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Sun. April 16	Times	Mon. April 17	Tues. April 18	Wed. April 19	Thurs. April 20
	5-7 p.m.	Chem 102 Ch. 21	Chem 102 Ch. 23, 24	Chem 102 Ch. 31	Chem 102 Test Review
	7-9 p.m.	Math 151 Part I	Math 151 Part II	Math 151 Part III	Math 151 Part IV
	9-11 p.m.	Math 152 Part I	Math 152 Part II	Math 152 Part III	Math 152 Part IV

Tickets available one hour prior to each class.
For questions call 846-TUTOR (846-8886)
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City appeals for aid as greater earthquake damage discovered

□ A 5.6 magnitude quake shook Alpine residents Thursday night.

ALPINE (AP) — Alpine officials are appealing for state damage relief in the wake of a Thursday earthquake and subsequent aftershocks.

Gov. George W. Bush told Alpine Mayor Bill Sohl during a telephone conversation Saturday night that he will consider state assistance after a Monday review of weekend damage assessments, The Odessa American reported in its Sunday editions.

The initial quake Thursday

night registered a magnitude moment of 5.6. A 4.0-magnitude aftershock Saturday prompted Alpine officials to say cumulative earthquake damage is worse than initially thought.

"It was like a sonic boom."

— Capt. Chris Croy,
Alpine police

"At first, we didn't know there was as much private property damage as there actually was," said police Capt. Chris Croy.

No injuries were reported in the 9:33 a.m. Saturday aftershock, the 13th registered by

the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo., since the original earthquake.

"The whole community felt it," Croy said. "It was like a sonic boom. It lasted two seconds and then it was over."

Sohl said he received numerous calls after the Saturday aftershock from Alpine residents reporting such damage as fallen chimneys, ceilings arched from roofs and hairline fractures in the ground that worsened with the aftershocks.

"There's a concern to get the damage fixed before it rains," Croy said.

Texas plant considered possible site to make gas for nuclear warheads

□ Citizens who live near the Pantex Plant are concerned about the effects of tritium production on their water supply.

AMARILLO (AP) — Mavis Belisle is less than thrilled that the Pantex Plant nearby has been proposed for the production of a gas that makes nuclear warheads effective.

Without a fresh supply of tritium — a hydrogen-based gas that decays over time — America's bombs are fated for ineffectiveness, Department of Energy officials say.

The DOE has named the Pantex Plant one of five facilities where a reactor or accelerator could take on 40 years of tritium production.

Belisle, who lives in a trailer house on the Peace Farm, a 20-acre protest plot across the highway from Pantex, finds that thought unpalatable.

"I'm not sure that people understand that any of the technology would not be an incremental change, but a really radical change in the risks or hazards associated with the plant,"

"We would be thrilled to see any expansion in an environmentally sound manner."

— Bob Juba,
Amarillo Economic Development Corp.

Belisle said during a recent drive by the 16,000 acres where Pantex sits.

Some Texans view tritium as an economic opportunity for Pantex, where 3,400 workers

disassemble nuclear bombs and put plutonium into storage bunkers. The Pantex workload is projected to dwindle by about half within 15 years.

"We would be thrilled to see any expansion in an environmentally sound manner in the operations of Pantex," said Bob Juba of the Amarillo Economic Development Corp.

Safety reasons caused the government to shut down its last tritium-producing reactor in the 1980s. But energy officials say the U.S. nuclear stockpile will need another tritium boost by 2011.

Amarillo residents on both sides of the debate expressed concerns about the Ogallala Aquifer. Farmers across the Panhandle rely on this underground sea to irrigate their crops.

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