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Iraq builds new government under U.S. watch

By David Espo/Associated Press

Iraqis began building a new government under American guidance Tuesday and received an assurance that the United States has no desire to rule their country.

"Our victory in Iraq is certain, but it is not complete," said President George W. Bush.

After 27 days of fighting — and the certainty of an interim U.S.-led governing authority — anti-American anger flared. But U.S. forces also won cooperation from Iraqis eager to restore order and vital services to their war-torn land.

Acting on a tip, special forces searching a

house in Baghdad reported finding a weapons cache with a sizable laboratory and instructions for making chemical and biological weapons. Among the finds, they said, were bombs concealed in a pill bottle, an unopened box, a telephone and an umbrella.

At the Pentagon, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said he believed troops had shut down an illegal oil pipeline said to export up to 200,000 barrels of oil daily to Syria.

There was no major fighting reported during the day.

Under a gold-colored tent at one of Hussein's former military bases, dozens of Iraqis and exiles met under U.S. auspices to be-

gin discussions on a postwar government.

White House envoy Zalmay Khalilzad assured the group the United States has "no interest, absolutely no interest, in ruling Iraq."

The United States showcased the meeting — picking the site near Ur, the biblical birthplace of Abraham — and flying in reporters.

Dozens of representatives from Iraqi factions attended, exiles and in-country residents among them.

Others boycotted, though, amid opposition to an interim authority to be established under the direction of Jay Garner, a retired U.S. general.

The group released a 13-point statement

that said the new Iraq must be democratic and the rule of law must be paramount and Hussein's Baath Party "must be dissolved, and its effects on society must be eliminated."

It wasn't immediately clear whether the paper was drafted by U.S. officials in advance of the meeting.

Participants voted to meet again in 10 days. Half a world away, Bush stopped short of a formal declaration of victory in Operation Iraqi Freedom.

"Today the world is safer, the terrorists have lost an ally, the Iraqi people are regaining control of their own destiny. These are good days for the history of freedom," he said.

There was another sign that the conflict was nearing an end. French President Jacques Chirac, a prominent critic of the war, telephoned Bush. In their first conversation in more than two months, Chirac appeared to soften his demand that the United Nations have a central role in postwar reconstruction.

After nearly a quarter-century of living under a regime that punished dissent with death, Iraqis experimented with freedom of speech.

"No to America and no to Saddam," chanted thousands of Shiite protesters in Nasiriyah, objecting to the U.S.-sponsored

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Students evaluate SGA performance

By Matt Muench/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech student Paul Luna laughed when asked if he thought the Student Government Association did a good job this year.

"My definition of a job is you do something," the sophomore mechanical engineering major from Victoria said. "And you do it well. I don't think they made much stride, if any, to helping the student body."

Luna was one of the few students asked Monday and Tuesday about the SGA's performance under President Kelli Stumbo. Most gave mixed

reviews. Luna was particularly one sided on the issue.

"We elect these students," he said. "For the record, I vote. So I can complain. It just seemed to me, like my first two years here, that nothing they did sparked something. You have to make a name for yourself. They did not."

Stumbo, Internal Vice President Jeremy Brown and Leigh Mauer, external vice president, will end their terms Thursday night at the SGA banquet when the new executive officers are sworn in.

"Thank God," said Melissa Lee, a junior human sciences major from Lubbock. "The one thing I was upset the

most about was the Student Senate. Some of those (resolutions and bills) passed were just pointless."

Lee was speaking about the many resolutions approved that honored people and made sure students were aware of things, like a recent resolution that asked a link for a QUICKScheduler program be put at a more accessible place.

"It's nice to honor people," she said. "But is that what they are really supposed to do every time? I want to see things accomplished that will help the students. Get more

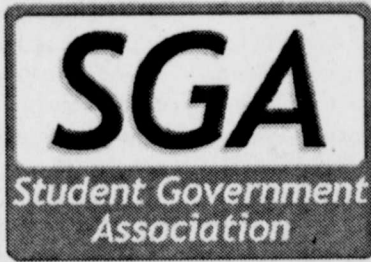
bike racks is an idea. Fight for more parking is another."

However, not everyone was upset with Stumbo's administration.

"I think she has done a good job this year," said Rachel Moore, a senior finance major from El Paso. "People don't realize it is a tough job. No one is ever going to like how you perform. I think she tried her best. And if people complain, then do something to help."

Gaining the most praise from the eight students talked to was Mauer, who was one of the biggest

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Job market tightens as graduation nears

By Rachel LaFerney/
Associate News Editor

As graduation approaches for Texas Tech seniors, the job market is not what they anticipated it to be.

"I always thought finding a job would be difficult but not as difficult as it is now," said Kristi Harris, a senior political science major from Austin. "I'm looking for a job working with the state, and they're in a hiring-freeze right now. I'm having a hard time; I know a lot of people having a hard time."

Harris said she has tried the usual job search techniques, including searching online and in newspapers of the area she wants to work in and networking, but none of her efforts have found the job she is looking for.

Katie Marshall, associate director of the Tech Career Center, said students should stay motivated in their job searches.

"Even before the war, the job market was tight, but there are still jobs out there," Marshall said.

A lot of students are prone to giving up if their dream job is not readily available, Marshall said, but they need to turn that frustration into motivation to seek out a job that fits them.

"Students have to use all the re-

sources available to them," she said. "Employers aren't going to seek you out like they would 10 to 15 years ago. Your first job may not be your dream job, but they are stepping stones to the next job."

Harris said she occasionally gets frustrated. "I get frustrated at times, but I am graduating, and I have to have a job, and that keeps me motivated," Harris said. "I hate getting those letters saying, 'We'll keep your resume on file.'"

The job market is not what it was when current seniors entered college as freshmen five years ago.

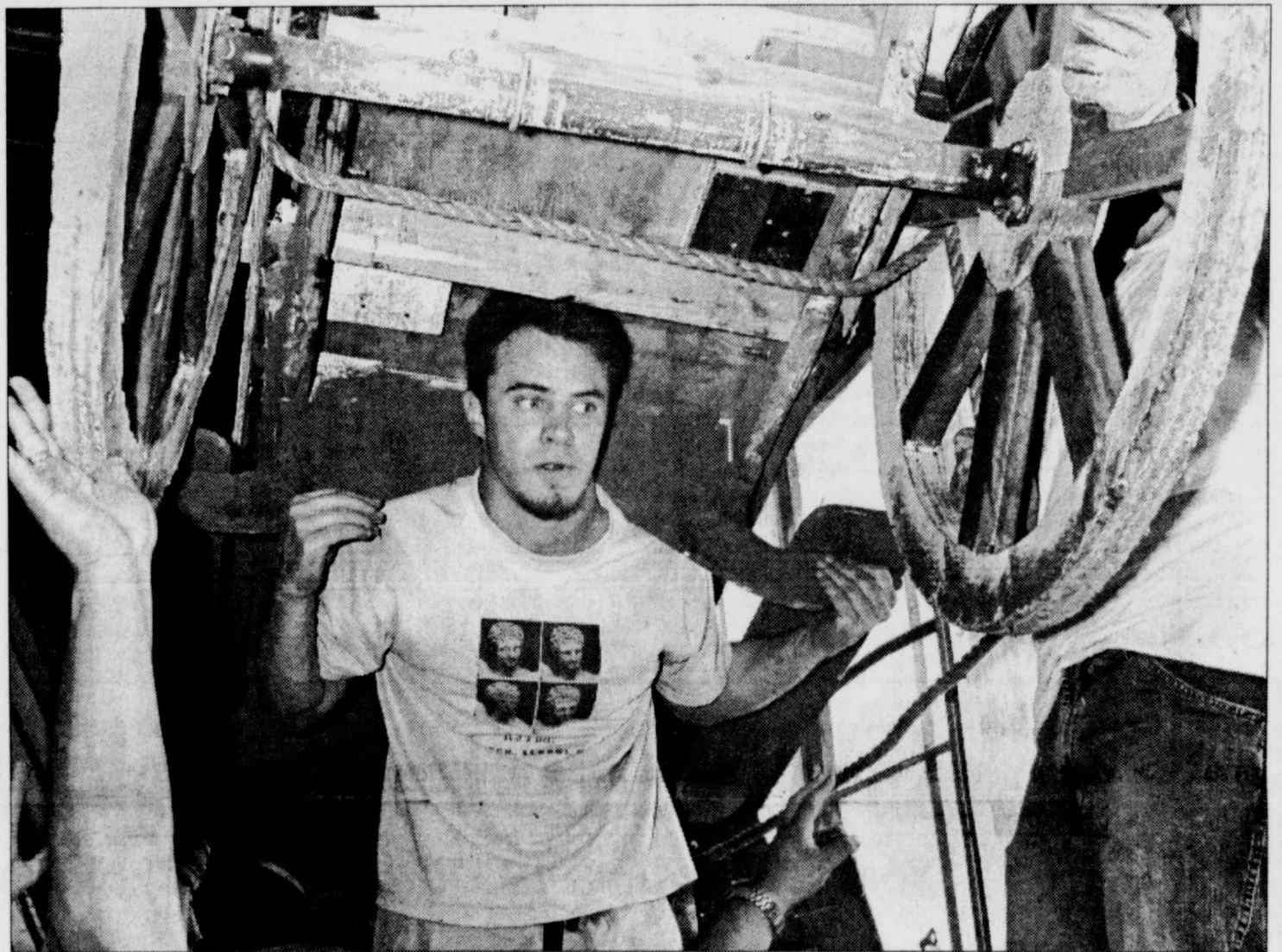
According to Department of Labor statistics, the national unemployment rate is 1.2 percent higher than it was five years ago, and 1.9 percent higher than it was five years ago in the state of Texas.

Also, the unemployment rate for those with a bachelor's degree is 2.7 percent lower than the 5.8 percent national rate.

However, the unemployment rate for bachelor's of arts degree holders has been increasing steadily during the past year, from 2.7 per-

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STAGE HAND



ANDREW WEATHERL/Staff Photographer

ZACHARY ELMS, A senior theater design major from Lubbock, strains to lift a wagon, a prop used in the theater department's production of "110 Degrees in the Shade," during the spring cleaning of the storage facilities north of the Agriculture Education building Tuesday afternoon.

Web site to help with presidential search

By Angela Timmons/Staff Reporter

While Texas Tech looks for a new president, the Presidential Search Committee seeks the help of others.

The committee, which comprises professors, administrators and students, has made a Web site available for outside input.

The Web site is one way the committee is looking to gather a pool of nominees for the position of Tech president, said Shane Blum, committee member and president of the Faculty Senate.

"We thought (the Web site) would be an easy way for people to access the information," Blum said of the nomination process. "It's for faculty, students, community members; anyone who knows about the search."

Kelli Stumbo, president of the Student Gov-

PRESIDENTIAL WEB SITE

www.texastech.edu/presidential_search/

- provides job description
- overview of the university
- committee member information
- overview of the search

ernment Association and voting member on the Presidential Search Committee, said anyone can recommend candidates, even students, via the information that is provided on the Web site. Information also will be made available through advertisements in national publications.

"I'm impressed with the way it's constructed," Stumbo said of the Web site. "It's a very good marketing tool for the search."

Although Blum said he does not know any

names yet, there have been applications and nominations to the Chancellor's Office for the position of president.

The job of the committee is to go to its constituents and ask about any nominees that fit the job description, such as individuals in administrative positions at other universities, he said.

"It just makes more sense to have some more traditional candidates," Blum said. "Nominations from people who are maybe already presidents of smaller universities or vice presidents or provosts of larger universities — that's who we'd be interested in if the job is somewhat similar."

Blum said the timeline for when a new president will be selected is hard to pinpoint at this time.

"At this point, we've just put up the Web site

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Tech struggles to create campus diversity

By Angela Timmons/Staff Reporter

With the University of Michigan facing the Supreme Court over issues of affirmative action, Texas Tech looks at affirmative action and its impact on the university.

Affirmative action allows employers or college admissions offices to allow qualified minorities, including race, ethnicity, women and the handicapped, into systems where imbalances may exist.

Tech, along with all other public Texas universities, has been denied the ability to make admissions decisions based on affirmative action because of the 1996 Supreme Court ruling on Hopwood v. University of Texas.

Hopwood accused UT's law school of turning down qualified white applicants because preferential treatment was given to black Americans and Hispanic Americans.

"We've been dealing with this a lot longer than Michigan, dealing with the challenge of trying to recruit a diverse entering class without being able to ask about race or ethnicity," Tech law professor and chairman of law school admissions Wes Cochran said. "We don't get the same information provided to us that other schools do because of Hopwood."

Cochran said Tech, as well as other state public institutions, is caught in a tough place with cries from the state to increase diversity among higher

education while being denied the ability to make admissions decisions based on diversity.

"We can't require people to disclose like other schools can — if someone self-discloses, we can account for it," Cochran said. "It poses a competitive disadvantage for making classes more diverse; all state-sponsored law schools are in the same situation."

Undergraduate admissions at Tech face the same difficulties. Dale Ganus, associate director of admissions and school relations, said Tech uses a list of factors in an attempt to ask students about their background, such as socioeconomic status, whether they are a first-generation college student, or are bilingual.

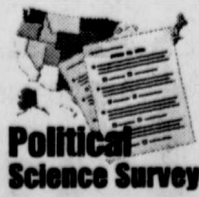
"We use that to improve diversity for all students, not just for ethnicity or race," Ganus said. "We have to; it's the only thing we can do."

Cochran said the law school attempts to use similar factors in admissions, asking similar questions as the main campus and accounting for whether an applicant worked through college or is a parent.

"We give people credit for diversity variables, for their perspective in life," he said. "If we admitted by numbers, we wouldn't have the diversity of opinion that would allow students the best educational experience available, which would lessen the quality

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The Rundown



Pilot wage deal avoids airline bankruptcy

FORT WORTH, (AP) — American Airlines pilots and ground workers approved wage and other concessions that the airline said it needed to avoid filing for bankruptcy, the pilots' union announced Tuesday.

American, the world's largest carrier, waited for results of voting by flight attendants, which also were expected Tuesday.

Airline officials had vowed to file for bankruptcy as early as Tuesday if any of the three unions rejected the concessions. American is trying to cut labor costs by \$1.8 billion a year, or more than 20 percent.

Underscoring American's financial troubles, auditors for its parent company expressed doubt Tuesday about the company's ability to stay in business, citing large losses and the need to cut labor costs.

Leaders of American's three main unions had reluctantly supported the concessions as a better alternative than bankruptcy. They feared that American could use the bankruptcy process to impose even harsher cuts and reduced pension benefits.

"To willingly take our airline and our company into bankruptcy would not be a better alternative," said John Darrah, president of the pilots' union, while announcing the results of the pilots' voting. "There is no upside to bankruptcy."

But angry employees packed union meetings to complain that terms of the concession deals were too harsh. They objected to the length of the deals — nearly six years — and small raises in later years.

American sweetened the deals last week by offering one-time bonuses of up to 4.5 percent in 2006 or later if the company's credit ratings improve sharply.

Dead woman, infant found washed ashore

MARTINEZ, Calif. (AP) — An autopsy on the body of a woman that washed ashore found no obvious cause of death, the sheriff's department said Tuesday, and further testing is required to determine if it is that of Laci Peterson.

Contra Costa County sheriff's spokesman Jimmy Lee said it could take days or even weeks before experts determine the identities of the woman whose body was found Monday and of an infant found Sunday.

Peterson, who was 27 when she vanished in her hometown of Modesto, was eight months pregnant and had been due to give birth to a boy in February.

"We're still trying to find out the identity of the body and ... whether or not there's any relationship between the adult female and the baby male," Contra Costa County sheriff's spokesman Jimmy Lee said. "There is no obvious cause of death."

On Monday, the forensic pathologist took X-rays of the remains, did an external exam, and removed and preserved any clothing on the body. Then the autopsy began, lasting for about four hours. Lee refused to comment on the condition of the woman's body and how the body was dressed.

He said that as part of the investigation, officials have contacted an "eluviation" expert — someone who studies how water affects corpses.

"That person will analyze the body and should be able to tell us roughly how long that body's been in the water," Lee said.

Police in Modesto, who have been searching for Peterson for months, had been called in after the bodies were found.

"All it is at this point is they had a body wash up," said Modesto Sgt. Ron Cloward, who has headed the search. "We have no indication at this point that it has anything to do with Laci."

Chirac calls Bush seeking to repair ties

PARIS (AP) — French President Jacques Chirac, seeking to repair ties frayed by the Iraq war, spoke with President Bush for the first time in more than two months Tuesday and appeared to temper earlier demands that the United Nations be at the center of Iraq's reconstruction.

Chirac called Bush and told him in a 20-minute telephone conversation that France is willing to adopt a "pragmatic approach" on postwar issues, said the French leader's spokeswoman, Catherine Colonna.

Among the issues cited by Chirac were Iraq's administration and reconstruction, its rich oil resources, international sanctions still in place against Iraq and plans for an interim government, Colonna said.

Chirac also told Bush he welcomed the fall of Saddam Hussein's regime and the brevity of the war. He also expressed condolences for American deaths in the conflict.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer called the conversation "businesslike."

He said the two leaders agreed Syria should not harbor Iraqi leaders, and they discussed Iraq reconstruction and Mideast peace. Colonna said Chirac quizzed Bush about his intentions toward Syria and expressed hope "that nothing happens to increase tensions in the region."

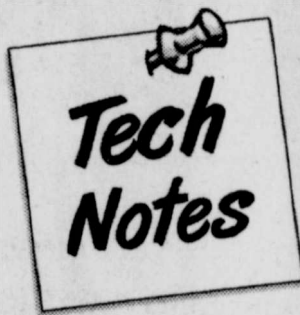
They also talked about the G-8 summit. Bush scrapped a planned visit to Canada on May 5 so he could monitor Iraq developments, but still plans to attend the summit in Evian, France, Fleischer said.

It was the second clear signal in recent days that the French leader wants to repair damage done to relations with Washington by their conflicting views of the Iraq war.

SPRAY MATE



JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer
C.J. SANTIAGO, A freshman art major from Austin, spray-paints his mark-making machine for his Design II class between the Art and Architecture buildings Tuesday afternoon.



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 Marsha Sharp Freeway. Students and faculty are requested to find an alternative route.

The Hispanic Student Society presents "Reflections of our Heritage," a weeklong celebration with the following events:

Free salsa dance class at 7:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Ballroom, the Spanish play "Los Invasores," performed at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Texas Tech Museum, and the annual "Reflections of Our Heritage" banquet at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the McInturf Center.

Tickets for the banquet cost \$10 for students and \$15 for the general public, and are on sale in the Student Union building. For more information, call (806) 441-8731.

Tech Students for Life is having its inaugural meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 77 of Holden Hall. For more information, contact Cheryl Williams at (806) 687-3347

or Andy Terrel at (806) 787-9894.

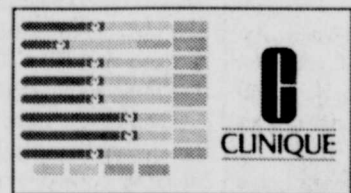
The Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers and Omega Delta Phi are hosting the third annual Easter Bash in the Maggie Trejo SuperCenter from 3:45 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday. For more information, call Jessica Rendon at (806) 765-5685.

Join Gamma Beta Phi in beautifying Lubbock in project GRIP, Get Ready To Improve and Plant, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 3. The event will feature a picnic, guest speaker and beautification. If your organization is interested in joining the fun and helping out, contact Laura at (806) 724-4656.

T-shirts for Arbor Day are on sale outside the Student Union food court. They cost between \$3 and \$5, depending on size.

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advocates of getting the transportation fee on the global fee document approved so students can ride buses.

"We would not have had buses next year if it was not for that fee," Moore said. "And on a day like (Tuesday) when it is this windy, no one wants to walk. I think that was the best move the SGA made all year."

Luna called the global fee document a fluke attempt by the SGA to fight the administration.

"We are going to pay more than we should," he said. "I think if they

took more time, talked to more students then they would have not backed down. Plus, I bet not many students know what it is."

Education on the document was what Stumbo admitted as one of her errors in office.

"I wish I could have educated students more on the global fee document," she said. "I wish we would have come up with more ways to provide checks and balances."

Moore disagreed with Stumbo and Luna.

"If students want to be educated, Kelli should not have had to teach a class on it," she said. "Look it up. Learn for yourself. It is not like (the SGA) wants to pay more money

also. They are students, too. The global fee document is what it is. Pay it, or don't come here."

Moore's one complaint about the Student Senate was Brown not attending the final meeting because he was at a conference with the College of Agriculture.

"He should have been there," she said. "The last one, it seems, is always the most important."

On Thursday, Brown will be sworn in as the new president along with Jacque Steinmetz, new internal vice president and Colton Batchelor, new external vice president.

"I hope they focus more on students' needs rather than university as a whole needs next year," Luna said. "If they do that, I won't complain."

Iraq

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conference held not far outside that southern city.

"Americans are against freedom and democracy," shouted one man in Tikrit, Hussein's birthplace and the last major center to fall to U.S.-led forces.

And in Kut, military officials said hundreds of protesters blocked Marines from entering city hall to meet a radical anti-American Shiite cleric who has declared himself in control.

There were ample signs, though, of Iraqis welcoming and cooperating with the American forces who established an armed presence in their midst. Some Marines in Tikrit wore flowers in their uniforms, gifts from residents of the city.

Joint Iraqi-U.S. patrols made their first forays into Baghdad.

American commanders reported ample assistance from Iraqis eager to help troops uncover the regime's secrets.

"We're getting millions of these tips, some credible, some not so credible," said Lt. Col. Philip DeCamp.

The United States was offering incentives, too. Defense officials said the Pentagon would pay rewards of up to \$200,000 for information on the whereabouts of regime leaders.

Soldiers patrolling northern Baghdad found a mobile AM radio station in a warehouse at the Iraqi railroad yard, and worked to clear a city park from hundreds of munitions left from an Iraqi artillery and mortar position.

In his remarks, Bush said the war marked a "crucial advance in the war against terror."

And despite accusations leveled against Syria in recent days by administration officials, Secretary of State Colin Powell said there are no plans for a military move against the Damascus government.

Powell said Iraq was "a unique

case" that required military action.

Officials accused Syria of having a program to develop weapons of mass destruction, and of providing safe harbor to regime leaders fleeing Iraq. Syria has denied the charges.

The meeting near Ur took place close to a 4,000-year-old ziggurat, a terraced-pyramid temple of the ancient Assyrians and Babylonians.

Participants included Kurds, Sunnis and Shiites from inside the country as well as others who have been in exile.

Even some of those at the meeting said they opposed U.S. plans.

"We will press for any Iraqi civilian administration regardless of what the Americans say. An administration by Garner is not acceptable," said Mowaffak al-Rubaie, an Iraqi physician and opposition activist.

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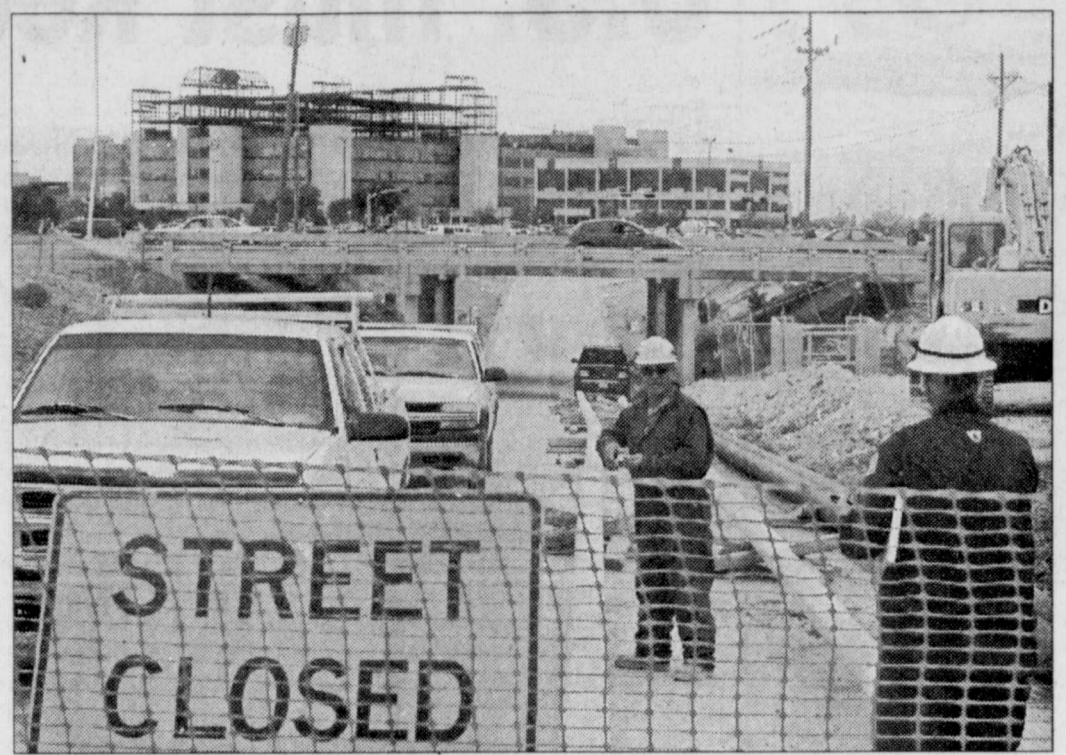
cent in March 2002 to 3.1 percent in March 2003, according to Department of Labor statistics.

Kevin Mullins, public relations manager for Monster.com, an internet job-search site, said while 96 percent of college students surveyed five years ago thought they would be millionaires by age 40, a new survey last week said only 31 percent of college students believe they will ever be millionaires.

Mullins said his site saw increased traffic during the last month, with 51 million unique visits. He also said Monster.com rates sales and health care as the fields hiring the most people.

"Government jobs are doing well right now as well," he said.

ROAD BLOCK



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer

THE UNDERPASS AT Hartford Avenue and Main Street will be closed as Conoco workers re-route a gas pipe before construction on the Marsha Sharp Freeway begins.

Not all students' majors apply to sales, health care or government jobs. The School of Mass Communications Career Center Director Leighanna Price said part of the difficulty for mass communication majors is that the economy is on a slow cycle.

"Any time the job market is tough, (students should) make themselves more marketable," she said. "You can do this by getting more experience in

your field through internships."

Kim Boal, professor of management and area coordinator, agreed.

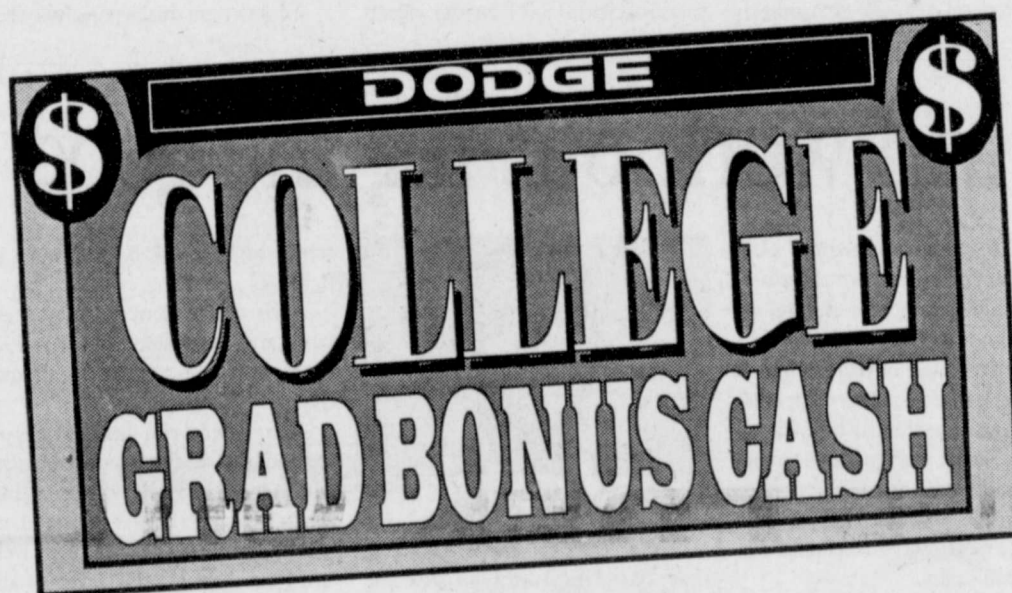
"The market is what finance professors call a bear market," he said. "What students need to concentrate on is ... how do they make themselves the employee of choice."

Boal recommended that students having difficulty finding jobs consider two options: stay in school or pursue

personal growth through travel or volunteer work.

"My daughter joined the Peace Corps after she graduated," Boal said. "(The Peace Corps) makes you more marketable when the job market gets better."

Students who need assistance with resumes or job searches can use resources available online at www.careercenter.ttu.edu.



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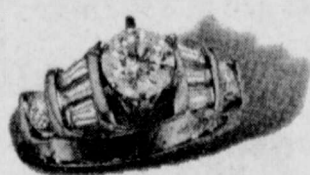
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PERSPECTIVES

U.S. must keep promises to Iraqis

It's hard to be a pessimist these days. I opposed the war on practical grounds, convinced that an invasion of Iraq would bring us massive casualties, an enraged populace and a devastating deployment of chemical weapons.

I don't want to trivialize the civilian casualties in Iraq, but taken as a whole, this military campaign was a spectacular success.

American forces took Tikrit on Monday, prompting Maj. Gen. Stanley McChrystal to announce "the major combat operations are over."

The combination of air superiority, precision bombing and lightning-fast ground strikes devastated Iraqi command and control, helping us avoid what could have been a nightmare scenario in Iraq.

But as we celebrate, we must never forget the role of the "silent services," the heroic men of the Special Forces working behind the scenes at every stage of this conflict.

Most of what we attribute to good luck in this invasion was actually the result of careful planning by these forces working quietly to grease the wheels of our assault.

The press has underestimated our military yet again. I hope the armchair critics will count the days before they use the word "quagmire" the next time a conflict "drags on" for two weeks.

The people of Baghdad were dancing in the streets last week, celebrating the defeat of their hated leader. Our victory is a result, in no small part, of the tacit cooperation of

the Iraqi populace.

Last week, we saw American tanks pull down a giant statue of Saddam Hussein. The citizens dismembered it and dragged it through the streets. I watched a boy running behind a piece of the statue, banging Hussein's head like a bongo drum.

To paraphrase Jon Stewart of The Daily Show, "If you are incapable of taking joy in these images, then you are lost to the ideological left, and if you are incapable of feeling sorrow for the lives lost, then you are lost to the ideological right."

Still, the most outrageous news this week comes not from Iraq, but from the home front, as CNN executive Eason Jordan dropped an ethical bombshell in Friday's New York Times.

Jordan confesses to a number of journalistic "crimes," refusing to run stories about atrocities in Hussein's regime because publishing those stories would endanger the lives of his sources.

I'm not sure this excuse applies quite as often as Jordan suggests, but this at least is a legitimate concern.

Critics suggest Jordan suppressed these stories not to spare the lives of innocent people, but to maintain CNN's choice access to Baghdad. Reporters who criticized Hussein's regime were routinely kicked out of the country. Indeed, CNN was kicked out several times during Jordan's tenure.

Whatever the motive, we now have proof CNN withheld information about the brutality of conditions in Iraq - shocking stories of tortures, beatings and mutilations.

Jordan relates one particularly



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gruesome tale in his Friday column: "A 31-year-old Kuwaiti woman, Asrar Qabandi, was captured by Iraqi secret police occupying her country in 1990 for "crimes," one of which included speaking with CNN on the phone.

They beat her daily for two months, forcing her father to watch. In January 1991, on the eve of the American-led offensive, they smashed her skull and tore her body apart limb by limb. A plastic bag containing her body parts was left on the doorstep of her family's home."

You have to wonder, would this story have changed public opinion about the war if we'd known about it in advance?

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I say you can't have it both ways. You can't cast yourself as a champion of human rights while you ignore half the victims. And you cannot compare honest accidents with deliberate cruelty.

Our forces went to extraordinary lengths to avoid civilian casualties, and Hussein did everything he could to put civilians in harm's way.

Humanitarians who ignore this fact risk the credibility of their entire movement, and the truth is we need them more than ever as we enter this crucial phase of Iraq's reconstruction.

I give the military full credit for the restraint and compassion it has shown to this point, but now it's time to put our money where our mouths are.

We have accepted stewardship of the Iraqi population.

I didn't want this responsibility, but

now that my country has taken up this cause, we must keep our promises to the Iraqi people.

We cannot allow this chaos to continue. We promised them food, water, shelter and medicine, and in the days immediately following the fall of Baghdad, we ignored our responsibility and threw these people to the wolves.

Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld tried to dismiss the looting, but what started as a Super Bowl party quickly turned into full-blown anarchy.

Looters ransacked the Iraqi National Museum, destroying hundreds of priceless artifacts. Some of these items go back to the dawn of civilization, and now they've been lost to the "fog of war."

Twenty-seven of Baghdad's 30 hospitals were shut down by vandals, and the city is facing a critical shortage of food and water.

CNN reporters spent the week dodging "Ali Babas," bandits who put mounds of dirt in the road to slow down traffic in Baghdad.

Vehicles would slow down to get around the obstructions, and bandits would appear with shotguns to steal anything of value.

The military planners have earned my respect, but now we face the hardest task of all. We have to build a nation on the wreckage of this regime we've brought down.

If we do what we say we're going to do, Iraq could become the crown jewel of the Middle East, but the hardest choices are still ahead of us, and that is a very big if.

Everything will work out for the good in the end

Occasionally, I'll have this sort of moment; everything in sight begins to blur, sounds in the room start echoing through my head, and the world around me just fades away.

One question enters my mind, surveys the competition and swiftly takes charge. "Just how in the hell do you think you are going to pull this one off?"

That little nagging anxiety that bites us all at one moment or another infects the rest of your thoughts and dreams, reminding you that you don't quite have everything laid out like you hoped.

But then finally the other day, I was driving down 19th Street, and a second statement flew in, quickly routed the evil in a highly publicized campaign and said, "Man, everything is going to be all right."

A lot goes into accepting this second stance on life. I know some of us are easygoing, some of us are strung higher than a kite, but all of us love

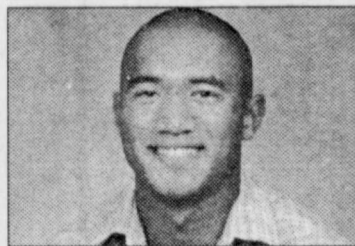
the feeling that somewhere else, something or someone is making sure everything works out for us. Life, my friends, knows what it is doing.

I went a couple of years living off the premise that no matter what I did, it would work out for the best. I'll admit that lately, with graduation and post-undergraduate life starting to shine on the horizon, I've lost grasp on such a beautifully constructed personal philosophy.

"No, everything ISN'T going to be OK, and you need to get your lazy ass off the couch if you want to be successful," I tell myself.

But then I finally realized that all the stressing, all the worrying and all the drinking my responsibilities away, isn't really worth it. No matter what little things we do to prepare ourselves for the future, the future never comes, and all you have to work with is today.

A vast majority of humanity holds this view deep down in their souls. Religion has been based on this hope



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that beyond this earthly struggle lays a greater master plan put into the works by their deities.

"You screwed up? Well, it's all part of His plan."

"What should I do with my life?" "Pray to (enter major religious persona here), and you'll find your path."

Everyone likes the fact that a little something special is sitting on his or her shoulder orchestrating all that goes on in an effort to hash out some cosmic order for the betterment of the world, the universe, and basically the whole of existence. What ques-

tion I'd like to ask is "who am I to fight it?"

This whole concept may seem sappy and convenient, but it is a lot harder to live up to than the alternative.

When was the last time you stepped back, took a few deep breaths and just let go? The effects of too much stress have been linked to health and mental problems, as well as the most devastating effect of all, bringing other people down.

Many people find this stance too low maintenance and too hands off for their tastes. They think if you accept life too easily, you'll never get what you want and you'll always end up playing doormat to those more ambitious and driven members of society.

But these people are wrong.

By being more aware of your surroundings, you are always better equipped to handle whatever comes your way. Likewise, if you are aware that what you need and desire out of

life will come to you always, it frees you from those bonds and allows for a wealth of opportunities and happiness you might have missed banging your head against change and putting your foot in doors you didn't expect to be opened.

Life can be ridiculously lively if you can just put down those superstitions you picked up in childhood and enjoy each moment.

I know this all may sound a little preachy and motivational-speaker-ish, but I truly believe the reason most people in this nation are not happy is because we've been taught that if you are happy, you are satisfied and if you are satisfied, you are settling.

But happiness shouldn't be one grand achievement after a long life of misery and suffering; it should be taking time out to see a sunrise or play with a 3-year-old.

Don't be a slacker, but if it came down to it, I'd rather be a slacker than a stiff. All in all, just remember everything is going to be all right.

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Tech Army ROTC surpasses expected blood donor turnout

By Joey Kirk/Staff Reporter

A sign offering free donuts in exchange for blood was back and forth in the heavy wind as a Texas Tech Army ROTC cadet held it in front of the United Spirit Arena on Tuesday.

In order to support the lack of availability of blood, the ROTC held its annual Longinetti Blood Drive.

The event was named in memory of Second Lt. Steven Longinetti, a former cadet in Tennessee. During his senior year, he was acting as the Cadet Battalion Commander when he died from blood loss after being seriously injured in an accident.

Farah Moutos, a junior political science major from Lubbock and co-coordinator of the blood drive, said this was her third year to be involved.

"Along with our Army ROTC program, several other schools around the

nation conduct this blood drive to honor Longinetti," she said. "As my third year, I decided to help coordinate this along with another cadet, Austin Bird."

Justin Williams, a senior business administration major from Lubbock and ROTC cadet, said the blood drive was designed to involve the community of Lubbock as well as Tech.

"We designed this drive to get Lubbock citizens, professors, students from Tech and local high schools, and anyone else who wanted to help out and give blood," he said. "This will help our community as well as our troops."

Moutos said the turnout exceeded the previous years they held the event.

"Usually, we have the blood drive at the Student Union building," she said. "But this year, we made it a bigger deal by getting more publicity, and we decided to have it at the United Spirit Arena to

allow the community to join in."

Kristin Kolinofsky, a junior early childhood major from Carrollton, said she stopped by because she saw the signs outside.

"I was driving by and saw the signs, so I decided to stop and give blood," she said. "It is my first time to ever do this, and I thought that since my brother is in the Army, I could do something to help."

Rhonda Teal, community relations director for United Blood Services, said the blood donated would be distributed to the community and local hospitals.

"Texas Tech, the University Medical Center and Covenant Health System will receive parts of the blood from this Army ROTC blood drive," she said. "I think this was the best turnout they have ever had."

Moutos agreed with Teal, saying their goal was set for between 50 and

60 pints of blood.

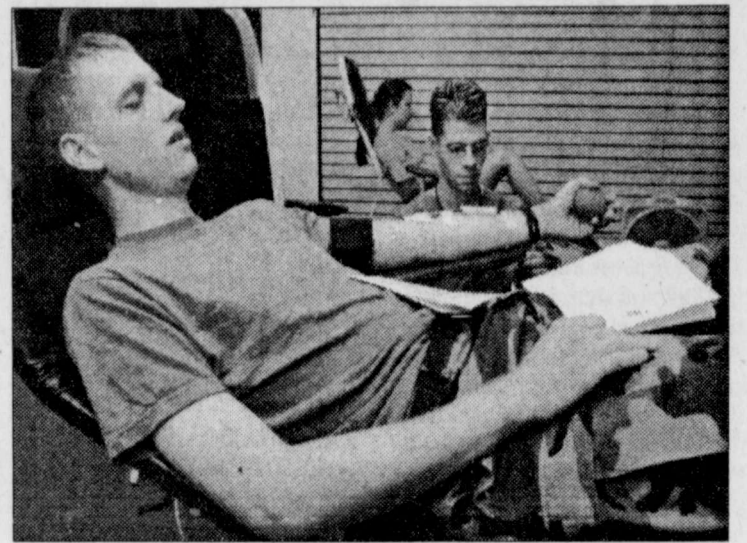
"We expected about 50 pints of blood, but we hoped to exceed this," she said. "United Blood Services has been a blessing because Rhonda (Teal) called off another event scheduled for Tuesday to come and host ours."

Clint Burnett, a freshman military science major from Morton and a member of the ROTC, said he decided to support the effort for a few reasons.

"I thought and figured it was the least I could do, and also I am in the Army reserves, and I know that a number of people from my unit are over in Iraq fighting in the war," he said.

Teal said only a small number of the population donates blood.

"Only about 5 percent of the population gives blood but on the other hand, almost 90 percent needs blood or blood products sometime in the life," she said.



GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer

JAY MCCONNELL OF the United Blood Services draws blood from Nathan Moore, a senior political science and history major from Morton and member of the Army ROTC, during a blood drive at the United Spirit Arena on Tuesday afternoon.

Diversity

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of their experience."

Cochran said approximately half the classes admitted at the law school are based on numbers alone, such as test scores and GPAs; the other half is based on ratings in regard to diversity variables.

In an enrollment analysis by Race/Ethnicity provided by the Office of Community and Multicultural Affairs, diversity numbers are low.

Out of an overall fall 2002 enrollment of 27,569 students at Tech, 2,800 were Hispanic, 818 black, 584 Asian, 162 American Indian, 1054 international students or non-resident alien, 365 unknown and 21,786 white.

According to the Texas Higher Education Hispanic Card obtained from the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, Tech received a D+ UT and A&M each received a C+.

Factors taken into consideration for grading were the number of Hispanic faculty and students and degrees awarded to Hispanic students.

Frank Lopez, law professor and af-

firmative action expert at the law school, said the population at Tech is 47 percent people of color, 33 percent of which is Hispanic. Lopez said the remaining 14 percent is mostly blacks.

Lopez said Tech enrolls about 13 percent Hispanic and black combined, and about 2 percent Asian. A&M has almost the same numbers for Hispanics and blacks, and UT holds about 17 percent Hispanics and blacks.

The problem, Lopez said, is Tech is not reflective of the state population. In addition, Tech is not keeping up with the growing trend in minority numbers across the state of Texas, with the number of diverse students enrolled at Tech remaining constant while the statewide trend increases.

"The question to ask is 'why haven't these numbers changed,'" Lopez said. "The pool is big enough. We can't dream of being a cutting-edge school without a diverse population."

Lopez said the Michigan case could affect Texas if the Supreme Court rules it constitutional to use race or ethnicity in admissions policies.

"Then affirmative action could come back to Texas; either way, it will affect students," he said. "Regardless, it will affect people."

Lopez rejected arguments against that admissions standards are lowered to admit diverse students is a myth, as well as rejecting the accusation that people are admitted on race alone.

"There's an assumption that people are admitted based on race alone, and that's a fallacy," he said.

Overall, Tech needs to research and investigate the problem underlying low numbers of diverse applicants and poor records in retaining diverse students, as well as act to counter the impression that West Texas is not accepting to diverse peoples, Lopez said.

"If we don't provide them with the opportunity, in the end, Texas as a state will hurt," he said.

The same is true for law school admissions, Cochran said.

"We're trying to increase material and become the school of choice," he said. "If more people want to come to Tech, there's a better opportunity to enroll a more diverse class."

With diversity as one of the points of Chancellor Dr. David Smith's five-point strategic plan, the administration at Tech promises to increase diversity and acceptance at Tech.

Interim President Donald Haragan said the university needs to act on creating an inclusive environment.

"There are very few people that really stop to think about the campus culture," Haragan said. "What we want is an inclusive environment with no particular culture dominant."

Haragan said the process of further diversifying Tech is going to come down to an educational process on campus.

"The point is to recruit more minorities, make this a place to come and feel comfortable," he said. "It doesn't do much good to recruit students from any culture if they don't stay."

Haragan said as far as diversifying, affirmative action does work.

"It allows you to discriminate for reasons the court feels are good to discriminate on," he said.

Web site

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and advertised the job description and put advertisements in publications for higher education," he said. "Really, the position was only recently posted." Blum said ideally they could have someone by Jan. 1, so the committee and administration could interview through the fall, although it could be pushed back to fall 2004.

"If you try to get somebody that already has a position elsewhere, it may be hard for them to leave in the middle of the year," he explained. "It could go through to fall 2004 if we wanted to wait for the right person."

Blum said unless someone stands out in the initial search, it is unlikely a president will be selected by the fall.

Although the committee has no particular individuals in mind for the

position, Stumbo said she thinks the committee is making progress.

"I'm excited to be serving; there's a lot of awesome individuals dedicated to Tech," she said. "We're moving ahead in great strides."

Blum and Stumbo said the committee wants nominations from students, faculty, staff and the community.

"Some people may not be familiar with presidents of other universities or people in positions such as that," Blum said. "If students know people that would be good, they're definitely encouraged to get that information to anybody on the committee."

The committee is operating the search for a new university president following David Schmidly's resignation at the end of the fall semester. Donald Haragan is currently serving the university as interim president. Haragan has no plans to become a presidential candidate, he said.

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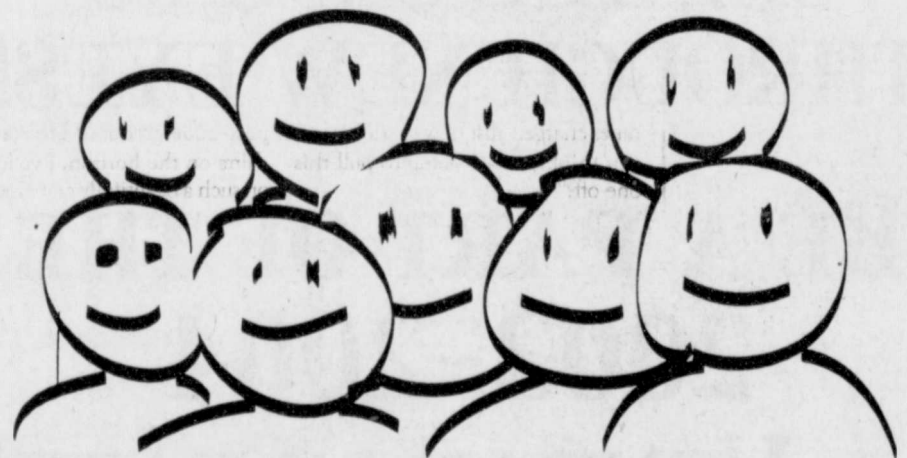
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Paper prints last laugh

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

Students at Stetson University will not be picking up the newspaper to catch up on world events, campus life or to do the crossword puzzle for the rest of the semester.

The Reporter, which was founded in 1887, was shut down April 9 after it sparked controversy over the April Fools' Day edition, which included profanity, racist jokes and a sex column advocating rape and domestic violence, according to the Associated Press.

The situation at the private university in DeLand, Fla., has caused others to consider how far the First Amendment rights of free speech and free press stretch, and if what the editorial board did was appropriate.

Editor in chief of *The University Daily* Melissa Borden said running an edition like that was not the wisest course of action that could have been taken.

"I don't think it's very professional, and I don't think the prank of it outweighs the credibility of the paper," she said. "I defend the First Amendment, but in this case, I don't think this was the proper use of journalism."

She is not aware of all of the content, Borden said, but the staff should have considered if the material was obscene or potentially libelous and how the audience would react.

Journalism instructor Robert Wernsman, who spent many years as an editor before coming to Texas Tech, agreed with Borden.

"I think that you're either a serious publication or you're a joke," he said. "And if 364 days of the year you want them to take you seriously, you

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— MELISSA BORDEN
EDITOR IN CHIEF OF THE
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should leave April Fools' Day to fools."

He said the university's reaction was extreme. However, if people reading the paper had suffered from rape or domestic violence or known someone who suffered from them, they do not deserve to have it thrown at them as a joke.

This situation hit particularly close to home for Wernsman. In his first editor position out of college, the newspaper he worked for ran a false front page on April Fools' Day.

"I refused to have anything to do with it," he said. "When people look to that newspaper to provide the news, they should be able to depend on it every day it's published."

However, with lack of taste and good judgment aside, there is a legal issue on the side of the students, he said.

"I think you could argue that it raises First Amendment issues," Wernsman said.

But that does not mean what happened is necessarily covered by the First Amendment, he said.

"Every one of those people on that staff has First Amendment rights, but should they be able to use

the university's equipment and trademark, and I suppose, resources, to put forth things which they now admit weren't true?" he said. "Journalism is not a prank."

Whether the First Amendment covers what was printed in *The Reporter* depends on several factors, associate professor of mass communications Michael Parkinson said.

The publisher of a newspaper has the legal right to control the content of that paper. In the case of *The UD*, *The Reporter* and other campus papers, the university is the publisher.

"Although the university is the publisher, they usually run them as a public forum," he said. "Once the publisher lets go of content control, they can't edit the content."

If Stetson University had allowed the newspaper to run as a public forum, it lost control of what goes to print. By creating a public forum, the university created the expectation of free speech, he said.

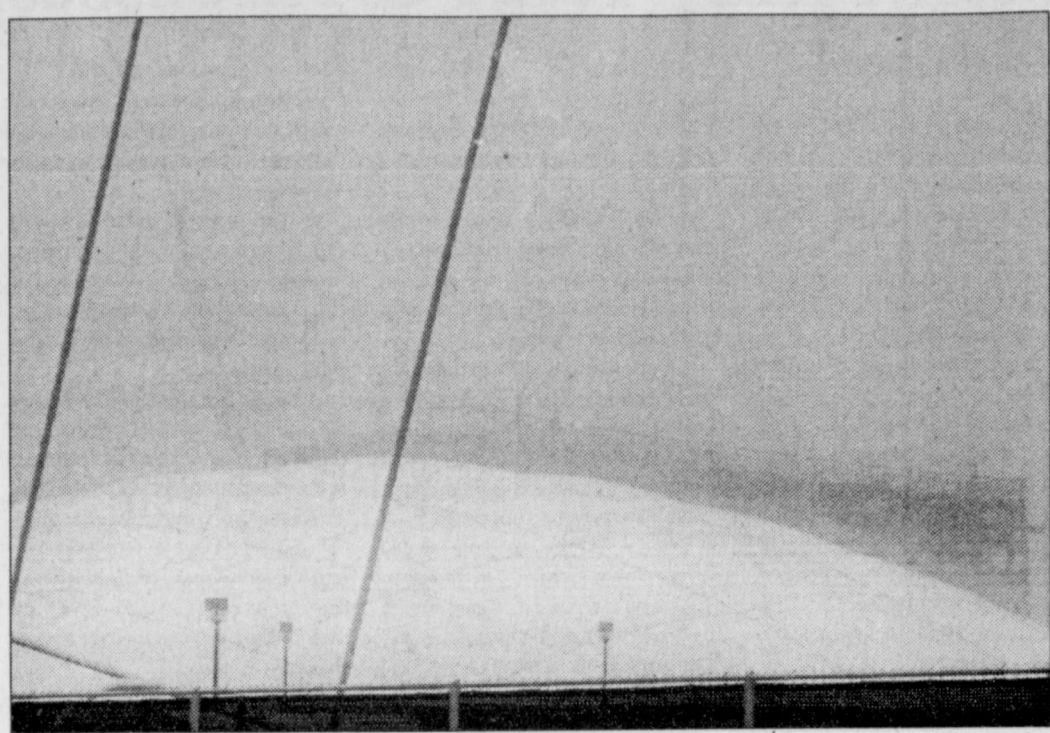
Additionally, if the university shut down the paper because the edition was run in poor taste, it looks like content-driven censorship, which the university cannot do if the paper is a public forum, he said.

The paper's funding comes into play as well. If it is a lab-run newspaper, expectations are different than if it is funded by advertising revenue.

Susan Peterson, managing director for Tech's Student Media, said *The UD* is run by students, with the editor selected by the Student Media Committee.

The UD is funded by advertising revenues, with only a small percentage covered by student fees, which covers the subscription to students.

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THE GOALPOSTS AT the Texas Tech practice football fields leans against a dust-filled backdrop of Jones SBC Stadium on Tuesday afternoon while Lubbock and surrounding counties were under a high wind warning, with gusts from 40 to 50 mph, for the remainder of the day.

Doctors deliver child of SARS victim

HONG KONG (AP) — Doctors saved the baby of a pregnant woman dying of the respiratory ailment known as SARS, delivering the child by Caesarean section, hospital officials said. The mother was one of nine people whose deaths were reported Tuesday as Hong Kong struggles to combat the disease.

The global toll topped 150, defying Asia's battle to stop severe acute respiratory syndrome. U.S. experts warned the just-revealed genetic code for the suspected SARS virus does not explain how it arose but should lead to better tests to detect it.

The SARS mother's baby was born April 1, according to Hong Kong's Princess Margaret Hospital, which declined to release information on the baby's gender or condition.

The Chinese-language Ming Pao Daily said the baby was not full-term but doctors decided the 34-year-old mother was so sick they should go ahead with the birth.

The newspaper reported the father had just recovered from SARS and the family had lived in Amy Gardens, a hard-hit apartment complex with some 300 cases of the flu-like illness.

The hospital said the mother was admitted on March 26 with SARS symptoms that quickly worsened. She died late Monday.

In mainland China on Tuesday, a World Health Organization team visited two military hospitals in Beijing and met with officials of a third to check rumors of unreported SARS cases.

Team spokesman James Palmer characterized the visits as "cooperative" but gave no details — including the hospitals' names or what the visiting doctors found.

SARS is thought to have started in southern Guangdong province last November, but its extent in China only became known recently. Chinese officials have been accused of underreporting the crisis, which Premier Wen Jiabao last

weekend described as "grave."

He ordered passengers on airlines, trains and boats be screened, and on Tuesday, state media said buses, taxis and public facilities would be disinfected.

At least 154 SARS victims have died around the world, out of more than 3,200 cases, most of them in Asia.

Also Tuesday, the WHO hosted a telephone conference of doctors to discuss apparent "super-spreaders," SARS patients who have infected many other people. WHO experts said the discussion confirmed what they had long suspected — that all the super-spreaders were people infected early in the SARS outbreak before doctors knew what protective measures to take.

From the moment experts realized that patients had to be isolated and doctors and nurses had to wear protective gear, no new super-spreaders have emerged, the WHO says.

In Canada, health officials said they had linked 31 possible SARS cases, including members of a religious community and two physicians, to the funeral of a SARS victim. Officials only determined the person had the disease after the funeral.

Canada has reported 13 deaths, mainland China 64 and Singapore 12. Vietnam has had five deaths, Thailand two and Malaysia one.

There have been a 193 suspected cases in the United States but no known deaths.

The nine deaths reported Tuesday in Hong Kong were its biggest one-day fatality increase since the SARS outbreak reached the territory last month, pushing its toll to 56.

Four deaths were people in their 30s and 40s with no prior health problems, adding to a worrying number of fit patients not responding to treatment. Most of Hong Kong's fatalities have been elderly people or patients suffering from other chronic medical conditions, such as heart or kidney disease.

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Students conduct, present state survey

OUTSIDE THE CLASSROOM: Political science class asks Texans about state issues.

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

Assistant professor of political science Dennis Patterson understands the value of the Introduction to Political Science class he is teaching this semester.

"It's the one class you take in political science that you learn job skills," he said.

His class recently finished the first Texas State of the State survey in which students came up with the idea, created the questions, gathered the data, ran the numbers and presented the results.

"I wanted it to be really relevant to them because politics are a real thing," Patterson said. "I wanted them to learn something about real politics."

Maral Kilejian, a senior political science major from Toronto, agreed with Patterson.

"It was interesting because we fi-

nally were getting into the technical side of things," she said. "It was interesting to be part of that."

More than 500 Texas residents were interviewed during the course of the survey, with some unexpected results. Education, especially higher education, topped the list of domestic concerns, coming in ahead of the economy, crime and the budget deficit.

"People realize (education) is the key to a successful career," Patterson said. "It's a way out of poverty."

Two factors came out of the study in relation to education. First, more than 80 percent of those surveyed thought the state should keep funding colleges and universities at the current level and not raise tuition.

65 percent of those surveyed thought the Legislature should retain control over state tuition levels and not allow universities to set their own tuition rates.

"People are against that, and it was by a strong majority," he said.

Another notable result is the correlation between raising taxes and telling people exactly where their money is going. Typically, Patterson said, when a person has a choice between raising taxes or cutting spending, cutting spending wins because everyone wants to pay as few taxes as possible.

However, when the students asked about increasing the sales tax by a quarter of a penny to maintain education and health care, people were more receptive to the idea of raising taxes. About 70 percent of those surveyed said they would be in favor of it,

while more than 60 percent said they would support a half-cent tax increase for the same cause.

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ASSISTANT PROFESSOR
OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

"It's always tricky when you talk about raising revenues," Patterson said. "But if you tell them what it's going to be used for, they'll be willing to go for it, and I think that's the real insight."

The students were satisfied with the experi-

ence as well.

"It was all positive," said Ellen McNamara, a junior political science major from Dallas. "Before we did the survey, we had no idea what im-

plications it would be."

The results were somewhat unexpected, she said, especially the emphasis on higher education. Many of the people she talked to, including those not affected by someone in college, said education is a concern.

"I don't think we were surprised by the result ... but I think we were surprised to know people would support raising revenue if it went to the schools," she said.

Her biggest fear in doing the survey, that she would be repeatedly hung up on, was not realized, McNamara said.

"People were really interested, and lots of people were happy to give us their opinions," she said.

Kilejian had some fun experiences on the phone as well. She said when she asked one person what his favorite thing about Texas was, he said it was "pretty girls calling him on the phone."

She was surprised by the results at first, she said, especially with how important education is to Texans.

"The more you think about it,

the more it makes sense," she said. "Texas is not up there in the education sphere. It's telling that people notice that."

Kilejian was surprised the budget deficit was not more of a concern, she said, and she was surprised about some of the answers she received about the biggest problem in Texas.

"We got a lot of answers we weren't anticipating," she said, including highways and drugs.

Texas pride came out in many of the people she surveyed, Kilejian said, and many said they were proud to be lifelong Texans, and everyone should be from Texas.

"There was a lot of pride in Texas," she said. "They would stress that."

Although political dialogue is not as sophisticated as the survey, Patterson said he would like to see some of the policies proposed by his class be considered by legislatures. He also would like to see the survey become an annual occurrence, with the state government funding it.

Powell: U.S. does not plan war with Syria

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trying to calm a charged atmosphere, Secretary of State Colin Powell said Tuesday the United States has no plans to go to war with Syria or anyone else to bring democracy to a totalitarian state.

"Iraq was a unique case, where it wasn't just a matter of a dictator being there," Powell said at a news conference with foreign reporters. "There is no war plan to go and attack someone else, either for the purpose of overthrowing their leadership or for the purpose of imposing democratic values."

"Democratic values have to ultimately come from within a society and within a nation," he said, tempering heated rhetoric from Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld and some other senior U.S. officials.

Having declared war against terror worldwide, singled out Iraq, Iran and North Korea as an "axis of evil," and then gone to war with Iraq, President Bush has raised fears abroad, particularly in Europe and the Middle East, that the world's only superpower would use its muscle freely against dictatorial regimes.

Accusations that Syria provided

Iraq with war material, gave haven to senior Iraqi and Baath party officials and permitted Syrian fighters to join the war against the U.S.-led coalition fueled those apprehensions.

And while generally avoiding the harsh words, Powell renewed the accusations against Syria on Tuesday.

But he rejected any suggestion the administration had a list of countries against whom it might send troops again.

"There is no list," he said, even as he registered unhappiness with some policies of Iran as well as Syria.

At the Pentagon, meanwhile, Rumsfeld said Syria informed the United States it shut off a pipeline that carried oil from Iraq in violation of U.N. sanctions.

"Whether it's the only one and whether that has completely stopped the flow of oil between Iraq and Syria, I cannot tell you," Rumsfeld told reporters. "We do not have perfect knowledge."

In New York, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said he was "concerned that recent statements directed at Syria should not contribute to a wider destabilization in a region already affected heavily by the

war in Iraq." A coalition dominated by the United States and Britain invaded Iraq and ousted President Saddam Hussein's government after failing to obtain approval for action from the United Nations.

Syrian officials have denied having chemical weapons and said the United States has yet to prove similar charges against Iraq. They also have accused Israel of spreading misinformation about Syria.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer rejected those denials Monday, calling Syria a rogue nation.

On a related front, Powell urged Israel and the Palestinians to work with the "road map" to peace prepared jointly by the United States, the United Nations, the European Union and Russia. It is aimed at setting up a Palestinian state on land Israel has held since the 1967 Six-Day War.

Powell said Israeli officials had given the Bush administration "some preliminary comments," and he expected Mahmoud Abbas, longtime deputy of Yasser Arafat, soon to be the Palestinians' prime minister, would make some suggestions as well. Powell said, "Really, these are

comments that both sides have to begin to discuss with each other and share with each other."

Powell also demanded an end to Israel's building homes for Jews on the West Bank and Gaza, where the Palestinians intend to create a state, with part of Jerusalem as its capital.

At the White House, Bush's spokesman, Ari Fleischer, said, "As progress is made toward security, the settlements need to end." Which ones are dismantled should be decided by Israel and the Palestinians with U.S. help, he said.

On Sunday, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said Palestinian statehood was inevitable, and he was ready to dismantle some Jewish settlements.

"I do not think we have to rule over another people and run their lives. I do not think that we have the strength for that," Sharon said.

His remarks were praised Monday by National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice.

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Police say shooting apparent retaliation

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A loaded handgun was found Tuesday on the body of a 15-year-old boy who was gunned down in a high school gym, according to police who say they believe the attack was retaliation for an earlier slaying.

Police did not know how Jonathan Williams got the gun past metal detectors into John McDonough High School, where four young men burst into the gym Monday and opened fire with an AK-47 rifle and at least one handgun.

"I have no idea," Capt. Marlon Defillo said. He said the 9mm pistol was found in the coroner's office when Williams' body was undressed for the autopsy. It will be tested to learn if it had been used in any crimes.

Police said the shooting were likely in retaliation for last week's shooting

death of 18-year-old Hillard Smith. Police said Williams was not considered a suspect in the killing.

Though police said the shooting does not appear to be gang-related, District Attorney Eddie Jordan said he thinks rivalries between schools and housing developments are equivalent to gangs.


"I think we definitely need to do something to stop that," he said. "Those rivalries are killing off our young people," he said.

Five suspects, ranging in age from 17 to 19, have been arrested in the school shooting. Others are being sought.

Besides the metal detectors, the school has security guards on patrol. On Tuesday, police and security guards searched handbags and backpacks, and counselors were on hand for the stu-

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Sports Desk Showdown

Baseball tougher on athlete's mind

Let me start out by saying I have played both sports. I'm average with the baseball bat. I get lucky with a seven iron. But this column is not about which game is physically harder.

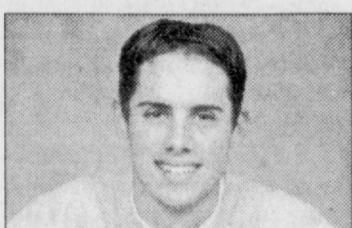
The question here is which sport makes the hamster in your brain drop it's beer, put out its cigarette and jump on the wheel to get your mind moving.

Let me give you a little side note. Golf is less mental than me writing this column because I have a word limit and my mind does not know if I can fit the 107 reasons why baseball messes with the mind more than golf. I'll try. But as you take five minutes to read this, let me remind you that some golfer in Arizona is taking the same amount of time to take a shot.

Let me start out with a scenario. Would you rather see a 95-mph fastball coming toward you from 60 feet 6 inches away, or a 15-mph wind at your back as you wait (and wait) to hit a golf ball while you sip on a nice bottle of water, holding your 6-iron?

Good. You answered the former. Now you are allowed to keep reading.

Argument No. 1 on this topic is simple: Baseball makes your mind



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move quicker than golf. In baseball, you have half a second, maybe even less, to decide if the ball will curve, sink or slow down before you take a hack at it. While in golf, you can stand there, wiggle and waggle, and change your club before you take a cut at the Titleist.

Let's keep this rolling. Here's another scenario. You're the second baseman, and you make an error that causes your team of 20-plus players to lose the World Series. Don't you think that messes with your head a little bit?

Red Sox first baseman Bill Buckner did it in 1986, and he probably still has the gun loaded. In golf if you lose, you pick up your bag and hope the wife is not mad at you because she won't get that new dia-



Gentleman's game mentally superior

Every sport in the world has its own challenges, and each challenge requires its own method of conquering. But what if what's standing in the way is yourself? What do you do then? How do you get past that obstacle?

Two of the sports that require an extreme amount of mental preparation and stability are baseball and golf, but when the question of which is more mental comes up, I side with the gentleman's game of golf.

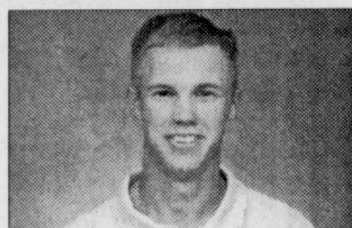
The main argument in favor of golf is its reliance on the individual. There are no teammates to raise your spirits or make up for your mistakes. When you shank your drive in the woods, there's no one there to say, "It's OK, the other eight of us will put it in the fairway."

You put it in the woods, and you have to do something to get out of it and still manage to make par.

Par is the next defining factor. "Old Man Par," as he's called, is the most difficult opponent of all. Golf is the only sport in which you have a predetermined level of expectation. You are playing against a number, and if you do not achieve that number, you are not worthy of praise. That's why over-par scores are black on the "loser" board. Black is the color of death.

If golf is so easy, why does a sports psychiatrist write for Golf Magazine? Dr. Richard Coop contributes to Golf Magazine on a regular basis. The August 2001 issue had an 8-page spread dedicated to the stress and mental aspects involved in the game and how to overcome them, with, I might add, a number of psychiatrists writing. There was even a quiz to see how mentally sound and stressed you are for golf.

A character in the movie "Tin Cup" is a sports psychiatrist. Craig Staddler's game disappeared in the 1990s, and he sought out a psychiatrist. He re-emerged to be competitive again for a while and won a



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tournament or two, but he did not last long, as his mind and physique could not keep him on top of the PGA Tour. I know baseball players have psychiatrists, too, but the mental challenges in golf are much harder to beat.

Because a golfer knows there is little room for error in golf, in the back of his mind is the fact that his precision must be impeccable. In baseball, a mistake could result in success. Louis Gonzalez hit a ball he probably shouldn't have swung at in the 2001 World Series and barely made contact with the pitch, and it floated into the outfield to win the series.

In golf, a club face that is open five degrees at impact could send the ball 15 yards to the right and 10 yards short of the target. If this is an approach shot, you may find yourself in thick rough that you can't even see the ball in.

After a shot like that, you have to recover mentally from the disappointment of the God-awful swing and prepare yourself for the next one, and no one can fix what you did except you.

No one likes to lose — that's obvious. And the desire to win can drive folks mad, but when the only person who has a say in who wins and loses is yourself, the disappointment is greatest. Failing to live up to expectations and needing a doctor to get back on track takes its toll on the mind.

I'll leave you with a quote I heard: Golf is played on a five-and-a-half-inch course ... the space between your ears.

mond ring or sports car she wanted.

Let's move to the two different approaches players make before hitting the ball. A baseball player has to scan the field, think of where the gaps are in the outfield and face a pitcher with three or more types of pitches he is about to see. For example, a batter may say to himself, "I've got a 2-0 count. I'm going to sit on a fast ball belt high over the inside half of the plate and drive it into the left centerfield gap."

A golfer stands behind his ball sitting perfectly on the fairway motionless. "All right, I have about 110 yards to the pin. Give me my pitching wedge," he says. Then he takes the same swing he has practiced for years, and there is no one to defend the ball but Mother Nature.

Let's skip a few arguments (remember I have a word limit) and move to argument No. 57. There is a lot more strategy involved in baseball. While you field, you have to think, "Does this guy have some power, or will he bunt the ball?"

While leading off first base, you have to think, "Does this catcher have a decent arm? Or does this pitcher have a good pick-off move?"

In golf, minor strategy is involved. All you have to worry about is picking your club, judging the wind and hoping your opponent makes the mistakes.

Let me leave you with a quote by Yogi Berra: "Baseball is 90 percent mental — the other half is physical."

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Williams to install discipline in young Tar Heels squad

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Roy Williams needed a few minutes to muster the courage to sit in the chair behind his desk — the spot once occupied by Dean Smith.

It was a day full of adjustments for the new North Carolina coach, who had to get used to surroundings he knew so well at the beginning of his career.

"I sat at the side to gather myself a little bit," said Williams, who left Kansas after 15 successful seasons to return to his alma mater Monday night. "I had to think about what I was doing for a couple of minutes."

The 52-year-old Williams looked tired Tuesday and still a bit shell-shocked to find himself back in the Smith Center, where he learned his trade for a decade as an assistant to Smith, and where he and his two children attended college.

In fact, Williams won't be at North Carolina's basketball banquet Tuesday night. Instead, he's planning to fly to Kansas to be at his former team's season-ending function Thursday night.

"That will be hard," he said. "Most of the years I walked in to a standing ovation. I don't think I'll get that this time,

but I want to be there because those people are genuine. I'm going to show respect for my team and love for my team."

Williams also will be wearing a Final Four ring from the Jayhawks to North Carolina's first fall practice. He's doing it to make a point.

"I'll wear this until this team gives me a new ring," Williams said. "It's not a slight to North Carolina's program. I'm hoping it will be incentive if they want to get that Kansas ring off my hand."

Williams takes over a team that is young and talented but was also undisciplined at times during a 19-16 season. The Tar Heels took too many outside shots and had turnover problems.

Williams said the Tar Heels will try to run teams into the ground, just as his Kansas teams did.

"I hate it when the ball gets walked up and down the court," Williams said. "I've watched them play, and I think we have the ability to do that. We're going to try to make them run faster than they ever have in their lives. And we're going to play man-to-man defense because I can't coach zone — and I despise it."

North Carolina is expected to return to prominence under Williams.

His biggest challenge comes off the court, where several problems arose in the storied program under Matt Doherty, who was forced to resign April 1 after three seasons.

Williams is closer to a Smith clone, a no-nonsense tactician who also has a tender side — and a top-notch resume.

"In his expertise, I'm light years away," he said. "In his successes, I'm about light years away, but I do try to do so many things like him because that's my background."

Three women's golfers named Big 12 All-Academic

Three members of the Texas Tech women's golf team were recognized for academic achievement Tuesday.

Jackie Ey and Megan Hull were selected to the Big 12 Conference Women's Golf All-Academic First Team. Fellow Lady Raider Stephanie Dukes was named to the second team. First teamers must have at least a 3.2 GPA, while second team members require a 3.0 to 3.19.

The trio and their teammates are in preparation this week for the Big 12 Conference Championship in Columbia, Mo., beginning Monday.

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Tech brings experience from losses to plate

By Kyle Clark/Staff Reporter

Amidst fierce gusts of wind, Texas Tech softball coach Bobby Reeves watered the infield, and when he was asked what he was doing, he replied he was trying to keep from blowing away.

Despite the comic nature of the wind blowing through Lubbock during Tuesday's practice, the return to the windy city could be the spark Tech needs before finishing the season and heading into the Big 12 Tournament.

Tech faces Oklahoma at 3 p.m. Friday and at 1 p.m. Saturday in the

first two games of a six-game home stand. The Raiders also will play two games against Oklahoma City on Tuesday and two games against New Mexico State on Wednesday.

Reeves said playing a home stand would be beneficial for the Raiders before finishing the season and heading into the Big 12 Tournament. He also said Saturday against Oklahoma would be Tech's senior day.

Tech outfielder Kelly Rhyne was in agreement with her coach about the positive opportunity of playing at home and said the conditions in Lub-

bock could likely benefit the Raiders.

"Our whole team likes to step out onto our home field," she said. "And if the wind is blowing like it is (Tuesday), it'll be to our advantage because we know how to play in it."

Oklahoma is sixth in the Big 12 standings with an 8-5 record and 32-8 overall on the season.

Reeves said Oklahoma has a history of winning and would be a tough challenge for Tech at home.

"They're a very good team," he said. "They have a level of confidence that goes with them. There's no way it's go-

ing to be easy for us against them."

Although Oklahoma will be another tough challenge in what has already been a season of challenges for the Raiders, Rhyne said Tech is looking forward to facing the Sooners.

"We're pretty excited to play OU," she said. "We get excited about playing against all big teams, and that's what the Big 12 is all about. We should play well. We'll have a good week of practice. We don't have any midweek games, so we can concentrate on Oklahoma."

Tech was last in competition against Nebraska in two games in Lin-

coln, Nebr., where Tech lost 5-1 and 6-0.

Reeves said against Nebraska Tech could not bring all three sides of its games together and missed an opportunity to knock off a top team like the Cornhuskers.

"We gave up too much on defense, and we didn't hit the ball," he said. "We could have beat them, but we would have had to be at the top of our game, and we weren't. We had a bit of a down spell."

Despite the losses to Nebraska, Reeves still considers Tech to be a dan-

gerous team heading into the conference tournament and said with the right attitude, Tech could win. He also said he has stressed to his players how much importance the tournament carries.

"It's like I told them," he said. "If you win the conference, you get a trophy. If you win the conference tournament, you get an automatic bid."

Reeves also used a quote from the head coach of Nebraska on the abilities of the Tech team.

"After the game he said, 'I'm never confident playing against Texas Tech,'" Reeves said.

Lobos drop Red Raiders

The Texas Tech baseball team suffered another defeat Tuesday, the fourth in five games for Tech. This loss came on the road at New Mexico by the final score of 13-11.

The Red Raiders (23-16, 5-9 Big 12 play) have split the four games they have played against the Lobos this season after Tech won the opening series 2-1 in Lubbock.

The game Tuesday seasawed back and forth as both teams racked up runs. Junior pitcher Corey Gerstner took the loss for the Raiders, falling to 2-2 on the year as he gave up 13 hits and eight earned runs in 3 2/3 innings.

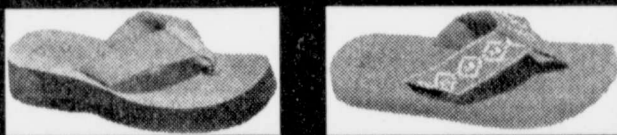
The Lobos took a 10-8 lead into the top of the eighth inning, when the Raiders battled back. Sophomore rightfielder Madison Edwards, who went 2-5 in the game, hit a three-run triple to put Tech on top 11-10.

In the bottom of eighth, New Mexico responded in kind, racking up three runs on five hits.

New Mexico reliever Joe Salas sealed the deal for the Lobos as he struck out the side in the top of ninth to clinch the Lobos' 13-11 win.

Tech will be back in action on the road against Kansas State this weekend for a three-game series starting Friday against the Wildcats.

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PART-TIME LEASING agent, 20-25 hours per week. Require some Saturdays. Call 793-1038 for more information.

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SEASON CAMP STAFF FOR SUMMER CAMP NEEDED. Summer employment with Girl Scouts at Camp Rio Blanco. Seasonal staff needed June 1- July 28. Positions needed are Craft and Waterfront directors, Lifeguard, Cook, Kitchen Assistant, Unit Leaders, and Counselors. Contact Shannon Spencer at shspencer@girlscoutsofcentraltexas.com or 806-745-2855, or 800-530-4957 for more information.

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Come by 1102 FM 1294 or call 746-6101 for application. EOE

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2 BEDROOM, 2115 15th. c h/a, wood floors, w/d provided. \$695/mo. 763-3401.

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TECH TERRACE: 2514 28th. 3/3 available May 1, \$1,395. 797-6358.

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Rec Sports

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Two-Person Golf Scramble

ATTENTION all golfers! The Intramural Department is holding the annual spring 2-person golf scramble on Sunday, April 27. This year's host for the tournament will be Stonegate Golf Course, which is located on 114th St., & Indiana Ave. The tournament is scheduled to start at 1 PM with a mandatory meeting for the participants scheduled at 12 noon. The cost for this event is \$25 per person or \$50 per team. The entry fee includes a round of golf, golf cart, and box lunch for the event. ALL entries for this event will close at 5 PM, Thursday, April 24.

Tech Women's Lacrosse State Bound!

The Women's Lacrosse Club from Texas Tech University wrapped up an outstanding season this past weekend taking third place in the Texas Women's Lacrosse League State Championships in San Marcos, Texas. The girls finished third place behind University of Texas at Austin and Texas A & M University. Prior to entering the state championships their record consisted of nine wins including Baylor, University of Texas and Southwest Texas while suffering their only loss to Texas A&M. Among the success of the season, Bobbi Roll received Most Valuable Defensive Player of the tournament. The team was able to acquire the ranking of 13th in the nation for their effort this season. The ranking was the best in their six years of existence. Members of the 2002-2003 Women's Lacrosse Team are: Tiffany Bulen, Haley Proctor, Eric Fouche, Andrea Edwards, Bobbie Roll, Felicia Flores, Tisha Levya, Jenny Kobylinski, Brooke Matson, Jessica Vestal, Whitney Kelsay, Carrie Marlatt, Racheal Clugy Jennifer Lindsay, Amy Marino, Jennifer Andjelich, Andrea Kile, Marie Valdez and Rene Graham.

FITNESS/WELLNESS

Easter Weekend Group Exercise Schedule

Friday, April 18th Sunday, April 20th

12:10 Step Express
5:30 Cardio Step/abs & back
5:30 Shape & Tone Rm.116

Saturday, April 19th

3:00 Weekend Energy
12:10 Step Express
5:30 Cardio Step/Abs & Back
7:00 Total Body Conditioning

What's For Dessert?

On Tuesday, April 22 from 4:00-6:00 pm in the SRC, the Fitness/Wellness Center will be providing nutritional information on various popular desserts. "Rate Your Dessert Plate" to see if your favorite dessert is one of the more nutritional sound dessert choices.

Wellness Blood Screening On Tap

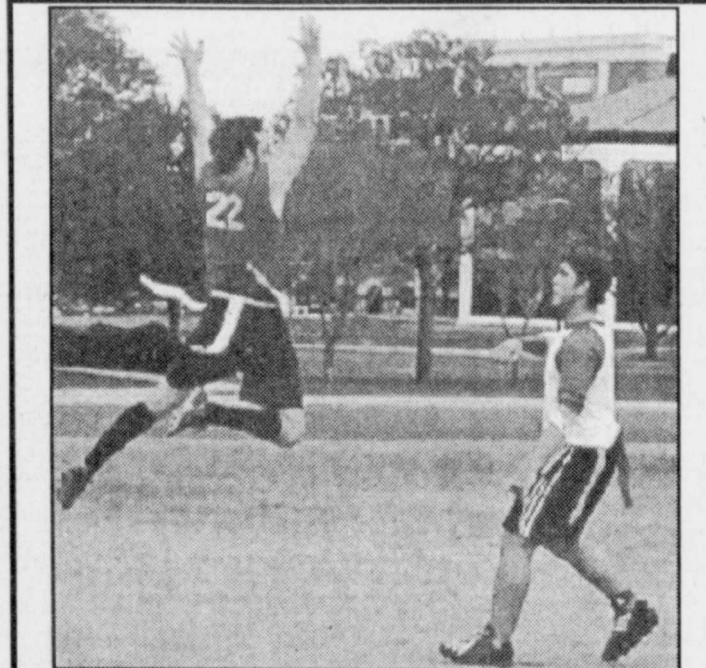
Every adult should know some of those "health" numbers such as cholesterol. Numerous of these tests will be offered Thursday, April 24 from 7-8:30 am in the Fitness/Wellness Center. A Wellness Chemistry includes lipid profile, tryglyceride, glucose, liver & kidney and electrolytes (\$25). A Complete Blood Count is \$15. An Iron screening is \$10 and Thyroid (TSH) is \$50. PSA is \$20 and a Colon Cancer Screening is \$10, a Lipid Profile is \$10 and Glucose is \$5. A new cardiovascular risk profiles are also available—C-Reactive Protein \$35 and Homocysteine \$40. Confidential results will be mailed on campus. To register, please call 742.3828 by noon the day prior to testing. Payment is due when blood is drawn. A 10 hour fast is suggested. For a complete lists of the tests offered, check out www.ttu.edu/recsports or call 742.3828. Register by April 23; payment is due the morning of the testing.

AQUATIC CENTER

Final Lifeguarding Class of the Semester!

Become a certified American Red Cross lifeguard. The course includes Lifeguarding, Standard First Aid, and CPR for the Professional Rescuer. Register in person at the Aquatic Center. Cost for TTU students and employees is \$120

April 26th - May 4th (Sat/Sun) 8am - 5pm



Leap of Faith! A Chase The Son defender leaps high in the air in hopes of deflecting a pass thrown by the Beer quarterback during last week's 4 on 4 flag football game. Chase The Son won this contest 42-12.



Intramurals

Multiathlon
Golf Scramble

Entries Due

April 16-17
April 27

Special Events

Long Course Swimming
New Mexico Rock Climbing Trip
Fitness Jam

Entries Due

April 19
April 25
May 6

STUDENT RECREATION

Open Recreation

Friday: 6a.m. - 10:30pm
Saturday: 9a.m. - 9p.m.
Sunday: Closed
Monday: 6a.m. - 12:00am

Aquatic Center

Friday: 6:30am-8:45pm; 12pm-1:20pm; 3pm-8:45pm
Saturday: 2p.m. - 6:45p.m.
Sunday: Closed
Monday: 12pm-1:20pm; 3pm-8:45pm

Fit/Well & Massage Therapy

Friday: 8a.m. - 7pm
Saturday: 10a.m. - 6p.m.
Sunday: Closed
Monday: 12p.m. - 9p.m.

Easter Weekend Hours

check out ttu.edu/recsports for regular hours

INTRAMURALS

Indoor Soccer Playoffs

Playoff schedules for Indoor Soccer will be available Wednesday, April 16 after 1 pm. The playoff season begins Thursday, April 17 at 5:30 and will continue until Dead Day. Playoff schedules may also be viewed at the Rec Sports website (www.ttu.edu/recsports) along with sport rules and eligibility information.



My Left Foot! A Da Tech indoor soccer player attempts a shot on goal during a recent indoor soccer game against the Pink Panthers at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center. The Pink Panthers won 6-3.

Tennis Tournament Results

On Thursday afternoon, April 10, twenty-six people battled it out for this Spring's tennis singles tournament championship. After the dust settled, three individuals were crowned as individual champions. In the men's 'A' division, Abe Clark blasted his way through the bracket to defeat his final's opponent, Greg Maxwell, 7-3. In the men's 'B' division, Alan Wood's easily made his way to the final to defeat his opponent, Marc Rietvelt, 7-3. In the women's division, Whitney Harris wrestled her way to the finals and defeated her opponent, Jacy Grimsley, 7-5. The winner's can come up to the Intramural office, room 203, in the SRC to pick up their t-shirts for winning the tournament.

Intramural Supervisors Needed

Applications are being accepted for students interested in becoming supervisors for the 2003 - 2004 Intramural program. Team sports that are supervised include: Flag Football (500 teams), Basketball (300), Fall and Spring Softball (450), and Soccer (200). Anyone who has a passion or love for sports is encouraged to apply. Applicants should have a general knowledge and understanding of sports and sport rules. Prior officiating experience is preferred. Intramural supervisors are needed 6-7 days a week, with evening availability. An average of 12 hours per week is expected of supervisors.

Applications are due by 5:00 PM on Friday, April 18. The current stipend is \$7.00/hr. This is an excellent opportunity to work in an exciting atmosphere where so many of your fellow students spend their free time. For more information contact the Intramural Office at 742-2945 and ask for Jared or stop by room 202, in the Student Rec Center.

Multiathlon

Entries are due by 5pm Friday for the intramural Multiathlon competition. The Multiathlon is an elimination event that will crown the top overall athlete. There will be a Men's Greek division and an Open Division.

Multiathlon is a series of competitions that pit two opponents in a head-to-head competition. Each round is a series of 3 events with whoever wins two of the three events advancing to the next round. This process is repeated until there is a champion crowned. During the event, athletes will compete in swimming, racquet sports, races and skills. Preliminary rounds of the event will be Wednesday, April 23 with finals on Thursday, April 24.

There is an information link on the Recreational Sports Web Site www.ttu.edu/recsports/ that has a partial listing of events and a sample bracket to show how the competition is run. Go to the site and check out the "Multiathlon" link. There is no entry fee for this event. Participants must be available to compete on Wednesday and Thursday from 6pm to 10pm. Starting time for all participants will be 6pm on Wed. Events will be held in the proximity of the Student Recreation Center and Aquatic Center. The past two Champions, Mike Fanuzzi and Curtis Peters are both expected to compete.

Down to the final stretch... Check out the Greek Standings at ttu.edu/recsports

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