



**New theater premieres**

The first production of the Tall Grass Theatre, "The Woolgatherer," is being performed this weekend. Most of the people associated with the new theater, such as actress Quensby Bakke, have something to do with the Texas Tech theater department. While the theater itself is a bit shabby, the performance is excellent.

See story, page 7



**Eastward bound**

Larry Hays is hoping the road will be a little kinder to his Texas Tech baseball team the second time around. The Red Raiders face Texas-Arlington today in the first round of the Louisiana Classic.

See story, page 9

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

**WEATHER**  
High: low 80s  
Low: high 40s  
Sky: clear

**FRIDAY**  
March 9,  
1990

Vol. 65, No. 110 10 pages

## SA presidential election to be decided in runoff

By CHRIS BOBBITT  
The University Daily

Wednesday's Student Association election resulted in a runoff between Ross Crabtree and Jamey Laney for the position of Student Association president scheduled for March 14.

"I am very excited to be in the runoff," Crabtree said. "It will be a lot of work. It is very exciting running, and it is very tiring. I just very much appreciate all the support I have had. I have enjoyed every second of the campaign. I'm looking forward to another week of it."

"I feel really lucky to be in the runoff," Laney said. "I think whenever you have four candidates in a race, there is a good chance there will be a runoff. I feel very fortunate I had the friends and the support to allow me to get into the runoff."

Russell Laird was elected to the position of external vice president, and Nick Federspiel was elected internal vice president.

"I am so excited," Federspiel said. "This is the greatest honor that Texas Tech has given me. I want to thank the student body for electing me to be internal vice president."

Students cast 2,328 votes for their SA executive officers and senators — about 300 more votes than last spring. Election results were announced at 6 p.m. Thursday.



Corby Roberts/The University Daily

**Victors**

Nick Federspiel, left, internal vice president-elect; Jamey Laney, a runoff candidate for president; and Ross Crabtree, the other runoff candidate for president, examine the SA election results Thursday. The other executive office winner, external vice president-elect Russell Laird, is not pictured.

"I think it has been a very busy time for everyone involved, and I want to encourage everyone to get back out and vote," Laney said. "Traditionally, there is a lower voter turnout in runoffs, and I don't want that to be the case."

"I think it is super," Crabtree said. "I think it is just an indication of the level of involvement and dedication the Red Raiders have. I think school pride is growing, and I think high voter turnout is just one indication of that."

Students approved all referendums on Wednesday's ballot, including a referendum requiring senators to maintain a minimum 2.00 semesterly grade point average.

"I think we got a clear picture on how the student body was feeling on the referendums," Crabtree said. "It is an indication on how the students felt. I hope very much that it (2.00 semester GPA) doesn't affect the quality of the SA, but I don't think it should. The SA will be ready

to deal with any implications that come up."

"I think they were a good indication of the students' feelings, particularly the one with the 2.00 GPA per semester, because I think that is the one that has brought the most attention to the referendums," Laney said.

Other winners in Wednesday's election:

• Senators-at-large: place one, Susan Cline; place two, Matt Weinheimer; place three, Richard Qualls.

College senators:

• Agricultural sciences senators: Craig Albin and Stacy Gilbert.

• Architecture senator: Meloney Smith.

• Arts and sciences senators: Kevin Bayley, Rod Bowman, Michael Catt, Tiffany Ellsworth, Douglas Forte, Robert Guimbellot, Elena Perales, Jeanne Pinkerton, Cody Pirtle, Gary Smith, Melanie Strawn, Michelle Sutton, Tiffany Talley, Tim Weinheimer, Tina Winslow and Amy Talley.

• Business administration: Jennifer Davis, Laura English, Todd Joy, Carol Koslowski, Al Martin and Paul Porter. A runoff between David Verheul and Tate Elliot will take place for the seventh seat.

• Education: Tina Birch, Lisa Garcia and Katy Hubener.

• Engineering: Trevor Battieste, Gregory Knowlton and Suzanne Spencer.

**SA Election Results**

Winners are in bold type

**President**

Gary Bannister	355 votes	16.5%
<b>Ross Crabtree*</b>	<b>875 votes</b>	<b>40.8%</b>
<b>Jamey Laney*</b>	<b>759 votes</b>	<b>35.4%</b>
Andres G. Bustillos	152 votes	7.0%

\*Runoff election between Crabtree and Laney

**Internal Vice President**

<b>Nick Federspiel</b>	<b>970 votes</b>	<b>51.1%</b>
Todd Klein	927 votes	48.8%

**External Vice President**

<b>Russell Laird</b>	<b>1,124 votes</b>	<b>59.3%</b>
Pamela Kuser	771 votes	40.6%

Gerard Kelley/The University Daily

• Graduate school: Steven Baker, Robert Lowery, Douglas Tate and Hector Velasquez. A runoff will take place for the fifth, sixth and seventh seats between Robin Blanchard, Doug English, Glo Hayes, Maria Pando-Palacios, Gregory Swindling and Connie Williams.

• Home economics: Kendra Cook, Kristin Kennedy, Melissa Sherrill and Melissa Whitley.

• Law school: Kitty Flinn.

"I am very impressed with the level and effort the candidates have made this year to abide by the election rules," said Liz Toombs, Election Commission adviser. "I would like to compliment the Election Commission on their hard work and effort in running an efficient election. This ends a hard month, but it begins a new and exciting year."

## Lubbock County candidates toss out political pitch to College Republicans



McBeath

By MELISSA SHARP  
The University Daily

Lubbock County judge candidate Don McBeath, candidate for justice of the peace Precinct 7 Jim Hanson and Kirk Brasell, a candidate for Lubbock County Republican chairman, spoke at a College Republicans meeting Thursday night.

McBeath said the county judge has become manager and chief budget officer of the county. He said Lubbock County is on the threshold of change because Judge Rod Shaw has been in

office for 26 years.

"We will move at least some of, if not all of, the judicial functions, the probate, into the county courts-at-law," he said. "They can handle it. They have jurisdiction. I have visited with the county court-at-law judges, and they are very willing to handle it."

McBeath said he is the most qualified candidate because he has been in county government for almost 10 years as office administrator of the criminal district attorney's office. He said he has the most political job at

the courthouse and understands county politics and the criminal justice system.

"I dare say none of my opponents have been to the penitentiary, but a couple of them should go there," McBeath said.

He said some of his opponents have adopted sections of his five-point plan to reform county government. He said the county needs to develop a master plan for its criminal justice system.

His plan includes building a temporary facility to house 200 inmates to

alleviate overcrowding of the county jail, he said. He said the four road and bridge districts should be combined and that the courthouse needs to be computerized.

McBeath said the county may have to raise the sales tax a half cent, although he does not want a tax increase. He said the county should be stricter in collecting fines before it considers raising taxes.

Hanson said students are more involved in politics than when he graduated from Tech in 1977. When he attended college, only two or three

people voted in the University Center, he said. He said turnout will be higher for the primary election Tuesday.

He said he has spent 12 years at the county courthouse as a reporter and has excellent working relationships with local officials. He said he would not require justice of the peace training at the expense of taxpayers as his opponents would.

Brasell said that as county chairman, he would involve College Republicans in the party at the county level. He said the organization is an asset to the party.

## Election fraud, violations resolved by commission

By CHRIS BOBBITT  
The University Daily

Voter fraud and other violations of the Election Code were discussed and resolved by the Election Commission Wednesday and Thursday.

Lori Devault was accused of voter fraud for voting twice in Wednesday's Student Association election.

"Devault did not understand the voting procedure," said Julie Moulton, Election Commission chairwoman. "The commission discussed it and sanctioned in a way to educate and inform her on the voting procedure."

Moulton said Devault thought she made a mistake on her first ballot and that someone, not one of the poll workers, told her to rub the mark off her Tech ID and go to another poll.

The commission decided Devault would receive a written reprimand, would have to read the Election Code and would have to see her adviser every year before she votes in the next three elections.

Presidential candidates Gary Bannister and Ross Crabtree also came before the Election Commission.

Bannister's reprimand included taking down all his posters by 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, the day of the election.

Crabtree and internal vice president candidate Todd Klein both were brought before the commission on a Chapter 7 violation because their stickers were found on glass surfaces. Both received verbal reprimands.

Tina Winslow, a candidate for arts and sciences senator, was accused of putting her posters in places outside designated areas. She had to remove all her posters by noon the day of the election.

Several senators faced charges of failure to turn in financial disclosure forms and poster violations. Fifteen senators received written reprimands without sanctions. Seven senators received written reprimands with a sanction stating that any further violations could be cause for disqualification.

David Long, a candidate for business administration senator, was accused of a poster violation. His reprimand included a sanction stating that any further violations may be cause for disqualification.



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

**Big win**

Reena Lynch, left, closes in as Jennifer Buck battles a Razorback player for the ball. The Raiders propelled into the SWC finals when they shocked the 19th ranked Arkansas Thursday night

with a 69-60 victory over the Hogs at Moody Coliseum. The Raiders will face 6th ranked Texas in the SWC final at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Reunion Arena in Dallas.



## Richards takes a licking but keeps on ticking



Guy Lawrence  
Editor

Gubernatorial candidate Ann Richards last week took shots from Democratic opponents about her refusal to answer questions dealing with the consumption of illegal drugs.

Richards said her refusal to answer is the result of putting principles above politics. She also said that if

she does answer the question, it could adversely affect those people who are debating whether to seek professional help for their own drug problems.

She may find out that her refusal to answer the question could sink her already sinking campaign. She was a one-time front runner but now finds that she has to catch up with former Texas Gov. Mark White. White amazingly enough has come from a distant third to lead the pack of Democratic candidates.

Bringing up the tail end of this race, though not actually alone, Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox is trying to drag Richards down into the mud of

politicking with the drug question. After all, he went from contender to pretender during the last couple of weeks and seems desperate to regain ground.

Richards is in a hot spot, but she should stick to her guns, seeing that the primary is only next week. Richards said Monday she has been sober for the past 10 years and countered with the question of whether Mattox and White have been honest for the past 10 years. While the guys are badgering about the drug questions, she has asked some interesting questions about her opponents.

For instance, how does a former governor go from a state government salary to living in a \$1.3 million mansion as White did? Though White has submitted disclosure of his finances for the years since he left the governor's mansion, it doesn't appear that he is willing to do more than that.

There are more interesting questions: Mattox receiving campaign contributions from the likes of Danny Faulkner for \$200,000 and \$50,000 from Clinton Manges — both of whom have been under federal indictment.

Mattox said Richards' refusal to answer the illegal drug question has

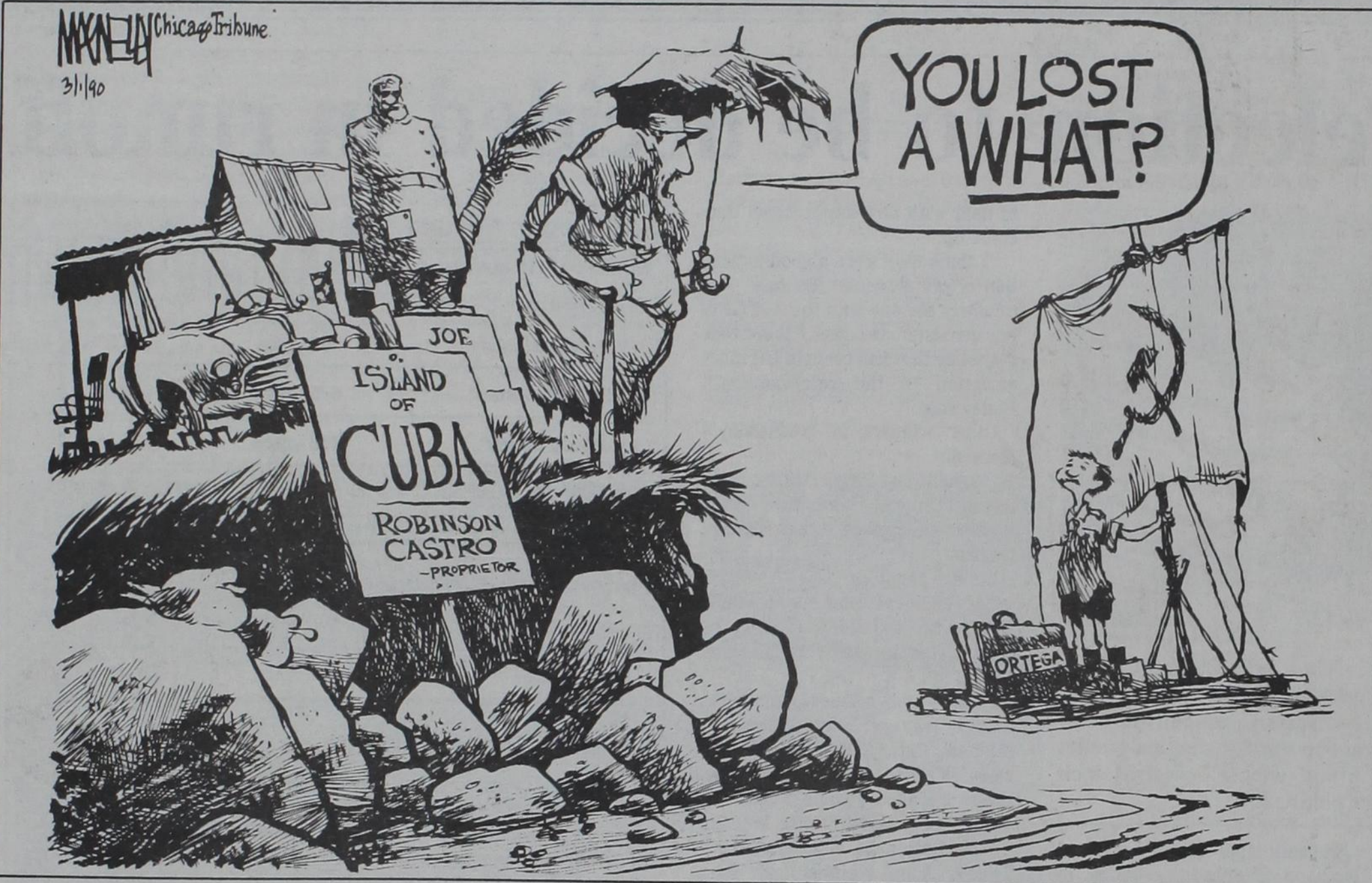
torpedoed her chances of ever winning the race even if she does win the primary, which probably is true due to all the hype surrounding the current American crisis, the so-called

"War on Drugs." It doesn't bode well for any candidate to refuse to answer questions about drug-taking. After all, a nominee for the Supreme Court bowed out of the hearings after it was revealed he had smoked marijuana many years before.

It is bad enough now that 37 percent of Texas voters have revealed that the candidates' stand on abortion will determine who they vote for. That's

fine; after all, abortion is a highly emotional issue and very important to some sectors of the electorate. Yet aren't there other more important issues, such as the state of the economy, education and the environment?

Richards should stand her ground on this one. If it is revealed that she had taken drugs, even if it was more than 20 years ago, it easily would destroy her chances for the governor's seat. It's disturbing that her opponents choose to distract with the drug question rather than asking her questions about her years as state treasurer. But that's politics.



### Letters

#### You shall not kill

To the editor:

Exodus 21:22 has been used to argue that an unborn child cannot be considered in the same category as other people; if a pregnant woman, struck in a fight, "has a miscarriage, yet there is no further injury" (New American Standard (NAS) Bible), then the one responsible may be fined, but not penalized for murder.

Exodus was originally written in Hebrew. A note in the NAS Bible says that the Hebrew phrase, "yatsa yeled," which was translated "she has a miscarriage" literally meant "her children come out." Yeled was used in this context in the entire Old Testament precisely once — in Exodus 21:22. Elsewhere in the Old Testament, it was translated as "child, son, boy, youth, children," or some similar term 88 times. Pretty interesting, eh?

Both the New International Version (NIV) and the New King James (NKJ) Version of the Bible translate "yatsa yeled" as "she gives birth prematurely." If the writers of the Old Testament meant to imply "miscarriage," as opposed to premature birth, they used the words "nephel" (e.g. Psalm 58:8, Job 3:16, Ecclesiastes 4:33) or "shakal" (e.g. Exodus 23:26, Hosea 9:14).

Let's read that passage from Exodus 21:22 now (any translation will do), in light of the more appropriate translation of "yatsa yeled," — "she gives birth prematurely" — and consider the depths of its implications: "If men fight, and hurt a woman with child, so that she gives birth prematurely, yet no lasting harm follows, he shall surely be punished accordingly, as the woman's husband imposes on him; and he shall pay as the judges determine. But if any

lasting harm follows, then you shall give life for life, eye for eye, tooth for tooth, hand for hand, foot for foot, burn for burn, wound for wound, bruise for bruise." (NKJ version).

Have you ever seen pictures of the bruised, battered bodies of aborted babies?

Exodus 20:13. You shall not murder.

Deborah Walkup

#### Tech surpasses!

To the editor:

All of us living here in Lubbock hear about the pride and accomplishments of Texas Tech University. Once again Tech has surpassed itself in its endeavor to help support United Blood Services. (UBS is the sole provider of blood and blood products for a great part of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico.)

United Blood Services is responsible for 3,500 square miles, 22 counties and roughly a half million people. With so many people in need of this blood supply, UBS cannot afford to overlook a valuable resource like Texas Tech! All of us here at UBS wish to extend a hearty thank you to the student body, faculty and all the service and social organizations for their continued support. It is important to remember that Texas Tech is directly responsible for 10 percent of the blood collected in our area, so once again — thanks!

Geoffrey Geary  
UBS community relations

#### Let's work together

To the editor:

In response to Ms. Perko's letter (Feb. 15) and others, I want to know

what is the reasoning behind the allegations that a fetus has no right to his body but that the woman exclusively has all the rights to both bodies. I half-heartedly agree with them. It is her choice! No one told her to have sexual intercourse; so why should anyone tell her that having an abortion is wrong? Even so, I plainly state that it is wrong! The woman must remember that she is not the only individual involved here. She must remember the so-called "nonviable fetal tissue" inside her. God told Jeremiah, "Before you were born, I set you apart." Is this not certified proof that one's existence before birth is supported by the Bible? Man was created in the image of God; therefore, each individual, no matter how inconvenient or immature, is infinitely valuable.

God clearly commands, "You will not murder." He did not mean that we should respect only those who can live without our support, but He includes all mankind, including babies. If we continue eliminating the unwanted as animals do, perhaps we will evolve into apes. Our society is destined to break down unless we restore our respect for one another. Let's stop the bleeding of guilt and pain so that we can work together. We are Americans who have been tempered by injustice, who are to be kindled by love for one another and who are inspired by the one thing that makes us proud: we are Americans, in the land of opportunity. Those opportunities are for everyone: black and white, blue collar or yuppies, young or old. Even the pre-born have these rights; let us give them the opportunity to see what a great country they will have if we will only give them a fighting chance. Stop aborting America's new "unforeseen" generations.

Ken Trimble

#### White fights for you

To the editor:

Rick Storm's article accused the Student Senate and law school senator Todd White (called Stuart White in the article) of advocating mediocrity because they opposed a resolution which would have ousted a member after one sub-2.0 GPA semester. Under the rejected rule, a senator with a 4.0 could have a death in the family during finals and fall to a 1.9 that semester, then be expelled from his post. His constituents would be without their first-choice representative.

In reality, most students who earn sub-2.0s are not likely to run for or be elected to the senate, and the hypothetical 4.0 senator probably would resign to salvage his grades. However, the Student Senate should not compel any restriction of the pool of candidates. What is next, Mr. Storm? Should the senate ban those who change majors because this evidences instability? The elimination of incompetent senators should be accomplished by voters, not by elitist senatorial mandate.

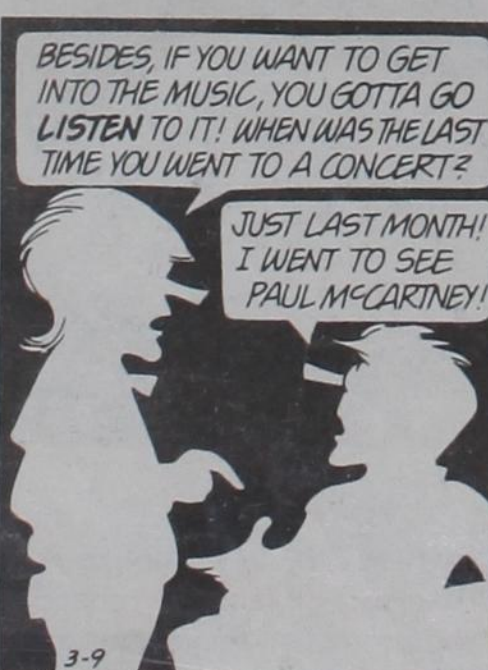
If the UD starts banning articles by hairy-faced men, citing the fact that they are rife with mediocrity to the point of misnaming people, you had better hope that you have someone like Todd (not Stuart) White fighting for you, Mr. Storm.

As for Todd White personally, I am sure he feels honored to be dubbed a "firebrand" and "the Patrick Henry of Texas Tech." No advocate of mediocrity, he is in the top 10 percent of his class and I couldn't be more pleased with his performance as my representative in the Student Senate.

Tisa L. Lovett

#### by Garry Trudeau

### DOONESBURY



## Tech Talks

Today's question:  
Did you vote in the Student Association election Wednesday? Why or why not?



Carrie Hamer  
Fr. Arts & Sciences  
San Antonio

"Yes, I voted. Many of my friends are running and convinced me to vote, because being a student at Texas Tech, you have to get involved in this kind of stuff."



Jamie Kerns  
Fr. Accounting  
Austin

"I voted today because I feel that students should have their say, and there's no better way to do it than to vote."



Carrie Tucker  
So. History  
Lubbock

"Yes, I did vote, because I think it's very important that everyone be involved in what's going on in the Tech campus."



Dave Wilson  
Sr. History  
Sachse

"Yes, a buddy of mine is running for president and I wanted to support him."



Mary LaFleur  
Jr. Education  
Austin

"Yes, because I think it's really important to vote and have people participate in the government and to choose."

Reporter: Mark Lack

Photographer: Ian Halperin

## The University Daily

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Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or of the Board of Regents.

### LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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## Tech engineering professors working to revolutionize future of automobiles

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ  
The University Daily

What will the automobile of the future look like? Probably the same, although service stations may not be selling gasoline, two Texas Tech professors say.

Timothy Maxwell and Jesse Jones, professors of mechanical engineering, told The University Daily Monday that methanol may replace gasoline as a car fuel if oil companies invest in methanol-fueled engine research.

Currently, methanol is used as a high-octane fuel in race cars, but the major advantage is low-polluting emissions produced by methanol. Regular automobiles cannot be practically converted to run on methanol, because methanol engines will not start at sub-zero temperatures.

Maxwell and Jones are researching, through a \$177,300 grant from Texas Advanced Technology Program, ways of starting methanol engines at cold temperatures.

Maxwell said there is good and bad news about methanol-fueled engines.

"Methanol is a very good fuel for cars," he said. "It's equivalent to a high-octane gasoline. Methanol is a chemical compound, and gasoline is typically a mixture of hydrocarbon compounds."

Maxwell said properties of gasoline can vary if the blend of the compound mixtures is changed.

"Methanol is just a compound. That's it," he said. "There isn't any varying. Either it is methanol or it isn't. Methanol doesn't tend to vaporize very well, particularly at low temperatures. If you are not careful, all you do is get liquid into the engine, and when you try to crank the engine, it won't start."

Maxwell said the temperature control for their research is 20 below zero Fahrenheit.

"There are several kinds of gasoline, including winter and summer gasoline," Jones said. "The blend is changed to make the gasoline more volatile in the winter time so that it kicks off easier. Methanol does not have that flexibility."

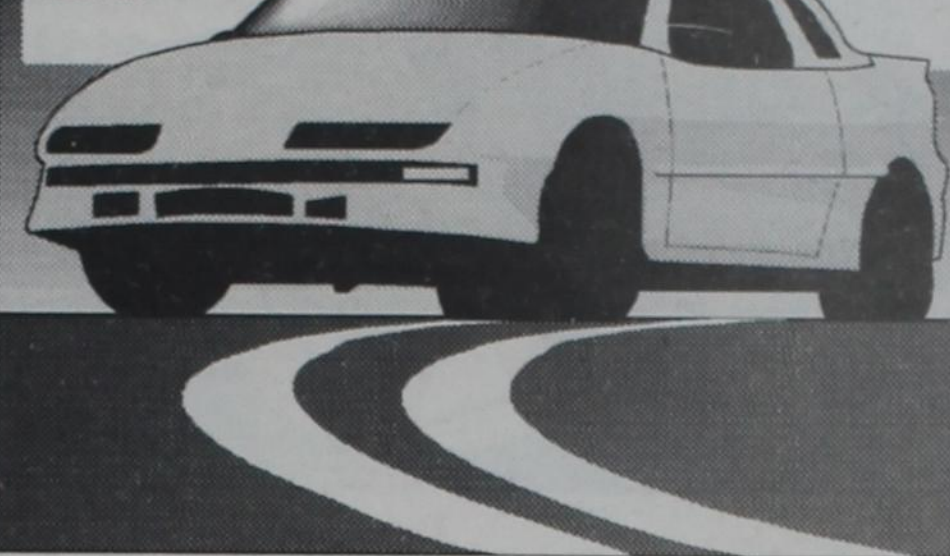
Maxwell said other research of methanol engines is done using M-85,

### Methanol Fuel

Through a \$177,300 grant from the Texas Advanced Technology Program, professors from the mechanical engineering department are studying methanol as a viable automobile fuel.

Methanol engines burn much cleaner than conventional automobile engines. Methanol fuel is equivalent to high-octane gasoline.

Tech researchers are addressing the problem of the inability of methanol engines to start in sub-zero weather.



a blend of 85 percent methanol and 15 percent gasoline.

"The 15 percent gasoline in that

blend alleviates part of the cold-starting problems," he said. "That's

always an aggravation. You sacrifice

some of the niceness of the methanol for the power of the gasoline to solve one particular problem. It's kind of a compromise."

Maxwell said M-85's drawback is the emissions given off by the gasoline present in the mixture.

"Methanol is much cleaner than gasoline in general," he said. "One component, formaldehyde, is about the same or higher than gasoline, but everything is a lot better. The hydrocarbon that comes out of the methanol combustion process is not subject to conversion to ozone and smog as near as gasoline emissions."

Maxwell said methanol has higher performance than gasoline.

"As a matter of fact, the Indianapolis 500 only uses pure methanol," he said. "It is not as likely to explode as gasoline, although you can't tell if it catches on fire. The burning flame is not visible. That can be corrected to some extent by adding very small amounts of something else to make it burn."

Maxwell said car owners may go through many expenses to modify engines to operate on methanol.

"On a production-line basis you can get by with a substantially smaller engine and have the same level of performance," he said. "For example, if you have a three-liter engine and are happy with the performance of the car, you might be able to get by with a two-liter engine running on methanol and have the same level of performance."

Maxwell said one of the downsides of methanol, and alcohols in general, is that it produces only half the energy per gallon.

"That means it takes twice as many gallons to get the same distance," he said. "That's kind of true, but methanol makes the engine run more efficiently so it doesn't burn as much fuel to get the same kind of power out. It is possible to get the ratio back to one gallon of methanol per one gallon of gasoline."

Maxwell said methanol can be produced from just about any organic material.

"One process that is being studied is making it out of garbage," he said. "Although we don't know if it is economically feasible."

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<p>April 3, 1990 - Same Room</p> <p>Any student currently living in a University residence hall who wishes to remain in his or her present room may go to the office of that residence hall and sign an agreement for the same room for the coming academic year.</p>	<p>April 4, 1990 - Same Residence Hall, New Room</p> <p>Any student who wishes to remain in the same residence hall in which he or she now lives but wishes to change to another room may go to the office in the same residence hall and sign an agreement for the coming academic year.</p>	<p>April 5, 1990 - New Residence Hall</p> <p>Any student who is now living in a residence hall but wishes to change to another residence hall may go to the desired residence hall and sign an agreement for the coming academic year.</p> <p><i>And remember, Post me in the hall!</i></p>
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# Professor says rising cotton costs due to low yields

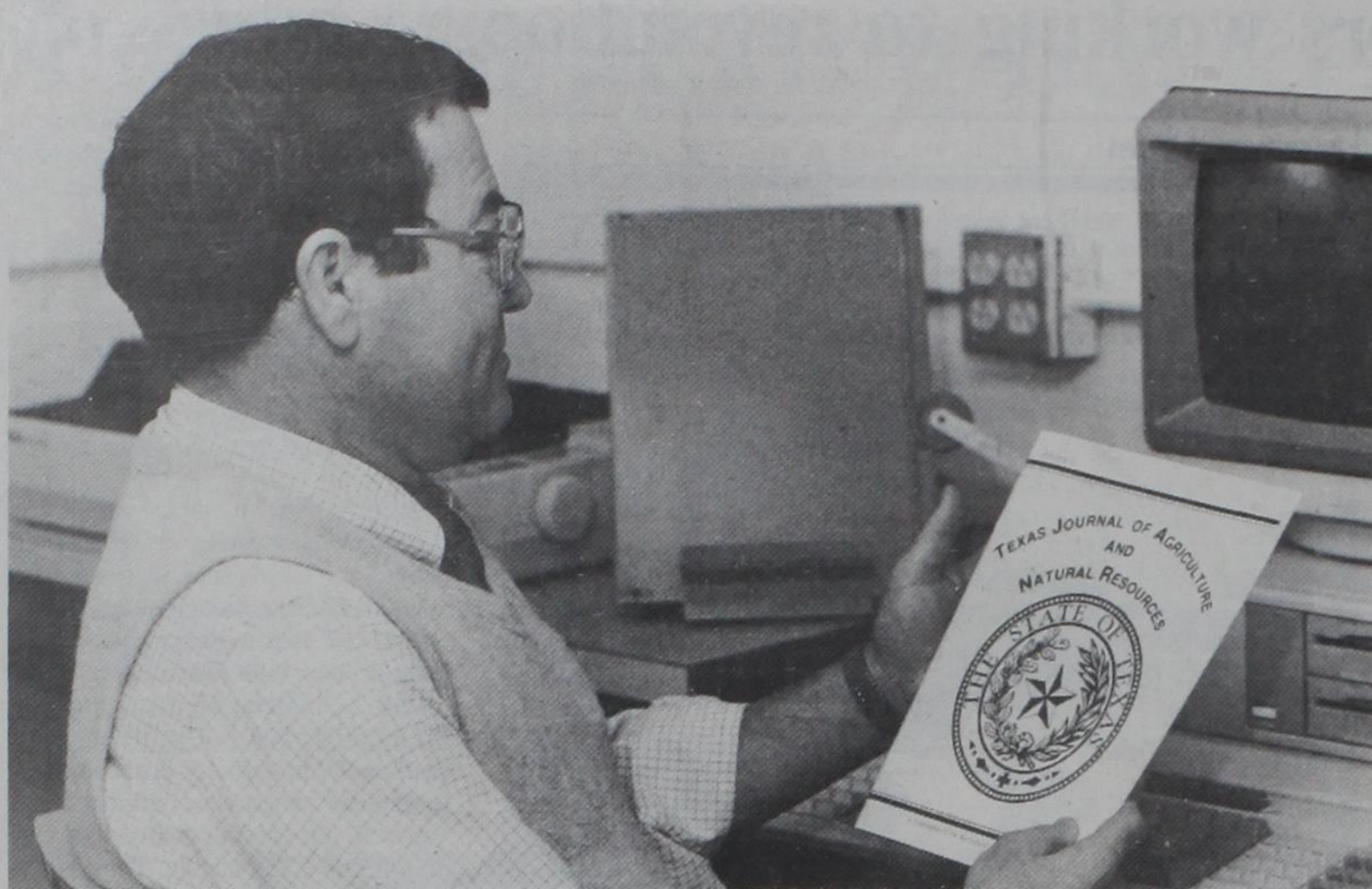
By HEATHER SCHAIBLE  
The University Daily

Agricultural economics professor Don Ethridge and former student Marcus Bednarz have co-authored a paper that analyzes the rising cost per pound of producing cotton on the southern High Plains.

In the paper, Ethridge and Bednarz conclude that the rising cost of producing cotton on the southern High Plains of Texas has been caused more by declines in yields than by increases in input usage and costs. Input costs include such products as fertilizer, equipment, fuel, herbicides and labor.

"Somewhere between 20 and 25 percent of the cotton grown in the United States is grown within 100 miles of Lubbock. It is probably the most concentrated region in the world," Ethridge said. "Because of such a high concentration in this one region, what happens here is of global significance. Over a span of years through cotton research, we have discovered that the cost of producing a pound of cotton in this region has been increasing."

In 1970, cotton was produced more economically on the Texas High Plains than in any other region of the United States. Since then the cost to produce a single pound of cotton has risen steadily. The cost now is about 12 percent above the U.S. average.



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

## Ground-breaking paper

Texas Tech agricultural economics professor Don Ethridge studies the paper he recently co-authored with former student Marcus Bednarz.

The paper presents explanations of the rising cost of cotton production on the southern High Plains of Texas.

"We know that two things have been occurring while input costs have been rising," Ethridge said. "First, input costs are increasing. Second, we

also know from prior studies that there has been a long-term decline in yields across the High Plains."

Ethridge and Bednarz analyzed the

Texas Agricultural Extension Service annual Crop Enterprise Budgets for the period of 1977-1985 to find information for the paper.

# Home economics week concludes with awards to distinguished alumni

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ  
The University Daily

Home Economics Awareness Week concluded Thursday with the presentation of distinguished home economics alumni and scholarship recognition.

The week-long event, titled "Home Economics: Our Link to the Future," featured lectures and panel discussions by home economics specialists, including administrators from health care institutions and retail stores.

During the closing luncheon ceremonies, four Tech home economics alumni were presented with medallions by President Robert Lawless.

The four alumni recognized by the College of Home Economics are Betty Ruth Carruth, Geraldine Clewell, Gwen Lam and Lynne Wyatt Scott.

Carruth earned her bachelor's and master's degrees in food and

nutrition at Tech in 1965 and 1968. She chaired the nutrition and food sciences department at the College

of Human Ecology of Tennessee in Knoxville for seven years and now devotes her time to research and teaching.

Clewell received her bachelor's degree at Tech in 1933. She taught for 43 years, including service to Tech, Montana State University and Mankato State University, where she served as chairwoman of the home economics department.

Lam earned a bachelor's degree in home economics at Tech in 1943. She has had a long career in educational program developing for companies such as Procter and Gamble and the National Dairy Council.

Scott earned a bachelor's degree at Tech in 1967. She is an active member of the American Dietetic Association and American Heart Association. Her scientific articles and nutrition booklets are read by medical and lay groups.

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# White's wife campaigns for husband in Lubbock

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ  
The University Daily

Education is Mark White's priority, said Linda Gale White, wife of the former governor, at a reception in Lubbock Thursday.

White asked Lubbock supporters to cast their vote for husband, who is seeking a second term as governor after being defeated by Republican Bill Clements.

"The most important issue of this campaign is education," she said. "The question is who will provide the leadership to bring Texas into the 21st century."

White, who serves on the national board of the Child Care Action Campaign, said her husband's decisions four years ago were the right ones to make.

"He made some very controversial decisions when he was governor, but they were the right decisions," she said. "Today we see dramatic improvements in education and in transportation systems, the two direct points of his administration. Easy, cute answers that play well on television are not going to prepare us for the future."

White said one of her husband's goals is to bring technology into the classroom.

"He wants to work with teachers on the career ladder," she said. "We need someone who is committed to education. He realizes that problems in West Texas are not the same as the ones in South Texas, so he plans to work with each area independently. In the last debate he promised commitment, not perfection. The fact that he will put decisions over his political career should tell people that he's the kind of person who belongs in office."

White said her husband had difficulties when Texans did not approve of his education changes while in office.

"I think Texans are realizing that those decisions brought on about the right changes," she said. "Hopefully people will recognize that. I think



White

more people are realizing that Mark is the only candidate in the Democratic primary who can win in November.

White said 85 percent of people in Texas prisons today dropped out of schools.

"If we had provided an education atmosphere, building their self-esteem and working with their individual problems, they would not be there today," she said. "Of course, education is going to be the key to make Texas the envy of the nation. That was his number one priority when he was governor. I think people need to stop and ask themselves, 'Where would we be today if Mark White had not provided that leadership?'"

White, who also made stops at Plainview and Levelland, said Ann Richards and Jim Mattox accuse her husband of actions they do themselves.

"Richards and Mattox tell people that Mark White is for a tax increase," she said. "They don't tell you that they campaigned for the same tax increase as treasurer and attorney general."

# State treasurer candidate campaigns in Lubbock

By PATRICK RICCI  
The University Daily

An ever-increasing state debt is forcing the Texas government into becoming a mini-federal system, Republican candidate for state treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison said Thursday.

Hutchison spoke at the West Tex Aircraft Inc. office at Lubbock International Airport as part of her final campaign swing through the state.

"A lot of people are focusing on the budget, but they're not focusing on the debt," she said. "The state debt is the most alarming trend we have."

"In 1950 our state debt was \$45 million. Last year it was \$2.3 billion; \$100 million will come straight out of general revenue this

year just to pay interest on our state's debt. If we are not careful, and if we don't do something to reverse this trend, we will become a mini-federal government. And nobody wants that."

Hutchison said her goal, if elected, would be to reduce the state's debt.

"Cutting the annual debt is one part of my 'Fiscal Responsibility' program that will have as an end goal getting our state's AAA bond rating back," she said. "We can save the taxpayers millions of dollars by getting the state's bond rating back."

An AAA bond rating ensures the state the lowest interest rates available.

Hutchison's three-part plan includes a "debt watch" to monitor state attempts at borrowing money,



Hutchison

recommending precise limits on the amount, timing, terms of debt and adherence to standards of reasonable debt costs.

Hutchison said some state funds

must be used to build prisons and that increasing the prisoner capacity of the state's jails is a legitimate use of state funds.

Private prisons are a realistic alternative to the continued development of the state's prison system, she said.

"We have the capability to use private prisons as long as it saves money from what the state would normally pay to house prisoners," she said. "That is in the range of \$30 a day."

"Private prison systems would save the state from making the capital expenditure to construct the prison, and the state won't own the property when it becomes obsolete. There is no question that we have to stop criminals from getting on the streets after serving 10 months of a 10-year sentence."

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• If a senior (applying as a junior) have had or be enrolled for the basic reporting/writing courses, the editing course and the advanced reporting course in the journalism curriculum.  
\* Must be enrolled in Texas Tech 1990 Fall semester and 1991 Spring semester. The Student Publications Committee may waive any or all of these requirements should a majority feel that circumstances warrant such action.  
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Student Publications Committee Interview: March 28, 5:30.

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## UC world food festival this weekend

By BETH GEORGE  
The University Daily

For the past 12 years, hungry students, faculty and staff have filed into the University Center ballroom, plates in hand, to sample food from around the world. This year, the hungry crowds will return to sample international food from 12 countries during the Twelfth Annual International Food Festival.

The International Food Festival will be from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday in the UC ballroom. Admission for the event is free, and tokens to purchase food will be available at the door for 25 cents.

"The idea is that people buy tokens at the door and all the groups have booths with food priced in 25-cent in-

crements," said Gail Littleton, activities adviser for the cultural exchange committee of UC Programs, the Texas Tech group sponsoring the event.

By pricing the food in increments, people will have a chance to sample and compare many varieties of international food, Littleton said. This year, 12 types of international food will be available at the Food Festival.

For the first time, two African groups will participate in the festival, Littleton said. The East and Central African Students Association will prepare several dishes made with maize, and the Senegalese Students Association will prepare a dish native to its region.

Italy, Greece, Turkey, Latin America and Hong Kong also will be

represented in the Food Festival, Littleton said. Food items available will include everything from main dishes, such as Karhai Chicken from the Pakistan Students Association, to desserts, such as fried bananas from the Latin American student group.

"For most of the groups, this is a chance for them to show something from their culture instead of constantly trying to adapt to ours," Littleton said.

The Food Festival is a major source of fund-raising for most of the international groups that participate, Littleton said. Ten percent of the money raised goes to pay for facilities and products, and the student groups receive the rest of the funds.

For more information on the International Food Festival, call 742-3621.

Calvin and Hobbes



## Brown might take job for prison work release

By The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Soul singer James Brown is being considered for

two jobs outside the prison where he is serving six years for aggravated assault and failing to stop for police.

Neither job has anything to do with music, but they are Brown's two top

choices for the State Department of Corrections' work-release program, said Brown's attorney Richard Crane. Crane didn't say what the jobs were.

### FRIDAY MARCH 9

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (34)
7 AM	(45) Withr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ninja Turtle Mario Bro.
8 AM	Sesame Street	Joan Rivers	Family Feud Wheel	Sally	Muppet Baby Dennis
9 AM	(20) Mr. Rogers	Geraldo	Price Is Right	Home	700 Club
10 AM	Square One Homestretch	Gold Girls 227	Young & Restless	Strangers Loving	Everyday Divorce Ct.
11 AM	Strip Quilt Fin. Advisor	Generations Scrabble	News Beautiful	All My Children	Trial Jury Judge
12 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Days Of Our	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Talkabout Jackpot
1 PM	Eyes On The Prize	Lives Another World	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Curr. Affair 3rd Degree
2 PM	Comp Chron Sesame Street	Sanita Barbara	Highway To Heaven	Donahue	DuckTales Chip 'N Dale
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	In Edition	G Pains Silver Spoon	People's Ct. A. Griffith	Brady Bunch Webster
4 PM	Square One 321 Contact	Oprah Winfrey	Jeopardy! CBS News	Night Ct. ABC News	Family Ties Belvedere
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt	News NBC News	News Who's Boss?	News Gosby	3's Company Curr. Affair
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Who's Boss?	The Bradys	Full House Fmly Matters	Mov Fourth Protocol
7 PM	D.C. Week Wall St	Baywatch	Nasty Boys	Dallas Strangers Ten Of Us	Hunter
8 PM	Great Performances	Mancuso, FBI	Falcon Crest	20/20	Hunter
9 PM	Mozart By The Masters	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek
11 PM	Austin City Li	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect Nightline	Arsenio Hall

### SATURDAY MARCH 10

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (34)
7 AM		Kissytur Camp Candy	Dirk CA Raisins	Scooby Doo Gummi Bears/	Big Valley
8 AM	Grow g Years	Captain N Karate Kid	Muppet Babies	Pooh	Crazy Like A Fox
9 AM	W. Tradition	Smurfs	Pee-Wee Garfield	Ghostbusters Beetlejuice	Fishing TX On Target
10 AM	Govt Consent	Chipmunks By The Bell	Dungeons	Bugs & Tweety	Better Home Home Show
11 AM	Business Law Victory Gdn	Fri. Night Videos	Raggedy Ann Homeshow	F stone Kids Wknd Special	Wrestling
12 PM	Gourmet House	Home Show Pollard Ford	Final Four College	Si Se Puede! Pd Prg	Mov Victoria/ Victoria
1 PM	New Yankee Hometowne	Pd Prg College	Basketball	World Cup Skiing	
2 PM	Mtrwk	Basketball	Final Four College Basketball	Professional Bowlers Tour	Mov Charlie Brown
3 PM	Sentimental Swing: The	Honda Classic	College Basketball	ABC Wide	
4 PM	Music of Tommy Dorsey			World Of Sports	Superboy My Secret ID
5 PM	Glenn Miller Band Reunion	TX Reporter NBC News	Champ Fish g Wheel	Siskel ABC News	Star Trek
6 PM		News Who's Boss?	Hee Haw	News Beyond Hope	College Basketball
7 PM	Benny Goodman: Let's Dance, A	ALF Amen	CBS Sports Special	H.E.L.P.	
8 PM	Musical Tribute	Golden Girls Empty Nest		B.L. Stryker	College Basketball
9 PM	Remembering Bing	Hunter	Connie Chung		
10 PM	Entertaining	News Saturday Night	News Gladiators	News Mov Belles On	Friday The 13th
11 PM	The Troops	Live	Remote Con	Their Toes	War Of The Worlds

### SUNDAY MARCH 11

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (34)
7 AM		Gardening TX	Int'l Sunday J. Robinson	Honey Hole Pd Prg	Old Time Gospel
8 AM	Sesame Street	Miracles Now 1st United	CBS Sunday Morning	Larry Jones Prophecy	Pd Prg Pd Prg
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Meth Sunday Today	Pd Prg	Kenneth Copeland	Twitite Zone Twitite Zone
10 AM	Newton Apple Scale Model		Robert Schuller	In Touch	Rockford Files
11 AM	Firing Line Money World	The Press Pub. School	NBA Basketball	Bus. World Health Show	Lifestyles Of Rich
12 PM	D.C. Week Wall St	College Basketball		D. Brinkley	Mov My Wicked
1 PM	Contrary To Love		College Basketball	College Basketball	Wicked Ways: The Legend Of
2 PM	Am. Interest John Wayne	Honda Classic	Basketball		Errol Flynn
3 PM	Standing Tall		Olympic	College Basketball	College Basketball
4 PM	Moyers: A Gathering Of		Winterfest		
5 PM	Men	Wild Kingdom NBC News	CBS News ABC News	Pollard Ford ABC News	Chas. Charge Mama's Fam.
6 PM	Lawrence Welk	Magical World Of Disney	60 Minutes	Life Goes On	Booker
7 PM	Nature		Murder, She Wrote	Funny Videos Elvis	Most Wanted The Simpsons
8 PM	From D-Day	Mov Perry Mason	16th Annual People's Choice	Women of Brewster	Married Open House
9 PM	How Hitler		Awards	Place, Part 1	T. Ullman It's Garry
10 PM	Lost the War	News Gerald Myers	News Gunsmoke	News Mov Corsican	Cheers Weekend Jam
11 PM	Hirohito	Magnum, P.I.	Austin Encore	Brothers	War Of The

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# Local theater scores with play

By BETH GEORGE  
The University Daily

Walking into the Tall Grass Theatre is like walking into someone's garage to see a neighborhood kids' revue like Spanky and Alfalfa would produce. The only things missing are the stage curtains made with torn blankets and the crates to sit on.

When the lights go out, the storefront is transformed from a garage into some kind of bohemian hangout. But when the actors take the stage, all the images of garages are dispelled and the theater takes shape.

The Tall Grass Theatre Company, a group comprised primarily of actors and directors associated with Texas Tech, premiered not only its new theater at 2415 34th St. Wednesday night but also its first production, "The Woolgatherer."

"The Woolgatherer" is set in a dreary Philadelphia apartment in present-day America. The play, by William Mastrosimone, is the story of Rose, a shy and extremely neurotic salesgirl, and Cliff, the road-wear, witty truck-driver who hits on Rose and saunters into her life to add another wrinkle to her twisted existence. Rose is wrapped up in her dreams of romance, and Cliff is everything but naive about love. It soon becomes a tense race to see who is going to crack (emotionally and literally).

Cliff's wit and irreverence, sharply delivered by Tech graduate student Clay Brakeley, saves "The



'Woolgatherer' stars

Cliff Brakely and Quensby Bakke perform in the Tall Grass Theatre's first production, "The

Woolgatherer." The play runs this weekend and March 15-18.

Woolgatherer" from being buried by Rose's neurotic ramblings. Quensby Bakke, a senior at Tech, has developed the character of Rose to such a "T" that her constant wiping and obsessive cleaning will set your teeth on edge.

The play is presented in an intimate manner. The actors whisper in the dark, and you feel almost as if you are intruding in someone's

home. When Cliff begins to kick furniture, you instinctively duck to avoid being hit. But in a theater which formerly housed a remote-controlled car speedway and now has been transformed with the addition of plywood walls, shag carpeting and seats purchased from a community nondenominational church, I suppose that is understandable.

"The Woolgatherer" runs tonight through Sunday with performances at 8 p.m. today and Saturday and a matinee at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. The play also will run March 15-18 at the same times. Tickets for the performances cost \$5 with a Tech ID and \$6 for others. Tickets are available at the door or at Ralph's Records and Tapes. For more information, call 799-2236.

# Mull shines in new show

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — There are times you wish CBS would put on a Monday series with nothing but saxophone and violin concertos. Then critics could gripe again about all the sax and violins on TV.

But no, it keeps putting on lame situation comedies, such as "His & Hers," which premiered Monday night. The show stars Martin Mull, whose last CBS sitcom, "Domestic Life," expired after a short run in 1984.

Here, he plays a marriage counselor beginning his second marriage after one ex-wife and two kids. His bride, played by Stephanie Faracy, also is a marriage counselor. They work together, trying to save marriages.

Mull is a funny guy whose dossier of far better work includes "The History of White People in America," the movie "Serial" and "Fernwood 2-Night." He's also a fine guitarist with a good ear for jazz.

Were CBS wise, it would give him a half-hour variety series, tell him to do whatever the spirit moves him to do each week in music, comedy, art or just putting on airs and then stand by.

But no, it gives him another routine sitcom.

The only really good thing about this one is that at dawn and at bedtime, he usually throws Fluffy the cat out the bedroom window. The bad part is that the bedroom is on only the second floor.

It's easy to tell the show is set in Los Angeles. The premiere concerns the ceaseless craving of Mull's much younger second wife for a baby. This

is not unusual. Hollywood is baby-crazed these days.

Make-me-pregnant plots keep popping up on TV in shows such as NBC's new "Grand" and earlier in "L.A. Law." The desire for tykes almost has replaced the plight of the Brazilian rain forest as Hollywood's No. 1 concern.

Here, baby lust leads to a trip to a fertility clinic, predictable jokes about a low sperm count and wifely lines like: "Your little guys aren't swimming. They're just kind of dog-paddling in place."

Monday's epic started with our couple awakened at dawn by a phone call from an anguished patient. Seems he caught his wife messing around "with Manuel, the pool man."

They offer advice, hang up and the show gets to the plot point. Mull is pressed by his wife to render her pregnant. He says they've been trying for six months and "you can't say it hasn't been fun."

Says she: "That's the trouble. You're not supposed to have fun. You need to concentrate when you're trying to have a baby."

In all fairness, the debut show, written by the series' executive producers, Patricia Jones and Donald Reiker, did give Mull one good line.

His predictably flaky secretary (Blair Tefkin) says one of his patients just called to report that her husband is a pervert. He likes to wear women's garter belts and stockings under his National Guard uniform.

Mull shrugs. "Well," he says, "I suppose that's OK during peacetime."

## Great White concert postponed

The Great White concert, which was scheduled for Thursday, has been postponed until Monday.

The show will include opening acts MSG and Havana Black.

The concert is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Tickets are available at Ralph's Records and Tapes for \$16.50. Refunds can be obtained at the place of purchase.

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## Tech makes SWC final

By CAMERON MAUN  
The University Daily

DALLAS — The Arkansas Razorbacks were looking ahead to their rubber match against Texas for conference supremacy, but now they need look no further.

Texas Tech's four senior starters combined for 52 points and 23 rebounds and held Southwest Conference player of the year Delmonica DeHorney to a season-low seven field goal attempts as the Red Raiders defeated the tournament's No. 2 seed Arkansas 69-60 Thursday night at Moody Coliseum.

With the win, Tech (20-9) earned the opportunity to face Texas in the SWC title game for the fifth time since Marsha Sharp took over as coach in 1982. Tipoff at Dallas' Reunion Arena is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Saturday, and the game will be televised live on Home Sports Entertainment. The Lady Longhorns defeated Houston in the other semifinal Thursday night, 101-58.

Razorback coach John Sutherland said the Raider leadership paid off. Tech's four senior starters outnumbered the Hogs' one.

"Give them credit. I said before the game that I was concerned they had four seniors," Sutherland said.

"I looked up on the floor one time and we had all freshmen and sophomores and I said to myself, 'John, what are you doing?'"

Tech coach Marsha Sharp also credited her team's success to senior leadership.

"I don't know that we've had a group of kids at Texas Tech that prepared harder or played better than this group did tonight," Sharp said.

"All day they convinced me they were ready to play."

The Raiders won primarily because of the suffocating defense they played on DeHorney and the torrid shooting of forward Reena Lynch and guard Karen Farst.

Lynch finished with a game-high 21 points on 7-of-12 shooting, and Farst

chipped in 15, including 4 of 4 from three-point range.

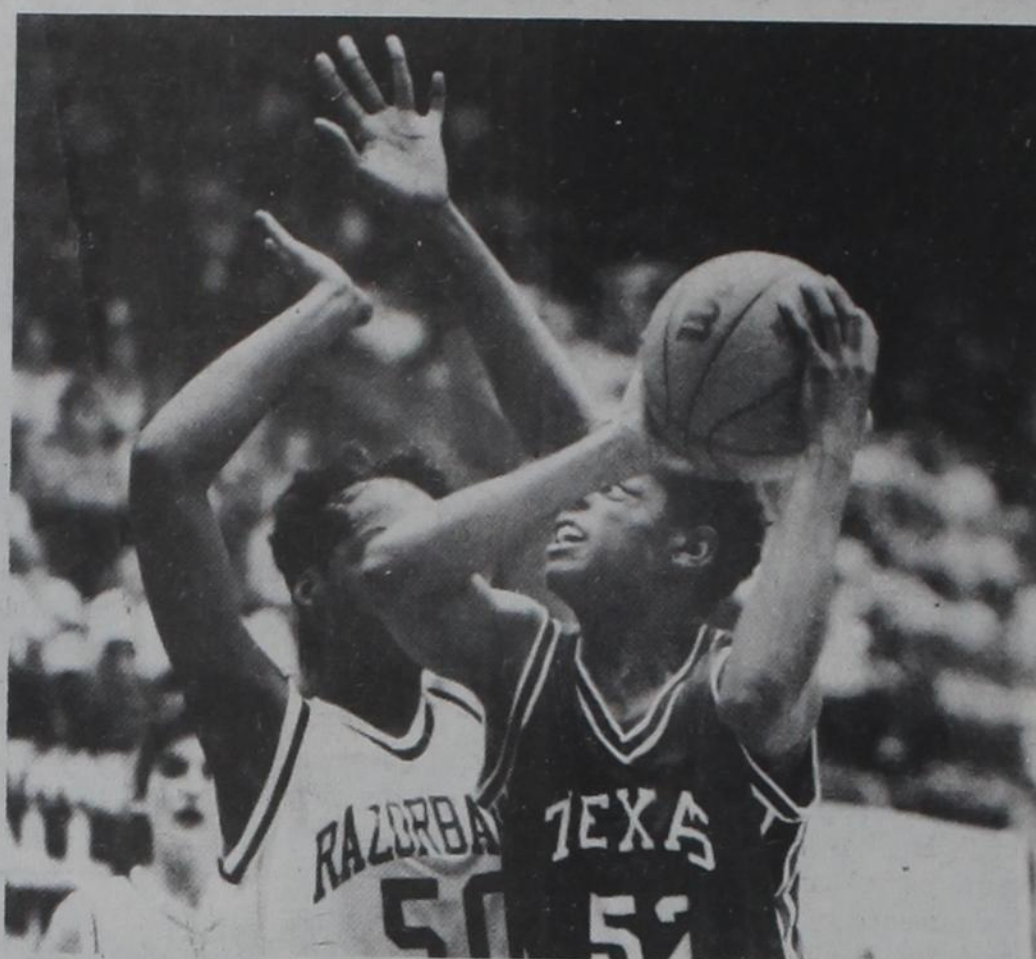
Beginning the second half, the Raiders found themselves trailing 32-30. After several lead changes, a Christi Willson jumper from the top of the key put Arkansas in front 40-37 with 14:53 to play.

But it would be more than seven minutes before Arkansas would score again — on another Wilson jumper — as Tech went on a 12-0 run led by Farst and Lynch.

Farst started the run with an inspired display on both ends of the court.

**Texas Tech (69)**  
Lynch 7-12 7-8 21, Siebert 0-6 9-12 9, Walker 5-8 1-3 11, Farst 4-6 3-5 15, Schilling 2-6 3-5 7, Kirkland 0-2 0-0 0, Hobbs 0-2 0-0 0, Graham 1-3 0-0 2, Buck 2-7 0-0 4.  
Totals 21-52 23-33 69.

**Arkansas (60)**  
Savage 1-6 0-0 2, DeHorney 2-7 4-4 8, Nicholas 3-8 0-0 7, Jackson 8-23 2-2 20, Wilson 6-13 0-0 12, Gore 0-0 0-0 0, Goshien 1-4 0-0 3, Moore 0-3 0-0 0, Chenault 3-3 1-4 7, Crosby 0-0 0-0 0.  
Totals 24-67 9-12 60.



Driving force

Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Texas Tech forward Reena Lynch attempts to drive past Arkansas' Delmonica DeHorney in Thursday's semifinal of the Southwest Conference Post-Season Tournament. Lynch had a game-high 21 points.

## Classic fans go to Arkansas

DALLAS (AP) — Nolan Richardson said the Arkansas fans are the intimidating force for the Razorbacks going into Friday's Southwest Conference Postseason Basketball Classic.

"I don't care if we played in China we would still have the homecourt advantage," Richardson said.

They call Reunion Arena "Barnhill South", and for good reason. All sessions are sold out for the three-day tournament, and some 12,000 of the 16,000 seats will be occupied by the aggressive, ticket-buying Razorback fans.

"It's no matter if we are in Barnhill Arena in Fayetteville or on the road — we're always at home," Richardson said. "Our fans aren't just the best in the Southwest Conference, they are the best in the country."

The ninth-ranked Razorbacks, 23-4, who won the SWC regular season championship with just two league losses, will meet eighth seed Southern Methodist at 7 p.m. on Friday.

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# Inconsistent Raiders face UTA, USL

By WAYNE BARRINGER  
The University Daily

Yet another grueling road trip is in store for the Texas Tech baseball team, but this weekend the Red Raiders are heading east — not west — to play in the Louisiana Classic in Lafayette, La.

The Raiders will face Texas-Arlington at 1 p.m. today and host Southwest Louisiana at 7 p.m. today. Tech will play USL again at 1 p.m. Saturday and UTA at noon Sunday in the three-team, round-robin tournament.

After the Raiders' six-loss, late-February trip to New Mexico State and Arizona State, coach Larry Hays said he thinks his club has improved and that he hopes it will continue.

"We've gotta get more relaxed," Hays said. "Hopefully, we'll be ready to play."

Hays said he would like to start Lucio Chadez in the first game against UTA but that Chadez has

been bothered by strep throat and will not find out until game time whether he will be able to pitch.

The 6-foot, 4-inch righthander from El Camino Junior College in Torrance, Calif., has had trouble of late with the location of his pitches. After starting the year with three victories, he has lost his last three decisions.

"New Mexico State was a good hitting team," Chadez said of his first defeat. "Against ASU I think I pitched pretty good, but we didn't play sound defense and made some base-running errors. But in the last one (Oklahoma City on Sunday), I just wasn't ready to pitch."

"I threw a lot of strikes, but they were mostly belt-high."

The Raiders finally got on track offensively during a doubleheader at Hardin-Simmons after a poor 18-hit performance in three games last weekend. The Raider bats came alive for 34 hits in 14 innings in the two seven-inning games against the Cowboys.

Hays said that in the Louisiana Classic, he will look for his team to continue to get back on track and establish consistency between the hitting and pitching.

"I would really like to see us get solid play from everyone," Hays said. "If the pitching is good, I want to have a chance to win. If it's not, I want to have a chance anyway."

"I think we have been solid from the ASU series on, but we hit so poorly over the weekend that it didn't show."

Hays said he will give last year's ace Jeff Beck another workout in the Saturday night game against USL. Beck, who appeared for two innings against New Mexico Highlands last weekend, remains questionable for the remainder of the season.

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# Over the top

## Senior pole vaulter/decatathlete among nation's best, leads Raider track trio into NCAA Championships

By CAMERON MAUN  
The University Daily

Mike Turner's true love in track is the decathlon. He competes in the pole vault because he happens to be good at it.

He's one of the top 18 vaulters in the nation, to be exact.

Turner will lead a contingent of three Texas Tech athletes — fellow vaulter Brit Pursley and triple jumper Amanda Banks are the others — to Indianapolis today and Saturday for the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships.

Turner only recently has devoted his energies and time to the pole vault.

The 5-foot, 11-inch, 175-pound senior did not even compete in high school track in Levelland. He played football and his favorite sport: baseball.

"Coming out of high school, I wanted to play football," Turner said before Wednesday's workout at the Tech Athletic Training Center. "I had a scholarship at Panhandle State, but I didn't want to play there."

"But baseball's my true love. All the track coaches (in high school)

wanted me to run, but I loved baseball so much, they couldn't tear me away from it."

Because Turner did not receive a football scholarship to a college of

be spectacular in any one event. You just had to be good in all 10.

"I also think he wanted me to stay out of his hair, so he figured the decathlon would keep me busy,"

trating on the pole vault after the '88 season.

Turner said he enjoys the decathlon more than pole-vaulting, but since the pole vault is his best event, he competes during the indoor season.

Head track coach Corky Oglesby said Turner has progressed rapidly at Tech in pole vaulting.

"When he first came here, he was not that strong a pole vaulter," Oglesby said. "But he's turned himself from a 15-foot jumper to a 17-7 jumper, and I feel he would have gotten 18 (feet) if he hadn't hurt his ankle."

"He's getting better in the pole vault. He's best at the decathlon, but if he wanted to take a couple of years to work on his vaulting after he graduates, he could do really well."

Turner qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships with a season-best leap of 17-7 on Jan. 20 at the Sooner Indoor Relays in Norman, Okla. He was fortunate to do so because the weekend after he qualified, he sprained his ankle while working out and missed a month of the season.

Brad Pursley, Brit's brother and

the pole vault coach, said Mike is close to being 100 percent healthy physically and mentally and could jump as high as 18 feet this weekend.

"Physically, I think he is fine," Pursley said. "I hope he is ready mentally. You have to have so much confidence. Mike is going to have to run a little bit better (on his approach), but he can jump 18 feet — no problem."

The education major is entertaining the idea of trying to compete at a higher level after he graduates in December.

"I'd like to train for the Olympics in '92 (in the decathlon). I think I've got a lot left in me."

Pursley said Turner can be an effective vaulter in the years to come if he sets his mind to it.

"I don't think he's reached his potential by any means," the coach said. "He's just scratched the surface of what he can do."

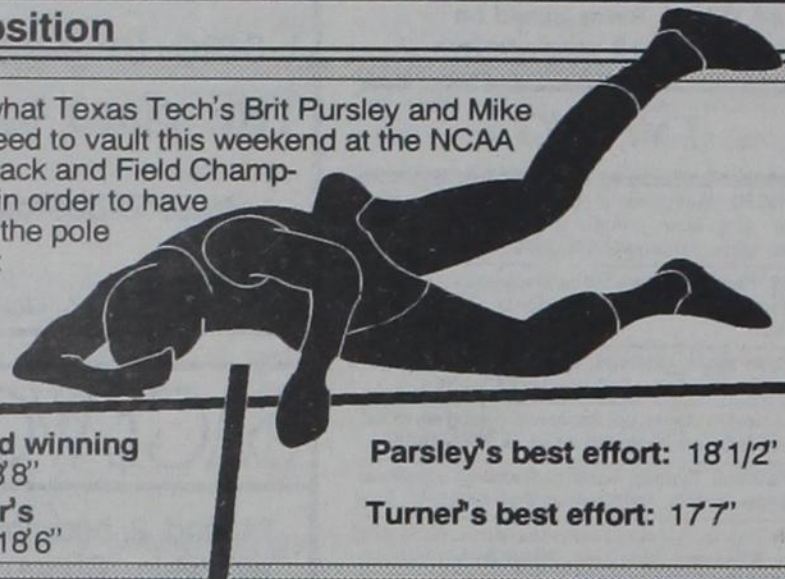
Turner and Brad Pursley both said it probably will take a jump of 18-8 to win the event this weekend. The top six vaulters are accorded All-America status.

### Pole Position

Here is what Texas Tech's Brit Pursley and Mike Turner need to vault this weekend at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships in order to have a shot at the pole vault title:

Expected winning jump: 18'8"  
Last year's winner: 18'6"

Parsley's best effort: 18'1/2"  
Turner's best effort: 17'7"



Gerald Kelley/The University Daily

his choice, his parents encouraged him to attend the local junior college — South Plains. While there, a friend talked him into going out to the track to meet the coach.

"I couldn't do anything, so I was just kind of running around," Turner said. "(South Plains coach Jamie) Morris suggested I run the decathlon, since you didn't have to

Turner added with a smile.

Turner finished ninth in the 1986 National JUCO meet for South Plains. After that semester he transferred to Tech.

Turner managed to finish fourth in the Southwest Conference in the 1987-88 season with 7,001 points in the finals.

Turner said he began concen-

# Women netters to host tourney

The outdoor season begins today for the Texas Tech women's tennis team as it plays host to three squads at the Tech Outdoor Invitational tournament.

Coach Kathy Vick's Red Raiders will join Nebraska, Texas-El Paso and Tulsa in the four-team field at the Tech women's and men's varsity courts.

After running their record to 11-2 in breezing through last weekend's Texas-Tyler Invitational, the Raiders will face their three non-conference foes in a dual match format.

Tech opens play at 9 a.m. today with Nebraska and then returns for the singles portion of the match with Tulsa at 2 p.m. Both matches will be at the women's varsity courts.

On Saturday, the Raiders will complete the Tulsa match with doubles play at 9 a.m. before taking on UTEP at 1 p.m. Tech will finish the Tulsa contest on the women's varsity courts before moving to the men's varsity courts for the UTEP matchup.

Every Raider singles player now boasts a winning record, with freshman No. 5 seed Cristi Cudd (15-6) and sophomore No. 6 seed Samantha Isaac (14-6) leading the way.

Nebraska and Tech met twice during the fall, with the Cornhuskers taking four of seven matches.

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