



Feel the power - Vote!

The Student Association is conducting its annual rite of election today all over campus. The eight candidates bidding for executive office have responded to five questions concerning the role of the SA in promoting Tech and serving the student body.

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Far from finished

Coach Marsha Sharp said her Texas Tech women's basketball team still has a realistic shot at NCAA tournament play with a strong showing in the Southwest Conference Post-Season Tournament. The Red Raiders go into the first round of the league tourney tonight as the SWC's No. 3 seed.

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Democratic gubernatorial race heating up fast

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — State Treasurer Ann Richards on Tuesday again dodged questions about whether she ever has used illegal drugs, saying voters want to hear about issues, not personalities, in the Democratic race for governor.

"I'm happy to talk about anything you like," she told reporters before touring an inner-city day-care center near downtown Houston. "But I think it's time to begin talking about things that are going to affect people in the state of Texas and who the governor is."

Richards, who has undergone treatment for alcoholism, has been under intense media pressure over her



White

refusal to provide a yes or no answer to the question of whether she has used illegal drugs.

"I think my response has been very clear," she said. "I think my life and the fact I have been to a treatment center 10 years ago and been sober ever since is a message people ought to hear."

When a reporter told her people weren't hearing that message, Richards snapped:

"I think that's your decision. I think you know what the answer is. I will continue to give you that answer. If your decision is to continue to pursue it, then there is nothing I can do."

She dismissed suggestions that polls show her gubernatorial bid is collapsing on the drug issue, saying her surveys show all three candidates in a virtual dead heat.

Richards also said her alcoholism treatment made her "better equipped



Richards

and better able to understand the needs of what must be done on the war on drugs than anyone else who is

running for governor."

Richards criticized her Democratic opponents, former Gov. Mark White and Attorney General Jim Mattox, for bringing up personality issues and suggested it is time to examine their backgrounds.

"I am going to be talking more and more on my opponents, their performance in office and why I think it makes a difference that we get rid of this old politics-as-usual," she said.

She called on Mattox and White to fully disclose their incomes, saying White's 1988 financial report released last week amounted to "two little flimsy pieces of paper that didn't tell us anything."

"We've asked questions repeatedly of Attorney General Mattox about



Mattox

why he won't file his income tax returns," she added. Richards has made her tax forms public.

Republican candidates stage local issues forum

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

Republican candidates for Lubbock County judge, county Court-at-Law No. 2, justice of the peace, Precinct 7, and Lubbock County Republican Party chairman met in a forum at the Lubbock Christian University C.L. Kay Christian Development Center Tuesday.

County judge candidate David Fleming said he advocates a 5 percent service fee on bail bonds. Candidates Don McBeath and Bill Ross said the proposal is illegal, but Fleming said the fee might become legal statewide to help finance the state prison system.

County judge candidate Moe Turner said he does not want to generate revenue for Lubbock County. He proposed a tax freeze until 1992. He said the county jail is overstaffed and that he would work to end unnecessary overtime.

McBeath said paying employees overtime sometimes is less expensive than hiring new employees. He said new revenue may be necessary and that a sales tax would spread the burden among more people.

Ross said he would not work to generate revenue, because no tax is painless. He said he will work with each county department to identify problems and to find ways to save money.

Tom Cannon, the incumbent candidate for county Court-at-Law No. 2, said he will continue to provide leadership to reduce the backlog of cases. He said the county court-at-law can hear overflow cases if the new county judge cannot handle all the probate cases.

County court-at-law candidate

Kevin Williams said the court is trying 1989 cases while cases from 1987 and 1988 remain on the docket. He said Cannon has tried one case in three months. He said docket call should be a week before the trial so attorneys will have time to work out problems and will not postpone trials.

Tom Head, a justice of the peace candidate, said he would initiate deferred adjudication and would refer cases to the Dispute Resolution Center of the South Plains Association of Governments to eliminate the backlog of cases and to speed up trials.

Jim Hanson said that if elected justice of the peace, he will go through each department to find mistakes to speed up felony trials as well as misdemeanors. He said Head got the idea of deferred adjudication from him.

Justice of the peace candidate Jack Benton said justices should carry pagers so law officers would not have to wait at accident scenes for hours trying to locate a justice.

Kirk Brasell, a candidate for county Republican chairman, said minority recruitment should be a priority of the party. He said the party has views that "please all areas of folks."

Roger Settler, who said he probably would be the first American Indian chairman of a local branch of the Democratic or Republican Party if elected, said he will work to recruit Democrats for the party because almost everyone in the county is a former Democrat. He said Lubbock is too conservative to be represented effectively by a Democrat.

RHA members hear pitch from SA candidates

By PATRICK RICCI
The University Daily

Five candidates for Student Association offices spoke to Residence Halls Association members Tuesday night.

SA presidential candidate Ross Crabtree told RHA representatives that if elected, he would develop a cooperative education program.

"Companies could come on campus and hire students for a semester or a year, and working for that company you would receive college credit, a paycheck and career-related working experience while you were still in school," Crabtree said.

SA presidential candidate Gary Bannister said recycling of waste on campus is an issue the SA should consider.

"As we get closer to the year 2000 and our environment gets worse and worse, we need to become more environmentally conscious," Bannister said. "As a university, we can set the formula that other universities model."

Bannister said he would like to develop a committee that would better tap into the needs of the Tech community by going to organizations such as the RHA and talking with them.

SA presidential candidate Jamey Laney said, "The Student Association has to work with the entire student body. I think that is one area where the SA has been lacking. We have elected senators who have been more concerned with serving themselves."

Russell Laird, a candidate for external vice president, said, "One of my goals, if elected, is to get out and speak to the public and represent you, whether it be trying to influence decisions in Austin or recruiting high school seniors."



Rob Williams/Student Publications

Three's company

Freshman education major Kelly Burch of Euless, left, 6-year-old Robert Scott of Lubbock and freshman finance major Joby Sylvan of Plano skate hand-in-hand at the Skate Ranch

roller rink Friday. Burch, from the Women's Service Organization, and Sylvan of the Sig Eps were part of the two organizations' community service work.

25 charged with election violations

By CHRIS BOBBITT
The University Daily

Twenty-five candidates running for Student Association offices were accused Tuesday of Election Code violations ranging from failure to turn in financial disclosure forms to poster violations to campaigning under a false endorsement.

Gary Bannister and Ross Crabtree, SA president candidates, also were brought before the Election Commission Tuesday.

Bannister was accused of campaigning under a false endorsement of a national company, Certs; illegally campaigning in the University Center; and three poster violations.

Crabtree's alleged violation falls under Chapter 7 of

the Election Code — illegal campaign material.

"People have been placing his (Crabtree's) stickers on the walls of academic buildings," said Liz Toombs, Election Commission adviser. "He called us about the stickers; however, one was found in Chitwood that he was not aware of."

The outcome of the hearings had not been determined as of late Tuesday night.

Candidates brought up on failure to turn in a financial disclosure form stated that since they did not have expenses at the time the first form was due March 4, they did not believe they needed to turn in a form. The candidates also said the Election Code was vague on whether a student with no expenses should turn in a form.

Gephardt says United States should offer direct financial aid to Soviet Union

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt said Tuesday the United States should offer direct aid to the Soviet Union to ensure that its reforms succeed.

"We should be investing in our own self-interest," Gephardt said. "And stability, democracy and a market economy in the Soviet Union are in America's strong self-interest."

The proposal brought immediate criticism from some quarters, with a presidential spokesman saying the Soviets don't want direct aid.

Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., also said that the Soviets haven't requested U.S. help and that, if they did, it would be wasted without economic reform.

Soviet lawmakers make break with Communist orthodoxy

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Beset with a sinking economy and rising discontent, Soviet lawmakers made a drastic break with Communist orthodoxy Tuesday by voting to allow private citizens to own small factories and hire their own workers.

Applause swept through the Kremlin chamber as the Supreme Soviet, by a 350-3 vote with 11 absten-

"Unless they reform the economy, it's going down a rathole," Bradley said.

Others on Capitol Hill said that while they thought Gephardt's proposal would spark a useful debate, the

idea would fall on disapproving public ears.

"If you're going to start giving foreign aid to the hated commies of 70 years' worth, you've got a real sales job to do in the United States," said

tions, passed the Property Law, which the official Tass news agency described as "the main plank" of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's campaign for economic reform.

The law permits Soviets for the first time in almost seven decades to privately possess "means of production," an approach at odds with classic Marxist thinking, which sees in private ownership the roots of the capitalist exploitation wiped out by the Russian Revolution 72 years ago.

Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo.

Gephardt noted an appeal by Czechoslovak President Vaclav Havel, in a Feb. 21 speech to Congress, to help his country by helping the Soviet Union continue on its refor-

mist road.

If Havel, who was imprisoned by the communists, can call for aid to the Soviets, "the least we can do is listen," Gephardt said in a speech that also contained his harshest criticism to date of President Bush's policy toward Eastern Europe.

He accused Bush of "a lack of leadership in this most crucial moment," throwing billions of dollars into the military budget to defend against "communists who don't want to be communists anymore" while ignoring their economic needs.

"It's as though George Bush's Pentagon budget were written by someone who hadn't read a newspaper in a year," Gephardt said, drawing applause. Indeed, most of the administration's budget was drafted last year, after the opening of the

Berlin Wall but before many other dramatic developments in Eastern Europe.

At the White House, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater called the charges "general old political stuff" and added, "The Soviet Union doesn't want direct aid."

But others, while saying the Soviet Union should have to meet certain conditions before receiving U.S. help, acknowledged that events have moved so rapidly that aid no longer is out of the question.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley said he agreed with Gephardt. "It's a dramatically different circumstance from a few months ago," Foley said, noting local elections that have taken place in the Soviet Union and the existence of competing political parties.

Students should take time to vote in SA election

The Student Association may not seem like the end-all, be-all of political elections, but it is a start. The representatives who will be chosen today, barring any runoffs, are responsible for the distribution of student service fees, legislation suggesting action to the administration about policies and various other activities that make this university function. In a nutshell, they have a direct impact upon your day-to-day lives at this university.

Do you realize that more people voted for homecoming queen last year than voted in the elections for Freshman Council and Student Association members combined? Not such a wonderful thought, is it?

There are no good excuses for not voting. There are no excuses for not getting involved. If you do not feel there is a qualified person running for office, then write in someone's name as a candidate.

This is a democracy; you are allowed. If you have even once complained because something at this university was not working right, take parking for example, then now is your time to make a difference and possibly change some things on campus.

Aside from the eight candidates running for executive offices and the more than 85 candidates bidding for senatorial positions, there are seven referendums that students should look over and seriously consider while voting.

Many students missed a good opportunity to hear the executive officer candidates speak Monday, yet the candidates have been busy campaigning to reach out to the student population.

The candidates who are elected today will continue to promote Texas Tech in the upcoming academic school year. Students who care about the image of Tech should cast their ballots now for the best qualified candidates who can help Tech remain a competitive university in the state of Texas.

The resurgence of democracy all over the globe is an astonishing event to follow through the media. Yet in our own country, the federal government still is trying to make voting a more convenient ritual for its citizens to practice.

Cast your ballot today even if it's the only act you attempt to make Tech a better university. It could just ignite the beginning of genuine interest in student government at Texas Tech.

The University Daily editorial board

No need to fix SA



Douglas Forte
Guest Columnist

kicked out. A lot of students have a bad semester once in a while due to family and personal problems. The majority of the senate felt that this was not good enough to kick someone out.

There were a couple of senators who got below a 2.0 last semester. Those senators still had good overall GPAs and still were contributing greatly to the Student Senate. Grades do not always exhibit one's leadership abilities. If a senator wants to put more time into being a student leader to help his fellow students than into his academics one semester, that is his prerogative. If a senator is getting his job done in the senate, there should be no reason to disenfranchise him. The Student Senate is not to be a senator's mother or father. In the senate, if someone is not doing the job of representing his constituents or taking care of his responsibilities, the senate will get rid of him. That has shown to be true in the past.

As for Mr. Storm, you can go back to frying your eyeballs in your gross, descriptive way. The senate did not appreciate his uninformed attempt to make a group that works hard for the students of the university look bad.

As one of the senators put it, why should we fix something that isn't broken?

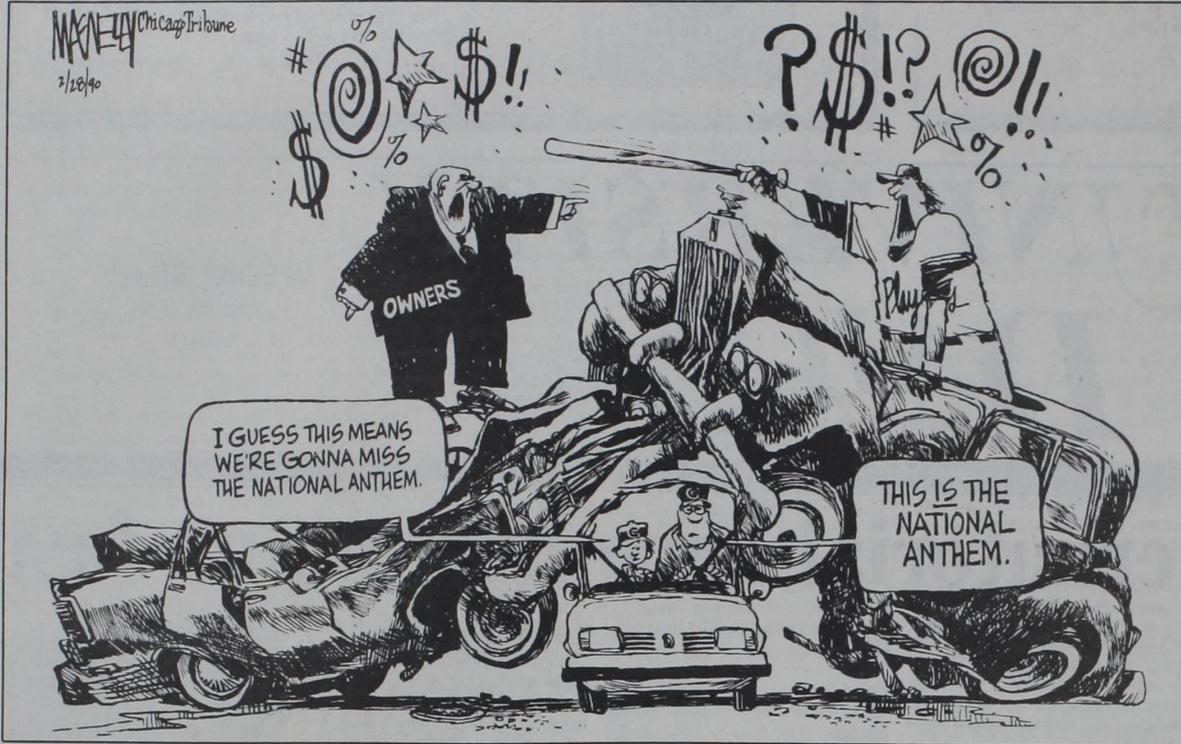
Douglas Forte is a junior political science major and a senator for the College of Arts and Sciences.

Senators of the Student Senate are well-rounded individuals who are highly credible in their decision-making. Almost all of the senators are involved in organizations other than the Student Senate such as fraternities, sororities, the Student Foundation, Texans, club sports or other school organizations.

A group of student leaders who can involve themselves with the Student Association and many other school organizations and still can maintain a 2.9 overall GPA gives the impression of a group of young people who are highly motivated, hard-working and responsible leaders.

Rick Storm says the Student Senate frowns on academic excellence. How can a group of student senators that have an overall GPA of a 2.9 frown on academic excellence? A 2.9 average GPA shows me as it should show others that senators in the senate place an extreme priority on academic excellence.

Mr. Storm loses the point about the 2.0 issue altogether. The 2.0 requirement per semester was voted down for the most part because a senator who received less than a 2.0 would be



Firepower ceases to define number 1



William Safire
Columnist

WASHINGTON — Take a long look ahead. Assume the Soviet military threat continues to recede, as grim necessity imposes a policy of contractionism.

Assume, too, that U.S. military strength subsequently can be reduced to the ability to take on 1½ downed aggressors and to defend our skies against incoming terrorist missiles.

Finally, make the equally hopeful assumption that the United States wants to continue to advance the cause of human rights and free markets in the world as well as to defend its interests and nationals abroad.

How do we square that last hope with the first two assumptions? How do we remain a superpower in a world in which military strength does not define supremacy?

The answer is self-evident: We have to maintain and enhance our national economic power. Although

multinational corporations will abound and stock exchanges will interlock, for the next generation, at least, a few political entities called nations will lay the power lines for the world economy. Some nation is going to be No. 1; better it should be us, with our tradition of raising standards of living and of not starting wars. And since enlightened capitalists do not treat business as a zero-sum game, our ambition for pre-eminence poses no danger to any other nation; if we win, nobody loses.

Our superpower competition will be reunified Germany (perhaps together with its European satellites) and expanding Japan (perhaps allied with China, if they can bring that off). Their successful systems are based on central bank-disciplined, government-supported private enterprise.

Grant me, arguendo, that sort of scenario, with the Soviet federation rebuilding and small wars raging here and there, as the world of the millennium.

In that world, the United States from time to time will feel duty-bound to use its muscle. I'm not talking about industrial policy or subsidized consortiums or government research to help U.S. business and labor com-

pete with other superpowers' companies on their terms — that's another subject.

Today's tract is about being able to apply the power of the U.S. economy to change the policy of other countries.

Sometimes sanctions are effective and sometimes not; this and a little hypocrisy produce great inconsistencies in policy.

To South Africa, when world economic sanctions combine with an ebbing Communist threat and a gutsy leader to produce progress toward ending apartheid, liberals say we should keep the sanctions on and add fresh sanctions against China to protest their massacres; but to the Soviet Union, where technology transfer restrictions have added to the pain that has yet to bring fundamental reform, the same voices cry "take them off."

This proves that economic sanctions — pressures, harassments, denials of opportunity — are presumed to have an effect, if only psychological.

In the future, foreign aid (the carrot) and limited economic war (the stick) will be the primary ways we exercise our power and will be most ef-

fective when other economic superpowers act in concert.

Here we are, then, on the brink of a new era calling for a new way to use American power — and nobody in the White House to my knowledge is coming to grips with it.

We still are organized according to old functions rather than new missions. Shall we apply coordinated economic pressure to achieve a policy aim?

The men from Commerce and Agriculture shake their heads no, the man from Defense nods yes, the trade negotiator other-hands maybe, and on the State Department's seventh floor, eyes roll heavenward. Congress then mixes in.

Needed is a sub-Cabinet council of economic intervention, at first within the National Security Council, to see what muscle we can marshal and what connective tissue will add to its puissance.

New world a-comin', maybe, but not without crises in need of U.S. action. To meet them, a few sophisticated business minds should be put to work to get us ahead of the power curve.

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Letters

The UD is biased

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Carla Russo's which was printed on Wednesday, Feb. 28. Ms. Russo I am not writing to argue your viewpoint on abortion, because it is an issue where both sides have practically exhausted their reasoning. However, I would like to point out that the abortion issue has not, from what I've read, been fairly covered by The University Daily. Where you commend Mr. (Gerald) Kelley, I condemn your implied belief that his cartoons can be mentioned in the same breath as "fair coverage" of the abortion issue. I agree that he does an interesting job, but you should have used the word "conservative" where you used the word "great" when further describing his work.

I am a hard-core believer in a person's right to free speech, and that is why I have not written in to complain about Mr. Kelley's work, because that is his point of view. You are entitled to be pro-life, but please do not let the bias of The University Daily fool you into thinking that they are doing a fair job just because they lean toward

your side. This is not to say that The University Daily is a bad newspaper, because I feel the paper excels in its coverage of sports, news and taste (Calvin and Hobbes).

In the end, I'd just like to say that The UD can run editorials and editorial cartoons any way that they see fit just so long as anybody does not try to tell me that The UD is not doing a non-biased job. I just thought that I'd point point this fact out to those who didn't know that we have the right to think how we want to and rely on others to tell them what their value should be.

Jeffrey Wros

Condoms on sticks

To the editor:

I have been following the Texas Tech lacrosse team for a couple of years now, and I have noticed that the amount of publicity that The UD gives them has dropped to almost nothing. The lacrosse team presently gets about four sentences printed in the club sports section of the Wednesday UD.

My friends and I have examined several UD's in an attempt to figure out how to put lacrosse in the paper

more often. We have found that winning has absolutely nothing to do with articles. If this were true, the basketball team would have about two less articles a day, and the lacrosse team would be given the front page. (The lacrosse team is the most successful organization in Tech's history and has a record of 124-14 against college opponents in the last five years.)

The key to getting the lacrosse team in the paper, we believe, is abortion. Abortion is in the paper daily. Consequently, we feel that lacrosse games should be called abortion rallies. Tech will take the pro-abortion stance one week, with its opponent being pro-life. Then, the following week, Tech will be pro-life. The adjustment should not be too hard for our new-found fans. After all, lacrosse games are a lot like abortion rallies. There is a lot of yelling and hitting and plenty of unnecessary violence.

Also, some people have suggested that we place condoms on the end of our lacrosse sticks. That should exploit the other main topic of The UD. If that does not work, who knows what we'll try?

Seriously though, I realize that lacrosse is not the most popular sport, and I am not asking for front page

coverage. However, I think the lacrosse team deserves more than four sentences a week.

Spanky Clark
Texas Tech Lacrosse Club

Contradicting beliefs

To the editor:

Mr. Yerger, you answered Exodus 21:22-25 with Deuteronomy 24:1. Should you not have answered with those verses (if any) which state in precise legal terms when a human being begins and what a human being is composed of?

Furthermore, what is the breath of life, and when is it given to a fetus? Is the breath of life spiritual? Can a fetus be a human being without the breath of life?

Now, should you find these verses, you will have established the biblical position on when a human begins. However, there are other philosophical systems, including my own philosophy, with positions on this issue. Anti-abortion may not contradict your beliefs, but it does contradict mine. Anti-abortion infringes upon my religious or philosophical beliefs.

Andrea C. Holman

by Garry Trudeau

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Tech library to extend hours due to increased use

By CONNIE SWINNEY
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Library has extended Friday hours to midnight because of increased student demand for library use, said Mary Ann Higdon, head of research and documents.

Higdon said the library has seen a 62 percent increase in student use since the first week of the semester. "The increase has fluctuated, but it has been a steady increase," she said.

The library security gate counts the number of students who enter, and the library uses the gate count to determine student attendance.

"Based on usage we see at the reference desk, traditionally our busiest days are Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday," she said, "and then it slacks off by the end of the week. Saturday and Sunday library usage varies, with more students using the library usually on Sunday afternoons during the weekend." Higdon said she saw the busiest

semester last fall since 1979 and that increasing research requirements may have contributed to the increase in students using research materials.

The library has extended and shortened Friday hours in the past due to fluctuating student demand, she said.

"Hours are open to discussion, and students' presence at the library will be an indication of what the students want," she said.

The library administration encourages students, faculty and staff

to respond to library actions, because administrators will make some decisions based on student needs.

"If the demand is there and the usage is there, then it's quite possible that we would see trial periods in the future," Higdon said. "If students come during those times, we would consider being open at those times."

Higdon said students should contact the director of the library concerning any suggestion about library times or other student interests regarding the library.

Campus Briefs

BA spring registration forms available

Business administration students should pick up blue registration forms today in 201 business administration building. Advisement is available today through March 27. Registration forms must be returned by March 27.

Annual spring tornado drill to be tested by Tech police today

By CHRIS BOBBITT
The University Daily

The annual spring tornado drill, monitored by Texas Tech Police Services, will sound at about 9:55 a.m. today, weather permitting.

The sound of the sirens, located on top of Drane Hall, the Student Recreation Center and the chemistry building, will last 45 seconds to a minute.

"We test the sirens every spring prior to the prime tornado time to make sure everything is functioning properly and to try to determine if we are going to try to improve the system, how would we improve it," said Tech Police Capt. Jay Parchman.

The Tech Police Services Department regulates the tornado sirens, but the Building Maintenance Department maintains the sirens.

"In a real situation, not the drill, the siren is augmented by the National Weather Service, which has NOAA weather radios scattered out in the different buildings," Parchman said. "When that goes off, you take cover as well."

When a siren goes off during an actual tornado, students should take cover in the basements of the buildings. If students are outside, the police will follow sirens with

messages on in-car public announcement systems directing everyone to a basement.

"We only use the sirens when a tornado is actually threatening the Texas Tech area," Parchman said.

If the weather gets worse, Parchman said, the drill will be postponed until a later date. Students are advised not to be alarmed by the sirens this morning, because they will be sounded only as a drill.

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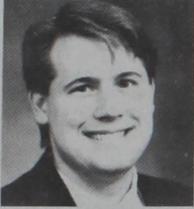
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SA Candidates Outline Views on Issues

QUESTIONS:

1. How would you assess Texas Tech's image and the Student Association's role in the promulgation thereof?
2. What would your role be as a student leader, and what priority would top your agenda?
3. How would you ensure that Texas Tech will assert itself as a competitive force among Texas universities?
4. How would you encourage students to take a more active participatory role in the political, social and economic factors that affect the day-to-day life at Texas Tech?
5. How would you improve the Student Association's performance as a student leadership organization?

Candidates for Student Association President



Gary Bannister

Texas Tech's image is positive because of the positive attitude of Tech students. In fact, the motto "TWICE THE UNIVERSITY" is just one example of how Tech students reflect that image. The Student Association should be the model for Tech students to emulate in carrying that positive image forward. The SA should be the "bending" ear and the "strong" voice to the needs, desires, goals and dreams of Texas Tech.

My role as a student leader is to put the student first. A student leader's success is determined by how effectively he/she meets the needs of the student body. I will represent all students and their concerns as if they were my own. The top priority on my list is to help provide students with a sense of worth, accomplishment and to better identify themselves with Texas Tech.

Texas Tech is already asserting itself as a competitive force among Texas universities. For example, the Texas Tech School of Law is one of the best in Texas. The increase in faculty salaries and student admission standards are just two examples of Texas Tech's commitment to excellence. My goal is to cultivate a desire and motivation to be the best. We must stimulate a continued belief in ourselves and in Texas Tech.

I will encourage students to be more involved by helping them become more closely bonded with their university. This bond should occur when students first come to Tech. I will strengthen this bond by encouraging students to be more active and to take pride in Tech. By joining organizations, voting and having an active voice in decision-making, students will become more involved in Tech's future.

The Student Association must be pro-active to the students' needs. Student leaders must address potential opportunities and problems with immediacy and efficiency. The Student Association must strive for unification. Though Tech is large and diverse, common goals can be achieved by endeavoring to work together. I believe the SA is the catalyst for promoting a better and stronger, unified student body.



Andres Bustillos

Texas Tech is an excellent university which provides students with numerous opportunities to reach their potential. Since the Student Association is composed of students elected to represent not only the student body but the university as a whole, the image it portrays has a great impact on present and future faculty and students. A positive image in the Student Association will benefit Texas Tech in the long run.

As a student leader, my foremost priority would be to address Texas Tech issues that directly and indirectly affect the Texas Tech community. For instance, contraceptives on campus, parking availability and student retention. As Student Association president, my role would be to set goals and objectives which would reflect the ideals of Texas Tech students.

In order for Texas Tech to remain a competitive force among other Texas universities, I would work toward increasing the adequate need of state and federal funding for our university. With additional funds, the quality of faculty and staff could be better met and in turn, Texas Tech would increase recruitment and standards.

I would encourage students to take part in university activities, organizational activities and any other activities that affect their day-to-day life at Texas Tech by giving them incentives to participate through recognition. I would like to see a listing of the top 10 students who participate and hold offices in organizations compiled and published annually.

Currently the Student Association holds monthly president round-table meetings with a cross-section of about 20 organizations. The Student Association's performance could be improved with more direct contact with campus organizations.



Ross Crabtree

People everywhere are turning to Texas Tech University, and they are finding a top-notch institution that can compete with anyone, anywhere. The key to promoting our image is effective communication. The Student Association is a powerful vehicle through which effective communication can take place. I have discovered, when visiting with people about our university, that once they are told what Texas Tech has to offer, they are sold on what Texas Tech has to offer.

As Student Association president, my role will be to see that Texas Tech has the necessary resources and opportunities to remain the first-rate university that we are. I will be an active leader, in constant search of new ways in which to enhance Texas Tech and meet the needs of the student body. The Texas Tech student body is characterized by energy and diversity. I want to draw upon this energy and diversity and make the Student Association truly a students' association.

In order not only to compete, but to stand out as a leader among Texas universities, Texas Tech students must have the same opportunities as students across the state. I will work to see that we get these opportunities through the development of a Cooperative Education Program. There is no better way to exert ourselves in the marketplace of higher education than to provide the private sector with a product of our university (i.e. students) through a comprehensive co-op program.

The keys to participation are knowledge and communication. As president I will use the Student Association as a tool of communication between the student body and the administration. I will introduce the practice of holding student forums and open hearings in order to establish a direct link between students and leaders. This type of open communication is the only way in which we, as a student body, can effectively exert influence over how our dollars are spent.

Again, the Student Association's role as a student leadership organization is contingent upon how well it communicates with and represents the needs of the student body. I am proud that at Texas Tech University, all students have the opportunity to participate in their student government if they choose to do so. As president, through my proposed student bill system, I will work to make sure the Student Association continues to respond to the needs of the student body.



Jamey Laney

First, it is important to realize that Texas Tech doesn't have a bad image, but it certainly doesn't have the image it deserves. It could be said that Tech is the "best-kept secret in Texas." Our need is for self-promotion. It is important that the SA help provide the students with the information (bragging facts) to go out and share with the rest of the world.

My number one priority would be to serve as the voice of the students. With my diversity of involvement, I have gained a broad perspective regarding the concerns and opinions of Tech students. Specifically, I would encourage student involvement by working weekly with *The University Daily* to either address topics of concern or update students on what the senate is doing.

As SA president, I would ensure that Texas Tech becomes an assertive force among Texas universities. In the past, we have simply been out-promoted. Tech has become more competitive with the arrival of President Lawless. Our university hasn't changed; he is just promoting it. I will bring the same effort to the SA. My lifelong involvement in Austin politics will allow me to be "inside" promoting Tech's needs.

I would encourage students to take a more active role by assuring that they are informed of all factors that affect their day-to-day life at Texas Tech. I believe we have an "elitist" system. Many decisions are made by an active few. As SA president, my role will be to inform students of SA activities as proposed in my agenda and to provide an open door to all.

SA performance can be improved by being a better "ear." Senators and officers must make a conscious effort to listen to students' needs, requests and suggestions. I strongly favor the students' right to be heard. In addition, those of us elected to any position in the SA must meet our qualifications, perform our duties and maintain high standards of character.

Candidates for SA Internal Vice President



Nick Federspiel

The administration, faculty and student body have voiced support for raising admission standards, and Tech is in a three-year process of raising admission standards. I think this is great. The SA does have a role in boosting Tech's image — and one place to start is to require student senators to make a 2.0 GPA each semester. Requiring senators to make a 2.0 GPA each semester is simply being consistent with Tech raising our admission standards — and therefore, our image.

My role as a student leader would be to maintain fairness, consistency and have integrity. One of my goals is to attend one meeting of every organization during 1990-91. Candidates have traditionally called for an "open door" policy in the SA, but the student leaders also must be willing to walk through the door and "stay in touch" with the students. By attending organization meetings, I will keep the students informed of senate activities and will, hopefully, bring ideas back to the senate.

Flexible tuition, if passed, would enable individual boards of regents to set tuition rates for Texas universities. Flexible tuition would also allow for regents to set different tuition rates for different programs on the Tech campus. For example, business administration tuition might be different than ag sciences tuition. I oppose flexible tuition. And I would continue next year to educate people at the Capitol and make sure the Red Raiders are well represented.

I am introducing 3/5 Bingo in order to 1) stimulate participation in campus activities and 2) recognize those groups who exhibit an exceptional level of involvement. Each square on a traditional bingo board will represent a specific activity. To win Bingo 3, a group must complete any three rows. To win Bingo 5, all five rows must be completed. Six winners will receive a donated cash award. 3/5 Bingo would allow students to get to know other college activities and raise money for their group.

Every student leadership organization must lead by example, and the SA is no exception. I would see that the SA acts on issues that students are concerned about and that these concerns are voiced to the administration. The SA is for all students, and although I may not agree with a particular issue, I will always be objective and consistent in representing students. I feel qualified to be internal VP, and I am ready to see that the SA works for you, the students.



Todd Klein

Texas Tech has a good image! This is because Texas Tech has good academic programs as well as diversity in academics and in the make-up of our student body. Considering both the size and quality of Texas Tech, we are indeed a force to be competed with. Yet no matter how hard we try to promote Texas Tech to the rest of the state, unless we meet the needs of our student body, all our recruitment efforts will be of no use.

There are several issues which need intense attention at the present and in the future, such as minority involvement in student government. As well as issues pertaining to student health, safety and the well-being such as the condom issue and such practical campus improvement as sidewalks, crosswalks and general commuting problems. Therefore, it is pertinent not to focus upon one specific issue.

There should be no question that Texas Tech is already competing with all the other universities in Texas. Texas Tech is a diverse university and must continue to strengthen this diversity by representing all its colleges and departments. In reference to state funding, Texas Tech must strive to receive more economic support for minority scholarships; there is no reason a deserving student should be denied an education.

I encourage each student to become politically involved through the Student Association and student organizations. I encourage the student body to participate actively in the issues that directly affect them. The university has a broad array of student organizations, and these organizations are a good way to be involved.

The student body is the Student Association, and it is important that this fact is clear. As student leaders, we have accepted the privilege of representing the students. My objective is to be the coordinating voice for the students. I feel that suggestion boxes in each college, one at the SA office and periodic open forums in each college are also necessary.

Candidates for SA External Vice President



Pamela Kuser

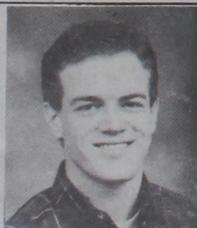
I feel that Texas Tech University has a strong image among its students, within the state and within the nation. The Student Association plays an active role with Tech's image. Members of the association and its student leaders attend conferences state- and nationwide and maintain the image of Tech's excellence. The Student Association is the ideal place to come up with new ideas for reaching student goals.

With the office of external vice president, there is an ideal opportunity for continuing the enhancement of Tech's image. Through the various publications and many committees the external vice president serves on, the reputation of Tech can be spread throughout the Lubbock community. Top on my agenda is recruitment for Tech. I feel this is the best way to aid Tech in its challenge to reach tier-one status.

This term will cover a legislative year in Austin. Many issues will be coming up dealing with higher education. I feel Tech needs to remain competitive with other universities by initiating goals of things we want done. I believe programs should be set up between the big Texas universities to accomplish the things necessary for all schools affected by higher education.

The best way to reach the large number of students at Texas Tech is through the media. Since the external vice president deals with public relations, the media sources should be used to inform students of things happening, be it on campus or statewide, and encourage them to express their opinions and beliefs. By creating an awareness of factors affecting them, hopefully students will join to protect their rights.

The Student Association exists to serve the needs of the students. To lead effectively, we must be in touch with what students want. Creating an awareness of the issues will provide the opportunity for SA officers to listen to the opinions of the students. How to listen? First and foremost, talk to people. It is the best way to get ideas. Also, the use of timely questionnaires can help monitor how the student body feels as a whole.



Russell Laird

Texas Tech has the image of a unique university with a character all its own, and that is what we need to continue to promote. To sell our university to others and promote a positive image of Texas Tech, we need to stress its many positive aspects while still addressing the disadvantages to clarify to others how the few disadvantages are minor and insignificant compared to what you can gain from your experience at Texas Tech.

Since we are located in an area of the state with a less concentrated population, we should make an extra effort to let everyone in the rest of the state know what we have to offer at Texas Tech. The responsibility of the external vice president is just that: to be spokesman for the students of the university. As external vice president, I plan to be visible in the public as a representative to portray the professional image that we are known for.

By communicating more adequately with the public and our state Legislature in Austin, I would ensure that the students of our university receive the representation they need and deserve. Being familiar with the professional atmosphere of the business world and our state capital, I know that it takes professionalism to make a difference for our university. That type of professional representation of our students is what I plan to be.

The primary responsibility of the external vice president is communication with the students and for the students. My goal is to keep students informed of the political and social issues that affect them and receive input on how to represent our university in such matters.

The leadership of the Student Association has room for improvement. We do not have an apathetic student body, but I feel we have an uninformed student body. We have had communication gaps in the past, as in the GPA requirement referendum, where the student body felt one way and the senate voted another. Another goal I have is to improve awareness and input from the students on matters within the Student Association.

Tech Student Senate candidates bid for posts in today's balloting

Following is a list of candidates and the respective offices they are seeking that students will have the opportunity to vote for today.

The election will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today. Polls will be set up in all the colleges and in the University Center. The UC polls will be open until 7 p.m. A press conference will be conducted at 6 p.m. Thursday in 250 West Hall to disclose the results of the election.

If a runoff is necessary, March 14 is the prospective date for the runoff election.

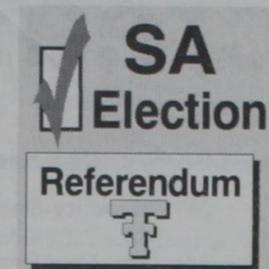
- Senator-at-large, Place One: Howard Hubbard, Susan Cline, Jay Beldiger and Rhett Stokes.
- Senator-at-large, Place Two: Donnie Davis, Scot Mayfield and Matt Weinheimer.
- Senator-at-large, Place Three: Kendra Mackenzie, Mitchell Ivey, Victoria Lobe and Richard Qualls.
- Senator for the College of Agricultural Sciences: Craig Albin, Lonnie Busch, Denise Green, Shannon Blankenship and Stacy Gilbert.
- Senator for the College of Architecture: Albert Castillo and Meloney Smith.
- Senator for the College of Arts and Sciences: Douglas Forte, Robert DeWayne Wood, Amy Talley, Patrick Ilfrey, Paul Williams, Pamela Smith, Eric Bruntmyer, Cody Pirtle, Ginny Grimsley, William Flowers, LeeAnna Gainer, Robert Guimbellot, Tiffany Talley, Melanie Strawn, Michelle Sutton, Elena Perales, Tiffany Ellsworth, Rod Bowman, Sara Spencer, Brad Olesen, Jeanne Pinkerton, Kevin Bayley, Tiffany Gentry, Jay Collier, Trent Johnson, Eric Sanchez, Emma Howse, Steve Hutto, Brad Farrell, Michael
- Catt, Tina Winslow and Tim Weinheimer and Gary Smith.
- Senator for the College of Business Administration: Todd Joy, Carol Koslowski, Kevin Nelson, Al Martin, Douglas Bartley, Allen Gardiner, Amber Grubbs, Fredrick Pecina, Paul Porter, Ronnie Heath, Rob Dunbar, David Verheal, Mike Middleton, Buffie Anderson, Laura English, David Long, Tate Elliott, Jennifer Davis and Chris Winchester.
- Senator for the College of Education: Katy Hubner and Lisa Garcia.
- Senator for the College of Engineering: Trevor Battieste, Suzanne Spencer, John Scrofano, Skylar Bizzell, Tobey Taylor and Gregory Knowlton.
- Senator for the College of Home Economics: Melissa Sherrill, Kendra Cook, April Gilham, Melissa Whitley, Misti Hafer and Kristin Kennedy.
- Senator for the Graduate School: Robert Lowery, Doug Tate, Hector Velasques and Steven Baker.
- Senator for the School of Law: Kitty Flinn.

Student Association referendums to be voted on

The ballot for the Student Association election today will include seven referendums:

Referendum One: "A Constitutional amendment concerning Art. II, Sec. 2, Subsection 1, and the number of Senate seats in each college: Each college or academic school shall be entitled to at least two members of the Senate."

Referendum Two: "A Constitutional amendment for the qualifications of candidates running for the office of Senate and senators in office: Qualifications: students senators must have completed 12 residence hours and must have a 2.00 cumulative grade point average before their election or appointment. Once a senator has been elected or appointed, he must maintain a 2.00 cumulative grade point average throughout his entire term in office. All undergraduate college senators must be enrolled in at least 12 resident hours while in office. Senators-at-large and graduate members of the



Senate representing graduate and law schools must be enrolled in at least six resident hours while in office.

Referendum Three: "A Constitutional amendment concerning Article II, Section 2, Subsection 2, and members-at-large positions: Five representatives elected from the campus-at-large in addition to the number mandated by

subsection 1 above and the appropriate Student Association apportionment legislation. Candidates shall run for one of the five specific places, to wit: Place 1, Place 2, Place 3, Place 4, Place 5.

Referendum Four: "A constitutional amendment for the qualifications of candidates running for the office of Senate and senators in office: Article II, Section 3. Qualifications: Student senators must have completed 12 residence hours and must have a cumulative 2.00 grade point average. Once a senator has been elected or appointed, he must be a full-time student and must maintain a 2.00 grade point average each semester he is in office throughout his entire term in office. An undergraduate enrolled for at least 12 residence hours shall be considered a full-time student. Once a senator-at-large or graduate senator has been elected or appointed, he must be enrolled in no fewer than six residence hours and must maintain a 2.00 grade point average each semester he is in

office."

Referendum Five: "A Constitutional amendment for executive office candidates: Article III, Section 3, Subsection 3 to read: The officers shall be required to be enrolled in at least six semester hours of residence credit courses during their term of office. Each officer must have a grade point of at least 2.25 for both the whole of his college work and for the semester preceding his election."

Referendum Six: "A constitutional amendment in Article II for the Senatorial elections. Section 4, elections: 2. Senators shall be elected by a plurality vote of students voting for each of the positions in question. Senatorial elections shall have been completed by the fifth day of April each year."

Referendum Seven: "A Constitutional amendment in Article II for the first meeting of the newly elected Senate: Section 5. Meetings: 1. The newly elected Senate shall have its first meeting by the first day of May each year."

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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.

Application Deadline
March 9, 5 p.m.
Student Publications Committee Interview: March 28, 5:30.

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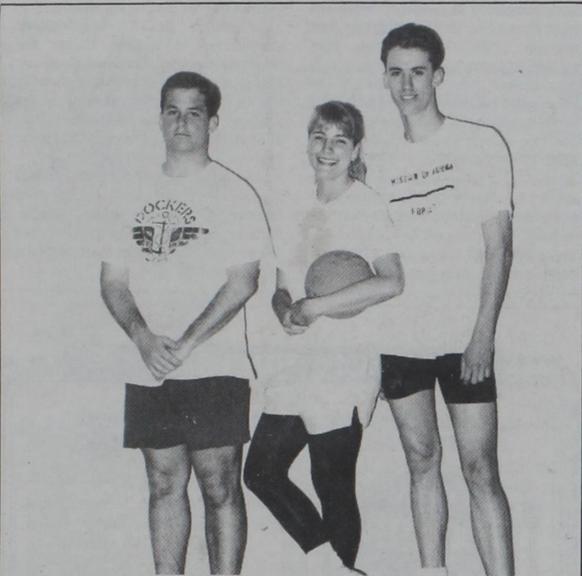


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The Red Team defeated the Pulivar 15-0, 15-4 to win the Co-Rec Wallyball Championship last Thursday evening. Pictured above the winners. Left to right; Rickj Chase, Jennifer Burnett and Scott Stover. Not pictured is Wes Riedl. Their Blue team won the Men's Championship with a hard fought 15-8, 9-15, 15-12 win over Happy Hour.

All-University Basketball finals near

Men's quarterfinal action of All-university Basketball takes place tonight at the Student Rec Center. Eleven teams from four divisions qualified for the All-U tournament.

The four qualifiers from the Open Division were Circus Peanuts, Showtime Again, Skyjack and Plastic Surgeons. Showtime Again and Skyjack played for the Open title late Monday night after defeating Circus Peanuts and the Plastic Surgeons, respectively in the Open semis. Showtime Again has been led through the season by Brian Dubiski and Tracy Saul while Mike Glove and Jason Heitschmidt have paced Skyjack. Greg Storme and Weric Morse, not strangers to All-University play, have led the Plastic surgeons while Danny Hoff and Corey Brown have guided the Circus Peanuts. Storm and Norse have captured past All-U Basketball titles with Zambonie and Rattle and Humm.

Sigma Chi 'Blue' and Phi Delt 'A' battled Monday night for the league Greek title. Sigma Chi has been unchallenged in playoffs defeating TKE 'Red' 55-27, Sig Ep 'A' 55-32 and TKE 'Gray' 58-41. The Phi Delt path has been slightly tougher with victories over Pike Gold 59-16, Sigma Chi Gold 58-45 and KA Crimson 57-45.

The Clement Cowboys and the Foundation, seeded third and fourth respectively in the Residence Hall division, squared off Monday night for the All-Hall championship. The Cowboys gained their final berth with a 62-31 victory over Foul Play. Foul Play had previously knocked off second-seeded 19'9", 59-46. The Foundation destroyed the top-seeded Miller Time 67-40 in their semi-final contest.

Trinity Student Fellowship fell to Young Life 63-45 in one club semis, while the Rodeo Club advanced to the final with a 58-35 victory of the second-seeded Saddle tramp 'A' team. T.S.F. had defeated top-seeded Supreme Court to reach the semi-final.

Women's semifinal action continues tonight as winners of last night's quarterfinal action square off. The first semifinal pits the Zoomba Warrior/Extremes winner against the Tri Delt/Court Jesters survivor. In the other semi, the Kappa Alpha Theta/Major Minor winner will tackle the TSF/High Riders winner.

Both Men's and Women's All-U finals are slated for Sunday with women starting at 5:20 p.m. and men at 6:25 p.m.

Coming Soon

Activity	Entries Due
Intramurals	
Indoor Soccer	March 7-8
8-Ball Pool Doubles	March 7-8
9-Ball Pool Singles	March 13-15
Special Events	
Injury Clinic	TONIGHT
5000 Meter Swim	March 11
Sport Shop Sale	March 12-15

Spring '90 Sport Shop sale

The SRC Sport Shop has restocked their shelves with Nike shoes/aparel and Texas Tech fluorescent shorts. Before you make that Spring Break trip, bring your wallet and stop by the big spring sale in the Rec Center. The sale, which begins Monday and continues until March 15, will be located in racquetball court 7. Hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Recreational aquatic center spring activities

Stroke Mechanics and Flip Turn Clinic
If you are having some problems with one of your strokes or flip turns, stop by one of our clinics. No registration is required. Classes will be offered from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Feb. 21.

5000 Meter Swim
For those of you who love a challenge, this is the event for you. The 5000 meter swim is a long course event which will require swimmers to swim 100 lengths of the pool. This swim is for both the competitive and the non-competitive swimmer alike. Registration begins April 19 at the Aquatic Center office. All entries must be in by 5 p.m. March 9. The swim will begin at 9 a.m. March 11. For more information please call the Recreational Aquatic Center at 742-3396. There is no cost for the event. T-shirts will be sold for \$5 to those who wish one.

IM BRIEFS

All-university basketball officials named

Intramural Sports and Rec Sports take great pride in announcing the 1990 Basketball All-University Officials. These young people have exhibited great leadership by sharing their experiences with other officials and providing good game management with proper judgement.

Following are the 1990 All-University Basketball Officials: junior Tom Allen, an arts and sciences major from Henrietta; Robert Camp, a junior business administration major from Menard; senior arts and sciences major Cambrea Ezell from Houston; junior Peter Fortenbaugh, a business administration major from Arlington; Jack Neumann, a senior business administration major from Dallas; and senior Mike Obert, a business administration major from Dallas.

Injury clinic continues

Wednesday's injury clinic hosted by Dr. Robert Yost and the orthopedic residents from the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, continues at 7 p.m. tonight in 201 SRC. The weekly clinic allows students with athletic type injuries to have a free examination and receive advice on treatment, care and possible referral.

For further information call the Rec Sports office at 742-3351 or drop in at tonight's clinic.

Camping equipment available for rent

Warm weather and sunny skies are just around the corner, which means camping equipment is being checked out for camping excursions. Plan now and come by the Outdoor Shop for your camping needs. With trips planned and equipment in excellent repair, the Outdoor Program is ready to help all Tech students, faculty and staff with any spring time needs.

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Fitness testing next week

Fitness Testing will be next Wednesday and Thursday in the SRC Lower Level Multipurpose room. There are five tests — a 3 minute cardiovascular step test, blood pressure, percent body fat (using skinfold calipers), a flex-

ibility test and an abdominal strength (sit-up) test. You can stop by for one test or do them all. We will keep your scores on file if you desire to return in April when we will test again. Times for tests are:

Wednesday, March 14.....noon-1:15 p.m. and 4:15 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
Thursday, March 15.....4:15 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Bookstore basketball tournament slated

Spring break plans are in the making, but don't let thoughts of warm beaches or ski slopes cause you to delay signing-up for the Bookstore Basketball Tournament on the back burner. A Men's and Women's division is offered for this annual event which is sponsored by the Texas Tech Bookstore and the Recreational Sports Department. The tournament will run March 30-April 4. Entries are due by 5 p.m. March 29 in the Recreational Sports office.

Teams should be prepared to play March 30. Brackets will be available after noon Friday. There is no entry fee and teams can consist of any combination — enrolled Tech students, faculty and staff. Only one basketball letter winner or varsity member is allowed per team. A maximum of 10 players are allowed on each team. Any roster changes must be made by 5 p.m. March 30 for the entire tournament.

Awards will include embossed nylon jackets for first place, golf shirts for runner-up teams and trophies for third place. For more information come the Rec Sports office or call 742-3351.

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Teams should be prepared to play March 30. Brackets will be available after noon Friday. There is no entry fee and teams can consist of any combination — enrolled Tech students, faculty and staff. Only one basketball letter winner or varsity member is allowed per team. A maximum of 10 players are allowed on each team. Any roster changes must be made by 5 p.m. March 30 for the entire tournament.

Awards will include embossed nylon jackets for first place, golf shirts for runner-up teams and trophies for third place. For more information come the Rec Sports office or call 742-3351.

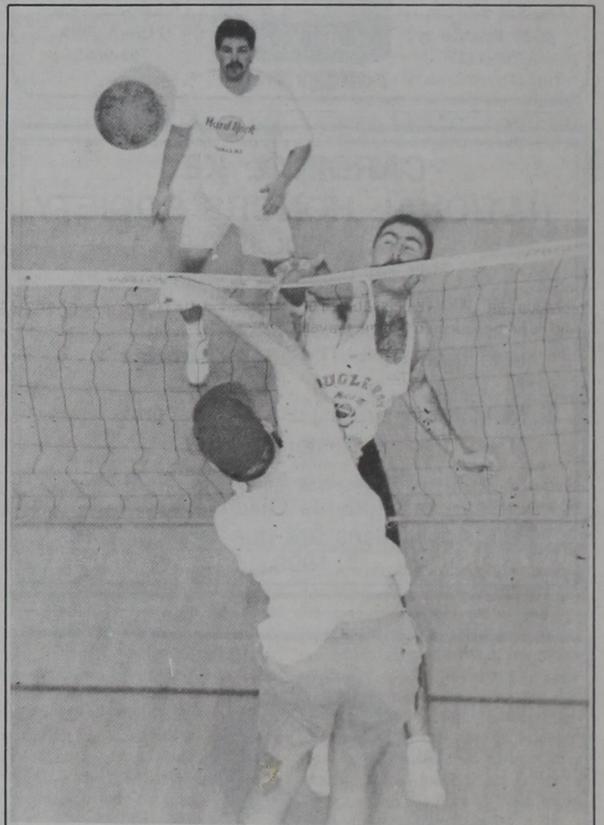
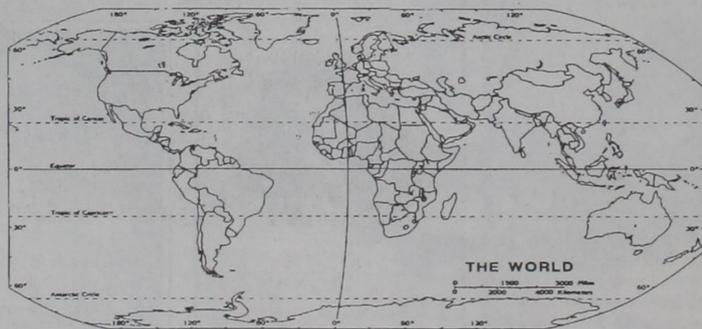


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Pokes' coach pleased with latest signings

By The Associated Press

IRVING — Tight end Jay Novacek of the Phoenix Cardinals and linebacker Lybrant Robinson of the Washington Redskins signed contracts with the Dallas Cowboys, bringing to 14 the total of Plan B players to join coach Jimmy Johnson, the club announced Tuesday.

The Cowboys also signed four more free agents, bringing the total of non-Plan B free agents signed to 13. They are defensive end Lester Brinkley of Mississippi, tight end Charles Henry of Miami, Fla., defensive back Tim Sims of Miami, Fla., and defensive lineman Mitch Willis of Southern Methodist.

Novacek is a five-year veteran who was a sixth-round draft choice in 1985. Robinson was a 1989 fifth-round pick out of Delaware State.

Brinkley was signed as a free agent by Pittsburgh last spring but was released before the season started. Henry spent most of the season on the Cowboys developmental roster. Sims was a reserve in the secondary two years for the Hurricanes, and Willis has played in 47 NFL games in four seasons. He was drafted in the seventh round by the Los Angeles Raiders in 1984.

Green Bay signed 20 Plan B players last year, and the Cowboys are fast approaching that total.

The New York Jets have the next highest total of Plan B signings with four, the NFL office said.

The Cowboys began their 1990 return from a 1-15 season on Tuesday with a series of meetings.

They will undergo strength evaluation and conditioning checks under Mike Woicik today. Woicik replaced the dismissed Bob Ward.

The mini-camp will end Thursday. Johnson said he expects several of the 14 Plan B signings to win starting jobs next season.

"I think we've really elevated the talent level in some critical areas," Johnson said. "We've been able to bring in some talented young players and some veterans who are going to provide leadership."

Johnson said Novacek is an especially welcome addition. Tight end was not a strong point on the Cowboy offense last season as starter Steve Folsom had only 28 catches for 265 yards and two touchdowns.

Club Sports This Week

CYCLING
Mike McEnaney and Gary Goldberg finished first and second respectively in team B competition, propelling the Texas Tech cycling team to a fourth place finish at the Southwest Texas Stage Race last weekend in San Marcos. Tech remained in third place in conference play. Brian CdeBaca finished sixth overall in A competition, including a second place finish in the individual time trial competition. Angie McTee captured fourth place overall in the women's division. Tech will travel to Houston to compete in a three-stage race hosted by Rice Saturday and Sunday.

LACROSSE
Bryan Schaefer notched seven goals in two games as the Texas Tech lacrosse club beat Baylor 18-7

Saturday and SMU 20-5 Sunday. Mike Penders, Mark Blakemore and Mike Pike each added six goals apiece for the undefeated Raiders (7-0).

SOCCER
The Texas Tech indoor soccer team finished play in the South Plains Indoor Soccer League with a 6-1-1 ledger after a forfeit last week. The team has begun outdoor workouts for the upcoming season. Team spokesman Tom Buechel said that although there are no tryouts scheduled for spring play, anyone may join the team for practices Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 p.m. by the Tech student recreation fields. The team also will host the All-University Indoor Soccer All-Nighter on April 6-7 at Fair Park Coliseum.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 7

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (1)	KLBK (3)	KAMC (2)	KJTV (4)
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ninja Turtle Mario Bro.
8 AM	Sesame Street		Joan Rivers		Muppet Baby Dennis
9 AM	(20) Mr. Rogers	Geraldo	Family Feud	Sally	700 Club
10 AM	Square One Homestretch	Gold Girls 227	Price Is Right	Home	Success N Life
11 AM	Crafting Think Allow	Generations Scrabble	Young & Restless	Strangers Loving	Everyday Pd Prg
12 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News	News	All My Children	Trial Jury Judge
1 PM	Voices & Visions	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Talkabout Jackpot
2 PM	Nancy Sews	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Curr. Affair 3rd Degree
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	In Edition	Highway To Heaven	Donahue	DuckTales Chip N Dale
4 PM	Square One 321 Contact	Oprah Winfrey	Schoolbreak Spc.	People's Ct. A. Griffith	Brady Bunch Webster
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit Bus Rot	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Night Ct. ABC News	Family Ties Belvedere
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Who's Boss?	News Wheel	News Cosby	3's Company Curr. Affair
7 PM	Nat'l Geographic	Unsolved Mysteries	Billy Graham	G. Pains Hd. Class	Mov Mandela
8 PM	Great Moments From The Met	Night Ct. Dear John	Jake & The Fatman	Doogie, M.D. Anything	
9 PM	Mov Great	Quantum Leap	Wiseoguy	China Beach	Hunter
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Raiders draw Frogs in tourney opener

By JEFF PARKER
The University Daily

Even though the Texas Tech women's basketball team never has lost to TCU, its first-round opponent in the Southwest Conference Post-Season Tournament tonight, the Red Raiders are concentrating on taking one game at a time.

Tipoff for the season's third meeting between the clubs is scheduled for 6 p.m. today at Dallas' Moody Coliseum, kicking off the SWC's eighth annual end-of-year women's tournament.

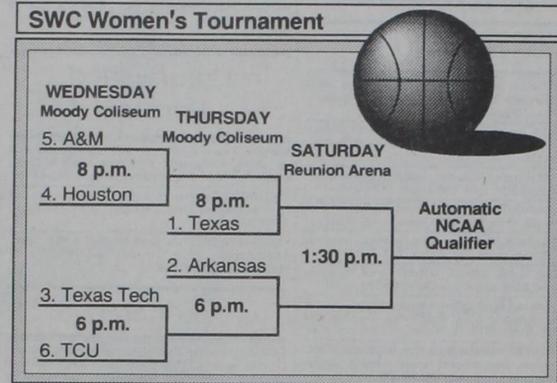
Tech, which enters the contest 18-9 for the season and 11-5 in league play, is the third seed in the tournament and is one of the hottest teams in the SWC. The Raiders have won 10 of their last 12 games.

Boasting the event's second-best record, the Raiders will be gunning for a spot in their fifth tournament championship game in the past eight campaigns.

The Lady Frogs, however, are making only their second SWC postseason appearance after a surprisingly solid 8-8 league showing.

TCU, entering as the sixth seed, made its mark behind the play of all-SWC center Janice Dzuik. The 6-foot, 1-inch senior posted some of the most impressive numbers in the

conference, averaging more than 18 points and 8 rebounds an outing.



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"The key for us will be execution," Sharp said about the Lady Frogs. "Our post kids are bigger than they are inside, and I think we

with a stingy Lady Frog press that gave the Raiders fits in the year's first meeting, a 61-59 Tech win in Fort Worth Jan. 24.

The Raiders ended up on the good side of the two coin flips that were

used to determine seedings for the first- and fifth-place seeds in the tournament, Sharp said.

Tech avoided seven-time tourney winner Texas' half of the bracket and will get another chance at SWC co-champion Arkansas if the squad can outlast TCU.

"We could not have drawn it up any better," Sharp said. "It's not that we think that TCU is such a pushover, but we really did not want to play A&M back to back. The kids were also looking forward to a rematch with Arkansas."

The SWC is looking for the chance to send three league teams to the NCAA tournament for the first time since the 1985-86 season as well as trying to place at least two squads in the Associated Press' final regular season poll for the first time ever.

"I'm sure it is going to be an exciting tournament," Sharp said.

Tech will be virtually assured of a National Women's Invitational Tournament bid with a victory over the Lady Frogs tonight but still has its thoughts focused on the national stage.

NBA not to fine Rockets for quadruple-double fix

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Houston Rockets will not be fined for changing a box score that temporarily gave Akeem Olajuwon a rare quadruple-double, NBA vice president Rod Thorn said Tuesday.

"Let's just say it's been resolved to the satisfaction of the league," Thorn said.

Olajuwon led the Rockets to a 129-109 victory over Golden State Saturday with 29 points, 18 rebounds and 11 blocked shots.

He was awarded nine assists in the original box score, but the Rockets later released a revised box that showed him with 10 assists for a quadruple-double, a feat accomplished only two other times in NBA history.

Rockets coach Don Chaney and media relations director Jay Goldberg reviewed film immediately after the game and discovered the 10th assist, they said.

Thorn reviewed the film and disallowed the quadruple-double. He

said it was the league's prerogative to make any alterations after a box already has been distributed.

"If you want to make that type of change of something that is of import to us and our record-keeping, then we should have some input into it," Thorn said.

Chicago's Nate Thurmond had 22 points, 14 rebounds, 13 assists and 12 blocked shots on Oct. 18, 1974. San Antonio's Alvin Robinson had 20 points, 10 assists, 11 rebounds and 10 steals on Feb. 18, 1986.

The Rockets said the uncredited assist for Olajuwon came with less than six minutes to go in the first quarter on a basket by Buck Johnson. The league disagreed.

"I just think records are a big part of our game and how you are perceived 15 or 20 years from now," Thorn said. "There have been so few people who have done that (quadruple-double), you don't want to have it tainted in any way."

Thorn said the proper procedure would have been to contact the league office and ask for a review.

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