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Purple house protest ends with agreement

By Sally Gunter/The University Daily

The smiles of the house at the corner of 25th Street and Indiana Avenue are being wiped away.

An agreement between the City of Lubbock and two people associated with the purple polka-dotted house gives the landlord, Virginia Shuman, two months to repaint the house, covering the smiley faces that adorned the exterior walls.

On Friday, Shuman and Brian Bosworth, a purple house resident and a junior business major from Grand Prairie, both pleaded guilty or no contest to the offense of violating a housing ordinance that restricts more than two unrelated persons living together.

The city issued a citation to the tenants that required them to pay a fine or move out

in October 2003. When the tenants did not, the case was set for criminal trial on April 13. The trial is no longer needed as the two parties reached an agreement.

According to the deferred agreement, Shuman was fined \$107. Before June 2, Shuman also must "paint the exterior of the subject house located at 3318 25th St., Lubbock, Texas, in a manner harmonious with the general development of the single-family residential district in which it is located."

Bill Davis, brother of Shuman, said the house will be painted taupe.

"I do intend to paint it its original color," he said. "We don't know whether we will move in, sell it or rent it to 20 related students."

The agreement also says, "an inspection of the subject premises by a Codes Enforcement Officer shall be permitted for purposes of veri-

fying compliance, and a record of that verification shall be filed with the Court."

Bosworth must pay a \$107 fine that he said will be split between the four residents of the house. The fine could have been worse, Bosworth said, as the maximum fine is \$2,000 each day the ordinance is violated.

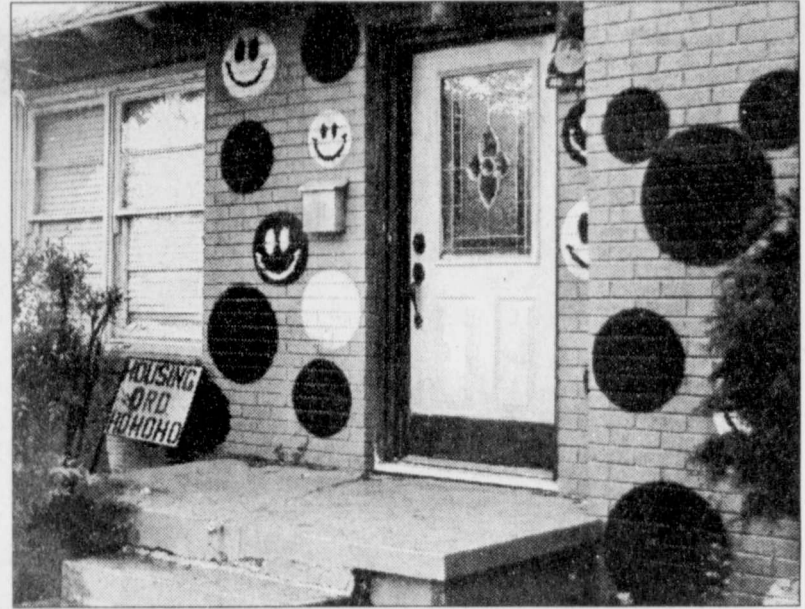
Mixed emotions surround the agreement as Bosworth said continuous publicity throughout the past eight months has taken its toll.

"It would've been great if we would've won," Bosworth said. "I'm so tired of this thing. We're just tired of it."

Although the housing ordinance did not get changed, a point was made that people are concerned with the issue.

"We'd still like to see it changed for the

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The house on the corner of 25th Street and Indiana Avenue, known as the purple house will be repainted after an agreement between the landlord and the city of Lubbock.

HUTCH STILGENBAUER
The University Daily

Drinking GAMES

Tech students learn about effects of alcohol abuse

By Beth Aaron/
The University Daily

The weekend starts Thursday, as they say, or Wednesday, some times Monday. The party starts whenever many college students become stressed out by the constant influx of homework, exams and life issues. Many times, these parties include alcohol.

According to a Web site called Just the Facts, approximately 25 percent of college students report academic consequences of their drinking including missing class, falling behind, doing poorly on exams or papers and receiving lower grades overall.

Other statistics correlated with alcohol use of college students relate to high instances of sexual abuse, unsafe sex, assault, health problems and death. According to the site, 1,400 college students between the ages of 18 and 24 die each year from alcohol-related, unintentional injuries including motor vehicle crashes.

In response to such statistics, National Alcohol Screening Day was held on at Texas Tech in Chitwood/Weymouth, Wall/Gates and Coleman residence halls, the Law School and the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreational Center from 3 to 6 p.m. on Tuesday.

Screening tables were set up in various locations so students had a chance to assess their drinking habits by taking a brief behavioral exam. Representatives from the Student Counseling Center were on hand to score student evaluation sheets and offer guidance.

Students were also handed pamphlets and given the option of playing a game of ring toss while wearing goggles that simulate intoxication to show the effect alcohol has on the body's reflexes and vision.

Trotter Gollihar, a freshman psychology major from Abilene, said he decided to fill out an assessment because it was an opportunity to learn something outside of class.

"I just kind of walked in," he said, "I thought it would be fun."

Gollihar said he thinks students who were assessed by representatives from the Student Counseling Center as high risk should take the screening as more than fun and games.

"They should take it seriously," he said, "if they think they should take it seriously."

Alcohol use is serious, said Brayton Fields, area coordinator for residence life at Tech. He said he has taken alco-



ANDREW WEATHERL/The University Daily

CHRIS CASTILLO, A freshman civil engineering major from Grapevine, attempts to throw a hoop around an assortment of plastic soda bottles while wearing goggles that distorted his vision in a manner similar to a person with a .20 blood alcohol content during the alcohol screening event in the lobby of the Chitwood/Weymouth residence hall Tuesday afternoon.

hol and drug counseling classes for his graduate program, and believes students need to realize if they are blacking out often when they drink or have trouble controlling their alcohol intake, it is possible they have a problem.

"I think it's important for students to critically examine their alcohol usage," he said. "I don't think there's any student that's predisposed to being an alcoholic."

Peer pressure and the stress of being in college are large contributors to alcohol use, Fields said. He said programs such as National Alcohol Screening Day will work, if students use them.

"There should be more access to programs like this," he said. "Not just in the residence halls, but on campus. It's good to get checked out if you think you have a problem."

Fields said students should remember to limit themselves to four drinks or fewer, alternating alcoholic beverages with juice or water, wait an hour between each drink, always have a designated driver and keep in mind that it is not always possible to "sleep off" drunkenness.

"A lot of DUIs occur in the morning hours," he said. "That's something to think about."

Resources available to Tech students who suffer from any kind of addiction include the Center for the Study of Addiction and the Raider Assistance program. Fields said any student who believes they may have an alcohol or drug problem should seek help.

"If they think they're struggling,"

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Student Affairs

Tech officials outline race admissions plan

ETHNIC DEBATE: Tech Director of Admissions discusses plan with graduate, professional students

By Michael Castellon/The University Daily

Texas Tech officials have begun the process of boosting the university's image among minority populations in an effort to draw in students who otherwise would not consider the university, and are expressing hope that using race as a factor in the admissions process will help that process.

Tech's Director of Admissions Djuana Young outlined the university's implementation of a policy that would allow for the consideration of race in the admissions process to an audience of Graduate and Professional Student Government Association on Tuesday.

Following a Supreme Court Ruling last year that gave universities the go-ahead to consider race as an admissions factor, Tech officials began to examine their own policies, Young said.

"We had to ask ourselves if there would be a benefit if Texas Tech decided to use race in the admissions process," Young said. "We had to ask if diversity was a goal of the university and it was. Our Strategic Plan calls for diversity. The bottom line of this issue was access and diversity."

One critical area Tech officials had to accommodate was that of critical mass, which measures the isolation of minority students once they are on campus.

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SGA members field concerns of Tech students Tuesday

By Andrew Bell/The University Daily

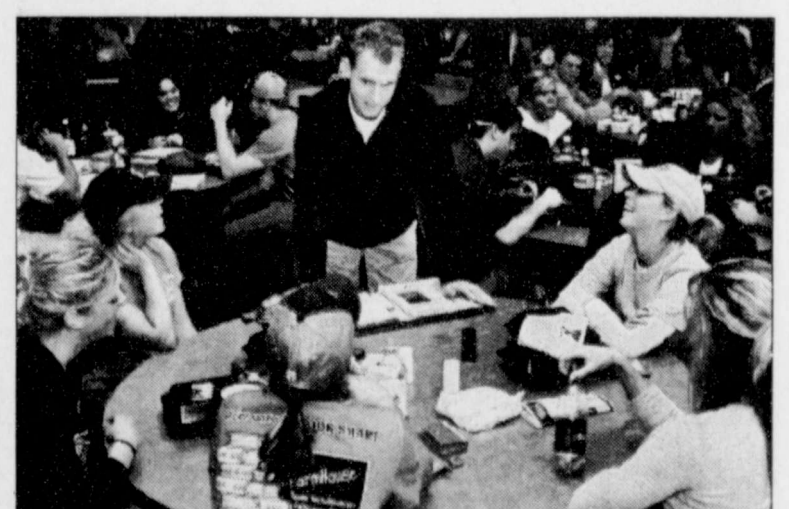
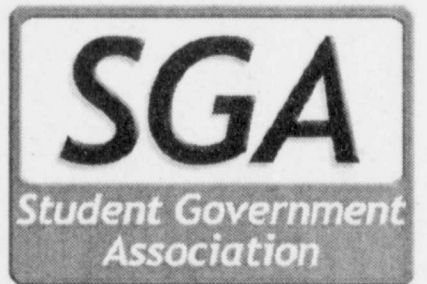
As one session is about to end and another begins, members of the Student Government Association reached out to the student body of Texas Tech Tuesday for SGA Day.

The day-long event aimed to hear the questions and concerns of the students, with the SGA taking a proactive approach to reach them. Senator-At-Large Casey Harmon said SGA Day is an opportunity for the SGA to use student input to evaluate the past year.

Through this, the organization could consider what to improve on in the upcoming year. Although the event is to hear students' questions and concerns, the day was also an opportunity for students to find out how they can become involved in student government and make a difference for the university, Harmon said.

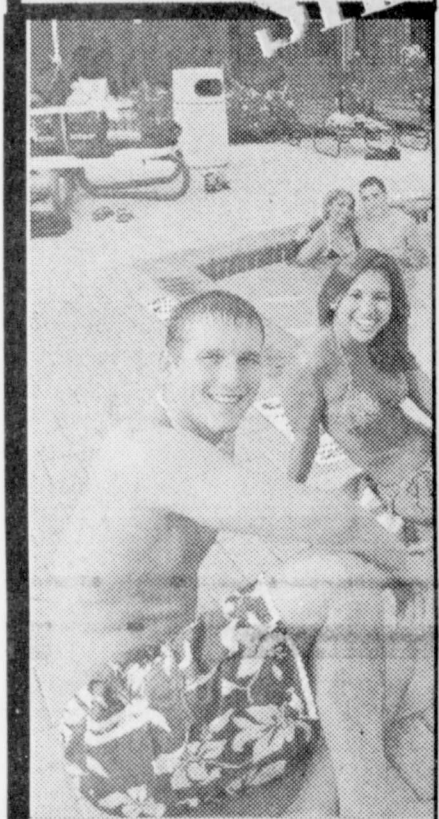
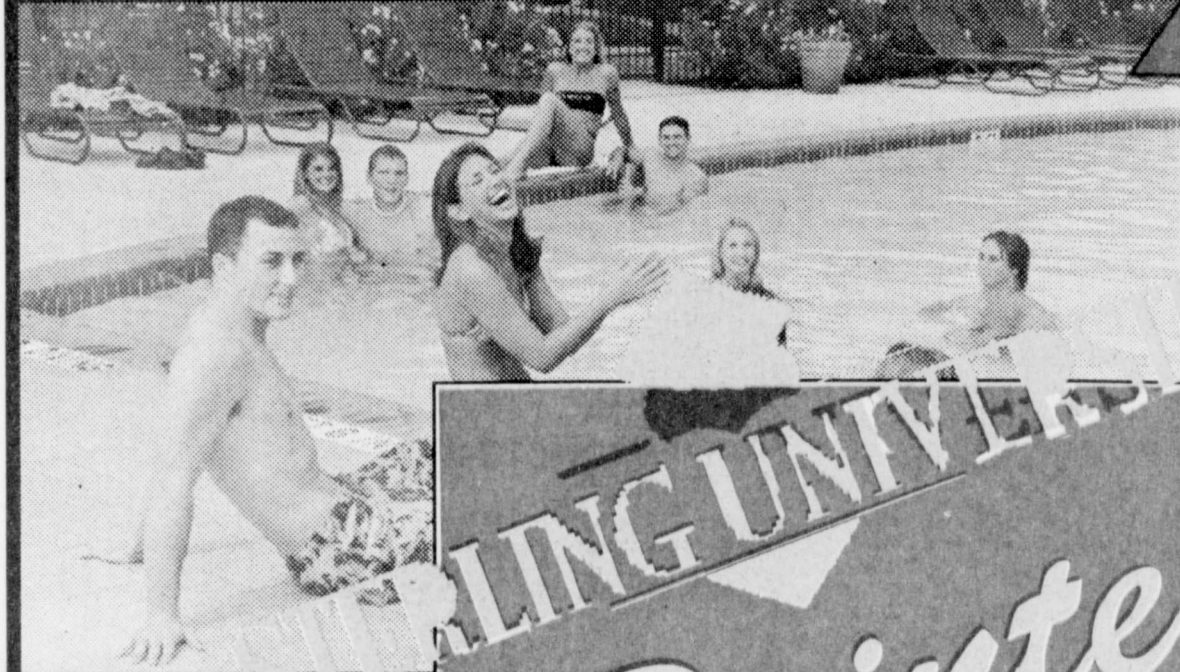
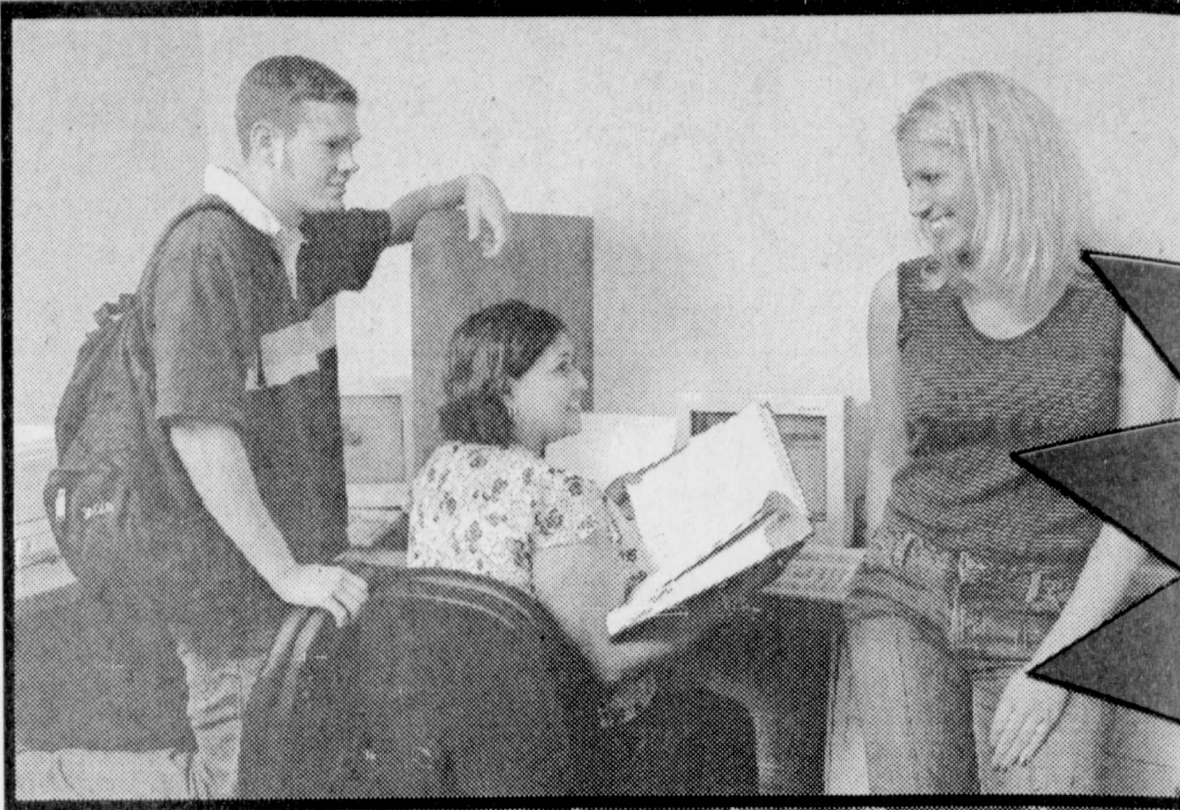
"The main importance is that we make an effort to get out and see what the students don't like," SGA President Jeremy Brown said. "The SGA really cares what's going, but we can't fix a complaint unless we know it."

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SGA PRESIDENT JEREMY Brown talks with students at the Market about their complaints about their first semesters at Tech and how he can improve the Tech experience.



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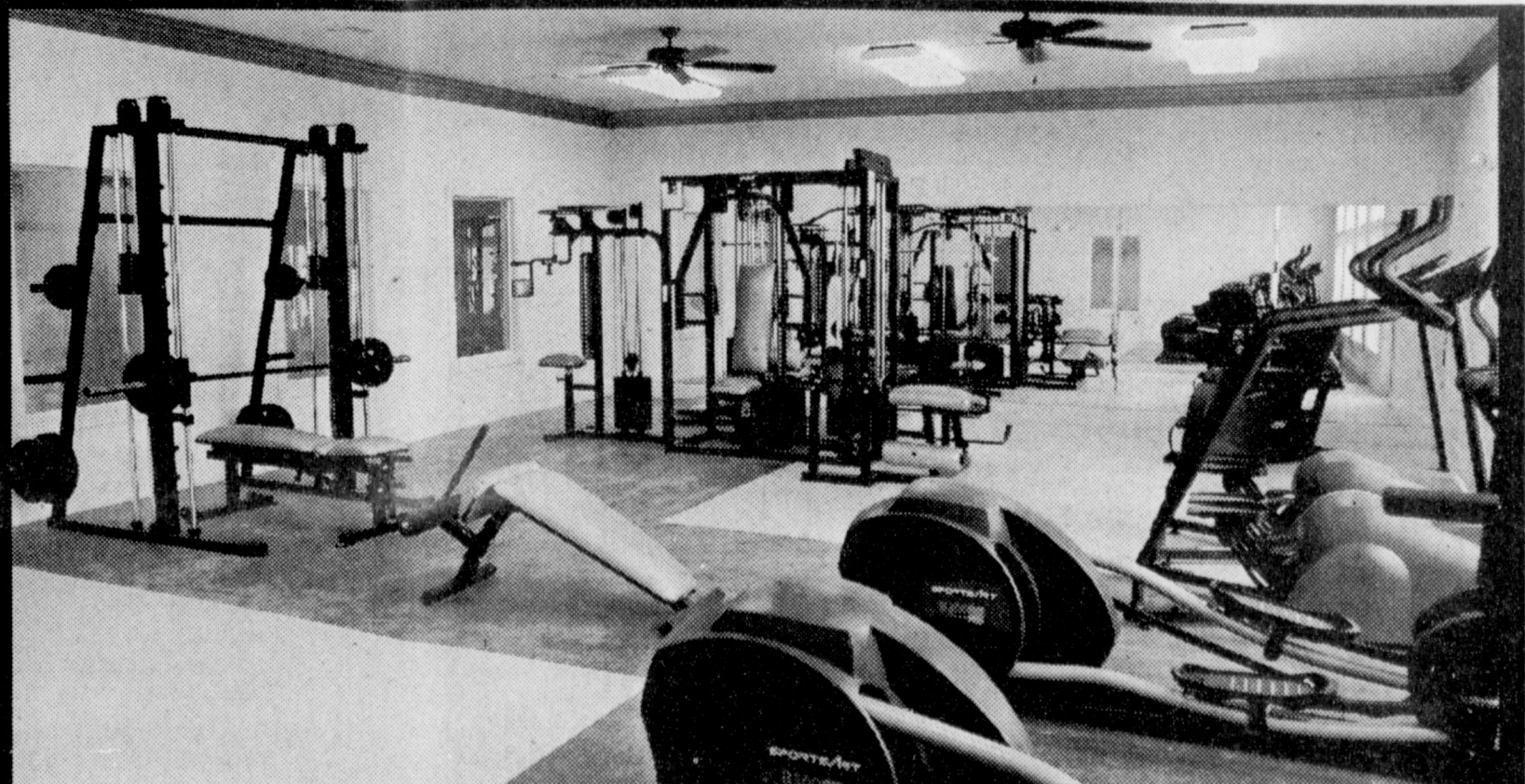
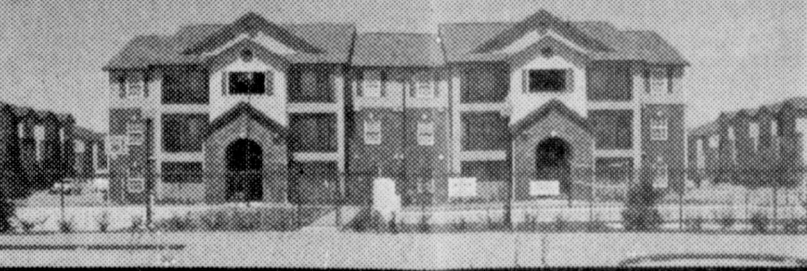
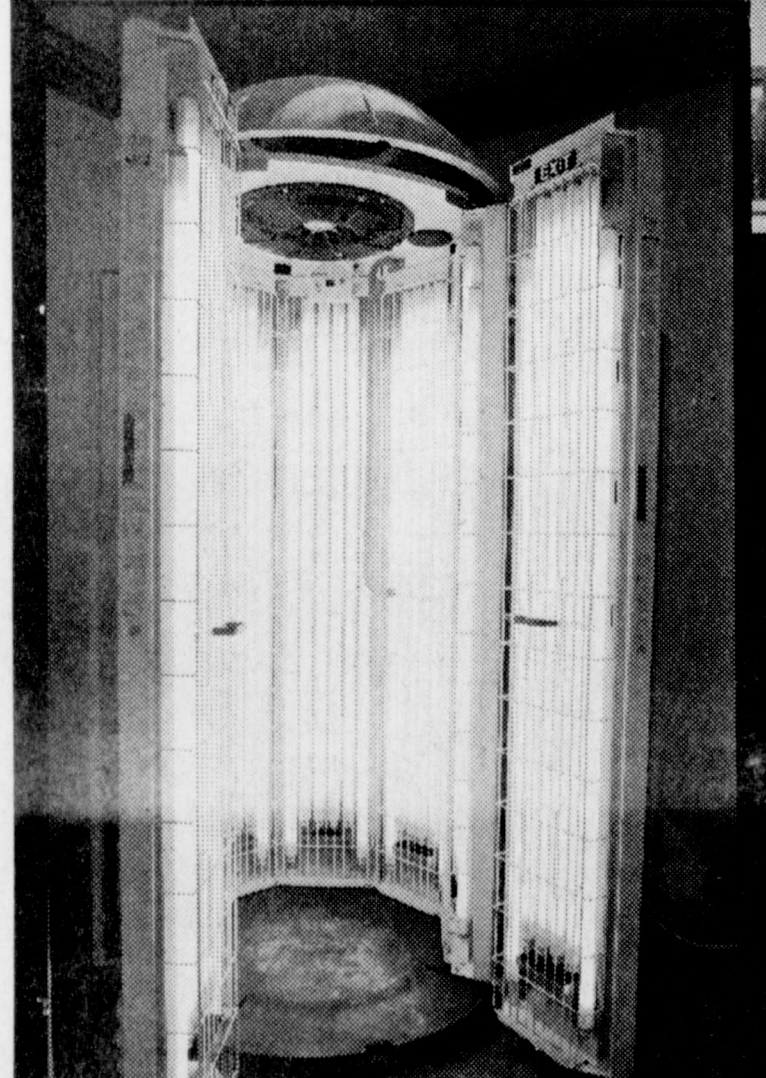
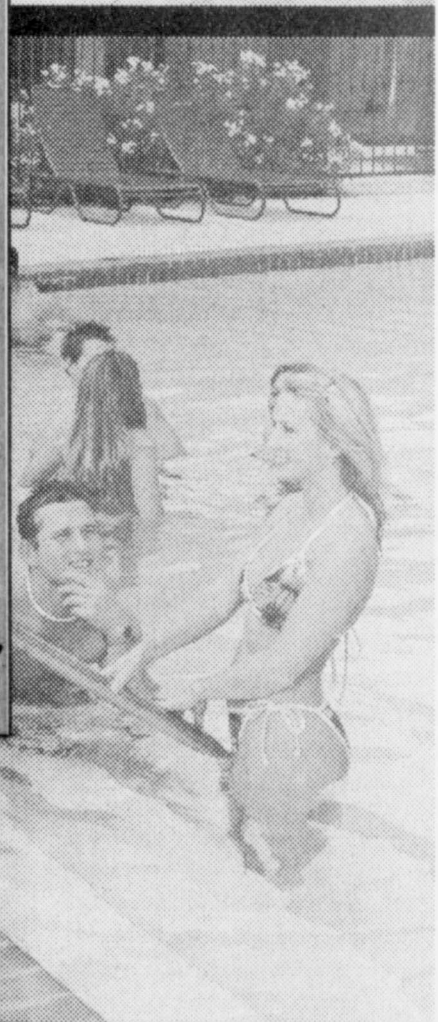
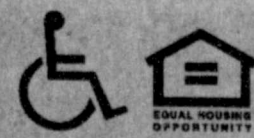
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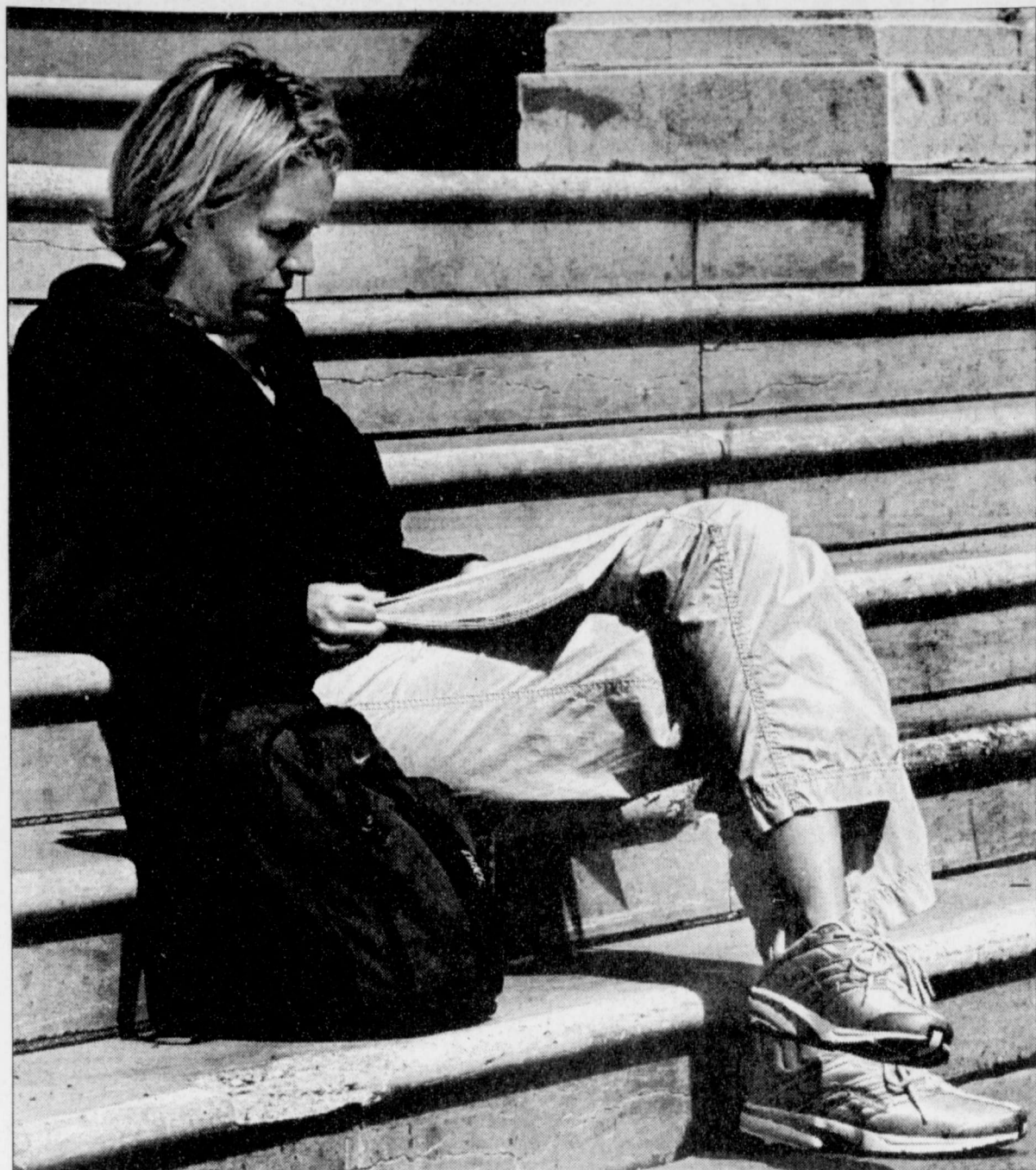
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SHAWNA PRESLEY, a senior biology major from Lubbock, studies for her microbiology exam in the 61-degree weather outside of the Science building late Tuesday morning. The clouds broke through momentarily after five days of overcast conditions and precipitation.

The Rundown



Laney committed to mental hospital

TYLER (AP) — A mother acquitted by reason of insanity in the bludgeoning deaths of her sons was committed Tuesday to a maximum-security state mental hospital in Vernon.

In a hearing attended by Deanna Laney's husband and other family members, a state district judge ordered Laney be transferred from the Smith County Jail to the hospital 170 miles northwest of Dallas.

After an evaluation of Laney's mental health, another hearing will be held, most likely at the end of the month, to determine whether Laney should be involuntarily committed. If she is, she'll remain in the hospital for up to 90 days for observation and treatment.

The court may order Laney to stay in the hospital, prescribe outpatient treatment or order Laney released. Under state law, Laney could be committed for the rest of her life.

During Tuesday's hearing, Laney's husband, Keith, declined to give a victim's impact statement on Saturday's verdict.

Laney, 39, who homeschooled her children in New Chapel Hill, 100 miles southeast of Dallas, was found innocent by reason of insanity of all charges in the deaths of 8-year-old Joshua and 6-year-old Luke and the severe beating of Aaron, now 2. Aaron's eyesight is impaired and doctors say he will never live independently.

The jury found that Laney suffered from a severe mental illness that caused her not to know right from wrong — the standard in Texas for insanity — when she bashed her sons' skulls with rocks last Mother's Day weekend.

Laney called 911 after the killings and told a dispatcher God ordered her to kill her children. All five mental health experts consulted in the case agreed she was insane at the time.

Voters to decide fate of Wal-Mart in LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Wal-Mart wants to offer its bargains in Inglewood, but many residents aren't buying the pitch.

Voters in this working class city were to decide Tuesday whether to allow the nation's largest company to open a shopping development despite opponents who say it will skirt zoning, traffic and environmental reviews.

Wal-Mart has argued in Inglewood and elsewhere that its stores create jobs and said residents should be able to decide for themselves whether or not they want the stores in their community.

Last year the Inglewood City Council blocked the proposed shopping center that would include a traditional Wal-Mart as well as other stores. That prompted Wal-Mart to collect more than 10,000 signatures to force Tuesday's ballot initiative.

Religious leaders and community activists, including the Rev. Jesse Jackson, rallied Monday to urge voters in the city of 117,000 to defeat the ballot measure, which is backed by Wal-Mart.

Lawmakers remove Lithuanian president

VILNIUS, Lithuania (AP) — Lawmakers narrowly ousted Lithuania's scandal-ridden president Tuesday for abuse of office, ending the Baltic state's worst political crisis since it gained independence from Moscow.

The ouster of President Rolandas Paksas in a secret ballot came less than three weeks before the country joins the European Union on May 1.

The 47-year-old former stunt pilot lost three separate votes in the 141-member parliament by closer-than-expected margins.

Before they voted, Paksas asked lawmakers: "Do a few mistakes of mine justify the process of impeachment?"

Parliament wasn't swayed, passing all three accusations against Paksas: that he illegally arranged citizenship for one of his chief financial backers, businessman Yuri Borisov; that he divulged state secrets; and that he used his office for financial gain.

The accusations stemmed from Borisov's role in Paksas' campaign, including, government reports found, that the Russian was linked to organized crime.

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Violence spreads as soldiers battle guerrillas in Fallujah

NAJAF, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi insurgents and rebellious Shiites challenged the U.S.-led occupation force on two fronts Tuesday, mounting a string of attacks across the south, and at least 30 Iraqis were killed. Sixteen Iraqis died in pitched battles with Marines in the turbulent city of Fallujah.

In all, 18 American soldiers and more than 116 Iraqis have died in three days of clashes, the worst fighting in Iraq since the war that toppled Saddam Hussein. A Salvadoran soldier and one from Ukraine also were killed.

On the Fallujah front, Marines drove into the center of the Sunni city in heavy fighting before pulling back before nightfall. The assault had been promised after the brutal killings and mutilations of four American civilians there last week. Hospital officials said 16 Iraqis died Tuesday and 20 were wounded, including women and children.

The dusty, Euphrates River city 35 miles west of Baghdad is a stronghold of the anti-U.S. insurgency that sprang up shortly after Saddam's ouster a year ago.

U.S. authorities also launched a crackdown on radical Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr and his militia after a series of weekend uprisings in Baghdad and cities and towns to the south that took a heavy toll in both American and Iraqi lives.

The fighting marks the first major outbreak of violence between the U.S.-led occupation force and the Shiites since Baghdad fell a year ago. The 30-year-old al-Sadr, however, does not have a large following among majority Shiites — many see him as a renegade, too young and too headstrong to lead wisely.

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Satirical publication brings humor to Texas Tech students' lives

My mom loves to read. It is only one of her qualities that I wish would have passed through the genetic vine to me.

When I made the revelation to my parents in high school that I wanted to be a writer I can only assume my mother might have been a shade skeptical.

Throughout college I haven't grown any fonder of reading. I don't even read Sports Illustrated, Playboy or Maxim. Instead I skim the Web sites. I read *The University Daily*, of course, because I must check stories for quality before printing them.

Although this year one publication has grabbed my attention and caused me to have a rebirth for reading — *The Perversity Weekly*.

OK, so it's not Shakespeare. It's not the *New York Times* or even *MAD* magazine, but it's funny as hell and a great distraction from the boring slate of events often generated on this campus.

At *The UD* we do a good job of covering events, obtaining colorful quotes, writing good stories and taking wonderful pictures to publish a paper interesting enough to inform the Tech student body. But let's be honest — a lot of campus events are still pretty boring.

The only solution to a dull party is humor. Enter *The Perversity Weekly*.

Every college should have some kind of publication that mocks the events that take place on campus. Life isn't worth living if you can't make fun of yourself or others for that matter.

While I haven't talked enough with the proprietors of this bi-weekly entertainment piece, I can only gauge they deal with a lot of upset readers.

Sometimes the articles are crude, sometimes it looks like they might be cruising for a lawsuit but amazingly, this paper continues. Good.

The articles written in this paper are not meant as a slap in the face by any means. Sure, stories like "Take Back the Afternoon! Students Against Violent Acts Between 2 and 3:30 pm," may seem offensive because of its similarity to the "Take Back the Night," event held by women against acts of night violence, but such stories are meant only for entertainment purposes.

All these thoughts have beckoned me to write a column in support of *The Perv*, but since I have not heard specifically about any problems or hostility the conspirators of this publication have endured, I had to ask myself what was the point of writing it and answers came.

First of all, I don't want to see this newspaper sued if articles do grow more intensely offensive. If readers chill out and pay attention to the articles then the clar-

Kyle Clark



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ity of the objective these guys have will become clear — they just want to make people laugh.

Secondly, I don't want this paper to die. I don't know the contingency plan for the future of *The Perversity Weekly* but I want this paper around next year and for several years after that, because sadly, I will probably still be here.

In fact, if I didn't like the fact my checks from *The UD* allow me to do a bi-monthly DVD shopping spree, I would hang up my journalistic integrity and apply for *The Perv*. By the way, I will take an offer from the highest bidder.

There is some real fun to be had mocking the Tech sports world, but my prospects for receiving a beating from some of the sports squads is intense enough without me wholeheartedly making fun of them.

To help this newspaper start reading it. Empty their newsstands. Visit the paper's Web site, www.perversityweekly.net. Tell your friends. Generate a clamor in support of it.

This paper serves a purpose that no other publication in Lubbock does. It mocks and ridicules the university, its leaders and its events, which is the same thing most students spend doing in their free time anyway.

Don't be a lazy, passive student. Read *The UD* to find out what is going on at Tech and why it's important to you as a student. Then pick up a copy of *The Perversity Weekly* every other Wednesday to laugh your butt off to a satire about the university.

The relationship is simple. *The UD* is like "Dateline" and *The Perv* is like "Saturday Night Live." I love them both.

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'Da Vinci Code' pure fiction

Best-selling novel highjacks history

As flames begin to die out on Mel Gibson's "The Passion of the Christ" controversy, another debate is heating up over a dramatic work on the life of Jesus. But, this time the critics are right.

Since the release of the "Da Vinci Code" by Dan Brown last year, more than 6 million copies are in print because millions of people have read and recommended it. With 14 consecutive weeks in first place on the *New York Times* bestseller list, the publisher claims the book is "the best-selling adult novel of all time."

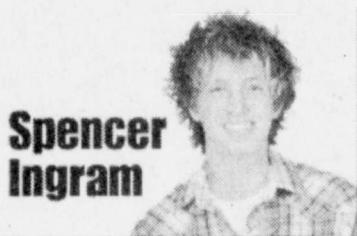
Last week, however, Darrell Bock, a research professor of New Testament Studies at Dallas Theological Seminary, spoke to a large group of Yale University students about serious historical inaccuracies. According to *The Yale Daily News*, Bock said while the novel is classified as fiction, the author claimed in a recent television interview he wouldn't change any of the facts if he were writing nonfiction.

That's a pretty strong statement when the fundamental point in the piece is that the Church has misled the world about Christ. On page 223, the book asserts, "Almost everything our fathers taught us about Christ is false."

Don't get me wrong, the book is an amazing story, I could hardly put it down. The team that made "A Beautiful Mind" picked up the rights to it. *Da Vinci Code* begins with the curator of the Louvre being murdered, and then spins into a massive web of conspiracy involving the true meaning of the Holy Grail, and those that want to keep that truth concealed. Brown's writing style isn't all that spectacular, but the story itself is brilliant.

That is to say, all is brilliant, save his claims about the true nature of Christ. He asserts the Holy Grail is not in fact the cup of Christ from the Last Supper, but rather Mary Magdalene, "the outcast," as he calls her. Brown says this is true because she bore Jesus' children, and yes, that his bloodline physically lives on today.

Moreover, he claims Christ isn't really divine, that the idea of the divinity of Jesus was proposed by Emperor Constantine at the Council



While Dan Brown misses the point, others shouldn't miss out on his addictive novel. He paints a fascinating picture, but it ought to stay secure in its spot upon the shelves of fiction.

cil of Nicea in 325 A.D. Rather, he says Christ was merely a man and apparently had quite a sexual appetite.

Brown also claims the Bible is a lie, a simple cover-up used to hide Jesus' true character and dupe the masses. He scoffs at many modern church-goers, explaining they have no idea that attending church on Sunday is a tribute to the pagan sun god. The author must have forgotten the fact that followers of Christ gather the first day of the week to commemorate the resurrection of Jesus Christ, and began doing so centuries before Constantine and his followers.

As far as the Bible is concerned, it is your own choice to perceive it as fact or fiction. However, as far as Mr. Brown's Gnostic views about the Bible are concerned, I offer these simple facts. According to Lee Strobel, award-winning journalist, there are 24,000 New Testament manuscripts known to be in existence. He says, "the different books of the New Testament were written within 50 years after Christ's death." Moreover, 99.5 percent of the writings in these manuscripts match up.

The divinity of Christ is mentioned count-

less times in the New Testament, and seeing as it was all written almost three centuries before the Nicean Council, Brown's genius claim that it was all Constantine's idea is also to blame for the astronomically improbable occurrence of Jesus fulfilling more than 300 Old Testament prophecies about the Messiah. If so, that guy sure had it out for ole' J.C.

The fuel for Brown's ideas about Christ's much more "human" characteristics comes out of excerpts from different "gospels" not included in the canonized Bible, such as the Gospel of Thomas. He claims these "gospels" were not included in the Canon because the Church wanted to hide the truth about Jesus.

To paraphrase Dr. Bell, a theology professor at Dallas Baptist University, the Gospel of Thomas is thought to have been written much later than the canonized gospels, in about the late 2nd century. This was written during the rise of gnosticism, and upon reading excerpts from the text one can see it is heavily influenced by Gnostic thought. Certain instances of pantheism are a good example. More importantly, to name paraphrase Bell, although bearing the name of Thomas, a disciple of Jesus, this book wasn't even written by him.

Brown does an amazing job at connecting a lot of symbolism and hidden meanings, and being an English major I appreciate that. But he misses a major point of Christianity, which isn't just some rigid dogma or cycle of traditions. I do not believe in the Holy Church, a doctrine, a tradition or any symbol, but in the living God, who is the father, son and the holy spirit. All other adherences are simply the product of man, and inconsequential.

While Dan Brown misses the point, others shouldn't miss out on his addictive novel. He paints a fascinating picture, but it ought to stay secure in its spot upon the shelves of fiction.

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View from another university

Will the real John Kerry please stand up?

By Daniel Bagley/ *Cavalier Daily*

(U-WIRE) CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Time is running out for Sen. John F. Kerry. At the moment, the all-but-confirmed Democratic nominee is enjoying a fair amount of success in the media and in the court of public opinion. This time is short lived. The truth of the matter is that Kerry is nothing more than a wishy-washer Massachusetts liberal, and this fact will catch up with him before November.

During the primary race, Kerry earned his stripes by bashing President Bush as much as possible. Unfortunately, Kerry can't get his opinions straight. For someone who claims that he is opposed to the war in Iraq, he certainly has a strange way of going about it. In October 2002, Kerry voted to authorize the president to use force to remove Saddam Hussein from power. On Oct. 9, Kerry made the bold assertion, "I will be voting to give the President of the United States the authority to use force — if necessary — to disarm Saddam Hussein because I believe that a deadly arsenal of weapons of mass destruction in his hands is a real and grave threat to our security." But, of course, that was 2002. In 2004, Kerry grants himself the benefit of revisionist history.

Kerry stands on his Vietnam War record. He trumpets his four months of service on a patrol boat in Vietnam as major proof of his ability to lead. Kerry's proponents have taken great pains to force the White House to release Bush's war records, creating a major issue out of

Bush's service. Unfortunately, Kerry is unwilling to offer the public the same degree of disclosure regarding his own time in the military.

Kerry served in Vietnam for a mere four months, yet received three purple hearts, a bronze star and a silver star. A purple heart signifies a wound incurred in battle, yet surprisingly none of Kerry's three wounds caused him to miss time from duty. Three purple hearts was a ticket home, and Kerry jumped on the airplane as soon as he could. Serious questions remain about the nature of these injuries and just who submitted the paperwork for these medals. In time, this information will become public, and the effect on the Kerry campaign will be profound and the public outcry will be heard.

Of course, Kerry hasn't always been proud of his service in Vietnam. When he returned home from the war he became very active in the anti-war movement and used this to jump start his political career. He was even seen at a protest throwing away his medals. He now claims these were not his medals, as his medals hang "proudly" in his Senate office.

It is indeed unfortunate, but it is clear this sort of political waffling is what we can expect from John Kerry on most issues. Kerry has offered a confusing front on the issue of gay marriage. Kerry was one of only 14 senators to vote against the Federal Defense of Marriage Act, signed into law by President Clinton in 1996, yet now he is on the record supporting a Massachusetts state constitu-

tional amendment defining marriage as between a man and a woman. Even one of *The Washington Post's* ultra-liberal columnists, Marjorie Williams, admitted on March 7, "To watch Kerry floundering in the impossible contradictions of this issue [gay marriage] is to see starkly how little he is guided by core principle."

Kerry is equally misguided on the use and funding of intelligence agencies. He has specifically stated that he believes accurate intelligence is a core component of the war on terrorism. He has also chastised both the president and the various intelligence agencies on multiple occasions for their pre-war intelligence. This is that very interesting considering the fact that Kerry has voted multiple times to cut intelligence spending. In fact, as a freshman senator in the mid 1980s, Kerry introduced a bill that would have effectively gutted the intelligence agencies that exist today. I fail to see how one can claim to support the war on terrorism (if not the president), but continually vote against military and intelligence spending.

Kerry's checkered past will catch up to him before the election. A presidential candidate, in order to be successful, must stand on a strong pillar of ideals and must make his opinions clear and known. John Kerry is a wishy-washy liberal who has flip-flopped on the important issues enough times that he can no longer escape his past.

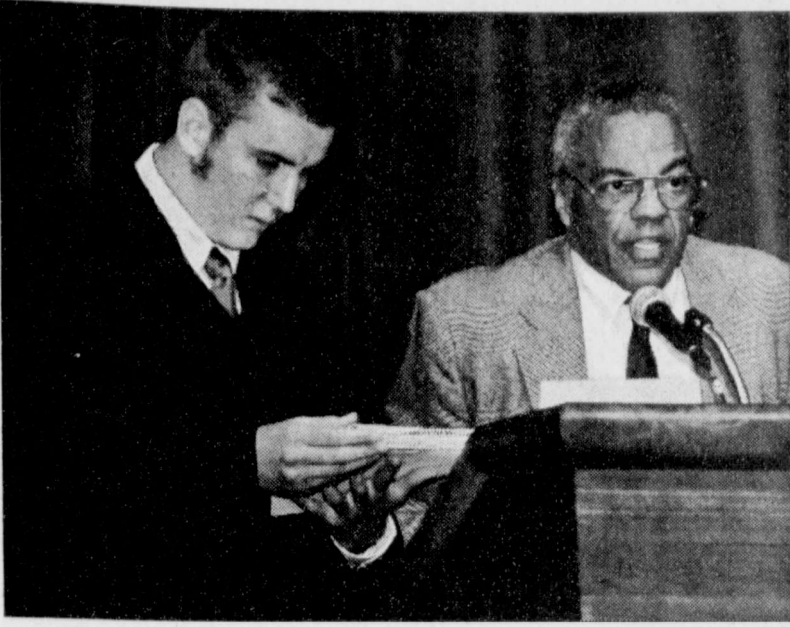
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JAMES HERSHBERGER, A junior English major from Midland and president of the University Democrats, checks his notes while Hershell Norwood, a doctoral student in theatre and dance from Tacoma, Wash., rebuts a statement made by the opposing side. Norwood and Hershberger represented the affirmative side of the debate involving the use of race in school admissions.

Race

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"What we had to look at was social isolation for minority students," she said. "We evaluated our classrooms and found 68 percent had no African-Americans and 29 percent had no Hispanics. In looking at these numbers we felt we had to do something about that."

Young said several goals stand in the way of becoming a more diverse university, the first being Lubbock's remote location, and its distance from urban areas.

"We wanted to open regional offices in other parts of the state, primarily in urban areas," she said. "This gives us a presence outside of West Texas. It made Lubbock and Texas Tech closer to home for a lot of people and makes people feel like Texas Tech is in their own backyard."

Race will be one of many factors considered for incoming students, but not the most important.

"Academics are still the number one thing we look at," she said. "Other factors of importance are work history, whether a student is bilingual or are a first-generation college students. But the first thing we look at, and the most important in my opinion, is academics."

Another incentive for the university to engage in campaigns to attract minority students was the State of Texas' Closing the Gaps initiative, which calls for schools to prepare and attract 500,000 by 2015.

GPSGA President Catherine Polydore told the audience that Young's message was important to the university's student body.

"We feel this topic is very relevant," she said. "We're grateful she was able to come and speak to us today."

Enrollment

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Senators, committee chairmen and executive officers went to The Market in the Stangel/Murdough complex to talk to students and pass out brochures listing the accomplishments of the SGA this year.

Brown said the effort was not for bragging rights but to inform Tech of what the SGA has done for the students. Unfortunately, he said they could not fit all of the accomplishments because of the size of the brochure. Regardless, the SGA included the most important information for the benefit of the Tech population.

When SGA members were not in The Market, senators handed out brochures to students in their classes. Although the SGA could not reach the entire student body, the process was a way to reach as many as possible in one day, Brown said.

For future events, Harmon said the SGA would spread out the organization's events throughout the month instead of having everything done in one day. SGA Internal Vice President-elect Anne Hunninghake said this is one way the SGA can develop a better line of communication with the stu-

dents.

"We hope to get questions on ways to better develop communications between the students and the SGA," she said. "We try to look for ways to reach to them and involve them on campus issues."

Brown said many of the concerns he hears when talking to students concern parking and tuition. However, he would always love to hear new complaints and questions from the students.

"I want students to take ownership in their university," he said. "If there is a problem, let us know."

Students will get the opportunity to voice their concerns to the SGA and the administration next week. Next Wednesday at the Starbuck's in the Student Union, Tech President Jon Whitmore and members of the SGA will give out free coffee for the students and hear any questions and concerns that arise, Harmon said.

Any students who plan to attend should not be hesitant to approach the president about any issues they might have. Hunninghake said. In her own interactions with Whitmore, she said the president is a laid-back individual who is willing to help the students. Regardless, the experience should be good for the SGA and the student body.

"It is neat to be there and get feedback on issues the students want to address," she said.

House

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betterment of future Tech students," Bosworth said. "The message couldn't be anymore clearer that all Tech students and most Lubbock residents are together that the ordinance is absolutely ridiculous."

There has not been much discussion among the residents of the purple house regarding the next step. Bosworth said while it is undecided whether the tenants will move home for the summer, they are not going down without a fight.

"We're not just going to put our tails between our legs and walk away," he said.

Davis said plans to continue fighting the ordinance are being kept a secret.

"We're going to continue to fight for student rights to live where they want to," he said. "It doesn't mean we're giving up. We've got some plans for next fall."

When asked whether he would be selling the house, Davis declined to comment.

"We haven't decided what we're going to do yet," he said.

There were many reasons to reach an agreement and avoid the April 13 trial date, Davis said.

"My sister got sick and was unable to go to court," he said.

The well being of the tenants also was taken into consideration. Davis

said the four students were only trying to go to school.

Lubbock City Prosecutor Dan T. Saluri said he is restricted from commenting on the case. City Councilman for District 3 Gary Boren the outcome of the case is what he expected.

"The ordinance held up to do what it's supposed to do," he said. "We felt like we had the facts on our side."

Boren said the focus could now be altered toward doing things to help families in the neighborhoods.

"I'm glad it has ended," he said. "There will always be those who disagree. But our ordinance is intended to preserve single-family residences."

Alcohol

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he said, "they should ask a professional on campus to get them to the resources they need."

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For more information visit www.nationalalcoholcreeningday.org.

Interested person can also go to the government's Web site at www.collegedrinkingprevention.gov/facts/snapshot.aspx.

Nader's campaign stop in Oregon disappointing

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Of all states, Ralph Nader should have had no trouble getting onto the Oregon presidential ballot given the support he's had here.

Most political observers had expected Nader would easily draw enough supporters at a Monday evening petition-signing rally intended to make Oregon the first state to qualify Nader for the 2004 ballot.

But only 741 people showed up — far short of the 1,000 required by Oregon law.

"Even the best basketball player doesn't get a slam-dunk every time," Nader told his supporters.

Still, Nader said he would not abandon his quest to qualify for the Oregon ballot, but will try another option available under Oregon law — collecting 15,000 signatures over a three-month period, rather than 1,000 signatures at a single gathering.

"Don't worry, we'll be on the ballot in Oregon," the longtime consumer activist declared.

Nader has been able to draw large crowds in the past in Oregon. A year after the 2000 presidential race, for example, he attracted a paying audience of 7,000 at an event here.

Nader said that having to compete with Monday night's NCAA basketball championship game likely contributed to the low turnout at his event.

"The ball game, it had to be the ball game," Nader muttered as he climbed a stairway leading to the stage.

But the low turnout may reflect worry among progressives and liberals that Nader's candidacy could help get President Bush re-elected by drawing away votes from the presumptive Democratic nominee, Sen. John Kerry.

"There are times you make principled choices, heart choices," said Jay Ward, conservation director for the Oregon Natural Resources Council, who voted for Nader for president in 1996 and 2000. "It's time to be rational. This time the stakes are just

too high to vote for Ralph Nader."

Ward spoke earlier Monday at a Portland press conference called by former Nader backers who said they were throwing their support to Kerry.

Also on Monday, former Democratic presidential contender Howard Dean urged Oregon's voters to ignore the independent's presidential bid and stick with Kerry.

"The only way to send President Bush back to Crawford, Texas, is to vote for John Kerry because, unfortunately, a vote for Ralph Nader is the same as a vote for George Bush," Dean said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press.

In announcing his 2004 bid for the presidency, Nader drew the wrath of many Democrats who blame the consumer advocate for costing Al Gore the election in 2000.

They cite the vote Nader captured in close contests in New Hampshire and Florida and argue that if either state had gone to Gore he would have won.

Nader insists Gore is to blame for his loss.

In Washington, Kerry told reporters that he will reach out to Nader backers in hopes of securing their support.

In 2000, Nader got 5 percent of the Oregon vote in which Gore edged Bush by 6,765 votes to win the state's seven electoral votes.

Gov. Perry signs extradition order for accused murderer

HOUSTON (AP) — If a Michigan jury doesn't convict a confessed serial killer of murder, another charge could await him in Texas, a prosecutor said Tuesday shortly after Gov. Rick Perry signed a request to extradite Coral Eugene Watts.

Watts admitted to killing 13 women in a 1982 plea agreement in exchange for a 60-year sentence for burglary with intent to commit murder. But because of an appeal that overturned a deadly weapon finding and mandatory release laws, he is scheduled to be released at age 52 in 2006. Authorities say that would make him the first serial killer ever released.

"We are not going to forget Coral Eugene Watts," Waller County District Attorney Oliver Kitzman said Tuesday. "We have a viable case against Coral Eugene Watts here in Waller County if it becomes appropriate to prosecute him."

Kitzman said his office has been working on the case for more than a year with other agencies, including Michigan authorities and the Texas Rangers, to keep Watts behind bars. The agencies determined the best case could be made against him in Michigan, Kitzman said.

Last month, Watts was charged in Michigan with murder for the 1979 killing of Helen Dutcher in Ferndale, a Detroit suburb. The charge was prompted by an eyewitness who resurfaced more than two decades after the killing, Michigan Attorney General

Mike Cox said.

If he's not convicted in Michigan, a Texas case will serve as a backup, the Waller County prosecutor said.

Kitzman said his office has evidence that could lead to a murder or capital murder charge against Watts in the 1982 killing of 14-year-old Emily LaQua. She was strangled on her way to her new job as a waitress in Brookshire. Her body was found five months later stuffed in a culvert.

It was the only known killing in Texas for which Watts did not receive immunity as part of the plea agreement with Harris County prosecutors.

"We are glad, frankly, to have Michigan come forward with what they seem to feel are cases they can make up there," Kitzman said. "We would have the death penalty here available to us. Of course, that question involves a lot of thought too."

Michigan is one of 12 states that do not have capital punishment.

Authorities there say Watts is suspected of 26 murders, including six in Michigan and two in Windsor, Canada, and has claimed up to 100 victims.

Eight militants with links to al-Qaida sentenced to death

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Eight al-Qaida-linked militants were convicted and sentenced to death Tuesday in the murder of a U.S. aid employee in 2002, but six of them — including a Jordanian terror chief — remain at large.

The slaying of Laurence Foley in 2002 stunned Jordan, a close U.S. ally and peace partner with Israel.

A subsequent police crackdown exposed a terrorist cell that had allegedly planned Foley's assassination as the first of several attacks inside the Arab country.

A U.S. Embassy issued a statement thanking Jordanian authorities for "bringing those responsible for Larry's murder to justice" after the 10 month trial.

The statement vowed to "remain resolved to continue his work to improve the lives of ordinary Jordanians and to bring the people of our two nations closer together."

Foley, a 60-year-old Amman-based administrator for the U.S. Agency for International Development, was gunned down outside his Amman home on Oct. 28, 2002.

Military court president Col. Fawaz Buqour sentenced Abu Musab al-Zarqawi — also known as Ahmed al-Khalayleh — and seven other Arabs to death for conspiring to murder Foley.

Al-Zarqawi is thought to be a close associate of al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden. He and five oth-

ers remain at large.

The Libyan man accused of pulling the trigger, Salem bin Suweid, and the driver of the getaway car, Jordanian Yasser Freihaat, were in court.

So were three Jordanians charged with conspiracy. Mohammed Amin Abu-Saeed and Mohammed De'mes received terms of six and 15 years respectively, while Numan al-Hirsh was acquitted after the court found there was no evidence implicating him in the conspiracy.

Standing in the dock wearing dark blue prison uniforms, the five men shouted "Allahu Akbar," or "God is great," and "this verdict is unfair" as Buqour read it out. A military helicopter hovered above the courthouse.

The men had pleaded innocent and told the court their confessions had been extracted under duress. Sameeh Khreis, lawyer for the defendants, said the four men sentenced Tuesday will appeal the verdicts.

U.S. officials have offered a \$10 million reward for the capture of al-Zarqawi, who is thought to be trying to build a network of foreign militants in neighboring Iraq working on behalf of al-Qaida.

Shortly before the verdict, a man claiming to be al-Zarqawi released a tape calling for Iraq's Sunni Muslims to fight Shiites and claiming responsibility for high-profile attacks there.

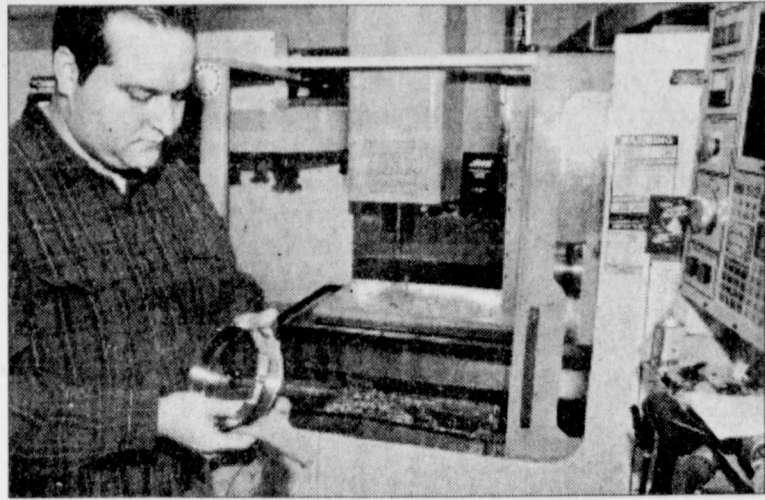
Jordan has blamed Foley's killing on al-Qaida, but prosecutors did not mention the terror group in the initial indictment.

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SENIOR TECHNICIAN COMPUTER numerical machinist Chris Philpott inspects a crank pulley for Future Car before milling out a pocket in the CNC lab in the Mechanical Engineering building Tuesday afternoon.

Riggs named 2004-05 yearbook editor

By Beth Aaron/
The University Daily

Lindsey Riggs was chosen as editor of the La Ventana for 2004-2005. The selection process took place Tuesday evening in the Lone Star room of the Student Union.

Riggs, a sophomore print journalism major, said she is excited to have the opportunity to serve as editor for Texas Tech's yearbook.

"I want to do magazine writing in the future," said the Plano native, "and this is a good opportunity for me to gain hands-on experience."

Riggs said she plans to enlarge photos in the yearbook, covering her pages with less copy and larger captions, giving the La Ventana more of a magazine feel. She said she also plans to include a spread about past yearbook covers as well as a look at Tech's past and present, highlighting Tech's evolution.

"I'm really excited," she said, "I

can't wait to start working on it for next year."

Ryan Downey, a junior biochemistry major from El Paso, was the second candidate for the editor position. Although he was not chosen this year, Downey said he is not discouraged.

"Of course I'm a little bit disappointed," he said. "But I look forward to working with Lindsey, and I will help her get whatever she needs done."

Riggs had nothing but complimentary things to say about her opponent.

"He was really qualified," she said, "He's worked on the yearbook with me. I was really scared; I didn't think I was going to get it."

Downey said interviewing in front of the committee was a pleasant experience, and though they had a tough task, he said he believes the committee chose wisely.

He said he ran for editor position

because he enjoys working at the La Ventana.

"I really wanted to contribute something I could be proud of," he said, "and something that the school and the students at the school could appreciate."

Downey said he plans to try for the position again next year.

"I have another year and another chance to apply," he said, "something to look forward to, definitely."

The committee in charge of editor appointments is made up of six faculty members nominated by the Faculty Senate, as well as six students. Students are allowed on the panel after filling out interest surveys.

Susan Peterson, director of Student Media, said Riggs and Downey posed a trying decision for the election committee.

"It was a nip and tuck," she said, "They were side by side."

Peterson said she has high hopes for the La Ventana next year. She said

she believes Riggs and Downey will do a fine job with the yearbook.

"I think the candidates will complement each other," she said. "I can see the team will work well together next year."

Peterson said members of the committee were delighted that such qualified applicants were interested in the editor position for the La Ventana as well as other superior student media positions this year.

The KTXT station manager position and the editor in chief position for The University Daily all had multiple applicants, Peterson said.

"We haven't enjoyed that in the past," she said. "It's great when you have more people apply because the interest is there."

Peterson said as more people become interested in the facets of Tech's student media department, publications and other outlets will continue to improve.

Table with 7 columns: STATION, CHAN., AFFIL., CITY, and 6 program listings for Wednesday, April 7. Programs include Today Show, Early Show, Judge Mathis, and various news and entertainment shows.

Studies conflict about ways to keep the prostate healthy

CHICAGO (AP) — Contrary to some research, frequent sexual activity does not increase the risk of developing prostate cancer and might even reduce the danger, a study of nearly 30,000 men found.

Some previous studies have suggested that men who have frequent ejaculations — whether through sex or masturbation — might be more prone to prostate cancer.

One theory is that lots of sex exposes men to various germs and viruses that somehow lead to prostate cancer.

The latest study should be "reassuring to those men who may be more active than others," said Dr. Durado Brooks, prostate cancer director for the American Cancer Society.

The study involved 29,342 health professionals ages 46 to 81 who were asked about their ejaculations in their 20s, 40s and during the previous year, 1991. During about eight years of follow-up, 1,449 men developed prostate

cancer.

On average, the men overall had four to seven ejaculations a month. No increased risk of prostate cancer was seen in men who reported more frequent ejaculations, and there appeared to be a decreased risk in men with the highest reported levels.

The two highest activity levels — 13 to 20 ejaculations a month, and at least 21 a month — were linked with decreased cancer risks of 14 percent and 33 percent respectively.

One theory is that frequent ejaculations help flush out cancer-causing chemicals or reduce the development of calcifications that have been linked with prostate cancer.

But relatively few men in the study reported heavy sexual activity, so more research is needed to establish whether there is, in fact, a link, said Dr. Michael Leitmann, a researcher at the National Cancer Institute who led the study.

"It's too early to suggest that men should change their sexual habits to alter their prostate cancer risk," he said.

The study appears in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

The theorized connection between frequent sexual activity and prostate cancer is not entirely far-fetched: High levels of the male hormone testosterone can cause a strong sex drive and can also fuel the growth of cancer cells.

The study involved mostly white men.

Leitmann said it is unclear whether similar results would be found in blacks, who have much higher prostate cancer risks than whites. But he said the biological mechanisms that might explain the results probably do not differ by race.

Ex-Haitian president arrested for suspicions of conspiracy

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide's interior minister was arrested Tuesday on suspicion of orchestrating the killings of several people presumed to be Aristide opponents, officials said.

The arrest of Jocelerme Privert — the highest ranking official to be detained since Aristide's departure on Feb. 29 — comes as former government leaders and members of Aristide's political party have complained that Haiti's interim leaders are targeting them.

"I hope this is done with due process because if not it appears to be a witch hunt," said Leslie Voltaire, a former Aristide Cabinet member. "We don't think it's a good step for rebuilding the country."

Privert was accused in the mid-February killings of several suspected Aristide opponents in St.

Marc, a northern port city where violence flared before the armed rebellion that pushed Aristide from power, the new government said.

Although Privert allegedly conspired to kill several people in the town, officials did not say how many people were killed, nor did they provide names of those allegedly slain.

"The procedure is going to follow its normal course," the interim justice minister, Bernard Gousse, told The Associated Press.

Privert was being held at the national penitentiary. Law requires that he hear the charges against him within 48 hours.

Penitentiary Inspector Olmaile Bien-Aime said Privert's cell was being guarded by U.S. Marines who are part of a peacekeeping force. But U.S. Embassy spokeswoman Mara Tekach-Bell denied the claim, saying, "he's not in our hands."

More than 20 injured in bus crash

CANUTILLO (AP) — Seventeen students and four adults were injured Tuesday morning when a school bus collided with a pickup truck in far West Texas.

However, only two students were still in the hospital late Tuesday, said Gadsden (N.M.) Independent School District Superintendent Ron Haugen. He said the two were being held overnight, but didn't have any more specific information.

Two helicopters transported seven people to hospitals from the crash site about 12 miles northwest of El Paso, said El Paso Sheriff's Department spokesman Rick Glancey.

The rest were taken by ambulance.

Glancey said deputies were still sorting out names and severity of injuries and that he couldn't comment further.

The bus apparently was taking students to Santa Teresa High School in New Mexico west of El Paso when it hit the pickup just before 8 a.m. Tuesday. Four people were in the pickup and 27 were on the bus, Glancey said.

"The bus came to a stop and then moved into the intersection and failed to yield to the truck," Glancey said.

The injured were taken to the William Beaumont Army Medical Center, Thomason Hospital and other hospitals in Texas and New Mexico, Glancey said.

Five students were released to family members and five others were taken to a medical clinic in Santa Teresa for observation.

Officials identified the bus driver as Herlinda Gomez, 59, Anthony, N.M. She refused medical attention at the scene.

Investigators said it didn't appear that either driver was speeding and they didn't suspect alcohol was a contributing factor. No charges had been filed against Gomez on Tuesday.

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RAIN, RAIN GO AWAY



DAVID JOHNSON/The University Daily

DELTA GAMMA CASEE Blakeley, a sophomore business major from Sugar Land stays away from the rain under a table in the free speech area Tuesday afternoon. Blakeley had been taking donations for the Delta Gamma most beautiful eyes competition when the rain started and used her poncho to cover the donation jars. Delta Gamma will be taking donations in the free speech area all week from 10am to 4pm. With the winner announced Friday.

Texas drenched; death toll rises across border

(AP)—At least six people have died in weather-related accidents in Texas, and flood warnings and the possibility of more rain continued across Central and South Texas on Tuesday.

Meanwhile, across the Mexican border, more than 30 people have died in the city of Piedras Negras as waters continued to rise.

A motorist was killed Tuesday before dawn in an accident in heavy rain north of Austin along U.S. Highway 183. On Monday, five people died in a four-vehicle wreck on U.S. Hwy. 285 in West Texas on a detour route forced by a bridge washout on Interstate 20 near Pecos.

The National Weather Service had flood warnings in effect Tuesday in a triangle roughly formed by San Antonio, Corpus Christi and Laredo.

In the Hill Country and Austin area, storms in the early morning hours brought heavy rain, hail and wind, causing some street flooding and power outages.

In Pflugerville, a woman and her daughter were pulled from their car after it became trapped in high water. Several other vehicle water rescues were reported in the area.

About 5,000 residents woke up to power outages in Round Rock, where golf-ball size hail was reported around 4:30 a.m. Some of the power was restored, but other residents were having to wait several hours for electricity to return.

At the Lyndon B. Johnson National Historical Park in Stonewall, bus tours of the LBJ Ranch were canceled Tuesday because of flooding.

In South Texas, flooding forced closure of U.S. 377 at the U.S. 277 intersection early Tuesday and roads into two Del Rio subdivisions were becoming impassible, said Jennifer Norton, a Val Verde County sheriff's dispatcher. Flooding was also reported at Loma Alta.

Those killed in West Texas on Monday included tractor-trailer rig driver

Melinda O'Brien, 43, of Spring, Passengers Marielena Martinez Garcia, 18, Emilio Maya Lujan and Marco Antonio Camacho. All three were from Mexico, said DPS Trooper Richard Crum.

Three others from Mexico were hospitalized Monday at Reeves County Hospital: Marcelo Castillo Reyes, 23, Jose Canizal Padilla, 28, and Jessica Guerara Cruz, 16.

Pickup driver Paul Wesley "Wes" Wilkins, 26, of Kermit, also died at the scene.

Meanwhile, residents in the tiny town of Toyah were returning Monday

to assess flood damage. A Saturday night thunderstorm dropped about 8 inches of rain on the city of 100 in two hours.

"This is a poor little town, and unless we get help, I don't know what we'll do," Mayor pro tem Diana Tollett said in Tuesday editions of the Odessa American.

In Piedras Negras, across the Rio Grande from Eagle Pass, at least 30 people were killed when the Escondido River swelled by 25 feet early Monday and swept through a working-class neighborhood of tin-roofed shacks in the city of 200,000.

Doctor: fetus feels pain after 20 weeks

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—A type of abortion banned under a new federal law would cause "severe and excruciating" pain to 20-week-old fetuses, a medical expert on pain testified Tuesday.

"I believe the fetus is conscious," said Dr. Kanwaljeet "Sonny" Anand, a pediatrician at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences. He took the stand as a government witness in a trial challenging the Partial-Birth Abortion Ban Act.

Under cross-examination, Anand acknowledged that he believes a less controversial abortion procedure, known as "dilation and evacuation," would cause the same amount of pain to a fetus. An estimated 140,000 D&Es, the most common method of second-trimester abortion, take place in the United States annually.

He also acknowledged there is no medical definition of "consciousness."

The Partial-Birth Abortion Ban Act, signed by President Bush in November, has not been enforced because judges in Lincoln, Neb., New

York and San Francisco agreed to hear evidence in three simultaneous, non-jury trials on whether the ban violates the Constitution.

Anand said Tuesday that fetuses show increased heart rate, blood flow and hormone levels in response to pain.

"The physiological responses have been very clearly studied," he said. "The fetus cannot talk ... so this is the best evidence we can get."

The Bush administration has argued that the procedure, referred to by opponents as "partial-birth abortion," is "inhumane and gruesome" and causes the fetus to suffer pain.

During the procedure, which doctors call "intact dilation and extraction" or D&X, a fetus is partially removed from the womb and its skull is punctured. It is generally performed in the second trimester.

Abortion rights advocates argue that it is sometimes the safest procedure for women, and that the law will endanger almost all second-trimester abortions, or 10 percent of the

nation's 1.3 million annual abortions.

The law would be the first substantial limitation on abortion since the Supreme Court legalized it 31 years ago in the landmark Roe v. Wade case.

Challenges to the ban were filed by several doctors being represented by the Center for Reproductive Rights, the National Abortion Federation and the Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

The issue is expected to reach the U.S. Supreme Court.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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Murder suspect tears out own eye in jail cell

SHERMAN (AP)—A man accused of killing his 4-year-old son, his estranged wife and her 1-year-old daughter plucked out his right eye with his hands in his jail cell shortly before quoting a Bible verse, officials said Tuesday.

Andre Lee Thomas, charged with one count of capital murder in the March 26 slayings, was in a county jail cell a few feet from the book-in station on Friday night when he tore his eye out of its socket, said Grayson County Sheriff Keith Gary.

According to Gary, as the staff rushed to help Thomas, the inmate quoted the Bible verse Mark 9:47, which says, "And if your eye causes you to sin, pluck it out. It is better for you to enter the kingdom of God with one eye than to have two eyes and be thrown into hell."

The jail staff took Thomas to a hospital after putting the eyeball on ice, but doctors could not save it, Gary said. Thomas, 21, returned to the jail after a few hours, and he is being held in restraints, Gary said.

Thomas is accused of stabbing 20-year-old Laura Christine (Boren) Thomas, Andre Lee Boren and Leyha

Marie Hughes to death in the woman's Sherman apartment. The victims' hearts were cut out, and two of them were found at Andre Thomas' house.

Thomas, who also apparently stabbed himself, walked into the Sherman Police Department that day and said he had killed his wife. He underwent surgery for his stab wounds and was jailed after he was released from the hospital.

A judge on Monday approved a motion by R.J. Hagood, one of Thomas' court appointed defense attorneys, to have him evaluated by a mental health professional. Hagood did not immediately return a telephone call seeking comment.

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'Hellboy' — much better than his movie

Hollywood is certainly in no short supply of comic book movies. They average about three per year, and with that many superheroes vying for our ticket money, there are bound to be a few that need to be cut from the team.

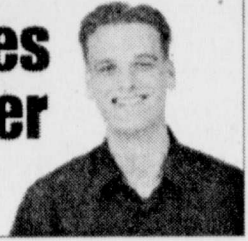
"Hellboy" is the first comic book movie of 2004, and it's one of the more peculiar of its kind in that the character is far better than his movie.

The film is written and directed by Guillermo del Toro ("Blade 2") and the excellent "The Devil's Backbone" and based on a less well-known comic series by Mike Mignola.

In the early 1940s, at the height of World War II, the Nazis have summoned the evil Rasputin (Karel Roden) to open a portal to hell so that an evil spirit can escape to help them take over the world.

Their plans are foiled by American troops, but not before a baby demon gets through. Young Professor Bruttonholm, who works directly for the president of the United States in the Bureau of Paranormal Research and

James Eppler



The devil role is a godsend for the character actor who is usually seen in supporting roles in major films or the star of straight-to-video action movie throwaways.

Defense, rescues the small devil and takes him back to the states to raise him.

We flash forward several years and the professor (John Hurt) is in his 80s and knows

his life is almost finished. The baby demon, now a full-grown devil named Hellboy (Ron Perlman) has been trained to fight demons, monsters or whatever else may be terrorizing citizens.

Hellboy (HB or Big Red to his friends) is a huge red lummo complete with a wagging tail and huge horns protruding from his forehead. Despite the stereotypical imagery, HB is not the emblematic devil figure.

He wears a trench coat, nurses a stogey, eats enormous amounts of pancakes and loves kittens. Instead of a pitchfork, Big Red carries a giant gun in the front of his pants to waste any sewer-dwelling hell monster he may encounter.

He also makes sure to keep his horns filed down to the stumps so he can better fit in with others.

Perlman plays HB as if it's the role he's been waiting for his entire career. The devil role is a godsend for the character actor who is usually seen in supporting roles in major films or the star of straight to video action movie throwaways.

Perlman complements Hellboy's deadpan sense of humor. HB has never met a one-liner he didn't like, and Perlman plays it off with smoldering attitude.

However, HB does have a sensitive side. He's in love with Liz (Selma Blair always looking like she just rolled out of bed), another paranormal who can do interesting things with fire — a major turn-on for Big Red.

He's also got a friend in Abe Sapien (the body of Doug Jones and the voice of David Hyde Pierce from "Frasier"), a "fishboy" who is more than 100 years old and wears a special helmet when he's not in water.

With these interesting characters, it's a shame the movie isn't good enough for them.

There are several battles between HB and various slimy monsters, but it gets tiring after the first time.

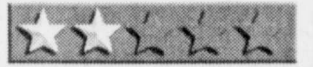
The action sequences alternate between being fun and boring. The fun is really only supplied by Big Red himself, who, in one scene, smashes an oncoming car and quips, "red means stop."

The movie spirals downward as it incorporates a variety of comic book movie clichés, shoddy special effects, and a plot that, at times, fails to make much sense. By the time Rasputin shows back up, I was no longer sure of what we were trying to accomplish here. Fans of the comic book, I'm sure, could easily explain the circumstances and fill in the movie's plot holes.

But that's missing the point. The movie is fun, but only in small doses. In the realm of comic book movies, granted, I'd rather watch a big red devil with attitude than a big green monster that growls sentence fragments.

Hellboy is an entertaining and interesting character, but the movie doesn't deserve him.

EPPLER'S RATING



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'Apprentice' stock soars among viewers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — While other American CEOs make headlines with layoffs and legal woes, Donald Trump is reveling in the spectacular success of "The Apprentice."

Trump Tower, Trump best sellers and now Trump TV. Even viewers who turn up their noses at other reality series find something intriguing about the show, which is down to the final four contestants on Thursday's show (9 p.m. EDT).

"I have 'You're fired!' down pat, and that little hand gesture, how his hand flicks out," said Mike Lyon, 60, a Southern California property owner and manager.

"Like it or not, this guy has made it," Lyon said. "And some of

this stuff that he's preaching, I figure it's part of his business acumen."

That sounds about right to Trump, No. 205 on Forbes magazine's list of the very rich with \$2.5 billion.

"What I do is I build great buildings that are very, very successful. I'm worth \$6 billion and people, maybe they can't relate to that, but they want to do that and be that," Trump told The Associated Press.

"I think that's one of the reasons the show itself is so successful," said Trump, whose unfettered expressions of ego and excess seem only to increase his public stock.

He brushes away questions about financial problems at his New Jersey casino property: "It's 1 percent of my business, a very small part. Within a

relatively short period it will be as good as the rest of my business."

Either way, it seems unimportant to the 20.2 million people who made the show No. 5 in the most recent ratings. Like a business-suited Elvis, Trump retains his star quality through fat and lean times.

"I guess I should have seen this coming. Maybe reality TV is the very thing Donald Trump was born to do," said Robert Thompson, head of the Center for the Study of Popular Television at Syracuse University.

"I thought Trump was going to stink it all up but the cheese factor he brings to it, this kind of uber-boss dorkishness, is just perfect for the show," Thompson said.

Tech students to perform the 'Living Stations of the Cross'

By Phillip Barnhard/
Contributing Writer

Texas Tech students will have the opportunity to experience a re-enactment of biblical proportions today.

The Catholic Student Association will perform a rendition of "The Passion of the Christ" throughout campus, beginning at noon in the gazebo in Urbanovsky Park and ending at Memorial Circle.

The "Living Stations of the Cross" will travel throughout campus, stopping at 14 locations and narrating each scene from the New Testament, with students performing the scenes.

Kandis Wenk, a freshman exercise and sports science major from San Marcos, got the idea from watching Texas Tech students participate in the event for a few years.

"They had performed it down (at Texas State) for quite a few years, and I actually stole the idea from them," Wenk said. "I asked CSA if we had anything like that here (at Tech) and they said we

hadn't ever ... so I proposed the idea."

The story will portray the condemning of Jesus of Nazareth to death, the carrying of the cross and the crucifixion that takes place, as portrayed by the Gospels.

Wenk plans on supervising the 10 students who have roles in the different stations, as they travel past major gathering places around campus, allowing more people to witness the performance.

Wenk said she anticipates mixed reactions from students considering this is the first time Tech has seen anything like this.

"(At Texas State) some people would come, get up off the ground where they were sitting and join us as we walk the campus, and others tried to ignore the skit, as if they do not hear the singing and see all of the people," she said.

CSA President Angela Fulton and Vice President Lisa Ayoub both said they believed this was a great opportunity to bring Christianity to Tech's campus.

"This is a great event for holy week as we prepare for Easter

sunday," Fulton said. "I am hoping that students will see it and recognize what it is, and want to be a part of it. We will see if that is a reality on Wednesday."

Ayoub said she believes this correlates well with the release of Mel Gibson's, "The Passion" and does not think there will be any protests to the performance.

"This is a great way to bring unity amongst Christians," Ayoub said. "This is something that could help every person understand 'The Passion' a little better."

Jeslene Cruz will be playing the role of Mary in the performance. The senior industrial engineering major from Corpus Christi said she was excited to be playing the part of her role model.

"The Passion' is going to be a great way for us to show our faith to Tech," Cruz said.

Wenk said she would like to invite everyone to come and watch the performance as it makes its way through campus.

She and the other performers welcome those who would like to follow the group in reflection.

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Cuban ready to give away cash on show

DALLAS (AP) — More than 500 people eager to win \$1 million from Mark Cuban attended an open casting call for the Dallas Mavericks owner's upcoming reality television show.

Sixteen people will be chosen from auditions in five cities as well as from submitted video applications. But there's still no word on what it will take to win the money on the ABC show "The Benefactor."

"It's like 'Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory,'" Cuban told the Dallas Morning News for its Sunday editions. "When you walked into Willy's factory, you had no idea what the game was."

Contestants will live in a Dallas house for three weeks and participate in activities Cuban devises.

"The game is: What's Mark looking for?" executive producer Clay Newbill said. "Mark Cuban is our show."

As hopefuls taped interviews in small rooms Saturday in Dallas, Cuban watched them on a television. One man said he would use the money to help children.

"Can you imagine this guy for six weeks?" Cuban asked. "You'd kill yourself."

He smiled as a woman said she'd throw a party like Oprah Winfrey's famed 50th birthday bash.

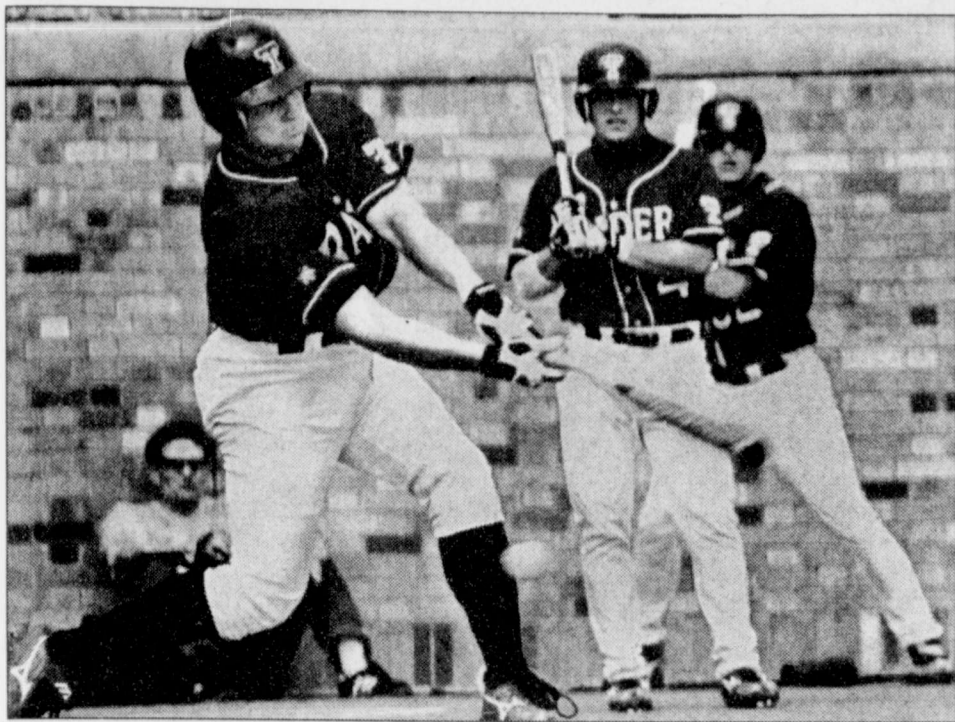
"That's what I like," Cuban said. "That's my kind of answer."

Newbill called the Dallas Mavericks owner an everyman whose charisma and public profile made him a perfect host for the show.

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Raiders slip Howard Payne into schedule



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/The University Daily

JOSH BRADY SWINGS and misses at a pitch during the Raiders 4-0 loss to Texas on Saturday. Tech will play host to Howard Payne at 4 p.m. at Dan Law Field to make up for a cancelled game with the Longhorns.

By Joey Kirk/The University Daily

Game three of the baseball series between Texas Tech and Texas was cancelled. Larry Hays said this message could have been a blessing or a disaster.

"You never know. We were going to throw our most consistent guy in Steven Thomas, and he may have been horrible, and the UT pitcher could've had a great day," the head coach said. "The cancellation may have been a blessing to us or not."

Texas took the 2-0 series win against the Red Raiders. Hays said it compared to the Texas A&M series when Tech left with a Sunday win, after losing in the first two games.

"If we would've quit after the first two games against A&M, who knows what would've happened," he said. "I'm just glad we got to finish and come out with a win in the Big 12."

The third game was not postponed, nor rescheduled, because of a Big 12 policy, forcing teams to fit in three games within a 72-hour period. With rain on Friday, a doubleheader was played Saturday, and the heavy downpours Sunday required the cancellation

of the last of the three-game series.

Junior first baseman Josh Brady said the importance of the third game is not realized by many people, but the Raiders know they needed it.

"It's a very important game because it gives us another chance to save the series from being swept from under us," he said.

Although getting to finish the series was not a possibility, Brady said the game would have been nice to compete in.

"I think it is mostly a pride reason," he said. "But we weren't able to play it so we have to look forward to the next one."

That next game is at 4 p.m. today at Dan Law Field against the Howard Payne Yellowjackets. Since Tech has missed two games due to inclement weather conditions, one against Texas State and the other against Texas, it is considered one of the two the Raiders must make up before the season ends.

Even though the last game against Texas could have had positive or negative effects on Tech's part, senior pitcher Steve Gooch said it was something the Raiders needed before competing in another series.

"We have to forget about it, and we have to look forward to the game against Howard Payne," he said. "That game is something we really needed, but on the flip-side, if we didn't win, it could've hurt or helped us."

With a game added in the middle of the week against a non-conference team, Hays said he is not worried about who they face, but simply returning to the diamond.

"We have to get back on the field, regardless of who we're playing," he said. "Wednesday is not a good time, but we have to think about (Wednesday) before anything else."

Hays said with a game two days prior to playing Nebraska, Tech has to watch who it plays and who needs to wait for conference matchups.

"We're gonna get some good work in, and we'll probably throw in a lot of guys for their normal bullpen," he said. "We can't play our starter this game, especially before Friday."

Big 12 opponent Nebraska will host the Raiders in Lincoln, Neb. at 6:35 p.m. Friday for the first of a three-game series. Game two is set for 2:05 p.m. Saturday and the last game is at 1:05 p.m. Sunday.

Okafor takes home souvenir from title

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Connecticut center Emeka Okafor had his NCAA championship Most Outstanding Player honors and his team in the record book as national title winners.

But after scoring 24 points and grabbing 15 rebounds against Georgia Tech, he wasn't leaving the Alamodome without a souvenir he could hold in his own hands.

Okafor strolled into the postgame news conference palming a game ball, leaving teammate Rashad Anderson empty-handed.

Anderson had the ball first. He's 6-foot-5, 220 pounds. Okafor is 6-10, 260.

"Rashad is a smart guy," Okafor said. "He figured I'll get the ball either forcefully or the friendly way. Came to his senses and he gave it to me."

After the final buzzer, Okafor chased Anderson around the court, trying to get the prize. At one point, Okafor tripped over a television cable and fell down. He got up, laughing.

The high expectations for UConn started after last year's finish in the regional semifinals. Okafor was being hyped as the national player of the year and the Huskies were the pre-season No. 1.

"From September, we had folks on our campus taking pictures, talking about us being undefeated, talking about all the various things we were going to do and we really hadn't even touched a basketball yet," coach Jim Calhoun said.

"There aren't many teams that can go wire-to-wire. It's a very difficult thing to do," he said. "Over the past four weeks we've been an amazing basketball team."

Before the game, Jim Calhoun told his players to remember how good it felt to win the semifinal against Duke.

"What I want you to do is just concentrate for a second on how you felt the other night as you ran in here. And how you felt the elation of what we accomplished, what we have done... We need to feel the exact same feeling tonight," Calhoun told the Huskies before the game.

CBS Sports recorded the pregame speech and released a transcript.

Georgia Tech players called their 38 percent shooting effort an "off night."

"I mean, you never really have control over that. That's something that can pop up on any given night," guard B.J. Elder said.

UConn took exception to that. The Huskies said it was their defense that made the difference.

"It's hard to get the ball to fall when everyone's all on you," said Connecticut guard Ben Gordon.

"There was probably a reason. It wasn't the air conditioning blowing the balls down," UConn coach Jim Calhoun said. "It wasn't 'one of those nights.' It was the kids at UConn who played some great defense."

Huskies coach Jim Calhoun came to the post-game news conference wearing a brand new national championship cap. Across the back "Remember the Alamo."

Ben Gordon wore one of the Alamodome nets around his neck.

UConn's Ed Nelson, who had to sit out this season after transferring from Georgia Tech, got an earful from Yellow Jackets fans late in the game.

Standing near the end of the Huskies bench and in front of a Georgia Tech fan section, Nelson was jeered with chants of "Sell-out, Sell-out."

He didn't seem to notice as he was greeted by former UConn greats Donny Marshall, Donyell Marshall, Scott Burrell, Ray Allen and Richard Hamilton, the MVP of UConn's 1999 national title.

Nelson made certain not to show up his former teammates.

"I didn't celebrate in front of them. I went right over to their bench and I consoled them," Nelson said. "I wanted to make sure they were OK. They had a great season."

UConn got an eerie flashback to the 2003 tournament when a ball got stuck between the top of the backboard and shot clock during the team pregame shootaround.

Reserve forward Hilton Armstrong punched it out with a broom handle, but not before it conjured up images of the stuck ball in the final seconds of last year's regional semifinals loss to Texas on the same court.

It didn't seem to bother the Huskies, who shot 41 percent in the first half.

Masters week brings excitement, drama

Now that the nets have cut down and March Madness is over, it's time to start a whole other type of madness — The Masters. We've listened to the dramatic voice of Jim Nantz throughout the basketball tournament, "The Masters, a tradition unlike any other," and it has sent chills down my spine every time. There really is nothing quite like this week. You never know what will happen or what story lines will pop up. That's the beauty of golf.

Will Phil Mickelson pull it out and finally play conservative on the tight fairways of Augusta National?

Can Tiger hold off the field again for another green jacket?

Will Fred Couples make a push like he always does during this tournament?

All these questions will be answered starting Thursday, but why is the Masters so great?

Because it is unpredictable.

Where else can the No. 1 player in the world blow a six-shot lead on Sunday? Nowhere. Just ask Greg Norman about it. He lost to Nick Faldo in 1996 by shooting a 78 on the final day, while Faldo stormed

David Wiechmann



There is so much passion surrounding this tournament it makes me want to create my own tradition, and it will be "unlike any other" ... I'll call it the Pretenders. We'll play for a Member's Only jacket.

from second to first with a 67. It was a meltdown "unlike any other," and it is what Norman is most remem-

bered for. Nevermind the fact he won the British Open.

And that's not even the biggest meltdown of them all. Ken Venturi, a Hall-of-Famer and former commentator, blew an eight-stroke lead on Sunday in 1956. He would have been the first amateur to win the Masters, but he collapsed.

Recently, Venturi released a book where he claims "The King" Arnold Palmer cheated in 1958. How does one legend accuse another of cheating? That's how much the green jacket means to these guys.

Palmer made a double-bogey on No. 12, but he also played a provisional ball with which he parred the hole. The provisional ball was allowed to count, and Palmer eagled the next hole to put the championship out of reach for Venturi. Sorry, Kenny, you should have complained then instead of 46 years later.

There is so much passion put into this tournament that it is just as unpredictable as the NCAA Tournament.

There is so much passion surrounding this tournament it makes

me want to create my own tradition, and it will be "unlike any other."

I'll call it the Pretenders, and it will be played among myself and all my friends — just like the Masters you will have to be invited to play in it. We'll play for a Member's Only jacket.

Of course, I would have to win the first Pretender's tournament because it is my tournament. Plus my only friend that can beat me in golf broke his wrist. Sorry, Ryan, no Member's Only jacket for you this year.

But in all seriousness, if I skip class Thursday, Remy, it's because I'm glued to a television watching the Masters. If I don't listen to conversations at lunch, it's because I'm watching the television over your shoulder, person lucky enough to dine with me this week. If I carry a golf club around the house all weekend, Jason, it's because I love this week.

"The Masters, a tradition unlike any other." Don't miss it.

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Colorado AD reportedly offers to resign

By Bronson Hilliard/
Colorado Daily

(U-WIRE) BOULDER, Colo. — Denver TV station KUSA reported Thursday that University of Colorado Athletic Director Dick Tharp offered to resign shortly after accusations emerged that CU's football program allegedly used sex and alcohol to lure recruits.

A story on the 9NEWS Web site www.9news.com Thursday evening cited unnamed sources as indicating that Tharp, in a one-on-one meeting with University of Colorado President Elizabeth Hoffman, offered to step down as CU-Boulder's athletic director.

Sources told 9NEWS that Tharp offered to resign his post, as it would be in

the best interests of the university. But Hoffman said such a move would not help CU and declined to accept his resignation, the station said.

Tharp, who has led CU's athletic department since 1996 after serving the university as an attorney, and later as vice president and legal counsel, said through a statement issued to 9NEWS that "I don't feel it is appropriate for me to respond to such anonymous reports or rumors of supposed conversations."

9NEWS also quoted Hoffman in a statement as saying, "It would be inappropriate to comment on any private or personnel conversation that may or may not have occurred."

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All students, faculty and staff are eligible to compete. There is a \$50 entry fee to cover the costs of umpires. Game balls, helmets and catchers equipment will be provided. The first round of games will be on Hodges Field, 40th and University, with the championship games being played on Dan Law Field May 1 and 2.

For further information please call Joe at 742-3351.

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Get Ready For Summer With Drop-In Fitness Classes

That fitness push for Spring Break may be gone, but summer is just around the corner... the drop-in fitness classes offer cardio, muscular and flexibility workouts with great instructors, fun music and lots of variety. Classes run from 6:30 am - 9 pm daily. It's never too late to start exercising!

Fit/Well & Personal Trainer Applications Now Being Accepted

Applications & job descriptions are available in the Fit/Well and online at www.recsports.ttu.edu. Application deadline is April 9.



Intramurals

- Bench Press
- Multiathlon
- Ultimate Frisbee
- Sand Volleyball

Special Events

- Wellness Screenings
- Dutch Oven Cooking
- Baseball Tournament

Entries Due

- April 7
- April 8
- April 14
- April 27

Entries Due

- April 14
- April 15
- April 21

STUDENT RECREATION CENTER HOURS

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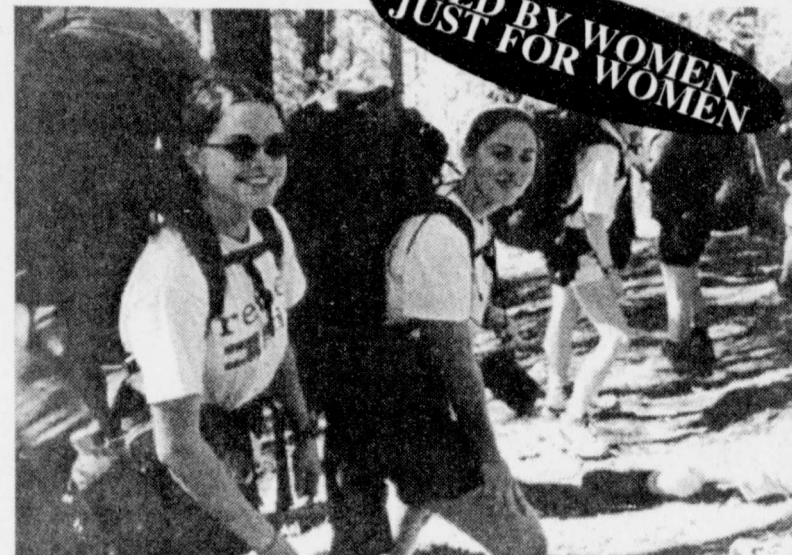
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April 16-18

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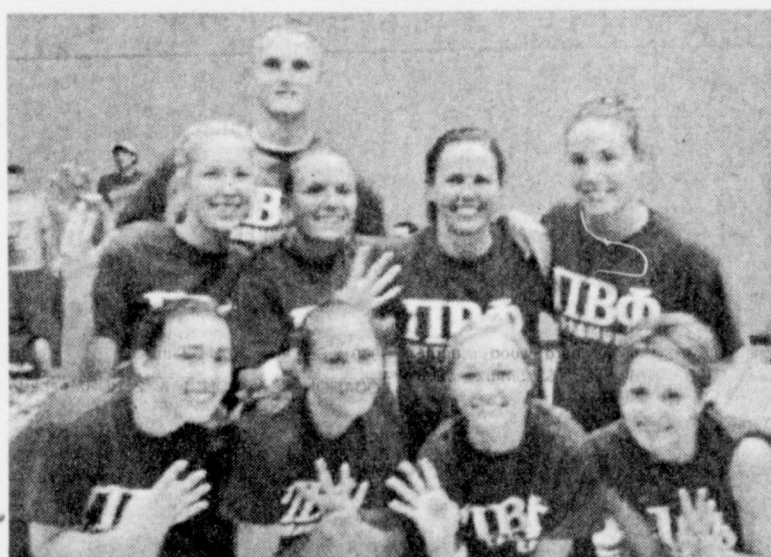
more trips coming next week!

Basketball Champions Crowned

Last Tuesday Intramural Basketball wrapped up a historic season. First, more teams played this year than ever before (347), second, the Greek Red and Black championship games held in the United Spirit Arena, and Pi Beta Phi won their 4th All-University championship in a row, creating a dynasty for future teams to strive for.

The Men's All-University champion is Bourbon n Blues. B n B has made winning playoff games a habit that opponents have had a hard time breaking. The Co-Rec Championship went to Ruff Rydas. The team is comprised of some of the best Greek and Independent players and shows that these two opposite groups can attract some good basketball.

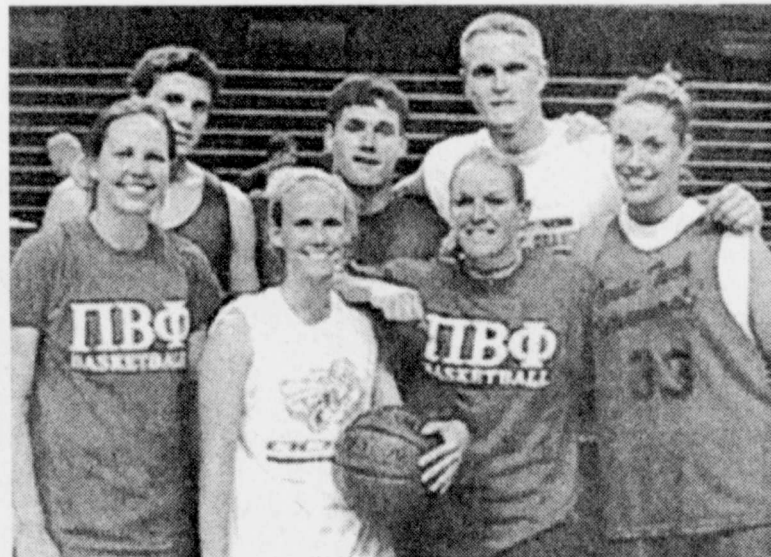
In other news, two basketball teams entered regional competition, but fell short of their goal, reaching a national playoff. However, Texas Tech will be represented nationally in a different way. Caleb Finsterwald, was selected by the ACIC staff as an outstanding official and will head to Orlando to officiate the national championships.



Women's Champions: Pi Beta Phi



Men's Champions: Bourbon 'N Blues



Co-Rec Champions: Ruff Rydas

REC CENTER UPDATES

Last Chance For Lifeguarding Classes

Don't miss out on your last chance to become a certified Red Cross Lifeguard. Want to learn lifesaving techniques? Do you want to work outside this summer? Don't wait until it's too late to register! This course includes Lifeguarding, Standard First Aid, and CPR for the Professional Rescuer. The cost is \$120 for TTU students and \$130 for community. Books are included in the course cost.

- Session 4: Sat/Sun 8am-5pm Apr. 17 - Apr. 2
- Session 5: Sat/Sun 8am-5pm May 16 - May 22

Summer Positions At The Aquatic Center

Do you want to teach swim lessons, lifeguard, get a tan, make money, and meet new people? This job is for YOU! Come by the Aquatic Center and pick up an application or download one from the website at www.recsports.ttu.edu.

Multiathlon Entries Due Tomorrow

Entries for the intramural multiathlon are due by tomorrow at 5pm in SRC 203. Multiathlon is a singles event where competitors meet in an elimination event to see who is the "most-versatile" athlete. In each round, the competitors play best 2 of 3 of pre-selected sports. The winners advance and the losers go home. Events are drawn from all aspects of physical recreation and competitors must be able to play a variety of sports. The first round may be something such as: one-on-one basketball, 100 yard dash, and table tennis. Round 2 might be; 50 yard freestyle, racquetball and rock climbing. There are a host of events and participants will not know the pairings or events until the multiathlon. The actual event will take place on Tuesday, April 14 and will begin at 6pm. Contestants must be available on that night until 9:30pm and finalists in some divisions will return on Wednesday. There will be an Open Division and a Greek Men's Division. There is no entry fee for the tournament. This is a great chance to come out and compete and have some fun in a truly unique event.

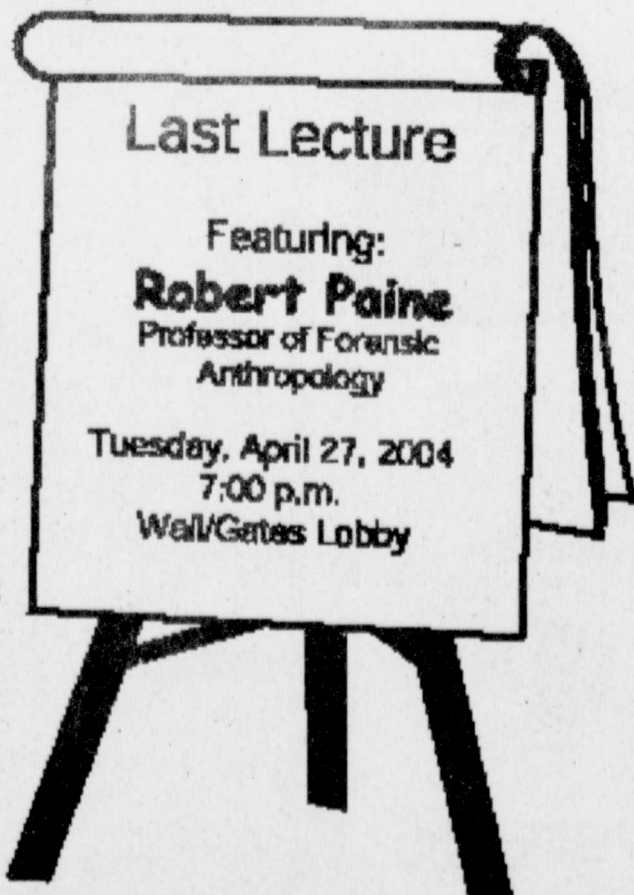
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Gophers leave impact on NCAA

By Dan Miller/Minnesota Daily

(U-WIRE) NEW ORLEANS — The story was like 6-foot-2-inch Janel McCarville's deceptive ability to dunk a basketball.

Freshman guard Kelly Roysland and her teammates will look to build on this season when they begin their next campaign; the experience of the team's first Final Four appearance will remain with them. Culminating in a Final Four appearance in the NCAA tournament, Minnesota's women's basketball team slammed its way into the spotlight by grabbing different audiences throughout a storybook season.

Hundreds of fans showed up at Williams Arena at 2 a.m. Wednesday to welcome the Gophers home and celebrate the team advancing to its first-ever Final Four. More than 850 fans made the trip to New Orleans, and Minnesota was involved in a significant ratings leap for ESPN's coverage of the Final Four.

So what is so attractive about the Gophers? Their success? Their underdog tournament story? Their magnetic personalities?

All of the above, and then some. The Gophers athletes have made an impact on many levels and have helped an increasingly popular sport earn legitimacy in Minnesota and elsewhere.

But for Minnesota's outgoing senior and all-time leading scorer Lindsay Whalen and the rest of the Gophers, the experience is what first comes to mind.

"It's been a lot fun," Whalen said after returning to Minneapolis on Monday. "You can't really put into words the past four years and what we have been able to accomplish."

Next season, Whalen will be playing professional basketball, and McCarville will be looking to build on this year's success in her senior season.

But neither the players nor the state will soon forget the season that culminated in a historic turnaround of the school's women's basketball program.

It was only three years ago that the team was 8-20 overall, 1-15 in the Big Ten and could hardly draw 1,000 fans to games at the Sports Pavilion attached to Williams Arena. This season, the exciting style of Gophers basketball drew an average of 9,866 fans per game at The Barn. That figure ranks eighth in the country.

But before many jumped on the Gophers bandwagon during the tournament run, clouds of doubt threatened the once-blue skies of the team's season.

"We had some adversity going on," senior Kadidja Andersson said. "We did the most out of what we had."

Coach Pam Borton said she had to wait five and a half weeks to figure out the reason Whalen broke two bones in her hand late in the Gophers' season.

But after losing three of their final five games, Whalen returned for the first round of the NCAA tournament and Borton found her answer.

A crowd of 12,357 at Williams Arena saw the quick-healing Whalen return to score 31 points in a 92-81 victory over UCLA in the first round of the tournament. What was more impressive in the following games was how every player on the team looked more confident and re-energized.

The fearless Gophers made a charge that knocked the first, second and third seeds in the Midwest Region out of the tournament and set up a trip to New Orleans for the Final Four. Two-time defending champion UConn finally upended a relentless Minnesota team 67-58 Sunday night.

But the Gophers said they ended the season with the same kind of play that characterized them throughout the tournament.

"We left everything on the court," co-captain Shannon Schonrock said.

Borton said Monday that this attitude was revealing of her players and why the Gophers had such a successful season.

"It's a testament to the whole team, and the players, and them believing in themselves," she said.

Utah State AD resigns after drunken driving accident

By Aaron Falk/The Utah Statesman

(U-WIRE) LOGAN, Utah — Utah State Director of Athletics Rance Pugmire announced his resignation Friday, almost seven weeks after being placed on paid administrative leave following his arrest on suspicion of drunken driving Feb. 19.

"We've accomplished a lot and overcome some difficult challenges in the past nine-plus years," Pugmire said in a press release. "USU has provided a great opportunity to advance my career. But to finish what we've started, especially in the areas of growing the budget and improving facilities, it's best we part ways at this time. USU and Cache Valley are special to me and I want them to stay that way."

USU President Kermit Hall said he accepted Pugmire's resignation with the best interests of the university in mind.

"Rance has made a significant contribution and clearly has the potential to play a role in the administration of intercollegiate athletics," Hall said in a press release. "Nevertheless, we hold persons in such positions to a high standard — one that earns the respect of, our coaches and athletes, students, alumni, faculty, staff and fans, and in that regard, I support Mr. Pugmire's decision to step down."

No replacement for Pugmire has been named, but Hall said a prompt national search for a new director will be conducted.

"We have a program that has done increasingly well," Hall said, "especially in respect to basketball, support for women's basketball and moving to the Western Athletic Conference. And I think all of these things will make the position appealing to a number of candidates nationwide."

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Red Raiders ready to rid selves of errors



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FIRST BASEMAN JOSH Brady attempts to tag out Longhorn Curtis Thigpen on a pickoff play during the Raiders' 4-0 loss to Texas on Saturday. Tech will host Howard Payne at 4 p.m. at Dan Law Field.

By Joey Kirk/The University Daily

Missing a routine fly ball or letting a grounder go through their legs are things all baseball players cringe about when they occur.

It is the dreaded error — a mark of mistake on their statistics sheet and possibly on the record of the team. But junior Cody Fuller said it goes deeper than a mark on paper.

"When you make errors, it promotes problems on the mental game," said the Texas Tech outfielder. "When you're tentative on the field and you make errors, I think it moves with you when you're at the plate, and it affects the way you bat."

Three errors affected the Tech baseball team Saturday in game one against the No. 2-ranked Texas Longhorns, causing them to notch only two hits in nine innings of play. In the second game of the doubleheader, the curse of errors carried over with the Red Raiders' bats, gaining only one hit to Texas'

13, but Tech's fielding was practically perfect, having no errors.

Head coach Larry Hays said although Tech gave up a few missed balls, the Longhorns' defense did not give them any help.

"We had a couple of errors that put them ahead of us in game one, but on the flip-side, their defense didn't give us a thing," he said. "We pitched well. We had a few hits that allowed them to get ahead of us."

Even though Texas managed to bash 13 of the pitches thrown its way, Hays said defense and pitching was not a major problem in the 2-0 series loss for Tech.

"We didn't make any errors in the second game, and they got a couple of

hits on our pitchers," he said. "I'm proud of how we played and how we pitched all weekend, but we have to re-evaluate where we are and keep it going."

With an overall fielding percentage of .967, Tech's defense is not the worst in the Big 12, but junior second baseman Cameron Blair said the Raiders let their guard down.

"We were nervous, playing one of the better teams in the nation, and the errors played a negative effect on the outcome," he said. "When you have an error, you have to tell yourself you want the ball again."

With six errors this season, Blair said it is part of the game of baseball.

"When it happens, I want the ball to come back to me so I can make my mistake up," he said. "If you sit back and say you don't want the ball, it will come to you anyways. Errors are just something that happens."

Tech has 36 errors this season. Junior first baseman Josh Brady said he does not know how bad the number is at this point, but it does present a problem for the Raiders.

"Errors always the other team's belt," he said. "Errors are things that happen, but when they do, you have to be ready."

Getting down about mistakes is not something Brady said he does because there is always more action coming his way.

"Depending on the situation, like if a ball goes through your legs, and they score runs and it's a tight game, you can't hang your head," he said. "You have to gear up for the next hit, and you can't clutch up in situations like that."

Mississippi State tricking hitters with pitch

By R.J. Morgan/The Reflector

(U-WIRE) MISSISSIPPI STATE, Miss. — Stephanie Comeaux stands in the pitcher's circle and sizes up the batter. She takes the signal and winds up as the batter looks for the ball. The neon orb disappears from the batter's view and Comeaux releases the ball from behind her back with perfect aim.

The stunned batter doesn't know that hit her but hears the umpire say,

"Strike three."

Comeaux is only a freshman on the Mississippi State Bulldog softball team, but the pitcher and her trick pitch are already making an impact. She is 7-5 on the year with 34 strikeouts in 18 appearances.

The behind-the-back pitch started out by accident, but has turned into a unique weapon in

Comeaux's arsenal.

"It was just something I just did one day while I was playing around with my dad in the backyard," Comeaux said. "I was really just kidding, but Dad said maybe we should practice this."

Comeaux and her father practiced the pitch at moved farther first, and then slowly came range away as she got better control. By 10th grade, the Lucedale native was using it in her games at Central High School.

The only problem was at that time the pitch was illegal in Mississippi high school softball.

"I had to be careful with it," Comeaux said. "I would only use it with no one on, because there was always a chance they could call it an illegal pitch."

Bulldog head coach Jay Miller says the pitch is an extreme rarity in the collegiate game.

"I've never seen anyone do it in an actual game. I've seen pitchers play around with it in practice and barn shows where they perform for entertainment, but I've never seen another player with the control to use it in a game."

The pitch, once mastered, has very real advantages in game situations. Miller says the pitch offers an alternative to the standard off-speed pitch.

"We like to use it in situations where you would normally throw a changeup," Miller says. "But you have to pick your spots. We want to try to catch people off-guard, but only in situations where if it doesn't work, it can't hurt us."

Not everyone is a fan of Comeaux's claim to fame, however. Bulldog catcher Blair Brown says that opposing batters are not particularly fond of the pitch.

"It is so funny to watch their re-

actions," Brown laughs. "Most of them just smirk at her, and some give her dirty looks, but I've never seen anyone get a hit off of it."

Brown added, "The first time I ever saw the pitch was actually as a batter. She struck me out."

Miller has bright hopes for Comeaux. As a freshman, she represents a major part of the future for the Bulldogs' squad, and has begun making a name for herself with more than just a trick pitch.

"[Comeaux] is one of three freshmen pitchers that we have this year," Miller says, "and with the transition from high school to the SEC there are going to be ups and downs; it's all part of the maturation process. She's thrown some great innings for us this year, both starting and relieving. As the year goes on, we're just hoping that those innings will help her get better, stronger and tougher."

Tiger facing high expectations

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — One green jacket and Tiger Woods already was being compared to Jack Nicklaus.

Four straight majors, and the comparisons climbed even higher — to himself.

The lofty standard facing the No. 1 player in golf was never more clear when Woods arrived at Augusta National. He is the betting favorite to win the Masters for the fourth time, and yet there is a feeling this major has never been so ripe with contenders.

He has won eight majors — none of his peers have more than three — but Woods is facing sharp scrutiny because he has going the last six majors without winning.

"It's different for me versus any other player," Woods said Tuesday. "Some other player has a bad week, misses the cut, it's no big deal, he slips through the radar. Whereas, if I shoot

one bad round, it's a little different."

But this is no surprise. "It's the only thing I've ever known since I've been out here," Woods said. "I was compared to Nicklaus when I first came out here, and now I'm being compared to what I did in 2000, 1999 and 2001."

It was during that time that Woods made history just about every time he played. He won nine times and \$9 million in 2000, the centerpiece of a stretch when he won five out of six majors.

Expectations have taken on a new meaning.

"The people out there, spectators, if they don't see Tiger in the top five making a charge on Sunday afternoon, there's something wrong with him," Ernie Els said.

But even Woods concedes that his swing is not the same as it was in 2000, and there are inconsistencies in his game that he is trying to solve.

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