



VP candidate Hanson a registered sex offender

By Katherine Amerson/
The University Daily

John Hanson, a Texas Tech graduate student studying biology, and sole candidate for vice president for graduate affairs of the Student Government Association, is a registered sex offender.

Cpl. Mark Long with the Lubbock Police Department said Hanson's victim was a 15-

year-old male, and Hanson was charged with indecency with a child and entered into a plea agreement that allowed him to leave probation without a conviction.

According to a LPD public inquiry report, Hanson was convicted in Abilene Jan. 20, 2000, and is serving eight years probation.

"As far as sex offender registration goes," Long said, "(there is) no prohibition to hold office."

Hanson does not have to tell the student body he is a registered sex offender, Long said, and he is not doing anything wrong by running for SGA office.

Hanson said he regrets his offense, and would not commit another sexual offense.

In an e-mailed statement, Hanson said, "I have never tried to hide my past, but because I do consider it part of the past, I don't choose to make it part of everyday

conversation. I don't think details are appropriate to go into, except to say force was not a factor."

The incident was not any type of intercourse or exposure, Hanson said; it was a one-time touch.

The consequences of the incident have never, and will never affect his work, Hanson said in the statement, and he believes it will not reflect poorly on the SGA.

"I've learned that the interesting thing about finding out you aren't perfect," he said in the statement, "is it allows you to accept the mistakes of others."

Lubbock sex offender officer Adam Puckett said Hanson has no new offenses since his plea bargain in Taylor County.

Hanson is not allowed to have contact

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Tech beats Texas, 69-65

Red Raiders move up in Big 12 Conference rankings with win

By Joey Kirk/The University Daily

Texas Tech did something it has not done in many years, and Tuesday night in the United Spirit Arena, the Red Raiders had fun doing it.

Ronald Ross, a senior, said he enjoyed his last chance at beating the Longhorns at home.

"It's 'bout time," the guard said. "They've been killing us all these years, or it was really close. We finally put one together and brought one home."

The Raiders (17-7, 9-4 Big 12) beat Texas (18-8, 7-6), 69-65. It was the first time Tech has won against the Longhorns during the regular season since the 1996-1997 season.

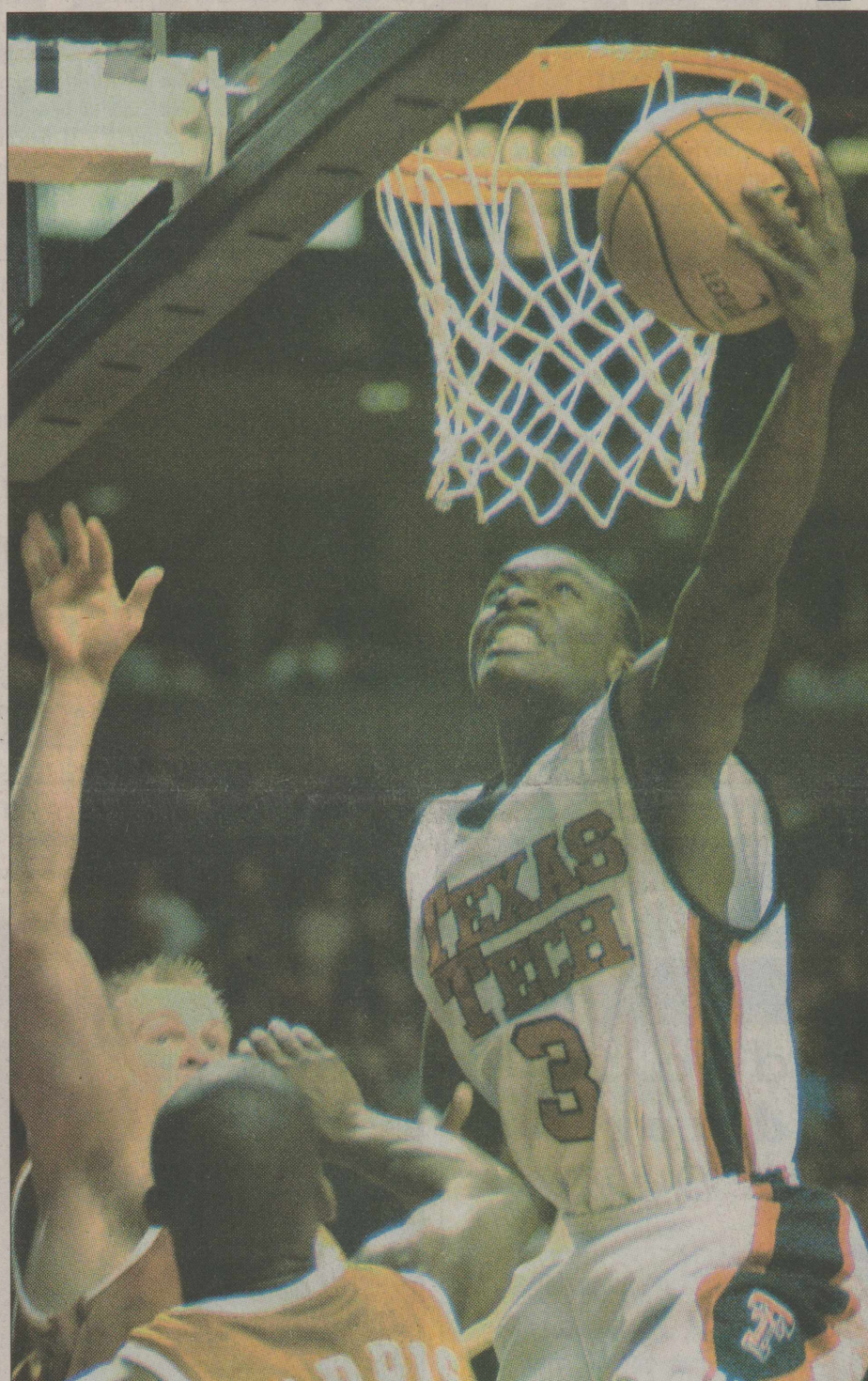
Since coach Bob Knight arrived at Tech in 2001, he has not had much success against Texas. In his first eight tries, he fell to the Longhorns seven times, winning only one game during postseason play at the 2002-2003 Big 12 tournament.

Even without achieving much success against the Longhorns throughout the past years, Knight said he still looks forward to each

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LEFT: KELLI HOURIHAN, a sophomore business major from North Richland Hills, Bobby Prichard, a senior political science major from North Richland Hills, Cole Johnson, a junior mass communications major from North Richland Hills, taunt the University of Texas's player Jason Klotz about the recently dismissed case involving the alleged assault of his one-time girlfriend during Tuesday night's game between Tech and Texas. RIGHT: Guard Martin Zeno goes up for a layup in Tech's 69-65 win over Texas Tuesday night at the United Spirit Arena.

Bush denies plan for U.S. attack on Iran

By Tom Raum/Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — President Bush said Tuesday that it is "simply ridiculous" to assume that the United States has plans to attack Iran over its alleged nuclear weapons program.

"This notion that the United States is getting ready to attack Iran is simply ridiculous. Having said that, all options are on the table," Bush said after discussing the issue with European allies.

Bush used his bluntest language yet to give assurance to Iran's leaders. Last week, in a series of pre-trip interviews with European journalists, he also tried to dispel talk of a military attack, an issue that has been raised repeatedly since the United States went to war with Iraq primarily over its alleged weapons of mass destruction. No such weapons have been found in Iraq.

On Iran, Bush has walked a careful line in expressing support for a European-led approach offering Iran techno-

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Gas leak on Brownfield, West Loop backs up traffic

A Texas Department of Transportation contractor hit a gas line while drilling about 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the intersection of W. Loop 289 and Brownfield Highway.

Rob Comey, Texas Department of Transportation area engineer for Lubbock County, said the contractor accidentally hit the gas line while drilling.

"The contractor was drilling to replace a bridge line and hit a 16-inch gas pipe," he said.

The area surrounding the gas line was cleared immediately, Comey said.

Lubbock emergency crews including both the fire department and police cleared a 150-yard radius around the area. This required the closure of roads to traffic, including W. Loop 289 and Brownfield Highway.

"The concern was the safety of all involved," he said. "This included the construction workers and the traveling public."

Detour routes were set up to divert traffic around the gas leak, Comey said.

Traffic was congested in the area and caused delays for many drivers.

Comey said the gas was shut off at about 2:30 p.m. and traffic flow through the intersection was restored about 4 p.m.

No individuals required medical treatment because of the gas leak, Comey said.

City officials say Erskine speed limit unlikely to change soon

By Brittany Barrientos/The University Daily

Despite an accident which left a 22-year-old seriously injured, neither students nor local officials see the need to lower the speed limit on a heavily trafficked Lubbock street.

Jonathan Garcia was attempting to pull a friend's vehicle out of the mud in the 5200 block of Erskine Street on Jan. 30 when a car crashed into his vehicle, according to the police report. Garcia was then trapped between the two cars until he was rescued.

The driver of the vehicle that caused the accident fled the scene without rendering aid or leaving any information, according to the report.

Elroy Wisian, owner of Lynnwood Townhomes, which is on the north side of Erskine and is where Garcia lives, said with the exception of Garcia's accident, he has not heard complaints from residents about the street's speed limit.

"(Garcia) was in an unfortunate accident on Erskine, but it was at 4:15 in the morning in the fog," he said. "We haven't had any other problems or complaints; I think (the speed limit) is OK as it is."

Jere Hart, city traffic engineer and executive secretary of the Citizen's Traffic Commission, said a speed study

on the area is under way and is expected to be complete in November.

"There have been no complaints at this point in time," he said. "At that point, the city will probably move forward and continue road improvements."

He said he has no reason to believe the speed limit, currently 55 mph, will be changed.

Elda Smith, a senior geographic information systems communications assistant and drafting technician, said changing the speed limit on a road is a process that involves a lot of fact-finding by the engineering and design department.

"We take recommendations from citizens and do studies on streets," she said. "Then we write amendments or propositions that are either approved or declined by the City Council."

All recommendations go through the Citizen's Traffic Commission, and other factors used to determine

whether speed limits should be changed are traffic counts and past traffic history, Smith said.

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— JERE HART

City Traffic Engineer and Executive Secretary of the Citizen's Traffic Commission

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THE SPEED LIMIT on Erskine Road will remain at 55 mph, according to city officials.

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Business owners on 34th Street comment on construction plan

By Brittany Barrientos/
The University Daily

Local business owners were given their chance to speak Monday night about the next step in completing the Central Lubbock Stabilization and Revitalization master plan, which began with the renovation of the North Overton area.

The current phase of the master plan is a pro-business initiative aimed at improving streets, curbs and lighting on 34th Street, along with other concerns voiced by community members in the area, said City Councilman Gary Boren. "We don't want complete deterioration like we had in North Overton," he said. "Neighbors were concerned about the small shops and businesses up and down 34th Street and we wanted to make sure it was a part of the master plan."

The \$75,000 master plan was drawn up by the Gould-Evans firm and analyzes the needs of the city, Boren said. There are more than 900 businesses along the 34th Street corridor, and their needs should be

addressed. "We need to repair streets, make it first class," he said.

Other improvements that will be made on the street include repairing sidewalks, lighting and sewer lines, Boren said.

Rob Allison, the director of business development for the city, said the role of the city is street enhancement, which he believes will give businesses owners incentive to fix up their stores.

"The issues and the vision are citizen-driven," he said. "Our staff has solely assisted."

Barbara Welch, a 34th Street business owner, said she is skeptical about the project.

"The plan should have started with the business owners," she said. "(Similar projects) have not had a good track record; I's were not dotted and T's were not crossed. This doesn't instill others to get behind a project we have had no involvement in."

Ben Lee, the owner of Green Eggs and Hammocks, said he is also upset and believes the plan is biased

and irresponsible.

"I am very upset about the incomplete \$75,000 plan we weren't consulted about," he said. "How is money spent without the consultation of the people involved?"

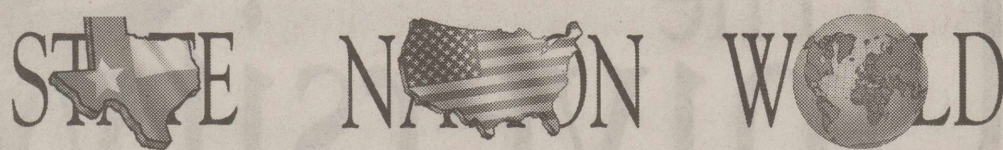
D.W. Lee works at the Little Red Riding Hood Nursery. He said he does not believe the plan is supported by facts and said the people who drew up the plan have no idea how to carry a business.

"Initially I was against it," Elms said. "But now I hope we don't throw the baby out of the bath water and miss out on a good thing."

Other local business owners supported the plan. Tom Elms, owner of the Texas Karate Institute, said he questioned the plan initially but now believes business owners might let a good thing pass them by.

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The Rundown



Boyfriend arrested in Bush's plan to cut Earthquake in Iran Fort Worth murder 154 programs debated kills at least 420

NORTHLAKE (AP) — A man admitted to arguing with his pregnant ex-girlfriend over his refusal to leave his wife and then suffocating her and her 7-year-old son, according to documents released Tuesday.

Police said Stephen Dale Barbee was charged with capital murder Tuesday after confessing to the slayings of Fort Worth bagel shop owner Lisa Underwood and her son, Jayden. Barbee, 37, was the father of the unborn daughter, according to the arrest warrant affidavit.

Underwood, 34, who was seven months pregnant, and her son were reported missing after she did not show up at her baby shower Saturday, prompting a national Amber Alert. Blood was found in her Fort Worth home, but there was no sign of forced entry, police said.

Fort Worth police Lt. Gene Jones said investigators found two bodies in rural Denton County on Tuesday, hours after Barbee was arrested in Tyler, about 120 miles east of Fort Worth. The bodies were in a shallow grave in woods near Northlake, about 25 miles north of Fort Worth, police said.

Barbee told investigators Underwood kicked him in the leg Friday night and that he punched her in the face several times, causing her nose to bleed. He held her on the floor and suffocated her, according to the affidavit.

WASHINGTON (AP) — It is not hard to understand why few in Washington are taking President Bush's proposal to kill or cut 154 programs very seriously. Just listen to members of his own party.

"It ought to be expanded, not eliminated," Arizona Sen. Jon Kyl says of aid to states with imprisoned criminal aliens, a \$300 million program Bush wants to eliminate.

"We'll fight it with everything that's in us," Pennsylvania Rep. John Peterson says of the president's plan to end vocational education subsidies running \$1.2 billion annually.

"It does a lot of good, it reaches out to young people," Ohio Sen. Mike DeWine says of a \$2 million program Bush wants to erase, this one supporting teaching about the underground railroad for escaped slaves.

Kyl, Peterson and DeWine are all loyal Republicans.

Bush proposed the cuts this month as part of his \$2.57 trillion budget for 2006. He wants to trim non-security programs — except automatically paid benefits like Medicare — by an overall 1 percent from this year's levels, the first such reduction proposed in a presidential budget since President Reagan was in office.

Of Bush's 154 targets, the Education Department would suffer the most losses: He would kill 48 of its programs worth \$4.3 billion and cut two others.

SARBAGH, Iran (AP) — A powerful earthquake flattened villages and collapsed mud-brick homes in the mountains of central Iran on Tuesday, killing at least 420 people and injuring hundreds.

In a cold rain, survivors dug frantically through slabs of concrete and piles of dirt, searching for loved ones buried under the rubble of destroyed homes. Iranian television showed survivors slapping their faces in grief as they sat beside dead relatives wrapped in blankets.

"Where have you gone? I had a lot of plans for you," Hossein Golestani sang softly to his lifeless 7-year-old daughter, whom he held in his arms. His 8-year-old daughter lay dead beside him.

Mohammad Javad Fadaei, deputy provincial governor of Kerman, told The Associated Press that 420 people were killed and about 900 injured.

The magnitude-6.4 quake was centered on the outskirts of Zarand, a town of about 15,000 people in Kerman province, 600 miles southeast of Tehran, according to the seismological unit of Tehran University's Geophysics Institute.

It struck the mountainous region at 5:55 a.m., damaging at least 40 villages with a total population of about 30,000 people, officials said.

Residents of Khanook village carried bodies to the morgue for washing before burial. Others crowded around lists of the dead posted on the morgue's wall, breaking into cries if they found a relative's name.

Computer server causes problems in Student Union

By Clara Cobb/
The University Daily

Doors closed to many students looking to eat lunch Monday in the Student Union building.

"This sucks!" Krystal Michal, a junior music education major from Waco, said. "Some of us have classes 'til later in the evening — this is our only time to get lunch."

Michal, like many students, was refused service because of a computer error in the system that shut down the registers in the union.

"All the computers are down, and we can't eat," Michal said. "I have no money (on campus) other than dining dollars. If I didn't have a car or any other money, I would just starve."

The computer system went down about 12:45 p.m. and took an approximately an hour to reopen.

One register reopened about 1:45,

and throughout the afternoon the Student Union staff worked to get the dining services back to normal.

Chris Michaelis, a sophomore from Arlington music education and business administration major, said he had personally been affected by the computers crashing three or four times.

"They were handing out free food for a while because they couldn't swipe the cards," Michaelis said. "This is not the first time the computers have crashed. It'll be back up at like three in the morning. It is kinda ridiculous it happens so frequently."

David Deason, assistant director of Hospitality Services, said the cash registers in the union run on a system called Micros. The system was antiquated until last year when it was replaced. The new system was put in place because it accepts a variety of money from TechExpress and meal plans to cash and personal debit cards.

"It's fairly new technology. There's still a few glitches to work out with the new technology," Deason said. "It is a great system, but anytime you have a new system, there are a few glitches."

Deason said Monday was the longest he was aware the system had been down since it was initially installed before the Student Union reopened.

"We don't like it anymore than the students do," Deason said. "Every once in a while we have communication issue with the server."

Correction

Both an editorial in the Feb. 22 UD and an article in the Feb. 21 UD incorrectly identified the SGA candidate for vice president of graduate affairs; the correct spelling is John Hanson. The UD regrets the error.



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Business college receives \$1 million endowed chair

By Kelly Gooch/
The University Daily

The Rawls College of Business has received the \$1 million Kent Hance Regents Endowed Chair in Entrepreneurship at 11 a.m. on Tuesday at the Lubbock Country Club.

"It's a bargain (going to Tech)," Kent Hance, former congressman, said. "The Texas Tech faculty is excellent."

Keri Ferguson, Hance's niece, said the endowment was named after her uncle because he donated \$500,000 of the \$1 million chair.

The remaining \$500,000 came from recent funding acknowledged by the Board of Regents when campus land was sold to the state in order to help build the Marsha Sharp Freeway, said Sally Post,

communications director for Tech. Tech President Jon Whitmore said he believes the endowed chair will benefit professors.

"(Kent Hance) has advanced Texas as a whole," he said.

Kent Hance, an attorney in Austin said he hopes the endowed chair will provide chances for entrepreneurs.

"I'm doing what I can," he said.

As a result of this endowed chair, Hance said, the Rawls College of Business will be able to bring about one of the top entrepreneurship programs.

He also said the entrepreneurship program should help create jobs, and the endowed chair will bring a talented professor to Tech who will collect a higher salary as a result of the endowed chair.

Don Clancy, associate dean of the Col-

lege of Business, said the endowed chair will bring Tech's entrepreneurship program to a national level and help recruit faculty who know about the new curriculum within the College of Business.

"We find the best person we can find," he said.

Letters announcing the endowed chair have been sent out to other business schools, Clancy said.

Half of the interest from the \$1 million will go toward the entrepreneurship program and the other half will go to a new professor who comes to teach in the College of Business, he said.

Within the entrepreneurship program there will be new courses available and students will learn everything they need regarding new companies including how to start one themselves, Clancy said.

"(Chairs are) how universities are built," he said.

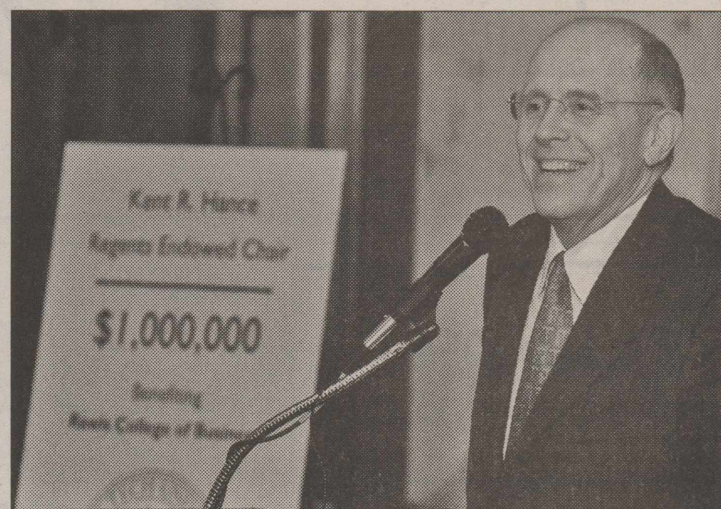
The chair will always be there, and the interest will be the only thing spent, Clancy said.

Ritch Sorenson, area coordinator for management, said the College of Business has recently hired Ron Mitchell for an endowed chair called the Bagley Regents Chair.

Sorenson said the business college has made an offer for the Kent Hance Regents Endowed Chair, but have not yet received a response.

Each chair will teach classes as well as develop initiatives, Sorenson said.

The chairs, he said, will probably change the existing curriculum and strive to promote entrepreneurship in other colleges at Tech.



STEVE LEWIS/The University Daily
KENT R. HANCE speaks during a ceremony to announce the creation of the \$1 million Kent Hance Regents Endowed Chair in Entrepreneurship. Hance is a former Lubbock congressman and a 1965 Tech graduate.

Bush

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nological, financial and political support in return for scrapping its uranium enrichment program.

"It's in our interests for them not to have a nuclear weapon," Bush said in a news conference with European Union leaders.

The United States has refused to get involved in the bargaining with Tehran or to make commitments about incentives, insisting that Tehran abandon its program.

Also on Tuesday, Bush hailed NATO's modest pledge to help train security forces in Iraq, saying "every contribution helps." "The NATO training mission is an important mission, because after all, the success of Iraq depends upon the capacity and the willingness of the Iraqis to defend their own selves against terrorists," he said during an earlier news conference at NATO headquarters.

Bush also made clear his intention to challenge Russian President Vladimir Putin on recent actions, including restrictions on the press and Moscow's treatment of neigh-

boring Baltic countries, that U.S. officials view as harmful to democracy there. The two leaders meet Thursday in Slovakia.

"A constructive relationship allows me to remind him that I believe Russia is a European country and European countries embrace those very same values that America embraces," Bush said. "I'm confident that can be done in a cordial way."

Putin defended his approach.

"Russia chose democracy 14 years ago not to please anyone, but for its own sake, for the sake of the nation and its citizens," Putin said. "Naturally, basic principles and institutions of democracy must be adapted to today's realities of Russian life, to our traditions and history."

Bush also reiterated U.S. opposition to Europe's plans to lift its 15-year arms embargo against China.

"There is deep concern in our country that a transfer of weapons will be a transfer of technology, that it will change the balance of relations between China and Taiwan," Bush said.

"It's in our interests for them not to have a nuclear weapon."

— GEORGE W. BUSH
President of the United States

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with anyone younger than 17-years-old, Puckett said, and since he is a graduate teaching assistant teaching upper-level classes, there is not much danger of Hanson having anyone younger than 17 in a class.

According to the Texas Department of Public Safety, Hanson is a high-risk sex offender.

Generally, males in his age

group are classified as high-risk, Puckett said, because they are not married and do not have children.

One of the requirements of a sex offender, according to Chapter 62 of the Code of Criminal Procedure, is if the offender is employed, carries on a vocation or is enrolled as a student at a public or private institution of higher education in the state of Texas, he must notify the authority for campus security within seven days of employment or enrollment in the school.

California death toll rises

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Californians braced for even more rain Tuesday as they struggled to recover from storms that have left at least nine people dead, triggered mudslides and tornadoes, and washed away roads and runways.

Among the victims was a Nevada woman caught in an avalanche while cross-country skiing near Lake Tahoe, and a 16-year-old Orange County girl doing homework on a computer when a mudslide crashed through the wall of her home.

In Ventura County, officials closed the small Santa Paula airport Tuesday after more than 155 feet of runway collapsed into the rushing Santa Clara River. Chunks of concrete crumbled into the water throughout the day.

"We've lost nearly the entire west third of the airport," said Rowena Mason, president of the Santa Paula Airport Association. "This is millions and millions of dollars worth of damage."

Rescues occurred across the state, including a woman who was pulled

Tuesday from rushing, waist-high waters of the Rio Hondo River in Montebello.

Forecasters said another strong system expected early Wednesday could bring severe winds and drop an additional inch or more of rain on Southern California.

Despite brief glimpses of sun, a flash flood watch was in effect across much of Southern California on Tuesday. A tornado warning was also issued for coastal areas.

Authorities said dozens of homes were evacuated or red-tagged — marked as uninhabitable — because they threatened to collapse from sliding hillsides.

Mudslides forced Amtrak officials to suspend train service north of Los Angeles to Santa Barbara at least through Thursday.

The wild weather came from a series of storms that began battering the state on Thursday, dumping 8.15 inches of rain on downtown Los Angeles.

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major from Lubbock. "Fixing the roads is a much bigger problem than the speed limit."

Jonathan Garcia's mother, Linda Garcia, said Jonathan Garcia has suffered critical injuries, including having a leg amputated.

She said he is adjusting to his

injuries and improving daily. Lynnwood Townhomes is accepting donations to help the Garcia family with medical expenses. For more information, contact them at (806) 785-7772.

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New borders being charted for Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's Cabinet on Sunday began charting Israel's future borders in a historic session, giving final approval to a withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and a deal-revised route of the West Bank separation barrier that would encompass at least 6 percent of land claimed by the Palestinians for a state.

With the vote, an Israeli government agreed for the first time since capturing the West Bank and Gaza blocs in the 1967 Mideast war to dismantle some of the dozens of Jewish settlements it has built there. However, approving the route of the barrier, Israel acted unilaterally on what was to be a key issue in peace talks with the Palestinians, and signaled it will keep a chunk of prime

territory, including two large Jewish settlements in the West Bank and Gaza blocs. The Palestinians balked at Israel's go-it-alone approach, but avoided a deal-breaker in a reinvented peace process.

"Israel is creating facts on the ground in the West Bank," Palestinian legislator Hanan Ashrawi said.

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The Dean Machine

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Last week, former presidential hopeful and governor of Vermont Howard Dean became chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Dean vowed to lead the Democratic Party into a new era, representing people of all walks of life while providing a new voice for the party.

Establishing a new voice for the Democratic Party is difficult, though, when you don't want anyone to hear what you are saying.

Just last week, Dean tried to block reporters from covering a debate he had with top Pentagon adviser Richard Perle. Two hours before the debate took place, event coordinator Gabrielle Williams requested the media not "quote, record and/or paraphrase his remarks."

However, just 30 minutes after the Associated Press reported this, Dean withdrew his request and opened the event to media access.

It should not be surprising that the new chairman of the DNC is not cozy with the media. After all, who could forget his on-stage meltdown in Iowa that was replayed *ad infinitum* throughout the free world? Many of his supporters use this to illustrate the media is out to get him; but it is unfair to blame the media for the things Dean says and the things Dean does.

To illuminate, shortly after winning the DNC chairmanship, Dean met with the Congressional Black Caucus to discuss his new role and vision for the party. After surveying the room, Dean wondered aloud, "You think the RNC could get this many people of color into a single room?" He then quipped, "Maybe if they got the hotel staff in there." Ouch!

It is still unclear if this was simply a racial jab at the RNC, or one directed at people of color who happen to work at hotels. Apparently, Dean believes hotels around the country are predominately staffed with black Republicans. Who knows?

It is ironic, however, that Dean, being the former governor of the lily-white state of Vermont, is making jokes about the underrepresentation of the black community. After all, he only employed one person of color on his gubernatorial staff.

Of course, as a Democratic presidential nominee hopeful, Dean was more concerned about representing people of a different color—those with overly reddish necks.

In an interview with the *Des Moines Register* Dean proudly said he wanted to be the candidate for all the "guys with Confederate flags in their pickup trucks."

As usual, Dean was later forced to

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clarify his remarks, saying he meant only to encourage "people with Confederate flags on their trucks to put down those flags and vote Democratic."

Yes, right after they hand in their white bed sheets to the Republican-dominated black hotel staff!

It is no wonder Dean feels the media is out to get him—they keep reporting everything he says.

But I suppose if you can't beat them, join them. And for a long time, there were rumors Dean would do just that and launch his own TV show. He even tried on his anchoring shoes last year when he guest hosted "Topic A with Tina Brown" on CNBC.

Needless to say, Dean had a less-than-stellar debut. Averaging just 133,000 viewers, Dean was never to appear on the struggling show again.

However, as we have been talking about representation, Dean's audience, while small, represented more than 35 times the entire black population of Vermont and roughly 133,000 times that of his gubernatorial staff. But who is counting?

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Job outsourcing is not the enemy

This business practice serves to benefit companies and consumers

Let's talk about outsourcing. You know, it's that dirty word everyone uses nowadays to describe the flight of American jobs overseas. During their campaigns President Bush and John Kerry spit the word out like it tasted bad, pledging to find a solution to the problem of outsourcing.

Wrathful Americans have used the word in anger, insinuating greedy corporate America is colluding with our enemies to undermine the average worker while making Wall Street's big dogs even bigger.

In short, outsourcing is the new evil. Just ask someone who's trying to get elected, who knows someone whose cousin's sister-in-law's neighbor lost his job because of outsourcing, pin it on corporate America and the other side of the world.

Or maybe, just maybe, outsourcing isn't such a bad thing after all.

One of my business teachers made a very convincing argument in favor of this new idea last week. He said that jobs are outsourced to other nations because it's more efficient than companies trying to do it.

By paying someone else to do the less important tasks, American companies are able to focus on what they're good at, instead of trying to do every little thing about the business.

Think about it. Nike isn't good at everything. Neither is Microsoft, Dell or any other company. Nike does marketing and nothing else. Dell has the just-in-time shipping and mass customization to set it apart.

Why should Michael Dell use his company's time with inventory, customer service or promotion when his company is not good at that? It just makes sense to pay somebody who is good at those tasks to do them for Dell, so Dell can focus on its core competency.

Of course, the problem most

Heidi Toth



Outsourcing isn't bad. It's good for the company. Outsourcing overseas to a company that can do the same work better isn't bad. It's good for the company and the consumer. What's bad it America's lack of competitiveness with the rest of the world. And unfortunately, no amount of legislation, trade agreements or dirty words slung at corporations is going to change that.

Americans have with outsourcing is that many manufacturing or customer service jobs are being outsourced overseas. The jobs that used to be good, stable, no-college-degree-needed positions are going elsewhere, to some other country's economy and some other country's

workers, while American workers are jobless.

Well, the sad state of affairs is that companies in other countries are more efficient at the jobs we're sending over there. They can do them at a lower cost and with a high enough service rating to make it worthwhile.

And no, this trend is not a terrible thing for the American economy. In the long run, Americans are much better off by companies' outsourcing positions outside of the country.

The overall costs of products and services go down when the manufacturing, customer service and other factors of the product or services go down.

Meaning, it's better for you, the consumer, if corporations outsource to a company that does the job just as well but for less money. It means you have to pay less for that product, which means more money for you. Who can argue with that?

The problem, of course, is not the long-term effects. The problem is in the short run, because extensive outsourcing causes higher unemployment, fewer jobs for untrained workers and so on, which today and tomorrow and next week hurts those people who used to hold those jobs.

The problem with that thinking, though, is the long-term prosperity of Americans is being sacrificed for lower unemployment rates in the short term, or worse, for higher ratings for the elected official who can pass laws, enforce or change trade agreements or take some other governmental form of action to discourage or end outsourcing.

During his last presidential campaign, Bush said he does not support outsourcing but added the

United States needs to become more competitive on the global market. That is the winning answer here.

If American companies could get certain services domestically that were competitive in both the quality and price, betting that they would take advantage of that is pretty safe. If a call center across the street from AT&T could provide the same level of service at a comparable price as a company in India or Kenya, they'd most likely go for it. The problem is American companies are not competitive.

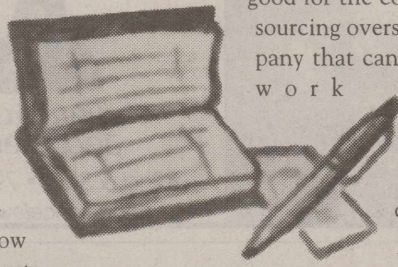
Why is that? American companies pay workers more than other countries—significantly more, once benefits and all that are included. But that's not all-inclusive; New Balance manufactures its tennis shoes at a domestic plant at a higher cost but much more efficiently than the same shoe is manufactured at its plant in China. What's the secret?

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TECH TALKS BACK

This is in response to an article in Friday's *UD* concerning off-campus bus services. I use the Indiana Avenue/4th Street route daily for commuting to Texas Tech. I always find the bus full. It is not only used by the apartments' residents but students using the Hastings parking lot.

A bus service such as this is important and used to the fullest.

Student Government Association External Vice President Anne Hunninghake has not furnished data or statistics depicting the actual use of off-campus routes, but seems to have arrived at the conclusion that these routes are not benefiting a significant number of students to justify their continued use. Making decisions on such perceptions will be detrimental to those directly affected.

It might sound like a good idea to ask apartment owners to pay for off-campus bus services. But, the SGA should realize this additional expense will most certainly be passed on to students. So does the argument about "equalizing things" still hold good?

I agree not all off-campus routes are

used fully and completely. I think it is high time the SGA concentrates its energy into re-routing and re-scheduling the bus services based on usage patterns rather than physical reach.

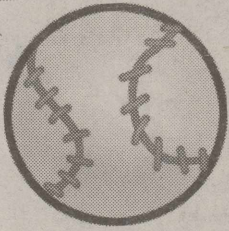
Not everyone can use all the services for which we pay. The SGA must be aware of the \$4 international education fee we all pay. But does that mean most of the students get to go for study abroad programs? All the same, existence of these services is essential. We pay for them to be there so they are available when we need them.

The article in Friday's *UD* conveys the SGA proposes to either reduce the most-needed off-campus services or financially burden students. If so, it is unfair. I am not against SGA calling for funds from various sources, but I am asking the SGA to bear in mind the consequences born by students like myself. It is not worth trying to save a few dollars from our academic fees liability.

— Bharat Kotikanyadnam, graduate student studying electrical engineering from Bangalore, India

SEGREGATION IN SPORTS

The story of the Negro Baseball League



By Jeremy Martin/
The University Daily

Before the civil rights movement, before Ernest Green went to an all-white high school with a military escort or the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. led the Montgomery bus boycott, there was baseball.

The Negro Baseball League formed in 1920. Because of Jim Crow segregation laws, blacks were not allowed on the all-white professional teams, so black players made their own league.

Tonight, filmmaker Byron Motley's presentation "Oh How They Lived: Stories of the Negro Baseball Leagues," will showcase some of these athletes.

Motley said he has spent six years researching the leagues and interviewing former players. The event will include film footage

from Motley's documentary.

Motley said his interest in baseball began with his father, who was an umpire in the Negro Leagues in the 1930s. The men in the leagues are pioneers for breaking through the racial barriers of the time period.

The players often traveled with the all-white teams or played exhibition games against them. People of both races would attend the games, at a time when the two cultures tended to strive to stay separate.

"It was integration before integration was fashionable," Motley said. "The league was liberating for the players and black America as a whole."

In 1925, baseball commissioner Kennesaw Landis banned Babe Ruth from playing in exhibition games against Negro League teams. Landis said the black players kept winning and making Ruth look bad.

Motley, who also is a jazz singer, said sports seem to bring people together, no matter their differences.

"They all came together for baseball," he said. "Sports and athletics are like a universal language, something everybody can enjoy."

Despite the occasional moments of racial unification, Motley said players in the league faced many obstacles. Salaries for professional athletes were not as high as they are today, and many of the players had to take on second jobs.

Because of their race, some of the teams received death threats on the road, and the segregation laws made it difficult to travel comfortably.

"They couldn't stay in the regular hotels," he said. "They'd have to find black rooming houses. Sometimes they had to sleep in their cars because they couldn't find anywhere else to stay."

Jana Vise, events coordinator for the Center for Campus Life, said she thinks the program is a good event for Black History Month because it highlights an aspect of history that



often goes unnoticed. "It's baseball season and a lot of people don't know about these teams," she said.

Myra Michele Brown, president of the Black Faculty and Staff Association, which is sponsoring the program said she sees the men who played in the Negro Leagues, such as Satchel Paige and Jackie Robinson, as pioneers and heroes. The league should serve as an inspiration to everyone as an example of a group of people overcoming adversity.

"It represents triumph of the human spirit," Brown, who is an

assistant librarian at Texas Tech, said. "Here are men who wanted to be professional athletes and instead of accepting the paradigm of society, they created their own league."

Brown, who grew up loving baseball, said people can learn several positive lessons from the athletes in the league.

"They were winners," she said. "They were proactive and forward thinking. Hopefully we can learn from these things."

Today's presentation will begin at 8 p.m. in the Biology lecture hall, Room 100.

Malcolm X's family working to preserve his legacy

NEW YORK (AP) — He was one of the most charismatic figures in the civil rights movement and also one of its most feared, a former convict who abandoned his "slavemaster name," energized the Nation of Islam and met a violent end at 39.

Four decades after his death, Malcolm X has inspired another movement — one aimed at re-examining and preserving his legacy.

Leading the way are Malcolm X's daughters, who want to convince people he was a champion of human rights and are converting the Audubon Ballroom in upper Manhattan — the scene of his assassination on Feb. 21, 1965 — into a history center that would catalogue his life and work.

"It's our responsibility to make sure that we do preserve and document our history to empower future generations," said Ilyasah Shabazz, the third of six daughters born to Malcolm X and wife Betty Shabazz.

On Monday, the Audubon will be the site of a commemorative event on the anniversary of Malcolm X's death. The official opening of the Malcolm X and Dr. Betty Shabazz Memorial and Education Center at the Audubon is slated for May 19, on what would have been his 80th birthday.

His life has defied easy definition.

The son of a preacher who was killed after being threatened by the Ku Klux Klan, Malcolm Little was arrested for robbery in 1946 and spent six years in prison. He emerged as a fiery Nation of Islam minister with a new name and a message that blacks should cast off white oppression "by any means necessary."

He propelled the Nation of Islam from a 500-member sect into a political and religious organization with 30,000 members by 1963. His messages of black empowerment and self-sufficiency made him an icon to blacks and others around the world.

In 1964, he split from the Nation of Islam, and after an Islamic pilgrimage to Mecca where he worshipped alongside Muslims of all colors, he renounced racial separatism. His new

direction angered some black Muslims — and led to his murder during a speech at the Audubon Ballroom.

The ballroom's new center will house a multimedia environment containing documents about Malcolm X's life, including memoirs, notes, speeches and other personal items rescued by his family and now held by the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture.

"There has been a lot of paraphrasing. Now there will be a lot of clarity," said another daughter, Malaak Shabazz, who hadn't been born yet when Malcolm X was slain. "This collection really is going to enlighten a lot of people."

In his autobiography, Malcolm X said the media, the government, and even other black leaders characterized him as a demagogue. But his family said the presentations will dispel that portrayal.

At the time, said Malaak Shabazz, "there weren't that many people of color at the forefront, speaking not just for black and white issues but

human rights issues. But before he was assassinated he was going to speak at the United Nations to speak on the human rights issues that faced indig-

enous people and people of color." The collection will also reveal a different side of Malcolm X, his family said.

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Lawford, McElroy combine for shutout win

By Bryan Wendell/The University Daily

There is something about the third inning. The Texas Tech baseball team scored four runs in the third en route to a 7-0 victory against the Dallas Baptist Patriots Tuesday afternoon at Dan Law Field.

That inning was not quite as high scoring as Tech's record-breaking 13-run third inning in a 22-7 win Sunday against Western Illinois.

Despite Tech's third-inning triumphs, freshman first baseman Chris Richburg said most of it is chance.

"It's mainly coincidence, but in the first couple of innings so far this year we are still kinda getting our feel for the game," he said. "It just takes one instance for things to get going."

For Tech, that one instance came in a hard-fought at bat for Richburg in the third. Richburg was down in the count and had fouled off two pitches after he already had two strikes.

Richburg found a pitch he liked and ripped a two-out double into left field to drive in two runners.

"I mean it was a curveball, and he just kind of left it up in the zone, so I had to take advantage of it," he said.

In his first at bat, Richburg struck out swinging and wanted to come through for his team in

his second chance.

"I really didn't think I had a very good first at bat and I wanted to make up for it. We had a guy on second and third, and we hadn't started going yet," he said. "We needed to get something going and that was a good time to do it."

Despite scoring seven runs, one was all Tech would have needed because of a strong outing from starting pitcher Adam Lawford.

Lawford went six innings, allowed five hits and one walk and struck out three for his contribution to the shutout.

"We had a good game plan; we had a good scouting report on this team," he said. "Me and (catcher) Cooper (Fouts) and (pitching coach) Travis Walden went over it before the game and just tried to stay with it and just attack the hitters and throw a lot of strikes."

Also, Lawford said he used the weather to his advantage and then tried to trust his teammates behind him.

"There wasn't a lot of wind today, so there was no big worry about hitting home runs," he said. "I was just trying to keep it down and let the infield work and they made the plays and made it easy for me out there."

One of those plays was a hard line drive that Richburg read at his position at first base. Richburg speared it with his glove and stepped

on the base at first to complete a double play and slow Dallas Baptist's most productive offensive inning.

Through the game, Richburg had 11 putouts at first, but he said he cannot take credit for that.

"I wouldn't be getting that many ground balls if the pitchers weren't throwing the pitches that they were supposed to," Richburg said.

Tech coach Larry Hays said he was pleased with Lawford's outing.

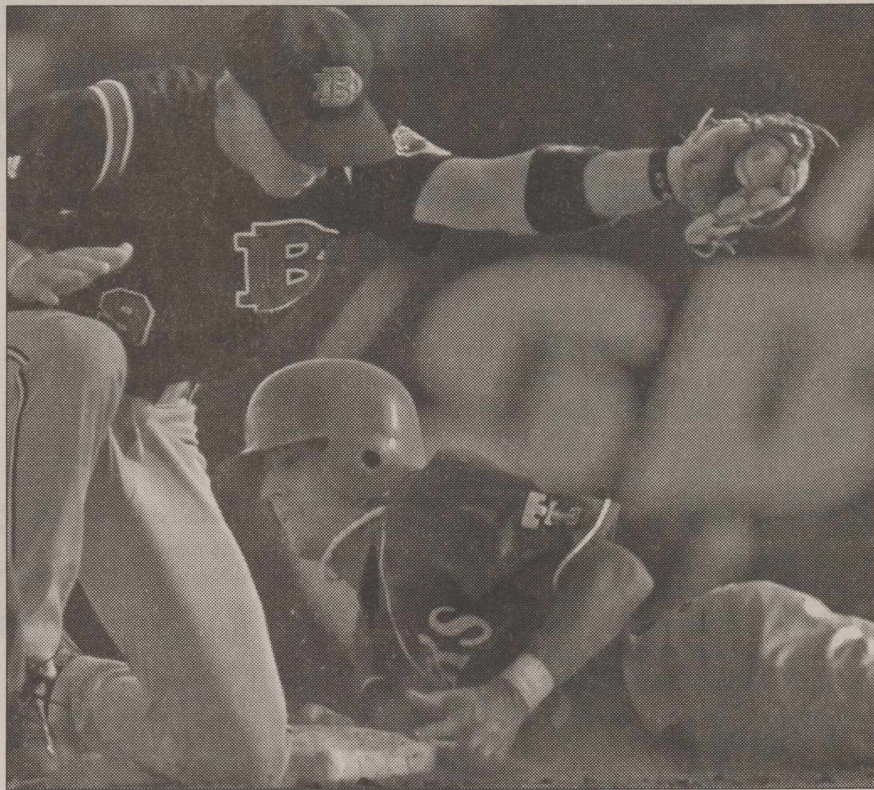
"It was one of our better games. It's a good day to pitch; the wind's blowing in and the guys were able to just manage it," Hays said. "Lawford has been our most dependable guy going out and throwing strikes and pitching ahead, and that's what you've gotta do."

Tanner McElroy replaced Lawford in the seventh, and McElroy threw two strikeouts and allowed two hits to complete the shutout.

The shutout was Tech's first since a 3-0 victory against Kansas State April 17.

Hays will try to lead his team against three different opponents in three days as the team travels to Midland for a weekend tournament at First American Bank Ballpark.

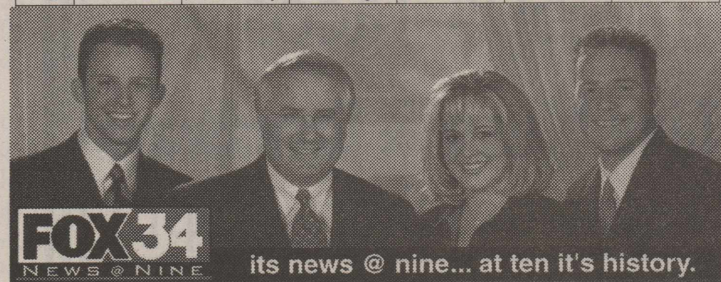
The ballpark is home to the Midland RockHounds, a double-A team in the Oakland Athletics system.



THIRD BASEMAN JOSEPH Callender successfully steals a base in Tech's win against Dallas Baptist Tuesday at Dan Law Field. LINC ARMES/The University Daily

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Lady Raiders meet Sooners in Norman

By David Wiechmann/
The University Daily

The No. 14 Texas Tech Lady Raiders have played some important games this season.

Thus far, Tech completed the 17-point victory against rival Texas, the 21-point loss at Texas, the win against then-conference leader Iowa State, a loss to Kansas State and a win against Baylor.

But those games pale in comparison to the value allotted to Tech's next game.

Marsha Sharp's squad travels to Oklahoma (15-9, 7-6 Big 12) to play a Sooner team that has held off or played in close games with most opponents on its home floor this season.

If the Lady Raiders cannot claim this game, it will mean a matchup with No. 6 Baylor to close the season would not mean as much for either team.

Wednesday's game has NCAA tournament implications, but with a win and a weak Oklahoma State team (7-16, 2-11) to play before Baylor, Tech has a shot at claiming a share of the Big 12 title with a victory against the Lady Bears.

"Obviously, it will be important from an NCAA standpoint, but as far as a conference championship, tomorrow is the biggest game we will have played all year," Sharp

said. This game is important because a loss would take Tech out of contention for the conference crown.

The matchup with Sherri Coale's Sooners will be an opportunity for the Lady Raiders to experience what it feels like to play in a game that could make or break the season, and Sharp said she is looking forward to it.

"It is one of those games players will look at in their careers at Tech as one of the biggest opportunities they will have," she said. "I think all of the players will have to look at this as one of those big games that will make a difference in their ability to hold a trophy above their heads or not."

Sharp said she expects to see passionate play from her team because of the game's implications.

"Any time that's involved, I think you have a little bit more intensity and urgency on the floor, and obviously, I think that will be our biggest motivating factor

tomorrow night," she said. As far as her players are concerned, Sharp's team knows what it has to do to leave Norman with a win.

And the Lady Raiders know, considering OU's situation in the conference standings, the Sooners will be playing for a chance to justify an at-large berth in the NCAA tournament since they may be considered on the bubble at seventh place in the league.

"I think they've been playing hard because of that," said senior Cisti Greenwalt. "They're probably gonna be ready for us. It's gonna be a very big game. I think they're gonna be pumped up and ready; it's their senior night. We're gonna have to step up and match their enthusiasm."

With OU's postseason hopes at stake and Tech's chance at its first share of a Big 12 title in five years, point guard Erin Grant knows the importance of this game.

She said Wednesday's game is more significant because a loss takes the value out of the Baylor game.

"I think this game is bigger," Grant said. "It's a challenge before Baylor, and that's why it's more important because we have to get this one to even have a chance against Baylor."

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EXPERIENCE

The road to the Spirit Arena begins March 1
IM Basketball playoffs tip off next week with some championship games held inside the United Spirit Arena.
Schedules will be available Feb. 28th. All teams that earned enough sportsmanship points are eligible for the playoffs so come by the IM Office or check out the brackets on the web.

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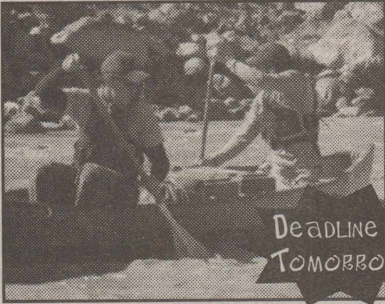
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OUTDOOR PURSUITS CENTER

UPCOMING OUTDOOR PURSUITS TRIPS



DEADLINE IS TOMORROW!

SPRING BREAK RIO GRANDE CANOE TRIP

MARCH 11-19

The Outdoor Pursuits Center is returning to the Lower Canyons of the Rio Grande for their annual Spring Break Canoeing Trip. The Lower Canyons near Big Bend National Park possess some of Texas' most isolated and scenic river canyons. These canyons are full of geological, historical and cultural features. This is your chance to experience the great outdoors on your Spring Break. This trip is targeted toward everyone from the adventurous beginner to the experienced canoeist.

SIGN-UP DEADLINE	DEPARTS	RETURNS	PRICE	SKILL LEVEL	FITNESS LEVEL
Thurs, Feb. 24	3/11	3/19	\$250	intermediate	easy

EXPLORE MORE: COMPLETE TRIP ITINERARIES ON-LINE AT RECSPORTS.TTU.EDU

CAPROCK CANYON DAY HIKE

MARCH 5

A little over an hour from Lubbock is West Texas' best kept secret. Caprock State Park is a beautiful area known for its extensive canyon systems and rock outcroppings. We will take the day to hike and enjoy the brisk air. You will certainly enjoy this day away from Lubbock.

SIGN-UP DEADLINE	DEPARTS	RETURNS	PRICE	SKILL LEVEL	FITNESS LEVEL
Thurs, March 3	8am	6pm	\$15	all	easy

REGISTER FOR THESE AND OTHER TRIPS AT THE OUTDOOR PURSUITS CENTER OR CALL 742-2949



ESCAPE FOR THE DAY!

Heartbeats

A quick pulse around the Rec Sports world...

Aquatic Center Fun! Lifeguard Instructor Class

Are you a lifeguard? Interested in taking that next step? Become lifeguard instructor certified. The Aquatic Center is offering a lifeguard instructor course starting March 2nd. This course meets every Wednesday from 6-10pm for eight weeks. Coming up on March 5th is the 5000 meter swim challenge. For those swimmers that are looking to improve their over all technique there will be a **Swim Stroke Mechanics Clinic** held on March 6th at 1pm. For more info, come by the Aquatic Center or call 742-3896.

Upcoming Endurance Events

In April the Fitness/Wellness Center will have the Natural High Mountain Bike Race on April 2 and the Rec Aquathlon on April 23. The aquathlon is a new event this year that will include a 400 yd swim and a 4 mile run. Start training now. Registration will begin March 1.

FITNESS/WELLNESS

Specialty Class Registration Continues

Are you interested in trying something new? Check our exciting classes and great prices. Many classes fill quickly so don't delay. Register now in the fitness/wellness center.

Class	Day	Time	Cost	Dates
African Dance	F	4:00-5:00pm	\$12	3/4-4/8
Ballet	T	4:00-5:30pm	\$18	3/1-4/5
Belly Dance	T	8:30-9:30pm	\$12	3/1-4/5
Belly Dance Inter.	W	8:30-9:30pm	\$12	3/2-4/6
Boxing Tech.	SA	2:30-4:30pm	\$20	3/5-4/9
Boxing Tech.	SU	3:30-5:30pm	\$20	2/27-4/3
Clogging	T	7:00-8:00pm	\$12	3/1-4/5
Country Dance	W	3:00-4:00pm	\$12	3/2-4/6
Flamenco Dance	SA	1:00-2:00pm	\$12	3/5-4/9
Jazz Dance	M	7:00-8:00pm	\$12	2/28-4/11
Knockout Jam	M/W	4:15-5:15pm	\$20	2/26-4/11
Mat Pilates	M	5:30-6:30pm	\$20	2/28-4/11
	T	5:30-6:30pm	\$20	3/1-4/5
Men's Wt. Training	T/TH	8:00-9:00pm	\$16	3/1-3/31
Post Natal Fitness	T/TH	6:30-7:15am	\$20	3/1-4/5
Prenatal Water Fit.	T/TH/SA	12:00-12:45pm	\$30	3/4-4/9
Racquetball	T/TH	6:00-7:00pm	\$16	3/2-4/1
Salsa Dance	TH	4:00-5:30pm	\$18	3/3-4/7
Intermediate Salsa	M	8:15-9:15pm	\$12	2/28-4/11
Spin City	M/W	7:30-8:15am	\$20	2/26-4/11
	M/W	5:15-6:15pm	\$25	2/28-4/11
	M/W	8:00-9:00pm	\$25	2/28-4/11
	T/TH	6:30-7:15am	\$20	3/1-4/7
	T/TH	5:30-6:30pm	\$25	3/2-4/8
Tai Chi	TH	6:40-8:10pm	\$28	3/3-4/7
Tennis 1-2-3	M/W	5:30-6:30pm	\$20	4/4-4/27
Team Tennis	M/W	6:30-7:30pm	\$20	4/4-4/27
Women & Wgts.	M/W	8:00-9:00pm	\$16	2/28-3/30
Yoga	W	5:30-6:30pm	\$20	3/2-4/6
	W	6:35-7:35pm	\$20	3/2-4/6
	TH	5:30-6:30pm	\$20	3/3-4/7
Yogilates	SA	11:45a-12:45p	\$20	3/5-4/9

Coming Soon!

INTRAMURALS

Big Kahuna Softball Tournament TODAY
 Softball Feb. 23-24
 Badminton March 2
 Indoor Soccer March 8-10

Entries Due

SPECIAL EVENTS

Calculating Caloric Needs Today
 Water Polo Today
 Group Walking Feb. 24
 Wrestling Tournament Feb. 26

Event Date

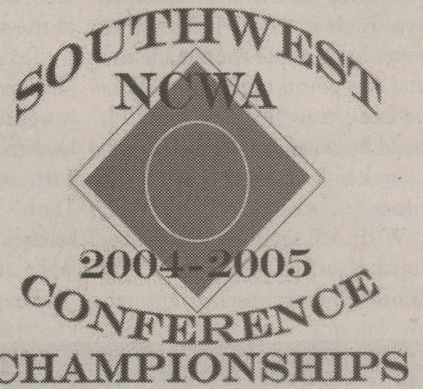
SPECIAL EVENTS

2nd Session Specialty Classes Feb. 27
 Weight Watchers Feb. 28
 Group Running March 1
 Movement II Climbing Workshop March 2

SPORTS CLUBS

NCWA Wrestling Tournament

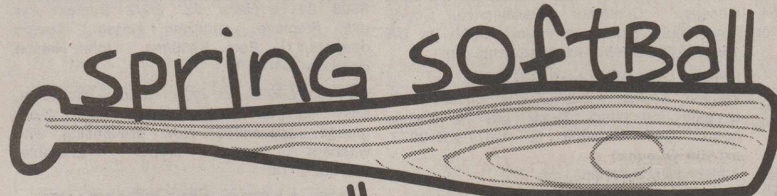
This Saturday, Texas Tech is hosting the South West Conference Championships for the first time ever. Tech's goal is to beat last year's performance by a long shot, which was 3 conference champions and take Nationals to a whole new level. The National Collegiate Wrestling Association (NCWA) is one of the fastest growing organizations around, standing for about 4,000 members and an average of 10 teams per year are added. Come out and see what your school is made of this Saturday at 10am in the Student Rec Center. Other Universities competing include: Colorado, Kansas, Kansas State, TCU, UT Dallas, Houston and Tulane.



Upcoming Tournaments: March 5-6

Tae Kwon Do Student Rec Center
 Texas Rugby Union Regionals Rugby Fields

INTRAMURALS



Registration Going On Now!

IM Softball Sign-ups end Tomorrow at 5pm Men's, Women's and Co-rec divisions!

Big Kahuna Tournament This Saturday, Rec Softball Fields \$20; preregister in room 203

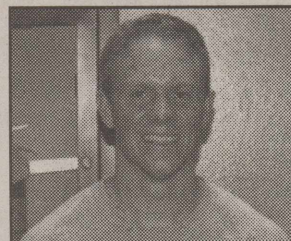
Need A Team?

If you do not have a team but would like to play softball, the IM department has a Free Agent program set up for you. The Free Agent meeting is tonight at 4:00 pm in the Rec Center rm. 205.

FREE PIZZA!

Come say Hi to the IM gang between 3-5pm TODAY and receive free pizza courtesy of Domino's! Avoid the crowd on Thursday, register your softball team today and enjoy hot pizza!

Table Tennis Tournament Winners



JAY MESSAMORE Men's Recreational



LINNING YE Men's Competitive



KERRIE MCKENZIE Women's Open

Badminton Tournament Next Friday

One week remains to sign up for the Intramural Badminton tournament taking place on Friday evening, March 4th. There are leagues for men's recreational and competitive play as well as women's recreational and competitive play. Registration is so easy, just log on to www.recports.ttu.edu and sign up. There is no fee to play, so come out and have a good time with us. Free fee to call 742-2945 with any questions that you might have about playing in the Badminton tournament.

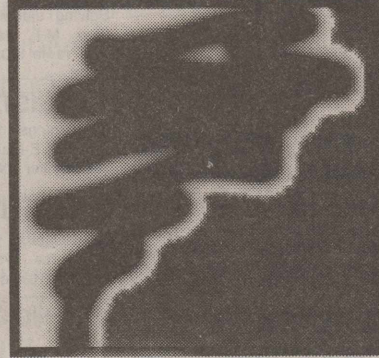
Severe Weather

In case of a tornado...

Seek inside shelter immediately on the lowest floor of a building and away from glass.

Avoid buildings with a wide, free-span roof such as auditoriums and gymnasiums.

Tune into local radio or television stations for weather monitoring.



Awareness Week

February 28 - March 5, 2005

Tornado Watch means conditions are such that tornadoes could develop. A watch is issued to alert you that conditions are favorable for tornadic development. Tune into radio or television stations for weather monitoring when a tornado watch is issued.

Tornado Warning means a tornado has been sighted visually or by weather radar. Warning sirens are mounted on selected campus buildings. These sirens produce a steady, high pitched signal. The sirens are augmented by police car sirens and by radio and television announcements.



Severe weather season begins in March on the South Plains. Educate yourself on what to do during severe weather. It can strike at anytime and anywhere on the South Plains!

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