the draft was the Cincinnati Bengals, which picked USC quarterback Carson Palmer in the first round and got troubled but gifted Tennessee receiver Kelly Washington in the third round.

If someone had told me Friday that I'd be complimenting the Bengals, there would have been a few belly laughs coming out of me. I have to give it to Cincy coach Marvin Lewis, though. He's getting it done.

The draft's biggest loser has to be the New Orleans Saints. The Aints, as many fans know them, traded up so they could get up to the sixth pick in order to take the big name from Georgia, Jonathan Sullivan. Who?

Trust me, the Saints could have stayed at the bottom of the first round and picked Sullivan, but for some reason, New Orleans needed to play it safe.

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If I were the Saints owner, I'd hire a trained chimp to run my draft, because that's about the mentality of the team's current general manager and draft guru. Plus, you can pay chimps in bananas.

The draft's other big surprise came when the Houston Texans signed former Michigan quarterback and current minor league baseball player Drew Henson. When Henson signed with the New York Yankees, the Yanks personnel said the team was getting the NFL back for stealing John Elway away from baseball.

Since then, Henson has swung the bat about as well as my drunken cousin Ray at the family reunion softball game. Good eye, Yankees. Maybe if the Yanks did better scouting instead of just whipping old George Steinbrenner's checkbook, they could have avoided all this.

If Henson had half a brain, he'd leave whatever small-town hellhole he's entertaining rednecks in and report for Texans camp.

It's a tough decision, though. Henson can either go to the NFL and play for 70,000 crazed fans or keep playing Triple A baseball and entertaining 500 waiting for a foul ball to come their way so they can score some free popcorn.

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# Softball gets last chance at tourney

By Kyle Clark/Staff Reporter

Only a day away from leaving Lubbock for the final test of its season, the Texas Tech softball team looked its most confident.

Tech has ridden through a rocky 21-39 season but is 5-1 in its last six games heading into the Big 12 Tournament that could be the end of the team's year.

The Raiders will leave today for Oklahoma City, Okla., and will play their first game in the tournament against Kansas at 5 p.m. Thursday.

Tech has not faced the Jayhawks since the teams played a two-game series April 5 in Lubbock. The two teams split games in the series, as Kansas won the first game 7-6 and Tech won the second game 8-4.

Tech head coach Bobby Reeves said his team played well against Kansas and said he believes the Jayhawks should be a good first-round match-up for his team.

"While not sounding overconfi-

dent, I don't know if there's anyone City and New Mexico State. in the Big 12 I'd rather play first than Kansas," he said.

The game between Tech and Kanreturns home and the winner receives he was pleased with the end result. the right to enter the main circuit of the tournament.

If making it into the next round was not enough motivation for the Raiders to take down Kansas, the Jayhawks also are the same team that defeated Tech in the first round last year at the tournament to send Tech home early.

Pitcher Amie Stines said defeat-

could send them home."

Tech defeated Iowa State in Ames,

Reeves said although the team waited sas is a play-in game where the loser until late in the game to attack Iowa State,

> (Rhyne) hit a two-run homer to tie it, and then she hit a three-run bomb to win it. That was a big win, and winning five out of our last six is big for us."

week's games against Oklahoma City and NMSU, said her recent hitting ing Kansas in a rematch of last year's streak to elevate the team could have situation is a driving force for the team. been done by anyone on the team and "They beat us out last year," she said timely hitting coupled with the said. "There's some incentive that we rest of the team's strengths could help the team in the tournament.

Iowa, on Sunday after losing to ISU on could be dangerous if all three sides Saturday. The Raiders also collected come together and said the team's refour wins last week against Oklahoma cent hitting streak is doing wonders.

The team had much to say about of confidence," Reeves said. "If we get good hitting and bring it together in all three phases, we have just a good a chance as anybody."

> If the Raiders beat Kansas, the Texas in its next game. Getting to face

them," he said. "Anytime you get to face the conference champion with a

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"We're swinging the bats with a lot have to beat them eventually if we want to win the thing.'

Stines echoed her coach's sentiment about Texas and said although the team is focused on Kansas, there would be a lot of joy if Tech took down the Longhorns.

"It's huge," she said. "They beat us by one run each time. If we get to them, everyone is going to step up. It'd be great to send them to the losers bracket."



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#### the Rec Sports world.. Pool Closed Next Week

The Tech Aquatic Center is scheduled to close Monday, May 5th through Wednesday, May 7th for removal of the air supported roof and additional major maintenance items. It will resume operational hours sans top beginning Thursday, May 8th

If weather prohibits the removal process from occurring during this time the pool will have to close again on the 15th and 16th of May for work to occur. If you have any questions please call Melissa at 742-3896.

#### **EMPLOYEES OF THE MONTH**

#### These Guys Are Good!

Every month, the Department of Recreational Sports and United Supermarkets recognizes employees who go out of their way and above the call to duty to make the Student Rec Center the best location on campus. We'd like to recognize these individuals and say thanks to all our employees, we couldn't do it without you!

#### 2002-2003 Employees of the Month:

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January: February: March:

April:

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#### FITNESS/WELLNESS

#### Don t Be A Dead Beat

It is time to get jammin', have some fun and relieve some stress before finals. This year the Jam will include: BELLY DANCE, FUNK, STEP and KICKBOXING Jam from 5:30-7:00 pm on May 6 the first dead day. Door prizes, gift certificates and lots of fun await you in SRC room 114!

#### Wow! This Feels Great!

Attention Rec Center members! Sign-up now until May 7th and receive \$5 off a one-hour massage! Massage therapy will create a relaxed state of alertness, reduce mental stress, and enhance the capacity for calm and creative thinking. Gift certificates are not included and massages need to be scheduled by May 31st. Stop by the Fit/Well center today and relax a bit!

#### **Finals Fitness Schedule**

Tuesday, May 6 Wednesday, May 7 Thursday, May 8

5:30 pm Fitness Jam

12:10 pm Step Express 12:10 pm Step Express 5:30 pm Cardio Step 5:30 pm Total Body Conditioning

12:10 pm Step Express Friday, May 9

5:30 pm Shape & Tone

Saturday, May 10 Sunday, May 11 Monday, May 12

5:30 pm Weekend Energy 5:30 pm Shape & Tone

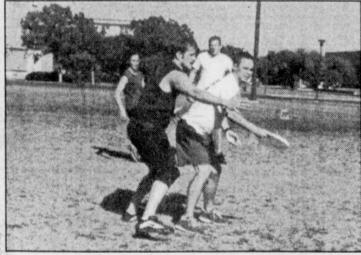
Tuesday, May 13

3:00 pm Weekend Energy

12:10 pm Step Express 5:30 pm Cardio Step

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5:30 pm Cardio Step and Abs/Back



A Tech "CRU" ultimate frisbee player is closely guarded by a Superheroes defender during last Friday's ultimate game played on the Recreational Fields. The Superheroes are one of the teams advancing to the finals

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#### Flippin!

being played this Friday.

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# Know?

#### Rec Center Closes Early May 7th

The Rec Center will maintain their normal operation hours during the upcoming finals week except for Wednesday, May 7th when the building will close at 7:00 pm for the annual Recreational Sports Student Employee Banquet. All other hours will remain the same through May 11th.

Remember, the Rec closes early on Wednesday, May 7th!

#### STUDENT RECREATION CENTER HOURS

#### **Open Recreation Hours**

Mon. - Thurs. Friday Saturday Sunday

6a.m. - midnight 9am - 9pm

noon - 11pm

6a.m. - 10:30pm

**Aquatic Center Hours** 

Saturday-Sunday Monday - Friday 2pm - 6:45pm 6:30am - 8:45am

Noon - 1:20pm

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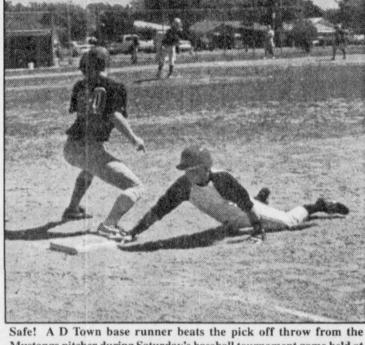
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for May hours

#### Baseball Championships Move To Dan Law Field

Four teams won opening round games in the annual Recreational Sports' Baseball Tournament and will play Saturday at Dan Law Field for a chance to advance to Sunday's championship contest. The Mustangs go up against the Wildcats at 12 noon Saturday while Sugartown plays Bling in the 2:30 pm game.

In last Saturday games, the Mustangs downed D Town 11 to 5 at Hodges Baseball Field. Zach Newberry and Jeff Turton led the way with three runs scored each. The Wildcats reached the semifinals with an 11 to 8 win over the A Team after scoring 5 runs in the fifth inning to withstand the A Teams comeback. On the other side of the tournament bracket Sugartown advanced to play Bling with a convincing 15 to 0 victory over The Slaps. Jared Shelton got on base four times and scored four runs. In the most



Mustangs pitcher during Saturday's baseball tournament game held at Hodges Field. The Mustangs won this game to advance to Saturday's semifinals at Dan Law.

exciting game of the day, Bling scored 2 runs in the bottom of the final inning on a double by Eric Horton to edge the Big City Strippers 10 to 9.

Playing Sunday in the Consolation finals will be D Town and Big City Strippers. Both were winners Sunday in the losers side of the bracket.

#### **INTRAMURALS**

#### Herrera, Edwards Claim Multiathlon Championships

66 competitors, 27 events and two grueling days of competition defined the intramural multiathlon. The event, which pairs up competitors in a series of challenges went down to the final pair in the final event to determine the championship. The athletes competed in swimming, 100 yard dash, homerun hitting, tennis, racquetball, and a host of other activities over the two days.

In the large Greek division Steven Herrera of Beta Theta Pi defeated David Goodman of Kappa Alpha to claim the title. Herrera and Goodman advanced to the final 8, and on day 2 of the competition went through Home Run, Free Throw, 600 Yard Run, Tennis, Shuttle Run, 100 Yard Swim, 1 vs. 1 Basketball and Soccer Speed Shot. Following this grueling evening the two were dead even and played a final match of Racquetball to determine the Champion. Herrera led the Beta team which tied Phi Delta Theta for the team title. Representing Beta were Herrera, Robert Brown, Jacob Velasco, Wylie Eagle, Michael Hawkins and Blake Moorman. Representing the co-champion Phi Delta Theta team were Chad Jacobson, Shawn Earwood, Derek Noble, Ty Strickland, Cody Hodges and Wes Welker.

The small Greek division was a Theta Chi chapter meeting. Three of the four finalists were Theta Chi including champion Zach Edwards. The only competitor preventing the sweep was Matt Thompson of Sigma Pi. Thompson led his team to a second place finish in the event. The Theta Chi team champions were Edwards, Kirk Sieling, Matt Vasquez, Kevin Dixon, Michael Woods and Greg Silva. Edwards defeated Sieling in the final. The Open bracket was disappointing as contestants did not make the events. Mike Graham ended up winning the title in a walkover.

#### Spring Golf Tournament Sees Plenty of Birdies

16 teams, consisting of two people each, participated in this semester's Recreational Sports Spring golf tournament. The Stonegate Golf Course hosted the tournament on Sunday, April 27, 2003. The winner of the event was the team consisting of Drew Pennington and Zach Thomas who posted a low score of 55. They defeated two other teams (Jeff Estrada & Ben Greek; Brandon Griffin & Sean McGregor) by three strokes.

Other awards included a longest drive contest and closest ball to the pin. Matt Fisk launched a drive of 345 yards on the eighth hole. Ben Greek took the closest ball to the pin contest. His shot on the short par 3, hole #15, was only 3° feet away from the cup. Rec Sports would like to thank Stonegate Golf Course and the participants for making this semester's golf event both fun and eventful.



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