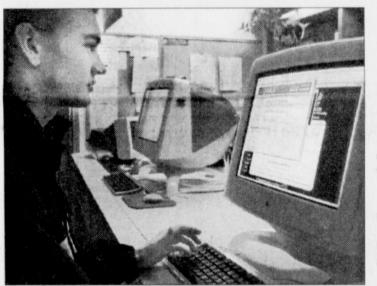


CAMPAIGN TRAIL



ANDREW NIKOLOPOULOS, A freshman business major from Plano, and Brian Cannon, a freshman business major from Houston, campaign for friends as Internal Vice Presidential candidate Jacque Steinmetz, a junior public relations major from Fort Worth, campaigns for herself outside the Student Union on Tuesday.



SGA candidates spend day last-minute campaigning

DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

By Rachel LaFerney/Associate News Editor and Keli Johnson/News Editor

As the Student Government elections began its first day, candidates spent much of Tuesday displaying signs and trying to spread the last-minute word about their campaigns.

Campaigning began early for most candidates.

"We started at 7:50 a.m. holding signs and talking to people in front of

Students may advise Board

By Matt Muench/Staff Reporter

A select group of Texas Tech students may have a chance to speak their minds to the Board of Regents more quickly and easily than any other stu- chaired by the SGA president and dents.

After an attempt failed to get a student with voting power on the Board of Regents, the Board and the Student Government Association have gone of Regents.

Board's structure and is comprised of bers. nine students.

Board member Robert Brown established the idea, which is an attempt on issues it votes on.

Brown did not return phone calls to The University Daily on Tuesday.

we are working out a structure that we will present informally to the Board of Regents at their next meeting and get some feedback," SGA Presi- continues to build." dent Kelli Stumbo said. "The formal presentation will be at the May meet-

ing. This is a huge step for Texas Tech. I am very much excited and appreciative that the Board of Regents would entertain this idea.'

The student board would be vice-chaired by the HSC president. The other seven members will represent the law school, graduate school, HSC and undergraduate program.

The HSC studetn government to plan B—a Student Advisory Board president will appoint the two HSC representatives, and the SGA presi-It will be a group that mirrors the dent will appoint the other five mem-

"It is open to any student that would like to apply," Stumbo said. "They need to be somewhat involved to give the Board more student input in student government. But you need to be knowledgeable about the issues."

Tech Vice President of Student Affairs Michael Shonrock said this is "What we are doing right now is only an idea right now, but he hopes it will turn into a reality.

"This is an opportunity to plant the seed and see what type of interest there (Thursday) to see what their ideas are will be," he said. "This is an idea that

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Undergrad creates fund for whites only

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech student Matt Coday has a unique response to the affirmative action and reverse discrimination just daring someone to take me to problems in colleges and universities. court." He created the United White Person's College Fund, a scholarship program he is prepared. established for white students in the United States.

"For the longest time, members and supporters of groups like the United Negro College Fund have said their practices are not discriminatory," the senior political science major from Levelland said. "If I were to have a white students association or host a found constitutional because of sev-Miss White Lubbock USA pageant eral 1960s Supreme Court precedents people would say I was a racist." that made discrimination illegal if the He said he has two purposes in creprivate companies practicing it were ating this fund. The first, he said, is to engaged in interstate commerce. provide financial assistance for a group that has been severely discriminated in the stream of interstate commerce, against because of organizations that there is nothing we can do to prevent give scholarship money only to mithem from discriminating," Scott said. norities. "But if it's related at all to public ac-

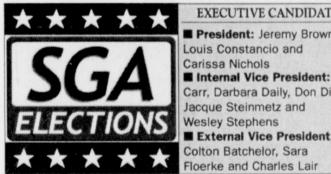
them with their own policies, Coday said

"This is done a little bit tonguein-cheek," he said. "On one hand, I'm

There will be lawsuits, he said. But

"I'm really ready for it," he said. "I've threatened to do this for years, thought about all the rhetoric I'd need,

IENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer JOE SCHULTZ, A junior music major from San Angelo, gets his personal test number to vote in the Student Government elections.



EXECUTIVE CANDIDATES President: Jeremy Brown, Internal Vice President: Chris Carr, Darbara Daily, Don Dildy, External Vice President:

the UC and the BA," presidential candidate Jeremy Brown said.

Most campaigns consisted of exhibiting signs in areas of high student traffic and talking to people around campus in classrooms and on sidewalks about their platforms.

External Vice President candidate Sarah Floerke said talking to and meeting new people is the best part of campaigning.

Other candidates used similar tactics.

"I held signs and talked to people every chance I got," Internal Vice President candidate Chris Carr said.

Despite the many colorful and catchy slogans plastered throughout campus, one candidate opted to boycott the use of signs and posters.

"I have no budget to spend money on a campaign," presidential candidate Carissa Noel Nichols said. "My campaign has been just word of mouth and showing up to debates. I think that is the most ethical thing to do."

Despite the differences in campaigns, all candidates are stressing the importance of voting to students.

"I firmly believe that every vote counts," Internal Vice President candidate Jacque Steinmetz said. "The student body would be at a great advan-

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The second is to serve as a direct antidote to those groups, to confront and I think I've got it." However, Coday may not be as successful as he would like, said Kevin Scott, assistant professor of political science. He said he doubts it will be

"If it's a private organization not

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Tech reacts to tuition deregulation proposal

The participants are paid, and By Kelly McAlister/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech faculty and students are expressing concern over the possible deregulation of tuition, which could increase fees and tuition.

Some students say the tuition increase would not affect them because they do not pay for their own education. However, others who pay their own tuition would rather not see increased costs.

John Carlson, a freshman computer science major from Kingwood, said an increase would not affect him much.

"If it went up, it would still be high," he said.

Ahmad Iftikhar, a graduate student studying physics, said the proposed increase in tuition would hit him in the pocketbook.

"I am a full-time student," he said. "I have a budget, and it would be difficult for me."

Evelyn Rising, an adviser for the Pre-professional Health Career office, said she would have reservations if the university did not alter a few things first

"I think it would be fine as long as the university increased dormitory space and classes according to the growing number of students," she said.

John T. White, associate professor emeritus of mathematics, said he thinks the price of tuition should be kept as low as possible.

He said he believes if the state decideds to allow university's Board of Regents to regulate the cost of tuition, tution will go up and enrollment will go slightly down.

"I hate to see all this go on; almost everybody does," White said.

Tech faculty, administration and the Student Government Association are uniting against the issue of deregu-

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Department conducts research on single parenting

By Angela Timmons/Staff Reporter in play with children," Topham said.

job, and sometimes, people can use a little help.

Tiffnay Strickland is the single tion with the child." mother of a 4-year-old, as well as a senior psychology major from Paris.

"Being a single parent is kind of hard sometimes," Strickland said. "Sometimes you need some help; you need someone to tell you better ways of handling things."

The Department of Human Sciences at Texas Tech has been conducting on-going research on single parenting since January 2002.

from Orem, Utah, studying marriage and family therapy, has been assisting parents involved in the research are in the research since its dawn. He said the program investigates filial, or par- ent figures are even grandparents, he ent-child therapy for single parents, said. with research investigating approaches to therapy.

"They learn to express and access Single parenting can be a tough emotion, the clear, consistent boundaries of skills structuring parenting. It goes beyond to everyday interac-

> Topham said it is important for single parents to become involved with programs such as this to improve on skills needed to do the job alone.

"Especially with single parents, they're so stressed out and it's hard for them to have one-on-one interaction," he said. "Parents, in a large measure, don't understand what to do with their children's emotions."

Many of the parents range in age Glade Topham, a graduate student from 20 to 30 years old and are not all Tech students. In fact, about 10 Tech students, and some of the par-

The children need to be between the ages of three and 12, Topham "Parents learn a set of special skills said. Parents call in with concerns about their children's behavior after another stress," Wampler said. divorce or separation. He said the human sciences department also receives free childcare is provided during referrals from a local school district about a child's behavior or experience.

"Then the parent and child work individually with the therapist," he said. "We have about 14 different therapists working with these families.

Topham said the program has worked with about 20-40 families, with the observed results looking positive.

"Children become less angry or intense, and the parents learn to be more calm," Topham said.

Karen Wampler, professor of marriage and family therapy who spearheaded the research, said it took a while to recruit single parents because they are generally so stressed to begin with, and the program is 10 weeks long.

"There is so much going on in their lives that an intervention program is

sessions, she said. However, taking time out for the program, Wampler said, would

be well worth the parents' time. The research is assessing how parents need to look at and think about a child's emotions, such as depression or acting out and how to look at parent-child relationships, she said.

"They always learn something helpful," she said. "We're concerned about helping them learn how to deal with single parenting. Kids really blossom with this kind of thing; it's very much hands on."

Wampler said many people have helped in the research project, such as several child development majors, both undergraduate and graduate. These students help collect data from children and code the

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tion crews were sanding highways around the Dallas area, from near systems because they threatened coa-Rockwall, southeast of the city, and lition forces that are enforcing no-fly northwestern Beijing. northwest to portions of Denton zones and assembling in Kuwait for a County.

Darien Ball said about the icy conditions. "Every interstate within the that Iraq disarm. Dallas or Fort Worth area has the potential to be affected."



Icy mix falls across U.S. jets bomb Iraqi Explosions in China North Texas, Dallas missile systems Tues. leave nine injured

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ameriing rain swept into North Texas on can warplanes bombed surface-to-sur- ploded 90 minutes apart on the cam-Monday afternoon, icing roadways face missile systems in northern and puses of two of China's top universiand making bridges and overpasses southern Iraq on Tuesday and also at- ties on Tuesday, injuring nine people, tacked surface-to-air missiles in south- police and university officials said. Texas Department of Transporta- ern Iraq, the U.S. military said.

possible war with Iraq, military state- believe both blasts involved home-"It was expected to come from the ments said. The strikes were the most made gunpowder, said a Beijing ponorth, but it's jumped around," trans- extensive on a single day since the lice spokeswoman, who would give portation department spokesman U.N. Security Council in November only her family name, Gao. passed its latest resolution demanding

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BEIJING (AP) - Two bombs ex-

The explosions came at lunchtime The U.S. planes struck the missile in cafeterias at Peking University and Tsinghua University, both located in

Police are still investigating but

There were no immediate claims of responsibility. Bomb attacks are of-The latest airstrike came at about ten used in China when business and personal disputes turn violent.



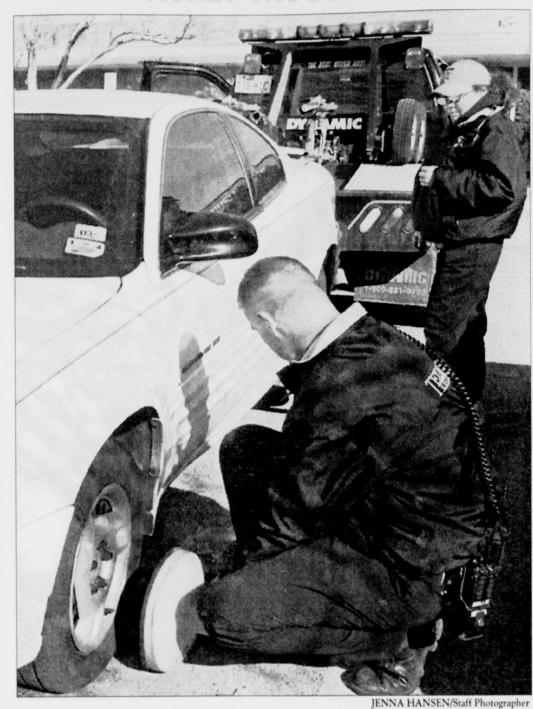
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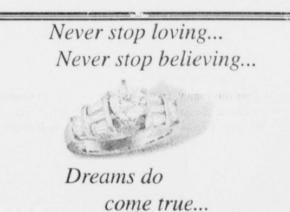
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DANA LAPORT (RIGHT), an employee of Traffic and Parking, watches as Mike Hansen, a fellow employee of Traffic and Parking, takes a "boot" off a car that was used to keep it from moving so the car could be towed for outstanding citations in front of the book store Tuesday.

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Correction

In "Lubbock nightclubs safe despite national concerns" in Tuesday's UD, The UD misspelled the Fire Marshal's name as Mike Camp. The correct spelling of his name is Mike Kemp. The UD regrets and apologizes for this error.

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Being able to partner with a Regent

Although the student board will

"The committee can take a

Stumbo said she doubts this idea

"They are very open to it," she said. "They are very student focused,

will make headway for the students to

have no voting power, it can influ-

stance," Stumbo said. "And they will

be allowed to present that to the

has been brought forth as a public

and they want to get student input.

They understand Texas Tech is run

like a business, and they understand

the administrative point of view. But

they also want to see the student side

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"I think if you're in a certain or-

However, it will be difficult to

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tage if everyone would vote because then (the election) would be the best reflection of what the students want."

External Vice President candidate Colton Batchelor agreed.

"I encouraged students to go out and vote; the way Tech has it set up, it's very easy to vote with the Web site that's readily available to everybody," he said.

SGA President Kelli Stumbo said students should vote in order to voice their opinions on campus issues.

"I think students have the misperception that student government doesn't represent them and they're not involved in the issues," Stumbo said. "You have to do two things: One, tell the SGA their concerns, and two, vote. We have low voter turnout, but then we'll have a student who turns around and complains. You need to vote."

Stumbo said the SGA has made attempts to facilitate the voting process

"As SGA officers, we always want more involvement in voting, but as

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lation, unlike the University of Texas

administration and its student gov-

ernment, which is proposing the bill

to deregulate tuition to the state Leg-

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proposing deregulation to the Legis-

lature to allow individual university's

Board of Regents to set their respec-

istrative associate Becky Carreon said the

organization approved a resolution in op-

position to deregulation, even though

the Tech Student Senate has not yet

passed a resolution regarding deregu-

lation, but the SGA will be sending

a letter to university officials to let

parent-child interaction, scoring

tapes of how parents are using newly

learned skills and listening to inter-

"The interviews help us under-

stand the philosophy and how we will

look at it and how it relates to the

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SGA President Kelli Stumbo said

UT student government Admin-

tive institutions' tuition rates.

the university is in support of it.

Parenting

views with parents.

Reaction

for the actual turnout, I can't say. It's a shared responsibility for students to vote and for the candidates to go to organizations, to talk to students around campus and to speak in their classes to get the word out to vote."

In order to be heard, students must vote for the candidate that will best represent them, Stumbo said.

"Students need to take ownership at their university with who they elect and follow up with that," she said.

But are the candidates reaching students with their efforts?

Ashlie Banmann, a freshman finance major from Lubbock, said she was one of many students who were not aware of the issues.

"I wish I would have known more about the candidates," she said. "A lot of people are just voting by the names. (The candidates' platforms) should be publicized more.'

Internal Vice President candidate Wesley Stephens said he thinks it is important to increase voter turnout.

"I talked in my classes, and I held signs and talked at the UC," he said. "I'm going to four organizations to remind them about elections and remind them to vote, and get as many people out there as you can."

Brown said many students are interested and asking questions about the campaigns.

"I've had quite a few people interested in my campaign and have talked to me about the issues; most people say, 'I didn't know that was today," he said.

Presidential candidate Louis Constancio said one problem the candidates face is the inability to pass out handbills to students on campus.

"One thing that is hard for candidates is they're not allowed to pass out handbills or anything, so that makes it difficult to make students aware," he said. "I think that needs to be changed during the week of elections for upcoming vears."

Constancio said he encourages all students to vote for a candidate.

"One of the things is if they want to see changes, they need to get out to vote for the candidate who is going to get them changes," he said. "We can't stay the same."

Internal candidates Darbara Daily and Don Dildy, and external candidate Charles Lair were unavailable for comment at press time.

them know the stance the Tech SGA is taking on deregulation.

Stumbo said the SGA has set up an e-mail address specifically for other universities to contact them. The organization is urging other universities to respond to Tech and let the Tech SGA know where they stand on deregulation.

"The problem on the university level is that no one speaks up," Stumbo said. "We should be voicing our opinions. We're trying to get every Texas school on the same page and give students a chance to speak up."

Stumbo said if the SGA receives ample support from their request to send e-mail, they will send letters to the state Legislature expressing the opinions of universities throughout the state.

Tech Chancellor Dr. David Smith said in the event of deregulation, the university would have to compensate

study," Wampler said.

The program, she said, has proved positive by unofficial observations, but it is too early to make official observations.

Wampler said funding for the program came from the Family Trust Fund of the Office of the Attorney General of the State of Texas.

"Texas is trying to strengthen families and marriages, so that's why by increasing tuition and fees. Although officials are not sure what the final bill will look like, he said he expects to see a compromise between complete deregulation and partial deregulation.

"More importantly is at the end of the Legislative session, what are the cuts the Legislature is going to be making?" Smith said. "We're already cutting a number of administrative areas."

The proposed global fee document, which allows for a 19 percent increase of tuition and fees, will not be voted on until Thursday at the Board of Regents meeting.

"Tech has a larger number of students with a family income in the range of \$40,000 to \$80,000 than UT or Texas A&M," Smith said. "As we say in Texas, that dog don't hunt."

they're funding this," she said. Topham said the research has been rewarding.

"It's been a great experience for me," he said. "Because the research we're doing will help us understand is this effective with single-parent families. We get to share our results with others. It's been really great to watch families grow; it's real rewarding."

Regents

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The SGA initially hoped to get a student on the main Board of Regents

Stumbo said the SGA worked with the University of Texas to pass a bill. However, the Texas Senate only included UT on the bill. Tech and other Texas schools were left out.

"We are working right now to get on that bill," Stumbo said. "But having a student on the Board is a longterm goal. We need student representation on the Board of Regents now. They want to be proactive right now. They see the need to have something right now and not wait to see (if the bill will be amended)."

The student board's job will be

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tivity, then they run into problems. My guess would be if the objective is to provide scholarships to Texas Tech students, it is state action."

The United Negro College Fund is within legal guidelines because race-based preferential treatment is allowed to make up for past discrimination, Scott said. However, despite the reverse discrimination arguments Coday could make, the fund is questionable.

tative of the population of Texas.

was trying to make a political statement with his move but said it would probably not be effective.

affirmative action, just in terms of political strategy," he said. "To acknowledge the United White

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to give input to the Board. Student board members will be

paired with a Board member to attend various committee meetings. Both Boards would be present at all the meetings.

"The main job is to figure out what students need and take that to the Board of Regents," Stumbo said.

Shonrock agreed with Stumbo. "This is a great idea in terms of establishing and maintaining communication," he said. "I appreciate the fact that the students will have an opportunity to voice opinions at that level."

Some questions still unanswered are whether the student board will get to participate in the Board's executive session. However, it has been established that the students will have the power to talk during the meeting

Person's Fund as constitutional means you have to acknowledge the United Negro College Fund is constitutional. Fighting fire with fire doesn't work in this case because you undermine your own argu-

Black Students Association, said the validity of the fund is dependent on what Coday's intents are.

derprivileged students to get money, then we're all for it," the sophomore cell and molecular biology major from Terrell said. "But if he's doing it just to poke fun at the United Negro College Fund, then I don't think it's a good idea.'

tion President Kelli Stumbo agreed.

"If he can find the financial backing, he's entitled to create the scholarship," she said. "But if it's in response to something or to make a statement, then I think he should question his intentions."

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Bridget Brown, a member of the

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Martin Dorsey, president of the

For the United Negro College Fund, a student can be one-fourth black and still receive a scholarship. "There's a way of getting around everything," she said. A representative from the Hispanic Law Student Association did

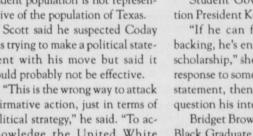
not immediately return phone calls to The University Daily. Coday's goal is to raise \$50,000

by August so the first scholarship can be used for the fall semester. He



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College



"One of the goals of the educa-

tional community is to promote diversity," he said, adding Texas Tech's student population is not represen-

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Democracy not cure-all answer

arbara Kingsolver said it best. qis didn't choose a dictatorship. The cans think everybody deserves what warlords. happens to them."

Domestic policy has been skewed by this for years, and now this poisonous "social Darwinism" is creeping into our foreign policy.

Conservatives use these arguments to justify domestic policy. Welfare mothers are poor because they choose to be poor. They choose to have babies with unsuitable fathers, and they choose to accept public help because it's just plain easier than getting a job.

Liberals oppose this logic when Republicans use it to justify domestic policy, but now they're using the same logic to justify their opposition to the war in Iraq. There is a sense in these protests that the Iraqi people chose Saddam Hussein, and that deposing him would be a violation of their "national sovereignty."

long, we see everything in those with full bellies. It's easy to debate terms, as if the whole world is just one politics when you're sitting with a big democracy, with different labels cold beer and a basket of chicken dictator that comes after him will slapped on their choices. But the Ira- wings, but in countries like Iraq, poli- probably be worse. This is the cycle

In her novel The Bean Tree, Chinese didn't choose Communism, her protagonist says, "Ameri- and the Afghanis don't choose their

These regimes were imposed by force, imposed on people who are too poor, too scared and too ignorant to choose their own government. For too long, America has treated democracy like a gift that can be bundled up and handed to people.

We're about to do it again.

But you can't take victims who've lived under tyranny their whole lives and expect them to maintain a democracy. You can't take people who've been educated in a totalitarian society and expect them to understand the value of democracy and due process. To most of these folks, "good government" is just a better dictator.

All they want is a leader who can feed them and keep the lights on. You can't expect them to embrace our system of government overnight. Politi-We've lived in a democracy for so cal philosophy is a luxury for people



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tics is not some intellectual game. In Iraq, politics is a matter of life and death.

Patty Murray got crucified for saying this, but she was essentially correct. People don't support bin Laden because they agree with his politics. They support him because he built roads and bridges and buildings in areas that had never seen progress before.

Citizens of Iraq don't support Hussein because they love him. They support him because if they speak out, their families will be tortured and their homes will be burned to the ground. They support him because they're scared of him, and they know however bad Saddam may be, the

front if we're going to create a stable government over there.

I've been struggling for months I do not. with my own feelings about the war. Last fall, I opposed it outright, convinced that an invasion of Iraq would alienate Europe and mobilize the Arab world against us.

As horrible as Hussein is, I did not consider him an active danger to us or to our allies in the region. I still believe those things, but honestly, at erators. They'll see us as invaders, this point, my opinions have been overcome by events. We are going to to kill their sons and take their oil. invade Iraq. We are going to fight a devastating war in the region. And in short order, we are going to win.

I'm not worried about winning the war. I'm worried about the occupation that comes after, about the Hussein, and if we really do hand the long years of nation building the reins of government over to the citi-President has committed us to. We're trying to plant democracy in a field of blood and rocks, hoping (naively) that we can sow freedom in a land that's never really been free.

and scared out of their minds. Our easy part. The hard part comes after, invasion will destroy their homes and as we try to win the hearts and minds kill their loved ones. Then we'll roll of the Iraqi people.

of fear and fatalism we have to con- our trucks in and tell them we've come to help. President Bush expects them to welcome us with open arms.

> There is no free press in Iraq. There is no Iraqi equivalent to Rush Limbaugh, explaining the benefits of democracy and capitalism on the radio every day. Their media teaches them to hate us, and they've got some pretty good evidence to back it up.

> These people won't see us as libwhite devils riding in on metal horses We killed thousands of Iraqis in the first Gulf War, and the families who lost them won't care if we were "justified" or not.

They didn't choose to be ruled by zens of Iraq, there's no guarantee they will choose to follow us.

I'm confident we can kill Hussein. We can invade his country, destroy his military and neutralize his weap-These people are hungry, tired ons of mass destruction. That's the

SGA not finding good solutions, helping deficit

Thursday evening, and what dismayed us the most was not that the global fee document would not be amended in the manner we were hoping; no Texas Tech student can expect to overturn the minds of the SGA or administration without conveniently showing up with 12,501 students that will publicly acknowledge an alternative viewpoint.

What bothered us the most was the contempt with which alternative spoke was right on the "Marx" when viewpoints were received. On a campus as apathetic as Tech, opposing ate a "utopian socialist society." viewpoints are artificially relegated to being of the minority opinion by decision makers because of the supposed will of the silent majority.

So in touch are the members of the SGA with this silent majority, no stu- curred to anyone to make cuts in those dent stands a chance at offering an op- items not essential for an educationposing solution to the global fee document.

e were at the SGA forum applaud themselves in such unison that it is eerily cultish.

Contrary to Mr. Brown's assertion in Friday's UD that no solutions were brought forth and that those offering opposing viewpoints were simply griping, there were solutions offered.

The problem is they were ideologically opposed to the Communist Manifesto with which the SGA bases its decision-making.

The unnamed law student that he referred to the SGA's desire to cre-

At a time when this state is facing a \$10 billion budget shortfall, the SGA's response is to essentially increase spending.

For some reason, it has not ocsay, transportation.

Simple mathematics reveals a In fact, such students are left to small problem in the proposed transquiver in the background as the mem- portation fee: \$50 a semester per stubers of the SGA nod their heads and dent will generate at least \$1.25 mil- dealings were advised repeatedly by way, Senate President Jeremy Brown sciences.

Guest Column

Brendan Headd and Michael Kohl

lion a semester (this does not take into account the proposed increase of 2,000 students next year). Multiply by two to account for the fall and spring semesters, and \$2.5 million a year is generated (this does not take into account summer school students who also would pay into the system) for a transportation system that, according to those "in the know" at the meeting, costs \$1.4 million a year.

Where is the other \$1.1 million going? Are we expanding the transportation system next year at a time when we should be cutting costs, or ics to fund some other pet project that what we were talking about. will benefit the utopian community SGA is trying to create?

Not that it really matters because those who are opposed to the SGA's

SGA President Kelli Stumbo to "go won't be in the awkward position of to a junior college."

What is a disgruntled and cashstrapped Tech student to do in the face of such ridiculous logic proposed by those who claim (grudgingly) to represent them?

The SGA applauded its leader when she expressed her viewpoint that only 10 percent of the student body supports them in elections, yet the students complain about the job that the SGA does. Hmm, can't imagine why.

Our impression upon leaving this forum was that we were expected to show up and thank the SGA members for their work, pat them on their backs and accept their decisions without complaint if we desired to continue to be a part of this community. are we employing Enron mathemat- Lord knows we couldn't possibly know

> Perhaps at the next forum, the SGA could pass out prepared question cards to the audience members of items they would like to discuss. This student from Midland studying geo-

patronizingly questioning why we were so interested in the transportation fee and not the other fees.

Could it be we are capable of comprehending the difference between fees required to maintain the academic component of this university and fees that simply provide convenience at a time when we face an immense budget shortfall?

A luxury bus route does not add to the academic component of this university; it simply promotes laziness.

We realize the SGA is in daily communication with the silent majority of this campus, so they no doubt realize many students have yet to figure a method of generating an extra \$800 a year.

Oh wait, you told us your solution: "Go to a junior college."

- Brendan Headd is a graduate student from Richardson studying geosciences, and Michael Kohl is a graduate





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Candidates need feasible options to solve problems

am calling your bluff! It seems to ises of no new taxes. Currently, our me that some of this year's candidates have jumped on the "no fees" bandwagon.

When I first started serving as president, I was on a mission to cut harsh reality set in.

With the 7 percent that was owed to the state this semester and the 12 to 15 percent cuts for next year, Tech is losing close to \$14 million dollars. Now it seems as though the increase is the only way out of the deficit. Texas Tech is not in the red because of misappropriated funds; it is because the state government has deemed it necessary to take funds from its state agencies to make up for its own deficit.

heard our elected officials make prom- community.

governor is holding to that promise but is seriously considering deregulating universities to allow them to regulate their own tuition. This proposal is just a way of charging the dollar amount that students have new taxes - a tax that would directly to pay because each year, it seems more impact students. With all of the talk and more ridiculous. But then the of "no fees," I have yet to hear plans on how the candidates will make up for the money that will be lost and still provide services.

The problem with what some of the candidates are saying is it is not tion and the Student Government true. You cannot run a university without fees. When we buy a house and live in a neighborhood, we pay city taxes. Those taxes go to the city to pay for roads, schools and other things. We may not use all of the roads or have In past state elections, we all have to invest your money to benefit your

Guest Column Kelli Stumbo SGA President

When you chose to come to a fouryear university, you chose to make an investment and utilize opportunities it had to offer. Now where the system fails is the education part. This portion affects everyone-whether you, your parents or financial aid pay for college, it is still up to the administra-Association to educate you on where your money is going.

In the past, a trend has been set that the Global Fee Document, which is the document proposed to the Board of Regents, does not come out until children in school, but you still have one to two weeks prior to the meeting. This is where we fail our students. It is literally a slap in the face when fees. Also, starting in the fall, you will check.

you leave school Friday and come be able to go on the Web and click on Monday morning read you probably will have to pay a 19 percent increase next year.

When the SGA hosted the forum,

it was an attempt to educate students on what was going on, but we need to do more. Students need to be involved from the very beginning. This year, your SGA proposed students should be appointed to a committee that deals with fees from the library to Student Business Services. This would help get student input from the very beginning.

Once the committees have made their recommendation to the administration, then the marketing campaign has to start. Students need to be educated on what might happen up to when it is voted on. This will allow for more student input and a should have input on more levels. greater checks and balances on the After all, we are the ones signing the

a fee and find out just what it is going to and why, as a part of the "Cost of a Higher Education Campaign."

What the whole problem boils down to is student input and education, which can be corrected by student representatives on committees and education to the whole campus community. We can no longer blindside our students.

Now the charge is put back on the students. Today is the last day to vote for your next SGA representatives. It is up to you to decide your future as a student. The students, Tech and the SGA need representatives that will propose realistic ideas, have experience and know a university cannot run without fees, but the students



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'Amen Corner' focuses on family, religion

By Sara Schroeder/Staff Reporter

Religion is a hot topic in today's society. Beliefs are seen in many forms, including protests, gatherings and through entertainment.

Texas Tech and the 2nd Annual African-American History Month Program are showcasing a play that heart. deals with religious beliefs and how people walk the line between sinfulness and righteousness.

The play is called "The Amen Corner" and is a drama written by James Baldwin, a prominent African-American author, and directed by Cleo House, Jr.

The play deals with a woman pastor, Sister Margaret, whose husband title.' has come back after disappearing for 10 years, and her struggle to keep her position in the church while also dealing with her son, who is ready to move on with his life to become a jazz musician.

Richard Privitt, audience relations today's world. specialist for the Department of Theatre and Dance, said the play shows both sides of religion.

"The play is about good and evil, light and dark, and how we as human

beings walk in between the two." For House, this play is close to

"This play reminds me of growing up in church and my family life to a certain degree," he said.

House also said the title of the play ties into the theme.

"When people agree about something in church, they say, 'Amen," he said. "And it's a small church in its own corner of the world; hence the

House said he added some of his own scenes to the play "to show the difference between the church world and the sinful world."

some mothers may experience in rather than the actors themselves.

"Conflicts include the son of Sister Margaret wanting to grow up and go away, and the mother wanting him to stay home," House said. "Other conflicts are the issue of the father coming back, and the congregation wanting to kick out the pastor due to how the director handled the idea of problems."

House said he went away from the norm and decided to have a multicultural cast.

is proponent of other directors to cast whites in roles for blacks, and vice versa," he said. "The audience will accept it if it's given as a norm."

Privitt said he agrees a multicultural cast provides a "more end results. rounded experience in the theatre and exposes them to the African-American culture more directly."

House also said the audience Conflicts in the play include issues should concentrate on the message

"The story is important, not what people look like telling the story." Chad Greenough, a graduate stu-

dent from Santa Fe, N.M., studying fine arts in acting, said he is glad to be participating in the play.

"I thought it'd be interesting to see moral issues," he said.

"The Amen Corner" deals with the religious and family aspects of life. "The play is about questioning the "As an African-American actor, it degree of love for God and family, and what should come first," House said. "It doesn't provide an answer; it just makes you think."

All participants of "The Amen Corner" said they are happy with the

"This play is important because it exposes people to a culture they aren't familiar with," House said.

The play will run at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Maegden Theatre.

GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer

SISTER SARAH (GENEVIENE Dozier) goes unnoticed while David (Brice Russell) and Dick (Richard Hamilton) misbehave in the alley in the production of James Baldwin's "Amen Corner," directed by Cleo House, Jr. which runs Feb. 24-March 2 in the TTU Lab Theatre.

Tickets cost \$8. "We can judge the success of the Greenough said.

play by what the audience thinks,"

Seminar motivates students for life after college, real world

By Harvey Mireles/Staff Reporter

What defines who a person is? Perhaps the secret lies within those who take action.

The power of motivation helps individuals from one day to the next. Its vigor lies in the chances most may take for granted, starting with the decision to get out of bed in the morn-

Motivational speaker John Spence will be visiting the Tech campus beginning today to address business administration students. Each of his

Today's seminar at 6:30 p.m. will focus on freshman and sophomore level students. At 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Spence will address juniors, and at 1:30 p.m. Friday, he will speak before senior and graduate students. The seminars will take place in Room 202 today and Thursday and Friday in Room 067 of the Jerry S. Rawls Business Administration building.

Robert Shindell, director of the Rawls College Career Management Center, is in charge of the event. He

the specific audience he is addressing. simple because he considers Spence a good friend.

> "I just called him up and asked him, 'You remember when you said, if I needed anything to give a call?" Shindell said, laughing as he thought back on the situation. "We have a friendship that's lasted over the miles, would help Spence to target specific seeing as he lives in Florida and I live in Texas."

Shindell said what students learn in the classroom is what they will use in their jobs, but these kinds of seminars will help students get the job they want.

"I use the analogy that when you are in college, it is kind of like pack- cuss focusing on graduating. And the

said. "When you're finally ready and in the car, you start looking around for the keys. Seminars like these and the Career Management Center are for.' sort of the keys."

ent days for the different classifications to Tech. issues facing each group.

"The freshman and sophomore seminar will focus on these students and how they can get into utilizing their classes," he said. "Since your junior year is when you really start getting into whatever it is you want to do with your life, (Spence) will dis-

seminars will be custom designed for said getting the seminars together was ing for a family vacation," Shindell seniors and graduate students will talk time in the world. I think the seminar about the transition from the world of school to the real world and what they can do and need to be prepared

Shindell said he hopes students Shindell said by designating differ- will take advantage of Spence's visit

"What many people don't know is that he does this just as a hobby," Shindell said. "His real job is working for Fortune 100 companies and he knows what they look for in future employees."

Jamie Hernandez, a junior psychology major from Dallas, said the idea of a guest speaker to talk about school is a great idea.

"It will give those who have been in school for a few years an idea of what they will do with the rest of their time here," Hernandez said. "They'll gain knowledge of what to do next and what you need to know to get what kind of career you want."

will show the importance of focusing on classes."

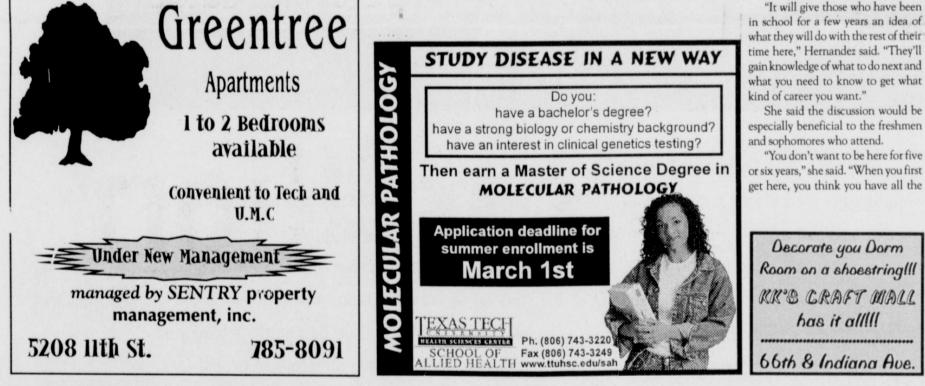
John Houser, a sophomore architecture major from Austin, said the seminars will be helpful to those who want to get on track and not waste

"Some people are here for the education, and some are here to party," Houser said. "The ones who will attend will be there for the education."

Houser said the few semesters are spent getting feet wet, but it is important to buckle down on classes as soon possible.

"I think Spence will give students a better idea of understanding how important classes are," Houser said. "I think it's great in helping Tech students to better get on track and become better students. It will help in obtaining a goal of wanting a successful career."

Shindell said he is looking forward She said the discussion would be to listening to Spence and seeing the especially beneficial to the freshmen influence he can have on those who attend. "I think the mehods are awesome." or six years," she said. "When you first he said. His methods are timely, get here, you think you have all the they're not outdated. It really works.'





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Combined	0.1	ALC: NOT A SAME
Progestogen only	0.5	1
IUD		3
Progestasert	2.0	
CopperT 380A	0.8	
Condom (without spermicide)	2	12
Diaphragm (with spermicide)	6	18
Cervical cap	6	18
Withdrawal	4	18
Periodic abstinence	1-9	20
Spermicide alone	3	21
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What are the risks of using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection? Imegular Menstrual Bleeding The side effect reported most frequently by women who use DEPO-PROVERA for contraception is a charge in their normal menstrual cycle. During the first year of using DEPO-PROVERA you might have one or more of the following charges: irregular or unpredictable bleeding or spotting an increase or decrease in menstrual bleeding or no bleeding at all. Unsually heavy or continuous bleeding however, is not a usual effect of DEPO-PROVERA and if this happens you should see your health-care provider right away. With continued use of DEPO-PROVERA bleeding losally decreases and many women studied reported no menstrual bleeding after 2 years of use. The reason that your periods stop is because DEPO-PROVERA causes a resting state in your ovaries. When your ovaries do not release an egg monthly, the regular monthly growth of the lining of your uterus does not ace. The nous that, ourse using DEPO-PROVERA your menstrual period will usually, in time, return to its normal cycle. Zeone Mener Changes

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'David Gale' puts death penalty in hot seat

LIFE & LEISURE

exans, beware. Regardless of your views on capital pun ish-ment, "The Life of David Gale" doles out a virtual spanking for Texas because of its high rate of executions.

The film's main objective seems to be pointing out the fallacies of the death penalty by demonstrating innocent men can be put to death through this system.

Kevin Spacey stars as David Gale, a professor in Austin who is one of the state's leading protestors of the death penalty.

How ironic, then, that he is now sitting on death row himself, four days away from his execution for the rape and murder of fellow protestor Constance Harraway (Laura Linney).

Gale requests New York reporter Bitsey Bloom (Kate Winslet) to spend his last days interviewing him for his side of the story.

Bloom arrives in Texas with an intern, whom she was ordered to bring along. As they drive down the Texas highways, she remarks, "You know that you're in the Bible Belt when there are more churches than Starbucks."

Ouch. The truth hurts.

Bloom soon meets with Gale, who insists death penalty proponents have set him up. He relates his story to Bloom in a series of flashbacks that make up the bulk of the movie.

Along with being a college professor, Gale worked hard to help form protests against the death penalty and is even given the chance to debate the Texas governor on national television. The governor is, of course, a Bible-thumping, goodol'-boy politician who falls for every trap set for him.

Gale relates the major points to us, including the encounter beMOVIE REVIEW



James Eppler jeppler@hotmail.com

tween him and one of his students at a party. He was drunk and was coerced into having sex, only to then be arrested days later on a rape charge.

We know Gale is innocent of these charges. This is important because Gale is working hard to convince Bloom, and us, that he was innocent then and is innocent now.

In response to the rape charges, Gale's wife and son leave him. His

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reputation is now tarnished even to the point that his fellow protestors want nothing to do with him.

The fact that he then reverts to alcoholism does not lend to his credibility. But Gale is sincerely hoping Bloom can help find evidence to prove his innocence. Bloom soon finds a videotape planted in her hotel room that hints at what might have happened con-

cerning the murder in question. This is a seriously conflicted film in more ways than one. The performances are excellent. Spacey and Linney are part of what keep the film from being totally detestable.

There are some incredibly involving scenes throughout but, only in small doses, and as a detective story, it will likely keep you guessing.

But therein lies the major problem: Screenwriter Charles Randolph tries too hard to mix a strong political message with too many twists. He gets so consumed with fooling the audience, in fact, that the final scene in the film con-. tains a twist that totally contradicts the entire point of the movie. It may be the dumbest ending to a movie I've seen in years. It leaves a bad

taste in your mouth and taints the entire project.

It would be like a logic professor working on a complicated proof, and just when he has nearly proved it, he gets cocky in working the problem out and proves himself wrong. How much respect, then, would you have for him or for his course?

EPPLER'S RATING * *

**** - Flawless **** - Excellent *** - Good ** - Mediocre * - Awful

Donahue talk show axed after six months on air

NEW YORK (AP) - MSNBC poorly and didn't improve. fired Phil Donahue on Tuesday, abruptly ending the veteran talk show host's return to television after six months of poor ratings.

Donahue's final show will be Friday night. The news show that precedes him on the air, "Countdown: Iraq," will be temporarily expanded to two hours to replace him.

"We're proud of the program, and we're disappointed that the show was not able to attract the viewership we had hoped for and expected," said Erik Sorenson, MSNBC president. "We thank Phil and his staff for their dedication, commitment and passion."

The move was not a surprise. MSNBC hoped "Donahue" would provide a liberal counterweight to Fox News Channel's competing "The O'Reilly Factor," but the ratings started

MSNBC tried to tweak the show in November, putting Donahue in front of a live audience in New York instead of in a New Jersey studio, but it made little difference.

During this month, a "sweeps" month in which ratings are watched closely to set advertising rates, "Donahue" averaged 446,000 viewers. O'Reilly drew 2.7 million viewers, up 28 percent from February 2002, according to Nielsen Media Research.

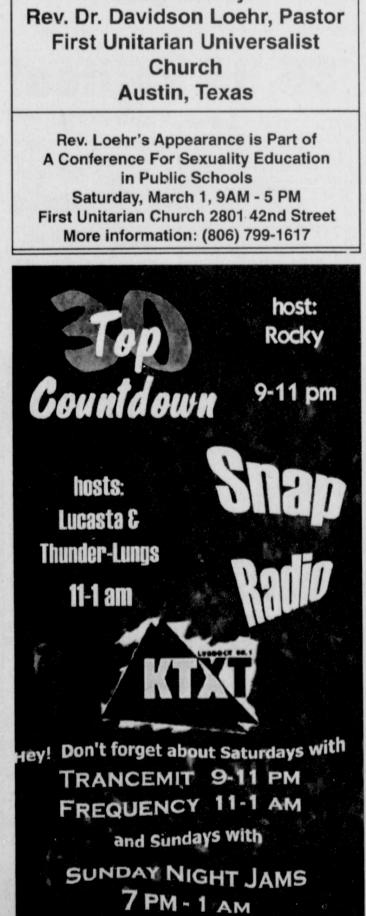
A CNN talk show with Connie Chung as host that debuted shortly before "Donahue" averaged 985,000 viewers this month, Nielsen said.

Donahue was a nine-time Daytime Emmy Award winner for his syndicated talk show, which aired nationally from 1970 to 1996, paving the way for dozens of such shows to follow.

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Sports Editor: David Wiechmann (806) 742-2939 sports@universitydaily.net

Lady Raiders hit road final time of season

By David Wiechmann/Sports Editor game we play as far as hurting you

The No. 7 Texas Tech Lady Raiders (22-3, 11-2 Big 12) will hit the road for the final time in the regular season tonight when they face off against the Nebraska Cornhuskers (8-16, 1-12) in Lincoln.

Tech finds itself in a must-win situation to stay in the hunting for a Big Texas and Kansas State remaining on of the Big 12 season." the schedule

"If you want to stay in the conference race, it's a must win," coach Marsha Sharp said. "They have someone else to lose," she said. "Howthe whole scheme of things, it's probably more important than any other

more if you lose."

Her players echoed the fact that Tech needs to win tonight because the team is still in command of where it goes in the postseason.

"Obviously, the next game is the most important in Big 12 standings," forward Jolee Ayers said. "We're still in a position where we're in control 12 Conference Championship, with of what we do and how we come out Ayers said Tech has no choice but

to beat the Cornhuskers tonight.

"We don't have to depend on other thing is if you lose to them, it wall, and it's a must-fight situation if ranking is not very good. Honestly, in games and get a piece of that Big 12 championship.'

Guard Jia Perkins agreed the next

three games are important and Tech has to start tonight.

"These next three games are all big for us," she said. "This is a must win for us. We're taking it one game at a time, and after we get done taking it to them, the road, you gain some confidence," we're going to handle our business against Texas and Kansas State."

A key aspect of the game will be defense. Tech had a stellar performance on the boards Saturday at Oklahoma State, and Sharp said it will have to be strong against Nebraska because it has the potential to carry over to next week.

"Defense and rebounding were the struggled somewhat this year, so the ever, we've got our backs against the two factors that were most evident in a negative way when we played hurts your RPI because their power we're going to win the rest of our . Texas," Sharp said. "More important than that against Nebraska is, I think, you always set the tone for a road game on the defensive end."

Tech out-rebounded OSU 59-25 and had 13 blocks, and Sharp said she would like to see a similar performance at Nebraska.

"Anytime you particularly win on she said. "I think the way we prepared for Oklahoma State and were able to do a job will probably carry over. That's what you hope your players learn how to do is let one experience lead them to the next."

Nebraska sits at the bottom of the Big 12 standings, but Ayers said there is no room to look ahead to Sunday.

"We really need to focus when we get to Nebraska and not overlook them," she said. "We can't really look at it as a tune-up because it's a big enough challenge in itself. They're a good team, and they're going to play well on their home court.



CHESLEY **DABBS** looks for an outlet to pass to a teammate around Oklahoma's Chelsey Welch. Dabbs and the Lady Raiders play in their final road game of the season at 7 p.m. tonight at Nebraska. GREG KRELLER/ Staff Photographer

The Longhorns are coming this weekend. Catch the men's game at 3 p.m. on Saturday and the women's at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday.



Big 12 coaches split on paying athletes

10 Questions with... Cayla 1) If Superman and Batman got in a fight, who would win?

A: Batman; Robin would be there to help him; he has the coolest stuff. 2) Who is your favorite entertainer? 7) Favorite color?



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SPORTS

Tennis star to conduct camps

By Kyle Clark/Staff Reporter

The young and old will have an opportunity to learn from one of the more famous names in tennis Sunday.

Patrick McEnroe, professional tennis player and brother of tennis star John McEnroe, will be in Lubbock on Sunday hosting two tennis clinics. Patrick McEnroe also will speak at a banquet hosted by the Texas Tech men's tennis team.

Tech coach Tim Siegel, a friend of Patrick McEnroe, talked about his experience with the tennis pro.

"I'm really excited," Siegel said. "He's a good friend of mine. I played college tennis against him, and I played a pro tennis match against him and John (McEnroe)."

Patrick McEnroe, a former Davis

Associated Press Top 25

Rank/Team

3. Tennessee

5. K-State

6. La Tech

8. UNC

9. Stanford

10. Texas

11. Purdue

12. Miss. St.

14. Georgia

15. Penn St.

16. So. Car.

17. Vanderbilt

18. Villanova

20. Rutgers

23. B.C.

21. Arkansas

22. Wis. G.B.

24. Arizona

19. UC San. Bar. 19-4

25. Washington 20-6

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13. Minnesota

7. Texas Tech

2. Duke

4. LSU

1. UConn (44)

Women's Basketball

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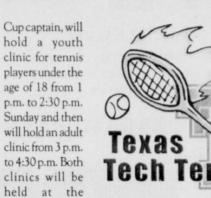
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McLeod Tennis Center. The cost of the clinic is \$20 per person.

The day will be culminated with the banquet scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at the Frazier Alumni Pavilion on Tech campus.

The banquet will feature a silent auction and the recognition of local junior and adult tennis teams. Patrick

McEnroe also will be available for autographs.

The cost of the banquet is \$20 per person. A joint package for both the tennis clinics and banquet can be purchased for \$35 per person

Siegel, who is looking forward to both the clinics and the banquet, spoke about the opportunity the Tech tennis team and the city of Lubbock have with Patrick McEnroe's visit.

"We have an opportunity to do better recruiting," he said. "It's not only beneficial for our program, but

also for this community.'

Siegel's players also were happy to hear about the arrival of the tennis star to the Hub City.

Senior Alfonso Perez said he remembers Patrick McEnroe's playing days and can't wait to meet the tennis star. "I'm pretty excited about it,"

Perez said. "I grew up watching him play, and I think he's a great player."

Perez's senior teammate Devin Wakeford agreed and said the arrival of the tennis star is great for Lubbock.

"I've never seen or been around a tennis celebrity like him," Wakeford said. "This is really a good opportunity for us and a good opportunity for the city. He can meet some of our community."

Big 12 Conference Basketball Standings as of Feb. 25

Men	Conf.	Overall	Women	Conf.	Overall
1. Oklahoma	10-2	19-4	1. Kansas State	12-1	25-2
2. Kansas	10-2	20-6	2. Texas	12-1	19-5
3. OSU	9-4	20-6	3. Texas Tech	11-2	22-3
4. Texas	9-3	18-5	4. Colorado	9-4	19-5
5. Missouri	7-5	16-7	5. Oklahoma	7-6	16-10
6. Texas Tech	6-7	16-8	6. Missouri	7-6	13-11
7. Colorado	6-7	16-10	7. Baylor	6-7	17-8
8. Texas A&M	5-7	13-10	8. Iowa State	5-8	10-14
9. Iowa State	4-9	14-10	9. Kansas	3-10	10-14
10. Baylor	4-8	13-10	10. Texas A&M	3-10	10-14
11. Kansas State	3-10	12-14	11. OSU	2-11	6-18
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8 :00 :30	Berenstain Barney	:	Early Show	Recess Lightyear	America	Paid Program Paid Program
9:00	Dragon Tales Arthur	Today Show	Montel Williams	Judge Mathis	Regis & Kelly	Family Feud Family Feud
10 :30	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	People's Court	View	John Waish
11 :00 :30	Mr. Rogers Teletubbies	Hlywd Square Jeopardy	Young & the Restless	Paid Program Paid Program	Access Port Charles	Other Half
12 :30	Woodwright Painting	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Good Day Live
1 :00	Sit, Be Fit Dragon Tales	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Jenny Jones	One Life to Live	Caroline Rhee
2 :00	Zoom Betw./Lions	" Ir/Edition	Guiding Light	Paid Program Paid Program	General Hospital	Divorce Court
3 :00	R. Rainbow Cyberchase	Oprah Winfrey	Maury Povich	Cross Over Cross Over	Wayne Brady	Joe Brown Joe Brown
4 :00	Clifford Arthur	Dr. Phil	Life Moments	Sabrina Street Smart	Home Impr. Millionaire	News & More
5 :00	Liberty Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	Judge Judy For Women	Weakest Link Weakest Link	News ABC News	King/Hill Simpsons
6 :00	Newshour	News W/Fortune	CBS News News	Pyramid Extra	News E.T.	Friends Raymond
7 :00	White House	Ed *PG	Star Search	Basketball: Lady	My Wife G. Lopez	That 70's American
8 :00	Great Performance	West Wing *PG	60 Minutes II	Raider @ Nebraska	I'm A Celebrity	Bernie Mac Cedric
9:00		Law & Order *TV14	48 Hours Investigate	Enterprise	Primetime	News
10 :00	Nightly Bus. GED Conn.	News Tonight Show	News David	Twilight Zone	News Nightline	Seinfeld Frasier
11 :00		" Conan	Letterman Craig	Change/Heart Extra	MASH Access	Raymond Shoot Me
12 :30		O'Brien Last Call	Kilborn Paid Program	Voyager	Jimmy Kimmel	That 70's Paid Program

THAT 70'S SHOW 7PM

Approve Consent Agenda and acknowledge review of

Information Agenda. The board will continue in Open

Session to meet concurrently with its Standing Committees.

Meetings and Reports of Standing Committees: Standing

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the respective committee meeting: Finance and

Administration Committee (TTU-Approve fee assessment

schedule effective Summer semester, 2003; TTU-Approve

establishment of endowments within the Museum of Texas

Tech University; TTU-Approve renewal of agreement with

Cox Cable to provide cable television service to the resi-

effective Fall semester, 2003; TTUHSC-Approve modifica-

tions of endowments for the Department of Neuropsychiatry in the School of Medicine; TTU and TTUH-

SC-Approve interagency contracts with State Office of Risk

Management for Workers' Compensation Insurance cover

age; TTUS-Approve revised charter of the Office of Audit

Services and amendments to Chapter 07, Regents' Rules,

concerning audits; TTUS-Approve investment in eligible

investment pool); Report of the Finance and Administration

Committee; Facilities Committee (TTU-Report on Office of

Facilities Planning and Construction projects); Report of the

Facilities Committee; and Academic, Clinical and Student Affairs Committee (TTU-Approve granting of academic

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of Medicine to accept the donation of a medical practice in the speciality of allergy and immunology from donor R. J.

Mehdiabadi, M.D.); Report of Academic, Clinical and

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of Regents to consider and act on: TTUS-Approve adoption

of Amended and Restated Fifth Supplemental Resolution to

the Master Resolution establishing the Revenue Financing

System Commercial Paper Program and approving and

authorizing instruments and procedures relating thereto; TTUS-Report of the Investment Advisory Committee;

approve Mid-Cap Equity Investment Manager and Hedge

Fund Investment Managers; TTUS-Finding of fact for a

multi-year employment contract. Consideration of appropri

ate action, if any, on items discussed in Executive Session.

Report on Office of Community and Multicultural Affairs,

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Report, TTUHSC; The Chancellor's Report; Chairman's

Announcements; and Adjournment. The meeting will begin

no earlier than 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, February 27, in the

Board Room, Second Floor, Room 201, Administration

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meeting will continue until completed and is expected to

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reinstatement for Rose close

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) -Mike Schmidt believes Pete Rose could gain reinstatement to baseball soon.

Schmidt acknowledged Tuesday, his first day as a special hitting instructor for the Philadelphia Phillies, that he attended a meeting last November between commissioner Bud Selig and the career hits leader.

"I'm optimistic that things will happen fast enough that you might see Pete at Reds' opening day this year," he said. "I don't want to become the commissioner on this issue, but I'm optimistic."

Last week, however, a high-ranking baseball official said Selig does not plan to consider Rose's application for reinstatement before opening day.

The Cincinnati Reds, the team Rose played for from 1963-1978 and later managed, open their new ballpark on March 31, and Cincinnati Mayor Charlie Luken wrote to Selig, urging that Rose be reinstated by opening day.

Schmidt attended a Nov. 25 meeting in Milwaukee with Rose, manager Warren Greene, Selig and Bob DuPuy, baseball's chief operating officer. "I'm not going to report on the exact

things that were said, but Pete did meet with the commissioner, and hopefully in a period of time Pete will be reinstated," he said. "I think that particular day opened the eyes of people to allow Pete an opportunity to return to baseball.

Rose agreed to a lifetime ban in August 1989 after an investigation of his gambling. Baseball investigator John Dowd detailed 412 baseball wagers in 1987, including 52 on Cincinnati to win, but Rose has repeatedly denied he bet on baseball.

Baseball officials have said Rose must admit he bet on baseball if he is ever to gain reinstatement. His ban makes him ineligible for the Hall of Fame ballot.

During the 2002 World Series, Hall of Famers Joe Morgan and Johnny Bench, teammates with Rose on the Reds, approached Selig about reinstating Rose.

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further trouble if his ban from baseball is "He won't have the free time to

travel around," he said. "He won't be doing card shows. He'll be back doing what





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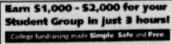
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF OPEN MEETINGS:

Texas Tech University System - Agency Code: 264; Board of Regents; February 27, 2003; 11:30 a.m.; Room 201, Administration Building, Akron & Broadway Avenues, Lubbock, Texas.

SUMMARY: Thursday, February 27, 2003, 11:30 a.m.: Call to Order; Convene into Open Session of the Board; Introductions and Recognitions; Executive Session: At approximately 11:40 a.m., the board will convene into Executive Session to consider matters permissible under Chapter 551 of the Texas Government Code, including:

(1) Consultation with general counsel regarding legal issues

employment contract negotiations; authorization to

Section 551.071. Briefing and report of pending litigation.

pending litigation; status report of Department of Justice

investigation and inquiry. (2) Deliberations regarding real

property matters - Section 551.072. Discussion regarding

real property. (3) Deliberations regarding negotiated con-

tracts for prospective gifts - Section 551.073. Negotiations regarding a planned gift to Texas Tech University Health

Section 551.074. Status of Texas Tech University presiden

tial search, candidate qualifications. At the conclusion of

Executive Session, the board will convene into Open

Session to meet as a Committee of the Whole and Meeting

minutes of the board meeting held on December 13,2002;

of the Board of Regents to consider and act on:

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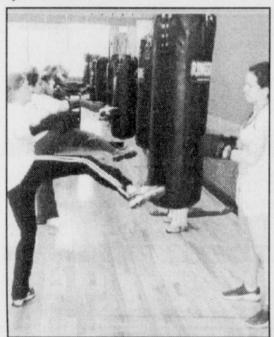
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Specialty Fitness Class Registration

Second session of the Specialty Fitness Class Registration began Monday so run to the Fitness/Wellness Center to secure your spot in your favorite class. Each class is 4-5 weeks in length and there will be no classes over spring break. The classes begin this Sunday and continue through the week of March 2 except for Tennis, which begins March 31. There is limited space so register as soon as possible. For questions call 742-3828.



Specialty Fitness Classes

Belly Dance	8:00 pm Thursdays
Boxing Techniques	3:30 pm Sundays
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Jazz Dance	8:00 pm Tuesday
Knockout Jam	4:10 pm Monday/Wednesday
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Mat Pilates	5:30 pm Monday
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Training	8:00 pm Tuesday/Thursday
Spin City	6:45 pm Monday/Wednesday
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Tai Chi	5:30 pm Wednesday
USA Tennis 1-2-3	5:15pm Monday/Wedneday
Women & Weights	7:00 pm Monday/Wednesday
Yoga	5:30 pm Wednesday
	6:35 pm Wednesday
	5:30 pm Thursday

Running Routes On The Web

As warm weather approaches, running outside becomes an easier task. Want to know some oncampus routes and their distances? Log on to the Fit/Well section of www.ttu.edu/recsports. Let us know your favorite route and we will add it to our collection.



Intramurals Softball Badminton 4 on 4 Football

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INTRAMURALS

And The Winners Are...

Friday evening saw 33 table tennis players compete in the Student Rec Center for the title to determine who would be this spring's singles champion. The competition in this semester s event was tough and challenging for the entire field in the men's A division. The final match pitted Hua Song, defending champion, versus Linning Ye. Hua Song defeated Linning Ye two games to

In the men's B division, Stefan Sapundzhiev was head and shoulders above the rest of the field and easily captured the B division title in the championship match, two games to none. In our women's di-



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Xin Tao, defending champion, ver-

sus Dan Su. The final resulted in Xin Tao defeating Dan Su two games to none.

Last Chance For Softball

Today and tomorrow are the final days to get entered into the intramural softball leagues. Sign-ups are in room 203 of the Student Recreation Center. Captains should bring in a list of players (with student ID numbers) and a \$30 refundable forfeit fee. Don t miss out on this exciting season.

Intramural softball is offered in Men's, Women's and Co-Rec leagues. Players may play on one men's or women's team and may play on one co-rec team as well. The co-rec division offers a fun, recreational opportunity with a mix of men and women on the field. The intramural department anticipates over 250 teams entering into the spring leagues so don t be left out ! League play will begin Wednesday, March 5.

Returning to defend their All-University Championships will be Kappa Sigma, the CSA Angels and Panty Raiders. If you want to go for the championship or just play a little recreational softball don t miss the sign-up period. Spaces are offered on a first-come-first-served basis so get in early for prime times and leagues. After tomorrow at 5 you are too late - so get in today !

Don t Have A Team?

Interested in playing softball but don t have a team? Come on over to the Rec Center at 5:30 today. We will be holding a Fr ee Agent meeting in r oom 206 so we can get people who want to play placed on teams. So if you are a great softball player or just looking for a little recreation but need to find a team we can help!

The Road To the United Spirit Arena Begins Sunday

Intramural Basketball playoffs begin Sunday, March 2nd at the Student Rec Center and culminate inside the United Spirit Arena the end of March. Playoff schedules will be available tomorrow at noon. All teams that earned enough sportsmanship points are eligible for the playoffs so either come by the Intramural Office (Room 203) or check out the brackets on the web (www.ttu.edu/recsports). The tournament is single-elimination so don t miss your chance of playing in the USA. Good luck!

Greek Racquetball Championships

vision, the final match pitted the two Congratulations to the Spring 2003 Table Tennis Champions returning players from last year -(from left) Hua Song, Xin Tao and Stefan Sapundzhiev.

OUTDOOR PURSUITS

Last Call For Spring Break Adventures

Experience the ultimate adventures with Outdoor Pursuits Spring Break Getaways. The canoe trip is

full but there is still space on the following two trips. The sign-up deadlines for these trips are March 5. Southwest Climbing Tour

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The intramural racquetball season drew to a close with the Greek Men's Division concluding play. 73 men opened the tournament in the Red (small group) and Black (large group) divisions. After two nights of grueling matches Brent Tucker of Kappa Sigma emerged as the champion. Brent won the Black Division by defeating Brad Baker of Fiji. Zack Marchak of Delta Sigma Phi took the Red Division crown with a win over Jordan Long of Sigma Pi.

The team title was a little revenge for both losing finalists. Fiji edged Kappa Sigma for the Black Division win. Phi Delta Theta finished third. Sigma Pi easily outdistanced the field for the Red Division championship. Members of the Fiji team were Brad Baker, Matt Courtney, Dallas Finley, Tyler Keim, Joe Burch and Matt Barrier. Representing the Red Division Champion Sigma Pi were Jordan Long, Randy Neufeld, Jonathan Wills, Kevin Long, John Gesing and Drew Abell.

Brent Tucker did sweep the affair with a win over Jordan Long in the Red vs. Black Championship game. Tucker did not lose a single game in the tournament. He replaces Mark Keleen of Pi Kappa Alpha who was the two time defending Greek racquetball champion.

Badminton Tournament

Calling all BAD minton fans The Intramural department is hosting its annual badminton tournament on Friday, March 7th, 2003 at the Student Rec Center. There will be a singles and doubles division, each having a competitive and recreational level. NO excuses, it is FREE !!! Entry forms due by March 5th at 5:00 p.m. in the Student Rec Center in Room 203. Any questions call us at 742-2945 or visit us online at www.ttu.edu/recsports.

