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## North Korea fires missile toward Sea of Japan

By Soo-Jeong Lee/Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea apparently test fired a missile into the Sea of Japan on Sunday, raising new fears about Pyongyang's nuclear intentions just days after a U.S. intelligence official said the secretive Stalinist state had the ability in theory to arm a missile with a nuclear warhead.

News of the test launch first appeared in Japanese media reports, citing U.S. military officials as having informed the Japanese and South Korean governments of the test launch that took the missile about 65 miles off the North Korean coast. Later, the White House chief of staff confirmed the incident in an interview with CNN's "Late Edition."

"It appears that there was a test of a short-range missile by the North Koreans and it landed in the Sea of Japan. We're not surprised by this. The North Koreans have tested their missiles before. They've had some failures," Andrew Card told the cable network.

On Thursday, Vice Adm. Lowell Jacoby, director of the Defense Intelligence Agency, told the U.S. Senate that the North Koreans knew how to arm a missile with a nuclear weapon, a potentially significant advance for the communist state.

He did not specify whether he was talking about a short-range or long-range missile, the latter believed

capable of hitting the United States.

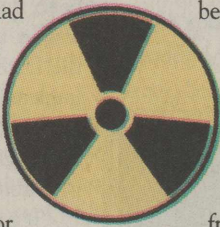
Two defense officials later said U.S. intelligence analysts believe North Korea is several years away from being able to mount a nuclear warhead on a missile that could reach the United States from the Korean Peninsula.

The Sunday test-firing occurred on the eve of a crucial gathering at the United Nations to review global progress on curbing nuclear proliferation. North Korea withdrew from the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty in 2003. The United States, however, is expected to seek a consensus for tough action against the North Koreans as well as the Iranians — both accused by

Washington of having nuclear weapons or ambitions to build them — during the U.N. session.

North Korea has test fired short-range missiles many times in the past. In 2003, it test fired short-range land-to-ship missiles at least three times during a period of heightened tension over its nuclear weapons program.

The Sunday test, however, occurred at an especially worrisome time as the North appeared to have resumed efforts to move forward with its nuclear weapons program. South Korean officials said last month that Pyongyang had recently shut down a nuclear reactor, possibly to harvest more weapons-grade plutonium.



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## Picturesque Planting



AMERICAN METEOROLOGICAL SOCIETY member Chris Lindsey, a senior geophysics major from Irving, plants a copper plant near the Will Rogers-Soapsuds statue during the Arbor Day festivities Friday afternoon.

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SHERI LEWIS, (LEFT) adviser for Student Media, wins the Adviser of the Year award from the Center for Campus Life during the Arbor Day festivities Friday afternoon as Student Media Director Susan Peterson (right) congratulates her in Memorial Circle.

### Tech students, organizations gather to beautify the campus during Arbor Day

By Clara Cobb/The University Daily

Friday was full of flowers, food and friendly protesting in celebration of Arbor Day at Texas Tech's Memorial Circle. More than 23,000 plants were planted as part of a campus beautification project that involves various student organizations.

"We're planting flowers," Stephanie Skocypec said. "I think it is cool because we all get to have part in beautifying the campus."

Trees are not planted on Arbor Day because of potential hazards to Tech students.

Skocypec, a freshman marketing major from Albuquerque, N.M., said she came with a vocational fraternity as a community service event. She woke up early to come enjoy the food and festivities. This was her first Arbor Day at Tech.

"I'm a freshman, so it's year one," she said. "They need to do this more often. So many people came out here and it looks like everyone is having so much fun."

Other students, like Donnie Lunsford, a junior range and wildlife management major from San Angelo, and Jared McCoy, a senior economics major from Spring, agreed Arbor Day brought many students together.

"I feel like we are on a college campus finally," Lunsford said. "This is like all the movies where kids play soccer and stuff."

He said he was not involved in planting because he did not have any affiliation with groups participating in the planting event. Lunsford and McCoy came to Arbor Day to take advantage of the free food for students.

"It is a beautiful day, and we were hungry," McCoy said. "Hug a tree."

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### BARE BILLBOARD



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MATTHEW BRYANT, A sophomore mechanical engineering major from Hattiesburg, Miss., and John Lloyd, a freshman psychology major from Arlington, try to persuade students to vote for the new "Wreck 'Em Tech" T-shirt Thursday morning outside of the Student Union building.

### Walking the dogs

Tech students, Lubbock residents exercise during Struts for Mutts

By Jeremy Martin/  
 The University Daily

Association, volunteered at Strut for Mutts, a fund-raising event for the Haven, and brought Gracie and two other dogs along for the walk.

Gracie is a lucky dog. Her owner, Rachael Cook-Norris, adopted her from the Haven Animal Care Shelter. When Gracie came to the Haven, she had a bad case of the mange, a canine skin disease that causes fur loss, and was seriously injured.

"She was bald and skinny and she had a bullet in her side," Cook-Norris, a senior nursing major from Lubbock, said. "Someone had shot her."

On Saturday, Gracie was out for a walk on the track in Urbanovsky Park, full of energy and covered in fur. Cook-Norris, as a member of the Texas Nursing Students

The event consisted of a 5-kilometer race and a one-mile dog walk. Participants without dogs of their own had a chance to walk one of the dogs from the Haven.

Cook-Norris said the event went better than she had hoped.

"The turnout was unbelievable, way higher than we expected," she said.

The Haven ordered 200 T-shirts to give to participants. Cook-Norris estimated at least 100 people registered after the shirts ran out.

Many members of the nursing students association are familiar with

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ERIN ZMOLIK, A senior advertising major from Dallas, lounges outside of the Student Recreation Center with Jade, an English Bulldog, prior to the Strut for Mutts event.

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## More anger than joy in missing bride's hometown

DULUTH, Ga. (AP) — The hunt for Jennifer Wilbanks consumed this tight-knit town when she went missing four days before her wedding.

Despite a safe return Saturday welcomed by family and close friends, some residents of this Atlanta suburb

feel betrayed by what turned out to be an elaborate hoax.

Volunteers searched woods and alleys, crawled in sewage drains and stayed up late looking for the 32-year-old local woman who was picked up late Friday by police after a cross-country bus trip

that took her through Las Vegas, Nev., to Albuquerque, N.M.

She initially told authorities she had been abducted while jogging, but eventually admitted her kidnapping story was fabricated and she had run away because she had cold feet.

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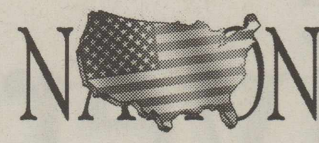
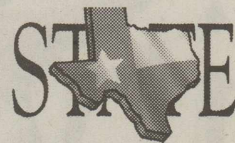
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## The Rundown



### State symbol no longer limited to bluebonnet

AUSTIN (AP) — With 40 official state symbols, Texas is well represented with all types of flora, fauna and food. Not to mention cooking implements and vehicles.

Texas has more state symbols than any state but Georgia. And the Lone Star State could take the lead if lawmakers pass at least two of the many proposals pending in the Legislature.

This year, resolutions already have been debated to make the chuck wagon the state's official vehicle, the Dutch oven the official cooking implement and the purple sage the official native shrub. (The crepe myrtle, the original state shrub since 1997, isn't from Texas.)

"It goes to the overwhelming pride Texans have for their state," said Rep. Dennis Bonnen, R-Angleton, who sponsored the purple sage resolution. "And symbols like this represent our state."

### Bush heading guest list at journalist event

WASHINGTON (AP) — First lady Laura Bush stole the show with a surprise comedy routine that ripped President Bush and brought an audience that included much of official Washington and a dash of Hollywood to a standing ovation at a dinner honoring award-winning journalists.

The president began a speech late Saturday at the 91st annual White House Correspondents' Association dinner, but was quickly "interrupted" by his wife in an obviously planned ploy.

"Not that old joke, not again," she said to the delight of the audience. "I've been attending these dinners for years and just quietly sitting there. I've got a few things I want to say for a change."

The president sat down and she proceeded to note he is "usually in bed by now" and said she told him recently, "If you really want to end tyranny in the world, you're going to have to stay up later."

### Insurgents unleash third day of attacks

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Insurgents launched a third straight day of attacks in Iraq Sunday, including ambushes, car bombs and a drive-by shooting, killing nine Iraqis and wounding more than 20, police said.

That raised the death toll from the latest wave of insurgent attacks that began Friday to at least 79, including six U.S. soldiers. The violence was timed to deflate hopes in Washington and Baghdad that the installation of the Iraq's first democratically elected government would curb the uprising.

Iraqi forces backed by the U.S. military, meanwhile, detained a number of suspects in the abduction of a British aid worker believed killed last year, the U.S. military said.

Articles apparently related to Margaret Hassan, the 59-year-old director of CARE international in Iraq, were recovered in the morning raid south of Baghdad, according to the British and U.S. embassies.

## Third end-of-life controversy brewing in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Another end-of-life controversy is brewing in Houston, this time involving a 6-month-old girl whose leukemia has spread to her brain.

Memorial Hermann Hospital has decided to remove Knya Dismuke-Howard's life support over her family's objections, describing her condition as hopeless and saying she is suffering badly. Knya also has multiple-organ failure and a life-threatening antibiotic-resistant infection.

Knya's case is the third in Houston this spring to publicly test a 1999 state law that allows hospitals to discontinue treatment in futile cases even if the patient's family objects.

The Advanced Medical Directives

Act, signed by then-Gov. George W. Bush, requires that the hospital wait 10 days before discontinuing life support to give relatives time to arrange for a transfer. Knya's family has until May 8 to find another facility to take her.

"I think she can beat the odds," said Tamiko Dismuke, the baby's mother. "She's a fighter. The hospital's given up on her, but everyone who's witnessed her through this has been amazed at how she keeps coming back."

The other cases involved a 6-month-old boy with a fatal form of dwarfism and a 68-year-old man in a persistent vegetative state. The boy died after Texas Children's Hospital unplugged his respirator. The

family of the man, Spiro Nikolouzos, is still fighting over his care.

A San Antonio hospital that has been caring for Nikolouzos since he contracted pneumonia late last month had decided to end his life support but agreed Friday to continue it until he can be transferred back to a nursing home, said his wife, Jeannette. He will return to the nursing home that came to his aide after a Houston hospital also decided to end life support.

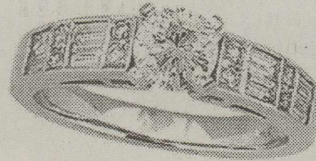
Knya's case dates to early December, when Memorial Hermann diagnosed the then-5-week-old with leukemia. She received treatment at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center, shuttling back and forth to Memorial Hermann because M.D. Anderson's intensive care unit only accepts children 3 and over.

Her cancer relapsed in the last month and complications set in. Memorial Hermann's ethics committee met Thursday and decided further care would be futile.

"Knya's story is a sad one for everyone who cares for her," Memorial Hermann said in a statement. "The committee has determined that curative treatment is no longer appropriate given the specific facts of the case."

Dismuke said she was not surprised by the decision because hospital officials had warned her the case was "a long shot the whole time." But she is searching the Internet and asking people for referrals in hopes of finding another facility.

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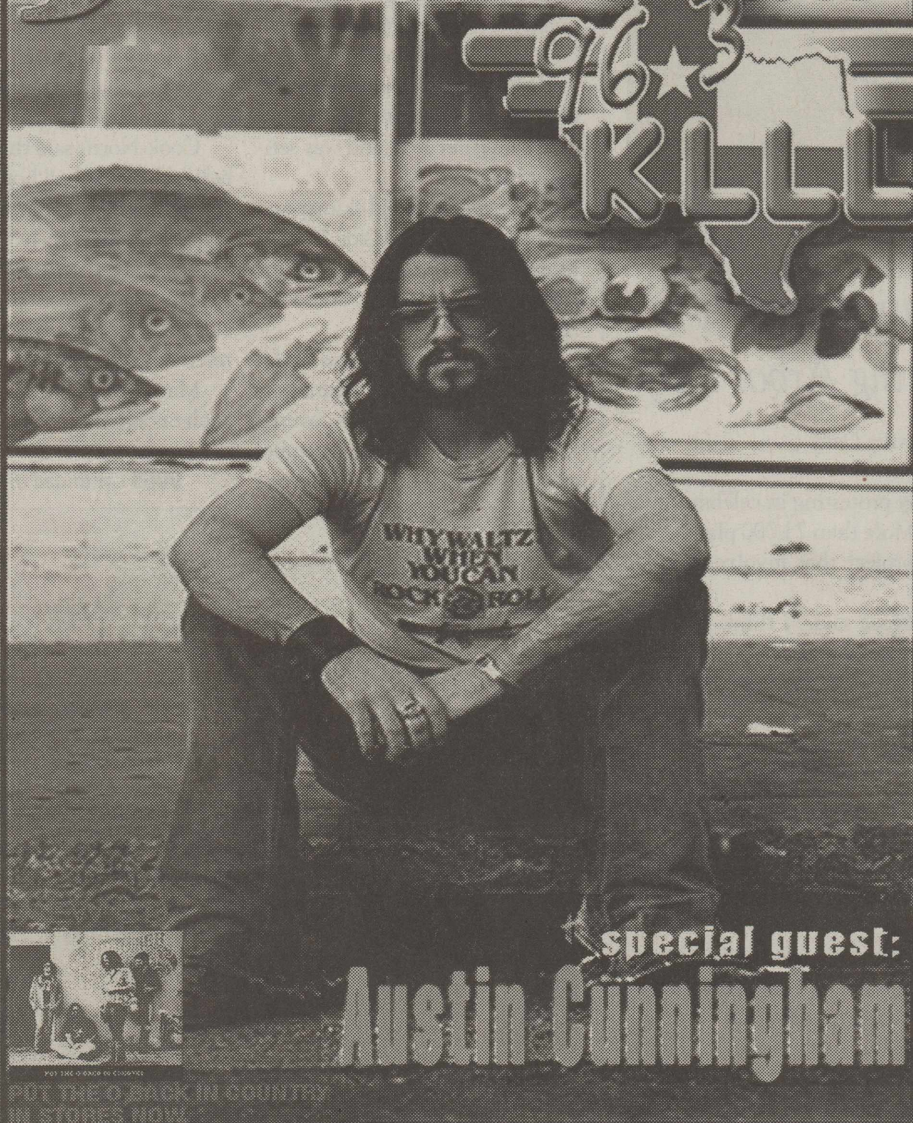
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# Tech gets own IM system

By Meghann Lora/  
The University Daily

Texas Tech now offers a customized instant messaging service through the university's secure network.

Kathy Austin Stalcup, director of technology support for information technology, said TTUNet Instant Messenger has been in use for about eight months through a pilot program. She said the Tech instant messenger is a form of Microsoft instant messenger that has been customized for Tech.

"We participated in a Microsoft case study, and we were the first higher education entity to participate in the case study," Stalcup said. "It's customized for Texas Tech, and it's based on Microsoft live communication server."

The Tech instant messenger has many uses and will benefit students, faculty and staff, Stalcup said.

"It's a great way to interact in real time ... without being physically together," she said.

The ability to interact with others allows study groups to be held without members being physically present, she said. Members of a study group can share documents through Tech instant messenger, which makes it easier for

group members to participate.

Jamie Mudra, a senior human development and family studies major from Sugar Land, said Tech instant messenger service would make group work easier.

"Teachers do a lot of group work, and I hate group work because we can't get together because we're so busy," she said. "So if this was a way to do group work without actually getting together, it would be beneficial."

Another possible use of Tech instant messenger is that faculty can hold virtual office hours. Stalcup said she holds virtual office hours where her students can message her during set times. This allows for more flexibility for both the professor and the students. Holding virtual office hours is more effective than e-mail because of the immediate response.

Mudra visiting teachers during office hours is difficult because of sched-

ule conflicts or the possibility that the teacher may be physically away from his office. She said virtual office hours would be helpful when students need answers to questions.

"It's a quick, easy response," she said.

Tech instant messenger has features that will make distance learning more effective, Stalcup said. Users will be able to share video over the network, which will be helpful

in distance learning courses. Stalcup said there are other uses for Tech instant messenger than the academic uses. It allows students to stay in touch and be connected with each other.

"It's good just as a communication tool," she said.

The major difference between Tech instant messenger and other messaging services such as Yahoo! or America Online, is security.

"TTU instant messenger is secure," she said. "Others don't have the security measures built in like the TTU IM does."

Another difference is Tech instant messenger has customized tabs that allow users to view various aspects of the university community, such as TechAnnounce messages.

Students can access Tech instant messenger by logging in to their e-Raider account and clicking on software download, Stalcup said. The download is free of charge to anyone with an e-raider account.

The Tech instant messenger was a great idea put forth by Tech's chief information officer, Sam Segran.

"Our CIO has been very strategic and has had really good vision about these types of tools," she said. "Microsoft has acknowledged this vision."

Stalcup said Tech is the only school in the Big 12 and one of a few schools in the nation with a customized messaging service.

*It's customized for Texas Tech, and it's based on Microsoft live communication server.*

— KATHY AUSTIN STALCUP  
Director of Technology Support  
for Information Technology

## SCULPTED STARE



VANESSA VELA/The University Daily

PHILIP RILEY, A senior economics and philosophy major from Riversdale, Md., closely examines a sculpture entitled "Family" by Frank Vaculin during the art show hosted by KTXF-FM at 1406 Ave. Q Friday night.

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# U. Minnesota slapped with \$18K state pollution fine for mercury

By Anna Weggel/Minnesota Daily

(U-WIRE) MINNEAPOLIS — The University of Minnesota will pay \$18,000 to the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency for a civil penalty regarding hazardous-waste violations on campus.

Some of the violations include failure to evaluate waste, improper management of hazardous waste and the disposal of debris potentially contaminated with mercury, according to a press release from the agency.

Before renovating the former Health Sciences building in St. Paul and Jones Hall on the East Bank, the university failed to conduct mercury sampling at the sites.

Officials discovered mercury in several areas after demolition debris was removed from the Health Sciences building.

The debris was sent to transfer stations and an unlined demolition landfill, according to the press release. Because the debris was not tested,

the amount contaminated is unknown.

"The important thing to note is that we are not really able to determine if mercury was in some of the material and how much mercury there was," said Kathleen O'Brien, vice president for University Services.

She said some levels of mercury are not as hazardous as others, and the level of risk often is determined by the use of the building.

The university removed approximately 4,000 square feet of hardwood flooring for reuse during the Jones Hall renovation, according to the press release.

Officials then discovered mercury under the remaining flooring and were able to get back approximately 3,900 square feet of it. The people who purchased the other 100 square feet could not be identified, however.

The university offered to replace the flooring of those who purchased the material that might contain mercury and have cleaned up the Health Sciences building along with addressing mercury concerns at Jones Hall,

according to the press release.

O'Brien said the university has 30 days to pay the fine once the agreement is officially signed.

Since fall, the university has established two work groups to deal with environmental issues on campus, she said.

The first group assesses how to identify mercury on campus and what to do with it once it's identified. The second group deals with managing aspects of capital planning and project management.

O'Brien said the university thought its original assessment of the buildings was sufficient.

"Mercury isn't always discoverable in a regular assessment," she said. "One of the things that we've learned from this is we need to do a better assessment of what the uses might have been in the buildings and then try to identify if there was mercury present and then how to clean that up."

## Car crash kills man who helped convict immigrant in murder case

SOUTH HOUSTON (AP) — An accident during a police chase has claimed the life of a man whose testimony more than two decades ago helped convict an illegal immigrant of murdering a police officer.

Jose Armijo Jr. was 10 when he watched his father get shot in the head moments after a Houston police officer was murdered. Family members say he never got over the tragedy and drifted into a life of petty crime that led to his death.

Armijo, 33, died Monday when he crashed a stolen truck while being chased by South Houston police. His 17-year-old nephew, Jose Angel Coronado, also died in the crash.

"He would always say that he wanted to die, that he wanted to be with my dad," said Armijo's sister, Lupe.

The 1982 murder of officer James D. Harris focused an international spotlight on Houston. The convicted killer, Ricardo Aldape Guerra, was sentenced to death. He spent 15 years on death row before his conviction was overturned and he was flown home to Mexico, where he died a few months later in a car crash.

Jose Armijo Sr., his son and then 2-year-old Lupe were returning from a trip to a store when they stumbled on the shooting scene. The boy told police his father put the car in reverse and tried to get away, but two men chased them and his father was shot. He died seven days later, but no one ever was charged in his death.

The child picked out Aldape Guerra in a lineup as the man who fired the bullet that struck his father. Both men were shot with a 9 mm handgun.

## Experts say new government obesity numbers still show being 50 pounds overweight is risky

CHICAGO (AP) — Now that the government says fat might not kill so many of us after all, is it OK to be just a little pudgy?

Maybe, but before celebrating with a hot fudge sundae, keep in mind the overriding message: Being too overweight really is a serious health risk.

The new data, released by the government two weeks ago, confirm that obesity can kill, even if the numbers are squishy, said Dr.

David Katz, a Yale University obesity researcher. "Clearly it isn't a license to gorge yourself."

Even so, the new report, drastically reducing the number of annual obesity-linked deaths, was confusing and quickly became a target for critics of "food police" efforts by the government.

"At first I got a chuckle out of it thinking now I don't have to work as hard, but then I thought, how can something like that be possible?" said Lisa Cusumano, a 40-year-old mother of

five from suburban Carol Stream who is trying to lose 60 pounds.

The report from Centers for Disease Control and Prevention scientists didn't challenge the long-held view that being at least 50 pounds overweight is risky. But it did suggest that being even as much as 40 pounds overweight seems to protect people more from an untimely death than being at a normal weight.

Experts say that seeming contradiction has appeared in smaller health stud-

ies and again challenges the usefulness of the body-mass index — a formula using height and weight to calculate how heavy a person should be.

The Center for Consumer Freedom, a restaurant industry-backed group, responded to the new data with full-page newspaper ads proclaiming, "Americans have been force-fed a steady diet of obesity myths by the 'food police,' trial lawyers and even our own government."

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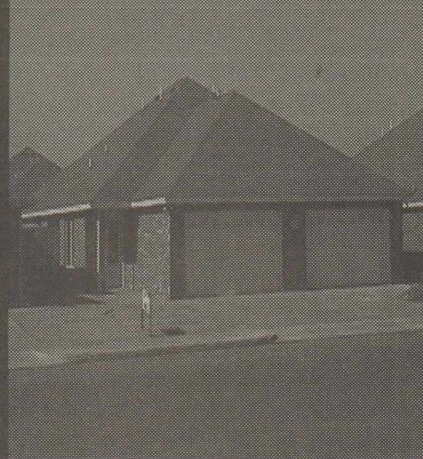
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## The battle over bankruptcy

With the new bankruptcy bill, Bush once again goes after the little guy and shows his own moral bankruptcy.

So ends the first 100 days of the president's second term. It began well. There was boldness in the beginning: "I earned capital in the campaign, political capital, and now I intend to spend it." He kept his promise. Political capital was his to spend. And spend it thoroughly he did.

How's that mandate doing? Hard to believe Bush, with both branches of government tame to him, could do wrong now. But Bush, flush from crushing Sen. Kerry last fall, is having a harder time than you'd think. High gas prices. The stagnant economy. Having to defend John Bolton and Tom DeLay. Weaker approval ratings. A majority of Americans believe he's fumbling on Social Security.

It's enough to make a man question fate. Where did it all go? Where's the landslide? Where's the love?

It's a reasonable question. The Bush administration is, at bottom, a love story. Like all such tales, there's devotion, sadness, light-headedness, confusion and dismay; then, at the end, the continuation of what, for Bush and his team, is a lifelong romance.

The latest installment? The delivery of a love letter to banks and credit card companies in the form of an overhaul in bankruptcy laws, passed by Congress April 14. Big business had been lusting to put a knife in the side of the American consumer for a quarter century, and Bush delivered — big time.

Capitol Hill passed a similar bill in 1997, but Bill Clinton wouldn't sign it. Bush did.

It took a rare act of devotion to screw the people who re-elected him, but Bush proved his worth to his shareholders by signing the 500-page legislation into law. Thanks to him, it now is harder for the average citizen to declare bankruptcy; harder for the men and women who voted for him legally to escape the crushing debt that saddles many Americans.

The legal protections of bankruptcy status are one of the great innovations of capitalism. Two centuries ago, there were places called debtor's prisons. Couldn't pay your bills? Tough luck. Behind bars you go. Debtor's prison wasn't just cruel, but counterproductive.

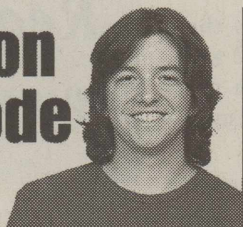
Besides that being shackled makes it hard for the jailed to pay off creditors, institutions like the debt slammer weakened society. America works so well because we value risk-takers. Allowances are made for people to screw up and fail over and over again — not just because that was the life story of most people who came here, but because those who wrote our laws knew many brilliant people mess up a few times before they get it right.

Moreover, bankruptcy here never carried the social stigma it did in Europe. The possibility of going bust? Just another part of giving your all. Bankruptcy protections allowed people to bomb but have a fresh start — part of the American dream. But that's harder now. Sure, you can enter what's called Chapter 7, where you're sheltered by legal protections, but you're not likely to.

The reason? Under the new code, if you can pay \$6,000 throughout a five year period — if you can dig up \$100 a month — you're stuck in Chapter 13, which means a repayment plan, usually handed down by a judge.

No big deal. I mean, if you can afford \$100 a month, you're hardly broke, right? Wrong. Because most who require bankruptcy protection aren't college kids with credit card debt but families — working folks who are overextended and need a fresh start.

Jason Rhode



Only 3.6 percent of bankrupt Americans get away without having to pay anything in bankruptcy proceedings; the rest have to pay small but not unreasonable fees. Bankruptcy is up because debt is up. And the reason for half of bankruptcy findings, according to one study? Medical costs. If Bush wants to fix debt, there's a good place to start.

No more. This is a low blow, even by Bush's standards. How can anyone pretend this does anything but put tools and traps in the hands of corporations, just so they can squeeze a little bit more blood from the stone?

The White House will tell you the bankruptcy bill is meant to address large-scale fraud, but reports by the FDIC, the American Bankruptcy Institute, the Government Accounting Office or the Congressional Budget Office — will tell you it just isn't so. Only 3.6 percent of bankrupt Americans get away without having to pay anything in bankruptcy proceedings; the rest have to pay small but not unreasonable fees. Bankruptcy is up because debt is up. And the reason for half of bankruptcy findings, according to one study? Medical costs. If Bush wants to fix debt, there's a good place to start.

The rest of the reasons for requesting bankruptcy are hardly signs of national irresponsibility. Four out of 10 filers do so because of job loss, a death in the family or divorce. After that, the leftover debtors are victims of crime, natural disasters or Iraq. Pretty far from the picture of a spendthrift population that needs the discipline of Congress and the White House.

But it's not really about the people, is it? One does have to admire Bush for setting a good example for the folks he just gave the finger to. Bush certainly is good at carrying the water for every campaign contributor who bought his services up till last November. The credit companies have handed out roughly \$43 million in contributions to various candidates since 1989 and they finally hit paydirt. If nothing else can be said for the man, he stays bought. How fitting that bankruptcy, which he's made much harder for everyone else, comes so easily in the moral sense for him.

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## Marriage? Children? No thanks. But for some who want it, Texas won't have it

Marriage is overrated. So is turning 21, 30 and motherhood. I don't believe in marriage, the tooth fairy, Santa Claus or that Elvis or Tupac are alive. Every mother or woman is not maternal or dreams of a family in a brick home surrounded by a white picket fence. Call me a realist, or assume that I have my reasons.

You're probably wondering what would drive a young, educated Texas woman against the idea of marriage. Let me amuse you.

Before and after the 10th century, marriage was associated with property — to be exact, the woman as property. The institution of marriage was designed by men for the benefit of men, and today many marriage traditions still resemble the outdated forms. Many women change their last names for their husbands and give up their goals for the benefit of their newfound family or husband.

Yes, some traditions are changing, I agree. Yet, while true dating is almost nonexistent, chivalry is dead and the institution of marriage has a skyrocketing failure rate, the odds are against anyone who wants to enter into the eternal titles.

Then there are children. Children annoy me. Most are dirty, knock on the door while you're peeing, wake you up in the middle of the night and force you to change the direction of your life. Two years ago I had the option to have a child, and I decided against it. I wasn't ready for motherhood, and Texas Tech wasn't ready for a pregnant me on this campus either.

So while I reject marriage, motherhood and realize I'm not yet ready for those roles, there are those, men and women, who spend thousands of dollars on in vitro fertilization to have a child. Those people who search high and low to get to the altar and say "I do." They are ready and willing to give their all to raise a child in the best schools and create a family atmosphere that would intimidate Martha Stewart. These people come in all shapes and sizes and sometimes are even gay. Yes, gay.

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Robin Milstead



Surprise, surprise. The Texas legislature came up with the brilliant and discriminatory notion of approving a constitutional amendment to ban same-sex marriages and limit civil unions. How funny that someone like me, who doesn't want marriage or motherhood, is allowed to do both, but someone who actually would embrace those roles cannot.

The American Psychological Association and the American Academy of Pediatrics both agree, "Heterosexual parents are no better or worse at parenting than lesbian and gay parents."

If gay couples want children and the institution of marriage, which is a failing system anyway, be my guest. They can even have my spot.

The ban, House Joint Resolution 6, was

introduced by Rep. Warren Chisum of Pampa. Pampa's homepage, [cityofpampa.org](http://cityofpampa.org), calls Pampa, "It's a small, small world."

No kidding. Pampa's population is a tiny percentage of our state's population, and Chisum believes his "small, small world" ideas should be spread throughout our great state. What a jokester.

Texas Women's Coalition's homepage notes the Talton Amendment, part of Senate Bill 6, would require government workers to investigate the sexual orientation of all potential foster parents, remove children from stable foster families and prohibit any single individuals suspected of being gay from becoming foster parents. These investigations would cost taxpayers approximately \$17 million a year and hurt children. Did they finish funding our schools yet, by chance?

While I personally have separate views of children and marriage, that doesn't mean I don't believe all people have rights. All children deserve a stable home, no matter the sexual orientation, rather than an institution and gay couples deserve the right to marry, form a civil union and follow out the American dream just like anyone else. To openly write discrimination into our constitution is a step in the wrong direction.

The Texas Legislature has many more problems at hand than what a few people are doing behind closed doors. What is everyone afraid of?

When we think back to the fight of equal rights for women and the civil rights movement, most of us cringe and can't even fathom what it could have been like. We are embarrassed and ask our parents after dinner, "What was it like?" Think 20 years ahead when our children are in our spots.

They will ask the same questions. We will show pictures of marches and the representatives who began the movement against gay people and tell the stories of the lack of rights gays had.

After we put them to bed, will look back at those pictures and place our heads in our hands, embarrassed.

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### TECH TALKS BACK

#### Cloning is a scientific improvement that should be lauded for its merits

In response to Will Gardner's April 29 column, cloning should be hailed as a scientific triumph. If we can understand cloning, the great discoveries of penicillin and the airplane seem like the discovery of Spam.

From a religious standpoint, how could this be wrong? Life expectancy has shot up 30 years in the last century, thanks to science. How can you, who oppose science because of religious beliefs, take medication and believe you won't go to hell? We all use science daily. It is why we take vitamins. It's why you can get drunk Friday night and know

that by drinking enough water, it's bye-bye hangover.

To specifically address the issue of cloning, we must understand it is here for our benefit to treat diseases. A major problem in organ transplantation is tissue rejection. With the possibilities of cloning, we could actually grow an organ for someone from their own cells. Thus, the largest problem with transplantation is solved.

As far as tampering with the ecosystem is concerned, I have to believe you jest when you claim cloning will adversely affect our ecosystem. We tamper with the ecosystem when we light up a cigarette, step into an

SUV, chop down a tree, squash a bug, kill the mice in our houses and so on. I'm no tree hugger and do plenty of these myself. The point is that you cannot point fingers when you are only pointing back at yourself.

To break it down for you non-science people, take advice from someone who knows science, not someone who bases everything they know of science from what they hear in Sunday school. You don't hire a carpenter to do the plumbing in your house, right?

— Bobbak Mansouri, sophomore cell and molecular biology major from Lubbock

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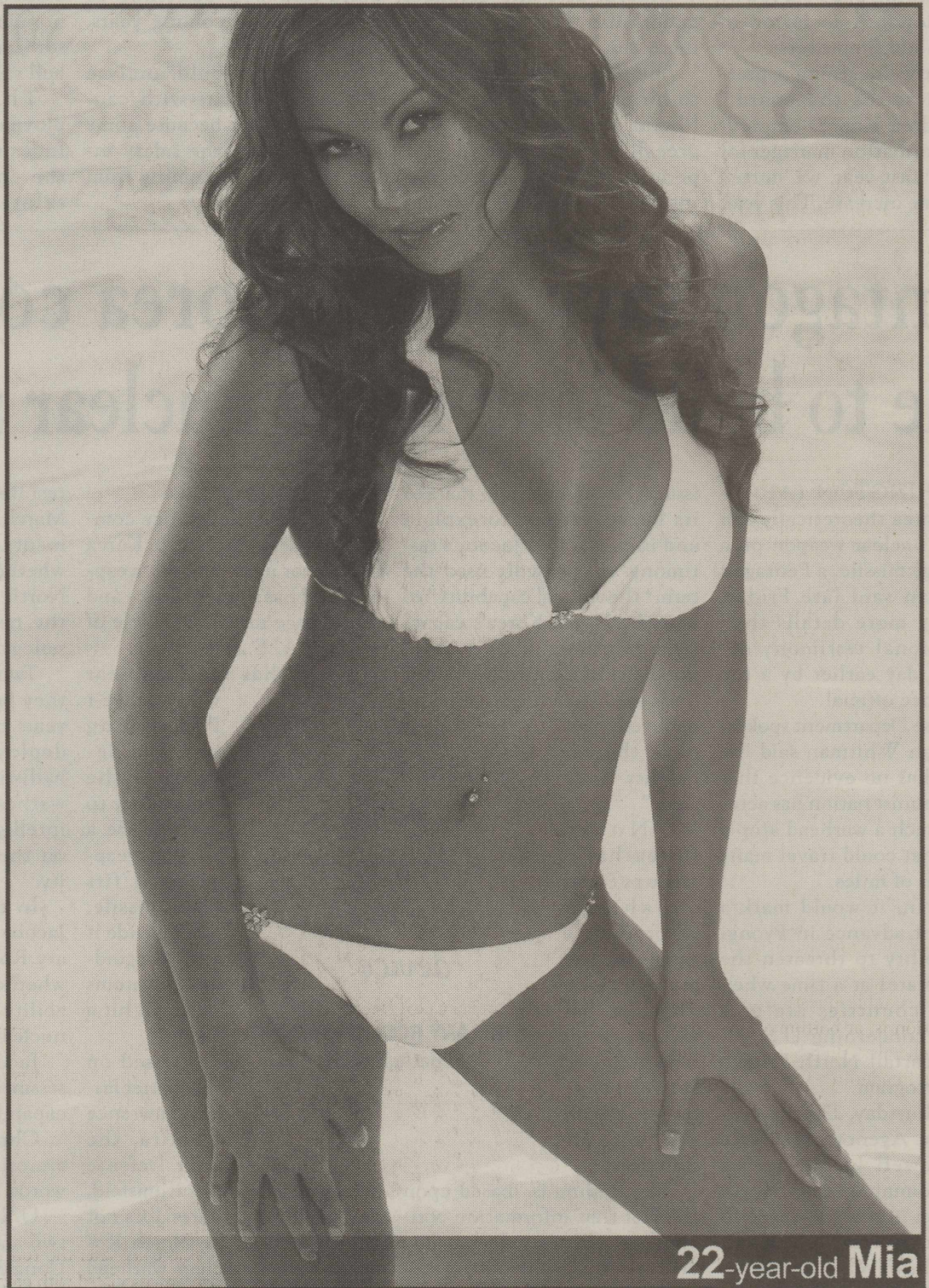
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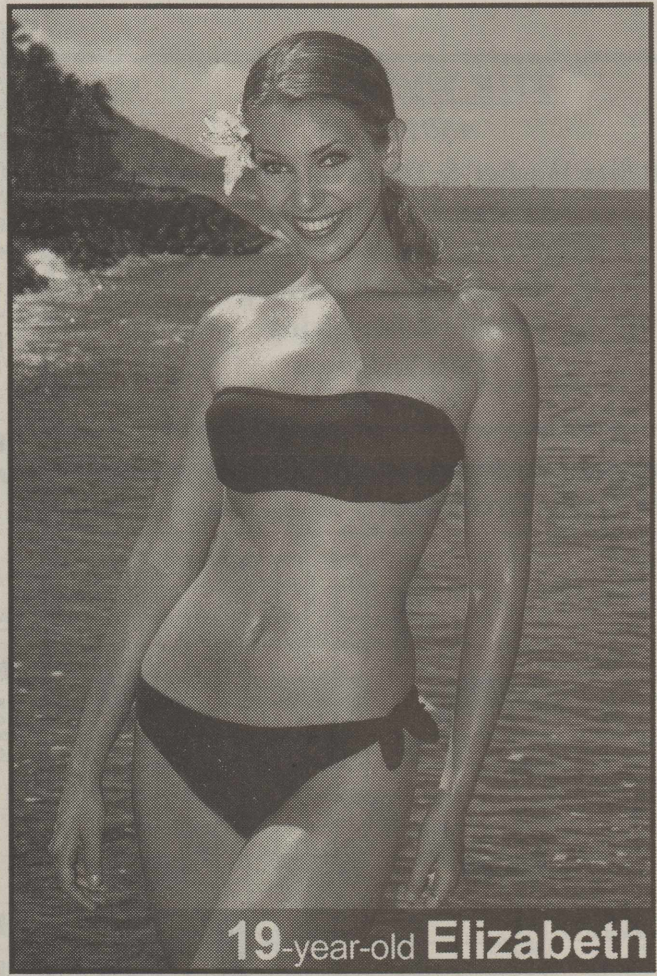
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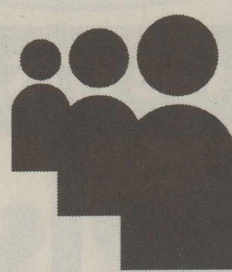


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# Study shows grads earning higher salaries

By Shivangi Potdar/  
Northern Star

(U-WIRE) DEKALB, Ill. — Although many college graduates will come out of school with loans, starting salaries for most graduates have reported significant increases, according to a spring 2005 survey by the National Association of Colleges and Employers.

“What we’re seeing is pretty much across the board,” said Andrea Koncz, employment information manager for NACE. “Last year, we started to see some increase. This year,

we’re seeing more.” This trend is a break from the decreases in starting salaries seen two years prior, Koncz said.

Chemical engineers topped the charts, with other engineering and business degrees close behind.

Liberal arts and sciences majors also showed promising increases.

“Employers are going back to hiring more students with liberal arts and science [degrees]. They’re looking for people with critical-thinking skills,” said Ron Short,

executive director of Career Services.

The survey did not receive enough responses from health and human science majors to draw significant conclusions but found a 5.1 percent increase for nursing majors.

Health care majors have done and will continue to do well in the coming years, Short said.

Students should analyze the survey results with cautious optimism because some experts believe the salary increases could be coming from inflation.

Wages increase almost every year as a combination of increased productivity and improved worker compensation, Northern Illinois University associate economics professor Carl Campbell said.

The Employment Cost Index measures the change in salaries over

time and saw a 2.4 percent increase, said Gary Steinberg, spokesman for the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

“Most of modern history has shown there’s a price creep, so there’s a wage creep,” Steinberg said.

This said, not all of the wage increases should be discredited. The survey can be skewed because it is based on a self-report of students and employers, but there is reason to believe the economy is strong, said associate economics professor Stephen Karlson.

Inflation cannot account for all of the salary increases, Karlson said.

“Inflation is a result of the government printing more money,” he said. “I don’t see the federal reserve doing that kind of expansion.”

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— ANDREA KONCZ  
Employment Information Manager for NACE

# Pentagon says North Korea could be able to build long-range nuclear missile

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Korea theoretically can mount a nuclear weapon on a long-range missile, a Pentagon spokesman said late Friday, providing more details than congressional testimony delivered a day earlier by a top intelligence official.

Defense Department spokesman Bryan Whitman said the military has no evidence that the communist nation has actually put such a warhead atop a missile that could travel many thousands of miles.

If it can, it would mark a significant advance in Pyongyang’s ability to threaten the United States at a time when the two countries are at a standoff concerning U.S. efforts to curtail North Korea’s nuclear program.

On Thursday, Defense Intelligence Agency chief Vice Adm. Lowell Jacoby told a Senate committee that North Korea can arm a missile with a nuclear device. He had left unclear, however, whether he was referring to a short- or long-range missile, nor did he specify whether he believed North Korea already had done so.

The Pentagon statement,

issued Friday evening, marked its latest attempt to explain and in part soften Jacoby’s testimony. It pointedly used the term “theoretical capability” to describe North Korea’s capacity to produce a nuclear-armed missile. On Thursday, Jacoby had said he believed “they have the capability to do that.”

“North Korea has a theoretical capability to produce a warhead and mate it with a missile, but we have no information to suggest they have done so,” said the statement.

The finding is “based upon the fact that information concerning weapons design has been readily available for decades in unclassified literature, that North Korea has access to nuclear material and an assessment that North Korea has the capability to engineer a weapon based on those designs,” the

statement continued.

The U.S. intelligence community believes North Korea has one or more nuclear weapons, and has untested two- and three-stage missiles capable of reaching U.S. soil.

But it has been unclear whether Pyongyang has yet developed the technology to miniaturize a nuclear weapon so it fits on a missile, and provide it with the guidance systems so it can hit a target.

Pressed on the matter Friday, Lawrence Di Rita, the chief spokesman for Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, said the United States does not know whether the North Koreans have a nuclear warhead small enough to be carried by a missile that could reach U.S. territory.

The Pentagon also said Jacoby’s statement marked no new assessment, but simply

restated remarks he made in March. Jacoby’s previous statements, however, left unclear whether the U.S. believes the North Koreans had developed the necessary warhead technology.

Two defense officials said they believe it will be several years before North Korea can deploy an intercontinental ballistic missile with a nuclear warhead. They discussed the intelligence analysis Thursday on the condition of anonymity.

In the exchange Thursday, Jacoby was asked by Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., whether “North Korea has the ability to arm a missile with a nuclear device?”

Jacoby answered, “My assessment is that they have the capability to do that.”

Clinton called Jacoby’s testimony “troubling beyond words.” U.S. intelligence believes a two-stage North Korean Taepo Dong 2 missile could hit Alaska, Hawaii and perhaps parts of the West Coast. North Korea also has shorter-range missiles which, some officials have said, may be able to carry a nuclear warhead as far as Japan.

“North Korea has the ability to arm a missile with a nuclear device?”

— HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON  
Senator, D-N.Y.

# Mother charged in two stabbing deaths

HOFFMAN ESTATES, Ill. (AP) — The mother of a 9-year-old boy and 3-year-old girl who were fatally stabbed more than 200 times each inside their suburban Chicago home was charged Friday with two counts of first-degree murder, authorities said.

Tonya Vasilev, 34 — a heavy bandage covering her left wrist — appeared in court Friday afternoon and answered the judge’s questions in a soft, shaking voice. The judge appointed a public defender to represent her and ordered her held without bail.

Investigators believe she was at home Wednesday night when Christian and Gracie Vasilev were killed. The children’s father and a friend who had been living with the family discovered the bloody scene when they arrived home that evening.

Police found the boy lying just inside the front door and carried him outside, where they tried in vain to resuscitate him, said Hoffman Estates Police Lt. Rich Russo.

The little girl and the

children’s mother were both upstairs. The girl was dead, and her mother had what appeared to be minor cuts on her hands. Police recovered several knives believed to have been used to kill the children.

“It really doesn’t get much worse than this,” said Russo, who would not discuss a possible motive for the killings.

The autopsies showed both children tried to fight off their attacker, he said.

The stabbings came five years after the couple’s 3-month-old daughter died in a fire at an Elk Grove Village town house where the family then lived. The cause of the 2000 fire remains undetermined, but foul play was never suspected, said Larry Hammar, deputy chief of the Elk Grove Village Police.

Hammar said his department will investigate that fire again. The mother was home at the time of the blaze.

Village police said at the time that Tonya Vasilev left the baby in a carrier in the laundry room while she went to check on another of her children. She noticed smoke coming from the window a short time later.

# Border watch volunteers wrap up monthlong stakeout

NACO, Ariz. (AP) — Volunteers recruited over the Internet to monitor illegal immigrant activity along a stretch of Arizona’s border ended their monthlong campaign this weekend as they began — peering through binoculars along a dusty border road.

Members of the Minuteman Project hailed the program as a success, and organizers said they plan to expand the mission to the other states bordering Mexico, and parts of the Canadian border.

“This could not have been done without all of you. You did this together — you the people,” co-organizer Chris Simcox told some 150 Minute-

men and supporters gathered Saturday outside a church at Palomina.

Organizers said nearly 900 volunteers — some of them armed — had spent at least one eight-hour shift in the field through Friday, working mostly stationary patrols along a 23-mile stretch of border in Cochise County. The final eight-hour shift was scheduled to end at 6 a.m. Sunday.

Organizers said volunteers’ calls to the Border Patrol resulted in the arrests of 335 illegal immigrants. Project organizers had ordered volunteers not to detain any illegal border crossers they encountered, and no major incidents were reported.

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12 PM	HomeTime	NewsChannel 11	KLBK 13 News	Jerry Springer Bold & Beautiful	All My Children	Extra
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2 PM	Reading Rainbow	Inside Edition	Oprah Winfrey	Maury	Dharma & Greg Sabrina	Jane Pauley “The New Motherhood”
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4 PM	Clifford	NewsChannel 11	KLBK 13 News at 5	Access Hollywood	KAMC 28 News	Malcolm in Middle
5 PM	Maya Miguel	NBC Nightly News	Evening News	Family Feud	World News	Simpsons
6 PM	Nightshow with Jim Lehrer	Wheel of Fortune	Who Wants Mill.	Extra	Entertainment	Raymond
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8 PM	American Experience “Victory in the Pacific”	Las Vegas (HD)	Two & 12 (HD)	CSI: Miami “Recoil” (HD)	Major League Baseball Texas at Oakland. (Live)	Supernanny
9 PM	Nightly Business	NewsChannel 11	KLBK 13 News at 6	Family Feud	KAMC 28 News	Friends
10 PM	The 411	(35) The Tonight Show w/ Jay Leno	(35) David Letterman Martin Short.	Girlfriends (HD)	The Bachelor	24 “Day 4: 2:00 AM-3:00 AM”
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## Arbor Day

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Appreciate the oxygen it gives us. We don't have many trees in West Texas."

McCoy and Lunsford noticed the trees wrapped by the Saddle Tramps from former Arbor Day events on their way to Memorial Circle.

Rebecca Henson, a senior advertising major from Katy, came to the festivities with her sorority. She said her sorority participates every year.

"I'm excited. This is the first year they've had a band. It is a really chill environment," she said. "I wish they did this sort of thing more often."

Henson was glad to be part of the planting, an event in which she has taken part for the past three years at Tech.

"I think one of the best parts about our campus is how beautiful it is," she said. "It's good to be a part of that. It really unites everyone toward a better cause and unifies student organizations."

Many vocational and social sororities, fraternities and organizations participate in Arbor Day, where

Student Organization of the Year is announced annually.

One new organization, Grassroots, made its mark at Arbor Day by helping plan and run the festivities. The organization sponsored poetry reading, flower pot painting and game playing with "boxes of fun," said Sarah Hughes, a natural history

and humanities and music major from Levelland and member of the organization.

"We just want to get information out about recycling in Lubbock," she said. "We are also working on bike lane awareness. Not only does it alleviate the parking problem, but

it's good for the environment."

A group of bike lane protesters circled the festivities and rode around campus. Many of the protesters said they were planting in celebration of Arbor Day, the environment and Tech.

Jobi Martinez, a unit coordinator for the Center for Campus Life, said Arbor Day is the biggest campus beatification project.

"It's a great opportunity for students to get together and have fun," she said. "It's nice to see that students care and get involved in giving back to the university."

*"It's a great opportunity for students to get together and have fun."*

— **JOBI MARTINEZ**  
Unit Coordinator for the Center for Campus Life

## Dogs

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the Haven because they help run pet therapy sessions there. Nursing students bring a group of foster children and residents of the Lubbock Children's Home to the Haven to play with the animals.

Brenda Wilbanks, owner of the Haven, has a doctorate in educational psychology and counseling. She said the therapy program, called "Pets as Pals," is beneficial to the children. Having a pet can be therapeutic.

"Dogs build people's self esteem," she said. "They help people feel special."

Currently, the Haven is home to more than 300 animals - 177 dogs, more than 100 cats and one horse. Because of the shelter's no-kill policy, animals live at the Haven until they are adopted. The food and veterinarian expenses for so many animals can add up, Wilbanks said. The shelter partially is supported by private donations and fund-raisers like Strut for Mutts, but Wilbanks and her husband absorb much of the cost.

"I don't think people would ever even imagine what it costs to keep the place running," she said.

The expenses run especially high for dogs like Gracie, who are brought to the animal shelter in need of extensive medical care. The shelter often receives animals with diseases or broken limbs, Wilbanks said, animals Lubbock County Animal Control would probably euthanize. Sometimes, the veterinarian bills can be thousands of dollars.

No matter what the animal has cost the shelter in food or medical expenses, Wilbanks said, the animal can be adopted for \$45. At least one of the Haven's dogs found

a home during Saturday's event.

"We got one adoption completed today," she said. "Several other people asked for applications."

Despite the shelter's growing need to find new homes for its resident animals, Wilbanks said she is selective about to which homes the animals go. Applicants must provide information on their personal histories and promise to provide good homes for the animals.

"Our application is three pages long," she said. "You have to have a fenced yard and a pretty good record with animals. We do turn people down."

For people who, like many college students, cannot keep pets in their homes or afford to properly care for them, Wilbanks said the shelter offers a program called the "Adoption Option." Participants can play with an animal at the shelter, without worrying about making a home for it.

"There's no financial responsibility involved," she said. "They can just come out on the weekends and take the dog out to play."

Neal Portwood, a senior clinical lab science major from Lubbock, said he enjoyed the event because it gave him the chance to take his dogs out with him. For Portwood, the \$18 fee was reasonable for an event that welcomed his two dogs.

"It's a good thing to get the dogs out for some exercise," he said. "They aren't allowed many places, but this whole event was scheduled around the dogs."

For more information about adopting animals, making donations or volunteering at the Haven, call (806) 763-0092, or visit the shelter's Web site, which includes photos of animals up for adoption, at [www.havenacs.org](http://www.havenacs.org).

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MARTI LOWE, A sophomore business major from Munday, and Skylar Neltsch, a sophomore pharmacy major from Lubbock, two-step to Shane Rogers' Band on the dance floor at the Buffalo Springs Lake Amphitheater Friday evening.

## Companies use fresh-sliced, grab-and-go produce to lure shoppers

CHICAGO (AP) — Eat more fruits and vegetables. Mom says it. Uncle Sam, too. Yet people still do not get enough — and the government just doubled the recommended amount.

Trying to entice shoppers, produce companies are putting freshly sliced fruit into fun packages for kids and packaging carrot and celery sticks to fit in a car cup-holder. Some on the new lines are on display at the Food Marketing Institute show, the supermarket industry's annual convention.

Sunkist's Fun Fruits are sliced oranges, apples or pineapples, or red grapes with no stems, available in half-cup serving packages that have pictures of kids on them. The products will be in supermarkets this year; Sunkist is working on a version for grown-ups.

"The kids love them. They open them up just like they would a package

of potato chips, but there's no fat in them, and it's all healthy," said Rick Harris, general manager of Sunkist's value-added division. "Everyone's talking about superfoods. This is like the super-snack food."

Younger children have trouble peeling or eating whole fruit by themselves, said Helen Mont-Ferguson, the nutrition director for Boston's public schools, which is one of the many school districts that have tried Fun Fruits.

It is a monumental task for cafeteria staff to peel and cut enough fruit, she said. "In our central kitchen, it took two days for us to section enough oranges for 18,000 kids," Mont-Ferguson said.

The convenience of having a sliced, washed, ready-to-eat snack is what many adults and kids are looking for in any food. That is why grab-and-go containers — soups or other foods — have become so popular.

## Restrictions on pseudoephedrine recommended by drugstore association

WASHINGTON (AP) — An association representing more than 36,000 pharmacies is issuing guidelines for possible federal legislation to restrict sales of cold medications containing a substance often used in the illegal manufacture of methamphetamine — or "speed."

Pseudoephedrine, a main ingredient in a number of over-the-counter drugs like Sudafed, Nyquil and SinuTab, can be extracted by

boiling down the cold medicines; toxic chemicals are then used to turn the substance into highly concentrated meth.

The National Association of Chain Drug Stores, moving to avoid a hodgepodge of state laws, is calling for an overarching federal law that would require that such products be kept behind the pharmacy counter and sold only by a licensed pharmacist or pharmacy personnel.

## Missile

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North Korea shocked the region in 1998 by test-firing a Taepodong-1 missile over Japan and into the Pacific Ocean. The North said that was an attempt to put a satellite in orbit.

U.S. and South Korean officials are more concerned about a possible North Korean test of a Taepodong-2 missile, which analysts believe is capable of reaching

parts of the western United States, though there are widespread doubts about its reach and accuracy.

Washington says North Korea is a top global exporter of missile parts and technology.

The Japanese Cabinet in February approved legislation that would allow the defense chief to order the military to shoot down incoming missiles.

Six-nation talks aimed at persuading North Korea to give up its nuclear ambitions have been stalled since last June.

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## Now it is Jackson's turn: Will he testify?

SANTA MARIA, Calif. (AP) — Michael Jackson has sat silently in court for nine weeks, betraying little reaction as prosecutors laid out their child molestation and conspiracy case against him.

Now, with the defense case about to begin, trial watchers wonder if the pop star can resist the temptation to step into the witness stand spotlight and tell the story as he sees it.

Conventional legal wisdom is that defendants should not take the stand in criminal trials, but lead defense lawyer Thomas Mesereau Jr. has a history of putting his clients on the stand to speak for themselves.

His close friend and associate, attorney Dana Cole said Mesereau is leaning toward doing the same in

Jackson's case.

"Tom feels Michael would make a very good witness," Cole said. "He feels it's important for the client to look at the jury and say 'I did not commit this crime.'"

"Obviously, he doesn't need to make that decision now. ... But he does want an acquittal, not a hung jury, and to get that he may have to put Michael on the stand."

He noted other lawyers might shrink from opening up their clients to cross-examination by prosecutors.

"It can be risky, particularly when your case is going well," said Cole. "It can torpedo your case and give prosecutors the one golden opportunity they have not had."

Jackson also has a history of unpredictability, said Loyola University law professor Laurie Levenson, who has attended the trial.

"His words have gotten him in trouble before," she said. "If he had never talked about sleeping with boys in his bed, he wouldn't be in court now."

In opening statements, Mesereau told jurors twice they would hear from Jackson on specific issues but did not say Jackson would testify.

Levenson suggests the defense may be planning to present Jackson's side by using outtakes from the famous "Living With Michael Jackson" video, in which Jackson appeared with the boy who now accuses him of molestation and said he allowed children to sleep in his bed but in a non-sexual context.

"You can't cross-examine a videotape, and a videotape is dynamite evidence," Levenson said.

This past week, Jackson's personal videographer, Hamid Moslehi, testified he had a camera running at the same time Martin Bashir had his "Living" documentary crew at work. Moslehi suggested the Bashir video was edited to portray Jackson in a bad light and said footage not used in the broadcast could clarify what Jackson said.

Superior Court Judge Rodney Melville refused to let Mesereau show the outtakes during his cross-examination, but said he expected the issue would be raised again during the defense case.

In the recent murder trial of Robert Blake, the defense used the actor's TV

interview with Barbara Walters to let jurors hear him deny that he killed his wife. Blake did not take the stand and was acquitted.

Jackson is accused of molesting a 13-year-old boy in 2003, giving him alcohol and conspiring to hold the boy's family captive to get them to rebut the Bashir documentary.

While there are 10 separate counts in the indictment, nine of them dealing directly or indirectly with molestation, the one count that has caused prosecutors the most problems is the one that alleges a conspiracy by Jackson and six unindicted coconspirators to abduct and falsely imprison the boy and his family.

That count relies heavily on the

testimony of the boy's mother, who claims Jackson associates forced the family to participate in a rehearsed and scripted video praising Jackson. But the mother came under fierce defense attack on the witness stand for her history of lying under oath.

Her account was further undermined by testimony from Jackson's ex-wife, Debbie Rowe, that backfired on prosecutors. Rowe said she also made a video but it was neither scripted nor rehearsed. She denounced Jackson's associates as "opportunistic vultures" who conspired not with him but against him.

Before the defense case starts, the prosecution has promised two more days of testimony Monday and Tuesday from unspecified witnesses.

### CELEBRITIES IN THE NEWS

## Chris Klein pleads guilty to drunken driving

VISTA, Calif. (AP) — "American Pie" star Chris Klein pleaded guilty Friday to a misdemeanor drunken driving charge, was fined \$1,800 and ordered to perform 150 hours of community service.

San Diego County sheriff's deputies arrested the 26-year-old actor Feb. 5 in Encinitas. Authorities said he had a blood-alcohol content above 0.20, more than twice California's legal limit of 0.08.

Klein entered his plea in Vista Superior Court, his at-

torney Blair Berk said.

"Chris dealt with this very seriously and responsibly, and he's pleased that it's been resolved," Berk said.

Klein was featured in the 1999 film "Election." He played the character of Chris "Oz" Ostreicher in 1999's "American Pie" and in the 2001 sequel.

He and actress Katie Holmes, 26, recently called off their engagement after dating for five years. Holmes is now dating 42-year-old actor Tom Cruise.

## David and Victoria Beckham decide to sue former nanny

LONDON (AP) — David and Victoria Beckham are suing their former nanny for claiming in the British press that the couple's six-year marriage is on the rocks.

The former nanny, Abbie Gibson, was paid \$225,000 by the *News of the World* tabloid for her story about the soccer star and his wife. On Friday, Gibson promised Britain's High Court that she would not say anything further about the couple's marriage or spend the money until the lawsuit is decided.

Justice David Eady said Gibson should not be barred from repeating information already in the public domain following Sunday's story.

"Unfortunately, publication of the material has taken place on such a wide scale that it would be futile to try and prevent publication of these matters," he said.

Beckham, captain of the England soccer team, plays for Real Madrid. His wife is a former pop star and member of the Spice Girls.

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## Steinbrenner will have Derby favorite in Bellamy Road

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — There is nothing Yankees boss George Steinbrenner loves more than winning the World Series. Then again, he has not won the Kentucky Derby — yet.

That could change with the Boss' Bellamy Road, the record-setting Wood Memorial winner expected to be the early favorite for Saturday's \$2 million Derby.

"You just don't win the Wood by 17 1/2 lengths and run that quick. It's unheard of," Churchill Downs oddsmaker Mike Battaglia said. "He will be the favorite, at about 3-1. But nothing less than that."



A full field of 20 3-year-olds is expected to be entered Wednesday at the post position draw. Battaglia sets the morning line afterward.

"When you look at Bellamy Road's last two races, you see him winning by 15 and by 17, and that's since Nick Zito took over," Battaglia said. "He was no slouch before that, winning his first two races before losing in the Breeders' Futurity for whatever reason."

"If he runs that race he ran in the Wood in the Derby, then they won't beat him — there's nothing in there that can run like that."

Bellamy Road showed he still is on his game Sunday morning, working five furlongs in a speedy 59 3/5 at Churchill Downs in his final tuneup before the 1 1/4-mile Derby.

"He finished up good, and he really looked totally relaxed doing it," Zito said.

Bellamy Road is one of five Derby horses trained by Zito, who Battaglia jokingly said would be the 4-5 choice if there was a betting line on trainers. Two others, High Fly and Noble Causeway, also worked five furlongs Sunday — High Fly went in 1:00 2/5; Noble Causeway was timed in 1:00.

While Bellamy Road has created a buzz with his dominating wins, Steinbrenner has been all but mum on the colt he bought for a bargain-basement \$87,000. At Legends Field in Tampa, Fla., last week, he was asked what it would be like to join the late John Galbreath, the former Pittsburgh Pirates owner, as a World Series-Kentucky Derby champion.

"He was a great friend of mine. It would be great. It would be a great feeling for me," Steinbrenner said. "It's very hard to win the Derby. Thirty thousand foals are eligible every year. And to be one out of 30,000 is hard."

Galbreath, who owned Darby Dan Farm, won the Derby twice, with Chateaugay in 1963 and Proud Clarion in 1967.

Steinbrenner's Yankees have won six World Series, but the owner's Derby record is 0-for-5. His first starter, Steve's Friend, was fifth in 1977. Eternal Prince was 12th in 1985, Diligence (1996) and Concerto (1997) each finished ninth and Blue Burner was 11th in 2002. None was close to being in Bellamy Road's league.

Favorites have fared relatively well in recent Derbies. Smarty Jones won last year as the 4-1 favorite, while Fusaichi Pegasus won in 2000 as the 2-1 choice — the first favorite to win the race since Spectacular Bid in 1979.

Two-time Derby winner Jerry Bailey, who rides High Fly, agrees Bellamy Road looks like the horse to beat.

"Obviously, the most impressive performance was Bellamy Road," Bailey said, referring to the colt's Wood win in a time that equaled the track record. "Now, was it too impressive? We'll see. Can he run back to it? And even if he doesn't, will his performance be good enough to win anyway? Time will tell."

Not everything is in Bellamy Road's favor. The colt is trying to become the first Derby winner off two starts as a 3-year-old since Sunny Halo's in 1983. Before that, the last winner off two 3-year-old starts was Jet Pilot in 1947.

## BRIEFLY IN RED RAIDER SPORTS...

### BASEBALL —

The Texas Tech baseball team won one and lost one game going into the Sunday game of a weekend series against No. 11 Baylor at Baylor Ballpark in Waco.

In Saturday's nationally televised game on FSN, junior first baseman Trey Stewart went 2-for-4 with two RBIs including a sacrifice fly in the ninth inning to give the Red Raiders a 3-2 win.

Baylor got out early with a 1-0 lead after three straight hits in the bottom of the first inning.

After several missed opportunities to take the lead, Tech scored to go ahead 3-2 after Carey Avants scored on a sacrifice fly from Stewart.

Closer Tanner McElroy came in in the ninth inning with a strikeout and a groundout to secure the upset victory.

The game was the second lowest scoring game of the season and Tech is now 2-0 in games in which there are less than five total runs scored. Tech dropped Texas A&M in a 1-0 contest on March 19.

In the series opener Friday, Baylor broke a 1-1 tie in the bottom of the seventh with five runs and held on for a 6-1 win.

Tech starter Billy Camline was charged with the loss after giving up five earned runs and four walks in six innings of work.

Fans can visit [www.texas-tech.com](http://www.texas-tech.com) to find the results from Sunday's game.

— Bryan Wendell

### WOMEN'S TENNIS —

While the Texas Tech women's tennis team was looking for a rematch against Texas A&M in the Big 12 tournament, the Aggies were not about to let the Red Raiders into the next round.

No. 63 Tech, the fifth seed in the tournament, took on No. 33 A&M, the fourth seed, after winning in the first round 4-1 over Iowa State.

A&M defeated Tech 4-1 Friday, advancing the Aggies to the next round of play in the tournament.

In doubles play, A&M took the win in the No. 1 and No. 3 spots. The second position did not finish.

In the singles matchups, Erin Hunter finished first at the No. 5 position with a loss to Tiffany Clifford 6-2, 6-2. At the number four slot, Lakann Wagley finished second, losing 6-1, 6-3 to Anna Blagodarova. Third to finish, giving Tech its first and only point of the dual, was Katja Kovacic, who defeated Marisa Druss 6-1, 6-4. At the first position, Cigdem Dum fell to No. 68 Helga Vieira 6-0, 6-4, ending all other matches when A&M clinched the win.

Tech finished the tournament with an overall record of 10-13 and a conference record of 6-7.

A&M went on in the tournament to lose to No. 15 Baylor 4-1.

Baylor ended up competing for the Big 12 title in Austin against No. 10 Texas Sunday.

— Arne Geppford

## THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Team	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun
Texas Tech Baseball		vs. New Mexico, 6:30 p.m. Dan Law Field		vs. Dallas Baptist, 6:30 p.m. Dan Law Field	vs. Dallas Baptist, 6:30 p.m. Dan Law Field	vs. Dallas Baptist, 6:30 p.m. Dan Law Field	
Texas Tech Golf				Women-NCCA Tournament Rawls Course	Women-NCCA Tournament Rawls Course	Women-NCCA Tournament Rawls Course	
Lubbock	Game 5 vs. Rockets 7 p.m. TNT			Game 6 @ Houston		Game 7 vs. Rockets (if necessary)	
Spurs	Game 4 @ Denver 9:30 p.m. TNT		Game 5 vs. Nuggets 9:30 p.m. TNT		Game 6 @ Denver (if necessary)		Game 7 vs. Nuggets (if necessary)
Rockets	Game 5 @ Dallas 7 p.m. TNT			Game 6 vs. Mavs		Game 7 @ Dallas (if necessary)	
Texas Tech	@ Oakland 9:05 p.m.	@ Oakland 9:05 p.m. FSN	@ Oakland 2:35 p.m. FSN		vs. Cleveland 7:05 p.m. FSN	vs. Cleveland 7:05 p.m.	vs. Cleveland 1:05 p.m.
Astros	vs. Pittsburgh 7:05 p.m.	vs. Pittsburgh 7:05 p.m.	vs. Pittsburgh 7:05 p.m.	@ Atlanta 6:35 p.m.	@ Atlanta 6:35 p.m.	@ Atlanta 6:05 p.m.	@ Atlanta 12:05 p.m.

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SOFTBALL

# Tech finishes season with 2 shutout losses

By Trey Shipman/  
The University Daily

Women love home runs as much as men, and the Kansas Jayhawks softball team is no exception. The Jayhawks went deep on four occasions en route to finishing their series sweep of the Red Raiders 10-0 on Sunday at Rocky Johnson Softball Complex.

"That's just KU softball," coach Teresa Wilson said. "They've got some pop and our pitchers have to learn it's not about two or three good innings here or there, it's about on any given day going out and being consistent for 100

pitches." The Raiders kept the contest close and trailed by only three through five innings. It was in the fifth that the Raiders saw their best scoring opportunity slip away.

With no outs, the bases loaded and the heart of their order due up Tech failed to capitalize as Natalie Kula, Jennifer Corkin and Kelly Rhyne all were retired.

"We've still got to execute," Wilson said. "We've got to hit the ball hard and make the defenses play ball, we've just got to get better."

The Raiders were shut out for the second consecutive game as three Kansas pitchers combined to

throw a three-hit shutout.

The Jayhawks onslaught reached its climax in the top of the seventh as they exploded for five runs including a three-run blast by Nettie Fierros to seal the victory.

The win moved Kansas' win streak to eight games and senior Rhyne who was playing in her last home game as a Raider said the Jayhawks bring a lot to the table.

"Kansas has always been a very good team," she said. "They're very well coached and they're on a roll right now."

Fellow senior Lisa Lawler said beating a team that has momentum going often is a difficult challenge.

"It's hard to stop a team that's on a roll," she said. "When they're on they're on, but we didn't give up and we played hard the whole way."

On deck for the Raiders is a play-in-game for the conference tournament May 11-14 in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Tech will not know its opponent for the contest until Big 12 play has completed but Rhyne said the team is excited to have one more shot at success.

"It's been a rough season with all the things we've been through, and we a tough time going through conference," she said. "We still have the conference tournament to look forward to and anything can happen there."

Lawler said there have been times in the season where the team has shown potential and following through on that will be key in their attempt to make a run at the tournament.

"We just need to be aggressive, against Texas we were real aggressive and we took our hacks," she said. "We need to play solid defense and be aggressive and we have a lot going for us if we do that."

For the Raiders to finish the season on a high note Wilson said improvement would be needed in every aspect of the game.

"We've got to get a decent game from our pitchers, put the ball in play and stop striking out," she said. "We need to get a break or two and great teams make their own breaks and we sure haven't had any."

TRACK & FIELD

# Tech men, women win sprint medley relay titles at Penn

By Anne Gepford/  
The University Daily

Texas Tech went to Philadelphia looking to accomplish something never done in Red Raider history at the biggest track and field meet ever: a title.

At the Penn Relays this weekend, the women's sprint medley relay, ran by JaToya Moore, Shereefa Loyd, Licretia Sibley and Althea Chambers, set a new school record of

3 minutes, 47.50 seconds to take the title home.

The men, however, were not going to let the women be the only ones with a title; with a time of 3:15.08, Tyree Gales, Matt Stewart, Andrae Williams and Jonathan Johnson claimed the men's title in the sprint medley relay.

Johnson said the win was a great thing for Tech because of the publicity it provided.

"This is a nationally televised event," he said. "A lot of people are starting to see what Texas Tech is."

Johnson said he was focused on not going out too hard when he got the handoff on the relay because he wanted to have something left at the end.

He said the four Raiders on the relay were very happy with the win.

"We were pleased with the outcome," Johnson said. "We got accomplished what we went out there to do."

At the Drake Relays, another Red Raider almost had a title in the 3000-meter steeplechase, until she tripped over the last hurdle and fell, she said.

Despite the fall, Stefanie Calhoun finished her race in a time of 10:25.52 to beat her previous school record by 15 seconds.

She said while she was excited to have a personal record in the event, she was upset because her time could have been faster and she could have won had she not fallen.

"It was mixed emotions," she said. "It really is important to concentrate and keep your form intact."

In the men's steeplechase at Drake, Red Raiders Haron Lagat and Benson Cheserek took home second and third.

At the Penn Relays, in the 4x400-meter relays, Tech took home medals as well. The women's relay of Louise Cox, Loyd, Tori Polk and Sibley ran a time of 3:29.70, taking third overall. The men's team of Michael Mathieu, Terry Beard, Williams and Johnson took home second with a time of 3:03.43 in a battle at the finish line.

At the Drake Relays, Brionne Yosten won the 1500-meter run with a time of 4:28.92.

Yosten said the weather prevented her from getting a faster time, but she knew going in she could compete with those around her.

"I knew I had a good chance to win," she said. "It was kind of windy the day that I raced."

Also in Des Moines, Iowa, the men's 4x1 mile relay took second in a time of 16:44.12. The team consisted of Kyle Atwood, Benson Cheserek, Haron Lagat and Kevin Chelimo.

Yosten said Tech had a lot of top three finishes at the meet.

"We did good all around," she said. "I think we did well overall at Drake, and I think we're prepared for conference."

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— JONATHAN JOHNSON  
Sprint Medley Relay Winner  
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AMANDA OAKES SWINGS during the Texas Tech softball team's loss to Kansas Saturday at Rocky Johnson Field.

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