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## Israeli offensive expands as conflict continues

By Laura King/Associated Press

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Israeli forces moved into Bethlehem early Tuesday after attacking Palestinian security headquarters near Ramallah with tanks and machine guns, Palestinians said, signaling further intensification of an offensive the Israelis say is aimed at stamping out terrorism.

Tanks entered Bethlehem from two directions, witnesses said, heading toward the center of town, where the Church of the Nativity marks the traditional birthplace of Jesus. Witnesses heard ex-

changes of gunfire a few hundred yards from the church. The Israeli military refused to comment.

Earlier, the Israelis attacked the headquarters of Palestinian Preventive Security outside Ramallah, firing tank shells and machine guns, Palestinian officials said. They said Palestinian security chief Jibril Rajoub had given orders to the 400 men inside to resist.

Palestinian officials said that Israeli soldiers used 60 Palestinian civilians as human shields in front of the tanks before the assault. Army spokesman Olivier Rafowicz "categorically denied" the charges. Israel banned reporters from the scene,

and there was no independent confirmation.

Since the latest Israeli offensive began Friday with an assault on Yasser Arafat's compound in Ramallah, Israeli forces have arrested about 700 suspected militants, said military spokesman Brig. Gen. Ron Kitrey.

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres told MSNBC that Israel does not plan to occupy the Palestinian areas.

"We are in the territories for three or four weeks. We don't intend to occupy the places," Peres said, adding that Israel does not intend to dismantle the Palestinian Authority or harm

Arafat.

On Monday, Israeli troops backed by armor pounded a Ramallah building with anti-aircraft guns, briefly pushing into Bethlehem and sending the deafening echo of tank shells through Palestinian streets.

Spurred by a wave of bloody suicide attacks that claimed more than 40 lives in five days, Israeli leaders said the military drive was meant to smash a Palestinian terrorist infrastructure. Palestinians, for their part, said Israel's tactics amounted to a campaign of state terror against the civilian population.

Later Monday, Palestinians opened fire on an Israeli car in the West Bank, wounding three members of a family. Israeli soldiers fired back, killing one of the gunmen, the military said.

On another front, Hezbollah guerrillas in Lebanon fired two rockets at Israel, the military said. The rockets exploded harmlessly in fields. Sheik Hassan Nasrallah, leader of the Lebanese Hezbollah guerrillas, has called for helping the Palestinians in their struggle against Israel.

Troops searching for Palestinian militant and weapons caches carried out house-to-house

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## DISD rallies to block Moses' return to Tech

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas school board trustees, concerned that Superintendent Mike Moses might leave to become the Texas Tech chancellor, increased Moses' salary and promised him half a million dollars if he finishes his five-year contract.

The board's move on Monday night comes just two days before Texas Tech planned to announce a finalist or finalists for its chancellor's post. Moses said he intends to remain with the Dallas school system.

"I realize this is still a work in progress," Moses said. "The job is not done. It will never be done. We have to continue to improve and you have my commitment and my pledge to remain

dedicated to the boys and girls of this system."

Cindy Rugeley, Tech's vice chancellor for news and information, said neither Moses, nor anyone, has been named as a finalist for the chancellor position. Rugeley also said Tech has not made any monetary offers for the position.

The Texas Tech regents will hold a special meeting at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday to discuss the chancellor's position and name a finalist or finalists. If a finalist emerges, regents would have enough time to wait a required 21 days before offering the job and still have a new chancellor for the final board meeting

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## Provost candidate to speak at forum today

By Justin Matthews/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech's search for a new provost continues as the field of candidates has been narrowed to four: Daniel Acosta Jr., from the University of Cincinnati, Marlene Strathe, from the University of Northern Colorado, University of New Mexico's Viola Florez-Tighe and William Marcy, current academic dean of the college of engineering at Tech.

Tech President David Schmidly and the provost search committee, composed of university faculty, staff and administrators, began searching in October. Current Provost John Burns announced his resignation in April 2001. Michael Heintze, vice president for enrollment management, is the committee chair.

"We have been engaged in the search process since last October," Heintze said. "We hope to complete all four interviews by the end of this month so that the president will be able to make a decision shortly afterward."

The deadline to find a new provost is Sept. 1. Each of the four remaining candidates are scheduled for an open forum

### CANDIDATE FORUMS

■ **Daniel Acosta Jr.**, 4 p.m. today in Human Sciences, Room 169.

■ **William Marcy**, 4 p.m. April 8 in the Student Union.

■ **Marlene Strathe**, 4 p.m. April 11 in Human Sciences, Room 169.

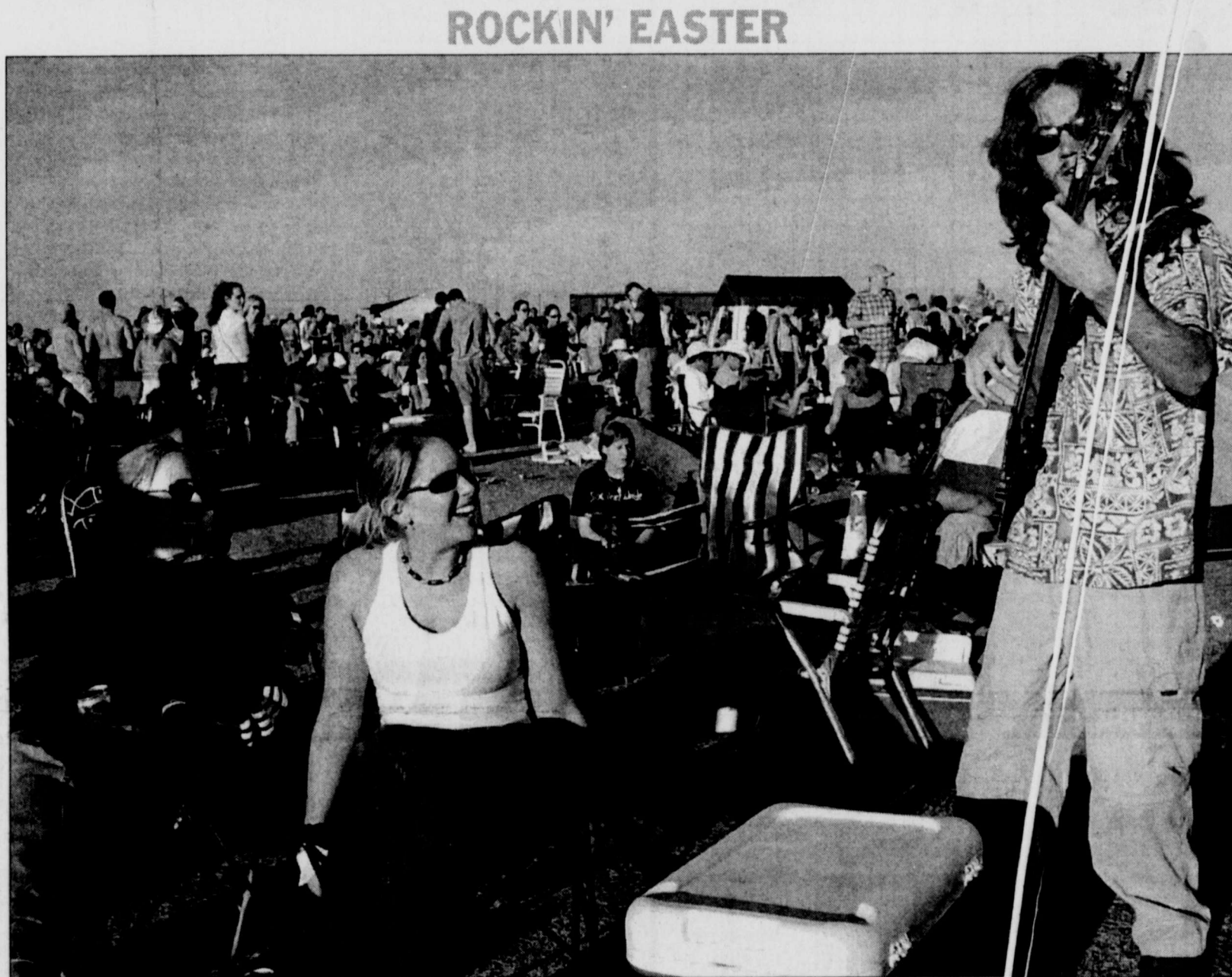
■ **Viola Florez-Tighe**, 4 p.m. April 23 in Human Sciences, Room 169.

and interviews with university officials.

Acosta is scheduled to visit campus today. He arrived Monday to begin meeting with university personnel and is scheduled to hold an open forum from 4 to 5 p.m. today in Room 169 of the Human Sciences building.

Acosta, a native of El Paso, com-

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### ROCKIN' EASTER

MELANIE WHITLOCK, A junior psychology major from Altus, Okla., and Kelly Boyer, a junior elementary education major from Arlington, receive an off-stage performance from the bass player from the band Zion performing at Easter Bash on Sunday afternoon at 116th Street and Indiana.

## Wildfire season to begin in West Texas; New Mexico

By Jenny Klein/Staff Reporter

With summer well on its way, so is the wildfire season, which seems to have gotten an early start in places like New Mexico.

Taking the correct safety measures and precautions could help prevent wildfires in the Lubbock area.

Ecologist Rob Mitchell said wildfire season generally begins in mid-May to early June.

"When things start getting a little hotter and drier, the fires begin to break out," Mitchell, a Texas Tech professor in the range, wildlife and fisheries management department, said.

The conditions in Lubbock are favorable for wildfires.

Several climatic factors have to be present for a wildfire to begin and

spread, including high winds, low relative humidity and high temperatures, along with fuel, Mitchell said.

"One of the things you've got to have is fuel, which is not a problem around Lubbock," he said.

Lubbock has large cotton fields and open grasslands that tend to be dry. Large accumulations of dead grass and residue increase the probability for a fire to break out, Mitchell said.

The most common cause for wildfires in this area is dry lightning strikes, which is lightning without the occurrence of precipitation, he said. Another leading cause is sparks from the roadway from vehicles or from people disposing lighted cigarettes as they are driving. Trains also produce sparks that can cause a fire.

"I would encourage people to be careful. If people choose to smoke, use ash trays,"

Mitchell said. "If you have to pull over, find an area where there isn't much grass in the event your car should spark."

So far this spring, the Lubbock Fire Department has had to battle one major wildfire, Fire Chief Steve Hailey said.

"The potential is there; we just haven't had any big events," Hailey said.

In recent years, the Fire Department has purchased two pieces of equipment used strictly for extinguishing grass fires, he said. These two pieces of equipment are ready on a moment's notice.

However, since wildfires are not common in the city limits, volunteer fire departments in the area respond to most wildfires outside the city limits, Hailey

said. If the fire approaches the Fire Department's jurisdiction in the city, local firefighters respond.

"Through the aftermath of wildfires is not always pleasant to look at, Mitchell said. "It's hard to see past the burned trees and blackened earth, but from an ecological perspective, it's not so bad."

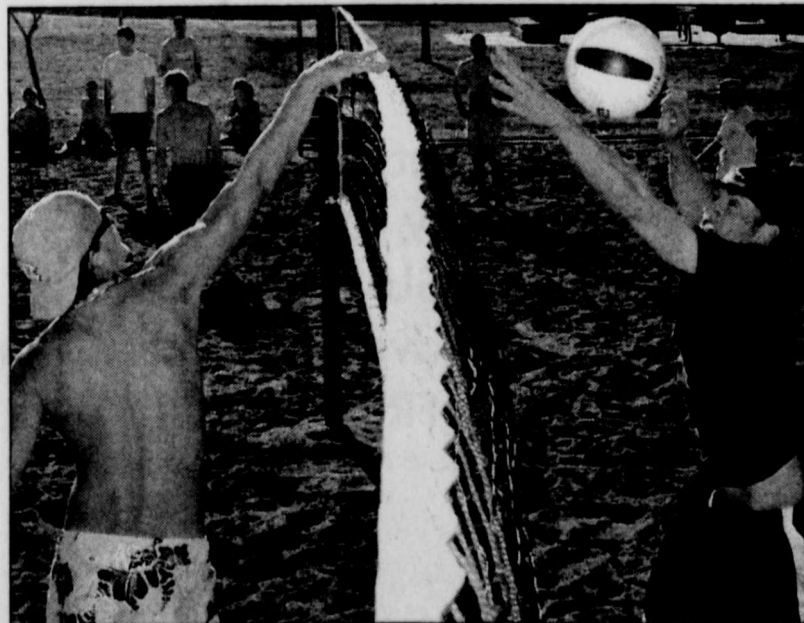
When the land burns, the amount of dead grass buildup is reduced, lowering the risk for another fire in that area, Mitchell said. The grass quality is also increased.

Better grass often results in better livestock production, he said.

An effective method of preventing wildfires is controlled burning, he said.

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### SAND, SUN AND FUN



JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer

BRIAN CANSLER, A freshman design communications major from Houston, spikes the ball over to Nathan Francis, a junior mechanical engineering major from Silvertown, who jumps up to block. Many students were enjoying the sunny weather at the sand volleyball courts at Urbanovsky Park on Monday afternoon.

## U.S. Dept. of State official to lecture Wednesday on religion

By Preston Files/Staff Reporter

Paul Martin, a religious freedom officer at the U.S. Department of State, will visit Texas Tech's International Cultural Center on Wednesday to present a lecture focusing on the war against terrorism.

Martin's lecture is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the International Cultural Center, located at 601 N. Indiana Ave.

Idris Traylor, executive director of the office of international affairs and director of the International Cultural Center, said Martin will talk about constitutional, human rights and re-

ligion in the United States and abroad.

"This is an important issue because of the fact that this is all over the news and a big part of what is happening in the world right now," he said.

Before his lecture, Martin will host a forum at 3 p.m. in the International Cultural Center to discuss international careers and careers in the U.S. Foreign Service.

Traylor said the career counseling opportunity would be an interactive forum where students will be encouraged to ask questions and speak with an expert. The forum is an opportunity to learn how to get involved in the field, how to apply and opportunities in gen-

eral, he said.

Traylor said the program is student oriented.

The League of Women Voters extended the invitation to Martin, and the event is co-sponsored by the Office of International Affairs.

Susan Barrick, president of the League of Women Voters in Lubbock, said the presentation is part of the state department's pilot project "League: Forums on Foreign Affairs."

In this pilot project, Barrick said the state department sends representatives to talk in local communities about what is going on nationally.

"This is a wonderful opportunity to

get big officials to come to our town," she said.

Barrick said the project would help citizens become more aware of important issues and would allow the public to ask questions of the policy makers.

"We need to approach our officials about these concerns," she said. "And empower citizens to make them feel like they can make a difference."

Traylor said Martin would provide insight into how American foreign policy works.

"I hope the people who attend start to understand some of the complexity of the issue that is going to become more important if the conflict widens," he said.

# Up 2 Date

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## Police Blotter

### CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

Officer investigated graffiti, which occurred in the tunnel area of Doak Hall in October 2001. This offense was reported in conjunction with the investigation of an assault, which was reported to Tech PD on March 22.

Officer investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle, which occurred in the Z-4N parking lot. The passenger's side door was damaged March 29.

Officer investigated criminal mischief that occurred in the Z-3L parking lot. The driver's side door handle and win-

dow on the vehicle were damaged March 31.

### THEFT

Officer investigated a theft that occurred in Sneed Hall. The card-reader was taken off the exterior wall at the west entrance March 28.

Officer investigated theft of a wallet that occurred at the University Center March 28.

Officer investigated theft of textbooks from the Health Sciences Center March 28.

Officer investigated theft of a backpack that occurred in Sneed Hall March 28.

### TRAFFIC

Officer investigated a traffic accident without injuries that occurred at 18th Street and Indiana Avenue on March 28.

Officer investigated a traffic accident without injuries that occurred in the Dan Law Field parking lot March 29.

For more police blotter, visit our Web site at [www.universitydaily.net](http://www.universitydaily.net)

## Quote of the Day

"Bottom line, we want to decrease the rate of chlamydia in Texas women, especially in young women."

— KELLIE FLOOD-SHAFFER, HSC assistant professor, on chlamydia study. Please see HSC, page 3.

## The Rundown



### Man denies killing two step-children

FORT WORTH (AP) — An Arlington auto mechanic who confessed last year to killing his wife and two step-children, then surprised police by telling them where to find the bodies of his father and half sister, pleaded innocent Monday to capital murder.

At an arraignment before jury questioning in Terry Lee Hankins' capital murder trial, he told 213th District Court Judge Bob Gill he understood the charges and was "not guilty."

Hankins, 27, faces the death penalty in the Aug. 29 slayings of his wife, Tammy Hankins, 34, and two of her children, Kevin Galley, 12, and Ashley Mason, 11, in their Mansfield mobile home.

Hankins also is charged in the deaths of Earnie Hankins and Pearl Sevenstar, whose decomposing bodies were found after Hankins was arrested.

The jury will be told about those two cases only during the punishment phase of the trial, prosecutors said.

A pretrial hearing was set for Friday afternoon on a defense motion to suppress some evidence.

### Implants could hold medical information

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Jeff Jacobs' neck is fused to his spine at a slightly downward angle, making it painful for him to look straight ahead without leaning back. He takes up to 10 medications a day for a number of other ailments, and several times he has nearly died.

One of his family's biggest worries is that he could become sick and unable to speak for himself in an emergency.

But thanks to a tiny computer chip that can be implanted in his body and scanned for personal and medical information, those fears may be eased.

Jacobs, his wife, Leslie, and their 14-year-old son, Derek, could become the nation's first family to be fitted with the device, called VeriChip. It is awaiting approval from the Food and Drug Administration.

The VeriChip, made by Applied Digital Solutions in Palm Beach County, is about the size of a grain of rice. It would be injected under a person's skin, probably in the arm, and could be read only by scanners.

### Pope asks followers to pray for Bethlehem

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II asked people to pray for the town of Bethlehem on Monday, just hours after an incursion by Israeli tanks.

The pontiff appeared in the window of his study high above St. Peter's Square at noon on the day after Easter. He told the faithful gathered below of his "apprehension and pain" and said Bethlehem was "in great danger."

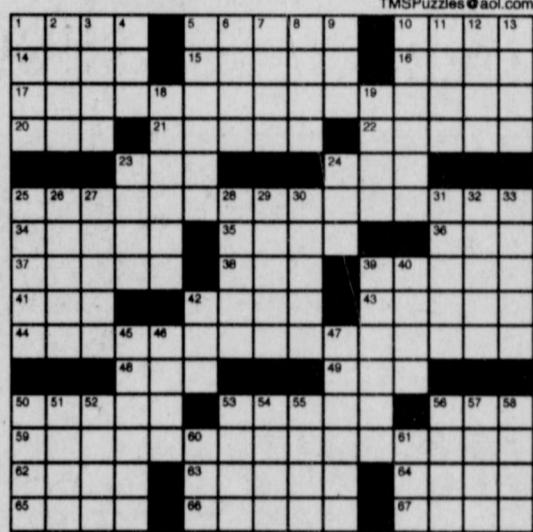
Israeli tanks rumbled into Bethlehem and other West Bank towns at sunrise on Monday, widening an operation Israel says is aimed at ending attacks by suicide bombers. A few hours later, they pulled back to Bethlehem's outskirts.

Witnesses said the tanks stopped about 500 yards from the Church of the Nativity, built over the traditional birthplace of Jesus.

Violence in the Holy Land has pre-occupied John Paul this Easter. On Sunday, he dedicated much of his traditional "Urbi et Orbi" (to the city and to the world) to Mideast violence. He denounced the "horror" of the violence and pleaded with the Israelis and Palestinians to seek peace.

## THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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By Philip J. Anderson  
Portland, OR

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**Friday's Puzzle Solved**

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## Tech Notes

IEEE will host its Student Professional Awareness Conference from 2 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Mass Communications building, Room 101. Topics covered include business ethics and education in the new world.

The Society of Engineering Technologists will host the end of the year meeting at 5 p.m. April 19 in Industrial Engineering building, Room 205. For more information, contact Keith Rotan at (806) 797-9047 or by e-mail at [bird98roach@hotmail.com](mailto:bird98roach@hotmail.com).

Notice: signals will be activated today and trains will begin running on the newly-relocated West Texas & Lubbock Railroad on Wednesday. Motorists are advised to watch for the new signals and train traffic at crossings in the following areas: 19th Street from Inler to Quitsna, 4th Street from Inler to Quitsna, Evans from Inler to Quitsna, Ursuline from Inler to Quitsna, Inler from Ursuline to Bluefield, Alcov from Kent to Bluefield, Upland from Kent to Bluefield, Milwaukee from Kent to Bluefield, and Frankford from Kent to the Clovis Highway.

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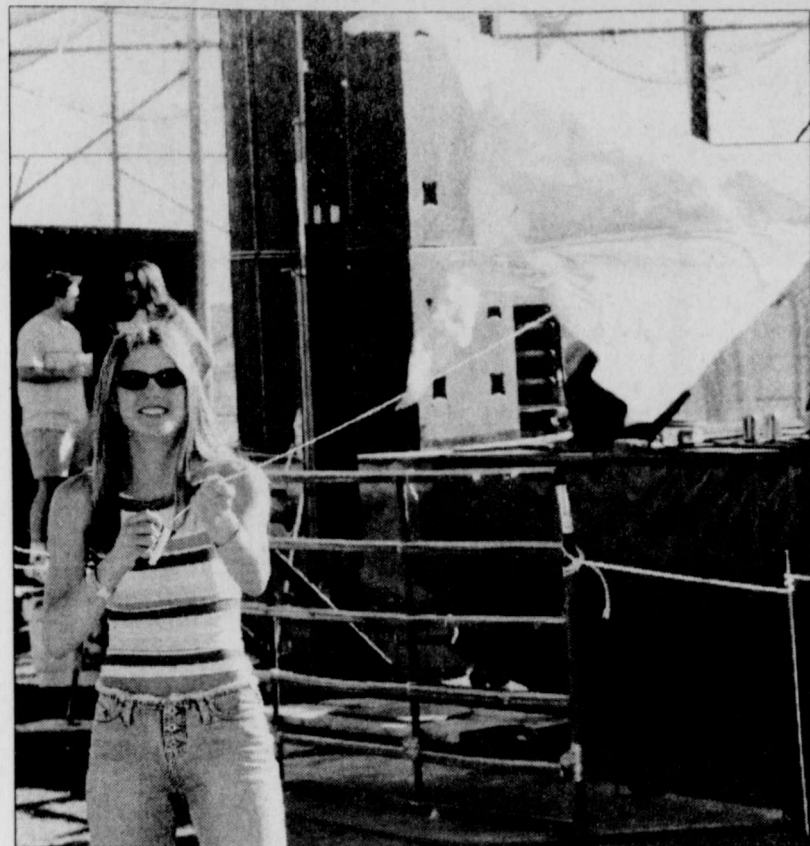
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JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Photography Editor

DARBY STONEHAM, A sophomore finance major from Abilene works to get her Barbie kite airborne during a break between bands at the 16th annual Easter Bash on Sunday.

## ACU students killed in wreck

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — The roommate of two of five Abilene Christian University students killed in a wreck says he's having a hard time believing his friends won't return from Easter break.

Sunday Amani, 26, a computer science major, says he keeps hoping Kolawole "Kola" Sami, 18, and Olutomi "Tomi" Anuwajoye, 17, will walk out of their rooms of their campus apartment and ask him to play soccer or help cook dinner.

"I seem to hear their voices," Amani, of Lagos, Nigeria, said Monday.

The university identified the other victims as Iyadunni "Dunni" Bakare, 18, a biology major; Abimbola "Abola" Orija, 19, a management major; and Toluwalope "Tolu" Olorunsola, 18, who had not declared a major. All were from Lagos, Nigeria.

The two men and three women died instantly Sunday about 6:35 a.m. when their sport utility vehicle veered off Interstate 20, then landed on its roof on a concrete embankment about 30 feet below, authorities said.

Sami, the driver, probably fell asleep,

said Department of Public Safety Trooper Jeremy Smith. Weather likely was not a factor in the crash near Weatherford, about 110 miles east of Abilene, Smith said.

The school had been closed since Friday for Easter break, and the group was visiting friends across the state. The students left Houston late Saturday and drove all night, apparently trying to return to Abilene for Sunday morning church.

The deaths have shaken up this close-knit campus, especially the 230 international students from 60 countries. Abilene Christian, founded in 1906 and affiliated with the Church of Christ, has 4,700 students.

"This tragedy reminds us... the words of Scripture that life is like a vapor that appears for a time, then vanishes away," university Provost Dwayne D. VanRheenen said Monday during the daily chapel service.

He urged students to find comfort in their faith, believing that death is not the end. During the service, students sang hymns and read from Psalms.

# HSC to begin chlamydia study

By Natalie Worthen/Staff Reporter

Professors at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center will begin performing free chlamydia screenings and pregnancy tests beginning April 15 for three years to gather material for a study.

The study will examine women in West Texas who are pregnant and test positive for chlamydia. Researchers hope to decrease rates of the disease in the region.

Participants will be provided with free treatment if they test positive for the disease, whether the woman is pregnant or not.

The study is being performed using a \$300,000 grant from the March of Dimes.

The grant will cover screenings performed in Lubbock and Odessa the first year and Amarillo and El Paso the second year.

Kellie Flood-Shaffer, an assistant

professor at HSC, said the March of Dimes granted the West Texas area the money for the study because the extremely high rates of chlamydia.

"Basically, the women who participate in the study will receive free medicine," she said. "The only drawback is if a woman tests positive to chlamydia. The Texas Department of Health will be notified of her results to contact those who might be at risk."

The Texas Department of Health will be notified of positive tests because it is considered a "reportable disease."

Flood-Shaffer said reporting positive tests will help identify sexual partners, who, in turn could be considered for therapy for at-risk behavior and possibly decrease rates of the disease.

The Texas Department of Health collaborated with the HSC departments to assist in paying for the treatment for the women.

Stork's Nest, a pregnancy clinic, will also assist in the screening and study by

providing free pregnancy tests.

Flood-Shaffer said the goal of the study was to change the way the HSC is dealing with chlamydia.

"If we can determine chlamydia directly affects pregnancy in miscarriages or premature births, then we will change the way we practice medicine," she said.

Flood-Shaffer said doctors are not concerned with testing for chlamydia during pregnancy because the disease is not seen as a major threat.

"The study will prove we should test women earlier during pregnancy for chlamydia because it is a health risk to the child," she said. "Right now, chlamydia is only thought of as a huge public health risk but not a huge pregnancy problem."

The study will follow the women who test positive for pregnancy and chlamydia throughout their pregnancies so doctors can collect data on potential problems.

"We will be looking to see if the baby is born healthy, if its mother had chlamydia, if there was a premature birth or even a miscarriage," she said.

Sam Prien, associate professor and director of in-vitro fertilization labs, said the outcomes for women and their babies could benefit from the screenings and study results.

"We will be looking much earlier in the pregnancy to detect chlamydia, and hopefully, it will benefit the delivery for both the mother and the child," he said.

Any female 16 years of age and older may participate in the testing, screening and study.

Participants in the screening do not have to be pregnant to have chlamydia treated free of charge.

"Bottom line, we want to decrease the rate of chlamydia in Texas women, especially in young women," Flood-Shaffer said. "Everyone will be tested the same to impact long-term rates."

## Northern alliance soldiers blamed for shooting

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Disgruntled northern alliance soldiers were blamed Monday for two recent shootings that targeted international peacekeepers, and a spokesman for the security force said troops would significantly increase their presence in a lawless part of the capital.

A convoy of British soldiers was fired on Saturday evening by two men as the troops made their way along a dirt path toward an observation post in western Kabul, and an armored patrol of German peacekeepers were fired on Friday from a northern alliance compound in another part of the city. No one was hurt in either incident.

The northern alliance, dominated by ethnic minorities from the north of the country, fought the Taliban with little success until President Bush ordered military operations against the ruling militia last fall in wake of the Sept. 11 attacks.

With American backing, including punishing airstrikes, the alliance swept the Taliban from Kabul and other major cities. Key alliance fig-

ures have opposed any expansion of the peacekeeping force to outside Kabul and have made clear they expect the international troops to go home as soon as possible.

Though attacks on the peacekeepers have been rare since the force was established by the U.N. Security Council late last year, the shootings highlight the continued difficulties peacekeepers face in controlling a city that has known mostly war.

Flight Lt. Tony Marshall, British spokesman for the International Security Assistance Force, or ISAF, said an investigation suggested that northern alliance soldiers had been coming into the area in western Kabul where the British soldiers were attacked.

He said the men were believed responsible for robberies and other crimes over the past seven to 10 days. Gunmen killed two people in the area last week after trying to abduct a young girl.

"There is some suggestion that they are northern alliance soldiers stationed on the outskirts of the town and that possibly the reason why they are coming in and doing these things is that they are not being paid," Marshall said.

"They are not being fed, and they are not being clothed."

It was not clear if the assailants' aim was to target the peacekeepers or if the security convoys had just happened upon the men as they were committing crimes. Marshall said peacekeepers and local police would "swamp" the area with patrols in coming days to try to crack down on crime.

The neighborhood is among the most severely destroyed in the capital, with street after street of bombed-out mud and brick piles where buildings once stood.

Britain has been the lead element of the 18-nation, 4,500-member peacekeeping force since its inception, a role it hopes to hand over to Turkey by the end of April. The Turkish military said it would send a military delegation to Afghanistan on Wednesday, a signal it is moving closer to accepting the mandate after lengthy negotiations with both the United States and Britain.

"The Turkish government has accepted in principle to take over the command of the international peace force as a result of long meetings and assessments," the Turkish military statement said.

Meanwhile, a visiting U.S. senator on Monday endorsed expanding the peacekeeping force, which currently provides security only in Kabul, the capital.

"I was very reluctant before visiting Afghanistan, and now I feel there's no choice but to expand," Sen. Robert G. Torricelli, D-N.J., told The Associated Press. The Afghan leadership has urged the United Nations to at least double the size of the force and expand its mandate to other cities, where many Afghans fear lawlessness or violence between armed factions in the absence of a national police force and army.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan also favors broadening the mandate geographically. But the Bush administration and several members of the 18-nation peacekeeping contingent have opposed its expansion.

Torricelli, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, also said he expects U.S. military forces to remain in this country for several years because it will take a long time to build a national Afghan army.

"There's no choice but to remain several years to ensure against the return of the Taliban," Torricelli said.

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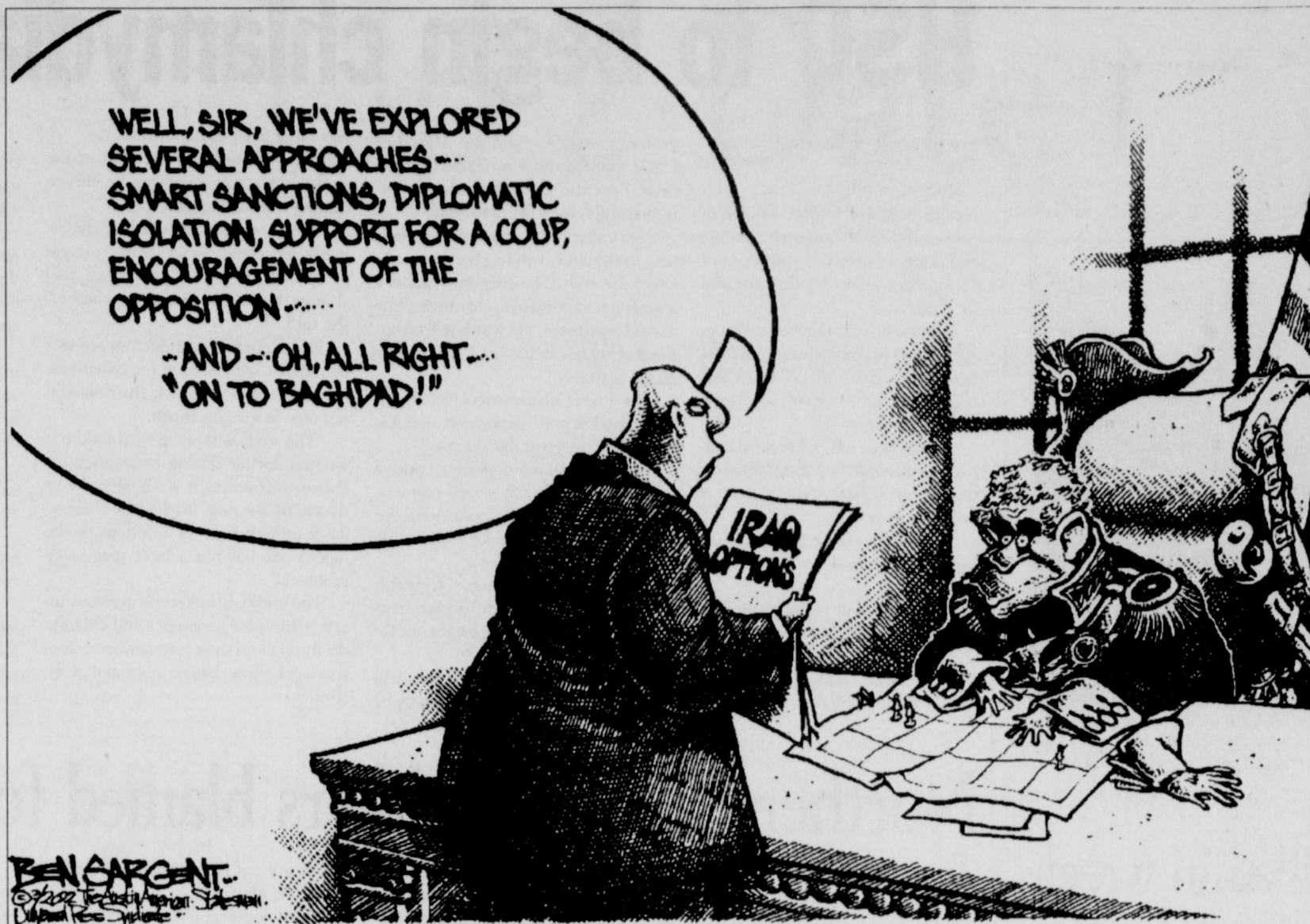
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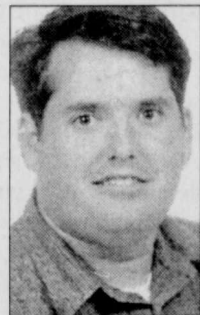
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# Israel, Palestine merely pawns

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BRENDAN HEADD

On May 14, 1948, the state of Israel officially came into existence. One day later, the countries of Jordan, Egypt, Lebanon, Syria and Iraq invaded the Jewish state. Israel defeated the invaders, but it

was an ominous beginning to say the least. The Arab population (the Palestinians) and the Jewish population had been fighting for more than 50 years over who owned the land and the increasing amount of Jewish immigration into the area, particularly following WWII. The formation of a Jewish state outraged Israel's new Arab neighbors, which didn't think kindly of actions of the Zionists. When Jordan, Egypt, Lebanon, Syria and Iraq invaded Israel in 1948, they weren't seeking to help the Palestinians win back their territory. They were hoping to destroy Israel and partition up the land for themselves.

Despite their religious differences, the Palestinians and Israelis have one thing in common - no one gives a damn about either one of them. They are both pawns in a worldwide political game and neither side realizes it. Both sides have their own supporters, but it doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out who has received the short end of

the stick. Israel boasts powerful western allies such as the United States, while the Palestinians boast the passive support of the Arab world.

The Palestinians are victims of both Israel and the other Arab nations. The Palestine Liberation Organization wasn't started by the Palestinians. It was formed by a group of Arab League nations that were hoping to exert control over the Palestinians. Israel's neighbors have learned the hard way that if they go to war with Israel, they will lose. So, the Arab nations have been using the Palestinians to fight a guerrilla war for them.

Israel may be stronger, but it depends on the United States for support and the United States needs Israel as an ally in the region. The Palestinians want their territory back and the formation of a Palestinian state, but they are supported by Arab nations that don't seek a Palestinian state.

The Arab world seeks the destruction of Israel and resents the West for, well, everything. The United States needs the Arab nations for their support in the War on Terrorism and for energy resources; we distrust the Arab world because they possess most of the oil. The Arab states don't care about the plight of the Palestinians; it's all just a ploy to try and get the United States to reconsider its support for Israel.

The United States exerts its influence over Israel when needed so as to quarry favor with the Arab world. Caught in the middle are the Palestinians and the Israelis.

The Palestinians have never really had a voice in their own future. For years,

other nations and the U.N. have made decisions for them. In the 1960s Yasser Arafat was elected chairman of the PLO and ever since then he has led the PLO in a mission to destroy Israel, just as the Arab states had envisioned the role of the PLO when they created it.

The Arab states care so much about the Palestinians that they send arms and cash to the PLO and Palestinian Authority (the official government representing the Palestinians, also headed by Arafat) so the Palestinians can wage a war against Israel. The Arab

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nations then gripe about how Israel retaliates against the Palestinians after a suicide bomber they armed and/or funded blew up a bus full of Israeli women and children.

The Palestinians are a monument to the suffering that bad leadership can cause. If the Arab nations really cared about the Palestinians, they would insist Arafat step down and the PLO be dissolved. Arafat seeks the destruction of Israel. Unfortunately, because of his own bad decisions, he lacks the resources and political support to

succeed, and therefore, his only option is an eternal game of cat and mouse with Israel. Every time a suicide bomber strikes Israel, several dozen Israeli tanks roll into Gaza and Arafat calls for a last-minute cease-fire. Israel is helpless; every time they are about to make progress against terrorist organizations or in isolating Arafat, the Arab world pleads with the United States to intervene and stop the fighting.

In the end, the focus of this dispute becomes the atrocities committed by the Israelis against the Palestinians and the Palestinian atrocities committed against the Israelis. Both sides are guilty.

The United States doesn't help the situation when it requests Israel pull back and not actively pursue terrorists in Palestinian territory in an effort to appease Arab pseudo-allies. The Arab nations make matters worse by their support of Palestinian terrorism when they really don't support the Palestinian cause of an independent state but the destruction of Israel.

The only way there will be peace in the Middle East is if either Israel or the Palestinians cease to exist. Until such an event occurs, the rest of the world is suppose to sit back, choose sides and point fingers, completely oblivious to the role they have played in this conflict. Meanwhile, the Israelis and Palestinians work things out the best way they know how, killing one another.

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## Illness harms academic success

**QUESTION:** I could never take a nap in the daytime until I came to college.

Now, I am falling asleep sitting up in a bright classroom, and I feel worn out all the time. Why am I so tired?

**ANSWER:** College students are notorious for burning the candle at both ends. You probably have a part-time job, a full class load, friends and/or a significant other that you spend time with, and you may also belong to a student organization that requires time from you.

There isn't enough time in the day for everything you do, and you may not be saying no to more commitments on your time. Lack of sleep is one thing, however, you may be experiencing fatigue, and that could be a symptom of a health condition.

With fatigue, you feel drained of energy and have a hard time doing normal activities and schoolwork. If you are beginning to miss class frequently because you are just too tired to go or if you have feelings of inadequacy, then see your health care provider.

Fatigue can come from a lack of sleep for long periods of time or burnout and stress. If you have been crash dieting and eating poorly or suffer from allergies or chemical sensitivities, those can cause fatigue.

Treatment for your problem depends on what is causing your fatigue. Try going to bed at the same time each night, and shoot for a good eight hours of sleep. Be sure you are eating in a healthy way, and if your fatigue persists, see your doctor.

**QUESTION:** How do you treat a sunburn?

**ANSWER:** Here are a number of different ways to cool your burn. Bathe in cool water. Try adding one of the following to your bath: one cup of vinegar or colloidal oatmeal or one cup of baking soda. Put a cool compress over the burn. Dip a cloth in cool water or one of the following: witch hazel, liquid from soaked oatmeal or aluminum acetate solution. Apply a paste of comstarch and water. For burned eyelids, try tea bags soaked in cool water. Take aspirin or acetaminophen for pain. To keep sensitive skin from drying out, use mild soap or no soap at all when bathing. Use moisturizing lotion to help relieve itching. For extra cooling, chill moisturizer before applying. Use an over-the-counter local anesthetic, containing lidocaine or benzyl alcohol. Drink plenty of water. To aid healing, apply juice from an aloe leaf or an over-the-counter aloe gel.

And finally, instead of a compress, try slices of vegetables such as cucumbers, potatoes or apples. Arrange them on your body as you lie down, put a bowl of dip directly over your navel and have a party. No - just kidding, but you can use vegetables to draw out the heat. And, if you are burned bad enough to have a fever of 101 or higher or the burn turns into blisters, see a health care provider right away.

**QUESTION:** As a faculty member, I realize the health of our students has a profound effect on their success and ultimate graduation. As a health educator, have you found any research on what health factors most affect academic performance?

**ANSWER:** Yes I have. These interesting statistics come from a list serving college health professionals nationwide. The data was gathered by the American College Health Association National College Health Assessment, Reference Group Executive Summary completed in Baltimore in 2001. College students reported the following factors as affecting their academic performance: stress: 29 percent; cold/flu/sore throat: 22 percent; sleep difficulties: 21 percent; concern for a troubled friend or family member: 16 percent; relationship difficulty: 15 percent; depression/anxiety disorder/seasonal affective disorder: 11 percent.

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## Candidates

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pleted his education at the University of Texas at Austin as a pharmacist. He then served in the U.S. Army as a pharmacist and later obtained a Ph.D. in Pharmacology and Toxicology from the University of Kansas.

After leaving the military, he became a member of the University of Texas faculty, where he remained for 22 years. There, Acosta helped develop a nationally ranked toxicology program.

In 1996, Acosta was appointed dean of the College of Pharmacy at the University of Cincinnati. During his tenure as dean, he provided direction and resources to enhance the research and scholarly activities of the faculty, increasing the university's external grant funding from \$350,000 to nearly \$2 million.

Acosta is a former president of the Society of Toxicology, chairman of the Food and Drug Administration's Scientific Advisory Board for the National Center for Toxicology research, chairman of the Texas A&M University external advisory board of the NIEHS Center for Environmental and Rural Health, and a member of the board of Scientific advisers for the office of research and

development of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Each forum will allow feedback from students, faculty and staff. Feedback sheets will be distributed to the attendees and will be presented to the search committee for evaluation. A reception will follow each forum.

"It's a good idea for students to meet the candidates and hear of their vision for Texas Tech's academic progress," Heintze said.

Each candidate was assigned a personal visitation date. Marcy will host his forum at 4 p.m. April 8 at the Student Union. Strathe will host a forum at 4 p.m. April 11 in the Human Sciences building, Room 169. Florez-Tighe will arrive April 22 and will host a forum at 4 p.m. April 23 at the Human Sciences building, Room 169.

Burn's office said Burns will not retire from the university and has plans to begin teaching classes.

The provost of the university is assigned the job of being the chief academic officer. He or she will report directly to the university president and handle most day-to-day academic issues.

Schmidly will make his final decision based on his own personal analysis and the search committee's final recommendation.

## Wildfires

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Controlled burning eliminates dead grass and residue, providing less fuel for a wildfire.

Mitchell said controlled burning is an effective land management tool.

"Proper land management tools can increase species, diversity among plants and animals," he said.

There are dangers of controlled burning. Burning on a windy day will cause the fire to spread rapidly and become uncontrollable, Randy Ammons, section manager for the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, said.

TNRCC, along with Lubbock County officials, should be contacted if landowners plan to perform any controlled burning, Ammons said.

In the Lubbock area, controlled burning seldom gets out of hand, he said. He said wildfires do not happen often as a result of controlled burning.

"We haven't seen much of a problem with controlled burning in the area," Ammons said.

## Moses

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of the school year on May 9.

DISD trustees called the meeting Monday to see about sprucing Moses' contract that now pays Moses \$294,000 a year. His contract runs through December 2006.

"Our goal is to keep a good superintendent. That's part of why we're meeting this evening. We're going to try to make the situation where he wants to stay a long time," trustee Roxan Staff said.

Moses is frequently mentioned as a possible successor to John Montford as chancellor at Tech, according to the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal*. The newspaper reports that David Smith, current interim chancellor, is also frequently mentioned.

"We want to make it nearly impossible to have him be tempted," Dallas school board President Ken Zornes told *The Dallas Morning News* in its online edition Monday. "He's being recruited; there's no question about it."

Montford received a salary of \$363,592 before leaving the Texas Tech

chancellor's job last year for work in the private sector.

Moses has been Dallas Independent School District superintendent since leaving Tech at the end of 2000 after a year as Tech's deputy chancellor. From 1995 to 1999, Moses served as the state's education commissioner, heading the Texas Education Agency. Moses also served as superintendent for Lubbock Independent School District.

Melissa Guest, managing editor for The University Daily also contributed to this report.

## Conflict

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searches and engaged in running battles with gunmen. In the center of Ramallah, soldiers used vehicle-mounted antiaircraft guns to pulverize the facade of a building where Palestinian gunmen were holed up, sending chunks of masonry plunging into the street.

Israeli forces also moved into the northern Palestinian towns of Qalqilya and Tulakarem on Sunday night and Monday.

As Israeli forces advanced, Palestinian militants were killing Palestinians suspected of collaborating with Israel. Ten bodies were found in the West Bank, including seven taken by militants from a temporary jail and shot in the streets of Tulakarem.

In the sixth Palestinian attack in six days, a car bomb exploded near downtown Jerusalem, killing the driver and a policeman. Police said the policeman stopped the car and the driver, a Palestinian, set off the bomb. The Al Aqsa Brigades, a militia linked to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement, claimed responsibility.

Sporadic gunfire rang out after dark in Ramallah, a few miles to the north, where a tight curfew and continued fighting have turned a busy commercial center into a ghost town. The boom of tank shells was heard after night fell. Eight Israeli soldiers

were injured — two seriously — in Ramallah and another in Qalqilya, a military source said. The bodies of two Palestinian police were found in a park in the city's center, Palestinian military intelligence said.

Among the fugitives being hotly pursued by Israeli forces in Ramallah was Palestinian militia leader Marwan Barghouti, a senior Israeli security source said, speaking on condition of anonymity. Israeli officials have said Barghouti was involved in numerous deadly attacks on civilians.

President Bush called on Arafat to put a stop to anti-Israeli attacks. "There will never be peace so long as there is terror, and all of us must fight terror," Bush said.

Israeli soldiers set up more barricades in Ramallah's streets, turning cars already smashed by tanks onto their sides to form roadblocks. Pressing ahead with searches, Israeli soldiers broke down the doors of homes in Ramallah and Qalqilya, Palestinians said.

"They smashed pictures that were on the wall and looked everywhere, emptying closets and throwing around our clothes," said 26-year-old Nafiza Rouf, who said soldiers spent about two hours in her Ramallah house. Her 24-year-old brother Niad was made to kneel motionless while soldiers shouted questions and abuse at him, the family said.

An 11-year-old Palestinian boy was killed by gunfire from Israeli soldiers as he played near a market in Rafah, in the Gaza Strip, Palestinian hospital officials said.

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## No need to 'Panic'—'Room' delivers solid performances

MOVIE REVIEW



JAMES  
EPPLER

and his most recent film came in 1999 with "Fight Club," which, in my opinion, is one of the most poignant and dar-

All hail and long live director David Fincher! He has yet to disappoint me and never cease to impress me.

His previous films include the gritty and mesmerizing "Seven," the intelligent mind trip "The Game,"

ing films of the last five years.

Now comes the thriller "Panic Room" in which Fincher takes us inside a dilapidated house containing a state-of-the-art security room. The room is equipped with a steel door, laser sensors, supplies to survive on and TV monitors. Monitors link to cameras surveying the entire house.

Enter Meg (Jodie Foster) and Sarah (Kristen Stewart) Altman, a mother and daughter, respectively, who decide to buy the house and move in immediately. Meg is separated from Sarah's father for the time being while he is shackled up with a model.

The house itself seems to be welcoming and foreboding at the same time.

They do not pass one evening in the house before the action begins.

In the middle of the night, three robbers, Burnham (Forest Whitaker), Junior (Jared Leto) and Raoul (Dwight Yoakam) enter the house.

They are surprised to find that someone has already moved in. This was unexpected. But they have come for something that is inside the panic room.

That's all you'll get from me as far as plot. No fair giving away any more of the mystery.

I will say that Foster and Stewart spend much of the film inside the panic room, which on the surface seems dull, right? Wrong. Foster is perfect in a role that was originally cast for Nicole

Kidman. She's crafty, smart and manages to be tough without slipping into Linda Hamilton ("Terminator") butch territory.

Whitaker is almost always likeable, even when playing a bad guy. He's the smart one of the three and the only one with any standard of morals.

Leto overplays his loud-mouthed character, and Yoakam is a strong, silent type—at least for a little while, anyway.

Fincher did not set out to make another monumental film. This is neither a brilliant detective story like "Seven" or an important social commentary like "Fight Club." "Panic Room" is simply a popcorn thriller that delivers the goods. Yet, it contains some stylistic attributes that are remarkable for a popcorn movie.

In just one shot, we go from the fourth floor, downstairs to the front door, zoom into the keyhole and then sweep back upstairs to see where the thieves are trying to enter the house. Fincher is not only a master of the camera, but he is also an excellent gamesman. Just when we think we are one step ahead of him plotwise, he jolts the film in a different direction.

Of course, there are flaws and moments when we want to shout advice to characters, only to have the same characters say to each other, "Why didn't we do that?" later. But the flaws and clichés are easily forgiven. This white-knuckle game of cat-and-mouse is just too much fun to nitpick over.

Fincher continues to captivate by in-

corporating some trademark camera work, expected gritty violence and hypnotic storytelling. I, for one, wouldn't have it any other way.

EPPLER'S RATING:

★★★ 1/2

★★★★★ - Flawless  
★★★★ - Excellent  
★★★ - Good  
★★ - Mediocre  
★ - Awful

## Chicago brings 35 years of experience to Lubbock

By Whitney Wyatt/Staff Reporter

After 35 years of performances and tours and 26 albums later, Chicago is still going strong, said Lee Loughnane, who plays trumpet for Chicago. Chicago will perform at 7:30 p.m. today at the United Spirit Arena.

Loughnane said being a member of Chicago is just as much his hobby as his life.

"It's like a Peter Pan business," he said. "If I'm not careful, I might grow up."

Age happens, he said. At times however, it shocks him that Chicago is still going strong.

It is an honor to still be performing 35 years later, he said.

"I have never wanted to do anything else," Loughnane said.

However, it is Chicago's music that is the most important part of the band, he said, not the individuals who make the music.

"The music has lived on," Loughnane

said. "People are still enjoying it today."

Loughnane said Chicago's music is not just for one generation, either.

"The difference in generational audiences is phenomenal," he said. "Because they are all interested in the same thing—music."

"We enjoy seeing young and old alike at our show," he said.

Cindy Harper, marketing manager for the United Spirit Arena, said Chicago has a wide spectrum of followers from Tech students to their parents.

"Chicago draws a wide array of fans," she said.

Tickets are \$28.50 and \$38.50. They are available at Select-a-Seat

Outlets.

The outlets are located at Dollar Western Wear, Memphis Place Mall and Ralph's Records and Tapes or at the Student Union Ticket Office, she said.

During Tuesday's concert, Loughnane said Chicago will perform songs from their first album.

They will also perform songs from their 26th album as well.

In October 1999, Chicago released "Chicago 26-Live in Con-

cert." It was their first live U.S. album since their 1971 release, "Chicago At Carnegie Hall Volumes I-IV."

In 1997, the band celebrated their 30th anniversary with "The Heart of

*"It's like a Peter Pan business. If I'm not careful, I might grow up."*

— LEE LOUGHNANE  
Trumpet player for Chicago.

## 'Bear' competes for college viewers

NEW YORK (AP) — David Mandel and Steve Lookner are building an audience one college dorm room at a time.

They're co-hosts of "Dave and Steve's Video Game Explosion," the most popular program on Burly Bear, a television network most people over age 25 have never heard of.

The two sit, Wayne and Garth-like, in front of a camera and expound upon the latest electronic toys. Instead of thumbs-up or thumbs-down, their rating scale ranges from "buy it" to "turn off your console, go outside and get some fresh air."

Burly Bear is now coming off of college campuses for the first time. Its shows can be seen twice a week on TBS, during hours best suited to college students and insomniacs: 2 a.m. ET on Wednesdays and 1 a.m. on Thursdays.

"We're distinguishing ourselves as producers of high-concept, relatively low-cost programming with lots of fresh

faces and energy to burn," said Howard Handler, Burly Bear's CEO.

Burly Bear was started in 1995 by five friends from Connecticut. While on a ski vacation, they saw a TV channel devoted strictly to vacation resorts that was only available at those locations.

Just out of college, they thought a similar network aimed at 18-to-24-year-olds would work, believing that few existing networks spoke that age group's language.

Universities across the country had been wiring their dormitories for cable TV. They had room on those systems for a handful of channels specific to them but few ideas of what to show. Burly Bear stepped into the vacuum.

The network is now available on 450 campuses and occasionally is offered on cable systems that serve college towns.

They get shows like "Half Baked," a rock 'n' roll cooking program; "Impostor," a hidden-camera show that stages stunts like sending preppy breakdancers to the sidewalks of Harlem; the newsmagazine "Campus Crime;" and "Celebrity Highway," a cartoon that mocks celebrities.

"Welcome to 'Impostor,'" host Jordan Kranis said, "the only hidden-camera prank show in America — not hosted by some Hollywood pretty boy."

He speaks from a cramped studio in midtown Manhattan that also is the home for every other Burly Bear show. Technicians haul out different backdrops for the different hosts.

Burly Bear gets a thumbs-up from Joe Capizzi, a senior at the State University of New York at New Paltz. "I think it's really funny," Capizzi said. "It kind of reminds me of MTV's 'Jackass' in a way."

Burly Bear is carried on a cable system near SUNY New Paltz, in New York's Catskill Mountains.

That's where Lorne Michaels, executive producer of "Saturday Night Live," has a vacation home. He happened upon Burly Bear one day while channel surfing.

Michaels' production company, Broadway Video, bought a majority stake in Burly Bear in 1997.

"We're a bit of a farm club," Handler said. "We have the potential to feed talent into some of the other things that he's interested in."

Handler, who used to work with Michaels and in marketing for the NFL, was brought in when the business grew beyond the capabilities of the founders. He wrestled Burly Bear back into concentrating on television shows after a brief flirtation with being a Web business.

Two of the founders, James Mairs and Matt Fry, started an independent production company to make "Half Baked." The show has just ended its run at Burly Bear.

The new management has stayed generally true to the original mission, but "when you take on bigger entertainment partners they bring a certain quality to it," Mairs said. "It loses its innocence a little."

Burly Bear has an advantage over its chief competitor, the College Television Network, because its programming is available in dorm rooms while CTN can only be seen in common areas.

But Burly Bear may soon face a behemoth. Viacom is reportedly considering launching an MTV spinoff, called MTVU, that would compete directly on college campuses.

That's both a compliment to the idea of Burly Bear, and a threat. "I don't know if that will mean the death of Burly Bear," Mairs said. "MTV is such a monster and they are so effective at delivering products that people that age really love."

Danny Ameri, another founder who still works at Burly Bear, said he believes its smallness makes it more nimble in responding to audience.

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## Tech Student makes dancing safe

By Natalie Knox/Staff Reporter

Thanks to Amy Guillermet, Lubbock can now claim it's own chapter of DanceSafe.

DanceSafe is a nationwide organization whose goal is "promoting health and safety within the rave and nightclub community".

Guillermet, a freshman from Houston, said she was interested in starting a local chapter and contacted DanceSafe and single-handedly got it started.

One of the many services provided by the organization is to provide the people at raves and parties with water

bottles, condoms, earplugs, candy and information about drugs, including the dangers of mixing them with alcohol and certain other drugs.

The Lubbock chapter of DanceSafe, called "People of Lubbock who Understand Responsibility" is a non-profit organization run entirely by Tech students, relying completely on donations.

It was started in November, and they were able to staff their first rave in December. They became official in March with eight members and are currently initiating new members.

Ron Supernault, a freshman from Gloucester, N.Y., said the organization

spreads the word by passing out fliers for raves throughout residence halls, dining halls, the South Plains Mall and clubs.

They then go to these raves and set up a table toward the back, complete with black lights, brochures, products and a donation jar. Throughout the night, they make rounds, passing out water bottles. DanceSafe members are required to be sober and drug free while at a rave or party, including Tylenol.

The Lubbock chapter of DanceSafe can be reached through Guillermet at

(806)-724-117 or by email at Lubbock@dancesafe.org.

## 'Panic' reigns over box office weekend

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Moviegoers were on full alert for "Panic Room."

Starring Jodie Foster and Forest Whitaker, the thriller about a mother and daughter hiding from burglars in their home's fortress-like sanctuary took in \$30.2 million to debut as the top weekend film, according to studio estimates Sunday.

Among other new films, Dennis Quaid's "The Rookie" had the strongest debut, opening in third place with \$15.8 million. Quaid stars in the real-life story of Jim Morris, a science teacher in his mid-30s who finally achieved his life's goal of pitching in the major leagues.

The science-fiction tale "Clockstoppers," about a teen with a watch that can halt time, premiered in fifth place with \$10.1 million. The movie was directed by Jonathan Frakes, who plays Will Riker in the "Star Trek" franchise.

Danny DeVito's black comedy "Death to Smoochy," starring Robin Williams as a deposed children's show host seeking vengeance against his replacement (Edward Norton), tanked with just \$4.3 million, coming in at No. 7.

The animated "Ice Age" became the first movie released this year to top \$100 million. The film remained in the No. 2 spot for the second straight weekend with a weekend gross of \$18.6 million, putting its 17-day total at \$117.3 million.

"Blade II," last weekend's No. 1 movie, fell to fourth place with \$13.2 million, a steep 59 percent drop from opening weekend. The film has grossed

\$54.9 million in 10 days.

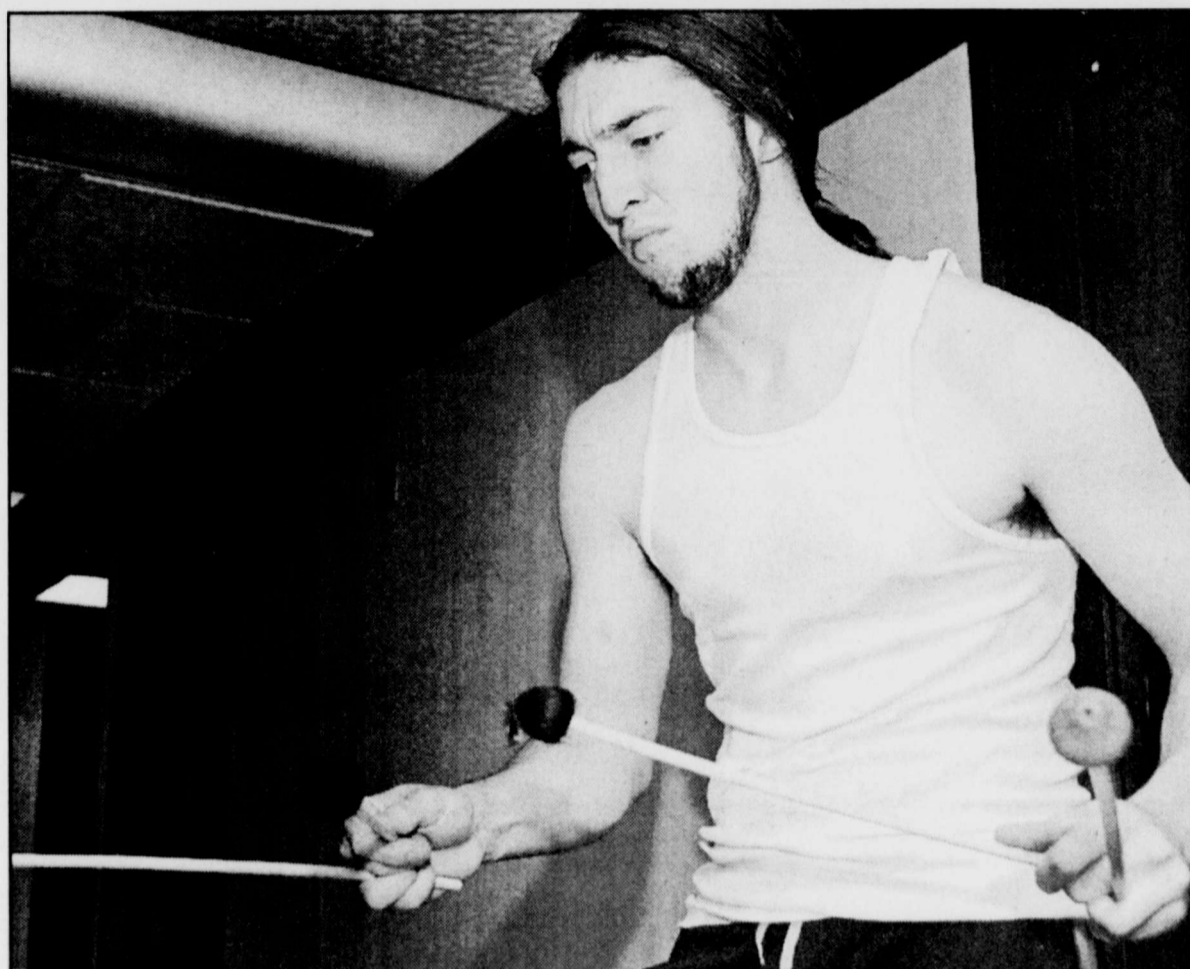
Cashing in on its best-picture win at the Academy Awards, "A Beautiful Mind" expanded to 1,560 theaters, up 105, and took in \$4 million. Its total rose to \$161 million.

"The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring" joined "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" as the only movies released in 2001 to hit the \$300 million mark.

The top 12 films grossed \$114.4 million, up 39 percent from the same weekend a year ago.

"This was the third weekend in a row with a movie opening over \$30 million," said Paul Dergarabedian, president of box-office tracker Exhibitor Relations.

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TANNER JACOBSON, A senior music performance major from Wichita Falls practices on the vibraphone Monday afternoon for his senior recital performance. The recital will be held at 6 p.m. on April 17.

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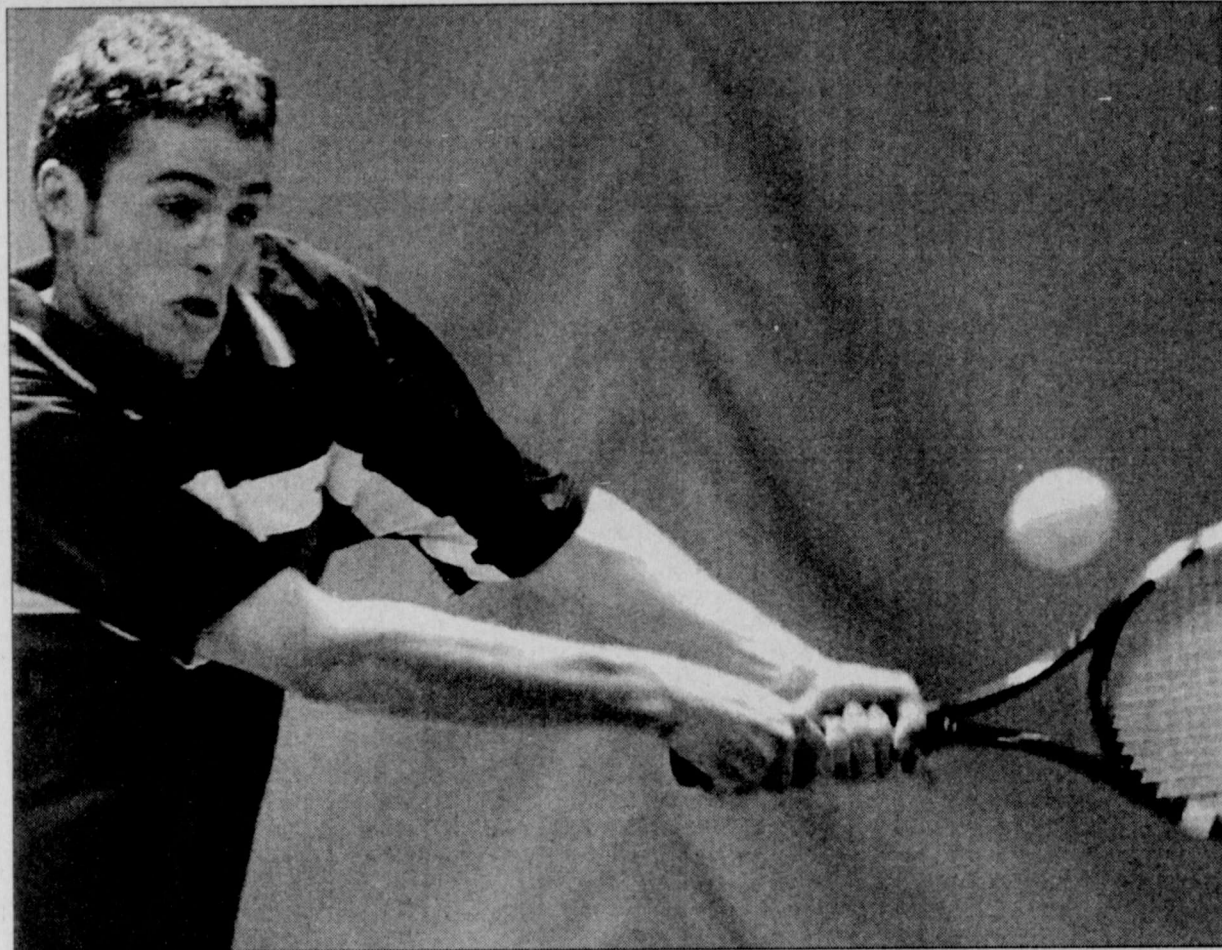
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# Tech continues home success, beats UTSA



TEXAS TECH SENIOR Richard Crabtree reaches for a backhand return during Tech's 4-0 win against UTSA on Saturday at the Lubbock Country Club. The win ends the Red Raiders two-game losing streak. Crabtree along with Royce Ramey and Ben Gudzelak won his single match in straight sets.

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

When the UT-San Antonio men's tennis team came to Lubbock to face the Red Raiders, Tech senior Richard Crabtree said they wanted to beat the Roadrunners convincingly.

The Raiders were successful in accomplishing this goal as they swept UTSA with a 4-0 victory Saturday at the Lubbock Country Club. Play was stopped as soon as a winner could be determined so UTSA could return home and avoid any more possible inclement weather.

Tech (10-7 overall, 1-2 Big 12) won the doubles point and claimed the first three singles matches quickly to end the match.

Ben Gudzelak said Tech did not want to give UTSA an opportunity to hang with them in the match because the team was aware of how good the Roadrunners were.

"We knew they were a team that could play," Gudzelak said. "If we let them in the match, they could hurt us. So, we just got on top of them early and never gave them that chance."

Royce Ramey said the win was important for the Raiders to recover from their close losses to Baylor and Texas last week.

"This was great to get us back on track after that tough match with Texas where we had an opportunity," Ramey said. "We came out with the full intention of getting back on track, and we didn't let these (UTSA) guys even breathe. We put the nail in coffin when we had the chance."

Tech won all three of its singles points in straight sets. Ramey won his match

in commanding fashion by not letting his opponent take one game in the second set. He won 6-3, 6-0. Gudzelak won 6-3, 6-1, and Crabtree defeated his opponent 6-4, 6-1.

Tech coach Tim Siegel said he was initially concerned about this match because he knew UTSA was a good team and had been on a roll.

"I was very worried coming into this match," Siegel said. "I knew San Antonio had a good team, and we withstood great doubles play on their part to get the point. Then, Royce, Ben and Richard all had good starts in their matches."

Siegel said he also was worried about playing indoors because of the weather.

"We've been playing with a lot of confidence," Siegel said. "And I was nervous about playing indoors. We haven't lost all year at the McLeod (Tech's outdoor home) so I was hoping to play there but we couldn't."

The Raiders have not lost any home matches this season no matter where they played. The win Saturday marks the team's third win at LCC this season.

Tech's next opponent will be No. 10 Texas A&M at noon Friday at the McLeod.

Siegel said his team has played well enough to beat the Aggies and can if things continue to go the same way.

"We've got A&M next, and they're in the Top 10," Siegel said. "If we can play the same way we have been, things might work out for us on Friday."

## Women netters sweep weekend

The Texas Tech women's tennis team kept its promise to its coach this weekend. The Red Raiders did not lose.

Tech played No. 68 Iowa State on Friday and defeated the Cyclones 6-1. Tech lost the doubles point and blew the Cyclones away in singles competition by winning all six.

Kendall Brooks won her 11th match of the year for the Raiders in straight sets over Karin Westberg 6-4, 6-3.

On Saturday, the Raiders traveled to Nebraska to face the 58th ranked Cornhuskers. The Raiders defeated Nebraska 4-3 for Tech's second conference win and second win over a ranked opponent for the week.

Tech won the doubles point and split the singles competition 3-3. Two of Tech's losses in singles were three-set matches.

## Raider softball struggles continue

The Texas Tech softball team continued to struggle as the No. 9 ranked Oklahoma Sooners swept the twin bill against the Red Raiders on Saturday in Norman, Okla.

Texas Tech freshman pitcher Amie Stines held the Sooners to three runs in the first game of a double header Friday in Norman, Okla.

Oklahoma responded with three runs after Tech took the 1-0 lead. OU pitcher Jennifer Stewart did not allow a base runner in the last four innings.

In the second game, Tech failed to produce enough offense to manage a threat against the Sooners. The Sooners (31-8, 4-0) swept the double header with a 4-0 win.

*"We came back with full intention of getting back on track, and we didn't let these guys (UTSA) even breathe."*

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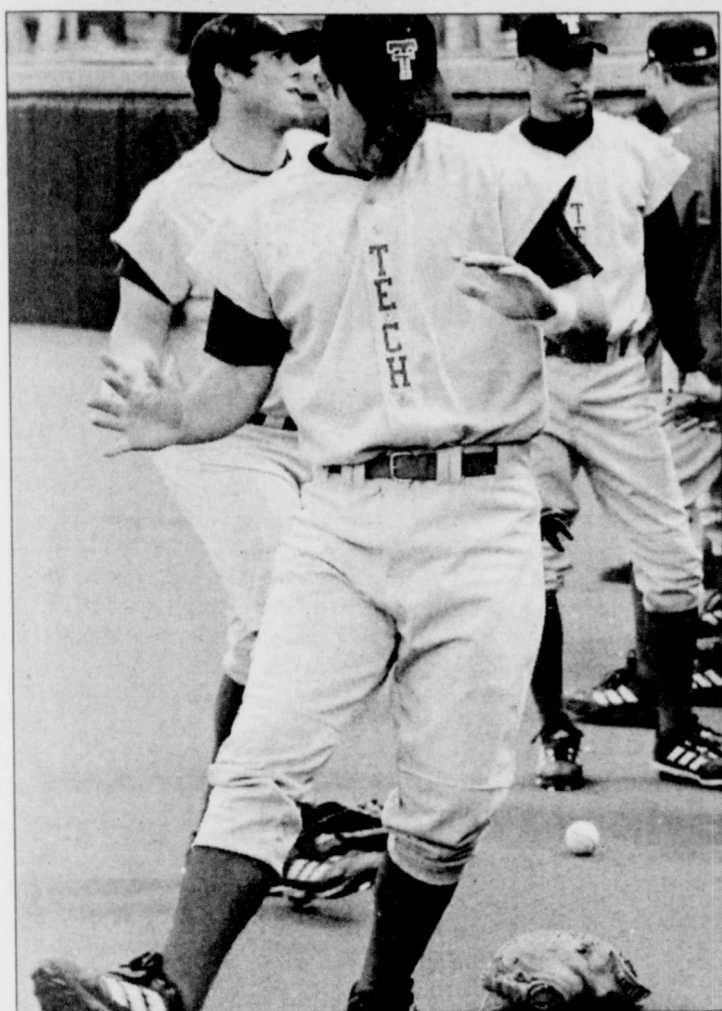
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UConn caps perfect season with national championship

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Even the Connecticut players can't decide if they're the best women's basketball team ever.

All they know is that they're the national champions — again. And unbeaten — again.

Pushed to the end by a feisty Oklahoma team, Connecticut scratched out an 82-70 victory Sunday night to cap the program's second unbeaten season with its third national championship.

The Huskies (39-0) won in such convincing fashion this season — their average victory margin of 35.4 points is an NCAA record — they could claim with some validity that there has been no better team. Could, but won't.

"When you've got players ahead of you, like Rebecca Lobo and Jennifer Rizzotti, you can't be the greatest," UConn's Tamika Williams said, mentioning two of the stars on the Huskies' first unbeaten team.

"Are we up there with one of the best? Yes. Can we challenge one of the best teams? Yes. But the game is moving so fast, there is going to be another four or five like us that is going to do some good

for women's basketball."

And Sue Bird, what do you think? "My team did a great job," Bird said.

"That's why we're the greatest — well, not the greatest, but one of the greatest."

What matters in the end is that they were good enough to beat Oklahoma, and that, UConn coach Geno Auriemma is saying something.

"This was, without question, the most difficult game we have had to play," Auriemma said. "Oklahoma was unbelievably good. They were unbelievably good. I never thought the game was over until the buzzer went off."

When the buzzer did sound, Connecticut had become the first school to go unbeaten twice. The Huskies went 35-0 in winning the 1995 title and they also won in 2000, when they finished 36-1.

Never mind that Connecticut finished this perfect season with an imperfect game. The Huskies committed 21 turnovers and missed all nine of their 3-point shots. They were so strong inside, it didn't matter.

Oklahoma (32-4) often used four

guards, and they were overmatched against the Huskies' relentless rebounders, Swin Cash, Ashja Jones and Williams.

Connecticut outrebounded Oklahoma 44-25, the second largest rebounding margin in a championship game, and forced the Sooners into 38.7 percent shooting.

"They just rebounded the heck out of the ball," Oklahoma's Rosalind Ross said. "We were blocking them out, but they're so athletic they could jump right over us."

Cash was the biggest presence inside with 20 points and 13 rebounds. She got it all started with three baskets in the first 2:41, two of them putbacks, and was named the outstanding player in the Final Four.

Jones had 19 points, nine rebounds and five blocks. Williams also grabbed nine rebounds and scored 12 points. If a

ball came off the glass or even if it was just rolling on the floor, one of the three usually grabbed it.

"Swin was incredible from the get-go," Bird said. "She kind of set the tone for the game. Right away, she took it down low and she was really just pounding all day. When she's aggressive, there's no stopping her."

Bird was pushed, knocked to the floor and hit in the face by flailing arms but still managed 14 points, including six straight free throws in the final 1:04 to secure the victory.

Diana Taurasi added 13 points and scored what might have been the biggest basket of the game.

And Oklahoma's championship hopes went down with it.

"That was the play of the game," Oklahoma coach Sherri Coale said. "And that's when Stacy gets the foul and that changes the game."

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## Tech's sweep bid ends with Missouri's game-three win

**ON DECK:** Raiders return to diamond to face Howard Payne at 5 p.m. today at The Law.

By Matt Muench/Sports Editor

The Texas Tech baseball team avoided a sweep one week ago in Lincoln, Neb.

It was the Missouri Tigers' turn Sunday. But this time, the Red Raiders were in the Cornhuskers' position.

After taking the first two games of the series Friday and early Sunday, the Tigers avoiding the three-game setback by winning 7-1 at Dan Law Field proving how difficult it is to sweep in the Big 12 Conference.

Tech won game one, 7-4, and game two, 13-6.

"Normally, two out of three is what you are looking for," Tech coach Larry Hays said. "But when you win the first two, that third one looks really nice. But, if we win two out of the three the rest of the way, we will be in pretty good shape."

The series win for Tech (23-14 overall, 7-8 Big 12) is its third conference series win in five tries.

However, in all three series victories, Tech has come one game short of the sweep.

"It has been hard on us," Hays said of sweeping opponents. "But it looks hard on everybody else. Everybody has good pitching in this league, and when you don't match up well, you can run into trouble."

Missouri freshman pitcher Garret Broshuis had a lot to do with Tech not winning game three.

Broshuis quieted the Tech bats by shutting the Raiders down in eight innings of work and giving the Tigers an

opportunity to take over with a five-run ninth inning.

His performance overshadowed Raider hurler Nathan Fouts' outing, who pitched eight innings, his longest stint of the season.

"It is hard to waste a good pitching performance," Hays said. "I thought Fouts pitched real well. But that is the way it goes sometimes."

Tech jumped on the Tigers early in game two when shortstop Gera Alvarez hit a grand slam in the first inning, the first of his career and sixth home run of the season.

The Tigers battled back to make it a 6-6 tie entering the bottom of the eighth when the Raiders exploded for seven runs highlighted by a three-run home run by designated hitter Nick Blankenship, his league leading 13th of the season.

Although the broomsticks never came out, Hays said it was a good weekend for the Raiders.

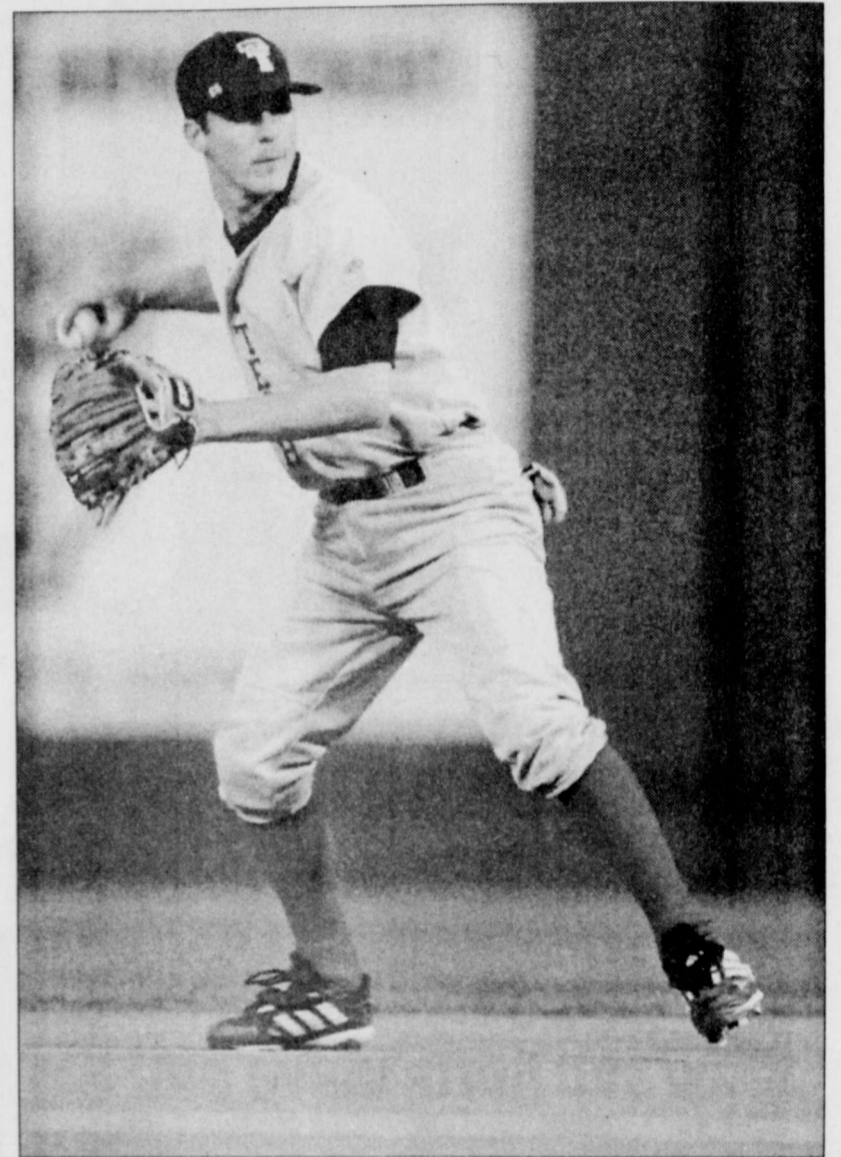
Highlighted by a throw back the clock night Friday and easter egg hunt on Sunday, Hays reached a milestone 1,300 wins Friday.

"That is a combination of good players and coaches and a university that gives you a chance to win," Hays said about his win total.

The Hays milestone game was highlighted by a three-run fourth inning when Blankenship walked and was advanced to third after shortstop Alvarez' double. A fielder choice scored Alvarez. Tech scored its final run in the inning when Jon Slack singled to center scoring Jake Brown. Tech pitcher Chris Phillips picked up his fourth win of the year while relief man Steve Rowe earned the save for the Raiders.

Tech returns to action with a non-conference game against Howard Payne at 5 p.m. today at Dan Law Field.

"I expect these kids to bounce back," Hays said. "It's human nature (that you want to win after a loss). Especially in baseball."



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Photography Editor  
TEXAS TECH SECOND baseman Joel Buchenauer makes a routine play Friday night during Tech's game-one 7-4 victory against Missouri at Dan Law Field. Tech won game two 13-6 but could not win game three. The Tigers won 7-1.

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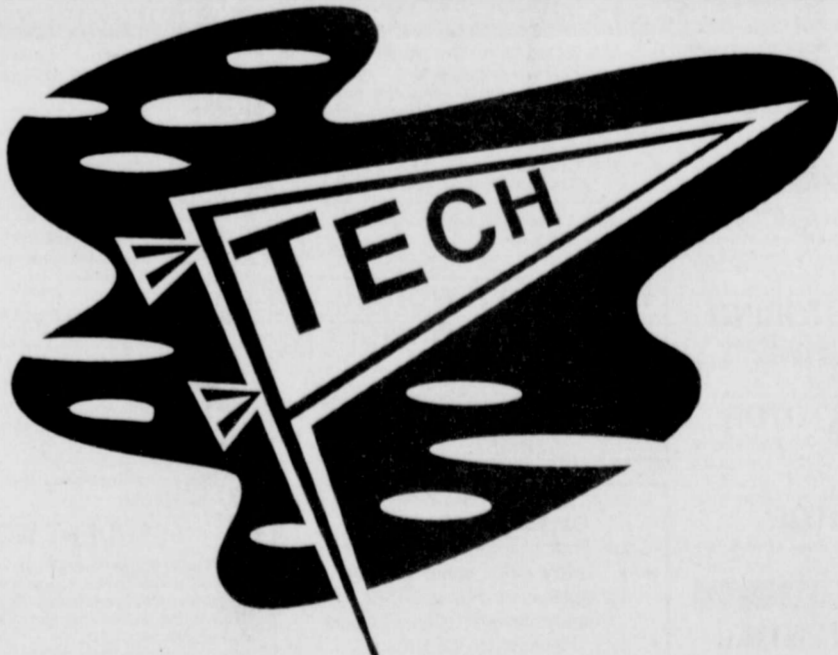
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