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# Bush: 'Your nation will soon be free'

**TROOP MOVEMENT:** Hussein regime collapsing as Kurdish, U.S. forces advance into northern Iraq.

By David Espo/Associated Press

Kurdish fighters swept into Kirkuk and other areas around Iraq's northern oil fields on Thursday, fresh evidence that Saddam Hussein's regime was history.

"Your nation will soon be free," President ter dark. George W. Bush promised Iraqis in a televised

well as widespread looting in Baghdad, 24 stand by his armed forces — if there is to be one. a statue of the Iraqi leader, then stomped it

hours after the Iraqi capital fell to U.S. forces. the border with Syria, where special forces One Marine was killed and as many as 20 were injured in a day-long fight triggered by Iraqi gunfire on the city's northern edge.

Another four Marines were injured in a suicide bombing at a military checkpoint af-

Nearly 100 miles to the north, U.S. commanders were turning their focus on Tikrit,

ence of U.S. commandos in the area.

Warplanes also bombed Iraqi positions near were trying to prevent regime loyalists from slipping out of Iraq and to keep foreign fighters from entering.

Kurdish forces, which have battled Hussein for years, triggered celebrations when they reached Kirkuk, an ancestral home and gateway to Iraq's northern oilfields.

In a scene reminiscent of downtown There were fresh American casualties, as Hussein's birthplace and the likely site of a last Baghdad a day earlier, joyous residents toppled

Maj. Gen. Gene Renuart, signaling the pres- in the Arab world. The letters USA were spraypainted on the base of the statue.

> Cars and trucks laden with Kurdish fighters drove through the city, flying the flags of the two major Kurdish political parties that rule the region - yellow for Kurdistan Democratic Party and green for the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan.

Local residents cheered the passing Kurdish forces and pelted them with roses.

To the southeast, Kurdish peshmerga forces also moved into the city of Khaneqin near the culties.

The city had been under a curfew for sev-

broadcast images of Wednesday's developments in Baghdad, residents emerged from their homes and found Iraqi soldiers and Baath party members were gone.

The advances sparked alarm in Turkey, Iraq's neighbor to the north, which fears permanent Kurdish control over Kirkuk and nearby oil reserves. The Turkish government announced it was sending military observers to the city with U.S. approval, and Bush administration officials rushed to prevent diffi-

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#### MAKIN' WAVES



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer ERIC ALLEN, A sophomore business major from Arlington and member of the Texas Tech water ski team, practices Thursday afternoon at Mae

Simmons Park.

# Butler indicted on 15 counts in plague case

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech Health Sciences Center professor arrested in conjunction with a plague scare in January was indicted on 15 counts Thursday.

The charges against Dr. Thomas Butler covers a variety of crimes, including illegally transporting the bacteria and making false statements to the FBI and other federal agencies involved in the

Assistant U.S. Attorney Dick Baker declined to comment on the charges because the investigation is ongoing.

The first count alleges Butler imported the Yersinia pestis bacteria from Tanzania by commercial airlines in April 2002. He did not have a permit from the Center for Disease Control and Pre-

There are two counts of smuggling merchandise into the United States, also on commercial



voiced. There are three counts of transporting smuggled goods using his personal vehicle, Federal Express and commercial airlines. There also are three counts of illegal transpor-

airlines in April, that

should have been in-

tation of hazardous materials, as well as one count of unauthorized export to Tanzania in September, using Federal Express.

Three of the counts are for giving false statements to the laboratory safety officer and responsible facility official, and to two FBI agents after reporting the slides missing and presumed stolen.

One of these also alleged Butler gave a false statement to two agents, stating he was unaware of the requirement for transferring select agents,

when he was indeed aware of them.

A fourth false statement count alleges he filed a false export control document, which stated the goods were laboratory materials instead of listing the type of bacteria.

The last count is for making and subscribing to a false income tax return. According to the indictment, in 2001, Butler reported more than \$120,000 under "Legal and Professional Services," when the correct amount was \$7,400. This statement allegedly resulted in an understatement of almost \$40,000 on his tax return, according to a news release from the U.S. Attorney's office.

Floyd Holder, Butler's attorney, said he was surprised by the number of counts in the indictment and unhappy with the federal government.

"I'm disappointed that they think it's necessary to prosecute a great American, one of our leading

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## Doudney, Michalec to leave men's basketball team

By Matt Muench and Jason Lenz/ Staff Reporters

The Texas Tech men's basketball team is short two more players, as sophomores Nathan Doudney and Mickey Michalec requested Thursday to be released from their respective scholarships as Red Raiders.

Tech basketball spokesman Randy Farley said head coach Bob Knight is on the road for university business and recruiting. Knight was unavailable for comment.

"Coach Knight is out of town," he said. "And all I know is he has granted them their release from Texas Tech."

Doudney said he had no conflicts within the team or coaching staff.

"This is just the best for all parties involved, including myself," he said. "It didn't have anything to do with me not liking it here. I enjoyed my time

here and the knowledge coach Knight passed on





to me. But it was time for me to move on."

He said other schools have showed interest in him but would not say where he will transfer. He said he will entertain any options, out of state or

He said he told Knight on Tuesday morning. "I thought about it a little bit after our final game in New York," he said. "I never thought about it during the season because I was focused only on

He said he is unsure how Knight felt.

"He told me, 'If your mind is made up, then that is what you need to do," Doudney said.

Both players' transfer options are open, but they cannot depart to another Big 12 Conference school. If either of the two transfers to a Division I school, they are required to sit out for one season before seeing action.

Doudney, the former walk-on, was known for his 3-point shooting ability, which was noticed when he scored 25 points and hit seven treys to lead Tech over Texas last month in the Big 12 Conference Tournament.

He gained 12 career starts and saw action in 65 games the past two years. His final stats include 4.5 points per game and 1.5 rebounds per game.

Michalec was part of Knight's first recruiting class but had only one start the past two seasons. He played in 31 games and averaged 1.6 points per game

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# Joe Gonzales' trial date set for Sept. 8

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

The trial for Joe Gonzales, the second Lubbock resident charged in the Aug. 14 shooting death of Texas Tech student Colin Schafer, has been set for Sept. 8 in the 137th District Court.

Gonzales is being held in the Lubbock County Jail on a \$1 million bond for capital murder charges and a \$200,000 bond for charges of deadly conduct and discharging a

Gabriel Gonzales, Joe Gonzales' cousin, pleaded guilty to capital murder Jan. 10 and received a capital life sentence, which is 60 years. He was unable to get the death penalty because although he was tried as an adult, he was 16, and a juve- they left. nile, at the time of the murder.

Acting Criminal District Attorney Matt Powell did not say if they would be asking for the death penalty for Joe Gonzales.

According to a statement from Joe Gonzales, Gabriel Gonzales asked if he could drive him around to find someone to rob. The two men saw Schafer's white Jeep, and Gabriel Gonzales told his cousin to follow it.

They followed Schafer home, then Gabriel Gonzales got out of the car with a gun, went up to the Jeep, pointed it at Schafer, then got inside. Both vehicles drove to the Bank of America ATM at 50th Street and Slide Road, where Schafer withdrew

Gabriel Gonzales got out of the Jeep, went around to the driver's side and shot Schafer twice in the chest. He returned to Joe Gonzales' car, and

They arrived at a party and began

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FILE PHOTO/The University Daily JOE GONZALES IS escorted by Lubbock County sheriff deputies to his arraignment for the alleged robbery and murder of Tech student Colin Schafer at the ATM at the corner of 50th Street and Slide

# Former UD editor dies in car accident

Road on Aug 15. Gonzales' trial date is set for Sept. 8.

By Rachel LaFerney/ Associate News Editor

Former University Daily editor and reporter James Walker died in a car accident Wednesday afternoon in Copiah County, Miss., while traveling to interview the family of a solider killed in the Iraq

The accident occurred at 12:10 p.m. on Highway 28 enroute to Natchez, Miss. The accident happened after a 1970 Buick Skylark smashed into Walker's 2000 Kia Sephia when he pulled back onto the highway after checking a road Jackson, Miss. map for directions.

The cause of death was deterpublic affairs of the Mississippi Highway Patrol.



Walker was the editor of The UD during the summer of

1998. He also worked as a reporter and lifestyles editor prior to becoming editor in chief.

of the acci-

dent is still

under investi-

gation.

Walker was the head military affairs and environmental reporter at The Clarion-Ledger, a newspaper in

Aleesa Miller Ross, a friend of Walker and former copy editor at The mined to be massive internal inju- UD, said he was funny, laid-back, sinries, said Warren Strain, director of cere and an all-around great person.

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COACH REEVES GOES FOR WIN No. 100



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## images of Columbia

WASHINGTON (AP) in Hawaii showing the shuttle Coapart during its return to Earth.

The images - three photo- to assess the greatest needs. graphs and three infrared images investigating the disaster, but apupside down relative to Earth, so of a new government in Iraq. the images showed only the top of the space craft.

Investigators suspect Columbia suffered crippling damage to the lower part of its left wing when a 2-pound chunk of insulating foam smashed against it 81 seconds after liftoff.

The six, slightly grainy images do not show obvious damage to Columbia's left wing, although details like the cockpit windshield and protective panels along the wing's edge are visible. The shuttle was or- and its coalition partners to play Chan said police will make sure people biting at an altitude of about 172 the lead role in running the coun-



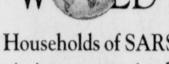
#### NASA releases new IMF, World Bank Households of SARS pledge help to Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) - The NASA has released six new images leaders of the International Moncaptured by an Air Force telescope etary Fund and the World Bank pledged Thursday to contribute to lumbia in orbit days before it broke the rebuilding of Iraq after sending fact-finding missions to the country

World Bank President James were studied in detail by the board Wolfensohn said any major commitment of new loans on the part of his peared to be of little use to officials. institution would be dependent on Columbia flew most of its mission recognition by the United Nations

IMF Managing Director Horst Koehler did not address the U.N. question but did say he would submit the issue to the IMF's 24-member board of directors, which includes the United States, Japan and wealthy European countries.

European nations have been arguing that any reconstruction program should be done with U.N. authorization, while the Bush administration wants the United States



# victims quarantined

HONG KONG (AP) - Hong Kong said Thursday it will quarantine for up to 10 days anyone who resides with a confirmed SARS patient, in a tough measure to halt the spread of a disease that has killed 30 and sickened almost 1,000 in this city alone.

Hours earlier, Hong Kong had reported three more deaths from severe acute respiratory syndrome, or SARS, and China had raised its death toll by two to 55. Most of the at least 111 SARS deaths worldwide have been in China and Hong Kong. Fatalities also have been reported in Singapore, Vietnam, Thailand, Malaysia and

Hong Kong Health Secretary Dr. Yeoh Eng-kiong said the quarantine measure was going "one step further to help contain the spread of the disease," but the decision had been difficult because of a divergence of views on restricting people's freedoms.

Health Director Dr. Margaret do not violate the quarantine by making unannounced visits to their homes.



KELLY HIBBELER/Staff Photographer

SARA MCLARTY, A member of the Move-On Lubbock organization, gives information about its "Just Say Know" campaign Thursday morning in the free speech area. The organization consists mainly of Texas Tech faculty and retired faculty, and promotes "peaceful solutions to conflict."



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pending on size. To place a group order, directions, call Alison at (806) 441-9485. contact Megan or Melanie at (806) 742-5433 or (806) 742-2192.

The underpass north of the university greenhouse at Main Street and Hartford Avenue will be closed to pedestrian traffic for four weeks while the natural

gas line is lowered in preparation for the doris.henderson@ttu.edu. Marsha Sharp Freeway. Students are requested to find an alternative route.

Arbor Day T-shirts will go on sale students to attend Friday Night Polo at April 14 outside the Student Union food 8 p.m. Friday at the Polo Barns. Cover is court. They cost between \$3 and \$5, de-\$2 at the gate. For more information and

> The Lubbock Chapter of the Black Alumni Association 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

The Hispanic Student Society's car wash is from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in The Texas Tech polo club invites the Sam's club parking lot at 4304 West Loop 289. A minimum donation of \$5 will be accepted as payment.

Alpha Phi Omega invites students to give blood at its blood drive from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at United Market Street at 50th Street and Indiana Avenue. Donors will receive a free shirt and a chance to win a door prize. Donors are requested to bring a picture ID and a list of current



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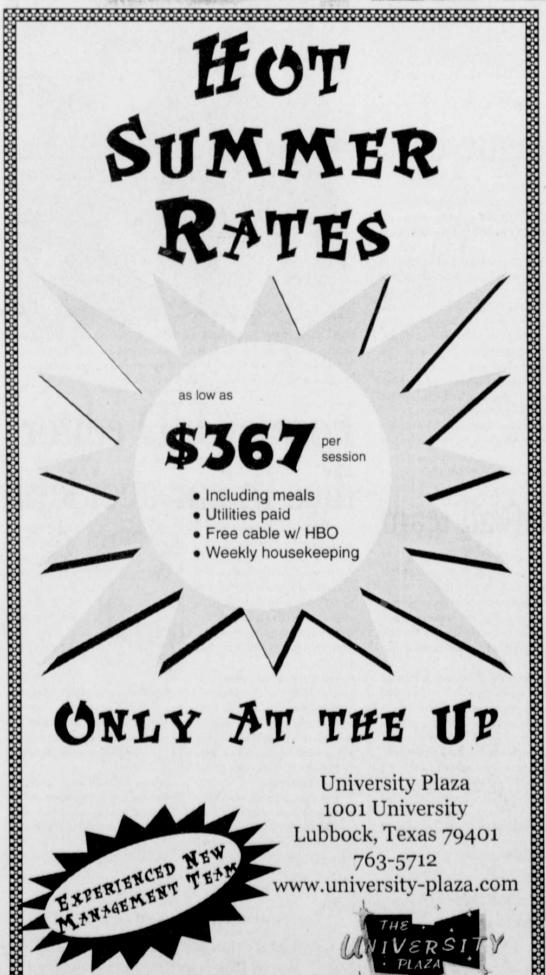
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# Gilbreath assumes City Council position

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

The Lubbock City Council tried to scare away its newest member Thursday at its meeting.

Bob Goodwin, corporate committee manager for the city, said the six councilors teased Jim Gilbreath, default winner of the council seat for District 6, and told him they were pushing back the filing deadline for the May 3 special election in an attempt to get more candidates.

The council voted to cancel the election for the city and accept Gilbreath's petition. He will be sworn in May 6 and start in a work session hearing with no time to lose, Goodwin

"He'll pretty much get sworn in and get his feet wet immediately," he

Gilbreath is ready for it, though, Goodwin said. He sat in on Thursday's meeting, and the city staff is quickly updating him on information about

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scientists and a great patriot for do-

ing what he thought was his duty,"

a plea bargain, he said.

At this point, there will not be

"We're looking forward to our

He said he believes the trial

Butler could not be reached for

Vice Chancellor for News and

Information Cindy Rugeley said

the university system does not have

a comment on the indictment of

ating in the investigation, she said.

U.S. Attorney's office, on Jan. 14,

Butler told FBI agents that 30

slides of Yersinia pestis bacteria were missing from his laboratory and

had been missing for three days.

In a Jan. 13 written statement to Special Agent Dale Green, But-

ler stated he met with the labora-

tory safety officer when he noticed

All employees will be cooper-

According to records from the

chance to go to trial," Holder said.

would be sometime in July, but it

is up to the court to decide on the

Butler

he said.

date.

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Butler.

the issues related to the Council.

"I'm getting up to speed," he said. He ran for City Council to give something back to the community, he

"I'm a lifelong resident of Lubbock, and Lubbock's been good to me," the entrepreneur said. "It's been good to my family, and now's the time to pay some civic rent."

He did not expect to run unopposed, although he said it made his campaign much easier. It also saved the city almost \$50,000 because it does not have to hold the May election.

While there is nothing specific Gilbreath wants to focus on, he wants to see city government become transparent to the residents, he said. This has been a major focus of the City Council since the last election, especially after the conflict with the West Texas Municipal Power Agency.

"I'm going into this position without an ax to grind, and I don't have a personal agenda," he said. "I think

He knew the pathogen had

been destroyed, he said in the

statement to authorities, so there

was no potential threat to the

statement that he made a mis-

judgment by not telling the

safety officer earlier the bacte-

ria had been destroyed, and he

did not realize it would cause such an extensive investigation.

Wesson, chairman of the De-

partment of Internal Medicine,

that he could not account for all

of the vials, but he was confi-

dent they had not been mis-

missing to the Tech Police De-

partment on Jan. 14, according

to the police report.

HSC facilities.

\$100,000 bond Jan. 21.

Butler reported the slides

He was released on a

Release conditions include remaining in Lubbock County,

not possessing a firearm or other

dangerous weapon and avoiding all contact with potential wit-

He also is restricted from all

placed.

Butler also told Dr. Donald

He also acknowledged in this

the slides were missing.

people have to be held accountable for their performances, so I'm on the same

He declined to comment on the WTMPA matter, saying he would wait until the external audit was completed.

Gilbreath discussed the relationship between Texas Tech and the city and how important it is for the two entities to keep a healthy relationship.

"I think it's very important that the city and Tech work very close together to the extent that they can," he said.

Also on Thursday's agenda was a dilemma with the Lubbock PET Project. Goodwin said the city had an arrangement with several non-profit organizations that assist in the adoption of animals.

Laura Forsythe, field supervisor for animal services, said as of Thursday afternoon, they were working on an official agreement for the various organizations so the project would not lose

The Council was going through its

review process with city departments and realized there was not a specific contract with many of these groups, Goodwin said. Forsythe agreed, saying the city has asked any departments with outside vendors to make sure the paperwork was in order.

"The decision was made to suspend it until we can get that stuff together," Goodwin said.

There also are state and federal adoption laws about the process to ensure responsible pet behavior and reduce the number of stray animals, he

"We have to make sure we're in compliance with those laws,"

However, the Council members indicated they want this matter dealt with quickly because they understand the sensitive nature of the issue and how important it is to many people.

"We want to get this thing straightened out as soon as possible," Goodwin said.

#### Gonzales

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arguing with the people there, then one of the men took a gun out of the trunk of the car and fired several times at the house, according to the police report.

Gabriel Gonzales admitted in a statement that he shot Schafer and stole \$300 from him. Both were arrested for deadly conduct and aggravated assault.

After he pleaded guilty, Gabriel Gonzales told The University Daily he lied on most of his statement, but did not clarify exactly what he lied about and what actually happened.

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#### War

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Secretary of State Colin Powell told The Associated Press that Kurdish forces would pull back from Kirkuk, reducing the likelihood that Turkish forces would enter the region. "We assured them," he said of the Turks.

Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair both taped addresses to be televised in Iraq, part of a new information program that will include publication of a newspaper to be circulated in southern Iraq.

"The regime of Saddam Hussein is being removed from power and a long era of fear and cruelty is ending," Bush said, while Arabic subtitles scrolled across the screen. Promising to protect the country's "great religious traditions," he also said, "We will help you build a peaceful and representative government that protects the rights of all citizens."

Blair articulated similar themes. "Our enemy is Saddam and his regime, not the Iraqi people," he said. Our forces are friends and liberators of the Iraqi people, not your conquerors."

Their words were broadcast from a new station, dubbed "Towards Freedom," from U.S. C-130 Hercules aircraft patrolling the skies over Iraq. Officials said the station would provide five hours of programming five days a week over the frequency used by the former Iraqi state television channel.

While Bush, Blair and their commanders talked of a new life for Iraqis, Saddam's whereabouts remained unknown and there were fresh reminders that the war was not over.

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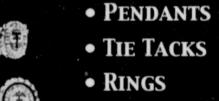
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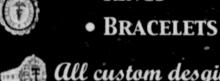
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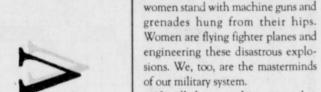
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faced, women have been part of the overall effort. Whether they have been disguised spies, camouflaged fighter pilots or refined nurses, women continuously play an important role in bringing us safety. Women are willing to risk their lives for the same principles as male soldiers, leaving friends, family, husbands and children behind to defend our country.

top political leaders, astro-

nauts and anything they desire to be.

Outside the city walls of Baghdad,

continue to do so.

After a long fight, women are now living the historical dream of equality, yet people still attempt to rip this

ne day, a woman will be dream from our already received president. Already, many are mindset.

All the conflicting opinions of women in war are degrading. Women are just as capable as men in any as-Women have overcome so much and pect, although differences do exist. I accept these differences because these women are choosing this line of work.

The risk of becoming a prisoner of war in the grungy hands of an Iraqi soldier, with the chance of sexual assault, disturbs me trie most. However, these honorable women accept these In all the wars this country has risks.

Women may not have the same physical strength of men in the battlefield, but I think women have personal benefits of their own. Growing up, it is a natural instinct for boys to dirty themselves in mud while dramatizing Rambo, instead of undressing and redressing Barbie.

Protection is naturally expected from the male figures, but with time, opinions are changing. Protection and safety are courageous virtues of any determined soldier, not just a men.



Kori Hahn greatcolumn@yahoo.com

I am curious whether these Iraqi soldiers have more hatred and animosity against women soldiers because of their beliefs against strong women.

Americans have adapted to the world of powerful women, yet now that we see women suffering along with men, protests begin. The topic remains rather shrouded, vet voices can be heard against women in the military. Does America feel completely comfortable with women serving in the front lines?

The answer does not matter because equal rights will exist in America group likes it or not.

soldiers have more hatred and animosity against women soldiers because of their own personal beliefs against strong women. I hope their treatment of our women in the armed forces is

This, too, is another risk these young women take. Let our strong female soldiers serve as an example of power and enlightenment to the

will replace Saddam Hussein in the eyes of Iraqi girls. Soon they will be able to see past all the evil and the barriers that surround them and move forward to equality and happiness. These women and men might begin to realize our forces are fighting to give them the freedom and liberation Americans cherish.

We are putting our women on the whether this small, narrow-minded line but not completely supporting them. Women soldiers are physically I am curious whether these Iraqi not as strong, but the message they demonstrate to Iraqi women makes up for this weakness. Move away from pitting the female soldier and gain a sense of their importance.

Perhaps seeing these feminine faces among our victorious fighters will be accepted and understood by Iragis as we have. It may take time, but I yearn for these suffering Iraqis to realize the true beauty in total equality; women in Iraq and around the world, the same equality America symbolizes, and show them the life they could and a complete equality of gender, race and religion.

# Day America freed Iraqis is one to be remembered

pril 9, 2003: a day for the history books. Thanks to the coalition of the willing, the far-too-long oppressed people of Iraq are finally liberated.

The images from that day will now be put in history books for generations

keep a skeptical view on everything, but I will always be an optimist at heart. And merely seeing the highpeople on the news channels filled my heart with happiness for those people and pride in my country for the great thing it did for the Iraqi people.

This was one of the greatest days in the history of the world. The Iraqi and American flags waved side by side as

people celebrated on the streets. And just think, some people did not, and still do not, want us to do this. cisco.

Well, they are still entitled to their

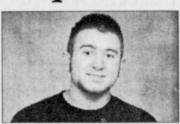
pressed people? Maybe I am just an old-fashioned humanist, but I don't like to see people suffering, and I enjoy seeing people freed.

Operation Iraqi Freedom did exactly what it sought out to do. The United States has found some of the chemical weaponry it set out to de-As a columnist, I am supposed to stroy, and we have eliminated one of the cruelest dictators in the history of

lights of the jubilation of the Iraqi Holden Hall and the Mass Communications building, there are several classic slogans written in chalk. One of the sayings is "besides ending racism, Nazism, fascism and communism, war has never solved anything." Well, you can add freeing the Iraqi people

I have even heard there will be more anti-war protests in San Fran-

There is a time and a place to exopinion, but they are wrong. I mean, press your views, and a time and a how can anyone oppose freeing op-place to admit you were wrong and



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On the sidewalks in front of take pride in what our country did for the new stance on the issue), then why the people of Iraq. It is time for liber- don't they just stand with the proals to do the latter.

In no way am I trying to tell protestors they can't do what they do, but I would hope they would have the class not to make fools of themselves by pro-

Also, of the many signs I saw among the Iraqis celebrating on this day, I saw one that read (and I kid you not), "Go home, human shields, you American wankers."

Soit is plain to see the Iraqi people

do not support the liberals who suppened in Iraq. ported Saddam Hussein and his regime, and neither do most good

Another thing I would like to have

seen is the anti-war protestors uniting with the people in the pro-troops rally that took place in Memorial Circle on

If the anti-war protestors claim to ment. be pro-troops (at least I believe that is troop rally?

I mean, can't they just swallow their pride and ignorance and unite with people that also are pro-troops? Would that be so bad? It appears it is testing one of the most successful wars the liberals who are keeping this country bitterly divided.

> Nothing against them, though, they are entitled to their opinions. A diverse set of opinions is what makes this country great. But I digress; the point of this column is to point out the great significance of what has hap-

The United States and its allies proved to truly be the leaders of the free world as they helped free these oppressed people. Iraqis finally got to do what many Americans take for granted; they finally got to speak freely without fear of being harmed or killed for speaking out against the govern-

President George W. Bush, who received so much criticism, had his praises sung in the streets of Iraq

I think an Iraqi holding up a picture of Bush with "Hero of the Peace" written on it says it all.

Remember this day, my fellow citizens of Texas Tech. I cannot say enough about the significance of it. The fact that one of the greatest threats to the United States is finally gone and a whole country of people are finally free after three decades of oppression is a great thing.

Remember this great day forever.

# Coalition sets dangerous precedent in preemptive war

(U-WIRE) LEXINGTON, Ky. — administration, this war is a response Guest Column America, in its most recent war on Iraq, has set sail on a dangerous sea. In the shifting tides that sway our national agenda in its declaration of an unbidden war, it is vital to recognize what

makes a decision to declare war wrong. The Bush administration's failure to ground its decision in a reasonable, good faith effort at the behest of international support has earned worldwide critics and is an unacceptable action by any country.

The Coalition of the Willing makes its case for this war on several grounds. including a reasonable response to the threat of terrorism, liberation of the Iraqi peoples from a corrupt leader and the unbending protection of American democracy from the future menace of Saddam Hussein. According to that

to the imminent threat of harm to the American people and those of Iraq.

These justifications are patently untrue. Decisions of war must be made only in response to a proven threat and with paramount respect for those who stand to suffer tragic losses from those decisions. The bumper-ticker morality involved in the war-is-a-protection-offreedom argument will not hold water when there is no proof of direct threats

to that freedom. The paternalistic overreaching that the coalition has exercised will prove increasingly troublesome when other countries begin to follow our lead.

the reasonableness of war (something of an oxymoron), then it is conceded we judge the options available to the

**Kaelan Hollon** 

University of Kentucky decision maker at the time of the decision, weighing risks of harm by means of war against threats of greater harm by wartime adversaries.

The decision for war is to be made only in good faith (proven, not presumed), with irrefutable evidence of the threat posed and having earned the majority support of the United Nations. Without these, threat of war by a superpower is not an option but a bully

The coalition failed to satisfy this If we are to create a test for judging test, insofar as the risks of harm by means of war far outweigh Hussein's threat. In addition to the 1000-plus ci-

a coalition seeking to protect those ci- war is a farce. vilians from the violence of their own leader), scores of soldiers have died, reconstruction costs are estimated to be \$450 billion to \$500 billion and unprecedented foreign policy has been set into motion by declaring a preemptive

Few would dispute that Hussein is a thuggish dictator who deserves little place in leadership. There are millions, however, who contend this war is an inappropriate means to rid him of his position. It is with a breathtaking arrogance that we begin a war on the presumption that another country houses weapons we cannot prove exist. In calculating the risk posed by Hussein, such vilian casualties (incidentally, killed by this has not happened, the coalition's justify a war.

On the chance that Iraq does not house weapons of mass destruction, the odds of which are growing by the day, those civilian deaths and the deaths of our soldiers will be for naught. Any reasonable response must be grounded in methods proven (U.N. inspections) and threats demonstrated (weapons of mass destruction found) before war is to be declared.

Multiplying the threat of an attack, made with weapons we cannot find, by the probability of harm by terrorists whose relationship with Iraq cannot be proven creates a dangerous precedent for our government. We must hold our administration to the very highest stanreckoning can happen only with con- dards of good faith investigations in clusive proof of said weapons. Where order to prove the threat of harm to



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# Senators debate GPSGA-SGA relationship

By Matt Muench/Staff Reporter

Graduate Senator Jason McAfee walked out of Thursday's Student Senate meeting furious at his fellow senators for not approving Resolution 38.28, which attempted to formulate a relationship between the Graduate Professional Student Government Association and the Student Government Association.

After a 30-minute debate and a hand count of 20-17, McAfee gathered his things and walked out for the

"This is flipping ridiculous," he said. "All this resolution was supposed to do was build a branch. I am very

The resolution stated the two organizations should work together by overseeing each other's work and having graduate and law school professors attend the GPSGA meetings.

Business Senator Michael P. Burns did not like the resolution because it made it sound like the GPSGA would be stepping on the SGA's toes.

"There should be only one voice," he said. "If you want to make an impact at Texas Tech, there should be one voice. Two governing bodies would conflict."

Law School Senator Brandi Grissom opposed the resolution.

"The legislation tonight seemed to make (the GPSGA) as a legislative body as well," she said. "The main thing is we need to be working together. If you have two legislative bodies created, I'm not sure if that represents a university as a whole."

She said McAfee should not have walked out because he was not representing the people who voted for him since he missed voting on 10 other

"I think by walking out in protest you are not there voicing other concerns," she said. "I don't think you should let your emotions get to you when there are other issues."

Writer of the resolution Graduate Senator Tim Wright, who was speaking at his final meeting, showed his disappointment to the Senate after the

"Today, basically, you shot down all the work that we have done for 15 meetings," he told the Senate. "I don't understand why you shot it down. You basically spit in our face and said you don't want to work with us. Hopefully, next year's Senate will not be so arrogant and pass the resolution. It is sickening because I put my heart and effort into it."

The meeting, which was the Senate's last of the year, approve Bill 38.02, which finalized the Student Organization Funding Bill. Ten appeals were approved, as four new organizations will receive funding and six more received more than what was first al-

Before the meeting, Graduate Senator Jeff Moss, chairman of the budget finance committee, said he hoped to spend every penny of the \$7,000 remaining for Thursday's appeals. After the meeting, only \$25 re-

"It worked out beautifully for us,"

The 11 other resolutions were approved with little or no discussion. The following resolutions were approved:

Resolution 38.26 is an attempt to form an Election Code Review panel to make SGA elections fair and effi-

Resolution 38.27's purpose is to add another standing committee, the historical committee.

Resolution 38.29 intends to change the rules of the Senate involving Freshman Council and Advisory Board to make sure they follow the same rules as the Senate.

Resolution 38.30 states the sentiments of the Senate concerning the Student Organization Advisory Congress as an active voice for the students

Resolution 38.31 asks faculty to not post Social Security numbers to identify students through attendance and test scores.

Resolution 38.32 attempts to enlighten the student body about the QUICKScheduler program.

Resolution 38.33 regards the pri-



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer SGA SENATOR DARBARA Daily oversees the Senate in Jeremy

Brown's absence during Thursday's final meeting of the year.

tual Tech students.

Resolution 38.34, submitted by the Freshman Council, recommends a

oritizing of Gateway students over ac-fund-raising committee for the Freshman Council to increase scholarships.

The final three resolutions, 38.35, 38.36 and 38.37, honored individuals.

#### Death

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"I was glad to have met him and been his friend," she said, holding back tears. "I only hope he considered me his friend, too.'

She spoke of a visit she and Megan Clark Dillingam, a former UD editor, took to Jackson, Miss., on March 1 to visit another former Editor, Laura Hipp, who worked for The Clarion-Ledger with

"It was really neat that so many years had passed, but it was if we had picked up right where we left off," Ross said of Walker. "That connection and bond

from working on the paper for so long was still there."

Dillingam hired Walker as a reporter while she was editor, giving him his first start at the paper, she said.

"James was a talented writer and very thorough," she said. "He was very dedicated to his craft and always focused on getting the job done and getting it done right. He loved it, he really loved

While visiting Walker in Jackson, Dillingam said it was great to see him, and she was especially touched when he thanked her for giving him his first job, which was a great comfort to her now, knowing she helped him in life.

"I know how much he loved work-

ing for The UD," she said.

Dillingam said he was quiet and unassuming, but every now and then, he would surprise the staff.

She recalled a time when he dressed up for the Rocky Horror Picture Show and visited the staff one night.

"Everyone has echoed the same sentiments," she said. "It's a horrible trag-

edy and a great loss." Hipp, a reporter, worked with Walker at The Clarion-Ledger until he

She took a job that Walker had found for her there in October.

"He was just one of the hardest workers," she said. "He loved exposing problems ... and investigative reporting.

(He was) a very gifted writer."

His friends and family are in shock over his sudden death, Hipp

"(The staff) is in shock right now," she said. "But everyone's pulling together, taking food to his wife and his family. We'll get through."

Ronnie Agnew, executive editor of The Clarion-Ledger, said losing Walker was like losing a family member, especially since the newspaper staff was so close.

"James' death is a big loss for us because we feel like we lost a member of our family," he said. "He was a gifted reporter and could have done anything he wanted."

#### **Transfers**

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and 1.5 rebounds per game.

Michalec said the two players reached their decisions individually but happened to announce it at the same time. He also said he is thankful for the chance he had, but he would feel more comfortable elsewhere.

No bad blood exists between the coach and his former player, he said.

"There was no conflict," Michalec said. "I wouldn't change it for the world. I've learned a lot from it, but this isn't

Knight offered Michalec any assis-

tance he might need, Michalec said. "(Knight) just said if you need to go, you need to go," he said. "He asked if there was anything he could do to

help me. He was really good through

the whole thing." Despite the facilities, the fans, his teammates and the good coaching, Michalec said it still did not feel right.

"It's just like a job," he said. "You can be making all the money in the world, but if you're not happy, then

you're not happy." Doudney and Michalec are the second and third Raiders to transfer from Tech since Knight became head coach two years ago. Guard Marcus Shropshire transferred after last year's season.

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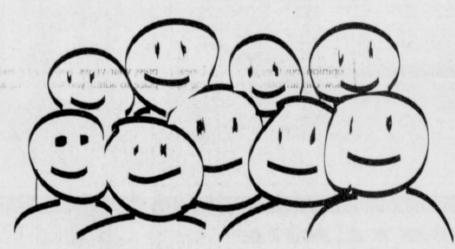
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## RELAY FOR RESEARCH

#### Texas Tech hosts all-night walk to raise funds for cancer studies

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech graduate student Jody Pendleton knows the meaning of hope and of never letting go.

"Attitude is everything," the 33year-old cancer survivor said. "If you believe you can beat cancer, you can."

Pendleton was diagnosed with Hodgkin's Disease a few weeks before he turned 30, but he refused to let the news get him down. While he was going through chemotherapy to get rid of the tumor, he held down a job and earned his master's degree.

Hope was the major theme of the first Relay for Life that took place from with students, but it was an overwhelm-6 p.m. Thursday to 6 a.m. today at R.P. Fuller Stadium. Pendleton and other cancer survivors, all sporting purple shirts, and family members of cancer survivors and victims led the relay with the survivor's lap around the track, all the while flanked by members of many student organizations.

"It shows the participants the positive effects of the fund raising they're doing," Pendleton said. "Hodgkin's events like this."

ning committee, said the event was a 12-hour relay to raise awareness about raise money for cancer research.

The event also gave student organizations of all types the chance to show our dedication to try and find a bond, she said.

John Kyger, vice president for in-Cancer Society, echoed Tarbox's words.

young folks at the college level to have a better idea of what the American Cancer Society does," he said. "We weren't sure the program would work

Tech is the first major university in to home for him. the state to host Relay for Life, and the second in the nation, Kyger said.

"It's great to see young folks out here cause of lung cancer." because it's your generation that's going to pick up the fight," he told the assembled students. "Those people wasn't for you."

Many Tech students said they were

nancial planning major from Fort the all-nighter at R.P. Fuller Track, and tising and political science major from

Worth and co-chairwoman of the plan- the members were enjoying their time Amarillo said. to hang out together.

> pre-nursing major from San Antonio. continues to do well. "We're here to honor those people and

Will Mack, a freshman mechanicome development for the American cal engineering major from Houston, said he was eager to see how much "I want the opportunity for all the money was raised for cancer research.

"If we can get 50 grand just to go to cancer research, that's amazing," the Theta Xi representative said. "If every school would do that once or twice a year, we could beat cancer."

Beating cancer hits especially close

"My grandfather, I never got to than it was on him. meet him," Mack said. "He died be-

Kristen Reynolds, president of the National Society of Collegiate Scholars, said members of the organization wearing purple wouldn't be here if it had sleeping bags and water, with coffee on the way.

"I personally have been touched by Disease is 98 percent curable because at the relay because their lives or oth-cancer in my family, and I think it's of treatments developed because of ers' lives had been touched by cancer. important that we come together to do nant tumor last year. Leslie Spradley, a member of Pi Beta something like this so, hopefully, our Kristen Tarbox, a senior family fi- Phi, said her sorority was prepared for kids won't have to," the senior adversaid.

SATURDAY

Cancer research is progressing by "We've had plenty of girls affected leaps and bounds, and she said she the problem cancer presents and to by cancer," said Spradley, a sophomore wants to do her part to make sure it

> "Look at where we were 30 years ago and where we are now fighting cancer," she said.

Matt Thompson, a member of Sigma Pi, was there with his fraternity, but he also walked for another reason.

"My grandma was (a cancer survivor), and I'm walking for her," the sophomore exercise and sports sciences major from Canyon said.

Lara Pendleton, Jody's wife, agreed having a family member with cancer was difficult. She said dealing with her husband's cancer was harder on her

"When we found out he had cancer, he basically told me not to worry about it because there's nothing I can do," she said. "Live your life and don't let your days be consumed by it."

Robert Taylor, a retired school administrator, represented Dunbar Junior High in support of Polly Kiker, a former administrator who died from a malig-

"I'm walking in her memory," he

Kiker was one of many who suc- to be considered completely free of we came out," he said.

APRIL 12

Life on Thursday night.

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and the others in purple shirts were

three years and only needs two more

cumbed to the disease, but Pendleton Hodgkin's. The event was doubly special to symbols of hope for everyone fighting him because his mother recently died cancer. He has been in remission for of leukemia.

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"Really, this is not just for me that

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TYSON JEFFREYS/Staff Photographer COURTNEY KAYLIN, A freshman exercise and sports nutrition major from Plano, arranges luminary candles during the all-night Relay for

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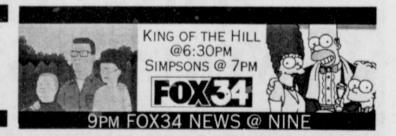
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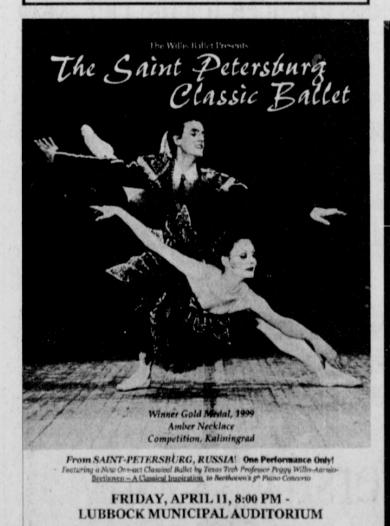


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There are three new movies opening in theaters this weekend. "Anger Management" stars Adam Sandler as a passive aggressive man who is court-ordered to take anger management from Jack Nicholson. Nicholson plays an unorthodox doctor, but Sandler must adhere to his methods or face serious legal repercussions

Cinemark Movies 16 continues to do an excellent job of bringing small films to the big screen. This weekend, Movies 16 will open "City of God," a Portuguese-language Brazilian drama about young boys growing up in the ghettos of Rio de Janeiro. This documentarystyle film has been receiving rave reviews and was on many critics' top 10 lists for

Movies 16 also will open Rob Zombie's "House of 1000 Corpses," which has been on the shelf for years because of Zombie's lobbying for an Rrating rather than the dreaded NC-17. The MPAA slapped the original cut of

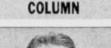
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In theatre news, Texas Tech Theatre will close out its season with the opening of "The Grapes of Wrath" this weekend. The play is based on the book by John Steinbeck. It was adapted for the stage by Frank Galati, who won two Tony Awards for his work in directing and adapting the play.

It's the story of the Joad family living in the Oklahoma Dust Bowl during the Depression. They pile into a truck and

move to California in search of a better life. The play is filled with music suited for the period.

"The Grapes of Wrath" plays in the Charles E. Maedgen Jr. Theatre 8 p.m. tonight, Saturday, April 18 and April 19 and at 2 p.m. Sunday and April 20. Tickets can be purchased in advance for \$5 with student ID, and student rush will be in effect for all shows. General Admission is \$12. All tickets can be purchased at the Maedgen Theatre Box

This weekend also commemorates the 25th Anniversary of the Lubbock Arts Festival. This annual event takes place at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. It features an eclectic collection of music, dance and performances throughout each day.

One of the festival's main events will be at 8 p.m. tonight when the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra hosts an interactive murder mystery called "Death on the Downbeat." With the help of a hired theater company, The Magic Circle Mime Company, the concert will coincide with a murder mystery game.

Pam Parkman, executive director of the LSO said she is thrilled for the orchestra to be invited to participate in the Arts Festival. Because of this, she said, something different was needed.

"We realized that this was going to be a very broad audience," Parkman said. "And we realize that not everyone likes classical music. This is just something light and fun that gets the audience involved," she said.

Parkman compared the murder mystery to the game "Clue." It will feature the incorporation of a few local celebrities into the mystery.

The music was chosen especially to fit the murder mystery genre, with selections like the "Perry Mason Theme" and "Casablanca Suite."

"It's especially light material, and dress is certainly not an issue," she said. "You shouldn't have to dress nicely to hear music and have a good time."

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The program, "Michael Jackson's Private Home Movies," will offer a peek into the pop star's private home movie collection, Fox said.

The April 24 show will provide "unprecedented access to thousands of hours of never-before-seen footage revealing his real life, family and friends," the network said.

A wave of Jackson programming hit the networks for February sweeps, one of several periods of intense ratings measurement used to help set advertising rates.

A "Dateline NBC" special on Jackson's changing face drew more than 14 million viewers, while an interview with Jackson by British journalist Martin Bashir attracted an audience of 27 million to ABC.

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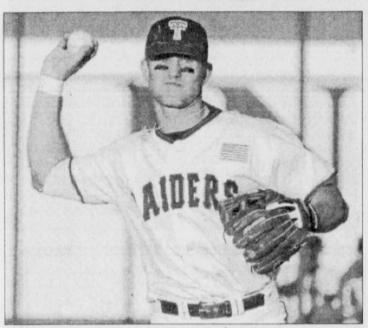
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# Raiders glad to be home against Kansas



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THIRD BASEMAN CHRISTIAN Colonel gears up to throw out a runner at first during Tech's 12-1 win over Eastern New Mexico on Tuesday. By Jason Lenz/Staff Reporter

Home, sweet home is the sentiment among many of the Red Raiders going into this weekend's conference match-up against the Kansas

Texas Tech (22-13, 4-7 Big 12 play) has played two consecutive out-of-town series in the Big 12 Conference. Now the Raiders, after two nonconference home games Monday and Tuesday, are their turf at Dan Law Field.

Game one is at 7 p.m. Friday. Games two and three are at 2 p.m. Sat-Tech has played 11 road games this

season but won only three of them. Senior leftfielder Scooter Jordan said Tech is ready for a home series.

"We just want to get back to playing good baseball," he said. "We get to play at home for a change, and that's

comfortable playing at home."

With a 4-7 record in conference play and at seventh in the Big 12, the situation is becoming more critical for the Raiders. Junior pitcher Corey Gerstner said the circumstances are pressing right now.

"I think if we're going to make a move and get this going the way we want to, we need to do it now," he said. "We're back at home, and we've been ready to play Kansas (24-14, 2-7) on on the road for a while, and we need to make our move now."

Head coach Larry Hays said the Raiders are in a tough situation, but urday and 1 p.m. Sunday, respectively. he cares more about how the team

> "It's a critical time for us, but my biggest concern is how we play," he said. "I'd like to see us play good, especially (tonight), and then just try to build on that."

Hays also said the team is going to Edwards said he expects tough com- game at a time."

series was a frigid one at Missouri.

"After last weekend and the feels good to be at home, get some good weather and get into a fun situation where it's not work to go to the to just give in; they're going to give ballpark, and hopefully, this weekend will be that way," Hays said.

earlier this week, the Raiders defeated two wins should give the Raiders a little bit of momentum.

"It's good to get back on the winning track again," he said. "I don't think our morale was ever low. You don't want to panic or anything like that, but we do need to go out there and play well and do the things we haven't been doing."

Sophomore rightfielder Madison

good. It's obvious we're a lot more enjoy being at home, since Tech's last petition from the Jayhawks, since they also are struggling in the Big 12.

"I don't know much about them weather we had on the road there, it except I've heard they're tough," he said. "It's going to be a matter of playing our game, but I don't expect them

The Raiders cannot afford to over-In their two nonconference games look any opponent, Jordan said.

'We can't afford to take anybody West Texas A&M 10-4 and Eastern lightly," he said. "We've been strug-New Mexico 12-1. Jordan said those gling, too. We can't worry about that too much. We just have to worry about taking care of the game, and I think we'll be fine."

> Although a three-game sweep against Kansas would put Tech at .500 in conference play, Edwards said the Raiders have to focus on each game.

he said. "You always want all three games, but you have to take it one

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Tech softball coach Bobby Reeves earned his 99th career victory against Baylor on Tuesday and will be going for No. 100 against Nebraska on the road at 2 p.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday in Lincoln.

Reeves played off the importance of reaching 100 wins but said if he does reach the milestone, Nebraska would can be beat. If we step up, we can win." be the perfect game to do it.

to get that one done," he said.

Nebraska is currently No. 6 in the Reeves said Nebraska is a great team, and its conference record illustrates how competitive the Big 12 is.

Tech pitcher Amie Stines, who pitched a complete game in Tech's 1-0 win over Baylor, echoed the sentiment about the 'Huskers' abilities.

"They've had a rough start, but they're still really good," she said. "They were picked No. 1 in conference, and when we see them getting beat by teams that weren't supposed to beat them, it lets us know that they

Stines also was upbeat about the "There would be no better place team having the chance to give its

coach his 100th victory.

"That'd be a big thing for him," nation but is 5-4 in conference play. Stines said. "It'd be nice to be able to helped the team in both games, which is get that done for him. It'd be great to the norm for a Tech team, and he would get two wins against them, but just getting his 100th would be great."

> Tech is now 16-34 on the season and 3-9 in conference play. The team began the conference schedule shaky, but with two wins in its last three games, the team said everything is conference opponents. starting to come together.

Stines said when every part of Tech's game comes together, the team

We're playing a lot better," she said. "It's all been clicking with defense, pitching and offense. And when it all comes together, we win. Against Baylor, we just had timely hits and pushed a run across."

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The Raiders lost the first game 2-0.

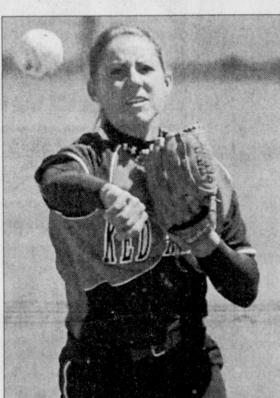
Reeves said defense tremendously like to see strong 'D' again in Nebraska.

"That's always been a trademark of Tech to have good defense," he said. "You have to have good defense to win."

Tech has eight games remaining this season, with six of those against

Reeves said the Raiders are clumped in a group toward the bottom of the rankings, but if the team continues to play well, it could edge toward the top of the standings heading into the Big 12 Tournament.

"If we can get our business done, we can get up to that No. 6 spot," he said. "That'd be nice. We'd still have to play a Tech beat Baylor 1-0 in the second No. 3, but that doesn't matter. We've got



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