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## Candidate platforms presented in forum

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Addressing campus-related issues before 30 students, seven of the eight executive candidates for the Texas Tech Student Association participated in a candidates' forum Monday in the University Center.

The forum was sponsored by the SA and the University Center.

Presidential candidates Bill Caraway and Scott Phelan; internal vice presidential candidates Amy Love and Konrad Spurling; and external vice presidential candidates Linda Byars, Andy Fickman and Dena Wiginton participated in the five-round forum. External vice presidential candidate Ben Giddings was not present.

"This past year I've shown that I can stand on an issue despite the surroundings," Phelan said. "Tech needs a president who can stand on an issue. When there's a time to make a decision, I'll make it."

Phelan said some of his platform points include improving registration, writing a weekly article in *The University Daily* to obtain student views and reminding people in Austin that University of Texas money comes from West Texas oil.

Caraway said he would look into having a grade for a course that has been retaken stand on a student's transcript instead of averaged with the first failing grade. He said he would like to implement an issues poll to obtain student opinion.

"I've talked to a lot of people, and you've told me you want someone who's a listener and a doer and who will represent all the students," Caraway said. "I'm running because of the positive contribution I can make to this office."

The internal vice presidential candidates also addressed several issues, including representation of all students, and the need to know parliamentary procedure.

"It's a great opportunity to run for this office and to represent the Tech students," Spurling said. "I intend to become a voice, a tool for the collective and not the individuals. It's important for a candidate to represent the students."

Spurling said that although he is inexperienced with the SA's parliamentary procedure, he can learn the process quickly and easily. He said his presiding over Student Liberation Movement meetings is similar to the type of presiding he would have to do for the SA.

"I don't think I'll have any problems, and I'm a quick learner,"

Spurling said.

Love said learning parliamentary procedure is a difficult prospect and something that should not be taken lightly. She said it is an important qualification for internal vice president.

"I'll be very honest and say that it has taken me two years to learn the parliamentary procedure used by the SA," Love said.

She said she is parliamentarian of the SA, which uses the same parliamentary procedure the U.S. government does. "If I had never attended an SA meeting, I would not be qualified to run for this position," she said.

"It's very important that an internal vice president be a good leader and know the inner workings of the SA," Love said.

Wiginton said her platform includes adding student evaluations to the housing guide and reinstating the SA newsletter detailing the SA's activities.

"We do need to improve our public relations," Wiginton said. "I view the office (of external vice president) as a silent support of the SA. I don't want the focus on me out front, but rather on the SA."

Wiginton said she is qualified for the external vice presidential post because she has experience in doing layouts for publications. She said she also is qualified because she has worked with the chamber of commerce in her hometown.

Byars said she would like to improve the relations between the SA and the Lubbock City Council, with the external vice president attending the council meetings. She said she would like to have more senate updates run in *The University Daily*.

"I think that all the people running for this job would do good; however, I think I am the most qualified," she said.

Byars said she is qualified for the position because she has performed some of the same jobs as vice chairwoman for the SA's university life committee. She said she also is qualified because her education as a broadcast journalism major will apply to the office.

Fickman said his platform includes updating the organizations' pamphlets and boosting the SA's public relations to make students proud of Tech.

Fickman said he would continue the programs already in existence while creating new ones. He said he would use the office as a voice of the students.



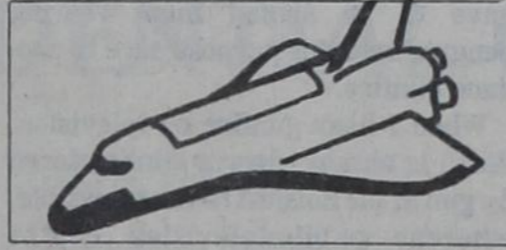
Politically speaking

Linda Byars and Dena Wiginton, both external vice presidential candidates in the upcoming Student Association election, discuss a

point in Monday's forum. About 30 students attended the forum that featured the SA executive candidates.

## Remains of space shuttle crew examined

By The Associated Press



CAPE CANAVERAL — Pathologists on Monday examined crew remains recovered from Challenger's shattered cabin, sources reported, while the ocean search continued for more body parts and debris such as data tapes that might provide clues to the disaster.

Some remains and cabin wreckage were brought ashore secretly Saturday night by the Navy salvage ship USS Preserver, which entered port without running lights, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

In announcing Sunday that the cabin debris and remains had been located, NASA did not say whether anything had been recovered. The agency said it would respect family wishes and not comment again until the operation was completed.

NASA spokesmen said nothing Monday. The Navy, which is conducting the search, said the 213-foot Preserver was at the scene where the cabin debris was found. The Navy declined to say whether divers were on the ocean floor.

Recovering cabin wreckage and body remains depends on weather

and sea conditions, NASA said, and could take days. The search area had wind up to 20 mph and 4- to 6-foot waves Monday.

According to a NASA announcement released Sunday, a search ship, the LCU, identified the compartment Friday night while making a sonar search about 25 miles northeast of Cape Canaveral.

"On Saturday morning, after securing operations during the night for safety reasons, the USS Preserver, whose divers are thoroughly briefed on debris identification, began to work," the statement said.

"Subsequent divers provided positive identification of Challenger crew compartment debris and the existence of crew remains," it added.

Private boats and planes were barred from an area two miles around the search site, which is about 18 miles northeast of the launch pad. Sections of the cabin were found at a depth of 100 feet.

Five men and two women died in the fiery explosion 73 seconds after Challenger left its launch pad here Jan. 28.

Data tapes that were in the cabin could shed light on the cause of the explosion, but it was not known how well the tapes survived.

The sources did not know if remains of all seven had been located. They said recovered body parts had been taken to a hospital at Patrick Air Force Base, 25 miles south of here, where they were examined Monday by forensic experts from the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology.

The condition of the bodies was not known by the sources, but they said "we're talking about remains, not bodies."

The examinations were not only for identification, but also could help determine whether the astronauts were burned to death, poisoned by fumes, died from sudden loss of cabin pressure, were killed by flying debris or by impact with the water, or drowned.

Exact cause of death might be difficult because the bodies have been in the water for six weeks and may have been the victims of sea scavengers.

Among those killed was Christa McAuliffe, a New Hampshire

schoolteacher who was flying as NASA's first citizen in space.

Others killed in the accident were commander Richard Scobee, pilot Michael Smith, Judith Resnik, Ellison Onizuka, Ronald McNair and Gregory Jarvis.

The sources also reported that several of the crew members' private effects had been recovered, including personal tape recorders on which they had planned to record their impressions of the flight.

The crew cabin is a 2,525-cubic-foot, three-level structure made of 2,219 aluminum alloy plates welded together to create a pressure-tight vessel. It has no special reinforcements to better withstand the force of an explosion, but it is stronger than much of the fuselage because it is a single welded unit.

There were no emergency options available to Challenger's crew as there are no escape contingency plans until two minutes into the flight.

If malfunctions are detected after two minutes, a shuttle can return to its launch site. Before it can return, however, the two solid rocket boosters on either side of the craft must be detached and released. The right side rocket booster is a leading suspect as an origin of the explosion.

## Committee hears testimony on med schools

By JAY MILLER  
University Daily News Reporter

Highlighting critical issues facing the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center as it moves into the 21st century, Tech President Lauro Cavazos addressed the State Select Committee on Higher Education in San Antonio Monday.

Monday's meeting in San Antonio dealt exclusively with the status of medical schools in Texas. Cavazos was accompanied by six Tech regents and Mike Sanders, Tech's public affairs director.

In a written statement presented to the 23-member committee, Cavazos gave a brief history of the TTHSC, an overview of the institution's financ-

ing, an outlook for health care schools and figures showing the effect of migration patterns on the supply and distribution of physicians in the South.

One of the critical issues facing health education in Texas, according to Cavazos, is the cost of a health sciences center in West Texas.

Other concerns include the strain placed on Texas' medical schools by providing indigent health care, the maldistribution of physicians, nurses and allied health professionals in Texas and the availability of residency training positions for the state's medical school graduates.

The total cost to educate a student at TTHSC is \$79,000, compared to \$97,000 five years ago. Cavazos said

the figure still is higher than those at other medical schools across the state.

The Tech cost is higher, Cavazos explained, because of the high concentration of indigent health care that must be provided in the four TTHSC locations.

The responsibility for indigent health care is another concern addressed by Cavazos. Traditionally, Cavazos said, public supported hospitals have served as the major indigent care provider with heavy reliance on public-supported schools of medicine.

Migration through Texas' border cities, Cavazos said, has put a strain

on this service and will continue to affect the availability of indigent health care as well as the education system.

In the 1985 fiscal year, TTHSC provided \$22,191,924 in uncompensated care. El Paso topped the list of the four TTHSC locations with \$10,428,004. In 1985, the El Paso Regional Academic Health Center provided almost three times more in uncompensated care than compensated.

After assessing the testimony presented by several persons directly involved with higher education in several meetings statewide, the Select Committee will begin to examine and focus on the key issues facing Texas' colleges and universities.

## Court forbids Lubbock jail strip searches

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court refused Monday to let jail personnel in Lubbock County continue to conduct strip searches of everyone arrested, including those held in connection with minor offenses.

The court, without comment, rejected arguments that the searches are necessary for jail safety.

The county's strip search policy was challenged by two women, Paulette Stewart and Barbara Wilkerson.

Stewart was arrested for public in-

toxication and Wilkerson was accused of issuing a bad check. A federal jury awarded Stewart \$1 in nominal damages and \$17,000 in lawyer fees. Wilkerson was awarded \$15,000 by a federal jury.

A federal judge also ordered Lubbock County officials to discontinue the searches.

Don Stapleton, chief administrator of the Lubbock County Sheriff's Department, said Monday that searches are essential for jail security.

"The purpose of the strip searches was to keep any kind of weapons or any contraband — dope, money, things like that — from coming into

the jail," Stapleton said. "Since the federal court order was handed down that we couldn't strip search everybody, we've seen an increase especially in the marijuana and small amounts of dope being smuggled into the jail."

Since the federal judge issued his order, jail personnel have limited strip searches to people entering the main confinement area, Stapleton said.

"While it's a situation we'd rather not have to operate under, we have been able to operate under it without too great a difficulty," he said.

Last August, the 5th U.S. Circuit

Court of Appeals agreed that the strip searches were unconstitutional because, it said, the policy "was applied to minor offenders awaiting bond when no reasonable suspicion existed that they ... might possess weapons or contraband."

Jail officials said they had conducted 1,000 such searches each month — for anyone accused of "jaywalking to capital murder" — before those arrested had an opportunity to arrange for bail.

The county's appeal said there are too many people processed in and out of the jail to book them before the strip search.

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## Two Texas Tech athletes charged with auto burglary

By LINDA BURKE  
University Daily News Reporter

Texas Tech athletes Ronald Wayne Walker and Walter Lee Jones were charged last week with felony burglary charges in connection with the Jan. 23 burglary of a car.

A third athlete who was with Walker and Jones during the burglary has not yet been charged, said Don McBeath, senior administrator of the criminal district attorney's office.

University Police Detective Jay Parchman said the third athlete may be given a polygraph test to help determine his involvement in the burglary.

McBeath said the recommended bond for the Tech students was set at \$1,500 and that the athletes' lawyer is expected to surrender Walker and Jones to the sheriff's office in the next few days.

As of Monday afternoon, the warrant division of the Lubbock Sheriff's Office said the two athletes had not come in.

The police reports indicated Officer

Stan Bloodworth saw the three athletes while he was walking through the D-8 west dorm parking lot behind Chitwood Hall.

Bloodworth said he saw one of the men use a coat hanger to open a car door. The police report said one of the men was inside the car attempting to take two speakers when Bloodworth approached the men.

Joe Hornaday, Tech sports information director, said no determination has been made on the effect the theft charges will have on Walker's football scholarship. Jones was a red-shirt football player last season.

Both athletes participate in the football program and Jones also was running track. Jones and Walker are taking part in football spring training.

Hornaday said no disciplinary action has been determined for the athletes.

Third-degree felony theft charges are punishable by not less than two years or more than 10 years in jail and/or a maximum fine of \$5,000.

The case has been turned over to Justice of the Peace Bill Ross.



# viewpoint Election blues

Students complain but refuse to vote

It's that time of year again — Texas Tech Student Association officer and senate elections are just around the corner. Posters and flyers and buttons are rampant all over the campus advertising for those students who are competing for a chance to participate in student government.

The election will come and go, the results will be tabulated and made public and the new officers and senators will prepare to take their places in the organization.

Many Tech students will complain next year that the SA isn't doing what it should be, but will it be the same students who made the effort to vote? No.

Only 9.8 percent of the student population voted in the 1985 SA elections and only 7 percent the year before, SA President Lin Carter indicated last week in his State of the University Address. Were you one of those?

It's futile to pound out year after year the importance of voting in the SA elections. You won't do it. It is unfortunate, but most students will use lame excuses as to why they couldn't spend 10 minutes voting for the student government which can have a direct effect on issues that face Tech students.

It is hoped that whatever occupies students' time and renders them unable to vote is more important than any bitching they'll surely do next year when the SA isn't performing to their "standards."

The University Daily has been on an eternal soapbox to poke and prod students into voting in the SA elections each year. It is hopeless. Tech students have demonstrated their apathy on campus in more ways than one, and many simply don't care what happens in student government.

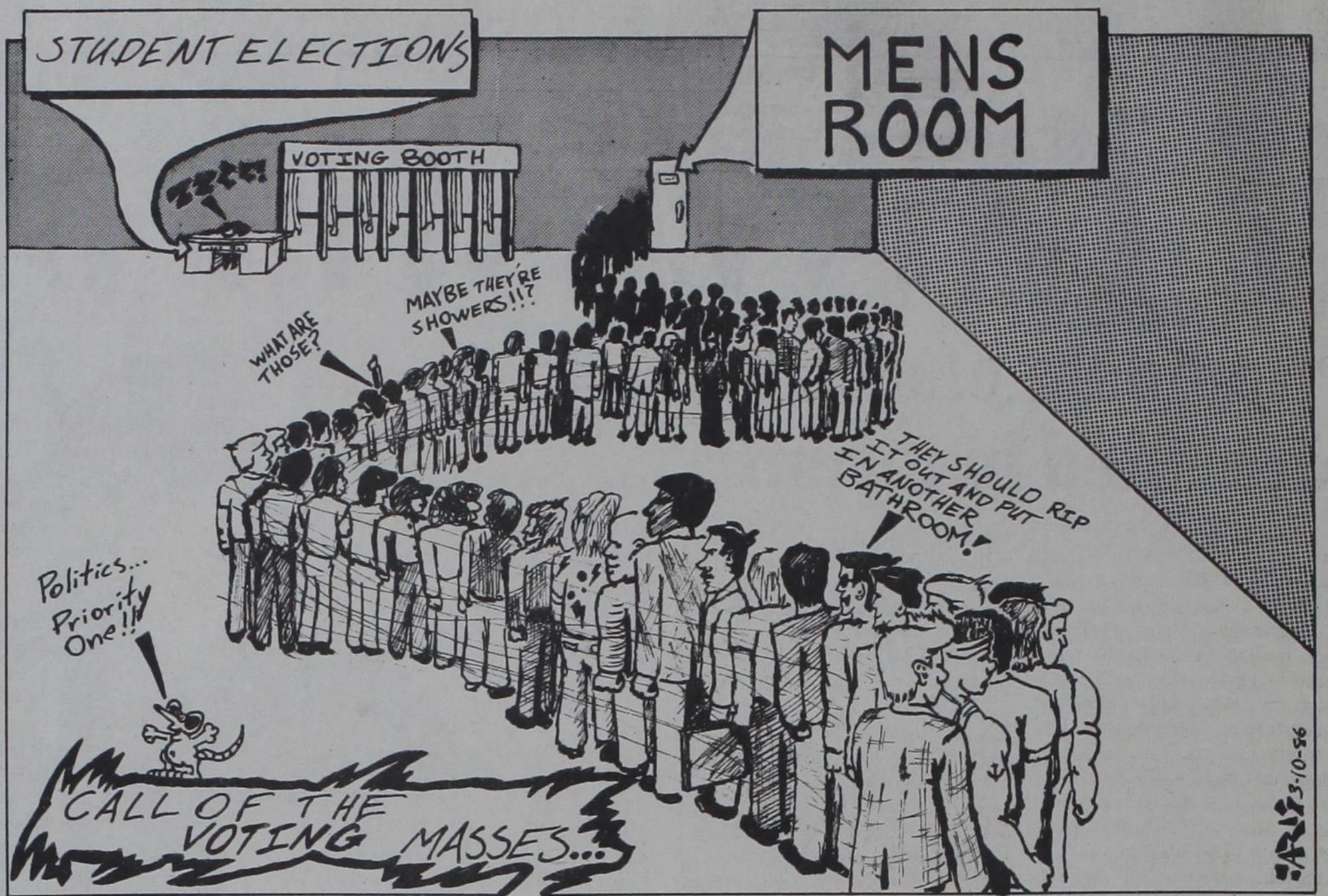
This running battle against voter apathy has been going on for years. Chino Chapa, a UD editor some years ago, even went so far as to cuss at the student body in a headline in an effort to get them to vote.

It didn't do much good. Some probably were offended at the three-letter noun describing their rear ends that stared at them from the page in 48-point type. Some probably got a good laugh. Hardly any of them followed the advice and actually voted. So why bother? This message is simply to tell you how it is.

Much of the apathy on campus as far as student government is concerned stems from an ignorance about the influence the SA has in the debate of campus issues. Student participation in the Select Committee on Higher Education, Citibus service for students and organization and student group funding are just a few of the issues.

Those students who care will be at the polls Wednesday. As for the rest of the Tech population, they aren't concerned, so why should we waste space banging our heads against a wall?

—The University Daily Editorial Board



## Commercial television brings the likes of penguins



Syndicated Columnist

Russell Baker

When I turn on public television I see penguins. A year or two ago it was seals, but now it's penguins. They're real penguins, too, not the sort of penguins you might see on commercial TV.

On commercial TV, penguins would have to be armed men wearing penguin suits for purpose sure to produce gunfire.

When I hear gunfire on television, death is almost always administered by gun in the noisiest fashion possible, whereas public-television deaths usually occur quietly with the help of poison.

This is because public television takes place in London, a city that does

not share the passion of American cities for noise. Commercial television takes place in Los Angeles, the home office of motoring.

This explains why the identifying vehicle of commercial television is the car. The identifying vehicle of public television is the horse-drawn carriage, which tells us that the London in which public television takes place is 19th century London.

Paradoxically, until about 20 years ago, the identifying vehicle of commercial TV was the horse. At that time, before commercial television settled in Los Angeles for endless car chases, it dwelt so exclusively among 19th century gunslingers that sages said of the networks, "They're not networks; they're stables."

Relocation to Los Angeles changed that. Now commercial television has ceded horse and 19th century to public television. This is why you never see a couple of handsome young cops blazing away at fleeing gangsters in a high-speed horse chase through Beverly Hills.

The extremes represented by these two impulses can be detected when you ask what is quintessentially public television and what is its commercial counterpart. If I turn on my TV set, for instance, and find not penguins, nor 19th-century London, nor quiet poisoners, I still know it's public television if:

- 1) Bert and Ernie are performing,
- 2) Julia Child is cooking,
- 3) Mr. Rogers is talking to small children,
- 4) Leo Buscaglia is lecturing on the value of love,
- 5) the Monty Python company is satirizing the BBC,
- 6) mulch is being discussed on the Victory Garden, or, what is more likely,
- 7) I am watching the 10th rerun of any of the above.

What are commercial television's cultural equivalents to Bert and Ernie? Only a tot can say for sure, but my guess is that if I were 4 years old, the only thing on commercial televi-

sion that would seem to be in Bert's and Ernie's league for laughs would be one of the local news shows.

Commercial TV's cultural equivalent to Julia Child? Easy. Dr. Ruth Westheimer with her cheerful advice on how to cook up a little passion no matter how tired the ingredients.

And the Monty Python gang where dementia alternates crazily with childish absurdity? We see its equivalent nightly on commercial TV, which presents it as serious stuff. I refer to the network news programs with their reports of events without context, interrupted by scenes of blissfully recovered constipation patients, followed by talk of the death of the race, followed by a smile.

A world of penguins and a world of speeding cars; a zoo and a morgue; but the zoo is becoming mostly a rerun.

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## SA elections 1986



Candidates for presidential, internal and external vice presidential offices were sent a list of questions from THE UNIVERSITY DAILY EDITORIAL BOARD March 3. Each candidate was asked to answer the same four questions in addition to submitting a platform statement. On the next two pages their responses are provided. Their responses were edited for space limitations. The board meticulously edited these responses and statements; every effort was made to preserve each candidate's intended message.

The candidates were asked the following questions:

1. What one quality do you possess which will enable you to fulfill and enhance your responsibilities as Student Association president, internal vice president or external vice president?
2. Should the Student Association and Student Senate endorse candidates? If so, why?
3. Does the Student Association and Student Senate have the right to determine the goals and purposes of student organizations at Texas Tech if they are to receive funding?
4. List all campus organizations you are affiliated with. How will these affiliations affect your performance in office?

## PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

### BILL CARAWAY

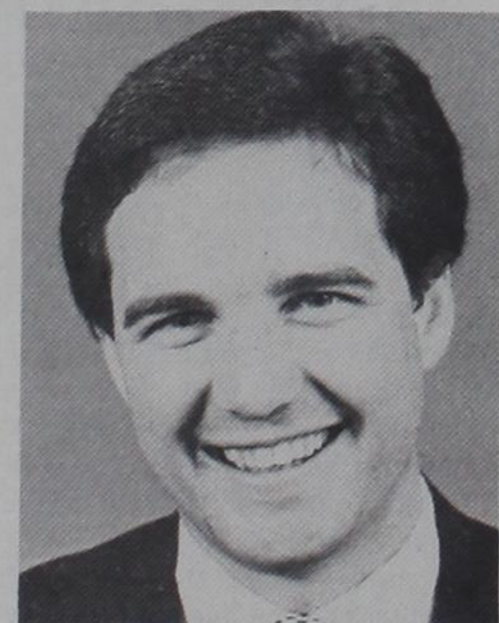
The primary responsibility of your president is to be a listener and a doer. My promise to you is to give 100 percent 100 percent of the time. In the past few weeks, I've talked with hundreds of students and many organizations — the following are some of our major goals:

- **ACADEMICS** — 1. Development of a uniform university teacher evaluation form along with a process whereby complaints about a teacher's performance are investigated and reported on; 2. Process to remove a D or F from your transcript by making a higher grade in the same class; 3. Investigate the grade appeals process; and 4. Provide input to the Select Committee on Higher Education.

- **STUDENT SERVICES** — 1. Examine the bus route system and extend the bus service to 5:30 p.m.; 2. Create an additional source of scholarships through the SA; 3. Encourage creation of a typewriter service; 4. Conduct student surveys regularly; 5. Increase block seating; and 6. Improve the parking situation and explore reduced parking fines.

- **PRESIDENTIAL POLICIES** — 1. Revitalize the Board of College Councils to increase communication between the colleges; 2. Encourage interaction between students, the SA, and President Cavazos through forums; and 3. Take your concerns to our legislators and administrators.

Above all, I've learned that you want a president who will work for and listen to all students, and not one who pursues his own cause without the benefit of your input. Your views are important to me. I've worked hard to find out what you think is important, and that hard work won't end when the election is over. We've got some big challenges in the coming year. I can't tackle them alone, but together we can accomplish much.



I would be honored to play a part in those accomplishments as your president.

- 1 I'm a team player. As student services committee chairman and president pro tem of the Student Senate, National FFA secretary and state 4-H president, I have learned that being a team player is the most important quality that will assist me in fulfilling the responsibilities as your SA president.
- 2 No. The SA and Student Senate, as a body, should not endorse can-

didates. However, it is my belief that an individual may exercise their right to free expression within the limits of our constitution. It should be up to the individual to weigh the ethics of endorsing a particular candidate for local, state, national, or SA office.

3 This is an area that deserves a great deal of investigation and input from students — but one thing is certain, the SA does not have the right to determine the goals and purposes of an organization. The SA does have an obligation to ensure that the student's money is allocated to organizations in a responsible way. It is my hope that the ad hoc committee studying this question will carefully examine the legal and equitable implications and provide the SA with guidance so that we may devise a system that is fair for the organizations as well as fair to the students whose money is used to fund the organizations.

0f010Senate, Agricultural Student Council, ODK-honorary, Alpha Zeta-honorary, Collegiate FFA, Interfraternity Council (IFC), Kappa Alpha Order, Ambassadors for Agriculture, Agri-Techsans, Spirit Coordination Committee-Grievance Committee, Matador Camp, Agricultural Economics Association, Students Against Multiple Sclerosis. Being involved with these organizations has given me a broad perspective regarding the concerns, needs and opinions of Tech students from every college. I've also learned that the students want hard work and common sense from their SA president, and I plan to represent them in that fashion.

### SCOTT PHELAN

This past year, while serving as senator-at-large, I authored two resolutions despite the opinion among some senators that "these are good ideas, but we'll never get them accepted." The following is what has happened:

- 1) My first proposal to allow student who have pre-registered to use a separate add-drop facility in the UC Ballroom has been accepted by the Tech administration.

- 2) Also, the Texas Tech SA is about to make a bold move in determining how to better allocate funds to campus organizations. Since this money is coming from each student, we are seeking to make an organization prove they are benefiting Tech in order to receive any of it.

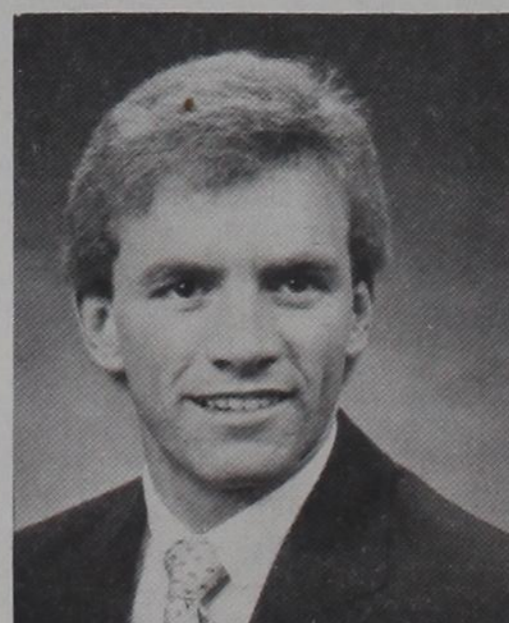
In order for the SA to be responsive to the wants of the students on all issues, it must continually strive to get the students' opinions on different topics.

Weekly in The UD I would like to either address a topic affecting Texas Tech or update the student body on what the senate is doing. Following the column would be a form that each student could complete and return directly to the SA office.

Another major concern of mine is that Tech has been neglected in Austin for too long. It is ridiculous for Tech to have to budget, plan, and ultimately beg for (maybe) \$500,000 every three years while UT-Austin has to decide how to get rid of its (say) last \$25 million

each year. Money should not keep Tech from being the best it can be. If I am elected you can bet the people in Austin will hear about it.

The main function of the SA president is to work for the wants and needs of the student body of Texas Tech. I feel during my past year as senator-at-large I have demonstrated the ability and desire to (when necessary) make a stand on an issue regardless of the circumstances.



1 When an issue has been raised, studied, and debated, and a decision needs to be made, I am not afraid to make the decision. I do not "buck" issues.

2 The Student Association or Student Senate acting as a body definitely should not endorse candidates. However, an individual senate or association member should be free to do as he or she chooses. I cannot see the endorsement by any one person having the

ability to sway an entire campus.

3 The Tech Board of Regents has given the senate the right to decide which student organizations at Texas Tech receive funding. Since this money is collected from every Tech Student, I do not see how a group on campus actually feels they deserve any of this money if they cannot show the senate that they are actually promoting Texas Tech. The senate is not trying to determine the goals and purposes of every student organization. The student organizations should have to show they are promoting Tech to the senate if they want to be funded by the senate.

4 The student organizations that I am affiliated with are: Student Association, Mortar Board, American Society of Civil Engineers, Chi Epsilon, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Order of Omega, Phi Kappa Phi, Golden Key, First Baptist Church University Singers, and Students Against Multiple Sclerosis.

My affiliations with organizations can only help my performance in office. It should be obvious that the diversity of the organizations I am involved in has given me insights on many of the different problems facing Texas Tech. To imply that one of these organizations would receive special treatment from me is ridiculous. My recent funding resolution should prove this since it would directly prohibit money going to the Students Against Multiple Sclerosis, which is a group that I personally started at Tech.



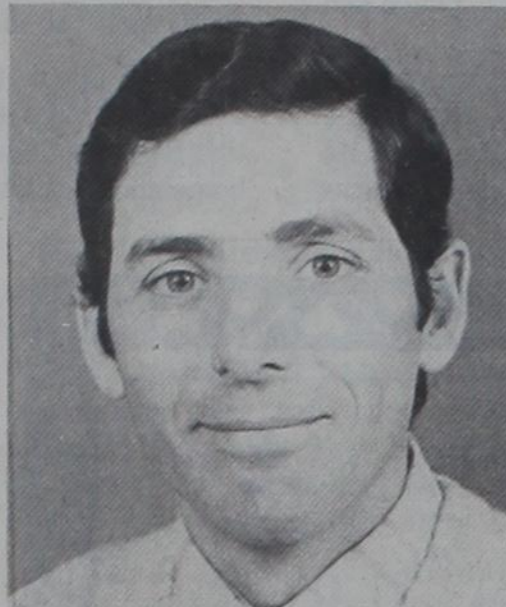
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## INTERNAL VICE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

### KONRAD SPURLING

I intend to revive the fading democracy on this campus, so that the students and faculty will again gain control over their own political and social destinies. Our present internal government here at Texas Tech has lost sight of its primary goal, which is to represent the entire community of Tech, not just a small portion of students considered to be the elite. As I have been in the past, I will continue to be outspoken on issues that involve the safety and good health of all students and faculty. The time has come to breathe new life into our sagging Student Association and elect a vice president for internal affairs that will work full time for you.

2 The Student Association and Student Senate as a whole should not be allowed to endorse candidates within our government because of the intense favoritism given to members believed to be the elite.



This practice stagnates our governmental process to the point of one ideology. Because of this situation, citizens of Texas Tech who are of different racial and social backgrounds are not represented. I intend to break the back of this practice now present within our government so that all students will have the opportunity to gain a seat in the SA and Student Senate.

3 There are many student organizations presently contributing a wide range of services to Texas Tech's diverse population.

Therefore, any organization that may become questionable under the regulations of the SA should be allowed to take their platform directly to the citizens of Texas Tech for the final decision. All organizations on this campus benefit some portion of our student body and should be given every opportunity to remain on our campus with full funding.

4 I belong to the same club that you are a member of, the human being club. This means that when you come to me with a problem or request I will first and foremost recognize your right to be treated with respect and dignity. With this as a baseline, I know that any problem or request you may have can be dealt with in a manner certain to produce satisfactory results for all concerned.

1 An internal vice president with only one dominant quality cannot adequately represent all of the people regardless of how good that quality may be. Therefore, I intend to rely on all of my physical, educational, and human capacities to ensure that all citizens of Texas Tech University are treated equally. I strongly believe that you as a citizen of Texas Tech have the right to voice your concerns and opinions to a government that will take you seriously and act positively toward you. Let's move our SA out of the dark ages and into the light together.

### AMY LOVE

The most important concern of mine is that the internal vice president of the Student Association represent the views of the entire university and not those of a select few. I have a broad scope of university experiences which include: being a R.A., Chairman of the All University Leadership Conference 1986, member of my college council, and involvement in many other campus activities. In addition, my student government experiences at Texas Tech include: Freshman Council (named most outstanding Freshman Council member), business administration senator, senate parliamentarian, rules and administration committee vice chairman, and a budget and finance committee member. My involvement with many different aspects of Texas Tech University has exposed me to the great diversity of Texas Tech. It is vitally important that the internal vice president of the SA continue to maintain an open-door policy with the students so that all views can be heard.

More specifically, I have several ideas and projects I would like to see implemented at Texas Tech. One such project is the shuttle bus system from Texas Tech to the Lubbock International Airport. This service is more economical for the student than any other means of transportation to the airport. Also, the students of Texas Tech are very

concerned, and should be, about the impacts of the Select Committee on Higher Education; but, the students should also be concerned with the "General Education Curriculum" committee. This committee will



have great impact on the "core" classes (General Degree Requirements) student in all colleges will be taking.

I would appreciate the opportunity to continue to represent the views of Tech through the position of internal vice president. Our lines of communication between the board of regents, the administration, the faculty and the legislation in Austin must continually improve. I am looking forward to the challenge.

1 Communication is the one quality I possess that the internal vice

president of the Student Association must have in order to fulfill and enhance the responsibilities of this office. The internal vice president of the SA must be able to communicate verbally and through written correspondence to state and federal legislatures, the Tech Board of Regents, the administration, the faculty; and especially, the internal vice president must be able to maintain an open line of communication between the students of Texas Tech. I feel communications is one of my strongest assets.

2 Individuals should and do endorse candidates whom they feel are the most qualified. It is the right of every individual to believe the way they want to. Expressing their feelings is a natural occurrence within the United States.

3 The budget and finance committee of the SA is following this procedure.

4 The internal vice president of the SA represents all campus organizations when elected and thus, the internal vice president is a representative of the entire student body. By representing all students and organizations, the internal vice president can only increase his/her performance by listening to the views of all organizations.

## EXTERNAL VICE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

### BENJAMIN GIDDINGS

Having been involved with the Student Senate for two years, I feel that I have acquired a very good working knowledge of the office of external vice president. In addition to publishing The Word magazine and the Tech Housing Guide, my campaign includes a community-wide service project and a student book exchange.

As a Tech student I realize that it is important for the student body and the SA to have good relations not only with the administration but with the city of Lubbock as well. I would like to implement a service project known as the Top of Tech in which various organizations would unite to participate in a campaign that would improve the Lubbock community.

1 I feel that the office of external vice president of the SA is a very important and demanding position. The one quality which I possess that will enable me to fulfill and enhance the responsibilities which the office entails is my organizational skills. One of the duties of the external vice president is to publish The Word and the Student Housing Guide. I feel that my organizational skills will be very valuable in pro-

ducing these publications.

2 I personally do not have a problem with a senator or an officer in the SA endorsing a candidate. This practice of endorsing candidates often takes place in any political campaign, whether locally or nationally.



In regards to the SA, I do not think that such a large group of people would be able to endorse one particular candidate due to the fact that the SA is comprised of the entire student body. Along the same lines, the only way the Student Senate could endorse a candidate is

if they proposed a motion to do so, voted on it, and enacted it as a Senate Resolution which would require a majority vote by the senators.

3 The SA and the Student Senate do not have the right, nor do they determine the goals and purposes of student organizations.

Due to budget constraints, only a certain number of organizations can possibly receive funding. Certain standards must be set for determining when organizations will or will not get money.

4 During the past three years, I have been involved in many extracurricular activities here on the Texas Tech campus. I have served as a student senator, representing the College of Arts and Sciences for two years. During my second term as senator, I was sponsor for Freshman Council. I have been affiliated with Student Foundation for the last three years, the last of which I served as assistant director. Two years ago I was a member or the Arts and Sciences Council, and I have been involved in the Sigma Chi fraternity for the last three years. I also am a little brother to the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

### LINDA BYARS

The primary function of the external vice president is to do all that the title implies: to work for the university, outside the university. As a journalism student with many hours in public service as well as in student organizations, I feel comfortable and effective in this type of setting.

The goals that I perceive as important to this position are the ability to present Texas Tech in a favorable, persuasive way. It is necessary not only to communicate with the student body but to work with the city as well. I have attended city council meetings and would like to see Tech have a more active role in city affairs. Through an active external vice president, the image of Texas Tech can be improved and made more well-known. Thirdly, the responsibility of overseeing and implementing the programs of the Student Association must be handled with efficiency.

My experience as a senator has enabled me to become involved in many activities that make me fully qualified for this job. As the supervisor for Texxans and chairperson for the University Life Committee, the public relations facet of the SA, I have been exposed to many of the communication needs of Texas

Tech. My most recent activity was acting as the communicator and liaison for the university when working with the city on the Texas Sesquicentennial Celebration.

1 Dependability is the quality that involves organizational skills obtained through experience on the job.



My ability to accept a project and my reputation for accomplishing that task would enable me to fulfill the responsibilities needed for the office of external vice president.

2 Though a present officer may have good insight as to the qualifications of a candidate

through working with him, support for a candidate should remain outside the working environment of the SA office and SA meetings. The importance of not interfering with the activities or continuity of SA programs should be upheld by both officer and officer elect.

3 It would be impossible to determine all of the goals and purposes of all the student organizations at Texas Tech. Activities of these groups and their benefit to the Tech students must be considered when dealing with limited funding from student fees.

4 This year as an arts and sciences senator and University Life chairperson, as well as promotional director for Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (S.A.M.S.), and as an officer in both Gamma Phi Beta and Student Foundation, I have gained an understanding of the importance of organization and priorities. My membership in this variety of groups has provided me with many public relation and promotional opportunities while showing me how to allocate my time and my interests.

### DENA WIGINTON

The office of external vice president is significant in that it affects you just as much as it does me. This office, when executed efficiently, is responsible for publications such as The Word and housing guide, Student Association programs, student surveys, vice chairman to the president's cabinet, and more importantly, it is responsible for the vital communication link between Texas Tech and Lubbock.

First, I would handle this position and its respective requirements without neglecting any of the outlined necessities it requires. I have served on the cabinet, which is a primary responsibility of the external vice president, and I would be competent in dealing with its needs. My interests lie in the areas of art, communications, and dealing with people. The experience I've had in each of these areas would contribute to enabling me to efficiently put in to effect new ideas such as a student survey addition to the housing guide, a publication of teacher evaluations, or reinstatement of an SA newsletter — ideas which would benefit all of us. As far as serving as the liaison between Tech and Lubbock, I've run for Miss Lubbock, and would work hard to further strengthen our community bond. Perhaps my list of qualifications will reach a best-seller list — all the candidates are qualified — but I can

meet the qualifications for this office more than adequately.

1 The quality that I possess which would most enhance my performance as External Vice President is my experience in graphic design. Although the external VP deals to an extent with spoken communica-



tion, the Student Association publications are the primary responsibility of the office, and artistic skills are vital in the formation. For the past six years I have worked part-time as an advertising artist.

2 Students should be encouraged to examine the candidates' qualifications themselves and to make their own decisions based on

their findings, but often students do not bother to do this. An endorsement should be considered if offered, but only as a supplement in the voting decision — not as its sole criterion.

3 If an organization is applying for funding through the Student Association, I feel that it is not unreasonable to request that such an organization's purpose be beneficial to the university.

4 For the last two years I have served on the Student Association. Currently, I am a member of the President's Cabinet, filling the position of external director of Academic Affairs. Chairing Freshman Week 1985 and serving as the vice president of the 1984-85 Freshman Council gave me invaluable experience in management. I am presently the program/ticket director for Raider Rampage 1986 and have just designed the Kappa Kappa Gamma newsletter, both of which were great preparation for this position.

I am currently the Kappa scholarship chairman and, since the job of external requires intellectual as well as creative skills, I have worked hard to maintain a 4.0 overall grade average while developing my communication skills as an advertising major/art minor.

### ANDY FICKMAN

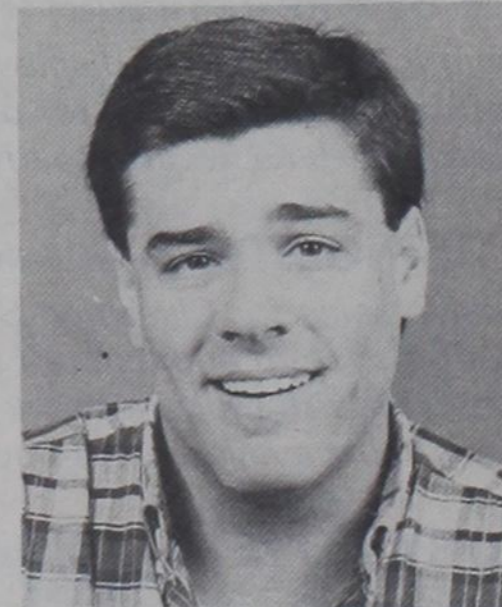
During my time here at Tech I have been able to become an active member in many organizations and events. This high participation level has allowed me insight into key campus problems. As I complete my term as student senator from the College of Arts and Sciences as well as serving as Freshman Council sponsor, I feel I am taking with me the fresh knowledge of what the job of external vice president can, and if I'm elected, will do. This office is in need of an effective communicator as well as someone with a creative mind.

My firm belief is that we at Texas Tech have the potential and the need to grow as a school. Only when our programs are established and accepted by the school as well as the community can we truly begin to see our unstoppable potential.

1 The one quality that I feel is essential in making an effective external vice president is that of communicative skills. External's function is primarily a public relation's job. I feel that I have the necessary public relation skills to enhance this job to its fullest. I am currently an advertising/public relations major with extensive speech training. I feel that I have the necessary public relations skills to enhance this job to its fullest.

2 The question of whether or not

the Student Association and Student Senate should endorse candidates is a tricky one to answer. My firm belief is that all students have the right to support any candidate they feel would be good for the job. A person who holds a senate or SA office should have the same opportunity to voice his or her own opi-



nions; the same holds true in our national politics. Granted, we are not a "party" system at Tech. Yet certain individuals do share the same philosophy in regards to students affairs. For some individuals who believe that the current position holder did a good job, they might be interested in who that individual is supporting. No one has to outwardly support any can-

didate, yet everyone should have that right, regardless of their current or past position or this campus to do so if they please.

3 Whenever organizations deal with funds, questions may arise. Organizations such as the SA and senate have the responsibility in determining who gets what and just how much "what" is. It is the duty of the organization to fully express their own goals and purposes when requesting student funding if any (similar to applying for a student loan) Student Association should have the right to set guidelines.

4 Currently, I am a student senator representing the College of Arts and Sciences. In senate I serve as a member on the university life committee as well as one of the two Freshman Council sponsors. I have had the opportunity to serve as masters of ceremonies at many Tech-related functions which has brought me into close contact with a broad spectrum of Tech students as well as the university and Lubbock officials. I also currently serve as social chairman for Sigma Phi Epsilon which also has given me an opportunity to meet and work with many individuals on projects ranging from local parties to philanthropies.



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# Police kill 7 blacks during riot in South Africa

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police killed seven blacks in the remote tribal homeland of Lebowa north of Johannesburg, and nine blacks died elsewhere in tribal faction fights, authorities said Monday.  
 In the eastern Cape Province, at least three more blacks were killed in the daily anti-apartheid rioting

that has left more than 1,200 dead in the past 18 months. Meanwhile, thousands of miners at two major gold mines staged strikes and go-slow actions in new labor flare-ups.

In Cape Town, a delegation from CBS News met government officials to appeal a decision to expel three CBS staff members because the network aired footage of a funeral from which cameras were banned. No decision emerged, and the two sides will meet again today. An introduction to the funeral footage when it was broadcast in the United States said it was filmed by an amateur and obtained outside South Africa.

Violence broke out Saturday in two districts of the Lebowa homeland for the North Sotho tribe, police and residents said.

In one clash, busloads of youths from surrounding townships tried to get past a police cordon to attend a funeral in Motetema outside Groblersdal, about 125 miles northeast of Johannesburg, said resident Lazarus

Palo. Running battles followed in which police shot dead six youths and wounded five.

Brigadier W.G. Beetge, Lebowa homeland police commissioner, said the six died attacking a police station with fire bombs. He said another youth was shot dead in Mahweling township near Potgietersrus when rioters attacked police.

Beetge issued a statement Monday saying all seven deaths occurred Saturday.

An erroneous account earlier that the incidents took place Sunday was blamed on confused accounts by residents.

Beetge said more than 50 people were detained during the unrest, and many now were free.

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## Police want cars parked in C-1 lot during break

By LINDA BURKE  
University Daily News Reporter

The Texas Tech University police department wants all students who are leaving their cars at school during spring break to park them in the C-1 commuter lot, said Brenda Arkell, crime prevention officer.

"This is an effort to eliminate the burglary of motor vehicles during the vacation," she said.

The idea was approved by the campus Personal Safety Task Force Committee, and Arkell said she is hoping for 100 percent participation.

The C-1 commuter lot is the southeast corner of the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum parking lot west of Jones Stadium.

University police chief Bill Daniels said if all students will park their cars in the lot, a 24-hour security guard will be hired to monitor the parking lot.

"This is even a great service to those students who live off-campus and are leary of leaving their cars in apartment parking lots during the break," she said.

The safety task committee and Arkell also are asking all students leaving campus for spring break to either take their portable valuables

such as radios and television sets home with them or lock them in the trunks of their cars, she said.

"Everyone should remove their bicycles from the racks and put them in their rooms or take them home," Arkell said.

Last spring break the property loss amounted to \$4,433.97, Arkell said, and she said she hopes the security plan will substantially cut down on the dollar loss.

"It's an incredible idea. We can't guarantee nothing will occur in the lot if you park your car there, but it will greatly reduce the possibility of criminal activity if you do," she said.

The Student Association has gotten involved in the safety program also, she said.

SA President Lin Carter said the organization has put aside some money to place ads in *The University Daily* every day until spring break to remind students about the program.

Arkell said that when students are packing up their cars to leave for vacation, they should not leave valuables visible in their cars overnight.

"That is just inviting someone to break open a window or car door and take your belongings," she said.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

### AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS

ASCE will meet at 6 p.m. today in 205 industrial engineering building.

### PHI OMICRON Upsilon

Phi Omicron Upsilon will meet at 7 p.m. today at Bigham's Barbecue on Fourth Street.

### PSI CHI

Psi Chi will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 303 psychology building.

### FINANCE ASSOCIATION

Arthur Anderson will speak at the Finance Association meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in the business administration rotunda.

### WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation will have lunch and last lecture at noon today at the Wesley Foundation.

### WATER SKI TEAM

The water ski team will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 6 Holden Hall.

### TECH SAIL CLUB

The Tech Sail Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the math building.

### STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Student Association will sponsor a forum with Dr. Lauro Cavazos at 12:30 p.m. today in the UC courtyard.

### TACT

TACT will present a seminar on "Financial and Tax Planning for Educators" at 12:30 p.m. today in the UC Green Room.

### TECH TOASTMASTERS

The Texas Tech Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 25 business administration building.

### AGRONOMY CLUB

The Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in plant and soil sciences building.

### ALPHA ZETA

Alpha Zeta will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 311 agricultural sciences building.

## Speaker discusses U.S. economy

By LORRAINE BRADY  
University Daily News Reporter

The U.S. economy is schizophrenic, Nobel Prize-winning economist Paul A. Samuelson said at a news conference at Texas Tech Monday.

Samuelson was on the Tech campus as part of the James G. Allen Distinguished Visiting Professor lectures, sponsored by the Texas Tech Dads Association. Samuelson won the Nobel Prize in 1970 and was the first American economist to receive the award.

"I come to Lubbock at a very exciting time in the state of economics and the American economy," Samuelson said.

Stock market peaks, huge increases in the deficit, a federal reserve that is printing money at great rates and optimistic consumers that are not saving substantial amounts are contributing to the loss of contact the economy has with reality, Samuelson said.

"The stock market has reached new peaks, the bond market is perfor-

ming marvelously well, and if we can forget about oil and the farm crisis, you'd think everything was ship-shape," he said.

Since the middle of 1984 the United States has been almost in a growth recession, Samuelson said. He said the economy is still in a 40-month recovery period of growth but that the economy is growing slower than the increase in the labor force and the improvements in productivity.

"The real economy apparently hasn't gotten the message," he said.

He said the productivity performance of the U.S. economy is terrible despite optimistic supply-side economists theories. Real earnings of the American people are not going forward, he said, and there is a major trade deficit.

Samuelson said the United States is importing more goods than it exports, fueling Pacific Basin and Latin American economies. He said that trend could continue for a long time.

"Americans owe more abroad than is owed to Americans by people abroad," he said. "We own less of

resources abroad than is owned here."

Samuelson said the United States accumulated assets abroad from 1914 to 1980. The shift in recent years to the status of a debtor nation prompted Samuelson to refer to the trend as the "Pawn Shop Syndrome."

"We are an affluent society, and there is no reason why we can't continue to pawn a little more through the end of this century," Samuelson said. "It's not a crisis situation in my judgment."

Samuelson was an adviser to Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, to whom he advocated tax cuts and the war on poverty. He has received more than 20 honorary degrees from universities around the world and is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and a fellow of the American Philosophical Society. He is the past president of the American Economic Association, the International Economic Society and lifetime honorary president of the International Economic Association.

## STUDENT ASSOCIATION ELECTIONS

Polling places for the elections are available in the following buildings:

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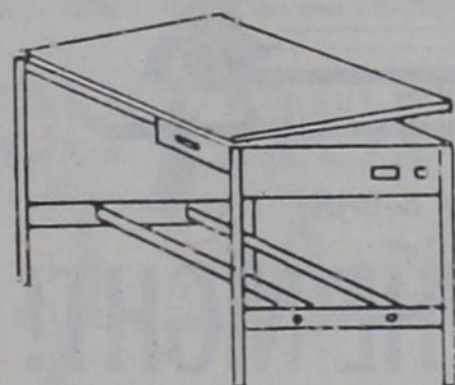
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## Tech ICASALS to open exhibit in Washington

By DON WILLIAMS  
University Daily News Reporter

"The Llano Estacado Experience: Utilization of the Arid Lands of Texas," an exhibit jointly sponsored by the Southwest Collection and the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS), will open a six-week exhibition with formal ceremonies Thursday in Washington, D.C.

It will remain on display at the National Agricultural Library in Beltsville, Md., a suburb of the capital, through April 30. The library is part of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

About 300 people, including members of the Texas congressional delegation and about 40 Lubbock citizens, are expected to be present for the opening.

U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, and Wayne Rasmussen, a USDA historian, are scheduled to deliver opening addresses during the ceremonies.

Idris Traylor, director of ICASALS, and David Murrah, director of the Southwest Collection, also will speak at the opening.

The exhibit, which debuted at the University Center at Texas Tech during the last week of February, is a 12-panel presentation that traces the history of the Llano Estacado region of West Texas. Themes included in the exhibit are: "Llano Estacado: The Land," "Llano

Estacado: The People," "Technology and Settlement," "A Bond Between Culture and Land," and "Adaptation Within Limitations."

Photos, wheat and cotton, antique farm implements, original posters and various artifacts also are displayed. Topics dealt with in the exhibit are the use of arid lands in Texas, settling and fencing the land, railroads, pioneer farmers and the growth of agriculture, the transition from community to regional trade center and mechanization.

"It is the first major traveling exhibit that the university has sent out across the state, and the fact that it was desired in Washington, I think is another important aspect," Traylor said.

"We consider it a major event and an important one to the university, ICASALS and the Southwest Collection in the sense that it will attract national attention as well as attention around the state."

Vice President George Bush, Texas Gov. Mark White and Texas Department of Agriculture commissioner Jim Hightower sent official greetings for Thursday's opening ceremonies, and the exhibit has been declared an official Sesquicentennial event. It also will be displayed for one-month periods during the summer in Dallas, San Antonio and Austin.

# Tech officials take TECAT test

By JAY MILLER  
University Daily News Reporter

Two Texas Tech administrators joined more than 200,000 Texas educators anxiously filing into classrooms across the state Monday to take the controversial Texas Examination of Current Teachers and Administrators (TECAT) test.

Virginia Sowell, assistant vice president for academic affairs and research, and Len Ainsworth, associate vice president for academic affairs and research, took the test despite not being required to do so.

About 10,000 public educators statewide are expected to fail the test, according to state education officials.

Sowell said she took the test to maintain the credibility of her Texas teaching certificate and to acquire knowledge about the test to pass on to education majors at Tech. Ainsworth was unavailable for comment.

"The test wasn't that difficult," Sowell said. "However, it would require a person to be very well-educated. I noticed many terms on the test that are used exclusively by people involved with education, so I don't think a first-grader could pass it."

Sowell took the test at Matthews Junior High in Lubbock, where she said the mood of the teachers was one of anxiety, but confidence.

"Most of the teachers felt they could pass the test. However, it was apparent that they were anxious because their jobs were on the line. Many of them were wearing ribbons saying, 'I'm proud to be a teacher in LISD' (Lubbock Independent School

According to Associated Press reports, statewide reaction to the test was mixed. While some educators showed resentment at having to take the examination, others continued to protest with petitions and buttons.

Special education teacher Jody Boston of Austin collected names on a protest petition outside Austin High School in Austin.

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—Virginia Sowell

District)," Sowell said. "I've heard some teachers in the Midland area were wearing buttons that said, 'I'm confident. I'm competent,'" Sowell said.

tion stating that they see the test as a professional insult," she said.

Protests in court last weekend proved futile in the Laredo area as teachers sought a ruling exempting

them from the test since they had earned their teaching certificates before the reform law was passed. Lawyers told them they needed at least 50 percent of their group to sign petitions seeking a court order, and they failed to muster that many signatures.

Although the TECAT has generated a great deal of controversy following its passage as part of the 1984 public school reform law, state education officials remain optimistic about the results.

"I'm predicting that when the results are in, 95 percent will have passed," said State Education Commissioner William Kirby, who took the test at Austin High.

Gov. Mark White, who pushed for school reforms, acknowledged that the test with 55 multiple choice questions and a 150-word essay means pressure for teachers. "But they're going to do well," he said.

The passing grade for the test takers is 75 percent. Those who fail will be allowed to retake the test June 28 before losing their certificates.

## Germany's waived tuition causes problems

By DON WILLIAMS  
University Daily News Reporter

The luxury German students have of attending college without having to pay tuition offers both advantages and disadvantages, a distinguished German engineering professor said.

Although the tuition waiver allows many students to attend college who

otherwise would be financially unable to seek a higher education, it also creates the problem of students staying in school for several years without any motivation or ambition, Helmut Bauer said.

Bauer, who has taught at the Universitat Der Bundeswehr Munchen the past 11 years, made the comments after presenting a lecture Monday in the Texas Tech Engineering Center.

"Some students hang around too long at the universities because the government pays," Bauer said. "On-

ly the better ones will try to finish in four or five years."

There are other significant distinctions between the American and German systems of education, particularly in engineering, Bauer said.

"The greatest difference is in the hours of curriculum. Our students in the lower semesters have sometimes 32 hours per week (in class)," he said. "They're busy all day long."

That contrasts with elementary and secondary education, in which the school day is much shorter than in the American system. German high

school students only go to class from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. However, students attend high school from age 10 to 19 after spending four years at the elementary level.

Bauer, who worked for NASA from 1956-63 and taught at Georgia Tech University from 1963-74, said German high schools generally offer more sophisticated math and science instruction than their American counterparts, courses that American students usually are not exposed to before college.

However, he said that a weakness of the German college system in engineering is that it does not closely monitor the academic progress of students, largely because quarterly or semester tests are not administered.

"There are many students who go through their studies and do not do much during the period, because they do not have too much pressure," Bauer said. "(In the U.S.), the student is forced to study his courses during the time he takes it."

In the German system, however, students simply take an examination at the end of their college careers.

"The disadvantage is that the student has forgotten already something — or everything — when he comes to graduation," Bauer said. "Some students are good students and try to learn and others just hang around and hope for some luck on the exams."

Bauer said he believes the educational systems are virtually equivalent, but American engineering students seem to be slightly better prepared in practical experience for the job market. German industry officials believe students usually need six months to a year after graduation before they are able to make a contribution.

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# Minneapolis bands top album releases

By JONI JOHNSON  
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

Sorry folks, but the new Eric Johnson album has yet to see the record shelves as it was supposed to. Nevertheless, he may be crossing Lubbock's path sometime in the near future.

Taking the lead this week in new vinyl releases are bands from Minneapolis. Two of the bands are

## VINYL VIEWS

heavily influenced by vocalist Prince, also from Minneapolis.

**POP**  
**HUSKER DU's "CANDY APPLE GREY"** — Release date March 17.

This group from Minneapolis has been referred to as ultracore punk but not beyond hardcore punk.

The band finally achieved national exposure after going through six independent record labels and now is with Warner Bros.

Tunes to listen for are "Neighborhood Cruising" and "Greenlight at the Drag Strip."

**MAZARATI** — Release date March 17.

This seven-member band, also from Minneapolis, is releasing its self-titled debut album on Prince's Paisley Park record label.

Producer and arranger of the album was Brown Mark, bassist of Prince's band the Revolution. Mark wrote all the tunes except one written by the purple Prince himself called "100 mph."

The album is supposed to be a mixture of music similar to that of the Time, the Gap Band and Smokey Robinson as well as with a little hard rock thrown in.

**VANITY's "SKIN ON SKIN"** — available.

This is a solo work from the former lead singer of the female vocal trio Vanity 6.

Prince often was referred to as being the brains behind Vanity 6.

After Vanity left the trio, Prince's sexy sidekick in the movie "Purple Rain" took over as lead singer and they became known as none other than Apollonia 6.

**ROBERT TEPPER's "NO EASY WAY OUT"** — Release date March 12.

Tepper's title song was on the Rocky IV soundtrack. He apparently did so well with the song he has now come out with his own album.

**RY COOPER's "CROSS ROADS"** — available.

Cooper is a virtuoso on fretted instruments — slide guitar, mandolin, Mexican tiple, banjo, and Middle Eastern saz.

Cooper, who began playing the guitar when he was 3 years old, has sought out styles such as calypso, Hawaiian "slack-key" guitar, Tex-Mex, gospel, country and vaudeville "coon songs."

He has played in bands with Jackie DeShannon and Taj Mahal, was a session player for Gordon Lightfoot and performed on Little Feat's 1971 debut album and the Rolling Stones' "Through The Past Darkly; Let It Bleed."

Cooper's general strategy is to rework obscure songs, generally from the '60s, and lace them with his own style with elements from rock.

## COUNTRY

**WILLIE NELSON's "THE PROMISE LAND"** — Release date March 12.

This country star from Abbott dropped out of Baylor University to sell Bibles and encyclopedias door-to-door. He also worked as a disc jockey and taught Sunday school in Fort Worth.

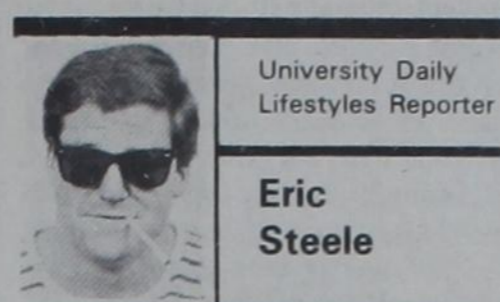
While teaching Sunday school, Nelson was playing honkytonk clubs but was ordered by church members to make a choice between church and music.

The rest is history. Nelson's last release was an album of duets called "Half Nelson."

**MERLE HAGGARD's "FRIEND IN CALIFORNIA"** — Release date March 12.

It might be hard to believe that this man who is the country music symbol of the American working man spent much of his teen years in reformatories for committing petty crimes. Later, he was arrested for holding up a cafe and spent almost three years in San Quentin prison. He was paroled in 1960 and by 1962 had begun singing with a country band.

# Shoppers terrorized by tabloids!



University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

Eric Steele

You probably see these things everytime you walk into your friendly 7-Eleven store. You may glance at them as you're standing in line waiting to pay for your Big Gulp or any other number of 7-Eleven staples.

You're naturally intrigued, but you wouldn't dare pick one up and put it on the counter.

"Big Gulp ... 79 cents; king size Snickers ... 82 cents; Hostess Jumbo Snow Donuts ... \$1.05 and National Enquirer (snicker, snicker), uh, that's 65 cents."

Well, I went ahead and bought it and risked my already suffering reputation with my neighborhood 7-Eleven counter guy just to let you know what you've been too embarrassed to discover for yourself. Laugh if you will, but I bet you keep reading to find out the latest scoop in the world of slime, slander and hard-to-believe. I've already spared you the humiliation of purchasing the thing, so sit back, relax, and read all about it.

There are about four tabloids to choose from, but the National Enquirer and National Examiner looked the sleaziest so I went with them. Total cost to find out what you've been too embarrassed to find out yourself: \$1.27.

For further reference, the National Examiner is by far the better of the two tabloids. Just check out a couple of the cover stories — "Mom, 13, Sells Twins for Rock Concert Tickets" and, my favorite, "Voodoo Curse is Turning Me Into a Tree."

Let's start with the voodoo curse, shall we? It seems Lubec Tonic, 59, from the island nation of Haiti (why can't this stuff ever happen on campus?) was zapped with some sort of voodoo hex by a witch doctor who was upset with Tonic's religious preferences. The curse has taken the form of "bark-like growth" on both hands and sprouting "roots" protruding from her feet.

The accompanying photograph is hardly convincing. It looks like someone has tossed a dozen or so pounds of paper mache on this women's feet. I understand she's being pruned weekly.

The mom who sold her twins for the concert tickets was from Osaka, Japan. According to the report, Michiko Aioka was so obsessed with

work on their public image or something.

I was really disappointed in the Enquirer's degree of worthlessness. The cover stories, for example, had dull written all over them.

"Newhart Co-star: I Beat Breast Cancer Without a Mastectomy;" "Don Knotts Fighting Blindness;" "Dynasty and Colbys Star in TV's

When I blow 65 cents for pure sensationalist garbage, I expect pure sensationalist garbage.

Instead, I'm given cutesy features about how to tell if your mate loves you (couples in love use loving expressions, for those of you who consider the Enquirer an authority on such things) and how to keep your skin in "super shape" (use a good cleansing soap or lotion).

The advertisements in both the Enquirer and the Examiner are interesting within themselves. I think every diet plan on planet earth is advertised in one of these tabloids. They must have huge readership.

My favorite advertisement comes to us from the fine folks at Anderson Pharmacals, who promise to give buyers of their product the power to "ignite sexual attraction in anyone you desire!"

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Well, you're on your own from here, tabloid fans. I've had all the humiliation I can stand.

However, if there is any update on the tree lady, I'll keep you posted.

"The 'National Enquirer' really is lacking in this type of quality sensationalism. I guess they're trying to work on their public image or something."

the heavy metal band Iron Maiden that she swapped her twins for a couple of the band's concert tickets.

You'll be happy to know that Aioka's pal, Saburo Nakone, has philosophized about the situation and has reached a stunning explanation. "You have to do things that are bad—that's just the way it is." Thanks, Nakone. Hope you enjoyed the show.

"Family Terrified as Ouija Board Summons Satan" — Yes, the Alf family of Everett, Wash., just had to dust off the ol' Ouija board last week. Don't these people realize the potential demonic powers they rustle up by breaking out the ol' board? Gosh, I figured everyone knew that stuff.

"My mom screamed at me and cursed me in a voice no one in the house had ever heard before," said a shocked Mike Alf. Come on, Mike. How 'bout that time you broke mom's favorite lamp or tracked mud on to her just-mopped kitchen floor. Surely you got an earful then, too?

And by the way, Mike has an urgent message for those of you who still have Ouija boards at home collecting dust in the attic. "It's an open invitation for the devil to enter your home," Mike says. Burn yours today.

The National Enquirer really is lacking in this type of quality sensationalism. I guess they're trying to

Wedding of the Year" — pardon me while I yawn.

What happened to "I'm Having a UFO Baby," "Aliens Terrorize Family" or "Man Dies in Labor but 9-Pound Baby Survives"? The crud the Enquirer is printing now is lame in comparison.

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# Tech tries to put brakes on skid

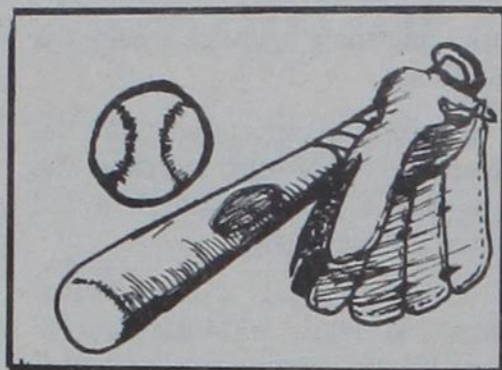
By BRAD WALKER  
University Daily Sports Reporter

Texas Tech's defense has allowed 77 runs in the past six games, and consequently the Red Raiders are suffering through their worst losing streak of the season.

Tech has fallen to 14-7 after getting off to a 14-1 start — its best ever. Coach Gary Ashby thought the five games lost in Las Vegas a week ago did more good than harm, but his squad lost to LCC Saturday 19-18, blowing a 16-9 lead.

The two Lubbock schools square off today at 3 p.m. at the Tech Diamond for the second game of the "19th Street Series" which culminates Wednesday on the Raiders' home field. The Chaparrals head into the contest 6-19 for the year.

Ashby is hoping the wind and his



pitching staff can keep the Chaps inside the park this time around. Chances are the wind will not be blowing into the hitters, though.

"We can have a 10-run lead against LCC and it won't matter," senior pitcher Clay Hollock said. "Every time we play LCC it's not a 4-3 game; it's always a slugfest. We either beat them really bad or they beat us bad. It's never a pitcher's duel."

Hollock (2-0) is scheduled to start for Tech against LCC's Jamie Price

(2-0). Hollock said he was disappointed with Saturday's loss and that the pitchers are tired of catching the blame. He said he hopes to help his team get back on track.

"I wasn't happy. It always comes down to Tech's pitching staff, and I don't think it's always true. In Vegas we were always one inning that killed us. We haven't pitched good enough to win ball games. It's a matter of wanting to," he said.

The pitchers were only half of the defensive problem Saturday as Tech made six errors in the field.

"It did seem strange that we started off the year with only one error a game, and then we make six the other day," Hollock said. "I don't think we were due, but errors are going to happen. We can't afford more than two a game. We've got a pretty solid defense."

Hollock agreed with Ashby that it is more of a chore than fun to have to play the crosstown team. However, he said he feels the Raiders will have no trouble with the Chaps this week.

"I strongly believe we'll be 16-7 after Wednesday. LCC has a good ball club, but they're very young. I was really mad Saturday, because we shouldn't have been that close.

"It's hard to get up for them since we scrimmage all fall — they're almost like friends. It's not hard to get up for a game; when gametime starts it's all the same."

Dave Geck, starting shortstop and leadoff hitter for the Raiders, was injured on a double-play attempt in Saturday's game. Tommy Hernandez, who has played mostly third base this season, likely will start in his place, with Kevin Lowery at second and Dan Spencer at third.

## TENNIS BRIEFS

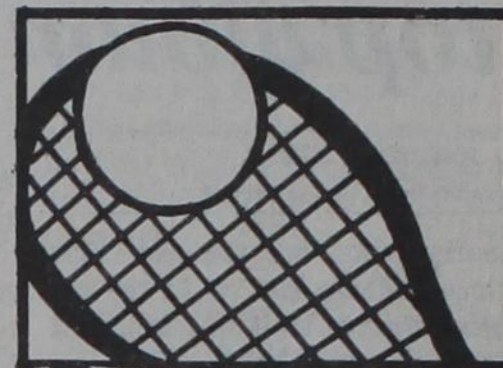
### Men's tennis

The Texas Tech men's tennis team improved its season record to 7-5 Monday afternoon by defeating New Mexico State 6-3 in a dual match at the Tech Varsity Courts.

Tech won four of six singles and two of three doubles contests in the meet, but the Aggies, behind Par Sandquist, took both the No. 1 singles and doubles matches.

"We knew that Sandquist would be tough," said Tech coach Ron Damron. "He had hurt us earlier, so we expected a tough match from him."

Sandquist defeated Tech's David Leatherwood 6-2, 6-2 in singles and teamed with Ernes Husaric to beat Leatherwood and Simon Hurry in doubles 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. Hurry, who is coming off a shoulder and elbow



injury, was limited to playing doubles.

In other singles action, Ted Invie beat Husaric 6-4, 6-4, Luis Segovia eased by Tim Travis 6-1, 6-2, Alan Weinand outlasted Mark Tafoya 6-1, 2-6, 6-0 and Steve Kordas beat Tito Arenal 6-4, 6-4. In the No. 3 match Jan Swensk beat the Raiders' Lamar May 6-1, 7-6.

—MICHAEL CORBETT

### Women's tennis

New Mexico State's No. 1 singles seed gave the Texas Tech women's tennis team trouble Monday, but after that it was smooth sailing as the Red Raiders swept through the Lady Aggies' lineup en route to an 8-1 victory at Hillcrest Country Club.

The win helped Tech bounce back from Sunday's tough loss to nationally ranked Arizona State and upped its record to 10-4 overall and 6-2 this spring.

Sarah Peterson of NMSU went three sets before disposing of Annemarie Walson 6-4, 6-7, 6-1, giving the Lady Aggies their lone match win. Tech took the remaining singles matches in two sets each.

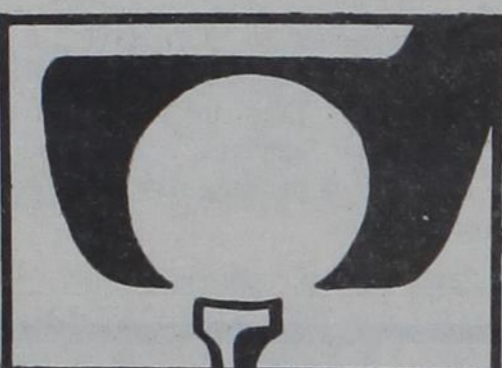
Petra Pennekamp defeated Janet Light 6-2, 6-1 in the No. 2 position, Julie Hrebec beat Judy Kirk 7-5, 6-4 at No. 3, and Lisa Roberts won 6-2, 6-3 over Michelle Daum. Cathy Carlson and Paula Brigrance had little problems in the bottom two seeds, winning 6-1, 6-0 over Nina Sauter and 6-2, 6-1 over Corine Shuffit.

Wlason-Pennekamp beat Peterson-Daum 6-3, 6-4 at the top doubles spot, and Hrebec-Carlson defeated Kirk-Sauter 6-3, 6-0. Roberts-Shannon Cizek took three sets to beat Shuffit-Light 5-7, 6-0, 6-4.

# Golfers finish 15th in Laredo tournament

By MICHAEL CORBETT  
University Daily Sports Reporter

The Texas Tech men's golf team finished 14th out of 15 teams at the two-day Border Olympics Invitational Sunday at Laredo, a tournament that featured nine of the top NCAA Division I golf teams in the nation.



Oklahoma State, the nation's top-ranked team according to a poll by the Golf Coaches Association of America, won the tournament with a score of 884 behind the strength of Scott Verplank and Brian Watts. Watts shot a tournament record for 18

holes with 67 and a 9-hole record of 31.

Verplank, who shot a 217 total, was edged out for medalist honors by Lamar's Philip Jonas, who fired a 216 for the tournament.

No. 7-ranked Houston finished second in the tournament with an 890 total, 12th-ranked Arkansas was third at 891, 18th ranked Texas was fourth with an 892, second-ranked Wake Forest finished fifth at 897, No. 17 TCU was sixth at 900, No. 9 Oklahoma tied for seventh with No. 20 Texas A&M at 904, UCLA placed ninth at 914, SMU was 10th at 918, Houston Baptist finished 11th at 927, Baylor was 12th with a 934 total, Rice was a stroke back at 935 for 13th place, Tech shot a 938 and Pan American was last with a total of 948.

didn't place much higher, but we did sneak up on Baylor and Rice. They had been beating us pretty bad, but we're improving."

Chris Hudson shot the lowest score for the Raiders at the tournament with a three-round total of 235 (83-76-73). Roque Baecker (77-77-81) and Dale Akridge (79-82-74) each finished at 235. John Lamey shot a 236 (75-75-86), Jeff Bertram finished with a 238 (81-79-78) and Terry Jackson shot a 249 (82-85-82).

The Raiders will not compete again until the All-America Intercollegiate Tournament April 3-5 at Bear Creek Country Club in Houston.

"We did a little better this time," said Tech coach Tommy Wilson. "We

## Raiders sign Snyder spiker to scholarship

By BRAD WALKER  
University Daily Sports Reporter

Texas Tech volleyball coach Donna Martin has signed her first high school recruit of the year to a scholarship Thursday, adding Karlene Thompson of Snyder to the Red Raider squad.

As a 5-7 middle hitter for 1985 Class 4A state champion Snyder, Thompson racked up 52 solo blocks and 80 kills. Thompson was named to the All-State first team, All-State Tournament team, and to the West All-Star squad in '85. She also placed fifth in the triple jump at the state track meet her sophomore year.

"Karlene is definitely a potential starter for us," Martin said. "With her jumping ability and quickness, she will add another dimension to our offense. She has a lot of physical skills that will enhance our team."

Tech lost only one player to graduation from last season's fourth place Southwest Conference finishers. However, that one player was second team All-Conference selection Debbie Crown, the Raiders former floor general.

"It will take some time to develop her skills to the collegiate level, but with her athletic ability, it will be a short period of time. I look for her to challenge for the position that Crown left vacant," Martin said.

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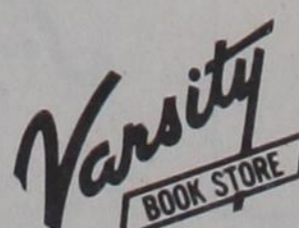
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# Tough schedule pays off for Red Raider women

## Sharp says Tech learned from losses



**Basket barricade**

Texas Tech senior guard Sharon Cain reaches to block a shot by Texas' Audrey Smith during the Raiders' 77-53 loss in the SWC Women's Tour-

namment finals Saturday. Cain was named to the all-tournament team for the second consecutive year.

By KENT BEST  
University Daily Associate Sports Editor

After missing the NCAA Tournament a year ago due to a mediocre non-conference schedule, the Texas Tech women's basketball eagerly accepted a bid to participate in the post-season tournament this year when invitations were handed out Sunday.

And the Red Raiders don't even have to worry about Texas for awhile — at least not until the tourney semifinals March 28 in Lexington, Ky.

Tech will play in the West Region, while UT is bracketed in the Midwest. Tech coach Marsha Sharp's current concerns are with Long Beach State, Tech's second-round opponent Saturday at Long Beach, Calif.

Long Beach State is ranked No. 7 in the country by The Associated Press, and their 28-4 record includes a 76-75 win over the West Region's No. 1 seed, USC. Long Beach is seeded No. 3 and Tech is in the No. 6 slot.

Sharp said she feels fortunate to be playing in the West instead of the Midwest, however, and happy to have drawn a first-round bye.

"With the margin of loss that we had against Texas Saturday (77-53), I thought we might have to play the first round. But we're excited to be included in the top 24 teams (that receive first-round byes)," Sharp said Monday at her weekly press luncheon.

"I think we maybe could have drawn a little better in the first round, but it might have been worse.

"We're glad to be in a region where we're away from Texas and Georgia," she added. "Long Beach has a great ball club, but they're not one of the top four seeds in the country, which is who we could have ended up playing.

"They're at least beatable." Tech missed the NCAA tourney last year despite posting a 24-8 record. But this year's 21-9 team played a stouter schedule, including three games against the No. 1-ranked Lady Horns.

Sharp believes Tech's games with Texas and a non-conference tilt against national power Louisiana Tech have helped the Raiders gain respect and valuable experience.

"The games we've played this year against Louisiana Tech and UT are games that are important to us now because they're the caliber teams that we're going to face in the NCAA's," Sharp said.

Tech joins UT and Arkansas as tournament representatives from the SWC, the most league teams ever invited to participate in the post-season competition.

Texas at 29-0 was no contest and Tech was considered a shoe-in for a tourney bid. Arkansas' selection, on the other hand, was a surprise for most, but not to Sharp.

"I knew we had a great chance to get three conference teams in," she said. "The Midwest fared very well with nine teams making the tournament this year compared to four last year.

"Texas being No. 1 helped us in lots of areas. It particularly helped SWC

teams because when you look at the power ratings assigned teams by the NCAA, not only do you get the benefit of playing Texas but you get the benefit of playing everyone that Texas played and beat.

"So when you're looking at the number of people in the Top 20 that Texas played and had big wins against," Sharp explained, "the fact that we played them closer than most is something that helps on the power index."



**Flirting with trouble**

Referee Jerry Martindale smiles at Texas Tech coach Marsha Sharp as she argues a call he made during the Raiders' loss to Texas.

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It was a sight I'll never forget. Ten thousand (well maybe a couple hundred) Hog-hatted Arkansas fans shouting the famous Go-Fight-Win chant for Texas Tech.

Impossible, I thought. They must be confused. Their team did a first-round swan dive against A&M. Surely something's wrong.

I could almost hear Rod Serling mumbling his famous intro: "Witness a basketball game. But not just any basketball game. This one's played in the Twilight Zone. do-dee-do-dee..."

The scene: Reunion Arena, Dallas. Sight of the Southwest Conference Post-Season Tournament. The mood: strange.

After pulling off back-to-back upsets over SMU and TCU, the up-and-coming Red Raiders were set to

tangle with a team that already had beaten them twice in the regular season.

"I mean, why play?" Texas A&M coach Shelby Metcalf probably would have liked to say. But of course Shelby just smiled and drank another Dr Pepper.

Of course everybody drank another Dr Pepper at the Tournament. And another, and another. That's because that's all there was to drink. No Cokes, no Sprite, no Mella Yellas. Dr Pepper, you see, is the official sponsor of the Tournament.

Besides the play of A&M and Tech, the tournament probably was the poorest display of SWC basketball ever witnessed in the Post-Season Classic. But unlike SMU, TCU, UT and UH, the Raiders and the Aggies had some desire to go along with their initials.

Consequently, while Bliss gnashed his teeth and uttered expletive deleteds and Weltlich looked at John Brownlee and said, "Why?," Shelby and Gerald played a little basketball on Sunday.

And the Hogs proclaimed their

favorite.

Soooooiee...Pig.

With the game on the line in the second half, the familiar hog call could be heard above the 11,000-some-odd Tech and A&M boosters. The Tech fans, you see, were calling the Hogs.

The Arkansas backers, without their home team to support, responded to each swine hello with cheers of support for the Red Raiders.

The place was like a high school pep rally. And when Tech's Ray Irvin pumped in a pair of free throws with 10 seconds on the clock, it was difficult to tell if I was in Lubbock or Barnhill.

As the Reunion scoreboard went to zero, I looked around at the festivities. I noticed the Tech supporters swapping high fives and hugging dates. I saw people in TCU sweat-shirts slowly rise to their feet and begin clapping.

But just as I was getting carried away with the joy of the moment, I saw a family of Razorback-ornamented Arkansans heading for the long trip back to wherever.

And I was glad they came.



**Sweet revenge**  
Texas Tech forward Dewayne Chism proves to the basketball world that he can slam with the best of them with his second dunk in the Raiders' 67-63 win over Texas A&M Sunday.

# Tech girls for powerful Hoyas

By COLIN KILLIAN  
University Daily Sports Editor

Two weeks ago, even Gerald Myers was beginning to wonder if his Texas Tech basketball team would ever get on track.

The Raiders were coming off a pitiful 13-point, first-half performance against Texas A&M, were 6-7 in Southwest Conference play and were headed nowhere fast. Or so it seemed.

Now, the Raiders are preparing to face powerful Georgetown Thursday in the opening round of the NCAA Midwest Regional in Dayton, Ohio, the SWC's only representative in the 64-team NCAA Tournament. Tech won the automatic bid after winning the SWC Post-Season Classic with a 67-63 win over Texas A&M Sunday at Dallas' Reunion Arena, site of the NCAA Final Four.

"Six games ago, I didn't know whether we could win another game or not," Myers said Monday at his weekly media luncheon. "I thought maybe we would, but I wasn't sure. I definitely didn't know if we could win enough to finish above .500."

The Raiders have won six straight games since a 71-58 loss to the Aggies Feb. 19 in College Station, improving their record to 17-13 for the season.

"Our guys have improved more from the beginning of the season to the end than any team I've ever had," Myers said. "As a coaching staff, we are proud of this

team for that and are just trying to help them be as good as they can be. Maybe they can get better; I hope they can."

Myers said the Raiders undoubtedly played their best basketball of the season in the three tournament games, the culmination of a long learning process that began with the season opener in November.

Tech's Tony Benford was voted the tournament's most valuable player after scoring a total of 53 points, including 21 in the championship. Benford and Tech forward Dewayne Chism were named to the all-tournament first team, along with A&M's Winston Crite and Don Marbury, and TCU's Carl Lott.

Tech's Sean Gay and Ray Irvin were selected to the second team with Texas' John Brownlee, A&M's Jimmie Gilbert and TCU's Greg Grissom.

Myers said he expected the Raiders to face a top-seeded team in the first round of the NCAA since the SWC had "such a low opinion among the NCAA people." He criticized the NCAA Selection Committee for being "political" and overlooking several deserving SWC teams.

"I can't agree with the selection committee that our teams are so bad that they aren't good enough to be in the top 64," he said. "At least two, probably three, belong. I don't think there is any way that A&M, TCU and Texas are not one of the top 64 teams. They just aren't that bad."

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The Red Raiders "B" squad earned \$350 in the final loss, while the Raiders "A" team grabbed \$150 for third place, winning the consolation game 8-4 over Hardin-Simmons. The tournament was sponsored by Furr's Cafeterias, with the proceeds going to the Tech soccer club.

Both Tech teams placed two players on the All-Tournament team. Tom Buechel, a transfer from Michigan State, and Jonas Plitt made the squad from the "B" team. Plitt, a native Swede, scored 11 goals in the Raiders' four tourney games. Mavek Friedevich, who scored nine goals in three games for the "A" team, and Jimmy Richmond were also selected to the All-Tournament team.

Pistol...

The Texas Tech pistol team has been invited by the National Rifle Association to compete in the Sixth Annual Collegiate National Pistol Shooting Championships at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Tech qualified for the nationals in air pistol and standard pistol competition and is the first alternate in the free pistol event.

Invitations were extended to only the top 10 teams in the country and to the top 30 individual shooters. Individual qualifiers for Tech are Shawn McCash in standard and free pistol shooting and Chris Foote in air pistol competition.

The National Rifle Association based the invitation on scores taken from the Collegiate Sectional Championships Feb. 22-23 at College Station, where Tech won the air pistol competition.

Members of the Tech pistol team are McCash, Foote, Robert Steele and Pete Cebull.

—MICHAEL CORBETT

Rugby...

The Texas Tech rugby team walloped Rice 28-4 Saturday in Lubbock, raising the Red Raiders' record to 7-1 in non-tournament play.

Scott Clary, Neal Braswell, Al Iefante, Bobby Medigovich, Steve Mitchell and Johnny Verduzco all scored in the Tech victory.

The Raiders are invited to the Texas Collegiate Championships and the Texas Rugby Union Championships in early April. Tech is seeded third among 12 teams in the Collegiate Championships, while defending tournament champion Texas A&M is seeded first. The Aggies have won the tourney the past five years.

Tech will resume its schedule March 27 with its final home game against Waco.

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- Set freely
- GI, n.g.
- Series of games
- Stumble
- Swifter
- Ox of Celebes
- Towering
- Mighty
- Set freely
- Overhead railway
- Obstruct
- Rues
- Puts off
- Chart
- Hebrew letter
- Concerning
- Sea nymph
- Ended
- Configuration
- Cylinder
- Inset
- Exit
- Faithhood
- Turf
- Note of scale

Answer to Previous Puzzle

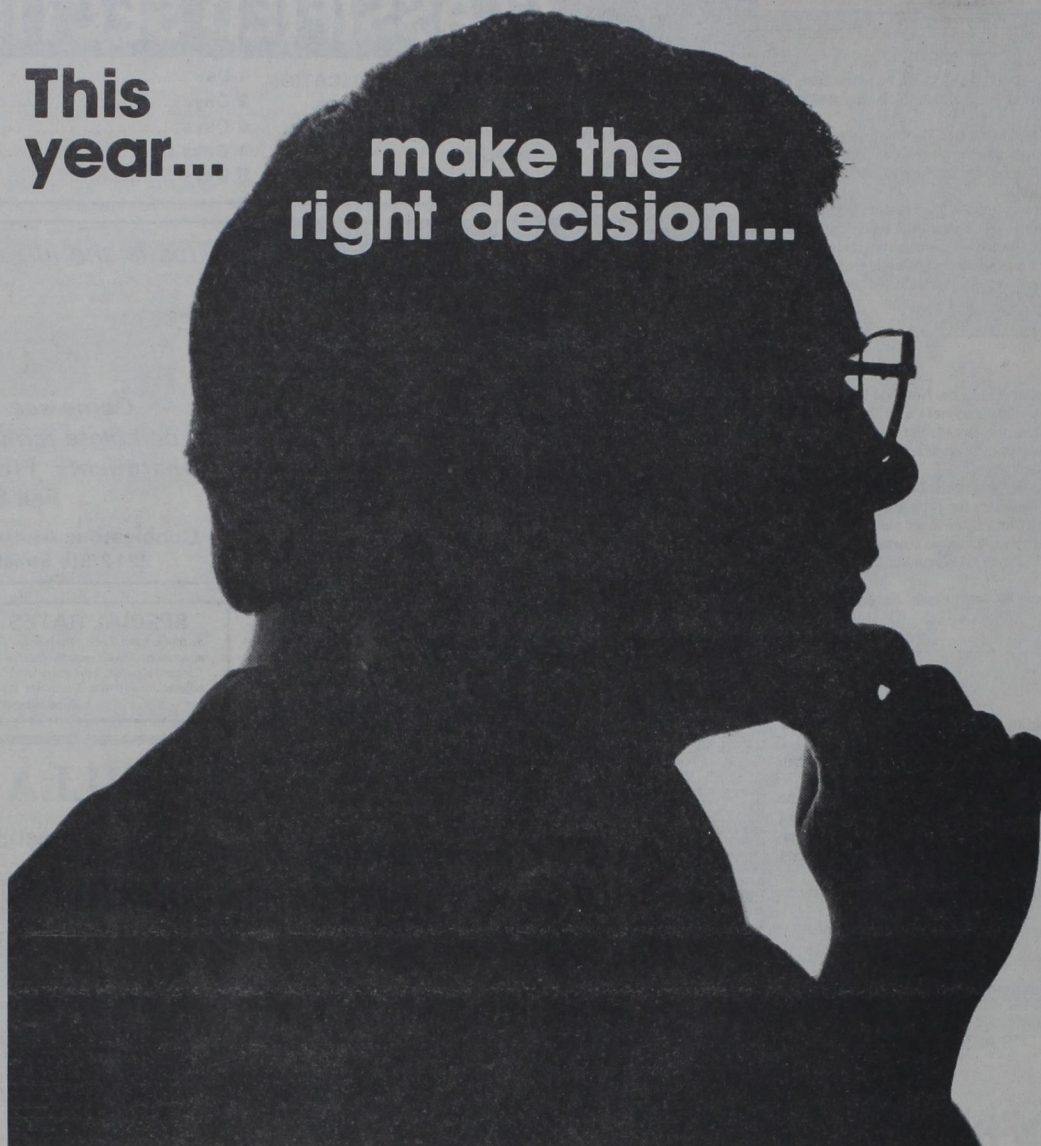
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