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Kansas game sheds light on Big 12 policies

POLICY PUZZLE: Big 12 commissioner says Kansas will not be punished for fans charging the field after victory.

By Joey Kirk/Staff Reporter

Following a Jayhawk victory over the Missouri Tigers Saturday, Kansas fans rushed the field to celebrate by taking a piece of the field with them — the goalposts.

Tolerance Policy to keep fans away from the field or court after wins. Kansas fans violated Jayhawks win against the Tigers.

Kansas was not punished or fined for their actions after the game, and on Monday, Big 12 Conference Commissioner Kevin Weiberg

said the conference has no plans to take action against Kansas.

"There will not likely be any conference if anybody else breaks a sanctions," he said. "We had talked with the athletic directors of the conference, but this is suffer the consestill a management issue for each institution. quences. And just be-A month ago, the Big 12 instituted the Zero It's up to the institution. We will continue to cause one person does talk about the issue."

the policy with their celebration after the Myers told The University Daily less than a month ago that the new rules and regulations would bring fines and other forms of punishment to the university's athletic department if any fans broke the Big 12 policy.

he believes Kansas will receive some kind of punishment for their actions.

pen at Kansas," he said. "I don't know what. choice. If you have rules, and you are expected

But it's also like this rule or a policy, they it, that doesn't mean

Texas Tech Athletics Director Gerald that you do it. That's not a good reason to do plans have not been made to fine schools that military zone," he said. something.'

> Myers said Tech would follow the rules to show respect to the Big 12 Conference.

"Do you think that's possible to arrest 5,000 (people)? Absolutely not, but we will arrest

At a press conference Monday, Myers said what we can," he said. "If students charge the sible for the punishment of individuals rather field, adults charge the field or kids charge the field there will be a certain number of arrests "I feel confident that something will hap- that will be made. I don't think we have any

> by your league and your conference to enforce those rules then you've got to take measures to control that."

fail to enforce this policy.

enough support for that," Weiberg said. "We have a major part of college football. not gone to that measure yet."

He also said the universities would be respon-

than placing that on the Big 12 Conference.

The game against Texas A&M on Saturday at Tech will have a high amount of additional security, but Associate Athletic Director at Kansas, Jim Marchiony said more personnel will not stop the student body from entering the field after a victory.

"You get in a situation where you know the students are going to do it ... and you're not able to prevent that from happening in Weiberg said any way short of turning the stadium in to a

Myers said as a Big 12 Conference team, "We talked about that, but there was not he wants Tech to keep a respectable image as

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Turkish LESSON



TYSON JEFFREYS/Staff Photographer

TURKISH INSTRUCTOR SULTAAN Turkan, from Turkey, teaches a two-person Turkish class Tuesday afternoon inside the Foreign Language building. This is her first semester to teach at Texas Tech.

Texas Tech adds Turkish to list of foreign languages offered at the university

By Andrew Bell/Staff Reporter

ultan Turkan, a professor of the newest foreign language being taught in Texas Tech's foreign language department, said Turkish poet Melvana Sufi's words describe the new opportunity Tech has — "Come, come; come whoever, whatever you may be.'

Turkan is inviting students to consider joining Tech's Turkish language and culture courses, offerings the university has never had before.

Turkan said she began promoting the new class before the fall semester began

"I had a gathering on Aug. 26 to promote the classes," she said. "Students and non-students attended. The non-students could still take the class, but they would have to go through the graduate school."

Frederick Suppe, chairman of the foreign language department, said the

Turkish courses and the language teaching assistants were obtained from the Fulbright Foreign Language Teaching Assistantship.

"In our current world situation, the government believed that there are 13 strategic languages important to the U.S. So the Fulbright Assistantship set up a program to offer these languages to universities," Suppe said.

When the teaching assistants came to Tech, the government helped to pay the monthly stipend that is required to live in the area, Suppe said. For the assistants to teach, they are required to take two courses each semester, and Tech pays the tuition.

Suppe said Tech applied to obtain the language teaching assistants. In return, the assistantship provided Tech with two of the 60 teaching assistants in the nation. One of the assistants is Turkan. She discussed why she

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Security tightens for Raider, Aggie game

By Joey Kirk/Staff Reporter

No post-game dancing on the field, throwing punches at opponents or tearing down the goalposts will be allowed Saturday. Texas Tech officials said they are making an effort to prevent any problems from happening by providing extra security at this year's match up between the Red Raiders and the Texas A&M Aggies.

policy that banned any fans on the field following the game's duration. Tech Athletics Director Gerald Myers officers will be in attendance to stop access to the

field without proper credentials.

"We are held accountable by the Big 12 to enforce this rule," he said. "We will have full security in the inside and outside of the stadium."

The primary reason for the additional officers, Myers said, is to keep everybody safe and secure.

"It is a step of precaution toward the safety of the crowd and keeping

everything under control," he said. "We have to keep fans off the field after the game because it is NCAA mandated."

Gordon Hoffman said a sufficient number of security personnel and officers will be on site. "We are getting a number of resources from the Lubbock Police De-

Tech campus police officer Maj.

partment as well as from the Texas De-The Big 12 Conference placed a partment of Public Safety to help us with the game,"

he said. "The numbers are in excess of our campus police staff." Following a

No. 11 ranked Pittsburgh two weeks ago, two students were seriously injured after

hundreds of fans rushed the field and tore down both of the goal posts. Myers said Tech could risk fines or loss of subsidiaries from the Big 12 if a

problem of this stature arose. "They haven't put these fines or subsidiary losses in place yet," he said.

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Tech drops 86 students for tuition nonpayment

By Jennifer Prieto/Staff Reporter

The last chance for Texas Tech students to pay tuition without being fined an additional fee was Monday before 6 p.m. Students who did not make their tuition payment had their classes cancelled and will have to pay \$300 plus 100 percent of their tuition to be reinstated.

Linda Gilbert, vice president of fiscal affairs, said there were 86 students that were cancelled from their classes because they did not pay tuition. This number is higher than the last year's total of 78.

Student Business Services' goal is

to prevent students from having their enrollment cancelled, and the department works with students who need loans to pay for their tuition, she said.

"By this point in the fall, all students that are going to be here at Tech should have made arrangements to pay for their tuition," she said.

The first cancellation on Aug. 25 dropped 1,500 students, while the second dropped 476 students, with more than 2,000 students dropped overall. Tech still has a record enrollment of 28,588 students.

Karen Ervin, Student Business Ser-

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Driving through campus before 5:30 p.m prohibited for non permit holders

By Jennifer Prieto/Staff Reporter

Raymond Knox, director of Traffic and Parking services, said students were allowed to drive through campus after 3:30 p.m. for the past couple of years, but the time changed to 5:30 p.m. this year.

"Students last year could drive on campus after 3:30 in the afternoon, but they could not park until 5:30 (p.m.)," he said. "Those students who drove on campus had nowhere to park so there was really no need for them to be on campus."

Knox said the main problem last year was students who drove through campus before 5:30 p.m. and parked in a reserved parking spot or in visitor

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parking.

reserved parking, and many of them complained that students were parked in their spots after the entrance booths opened," he said. "Students got tickets for parking in reserved spots, but it did not seem to stop them from doing

Knox said the visitor parking is for people who want to visit the campus or for people who are invited to the university to make speeches, presentations, or for any other event.

"They still have to get a visitor parking pass; they don't buy it, they just get one — but this is more of a park on those spots, where are our real he said. visitors going to park?"

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Traffic and Parking is trying to keep system this year, Knox said. Students

"People pay a lot of money to have the streets clear for pedestrians, he should take the bus if they need to be dents are safe when they walk throughout campus.

> "With the enrollment increase, students are having to take later classes," Knox said. "Many students are on campus until 6 (p.m.), and we have to make sure we keep traffic down for them.'

Students believe there is a problem with commuter parking, he said. The problem would be worse if during all night class students parked on

"That's about 500 students that one-day thing," he said. "If students would not have parking spots at all," All students have access to the bus

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said. It is important to make sure stu- in campus and do not want to park in the commuter lots. He said after hours students can

> park where there is a pay station. There are five lots with pay stations where students can park before 5:30 p.m., and nine lots where students can pay from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. "If I don't make students who have

> night classes and do not have a parking permit pay, I would be using the money of students who do pay to satisfy the needs of others," Knox said.

He said students have the right to complain, and he encourages students to talk to him and offer suggestions about the parking issues on campus.

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A CAMPUS ATTENDANT checks the credentials, reason and justification of a passer-byer for entering the secured campus of Texas Tech.

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The Rundown



gets bicontainment bid staff on CIA leak

GALVESTON (AP) - Some of isms will be studied at the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston after the school Tuesday was named one

and Infectious Diseases announced UTMB and Boston University would receive the designation.

A 170,000-square-foot lab will be built using \$110 million in federal money and \$57 million from the university to allow researchers to study organisms like those that cause bubonic plague.

School officials have said the designation helps position the school as one of the nation's top research institutions.

The lab will generate 200 new jobs and an influx of about \$15 million into Galveston's economy, The Galveston County Daily News reported Tuesday.

"UTMB is a leader in this increasingly critical field of research, and is an excellent choice to help lead the effort to protect our nation from an unthinkable catastrophe," U.S. Sen. John Cornyn, R-Texas, said. "This facility will have enormous benefits, not just for UTMB and the region, but for our national and homeland security.'

UT Medical Branch FBI investigates Bush Cardinal:

WASHINGTON (AP) - The the world's most dangerous microorgan- FBI began a full-scale criminal in- Pope John Paul II is "in a bad way," of two national biocontainment centers. CIA officer, and President Bush ortion, the National Institute for Allergy first major probe of his administra- and travel.

> pointment of a special outside counsel, but President Bush said, "I'm absolutely confident that the Justice Department can do a good job."

> "I don't know of anyone in my administration who has leaked," good thing."

The Justice Department alerted the White House late Monday of the a day before the pontiff came down decision to move from a preliminary inquiry into a full investigation, a step rarely taken with complaints in- on Sept. 24. volving leaks of classified informa-

finding who leaked the name of the indicated John Paul's health had wors-CIA operative, possibly in an attempt to punish the officer's husband, who had accused the administration of manipulating intelligence to exaggerate the threat from

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health 'in a bad way'

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Ailing vestigation Tuesday into whether one of his closest advisers said in re-White House officials illegally marks published Tuesday, calling on leaked the identity of an undercover the faithful to pray for him. But the Vatican said the pope is sticking to a After months of study and evalua- dered his staff to cooperate with the heavy schedule of public appearances

> The comments by German Cardi-Democrats demanded the ap- nal Joseph Ratzinger raised concerns the pope's health might have deteriorated beyond his obvious frailty. The pontiff is 83 and suffers from Parkinson's disease, which makes it very difficult for him to speak and walk.

"He is in a bad way," Ratzinger told Bush said. "This investigation is a the German weekly Bunte. "We should pray for the pope."

> The comments were made Sept. 22, with an intestinal ailment that caused him to skip his weekly general audience

Ratzinger's aide at the Vatican, the Rev. Georg Gaenswein, told The As-The investigation is aimed at sociated Press the cardinal in no way ened recently.

Gaenswein said Ratzinger was responding to a request by a group of visiting German brewers to have an audience with the pontiff while they were

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ZACH SLON, A junior early childhood major from House, N.M., talks with Andrew Trevino, a community specialist with Advocacy Incorporated, during the involvment fair Tuesday morning in the library.

Bush discusses slow economy while collecting millions for campaign

ROADBLOCK: Bush visits Illinois, Ohio to talk about sluggish economy, raise money

CHICAGO (AP) - President Justice Department's criminal inves-Bush chose Illinois and Ohio two Rust Belt industrial states that have lost 280,000 manufacturing jobs since he took office --- to raise \$6 million on Tuesday for his political war chest that's brimming with more than \$80 million.

At a hotel luncheon here, Bush talked about the fragile economic recovery that threatens to dog him throughout the 14 months until the re-election.

"So long as anybody in America conditions for economic growth August. positive," Bush told about 1,700

Before he left Washington, Bush have remained stubbornly high. addressed another potential politi-House staff to cooperate with the took office, according to the Bureau Cheney '04.

tigation into who leaked the name of a CIA officer.

Right now, however, it's the sluggish economic recovery that is pushing down Bush's approval ratings. Some political analysts predict that the economy, not problems in postwar Iraq, will be the president's biggest roadblock to a second term.

Just before he spoke, however, a leading economic indicator dropped more than expected.

who wants to work and is looking market, the Consumer Confidence dream." for a job, I will work hard to make Index fell to 76.8, a five-point dip from

Other economic reports are indi- Iraq. cheering supporters who donated cating signs of an economic rebound, \$3.5 million to his campaign. "I but last month, businesses slashed jobs to meet with business leaders at the want our people working in for the seventh month in a row, and University of Chicago School of claims for unemployment benefits Business, and then attend a fund-

Nationally, 2.6 million manufac- million, according to Nicolle cal problem by directing his White turing jobs have been lost since Bush Devenish, a spokeswoman for Bush-

of Labor Statistics. Illinois has lost 129,400 manufacturing jobs since Bush's inauguration; Ohio has lost 150,700.

Bush said his administration inherited an economy in recession, although academic economists claim it officially began in March 2001, shortly after Bush took office.

"America is committed to expanding the realms of freedom and peace for our own security and for the benefit of the world," Bush said. "Second, in our own country, we must work for a society of prosperity and compassion so that every citizen has a chance to work and Dragged down by a sluggish job succeed in realizing the American

> Outside the hotel, about 80 demonstrators protested the war in

> After the luncheon, Bush was raiser in Cincinnati to raise \$2.5

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Residents tested on bedside communication

By Beth AaronStaff Reporter

For the first time in 30 years, medical students are being required by the Liaison Committe on Medical Education, the body that accredits medical schools, to take an exam testing their bedside manner.

Dr. Fiona Prabhu, assistant professor of family medicine at Texas Tech's Health Sciences Center, said her thirdyear medical students would be the first group from HSC to take the clinical step 2 B exam.

Prabhu said the decision for the requirement mostly came out of public concern. She said people often feel there is a disconnection between doctors and patients.

"Very few physicians agree with it," she said. "It's basically saying med school isn't doing all of the training it's accredited to do.'

Tech's medical school has been accredited for the next seven years.

Prabhu said she is confident the majority of her students will do well on the exam.

Nicole Graves, a third-year medical student from Lubbock, said she thinks students at HSC will have no problem with the exam.

"As far as Tech students are concerned, they are very well prepared for

it," she said. Prabhu said students at HSC begin working on these skills immediately as they intern and have hands on time with patients. It is required that students be directly observed at least once by faculty or a senior resident during a six-

"The earlier you start looking at that, the more chance you have to help give them the advice they need to improve," she said.

The clinical step 2 B exam is a set of scenarios medical students are presented with. Each student must correctly deal with a senior medical professional posing as a patient, working from a script of possible conversations that could happen during a consultation or examination. This test will re-

place previous multiple choice testing to evaluate bedside manner.

"A lot is based on tone of voice," Prabhu said. "You can't simulate that on a piece of paper and a Scantron."

The exam costs \$1,000, and the only approved test site in Texas is in Houston. Prabhu said the exam tends to be expensive because travel and hotel arrangements must be made in addition to purchasing an exam.

Andy Bowman, a third-year medical student from Arlington, said he does not know where he will go to take the exam, but he is not looking forward to having to pay for the trip.

"I think it's a horrible waste of money," he said. "The cost outweighs

Dr. Roy Kendrick, a second-year resident in family practice, said the exam is more trouble than it is worth and is a ploy to make money.

> "It's stupid," he said. "It's asinine; it's a waste of time and money. Bureaucracies are self-perpetuating and expanding entities."

> Bowman said having to spend money on the exam will only add to the stress medical students feel already after taking out extensive loans, and will not accomplish the goal of elimi-

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waste of money.

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and expanding

entities.

- DR. ROY KENDRICK

Second-Year Resident

nating socially challenged physicians. "The problem with the test is that it's not going to weed very many people out," he said. "\$16 million to get of 160 students in the U.S. is arguably not the best way to spend money."

Graves agreed setting aside money for the exam will not be easy.

"I barely make it on what I have every year," she said.

Graves said she plans to travel to Chicago in July after her third year to take the test, and because it is so expensive, she and her loved ones are using it an excuse for a vacation.

"We're turning it into a family trip,"

Graves said she is not nervous about the exam because she has had so much

interaction with patients already. "I think overall it's a good test," she <u>www.LCME.org</u>

said. "It's going to be a good way to interpret the medical education even further. Patients are our main resources, and if you're not able to communicate with them it can cause problems."

Prabhu said good bedside manner is characterized mostly by good communication and people skills. Each scenario in the test is set up to measure a student's capabilities in these areas.

"They are looking for someone who pays attention to the patient," she said. "Shaking the patient's hand, making eye contact, listening to what they have to say, not interrupting too often, asking open ended questions, and someone who is culturally sensitive to the

Prabhu said many times physicians forget they speak in jargon that sounds like another language to their patients, resulting in miscommunication between doctor and patient.

"A lot of [being a physician] is about people," she said. "If you don't remember that, you're in big trouble."

Prabhu said patients who encounter physicians with less than adequate bedside manner usually do not reschedule and sometimes call in legal reinforcements. She said medical students who obviously have trouble in social settings are most often steered into fields having less to do with treating patients,

Though she sees the need for some improvement in the area of doctor-patient relations, Prabhu said she would rather see accreditation committees take a different route in insuring good bedside practices.

Kendrick agreed.

"If you can't teach students the skills they need, you shouldn't be accredited,"

Prabhu said the committees should value their decision to give accreditation to qualified medical schools, relying more on the detailed interviews they give to medical school staff members and students.

"Everyone holds their breath when LCME comes through," she said. "Students serve as the truth. They're even harder on themselves than their teach-

Prabhu said all the exam is really doing in the medical community is putting pressure of the faculty to produce more funding for medical schools.

For more information about the clinical step 2 B exam, go to



ANDREW WEATHERL/Staff Photographer

DR. FIONA PRABHU, a Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center instructor, demonstrates proper bedside manners on Dr. Roy Kendrick, a second-year family practice resident from Lubbock, at HSC Tuesday afternoon. Medical residents are now required to take a hands-on test that grades them on bedside mannner and doctor-patient communication, which was implemented by LCME, the accrediting agency for medical schools.

U.S. forces leave Liberia

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) -U.S. military planes and helicopters carried the last U.S. ground forces out of war-ruined Liberia Tuesday - leaving Liberians thankful for the help, but dismayed at the silent withdrawal.

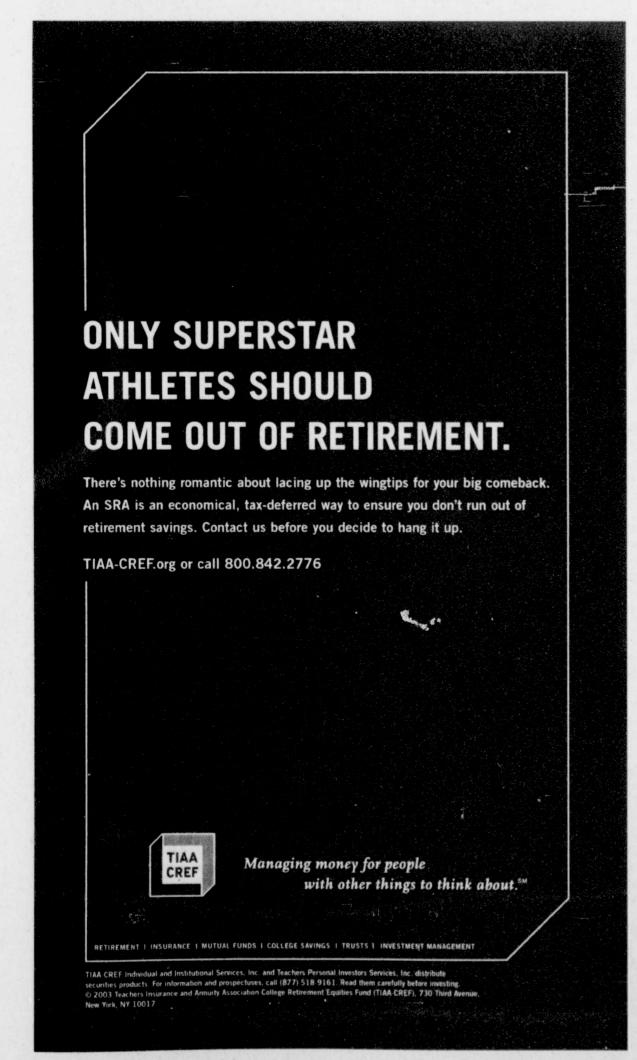
About 30 members of a U.S. military liaison team flew out of Liberia's main airport, ending their work with a West African-led peace mission.

Their ship, the USS Iwo Jima, was no longer visible from Monrovia's shore by Tuesday afternoon, and was due to leave the region within hours.

The Iwo Jima was the last of three U.S. warships deployed in early August off Liberia's capital, Monrovia, where fighting killed more than 1,000 civilians in June and July as rebels besieged the city.

The mission of Joint Task Force Liberia Mission "has been accomplished," a U.S. military spokesman said, speaking on condition of ano-







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Voter's guide to California recall

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Everyone knows about the circus sideshow that is the recall election to be held Oct. 7.

For anyone registered to vote in California or who knows someone registered to vote in California, I have compiled a voter's guide to walk people through the election process so the citizens of California are certain to pick out the best man or woman for the job.

I will give the name of each candidate, a campaign slogan, and an explanation of his or her credentials.

Mary Carey

"I may be a porn star, but you won't get screwed if you vote for me."

This blonde, boobiful babe is well-known as a star in "Double D Dolls".

Her platform includes a special tax on breast implants to garner revenue and, at the same time, possibly making lap dances tax deductible. Thus far, her most popular campaigning efforts have stemmed from her and her co-stars "blockwalking".

If home is where the #\$%@ is, then vote Carey on Tuesday.

Gary Coleman

"Who you votin' for, Willis? Me, of

This diminutive star of "Different Strokes" once said in a debate that he wouldn't vote for himself.

But that shouldn't stop you.

The man who was once Arnold Jackson also is in favor of a flat tax, something "reachable."

Rumor has it he might be starting up a child star support group that could include Jaleel White, Candace Cameron and the entire cast of "Saved by the Bell".

Arianna Huffington

money can be pledged at 1-800-STOP-THE-AUSTRIAN."

has discussed topics ranging from the Iraq War to what it means to drive a sport utility vehicle.

Supposedly, ESL classes are going to be a top priority for the students of California.

Gallagher

"I smash watermelons and opposing candidates."

This hippified comedian has spent most of his career beating the tarnation out of fruit and vegetables.

Now he wants to make his way to Sacramento to prove he's got what it takes.

tic or funny to write about his platform so I'll just remind you that he has long hair and a mustache, if you're in a polling center that offers picture menus of candidates in order to avoid the confusion some elderly folks had in California's sister state.

Arnold Schwarzenegger

"Vote for me if you want to live."



When our founding fathers drafted the Constitution it was the first and last time in our nation's history that the most intellectually gifted and qualified people in the country were also the ones running it.

Although I came up with it all by myself, I found out the slogan is actually on T-

I would like to announce that I, not The University Daily, endorse Schwarzenegger for

Hopefully, his governorship can serve as a springboard for the presidency.

Then, the diplomatic corps can be replaced with terminators.

Instead of bartering with rogue nations, we can just send them DVDs of "Commando" and tell them all our soldiers are that badass.

In the meantime, the argument that he "I hate corruption and wealth. Soft can't run the state or he isn't qualified still doesn't hold water.

When our founding fathers drafted the This nationally syndicated columnist Constitution, it was the first and last time in our nation's history that the most intellectually gifted and qualified people in the country were also the ones running it.

Let's not risk breaking that impressive streak in any state of the union.

The Ballot

These are only a handful of the highly entertaining people who think they should be governor of the state with the fifth largest economy in the world.

I think it's hilarious. What is the greatest possible benefit to this recall election?

The person who wins in California will I couldn't come up with anything sarcas- make the dingbats in Minnesota feel better for having elected Jesse "the Body/Mind/ Whatever" Ventura.

> Lenz is a senior German and history major from Lubbock. E-mail him your political pick at jason.z.lenz@ttu.edu

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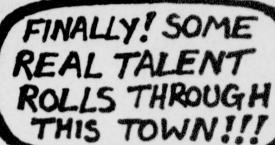
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THIS ONE'S FOR ALL YOU "SPREAD HEADS" CHEERS!

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We have moral obligation to be role models

In the 1970s, along with the awesome clothes and terrible disco music, an en-L tertaining and moving story gripped the

An old millionaire in New York City adopted a couple of African-American boys from Harlem and took them under his wing. Along with showing them the finer side

of life, he taught the boys what is right and wrong and what is really important in life. As many of you know, the touching tale I am referring to is the TV show "Diff'rent

Strokes." The boys were the brothers Willis, played by Todd Bridges, and Arnold, played by child-star extraordinaire and potential fu-

ture governor of California Gary Coleman. Aside from the kids' crazy and hilarious shenanigans and overplayed catch phrases, the show had some redeeming value.

The old millionaire decided to step up and give the children what others couldn't - a proper upbringing in a good environ-

And here's the kicker - he didn't have to help them, nor was he pressured by any-

He chose to because he felt a moral obligation.

He understood that, as a society of moral beings, we are all socially responsible for providing the best and most edifying environment for children. Some might object to the term moral

beings, since there are people who do not formally acknowledge a universal code of



But we need to understand that we're all role models for younger people and that kids look up to adults, especially college students, because that is who they

want to be. morals or do as they please without caring how they affect others.

I use the term moral in the same sense as author and reformed atheist C.S. Lewis, who said, "human beings, all over the earth. have this curious idea that they ought to behave in a certain way and cannot really get rid of it."

Basically, we all have an inherent understanding of right and wrong regardless if we choose to accept it.

By this understanding, we are called to preserve all that is good and to help others who are too young to realize what is right

Granted, we aren't supposed to raise everyone's kids for them or tell other parents how to take care of their own kids .. although for some parents we probably But we need to understand that we're

all role models for younger people and that kids look up to adults, especially college students, because that's who they want to be. While it is definitely wrong to try to cen-

sor our culture and self-expression, we should try to shield children from certain things they do not fully understand. For instance, you should try to curb your

endency of cursing outbursts, along with discussing your latest sexual conquest or bong purchase within earshot of a little second grade ankle-biter. It's no secret children are the ones who

will be running the show and taking care of us when we're old.

If they end up running this country into the ground, one of the reasons will be the example we provided for them to live by. We need to get over ourselves and realize

there are bigger and better things going on. You can't use a mirror as a window to

the rest of the world. Kids imitate what we do and say, and we should do our best to be a positive model

for their lives ... whether we are old million-M Ingram is a sophomore journalist and

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How I deal with my addiction to perfectionism

I i, my name is Heidi, and I'm an addict. I'm not addicted to drugs, alcohol,

nicotine, gambling, sex, or anything like that. I'm addicted to the idea that I'm not good enough, I will never be good enough, and there is nothing I can do to make myself good enough. This is not a phenomenon unique in me.

Women everywhere suffer from this same misconception — that they are not pretty enough, smart enough, skinny enough, that they're just not good enough. They'll never measure up to this standard they have of what "good enough" is. Why is this?

I can't explain it.

I can't give you a good reason why for the almost 22 years I've been alive, I have always thought I just didn't quite cut it. I wasn't pretty enough for the boys I was interested in during high school; I wasn't smart enough or confident enough to speak up in class, even when I knew the right answer.

I have girlfriends who are constantly concerned they are not good enough for their significant other, and as soon as someone cutet/skinnier/funnier comes along, they're going to get dumped.

I have listened to women say there was no point in talking to some guy because he was too classy, or too good-looking or out of her league.

I have seen friends remain silent, put on a mask or play a part anytime they're out in public so no one can get into the real person underneath, and again - I ask why.

Why do we do this to ourselves? I am a fairly intelligent person, I've been told I'm pretty funny, and I'm finally getting to the point where I believe people when they tell



I can't give you a good reason why for the almost 22 years I've been alive, I have always thought I just didn't cut it.

me I'm beautiful.

Yet when I'm interested in someone I figure there's really no point in making an effort because he can't be interested in me because why would he want to date me?

I am just not good enough, and I can never be good enough. What's the point of

This, of course, is stupid.

I have recently come to the realization I am good enough, and I realized that I do not care what other people think.

I believe this was part of the problem for me; I was so concerned about what other people were thinking about me I got completely stressed out and came to the destructive conclusion I wasn't good enough.

Well, I've decided to kick this habit before I'm stuck with it for the rest of my life. How am I doing this, you ask?

I'll tell you.

Saturday, I showered, combed my hair, got dressed, and ran out the door in less than

Despite the complete lack of effort pu into my appearance, I was satisfied. I realized I don't need make up, expen

sive clothes, or even a hairbrush to meet th world with a smile. I was enough.

I went to a church dance Friday night which typically is a time full of embarrass ment because I am a horrible dancer. I hav no rhythm. I normally spend the time sitting on th

because the guy I'm interested in is busy flim ing with the pretty girls. Well, this dance was a little different. Of I made a fool of myself - don't get m

wall making fun of people and stressing ou

wrong. But I had a great time doing it. I danced to every song, dragged peopl on to the floor and made them dance wit me, and hugged the DJ when he played tw

of my favorite songs in a row. I looked in the mirror today and told m reflection good morning.

I speak up when someone says or doe something that bothers me. I'm making decisions and standing b

them, and refusing to let people talk me or of what I think is right. I'm speaking up in class when I kno

I'm smiling at everyone I see.

I've realized that I am smart enough pretty enough, good enough. I am enough.

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Redistricting map goes to joint committee

This area must be

well-represented in

Congress to ensure

appropriate funding

and support at the

- SEN. ROBERT DUNCAN

R-Lubbock

federal level.

By Sally Gunter/Staff Reporter

The International House of Pancakes does not seem to be the typical meeting place for state officials to discuss legislation, but representatives from the conference committee met at the restaurant to voice ideas on the redistricting process facing them.

These representatives' assignment is to draw up a final redistricting map that both houses and parties can agree on, ending the months-long process that has been plaguing Texas government.

Lt. Governor David Dewhurst and House Speaker Tom Craddick appointed a conference committee to negotiate differences in the redistricting maps passed by the Texas Senate and House of Representa-

The Senate accepted a redistricting map proposed by Republican Sen. Todd Staples of District 3 on Sept. 24. This map varied from the map Republican Rep. Phil King sponsored that the House passed on

The conference committee is comprised of five members each from the House and Senate. The committee members are from various regions in the state. Sen. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock, is an appointee of the committee.

"This area must be well represented in Congress to ensure appropriate funding and support at the federal level," Duncan said. "It is my duty to ensure the needs of my constituents are met, and it is a duty I intend to meet."

The House and Senate will vote on the redistricting map after the committee approves it, but it must be presented before the session expires Oct. 13.

Gov. Rick Perry will sign the map once both houses have approved it.

"The governor could veto it, but it is highly unlikely," said Clarke

Cochran, Texas Tech professor of political science.

go into effect. The court bases its decision on whether the map complies with the provisions of the 1965 Voting Rights Act, Cochran

It will take about six weeks for the Justice Department to review the map, and the filing period for next vear's elections is the first week of

December. For this reason, the deadline for the committee to reach negotiations on a map is mid-October, said Dave Beckwith,

Dewhurst's spokesman.

The redistricting decision comes The Justice Department also after legislatures failed to do so in must approve the map before it can the federal court mandatory 2001

redistricting, which occurs every 10 years.

Democrats want to keep the current map until the next redistricting in 2010. Cochran said

any effect the redistricting will have on Lubbock and Tech will depend on how the redistricting map actually ends up. Under the map the House approved, there

would be one less representative for the South Plains area.

"This would mean fewer people in Congress looking out for our interests," Cochran said.

The map the federal courts approved in 2001 places Lubbock in the same district as Midland and

However, the economies in these areas vary. Lubbock has an agricultural-based economy while the Midland and Odessa area is primarily oil based.

Under the map the House approved, Lubbock would be in the Abilene district, which also has a ranching and farming based

One of the problems with being in the new district is the possibility of an elected representative being from Abilene. He will be somewhat less connected to Tech which could hurt the school, Cochran said.

Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, voted against the Senate's version of the map both times it was read before the Senate.

He said the map was not favorable to the Permian Basin, an important part of the district he represents, and its interest in the energy industry.

Bivins said he supports Craddick's efforts to create a district that enhances the chances of electing a congressman from the Per-

mian Basin. "The map approved by the Senate does not satisfy that objective," he said. "I am optimistic a better map will be produced by the conference committee."

The House map would possibly increase the Republicans elected in 2004 and decrease the number of Democratic representatives.

"It depends both on the final version of the map and voters," he said. "People still have to go to the polls in 2004, so that could make a difference."

Beckwith said there could be a break through in negotiations by the conference committee at any

Band director apologizes for Nazi display

DALLAS (AP) — A high school band director has apologized for a halftime performance that included Adolf Hitler's anthem "Deutschland Uber Alles" and a student running across the field with a Nazi flag.

"We've apologized to the fans, to the school, to Dallas ISD," said Charles Grissom, Paris High School's band director, who choreographed the event for a game last week at a Dallas high school.

"We've tried to rectify the problem," Grissom told The Associated Press. "Our intent was never to cause any harm, to hurt feelings, it was to do something historical, to honor our veterans who kept the world free. We've apologized and have taken steps to rectify the problem."

Grissom said his intention was a historical performance featuring flags and music of the nations that fought in World War II. The show, titled "Visions of World War II," nearly caused a melee at Friday night's football game at Hillcrest High School on Rosh Hashana, the Jewish new year.

"We were booed," Grissom said Monday. "We had things thrown at us. We were cursed ... We didn't do our homework."

Paris School Superintendent Paul Trull would not comment on if action would be taken against Grissom.

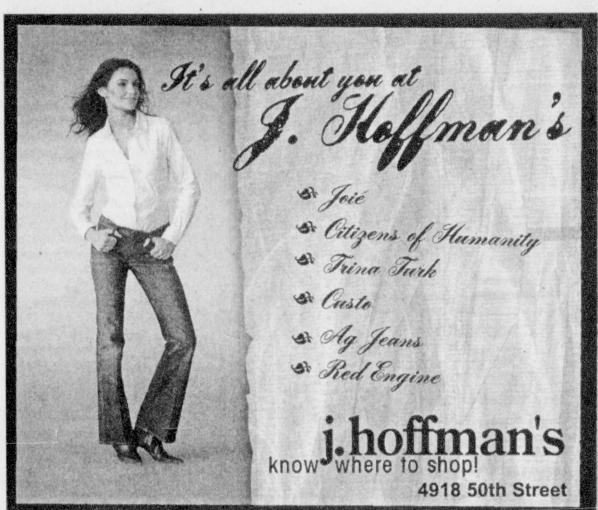
Paris' assistant coaches also were targeted as they made their way through the bleachers to a press box

"The assistant coaches ... got blasted, cursed," said Brent Southworth, Paris' head football

The band has been working on its show since August and plans to perform it at the University Interscholastic League contest Oct. 15. The show was performed in Paris, about 100 miles northeast of Dallas, a week earlier after the Wildcats' homecoming game against Athens.

The show also included the flags and music of France, Britain, Japan and the United States. The flags were raised in intervals that corresponded with the music of the nations, which included France's national anthem, "La Marseillaise," Great Britain's "Rule Brittania" and "God Save the Queen," and the Japanese "Canto" by Francis McBeth.





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Security

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"But we can't give them a reason to." dents at Jones SBC Stadium also poses a problem, Myers said.

sideline, and if we can't control it, we tions. will have a problem.'

Myers said.

"We have adopted a slogan for the season that you'll see a bit more of this week, particularly concerning our students," he said. "And that is, 'Get in the game, but stay in the stands.' And we hope they will accept that and support that this week."

Ronald Phillips, the chief of staff for Tech's president, said since the game is bigger and there are more fans, security must increase.

"We are doing this to help ensure a good game day atmosphere," he said. "We don't have a designated place for overflow of people, but we are looking at other places inside the stadium to compensate for them."

Phillips said the university anticipates the largest crowd of the year for this game.

"Even though we still have tickets and the game is not sold out, we still anticipate the biggest crowd of the season for the Tech-A&M game." Unlike the failed attempt to dium.

check two forms of identification at the Texas game last season, Phillips said they will not make students use that method at this game.

"It is just like any other game," he The seating location for Tech stu-said. "You only have to have your stu-

With the seriousness of the rules "Our students have the best seats in effect, Myers said any security perin the Big 12," he said. "But the other sonnel on the field following the issue is that they are behind the op- game's activities, will have the power posing team's bench and close to the to arrest any violators of the regula-

"We will take action against as The Tech Athletic Department is many as possible for those on the field trying to be proactive of the matter, without the proper credentials," he

> Even though security will be primarily in attendance to prevent fans from entering onto the field, Myers said they also will enforce the most commonly known rule at Jones SBC

"We have a stadium policy, a Big 12 policy, an NCAA policy that we don't throw objects onto the playing field," he said. "That rule as well as fans being on the field will be en-

Being a traditional rivalry between Tech and A&M, Myers said he believes most of the fans will help out with the effort of following the Big 12 policy.

"I think 95 percent of the students will be supportive and great fans, but sometimes I worry about that 5 percent that ruins it for everybody," he

The Tech-A&M game begins at 9 p.m. Saturday at Jones SBC Sta-

Driving

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"I understand that students don't want to walk across campus to go to class," he said. "They want to have a parking spot right in front of their classes, but we can't do anything about that. The only thing I can do is listen to them and try to fix some of the other problems.'

Bethani Martin, a senior biology major from Crawford, said she agrees with Traffic and Parking.

"There are too many students on campus before 5:30," she said. "It's good that they are trying to keep the streets clear for students."

Martin said some students have

could create a problem if they cannot park on campus.

She said students are going to park at other parking lots located throughout campus, however, which will create another problem.

Cameron Hitler, a freshman electrical engineering major from Lubbock, said the campus should be open for students who might need access to the bookstore.

He said he understands Traffic and Parking is trying to keep the streets clear, but 5:30 p.m. is too late.

"Suppose students have to go to the bookstore or the Library during the day," Hitler said. "They would have to park all the way across campus and it would take them forever to get to where they need to be. That's why a tests that start at 5:30 p.m., which lot of students don't go to the library."

Drop

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vices administrative assistant, said students who had their classes cancelled need to go to Room 163 Drane Hall and pay tuition and the fee.

Students will receive a receipt after they pay for the cancellation fee and make tuition arrangements. Students will have to take the receipt to Room 103 West Hall so they can be put back into the system.

"They are not completely dropped from the university," she said. "They just have to take the receipt to the office of the registrar and they will be put back into all of their

Office of the Registrar Associate Director Ike Ledesma said the first time students were dropped from their classes they had to re-register for classes. This time, students will be allowed back into their classes after they present the payment receipt from Student Business Services.

Ervin said students who do not pay the \$300 cancellation fee will be dropped from the university.

Students had to pay a \$25 cancellation fee for last month's cancellation, she said. The price went up because the school gets a Formula Fund from the state, which pays about \$100 per semester hour for every student who is enrolled at Tech.

"If students are dropped from their classes, the school will not get the money from the formula funding and they will be losing a lot of money," Ervin said.

She said students can apply for an emergency enrollment loan or an installment plan after they pay for the cancel-

The emergency enrollment loan is a 90-day free-interest loan that will pay for 100 percent of the student's tuition and fees, Ervin said. All Tech students can qualify for this loan; they will have to fill out a form when they go pay for their cancellation fee.

Students can apply for the loan up until today.

Ervin said the installment option will give students the chance to pay for 75 percent of their tuition. The last payment will be due in November.

Students will have to pay a \$25 fee for both the emergency enrollment loan and the installment plan, she said.

"Students forget they added a class and they forget to check their accounts," Ervin said. "We send them e-mails letting them know they have changes in their accounts, but sometimes students don't get them."

She said students who have tuition balances were sent e-mails to notify them when the last day to pay was.

"I don't think students are not paying because of the tuition increase," Ervin said. "I'm sure is affecting some people, but the number of students being dropped has not really changed from last year."

Becky Wilson, financial aid interim director, said students always have different options to pay for their tuition.

"They can get student loans, scholarships, or they can do the payment plan. Some parents even take the parent loan," she said. "Every student is different, but they should all be able to find a way to pay for tuition."

Policy

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"I feel it's Texas Tech's responsibility to abide by Big 12 Conference rules and policies, and if we don't, then we may need to pull out and join the WAC (Western Athletic Conference)," he said.

Myers said enforcing these policies is a must to respect the Big 12 as well as other teams and to ensure this is done, arrests will be made if deemed necessary.

"We're gonna enforce those rules cause we've had too many incidents."

and policies, whether it's the No. 1 team or the 115th team we're gonna enforce those policies," he said. "Hopefully, we won't have to cross that bridge. Our security will make arrests; they will enforce that policy if people come onto the field. We've had that policy before, but when you have a rule, and it's a conference rule it has to be enforced."

Myers said because several incidents have happened in the past, rules must be made and followed to keep every-

"It's unfortunate that collegiate athletics are at this point," he said. "Be-

Turkey

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"I would like the students to know that this course will help to expand a new horizon," she said. "Students can learn a language that 150 million people speak. The lan- pus." guage dates back 8,500 years ago."

Since the courses just began, the class sizes are smaller than normal classes. Turkan said this gives students time to learn the language better.

"There are three students in the language class and two in the culture class. One student is taking both," she said. "The class is like tutoring, because I can be much more help and the students can ask any questions."

Turkan's method for teaching the language class is different than other language classes in the department, she said.

She teaches in a sociolinguist context to help make the class as communicative as possible. This involves teaching the students to ask questions, greet people and apologize in Turkish.

"I don't try to teach as much structure. I try to include as much context as possible. For example, how would a Turkish person buy something at a bakkal [small stand]," she asked.

Suppe said the Turkish courses will have an advantage in the curriculum they study. Within the archives of the university library, the library has a Turkish world narra-

"These are huge research holdings. The goal is to link the sources and the curriculum," Suppe said.

Turkan said she wants Tech students to realize these courses are avail-

"Next semester, I am hoping for larger classes and I want to expand the base," she said. "I want students to know about that part of the world and know that these classes are on cam-

With the Turkish courses, the department now teaches 16 different foreign languages. Suppe said the new additions to the department are important to the university.

"It is important in a comprehensive university to incorporate many languages," he said.

One of the languages incorporated last year was Arabic. Ikram Toumi, a new teaching assistant and professor of Arabic, said students should learn the language because Arabic can be applied to many different fields.

"I have some students who are learning for jobs. Some are interested in the Middle East and others are just interested in different languages," she Toumi said she understands many

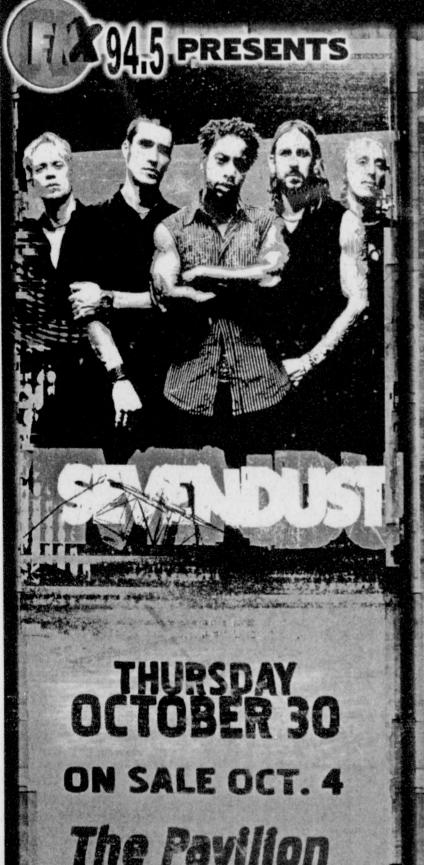
consider Arabic to be one of the hardest languages to learn, but she considers the language to be different than "In Arabic there are six letters that

come from the throat. This is something that you can't find in any other language;" Toumi said. In the near future, Suppe said he

hopes to be able to expand the department's curriculum. This would include new languages and formal minors for others.

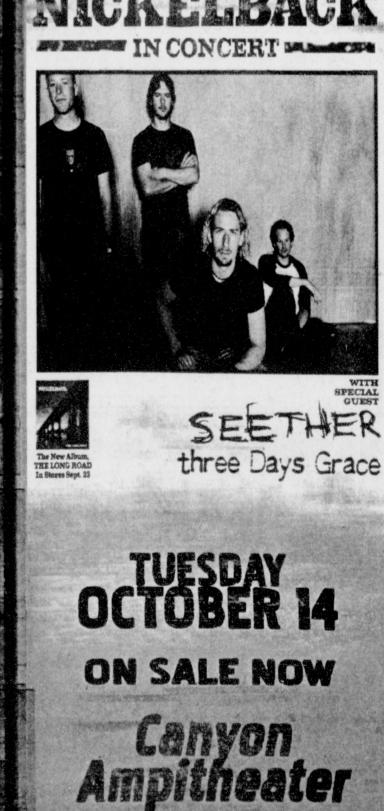
"One of goals is to add Hebrew to the department. We propose increasing our formal minors in Turkish, Arabic, American Sign Language and Chinese," he said.





@ Canyon Ampitheater





Tech freshman is business-savvy student

By Nikki Siegrist/Staff Reporter

Much life the average Texas Tech freshman, Patrick Lashford has a roommate, shares a bathroom with other students, and is a potential new member for a fraternity.

Lashford also owns his own business. Lashford, a freshman undecided on a major from Texarkana, is the CEO and president of his own Web design and host-

Lashford said he started designing Web sites in middle school after earning an award for a history project.

"The big things were pogs and yo-yos and then designing Web sites," he said. "I realized I had a knack for this, so I got a few local clients."

After the local clients came out-of-state clients, and when Lashford entered high school, he said he realized he didn't know as much as he thought he did - so he began hiring people who were twice his age.

"I don't like being called a kid," he said. "In fact, I hate that."

A big paycheck did not keep Lashford away from college. He said he would not disclose the amount of money he makes. "I understand people like to know, but

people to get this completely wrong view of me. I like keeping it low-key."

Lashford Corporation is approached with a project is the individual who referred of the profit. After the bills are paid, the Web designer or manager who works on the project gets 30 to 40 percent, and Lashford gets the remaining amount. \$20,000 each.

He said he came to Texas Tech because his father is an alumnus, his brother is a student and because of Tech's business school and Bob Knight.

"He is one of my favorite basketball coaches of all time," he said. "His attitude

toward basketball makes it basketball." The students at Tech also influenced his decision to come to school here.

"The students here are more determined to learn," Lashford said. "What I wanted is a place that's good and friendly."

Academics are not Lashford's only in-Theta Pi this year.

"I wanted to go through and find a fraternity; Beta strives to be something

I don't like to tell," he said. "I don't want different and make their members better," he said.

Lashford is currently partnered with He said the first one paid when Fay J. Durrant, president of towelDry, Inc.

and three times as old as Lashford. the client, and he or she gets 30 percent confidence and decision-making abilities," Durrant said. "For a 17-year-old to come to me with an idea or plan intrigued the heck out of me."

Durrant said many people he and Projects range in price from \$1,000 to Lashford work with in business sometimes look down on Lashford because of his age.

"The problem is he's so young and people he talks to in the industry seem to family studies major from Dallas. "It shows feel he hasn't been around long enough to know what he's talking about," Durrant someone of his age) that can discuss Lashford's resume. things with an adult the way he does."

Students who own their own companies may not be as unique as many people think, said Ritch Sorenson, area coordinator of management for the Jerry S. Rawls College of Business Administration.

"I know of a number of students who terests on campus; he is pledging Beta have had their own company," he said. "From providing Internet services, running their own golf practice range, and starting their own software firm."

The average student might not delve into such an endeavor, but it is becoming a more common trend.

"We have an entrepreneurial emphasis in our major," he said. "I had one stu-"I'm very impressed with Patrick's dent who made bumpers and off-roading parts for cars and had his own company. He wanted to develop a business plan to take his company to the next level."

Most students work everyday normal jobs, and they say Lashford is an encouragement to them.

"I think it's really cool," said Nicole Luther, a junior human development and a lot of drive and ambition. It inspires me."

Jenna Glinski, a freshman pre-physisaid. "I have not been in contact (with cal therapy major, also was surprised by

> "That's impressive, he's a freshman and owns his own company," the Albuquerque, N.M., native said. "That's usually something you do after college."

Lashford said he is grateful for his success but still wishes he could work a nor-

"I'm glad (I don't have to work), because I have never put on a McDonald's uniform," he said. "It's sad because I never get to sincerely ask 'Would you like fries with that?" "



PATRICK LASHFORD, A freshman undecided major from Texarkana, sits in front of his business logo, Lashford Inc.

Domestic Violence Awareness month begins today

By Erica Gonzales/Staff Reporter

Each time Bessie Love's husband beat her she thought the abuse was because he loved her.

Love, from Houston, endured 14 years of abuse, which drove her to consider taking her own life. Love marked the day March 18, 1990 on her calendar. She had had enough. She left the relationship. About 14 years later, Love's husband is now her ex-husband, and she is a survivor of abuse.

Love spoke at the Texas Council on Family Violence annual conference in Austin Sept. 28 through Oct. 1. The conference started Domestic Violence Awareness Month, which begins today. The purpose of Domestic Violence Awareness Month is to increase awareness on the problem of domes-

Every nine seconds, a person is abused, said Olga Barcenas, commu- own life," she said. nity education advocate for the Women's Protective Services in Lubbock. In Texas this year, 117 women lost their lives because of domestic violence, she said, and it is important to know it can happen to anyone at any that against her.

any race or any socioeconomic status,"

Month signifies a specific chapter in ally.

"October is important to me be- nothing to him," she said. cause I'm a survivor of domestic vio-

lence," Love said. husband made threats and attempts to never going to change.

kill her, she said. Several times, he played Russian roulette with her, she said. He told her if she could outrun the bullet she could live; if she could not outrun the bul-

let, she would die. "He told me I had no purpose in life," she said.

After listening to that abuse year after year, Love said she wanted to take back. her own life but could not do it.

"What a waste if I had taken my

Love stayed in the relationship because she thought her ex-husband loved her, she said. They did not have any children because she had a hysterectomy. Her ex-husband would use

"He told me, no one is going to

criminate; it can happen to anyone of have children, and you can't have point he is still controlling my life. I children," she said.

One day when he got really angry, Domestic Violence Awareness she said she just detached emotion-

"He said the relationship meant

She realized if the relationship meant nothing to him, then he was In addition to beating her, Love's never going to love her and he was

> She told herself she was going to disconnect emotionally and leave.

"I stayed two weeks after the last time he beat me," she said.

After her husband left for a meeting and she was sure he was not going to be back for a while, Love packed up her belongings and left. She went to her brother's house and never came

She immediately enrolled in a support group and sought counseling. In Lubbock Rape Crisis Center. order to become a healthy person, she knew she needed help.

Now, Love is free of abuse but still lives in the same city as her ex-husband. She is still afraid of him but said she is not going to let him take control of her life anymore.

"Domestic violence does not dis- want you. Men want women who can paralyze me with fear, because at that 7233.

control my fear," she said.

Love is enjoying her life and is speaking at workshops and conferences as a survivor of domestic abuse.

"Now I look forward to waking up in the morning," she said.

If someone is in an unhealthy relationship, Love said they should not feel ashamed and should tell someone.

Some events will take place this month to promote Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Violence Awareness

Week is October 20-24. Juli Benson, health educator for Student Health Services, said for the first time there will be a one-man play about abusive behavior and violence. The rest of the week will include panels from several Tech and Lubbock community organizations including Women's Protective Services and the

There will be a candlelight vigil on Oct. 8 at noon at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church to honor the 117 women who lost their lives in Texas because of domestic violence.

For more information on domestic abuse or help, call the National "I am not going to allow him to Domestic Abuse hotline at 1-800-799-

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Raider defense finds encouraging numbers

By David Wiechmann/ Staff Reporter

The difference between six touchdowns and six field goals is 24 points.

That's how many more points Ole Miss could have scored Saturday if the Texas Tech defense had not stopped the Rebels in the red zone six times Mississippi.

It might have been the sign of the defense moving on from its troubles knows his team stepped up big.

"I don't know if I take confidence from it, but I kinda liked it," he said. "It could have been 42 points versus 18."

Safety Ryan Aycock said the defense began to gel more, and although

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he knows the score was still high, it is played poorly.

"I don't think the score really says a lot about how we played, because even though we gave up a lot of points I think we really did some big things," he said. "If you consider where we got the ball a couple times off turnovers during Tech's 49-45 victory against and holding them to field goals, I think that's a big sign of us coming together."

Linebacker Mike Smith was glad to see the team step up to make imof the first three games, and defensive portant stops in the game, and that coordinator Lyle Setencich said he could be used as a motivator for this

> had a lot of young guys out there, but the offense on the field." with our defense out there I think we played extremely well the whole game. Holding an offense like that six times in the red zone to field goals, that's

Forcing an offense that entered the unit. game averaging 463 yards per game to kick field goals from the red zone could add to a defense's self esteem and Smith said the Raiders feel a little better about themselves entering Big 12 Conference play Saturday against

"It does a lot for confidence. It tive criticism. not an indicator that the defense shows what we can do when we're mentally tough," he said. "We've struggled in the second half the first few games, so it shows what we can do it, and that we can play mentally tough for all four quarters."

Smith also said the defense was aware of its role against Ole Miss, and it did the important thing of getting off the field with as little damage as possible for the offense to take over.

"We made some plays to get our offense back on the field because we know our offense is going to score 90 percent of the time," he said. "We just told each "It helped out a lot," he said. "We other to get your job done to help get the case," he said.

> if his defense gained any confidence from its play in Mississippi because he cannot read the players' minds, but he hopes they did gain faith in themselves as a

might know (if they're more confident)," he said. "I have no idea. I don't know what a lot of young people think today."

from the game or not, Setencich knows fense to get a big win because we've got he has work to do along with construc- another big game this week."

game Sunday against Kansas.

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Oskam said the

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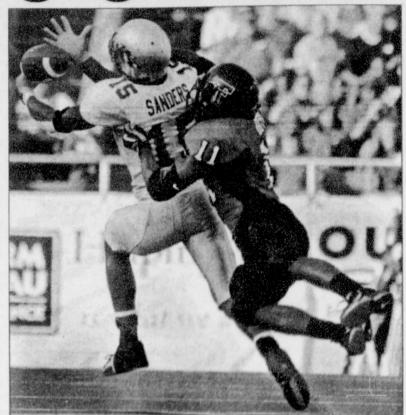
"You can't let them bust," he said. "You can't tolerate errors. You can't tolerate misalignments, and you can squeeze and you squeeze and you squeeze all you want, but it's human nature, every now and then you gotta throw them a bone. You gotta let them know you love them; you can't beat them all day."

There still is room for improvement because the Raiders did give up 578 yards on defense against Ole Miss, and Setencich needs all his players to be on the same page at the same time.

"You need 11 of these things to click at the same time, and that's not always

The defense made a stop in the Setencich said he cannot interpret fourth quarter that allowed the offense to go on its game-winning drive. Without that stop, the Raiders may have lost the game. Now that the defense has experienced what it is like to make that crucial stop, defensive end Adell "If I happened to be a psychiatrists I Duckett said the "Swarm D" is more mature and ready for whatever comes

"It felt like everybody grew up a little Whether or not his players gained bit," he said. "It's a big thing for our de-



TEXAS TECH CORNERBACK Marcus Boyd defends a pass to New Mexico Lobo receiver Rashaun Sanders during the first half of the Red Raider's 42-28 win against New Mexico. Tech returns to Jones SBC Stadium at 9 p.m. Saturday to face the Texas A&M Aggies. The game between the Aggies and Raiders will be televised on FOX Sports Net.

Soccer team experiencing pleasures of home victory

By Joey Kirk/Staff Reporter

Going into the locker room Friday

night after losing to Oklahoma State 6-0. Texas Tech soccer head coach Felix Oskam told all of his freshmen this simple statement- "Welcome to the After suffering from a devastating

back on the Oskam said the win was a mo-Tech has a long

> "So far, they are bubbly in the locker room and little excited," he said. "But we are just in the beginning

road ahead.

loss, Tech got back on track and won of our conference games." its home-opening Big 12 conference

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The victory Sunday recorded because we waited so long.' Tech's first Big 12 Conference win

> since Oct. 1, 2000, when the Red Raiders defeated Oklahoma State.

As a freshman in 2000. now senior midfielder Kerri Campbell said

chance to experience the feeling. "All the newcomers on the team were really excited about our win last weekend," she said. "But I think that

they were more excited for us seniors

was just what the team needed. shoulders," she said. "It is so much bet- not be easy." ter this year, and we needed that win

for a long time." matched its overall win column from last year, which was 2-17 with no con-

players got a until the end of the season, Tech will future games." face five of the nation's top teams. The Red Raiders will host National Soccer Coaches Association of tant just as any. American No. 15 Colorado on Friday and No. 14 Nebraska on Sunday.

records of 2-0 and have more than A&M who are also ranked." seven total wins for the season. Tech received votes) and then No. 24 ing a non-conference opponent in come out and play no matter what," University of Texas-El Paso.

ence no matter what way you look at it," Oskam said. "But Sunday just goes to show that any given day, anybody can be beaten."

Without knowing Kansas' record before the game, Oskam said he was surprised to find out that the Jayhawks were 9-1 before facing the Red Raiders.

"They had a good season coming in before playing us, and they After the absence of a win in the will continue to have a good sea-Big 12 for two years, Campbell said it son afterwards," he said. "But we know we beat a good team and all "It took the burden off everybody's the games we have ahead of us will

Campbell said the confidence may be up on the team, but players Already this season, Tech has have to realize that several games follow their first win in the Big 12.

"It was one game, and we have ference wins. The Red Raiders are cur- only played two conference games she remembers rently 2-5-1, but face more challenges this season," she said. "We are not the win and is through the duration of the season. over confident, but we are aware of With eight conference games left the extreme challenges we face in

Senior forward Catie Arsenault said the next two games are impor-

"We have to take one," she said. "Because after this weekend, we Both are sporting conference face other teams like Texas and

Knowing what the team can do, will hit the road after these games to Arsenault said she is waiting for face No. 3 Texas A&M, Texas (who support from the Tech community.

"I think people are beginning to Oklahoma, consecutively before fac- respect us, and we are looking to she said. "I think we can pull out a "We are in a very tough confer- couple of upsets in the upcoming games.'

> After winning Sunday against Kansas, Tech moved up to No. 7 in the Big 12 rankings, just above Iowa State, Missouri, and Baylor.

Tech hosts Colorado at 7 p.m. Friday and Nebraska at 1 p.m. Sunday at R.P. Fuller Stadium.

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Volleyball team aims for redemption at home

By Jason Lenz/Staff Reporter

Typically, starting 0-4 in the Big 12 Conference would be cause for concern. The Texas Tech volleyball team, however, sees it as a good thing.

The Red Raiders (8-5 overall, 0-4 Big 12) are coming off losses to No. 7 Nebraska on Saturday and before that to Missouri and Kansas State, the top three teams in the conference. Wednesday, Tech is back for its second home match of the year against Iowa State (7-7, 0-4) at 7 p.m. in the United Spirit Arena.

Despite being swept by the Cornhuskers 30-18, 30-27, 30-18, the Raider team members are still pleased by the improvement made thus far this season. Junior outside hitter Kelly Johnson said the team needs to remain consistent from here on out.

"(Coach Todd) said it was the best she'd seen a Tech team play Nebraska in nur ears," she said. "As far as this year's team, we definitely are improving every single time we play. We played the top four teams in the conference at the very beginning, so from this point on we need to stay at a steady level."

Against Nebraska, the Raiders played at their highest level in the second game. Head coach Nancy that game.

'We had a chance to win it," she said. "We were up 26-21 and didn't finish it out because of mental errors, and that hurt us. We could've won that game."

Junior setter Laura Grote said the Raiders have always played tougher in game two in any match.

"I don't know," she said. "I look back on the game twos of all the matches, and it's nothing mental, we just pick up our game. When it comes to 20 or 25 or whatever, I don't know what it is, but they start coming

Breaking down the match against Nebraska, Johnson said the offense is not what is lacking for Tech.

"For the most part, we played pretty well against them," she said. "We could have played better defense. I think if we had played defense like we were supposed to, we definitely could have taken game two like we should have."

After playing a No. 7 Nebraska squad, sophomore outside hitter Bre Pursley said the Raiders are ready for anybody.

"Playing at that level of great volleyball that Nebraska plays, if we stay that consistent and at that

Todd said Tech should have taken level, we should do awesome," she said. "If we play the way we played against Nebraska against other teams, we'll be great."

> Tech played on the road in Lincoln, Nebr. without senior outside hitter Angela Mooney, who is recovering from knee surgery. Grote said without Mooney in the lineup, Tech had to adapt.

> "We switched things up a little bit," she said. "We had a couple of different lineups, since Angela (Mooney) was out, that we tried, and they proved effective."

Tech has played only one home match this season. Pursley said a win at home would be a fitting way to get back in the victory column.

"It's exciting," she said. "It's fun to have a home game with all the fans. It'll be a good chance to get back and get our wining streak going. We've got a five-match (losing) streak going right now, so it'll be good to win at home."

Todd said the Raiders have achieved the unity they need, but they have to transform that on the

"The team's cohesion and chemistry is there," she said. "Now we've just got to learn to



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TEXAS TECH VOLLEYBALL player Breanna Pursley spikes down a ball on Kansas State players Valeria Heijas and Katie Stanzel during Tech's 3-0 loss to the Kansas State Wildcats two weeks ago at the United Spirit Arena. The Red Raiders will return to action at 7 p.m. today in the USA against the Iowa State Cyclones. Tech is 0-4 in Big 12 Conference play and 7-7 overall this season.

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Saturday 3-5 p.m. October 18th

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Become a certified American Red Cross lifeguard. The course includes lifeguard techniques, standard First Aid, and CPR for the professional rescuer. Session 1 Sat/Sun 8am-5pm October 18th - 26th

Come TEE It Up

The Intramural Golf Singles Tournament will be held on Sunday October 5th with sign ups ending on Friday October 3rd. The tournament this year will be held at Shadow Hills Golf Course with a \$33.00 fee which covers green fees, 1/2 cart and bucket of range balls. Check in and meeting time will be noon with a staggered start at 1pm. For more info and to sign up, stop by room 203.

This Week's FitRaider Winner:

Hilary from Wall 2nd floor Caitie from Stangel 1st floor Sarah from Stangel 3rd floor Congratulations!

INTRAMURALS

Tennis Tournament Results

The Intramurals department held its annual fall tennis tournament last Thursday and Friday, September 25 and 26. There were over 100 participants in five different divisions who entered this event. In the men's A division, Philipp Poelzl breezed by his opponent, Julian Wozniak, 7-0. In the men's B division, Adam Lind defeated his opposition, Mace Moore, 7-2. In the women's division, our champion, Monika Urlberger cruised her way through the bracket and defeated her opponent, Colti Webb, 7-0. In the Greek Red division, Drew Stewart of Theta Xi took on Jason Orck of Theta Chi in the final match. Stewart defeated Orck 7-2 to take the Greek Red championship. In the final division, Greek Black, Charles Jones of Kappa Alpha played Brandon Henley of Pi Kappa Alpha for the championship match. Jones beat Henley 7-2 to capture the championship. The IM department would like to thank all of those who came out and participated in this event.

FIT/WELL

Massage Stress Away

A licensed massage therapist will show couples some massage techniques for the shoulders, neck, head and/or hands on Tuesday, October 7. Register in advance at the Fit/Well Center. It is \$5 per couple and is from 8:00 - 9:15 pm. Questions? Call 742-3828.

Working Out Is Only 1/2 The Equation...

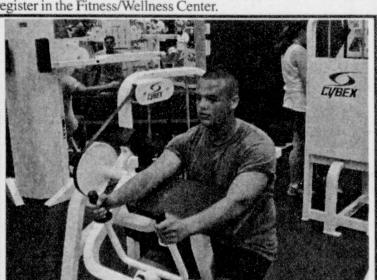
Nutrition is the other. Come hear Aaron Shelley discuss exercise and the nutritional needs of recreational athletes and competitive athletes. This free workshop is on Wednesday, October 8th from 4:00-5:30 pm in Room 201. Space is limited so come early.

Personal Training

To help guide you toward your goals or to get you started, there are personal trainers available to help. Fill out a packet of information and choose how many sessions you would like and a personal trainer will be there to help you. Initial packages are three - onehour sessions for \$40, five - one-hour sessions for \$60 and more. Stop by the Fitness/Wellness Center to get started.

Improve Your Racquetball Game

Thursday, October 2nd the Racquetball Clinic will Focus on Backhand Mechanics. The clinic is from 7-8:30 p.m. and is \$5. The clinic is taught by an AMPRO Advanced Instructor. Please register in the Fitness/Wellness Center.



Wanna Arm Wrestle? Curtis McDonald from Cedar Hill works his arms last week at the Student Rec Center.

Intramurals Golf Singles Tournament COMING

2-Person Golf Scramble

Special Events Water Polo (Aquatic Center) Blanca Peak Mountaineering Trip New Mexico Mountain Bike Trip Ambush The Aggies Fun Run Couples Massage Workshop

Entries Due

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Tonight (6:30-8:30p) Oct. 2 Oct. 2

STUDENT RECREATION CENTER HOURS

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Aquatic Center Hours

Saturday-Sunday Monday - Friday 2pm - 6:45pm 6:30am - 8:45am

Noon - 1:20pm 3:00pm - 8:45pm

Ambush The Aggies Fun Run

Saturday, October 4th Student Rec Center 9am 2 and 4 mile Runs Through Campus FREE!

OUTDOOR PURSUITS

Bike Maintenance Workshops

Here is your chance to learn about your bicycle from the inside out. This is a great workshop that will help you become confident in repairing and tune-up your own bike. This class will follow the curriculum of Park Tools maintenance school.

Students must provide their own bike as an instructional tool. Bike stands and all the tools will be provided so you can make effective repairs on your bike. Participants in this workshop will have the opportunity to receive hands-on instruction on adjusting components and brakes, truing wheels and tightening all major bearings. Also, every day maintenance tips will be taught, such as cleaning and lubrication of the drive train as well as an in depth description of the tools need both at home and on the trail/road. Whether you are a roadie or a mountain biker this clinic will help you eliminate those annoying repairs.

This class meets Tuesdays for four weeks starting October 21 at 6:30 to 8:00 P.M. The class is limited to the first 8 people to register. The cost of the workshop is \$45 for TTU affiliation or \$55 for community members. If you have any question please call us at 742-2949 or to register please stop by the Outdoor Pursuits Center located outside the north entrance of the Student Recreation Center.

EXPLORE MORE! Upcoming O.P.C. Adventure Trips Last Call For Blanca Peak Mountaineering October 9- 12

The deadline for sign-ups for an exciting Colorado mountain adventure is October 2. Come join us as we backpack and climb on the southern 14,000-foot peaks of the Crestone Range in Colorado. Scheduled for October 9- 12, this is a great trip for anyone who is physically fit and wants to experience adventure. Our goal is to summit both Blanca Peak (14,345') and Ellingwood Peak (14, 420'). Participants must be ready to carry a pack over moderate elevation change and camp at a high elevation of 12,000 feet.

What is included in the trip cost? The cost of the trip includes leadership, transportation, camping and backpacking equipment, food at the activity site, and instruction.

What does Mt. Blanca Mountaineering cost? The cost of this trip is \$125

Deadline Approaching For New Mexico Mountain Bike Trip October 10-12

The sign-up deadline is October 2 for this mountain bike getaway. Here is chance to get out of town and enjoy alpine mountains of New Mexico. Come join the OPC on their first mountain biking trip to Cloudcroft, NM. This trip is scheduled for October 10-12. We will be biking the trails of the Sacramento Mountains in the Lincoln National Forest. This trip will provide great vista views of the Aspen turning colors and challenge your mountain biking skills.

What you have to provide? You must provide your own mountain bike, helmet, personal clothing and a positive mental attitude.

What is included in the trip cost? The cost of the trip includes leadership, transportation, camping and backpacking equipment, food at the activity site, and instruction.

What does New Mexico Mountain Bike Trip cost? The cost of this trip is \$70

Sign-up for an Adventure Trip at the Outdoor Pursuits Center

SPORTS CLUBS

Men's Soccer Highlights

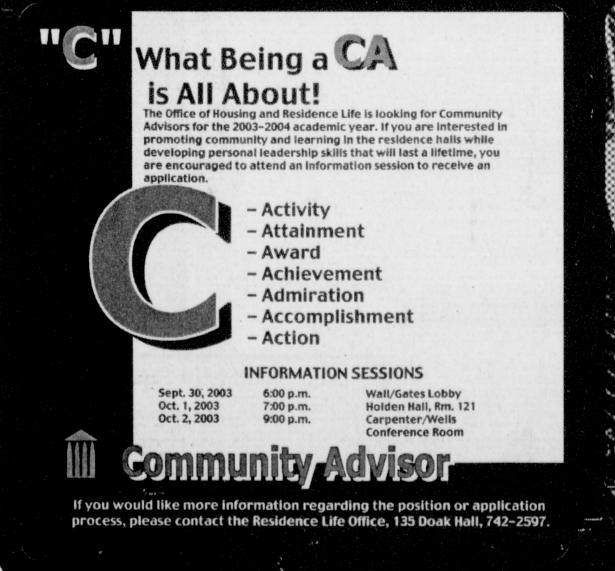
The Men's Soccer club spent the weekend on the road. They faced Texas A&M on Saturday and came out with a 1-0 win. Chris Rosckes scored the only goal on a header off of a cross by Zach Goolsbee during the second minute of the game. The defense stepped up the pace to hold the Aggies scoreless for the remainder of the game. On Sunday, the team took on Baylor. Chris Clark scored the fist goal of the game on a through ball by Chris Moreno in the sixty-second minute of the game. Josh Balch scored the second goal of the game in seventy-fifth minute of the game to give the team a 2-0 victory over Baylor.

Upcoming Events

Want to witness some action before the Raiders take on the Aggies? Come out and see some hard hitting action as the Men's Rugby Club challenges Texas State University at San Marcos on Saturday, October 4th at 2pm on the Rugby Pitch located next to United Spirit Arena.

Club Baseball

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