

PARTLY CLOUDY High 62 / Low 34 Tomorrow:

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Inversity

MONDAY April 7, 2003

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U.S. military plane lands at Baghdad airport

WAR DEVELOPMENTS: U.S. forces encircle capitol; friendly fire hits Russian diplomats, Kurdish comrades.

By Calvin Woodward/Associated Press

A U.S. military plane landed Sunday at Baghdad's international airport while Ameri-Saddam Hussein's power.

on combatants and civilians, however. Russian diplomats and a convoy of America's Kurdish comrades in arms were among unintended victims caught in crossfire and friendly

A C-130 cargo plane landed at the airport several thousand Iraqi shooters, by rough U.S.

late Sunday, demonstrating that the allies were now ready to put the recently captured tarmac to their own use.

can forces completed their encirclement of the of Hussein's palaces, poked through remnants at a crossroads south of Irbil. capitol, rapidly chipping away at vestiges of of a Republican Guard headquarters and searched a suspected terrorist training camp, The intense fighting took a growing toll finding the shell of a passenger jet believed to eming Kurdistan Democratic Party. He said be used for hijacking practice.

U.S. forces consolidated positions encircling Baghdad and declared they controlled all highways in and out of the city — a day after raiding the capital and killing perhaps

British troops thrust deep into Basra, Iraq's second largest city, with a sense they are finally shaking loose the Hussein loyalists who have hung on for more than two weeks.

But in northern Iraq, U.S. aircraft mistakenly bombed a convoy of allied Kurdish fight-Southeast of Baghdad, Marines seized one ers operating with U.S. special forces in a battle

> At least 18 Kurdish fighters died, said Hoshyar Zebari, a senior member of the govamong the 45 wounded was a brother of the party's leader.

> A convoy of Russian diplomats, including the ambassador, came under fire Sunday while evacuating Baghdad, the Russian foreign ministry said. A correspondent for state-run Rus-

a crossfire and three diplomats were hurt, one with a serious stomach wound.

forces were operating in the area at the time, but it was investigating what happened.

In chalking up military gains, the United States accelerated a campaign of persuasion, too. The chief goals: to get Republican Guard troops to give up and to stop Syrian assistance to Hussein's forces.

Gen. Peter Pace, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the United States would welcome Republican Guard division commanders and troops in a postwar government if they surrendered now.

"I mean, there's a small clique around Saddam Hussein who are the perpetrators of

sian television said the convoy was caught in all the crimes against humanity," Pace said on ABC's "This Week."

"Below them are still many senior leaders U.S. Central Command said no allied and troops who have their free will to decide what their life is going to be like. They can surrender and become part of the future free Iraq, or they can fight and die.'

> Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz, a hard-liner in the Bush administration, said intelligence sources suggest Syria has continued to help Iraq's defenders despite U.S. warn-

> Asked on "Fox News Sunday" whether Syrian officials realize they are courting bigger trouble with the United States, Wolfowitz said, "I hope they understand it."

> > WAR continued on page 5

Survey researches campus diversity

By Angela Timmons/Staff Reporter the university in developing programs

Chancellor's Office, along with the Student FIRST committee and Diversity Strategic Planning committee, will sponsor surveys regarding issues said. "When you start a process like of diversity at Texas Tech.

Political Science's Earl Survey Re- culture of faculty and administration; search Laboratory will conduct the we're looking at what's the culture of surveys and poll students, faculty and the students. It's a broad assessment.' staff. The surveys will be conducted by telephone for students and by mail for faculty and staff members.

Chancellor Dr. David Smith said the research will be fair and accurate. and beliefs. The surveys will be done randomly, and Smith said the laboratory will with time, we hope to really assess the likely oversample in order to get an environment at Tech and develop a accurately representative response.

to get a feel for campuswide opinions "We need to get a sense of what we're about Tech's cultural climate, such as doing well and what we're not, imissues of inclusion and acceptance. prove perception and reality, and also The surveys will continue to be con- the acceptance and nurturing of indiducted throughout the spring, with viduals and their beliefs." results available at the end of the 2003-2004 academic year.

strategic plan.

The survey findings also will aid

and policies that address students' con-Beginning this week, the cerns on race, gender, sexual orientation and other diversity issues.

"It's a long-term plan based on a broad definition of diversity," Smith this, you have to measure it over many Researchers at the Department of years, and we're not just looking at the

Smith said the diversity issue is broad because it is not just about race and ethnicity, but every kind of diversity, such as gender, sexual orientation

Working with the students and benchmark and a baseline and listen Smith said the survey's purpose is to our primary customer," Smith said.

Smith said the survey will help the university understand how to better The survey is part of a long-term recruit and retain diverse students, facstrategy to improve the cultural cli- ulty and staff. While Smith said he mate at Tech, Smith said, one of the feels good about the level of motivapoints of the TechSTAR five-point tion behind the survey and its' pur-

DIVERSITY continued on page 5

Supporting the Troops



LEFT TO RIGHT:Brownfield resident Rachel Rodriguez and Lubbock resident Mindy Guerra, both wives of soldiers fighting in Iraq, wave flags in support of the war along with Alstin Tull, a freshman architecture major from San Antonio, Thomas Hill, a freshman architecture and civil engineering major from Houston, and Tony Castillo, a junior business major from Del Rio.



CAMPUS POLICE BLOCK off an area of Memorial Circle for war protesters during the pro-war rally held in Memorial Circle on Friday

Community rallies for troops; protestors show beliefs against war

By Joey Kirk and Heidi Toth/Staff Reporters and photos by Heather Dougherty/ Staff Photographer

ore than 100 students and Lubbock community members gathered at Memorial Circle on Friday to support the American troops fight ing in the war with Iraq.

A request to remain fairly quiet to respect ongoing classes did not last long. Pro-war participants cried out chants and joined in songs to show their pride for their country.

But not far from outside the lines of support were war protestors holding signs declaring their beliefs against the war and the striving goal of peace.

Tech College Republicans, along with students, faculty and staff members, community leaders and citizens of Lubbock, filled the inner circle of Memo-

RALLY continued on page 5

Congressional candidates discuss issues at forum

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

If numbers alone could win the District 19 House seat, the Republicans have the May 3 special election in the bag.

Of the 17 people registered to run for the congressional seat currently held by U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, 11 are Republicans. Ten of those candidates were at the Science Spectrum on Friday night to discuss issues with each other, the Lubbock County Republican Party and anyone else who was interested.

John Bell, an oil consultant and business owner from Kermit, said he believes the government should be near the people, for the people and by the people, and he will work to make it that way.

"District 19 has special needs to be addressed," he said. "I entered this race because I did not hear those issues being addressed."

He said the energy business, agriculture, education and water are the most important things he would like to focus on, and he already has plans for an alternate source of water and ways to improve the other fields, including decreasing unfunded mandates for schools.

"I know the oil and gas issues inside out, better than anybody in this race by a long shot,"

Bell said. Jamie Berryhill, director of Mission Zion in Odessa, said his record of success shows his skills he will take to office. As a business consultant,

CANDIDATES continued on page 5



TYSON JEFFREYS/Staff Photographer CARL ISETT, A Texas representative, presents his platform while other congressional candidates await their turn during the 2003 Congressional Forum on Friday night at the Science Spectrum.

HEALTH CAREER FAIR BEGINS TUESDAY

Park during Tech Lubbock Community Day.



MIKE COSTANTINO, A graduate student from San Antonio study-

ing architecture, and Kendall Bolen, a sophomore sociology major from

Plano, work together Saturday morning to clear trash from Mackenzie

LOOK FOR CRITIC'S TAKE ON 'PHONE BOOTH' TUESDAY



BATS COME ALIVE IN SOFTBALL WIN ON SUNDAY SPORTS, PAGE 8



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CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer



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TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras

(AP) - A fistfight at a prison in

northern Honduras escalated into a

riot Saturday that left 86 inmates dead

and dozens of prisoners and guards in-

jured after the prisoners set fire to mat-

tresses and furniture, authorities said.

escaped before authorities regained

control of the complex three hours

later. Flames quickly engulfed one of

the three wood and corrugated metal

buildings of the El Porvenir prison in

La Ceiba, a port city 220 miles north

of Tegucigalpa, the capital, prison

state hospital that was receiving the

dead and wounded, said his staff

counted 86 bodies. The victims burned

to death, died of smoke inhalation or

were killed by inmates wielding home-

Local television images showed

hospital employees covering rows of

bodies with plastic bags. As many as

70 inmates and prison guards were

hurt, police spokesman Gustavo

the Mara Salvatrucha street gang

clashed with those loyal to another

youth gang, La 18. The two groups are

the largest and most violent of hun-

dreds of Honduran gangs authorities

believe have around 100,000 members

between the ages of 8 and 35.

The riot began after members of

made weapons.

Fajardo said.

lose Cahuati, director of a nearby

spokesman Leonel Sauceda said.

An unknown number of inmates

The Rundown





Three men charged Malvo gave details, Honduras prison in robbery-slaving taunted investigators riot kills 86 inmates

HOUSTON (AP) - Three men have been charged in the shooting deaths of a Houston police officer and a woman at a check-cashing store.

Dashan Vadell Glaspie, 21, Elijah Dwayne Joubert, 23, and Alfred Dewayne Brown, 21, were charged with capital murder Saturday night. The men, arrested on Friday, were being held without bail, officials said.

Officer Charles R. Clark, 45, and Alfredia Jones, 27, were shot to death Thursday morning during a robbery at the Ace America's Cash Express.

Clark was shot in the head when he responded to a robbery in progress at the store and was confronted by one of the fleeing robbers. Jones, who was working alone that day, was shot to death inside the store.

Police said Glaspie was arrested at a southwest Houston-area motel Friday morning without incident. A white Chevrolet Lumina driven by Glaspie was recovered at the motel.

Investigators said the arrest of Glaspie provided them with information to the whereabouts of a white Pontiac Grand Am believed used in the robbery.

Police said Joubert was arrested in far north Houston and Brown was arrested in southeast Houston. Police would not discuss details of the arrests.

Clark's funeral is set for 10 a.m. Tuesday at Sagemont Baptist Church. Jones' memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at True Light Baptist Church.

Clark's brother, Bob, 47, said his brother died doing what he loved.

WASHINGTON (AP) -Washington-area sniper suspect Lee Boyd Malvo bragged about his shooting prowess, taunted investigators and said he shot some victims in the head for horrific effect, according to a newspaper report.

The story in The Washington Post, prepared for Sunday editions, was based on partial transcripts of Malvo's taped remarks to investigators and a memo that summarizes parts of the interview after Malvo's

It says he repeatedly likened the shootings to precision military operations, laughingly pointed to body parts where the victims were hit and said he'd do it all again if given the opportunity.

According to the documents, Malvo also asked if he would get to see his lawyers, then later signed a paper waiving his right to an attorney before he began talking about the sniper shootings.

Defense lawyers plans to contest the admissability of the confession, claiming Malvo did not understand the ramifications of the waiver.

Malvo also seemed resigned to dying or going to prison, but told authorities if he did go to jail, he wouldn't be there all his life: "You can't build a jail strong enough to hold me. ... Kill me. I don't care. Torture me. ... Nothing bothers me. ... Get rid of me.'

Malvo, 18, is charged with capital murder in the Oct. 14 shooting of FBI analyst Linda Franklin, 47, outside a Home Depot store in Fairfax, Va. He faces trial Nov. 10.

Career fair features former astronaut

By Joey Kirk/Staff Reporter

Dr. Bernard Harris Jr., a 1982 graduate of the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center School of Medicine and the first black American to walk in space, will be a guest speaker at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the UC Allen Theatre at the Student Union building.

Following the event, the Dr. Bernard Harris Jr. Premedical Society is hosting the first Health Professions Career Fair at 10 a.m. in the Student Union Courtyard. The Premedical Society was designed in 1998 to provide speakers, lectures, tutoring and practice examinations for undergraduate students.

Harris conducts motivational speeches directed toward students with an interest in the field of medicine. During his lecture Tuesday, he will include a slide show presentation with pictures of his



involvement in the space program.

The career fair will allow Tech and Health Sciences Center students the opportunity to interact with representatives from 30 different universities throughout Texas and surrounding areas.

Felix Morales, who will be the first person to graduate from the Premedical Society, will speak at a breakfast prior to the speech by Harris.

"Felix will be the first graduate of our program that began five years ago, and it's an honor to have him

speak," said Janie Ramirez, advisor for the Premedical Society and program coordinator for the Raiders Rojos National Alumni Chapter of Tech. "He helped to found the program and decided to name it after Harris for his contributions to Tech and the Health Sciences Center."

Chris Collins, president of the Premedical Society, said the information will benefit students interested in becoming involved in medi-

"A student would benefit from this event by having the opportunity to acquire useful information on different medical and health-related career pathways," he said.

The privilege of having Harris speak is a value to Tech because of his many contributions and the art of being a role model for students, Collins said.

For more information, contact the School of Medicine Admissions Office at (806) 743-2297.



The Department of English is hosting a public reading featuring Cordelia Candelaria, chairwoman of the Department of Chicana and Chicano Studies at Arizona State University, at 7 p.m. Tuesday in

Room 001 of the English/Philosophy building.

The Lubbock Chapter of the Black Alumni will host a Scholarship Golf Classic on Friday at Elm Grove Golf Course. For more information or to register, contact Doris Henderson at (806) 742-8671 or doris.henderson@ttu.edu.

Texas Tech Athletic Academic Services is recruiting upperclassmen and graduate student mentors for 2003-2004. Applications are available in the Athletics Dining Hall in the Wiggins Complex.

The application deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Call (806) 742-0150 for

The Buddy Holly Center is now registering for April classes. For more information, contact Rachel Crockett at (806) 767-0732 or visit Web www.buddyhollycenter.org.

Tech notes must be received two days prior to publication at ud@ttu.edu.

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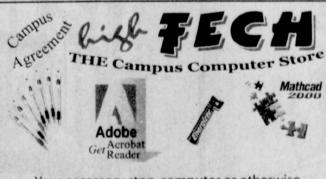
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GUEST COLUMNS: The UD accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 750 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university communit

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Be thankfu

The wasn't that attractive, but she always had a sparkling smile stretched across her face.

Even as a waitress in a crowded high-energy restaurant, she never lost her cool - somehow she learned not to sweat the small stuff.

She talked with confidence, walked with grace and laughed at what life threw her way.

Her life wasn't balanced on religion or even a conventional idea of God, but rather her sincere spirituality helped her jump through life's hoops happily. Yoga and meditation centered her spirit.

When I asked how she dealt with have. all the "bad" things in her life, she said, "No matter what happens to me, I know that someone else has it worse off than I do."

We all get so wrapped up in the everyday drama of our own world, we often lose perspective.

On that drive down 19th Street with five minutes until the start of class, we zoom by, cursing at cars and praying for green lights. Not being able to find a parking spot in less than one minute ruins our morning as we drive aimlessly around the maze.

Then, we sit slumped down in class pissed off that we have to be there because the professor has a stupid attendance policy.

It's so easy to become frazzled in this busy dog-eat-dog lifestyle we pur-

class, leave early, slow down and pay emergency room. attention to what surrounds you.

there's someone inside losing theirs. Pulsating physical pain and emotional trauma beyond compare reside behind those doors each and every day.

A nursing home. As you feel pity for yourself because you can't find someone to date, or you are fighting transformed his life with the goal of with the one you are, remember the transforming others.

True loneliness is when you're 70 years old, your soul-mate of 50 years died last year, and no one ever comes aside starve for attention in ways we could never experience.

As we stress about the independence young adulthood brings, perhaps we should not take for granted the freedoms the aged long for, like being able to care for ourselves in the most simplistic ways.

Poverty. We talk about the "Tech ghetto," but do we ever think about what it's like for children who live

When we walk across campus, we covet the clothes or cars others have, wishing we could be someone else.

But what about the elementaryschool child who wears the same shirt over and over again, because his wardrobe consists of exactly four items.

Or the young girl who is toothpick thin not because she strives to be. The free lunch at school is all the nourishment her body gets: Her abusive parents spend the dinner table money on



Kristen Gilbreth kristengilbreth@aol.com

Forget about the war with Iraq for one minute and realize there is a war happening right around our campus; it's a bloody battlefield with people fighting for their lives with all they

Tech is the geographic epicenter of many who will never have the opportunities we have right now. Our surroundings are symbolic of the need for our learning to expand out into the world and help the human condition in whatever way we can.

Charles Swindoll wrote about the impact attitude has on life.

He said, "We cannot change our past; we cannot change the inevitable. The only thing we can do is play on the one thing we have, and that is our attitude. I am convinced that life is 10 percent what happens to me and 90 percent how I react to it."

My friend Jake graduated last May and was on his way to law school. With a brilliant mind and his worldclass tri-athlete body, he knew he was going places. But what he didn't know Next time you are on the way to was that summer he was going to the

A car made a left turn into his bi-For instance, hospitals. There are cycle and turned his world upside two in close vicinity to Tech, so they're down. At that moment, he didn't know if he would ever be able to walk While you worry about your life, again, but he never lost hope.

Now, he's not only walking but running, and this month, he takes the MCAT with dreams of medical school.

We can learn from the way he turned a negative into a positive and

Life isn't easy. But as my favorite professor said last week: "Life really is fair because everybody gets screwed."

Suffering isn't unique, so let's not to visit you. These people we push act as if it where. We are all in this together, and all we can do is stumble through leaning spiritually upon each

> World War II veteran Harold Russell lost both of his hands during the war. A defective blasting cap went off when he was demonstrating how to assemble explosives.

> Instead of wallowing in despair, he learned to work with what he had and used hooks in place of what he lost.

> "It's not what you've lost in life that matters," he said. "But it's what you

No matter what your current situation, you have much to be grateful for. Stop complaining about the state of your health, the state of your banking account or your love life.

Change what you can and accept what you can't, and then move on. Let's pick ourselves out of the petty and rise up beyond our circumstances to rescue a world needing all the help



y friend and colleague Dave Ring wrote a col-Lumn last week questioning the political wisdom of this war. Far be it for me to question the wisdom of this judgment. Instead, secure in the popular belief that this war must truly be so different from any war ever to flare up in the past, I decided to consult a preeminent scholar in the field.

I had a chance to interview retired Ambassador Niccolo Machiavelli for some time this past week. He provided much illumination on the current military and political matters.

quated manner of speech - note how he touchingly calls anyone with any governmental authority "prince." The ambassador is long a diplomat with the government of political scientists, and yet he has, glimmer with insight.

Q: Ambassador, thank you for talking with me. Aren't the critics right in saying this war is being driven by a moron at the highest level? I mean, even surrounded with folks like Powell, Rumsfeld and Condoleezza Rice, Bush is still illiterate, isn't he?

mating the intelligence of a ruler is to look at the men he has around him, and if there are some who think that a prince who conveys an impression of his wisdom is not so through his own ability, but through the good advisers that he has around him, beyond doubt they are deceived. Because this is an axiom which never fails: that a prince who is not wise himself will never take good advice or good counsels, whencesoever they come, are born of the wisdom of the prince, and not the wisdom of the prince from good counsels.

O: Isn't Bush sort of a warmon-

ger, though? M: A prince must have no other objective, no other thought, nor take up any profession but that of war, its methods and its discipline, for that is the only art expected of a ruler. And it is of such great value that it not only keeps hereditary



Jason Rhode rhodecolumn@hotmail.com

princes in power, but often raises men of lowly condition to that rank. Before all else, be armed.

Q: Shouldn't war have been our very last resort? I mean, we still had All this despite his very anti- other options. Can you really say this conflict was so necessary?

M: There is no avoiding war; it can only be postponed to the advantage of others. And what physicians say about disease is applicable here: that, Florence, publisher of numerous at the beginning, a disease is easy to volumes, a recognized titan among cure but difficult to diagnose. But as time passes, not having been treated through his long career, remained or recognized at the outset, it becomes that a bit shallow of you? Don't our most controversial. Unlike many easy to diagnose but difficult to cure. younger Europeans, he seems to The same thing occurs in affairs of

For by recognizing from afar the diseases that are spreading in the state - which is a gift given only to a prudent ruler - they can be cured quickly. But when they are not recognized and are left to grow to the extent that everyone recognizes them, there is no A man who wishes to act entirely up longer any cure. The wise man does to his professions of virtue soon meets M: The first method for esti- at once what the fool does finally. The with what destroys him among so more sand has escaped from the hourglass of our life, the clearer we should see through it.

Q: Why do you think our allies wish to get in the way of us making war? I mean, we've bailed them out a bunch of times. They seemed to show support for us after Sept. 11, 2001.

M: One can make this generalization about men: They are ungrateful, fickle, liars and deceivers, they shun danger and are greedy for profit. While you treat them well, they are yours. They would shed their blood for you, risk their property, their lives, their children so long – as I said above – as danger is remote. But when you are in danger, they turn against you.

Q: Profit? Do you think it has anything to do with reports of French and Russian corporations selling to Iraq? And if this war's so good, where's the Iraqi uprising?

M: It must be remembered that there is nothing more difficult to plan, more doubtful of success nor more dangerous to manage than the creation of a new system. For the initiator has the enmity of all who profit by the preservation of the old institution and merely lukewarm defenders in those who would gain by the new one.

Q: Ambassador, how can you say this war is just? I mean, can we really fault former President limmy Carter or Kofi Annan for dreaming of a better world? Shouldn't that kind of ideal be our highest aspiration?

M: And many writers have imagined for themselves republics and principalities that have never been seen or known to exist in reality. For there is such a gap between how one lives and how one ought to live that anyone who abandons what is done for what ought to be done learns his ruin rather than his preservation. For a man who wishes to profess goodness at all times will come to ruin among so many who are not good.

Q: You're faulting idealism? Isn't protesting young people have a point? Your theory seems pretty obvious.

M: If men were entirely good, this precept would not hold, but because they are bad and will not keep faith with you, you too are not bound to observe it with them. Nor will there ever be wanting to a prince legitimate reasons to excuse this nonobservance. much that is evil.

Q: Ambassador, you seem to like ambitious, bold, decisive leaders who don't shy away from force. Does that mean Saddam Hussein is the kind of ideal "prince" you're talking about?

M: It cannot be called skill to kill one's fellow citizens, to betray friends, to be without mercy, without religion; these ways can win a prince power, but

Q: Interesting thoughts. We'll have to end this. Your book, "Il Principle," celebrates its 490th anniversary this year. Congratulations. Any further thoughts about the situation in

M: To all of us, this barbarous dominion stinks. Let, therefore, your illustrious house take up this charge with that courage and hope with which all just enterprises are under-

Couldn't have said it better myself. Thanks, Nic. You're a prince.

Let us hear from you! Students wishing to be a UD columnist for next summer or fall should apply in Student Media 103 or print an application from the UD Web site.



Rally

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

rial Circle to the brim to display their support for the American troops fighting the war in Iraq.

Col. Buddy Knox, director of Tech's Department of Traffic and Parking and a retired Air Force officer of 32 years, was the keynote speaker at the rally and said he was surprised at the turnout at

"At the beginning of this event, we didn't expect so many people, but I am overwhelmed of the size of this," he said. "And the protestors have every right to do so because they have an opinion and are allowed to voice it. But it is not possible without the troops that are fighting for our freedom as well as the freedom of the Iraqi people."

Joe Biles, a sophomore history and political science major from Mineral Wells and executive vice chairman of the Tech Conservative Alliance, added his opinion about the war protestors.

"They need to realize that they are trying to defend an Iraqi regime that withholds the right of free speech that we gratefully take for granted," he said.

Will Braswell Jr., a graduate student from Lubbock studying computer sci-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tensified ground fighting was taking

a toll on civilians. At the al-Kindi

hospital in a working-class Baghdad

district, scores of civilians have been

In one ward, several children wore

Tasting a breakthrough in south-

ern Iraq, British forces rolled into

Basra in a column of 40 armored per-

sonnel carriers, their deepest push against Hussein loyalists in the city. "Their days are limited," said

Brigadier Graham Binns, commander of the Desert Rats. "Our intelligence

tells us that morale is low among the defenders of the city, that the population can't wait to see us, and the opposition such as it is, is uncoordi-

nated."

bloodstained casts on their legs and

arms, and some had difficulty breath-

coming in since Saturday night.

In and around Baghdad, the in-

War

ence, said he and a few others went to the rally intending to support American troops. However, he said the police officers moved his group away from the rest of those participating in the rally to the edge of Memorial Circle.

"What message is that sending to people who may have been involved but were scared away by police antics?" he said. "They didn't want us here. For me, the underlying question is why were individual police officers oppressing us and our opinions and views?"

Maj. Eddie Huckabee, assistant chief of the Tech Police Department, had a meaningful explanation for the movement of the war protestors.

"The College Republicans got the permit for ground use, and when the pro-war rally started to form, the war protestors came around and we talked to them about interacting with the crowd," he said. "We want them to express their views respectfully but without any confrontation.'

And that was just the case. There was no sign of altercation between the two groups during the rally except for a slight exchange of words between a few people, Huckabee said.

However, Braswell said the rally was advertised as an inclusive event for anyone who wanted to come, but it became exclusive when he and others showed up. This would not have happened if it had been an anti-war rally and pro-war people showed up, he said.

Travis Ferguson, a senior public relations major from Dallas, had a different way of voicing his opinion. He stood with the anti-war group holding a sign stating, "We support Saddam."

"I thought some ironic humor would be a good way to highlight the ignorance of the war protestors," he said. "I'm just trying to show that anti-war protestors are in their ignorance, supporting Saddam."

He is in favor of the war, he said. He just found anti-war rhetoric ridiculous and wanted a unique method of getting his opinion across.

"There's only so many ways you can

point a finger at ignorance," he said. Celeste Harmonson, a sophomore interior design major from Olney, had a different belief in the war and reasons for America's involvement.

"We know Saddam Hussein has connections with al-Oaida, and we don't want to have another attack," she said. "I don't believe it is about oil but the freedom of the Iraqi people. Because we can't let a crazy man ... commit another act of violence against us or his neighboring countries."

Diversity

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pose, he is not happy with diversity at Tech.

"I'm not happy with where we are in terms of enrolled or hired diverse individuals," he said.

Cathy Allen, vice chancellor for the Office of Community and Multicultural Affairs, said the university does not want to assume. they have the answers to diversity issues on campus.

Allen said one problem surrounding Tech is the perception

that Lubbock is "back in the boonies and the 1950s" regarding issues of diversity. Allen added the cultural climate of the university has not been helped with some of the high-profile negative things that have happened.

Allen said she hopes the survey and its findings will help the university learn what they can do to attract more diverse groups.

"Once we attract people here it's an awesome institution," she said. "We want people to know there's an opportunity available here. We want to make it more welcoming and find out how to help people succeed on campus and in their career."

Candidates

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

he helped more than 30 businesses that were on the brink of bankruptcy return to profitability.

"The nation is just a big business," he said. "I believe these things qualify me to address many of the issues we face in the district."

He plans to focus on reducing taxes and strengthening the economy, he said, as well as improv-

Bill Christian said his experience in government gives him an edge over the other candidates.

"I can hit the ground running," the public servant from Midland said. "I will not require any on-thejob training because I've already represented this district behind the scenes for the last 15 years in Washington, D.C. I've dedicated my life to public service, and that's why I'm here today."

Christian has worked for President Ronald Reagan, Sen. Phil Gramm, and other senators and representatives, including acting as congressional chief of staff for a Houston congressman, which he said familiarizes him with the workings of the federal government.

Mike Conaway, a Midland certified public accountant, said his 30 years in the business world have prepared him for the challenges of dealing with one of the biggest budgets in the world.

His focus in office will be stimulating the economy, he said.

He wants to do everything possible, including lowering taxes and making health care more affordable.

"We've got to get the economy rolling again to get more people into jobs," he said.

Conaway said he also wants to increase grants for colleges and uni-

versities in the district, especially in the major fields in the area.

Carl Isett, a Texas representative from Lubbock, said residents voted him into office almost seven years ago because they thought he would do a good

He asked residents of District 19 to look at his history and agree with Lubbook voters.

"I'm willing to let you look at my record, at what I've done with your trust," he said, asking voters to trust him with more responsibility.

He said he would focus on tax cuts and making the government smaller, as well as getting additional funding for Texas Tech.

David Langston, a Lubbock lawyer, said what makes him stand out from the competition is his resolve to make each decision based on the issue and what will help the district.

"I believe that, unlike some of the other candidates, I will go to Washington and vote issue by issue, according to the needs of the district, rather than by strict party lines," he said.

His term as Lubbock mayor and his work with former U.S. Rep. George Mahon give him the necessary experience to represent District 19, he said, adding he will focus on lowering taxes and improving education and the

Dr. Donald May, a Lubbock physician, called on the citizens to make a

"Together, you and I as ordinary citizens can do extraordinary things for West Texas and our nation," he said.

His primary concerns will be remaining accessible to the district and improving defense, health care, education and the economy.

"I understand the problems that have created the problems, and I have the courage to address these and work with others to solve them," May said.

Randy Neugebauer said he wants to improve the economic and educa-

tional opportunities in the region.

"I don't mind exporting cotton," the Lubbock land developer said. "What I am tired of exporting is some of America's brightest young people."

Neugebauer cited his expertise as a coalition builder, including the Portsto-Plains initiative, as one important thing necessary for the next representative from the district.

He said he also will focus on lowering taxes, especially the death tax.

"Taxes are way too high, and after we tax people to death, we tax them again," he said.

Vickie Sutton, a law professor from Lubbock, said her previous White House experience and expertise in bioterrorism law and policy make her a good candidate for this office.

Sutton said she also wants to focus on improving Tech.

"We shouldn't take second place to any other university in Texas," Sutton told the crowd.

She, like many other candidates, supports President George W. Bush and the war in Iraq, and will continue to support him in office.

'We don't want war," she said. "No one wants war. But we're not living in peace as long as dictators like Saddam have weapons of mass destruction."

Stace Williams has no experience as a politician, but he said he is not afraid of hard work to get what he

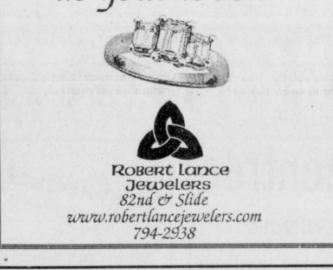
"What my dad taught me was if you want breaks in life, you get out there and make your own breaks,"

the Lubbock lawyer said. He has financed his campaign without any fundraising, he said, and he did this to show the public that the working class does have a voice, and he is prepared to be that

"There's not a single candidate up here who's served you in Washington, so in some sense, we're all on a level playing field," he said.

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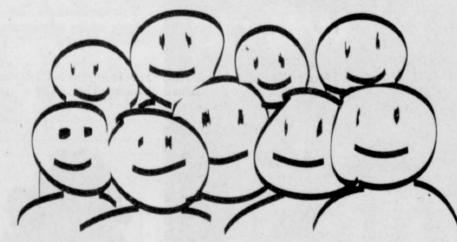
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Tumbleweed festival raises spirits, money

By Harvey A. Mireles/ Staff Reporter

Tumbleweeds are not known to ties, 2,500 people may have a dif- he said. ferent opinion.

Saturday at Buffalo Springs Lake. itself. The event raised thousands of dol-

arriving at about 9 a.m.

Tents were set up and trucks went on." lined the area only a few yards away dance barbecued, mingled and enjoyed the live music from the con- the concert. cert stage.

headlined the festival with other of weeks for next year's concert. It'll a good concert," he said. "This is performances by Honey Brown, be sneaking up on us pretty soon, for everyone to take a break; a Phil Pritchett, Mark David so we need to be ready." Manders and Bob Curry.

treated to the Coors Light Girls, veterinary medicine, is an alumnus sic performance major from Houswho threw various Coors Light of the Tech Pi Kappa Phi chapter. ton, said he was at Buffalo Springs paraphernalia to the crowd.

public relations major from Howe entrance to the Texas Tumbleweed

of the coordinators of the event.

concert went nicely.

"I think from what I saw from have an impact on towns they blow everyone, the general consensus he said. "You support Tech, and through, but after Saturday's festivi- was everyone having a good time,"

The second annual Texas Tum- backstage for the majority of the want to enjoy themselves and bleweed Festival, hosted by the Pi concert catering to bands, he could help out the charities. Kappa Phi fraternity, took place still tell the audience was enjoying

lars for the Special Olympics of concert," he said. "Me and about the best way to reach people seven or eight other guys were wanting to have a good time. Gates opened early, with people working really hard getting the fine (The charities) give them more tuning done before (the bands) motivation."

from the stage. People in atten- him and his Pi Kappa Phi brothers, ing area to leave the day-to-day but for the people who came out for routine, Pollock said.

Country singer Jerry Jeff Walker start planning in the next couple Lubbock community came out for

Jalapeno Pollock, a graduate stu- cation or small Spring Break." In between sets, the crowd was dent from San Antonio studying

Michael Evans, a sophomore running the car bash located at the friends.

He said he is always glad to He said everything with the help his fraternity brothers when

> "It's just a really good time," you support a good cause."

Pollock said the event is a Evans said although he was good way to attract people who

"You've got to focus," he said. "Never lose sight of what we're "I didn't get to see most of the doing this for, and this is probably

The concert is a good way for Evans said the event was not for students as well as the surround-

"We came out to have a good "We're so pleased," he said. "We time as college students, and the good way to take another mini va-

Jonathan Guez, a junior mu-He was one of the individuals Lake enjoying time with his

> He said he had been enjoying himself the most for one reason in particular — girl watching.

> "All you do is sit here, drink beer, listen to some music, throw around the football and meet girls," he said. "It's wonderful."

> He said events like the Texas Tumbleweed Festival are great ways to help out charitable pro-

helping out the different philanthropy," Guez said.

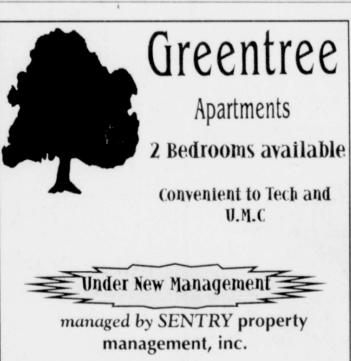


DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

"It's great for the fraternity PI KAPPA PHI member Jalapeno Pollock, a pre-veterinary graduate student from San Antonio, stands on a car as he tries to entice people at the Tumbleweed festival to participate in the car bash by calling to them and offering free hits to girls. The funds raised benefit the Special Olympics.

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Weather cuts series short

The Red Raider baseball team had to cut its series with the Missouri Tigers short. Because of inclement weather in Columbia, Mi., on Sunday, the third game of the series was canceled. Hard rain and temperatures in the 30s forced the game to be called.

Texas Tech lost the shortened series 2-0. Tech fell 8-6 in game one Friday. Missouri's two runs in the eighth inning gave the Tigers the cushion they needed because Tech rallied in the ninth for three runs. Travis McElroy produced at the plate for the Raiders with his first home run of the season. He hit a two-run blast in the sixth inning.

Game two saw Tech's bats disappear and eight runners left on base. Also, the pitching staff gave up five runs in the sixth inning to make a comeback difficult. Tech threw four different pitchers in the sixth.

The losses drop Tech to 20-13 overall and 4-7 in Big 12 Conference play. The Raiders will be back in action at 7 p.m. Tuesday against Eastern New Mexico at Dan Law Field.

Tennis teams both lose two road weekend matches

The Texas Tech women's tennis team went head to head against Texas A&M on Friday and Houston on Saturday.

The team faced Texas A&M in College Station and fell to the Aggies 7-0.

The doubles team of Irina Tereschenko and Beverly Dawson won their match to give Tech its only win of the day.

Tech then faced Houston on the road and lost that match 5-2.

Dawson and Tereschenko were once again victorious in their doubles match, but Tech lost the doubles point.

Tech did get singles wins, though, from Kendall Brooks and Tara Browning.

The Raiders are now 2-11 on the season and 2-7 in conference play, and they have lost seven matches in a row.

Tech will return to the court this weekend in two matches in Oklahoma. Tech will face Oklahoma State in Stillwater, Okla., on Friday, and then travel to Norman, Okla., on Saturday to face the Oklahoma Sooners.

The Texas Tech men's tennis team played two matches against conference rivals this weekend but was unable to come away with a win.

Tech played Texas A&M in College Station on Friday and was swept by the Aggies 7-0.

Devin Wakeford and Michael Innerebner won their doubles match against A&M to give Tech its only win against the Aggies.

The Raiders then traveled to Austin on Saturday to face the Longhorns. Texas beat Tech 6-1.

Senior Alfonso Perez scored the team's only win against Jimmy Haney 6-4, 7-5.

Tech is now 13-6 on the season and 3-3 in Big 12 Conference play. The Raiders will play again Saturday at home against Oklahoma State.

Most vaults to win at Aust

Texas Tech track and field completed competition in the Texas Relays on Saturday in Austin and came home with a number of medals.

Pole vaulter Bobby Most took first place at the event with a height of 18 feet 1/2 inches in his first meet since injuring himself at the indoor championship. Most defeated Washington's Brad Walker, who won the 2003 Indoor National Championship.

The men's 1,600-meter relay team

ran to a third place finish in Austin with a time of 3:06.90. Also in the men's relay events, the team of Matt Stewart, Julieon Raeburn, Albert Booker and Jonathan Johnson ran the sprint medlev relay in a school record time of 3:14.09 for the win. Dwyane Benoit finished third in the 1,500-meter run.

As for the women, the 1,600meter relay team posted a time of 3:41.43, qualifying for the NCAA Regional meet. Tracie Akerhielm finished third in the 5,000-meter run.

Tech qualified four in the field events for the NCAA Regional meet as well. Jason Young and Olivia Clardy qualified in the men's and women's hammer throw respectively. Clardy's throw of 172 feet 1 inch beat her personal record by nearly 14 feet. Jared Thornhill and Ken Wilson qualified in the pole vault.

Tech's next meet will be in El Paso at the UTEP Invitational on Saturday.

'Cuse looks to claim fourth Big 12 victim of tournament

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Syracuse will face Big 12 regular-season champion Kansas for the national championship after the Orangemen beat Big 12 teams in three of their last four tournament games, including Saturday night's 95-84 victory over Texas.

Some Big East Conference members

might find a source of pride in that, given the Big 12 has provided half the Final Four field both this season and last.

Not Syracuse coach Jim Poeheim. "It's totally irrelevant," he said. "I don't care about that stuff. We're playing Kansas - doesn't matter what conference. They could be in the WAC.

"If you just understand there are six or seven really good conferences and stop arguing about it. I stopped 20 years ago. I realized 20 years ago I was stupid because I was trying to say, 'Well, we can do this, our conference won this game." I woke up. I figured that out. Some other people should figure that out someday."

Griffey on disabled list for at least six weeks

CINCINNATI (AP) - Ken have to have surgery anyway. Griffey Jr. will be out for at least six weeks as he recovers from a dislocated right shoulder.

Griffey landed hard on his shoulder while diving for a fly ball during a 9-7 loss to the Chicago Cubs on Saturday, the third consecutive season he has suffered a major injury in March or April.

Dr. Timothy Kremchek, the Reds' team doctor, popped the shoulder back into place at the ballpark on Saturday. X-rays and other tests found no fractures or major injury to the rotator cuff.

Griffey will try to rehabilitate the shoulder rather than have surgery, and optimistically could be playing again in six-to-10 weeks, Kremchek said. There is a possibility he might

"If he had survery now, he'd miss the season," Kremchek said, after examining Griffey on Sunday. "If we rehab him and he's unable to get back, he still has surgery and misses the season.

"Looking at the tests and examinations we've done on him, I think there's an excellent chance he'll be able to return this year."

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Softball splits with Kansas

We have been

struggling at the

got our bats going.

- ERIN CRAWFORD

TEXAS TECH

By Matt Muench/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech pitcher Erin Crawford breathed a sigh of relief and said, "It's about time.'

It had been 18 days and 10 games since the freshman and her teammates wore a smile on their faces. Thanks to timely hits, solid defense and dominant pitching, the Lady Raiders found their grins after defeating Kansas 8-4 Sunday at Rocky Johnson Field. The win snapped a 10-game losing streak and avoided a sweep from the Jayhawks, who won game one of the series 7-6 Saturday.

Crawford (6-12), who pitched a own to score complete game, said the Lady Raiders (15-33, 2-9) have been waiting for this moment. The last time they chalked up a win was March 19.

"We have been waiting for this for a long time," she said. "I think this will finally get us started, and I think we will start to do a lot of damage to people."

Sunday's game marked the biggest run and hit total Tech has had in con-

second inning when rightfielder Tiffany Harrington scored on an error. Tech made it 2-0 in the frame when

scored on Elyssa Sigala's double.

Then the hitting parade began. In the fourth inning, Tech plated four runners, and the rally did not start until there were two outs.

> Here's the play-by-play. Centerfielder

Esmerelda Perez doubled and scored on Gipson's two-bagger. After Sigala was intentionally walked, leftfielder Amanda Douglas hit a double of her Gipson. Then shortstop Kristi Robles closed the scoring for Tech when she hit a two-run singlé.

Sigala said Tech's bats were working at the right time Sunday. 'We've always

Tech opened the scoring in the had the bats, but we never could put a series of hits together," she said. "We finally put all of our hits together. We are not quite at the peak because I runs, one in the fifth and one in the designated player Shayne Gipson know we can do a lot better than what sixth, to seal the deal. Crawford said

great."

Crawford was cruising through the game the first four innings by forcing eight of the first 12 Jayhawks to hit ground balls. During that time, she did

not allow a hit and only allowed one Jayhawk to reach base because of a second-inning error.

Then, plate, and we finally Crawford lost her early inning touch when Kansas scored That is great to see. four runs on four hits in the fifth It was great to have inning. "I put it

that support today. where could hit it," she said. "They got some bloopers, which helped LADY RAIDER PITCHER them out, and that started out a

whole chain of hits.'

However, she found her composure, and Tech added two insurance

we did, even though we did play the offensive production made her day

on the hill a lot easier. "We have been struggling at the plate, and we finally got our bats going. That is great to see," she said. "It

was great to have that support today." Tech coach Bobby Reeves said this

is what his team is capable of doing. "We can hit like that," he said. "But there are three parts to this game: pitching, hitting and defense. And you have to get all three of them working. Today, we had that."

In game one, Tech trailed 3-0 until Sigala hit a grand slam to give Tech a 4-0 lead in the fourth inning.

"I finally hit the ball," Sigala said. "Instead of striking out a lot."

Three innings later, with the score 6-5, all Tech needed was one more out to win the game. However, Jayhawk third baseman Nettie Fierros hit a tworun homerun to give Kansas the win. Tech pitcher Amie Stines (4-14) picked up the loss. The one-run defeat was Tech's fifth in conference play.

"I lost some years of my life over that one (Saturday)," Reeves said. "That hurt so bad. They played so hard, and they got so close."

Tech returns to the diamond to face Baylor in a doubleheader Tues-

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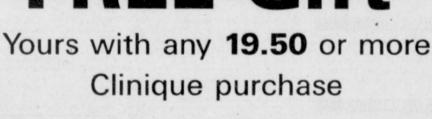


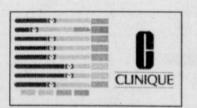
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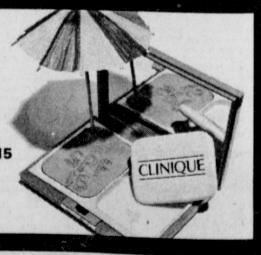
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