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## Forbes reigns supreme in Arizona

(AP) — Flat-tax champion Steve Forbes captured Arizona's winner-take-all primary Tuesday, shocking Pat Buchanan and Bob Dole to seize an improbable lead in the turbulent Republican presidential race.

Stung in the night's showdown contest, Dole took some solace in winning North and South Dakota.

Dan Issett, president of the Texas Tech College Republicans, said Forbes won the state of Arizona because he got his message out

better to the people than did the other candidates.

"The amount of money that he spent in the state also did not hurt," Issett said.

Even with the win, it is hard to tell if the Forbes' campaign gained momentum, he said.

Mike Wilson, executive committee member of the Tech University Democrats also said Forbes got his message out better to the people of Arizona.

"Forbes doesn't have a limit on the amount



of money he can spend like the other candidates," Wilson said.

Forbes' win may not carry over into the Monday South Carolina primary, he said.

"Forbes is a New Englander so he probably won't play as well in the South," Wilson said.

For Forbes, the dramatic Arizona win meant back-to-back victory celebrations after disappointing fourth-place showings in Iowa and New Hampshire had his candidacy in jeopardy.

The publishing heir won Delaware's primary Saturday, and used that boost — and another major personal investment in TV ads — to surge past Buchanan and Dole in the fi-

nal weekend of Arizona campaigning.

Forbes was ecstatic with his victory.

"We believe deeply that America has the potential for the greatest economic boom and spiritual renewal in its history," he told cheering supporters in Phoenix.

He drew enthusiastic crowds throughout the final weekend and asserted an Arizona win would make him the clear front-runner.

UD staff reporter Brent Dirks contributed to this report.



**Flesh wound:** Ruth Tranter, a senior theatre arts major from Fort Worth, watches with amazement as Amy Harbaugh, an acting and directing graduate student from Lubbock, demonstrates to her stage make-up class the

do's and don'ts of creating believable flesh wounds Tuesday afternoon in the theatre arts building. Harbaugh's model is Christi Vadovic, a freshman theatre arts major from Houston.

Michael Lett: The University Daily

## Tech student says scholarship bogus

**Company faces scrutiny over tactics**  
by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Kevin Moore, a graduate student from North Bay, Ontario, Canada, was like any other Texas Tech student looking for scholarship money to continue his education. He thought he could trust a company called Academic Investment Money. He was wrong.

He called the company's 1-800 number and was asked for \$94. Moore was told if he did not get at least a \$1,500 scholarship within three months, he would get his money back.

"I called them Aug. 30, and they said it would be six to eight weeks before I received anything," he said. "When I didn't receive anything by Dec. 7, they told me to call a toll number."

Moore said he then began to call the organization three times a week for four to five weeks. When the scholarship information finally came, only two of the scholarships matched his profile, and the deadline for the application had passed, he said.

The Better Business Bureau has received several complaints about Academic Investment Money, and the company has an unsatisfactory rating with the bureau, said Myrna McCausland, administrative assistant at the Better Business Bureau of the South Plains Inc.

Complaints centered around the company not providing additional information or refunds, scholarships not matching up, and the company engaging in unprofessional business practices, she said.

"If students would have called us, they wouldn't have made the same mistake," she said. "All we can do is advise people about companies."

But Anthony Montana, Academic Investment Money supervisor, said the

majority of its clients do not complain about his company's services.

The company has an 82 percent to 84 percent success rate, he said, adding that those who do not receive scholarships complain to the Better Business Bureau.

"We guarantee \$1,500 in scholarships or grants, or you will get your money back," he said.

Montana said the last time he checked with the Better Business Bureau, there had been 40 complaints out of 15,000 people who had used the service.

Refunds are given on an individual basis, but if clients deserve to get their money back, they will be refunded, he said.

Tech's Attorney for Students Deniece Jones declined comment on the issue and referred questions about the service to Tech's financial aid office.

If students are going to use a service like this, they need to call the Better Business Bureau to find out about the company, said Jessie Sjue, Tech scholarship coordinator in the financial aid office.

"I tell students a lot of this work can be done on your own time," she said.

"The Tech library has several books on this."

South Plains College runs a free computerized scholarship search that is available for everyone, she said.

Moore said he has not only spent the \$94 to get the scholarship information, but he also has spent \$40 to \$45 on phone calls to try to get his money back.

"I called the attorney for students and was told there had already been 12 complaints, but there is nothing we can do because the company is in New York," he said.

Filing a complaint with the state attorney general would not do much, because the attorney general does not file for individuals, Moore said.

## Council adopts statement deploring attack

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. Security Council early Tuesday strongly deplored Cuba's downing of two American-owned planes after a marathon session in which China tried to delay a decision until Cuba's foreign minister could arrive in New York to present his country's case.

Before adopting the "presidential statement," the 15-member council heard Cuban acting Ambassador Bruno Rodriguez Parrilla defend his country's action Saturday in shooting

down the two unarmed Cessnas operated by a Cuban exile group.

The four Cuban-Americans who were on board the planes are presumed dead.

"International peace and security is not what is threatened today," Rodriguez said.

"It is the absolute peace, sovereignty and security of Cuba which have been extremely endangered for more than 35 years because of those in a position of strength who promote

action against my country."

Cuba claims the planes were shot down over its territorial waters and has accused Cuban exile groups in the United States of committing acts of terrorism.

In the statement, the council said it "strongly deplors the shooting down by the Cuban air force of two civil aircraft which has apparently resulted in the death of four persons."

The statement recalled international covenants banning the use of

weapons against civilian aircraft and requested the International Civil Aviation Organization in Montreal to conduct an immediate investigation.

The statement, which carries less weight than a legally binding resolution, was adopted after 16 hours of intense diplomatic wrangling, during which a frustrated American official, briefing reporters on condition of anonymity, described China's delaying tactics as "one Communist country supporting another."

## Tech College Republicans host forum for local March elections

by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

With less than three weeks until the March 12 primary elections, the Texas Tech College Republicans sponsored a candidates forum Tuesday night with candidates for city and county elections.

Lubbock attorney Quinn Brackett said he is running for the Republican nomination to the 140th District Court to make Lubbock better for all residents.

"I am aware of the problems of the citizens of the community, and for 30 years I have tried to make Lubbock better for all," Brackett said.

A district judge should be the conscious of the community on the bench, he said.

Jim Bob Darnell, also a Lubbock attorney, said he is running for 140th

District Judge to help the community.

"People should elect judges who care what goes on in the community that they live in," Darnell said.

County Commissioner Kenny Maines said he is running for re-election in Precinct 1 to be a responsible official with Lubbock County taxpayers' money.

"The County Commissioner's Court has taken shots about the jobs done," Maines said. "But we have taken the inroads to take Lubbock County into the 21st century."

Randall Carpenter, a budget manager of a Lubbock corporation, said he is running for County Commissioner of Precinct 1 to manage the tax dollars in Lubbock County.

"When I was County Commissioner for four years we were below budget every year by just cutting the waste," Carpenter said.

## Houston unveils new Holocaust museum

HOUSTON (AP) — From two blocks away, Holocaust Museum Houston is striking yet eerie, marked by a towering cone of charcoal bricks behind rows of steel cable.

The metaphoric crematorium chimney conveys the darkness of the Holocaust even from outside the memorial and education center.

The braided cord around the latest addition to the city's Museum District symbolizes barbed wire and runs through six pillars, one for every 1 million Jews who perished in Nazi death camps.

In honor of their slain mothers, fathers, brothers and sisters, Houston's survivors came together to create one of the largest Holocaust museums in the country, raising money, donating photographs

and recounting their horrifying stories before video cameras.

Their 10 years of work culminates Sunday with the exhibition's opening.

Bill Morgan, one of the main contributors, worries about the future and believes enlightenment is the key to preventing persecution. A father of five and grandfather of 12, Morgan saw fundraising for the museum as selling insurance against hate.

### Houston's Holocaust Museum

6 million Jews  
1.5 million children

It took Houston Holocaust survivors 10 years to create one of the largest Holocaust museums in the country—raising money, donating photographs and recounting their horrifying stories in front of video cameras.

"We (Jews) always managed to make a living, but we never had any friends," said Morgan, a 70-year-old real estate developer who lost his parents, six siblings and grandfather in a Polish ghetto.

"It's time that we buy some hate insurance and educate. By giving us the premiums, we can reach out to the school children, tell them the story," Morgan said.

Morgan and other fund-raisers have collected \$7 million from foundations, corporations and individuals for construction of the facility. Now they are soliciting to cover the operating cost of \$800,000 a year.

Entering the museum is free, although donations are requested. Tours are booked for the first three months.

The group of founders recruited famed architect Ralph Appelbaum, whose firm produced exhibits for the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C., to design both the building and the core exhibit, which chronicles the history of anti-Semitism, Hitler's rise to power and the establishment of concentration camps.

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## Tech students unable to pull away from bad TV shows



**KIMBERLY OTT**  
UD columnist

The halls of Chitwood/Weymouth Residence Halls, Stangel/Murdough Residence Halls, Wall/Gates Residence Halls and residence halls throughout the campus echo with an uncanny silence.

The laundry rooms, piano lounges and lobbies, usually the picture of chaos, are silent. The rooms patiently await the return of human life.

So, where is everyone?  
Did I mention it is Monday night,

just past 7 p.m.?

You've guessed it!

Everyone is gathered in their residence hall rooms, quietly awaiting the outcome of Richard's modeling show, hanging on to every word as Billy begs Allison to move in with him and hating every moment that Kimberly and Michael are happy together.

And how can Kimberly take him back after all he's done to her?

Oh, sorry.

I tend to get carried away when "Melrose Place," or any hot series is brought up in conversation.

I used to think that college students considered themselves above trashy soap operas and nighttime drama series, but now I realize that the more perverse a series is, the better. I thought once I joined the ranks of today's top students and tomorrow's leaders that I would automatically exchange my high school television programs for those that would enrich the mind.

Boy, I was wrong!

Since I came to Tech, not only have I kept my high school favorites of "Beverly Hills 90210," and "Melrose Place," but I also have started watching the other musts: "Party of Five," "Friends," and, yes, "Days of Our Lives."

And I know I'm not the only one.

As I walk down my hall on any given day, I see dry-erase boards crowded with the basic facts from the most recent show.

Example: "John was acquitted." "Stefano kidnapped Marlena." "Kate's not dead."

And I know girls are not the only ones who schedule meals and group meetings around "Days" and "Melrose." Guys are equally as guilty.

Don't even try calling that boyfriend or significant other between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays or Thursdays.

A close male friend once confided in me that all the guys on his hall have (hush, hush) "Melrose parties."

But it's nothing to be ashamed of. There are three good reasons to watch these shows.

One, they give us something exciting to look forward to. Two, the shows provide good conversation material. And three, they allow us to watch and learn from others', um, mistakes.

So, fellow viewers, keep on watching those college musts.

But can you believe what Billy will do for a bank account?

*Kimberly Ott is a freshman biochemistry major from Houston.*

## Editorial

### NAFTA becomes major political fiasco

The North American Free Trade Agreement — as shown by the campaign-trail success of Republican presidential candidate Pat Buchanan — has become a major issue in this political season. But it has become one for all the wrong reasons.

Buchanan uses his "America first" campaign theme to say that free trade in general — and NAFTA in particular — are bad for the United States. On what does he base his assumption? On a couple of rocky years in Mexico.

NAFTA, which is designed to integrate trade among the United States, Mexico and Canada, still holds enormous hope as it enters its third year of existence.

NAFTA seeks to equalize trade restrictions among the nations. U.S.-Canadian trade already is virtually free

of tariffs. Not so with the United States and Mexico. The Mexican government already, though, has reduced tariffs by 5 percent, compared to a 2 percent reduction enacted by the U.S. government.

The impact on Texas, of course, is enormous. Discussions already are underway to extend Interstate 27 north of Amarillo and south of Lubbock in anticipation of increased truck volume. Yes, that increased traffic has some problems, such as the safety of Mexico's trucks; the state must ensure that those trucks meet stricter safety requirements than they do at the moment.

At the end of its second year, NAFTA still holds major promise for Texas and the rest of the nation. — *Amarillo Globe-News*

## Tech needs generations of Red Raiders



**CARTER MACKENZIE**

UD guest columnist

Listening to some informal conversation around campus, it is rather easy to pick up on all the negative aspects of attending Texas Tech.

"XYZ University has phone registration and we don't," or "St. Podunk Community Junior College has a 20-story parking garage. Why can't Texas Tech have one?"

The answers to these questions and many others is very simple.

Money and Priorities.

Compared with the two other main state institutions in Texas, Tech is a baby.

The University of Texas at Austin

and Texas A&M University have at least two and, maybe, three generations worth of graduates more than Tech.

According to the February 1995 Chronicle of Higher Education, UT is second nationally in endowment funds behind Harvard.

Texas A&M is sixth in the nation. Tech finished No. 128 behind all SWC schools and behind all Big 12 schools.

Tech's coaches are the lowest paid in the Big 12, and Tech's operating budget also is the smallest in the Big 12.

The fact that we have success in competing in any area at all is amazing. I sit and wonder what this university could accomplish if the administration would prioritize some items, make cuts in irrelevant areas and really focus even harder on top priority agendas.

Perhaps instead of having "197,000" parking patrol employees on salary, we could quit trying to see

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how inconvenient it is for someone to get to class, eliminate those salaries from the payroll and use those funds for something of either academic, athletic or student service priority.

Or what if we could cut some classes out of the curriculum that are non-essential and offer more sections of ones that are? I know, I know.

I can already hear some liberal politician in Austin or some professor that now has tenure for his or her three hours of work a week for "X" amount

of years screaming about the need for "a well-rounded education."

Most students come to college in order to pursue a good job after graduation, not to learn how to watch movies or dance like a native of ancient Greece.

I am not proposing eliminating these programs.

Rather, I'm merely suggesting that by lifting the requirement of such classes, the average student will have a significantly better attitude toward the university.

This will then create pride in the fact that students can later claim themselves a Tech graduate and, in return, 20 years from now (which is the only time the administration cares if you were a student here or not), show their pride with their checkbooks.

That is how parking garages, football teams and scholarship funds get built.

*Carter MacKenzie is a senior communications studies major from Lubbock.*



## MAILBAG

### Lawless deserves credit where credit is due

**To the editor:** To all the individuals who are excited to see Dr. Lawless depart from our fine university, here are a few facts that I thought the average student/faculty member might not realize... First: I obtained this information at the annual president's council meeting Friday (I was in attendance as a President's Ambassador). It was here that I realized what an asset Dr. Lawless is to Texas Tech University.

Facts: 1. Seven years ago when Dr. Lawless arrived at Texas Tech, we had five Presidential Endowed Scholars. Now, Texas Tech has 304 Presidential Endowed Scholars. This is a tremendous accomplishment and increase in scholarship donations.

2. We were not even considered in the ranking of the top 250 universities. Texas Tech University is now ranked among the top 125 universities.

3. Before, Dr. Lawless we were ranked by the Carnegie Foundation as a doctoral institution.

Today, we are recognized as a research institution of which there are

only 125 in the United States.

4. Dr. Lawless has increased the endowed scholarship fund immensely. This allows an increase in the number of top high school graduates that can attend Texas Tech.

5. Texas Tech received four Barry Goldwater Scholarships. The most any SWC school has ever received. UT only received two, and A&M received one.

All of the above examples allow Texas Tech to excel and to be recognized as an outstanding school academically.

Furthermore, the standards and quality of each student at Texas Tech has increased dramatically. Each student must realize that every time Texas Tech is recognized for an accomplishment or achievement in academics our individual degrees increase in value.

The more reputable Texas Tech becomes based on the level of education received, the better each one of our degrees becomes, which enhances our chance of employment after college.

I know everyone may not agree with my point of view, but facts are facts. It takes success in every aspect

of this campus to become the best university.

Dr. Lawless has done his best in the area of academics, which is his job along with many others. At the dinner I attended Friday, Dr. Lawless explained to us his reason for leaving Texas Tech, and he did it at an elementary level that I thought might help everyone else understand:

Think about running in a long, difficult race that required a lot of time and effort, and you ran as hard as you could all the time.

After you have run for a long time, you start getting tired and when you get tired you hand the baton off to someone else. Then that person runs as hard as they can for as long as they can until they get tired and then they pass the baton off to the next person and so on. As a relay, you would reach your goal or destination much faster than if you ran the entire race by yourself.

This is exactly what Dr. Lawless is doing. He is passing the baton to the next person so they can run for as long and as hard as they can until they get tired. Just as they can until they get tired. It takes success in every aspect

of this campus to become the best university.

So to all those individuals who are quick to jump on the band wagon in insulting Dr. Lawless's performance while at Texas Tech, I encourage you to do some research next time you decide to pass judgement.

Each person on this campus, student or faculty, needs to ask themselves a question, "What have I done to improve this university?"

It is sad for me to think that the ones that do the most for Texas Tech (I am not writing strictly about Dr. Lawless) are the ones who get criticized and bashed the most.

While the quick to judge and complain are the ones who have accomplished the least.

It takes everyone at the university running as hard and as long as they can to reach Texas Tech goal of becoming the Institution of Choice and Home of Champions.

As students and faculty, we need to concentrate on what we have accomplished and what we have left to accomplish, and stop worrying about what we feel others have not accomplished.

**Amy Caughran**

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# Lecturer centers speech on healthy mind, body

by Xochitl Duarte

The University Daily

College students' responsibilities to their community was the focus of lectures by Jerrold Greenberg, a professor of health education at the University of Maryland at College Park visiting Texas Tech.

Tech's department of health, physical education and recreation in the College of Arts and Sciences hosted the National Alliance of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance scholar.

Greenberg is a noted author known for a number of academic and non-academic books on wellness, stress

management and care giving.

The national health alliance sponsors the annual scholar giving speeches at two major universities.

Greenberg's next site has not been decided, said Elizabeth Hall, chairwoman for the health, physical education and recreation department.

Students attending Greenberg's lectures included a variety of students interested in health-related fields, Hall said.

Not enough college students are involved in giving back to their com-



Greenberg

munity, Greenberg said.

"Every one of you has something to contribute," he said.

The price a student pays for tuition covers only a small portion of the actual cost of their education, he said.

The people who actually pay for students' education are the residents of their community through taxes, he said. Therefore, it is the students' responsibility to give back to the community.

"Those who only sit back and watch the problems around them are as immoral as those causing the problem," Greenberg said.

Greenberg ended his series of three lectures with a speech Tuesday in the

electrical engineering building.

Greenberg spoke to the students about the importance of helping to maintain the family structure.

"In this country with the highest standard of living, we value families," Greenberg said.

America has incorporated a family-leave program designed to help working citizens take off of work if their family is sick or needs attention. Sometimes not enough time is given to take care of their families, and they are not paid for their time off, he said.

In Sweden, on the other hand, if a problem arises or a child is born, citizens there have a year-long leave to take care of their families, he said.

# Exhibition serves as learning tool for Texas Tech professor

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Somewhere among the crowded Dallas Convention Center floor littered with T-shirts, coffee mugs and other promotional items was Jerry Hudson.

Hudson, associate director of Texas Tech's Institute for Communications Research, attended the Very Important Professor Program at the 1996 Promotional Products Association International Winter Show Jan. 31 through Feb. 1 in Dallas.

"They have a program trying to get promotional products or specialty advertising into advertising curriculum," Hudson said.

"I was very impressed with some of the things they had at the exhibition."

The specialty advertising or promotional product industry is about a \$6 billion annual industry, he said.

"It is not competitive in the sense of money spent on advertising, but is still a lot of money spent on promotional products," he said.

The conference covered both floors and there was a tremendous number of products available for

suppliers and distributors to see, he said.

"The convention had everything from a pen with the ability to record two hours of conversation to almost lifelike 3-D holograms," he said.

The convention was primarily for distributors, and professors are invited by invitation only, he said.

"I think it was beneficial to see the volume of merchandise sold in promotional products," he said. "We tend to think of mass media as the main means of promotion."

One problem the promotional product industry has is trying to measure the effectiveness of the products, he said.

"The association has grants for research, and we are going to play an active part in doing research," he said.

Tech has close ties to the association because it is headed by Tech alumnus Ray Finfer, he said.

"The convention was quite educational and also provided a good social environment," he said.

Promotional Products Association International has two shows each year and tries to invite a dozen professors from regional universities to each of them, Finfer said.

# Local organizations upset about shortening halftime performance

by Laura Hipp

The University Daily

Halftime performances by organizations supporting Texas Tech are being cut short by athletic officials to allow time for special contests.

Tech's Applause Entertainment Company performed at two basketball halftime shows, said Diana Moore, adviser and associate professor of theater arts in the College of Arts and Sciences. Its shows were stopped short, she said.

Moore said she was told before the performance that time constraints

might prevent the group from performing.

Students in the company wanted to perform, even if they were cut off, to bring publicity to the group, she said.

Lubbock Fine Arts School of Dance had two groups of dancers scheduled to perform at a women's basketball game, but only one group was allowed to, said Diane McElwrath, instructor at the school.

The dancers were given five minutes to perform when they signed up in December, McElwrath said.

On Feb. 17, the day of the show, the dancers were told they might not be

allowed to perform, she said. The second group of dancers was on the court when the music was turned off, she said. The audience booed, and the children were embarrassed, she said.

"It is a shame because those kids were really good," she said. "If we ever do it again, we will pick an earlier time."

McElwrath understands the time limits on halftime, she said.

"I thought the purpose of the performances was to bring more people into the coliseum," she said. "When we began, attendance was low."

Pompon and cheerleading officials

declined comment about the athletic department limiting their groups' halftime performances.

Performers are informed when they sign up that their routine might be interrupted, said Joe Hornaday, Tech sports information director.

"The team has priority getting on the court," Hornaday said.

Last year, halftime performers had complaints for the same reason, he said. Those who complained are not performing at halftime this year, he said.

The contests were created to make more excitement at the games, he said.

# Cable law blocking explicit programs challenged by recent Playboy lawsuit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The owner of the Playboy cable TV channels is challenging a new law that requires cable companies to block sexually explicit programs in such a way that nonsubscribers can't hear them or see even blurry images.

Playboy Entertainment Group told a federal court in Delaware that the provisions are unconstitutional and asked the court to suspend their enforcement.

The provisions, which take effect March 9, apply only to channels that are "primarily dedicated" to sexually explicit programs and not to sexually explicit programs

carried on HBO, Showtime or other cable channels.

"It singles out a programmer such as Playboy" and is discriminatory, Christie Hefner, chairman of Playboy Enterprises Inc., the parent company of the cable services, said in an interview Tuesday.

Playboy said that neither its cable programs nor its magazine has ever been found obscene, harmful to minors or in violation of community standards.

The suit says that it will cost cable companies anywhere from \$300 million to \$1 billion to implement the blocking provisions.

# Arafat ordered 120 from West Bank, Gaza Strip arrested

AL FAWAR REFUGEE CAMP, West Bank (AP)—Majdi Abu Wardeh disappeared last week, leaving behind his photograph with the words "Farewell, Izzedine al Qassam Brigades" — the military wing of the militant Palestinian group Hamas — written on the back.

Abu Wardeh and another missing Palestinian became suspects Tuesday in two weekend suicide bombings that killed 27 people in Jerusalem and Ashkelon.

Israeli soldiers raided their homes in the Al Fawar refugee camp outside Hebron late Monday, seizing documents and photographs.

Troops arrested a dozen family members.

Palestinian officials said Israel was partially responsible for failing to prevent the attacks, noting the Hebron area is still under Israeli control.

Still, bowing to Israeli pressure, Yasser Arafat's security forces arrested more than 120 Hamas activists in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, Hamas members said.

None of those detained belonged to Hamas' military, and only two were leading figures.

Arafat has ordered such arrest sweeps in the past after suicide bombings, but has always released the detainees later.

Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres has told Arafat he must disarm

the group and arrest its leaders if he wants to remain a credible peace partner.

Peres said Tuesday that if Arafat did not keep his commitment to fight terrorism, Israel might delay its troop redeployment in Hebron, which is scheduled for late March.

"We expect Arafat to fulfill his part," Peres said. "If not, we shall consider many things, maybe Hebron included."

Palestinian officials tentatively identified the two suicide bombers Tuesday as Abu Wardeh, 19, and Ibrahim Sarahneh, 26.

They both left home Friday and have not been seen since, their families said. Sarahneh's mother, Maryam, said her son told her he was going on a trip with his friends and to "look after yourself."

Israeli authorities asked Mrs. Sarahneh and Mrs. Abu Wardeh to give blood samples, apparently to establish some match with the badly disfigured bodies of the bombers.

Israeli reports said both bombers were disguised in Israeli army uniforms, wearing earrings and carrying their bombs in olive green army bags so as not to arouse suspicion.

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# Public-supported station solicits donors

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

Public radio has a price — \$50,000 to be exact.

In an attempt to maintain its listener-supported status, KOHM-FM (89.1) is having a spring fund-raiser to meet its goal of \$50,000 in individual listener contributions.

"We're asking people to donate an amount comfortable for them," said Sylvia Jones, station manager for KOHM. "We have about half of the money raised so far, and we will be raising money until midnight on Friday."

Jones said the funding is imperative, especially because of recent talks in Congress discussing the budget cutting of the Corporation for Public

Broadcasting, which gives \$72,449 annually to KOHM.

"There is no university or state funding for us to fall back on," Jones said. "Whether the budget cuts will hurt a station depends on who's going to pick up the bill. For us, it's our listeners."

The reason listener support is so important for KOHM is because they are a non-profit radio station and receive no funds from advertising, said Rob Wright, a freshman music education major from North Richland Hills and a station announcer.

"The reason we do not want funding from advertising is so we can run the station commercial-free," Wright said. "Nobody wants to have a break in the middle of a symphony for a commercial. But due to this commer-



cial-free policy, we also have to concentrate on raising funds from our listeners, and that's why this fund-raiser is so important."

The fees for KOHM include \$60,000 to pay for distributed programs such as National Public Broadcasting's "Morning Edition," "All Things Considered" and "Performance Today."

The broadcasts of live concerts — including the Detroit Symphony and the Cleveland Orchestra — also are

what the fund-raiser will be used to support.

The right to air via satellite programs such as "Preview Hour" and "Audio Audiophile Audition" also are important to the station, Wright said.

"It costs money to get the right to pick up these satellite transmissions and air them for the city of Lubbock," Wright said. "We need \$50,000 by Friday night to ensure that these quality programs remain."

Jones said the station will accept donations any time.

"You do not have to give pledges only during this fund-raiser," Jones said. "We'll take the money next week and the week after also."

Anyone interested in giving a donation to KOHM may call the station at 742-3100.

# Animal attacks against man\* sign of coming apocalypse



KIRK BAIRD

UD TechLife Editor

She was a beautiful woman. Eyes that sparkled when she smiled, medium-length auburn hair that radiated in the sunlight and a warm smile that could melt ice on the coldest day.

Beauty, however, was not her only asset.

Chrissie, by all accounts, was also an exceptional student. Smart and outgoing, her friends were many and her suitors many more. She had everything to live for ... everything.

But now she's dead.

Mauled by a vicious lizard that camouflaged itself to look like a credit card.

When Chrissie pulled out what she thought was her Visa card to pay for a designer dress, the card suddenly bit into her soft flesh. Not content to feast on her finger, it soon worked its way up her arm to the fleshy folds of her neck, where it began its animalistic ravaging. The store employees and customers stood in horror at the sight, yet a strange awe set in as the beast severed an artery.

As the blood gushed forth like oil from a West Texas well, it was all she wrote for this shopper and her credit card spree.

This tragic story is not the first and will not be the last in a grisly

pattern developing all over the world.

Animal attacks.

In what appears to be one of Nostradamus' forgotten predictions, nature, in the form of cute little animals, has turned against man\*

(\*The use of man to represent all of humanity\*\* is not meant to be a sexist statement, certainly women, or women — as many prefer — are included in this category.\*\*The use of humanity as a noun to represent the world's populace is not meant to exclude womyn from the Homosapiens\*\*\* category.\*\*\*The use of Homosapiens is not meant as a statement that all humans — see above — are homos\*\*\*\*. In fact, though we are all sapiens\*\*\*\*, some may be content as homos while others content to be heteros\*\*\*\*\*. \*\*\*\*This is not to include those men\* or womyn\* of the human\*\* race in the category as homosapiens\*\*\* that do not wish to be included as sapiens\*\*\*\* merely as homo\*\*\* or hetero\*\*\*\*\*)

Now back to the column ...

Surely doomsday is upon us all. Apparently the first horse in Revelation's apocalypse is here, and it's attacking everyone in sight.

So as the end draws near and the animals of the planet unite in bloody revolts against their human oppressors, one question stands out:

What can be done to stop them?

Nothing at all. But I thought everyone should know about the attacks anyway ... Chrissie would've wanted it that way.

Kirk Baird is a junior journalism major from Dallas.

# Producer of 'Wild America' series under fire for staging scenes

DENVER (AP)—Marty Stouffer's stock in trade is incredible film footage — mountain lions stalking their prey, polar bear cubs bounding after their mothers, an eagle swooping down on a hapless prairie dog.

Now critics are saying some of the footage is too good to be true.

The wildlife cinematographer and producer of the PBS series "Wild America" has been accused of filming scenes in cages, staging fights between animals and using tame animals.

An animal handler who used to work with Stouffer claims at least one fight was fatal.

Yellowstone National Park bear photographer Steve French, who has

seen one mountain lion in the wild in his 15-year career, recalled watching a Stouffer film of a mountain lion pouncing on a bighorn sheep.

"To actually have a camera when the mountain lion goes over the crest and another camera miraculously picks up the chase — give me a break," French said.

The Public Broadcasting Service, which has carried "Wild America" for 11 years, is investigating questions raised about Stouffer's techniques. And one PBS station, KBDI in Denver, has suspended Stouffer's program pending the outcome.

Stouffer doesn't deny ever arranging a scene during his 25 years of filmmaking but said he does not con-

done harming animals.

He also offered to put disclaimers on documentaries of his that contain staged scenes.

"My conscience is clear. I love animals. I'm not a bad guy. I'm not cruel. I don't torture animals. I don't do mean things to make money," he said.

PBS, which has acquired the rights to 110 episodes of "Wild America," said it had not received any complaints about the series until *The Denver Post* reported the allegations earlier this month.

Among the numerous charges in the *Post* series was that Stouffer tied a rabbit to a post with a fishing line and then let a raccoon attack it. The *Post's*

stories led to other accusations.

Boulder veterinarian Greg Hayes said a scene in Stouffer's "Dangerous Encounters" video showing a mountain lion attacking a cross-country skier was shot with Hayes and his tame mountain lion.

Stouffer said the scene is a "factual re-creation" that was never promoted as a real encounter.

Pat Craig, owner of the Rocky Mountain Wildlife Conservation Center north of Denver, said he stopped supplying animals and eventually cut ties altogether because of Stouffer's methods.

Craig said he supplied Stouffer with animals from his shelter for castoff exotic animals during the 1980s.

## THE Daily Crossword by Janet R. Bender

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- 1 Soft drink flavor
- 5 Singer McEntire
- 9 Like Santa's helpers
- 14 In the center of Arabian sultanate
- 16 Hall of Fame's Grassy
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- 20 Braves' third baseman
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- 35 Snack food
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- 40 It's mostly nitrogen
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- 42 Furniture style
- 47 Superlative suffix
- 48 Available apartment
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- 51 Chang's twin
- 52 Try
- 55 Oscar winner
- 59 Alvin, Simon and Theodore
- 61 To one side
- 64 Make over
- 65 Membership fee
- 66 European river
- 67 Woody's son
- 68 Border lake
- 69 Crazy
- 70 Part of a hammer
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7:00	Today Show		CBS This Morning	Mutants Sailor Moon	Good Morning America	Gargoyles Bob's World
8:00	Business Homestretch			Mighty Max Highlander		Goof Troop Cubhouse
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	George & Alana	K. Copeland Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	Matlock
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right		Mike & Maty	Hunter
11:00	Mr. Rogers	Oprah Winfrey	Young & Restless	Saved/Bell Belvedere	All My Children	Montel Williams
12:00	New Garden Joy of Paint	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Strangers Hogan Fam.	News Court TV	Gerardo
1:00	Tony Brown Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Richard Bey	One Life to Live	Baywatch
2:00	Barney Sesame	World Hard Copy	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	D. Howser Tazmania
3:00	Street Wishbone	Jenny Jones	Maury Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Mark Walberg	Eeki Batman
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	D. Howser M. Brown	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Blossom
5:00	Read Rainbow	News NBC News	News CBS News	Gabrielle	Fresh Prince ABC News	Step/Step Wonder Yrs.
6:00	NewsHour	News In/In Edition	News W/Fortune	AMW Cops	News Roseanne	Simpsons Home Impr.
7:00	New Explorers	News Visions:	38th Annual Grammy Awards	Movie: "Moonstruck"	Ellen Drew Carey	Beverly Hills 90210
8:00	Sailing the World Alone	Prophecies Ill	Awards		Grace/Fire Naked Truth	Party of Five
9:00	Man & School	Law & Order		Northern Exposure	Primetime Live	Next Generation
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	E.T. CurriAffair	News MASH	Home Impr. Blossom
11:00	Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Tom Snyder	LAPD Hitchhiker	MASH Nightline	Coach M. Brown	
12:00	Extra Later	Paid	L. Hutton Box Music	Married... Tempestt		Gordon Elliott

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Kings lose hockey great Gretzky to Blues

Trade comes after weeks of rumors

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Wayne Gretzky, the hockey great who failed to win a Stanley Cup in Los Angeles, was traded to the St. Louis Blues on Tuesday night...

"At the same time, we owe it to our fans to do what's right for the Los Angeles Kings. "What we're wrestling with is can we do what's right for everybody and have him remain with the Kings..."

The Kings practiced for Wednesday night's game. He and Barnett left the building before the news conference began. Gretzky can become a free agent after this season, and the Kings risked losing him without compensation...

I'm just one player—it takes 20 guys to win.

Wayne Gretzky, former Los Angeles Kings forward

Sports briefly

Phillips stuns White Sox by retiring

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Chicago White Sox left fielder Tony Phillips stunned his new team Tuesday by announcing his retirement from baseball.

NFL sees \$2 million salary increase

NEW YORK (AP) — What the NFL likes to call its "partnership" with its players union is a little shaky again, thanks to a court ruling that increases the salary cap for 1996 by almost \$2 million.

New Mexico tournament offers softball team shot at redemption

Texas Tech softball will look for a fresh start when it travels to New Mexico to compete in the Troy/Cox Invitational Tournament Thursday through Saturday in Las Cruces, N.M.

"Offense will be the key, and we'll try to cut down on our strike-outs and improve on our on-base percentages," she said. "If we can do that, then I think we can get by Southern Utah."

Rohlin drops out of match as Raiders upgrade record to 5-1

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (Special) — Texas Tech's men's tennis team stayed on a hot streak Monday, defeating No. 26 Arkansas-Little Rock 5-2.

The Arkansas-Little Rock Trojans. "This is without a question the biggest win Texas Tech has had in my three years as coach," he said. "The fact that we were able to defeat No. 26 University of Arkansas-Little Rock without Mattias shows that we have a tremendous team."

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Tennis Singles	March 25-28
3-on-3 Volleyball	March 26-28
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Kayaking Workshop	Today
Lotsa Pasta Meal	Thursday
River Rescue Workshop	March 5

### Rec Center announces results of 9-Ball Singles

The University Center, in conjunction with Intramural Sports, hosted the spring 9-Ball Singles Pool Tournament Thursday. The field of 12 competed in a single-elimination style tournament. Matches consisted of a "race" to three games with the winner advancing to the next round. The contestants were narrowed to the final two, Mark Marmalejo and Jim Fox. However, Fox was able to hold off his opponent and won the tournament.

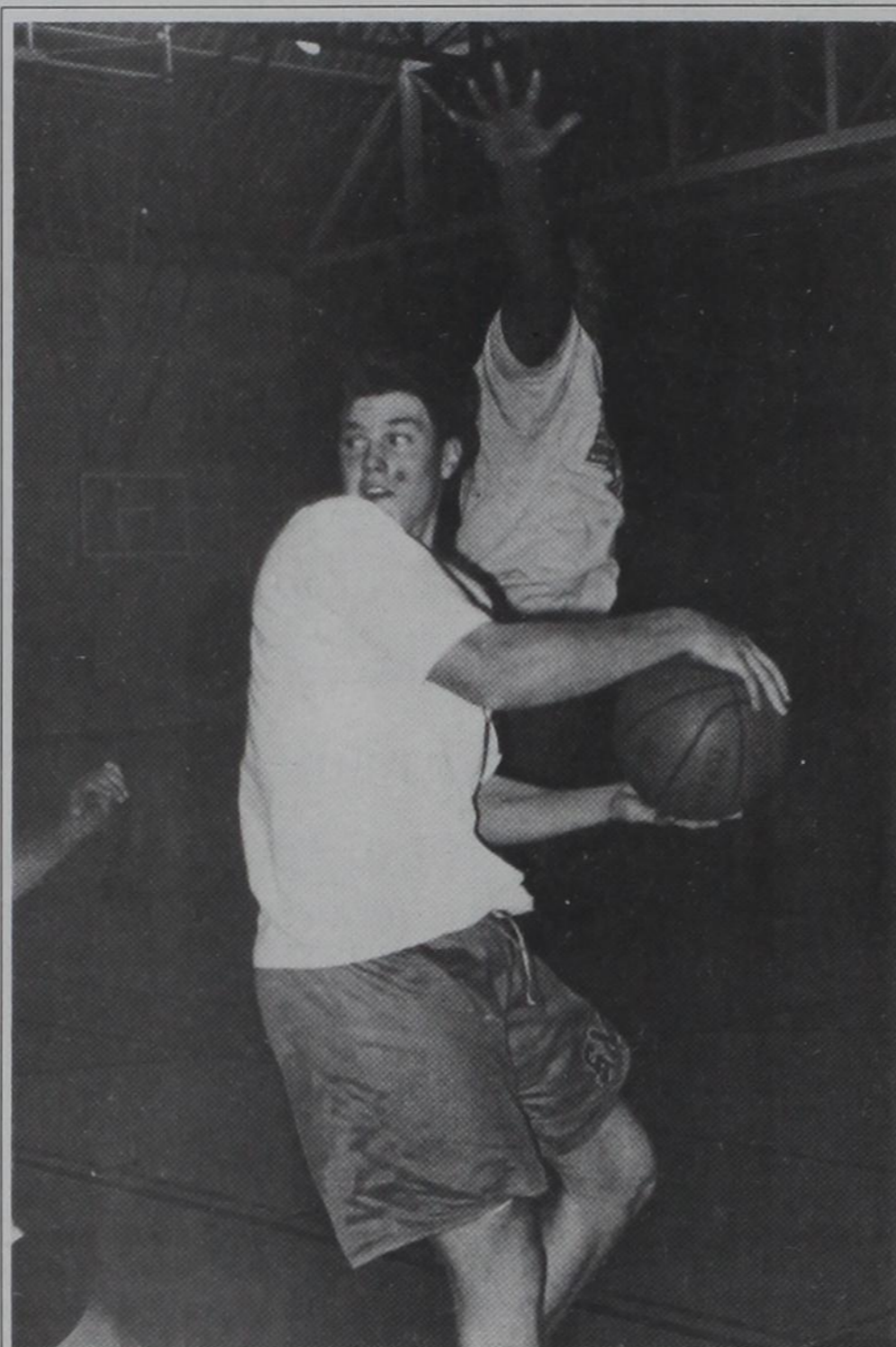


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A basketball player grabs a rebound during a recent 3-on-3 basketball tournament in the Rec Center.

### Entries accepted through Thursday for upcoming squash singles tournament

The intramural office and the Student Recreational Center are hosting the upcoming squash singles tournament Saturday. All students, faculty and staff are eligible to compete in the "Open" division. Entries will be accepted at the SRC, today through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Recreational Sports Office, room 202. Matches will consist of the best two of three, 15-point games or one hour time limit. For more information please call Rec Sports at 742-3351 or drop by the office.

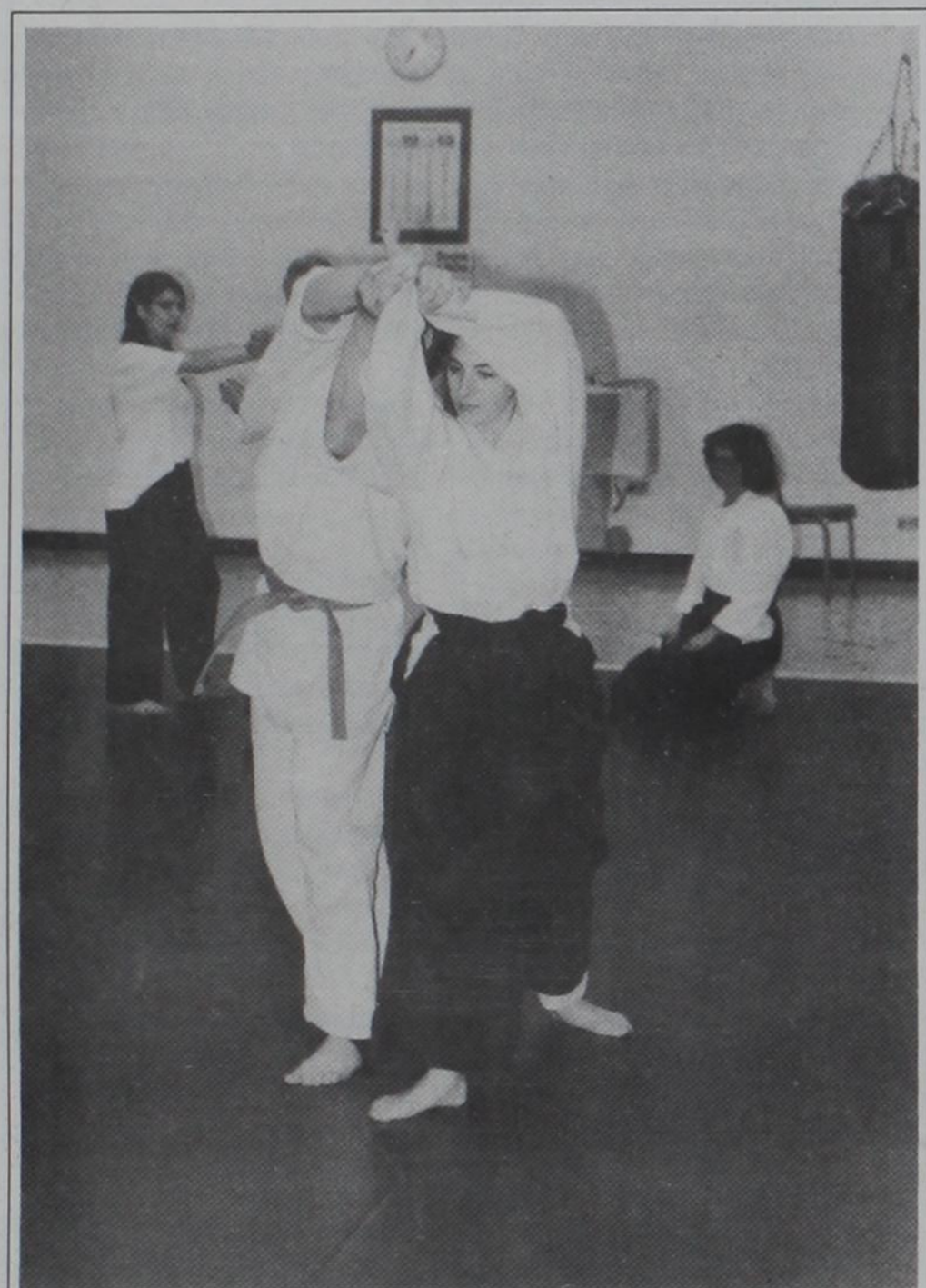


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Members of the Texas Tech Aikido Club practice some of their new moves during a meeting at the mat room of the Student Recreation Center.

### Rec Sports offers results of indoor triathlon

Six brave souls rose early Saturday morning for 45 minutes of exercise in the annual Indoor Triathlon. Each participant cycled, rowed and ran on the treadmill for 15 minutes each. Brandon Loper reached the furthest total distance with 15.19 cumulative, followed by Wes Hohnholt at 14.94 and Bonner Scott with 14.79.

### Lotsa Pasta features five low-fat pasta dishes

Looking for some new ideas of carbohydrate eating? For \$3 you can have a pasta dinner compliments of Rec Sports. Five low-fat pasta dishes will be served along with some healthy information about the nutritional functions of pasta. Register today by calling 742-3828, space is limited.

### Change in pool hours

The University Interscholastic League Region I Swim Meet will be at the Texas Tech Aquatic Center March Friday and Saturday. Because of the meet, the pool will not be open from 3-8:45 p.m. Friday and will open at 3 p.m. Saturday. If you have any questions call 742-3896.

### Intramural softball season begins Sunday

Intramural slow pitch softball begins Sunday at the west Rec Softball Complex for 250 different teams. All teams registered should come by room 202 of the Rec Center, to obtain a league schedule. The season will run through the first of April, with playoffs concluding May 1.

### Weekly injury clinic continues today

Recreational Sports' weekly injury clinic continues today in room 201 of the Student Recreation Center at 7 p.m. The clinic is hosted by Dr. Dan Burchfield, orthopaedic surgeon at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, and orthopaedic residents. It is intended to provide free examination and advice for all athletic type injuries that students and staff may have incurred. All exams are done in a group situation so individuals attending the clinic are asked to wear appropriate sports wear. The injury clinic runs through April 10 each Wednesday evening. It is open to all students, faculty and staff. For additional information call the Recreational Sports office at 742-3351.

### Outdoor Equipment Rental

Equipment	Weekend (1-3 days)	Week (7 days)	Additional Days
<b>Camping</b>			
Sleeping bags			
Summer	\$3	\$6	\$1
3 Season	\$3.50	\$7	\$1
Winter	\$4	\$8	\$1
Backpacks	\$3	\$6	\$1
Tents			
2-person	\$6	\$10	\$1.50
4-person	\$8	\$12	\$2
6-person	\$10	\$15	\$2.50
Stove			
1 Burner	\$2	\$4	50 cents
2 Burner	\$2.50	\$5	\$1
(Fuel not included)			
Lantern	\$6	\$12	\$2
(includes mantles and fuel)			
Fuel	\$1/pint	\$2/quart	
Cook Kit (4-person)	\$2	\$4	50 cents
Mess Kit (2-person)	\$1	\$3	50 cents
Ice Chest	\$2	\$4	50 cents
Sleeping Pad			
Egg Crate	\$2	\$4	\$1
Foam	\$1	\$2	50 cents
Water Container	\$2	\$4.50	50 cents
Canteen (1 quart)	50 cents	\$2	50 cents
Compass	50 cents	\$2	50 cents
<b>Winter Sports</b>			
Skis w/poles & boots	\$9/day		
Cross Country Skis	\$6/day		
Snow Shoes	\$4	\$8	\$1
Ski Rack	\$6	\$12	\$2
<b>Water Sports</b>			
Canoe/Rowboat	\$25	\$40	\$5
Whitewater Rafts	\$45	\$90	\$10
Sailboard	\$20	\$50	\$5
Sunfish	\$30	\$60	\$5

Watercraft includes life jacket and paddles. All watercraft require a deposit. \$100 (raft) \$35 (others)

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