

TEXAS A&M FOOTBALL

12th Man Kickoff Team and Walkon Players

MEETING

Wednesday, Feb. 19, 4 p.m.

KYLE FIELD TRAINING ROOM

Interested individuals should wear appropriate workout attire to this meeting.

Candidates argue election issues

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Five Democratic presidential candidates took turns replaying the themes of their New Hampshire primary campaigns Sunday night in a debate concentrated on economic issues.

Four of the five, reflecting the sentiment to take care of concerns at home first, said they would rather spend \$10 billion to retrain American workers than use it to provide economic aid to the Russians.

Timing made it crucial — voting begins in little more than 30 hours in the first presidential primary election of 1992.

Paul Tsongas, the former Massachusetts senator favored in the polls, said the question for the

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voters isn't whether to back a government outsider or an insider, it's what would happen in a new administration.

"When you raise your hand, you become the insider," he said. "What are you going to do to provide jobs for the people of this country?"

Tsongas drew fire from most of the field for his support of nuclear power and especially the Seabrook nuclear plant that operates in New Hampshire.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton

said Americans need a president with "the vision to tell the nation where we are and where we ought to go ... who has the ability to change things."

"You can make jobs, you can educate people, you can solve social problems," he said. "That's what America needs."

Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska said he'd demand prompt action on national health care, his central campaign issue.

Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa pressed his case as a champion of

traditional Democratic liberalism, saying Democrats should offer sharp break from President Bush policies, not fine tuning on tax and other issues.

Former California Gov. Jerry Brown said there is a clear choice among the Democratic candidates because he wants to shake up the entire system and alter the power structure in America.

"I would say pick Mr. Tsongas if you want the more conservative business version," Brown said. Brown was the only candidate favor providing \$10 billion to Russians over retraining American workers, saying the money could serve as "seed money to create a huge market for U.S. products."

Groups offer treatment to compulsive gamblers

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bling hotline receives the most calls during Super Bowl season, and a large number of calls are from college students.

Lorenz said some students are even involved in illegal gambling.

She said she had college patients go into hiding because bookies came to their campus looking for them to pay debts.

The average college sophomore spends

\$5,000 to \$10,000 after exhausting all options and often their parents have to bail them out, Lorenz said.

Help is available, however, for those who want it.

Gamblers and their families have two organizations to turn to for aid.

"The most effective treatment for the compulsive gambler is Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon," Wachtel said.

Gamblers Anonymous therapy is directed

at confronting the gambler's problem behaviors and emotions. The Gam-Anon program treats spouses and family members of gamblers. Chapters in Houston and Dallas have several sessions a week at churches and hospitals.

Dr. Morgan Reynolds, professor of economics at A&M, said state lotteries and bingo games reflect gambling's increasing popularity.

"Clearly there will be more gambling in the future," Reynolds said.

The Texas admissions priority recruitment priorities, and Filomeno missions for tributes from students of honor recruit many other A&M's colleges. "We target other schools

Adoption programs provide options to mothers

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sion for the baby and for themselves as well, said Arla Schmitt, coordinator of child service programs for Adoption Awareness in San Antonio. The pain of giving a child up for adoption cannot ever be forgotten, and the guilt and shame can impact a young woman's life in many different ways.

"We hope the birth mother comes to us at least by the beginning of the third trimester, because we feel that gives us enough time to cover all of her options," Schmitt said. "If she decides for adoption, we provide her with post-placement counseling for a year to help her

deal with her emotions. There is no easy solution to an unplanned pregnancy."

Once therapy programs were established, their need became even more apparent, Deets said. Because of the stress associated with unplanned pregnancies, birth mothers often do not think rationally. Counseling programs now offer the help that wasn't there before.

"The birth mother is coming into a new light, and it turns out they are not the ogres society has made them out to be," Deets said. "They need us, because they are in a crisis situation. The birth mothers often have no self worth, and their only concern is for the good of the baby."

"I even had one girl say to me once, 'My baby's skin is wrinkled, will anybody want him?'" Deets said. "That was for a newborn. Birth mothers are very loving people, and are finally getting the care and counseling they need."

The Gladney Center in Fort Worth takes the care of the birth mother one step further.

Women who go to the center have programs designed to meet their individual needs, Katye Steinert-Threlkeld, director of public information said.

Because no two women are in the same situation, no single answer is right for every woman. One way such a goal is achieved is through peer counseling.

"Our peer counseling is

informal, but very valuable," Steinert-Threlkeld said. "There are three dormitories on our grounds where a young woman may live during her pregnancy, with up to 40 others who are going through the same thing. They see their roommates and neighbors in class and in the hall every day, and there's a sharing and empathy there you can't find anywhere else."

"When they first approach us they are convinced that they're the only woman in the world with this problem, but then they see they aren't alone," she said. "There are others who understand what they're going through, because they're going through it themselves."

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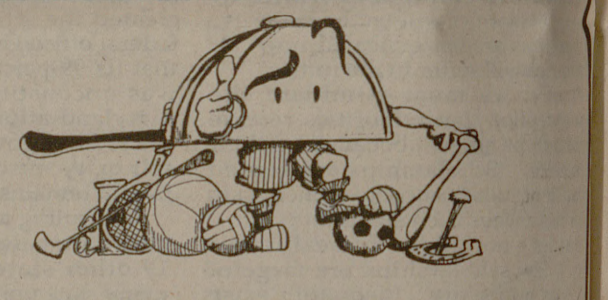
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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1992

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TAMU OUTDOORS

EVENT	OPEN	CLOSE	TRIP DATE	LEE
•Canoe Day Trip	NOW!	TODAY!	Feb. 22	\$25/30*
•Backpacking Trip	NOW!	Feb. 24	Feb. 28-Mar. 1	\$40/45*
•Rock Climbing Trip	TODAY!	Mar. 2	Mar. 6-8	\$42/48*
SPRING BREAK TRIPS				
•River Trip- Big Bend				
Canyons	NOW!	Mar. 2	Mar. 14-22	\$235/250*
•Sea Kayaking-Matagorda				
Island Wildlife Refuge	NOW!	Mar. 2	Mar. 19-21	\$193/205*
MAY BREAK TRIP				
•Backpacking the Grand Canyon				
	NOW!	May 4	May 24-31	\$248/260*

* This price is for non A&M affiliates.

Please call Patsy at 845-7826 for more information on any TAMU Outdoor events.

SPRING BREAK SPECIAL!! OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT RENTAL

All equipment can be reserved starting February 17, 1992 with payment in full. Equipment reservations are made in person by stopping in the Recreational Sports Office in at 159 Read Building, Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. and Friday, 8 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Equipment available for rent include tents, sleeping bags, sleeping pads, backpacks, outdoor volleyball sets, canoes and kayaks. Equipment not reserved is available on a first come, first serve basis.

THIS WEEK'S GAME PLAN

MONDAY, FEB. 17	TUESDAY, FEB. 18	WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19	THURSDAY, FEB. 20	FRIDAY, FEB. 21	SATURDAY, FEB. 22	SUNDAY, FEB. 23
Entries Open 8-Ball Doubles	Entries Close Free Throw Slam Dunk Squash Singles Schick/SOA 3-on-3 Basketball	Reebok® on Campus at the MSC!		Squash Singles Brackets Posted, 1:00 p.m.		

REEBOK® ON CAMPUS!

In cooperation with Reebok® Shoes International and the Reebok® Challenge, which is the Department of Recreational Sports' Superstar Competition (scheduled for March), Reebok will be on campus this Wednesday, February 19. The Department of Recreational Sports will have a table set up in the MSC. The event is called the Reebok Proving Zone in which a representative from the company will have try-ons.

TAMU OUTDOORS PRESENTS SPRING BREAK ADVENTURES!

Canoe Scenic Lower Canyons of the Rio Grande! (March 14-22): Enjoy Spring Break away from it all! Paddle the Rio Grande along massive limestone walls that tower as much as 1500 feet above the water. We will take exploratory hikes into side canyons, investigate the desert wilderness, relax in hot springs, and sleep under the stars. The \$235 (\$250 for non A&M) fee for this Spring Break adventure includes transportation, food, rental of canoes, camping equipment, and shuttle costs. Swimming ability is a prerequisite and canoeing experience is helpful. *This trip is limited to 11 participants.*

Sea Kayaking-Matagorda Island Wildlife Refuge! (March 19-21): Try something new for Spring Break! Join TAMU Outdoors in a sea kayaking adventure—paddling with the dolphins, enjoying the abundant coastal wildlife, and camping under the stars! This Spring Break adventure includes the ocean kayaks, experienced instruction and guides, camping gear, and meals by Ocean Kayak Expeditions. Transportation is also provided in the package price of \$193 (\$205 for non A&M). Anyone comfortable with the water and ready for an outdoor adventure is welcome. *This trip is limited to 5 participants.*

Please contact Patsy at 845-7826 for more information on these Spring Break Adventures!

NEXT WEEK...

OPENING ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24!

Horseshoe Singles
Fee: Free!
Superstars
Fee: Free!

CLOSING ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25!

8-Ball Doubles
Fee: \$4.00

SCHICK/SOA 3-ON-3 BASKETBALL

Entries Close:
Tuesday, Feb. 18 (TOMORROW!)
Tournament:
Friday, February 21
Competition:
Single Elimination Tournament
Entry Fee:
\$5.00 per team
Awards:

The top Men's A/B and Women's Open team will be given the opportunity to go on to the Schick/SOA 3-on-3 Basketball Regional Championships in Arlington, Texas on Saturday, February 29, at their own expense.

Rules:
Intramural 3-on-3 Rules apply and will be available in the Recreational Sports Office, 159 Read Building.

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