



SUNNY
High 81 / Low 53
Tomorrow:
High 79 / Low 54

The University Daily

Serving the Texas Tech University community since 1925

TUESDAY
April 20, 2004

Volume 79 ■ Issue 131
Lubbock, Texas
© Copyright 2004

Iraqi leaders ask fighters to turn in weapons

By Jim Krane/Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Fallujah's civic leaders joined American officials Monday in calling for insurgents battling Marines to surrender their heavy weapons in return for an end to the U.S. siege of the city, according to a U.S. spokesman.

The commitments appeared to be the first fruits of direct negotiations between U.S. officials and a group of civic leaders and professions representing Fallujah residents. They have influence with Sunni insurgents who have besieged the city.



Much now depends on how guerrillas respond. Brig. Gen. Mark Kimmitt warned if the deal falls apart, Marines are prepared to launch a final assault, meaning a resumption of heavy fighting after days of calm.

"It would appear there is an agreed political track," he told reporters. "There is also a very clear understanding ... that should this agreement not go through Marines forces are more than prepared to carry through with military operations."

Spain's new foreign minister, meanwhile, said in remarks published Monday his country's plans to withdraw its 1,300 troops from Iraq

should not harm its long-term relations with the United States.

Foreign Minister Miguel Moratinos told the newspaper El Pais the government of Prime Minister Jose Luis Rodriguez Zapatero will honor Spain's pledges at the recent Iraq Donor's Conference and help in Iraq's reconstruction and transition to democracy.

President Bush expressed regret at the "abrupt" withdrawal in a five-minute phone call with Zapatero on Monday, White House spokesman Scott McClellan said.

"The president stressed the importance of carefully considering future actions to avoid giving false comfort to terrorists or enemies of freedom in Iraq," McClellan said.

Kimmitt said there would be no power

vacuum, and officials had been discussing how to replace the troops since Zapatero won Spanish parliamentary elections in the middle of March.

On another front, the U.S. military began to reduce its forces outside the southern city of Najaf. The commander of the force said Monday there were no plans to move soon to capture rebel Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr, holed up in the holy city.

A force of 2,500 Army troops that deployed outside Najaf on April 13 on a mission to capture or kill radical Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr began to rotate out, replaced by a smaller force on around 2,000 soldiers from the U.S. Army's 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment.

Al-Sadr's militia "has for the most part been contained in Najaf," U.S. Army Col. Dana J. H. Pittard said. "We can wait ... They will still be there. Ultimately we still want Iraqis to solve this problem."

On Monday, Al-Sadr ordered a halt in all attacks on Spanish troops based in Najaf after Zapatero decided to withdraw his country's forces.

Al-Sadr's office called on Iraqis to "maintain the safety of the Spanish forces until their return home" and urged "the governments of the other armies taking part in Iraq's occupation to follow the Spanish government's example."

IRAQ continued on page 3

Student Affairs

E-Raider accounts target of hackers

PASSWORD PROBLEM: University system has experienced many password guessing attacks.

By Andrew Bell/The University Daily

Since December, Texas Tech's Information Technology Center has experienced multiple waves of attacks on the university system. Many of them involve widespread password guessing attacks on network file shares and administrative shares, including e-Raider accounts.

Many e-Raider accounts could be easily compromised by the attacks because students choose to use weak, easily guessed passwords instead of the assigned password given to them by the university after becoming a part of the e-Raider system, said Chief Information Officer Sam Segran.

However, e-Raider is not the only system affected by hackers. Almost any system involving the input of a user name and password is fair game to attacks, Segran said. In the past, hackers would attempt to get in a system. Now, their tactics are more organized.

Hackers still employ the same tactics but could now use hacker tools to compromise one system and, in turn, use the system to compromise others. In many situations, hackers use the infiltration of one or more systems to send spam mail. This is possible by using hacker tools such as worms and viruses, Segran said.

Tech students may not know their computers have been compromised. By using another student's account, a hacker could hack into other Web sites or systems. Once there, the individual could erase material from someone else's hard drive. Identity theft could become a concern for students who use online banking or other similar services through their computer, Segran said.

According to the core requirements of the online Tech certification of compliance, the University Library alone has 170 electronic databases available through 130 public access computers. This could give hackers more opportunities, but Segran said the center is working to alleviate the problem that has grown since December.

Currently, the university has a group working with university-owned systems. The focus of the group is centered toward a desktop management plan, Segran said. The plan would use a proactive approach to the problem. "Instead of constantly patching the system, we would push out patches proactively and start defending the systems earlier," he said.

As for e-Raider account attacks, students' accounts could be compro-

HACKERS continued on page 3



WEED WORKER



Beth Zaiglin, a junior horticulture major from Uvalde, weeds out the plant garden outside the greenhouse Monday afternoon.

Health

Thousands of Texas students labeled autistic

By Beth Aaron/
The University Daily

Thomas Edison, Thomas Jefferson and Albert Einstein; all are men from history who achieved greatness through invention and insight, and all are men who are thought to have suffered from autism.

According to a 2000 U.S. Department of Education study, Texas had 13,752 students, ages six through 21, labeled autistic enrolled in public education programs. Many students are not labeled, so the actual number is higher than reported.

At Texas Tech, there are no students registered as autistic, said Larry Phillippe, senior counselor at Access Tech, the center on campus that helps students with disabilities.

"It doesn't mean that there aren't any out there," Phillippe said. "Probably a significant amount of students who do have some symptoms haven't been diagnosed."

Sherry Sancibrian, program director for speech, language pathology at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, said autism is a life-long developmental disability.

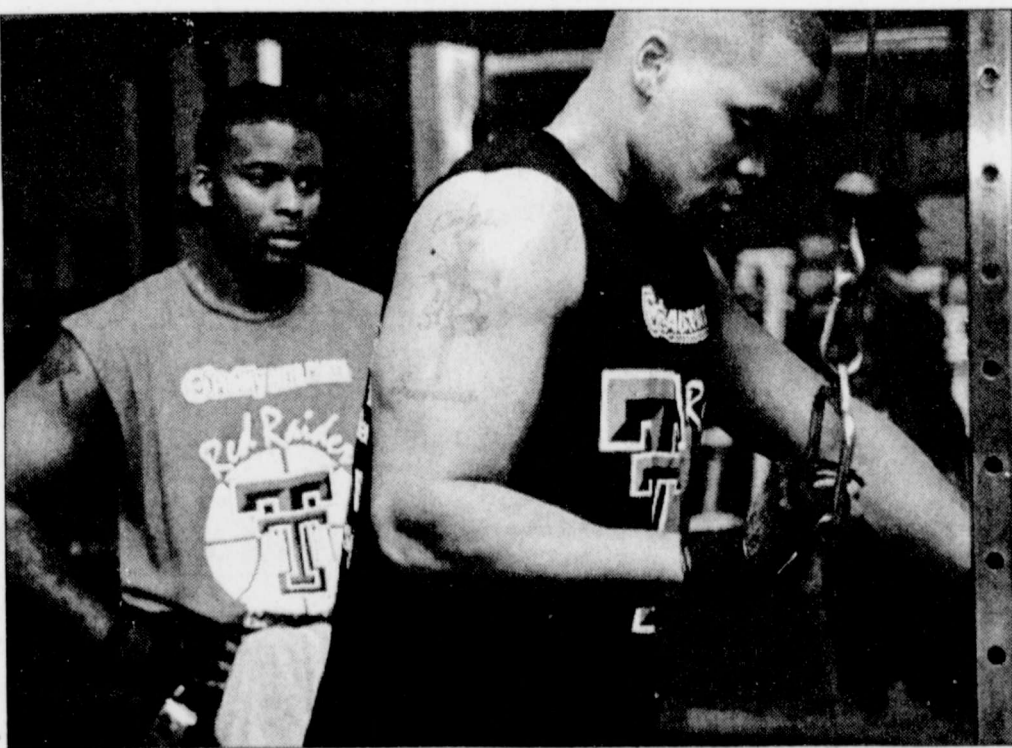
"The part of the brain that deals with understanding emotions doesn't work very well," she said.

Although it is possible to diagnose autism as early as age three, Sancibrian said diagnosis is often done much later. She said research efforts to speed up the diagnosis process are vital because early diagnosis is essential to an autistic person's adjustment.

Phillippe said people who have autistic tendencies but have not

AUTISM continued on page 3

PUMPIN' IRON



LINC ARMES/The University Daily

REGGIE BROWN, A junior marketing major from Dallas, does tricep pull-down repetitions on a weight lifting machine in the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center on Monday afternoon while Ricky Omar, a junior finance and economics major from Dallas, awaits his turn to use the machine.

Local News

Female body found in north area of Lubbock County

A female body was found early Monday morning in the north part of Lubbock County west of New Deal.

The body was found between 7:30 and 7:45 a.m. near the intersection of county roads 5700 and 2100. The Sheriff's Office confirmed the discovery was of a female

body, but Capt. Bill Drewell said the office could make no further comments on the identifying aspects of the body.

Those include the age and ethnicity of the female. However, Drewell said some time Monday night or today the office would have more information on the iden-

tification of the body. Until then, Sheriff's Office investigators would be working with medical office examiners to determine the identification and cause of death.

Anyone with information regarding this case, can contact the Sheriff's Office at 767-1441 or Drewell at 775-1499.

World News

Eight people believed to be linked with al-Qaida arrested

By Paul Haven/Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Afghan police and international peacekeepers raided a compound in the capital early Monday, arresting eight men suspected of ties to both al-Qaida and a group loyal to a banned Afghan warlord, a peacekeeping spokesman said.

A man believed to be a senior member of renegade warlord Gulbuddin Hekmatyar's Hezb-e-Islami

group was believed to be among the detained suspects, Cmdr. Chris Henderson said at a news conference.

Henderson would not reveal the names or nationalities of any of those arrested, but said authorities had seized weapons, explosives and documents that showed the suspects had links to both groups.

"This was a very successful operation that has successfully removed from the streets of Kabul a number of people who were deemed to pose an imminent threat

to security here in Afghanistan," Henderson said.

There was no indication that any senior al-Qaida leaders were among those arrested.

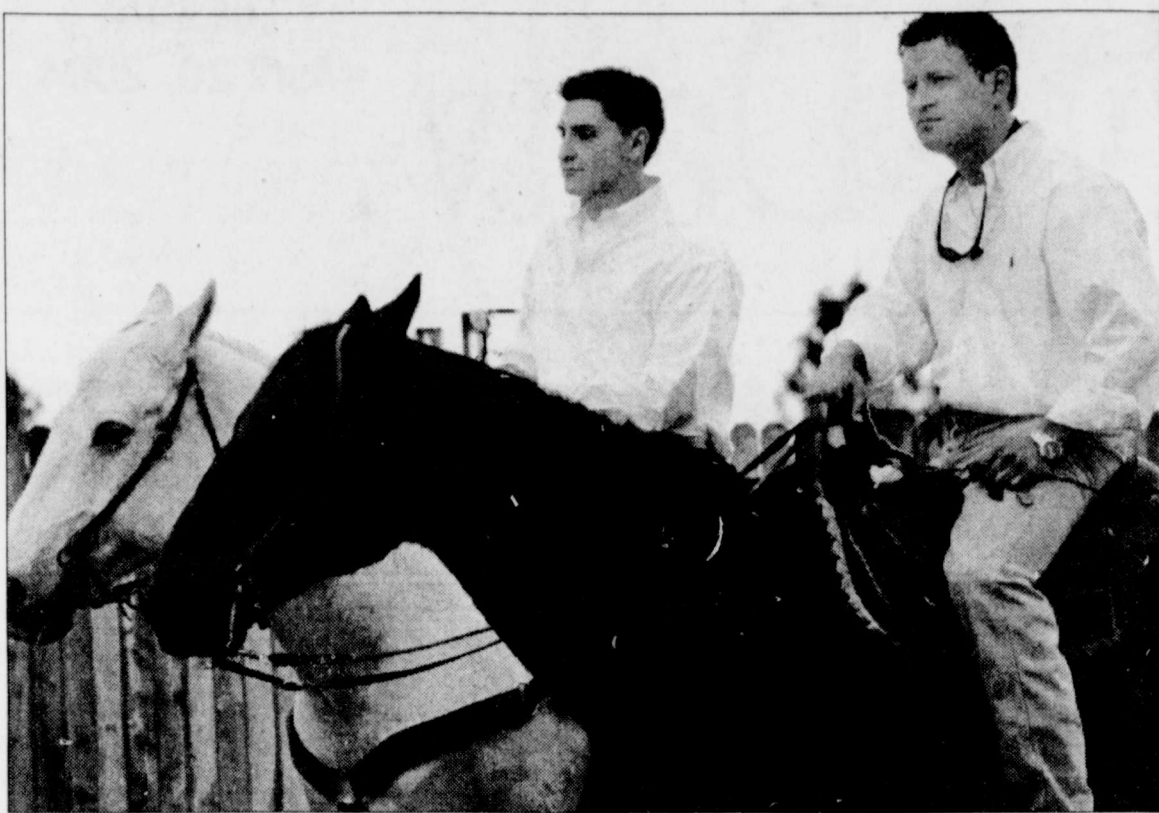
The raid, in a compound near Kabul's main stadium, was the second in the capital in as many weeks targeting suspects linked to Hekmatyar.

Six men were arrested by Afghan and international forces in the capital on April 13. Their identities have also not been revealed.

ARRESTS continued on page 3



A RELAXING RIDE



LINC ARMES/The University Daily

LANE PUCKETT, LEFT, a junior finance and real estate major from San Angelo, and Chase Pabody, a junior international business major from Katy, relax on Puckett's horses outside the Kappa Alpha lodge in preparation for the Old South Ball Monday evening in Greek Circle.

CEO of McDonald's Corp. dies from heart attack at 60 years old

CHICAGO (AP) — McDonald's Corp. chairman and CEO Jim Cantalupo, who helped engineer a turnaround of the fast-food chain by adding healthier foods and working to improve service during 16 months at the helm, died unexpectedly Monday of an apparent heart attack.

He was 60. The company quickly named Cantalupo's successors. Charlie Bell, McDonald's 43-year-old president and chief operating officer, was elected CEO by the board of directors and will keep the president's title; Andrew J. McKenna, 74, the board's presiding director, was named chairman.

Bell had been considered to be heir apparent when the company elevated him in December 2002 from head of European operations to be president and chief operating officer under Cantalupo.

Cantalupo was stricken in Orlando, Fla., where McDonald's was holding its international owner and operator convention, said McKenna, presiding director of the hamburger giant's board of directors.

"Jim was a brilliant man who brought tremendous leadership, energy and passion to his job. He made an indelible mark on McDonald's system," McKenna said.

Cantalupo emerged from retirement to be named chairman and CEO in January 2003 after a major management shake-up.

He had worked for McDonald's for 28 years.

Under Cantalupo, the company worked to revitalize its brand.

The fast-food giant slowed its breakneck expansion pace, closed hundreds of restaurants and added new menu items, including an entire-sized salad and the McGriddle breakfast sandwich.

Last week, the company kicked off an anti-obesity campaign by announcing the introduction of Adult Happy Meals, with salad, bottled water and a pedometer, as well as healthier options.

The company also introduced a new global advertising campaign, adopting a slogan — "I'm lovin' it" — meant to appeal to younger and hipper consumers.

Ads show people break dancing, diving into the ocean carrying a surfboard or speeding down a water slide, all done to a pop music soundtrack.

"We don't want McDonald's to look and feel 50 years old to our customers," Cantalupo said last month in a speech to Wall Street analysts, noting that the company will celebrate its 50th anniversary next year. "We want McDonald's to be forever young."

Cantalupo assumed the reins after former CEO Jack Greenberg announced his retirement at the end of 2002.

Many analysts had been urging Greenberg's ouster and approved the choice of Cantalupo.

Analysts said Cantalupo's death

was a blow to the company.

"Cantalupo was, in my mind, the one guy who was able to get their organization shifted out of the expansion mode and more in an efficiency mode," said Morningstar analyst Carl Sibiski. "It was a tough thing to do. Not a lot of people thought he could do it, but he proved them wrong."

J.P. Morgan analyst John Ivankoe said Bell, a native of Australia who previously headed the company's operations in his home country and in the Asia Pacific, Middle East and Africa division, was the "logical choice" for CEO.

"While we are saddened by Jim Cantalupo's death, we do not believe it changes the long-term fundamentals of the business," Ivankoe said in a note to investors.

McDonald's shares fell 42 cents to \$27.04 in morning trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The stock price had risen by 49 percent from the time Cantalupo was named to the job through last week.

Got story ideas? E-mail them to UD@ttu.edu.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- Work hard
- Hidden store
- Explorer
- Zebulun
- Spumante
- Arizona city
- 1st letter
- Excessive talker
- Feudal serf
- Horse leaders
- Some cats
- Bowling alleys
- Prod
- "Gunsmoke" star
- Like the darkest nights
- Tractor maker
- Cologne to Germans
- Dotted cubes
- Morning moisture
- Somewhat stinky
- Gun-owners' lobby
- Caesar's existence
- Witnessed
- Impish
- Wine server
- Hrs just out of the infield
- British composer
- Rumors
- Title wrongly
- Pawn shop patrons
- O.T. book
- Bigfoot's shoe size
- Fantasy genre
- Links grp.
- Gull's cousin
- Jane Fonda
- Washington daily

DOWN

- Speed-of-sound increment
- Workplace watchdog grp.
- Romance lang.
- Smaller
- Backs of boats
- Concise
- Emb. leader
- Catch sight of
- Six-sided figures
- Patched
- Tip from a jockey, e.g.
- Cows
- Somme
- summers
- Affectionate critic
- voyager
- Tobacco fans
- Annexed
- Actress
- Witherspoon
- CNN employee
- Ken or Lena
- Temporary clay
- Penn and Connery
- Leg joint
- Star-shaped figure
- Spiral-shaped: pref.
- Made of baked clay
- Puts behind bars
- Compass dir.
- Dance to rock music
- Larceny
- Fulfill
- So that's it!
- CLX times X
- Exxon
- previously
- Tractor-trailers
- Squabble
- NY school

By Gerald R. Ferguson
Portland, OR 4/20/04

Monday's Puzzle Solved

J	A	M	B	S	H	A	W	K	E	D	O	M		
U	N	I	O	N	A	G	I	N	X	E	N	A		
S	E	N	S	E	D	I	N	O	A	L	E	X		
T	W	I	C	E	T	O	L	D	T	A	L	E		
Z	O	N	E	H	S	T								
A	R	R	O	V	O		M	O	I	S	T	E		
L	O	E	W		O	C	A	L	A		A	M		
D	U	A	L	C	I	T	I	Z	E	N	S	H	I	P
E	S	L		A	N	I	S	E		G	O	R	P	
R	E	M	A	R	K	S		C	U	T	E	S	Y	
C	O	B		A	V	O	N							
D	O	U	B	L	E	N	E	G	A	T	I	V	E	
L	I	A	M		O	L	D	E		B	A	T	E	
A	S	H	E		T	I	E	R		L	U	C	R	E
S	H	U	N		S	A	S		E	T	H	A	N	

Ziba
HAPPY HOUR
MONDAY - FRIDAY
2PM TIL 9PM
\$1.50 WELLS
\$1.00 DOMESTIC DRAFTS
2424 14TH STREET
806-687-3351
COMPLIMENTARY APPETIZERS

Love is in the Air!

Robert Lance Jewelers
5217 82nd St.
in Rockridge Plaza

The Rundown

STATE

NATION

WORLD

Representatives trying to fix school finance

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Ahead of a potentially divisive special session on school finance, about a dozen House members have been meeting for weeks on how to change the way Texas funds and manages education.

Rep. Kent Grusendorf, who has led the gatherings of Republican leaders and a few Democrats in an office building near the Capitol, called the group "Kent's Kids Brigade."

"A few of us are trying to get a head start," said Grusendorf, R-Arlington, about reaching common ground bolstering education while cutting school property taxes and dismantling the "Robin Hood" system, which requires property-rich schools to share with others.

The special session called by Gov. Rick Perry on taxes and education begins Tuesday.

Most lawmakers in Grusendorf's group already serve on the 29-member House Select Committee on Public School Finance, likely to be entrusted with developing the first House draft of a funding plan. Many legislators also serve on the Joint Select Committee on Public School Finance, scheduled to hear Perry and others address the governor's finance proposal.

Grusendorf, co-chairman of the Joint Select Committee on Public Finance, said he has avoided having more than 14 members in the room to keep the "brigade" from having a quorum of panel members. If that occurred, the meetings would have to be public and posted in advance to comply with open government laws.

Oklahoma City marks anniversary of attack

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Children of Oklahoma City bombing victims — hailed as "portraits of our survival" — read victims' names Monday as survivors and relatives marked nine years since the devastating blast.

The solemn observation at the Oklahoma City National Memorial began at 9:02 a.m., the minute the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building was destroyed by a fuel oil and fertilizer bomb on April 19, 1995.

Several hundred people in attendance observed 168 seconds of silence, one second for each of the victims who died, before children of the victims and other relatives began reading the names.

"These children, like all of you and our city, are portraits of our survival," said Frank Hill, chairman of the foundation that supports the memorial, which is built on the site where the Murrah building once stood.

"Thousands come to this memorial every week to find peace, hope and serenity."

After the names were read in a church across from the memorial, people went to the memorial's field of chairs to remember those lost in the bombing. Each chair symbolizes a person lost.

Jason Smith, 31, of Oklahoma City, read names including that of his mother, Linda McKinney, who worked at the U.S. Secret Service office on the ninth floor of the Murrah building.

Spanish PM orders troops in Iraq home

MADRID, Spain (AP) — The prime minister ordered Spanish troops pulled out of Iraq as soon as possible Sunday, fulfilling a campaign pledge to a nation still recovering from terrorist bombings that al-Qaida militants said were reprisal for Spain's support of the war.

The new Socialist prime minister issued the abrupt recall just hours after his government was sworn in, saying there was no sign the United States would meet his demands for staying in Iraq — United Nations control of the postwar occupation.

Jose Luis Rodriguez Zapatero's party won the March 14 general election amid allegations that outgoing Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar had provoked the commuter-train terrorist bombing, which killed 191 people three days earlier, by backing the war in Iraq.

Zapatero pledged to remove Spanish troops in his winning campaign. But his announcement — a setback for the United States — was a bombshell, coming just hours after his government was sworn in, and as his foreign minister planned to travel to Washington to discuss the dispute.

In a five-minute address at the Moncloa Palace, Zapatero said he had ordered Defense Minister Jose Bono to "do what is necessary for the Spanish troops stationed in Iraq to return home in the shortest time possible."

Zapatero cited his campaign pledge to bring the 1,300 troops in Iraq home by June 30, when their mandate expires, if the United Nations failed to take political and military control of the situation.

Sjodin's neighbors, friends calling for justice

PEQUOT LAKES, Minn. (AP) — Feelings of anger, fear and pain fueled calls for justice in Dru Sjodin's hometown a day after the body of the University of North Dakota student was discovered in a ravine, marking a heartbreaking end to a five-month search.

The residents' target is Alfonso Rodriguez Jr., the man charged with kidnapping Sjodin.

"I've talked to a lot of people," said Dennis Weisman, 49, an usher at the nearby Crosslake Lutheran Church, which Sjodin's mother and stepfather attended.

"A lot of them want to string him up. They say 'Make him suffer like she's suffered,'" Weisman told the Star Tribune of Minneapolis on Sunday.

Searchers found Sjodin's body Saturday morning near a county road northwest of Crookston. Sjodin, 22, was last seen alive Nov. 22 at a Grand

Forks, N.D., shopping mall.

Rodriguez, 51, has pleaded not guilty, but could face a federal murder charge now that Sjodin's body has been found. The convicted sex offender was arrested in December and is jailed in Grand Forks, N.D., on \$5 million bail.

Attorneys familiar with the case have said federal prosecutors probably will take over the case, although the top federal prosecutors in Minnesota and North Dakota have said that is too early to determine. Neither state has capital punishment, but federal law allows the death penalty for murder committed during a kidnapping.

Ralph Eggert, 41, who works at a golf course, said Rodriguez should face the death penalty. "They should bring back public hangings," he said.

Eggert also said he was discouraged because the tight-knit community of 1,800 people has become paranoid

because of the Sjodin case.

On Monday, Sjodin's boyfriend, Chris Lang, said the community support as the search stretched over months was "the one positive thing out of this horrible experience."

"You have to take something good out of that, out of this tragedy, and that is that the human spirit can transcend all and it is a good world," he said on ABC's "Good Morning America."

"For every, you know, evil person out there, there's probably a million good ones."

Friends of Sjodin who were working at the Oasis restaurant Sunday tried to focus on Sjodin's life rather than her death.

"She was just a doll," said waitress Erica Doolittle, 22. "She would take you under her wing, no matter what, no matter who you were friends with or what you did. She was always there for you."

The University Daily

Copyright © 2004 Texas Tech University Student Media/The University Daily. All UD articles, photographs and artwork are the property of The UD and Student Media and may not be reproduced or published without permission.

Corrections
Call: (806) 742-3393
Policy: The University Daily strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

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

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

In the Blink of an Eye

powerful... inspirational... the story of a true survivor

marcus engel tuesday, april 20 7:30 p.m. student union allen theatre

Center for CAMPUS LIFE TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

free to all students, faculty & staff.
for more information, contact the center for campus life at 742-life.
sponsored by texas tech fraternities & sororities & the center for campus life.

Tech community reacts to 9/11 hearings

By Sally Gunter/The University Daily

The 9/11 Presidential Investigation is an attempt to blame someone for the 2001 terrorist attack, said a Texas Tech freshman.

Austin Bridwell, a petroleum engineering major from Texoma, said the investigation is targeted toward President George W. Bush.

"They can't prevent everything," he said. "Bad things happen. You can't prevent every bad thing from happening."

Micah Brassfield, a freshman exercise sports science major from Lubbock, agreed. "It seems like right now they're trying to blame," she said. "We need to focus on the future and how to prevent another 9/11."

The investigation should be productive and find a way to protect the nation in the event of another terrorist threat.

"There's nothing we can do about it now," she said. "As long as we can prevent something like that from happening in the future, that's what we should focus on instead of blaming the finger on what hap-

pened in the past."

The investigation is a standard practice in military context, said Brian Gerber, assistant professor of political science.

It is a post event analysis conducted following any major emergency or disaster like the investigation following Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor, he said.

In this case, 9/11 represents a massive failure of communication and information sharing.

"I think there are a couple of obvious things that have been found," Gerber said. "And there are some that are not so obvious."

One of the most obvious findings of the hearings is the lack of information sharing between the FBI and the CIA.

This is similar to the problem with moving information up the hierarchy and chain of command within the agencies and government, Gerber said.

Prior to the testimony of former National Coordinator of Counterterrorism Richard Clarke, Gerber said the public was not aware

the Bush administration had more intelligence presented to it regarding terrorism in the United States. There was an impression among the general public the 9/11 attack was completely unforeseeable, Gerber said.

More intelligence was gathered concerning external terrorist attacks outside of the United States. The 9/11 investigation has indicated intelligence regarding internal threats might have been known in summer 2001.

"It's not an issue of was it preventable," Gerber said. "The hearings have shown the Bush administration had potential to be more proactive in checking intelligence information for something occurring in the U.S."

The implications from the investigation into why national security failed are twofold, he said.

The political implication is the final report released in mid- to late summer could damage Bush's chances of reelection in November. This would happen only if the report suggests the Bush administration could have been more proactive.

The long-term implication regards policy.

"It calls for further reform on how the FBI manages information in the area of counterterrorism and how the FBI and CIA interact in information sharing in the area," Gerber said. "There is no suggestion that the administration was grossly negligent

to the point of impeachment."

Gerber said the director of the CIA could be asked to resign, but the point is strategic. This means if the director resigned, it would imply more could have been done to prevent the attacks, and someone is taking the blame.

Former U.S. President Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore privately testified, but they were not under oath.

This is the same manner in which the testimonies of Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney will be held.

The investigation will continue with private hearings and interviews.

"The public hearing is not the sole source of interviewing," Gerber said. "Most of what goes on behind the scenes is by staff members or private sessions."

No matter the final report, Brassfield said the findings will not sway her from voting for Bush in November.

"That's not going to affect my vote at all," she said. "9/11 happened, and they did what they could to fight back."

There is no suggestion that the administration was grossly negligent to the point of impeachment.

— BRIAN GERBER
Texas Tech Assistant Professor of Political Science

Autism

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

been diagnosed cannot be expected to realize they have a problem. Diagnosis must be done as a team effort from qualified physicians, he said.

"It is not something that people should be afraid of," he said. "The few stories we hear about it are 'Rainman,' or something like that; that's an extreme case."

People living with autism generally have impairments in social interaction, language and patterns of interest, Sancibrian said. They also have problems with social interaction and deciphering the meaning of facial expressions or gestures.

"They can't relate to people very well," she said. "These are people who can't look at a face and tell that's an angry face or that's a sad face."

Autism is a spectrum disorder,

Sancibrian said, meaning those afflicted with the disorder can have mild to severe cases.

Someone with mild autism may have trouble understanding figurative language such as metaphors, while someone with a severe case may be unable to speak.

"Saying that someone has autism is like saying someone is blind," he said. "It doesn't tell a lot."

Asperger syndrome is the mildest form of autism, Phillippe said. People with Asperger syndrome usually have a good level of intelligence, but still have trouble understanding social situations.

"Either one, unfortunately, people equate that with someone who is not intelligent," he said, "when in fact, these students have extremely high intelligence."

Sancibrian said anyone who encounters someone with autism should remember to be patient and consider

that autistic people are always going to have trouble with social cues.

"Be direct," she said. "Don't expect them to know. Usually they're thrilled to be instructed in social situations."

Sarcasm may be taken as literal speech, Sancibrian said, so basic, simple language is best when dealing with autism.

"The biggest thing I think people should know is that autistic people do not have to live in an institution," she said. "People with autism can lead successful lives."

Dr. Karen Rogers specializes in development behavioral pediatrics at the HSC. She said it is best not to point out differences. Instead, one should try to understand them.

"It is important to realize that they're just different and they interact differently," she said, "and that's OK."

April is national autism month. For more information about autism, visit www.austin-society.org.

Arrests

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Henderson said the suspects were surprised in their sleep and did not fight back in the operation, which began at 2 a.m. and ended about four hours later. No one was hurt.

Hekmatyar is believed to have teamed up with Taliban holdouts and al-Qaida militants in attacks on coalition targets.

The number of attacks had dropped during the recent winter chill but they have risen recently along with the temperature.

Insurgents opened fire on a checkpoint manned by Afghan soldiers in southwestern Nimroz province on Friday, killing eight troops and injuring another.

Suspected Taliban fighters on Saturday fired three rockets into Sharan, the capital of southeastern Paktika province, bordering Pakistan, and on Wednesday they killed two soldiers and wounded two others in eastern Khost province. Nine militants were also killed in the exchange of rocket and machine-gun fire.

The attack comes as the U.S.-led military coalition is seeking to im-

prove security, especially in the lawless south and east, ahead of landmark presidential and parliamentary elections scheduled for September. The coalition has also promised an extended sweep to capture al-Qaida and Taliban leaders.

U.S. military spokesman Lt. Col. Matthew Beevers said that American forces had conducted some 400 combat patrols in the past two weeks as part of an ongoing operation, dubbed Mountain Storm, and found several weapons caches in the south and east.

He said the Americans had also spent about \$2.9 million in recent weeks on local projects designed to win the trust of Afghan citizens.

No significant arrests have been announced as part of the operations, and there is no indication the Americans are any closer to catching al-Qaida chief Osama bin Laden, his deputy Ayman al-Zawahiri, Taliban chief Mullah Omar, or Hekmatyar.

"We remain confident that ultimately bin Laden, Omar, Hekmatyar and others who have no place in Afghan or Pakistani society, no place in Central Asia and no place in any political process whatsoever, will be ultimately brought to justice," Beevers said.

Hackers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Students' accounts could be compromised if the student chooses to use a generic password. Such passwords include 11111111, 12345678, computer, Internet and others. A hacker's worm could catch these names, Segran said.

He suggests students use the password given to them by the university because Tech issues passwords that are unique and would be more difficult for a hacker to access the account of the student, he said.

Also, students should be weary of opening attachments or links of junk mail. Some of the attachments could look like the e-mail was sent from a friend. Instead, the attachments could be a part of a worm used to take over the system of the individual who opens the attachment, Segran said.

Those who would like to know more about computers and how to protect them can take a short course in the future through the Advanced Technology Learning Center of the library.

"There are short courses available in the ATLC," Segran said. "We are working on teaching a safe computing practices course."

Iraq

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Between Najaf and nearby Kufa, U.S. troops clashed with al-Sadr militiamen, who wounded two Americans and seized an abandoned Humvee, setting it on fire in front of a mosque.

The fighting came after a bloody weekend for Americans, with 10 servicemembers killed in attacks across the country on Saturday.

At least 40 more Iraqis were killed over the weekend bringing the Iraqi death toll in April to around 1,100. That includes civilians, insurgents and police, according to an Associated Press count compiled from hospital reports, Iraqi police officials and U.S. statements.

The weekend's fighting pushed the

April death toll for American troops to at least 99 killed in action.

In Fallujah, once incessant gunfire gave way to calm during Friday and Saturday's negotiations between the Americans and Fallujah leaders, and a curfew was pushed back two hours to start at 9 p.m. An Iraqi delegation entered Fallujah for new talks Monday as U.S. spokesman Dan Senor announced the joint statement reached with the city representatives.

In the statement, all parties "call on citizens and groups to turn in all illegal weapons"—including rocket-propelled grenades, machine guns, sniper rifles, and surface-to-air missiles, Senor said.

"The parties agreed that coalition forces do not intend to resume offensive operations if all persons inside the city turn on the heavy weapons," he said. "In-

dividual violators will be dealt with on individual basis."

It included only vague references on two points U.S. officials have sought—the resumption of U.S.-Iraqi patrols in the city and the prosecution of Iraqis who killed and mutilated four American civilians in Fallujah on March 31.

In the statement, the Americans agreed to allow better access to hospitals and graveyards and ease the movement of "official ambulances" throughout checkpoints. Marines have said gunmen have been using ambulances to move.

The Americans will consider allowing families who fled to return, at a rate of 50 families a day starting Tuesday.

"An agreement has been reached," Marine Lt. Col. Brennan Byrne said. "Whether or not that agreement holds is the million dollar question."


THE FOR YOUR POSSE

Comedian Showcase
Allen Theatre
April 22, 2004
8:00PM

TTU Students Tech ID
General Public \$10

Tickets available at:
Student Union Ticket Booth
and all Select-a-Seat Locations
770-2000 or 1-800-735-1288
For more information call 742-5433


Gina Brillant




Rick Colton



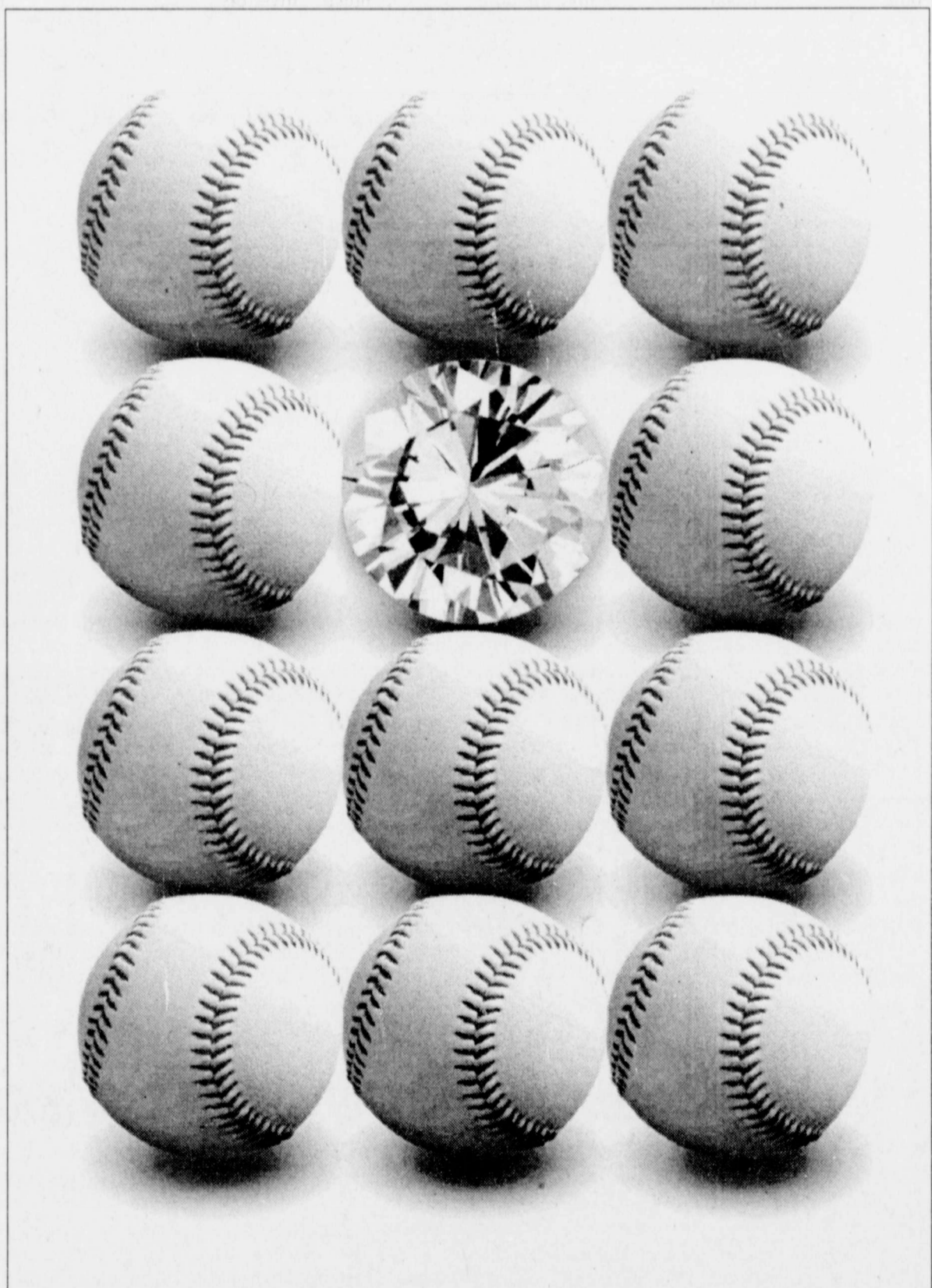
Mark DeMayo



Austin Ashby



Center for CAMPUS LIFE

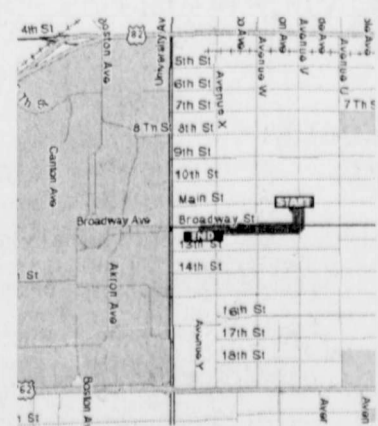


What goes better with baseball than a diamond?

J. KEITH'S
J E W E L R Y

82nd & Quaker • jkeithjewelry.com

MAIN STREET TOWNHOMES-OVERTON PARK



2 BR/ 2 BA/ 2 CAR GARAGE STARTING AT MORTGAGE PAYMENT \$650.00/MO.*
3 BR/3 BA/ 3 CAR GARAGE STARTING AT MORTGAGE PAYMENT \$800.00/MO.*
2 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS
PRICED FROM \$129,000 - \$149,000

FOR INFORMATION, CALL MARK AT:
214-695-0548 OR VISIT...
MARK@ATTICUSREALESTATE.COM OR
WWW.ATTICUSREALESTATE.COM

*APPROXIMATELY



View from another University

Drop the health lies; give truth about your product

By Josh Katz/Cornell Daily Sun

(U-WIRE) ITHACA, N.Y. — Please. That was my reaction when people started filing law suits against McDonald's and other fast food companies because they had gained an unhealthy amount of weight.

I had more confidence in the responsibility of individuals to realize for themselves that if they ate a burger consisting of fat they would consequently get fat. Well, at least it's all behind us, and we don't have to worry about that B.S. anymore.

Please. That was the reaction of a majority of Americans 20 years ago, when people started filing suits against Philip Morris and other big tobacco companies because they got cancer from a product they themselves had made a conscious decision to use. It was absurd. This was America. We make our own choices and take responsibility for them.

Stupid comparison, you say? Perhaps. I mean, clearly there's a big difference here. Tobacco products contain nicotine, which is addictive. Therefore, it's not the fault of the people who smoke, but the companies who are to blame for hooking us.

But the truth of the matter is, back when the initial cases were filed against tobacco companies, the same "oh, this is never gonna work" mindset existed as in the food cases.

In fact, tobacco companies simply did not see the suits as a threat, and the American people felt the same way they do today about people suing McDonald's, according to Peter A. Cross, a New York defense lawyer, who was quoted in *The New York Times* on April 9 in an article called "Lawyers Shift Focus From Big Tobacco to Big Food."

Fifty-six percent of Americans think the cases made against the food companies are ridiculous — practically the same number of people who thought the suits against tobacco companies were wrong back in the day.

Quite interesting, indeed.

However, it is becoming apparent that maybe, just maybe, these cases against food

companies won't be so fruitless after all. And I, for one, am persuaded, and in fact, agree, with the reasons behind the lawsuits. Maybe in some situations, if someone gets fat from eating junk food, and gets heart disease, it may, in fact, be the junk food companies' fault. Allow me to explain.

What ultimately got the tobacco companies were not the lawsuits in which the prosecution filed for personal injury, according to the *Times*.

They finally got the tobacco companies for advertising their product while knowing it was very unhealthy and could very well cause cancer. That became the silver bullet. So now, if the new focus becomes — as in tobacco — false advertising and consumer protection, then I think these food companies are in a world of trouble.

For example, the *Times* says the companies can be caught on "advertising a product as low-fat without also mentioning that it is high in sugar and calories, or promising that a revamped product is 'lower' in fat even though it is still not low-fat."

This makes sense. How can people choose the right foods to eat to keep obesity away, if companies are lying to them in their advertising?

Well, you might say, people can read the labels and see for themselves how many grams of fat and sugar or how many calories are in a product. And yes, they can do that, if they are knowledgeable enough to know about fat grams, what equals high fat, what equals low fat, and so on.

It may be unreasonable to expect most consumers to also be nutritionists and dieticians and have this kind of knowledge. Which is why we need our food companies to be truthful to us in their labels and in their advertising. In fact, there are consumer protection laws that insist food companies be truthful.

If companies violate these laws, then certainly these lawsuits are reasonable. If you compromise my health by lying to me, then you deserve to be sued. If I eat three cheeseburgers and three milkshakes a day while

I, for one, am persuaded, and in fact, agree, with the reasons behind the lawsuits. Maybe in some situations, if someone gets fat from eating junk food, and gets heart disease, it may, in fact, be the junk food companies' fault. Allow me to explain.

knowing what it will do to me, then you don't deserve a lawsuit.

The information we have today about the clearly unhealthy and possibly deadly effects of obesity has not really been widely acknowledged until recently. It's not really like the food companies were keeping it to themselves that being obese will probably cause various medical problems.

However, since we now do know that being overweight causes health problems, the food companies do have a responsibility to give us the facts about their product. If it's unhealthy, don't say it is healthy just for the sake of advertising.

I realize that one of the things that make our nation great is free competition, and that usually involves the most alluring advertising, but they're just going to have to create advertising that is creative and truthful.

Of course, the issue of personal responsibility comes into play. And adults should try to become more informed about fat grams and calories. I'm not saying that companies should drop advertising. I'm saying they should drop the health lies, and give us the truth about their product.

Letter to the editor

UD needs to wake up, give credit where due

Wake up! I have a question for the staff of *The University Daily* and most importantly to Joey Kirk, writer of the article covering the Baby Steps Step show. Who was the host of the event? I bet it slipped his mind to state that African-American fraternity Omega Psi Phi has hosted this event annually for the last three years.

Why is it Mr. Kirk associates tardiness with the African-American culture? I quote from his article: "With the show running 30 minutes late, Reed offered a reason that interacted with the culture of the event. 'We are here to share our culture, and a big part is starting things late.'"

Now Mr. Kirk, I, La Vonda Bowers, member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority and judge of the event, as well as 450 other individuals, know other aspects of Reed's lengthy introduction were more representational of the event. Such as the fact that stepping is a part of the African-American culture, and we as members of the African-American student population want to pro-

mote diversity at Texas Tech by allowing non-African American sororities to get a taste of stepping.

Now, don't get me wrong, I don't want to turn this into a racial issue. But, if we're not going to talk about everything, let's not talk about it at all! Yes, this is just a small article on an event at Tech. However, it is one of many events African-American organizations host that go under-recognized and publicized.

I bet every student could tell you who hosts the Kalf Fry, where to get tickets and where it's going to be held weeks in advance. But, I bet they know nothing about the important events that are held annually by African-American organizations on the Tech campus, which promote unity, educational excellence, talent and most of all diversity that Tech desperately needs.

What is the Miss Black and Gold Pageant? What is the Mr. Debonair Pageant? Who hosts these events? Where do the proceeds go? How

many years have these events been held on campus? Both these events, just to name a few, are multi-cultural and promote educational excellence and diversity which is strongly talked about but not put into action at Tech.

Yes, I say WAKE UP! You can find out about contests on who has the bluest eyes and what parts of animals can be fried and enjoyed by hundreds weeks in advance.

I'm sure my words, feeling and thoughts will never be read by the student body, but please, I beg you, give praise where praise is due. If you cannot find time in your busy schedule to make mention of important events prior, please let the Texas Tech student body know who hosted an event, and draw a correct conclusion of what aspect of the culture is being highlighted: stepping, not tardiness!

— La Vonda Bowers, senior general business major from Albuquerque, N.M.

NBA playoff predictions

When the Spurs or the Mavs win, Shaq will still not shut up

After the disappointing finish to the NCAA tournament, i.e. both women's and men's titles going to the Connecticut evil empire, perhaps the NBA playoffs can save basketball from boredom. After one of the lowest-rated championship games ever, and an NBA finals with equally low ratings last June, it can't get any worse.

There are many questions arising from different playoff scenarios this year: Can Kevin Garnett and the Timberwolves get past the first round? Can the Lakers' star power win them a title? Can the Pistons' stingy defense take them all the way?

Honestly, none of those questions really matter. In fact, most of them are just minor storylines that hope to inspire greater ratings, and they probably will. But there are three big questions that we should focus on, whose answers have the greatest importance. Here they are, and take care to write them down: Is the Eastern Conference even worth mentioning? Who will win the West? And, of course, when will Shaq shut up?

As for the Eastern Conference, no, they are not worth mentioning, not even in this insignificant column. In fact, I've already allotted them too many words from my word limit, so let's move on.

Each Western Conference playoff matchup presents an interesting and possibly exciting scenario. First, the top-seeded Wolves face the eighth-seeded Nuggets, who have finally made it back to the postseason after a long absence. The story of the series will be Garnett vs. rookie phenom Carmelo Anthony, but Minnesota will likely win with the better supporting cast. If Denver can steal one of the first two games in Minnesota, they could get the upset.

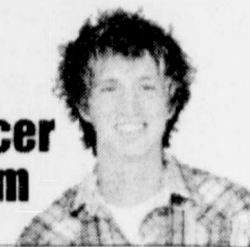
The Lakers are matched up with the Houston Rockets, giving us Shaq vs. Yao Ming. As much hype as this face-off is getting, it won't be nearly as exciting. Reminiscent of Hakeem Olajuwon's handling of David Robinson in the mid-90s, Shaq will destroy Yao in six games or less, but with much less grace than Hakeem the Dream, of course.

The defending champion San Antonio Spurs killed the upstart Memphis Grizzlies in game one of the first round. They will kill them again in games two, three, and four. Sucks to be the Grizz.

Now for the most intriguing matchup of the first round, and probably the entire playoffs: the Dallas Mavericks vs. the Sacramento Kings, two championship caliber teams. The Mavs and Kings possess the two highest scoring offenses in the league, and each game is bound to go for over 200 points. However, the Kings ended their season on a slump, and are plagued with injuries, while my Mavericks are rolling. It will be a close series, but Dirk Nowitzki and the small-ball Mavs will win in six or seven games.

As for the second round, the Spurs will meet and beat the Lakers in this round, for the second straight year. I loved watching the entire Lakers bench cry as they watched their title hopes slip

Spencer Ingram



I loved watching the entire Lakers bench cry as they watched their title hopes slip away last year, and the tears will be flowing in Los Angeles once again this year. How beautiful.

away last year, and the tears will be flowing in Los Angeles once again this year. How beautiful.

The Mavs will beat the winner of the Wolves-Nuggets series, basically because neither team can contain Dallas' offense. Also, because the Wolves are world-class choke artists, and if they pass the first round this time, Dirk and Co. will apply the strangle hold.

Whoever wins the Spurs-Mavs series will win the title, but I can't predict who it will be. Detroit will win the East and lose to one of these two teams in the NBA Finals. Everyone should root for the Mavericks, because a Spurs-Pistons Finals would be horrendous.

Now, when will Shaq shut up? Doesn't anyone else see through this guy? He harps on about being a role model all the time, yet cussed on live television twice this year, among other things. During one of his on-air tirades, after being told that the interview was live, he replied "I don't give a s@#*." But I'm sure he said that for the kids, though.

Also, he constantly whines about the referees or his teammates, as if there are no other reasons for losing games. Heaven forbid that he actually take responsibility for a loss, or be beaten by a better team.

Shaq should be thanking the refs, because they are a big reason for his success in the league.

If the referees properly called every game, Shaq would always foul out, and probably in the first half. But I gotta hand it to him, he is the best player at pushing people down and then dunking the ball.

So, when will Shaq shut up? Never. If the Lakers win the title this year, which they won't, he will take full responsibility and brag on and on about how he's the best ever.

If they lose this postseason, which they will, he'll have to blame somebody other than himself, either the refs or his teammates. But the Spurs or Mavs will win, so at least we won't have to hear him brag.

■ Ingram is a sophomore creative writing and music major from Mesquite. E-mail him at james.s.ingram@ttu.edu. Laker fans need not reply.

LETTERS: The UD welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be no longer than 200 words and must include the author's name, signature, phone number, and a description of university affiliation. Letters selected for publication have the right to be edited. Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication. All letters are subject to verification. Letters can be e-mailed to opinions@universitydaily.net or brought to 211 Student Media.

GUEST COLUMNS: The UD accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 600 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community.

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

The University Daily

Editorial Board

Courtney Muench/Editor

Kyle Clark/Managing Editor

Heidi Toth/News Editor

David Wiechmann/Sports Editor

Jaime Tomás Aguilar/Photography Editor

Kristen Gilbreth/Opinions Editor

Frank Vaculin/Graphics Editor

Adam Boedeker/Copy Editor

'Punisher' not a complete disaster

In "The Punisher," we find a comic book hero without any superpowers to speak of — unless one considers drinking huge amounts of Wild Turkey whiskey an amazing feat.

The Marvel Comic is a dark and dreary revenge tale of a man out to kill everyone involved in the massacre of his family.

When an FBI sting operation goes sour and the son of a powerful mobster is killed in the process, it's bad news for retiring agent Frank Castle (Thomas Jane from "Dreamcatcher") who was in charge of the operation.

The mobster, Howard Saint (John Travolta), orders the murder of Castle, but his Lady Macbeth-ish wife (Laura Harring) wants Castle's entire family killed instead.

How convenient, then, that Castle happens to be going to a family reunion that weekend.

He shares a romantic walk on the beach with his wife, and a fatherly hug with his son. These scenes, as a rule, usually spell death for characters (see Richard Roeper's "10 Sure Signs a Movie Character is Doomed").

Saint's goons show up at the reunion and kill everyone present — cousins, aunts, uncles, and grandparents — in front of Castle's eyes.

His wife and son try to make a run for it but are caught and killed by the gang of killers. They also manage to catch Castle, put a few bullets in his chest, douse him with gasoline, and blow him up.

He lives though, and manages to recover himself with the sole intent of wreaking vengeance on Saint and all of his men.

He acquires an arsenal of guns and a run-down apartment and ponders his revenge.

One of the ways he gets back at Saint is by setting him against his wife and best friend (Will Patton) through an elaborate scheme to make it look like an affair is taking place. It's equivalent to passing nasty notes in study hall, as Castle, now The Punisher, makes a series of phone calls and plants certain objects as evidence.

And where can I get a hold of one of those nifty fake fire hydrants to get parking tickets for my enemies?

When The Punisher isn't out killing people or setting up this elaborate affair scheme, he sits in his run-down apartment with his shirt off, drinking whiskey and re-loading his guns.

He has a few neighbors down the hall who are curious about him and some of the torturous noises that come from inside his apartment. One of the film's best scenes finds The Punisher making a punk-kid think he's being tortured by having the skin burned off of his back.

It's a fun scene, as are a few of the action sequences with some gritty violence — especially the one involving a bow and arrow. But the film simply does not do anything new with either the revenge or comic book genres.

It's interesting that this revenge film should open on the same weekend as the superior "Kill Bill Vol. 2," which could be the ultimate revenge movie.

But where the two differ is that "Kill Bill" gave us characters to care about, sharp dialogue to savor, and a barrage of inside jokes.

"The Punisher" is a dark and sad action movie with a central

James Eppler



The movie is not a complete disaster, however. Many critics will be drooling to print that the film "punishes" the audience, but it's not the case.

character that never makes us care.

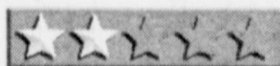
However, Thomas Jane was well-cast in the role. He has a dark and grim persona that fits the character. Travolta seems to be channeling his "Swordfish" bad guy, but only a whinier and less-smooth version.

"The Punisher," which substitutes violence for special effects, still manages to play to comic book movie conventions: watch as The Punisher's insignia is shown in a blaze of fire in a parking lot — not unlike "The Crow" or even "Daredevil."

The movie is not a complete disaster, however. Many critics will be drooling to print that the film "punishes" the audience, but it's not the case.

There are several moments of humor and some unassailably cool action sequences, but in the end, it's all stuff we've seen before.

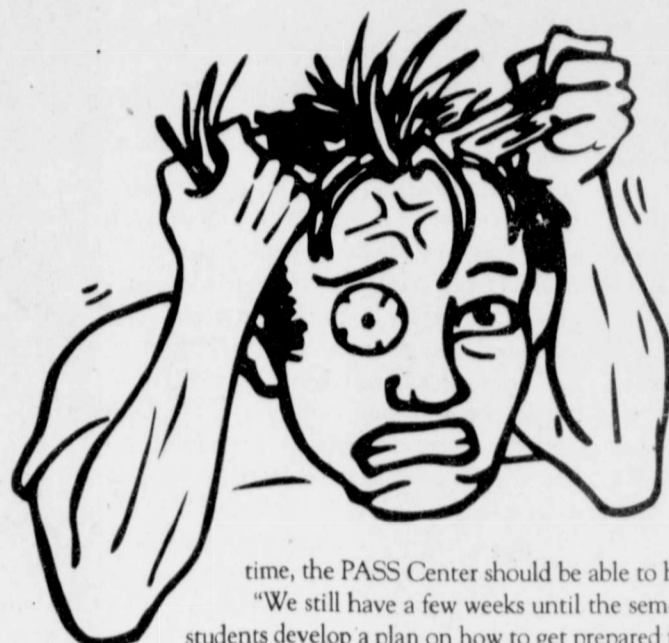
EPPLER'S RATING



■ Eppler is The UD's movie critic. E-mail him questions and comments to James.D.Eppler@ttu.edu

preparing for FINALS

By Lucas Flores/Contributing Writer



Final exams are quickly approaching. Texas Tech students must keep in mind how to prepare for final exams to finish the semester with a bang. Students have many options to study, including everything from study groups to reviews given by professors.

Many students may use test preparation services such as A+ Review & Tutoring or the services provided by the Programs for Academic Support Services center office located in West Hall, Room 205.

Rebecca Owens, managing director of Academic Support Services at the PASS center, said the center provides many tools for students preparing for tests, but an appropriate amount of time is needed for the center to be useful.

"We advocate starting preparation from the beginning of the semester," Owens said. "This helps to determine what aspect the student will need help in most."

Owens said although students should give the tutors an appropriate amount of time, the PASS Center should be able to help with finals.

"We still have a few weeks until the semester is over and finals begin," she said. "There is still enough time for us to help students develop a plan on how to get prepared for finals."

Owens said a concrete schedule of times to study and content to be covered should be made to stay on track.

"We start by asking a few questions about the class," she said. "Is the student attending regularly? Is he or she keeping up in the class?"

Owens said the next things that are determined are what the student experiences during tests. She also said the center can help students set goals for studying.

"We determine what else is going on in the student's life," she said. "Then we help set up a schedule study time, and make sure that the student acts on the schedule."

Owens said the schedule should be written down so tasks can be checked off as they are completed.

Owens said questions need to be asked before preparation for finals begin.

"First, students need to ask when and where the tests will be held. Sometimes students fail tests because they are in the wrong place at the wrong time," Owens said.

She said the next step is to find out which final carries the most weight because this may be where the most time must be invested.

Finally, Owens said, students need to practice good time management by creating the study schedule and committing to it.

"We emphasize the importance of time because there is no special formula that we give students," she said.

Amanda Fair of Dallas said she agrees time management is important, but she sometimes puts off studying until the last minute.

"Although I know I should probably start studying now," the sophomore advertising major said, "I'll probably pull an all-nighter the night before."

All the services provided by the PASS center are free of charge to all Tech students.

Students may also choose to pay for test preparation help. A+ Review & Tutoring is one of the pay test preparation services many Tech students have used. For \$30, a student can go into the establishment and study packets or utilize tutors.

Fair said she has considered finding test preparation help, but said she has never actually used a service.

Zakia Ahmed of the A+ Review & Tutoring in Lubbock said all material is supplementary to material in the courses, and the main goal is to help students do well.

Ahmed said all material is matched from the instructor's syllabus then questions brought up by graduate students.

"We have grad students come up with questions to put in test prep packets," he said. "We have materials for all the courses at Tech, LCU, Wayland Baptist and South Plains College."

Ahmed said there is no guarantee the exact questions will be on the test, but the practice tests prepare the student enough to pass any test.

"In fact, we guarantee that the student will succeed," he said, "But we will only give materials to students if we think that it will help. Otherwise, we won't let them use it."

Ahmed said students may return and evaluate how useful a tool the service was. He said the franchise, based in the Houston area, has been in business for 10 years, but only in Lubbock for two.

"We have grown by word of mouth," Ahmed said. "Ninety-eight percent of the customers are repeat users or referrals."

E-mail us
at
ud@ttu.edu

SunSational for YOU!
Tanning and Nails

Try our Legacy Leg Tanner Free

Tan NOW for \$12.50 per month

Plus receive 1 month Free

• Biggest Selection of Emily Ray Jewelry In Town
• Matt & Nat Spring Purses have Arrived

5407 F 4th St. 705-8100

TUESDAY		APRIL 20					
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT 5	KCBD 11	KLBK 13	KUPT 22	KAMC 28	KJTV 34	
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00	Body Elec. Callou	Today Show	Early Show	K. Copeland Paid Program	Good Morning America	K. Copeland Spin City	
8:00	Berenstain Barney		Early Show	J. Robinson Cross/Over	America	Grace/Fire Roseanne	
9:00	Dragon Tales	Today Show	Paid Program	Judge Mathis	Regis & Kelly	Family Feud	
10:00	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price Is Right	Hatchett	View	Dharma/Greg	
11:00	Mr. Rogers	Hyd Square Jeopardy	Young & the Restless	Paid Program	Home Impr. Paid Program	Access Extra	
12:00	Motorweek	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Good Day Live	
1:00	Body Elec. Dragon Tales	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Paid Program	One Life To Live	People's Court	
2:00	Zoom	Bee/Lions In/Edtion	Guiding Light	Street Smart	General Hospital	Divorce Court	
3:00	R. Rainbow Cyberchase	Coprah Winfrey	Mary Povich	Ryan Seacrest	Wayne Brady	Joe Brown Joe Brown	
4:00	Clifford Arthur	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	Sabrina That 70's	Montel Williams	News & More	
5:00	Liberty Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	News CBS News	Pyramid	News ABC News	That 70's Simpsons	
6:00	NewsHour	News W/Forune	News Millionaire	Access Extra	News E.T.	Friends Raymond	
7:00	NOVA	Whoopi 'TV14	Navy NCI 'PG	One on One All of Us	8 Rules 'PG	American Idol	
8:00		Frasier 'PG	Century City	Rock Me Girlfriends	Accord/glim Relative 'PG	24	
9:00	TX: State of Water	Law & Order: SVU	Judging Amy	King/Hill King/Hill	NYPD Blue 'TV14	News	
10:00	Nightly Bus. Destinon	News Tonight Show	News David	Friends Magnum P.L.	News Nightline	Seinfeld Frasier	
11:00	Raidernet	Conan	Letterman Craig	Blind Date	MASH E.T.	Raymond Shoot Me	
12:00		O'Brien Last Call	Kilborn Paid Program	Ext. Dating Paid Program	Jimmy Kimmel	Backer Paid Program	

Brokaw to sign off 'Nightly News' Dec. 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Brokaw's sign-off date as anchor of NBC's top-rated "Nightly News" has been set: it's Wednesday, December 1.

His successor, Brian Williams, will take over as sole anchor the next day, the network announced Monday.

Brokaw, 64, announced two years ago that he will end his "Nightly News" run shortly after the 2004 presidential election, giving way to long-time heir apparent Williams.

Brokaw began as "Nightly News" anchor on April 5, 1982 teamed with Roger Mudd. He took over as sole anchor on Sept. 2, 1983.

American Idol - followed by 24
7pm Tonight
FOX34
9pm FOX34 NEWS @ NINE

CONFERENCE Cafe

Suffering from Spring Fever?
We've got the cure

SUMMER IS ALMOST HERE...
AND WE ARE HAVING A PARTY EVERY TUESDAY ON THE PORCH

\$1.50 Longnecks Imports and Domestic
\$1.50 Fajitas
\$1.00 Margaritas
\$1.00 Tecate can
\$2 Shot special
Live music featuring Piece of Ash
NO COVER!!!
5 PM TO CLOSE

NEITHER THIS ESTABLISHMENT, TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY NOR THE UNIVERSITY DAILY ENCOURAGES UNDERAGE DRINKING OF ALCOHOL ABUSE

Quarterback controversy getting intense

By David Wiechmann/
The University Daily

The quarterback controversy at Texas Tech could be getting more intense since head coach Mike Leach will not name a starter until a week into fall workouts, and senior Sonny Cumbie believes he played well enough Saturday to seal the deal.

"I think what happened (Saturday) I feel confident about it," he said following a 17-for-20 showing in the Red-Black Game. "My performance today kind of solidified it."

Cumbie threw for 198 yards and two touchdowns in the annual spring scrimmage.

He said the hard work he has put in during the spring is starting to pay off because he believes he can see where it is leading.

"I can see the light at the end of the tunnel," he said. "(The work) is definitely paying off. I just gotta keep working."

But Leach has not shown any preference as to who his starting quarterback will be in 2004. "Somewhere around after the first week of camp (I'll name a starter)," he said after the Red-Black Game.

Leach has three names on his list of possible starters, too.

Cumbie is joined by junior college transfer Robert Johnson and junior Cody Hodges in the race for No. 1 on the depth chart. Leach said all three have been performing well, and he hopes that will continue to make the starter

work harder for the job.

"I think we've had a good spring in that all three of these guys have had a lot of reps and we've put them in the best position to be prepared and develop their skills between now and when we start camp," he said.

Leach also said he is optimistic the passers will work hard in the offseason to allow the team to have a good competition for the starting role.

"I hope they all three work hard all summer and we can have the most competitive quarterback competition we can, and after the first week we'll have to make some decisions and set a guide in line to start prioritizing reps," he said.

Johnson was almost perfect statistically in Saturday's game going 11-for-12 for 100 yards and a touchdown. He also displayed his ability to move in the pocket and scramble.

Hodges led all the quarterbacks with 26 pass attempts Saturday. He completed 14 for 146 yards and a touchdown.

Leach said the spring game was the best since he has been at Tech on both sides of the ball, but he knows how one of his quarterbacks can improve.

"Robert's had some really good days. (Saturday) wasn't his best day, but I don't think that changes anything," he said. "He's gonna continue to develop and get better. Most of what he struggled with was hesitating on some things. Once he learns it better I think the hesitation ends and it works out well. This is one practice, and he's had better ones and will

continue to I'm sure."

Johnson believes no one has the edge just yet, and the starting job is up for grabs.

"It's open for competition, I think," he said. "There's no true No. 1."

In defense of Johnson's statistically good play but lackluster performance Saturday, Leach said the newest quarterback to his intricate offensive system has had a crash course in football since coming on campus in January.

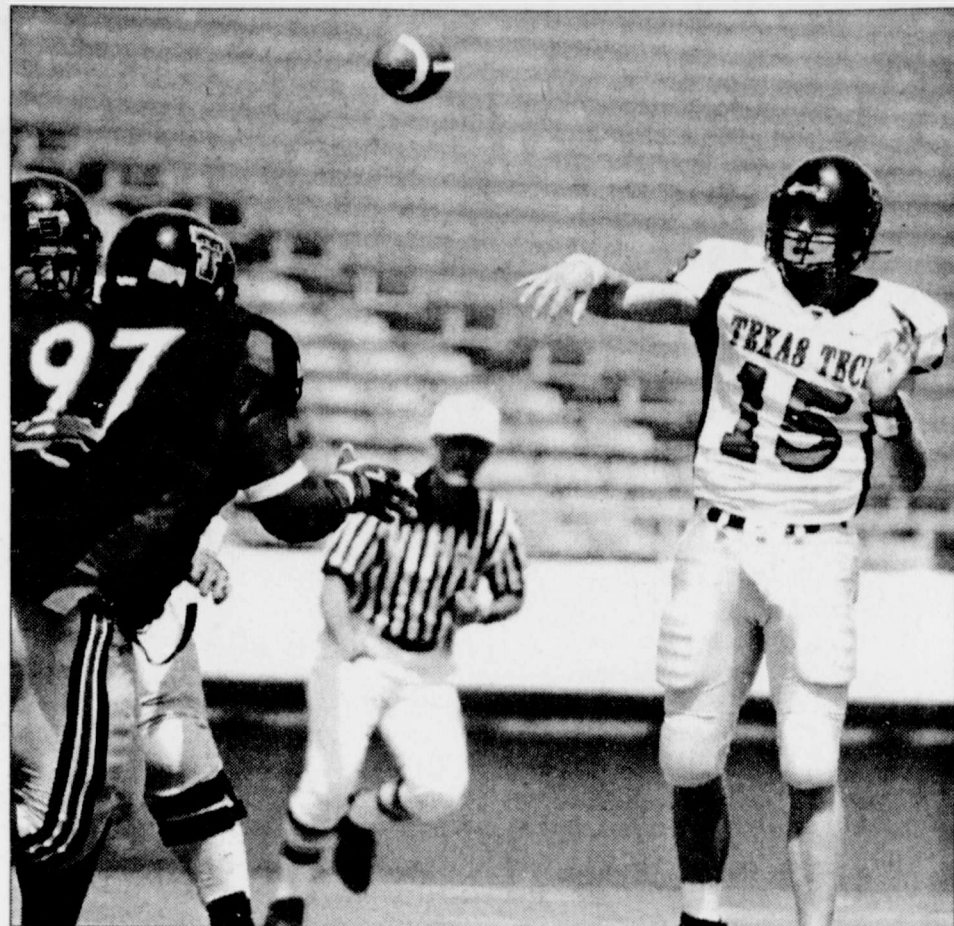
"He's had to absorb a lot in a pretty short period of time, but he's done a great job of it," Leach said.

The mind behind the nation's top offense last season preaches making every-day plays to his team, and playing quarterback is no different. Leach said whichever quarterback can prove he will make those plays on a more regular basis will be the signal caller in 2004.

"The biggest thing is win the battle of being the best at making routine plays," he said. "You have more routine plays than you have any other kind of play so making routine plays when it's all said and done has the best shot."

And right now, all three have an equal shot. Leach is confident any one of the three passers can take the job and do well. Their spring workouts have proven that to him.

"I'm not disappointed with any one of them," he said. "I've been very encouraged with the spring all three of them have had. There's a lot of time and a lot of work to do in that time."



DAVID JOHNSON/The University Daily
QUARTERBACK SONNY CUMBIE throws a pass during Saturday's Red-Black Game while defensive tackle Fred Threweatt creates pressure. Cumbie is one of three quarterbacks vying for the starting job this season.

Clemens makes comeback look easy following short retirement

HOUSTON (AP) — Roger Clemens walked off the mound to a standing ovation after a series of blistering fastballs.

Clemens had just fanned his last batter of the day, an appropriate way to exit his 313th win. Not bad for a 41-year-old pitcher who briefly called it quits.

The Rocket still has plenty of fuel left, perhaps enough to get the Houston Astros to the World Series for the first time in the franchise's 42-year history.

"The thing that I'll take from today ... was that I didn't get winded this time," Clemens said after beating the Milwaukee Brewers 6-1 on Sunday. "I got a second wind and got a little stronger as I went."

Clemens (3-0) struck out seven in seven innings, giving up just one run and four hits to lead the Astros to their seventh win in eight games. The win moved Clemens within one of Gaylord Perry for 15th on the career list.

Thus far, Clemens has clearly been the same power pitcher he was with Boston, Toronto and the New York Yankees — only two of his first 30 pitches Sunday dipped below 90 mph.

In his three starts with the Astros, Clemens has allowed just seven hits and two runs for an ERA of 0.87.

Clemens finished with a flourish, getting five of his final six outs on strikeouts. His final pitch — the

100th of the day — was a 94 mph fastball that left Milwaukee's Brooks Kieschnick swinging at air.

That whiff brought the Minute Maid Park crowd of 38,195 to its feet.

"You would run through a brick wall for the guy," Astros left fielder Lance Berkman said. "He has a lot of enthusiasm and it pumps the rest of us up."

It's hard to imagine a better homecoming from a guy who ended his career — albeit for only 78 days — after the Yankees lost the World Series to the Florida Marlins last October.

"He's a superstar pitcher," Brewers manager Ned Yost said. "He knows what it takes to get to that stature. ... Anytime (pitchers) can watch a guy of that magnitude pitch, hopefully they can pick up a little bit."

Clemens has picked up a few other skills along the way, too.

He added the second RBI of his career Sunday, driving in Brad Ausmus with a single to right field. Clemens' other RBI came June 20, 2002, against Colorado when he was with the Yankees.

"Hitting is still difficult, and it's not a lot of fun when you're not good at it," Clemens said. "But you're just trying to make contact and make something happen."

Clemens is making believers of those who wondered if he had anything left in the tank after 20 seasons in the American League.

He's certainly looked much better in the twilight of his career than another future Hall of

Famer, Greg Maddux, who's 0-2 with an 8.62 ERA with Chicago.

Maddux was supposed to help the Cubs get back to the World Series after decades of futility, but early on, it's been a rough reunion with Chicago just 7-6.

Meanwhile, Houston has tied a franchise mark for best start with a 9-4 record after 13 games. The Rocket has been the perfect boost to the National League's top hitting and scoring team.

"When you have a pitcher that's throwing strikes and players putting the ball in play and making easy catches," second baseman Jeff Kent said, "it makes for an easy ballgame."



Kansas football player in Army Reserve put on alert by unit

By Kevin Flaherty/
University Daily Kansas

(U-WIRE) LAWRENCE, Kan. — On first-and-10 late in the first quarter, Jason Swanson, a junior quarterback, rolled out of the pocket to pass.

As he opened himself up and threw the pass, he was leveled to the ground by a blur in a blue jersey.

As the pass fell incomplete, John McCoy, a senior defensive end, pulled himself off Swanson and trotted back to the huddle.

It may have seemed like an average play for McCoy, who has been active in the pass rush all spring, but every play this past week had a new significance.

"John was put on alert by his reserve unit this week," University of Kansas football coach Mark Mangino said after Saturday's annual Blue and White Game.

"He's been really kind of on edge about that, a little nervous," he said.

McCoy is a member of Army Reserve unit 3817 headquarters and battalion, which was put on alert a week before the spring game. He joined the reserves following his senior year in high school.

His unit specializes in supply, and McCoy isn't sure when or if it will be shipped out.

"It kind of took my breath away," McCoy said. "It's pretty much just a matter of time, I guess. It would be hard to leave everything I've worked for, but duty calls."

Mangino said McCoy joined the reserves to get money for school because he didn't know how his football prospects would play out.

McCoy had many options coming out of high school, with Division I schools such as Pittsburgh and Mississippi offering him scholarships.

He opted instead for Victor Valley Junior College and was a JC-Grid Wire All-American and the conference player of the year as a sophomore. He had 114 tackles, 10.5 sacks and 45

tackles for loss as a sophomore and played middle linebacker.

As a freshman, he played on the defensive line and had 19 sacks.

Again the offers started to flood in, this time from multiple SEC schools and Big 12 Conference schools.

McCoy said he chose Kansas because of its coaching staff. Believing he was coming in to play middle linebacker, McCoy was switched to the defensive line because the injuries started to pile up, and the Jayhawks already had adequate depth at linebacker.

He had to play everything from pass rushing end to strong side defensive end to defensive tackle and rarely was able to focus on one position. Near the end of the season he was used mostly as a pass rushing specialist on passing downs.

Many of Kansas' defensive ends left following last season, so McCoy was thrust into the starting defensive end spot opposite David McMillan, a senior.

McCoy has good size at 6-foot-3, 250 pounds, and he has excellent speed playing defensive end. On consecutive plays, McCoy can race

around the tackle to make a play, or he can bull rush up the middle to collapse the pocket.

He was one of the biggest standouts through spring practice coming into last week and ended with the spring game on a high note.

McCoy had five tackles, including three in the backfield for a combined loss of 37 yards. Two of the tackles for loss were sacks and the third was

a safety on senior quarterback Kevin Long late in the fourth quarter.

He also had countless quarterback pressures and seemingly spent the whole game in the backfield.

As for the army, McCoy said he was waiting to hear more.

"It's a hard situation right now, but when my country calls me, that's where I go," McCoy said. "I have no regrets."

"It kind of took my breath away. It's pretty much just a matter of time, I guess. It would be hard to leave everything I've worked for, but duty calls."

— JOHN MCCOY
Kansas Defensive End

Johnson clocks No. 2 time in world at 800 Invitational

Texas Tech 800-meter runner Jonathan Johnson sits on the 800-meter throne after taking first place in the 800 Invitational of the Mt. Sac Relays on Sunday in Walnut, Calif.

The junior from Abilene ran against the best 800-meter runners in the United States, both collegiate and individual, and had the second best time of his career, running a 1:46.32.

Bernard Lagat, who runs for Nike, is considered by some to be one of the best male U.S. 800 runners. Johnson edged

him out for the first-place finish, narrowly defeating him by six tenths of a second.

Johnson is now ranked No. 1 in the country in the event surpassing Alabama's Peter Etoto, who had a time of 1:46.97. His time also puts him at No. 2 in the world.

His performance earned Johnson Tri-Big 12 Athlete of the Week on Monday along with Baylor's Darold Williamson and Nebraska's Eric Esbach. It is the first time in conference history for three athletes to be selected at once.

Volleyball signs three recruits for 2004

Texas Tech head volleyball coach Nancy Todd announced on Saturday the signing of three student athletes to join the Red Raiders' volleyball team for the 2004 season.

Emily Ziegler joins Tech after playing at Highland Park High School in Dallas. She plays both setter and outside hitter, standing at 5-foot-11. Ziegler is ranked ninth in her class with a 4.25 GPA, and she was named as the 2003 captain for the Scots.

Amey Charlebois comes from north of the United States. She is

from Waterdown, Ontario, where she went to Waterdown District High School. Charlebois was honored with athlete of the year in 2003 as well as the MVP for volleyball.

The final player coming to Tech in the 2004 season is Brianna Florus. She transfers to Tech from Blinn College in College Station. She led the Lady Buccaneers to their first top five national ranking and undefeated season. Florus is ranked No. 15 in blocks per game in the National Volleyball statistics, averaging 1.77 blocks.

Chargers examine choices with top pick

NEW YORK (AP) — San Diego has been here before.

For the third time in seven NFL drafts, the Chargers have a chance to take a franchise quarterback. This time, they hope they get it right.

But Ryan Leaf was a bust when he was chosen second overall in 1998, and the Chargers traded away the No. 1 overall pick in 2001 that Atlanta used to take Michael Vick. They could do it again, dealing out of the top spot and losing a shot at Eli Manning.

Manning, son of Archie and brother of Peyton, is the consensus No. 1. He could complete an unprecedented trifecta, becoming the third member of a family to be drafted in the top two. Peyton went first (ahead of Leaf) six years ago, and Archie was the second overall choice in 1971.

But is the Spanos family that owns the Chargers willing to pay the money commanded by a quarterback taken first overall? Or would it make sense (and save dollars) to trade down and still have a shot at a QB such as Ben Roethlisberger or Philip Rivers?

"If there is a player there in the first round, quarterback or otherwise, and I feel we should take him, I'll recommend that we do so," Chargers general manager A.J. Smith said.



Imagine the coolest job in the world. You know, one that is really fun and pays you too. If you are an enthusiastic self starter who enjoys planning and promoting campus events, creating display cases and ad campaigns then this cool job is for you. And now for the best part, excellent experience that looks great on your resume!!

Okay, so what job could be so cool?

La Ventana Yearbook Staff
Managing Editor, Copy Editor,
& Reporters

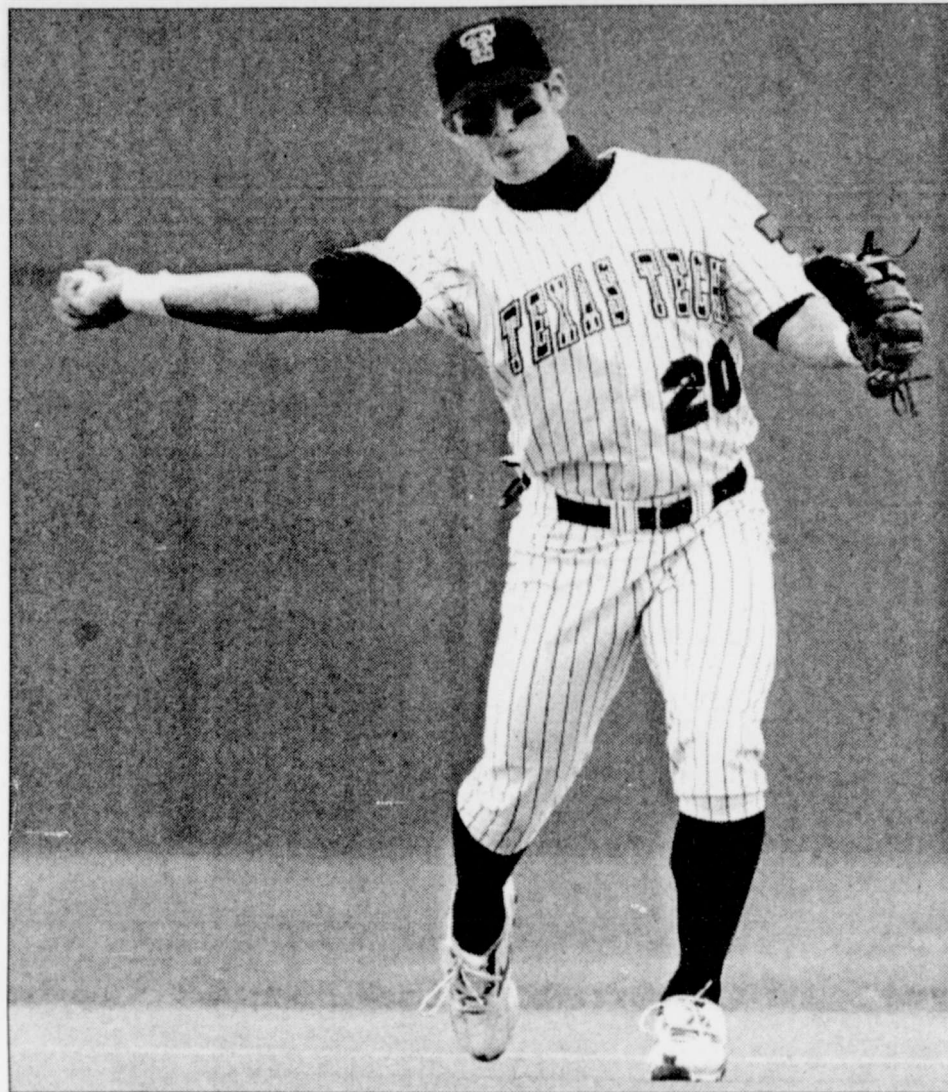
Pick up an application in 103 Student Media Building.
But hurry, an opportunity like this won't last long!

Deadline: 4 p.m. Friday, April 23

La Ventana
Recording Tech History Since 1925

117 Student Media Bldg.
Lubbock, TX 79409-3081
p: 806.742.3388 f:806.742.2434

Raiders treating ACU like Big 12 game



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/The University Daily

SECOND BASEMAN JOSE Delgado throws the ball to first for an out during Tech's win against Kansas State on Sunday. The Raiders host Abilene Christian at 6:30 p.m. at Dan Law Field.

By Joey Kirk/The University Daily

Since Texas Tech plays in the Big 12 Conference, the Red Raider baseball team has to take every game with the same approach, even if their opponent is presented in the form of a Division II team.

Tech (24-12, 6-5 Big 12) faces Abilene Christian (28-21), a member of the Lone Star Conference, at 6:30 p.m. today at Dan Law Field, after a cancelled matchup with New Mexico.

Senior third baseman Josh Haney said the mid-week matchup is not the same as a Big 12 weekend contest, but Tech must look at it that way.

"There's not much at stake during the Tuesday game," he said. "But we can't be overconfident, because they're like any other team in the nation. They can upset us at any time."

The Raiders are coming off a six-game winning streak with two victories over Nebraska, one against West Texas A&M and a three-game series sweep of Kansas State. Junior center fielder Cody Fuller said Tech's ranking in the Big 12 is not something the Raiders are too worried about at this time.

"In the conference race, we are at the position we want to be at," he said. "We're in control of our own destiny."

With conference series losses to Texas A&M and Texas at the beginning of Big 12 play this season, Tech has come back to beat Nebraska and Kansas State, setting them in the black for conference wins. Fuller said timing is everything when it comes to the game of baseball.

"You don't want to peak too early in the season, because it has a tendency to fall off close at the end," he said.

Senior pitcher Corey Gerstner said the Raiders look at the standings, but are more concentrated on the games in the future.

"We should be where we're at or higher in our conference," he said. "I just know we're playing good, and everybody's contributing."

Defense, offense and pitching have come through for Tech in the past few games, and Gerstner said the games played during the week might have accounted for that.

"These weekly games help us get in the swing of things," he said. "It gives us that game atmosphere. We seem to cruise through them easily, so I hope it continues."

With the batters hitting as they have in the last six games, Gerstner said Tech's opponents do not stand a chance on the mound looking toward the plate.

"Our lineup is impossible for pitchers to do good against," he said. "It puts much more pressure on them."

Head coach Larry Hays said the bats are

cracking, but the Raiders' pitching staff, for the most part, determines the way a game will go.

"If we pitch on Tuesday like we did this past weekend, I think we'll have no problem against Abilene Christian," he said.

Base running has been another key factor in the Raiders' success against Big 12 and non-conference teams. Hays said taking the extra bases without getting the added outs is essential to Tech's effort.

"We steal a lot of bases, and that's key for us," he said.

Tech has stolen a total of 84 bases on 97 attempts, with junior first baseman Josh Brady leading the team with 19.

Aside from the statistics going into the Tuesday night matchup, Hays said whether Tech faces Texas, Nebraska, Abilene Christian or West Texas A&M, the Raiders have to come out and fight to win.

"They may be a Division II school, but they can play with the best of them," he said. "We have to keep our game plan steady, and we have to take the game seriously."

There's not much at stake during the Tuesday game. But we can't be overconfident, because they're like any other team in the nation. They can upset us at any time.

— JOSH HANEY
Texas Tech Third Baseman

Kenyan claims third Boston Marathon

BOSTON (AP) — Weakened by the heat and a mile-long sprint to the finish, Catherine Ndereba had to receive her winner's medal and olive wreath in a wheelchair.

As for the traditional bowl of beef stew, she took a pass.

It was much too hot for that. Ndereba won the Boston Marathon for the third time Monday, running together with Elfenes Alemu for 10 miles before sprinting away in Kenmore Square to finish in 2 hours, 24 minutes, 27 seconds. The 16-second margin of victory matched the closest in the history of the women's event.

"Toward the finish, I felt like I was dead," said Ndereba, who collapsed on the pavement at the finish line, where it was 85 degrees. "All of the sudden, I had all those cramps, and I could not stand. ... The heat was too tough. So I was going out there knowing I had to run very smart."

Clarett denied entrance to NFL draft

NEW YORK (AP) — Maurice Clarett's bid to jump to the NFL was blocked Monday by a federal appeals court that left open the possibility he could enter a supplemental draft.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals put on hold a lower-court decision to allow the former Ohio State star and other athletes, like Southern California's Mike Williams, to enter this weekend's draft.

Players are barred from the NFL until three years after high school graduation under current league rules.

The appeals court said it stayed the earlier ruling to safeguard the NFL from harm and to ensure a more thorough review. Its final opinion will probably be issued after the draft, perhaps weeks from now.

Any potential harm to Clarett would be lessened by the NFL's agree-

ment to hold a supplemental draft if the appeals court later ruled in his favor, the court added.

The ruling came on the same day Williams filed his own lawsuit in federal court in Manhattan, saying the NFL had issued conflicting statements about eligibility for the draft, thus causing him to sacrifice his college career.

But Williams' college coach, Pete Carroll, said it was possible the wide receiver could return to school.

"We'll continue to help our guy out, just like we did when he was making his decision," Carroll said. "Nothing definitive has been declared by the NCAA. Some steps would have to be taken for the players to get back into college football."

After more than an hour of arguments, the appeals court said the NFL showed it could win its case.

League lawyer Jeff Pash said simply the league was "pleased." Clarett's lawyer, Alan Milstein, did not immediately return a telephone message after the appeals court ruling.

Judge Sonia Sotomayor said it was not surprising the players' union would agree to exclude players like Clarett.

"That's what unions do every day — protect people in the union from those not in the union," she said.

Clarett led Ohio State to a national title as a freshman but was ruled ineligible as a sophomore for accepting money from a family friend and for lying about it to NCAA and university investigators. Williams declared for the draft after a lower court ruled in Clarett's favor.

Seven others also declared for the draft after the initial ruling, but none are prospects.

Although he was a sophomore last season, Pittsburgh wide receiver Larry Fitzgerald was declared eligible for the draft by the NFL in a separate case.

U.S. District Court Judge Shira Scheindlin ruled in February that

Clarett should be allowed in the draft. She said the rule excluding him violates antitrust law and unjustly blocks a player from pursuing his livelihood.

If a subsequent ruling makes Clarett eligible, the league could hold a supplemental draft, something it has done for players who entered the draft late since 1977, NFL lawyer Gregg A. Levy said.

Such prominent players as Bernie Kosar, Brian Bosworth, Rob Moore and Cris Carter were taken in supplemental drafts, with the teams that chose them forfeiting the corresponding draft pick the following year.

During the hearing, Milstein said he disagreed with the NFL's argument that players such as Clarett are not physically ready for pro football. Williams was expected to be a first-round pick; Clarett was expected to be chosen in the second or third round.

"The teams are lining up to hire these guys ... because the teams know these players are ready to play," Milstein said.

SAM'S PLACE

Present this coupon at any Sam's Place location & receive **10% off food purchases.** Offer Expires 5/5/2004

Texas Tech University Hospitality Services
Please present this coupon before ordering. Not valid if altered or duplicated. One order per coupon. One coupon per customer per visit. Customer must pay sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other offer. Cash value 1/100th of 1¢.

Tired of DORM LIFE?
Get a House!
With Capital Mortgage's Student Home Loan Program, parents help their students build for the future!
* Students benefit from establishing a valuable credit history
* Parents benefit from the equity earned in the property
* Cosigners must be related to borrower
CAPITAL MORTGAGE SERVICES 796-7231
4212 50th Street

Football season tickets available

Season tickets for the 2004 football season are available for purchase to the general public today. The Red Raiders will play five home games this year, and four of them are against teams that finished in the top 25 last season.

Tickets available vary in prices. Seats on the east side of Jones SBC Stadium are \$99. Other tickets are \$150 and \$195; some of the tickets

require options in selected areas. Season ticket holders will also receive a VIP card with discounts at local businesses during football season. Preference for bowl game tickets also accompanies purchase of season tickets.

The home opener will be Sept. 18 against Texas Christian.

Texas Tech is touting the Nebraska game on Oct. 9 and Texas game Oct. 23 as premium games, and individual ticket prices for these games will be higher. Nebraska tickets will be \$50 each, and Texas tickets will be \$75 each.

Individual tickets will go on sale Aug. 16, but individual tickets for the UT game will be available Sept. 20.

For more information call (888) GO-BIG-12 or (806) 742-TECH.

The Raiders open the season on the road at Southern Methodist on Sept. 4.

WE DO INDIVIDUAL LEASES
Lynnwood Townhomes
687-7077
Immediate availability for May and August!

A FUN-LOVING, UNIVERSITY RESIDENTIAL NEIGHBORHOOD OF AFFORDABLE, LUXURY TOWNHOMES
LOCALLY OWNED AND MANAGED BY ELROY AND VICKIE WISIAN
Office at 502B N. Clinton
OPEN HOUSE DAILY
"Come see us before you lease anywhere else"
CHECK US OUT AT WWW.LUBBOCKAPARTMENTS.COM

Cricket's Grill
MONTEZUMAS REVENGE
MEXICAN BEERS, MARGARITA'S & CALL TEQUILA SHOTS
\$2.50
Buy 1 Get 1 Free Burgers 5-9
412 Broadway 744-HOPS