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# Tech police ask for help in assault case

By Sally Gunter/The University Daily

Texas Tech police officers are looking for a suspect in connection with an on-campus sexual assault of a freshman.

"It is being investigated," said Maj. Gordon Hoffman of the Tech Police Department.

The suspect is a white male. He was last seen wearing dark clothing and a dark-colored beanie.

The victim, a female, offered very little description of her assailant, probably because she was traumatized and because of the dark lighting, Hoffman said.

"We have minimal information to go on," he said. "There is not enough of a description ness, Hoffman said the police put the incident to make a composite of the suspect."

The alleged sexual assault occurred at about 9 p.m. on Feb. 17, in the area north of Coleman Hall and the Chitwood/Weymouth Housing Complex.

It is undetermined as to the why the victim was outside when the incident occurred, Hoffman said.

The officers will speak again to the victim to try and get a more detailed account of the incident and the suspect, he said.

In an effort to obtain additional informatails, they called on the Tech community.

on Tech Announce on Friday.

'We want people to know," he said. "It is prudent to put it out on Tech Announce to make people aware, as a precaution."

The Tech community could help in the investigation, just as they did in identifying a suspect in connection with two indecent exposure incidents.

A 40-year-old male exposed himself to two Tech females on separate occasions on June 17 and Oct. 6. When the police lacked de-

tion from possible witnesses and raise aware- Hoffman said a composite and positive identification of the suspect led to two charges of indecent exposure that would not have been possible without the people at Tech.

> Hoffman said the majority of sexual as- and travel with others. sault cases reported are date rapes.

sexual assault cases were reported. Five of these cases involved victims that knew their offenders, and one is still under investigation, Hoffman said.

In this case the victim does not know who harmed her.

"She didn't indicate to us she knew who what we find."

he was," he said.

As safety measures, students should be cautious, know their surroundings, walk in well-lit areas, stay away from secluded places

"There is security in numbers," Hoffman In the past three years, a total of seven said. "It is pretty good advice in any situa-

> Tech police will continue to investigate the case and follow up on any additional

"We will investigate as far as we can," he said. "Then present to the district attorney

# ROLE Reversal



HUTCH STILGENBAUER/The University Daily

### Tech chancellor, student switch duties for one day

By Michael Castellon/The University Daily

Even a cold, rainy February morning could not stop Texas Tech Chancel-

lor Dr. David Smith from attending class Monday.

Smith abandoned his typical, stately suit and tie for more traditional student garb: jeans, T-shirt and a long-sleeve shirt left casually unbuttoned for In fact, those unfamiliar with the face of the university system's commander-

in-chief may have dismissed him as a professor or nontraditional student pressing to class while hurdling puddles. Smith attended the Monday classes of Jerri Rose, a senior zoology major

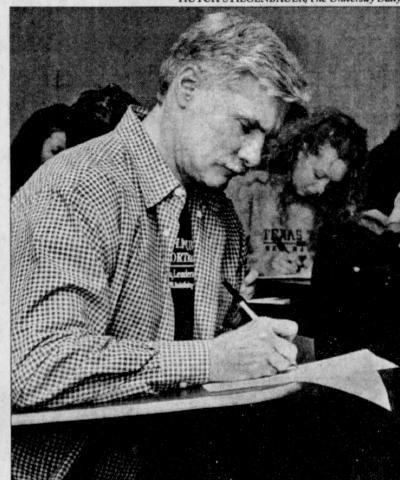
from Amarillo, as part of the Mortar Board Senior Honor Society's Chancellor for a Day contest. Rose, whose name was randomly chosen by Smith from a pool of 671 tick-

ets that sold for \$1 each, in turn got to spend a day in the life of Smith. Rose said she valued the experience, which required her to meet with senior staff to discuss the state of the university and make fund-raising calls to

"I was able to get an idea of how the system works," she said. "There's a lot to it. There's definitely a lot more to it than most students think."

In addition to standard administrative duties, Rose took time Monday morning to read to a group of children from Wheatley Elementary School. Rose read from Patricia Polacco's "My Rotten Redheaded Older Brother," a story about a girl who is forced to deal with her obnoxious and bratty older brother.

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TOP: JERRI ROSE, a senior zoology major from Amarillo reads to children from Wheatley Elementary School in the chancellor's office. ABOVE: Chancellor Dr. David Smith sits in a biology class and takes notes for Rose.

#### **National News**

## Nader announces candidacy for U.S. president

By Sam Hananel/Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) - Consumer advocate Ralph Nader announced Sunday he is running again for president, this time as an independent, and rejected claims that a longshot candidacy would merely siphon enough votes from the Democrats to ensure President Bush's re-election.

But Nader's decision was greeted with a chorus of condemnation from Democrats, longtime friends and former supporters who blame him for Al Gore's loss four years ago. They suggested that Nader would not pull close to the 2.7 percent of the vote he won before without the backing of an established party and some of his past supporters.

Republicans resisted the temptation to gloat as party chairman Ed Gillespie proclaimed Bush would win a second term no matter who runs. Mississippi Gov. Haley Barbour, a former Republican National Committee chairman, said, "It will make less difference than the Democrats fear, but I know they're very nervous about it."

In getting into the White House sweepstakes, Nader declared that Washington has become "corporate occupied territory" and he accused both Democrats and Republicans of being dominated by corporate lobbyists who "care little" about the needs of ordinary Americans.

"It's a question between both parties flunking." Nader said on NBC's "Meet the Press." where he chose to make his announcement. He asserted that "it's time to change the equation and bring millions of American people into the political arena."

Nader said he will mount a national campaign as an independent to highlight issues he claims the major parties are ignoring, including universal health care, rising poverty and environmental concerns. Democratic National Committee chairman

Terry McAuliffe, who personally urged Nader not to run, called the decision "unfortunate."

"You know, he's had a whole distinguished career, fighting for working families, and I would hate to see part of his legacy being that he got us eight years of George Bush," McAuliffersaid on CBS's "Face the Nation."

Gov. Bill Richardson of New Mexico minced no words. "It's a total act of ego," he said.

Liberal Vermont Rep. Bernie Sanders, the only independent in the House and a longtime Nader friend, called Nader's decision "counterproductive." Even the Green Party, whose banner Nader carried four years ago, chose to focus on its own priorities.

"Our midterm goal is the creation of a multiparty political system and the participation of a strong Green Party in that system," said Ben Manski,

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#### **Student Affairs**

## Tech students can begin voting in SGA elections

**DECISION DAYS:** Nine candidates to vie for SGA officer positions today, tomorrow.

By Andrew Bell/The University Daily

For the first time in the Texas Tech Student Government Association's election history, students will vote online using their eRaider information. The elections will decide the executive officers and student senators for next year's session at Tech.

The polls open today at 8 a.m. SGA Internal Vice President Jacque Steinmetz said the polls will stay open night and day until 7 p.m. Wednesday.



Students who are interested in voting could have their voices heard by logging on to the SGA Web site at www.sga.ttu.edu. Steinmetz said students can use their eRaider user name and password instead of using a personal test number as in past elections. Those who do not have their eraider information could receive it by dialing 742-HELP, Steinmetz said. Brannan said students could also go online and retrieve the information from the eRaider account page, but the easiest way would be to call the help desk.

Vice President for Student Affairs Michael Shonrock said 742-HELP stays open for students from 8 a.m. to midnight. For the election, two students will work full-time from midnight to 7 a.m. Wednesday morning to accommodate any students who would like to vote but cannot remember their eraider information, he said.

The candidates for SGA president are Heather Smith, Chris Carr and

The president of the SGA is the main voice that meets with the administration of Tech to voice the needs and concerns of the students, SGA President Jeremy Brown said.

Nathan Nash is the only candidate running for internal vice president. The internal vice president presides over the Student Senate during their

Meanwhile, three candidates have campaigned for the external vice president position. The candidates are Anne Hunninghake, Matt Nicholson and Koby Reed. The external position serves as a liaison between the city and the Tech community, SGA External Vice President Colton Batchelor said. This includes dealing with campus transportation and meeting with individuals on the Lubbock City Council.

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BECKY SHIRES, A junior biochemistry major from Plano, waits on the median before crossing 19th St. south on Flint Ave. Shires had to walk in the road to get to the crosswalk and walk through the water earlier in the day.

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SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A case

of avian influenza on a chicken farm

in Gonzales County is considered far

had spread to live bird markets in Hous-

DeHaven of the U.S. Department of

that has killed at least 22 people in Asia.

said. Those cases were found in Virginia

from that flock had been sent to two

Preliminary testing showed that the

disease was found in the live-bird mar-

kets, DeHaven said. Chickens at one

of those markets have been destroyed,

Dr. Nancy Cox from the Centers

farm hasn't been revealed.

ing destroyed, he said.

poses little threat to people.

Agriculture.

and Pennsylvania.

chickens.

ton, federal officials said Monday.

## Nader

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the party's co-chairman.

But Nader dismissed his critics among "the liberal intelligentsia," and called the spoiler moniker "contemptuous."

"It shows how hostage they are to the antiquated electoral system and how unwilling they are to oppose and change it," he said in an down, start reflecting, be tolerant of democracy and freedom and dent, George W. Bush."

Nader predicted he would get general election. more net votes from conservatives tered Democrats.

Democratic officials on Sunday claimed that Nader has promised not criticize the Democratic nominee but, rather, focus his ammunition on the Bush administration.

Nader acknowledged the pledge

but said it does not mean he will cliff with a slippery slope." refrain from criticizing Democrats if they attack him.

ing," he told The AP.

Nader, who scheduled a news conference Monday to discuss his issues, said he plans to begin campaigning this week on Bush's home turf of Texas, where he will focus on Bush's record.

As the Green Party's nominee in 2000, Nader appeared on the balinterview with The Associated lot in 43 states and Washington, Press. "I would urge them to calm D.C., garnering nearly 3 percent of

But in Florida and New Hampwatch events unfold since we're all shire, Bush won such narrow vicon the same page of wanting to re- tories that had Gore received the tire our supremely elected presi- bulk of Nader's votes in either state, Democratic presidential frontthe Democrat would have won the

and liberal Republicans dissatisfied Green Party's nomination has necessary in the end for an alwith Bush's record than from regis- raised doubts that he can get on ternative.' many state ballots without a party organization or major financial re- Sen. John Edwards, said he could

> 700,000 signatures to get on the pact my campaign," he said. ballot in all 50 states, a prospect "People are looking for someone that Nader likened to "climbing a who can beat George Bush."

Nader said his exploratory committee had raised about "I'm not going to avoid respond- \$150,000 in the past five months.

He said he is confident he can raise more than the \$8 million he received last time using the same Internet fund-raising strategies that former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean employed before dropping out of the race last week without winning any primaries, despite being the early favorite. Nader will rely on small contributions and refuse money from corporations and political action committees.

Campaigning in Atlanta, runner John Kerry said, "I'm going to appeal to everybody in Nader's decision not to seek the this race and we'll make it un-

Kerry's rival, North Carolina attract many of Nader's progres-An independent needs about sive followers. "It will not im-

#### The Rundown



### Case of bird flu more Judge refuses to testify serious than thought in Scott Peterson trial

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) -Scott Peterson's defense lawyers lost a bid Monday to put a judge on the stand deadlier than originally thought and it to testify about his decision to let investigators tap Peterson's phones.

Judge Alfred A. Delucchi said it The incident was reclassified as a would be "contrary to public policy" to highly contagious, high-pathogenic force his colleague, Stanislaus County strain of the disease after genetic test-Superior Court Judge Wray Ladine, to ing over the weekend, said Dr. Ron testify.

Defense lawyer Mark Geragos had subpoenaed Ladine on Friday, accord-But DeHaven said the Gonzales ing to Ladine's lawyer, Franklin bird flu is not the same as the strain Gumpert.

"Could you imagine what it would It is the first time since 1983-84 that be like if every time warrants were ishigh-pathogenic avian flu has been sued, the judges who issued those warfound in the United States, DeHaven rants would be called to testify?" Gumpert said.

Geragos wants Delucchi to toss out On Friday, state officials said that all wiretap evidence gathered in the the outbreak was a low-pathogenic ver- weeks after the December 2002 disapsion of bird flu, meaning it posed little pearance of Peterson's pregnant wife, Laci, saying investigators violated risk to humans and only low risk to Peterson's attorney-client privilege The Gonzales flock was killed over when they listened to snippets of conthe weekend, DeHaven said, but birds versations with his first attorney.

Steven Jacobson, a district live bird markets in Houston. The attorney's office investigator, testified name or precise location of the chicken last week that he was following procedures Ladine laid out when he bugged Peterson's phones.

Geragos said Monday that because a court reporter wasn't present at Ladine's regular updates on the wireand the other was in the process of be- taps, he should be able to question the judge directly.

"This whole motion revolves for Disease Control said she believes around what the judge instructed the the bird flu strain found in South Texas officers at the time to do," Geragos said in court Monday.

### Palestinians present case to world court

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) Palestinians presented an impassioned case to the world court Monday against the Israeli separation barrier in the West Bank, while Israel appealed to world opinion to ignore the proceedings it called inherently

The International Court of Justice began three days of oral hearings on the legality of the barrier slicing through Palestinian territory, bringing Israel's occupation policies before an international tribunal for the first time. But the United States and Europe joined Israel in staying away.

The opening session came a day after a Palestinian bomber killed eight Israelis and wounded dozens on a Jerusalem bus. The Al Aqsa Martyrs' Brigade, a group with ties to Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement, claimed responsibility.

Israel said the attack showed the need for the barrier, designed to impede terrorism. But the Palestinians argued the structure only fuels the resentment that inspires suicide bomb-

Outside the baroque Peace Palace at the Hague, Israelis bearing photographs of relatives who died in suicide attacks clustered around the shell of a Jerusalem bus destroyed three weeks ago by a bomber who killed 11 people.

Later, more than 1,000 pro-Palestinian demonstrators marched from the Dutch parliament to the seat of the court, chanting and carrying photographs of Palestinian children killed by Israeli soldiers.

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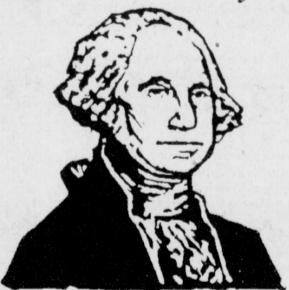
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SIGMA CHI MARDI GRAS TICKET

By Beth Aaron/ The University Daily

Kicking back and mellowing out to a favorite compact disc may have more advantages than filling silence on a lazy Sunday night.

Al Bumanis, a music therapist with the American Music Therapy Association, said he began working in the field of music therapy 20 years ago after receiving a degree in music, and then teaching music to children with mental disabilities.

Music therapy has benefits in special education settings and for people suffering from Alzheimer's, Parkinson's or stroke, Bumanis said.

"We're trained to use music in a positive, nonthreatening way," he said.

Selection of the music for therapy sessions takes into consideration cultural influences, and favorite genres, Bumanis said.

"It's based on the clients' preferences," he said. "We use the music that has the desired effect on the client."

Programs in music therapy are designed so they are applicable to anyone, regardless of musical abil-

ing a drum can have a positive effect on a patient, Bumanis said.

"It's not just passive listening to music," he said. "It's usually engaging the patient in music making."

Cancer patients and others dealing with chronic pain also benefit from music's healing ability. Bumanis said music has a tendency to help people take their minds off of

other matters. "Music is a healthy experience,"

Listening to music has been shown to increase the response of the immune system, Bumanis said.

With the elderly, playing the organ Okla., said she listens to either ity. Something as simple as bang- may increase the output of human growth

mone.

When lis-It's like when tening to music for relaxation someone's in a purposes, Bumanis said coma, they can still people should ask themselves hear everything. if their music choice is calm-Just because you're ing, and if it is getting their lifeless doesn't mind off whatever they desire mean your brain to escape.

"Breathe to stops working. the music gently," he said. - ELYSE POLAND

Freshman Broadcast

Jones, Okla.

Journalism major from

Bumanis said there are debates as to whether gangster rap and heavy metal, which often contain

violent lyrics and hard-hitting beats have a negative effect on listeners. Elyse Poland, a freshman broad-

cast journalism major from Jones,

Norah Jones or hard rock when she feels tense.

"You still have the energy there," she said. "You need another outlet; just calming down doesn't get rid of the energy."

Poland said listening to angry music does not add to her stress. She said she does not have a specific tension-releasing outlet, but singing relaxes her. Poland said she believes music is a good means of therapy for all people.

"It's like when someone's in a coma; they can still hear everything," she said. "Just because you're lifeless doesn't mean your brain stops working."

When trying to soothe their patients, music therapists generally try to pick selections that match the patient's mood. Bumanis said it is helpful to initially match music to your mood, but to wind down anxiety, gradually slowing down tempos

"People need to be aware how music is affecting them," he said.

Writing music or poetry can also

be beneficial to one's health,

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TECH STUDENTS USE music to relax and unwind from the stress of the day. Studies have shown music therapy to be beneficial.

Bumanis said. Writing about something that is ailing, for many people,

is a healthy means of expression. "It's better to let it out in a song rather than clocking someone on

the head," he said. Dena Daniel, a freshman arts and sciences major from Lubbock, said she listens to mostly contemporary artists like Bon Jovi to un-

"I like kind of corny songs," she said. "It depends on what my mood is if I listen to music or not."

Daniel said she sometimes writes in a journal in addition to listening to music to temporarily avoid sad or stressful thoughts.

"It's a very good way to de-stress and express yourself," she said.

### Election

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Voters would also get the chance to vote for the first vice president of graduate affairs. Alisa Abuzeineh and Veronica Villarreal are running for the newly created position. The vice president of graduate affairs is a position created for the sole benefit of the graduate student population at Tech.

Steinmetz said she encourages all of the candidates to be as visible as possible to the constituents of Tech during the voting process. As for the voters, she said they should be informed citizens of this campus.

"Students should vote because the SGA, especially the executive officers, have an impact on everyday life,"

Batchelor said he believes dedi-

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Rose answered children's ques-

Smith, a pediatrician by trade,

tions about the university, and told

them about the importance of pur-

attended Rose's physiology of bac-

teria class, as well as a cell biology

lab, where he answered students

questions, and told anecdotes of his

experiences in college and in the

suing a college education.

Switch

cation should be the one thing the candidates aim to present and the stu-

dents look for when voting. He said the most important aspect is that the candidate has the dedication to the students and puts forth the time and effort.

For voting, Batchelor said voting is important for all students. By voting in any election,

whether it is for the city or the university, the students are able to have their voice heard and become aware of the issues involving the commu-

"Get out and vote," Batchelor said. "It is the best thing you can pos-

bright our students really are." Smith was similarly impressed with Rose, who is pursuing a ca-

a sense and understanding of how

reer in medicine. "She's going to be a great leader in her own right," he said. "I think her taking the time to read to the schoolchildren like she did this morning shows that she has a lot of compassion and patience. She's just a really great person and will make a great leader and I think she has the potential to do anything

she wants to do." The event raised \$671 for Mortar Board scholarship funds.

Steinmetz said all students should vote regardless of any weather condi-

tions that come to the South Plains during the week. "You can vote

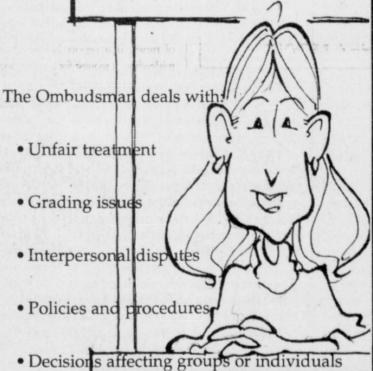
from home or anywhere," she said, "whether it's your personal computer, the library, where you work or wherever it may be." Tech students

who decided not to run for a senate position can still be a part of the SGA, Batchelor said. Students who are interested in becoming a part of the university could fill out an application in the SGA office located on the third floor of the Student Union Building.

The application would be for a position in an executive officer's com-

Such committees include Raidergate and Take a Kid to the Game. Batchelor said the SGA and the executive officers could always use bright students to help work in the SGA office. Also, the work could be an opportunity for students to become involved and make the best out of their experience at Tech, he said.

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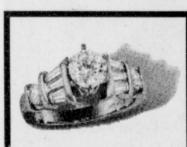
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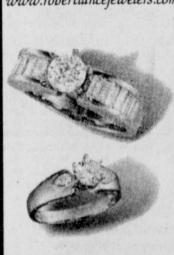


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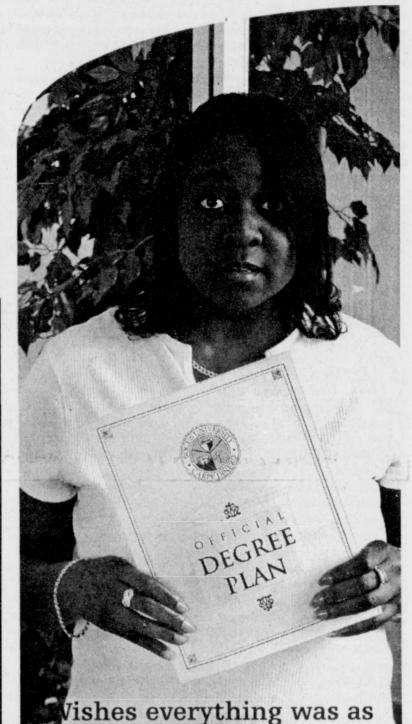
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# **University Daily SGA Endorsements**



# Carr has the drive to create change

n the race for SGA president, Chris Carr raised again to make up for a smaller stu-students need them, the housing ordi-Ledge about the position, which makes unrollment will likely begin to decrease. him the best candidate for the head office.

is to make sure tuition and fees are not for the student body. raised again.

than last fall's increase. Carr said he would attend Friday's Board of Regents meeting to fight against the increase for the student body.

He said students are not capable of paying the increase and with increased tuition enrollment will stagnate. When enroll- cerns for students are tuition and fees, trafment stagnates, tuition will have to be fic and parking, classes being offered when

He also said he will not settle for less Carr's first priority for his presidency or take "no" for an answer when fighting

During an endorsement interview Carr united and wants something to happen, said early figures for next semester's tuition is prepared and presents its best possible increase are several hundred dollars more case then the Board of Regents cannot turn them down.

While he was optimistic about his chances of swaying sentiment of the administration and the Board of Regents, Carr was the most passionate candidate.

The top issues that he said were con-

combines passion with a depth of knowl- dent body. With another tuition increase, nance that states no more than two unrelated people can live together in a house, and that the SGA actually does something and implementing a new student gate at to help students.

He said the student body wants action interest of the students.

Carr also presented a desire to get students interested in voting in Lubbock. He said students who do not want to vote need to have someone make them realize that voting issues in Lubbock affect student body.

change cannot happen and if the SGA shows some action then the student body will begin to become united in voting.

Throughout his tenure as a member of the Student Senate, Carr has developed pieces of legislation restructuring lab fees Tech football games.

Carr is a senior and could graduate in Carr also said if the Student Senate is from the SGA and he will act in the best December 2004, but said he will delay his graduation to serve the student body.

Throughout his interview, Carr presented adequate people skills and good communication skills, but above all showed a passion to achieve goals for the

His dedication to action makes him the He also said students are adamant that best candidate for the position of SGA

Carr received the endorsement with a

# Nash's experience will lead Senate to success

fter a year in which members various committees. of the Student Senate admit- Additionally, Nash plans to give going, Nathan Nash is prepared to make during the summer. sure it does not happen again.

ternal vice president in the upcoming the problems that arise. Student Government Association election for many reasons.

He is the only candidate for the position, but we believe he will lead the Senate in a positive direction.

Nash, who has been a senator for two years, worked directly with Internecessary experience to lead the Sen-

We believe Nash is a solid candiways to implement them.

to form committees, Nash plans to resent his constituency better. elect committee chairmen and assign

Lted it took them a while to get each senator assignments to complete

This way when the new school year The editorial board of The Univer- begins the individual members of the sity Daily chose to endorse Nash for in. Senate will be well-equipped to handle

We believe this forward-thinking action will greatly benefit the effectiveness of the Student Senate.

Nash also said he wants to encourage meaningful legislation, and he has a history of doing this.

He co-authored a resolution prenal Vice President and Senate Presisented at the last Senate meeting that dent Jacque Steinmetz, giving him the would implement a flat fee structure for incoming students, which would save students quite a bit of money.

Nash also discussed his desire to date because he sees the problems, has make the Senate operate more profesformulated solutions and has prepared sionally and efficiently without losing the discussion time to make the best Instead of waiting until September decisions, as well as finding ways to rep-

We believe Nash will do a good job senators to committees in April, as as SGA internal vice president and well as having the outgoing chairmen Student Senate president because of give a presentation explaining the his preparation and planning.

## Villarreal's go-get-'em attitude will benefit graduate students

position, vice president for graduto graduate students.

Veronica Villarreal's voice will be loud enough for everyone to hear all the way from Raiderland to Capitol Hill as her go-get-'em make international students feel welcome attitude will create more recognition and and help them with any services they need services the graduate students deserve.

The University Daily's editorial board believes Villarreal is an excellent candidate to pave the way for future vice presidents of graduate affairs.

She said she knows what graduate students want, and she isn't going to take "no" for an answer from anyone until she gets what she wants. Villarreal said she will present ideas to the administration in a way it can't and/or wouldn't want to turn down her proposals.

This no-nonsense attitude will get things done and provide more opportunities for the growing graduate student popu-

lation at Tech. Her focus is on creating more travel grants for graduate research, expanding the day care program and increasing graduate student benefits. She also said she will work to get more funding for graduate student organizations. She wants to increase the amount of graduate hous-

he newly created Student Gov- ing on campus, as she said there are only emment Association executive 58 rooms dedicated to graduate students.

Part of the duties of this position is to ate affairs, was created to give a strong voice work with the International Cultural Center to assist with international student orientation.

Villarreal said she will work hard to

Although the position is new to the SGA, Villarreal's experience with graduate students spans three years as she has worked closely with graduate students through the Graduate Professional Student Government Association and with faculty in the graduate school. Villarreal even said she hopes to one day become the graduate school dean.

Villarreal has a lot of passion and dedication geared strictly toward graduate students' needs.

Often graduate students have been overlooked at this university, with undergraduates and incoming freshman being the administration and the SGA's main focus. Villarreal's confident attitude will force the graduate students' voices to be heard loud and clear.

Villarreal's opponent, Alisa Abuzeineh, did not return phone calls before Friday's candidate interviews.

## **UD SGA** candidate picks



**CHRIS CARR** Senator-At-Large; Chairman Rules and Administration Commitee



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# Hunninghake best to tackle city issues

ut of three candidates for the external vice president position, The University Daily Editorial Board chooses to endorse Anne Hunninghake.

This position requires the official to act as a liaison between Tech students and Lubbock.

With issues like the housing ordinance and traffic and parking, the editorial board believes it is important for the person elected to this position to be a registered voter in Lubbock County so as to better represent the students. Hunninghake is registered to vote in Lubbock.

Hunninghake presented her top three concerns for her position. The housing ordinance ranked second on her agenda. She said the best way to change the ordinance is to get students registered to vote.

Getting students registered to vote in Lubbock would be a way for "the city to take us seriously," she said.

She said a way of doing this is that the SGA is placing voter registration cards in folders at new student orientations this summer. It is the first step to make the push for more students to vote in Lubbock, where they spend the majority of the year.

An idea the editorial board found interesting and would like to see pursued was Hunninghake's presentation of increasing communication with alumni. In a time when finding a job can be more difficult than ever in a crowded job market, her notion of increasing communication would help alleviate the problems involved with job hunting.

Alumni could post internships and job openings for

businesses, companies, etc. they own, manage or work for on a Web site for current Tech students to look through. Hunninghake believes this would increase loyalty to Tech and create a better relationship between current students and alumni, something seen at other universities in Texas.

Hunninghake also touched on the need for more parking and how she was worried students are losing more than 900 parking spaces next year to accommodate construction for the Marsha Sharp Freeway.

The editorial board chose to endorse Hunninghake because we believed she was the best for the job, however, not without concerns of its own.

The external vice president deals with the big wigs of Lubbock and the university. There is no room for intimidation and fear.

We did not feel Hunninghake was intimidated during the interviewing process, but we wish to see more of a go-get-'em attitude from her.

Tech students make up just a portion of the population in Lubbock, and the external vice president will have to make sure the student's voice is heard in City Council meetings and elsewhere in city politics. If Hunninghake can do that, she will be what the students need.

The third external vice presidential candidate Matt Nicholson did not return phone calls made Tuesday and Wednesday before Friday's candidate interviews.

Hunninghake received the endorsement with a 7-1 vote.

#### **ENDORSEMENTS EXPLANATION**

Every year, The University Daily Editorial Board endorses one candidate for each Student Government Association executive office.

The candidates endorsed are chosen by majority vote after the Board interviews the candidates for each position. This year Alisa Abuzeineh and Matt Nicholson did not return phone calls before Friday's interviews, making them ineligible to be selected as The UD's endorsement.

The Board asked questions based on the candidates presentation of their platforms and plans for the university if elected.

The criteria for the position include representation, knowledge of office and duties, and specific platforms, ideas and plans for implementa-

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# Improv group to perform today

By Nikki Siegrist/ The University Daily

Their only desire is to make students laugh.

Alternative Fuels, a student-run improvisation group, is performing at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 101 of the chemistry building. The performance is free to the public.

"Students should come for a good time," said Mary Housewirth, the business manager for the group. "We want them to be able to laugh, relax or take a break from school and studying."

The performance will be unscripted, and the actors will be improving from the audience's cues, the graduate student from Grand Island, Neb., said.

The performers are trying to perform once every other week, she said. They also are having workshops for different high schools in and around the South Plains. They have performed for a State Farm group, and held a workshop for students in Angelfire, N.M.

Chris Paschall said he believes students should come ready to laugh long and hard.

"Students can expect to have a lot of fun at the show, I guarantee," the senior general studies major from Garland said. "Even when we have an off-night, people leave laughing. If you're looking for a fun time on a Tuesday night, come."

Salsa dancing is one of his most memorable times on stage, he said.

A mariachi band asked them to dance onstage, and no one could dance well. They all looked absurd.

"Most of the time I'm up there I look silly," he said.

His other favorite moment performing - he and two others lined up chairs on stage and acted as if they were crawling through ventilation tunnels to spy on Michael Jackson, he said.

He is one of the founding members of the troupe and said he enjoys all the time he spends with the

"Sometimes it helps me release stress, and I can yell or vent or whatever," Paschall said. "It's always

Raising money for the group will help them compete with other improvisation groups in the Big 12.

The University of Texas, Texas A&M, University of Nebraska, University of Missouri, and University of Kansas all have teams, and Paschall said Tech's troupe can

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compete with them, if given the funds.

"The more popular we can become, the more funds we can raise," he said. "It's one more thing Tech can have."

The idea to form the group came from Texas A&M. The college has their own improv group called Freudian Slip. A couple of Texas Tech graduate students saw a need for a similar group here, president Tug Toler said.

Students Cris Edwards and Tiffany Howard, now graduated, helped create Alternative Fuels in 2000, and were mainly responsible for bringing the group together, he said.

The group's performances are similar to "Whose Line is It, Anyway?" but uncut and uncensored.

While the group is performing free of charge, Toler said they are accepting donations.

"We are trying to raise revenue and expand our fan base," the senior theater major from West Point, N.Y., said. "This is a another form of art and theater. It's also a way to show off how witty or funny you

The group is working to raise money to bring in two members from Second City, a professional improvisation group from Chicago, to help improve Alternative Fuels.

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# Raiders ready to remedy recent road woes

By Adam Boedeker/ The University Daily

The No. 25 Texas Tech men's basketball team has a problem, and guard Ronald Ross knows the only solution is a more focused attitude.

The Red Raiders (19-7, 7-5 Big 12) will try to find a cure for their road woes as they travel to Lincoln, Neb., today to take on the Nebraska Cornhuskers (14-9, 4-8). They will attempt to win their first road game in a month since they defeated Texas A&M on Jan. 24.

Ross said the team has had a different attitude on the road than at home lately, and that must change for the team to be successful.

"When we're on the road we have to come out with the right attitude," he said. "When we're at home we're hyped. We've got people behind us, but the last couple of road games we haven't had the motivation to play to our abilities."

The team must have more energy when it travels, Ross said.

"On the road it seems our attitude's a little more laid back," he said. "We don't come out with as much energy as we should. It seems that's kind of

hit us lately on the road."

Tech has lost its last four road games to Oklahoma State, Kansas, Oklahoma and Colorado; the two most recent being two of the worst coach Bob Knight said.

Tech's two leading scorers Andre Emmett and Jarrius Jackson did not start know what is causing the Raiders' in Saturday's game against A&M because of their poor play against Colorado.

"We've had some real disappointments," Knight said. "I was really disappointed in the way we played at Colorado and Oklahoma. I just didn't think we played well."

Ross said the team had a players' meeting last week to discuss its recent problems. He said the team has similar meetings regularly, but this one was

"I think like we always used to have meetings, and sometimes we'd talk to each other and it really wouldn't accomplish anything," he said. "But I think in this last meeting we had we actually got some things through to each other."

The team came together with one common goal, he said.

because we all want to accomplish the same thing," he said. "We all realize that if we want to do what we want, like make it to the (NCAA) tourney games the Raiders have played all year, we all have to step up and play. I just think everyone's ready to step up."

> Senior Mikey Marshall does not problems on the road.

> "Well, we still have the same players out there (on the road)," he said. "I don't know; we're just not going after loose balls like we should on the road. I don't know; it's just a little different playing on the road because they have the fans behind them."

> The Raiders have to put the other teams' fans aside though, Marshall said. "We just have to go up there and

> take care of our business," he said. After setting the Big 12 career scoring record Saturday against the

> Aggies, Emmett needs seven points to break the Tech career scoring mark. With seven points he will pass Rick Bullock, who had 2,118 points. Nebraska is propelled by its senior

leadership in guard Nate Johnson and forward Andrew Drevo, who average

"We were listening to each other 12.9 and 11.5 points respectively. The 'Huskers have lost their last

two games since routing No. 20 Kansas in Lincoln 74-55 on Feb. 15.

They lost Wednesday to Kansas State at home and Saturday to the Big 12-leading Oklahoma State Cowboys 87-83 in an overtime game in Stillwater, Okla.

The Raiders defeated A&M Saturday 76-60 before taking off on their final road trip of the season, a twogame stint to Lincoln today and Austin on Saturday.

Forward Robert Tomaszek said the 'Huskers will present a challenge.

"No team is easy," he said. "They play really tough at home. They're really good and shoot the ball really well. Their whole starting five can shoot well so they'll be hard to guard. Hopefully we'll end up with one more point than they do."

While Ross said the remedy was

focus, Tomaszek has a simpler solution. "Let's play the same (away) that we play at home," he said. "Let's play

the exact same way, that's it." Tip-off is set for 7 p.m., and the game is not televised.

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FORWARD ANDRE EMMETT goes to the hoop while being defended by Texas A&M's Andy Slocum. Emmett became the Big 12 Conference all-time leading scorer in the game. He and the rest of the Red Raiders travel to face Nebraska tonight at 7 p.m.

## Baseball game rescheduled

After finishing up with a series win over Northern Illinois on Sunday, the Texas Tech baseball team was scheduled to take action once again on Tuesday at home.

Because of weather conditions, Dallas Baptist and the Red Raiders agreed to postpone the game until a later date.

The game was scheduled for 3 p.m. today, but Tech now is scheduled to face the Patriots at 3 p.m. May 12.

Season ticket holders will be allowed to use today's tickets for the rescheduled game against DBU, currently 7-3 with two losses to Texas Christian and one to Oklahoma State.

The Raiders are 7-2 on the season and return to action at Dan Law Field in a three-game series against TCU (4-4). Game one is set for 3 p.m. Friday. The second game against the Horned Frogs will take place at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, and game three will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday.

# Softball struggles to win at Mardi Gras Classic

eled to the Mardi Gras Classic in Lafayette, La., last weekend to play five games, winning one.

The Red Raiders (4-13) opened up the tournament with a rout, beating Southeastern Louisiana 8-0, run-ruling them in the fifth inning with a double

The Texas Tech softball team trav- by Elyssa Sigala, driving in Natalie 7-1 in extra innings. Enderlin as the clinching run.

Sigala and Enderlin both finished 3-for-4, and Enderlin scored three runs.

Unfortunately for the Raiders, the tournament was downhill from there.

feated by No. 10 Louisiana-Lafayette of a grand slam.

The game was knotted at one going into the bottom of the seventh inning after Tech had runners at second and third with one out. They failed to convert.

The Ragin' Cajuns scored six runs Friday night the Raiders were de- in the top of the eighth with the help

Tech pitcher Erin Crawford pitched seven innings and had a career-high 10 strikeouts.

The next day the Raiders lost to Prairie View A&M 7-5 as they were led by freshman Ashley Parker, who the same way. went 3-for-3 with three runs scored.

home run of the season, as the Raid-

ers were down 7-3 entering the final inning but were unable to come back, only scoring two more runs.

Tech continued play against Stephen F. Austin on Saturday night, but lost 4-1. Outfielder Kelly Rhyne scored Tech's lone run with her first homerun

of the year, a solo shot to left centerfield. Tech rounded out play on Sunday with a familiar opponent, Southeastern Louisiana, who the Raiders runruled on Friday.

Sunday's game would not turn out

Pitcher Erin Crawford suffered her Andrea Joachims added her first fifth loss on the season as the Raiders fell 3-2, as Sigala drove in both runs for Tech.

### Lady Raiders' win shakes AP Top 10

(AP) - Look who's back at No. 1. basketball poll Monday, regaining and Utah dropped out. the position it held the first eight weeks of the season.

Sunday. The Longhorns fell to No. 5. two other first-place votes.

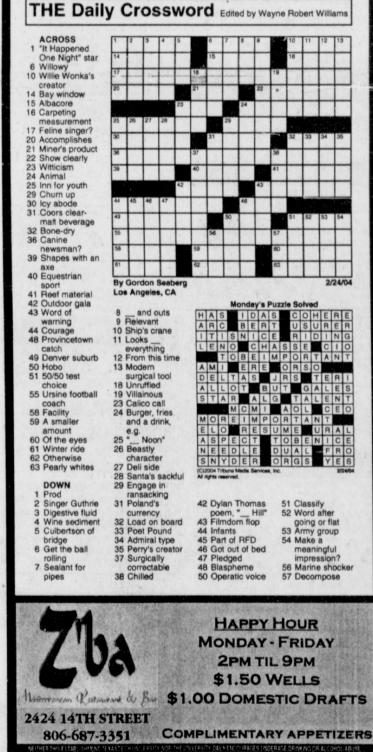
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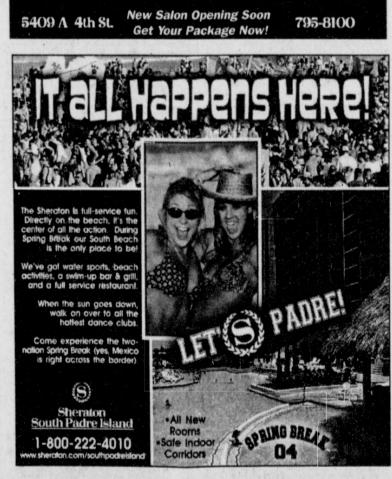
Two newcomers joined the poll Connecticut replaced Texas this week - No. 24 Vanderbilt and atop The Associated Press women's No. 25 Ohio State. Boston College

Tennessee (23-2), No. 3 Duke (22-3) and No. 4 Purdue (23-2) each moved up one place. Purdue, fore losing to Texas Tech 62-49 on winners of 14 straight, received the

Penn State climbed one spot to eight weeks the No. 1 position has sixth and was followed by Louisichanged. Duke and Tennessee also ana Tech, Texas Tech, Kansas State have been No. 1 during the stretch. and Stanford.

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