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INTERNAL VICE PRESIDENT candidate Wesley Stephens answers questions at a forum Tuesday in the Student Union while Internal Vice President candidates Darbara Daily and Chris Carr listen.

Candidates drilled in forum

By Matt Muench/Staff Reporter

Candidates running for Student Government Association executive positions took center stage Tuesday in the Student Union courtyard to give students their views, answer spur-of-the-moment questions and tell students why they are the most qualified candidate.

The panel that asked the 11 candidates questions was made up of current SGA President Kelli Stumbo and University Daily managing editor Courtney Muench. The two went back and forth asking their own personal questions and posing questions from the audience.

A minimal crowd was on hand, as most students came and went while the candidates gave their platforms and opinions.

Up first were the three candidates for the five internal vice president contenders. The three running for the top position, president of the SGA, concluded the forum.

On the ballot for president are current Internal Vice President Jeremy Brown, Louis Constancio and Carissa Noel Nichols.

This position will deal with the administration more than any student on campus.

A question asked was how the can-

didates would build a better relationship with the administration.

"It is very important that when you go into a meeting with the administration, you have to listen," Brown said. "You can't go in there with guns flying because you won't get anything accomplished. It is very important to build a good working relationship with the administration."

Constancio said the SGA and administration have to throw personal agendas out the door.

"We have to work together as a team, not as individuals. That is very important," he said. "I will build that team. You have to be level headed. You have to listen."

Nichols said both sides must be taken into consideration.

"It is very important for the SGA president to be reasonable and flexible," she said. "You have to understand both sides and be able to tie those in a way that both sides are satisfied at the outcome."

Student fees also were a topic of concern.

Brown said fees are important for students to pay.

"I understand where the fees are going," he said. "Without fees, this building we are standing in would not be here. We hate to charge more

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City offers Raiders tax return advice

By Angela Timmons/Staff Reporter

With tax season in full swing, the thought of filing taxes may seem intimidating to students.

Although some do their taxes themselves and others look to their parents for help, there is help in Lubbock for Tech students.

Marion Bryant, a certified public accountant and vice president and trust officer for American State Bank, has spearheaded some sites in Lubbock for students to go to for free tax return help.

The sites include Mahon Library, Lubbock County Annex Building, and a site in Holden Hall.

"The Holden Hall site is really concentrating on international students," Bryant said. "Those returns are challenging. But if students want to come for help with their regular tax

returns and wait in line, that is fine too."

Bryant said Tech accounting students as well as trained volunteers from Lubbock voluntarily man the sites.

"We have everything from executive VPs of banks to clerks to retired people volunteering to prepare returns," Bryant said.

The free help will be a relief to many students, Bryant said, as having a professional outside of her program may cost students a substantial sum of money.

Lubbock District Manager for H&R Block Jack Mayekawa said the cost of preparing an E-Z form at Block would exceed \$100.

"As much as I would like to have

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Student Union ready for completion in June

By Kelly McAlister/Staff Reporter

The addition to the Student Union building will enable Texas Tech students to enjoy an updated student union rumored to be one of the best in the nation.

With phase one nearing its completion date in June, phase two will begin renovations of the current building scheduled to be finished before fall 2004.

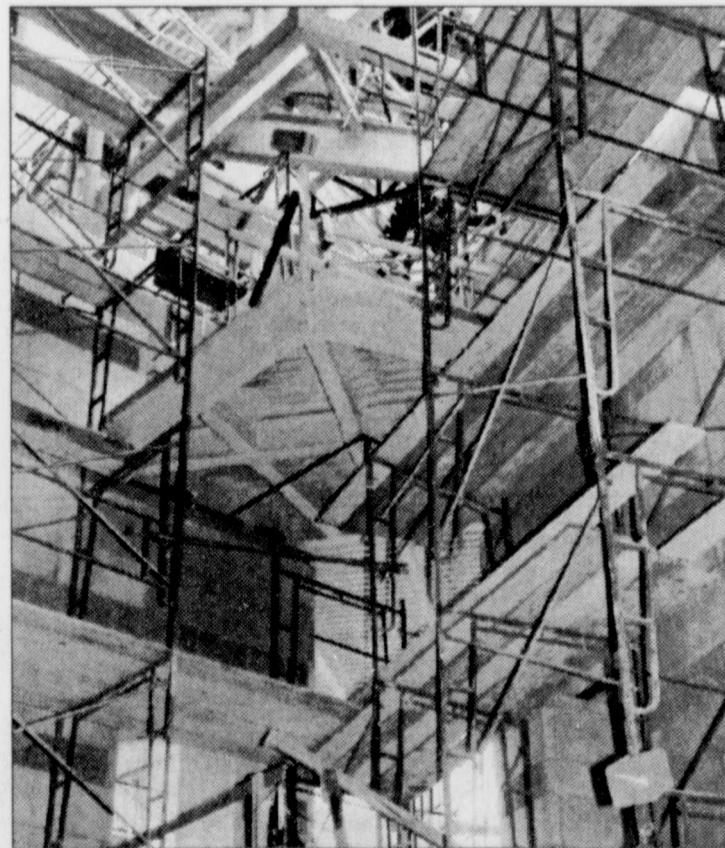
The addition will house a bookstore, mini-theatre, meeting rooms

and offices, while the renovation will include reflection rooms, a dining area and retail corridor.

The \$38 million project is funded completely by Tech students through their \$91 per semester student union fee, \$58 of which goes to construction.

Student Government Association President Kelli Stumbo has been on the advisory committee for four years and was on the committee when the decision was made to add to the cur-

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JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer

THE UNDER CONSTRUCTION gathering arena at the north end of the Student Union building is scheduled to be completed by the end of June.

Bicycle BRIEFING



TYSON JEFFREYS/Staff Photographer

TIM KEY, AN international economics major from Lubbock, demonstrates at a cycling workshop how to determine the height of a seat by positioning a shoe correctly. The class covered cycling techniques for triathlon training.

Students gain skills in cycling at Rec center

By Sara Schroeder/Staff Reporter

They start off with a high-speed swim through blue waters that leaves their arms sore and hearts pounding.

Next, they hop on their bikes and fly down a blacktop road as they try to keep their legs in solid circular motion.

Finally, they complete their long journey by running with every ounce of energy they have left, with the wind in their ears and their hearts profusely beating as they pass the thousands of spectators on the sideline to the finish.

This is the experience of a triathlon competitor.

Much preparation, training and dedication is

needed to be one of these competitors, and students found help and information on cycling skills Tuesday.

The Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreational Center held a cycling meeting as part of a triathlon workshop Tuesday.

Janda Ibbetson, assistant director for Recreational Sports' Fitness and Wellness Center, said this workshop is being held to instruct people on how to handle the cycling portion of a triathlon.

"They will be discussing training methods," she said. "As well as cycling technique and the correct bike fit."

The series of workshops is being held by Tim Key, a triathlon participant in the Ironman competition and a coach, whose motto is "success

equals consistency over time."

"You have to add patience to that also," he said.

"Go out the door and be patient with everything. Most people who attended the workshop had no experience in the field of cycling but did have experience in running or swimming.

Susan Brian, a resident of University Medical Center, is a swimmer and decided she wanted to pursue triathlon training.

"I've always wanted to do a triathlon," she said.

"It's a great experience, and it's full-body fitness." Key discussed important aspects of cycling, such as the needed equipment, the right bike frame, cleat or foot position, and seat height.

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Tech responds to Gov. Perry's criticism of center

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

At a time of fiscal crisis for the state, Gov. Rick Perry questioned the wisdom in some of Texas Tech's expenditures.

"We must ask ourselves if spending half a million dollars on a Center for Financial Responsibility is truly financially responsible," he said in his State of the State address to the Texas Legislature on Feb. 11.

Vickie Hampton, an associate professor of financial planning, gave the governor the benefit of the doubt concerning his statement, saying his speechwriter probably

thought it would make a catchy phrase.

"I would suspect he had no idea about what the Center did," she said. "I have to think if the governor had looked at what was being done, he probably wouldn't have included it."

The state government provided \$500,000 to start the Center, which Hampton said was given over a period of several years. However, more than that has come in through other grants.

"You can see the half a million has already brought in more than half a million," she said.

Interim President Donald Haragan agreed, saying using the Center was

not a good example to demonstrate financial irresponsibility.

"We leverage and bring in quite a bit of money of non-state money," he said, adding Perry's choice of words was somewhat unfortunate.

The main function of the Center is to educate people and make the American population more literate about financial planning, Hampton said. There is too much debt nationwide and not enough money in retirement savings.

"Nationally, there is a huge push for financial literacy," she said. "Some people do OK, but a lot of people don't."

The Center's biggest project affecting Tech students is the Red to Black program, which is designed to help students manage their debts and get out as easily as possible, according to information from the Center. It also focuses on educating people about financial responsibility.

Financial planning is important, Hampton said, because everyone will use it at some point in life. With residents being more informed about the topic, the well-being of the state and the nation will improve.

"People with financial problems

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The Rundown



Veteran on death row pleads for clemency

LUBBOCK (AP) — A decorated Army veteran who blames childhood abuse and exposure to nerve gas during the Gulf War for his killing of a female soldier has asked President Bush to spare his life.

As the president considers sending thousands of Americans into another war against Iraq, Louis Jones Jr. is scheduled to die by lethal injection March 18 at the federal prison in Terre Haute, Ind. He has exhausted his appeals.

Jones, 52, admitted killing Pvt. Tracie McBride in 1995 after kidnapping her from Goodfellow Air Force Base in San Angelo and raping her.

Girl dying because of organ transplant error

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — A 17-year-old girl who mistakenly received organs with a different blood type is not expected to live more than a few days, a family friend said Tuesday.

Jesica Santillan, whose family moved to the United States from Mexico so she could get a heart and lung transplant, was in critical condition, said Richard Puff, a spokesman for Duke University Hospital.

"She's only got a couple of more days to live on this heart-lung machine, and she's already experiencing damage to her kidneys," friend Mack Mahoney told ABC's "Good Morning America."

The girl's own antibodies are attacking the organs, he said, and she also died from a heart attack Feb. 10.

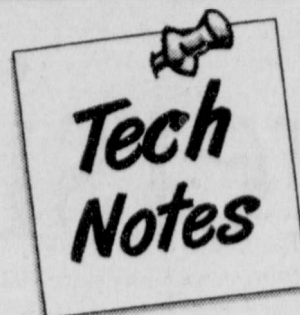
South Korean subway fire kills 120 people

DAEGU, South Korea (AP) — Fire raced through two crowded subway trains in South Korea on Tuesday after a man ignited a carton filled with flammable material, killing about 120 people and injuring at least 138, officials said.

A suspect police said had a history of mental illness was under interrogation in Daegu, South Korea's third-largest city. Police still did not know what motivated the attack or what substance the attacker used to start the blaze.

Many of the injured were seriously hurt, authorities said.

The fire started in one six-car train at a station, igniting seats and spreading to another train also stopped at the station, officials said.



The open class lists for first summer and second summer sessions and Fall 2003 will be available Wednesday on the TechSIS Web for students at <http://techsis.tosm.ttu.edu/student>.

Institutional Advancement is hosting a reception to honor SBC scholars at 4 p.m. Thursday in the

second-floor foyer of the west wing of the Education building. For more information, contact Sharmila Kirwin at (806) 742-1638.

The Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance is having a "Never Go Back" teach-in on the threat to reproductive choice at 6 p.m. Thursday in Room 106 of Holden Hall. For more information, email fmlattu@yahoo.com or visit www.fmlattu.org.

The Native American Student Association will be hosting a free viewing of the film "Atanarjuat" (The Fast Runner) at 8 p.m. Saturday in Room 001 of the English building.

The application deadline for the Health Sciences Center's Summer Pre-medical Academy is March 1. For more information or to access the online ap-

plication, visit www.ttuhscc.edu/medicine, or call Linda Prado at (806) 743-2297.

The College of Visual and Performing Arts will host a scholarship gala at 6:30 p.m. March 8 at the United Spirit Arena. The event will feature dinner, an awards ceremony, a concert and a silent auction. To reserve tickets, call (806) 742-0706, ext. 401.

For upcoming concerts sponsored by the School of Music, visit www.ttu.edu/~music.

Professor David Chalmers from the University of Arizona will present a paper about the nature of consciousness to the public at 3 p.m. today in Room 160 of the Philosophy building.

North Korea threatens to abandon armistice

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — In an apparent attempt to force direct dialogue with the United States, North Korea threatened Tuesday to abandon the armistice that ended the Korean War five de-

acades ago, accusing Washington of planning an attack.

A spokesman of the North's Korean People's Army said "the situation on the Korean Peninsula is getting extremely tense" because of alleged U.S. plans to send reinforcements and build a naval blockade to prepare for a preemptive attack. The nations are locked in a dispute over North Korea's nuclear program.

North Korea "will be left with no option but to take a decisive step to abandon its commitment to implement the Armistice Agreement ... and free itself from the binding force of all its provisions," said the unidentified spokesman, quoted by the North's state-run KCNA news agency.

Armed forces of the two Koreas were in the middle of their annual winter training. But South Korean and U.S. officials saw no immediate indication North Korea planned to launch a major attack across the border.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said the threat is part of a series of statements from Pyongyang, "all of which only serve to hurt, isolate and move North Korea backward." He said the standoff remains a matter for the international community.

Fleischer said the United States "reacts somewhat judiciously to the statements North Korea makes. There's a history of bravado in some of their statements."

Even if Tuesday's announcement is largely symbolic, any change in the armistice — the only existing legal instrument keeping an uneasy peace on the peninsula — could greatly increase tensions and uncertainty.

The 1950-53 Korean War ended with an armistice, not a peace treaty, leaving the peninsula still technically in a state of war. The frontier is the world's most heavily armed with most of the nearly 2 million troops of both

sides deployed near the border, including 37,000 Americans stationed in the South.

The threat was the latest North Korean move in an international dispute over its suspected nuclear weapons development.

Recent decisions by North Korea to restart its nuclear facilities and withdraw from the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty have been widely viewed as attempts to increase tension and pressure Washington into direct negotiations on a nonaggression pact. The impoverished North also is desperate for food and energy aid.

The North has long been undermining the armistice, calling it a "useless scrap of paper." It has refused to participate in armistice commission talks.

Also Tuesday, China received North Korea's foreign minister for a brief visit that Chinese officials said ended with both sides expressing hope that the nuclear standoff can be resolved peacefully.

Paek Nam Sun met with China's vice foreign minister, Wang Yi. Paek was passing through Beijing en route to a meeting of nonaligned nations in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, according to Foreign Ministry spokeswoman Zhang Qiyue.

"The two sides expressed wishes to solve this problem on the Korean Peninsula through dialogue," Zhang said.

Maj. Ha Ju-yeon, a spokesman at the South Korean Defense Ministry, said there were no unusual movements by North Korean troops Tuesday along the 150-mile border.

The winter training for both Korean militaries began in December. But North Korea suffers acute fuel shortages, and its military's winter maneuverings have been less vigorous in recent years, Ha said.

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money. But at the same time, students are different these days. We need a counseling center and a career center. That is why we have fees."

Constancio said he is fed up with fees and will focus on adding an enrollment cap.

"We have been fee'd out," he said. "We were not prepared with the enrollment increase. Thus, the fees were increased. I support an enrollment cap until we fix the problem. We need to service the students better."

Nichols said students need to see Tech as a community helping each other out.

"What may not apply to me will certainly benefit somebody else," she said. "I am glad somebody is excelling because of something I have to pay. In the long run, (fees) are necessary."

The most competitive executive position may be the internal vice president slot because of the large number of students, which is five, vying for the spot.

The winner of this position will be the president of the Student Senate and handle on-campus issues. Running for this position are Chris Carr, Darbara Daily, Don Dildy, Jacque Steinmetz and Wesley Stephens.

All five expressed that communication with the student body must improve.

"We have to go out and reach our students," Carr said. "But that is only half our job. We have to also reach out to the administration. I want to make sure the administrators know what the students want. If we don't tell them what we want, then they will come up with ideas they think we want."

Daily said not enough students are being reached.

"We missed opportunities in talking to smaller organizations and hear their voices," she said. "I want to set up a forum Friday after Senate meetings and sit out here and talk about why resolutions were passed and why you don't or do like it."

Dildy also wants to set up a forum.

"Every single student at Texas Tech has a voice of what is done here," he said. "We cannot wait for students to come to us. We have to go out to them. That has been the problem with the SGA. I want to incorporate students in our Senate meetings. I am all for accountability."

Steinmetz said every student needs to be reached.

"We have to be responsible of taking care of the student body," she said. "I also want get involved with students that do not just work with student organizations and SGA."

Stephens said senator-student

communication must improve.

"I want to make sure the senators are working for you," he said. "I want to make sure students can get to their senators. I want to make sure senators know what the students want. Communication is very important."

The trio of contenders running for external vice president is Colton Batchelor, Sara Floerke and Charles Lair. The job of this position is to deal with relations with the city of Lubbock. The external vice president also handles traffic and parking and CitiBus.

The controversial transportation fee was the main topic of interest for the three candidates.

All three support the \$50 transportation fee.

Currently, the fee is proposed as optional for students to pay. The question that arose was if not enough students opt to pay the fee and there is a major shortage of busses, what do would the candidate do?

Batchelor said he wants to get rid of one-year contracts with CitiBus.

"You cannot get rid of the busses altogether," he said. "We need to make a multi-year contract with

CitiBus. We will get more cooperation from them and with them to get the job done."

Floerke said she wants to sit down with CitiBus and reach a deal before the fall term.

"I am concerned about the fee being optional," she said. "If you make it a minimal cost and make it available to everybody, so if they use it one day or every day, it will benefit every student. If it becomes optional, I would like to work out something this summer to see if I can reach an agreement with CitiBus before next fall."

Lair said the fee should not be optional.

"Not enough students will put into the bus system," he said. "We have to work together here. Even if you don't use one service, you are going to use another one that another student doesn't use. Everybody needs to maximize all the services here at Tech."

All three also want to increase voter turnout and improve communication with the city of Lubbock.

Students can cast their votes Tuesday and Wednesday.

Taxes

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their business, I know what students are up against," Mayekawa said, adding he suggests students go online to www.irs.gov for filing assistance.

Robert Ricketts, director area of accounting at the Jerry S. Rawls College of Business Administration, recommends students file as quickly as possible if a refund is expected.

"Keep in mind you can't get more than has been withheld," Ricketts said.

Ricketts also recommends students consult with their parents about whether they will be claiming them as a dependent. If students are filing themselves as their own personal exemption, Ricketts said, this might prevent parents from benefiting from claiming their child as a dependent.

"Often times it's better for them to claim it," Ricketts said. "Talk to them about which return would get the most tax savings."

The last day to file taxes is April 15.

Criticism

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have difficulty with relationships and have difficulty being productive in jobs," she said. "Everything's interrelated."

Mark McNitzky, a sophomore marketing major from San Antonio, said he believes the center is a good idea and is a good use of the state's funds.

"I just think that's something that's really important," he said.

Knowing how to manage finances, he said, is a skill every college student needs.

He said the education the Center provides is well worth the money.

According to information from the Center for Financial Responsibility, its goals include increasing consumer awareness of financial issues and providing information to consumers on financial services.

The center also develops public support for the development of financial responsibility of individuals and families.

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rent student union.

"The neatest thing about this whole project is that everyone who has worked on this has had complete student involvement from construction to design to picking out furniture and colors," Stumbo said. "It's going to be a phenomenal building."

The glass-gathering pavilion will be the main entrance to the Student Union, facing north once construction is complete. The pavilion walls are made of limestone but feature a unique type of limestone found at the quarry in Leuters called turkey tracks, Harrison said. The stone is inlaid with fossilized animal pieces used to add texture without the expense of intricately carved stone.

"It's likely to be the only building with a significant amount of stone because it was so difficult to cut," Harrison said.

To add a West Texas feel, the firm used designs inspired by cattle trucks throughout the addition, including on the handrails along one of the staircases and within the walls of the building.

"(HHPA) likes to tie in regional (aspects)," Harrison said.

On the first floor will be a Barnes and Noble bookstore that will house a Starbucks cafe. The cafe should seat about 60 people, said Tom Shubert, managing director of Student Union and auxiliaries. Instead of murals of writers and poets typically found on the walls of Starbucks cafes, the cafe will feature murals reflecting Tech life. Scenes will include sports, student and alumnae achievements, news events and West Texas scenery. Along the walls of the bookstore will be posters of different Tech events.

Tech Project Manager for Facilities Planning and Construction Todd Hardin said the goal is to add the theme of Tech to the bookstore.

"(The building is designed) to read as one composition," he said.

The new bookstore will open June 2003. The bookstore now located next to the Human Sciences building will close, Hardin said.

Also featured in the addition will be a mini-theatre with 100 seats, two TV lounges that will seat about 50 people each and a new computer room with 30 stations for students to access computers in the same way they do at the Advanced Technology Learning Center.

The addition also will house SGA offices on the third floor. Student Union administrative offices also will have views overlooking the campus in the southern direction toward 19th Street.

The inner area of the third floor will comprise cubicles for use by student organizations that request space. There will be 66 offices for student organizations with file-cabinets and drawers that may be locked. Although Shubert said the process is not yet ready, organizations will be able to pick up packets to make a request for a cubicle at an undetermined time.

The goal of the building is to make students feel relaxed, Shubert said.

Eight reflection rooms will be built where current SGA offices are located. They will be individual rooms for private study or relaxation open to any students.

After phase two is completed in fall 2004, buildings will be joined by an open walkway.

The food court will be remodeled and able to seat more than 600 students, also allowing more space for six food vendors.

feet will be first," he said. "After that, you will know your seat height."

As for the wheels, "the smaller wheels have a lower profile, which is beneficial for longer courses," he said.

Key said he recommends people who are just starting out with triathlons to start with one sport first.

Training

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"The key to bike frames is to get the smallest one possible," Key said. "Just because a big frame might be a good deal, doesn't mean it's the right size."

After the frame, cyclists should determine the most comfortable position on the bike, Key said.

"It's important to find your position on the bike and where your

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PERSPECTIVES

Reality TV
not so real

I've developed an irrational affection for old game shows—really old ones like "What's My Line" and "To Tell the Truth."

I watch them because I'm trying to solve a puzzle. I'm trying to figure out where our society went wrong. I'm trying to decide if our nostalgia about the 1950s is justified.

This was the original reality TV. The contestants are ordinary people. They're not smooth; they're not polished. Some of them don't even look at the camera.

These people weren't selected for their hair or their abs. Producers of these shows weren't trying to shock the audience. These programs were a celebration of middle-class America, a chance to pay homage to "approachable heroes," honoring explorers and athletes and politicians who do magic tricks on the side.

Television was a luxury back then, and shows were aimed at a totally different demographic. And if it wasn't designed for the highest common denominator, it provides a refreshing contrast to modern TV, which is clearly aimed at the lowest.

Celebrities on these shows came from a different pool of talent. The panel for "What's My Line" included a Broadway columnist, a book publisher and a very young Johnny Carson.

Can you imagine a modern show featuring a man who publishes books? Most of today's audience can't even read.

These shows look silly to us now—the women in fancy gowns, the men decked out in tuxedos and Brillcream.

Watching these shows in the middle of the night, they don't feel like television at all. There's nothing canned or slick or phony about them. Panelists stumble over questions and endure awkward silence when their jokes don't work.

It doesn't feel like a staged production. It feels like a recurring dinner party. The participants genuinely seem to like each other, and that affection is contagious.

There is an elegance to them, a refinement that would be offensive to a modern audience. There is a sense that the people on this panel are living the good life. Their grace inspires grace in others, and that is truly the opposite of modern TV.

The panel is wearing tuxedos and ball gowns. The contestants are wearing their best Sunday suits. There is an undercurrent of Marxism here—the upper class in their finery, paying tribute to middle-class heroes from all walks of life.

The audience claps hard for soldiers and secretaries and children who win spelling bees. Though corny and stupid to modern eyes, it creates a sense of longing in me.

Imperfect as they were, these shows



Michael Duff
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were a tribute to the best of our country at the time. They were inspirational. Uplifting in its way to see that the hero who pulled six men from a mining accident looks just like us, nervous and humble in the public eye.

I watch the jokes and the gossip and the ads with one ear tuned to the future, trying to think about all the things that hadn't happened yet. I'm a time-traveler looking back to 1952, trying to imagine a world before Sputnik, bin Laden or Vietnam.

Imagine a world emerging from the ashes of World War II, as opposed to now, where we huddle in our apartments, protected by a thin layer of probability and duct tape, waiting for someone to fly a plane into the Golden Gate Bridge.

We're afraid now, but our fears are trivial compared to what these people endured. We're on the verge of war with Iraq, but that deployment is a drop in the bucket compared to World War II.

America emerged from that war with its innocence intact. I watch these old shows, and I wonder if we can ever be that innocent again. Were we really innocent, I wonder, or was the whole thing an illusion, carefully engineered to fool the folks back home?

There is so much cynicism in my generation, my knee-jerk response is to assume the whole thing was a lie. America was never this sweet or simple or pure. Beneath the idyllic surface of the 1950s was a seething mass of repression and racism and teeth-grinding conformity.

That's what they tell us now. We can't learn anything from game shows. We're supposed to read Beat Poets and condemnations. The 50s are something to be shunned. The 50s were a dark age, banished by the welcome light of tolerance and free love.

History is so political these days. Should I surrender my cynicism and lose myself in episodes of "Father Knows Best"? Should I condemn the 50s as a decade of repression and false hope?

Or can I take the good with the bad? Can I celebrate the early days of television without clouding my judgment too much? Is it naive to say we've lost something here?

I miss the old days of television, illusions and all, when entertainment was used to celebrate the best of us and cynicism was just a word in the dictionary.



Take time to remember to live

It might seem apocalyptic for the senior class to take advice from the mind and mouth of someone who as recent as five years ago was shopping entirely out of the JCPenney's children's section.

However, if the walking automaton masses, also known as adults, were asked to remember the purest and most simple times of their lives, the obvious answer would be when they were children.

With that being true, reading my opinion can be like listening to the past. The same past where money was not the ruling factor behind actions, love was little more than a ritual comment thrown at your parents before bed, and the most stressful situation on any normal day was if the weather would allow recess. I myself am not a child (by proclamation more than action), but I am not far removed from my adolescent mentality.

As college students, many of us will be graduating soon and entering the workforce, and as someone who still thinks young, I feel I should attempt to remind those on their way out what really matters. Why the sudden urgency to give advice to those only a few years older than myself? Well, I find myself at a crossroads of my life, a 1/4-life crisis if you will.

Five to 10 years ago, I would grab for life without thinking of the consequences. Playing in the mud was highly entertaining instead of a habitual avoidance. Eating dessert before dinner was a necessary precursor to any hearty meal. And the unwanted knowledge of knowing what day of the week it was, much less month of the year, was an enjoyment rather than a bothersome conundrum.

This May, there will be an ever-



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increasing number of graduates from Texas Tech. As unbelievable as it might seem, many of them will find themselves among the work force playing out a scene from "Office Space," instead of flying a space ship or playing third base for the Cubbies as they had imagined as children.

There will no longer be a summer vacation to look forward to or a week off for Spring Break. Suddenly, the celebration of President's Day will become very important, and the words "pop quiz" will only be a memory, being replaced with the terms "fiscal restructuring" and "frictional unemployment."

Only a few years ago, my oldest cousin graduated from Texas A&M, and now he is on his way to being married, while holding down a job that has gone beyond an eight-to-five occupation. I don't want to suggest that simply because he has maroon running through his veins, he has

found himself in the rat race. The truth of the matter is we all soon will be there.

Instead of whining about the cafeteria food or the community bathrooms, the dormitories will be looked back upon with fond memories, as will most of the other college amenities that seem insignificant now.

We have all heard a parent, relative or older friend remark how college life was one of the best times of their lives.

For many of us, we can remark how high school was such an enjoyable time. Instead of trying to live a memory, we need to create new memories. The girl or guy that you go out with Friday night might very well be the person you spend the rest of your life with.

To use an analogy, my high school counselor was very fond of "college is the division of a tree." What she meant was our childhood was our trunk or our foundation, and now college allows us to begin to branch out away from our youth and develop into the people we will be for the rest of our lives. The teachers and friends we have now help to shape our beliefs and allow for the argil of our impressionable youth to take shape.

So as we begin to feel the sands of time slip through our fingers, we need not think too much about what was, but think about what is. As a young adult on my way to becoming much like the general population (old), I want to remind everyone not necessarily to live deliberately and take to the woods like Thoreau, but remember to live. I am trying to reach out to who I will become.

So seniors and all Tech students, in the next few months, make sure you take a step back and with a child's mentality, realize what really does and does not matter.

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Faculty address academic freedoms

By Harvey A. Mireles/Staff Reporter

Risks are what drive people to challenge the norm. These people leave conventional wisdom behind in search of a new way of thinking. Though they may travel alone, they strive to understand what stirs them in their souls.

Texas Tech's responsibility to foster a creative-thinking environment was the focus of Tuesday evening's "Taking Risks in Academia." The educational forum featured faculty from various disciplines of the university discussing the risks and choices involved with handling potentially controversial issues.

The event was in conjunction with the Tech Department of Theater and Dance production of "Angels in America, Part One: Millennium Approaches." The play addresses issues of spirituality, politics, sexuality and artistic responsibility. The production also contains adult situations, language and nudity.

Fredrick Christoffel, chairman for the Department of Theater and Dance, acted as mediator for the discussion.

He said he and the rest of the department were well aware of the controversy that could arise with producing "Angels in America."

"The 'Kilgore' play, as it is called, it being the only other place in Texas to perform it, had its difficulties," Christoffel said. "Sometimes we are faced with a risk that may need taking."

He said the panel was comprised of esteemed persons prepared to discuss the subject of academic freedom.

The panel included Elizabeth Hall, Tech vice provost; Johnathan Marks, associate professor of theater and dance; Gary Elbow, associate professor of geography; and Edward Steinhart, associate professor of history.

Marks discussed the kinds of risks he and the production of "Angels" have faced since its opening.

"So far, it's been encouraging," he said. "Nothing bad has happened. Things are looking pretty good."

Marks said though things are going well with the production now,



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(FROM LEFT TO right) Gary Elbow, associate professor of geography; Johnathan Marks, associate professor of theater and dance; Elizabeth Hall, vice provost; and Edward Steinhart, associate professor of history, speak with students about how universities address controversial topics at "Taking Risks in Academia," a forum held Tuesday evening.

there were consequences for deciding to do it.

"It was left up in the air for some time," he said. "Some are turned off by it, disagree with it and don't want to touch it. But the hierarchy said the ship will go."

Marks said many problems have faced other universities and theater departments that have attempted to put on their own productions of "Angels in America."

"They faced losses of funds, lawsuits and arrests, and bomb threats," he said. "We believe in this play; we believe it's good for our audience, and finally, we believe in the right to choose the play."

Elbow said the topic of controversy is one that needs to be discussed in the classroom and among students. He said the most important thing is to create understanding with the students.

"Don't let the turkeys peck you to death," he said. "If something has cre-

ated wrong somewhere else, to decide to not do it is a form of self-censorship."

Hall said the concept of academic freedom is based on the trust within the faculty.

"We have absolute trust in our faculty," she said. "You've got to think of the number of times and amount of attention and care and risks they take every day."

Hall said the students have always been the primary focus of the university.

"Any who are higher-educated students are encouraged to find a place to explore their own academic freedom," she said. "How will they know? Does a fish know he lives in water? How could he if he hasn't breathed air? We want to allow our students to experience 'air.'"

Steinhart said academic freedom is not just about fostering students as intellectuals.

"To let students know education

isn't just book knowledge but knowledge to know about the world," he said. "They become aware of the risks in performing or not performing."

Hershell Norwood, a graduate student studying theater and dance, said he thought the discussion was very informative.

"Everyone agrees on the importance of academic freedom," Norwood said. "The reason being is it is good for the growth of the student body and lets them decide for themselves."

Lisa Westkaemper, a graduate student studying theater and coordinator of the Education and Outreach Committee, was the organizer of the event.

"You have to ask, 'Is the topic worth being discussed?'" she said. "Does it have an importance to those in academics? Those who attend will hopefully understand a little more of the risks are taken by staff and faculty."

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- Flavor
- Adam's offspring
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- Chew the fat
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Sharp gets second shot at 500 at home

By David Wiechmann/Sports Editor

The good part about tonight's Lady Raiders game despite it being Marsha Sharp's second shot at her 500th win: It can be done at home.

The Lady Raiders (20-3, 9-2 Big 12) will play host to the Oklahoma Sooners (15-9, 6-5) at 7 p.m. in the United Spirit Arena.

Guard Natalie Ritchie said it was disappointing not getting Sharp her 500th win Saturday, but it should be more special at home if Tech can pull it out.

"I think it will be neat, now especially, because hopefully we can get coach Sharp her 500th win at home," Ritchie said. "And the fans can share in that."

Ritchie said despite the hype of getting the milestone victory, the Lady Raiders are not thinking about just that.

"Of course we're focused on the game, and we know the most important thing is to win," she said. "But we're really excited she's going to have this moment at home in the arena she helped build and with the people that helped bring this program to what it is."

Sharp said 500 has not drawn attention from the task at hand because her team knows there is something more important than win No. 500—a Big 12 Championship.

"I think you get to a point where you've dealt with a lot of questions about that," Sharp said. "It hasn't been a distraction for me, and I don't think for our players. I guess if there was a single positive about losing at Baylor, is you get to share it with the people in Lubbock... As we talked about earlier, the most important thing to me is that we win and try to keep us in this race, and that's the only focus that I have."

Tech is now in a position where its only shot at possibly sharing the conference title is winning every game left on the schedule, and the first step to doing that is forgetting about Baylor and looking to Oklahoma, Jia Perkins said.

"You gotta move on from every loss," Perkins said. "You got to learn from your mistakes and focus on the next game, and we have a game (today), so we're not too much worried about Baylor right now; it's already passed and done with. Now we just gotta work on what we need to do to

get ourselves better so we can win out these next games."

The Sooners will be no small task, either. Oklahoma comes into the game just like Tech, off a disappointing loss. Perkins said OU will no doubt be ready to play.

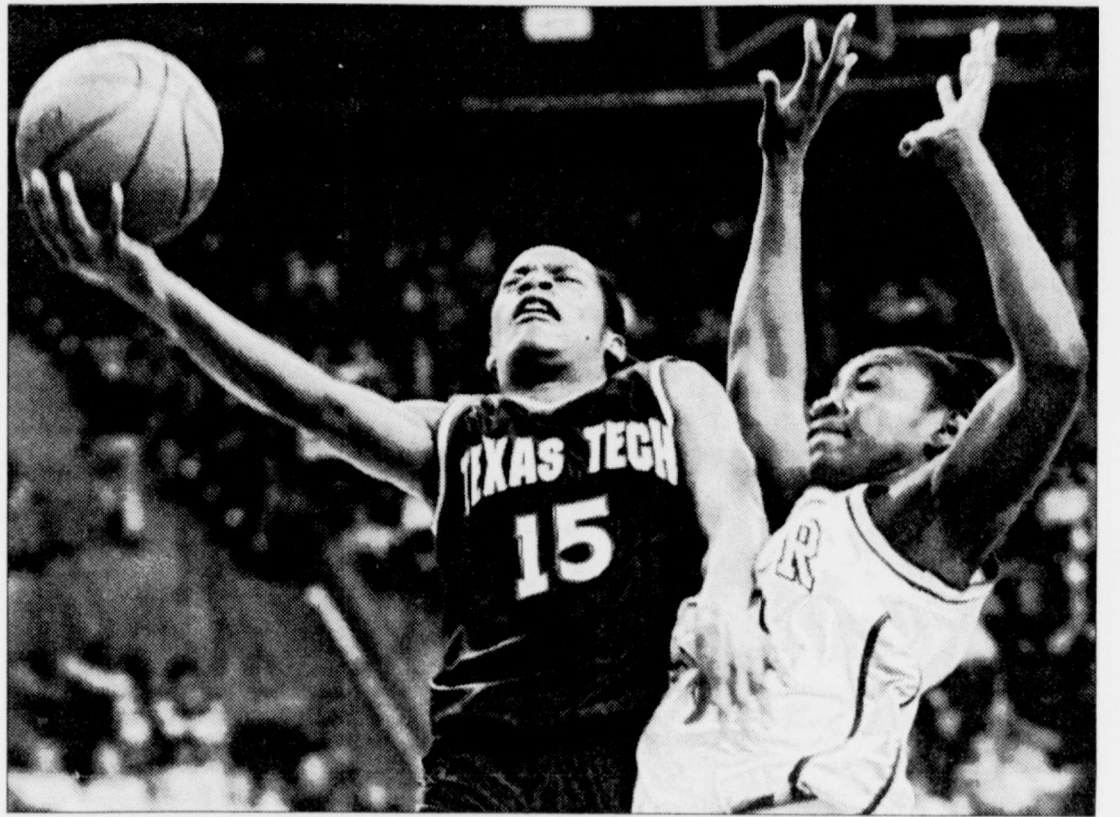
"I think we've been needing to win out, so it's nothing new," she said. "We're just going to come out here and play hard because Oklahoma's going to do the same thing."

Sharp said one thing that will need to change from the Baylor game is rebounding, and her team worked on it in practice every day a little extra. One player putting in extra effort was Penette Pierson.

After going 4-12 from the free-throw line at Baylor, Sharp said Pierson stayed after practice to work at the charity stripe.

Perkins said it may be Sharp's 500th win, but the Lady Raiders want to win a Big 12 Championship so this game is just as important as all the others.

"We're going to treat this like another game," she said. "At the beginning of the game, go out there and play the game, and then afterward, we'll celebrate."



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GUARD JIA PERKINS goes over Baylor's Sophia Young during Tech's 86-72 loss to the Lady Bears in Waco on Saturday. Perkins and the rest of the No. 8 Lady Raiders will take on the Oklahoma Sooners at 7 p.m. tonight in the United Spirit Arena. A win would give coach Marsha Sharp her 500th career victory.

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Team unity displays team discrimination

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In case you missed the ass-kicking the men's basketball team received on national television Monday night, it was without Big 12 Conference leading scorer Andre Emmett and Nick Valdez.

No, they weren't hurt or sick or anything of that nature. Their teammates decided they did not deserve to play.

During the game, it was reported the two missed the morning shoot-around, but after the game in the media conference, the media found out the rest of the truth.

"They didn't deserve to play after what they did against Oklahoma," Will Chavis said in Tuesday's editions of the *Dallas Morning News*. "We didn't want them to play, and we voted them not to play."

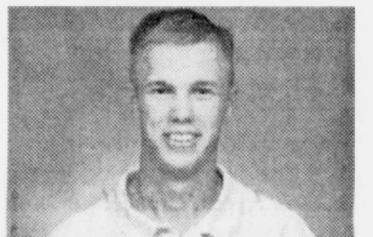
The team's decision was based on less-than-perfect performances from both Emmett and Valdez in a losing effort to Oklahoma on Saturday, but is inconsistent play cause for sitting two of the best players in a game that could decide postseason fate?

Bob Knight got in on the action in the post-game media conference as well and said in Tuesday's editions of the *Dallas Morning News*.

"After this game today, if we would have started the season in October with these eight players that we played today, we'd be a better team than we are right now," Knight said. "We'd be better than what we started the season with. The thing that happened today with Emmett and Valdez, that was not the reason Emmett didn't start the ballgame or play. I know he would not have started the game today, and I'm not sure he would have played based on his performance last Saturday."

If one bad game is all it takes to piss off the Red Raiders, why haven't Pawel Storzynski and Robert Tomaszek sat their un-performing rears on the bench? I'd love to see them pass water down the line.

These two are supposed to be the guys that get dirty; they are Tech's



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trench soldiers. It's their job to fight for rebounds and dominate the glass.

Storzynski and Tomaszek combined for two rebounds against Missouri. Two! Nathan Doudney out-rebounded them, and he's a shooter.

The point is to treat everyone as equals. If one guy has an off night and the team believes it is grounds for suspension, suspend the guy who sucks it up the next game. Be fair because there have been a number of times I have asked why Storzynski plays so much.

If you voted Emmett and Valdez not to play because they missed the shoot-around, say so. If they were really suspended because they let the team down, that's really pathetic because everyone on that team has played below their potential this season.

The team as a whole has. Does Kansas State ring a bell?

The bottom line is I think this is all about leadership, and the Raiders did a piss-poor job of trying to set an example.

Yes, they may have played poorly. You may have been disappointed in them, but for God's sake, Emmett was the leading scorer against OU. He played the entire game. If he played so damn bad, why didn't Knight sit him then? He's your leader, and you think it's necessary to get a holier-than-thou attitude and sit him on the bench?

Everyone in the world knows there is no "I" in "Team," but the Raiders really made a push to put "You" in there.

Tyson-Etienne fight is on

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Mike Tyson suddenly changed his mind Tuesday, saying his bout with Clifford Etienne is back on.

The unpredictable former heavyweight champion chartered a private jet to fly to Memphis, Tenn., and planned to fight Etienne as scheduled Saturday, manager Shelly Finkel said.

"He woke up today and called and said, 'I want to do it,'" Finkel said. "He's leaving today."

The decision came less than 24 hours after Tyson's camp called off the fight.

Tuesday's news was the latest in a series of twists, bizarre even by Mike Tyson standards.

Tyson's handlers waited days for him to give them some sort of signal on his willingness to fight. They decided to pull the plug on the bout, scheduled for Saturday, after the boxer missed a flight to Memphis for the second day in a row Monday.

The official word was Tyson was too sick to fight. But even before he became ill Friday, Tyson left trainer Freddie Roach waiting for him at the gym for three straight days while still having time to get a large tattoo on the left side of his face.

Monday's press release announcing that the fight was off had hedged on why, saying Tyson "reportedly came down with a severe case of the flu."

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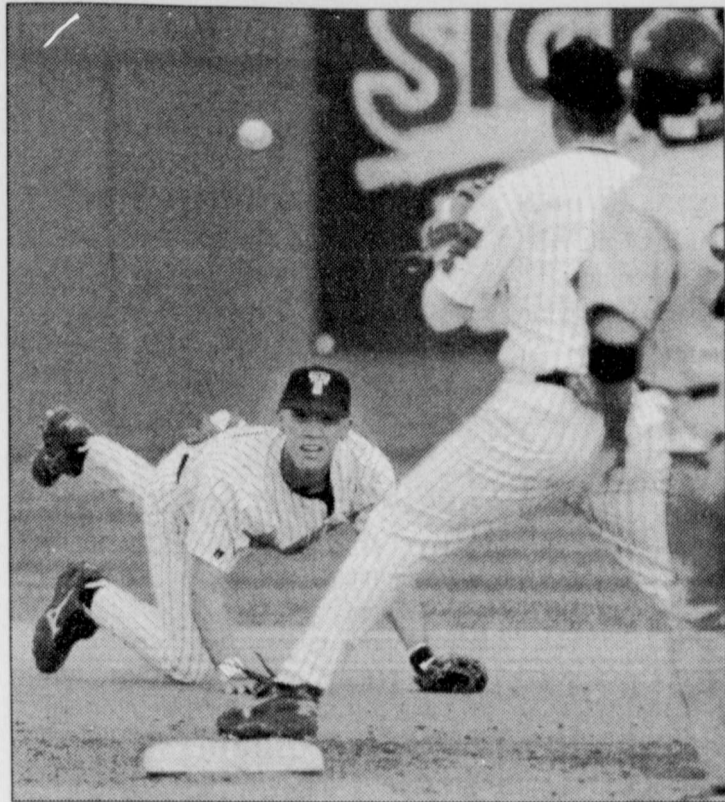
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SHORTSTOP TJ BRUCE flips the ball to second base during Tech's 15-11 win against TCU on Tuesday.

Red Raiders pull out slugfest

By Jason Lenz/Staff Reporter

Following Sunday's 8-5 loss to San Francisco, the Red Raiders came into Tuesday's showdown with Texas Christian University ready to redeem themselves. Texas Tech took the game 15-11.

In the bottom of the second inning, Tech pumped out six runs on five hits and one error. The inning began with junior second baseman Josh Haney's triple to right center field and was followed by a flurry of hits.

Haney said the start was a good one, but it was countered by struggles in the field.

"We started off pretty hot, but we're going in the wrong direction," he said. "We need to pick it up and get going in the right direction. We're starting to hit the ball well as a team, but our pitching's got to pick it up and so does our defense."

Also in the second inning, sophomore rightfielder Madison Edwards tacked on a two-run double, and senior leftfielder Scooter Jordan added a single that ricocheted off TCU pitcher Patrick Newburn and resulted in two runs on the play. Tech held a 7-1 lead going into the top of the fifth inning.

Sophomore pitcher Tanner McElroy pitched three scoreless innings before giving up a run in the bottom of the fourth and walking two straight to start the top of the fifth. Tech pitchers struggled for the next four innings as Tech's lead evaporated, a problem head coach Larry Hays said is becoming all too common.

"It's just more of the same," he said. "We're playing consistent baseball. Every game's a nightmare."

got what they needed from the No. 9 hitter in the lineup, sophomore catcher Cooper Fouts.

TCU walked five hitters in the inning, two resulting in runs for Tech. With two outs and the bases still loaded, Fouts had Tech's only hit in the four-run inning when he took the 2-2 pitch into center field, scoring two.

"I was just trying to battle," Fouts said. "(I) was just trying to get it done anyway I can ... The team has had to battle for three weeks, and I was the one who came up in the right situation, and it just fell in for me."

That hit put the score at 15-11 in Tech's favor going into the top of the ninth. Since the Raiders have struggled with both starting pitching and the bullpen this season, the four-run lead was tenuous at best.

In stepped junior reliever Juan

Razo, who struck out one hitter, forced a groundout, gave up a single and fanned one to end the game. Razo said it was a good feeling to come out and finish the game for the team, but it is only the beginning.

"It feels real good to go in there and shut it down and stop the bleeding," he said. "But we still have a lot of work to do. There're still a lot of runs being scored. It's a team thing, not individual. We need to step it up as a whole pitching staff."

Despite the struggles, Hays said the Raiders have shown heart.

"We're doing it the hard way, and there're a lot of negative things there, but man, our team keeps playing hard and playing well in a lot of ways," he said. "If you could just take out a few things each game, boy, we'd be playing like gangbusters."

Big 12 Conference Basketball Standings as of 2/18/03

Men	Conf.	Overall	Women	Conf.	Overall
1. Kansas	9-1	19-5	1. Kansas State	10-1	23-2
2. Texas	9-2	18-4	2. Texas	10-1	17-5
3. OSU	8-2	19-4	3. Texas Tech	9-2	20-3
4. Oklahoma	8-2	17-4	4. Colorado	8-3	18-4
5. Missouri	6-4	15-6	5. Missouri	7-4	13-9
6. Colorado	5-5	15-8	6. Oklahoma	6-5	15-9
7. Texas A&M	4-6	12-9	7. Baylor	5-6	16-7
8. Texas Tech	4-7	14-8	8. Iowa State	4-7	9-13
9. Kansas State	3-7	12-11	9. Texas A&M	3-8	10-12
10. Iowa State	2-8	12-9	10. Kansas	2-9	9-13
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- Table Tennis
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- Lifeguard Challenge
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- Feb. 19
- Feb. 25-27
- March 1-5

Entries Due

- Feb. 20
- Feb. 27
- Feb. 27

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Open Recreation Hours

Mon. - Thurs.	6a.m. - midnight
Friday	6a.m. - 10:30pm
Saturday	9am - 9pm
Sunday	noon - 11pm

Aquatic Center Hours

Monday - Friday	Saturday-Sunday
6:30am - 8:45am	2pm - 6:45pm
Noon - 1:20pm	
3pm - 8:45pm	

OUTDOOR PURSUITS

Vertical Plains Hits The Summit With Record Climbers!

Over 90 climbers ventured into the Student Rec Center Saturday to compete in the Alderson Subaru Vertical Plains Climbing Competition presented by Mountain Hideaway. The all day event combined the skills of the experienced climbers and the introduction of the sport to beginning climbers. A huge thanks goes out to all the climbers, sponsors, workers and volunteers who made this year the biggest ever! Here is a breakdown of the event's winners:

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| Women's Beginner | 1) Hope Nicholson - Harker Heights | 2) Courtney Breauz - Lubbock |
| Women's Intermediate | 1) Emily Hepker - Albuquerque | 2) Kate Clopton - Waco |
| Women's Advanced | 1) Kati Ireland - College Station | 2) Erin Smith - College Station |
| Men's Beginner | 1) Justin Donnell - Lubbock | 2) Nick Delisse - Lubbock |
| Men's Intermediate | 1) Danny Morchat - College Station | 2) Robert Furr - College Station |
| Men's Advanced | 1) Jared Bray - Harker Heights | 2) Mike Dahlstrom - Albuquerque |

2003 Vertical Plains Winners



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INTRAMURALS

Spring Softball Sign-ups

Do the name s BLING, SOBs, Cougars, 3rd String, Panty Raiders, T&A, Juice II, or Chico s Bail Bonds ring a bell? Well if they don t, these are just some of the teams that will be playing for a chance to be Texas Tech Intramural All-University softball Champions this 2003 season.

So if you want a chance to dethrone these teams, get your buddies together or your residence hall floor and sign up in the Intramural office room 203 in the Rec Center. The sign ups for the 2003 Spring Softball season are Tuesday, February 25th—Thursday, February 27th. Remember to get your team in on Tuesday if you would like a specific time as the early bird always gets the best playing time.

Last year, intramural softball had a record 248 teams in 7 divisions. The divisions are: Residence Hall, Greek Black, Greek Red, Men s Open, Women s Open, Women s Greek, and Co-rec. This year even more teams are expected. So, get your friend together and start dusting off that old glove, and sign up for intramural softball.

WANTED: A Few Good Umpires

If you have been searching for a fun, flexible job that offers good pay, and a chance to meet new people, then we have the JOB for you. You can become an intramural softball official!!!

Students wanting to officiate softball are encouraged to attend the first training clinic on Monday, February 24th, at 5 pm at the Student Rec Center (SRC), Room 201. Softball officials make \$8 per game and are thoroughly trained in the rules, mechanics, and gamesmanship. Some knowledge of baseball or softball is helpful to an individual wanting to officiate. Any questions should be directed to the intramural staff by calling 742-2945 or by coming by the SRC s room 202.

FITNESS/WELLNESS

Wellness Blood Screenings Next Week

Several different options for blood screenings will be available Thursday, February 27 from 7-8:30 am in the Fit/Well. Blood will be drawn by UMC HealthSource technicians. Blood tests include a Wellness Chemistry Profile, CBC, Iron, Thyroid, Lipid profile, PSA, C-Reactive Protein and Homocysteine. In addition, a Bone Density Test and Colon Cancer Screening Kits will be available. For prices, please look on the Fit/Well website of www.ttu.edu/recsports. Pre-registration is required by calling 742-3828 by noon on February 26.

It s Back! Specialty Class Registration

Registration begins Monday, February 24 in the Fitness/Wellness Center for the second session of specialty classes. Each class is 4-5 weeks in length with no classes over spring break. Each class will begin the week of March 2. There is limited space so register as soon as possible. For questions call 742-3828.

Belly Dance	8:00 pm Thursdays	\$12
Boxing Techniques	3:30 pm Sundays*	\$20
	3:15pm Tuesday/Friday	\$30
Jazz Dance	8:00 pm Tuesday	\$10
Knockout Jam	4:10 pm Monday/Wednesday*	\$20
	6:45 pm Tuesday/Thursday*	\$20
Mat Pilates	5:30 pm Monday	\$20
	5:30pm Tuesday	\$20
Men s Weight Training	8:00 pm Tuesday/Thursday	\$16
Spin City	6:45 pm Monday/Wednesday	\$20
	5:30 pm Tuesday/Thursday	\$20
Tai Chi	5:30 pm Monday	\$20
USA Tennis 1-2-3	5:15pm Monday/Wednesday	\$20
Women & Weights	7:00 pm Monday/Wednesday	\$16
Yoga	5:30 pm Wednesday	\$20
	6:35 pm Wednesday	\$20
	5:30 pm Thursday	\$20

Hidden secrets of the Free, Drop-in Group Exercise Classes

Get that workout in before the Rec gets crowded. Did you know there is a 9 am Cardio Step/Abs and Back class on Tuesday/Thursday in Room 121?

Water Fitness is a great way to exercise without the joint stress of land classes. There is a Tuesday/Thursday 3:45 class that meets in the shallow end of the pool. No swimming experience is required.

Working out on the cardio equipment or in the weight room? Drop in to the 20 minute Abs and Back class at 6:30 pm M/W/F or finish with a 6:30 pm Stretch and Relax class on Tuesday

SPECIAL EVENTS

Big Kahuna Softball Tournament

The 2nd Annual Spring Softball tournament — the Big Kahuna has arrived at Texas Tech. The Recreational Sports Special Events department has set the date for Saturday, March 1st. The start time for the tournament will depend on the number of entries. A very minimal cost of \$20.00 per team will cover the cost of officials, specially designed t-shirts for the winning team, and two games guaranteed. To register your team come by the Intramural Office in the Student Rec Center, room 203 between 8 am — 5 pm. Limited space available; so do not let the Thursday, February 27th NOON deadline pass you by. For more information call 742-2945 or stop in room 203 of the SRC.

Heartbeats

A quick pulse around the Rec Sports world...

Last Call For Table Tennis!

Calling all table tennis players! Today is your last day to sign up for our spring ping-pong tournament. All entries for the tournament are due by 5 PM today in the Intramural office to ensure a spot. The tournament will be held this Friday evening at the Student Recreation Center.

Players interested may enter into the Men s or Women s A (competitive) or B (recreational) divisions. There will be no charge for the tournament and champions will be awarded an intramural championship t-shirt.

5000 Meter Swim Scheduled

The annual spring 5000 meter swim is scheduled for Saturday, March 1 from 10 am to 1 pm in the Recreational Aquatic Center.

This 5000 meter challenge is a long course event which requires swimmers to swim 100 lengths of the pool. This is for both competitive and non competitive swimmers.

Registration at the Aquatic Center and continue through Thursday February 27th. For more information please call us!! 742 3896. The swim is free!!!

Improve Your Racquetball Game

This intermediate level racquetball clinic will be taught by our AmPro Certified Racquetball instructor. He is well known around Texas and the country for his racquet ball game and he is an excellent instructor. This clinic is hands on so bring your racquetball equipment and be ready to learn more about game strategy and improve your stroke technique. The clinic is Tuesday, February 25 from 5-7 pm in the Rec. Register in the Fitness/Wellness Center and it is \$6.

HOUSING & RESIDENCE LIFE BLOOD DRIVE

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To all the volunteers who have donated blood at the Housing and Residence Life blood drives, we would like to thank you!

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