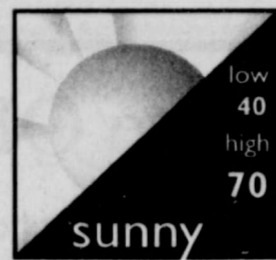


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Media office plans change

Montford unsure if staff will increase

BY DANIEL KERR
The University Daily

Numerous demands have led Texas Tech officials to plan a reorganization of the university's News and Publications Office.

"The current office is understaffed from the demands on three fronts — newspaper and TV, marketing and publications," said Tech Chancellor John Montford. "We're still working on a reorganization plan."

Montford said he does not want to expand the department unless he needs to.

"I'm not one to increase staff if we don't need to, but that office needs it. I think they are overworked and undersupported, and we're going to

change that," he said. "That's one office we need to look at hiring more personnel, but I think we can handle it within existing budget constraints."

As Tech strives to become more research-oriented, Montford said, the need for national publicity increases.

"As we move to become a tier-one university, we have to do a better job promoting Texas Tech nationally," he said.

"I would envision one in charge of a number of different personnel under them."

Margaret Lutherer, director of Tech's news and publications, said there will no longer be a director of news and publications when the revamping is complete.

"That position will become two new ones: assistant vice chancellor of publications and assistant vice-chancellor for

marketing," Lutherer said. "My interest is in the publications area."

Lutherer said the reorganization process is in the preliminary stages.

"Since Montford has been here, he has realigned most of the offices," she said. "This office has been the last one to go through the changes. It's a process that is just now underway."

The current department required this restructuring, Lutherer said, because of Tech's growing reputation.

"Texas Tech has never had the budget or enough staff to adequately handle this facet of institutional relations," she said. "We need more people focusing on a comprehensive marketing program."

At the present point, Lutherer said, it is too soon to speculate on a completion date.

SGA election polls in many locations

Texas Tech students will head to the polls today to elect new Student Government Association officers, senators and to decide the fate of a proposed fee to expand the Student Recreation Center.

Polling stations will be in 11 different places throughout the campus.

All polls will open at 9 a.m., but some locations will close at different times than others.

The stations located at the Texas Tech Law School and University Center will remain open until 7 p.m.

The polls located at Holden Hall and the business administration building close at 5 p.m. The remainder of the polls, lo-



cated at the agricultural sciences building, architecture building, English building, mathematics building, engineering

building, mass communications building and human sciences building will close at 3 p.m.

At the polls students will be required to present either a valid driver's license or a current student ID card to vote.

After presenting identification, the student's name will be checked off a master enrollment list.



Attention: Texas Tech students Trevor Shultz and Eric Schulze practice rifle drills Tuesday at the engineering key. The students are a part of Tech's Air Force ROTC Saber Flight Drill Team.

Job fair brings opportunities

BY ANJELA ANAYA
The University Daily

Texas Tech students can get a leg up in the future job market at the first Co-Op Job Fair Thursday.

Delores Ludwig, director of cooperative education at Tech, said the job fair is instrumental for experience and job attractiveness after graduation.

"The job fair is for the students to

find a company to work for while they are still in school. This is not like an internship or a part-time job. The students are very closely supervised for the paid position. They have a real stake in the company," she said.

Ludwig said students alternate working in the industry with a semester in school after their sophomore year until they graduate.

She said graduates who participate in the three-year term are more likely to find a job after graduation.

"According to the National Cooperative Education Association, about 80 percent of students with a three-year tour get a job with the same company they worked with," Ludwig said.

She said the chances are good even if that same company doesn't hire. "The only times they don't get a

job is if the company is downsizing or is not hiring. Even then the students are able to find a job with a company within the same field in which they specialize," Ludwig said.

Jorge Aunon, dean of the College of Engineering at Tech, said the fair is an excellent opportunity for students.

"I think it's great because this is the first time we have had the job fair

here. About 25 companies will be at the fair," Aunon said.

The co-op job fair is for all departments of the College of Engineering, including mechanical, industrial, civil, chemical, petroleum, electrical and industrial engineering, engineering physics, engineering technology and computer science.

Interested students should bring copies of their resumes and transcripts, dress professional-casual, research the companies involved in the job fair and prepare to be interviewed.

The fair will take place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Livermore Auditorium in the Chemical Engineering Building.

For further information about the fair or help with resumes, contact Ludwig at 742-3451, or go to the Engineering Center, Room 100.

Iraq will not escape punishment, Clinton says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton said Tuesday that Iraq should be "under no illusion" it would escape severe punishment if it violated a pledge to permit unconditional U.N. weapons inspections. Aides said that meant military action.

On a day in which the Pentagon announced it was speeding plans to give anthrax vaccinations to the 36,000 U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf, Clinton praised a U.N. Security

Council resolution endorsing Secretary-General Kofi Annan's agreement with Iraq on weapons inspections. The resolution warned of "severest consequences" if Iraq failed to comply.

"The government of Iraq should be under no illusion," Clinton said at the conclusion of a White House event promoting tougher laws against drunken driving. "The meaning of 'severest consequences' is clear."

"It provides authority to act if Iraq does not turn the commitment it has now made into compliance," he added. Hinting strongly that he might feel compelled to use military force, Clinton said, "No promise of peace and no policy of patience can be without its limits."

Other administration officials were more explicit on the question of a military option.

"This gives us the green light to

approach our policy of diplomacy and force and it shows to the world once again that the onus of complying with this agreement is with Iraq," U.S. Ambassador Bill Richardson said.

Even before Annan reached the accord with Iraq last week, the Clinton administration maintained that previous U.N. Security Council resolutions gave it the authority to use force against Iraq to ensure compliance.

Attorney general asks Bush to meet

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. George W. Bush and Attorney General Dan Morales have met privately to try to resolve the governor's concerns about legal fees in the state's proposed \$15.3 billion tobacco settlement.

Aides to both described Tuesday's meeting as cordial and said attorneys would continue the talks Wednesday.

The Republican governor and Democratic attorney general disagree over how private lawyers who represented the state in the case would be paid.

The proposed \$15.3 billion settlement would pay \$2.3 billion for attorneys fees. Bush

questions the size of the payment and the constitutionality of obligating the state to pay private lawyers.

The governor has filed a motion in federal court to block the fees. U.S. District Judge David Folsom in Texarkana approved the settlement and fees and will consider challenges to them.

Bush recently proposed that he and Morales join in asking a federal judge to split the issue of attorney's fees from the settlement.

Morales told Bush in a Tuesday letter that the governor's proposal wouldn't be allowed under the law.

Texas stands to gain in Senate highway bill

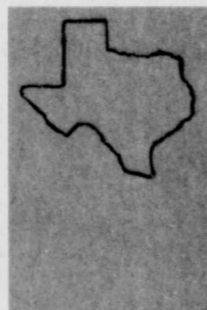
Funding from Gramm's plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas would receive an extra \$1.3 billion over six years to build and improve highways, provide mass transit and fund other transportation programs under a measure approved Tuesday by the Senate transportation committee.

Federal transportation spending nationwide would rise by \$26 billion to \$173 billion over the next six years under the bill approved by the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee.

The extra funding derives from a plan by Sen. Phil Gramm that would earmark all taxes that motorists pay at the gas pump for transportation. Currently, some of the 18.3 cents in taxes per gallon of gas is diverted away from the federal highway trust fund for use in other government programs, including deficit reduction.

Texas would see its highway funding rise to \$10.4 billion over six years from the \$9.1 billion that had been envisioned before Gramm and Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., secured leadership and committee approval for their plan. The \$10.4 billion would be some 60 percent more than under



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the previous highway bill.

The Senate bill makes strides in rectifying the unequal funding situation for Texas and other so-called "donor" states who for years have paid more into the highway trust fund than they've received.

Currently, Texas receives 76 cents for every dollar paid into the trust fund in the form of gasoline taxes. Under the Senate bill, every state would be guaranteed at least 91 cents on the dollar.

Texas transportation officials were pleased at the Senate's action, although the highway bill remains far from completion.

The House, which has a bill seeking more money than the Senate, has not yet brought its bill to the floor and is unlikely to do so before May.

But Texas Department of Transportation policy analyst David Soileau said the Senate action is important because it sets the framework for increasing Texas' rate of payout from the trust fund.

"We have managed, I think, to further improve our rate of return," he said. "And, we've gotten closer to spending highway trust fund revenues at the rate they are coming in."

Beyond the \$10.4 billion Texas would receive under the Senate bill, the state also would be eligible for a chunk of the \$450 million added to a discretionary fund for border infrastructure programs. That money would be allocated by the federal Transportation Department.

Some states face a disruption in their highway construction programs if Congress doesn't pass a new highway spending bill by May 1, when the current legislation expires.

Oklahoma Senate OKs bill to castrate rapists

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Saying sex offenders deserve to be treated like animals, a state senator won easy passage Monday of his bill to allow castration of such criminals.

The Oklahoma Senate, which turned down Sen. Frank Shurden's bill almost 20 years ago, voted 37-10 this time in favor of allowing judges to order the castration of rapists and child molesters.

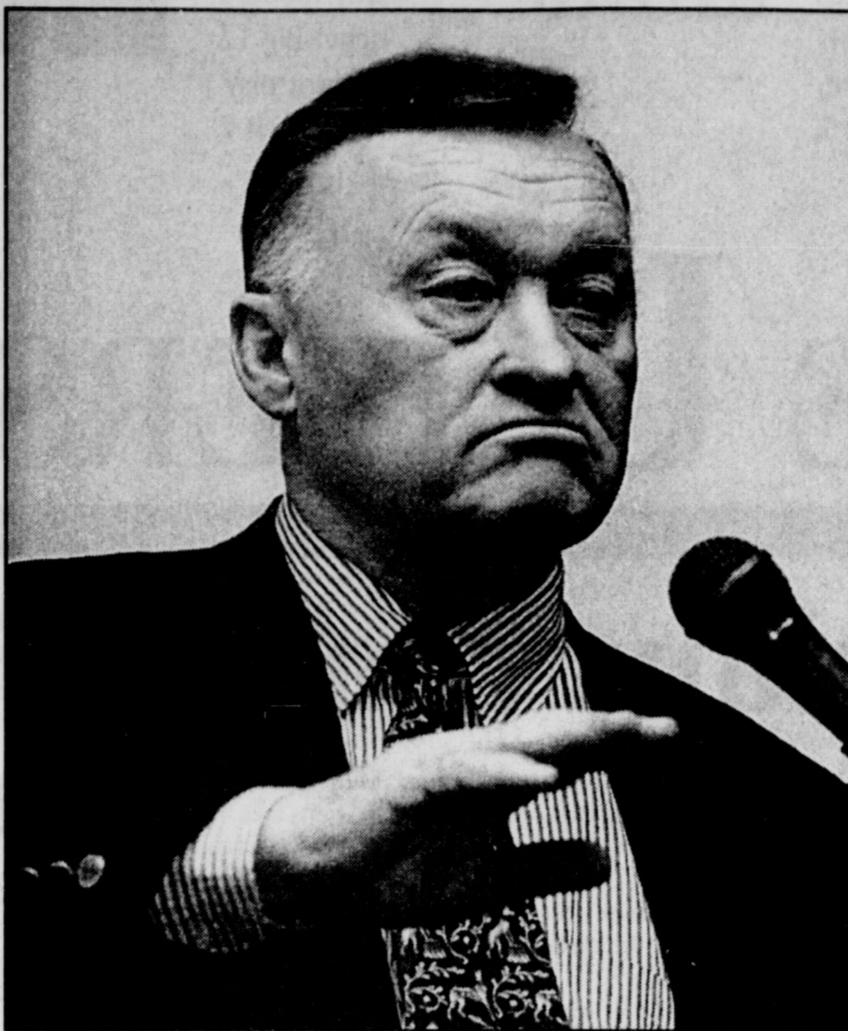
Such criminals have "a driving sex urge that makes them animals," Shurden said. "They're no longer human beings. They act like animals. They are animals. It's time to treat them like animals."

The bill now goes to the House. Opponents argued that rape and other sex crimes were tied to violence, not sexual desire.

Shurden, a Democrat, contended that a number of studies show castration works to inhibit violent behavior and a repeat of sex crimes.

The bill permits a judge to order castration if a jury finds a person guilty of a crime that involves at least two "aggravating circumstances."

Those circumstances include rape of a child under 14, a crime that is especially "serious, atrocious or cruel," or a crime causing significant physical injury.



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Cold War Revisited: Former KGB spy Oleg Kalugin spoke to Texas Tech students Tuesday about the current state of Russia.

Former spy speaks about today's Russia

A former Soviet spy spoke to Texas Tech students Tuesday about the rapid decline of Russia since the Soviet Union broke up in 1991.

In celebration of International Week, the Russian Club invited former Russian KGB general and spymaster Oleg Kalugin to speak at the International Center. Kalugin addressed a group of students on the current political, social and economic conditions in Russia.

Kalugin is a 32-year KGB veteran and was the youngest officer to make general in the Soviet's military history.

The spymaster painted a grim picture of life in today's Russia. Fascists and ultranationalist seem poised to take power in the year 2000's elections, he said.

Kalugin also recounted how at least 85 major Russian cities have pollution levels 10 times the acceptable level, and the ground water has become so polluted, that only about 50 percent of it is drinkable.

The government is in shambles and thoroughly corrupted, Kalugin said.

One of the most startling points Kalugin made was the shabby state of the nation's army.

"There is no Russian army, just a mass of disorganized people who would disobey any order and maintain their own agenda," he said.

The spymaster told of a demonstration Feb. 23 in Red Square in which army generals, along with their troops, protested and carried portraits of Stalin above their heads. The general believes that discontent is at an all-time high and will only worsen if something is not found to remedy Russia's shoddy economy.

Kalugin gave an unflattering, but frank view of today's Russia. The Kalugin places great hope in the youth of Russia and believes that they will lead the country out of its troublesome times.

The festivities of International Week will continue through Saturday.

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Violent crimes against homosexuals on the rise

NEW YORK (AP) — Violence and harassment of homosexuals increased by 2 percent nationwide last year, a coalition of gay-advocacy groups said Tuesday.

It attributed the increase to heightened publicity of events like the February 1997 bombing of a gay and lesbian nightclub in Atlanta and the coming-out episode of the TV show "Ellen."

"Tragically, there appears to be a direct correlation between the community's heightened visibility and an upsurge in violence," said Christine Quinn, executive director of the New York City Gay and Lesbian Anti-Violence Project.

The National Coalition of Anti-Violence Programs compiled the report based on statistics obtained from local groups that track crimes against

homosexuals, bisexuals and people with blurred sexual identities. The report is not based on police statistics and is not considered comprehensive because it only tracks 14 areas across the country.

But officials of groups within the coalition said the report should be taken seriously.

"Yes, someone should use some caution when looking at this report and not feel it's a complete map of the violence that's happening to us — but you can still draw some conclusions about the trends in violence," said Jennifer Rakowski of Community United Against Violence in San Francisco.

According to the report, there were 2,445 documented cases of anti-gay violence and harassment last year in

“... someone should use some caution when looking at this report...”

Jennifer Rakowski of Community United Against Violence in San Francisco

the 14 areas, including New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles. The number of murders related to anti-gay violence dropped to 18 in 1997 from 27 in 1996, the report said.

New York City had the most reports of anti-homosexual violence (658), followed by the San Francisco Bay area (402) and Los Angeles (350).

More than a third involved harassment — verbal or by mail or phone. About one-fifth involved assault, and close to a third intimidation.

Among the more brutal examples of harassment include a gay Chicago man who reported a year's worth of violent assaults by an elderly neighbor. One night, he said, she attacked him with garden shears, cut him 22 times and yelled "die of AIDS..."

Police response was indifferent to hostile, the report said, with officers once threatening to arrest the victim if he kept complaining. Eventually the neighbor was charged with misdemeanor assault.

New York Police Commissioner Howard Safir said the department has worked closely with the gay and lesbian community "not only to encour-

age the reporting of bias crimes, but also to help raise awareness of any potential dangers faced by the community."

But Safir added that the report includes figures that were compiled without the use of any uniform or generally accepted method of reporting.

He said the New York group "did not attempt to reconcile their figures with those of this department."

The department's figures, based on accounting methods used by the FBI, show that the number of citywide gay bias incidents dropped to 59 in 1997 from 61 in 1996.

Speaking for the coalition, Michael Rosano said the police department needs to work very hard to build trust with the gay community.

"People who are victims of bias-related violence will call us before they call the police," said Rosano, director of community organizing and public advocacy for the city's Gay and Lesbian Anti-Violence Project. "There's a level of mistrust of the police among our clients."

The report also found that anti-gay violence was most prevalent in June, the time of year when communities nationwide celebrate Pride Month.

But the report also blamed the increase on publicity surrounding the February 1997 bombing of The Otherside Lounge in Atlanta, a gay and lesbian nightclub, which injured five people.

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Temp agency for students moves to Wal-Mart

BY LAURA HENSLEY
The University Daily

Shopping around for a job sometimes can become tiresome and overwhelming. And for most Texas Tech students it is a must.

The bills begin to pile up, rent is due and the refrigerator is empty. The bills can wait, but shopping for groceries cannot.

The ultimate one-stop shopping opportunity will become available to

Lubbock residents March 9 when grocery shopping meets job hunting.

"Students can get a loaf of bread, a pair of blue jeans and a job," said Kevin Jones, vice president of Staffing Solutions Inc.

StaffingSolutions, a Dallas-based employment agency, is breaking new ground in Lubbock to become the first staffing resource located in the Fourth Street Wal-Mart Super Center, 702 West Loop 289.

The StaffingSolutions office will

“Students can get a loaf of bread, a pair of blue jeans and a job.”

Kevin Jones, vice president

be a full-service provider of staffing services, offering temporary, temp-to-hire and direct placement in almost all fields of employment.

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untraditional in a traditional field," Jones said.

"Having an office in Wal-Mart will provide us with a captive audience. It will also answer problems in the recruiting field."

The office will reach both job seekers and employers, about 60,000 people each week, who enter Wal-

Mart.

The agency chose Lubbock to open a new business because of the market size and open opportunity.

"Lubbock is a sizable marketplace for us not to be in," Jones said. "There is a real need here."

Jones said the job opportunities are endless for students.

"Tech students will be able to do some one-stop shopping," he said.

Christian Shute, manager of StaffingSolutions, said the office will

cater to Tech students and help them find the best available job.

"A lot of companies never advertise their job openings. They only work through agencies," Shute said. "It is very convenient for students. We understand their schedules, and we will work with that."

The free service will be available six days a week and will be open until 7 p.m. weekdays. The agency will offer local, statewide and national placements.

Atlantic City says goodbye to deformed street performer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — For Celestine Tate Harrington, it was one last ride down her beloved Boardwalk. For loved ones and friends, it was a chance to say goodbye to a woman whose music and courage were an inspiration.

Born with stunted, useless arms and legs she blamed on a botched abortion by her mother, Harrington amazed Boardwalk tourists for years by playing an electric keyboard with her tongue.

She died last week of injuries suffered when her motorized gurney was struck by two cars Feb. 19. She was 42.

"I don't think the Boardwalk will be the same without her," said Barbara Smith, 46, one of 200 mourners who turned out Monday for a funeral procession and memorial service outside Bally's Park Place Casino Hotel, at one of Harrington's favorite spots to play.

As sea gulls squawked overhead, one of Harrington's two daughters, Niya Tate-Ball, 22, left a bouquet of

“I used to call her the Miracle Woman.”

Carl Hayes, Atlantic City resident

flowers at the spot and broke into tears.

In 1976, Harrington won the right to raise her own daughter when she demonstrated in court how she could change a diaper using only her mouth. Relatives and friends helped her raise her daughters.

Teary-eyed onlookers dabbed at their eyes as the procession headed to Shiloh Temple Pentecostal Assembly, where a nine-hour viewing was planned.

"I used to call her the Miracle Woman," said Carl Hayes, 73, of Atlantic City.

"Looking at her, I knew there is a God. When you consider what she achieved under the conditions she was in, it's amazing."

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Candidate Endorsements

Clayton only, best choice

Student Government Association presidential candidate Blythe Clayton may be unopposed in today's elections, but students still should support her with their vote.

Clayton's past work in the SGA has proven she will do what is best for Texas Tech. Countless SGA officers come and go, but Clayton is one of the few who has stood by her platform promises and been accountable to Tech students.

When vying for the external vice president position, Clayton promised to extend Citibus routes and add buses to the on-campus routes. She did just that. Now students living in apartments on Fourth Street and Indiana Avenue can hop on a bus outside their door. On-campus routes also were extended to the new commuter parking lots.

Next year, Clayton said she will guarantee student input on the Student Recreation Center expansion. She sees the importance of talking to students who will use the facility.

Clayton wants to increase the productivity of SGA committees. She will make members remember why they were chosen. Clayton will require members to attend seminars and encourage chairpeople to take charge. She will require reports from the committees and keep up with their actions.

Clayton already proved she could hold people accountable when she began the Contact Senator Program as a College of Arts and Sciences senator. Also as external vice president, she worked with the community to make the Bring-a-Child Program the most successful one yet. Finally, Clayton wants to increase communication with the academic departments.

She said she will gather students from different academic areas to speak with their deans and faculty to work for what is best for that college.

Clayton may be the only choice, but she is the best choice for SGA president.

The UD editorial board endorsed Blythe Clayton 7-0.

Lunsford right for students

Ryan Lunsford is the best candidate for Student Government Association Internal Vice President because he promises to take a proactive stance in addressing students' current needs and concerns.

Lunsford insists the Student Senate must identify and research the issues facing current students and formulate the best possible solutions to these issues before they become burdens.

One of these problems facing students is registration. With the current registration system in use, students are not able to register for classes in a timely and orderly manner.

Lunsford said students have been fighting for a phone/Internet registration system since he has been at Tech. Although the Registrar's office is working on developing the new software, Lunsford said there is little student input on the development phase. He promises to work together with the office to ensure student input to the problems and solutions. The questions Lunsford asks is "With this new system, will academic advising still be required? Will upperclassmen still register before lower-classmen?"

He said if the Student Senate does not ask these questions, students will end up with a system that causes more problems than they have now.

Another issue Lunsford is addressing is reform in the Bursar's office and in Student Financial Aid. Although the offices have been promising reform for years, thousands of Tech students continue to wait in lines more times than they should to pick up loan checks and financial aid. Lunsford promises to work to bring in an independent professional from the community to identify the problems in the Bursar's office and to develop a plan to solve them.

If elected, Lunsford will lead the Student Senate in a proactive movement that will solve these and other problems and build a better Texas Tech for the students of today and tomorrow.

The UD Editorial Board endorsed Ryan Lunsford 6-1.

Robinson gets things done

Nick Robinson is the best choice to lead Texas Tech as Student Government Association external vice president.

At 26 years old, Robinson is a nontraditional student with a proven track record of effective and progressive leadership. During a stint in the military, he saw a problem and worked diligently on a program to improve the lives of other single soldiers.

As SGA external vice president, he will do the same for Tech students. Robinson has many strong points in his platform that can only benefit students.

The most original idea out of Robinson's platform is the establishment of a crisis hotline for Tech students.

He has proposed a crisis hotline that would allow students to quickly contact their senators when problems arise. The hotline would allow students access to the top — not force them to wade through channels for a simple answer.

Current and future Tech students will have a much easier time locating housing if Robinson's proposal to begin a database of student-friendly property owners in Lubbock is implemented. One of the freshest ideas to come out of this campaign is Robinson's pledge to establish a web site that will include housing prospectives, online tutoring and other information geared toward Tech students.

Robinson does not claim to have an answer for every problem, but he has shown a willingness to find a solution. He has the drive and ambition to ensure his platform promises, along with any new ideas along the way, will be upheld.

Robinson said the main goal of his campaign is to improve the quality of life for Tech students, and if elected, Robinson will do just that.

The UD Editorial Board endorsed Nicholas Robinson 3-2(Adams)-2(Wright).

EDITORIAL

Students should support rec fee

Texas Tech students should support the \$25-semester fee to fund construction costs, operation costs and program costs of an expansion and improvements to the Student Recreation Center.

The main reason being the fee will not go into effect until fall 2000, which means students paying for the perks are using them.

Student Government Association Executive Officers found a need for rec center expansion after continuously hearing student complaints — not enough room, not enough equipment, etc.

The SGA officers, along with Joe MacLean, director of the Student Recreation Center, conducted surveys, visited other Big 12 schools' rec centers and hired a sports management group to evaluate the needs of the rec center and provide cost estimates.

Surveys found 28 percent of respondents felt rec facilities were important in their selection of Texas Tech as their college choice — a plus in recruitment. Also, 41 percent felt rec facilities were important to their

continuing at Tech — a plus for retention.

More than 80 percent supported plans for expanding the rec center — which put the plan in action.

The most important find was that more than 40 percent of Tech students use the rec center at least once a week. Equipment in the rec center is outdated, overcrowded and in need of attention to provide this large of a percent of the student body adequate rec facilities.

Proposed expansion services would include more space and equipment for cardiovascular equipment and free weights, elevated jogging/walking track, new gymnasium space for sports clubs, indoor soccer and other emerging sports, updating aerobic rooms, a climbing wall, updating existing activity area and much more.

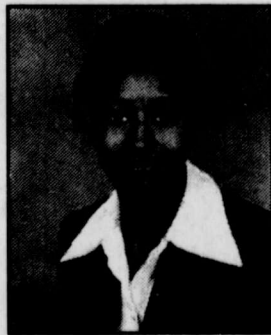
There are many buildings on this campus in serious need of expansion and/or repair — the Student Recreation Center is one. And, a \$25 fee paid for by the actual students using the updated version is a step in the right direction.

The UD Editorial Board voted 7-0.



Internal VP write-in speaks on diversity

The reason I have to run as a write-in candidate for Internal Vice President is because the Student Senate openly admitted at the Hispanic Student Society meeting Feb. 25 to not giving students proper notifications of the deadlines required to run as a regular candidate on the ballot for president and internal and external vice president.



Donna Bangs

The senate also stated they will work hard to see this is improved in the future. However, if students were properly notified of upcoming deadlines for executive offices, other students could have the opportunity to run for these positions as registered candidates on the ballot.

A statement made by an opposing candidate was in reference to another debate Feb. 28, to which write-in candidates were not invited. "We are getting endorsed," the candi-

date said. "I wonder why?"

Statements and questions such as these is why I am running for Internal Vice President as a write-in candidate, so that every student qualified of Texas Tech on and off campus will have "equal opportunity" to participate in student government and be a part of the student executive body if interested.

Another issue I would like to address as a student and write-in candidate for internal vice president is diversity. Many people and organizations use this term, but do not know what it means.

When I spoke at the Hispanic Student Society Thursday, I addressed the issue of diversity. The opposing candidate running for internal vice president approached me afterward and asked me my name and telephone number so he could call me to find out about my ideas on diversity.

Hopefully, this summary will help him and others completely understand what diversity is. First, Webster's dictionary defines diversity as "the state of being diverse," which means being of a different kind or unlike. Webster's dictionary also defines diversity as "difference or variety."

My "Contemporary Management" textbook defines diversity as "dissimilarities-difference among people due to gender, race, ethnicity, religion, sexual orientation, socioeconomic background, capabilities and disabilities." Charles McGraw-Hill, the author of this textbook, also illustrates how diversity is so closely related to "ethics and social responsibility." McGraw-Hill also states that diversity is very important for organizations to have to avoid future problems. With this in mind, my definition of diversity is somewhat similar.

I think diversity is every student that is interested and qualified having equal opportunity to be a part of the Student Senate and executive body without being in a sorority/fraternity organization or some closely related affiliation and being equally endorsed. Most people associate diversity only with race and ethnicity, but that is only a small part of it. So, if you believe in diversity as Webster, McGraw-Hill and I do, please vote Donna Bangs for write in candidate for internal vice president.

Your needs are my needs.
Donna Bangs is a junior business major from Dallas.

VOTE IN TODAY'S SGA ELECTIONS.

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SGA ELECTION

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Blythe Clayton
SGA Presidential Candidate

- To ensure student input on the Recreational Center expansion

If students decide that expanding the Rec Center is something they want to do, it is important that they have a means of expressing their concerns, giving their input, and evaluating progress. This can be done through a committee of students who serve as representatives of the student body. The Rec Center will be a facility that will enhance the quality of life for all students.

- Increase activity and productivity of the Student Government Association committees

In the past few years, the SGA committees were not held accountable. These committees should be actively addressing issues SGA created them to investigate. Through a more selective selection process, required committee reports, more intensive committee chair training, and publicized committee meetings, these groups will produce more results. These improvements will give a diverse group of students an opportunity to be actively involved in the SGA.

- Increased interaction between the SGA and the academic faculty

As Texas Tech faces change everyday, it is important to remain focused on the quality of academics. Through constant evaluation and consideration of new ways to enhance student's academic experience, Texas Tech will fulfill its primary mission. If SGA increases communication with deans, department chairs and faculty, students will benefit from new ideas.



Chad Kerr
SGA Internal VP Candidate

Are you ready for a student leader that will attack issues concerning Texas Tech students? Do you want a motivated, productive Student Senate? Would you like an approachable student body representative interested in your problems?

If so, cast your vote for Chad Kerr as Internal Vice President. I am a proven leader on the Texas Tech campus and sincere in my candidacy. I care about the students of this university. I offer experience, dedication and motivation to the office of Internal Vice President and your student government.

I. Platform goals

A. Expansion and Enhancement of Teacher Evaluations
The Student Government Association is publishing these evaluations, and I will make them available to students within the library and the departments of each college. We need to expand the question base included in the evaluation form to give students more detailed information on the course, section and teacher.

B. Mandatory Legislation Writing Seminars

I want to educate newly elected senators on their responsibility and obligations as student representatives. Many ideas and concerns of students never come to surface in Student Senate, as many of the senators we elect do not know how to write legislation. Before we can eliminate apathy in the student body, we must eliminate apathy in the student senate.

II. Experience

Sergeant-at-Arms Student Senate — 2 Years, Senator-at-Large — 2 Years, University Select, Interfraternity Council Judicial Board

I encourage you to vote today and elect an Internal Vice President who will make a difference for Texas Tech.



Ryan Lunsford
SGA Internal VP Candidate

The focus of the Student Senate for the past few years has centered on the "here and now."

It is vital that we address the students' current needs and concerns, but we also must be proactive. The Student Senate must continue working to remedy problems that current students are facing.

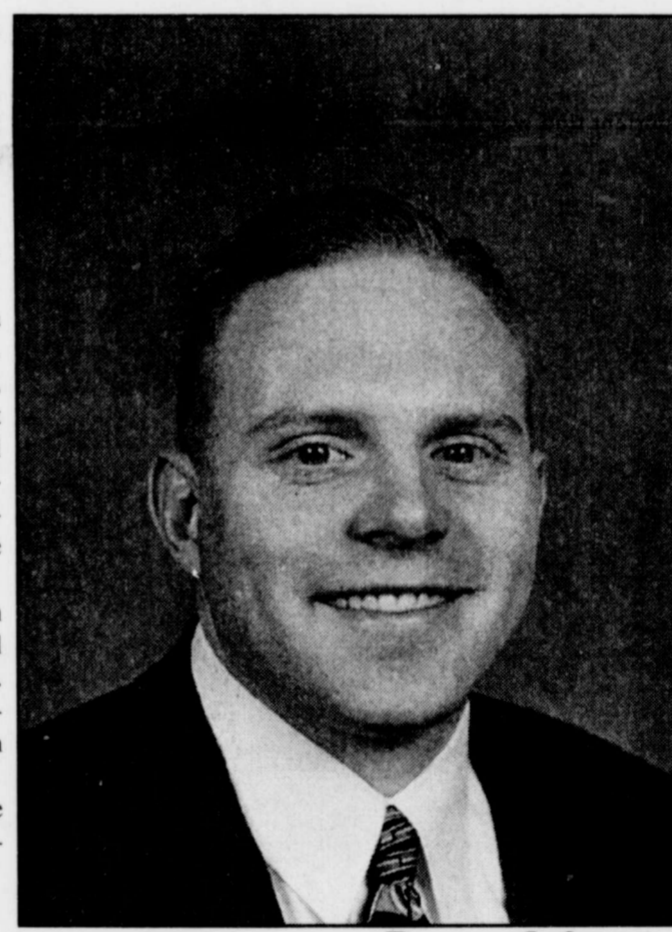
However, it must identify and research long term issues, then formulate the best solutions to these issues before they become burdens to the students of Texas Tech.

For instance, the students have been fighting for a phone/Internet registration system since I've been at Tech.

The registrar's office is developing that software now, but there is very little student input in the development phase. With this new system, will academic advising still be required? Will upper-classmen register before lower-classmen? If the Student Senate doesn't ask these questions, we could end up with a system that causes more problems than we have now.

Also, the Bursar's Office and Financial Aid have been promising reform for years, yet thousands of students still wait in line two, three, or four times to pick up their checks. I will work to bring in an independent professional to identify the problems in the Bursar's office and develop a plan to solve them.

If elected, I will lead the Student Senate in a proactive movement that will solve these problems and build a better Texas Tech for the students of today and tomorrow.



Bryan Adams
SGA External VP Candidate

My name is Bryan Adams, and I am seeking the office of external vice president of the Student Government Association.

I have served on Senate for the past two years as senator for the College of Business. In that time, I have served on the University Life Committee and on the United Spirit Arena Board. As your external vice president, I will address the issues facing the students of Texas Tech.

I will begin with increasing contact with the Lubbock city government. We make up a large part of the city, and it's time that Lubbock recognizes our large economic impact.

I will meet with the mayor and the city council and force them to look at issues concerning us.

I also will attack the Citibus issues. The current Campus Express service is funded by a federal grant that will expire in May. Without this funding, this valuable service will end.

I will negotiate with property owners along these routes for funding to continue this project. Then, I will look to different areas in order for more students to benefit from this service.

I will increase communication between the Student Government and the student body. I will expand the open door policy in order that you might hold us accountable for the jobs in which we are elected. Ultimately, we must look to you for your ideas and input. With my vision, we can together make Texas Tech a better place.



Nicholas Robinson
SGA External VP Candidate

My goal as External Vice President is to improve the quality of life of every student that attends Texas Tech. As this is a big transition period for Tech, it is important we remember our competition with other schools of the Big 12. We shadow the ideas and actions of these schools in many ways. It is time to separate ourselves, start being more intuitive, and lead the way to No. 1.

Ideas to Improve Quality of Life for Every Tech Student

- Create a website for student benefit. A place to find out what's going on, get online tutoring help, schedule tutoring sessions, find a rental house and get discounts from retailers.

- Start a hotline Tech students can call with problems and be assured they will be addressed in a timely manner. The current procedure requires Student Senate involvement and takes weeks for resolution, if any at all.

- This issue, has been slated for implementation in late 1999. That is too long! We are one of a handful of major universities that do not have this luxury. I will strive to get this enacted before the turn of the century

I have a tireless work ethic, and the tremendous ability to focus on and resolve key issues at hand. My pride for Tech makes me want to leave this place better than when I arrived, not only for you and me, but for our kids as well. Help me make Tech No. 1, vote Nicholas Robinson for External Vice President.



Chris Wright
SGA External VP Candidate

Texas Tech is quickly entering into a new era. The students at Texas Tech need representation from their SGA leaders that will ensure their voices be heard in the future.

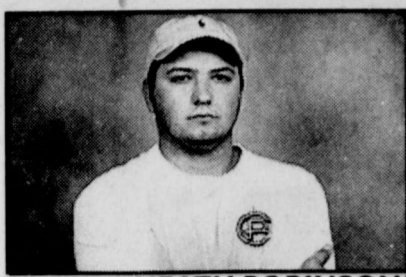
I am seeking the position of External Vice President for three basic reasons. First, my experience with the SGA. I have been a member for four years. I spent my first year on Freshman Council, and the last three years as a senator for the College of Business and as a Senator-At-Large. During these years I have been the Chairperson for the Budget and Finance Committee, formed the Public Relations Committee and been selected twice as a Senator of the Year.

Second, my dedication to Texas Tech. As a third-generation Red Raider, I have a deep love for Tech. Third, what I will do for the student body if elected as your External Vice President.

I will be sure students continue to receive strong representation with CitiBus. With the possibility students may lose funding for this utility, we need a strong leader to be sure this does not happen. I want to set up a round-table of diverse non-SGA students to meet with the mayor and City Council members addressing the issues facing students within the community. Lastly, I want to address the issue of how many students may live in one house in Lubbock.

This needs immediate attention, and I will work toward changing this law as your External Vice-President.

Playtime over for Lady Raiders



HEATH ROBINSON/SPORTS REPORTER

Texas Tech is a dominant women's basketball team. They are led by one of the most respected women's coaches in the country. Senior forward Alicia Thompson likely will become a star in one of the women's professional leagues.

For the above reasons, winning the Big 12 Conference and being ranked No. 6 in the country is impressive, but not overwhelming. In fact, the Lady Raiders were expected to be in this position going into March. Were it not for home losses to Stanford and Old Dominion, Tech likely would be ranked No. 2 in the country behind only the unbeatable Tennessee Volunteers, who seemingly have won the last 38 national titles.

But behind the scenes, off the record, players and coaches on this team expected to be here in March.

Like Duke, Arizona, Kansas and North Carolina in men's hoops, the Lady Raiders knew they would be in this spot.

So, now, as the Big 12 Conference tournament starts today for the Lady Raiders, the real pressure starts.

Should the Lady Raiders do the expected and roll through the conference tournament, they have a great shot at being a No. 1 seed in the NCAA Tournament. But even if they stumble in Kansas City, the Lady Raiders will at worst be a No. 2 seed, likely in the Midwest.

That raises another interesting point. Their first two games will be played in Lubbock for sure, against very beatable teams. Their next two games also likely will be played at Municipal Coliseum.

See, Lubbock is the host site for the Midwest Regional Semifinals and final. This means the Lady Raiders may need to win just four home games to advance to the Final Four.

Pressure. It is abundant anyway in March. But especially for the highly

touted team that expects to be among the last four teams playing when it is all said and done.

Coach Sharp already is on record as saying she has been disappointed with her team a few times this season. In the losses to Old Dominion and Stanford, now ranked No. 2 and No. 5, respectively, Tech blew large leads and lost close games.

Yikes, not a good sign for March. There promises to be plenty of close games, even in Lubbock. When the Lady Raiders get to the Sweet Sixteen, they likely will need to beat no worse than a four seed in their regional. Then, they would face a No. 2 or No. 1 seed in the regional final. Good teams have given them trouble. Maybe the Lady Raiders expected Stanford and ODU to lay down when they opened up big leads on them. But there are no Missouri's or Kansas State's or Texas A&M's in the regional finals.

It is quite possible that Tech will have to beat one of the following teams to make the Final Four: Stanford, Louisiana Tech or Connecticut. All big names, all capable

This quality of team has come to Lubbock twice this season. Both times, that team has walked away with a victory. Here's hoping the women knew all along they would have to make their bones in March. This is where this team will make its legacy.

The road could not be set up any rosier for Marsha's gang. If the selection committee tells Tech that they need only to win four home games to get into the Final Four, then the school should send them a "thank you" card. It is a huge advantage.

But, there is a rough side to this picture.

The unbearable weight of being considered the favorite to win the whole thing is not on Tech. But the pressure to take what amounts to coach Sharp's most talented team ever to the Final Four certainly is present, it has been all season.

Certainly, if you take a team this talented and tell them to win four straight home games and make the Final Four, then they should make the Final Four.

The Lady Raiders enter this glamorized month with a smile on their faces and a trophy in their hands. But playtime is over, and pressure has set in. Good luck girls, you carry the expectations of Lubbock in your hands.

Heath Robinson is a senior broadcast journalism major from Lubbock.

Doby, McPhail lead four into baseball Hall of Fame

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — More than a half-century ago, Larry Doby walked into a Cleveland clubhouse where some teammates would not even shake his hand.

Tuesday, he got a much warmer welcome from the Hall of Fame.

Doby, the first black player in the American League, was an easy choice as the Veterans Committee voted in its full limit of four new members.

Former AL president Lee MacPhail, Negro leagues star "Bullet" Joe Rogan and turn-of-the-century shortstop "Gorgeous" George Davis also were elected.

Induction ceremonies will be July 26 in Cooperstown, N.Y. Don Sutton will be enshrined, too, having been chosen by the Baseball Writers Association of America in January.

"You look back 51 years ago and you never thought this type of situation would come about," Doby said by telephone from Southern California, where he was visiting former Brooklyn pitcher Don Newcombe.

"You think about some of the changes that have happened in baseball," he said.

"It's a feeling of struggle in the

past. It's a feeling of a certain amount of relief. It's a great feeling."

Doby, a seven-time All-Star outfielder who went on to become a manager and an executive, had come close before.

The last two years, in fact, he was at a Tampa hotel, hoping and waiting for a joyous call that never came.

Doby, 73 and undergoing chemotherapy for a cancerous kidney that was removed in October, is a special assistant to AL president Gene Budig.

"Few have done so much for the game," said Budig, who appointed Doby and was present in Tampa when the results were announced.

The 13-man Veterans panel, which included Ted Williams, Stan Musial and Yogi Berra, does not announce its vote totals. It took 75 percent for election, meaning 10 votes, and the choice of Doby was described by one committee member as a simple one.

Doby did not always have it so easy, however.

July 5, 1947, just 11 weeks after Jackie Robinson broke baseball's color barrier, Doby joined the Indians.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- 1 Baby powder
5 Ship end
10 George Bernard
14 Opera song
15 Free-for-all
16 Customary time
17 Grizzly on Wall Street?
19 Comic Johnson
20 Ironic humor
21 Relative through marriage
23 Last of a cigar
24 Journalist Bly
25 Aardvark's meal
28 "The Name of the Rose" author
30 Quantity of gossip
33 Thailand neighbor
34 Woodwinds of jazz, for short
36 podrida
37 Nabokov novel
39 POW possibly
39 Possessive pronoun
40 Disencumbers
42 Baseball et al.
44 Withered
45 Good-luck charm
47 Bologna one
48 Ivan or Alexander, e.g.
49 Reader's cards
51 Roofing goop
53 Patron
55 China, Japan, et al.
59 Ages and ages and ages
60 Predatory jurist?
62 Bundle of cotton
63 Lacking sense
64 Sit-com equine
65 Ex-superpower's letters
66 Worked on lawn borders
67 Old adages

Crossword grid with numbers 1-34 and some filled-in letters.

DOWN

- 1 File flaps
2 Vicinity
3 Perjurer
4 Body of prey
5 Broadway hits
6 Duration
7 Wapiti
8 Singer Della
9 Prickly plants
10 One of O.J.'s lawyers
11 Nagging insects?
12 Car
13 Birdhouse nester
18 Pas' mates
22 Guido's note
24 Fetid
25 Warning cotton
26 Gymnast Comaneci
27 Amphibian perches?
29 Bivouac
31 Beyond: pref.
32 SDI weapon
35 Bring in money
41 Image recorder

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

Completed crossword grid with words like ZILCH, OBEY, CAMP, IDAHO, ROTE, OBOE, NISAN, IRAN, THIN, COTTONBELT, TORA, REID, AMORAL, LANCED, OLSEN, ISAO, DAME, SCALE, NEUTRAL, SMALLER, TATTY, EEEE, USER, OARED, NABORS, STANNE, ISLE, TORT, COTTONWOOD, ONEA, ARIA, EIEIO, RANI, LENT, ALIST, ELAL, LOGE, SELES.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 4

Table with columns for station (KTVT, KCBD, KLBK, KUPT, KAMC, KJTV) and program listings for various time slots.

Tech fastpitch softball travels to battle Eastern New Mexico State

After capturing the Alabama tournament over the weekend, the Texas Tech fastpitch softball team will return to action today against Eastern New Mexico State in Portales, N.M. The doubleheader will begin at 2

p.m. This will be the second meeting between the two schools with Tech defeating Eastern New Mexico State, 9-1, Feb. 7 in Lubbock. After pitching 23 excellent innings and picking up three wins, freshman pitcher Amanda Renfro was named to the Alabama All-tournament team. Also being chosen to the team was junior second baseman Jenny Kohler. The Red Raiders' record now stands at 18-4 overall after going 6-0 in the Alabama tournament. As Tech heads to New Mexico to take on Eastern New Mexico State, the Red Raiders will be led by the strong arms of pitchers Renfro, Emily Hayes and Danielle Brady. Leading the way with the bats will be Denise Jackson, who hit a home run in the tournament to ignite the Red Raiders, and Kohler.

Cricket's Grill advertisement with menu items like \$1.00 Wells Everyday, \$1 Big 3 Pints, and \$1.00 OFF All Pints.

Thought For The DAY! and ADULT MOVIES advertisement.

\$1 DRINKS advertisement for Caboose.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY advertisement for Planned Family Clinic.

The University Writing Center advertisement.

Beverly Hills, 90210 party of five advertisement.

PUSH OUR BUTTONS WE DARE YOU advertisement for Crimestopper alarm.

Golden Key National Honor Society advertisement.

MORE GAMEROOM! TOKENS advertisement for Putt-Putt.

Texas Tech University Recreational Sports

Tennis Players

There are several individuals wanting to start a Tennis Club in the Sports Club program. If you like to play tennis and would like to compete against other club teams in the southwest then give the Sport Club program a call at 742-3351. We are planning to have another meeting Thursday, March 12, at the Student Rec Center in room 203 at 8 p.m. Come by and visit if you are interested in joining the club.

Kayaking Clinic

An Eskimo Roll may sound like something you buy in Alaska but in reality it is a tricky underwater rollover move you try when using a kayak. If learning a new activity is for you, then plan on attending tomorrow's free kayaking clinic at 3 p.m. in the Recreational Aquatic Center.

Techniques of basic kayaking, including safety and stroke development will be discussed and practiced. All participants will have an opportunity to cruise around the pool in a kayak and learn the Eskimo roll. Meet at the pool at 3 p.m. tomorrow for your chance to a flat water kayaker.

Get a Monopoly on a safe Spring Break

Thinking about all the fun you will have during Spring Break- fun in the sun... on the slopes... just hanging out at home... Participate in the Monopoly on a Safe Spring Break and learn simple, easy facts that will make your Spring Break easier. Here is how the game works:

1.) Visit any four of the following places to get a free gift, information on a safe spring break topic and a green monopoly house.

Fitness/Wellness Center in Rec Dean of Students, 250 West Hall
UC Activities, UC 228
UC North Entrance table, (10 a.m.- 2 p.m.)
3B 310 Health Sciences Center
114 Doak Hall
University Police Dept.- 2901 4th Street (the old armory)

2.) Bring your 4 houses to Student Health C106 Thompson Hall. Trade in your houses for a hotel which makes you eligible for a drawing at \$200 in prizes for passing GO!

3. The game is currently being played and runs through Friday of this week.

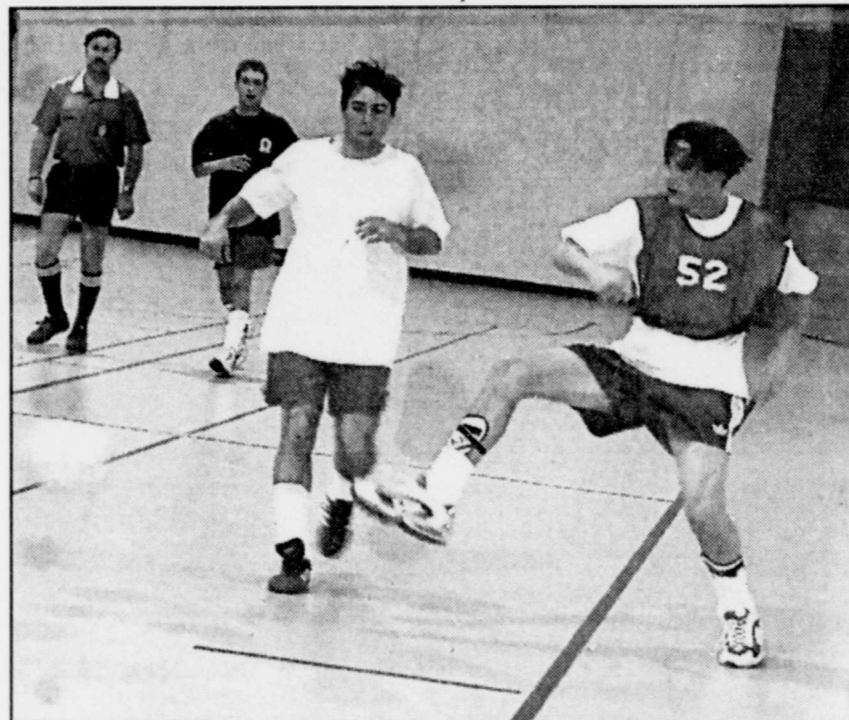
Basketball playoffs in swing

Just over a month ago, 206 teams began playing for the chance to play in the All-University playoffs that are scheduled to begin Sunday at 1:30 p.m. This week's play will trim the teams to 14 for the men's and six for the women's.

Teams still involved in the men's open division are 19th Street, Three, Heat, F.I.V.-5, Victoria Secret Weapon, Mustangs, Thunder, Run-N-Gun, Med School Drop-Outs, Blue Devils, Knuckle, the Zooo, Beer Nuts, Fighting Cocks, Chronic, and Bustas. Teams in the Greek divisions are the Pike 'A' and 'B,' Phi Delt 'B,' Fiji 'A' and 'B,' Beta 'A,' Phi Delt 'A,' Delta Sig 'A,' Farmhouse 'A,' Pi Kappa 'B,' Lambda Chi 'A' and AGR. Resident

Hall teams are West Side Hustlers, Regulators, Dribbling, V.I.P.'s, Da Ghetto Boys, Fubar, All Ball and Players. Club teams are Law #1, Saddle Tramps, Community and Alpha Kappa Psi. The women's open division is composed of Court Jesters, 6 Envelopes, Wanna Win, Playground Legends, Lights Out, Farfrumdunkin, Laughing Stock and ATWABA. The women's Greek teams with a shot are Kappa Kappa Gamma, Theta, Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Chi-O, DG and Tri Delt.

All division winners will be determined tomorrow with games beginning at 5:30 p.m. Brackets reflecting the games are located by the SRC racquetball court #7.



The Chase! Indoor soccer players chase the ball during last year's league play. Sign-ups for this spring are today and tomorrow in room 202 of the SRC. Play will begin after spring break and continue until the end of April.

Courtesy Photo/Rec Sports

Upcoming Events at the Student Recreation Center

Intramurals	Entries Due
Indoor Soccer	Mar. 3-5
3 on 3 volleyball	Mar. 24-26
Tennis Singles	Mar. 24-31
Special Events	
Rec Center Expansion Vote	Today
Rate Your Plate	Mar. 4
Kayaking Workshop	Mar. 4
5000 Meter Swim	Mar. 7
Outdoor Cooking	Mar. 10

Soccer kicks into season

Free Agent Meeting Tomorrow last day for indoor soccer entries

Individuals as well as teams are encouraged to participate in Indoor Soccer.

Teams are usually formed from residence hall units, student organizations, hometown affiliations, and often simply groups of friends combining to play.

However, if you want to play and don't have a team or know enough people to form a team, don't fret, we can still get you involved.

All you need to do is submit a Free Agent Form to the Recreational Sports Office (SRC 202) week of particular sport's entry deadline.

Your name will be available to any other individual as well as team captains looking for players or partners.

We will either form a team from other free agents or try to get you placed on an existing.

For team sports, you should also plan to attend the Free Agent Meeting that is conducted during the entry period.

Additional information is available by calling 742-3351

Intramural Indoor Soccer entries will be accepted this week (March 3-5) from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in SRC room 202.

Copies of the available leagues can be picked up now in the Student Recreation Center.

Plan to enter now in order to secure your most favorable playing time and/or location.

In order to enter a team simply bring your roster with team members' names, addresses and phone numbers to SRC room 202 during the entry period.

A refundable \$25 forfeit fee is also required.

The intramural staff is anticipating 60 teams to play so plan to enter early.

The managers meeting will take place Thursday, March 6, in room 201 at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Rec Center.

Aquatic Center Info

Lifeguarding

Become a certified American Red Cross lifeguard. The course includes lifeguarding, standard first aid and CPR for the professional rescuer. The cost is \$50 for Texas Tech students, faculty and staff and \$60 for the general public. The books are not included.

Courses fill quickly and there are limited spots, so register early!!

Session 1: March 26- April 28 (Tues, Thur) 6 p.m.- 10 p.m.

Session 2: April 4- April 10 (Sat & Sun, 8 a.m.- 8 p.m., MWF, 6 p.m.- 10 p.m.)

Session 3: April 18- April 26 (Sat, Sun, Sat, Sun) 8 a.m.- 8 p.m.

Community First Aid and Safety

The course provides the latest information on Standard First Aid, and adult and infant CPR as set by the American Red Cross. Those who pass the course will receive both a Standard and Community CPR. The cost is \$25 for Tech and \$35 for the general public.

Session 1: March 28 (Sat) 8 a.m.- 6 p.m.

Stroke Mechanics

Something wrong with your stroke? Cannot quite get that flip turn, but do not know why? Come to our stroke mechanics clinic and let our instructor help you.

March 10 and March 24 from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

5000 meter swim

The 5000 meter is a long course event which requires the swimmer to swim 100 lengths of the pool. Register through Friday, March 6. The swim is free and there will be T-shirts available for purchase. (And Yes, we will count your laps for you!!) The event will take place Saturday, March 7 from 9 a.m. until noon.

CPR/Professional Rescuer

This course covers Community CPR skills as well as 2-person CPR and use of breathing devices. This will recertify those lifeguards about to expire for CPR/PR. The cost is \$30 for the Tech community and \$35 for the general public.

Session 1: March 30 and April 1 (M,W) 6 p.m.- 10 p.m.

Session 2: April 21 and 23 (T,T) 6 p.m.- 10 p.m.

We will be taking applications for Lifeguards and Swim Instructors for the summer!! All applications can be picked up and turned in at the Aquatic Center. Interviews will take place April 20-24.

Aerobic and Fitness Classes

Sign up now for the second session registration fitness and instructional classes!

There are four five-week session fitness classes that begin the week of March 23.

Knockout Jam: Intro- Monday/Wednesday 3:10-4:10
Advanced- Tuesday/Thursday 6:45-7:45
\$15 and includes hands wraps
March 23- April 23

Yoga: Wednesday/Friday 12:10-1 p.m.
March 25- April 24

Boxing Techniques: Tuesday/Thursday 2 p.m.- 4 p.m.
Wednesday/Sunday 4 p.m.- 6 p.m.
\$25 and includes wraps
March 24- April 26

Belly Dancing: Tuesday/Thursday class 8 p.m.- 8:45 p.m.
\$10 cost
March 24- April 23

There are four two-week session instructional classes that begin the week of March 23

Racquetball: Monday/Wednesday 5 p.m.- 6 p.m.
March 23- April 15

Squash: Tuesday/Thursday 5 p.m.- 6 p.m.
March 24- April 16

Registration for all fitness and instructional classes is in the SRC Fitness/Wellness Center, and for questions call 742-3828 or 742-3351.



Pretty Powerful! Lauren Minns, a sophomore early education major from Houston, works out on the triceps machine in the Rec Center circuit room. A circuit room workshop will be held this Saturday morning at 11 a.m. for all interested students.

Greg Henry/Rec Sports

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You Haven't Signed Up Yet... but it's not too late to guarantee your room for 1998-99! Come by the Housing Office in Doak Hall to reserve your room and get the good stuff!

New for Fall 1998:

- Carpenter/Wells Apartments
- The Market at Stangel/Murdough (food court)
- Sam's Place (deli/convenience store)
- Unlimited single rooms (except in Gordon Hall)
- New meal plan options
- Ethernet connections in every room
- MicroFridges™ available in every room in Sneed/Bledsoe, Doak, and Gaston Halls
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