

U.S., Japan study

Mark Peterson, an associate professor of business administration, received a grant from the Japan-United States Friendship Commission to study "Cultural and Pragmatic Factors Affecting Decision-Making, Leadership and Municipal Governments Effectiveness." Peterson is comparing management procedures in Japanese and U.S. businesses.

See story, page 3



Stretch run

Gerald Myers and his Texas Tech basketball team enter the Southwest Conference stretch against Baylor tonight in Waco. The Red Raiders are left with only four games this season in which to produce an SWC win.

See story, page 4

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

WEDNESDAY
February 21,
1990

WEATHER

High: high 40s
Low: low 30s
Sky: 20 percent chance
of rain

Vol. 65, No. 98 6 pages

East German premier appeals for reunification

By The Associated Press

EAST BERLIN — East German Premier Hans Modrow, pressed by mass emigration and a crumbling economy, appealed Tuesday for immediate reunification talks under a formula worked out with the Allied victors of World War II.

Helmut Kohl, the West German chancellor, urged Modrow's government to create a social security

system as generous as West Germany's as a means of stopping the flight.

Kohl made a campaign trip to East Germany, lending his support to conservatives there and telling a rally of 90,000 that his government will provide aid to help the troubled country's social safety net.

The chancellor, a Christian Democrat, was repeatedly cheered by the large crowd in the city of Erfurt, who waved West German flags

and shouted for quick unification.

He tried to justify his refusal to give massive aid to the current interim, Communist-led government.

"I was not ready to invest billions in a system if I can't see that the citizens will benefit," Kohl said.

The crowd responded by shouting, "Helmut, Helmut."

More than 400,000 people have left the East for West Germany in the past year, most of them skilled workers, after giving up hope of

significant improvement in living conditions at home.

Kohl met with West German industrial leaders Tuesday to draft plans for "solidarity with East Germany," and told journalists his government would help finance unemployment benefits and pensions for East Germans.

He was vague about the degree to which West Germany would underwrite the costs of East Germany's transition to capitalism, however,

saying only that Bonn could provide "start-up financing" for the benefits.

His references to German "social unity" reflected a growing realization among West Germans that they must pay for reunification. Kohl's government has been reluctant to make firm deals with Modrow, a reform-minded Communist whose interim Cabinet will govern only until free elections March 18.

East Germany's parliament passed a constitutional amendment and

legislation Tuesday setting rules for the elections.

The new parliament will have 400 seats, 100 fewer than the current People's Chamber, and no minimum percentage of the vote will be needed for a party to win seats. In West Germany, a party must get 5 percent.

Modrow, addressing the parliament, said representatives of the two Germanys should "begin preparing the '2-plus-4' conference as soon as possible."

Weddington speaks in Allen Theatre

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ
The University Daily

Sarah Weddington, the lawyer who argued and won the landmark Roe vs. Wade case in 1973, said Tuesday at a press conference in the Texas Tech law school building that the U.S. Supreme Court will not overturn the case that legalized abortion.

"It has been a long time since Roe vs. Wade," she said. "But instead of going away, the controversy has become more intense. On July 3, 1989, the U.S. Supreme Court decided the case of Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services. While the court did not overturn Roe vs. Wade, the justices officially gave a signal to the nation that they are at least going to give the states more leeway to regulate abortion, and probably, sometime in the future, overturn Roe vs. Wade. Although I don't think this will happen."

Weddington, one of the youngest persons to have won a case before the Supreme Court when she successfully served as defense council for "Jane Roe" in the 1973 case, said the Webster decision made abortion not a legal issue so much as a political issue.

"What we are now seeing is the importance of this issue in the current governor race here in Texas," she said. "For the first time since 1973 I see lots of people of my generation coming back and getting involved in the issue, and for the first time in about 10 years I'm beginning to see abundant activism in college campuses."

Weddington later told a near-capacity crowd at the Allen Theatre, which was peacefully picketed by more than 40 anti-abortion advocates, that abortion should not be a political issue.

"I have never had anybody come to me and say, 'I am against abortion because I am conservative,'" she said. "In fact, if you think about it, former Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater Sr. said the true conservative position is, 'It is not the government's business.' That is what pro-choice vs. pro-abortion is all about. We aren't in favor of abortion. We are in favor of the individual in the final analysis being the one who makes the choice."

Weddington said although the Constitution does not mention the word "abortion," it still protects the right through interpretation.



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Weddington

Linda Swindling, vice president of Women in Law, gives Sarah Weddington, right, a Texas Tech law school T-shirt Tuesday. Weddington, who became the youngest female lawyer to

win a U.S. Supreme Court case when she argued the controversial Roe vs. Wade, spoke at the Allen Theatre.

"Where in the Constitution is the word 'privacy'? Nowhere," she said. "While these words are missing, the Constitution has been interpreted to include certain rights, because without them the original intentions of the founders of the Constitution could not be carried out."

Weddington said the 1965 case Grizwold vs. Connecticut was the most important case before Roe vs. Wade.

"The state of Connecticut passed a law prohibiting the use of birth control," she said. "There was a severe penalty for the use of contraceptives, whether they were used by single or married persons. Wouldn't it be terrible if the police were to invade the marital bedroom to enforce the law?"

Weddington said the law was changed and permitted married persons to use contraceptives.

"After this we wanted to take the issue further, but we needed a real pregnant woman," she said. "A

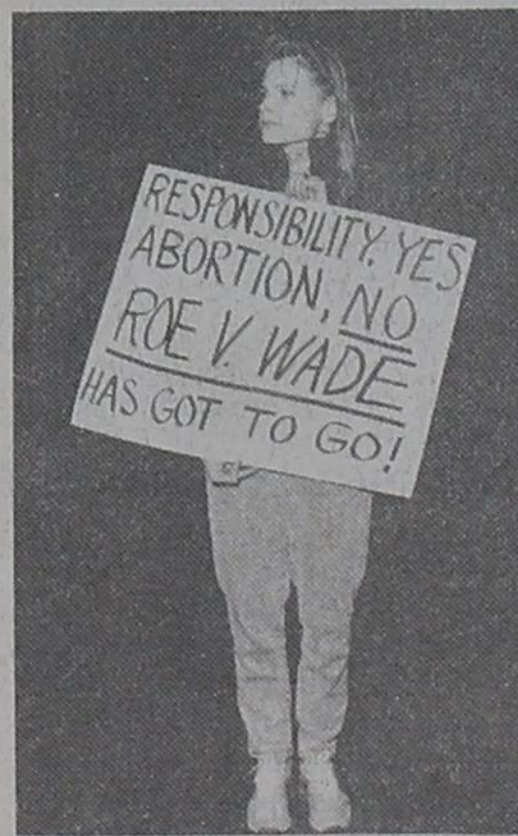
woman went to a male attorney in Dallas saying that she was pregnant and didn't want to have the child. He told her he couldn't help her but referred her to us. She became Jane Roe."

Weddington said when Jane Roe first came to her she told her that she had not finished the 10th grade and had problems supporting herself.

"She had already had one child," she said. "But her mother took it away from her because she didn't think she was fit to raise a child."

Weddington said Roe asked her if her case could be helped if she said she had been raped.

"I said 'no,'" she said. "Texas law had no exception for rape. It didn't make any difference under Texas law. If I was going to file a suit, I wanted to know what the real story was. She had no witnesses, so we fought the case without any rape element."



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Protester

Pro-lifer Heidi Bond of Lubbock shows up at the Sarah Weddington speech Tuesday night at the University Center.

Over 95 students to run in Student Senate races

By CHRIS BOBBITT
The University Daily

As the 5 p.m. deadline passed Friday, more than 95 students had submitted intentions to enter the race for positions for the Student Senate.

Candidates running for the office of Student Association president are Gary Banister, Andres Bustillos, Ross Crabtree and Jamey Laney.

Two students — Nick Federspiel and Todd Klein — filed intentions to seek the office of internal vice president.

External vice president candidates are Pamela Kuser and Russell Laird.

Candidates for the position of senator-at-large places one, two and three are Jay Beidiger, Susan Cline, Howard Hubbard, Rhett Stokes, Mitchell Ivey, Victoria Lobe, Kendra Mackenzie, Richard Qualls, Donnie Davis, Scot Mayfield and Matt Weinheimer.

Agricultural college candidates for senator are Craig Albin, Shannon Blankenship, Lonnie Busch, Stacy Gilbert and Denise Green.

Two students — Albert Castillo Jr. and Meloney Smith — will vie for the

position of architecture school senator.

Students running for the position of senator from the College of Arts and Sciences are Trent Johnson, Cody Pirtle, Sarah Spencer, Kevin Bayley, Rod Bowman, Eric Bruntmyer, Michael Catt, Jay Collier, Tiffany Ellsworth, Brad Farrell, William Flowers, Douglas Forte, LeeAnne Gainer, Tiffany Gentry, Ginny Grimsley, Robert Guimbellot, Emma Howse, Patrick Ilfrey, Brad Oleson, Elena Perales, Jeanne Pinkerton, Gary Smith, Pamela Smith, Eric Sanchez, Melanie Strwan, Michelle Sutton, Amy Talley, Tiffany Talley, Tim Weinheimer, Paul Williams IV, Tina Winslow, Robert Wood and Steve Hubb.

School of Business candidates for senator are Buffie Anderson, Douglas Bortley, Rob Dunbar, Tate Elliot, Allen Gardiner, Amber Grubbs, Ronnie Heath, Todd Joy, David Long, Al Martin, Mike Middleton, T. Nelson, Fredrick Pecian, Paul Porter, David Verheal, Chris Winchester, Jennifer Davis, Laura English and Carol Koslowski.

Resident students focus of poll on campus condom machines

By CHRIS BOBBITT
The University Daily

Students living on-campus in residence halls will have the opportunity to voice their support or objection to condom vending machines Thursday.

Surveys focusing on the issue of condom machines in residence halls will be posted at the entrances of the dining halls by the Resident Hall Association.

"There have been petitions that surveyed the student body in general," said Tim Florer, director of campus activities for RHA. "But on the issue of having contraceptives in the residence halls, there hasn't been a survey that adequately reflects the students in the residence halls, but rather the student body as a whole."

"The people who this is going to affect are the people living in the residence halls, and that is why we are trying to poll these people," said Dennis Jaglinski, president of RHA.

At a recent RHA meeting a random poll of representative resulted in 34 votes in favor of condoms in residence halls. Seven votes were cast in opposi-

tion and five members abstained. "We have seen small surveys, but if you haven't talked to more than thirty people then there is a lot of bias in there," Florer said.

The RHA originated the idea of surveying students about the possibility of placing condom machines in residence halls, said Jaglinski. Tech president Robert Lawless discussed his reservations about the petitions being circulated the day of the leadership academy.

"Dr. Lawless, at the Tech Leadership Academy, said that he wasn't sure where those 15,000 signatures were coming from to get the condom machines on campus," Jaglinski said. "Were the people living in the halls or were those people living off campus who signed the petitions? That sparked us to look into this. We are just trying to look at the needs of the residents."

The surveys will be available at the entrance of the dining halls. Students must bring their I.D. to fill out a survey. Any student wishing to make a statement can write on the back of the ballot.

Attorney says students wanting to cancel spa memberships should act now

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

Students with complaints about memberships at Cosmopolitan Spa should contact the Lubbock branch of the attorney general's office for complaint forms, assistant attorney general Robert Reyna said.

"If you ever wanted to cancel, now is the time to do it," said Jean Wallace, attorney for students. "It should be done as soon as possible."

The attorney general's office filed suit against the corporate owner of the spa Feb. 14 citing violations of the

Health Spa and Consumer Protection acts. The attorney general's report requests that the court order the corporation to refund consumers for the unregulated spa. The case will go to court March 9.

"We have had people calling up here, telling us their personal histories with the company," Reyna said. "We don't really have time to deal with them that way. They just need to fill out a complaint form and send us copies of their documents."

"I have had several Tech students contact me," Wallace said. "Most of them have been ones that were still paying on their memberships and were not really

wanting to transfer to the new spa. They were wanting to know if they could cancel."

Reyna said the new operators of one of the spa's former Lubbock locations have changed the name to West Texas Athletic Club. He said the club is charging members \$50 to honor Cosmopolitan contracts.

"They are not allowing people to use their Cosmopolitan memberships at that club without paying a transfer fee of \$50 to \$75," Wallace said. "Now is the time for a person, if they are unhappy, to cancel their contract."

Wallace said members should look at the cancellation

of membership clause on their contracts.

"Basically what it says is if the spa goes out of business and does not provide facilities where you can transfer your membership, you can cancel the contract by mailing a notice to the health spa stating that you are going to cancel," she said. "It must be mailed certified mail. I would also mail a duplicate letter to the finance company."

The clause states that membership will be canceled from the time a letter is mailed, Wallace said. She said membership might be canceled from the time the spa closed last month.

Medical service fees should be increased soon

Each semester for the past six years, Texas Tech students have paid \$25 in the way of a medical fee to keep Thompson Hall running.

But some things have not just remained the same since 1984. Student Health has expanded to include the hiring of two more physicians and a health educator working in the dormitories. An orthopedic clinic also was added, and the capability of the student laboratory has been expanded to handle more sophisticated tests.

The \$1.2 million from the medical fees now allows six doctors, a nurse practitioner and occasionally the director of student health to see an average of 150 to 170 students a day. And the number of patients can increase to as many as 200 during the height of flu season.

Six years ago, \$1.2 million was enough to run a quality student health care system. But rising medical costs and Tech's expansion to meet more of the students' needs no longer make that possible.

Thus students' medical fees must be raised if students expect quality health care to remain.

When one compares Tech's budget with that of other universities, the difference is resounding. According to Dr. Scott Fry, director of student health, the University of New Mexico allots \$2.4 million to health care for its 24,000 students. The University of South Carolina spends \$2.4 million a year for its 22,000 students.

Since all of Tech's student health funding comes from student medical fees (save state funding for the student pharmacy), it is the students who must front the cost for better medical care.

However, it is a cost that does not compare to the high prices a student would face if he or she were to go elsewhere for treatment.

With the average doctor's office visit costing a patient \$25, one visit to Thompson Hall covers all of a student's service fees.

What makes the situation worse is that some students make frequent and unnecessary trips to Thompson Hall, further burdening the over-worked staff and denying students who truly need medical attention. Students should follow the recommendations of the physicians at Thompson Hall and stay at home when only bed rest is necessary.

Then the price of medicine, if needed, usually runs 60 percent less than normal cost as long as the drugs can be supplied by the Tech pharmacy.

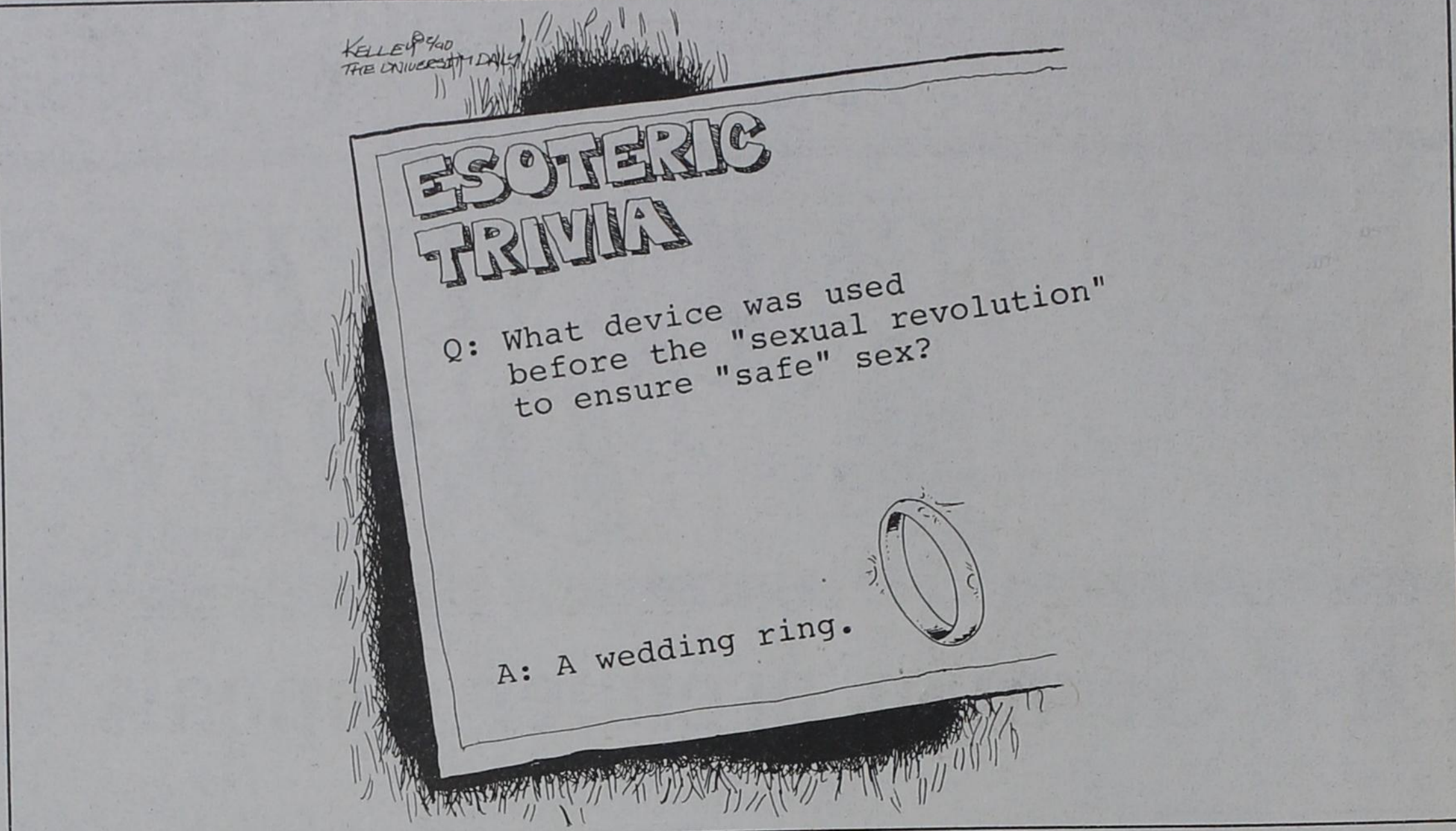
Fry said more than 95 percent of drugs prescribed by Tech physicians are available in the Tech pharmacy.

Thus, even if medical fees are raised, students still will be getting more than their money's worth.

For that reason, students should support a raise in medical fees when the proposition inevitably comes before the administration.

As Fry put it, if Tech does not raise its medical fees, it will become "critical in the years to come" to continue to provide quality health care that Tech's 25,000 students deserve.

The University Daily editorial board



U.S. should cease supporting torture



Charrissa Hickman
Guest Columnist

El Salvador is a small country, the size of Massachusetts, located in Central America just below Mexico. The 14 wealthiest families of El Salvador make up 2 percent of the population and own 60 percent of the land. The government, a military dictatorship, has failed to implement even the simplest of economic and social programs. Consequently, two-thirds of the children are malnourished and 70 percent of the population is unemployed. Every attempt to improve living conditions — through elections, peaceful demonstrations and community organizing — has been met with violent repression from the government.

ARENA, the Death Squad Party, now controls all branches of the government. Like the Nazis, its policy is to eliminate citizen opposition through mass murder and systematic terrorism. Robert D'Aubuisson, ARENA party founder and Honorary President for Life, has stated, "You Germans were very intelligent. You realized that the Jews were responsi-

ble for the spread of Communism and began to kill them." A former U.S. ambassador has characterized D'Aubuisson as a "pathological killer." Robert White, a former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador, described ARENA as "a violent fascist party modeled after the Nazis."

Since 1980, 70,000 civilians have been tortured, assassinated or have disappeared as a result of ARENA's military death squads. These victims are children, students, nuns, priests, social workers and labor union advocates — people whose only crime was compassion or simply being poor. In El Salvador, protesting for basic human rights is not allowed. In fact, ARENA's recently proposed penal code would make illegal such peaceful forms of organizing and protest as sit-ins or government criticism. Even without this law, however, human rights abuses committed by the government are numerous. Citizens are routinely arrested, held without charge and tortured. The following are just a few specific examples of such abuses:

- the assassination of Archbishop Romero — gunned down while saying mass.
- the military attack on the University of El Salvador, its closure for four years and the July 17, 1989, shooting of university students by the Salvadoran military.
- Herbert Anaya, president of El

Salvador's Human Rights Commission, shot to death as he drove his children to school.

- the military midnight raid on a Christian refugee support office, abducting 70 people, including 30 women. The women were stripped naked, and many were raped by the guards, some hung by their breasts to extract confessions.
- the December 1989 slaying of six Jesuit priests.

Orders to capture, torture and assassinate these people come from high-ranking government officials. Some soldiers who carry out the orders have been arrested in the past only to be let free within a short time. No one has ever been prosecuted or convicted for any of these abuses.

Since 1980, the United States has sent more than \$3 billion in aid to El Salvador. This is not humanitarian aid. U.S. dollars are being used at the rate of more than \$2 million a day to fund El Salvador's holocaust. The United States condemned similar situations in China and South Africa, yet the United States continues to condone systematic terrorism in El Salvador with U.S. tax dollars. Recently, 52 members of Congress have begun to question U.S. policy and are taking initiatives to pass bills such as the Kastenmeier bill, which would, if passed, cut off all military aid to the Salvadoran government and withdraw U.S. advisers.

However, additional pressure is needed to get these bills passed.

More than 200 organizations exist in the United States that support and end to U.S. military aid to El Salvador. The PSA (Progressive Student Alliance) is a campus organization dedicated to increasing awareness of U.S. foreign policy in various countries. In regard the situation in El Salvador, PSA has two overall objectives: to contribute to the cut-off of all U.S. war-related aid to the ARENA government and to increase pressure on the U.S. government to promote a negotiated political solution to the war in El Salvador to end the bloodshed. PSA presents educational videos every other Wednesday night in Holden Hall. PSA will show two videos on El Salvador at 8 p.m. today in 38 Holden Hall. Also, PSA has organized an El Salvador information table in the University Center this week, Feb. 19-23. Petitions are available which reiterate the above objectives. These petitions will be sent to President Bush and U.S. Sen. George Mitchell, the Senate majority leader. PSA urges everyone to support this effort by signing the petitions and picking up information about the situation in El Salvador. We didn't send foreign aid to Hitler; why send it to his imitators in El Salvador?

Hickman is a junior international trade major from Lubbock.



Letters

Doctor Fry's advice

To the editor:

Every week during the fall and spring semesters, each of the six physicians at the Student Health Clinic sees an average of two to five students per day who are either not sick or have minimal "cold" symptoms but "cannot afford to get sick." I feel compelled to comment on this practice because it is so widespread, costs the individual a lot of unnecessary time, exposes the individual to more serious illness, often results in prescriptions for unnecessary, potentially harmful medicines, is a wasteful use of the student health fee and delays or prevents truly ill individuals access to the limited resources of the Student Health Service.

Let me address each of these points:

1. The effective use of medication to prevent illness is limited to only a few specific diseases (mumps, measles, hepatitis, etc.) which do not include colds, bronchitis, strep throat, upper respiratory infections, etc. This concept is accepted among the medical community worldwide (in spite of

what ol' Doc Smith used to do when you were in high school.)

2. Given that doctors cannot prevent or cure "colds," the day spent at Student Health watching "Wheel of Fortune" and missing class and studying obviously is an academically wasted day.

3. If you have a "cold" and spend two hours in the waiting room of Student Health, there is a likelihood that you will have something worse in two to five days.

4. If you go to a doctor with absolutely nothing wrong with you, there is a chance you will come out with a prescription. Almost every physician assumes you have a significant problem if you go to the trouble of a doctor's visit, and they are generally uncomfortable having a patient leave "empty-handed." An unnecessary medication logically has potential only to do harm or nothing at all.

5. It costs an average of \$45 to see each patient. You provide this money through your student health fee. There is no other source of income for Student Health.

6. We can see only about 150 students in an eight-hour period. This number usually has been checked in by 3

p.m., and those arriving later either must wait until the next day or pay to see a private physician. Remember that we see 12 to 30 students a day who are not sick.

In conclusion, you must decide whether or not you need to see a physician. If you choose to go to the doctor, you probably will miss school, expose yourself to various illness, and you may get one or more medications and spend money. On top of that, you may prevent another patient from being seen in your place. All of this occurs whether you need to see the doctor or not; therefore, make the decision carefully.

J. Scott Fry, M.D.
director, TTU Student Health

Tech set computes

To the editor:

First of all, I want to congratulate the law team on their third place finish. Any time a group represents Texas Tech at some contest and places, especially in the upper echelon, the entire campus and student body should be told. That is the basis for this letter. I am in NO way downgrading the accomplishments of

the law team, because they deserve the recognition for their excellent performance. But once again the UD has put to use its selective process of journalism, i.e., printing only those stories it deems as noteworthy.

For those of you who do not know because you did not see the microscopic article in campus briefs, the computer programming teams from our own computer science program placed FIRST AND SECOND at the regional programming contest. The first and second place teams from the regional contests then advance to the international programming contest to compete against such schools as UC-Berkeley, MIT and other nationally known schools, not to say that Tech is not well-known at this particular contest.

Unfortunately, since the first and second place teams are from Tech, as a rule only the first place team is allowed to participate in the international contest to be held this year at our nation's capital.

Folks, if you are going to recognize the accomplishments of one group, you need to recognize the accomplishments of others. The members of the programming teams busted their tails preparing for the

regional contest, where they defeated over 50 teams. They compete this week against schools from all over the world at internationals. And from reports from the practice sessions they have had recently, they could come back to Texas Tech and Lubbock as the best programming team in the world. I repeat, the best in the WORLD.

Even if they finish 20th, they should be recognized for their accomplishments, because that is 20th place in the world, not state or regional, but the world.

I realize that The UD, in all its glory, is limited on space, but why not shrink, or better yet, eliminate some of the useless editorials to make way for information that recognizes the accomplishments of groups that bring recognition to Texas Tech?

For example, most of the articles written by Frank Plemons; he has little good to say about anything.

Let me end on a positive note. GO TECH PROGRAMMING TEAM. KICK SOME BUTT AT INTERNATIONALS.

Randy Friemel

The University Daily

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DOONESBURY



Campus Briefs

National Engineers Week observed

National Engineers Week, which began Monday and will continue through Friday, was initiated to emphasize news about engineers. Admissions for the fall semester of 1990 have increased 19 percent compared to last year's figures.

For students who are evaluating engineering as a major, undergraduate advisers are sensitive to inquiring students about departments that are available in the College of Engineering.

To aid in promoting an interest in math and science among students at earlier ages, Tech's College of Engineering will sponsor the South Plains Science and Engineering Fair April 6-7.

On Friday, high school students who are interested in the engineering field will get a special tour of the college. A wind engineering research project and a walking robot will be displayed Friday.

UNM to perform play in Tech theater

Students from the University of New Mexico will perform the play "Seven Times Over" at 1 p.m. today in the Texas Tech University Theatre. The play is the first of eight plays competing in the American College Theatre Festival.

The plays run through Friday. Finals will be judged at 1 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call Victor Mashburn at 742-3601.

Professor studying Japanese, U.S. trade

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ
The University Daily

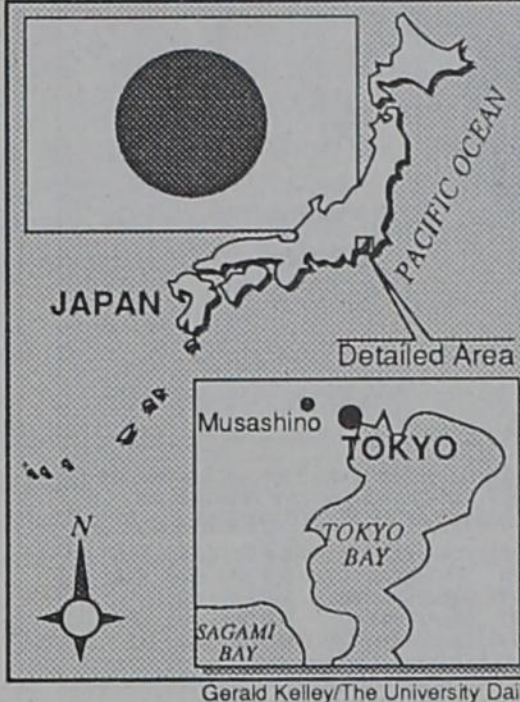
Trade friction between the United States and Japan should not interfere with cooperation between the two countries, says a Texas Tech professor studying management procedures in both countries.

Mark Peterson, an associate professor of business administration, is studying "Cultural and Pragmatic Factors Affecting Decision-Making, Leadership and Municipal Government Effectiveness." He received a \$24,128 grant from the Japan-United States Friendship Commission for the study.

"The project compares management procedures in selected cities in Japan and the United States," Peterson said. "There is a whole series of research being done in this theme. We are specifically studying municipal governments in both countries."

Peterson said the study is similar to

Management Study



past studies focusing on manufacturing companies' management.

"We're looking to find out what aspects of culture and what aspects of large-scale management con-

siderably influence the effects of leadership and effectiveness of departmental performance," he said. "We are looking into the 'big picture' characteristics of organization."

Peterson said cities studied in the United States are Lubbock, Arlington, Va., and Washington, D.C. Musashino City along with two other Japanese cities yet to be determined also will be included in the study. He said he hopes the program will develop management exchange programs between the cities.

"All kinds of organizations have struggled with managing facilities," he said. "By studying other countries' systems we can get better information about decision-making factors." Peterson said the study will uncover methods of management performing effectively in other countries.

"The study will give us information as to how to train managers better," he said.

Peterson said trade friction between the United States and Japan does not affect the study of management.

"My thoughts are that this could be a topic discussed by parties in both countries," he said. "It should generate serious attention but be apart from any trade friction. It doesn't have to be about who's winning or who's doing better. The goal should be to establish cooperation with no particular cost to either party."

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STEAK NIGHT

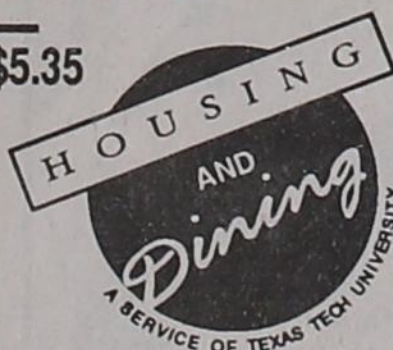
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Thursday, February 22, 1990
Wall/Gates 4:00 - 6:30 pm
Stangel/Murdough 5:00 - 7:30 pm
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(Note: No Seconds on Steaks)



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Myers to mix new recipe at Baylor

By WAYNE BARRINGER
The University Daily


Even though the bleakness of a school-record 14-game losing streak quickly is diminishing his chances of making the Southwest Conference postseason tournament, Texas Tech basketball coach Gerald Myers has not given up hope.

The Red Raiders trail SMU by two games going into the final four SWC contests of the year. Today's 7:30 p.m. contest against Baylor will be one of the Raiders' final four chances to pull off a conference victory. Myers said he will mix some things up against the Bears to try and squeeze out an on-the-road win.


"We're going to have a different pattern of substitution, and we're going to play some guys who haven't played as much," Myers said.

"We need to do well in these next four games. We've got a real steep hill to climb."

The steep hill is evident consider-




Texas Tech
(5-18, 0-12)



START
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Ferrell Center, Waco

RADIO
KFYO-AM(790)



Baylor
(14-10, 6-7)

Extended historical losing streak to 14 games with loss to Arkansas State, 65-56.

F-#25 James Johnson	6-6 Jr.	Avg. 3.7
F-#44 Will Flemens	6-7 Fr.	Avg. 11.0
C-#50 J.D. Sanders	6-9 Sr.	Avg. 7.1
G-#11 Cleveland Phelps	6-1 Jr.	Avg. 6.7
G-#32 Derex Butts	6-5 Jr.	Avg. 12.8

After a recent streak of winning 6 of their last 7, including a big win over Arkansas, the Bears lost to Houston 83-77 Saturday.

F-#34 Julius Denton	6-4 Sr.	Avg. 15.5
F-#20 Ivan Jones	6-4 Sr.	Avg. 10.6
C-#21 Alex Holcombe	6-8 Fr.	Avg. 3.9
G-#22 David Wesley	6-0 So.	Avg. 12.0
G-#11 Dennis Lindsey	6-3 So.	Avg. 9.2

ing the Raiders trail SMU by two games and have failed to beat the other league teams at least once already. That failure has been largely blamed by Myers on the lack of true point guard experience to lead Tech.

"We need one guy out there in that back court that can take over the team," Myers said. "We're still

searching."

Myers said his opposition in tonight's game does not possess the same problems.

"David Wesley has given them a point guard that has made a lot of difference in their team," he said. "They do a good job. They know when to run, they know when to hold it up."

Farst listed as probable against Bears

By JEFF PARKER
The University Daily

The Texas Tech women's basketball team will have to turn its sights on Baylor as the Red Raiders take on the Bears at 5 p.m. today in Waco's Ferrell Center.


Tech is coming off a 82-67 loss at the hands of No. 6 Texas and must try to maintain clear focus on the Southwest Conference cellar dwellers.

The Bears fell 107-56 in Houston Saturday to the Lady Cougars.


Baylor enters the game in ninth place in the SWC with a 3-21 overall record, 0-13 in conference action. The Raiders are a half-game ahead of Texas A&M in the league standings with 15-9 and 8-5 slates.

Sophomore forward LaNita Luckey leads Baylor and the SWC in scoring, averaging more than 18 points an outing. Luckey also paces the Bears in rebounding, grabbing almost 9 boards per contest.

The Bears never have beaten Tech in SWC play, most recently falling 81-45 in Lubbock Jan. 20. The Raiders' Tammy Walker did most of the damage with 18 points.

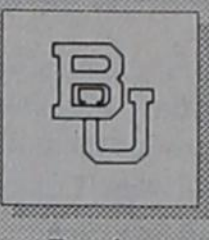


Texas Tech
(15-9, 8-5)



START
Wednesday, 5 p.m., Ferrell Center, Waco

RADIO
KFYO-AM (790) / KTXT-FM (88.1)



Baylor
(3-21, 0-13)

Won 7 of last 9 SWC games. Won 81-45 in Lubbock Jan. 20. Farst remains questionable as starter.

F-#33 Kelly Schilling	5-10 Sr.	Avg. 5.8
F-#52 Reena Lynch	5-11 Sr.	Avg. 12.0
C-#34 Stacey Siebert	6-3 Sr.	Avg. 12.0
G-#20 Karen Farst	5-10 Sr.	Avg. 8.9
G-#14 Tammy Walker	5-7 Jr.	Avg. 7.5

Never defeated Tech. Have won only 4 of last 45 SWC games. Luckey leads conference in scoring at 18.7.

F-#33 LaNita Luckey	5-11 So.	Avg. 18.7
F-#44 Amanda McNeil	5-8 Fr.	Avg. 9.2
C-#50 Arny Alarian	6-2 Fr.	Avg. 2.7
G-#12 Charlene Hudlin	5-4 So.	Avg. 6.0
G-#22 Jennifer King	5-6 Fr.	Avg. 12.0

Lucky led Baylor with 14 points and 12 rebounds but was the only bright spot for Baylor.

Tech is 16-8 against the Bears all-time, with a 7-3 record in games played in Waco.

Raider senior guard Karen Farst has been listed as a probable starter even though she suffered a mild concussion near the end of the game with the Lady Longhorns on Sunday. Farst remained in the hospital

overnight Sunday for observation but has been cleared to play today.

Farst received better news Monday, when she was named to the GTE/College Sports Information Directors of America Academic All-District team.

Farst joins four other regional players — Ida Derricks of Mississippi State, Elsie Dillard of Grambling, Amber Nicholas of Arkansas and Tamyra Rogers of Oklahoma.

ATTENTION COMMUTERS

Due to University Day activities on Friday, February 23, the Auditorium/Coliseum parking lot (C1) will be closed from 8:00 to 9:00 a.m. (Refer to Section VI.D.2 in the Traffic and Parking Regulations.) Any remaining space in the lot at that time will be opened up to commuters. Please allow additional time on that day to find parking. There should be plenty of available space in the lots west of Indiana Avenue..



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7-2 Raider netters begin outdoor play

The Texas Tech women's tennis team will take to the road for the first time this spring when the Red Raiders face Abilene Christian at 2:30 p.m. today.

The Raiders are 7-2 for the season and 1-2 in Southwest Conference play following weekend matches against TCU and Rice.

Coach Kathy Vick is using one freshman, four sophomores and one senior in her top six singles positions. Leading the way for Vick's team is No. 1 seed Mallory Grantham.

No. 5 seed Cristi Cudd has posted the best record in singles action to date with a 13-4 mark.

In doubles play, the top team of Grantham and Karen Biggerstaff is 1-5 for the year. The tandem of Rebecca Nevarez Ayon and Samantha Isaac leads Tech with a 9-1 record.

Today's match will be the first outdoor contest for the Raiders this season.

Club Sports This Week

EDITOR'S NOTE: The University Daily encourages all Texas Tech clubs with active sports competition teams to participate in The UD's Club Sports This Week column. The CSTW wrap-up will run every Wednesday for as long as stories are available. In order to maintain the column, we must have each club's help in gathering information. With almost 20 active club sports teams competing on campus, the UD sports reporters ask that a representative from each team interested in coverage call 742-2952 between the hours of 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday through Tuesday in order for the information to be printed Wednesday.

BOWLING Virgil Boncada and Richard Clark paced the Texas Tech men's bowling club with averages of 204 and 203 in the Texas Intercollegiate Bowling Conference in DeSoto on Feb. 10. The Red Raiders finished 11th out of 18 teams. In the following Masters Tournament Feb. 11 in Grand Prairie, Tech's Lyn Stockton placed eighth in women's competi-

tion, while Boncada and Charles Aschenbeck placed second and seventh respectively in consolation competition.

LACROSSE The lacrosse club moved its perfect record to 5-0 with a pair of victories in Dallas during the weekend. Tech defeated SMU on Saturday 8-6 and outlasted the North Dallas Lacrosse Club 13-8 on Sunday. The Raiders will take the upcoming weekend off before hosting Baylor and SMU March 3-4.

RACQUETBALL No. 1 seed Edmund Fuente led Tech players with 241 points as the racquetball club finished in fifth place in its season-opening tournament this weekend in Denton. The Raiders compiled 276 points in the seven-team competition. Paul

Gilson finished with 30 points, and Klay Beavert added five points and won the consolation bracket at the No. 6 position for Tech.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL The men's volleyball team slipped to 1-4 for the season after dropping two of three matches this weekend at the Student Recreation Center. Tech defeated SMU 3-1 before falling to North Texas 3-1 and Southwest Texas 3-0.

SOCCER J.J. Stevenson scored the go-ahead goal to power the Texas Tech indoor soccer club to a 5-3 victory in South Plains Indoor Soccer League action Thursday. Tech, which moved to 4-1-1 for the year, played Thunder late Tuesday and will take on Rage today.

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Miscellaneous

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CONTESTS!!! Local - Monthly! Great cash prizes. SASE T.H. Metro Tower Box 25, 1220 Broadway, Lubbock, TX 79401.

EVANGELISTS: Prim and Vandannum Madison from Hyderabad, A.P. India will be speaking at The Church of Christ at 78th and University on Wednesday, February 21, 7:30pm. For further information call 791-1963.

Spring Break SOUTH PADRE ISLAND SURF MOTEL **ON THE BEACH** (512) 761-2831

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Feb. 28 7:30 p.m. - Topic: "Fornification"

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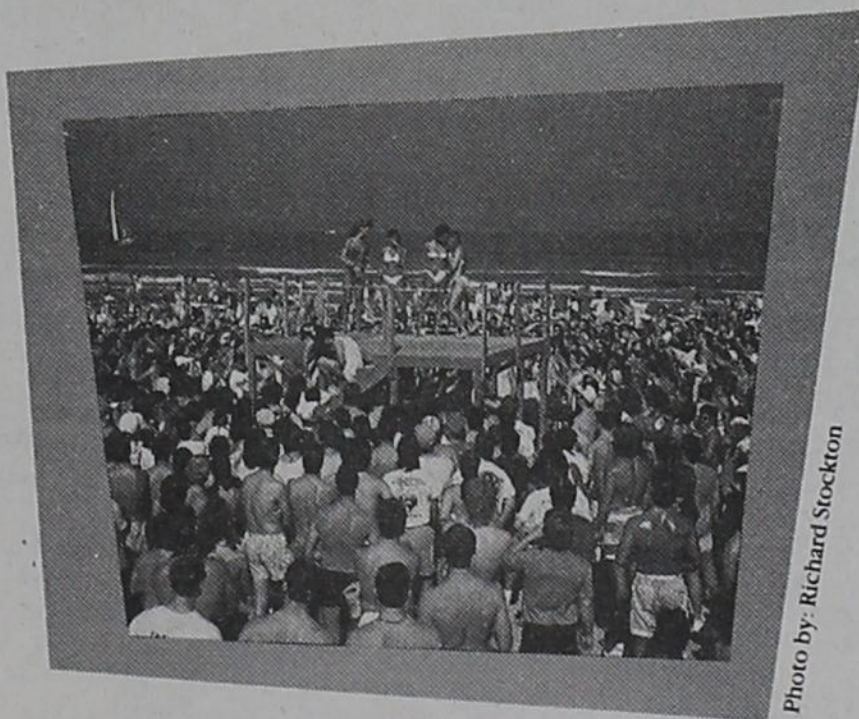


Photo by Richard Stockton

When mid-terms are one for the books and the call of the wild beckons, chart a course to South Padre Island this spring break. South Padre Island offers something for every species—from Bobcats to Buffaloes. Wild or tame. As the premier coastal destination in Texas, South Padre offers balmy temperatures, beaches as broad as your imagination and ample accommodations from high rise condos, to camping on the beach. Take a refresher course to South Padre Island this spring break and discover a vacation playground that's a breed apart.

For free Spring Break Information, call the South Padre Island Visitor and Convention Bureau at 1-800-343-2368.



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WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 21

TV schedule table with columns for time, channel, and program names.

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Recreational Sports

Articles on this page are provided by Recreational Sports and are paid by the advertiser. Cindy Pandolfo, editor.

IM BRIEFS

Valentine's Day run results

More than 40 runners braved cold and foggy weather Valentine's Day to participate in the annual Valentine's Day Fun Run. Morgan McLarty and Lisa Gregory were the fastest couple with a combined time of 26:50 for the two-mile run. Melinda Wilson and Steve Harp won the predicted time run being only one second faster than their predicted time of 27:50. Both couples won dinner for two at Orlando's Italian Restaurant for their efforts. Otto Spitz and Carla Edwards won pizzas from Orlando's in a drawing while Pete Kelly and Julie Schroeder received \$5 gift certificates from the Rec Center Sports Shop.

It is spring softball time

If you were not able to come in for the President's Day Preview, it is still not too late to enter your spring softball team. Entries are being accepted today and tomorrow until 5 p.m. in 203 of the Student Recreation Center. Leagues are filling fast, so the sooner you come in the better chance of getting into the league you desire. Leagues are available for men's, women's, co-rec and campus community. Team managers are reminded that copies of available leagues and blank rosters can be picked up now in the SRC. Complete alphabetical rosters with addresses and phone numbers and a \$25 forfeit fee are all that is needed to register your team. League schedules will be available after 1 p.m. Feb. 27. Play will begin March 4. There will be a short rules clarification meeting for all teams at 5:15 p.m. Feb. 27 in 201 SRC. New rule changes will be discussed. This is your opportunity to ask questions and clarify any rules that you are unfamiliar with. Do not hesitate — sign up now. For additional information stop by 203 SRC or call 742-3351.

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.

Blood pressure screenings

High blood pressure can only be detected through testing. This service will be offered from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday on the lower level of the SRC. It is free and available to all students, faculty and staff.

Walking seminars slated

Make walking your aerobic exercise. It is a very safe exercise regime, and we already know how to do it. Rec Sports is sponsoring two identical walking clinics on Feb. 15 and Feb. 22. Learn how to set up individualized walking programs. Each session will consist of "how-to" suggestions and the one-mile Rockport walking test, so bring your shoes and be ready to walk.

Feb. 15.....noon in the Drane Hall Snack Bar
Feb. 22.....5:30 p.m. in SRC 201

Extended hours for Climbing wall

Due to the success of the climbing wall, our hours have been extended. We offer free climbs on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. Also we are offering workshops for beginners once every two weeks. For further information regarding this workshop or any workshop we offer, please call the Outdoor Shop at 742-2949 or come by 206 SRC.

Women's soccer

Anyone interested in playing for the Texas Tech Women's Soccer Team should come to a meeting at 7 p.m. Feb. 27 in 205 SRC.

Regular practices will be on Rec Field 9 (Carpenter/Wells):

Saturdays.....noon to 2 p.m.
Sundays.....4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

For more information call Renee at 792-1323.

Practice fields are located at Flint and Main Avenues, field number 9 and 10.

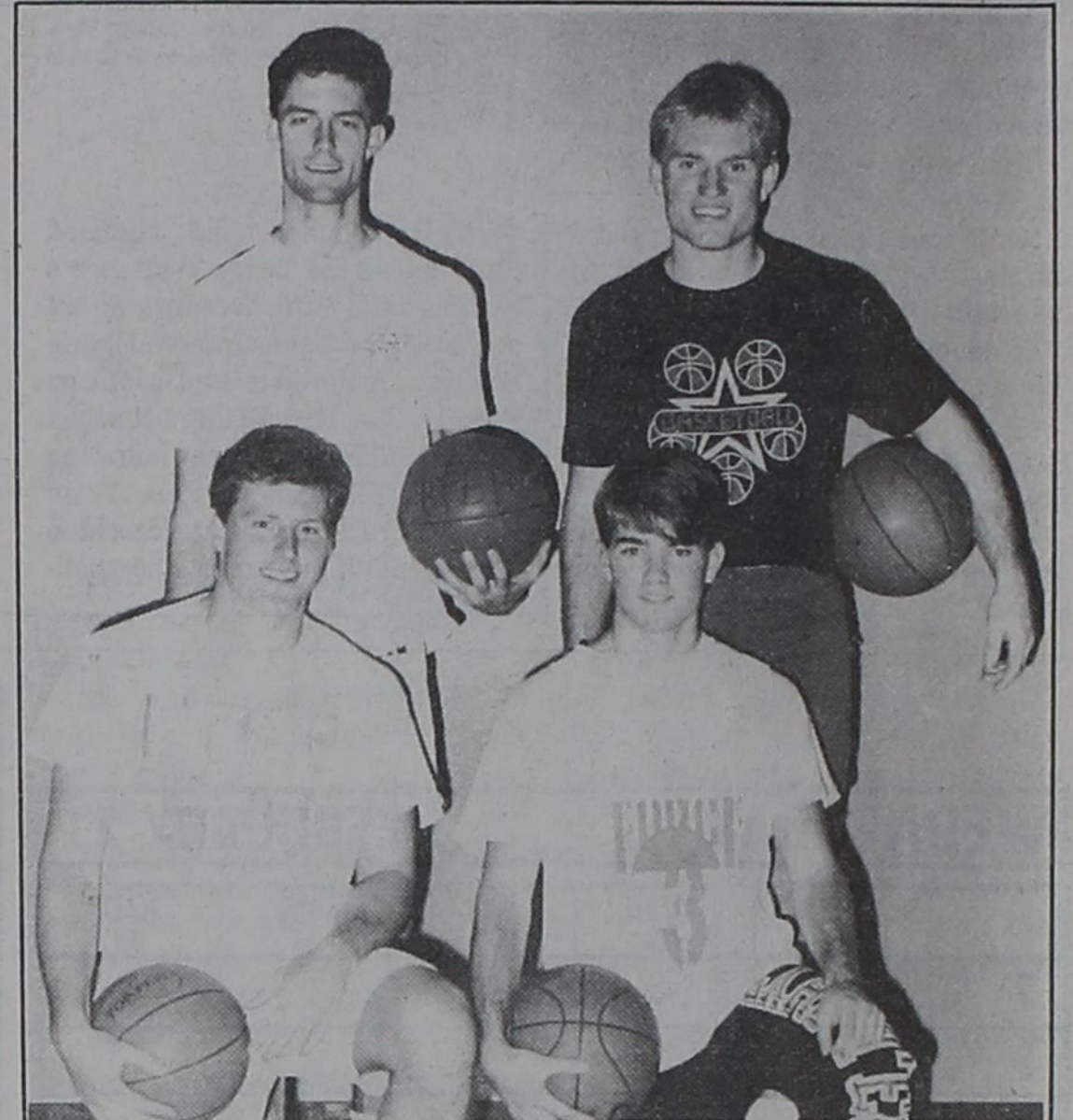


Photo by Beth and Greg Henry

NIKE championship finalists

Finalists in the NIKE 3-point shot contest are pictured above. Front row, left to right, John Pierce and Tandy Wooten. Back row, left to right, Kyle Lusby and Danny Neighbors. These four will shoot-off at half-time of the Tech-TCU game Sunday afternoon for the 3-point championship.

SCORES

Intramural Wallyball Scores

Mr. Margarita 15,15	Hard to Kill 9,8
Strictly Business 15,14,15	Happy Hor 6,15,12
The Red Team 15,15	Team Pulvinar 1,4
Too Darn Long 15,15	Med School /1 3,1
ATO Gold 15,15	The Waiters 7,11
The Blue Team 15,15	Leftovers 2,4

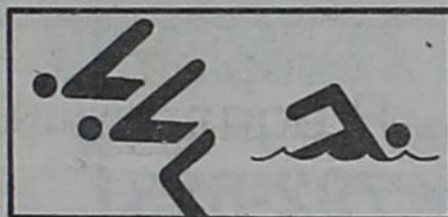
Intramural Basketball Scores

Lambda Chi's 30	Sig Tau's 27
Sig Ep 'A' 53	Delta Chi 'A' 38
Pike Garnet 62	Sae 'A' 54
Farmhouse Gold 80	Sigma Nu Black 34
Chi Psi Purple 51	Theta Chi Black 48
Delta Tau Dela 70	TKE Red 56

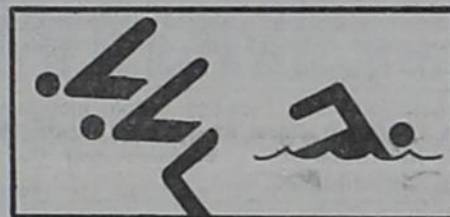
Sigma Chi Bluye 55	KA Crimson 48
Pike Gold 'B' 42	Sig Ep 'B' 49
TKE Gray 64	SAE 'B' 49
Chi Psi Gold 43	B-Team Bombers 30
Farmhouse Green 61	Pi Kappa Psi 'Z' 27
Phi Delt 'B' 75	Delta Chi 'B' 31
Sigma Chi Gold 59	KA Gold 44

Alpha Gamma Pho 55	Theta Chi Red 42	Tri-Vectors 79	Wildebeasts 58
Sigma Gold 40	ATO Gold 39	Alpha Phi Alpha 78	Thumpers 74
The Foundation 85	Bustin Out 35	Sharp Shooters 62	R.D. + C. Team 12
Saddle Tramps 'B' 37	Delta Sigma Pi 35	Kappa Alpha Theta 32	Alpha Phi A Team 18
Saddle Tramps 'A' 39	T.S.F. 35	Tri-Delta 56	Zeta Tau Alpha 14
Who Cares 88	Saddle Tramps 'C' 45	Hokie Pokie 44	Chi Omega 42
Sure Shot 44	Glick 33	The Team 46	Skyliners 40

Spring events planned at the Aquatic Center



AQUATICS



AQUATICS

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.

Moonlight Swim

The overhead lights of the Aquatic Center will be turned off and the underwater lights turned on at 7 p.m. every Thursday to create a mood for a relaxing moonlight swim. Bring a friend and enjoy the special ambience of this recreational swim time.



Photo by Beth and Greg Henry

Movin' to the waves

Aqua-motion water aerobics participants work-out in the Aquatic Center. Drop-in classes are from 3:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. Monday/Wednesday/Saturday and from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday/Thursday.

Summer camp counselors needed

Applications are being accepted for students interested in becoming counselors for the Recreational Sports Summer Sports Camp offered this summer. This camp is designed to improve the sports skills of children, but the emphasis is on FUN. Instruction is geared so that every child will be a winner — not by defeating another child but by acquiring a new skill or improving skills already known. This is a non-competitive camp with a recreational approach to sports. There are three two-week sessions:

June 4-15.....7-12 years of age
June 18-29.....7-12 years of age
July 9-20.....10-14 years of age

Sports offered during the first two sessions are tennis, softball/soccer, archery, basketball/volleyball and Red Cross Swimming lessons. In the third session, volleyball/basketball and softball/soccer will be replaced by racquetball and an outdoor camping section on swimming lessons are replaced by water activities. Each session runs from 8 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday. So, if you are interested in working as a camp counselor, are enthusiastic, patient, creative, love working with children and possess teaching skills in one or more of the sports listed above, drop by the Recreational Sports office of the Student Recreation center and fill out an application.

Applications are due by 5 p.m. March 30. The current stipend is \$4 per hour. This is an excellent experience to work part-time with children and still be able to take afternoon classes. For more information contact Denise Kopriva at 742-3351 or stop by the Rec Sports office.

Coming Soon

Activity	Intramurals	Special Events	Entries Due
Slow Pitch	Feb. 21-22
8-Ball Pool Doubles	March 6-8
Indoor Soccer	March 6-8
Injury Clinic	Tonight
Moonlight Swim	Feb. 22
Softball Rules Mtg	Feb. 27

TO ALL MAY 1990 GRADUATES AND PARTICIPANTS



* Commencement for May Graduates will be held on Saturday, May 12, 1990. Times for Colleges have not yet been decided.

* If you have not ordered regalia from the TEXAS TECH BOOKSTORE, you should do so immediately. The last day to order regalia is APRIL 6, 1990.

* Regalia may be picked up at the Bookstore the week of May 7.

* Orders taken AFTER APRIL 6 and BEFORE APRIL 7 will be charged a \$5.00 LATE FEE and no guarantee of size or color.

* Orders taken AFTER APRIL 27 will be charged a \$10.00 AIR TRANSPORTATION FEE and no guarantee of size or color.

