



Leaving their mark

Texas Tech's women seniors didn't go out without a fight. The four Red Raiders combined for 53 points in their last performance at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, an 82-62 Tech basketball win over SMU.

See story, page 5



One more for the road

Texas Tech continued its downward slide on the Red Raiders' current baseball road trip with a 5-4 loss to No. 6 Arizona State. The loss was Tech's fifth in a row.

See story, page 6

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

WEATHER

High: mid-40s
Low: mid-20s
Sky: 40 percent chance of rain

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Special session kicks off amid gloomy forecasts

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The Legislature's special session opened Tuesday amid gloomy forecasts about the ability to find more money for public schools and a prediction that an income tax might soon be imposed.

"Either cut or tax. Nothing in between," said Rep. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, head of the budget-writing House Appropriations Committee.

"We need a miracle. I'm going to

pray a lot," Rudd added.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said the state's financial situation is so tight that an income tax might be needed before the year ends.

"It's not going to happen this (30-day) session. I understand that. But I wouldn't be at all surprised if it didn't happen before this year is out," Hobby said, adding that such a tax would be coupled with a reduction in property and other taxes.

Lawmakers were called back to Austin to deal with a Texas Supreme Court order that the school funding

system is unconstitutional and a federal judge's ruling that some state judicial elections discriminate against minority voters.

The session opened just two weeks before the March 13 primaries.

House Speaker Gib Lewis said lawmakers would have to consider a tax hike by 1991 at the latest.

"It's really a very dismal picture," said Lewis, D-Fort Worth, citing deficits in such agencies as the Texas Department of Health and an increasing demand for state services.

"I'd say eventually, if we don't pass

a tax bill in this special session, it would certainly be something we will have to seriously consider in the regular session" in 1991, he said.

Gov. Bill Clements opposes any new taxes in the 30-day special session.

Clements called the session after the Texas Supreme Court gave lawmakers a May 1 deadline for changing the school finance system and a federal judge ruled the countywide system of electing judges in nine urban counties is illegal.

Unless the governor's stand changes, lawmakers are unlikely to

pass a tax increase this session, Lewis said. The speaker emphasized he isn't pushing a tax hike at this point.

"I have not endorsed a tax bill and will not until its proven to me we have to have one," he said. He said among options expected to be discussed are expanding the sales tax to food and medicine, and creation of a state personal income tax.

Legislation is being written to follow a recommendation by the Governor's Task Force on Public Education that would include a \$234.6

million infusion of new funds next school year, Lewis said.

Although some educators have called that figure inadequate and want increases of up to \$1.1 billion in 1990-91, Lewis said he doesn't know where even the smaller figure would come from.

"You'll see us try to move money around, and play the old ... 'smoke and mirror theory,'" he said. But shifting money from other parts of the state budget would be "very painful," he said.

Durable goods orders tailspin to record drop

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Orders to U.S. factories for durable goods plunged 10.5 percent in January, the biggest drop in 32 years of recordkeeping, the government said Tuesday in a report that raised new concerns about widespread weakness in American manufacturing.

While most private analysts maintained the country will avoid a recession, some were not as sure, expressing fears that further weakness in manufacturing could lead to more job layoffs, sagging consumer confidence and cutbacks in consumer spending.

And with the fresh signs of slow growth in the first quarter, analysts were looking for today's Commerce Department report on the gross national product to show the extent of economic stagnation in the last three months of 1989.

In its first estimate of the fourth quarter GNP last month, the department said economic activity slowed to a 0.5 percent growth rate from 3 percent in the third. Some economists believe the October-December growth will be revised downward based on information that has become available since the initial estimate was made.

"I wouldn't rule out a negative (growth), but I think it's doubtful," said Allen Sinai, chief economist with the Boston Co. "But even if it is a small negative or a small positive, it would be the same. The economy ground to a halt in the fourth quarter."

Many analysts had been looking for a slight improvement in the first half of 1990, but some expressed reservations after Tuesday's durable goods report.

"The sharp decline is another sign we'll see virtually no real economic growth in the first quarter," concluded Jerry Jasinowski, president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan sought in congressional testimony Tuesday to play down the number, although he admitted it was "lower than I would have expected."



Lazy day

Three-year-old Austin Farmer of Lubbock, left, taps a finger on the surface of the fountain at the Texas Tech entrance on Broadway Tuesday. Sophomore child development major Danette

Wilson of Garland looks reflective as 5-year-old Courtney Graff of Lubbock ripples the water with a stick.

Corby Roberts/The University Daily

Parking changes eyed

By CHRIS BOBBITT
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Residence Halls Association is working to improve the parking system on the campus.

One of the proposals includes reapportioning the residence hall parking zones. Zone 1 includes Bledsoe, Gordon and Sneed; Zone 2 includes Doak, Weeks, Horn and Knapp; Zone 3 includes Wall, Gates, Hulen and Clement; Zone 4 includes Coleman, Chitwood and Weymouth; Zone 5 includes Stangel, Murdough and Carpenter; Zone 6 includes Wells and Gaston; and Zone 7 will be the overflow parking behind the Student Recreation Center.

"Basically, we are returning to the old system with an exception to the D-4 parking lot and an increase in security around the commuter and overflow lots," Marne Brown said.

RHA will sell zone parking stickers on a first-come, first-served basis. Students who are unable to purchase a space within a residence hall zone will be able to buy a sticker in overflow parking for a cheaper price.

Brown said there is a possibility of growth in the overflow parking which may become a problem for commuting students.

Parking permits will continue to be slightly oversold for maximum use of all the parking spaces in the residence hall parking lots.

Construction on the south parking lot behind Wall/Gates and Hulen/Clement is being considered.

Exxon indicted for oil spill

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department announced a five-count indictment against Exxon Corp. and its shipping subsidiary Tuesday night in the Exxon Valdez oil spill that fouled Alaska's coast last year.

Thornburgh and deputies said that if Exxon is convicted on all counts, criminal fines could total as much as \$1.6 million.

First national geography assessment test produces discouraging score results

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ
The University Daily

Could you pinpoint Sweden on a world map? More than 70 percent of American high school students cannot.

Children live in a world they do not know, said U.S. Secretary of Education Lauro F. Cavazos after the results of the first National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP) in geography were released Feb. 7.

The U.S. Department of Education released a statement reporting that more than 3,000 high school seniors from 300 public and private schools participated in the NAEP study. Overall, the statement said, the nation's 12th graders responded correctly to only 57 percent of the geography test items.

The test, which was funded partially by the National Geographic Society, consisted of 76 multiple-choice questions about four major geographic topics:

- knowing locations
- using maps and globes
- cultural geography
- physical geography

While 87 percent of the students could locate Canada on a map, only 27 percent could use a map to identify a likely area of soil erosion, the statement said. Average scores for topics ranged from 53 percent correct in the geography skills category to 60 percent correct on cultural geography.

Otis Templer, chairman of the Texas Tech geography department, said one reason for students' low scores in geography is that it has not been part of schools' curriculum.

"Geography was pretty well submerged by social studies," he said. "Most social studies courses are taught by people from political science and history who don't have enough background in geography to teach it. As a result, we have a geography-ignorant generation."

Templer said that at the high school level, world geography should be equally as important as world history.

"Many counselors have normally recommended college-bound students to take world history instead of world geography," he said. "I think that is changing because geography is a very big part of the curriculum now, all the way from kindergarten to the 12th grade."

Templer said the main problem about teaching geography in primary and secondary schools is the lack of people qualified to teach geography.

"Geography is being taught by historians at those levels," he said. "At the college level, geography is in very good shape. Students find out there is more to geography than studying maps and knowing world capitals."

Templer said high school students should take geography courses because it is a good college preparatory course.

"We are becoming increasingly international," he said. "If people don't have that background, they are in very bad shape. Students in Dallas can't identify the country that borders the United States on the south. I believe this knowledge is more than just Trivial Pursuit material."

Templer said geography is alive and well at schools and the colleges.

Bobbie Blocker, a social studies teacher at Lubbock High School, said she agrees with the statement by former Tech president Cavazos that students live in a world they do not know.

"The question is how many," she said. "We have some students that are very well versed in knowledge of the world, and then we have those who don't know from here to Idalou."

Blocker said television viewing habits can be detrimental to children's view of the world.

"MTV takes most of these kids' time," she said. "Kids



Gerald Kelley/The University Daily

of high school and junior high age are watching MTV rather than news or other kind of programming. Right now, news does not affect them at all. They don't read the news or watch it. I have done something that has gotten them to watch the news: I test them on it. But normally they don't watch the news at all."

The study of geography is more than just knowing world capitals, Blocker said. It also should include knowledge of cultural, financial and environmental factors affecting the various regions of the world.

"Geography embraces the land forms, the climate, how people use the land, how it affects their culture, how the culture interacts with their environment, how their environment interacts with their economy," she said. "I want students to understand what is meant by a developed or underdeveloped country. If they don't understand something, most students will just ignore it."

"One of the reasons I want them to watch the news is so that they understand what's going on politically in the world. I want them to understand the tremendous changes we are having today in the communist bloc. These changes will affect the culture of the people living there. This is a historical point in our lives."

Blocker said Lubbock High students scored higher than the national average on a National Geographic geography survey given to more than 900 sophomores, juniors and seniors.

"The survey was made up of 16 questions about geography," she said. "Our students answered, on the average, 9.7 questions correctly. The U.S. average for people ages 18 to 24 is 6.9, while the Soviet counterpart averaged 9.3 correct answers."

Blocker said geography courses offered at the high school level are not part of the required curriculum.

"Some students take it in place of world history, and some take it for extracurricular credit," she said. "Our class is a regular geography class. We try to cover the basics and teach students that we don't live in a world of MTV. We live in a world with other people, and the better we understand them the better off we are. We don't necessarily have to accept their ideas, but we do have to understand their thinking and the reasons why they think this way."

The Department of Education released a handbook for parents, *Helping Your Child Learn Geography*, that according to Cavazos contains a wealth of ideas.

- The booklet encourages parents to:
 - use or make maps to teach children about mountains, lakes, terrain and other physical characteristics of places
 - engage children in activities to show the extent to which people control and are controlled by the environment and
 - visit ethnic, commercial and undeveloped regions of their hometown to help children understand how places, countries and cultures can be compared and described.
- The handbook is available for 50 cents per copy by writing to: Geography, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Students asked to grade quality of teaching at Tech

In September 1989, the Faculty Senate charged an ad hoc committee to examine the state of teaching at Texas Tech. What the committee has come up with is a survey for administrators, faculty, alumni and students to determine the strengths and weaknesses of the teaching at Tech. This mission has enormous bearing on the future of Tech because the results of the survey could help Tech remain a competitive university in Texas.

The committee will send out the surveys to 1,200 students next week, giving students the opportunity to comment on the quality of teaching and support programs at Tech. In order to get a good cross-section of the current student body, the committee hopes to get at least a two-thirds response rate from the student surveys. The method of choosing the recipients of the surveys provides equal chance for all students to be included in the survey.

Students are asked to respond honestly to the survey and are assured total anonymity. The administrators of the survey will destroy the log that keeps track of the coded surveys right after the surveys are returned.

The University Daily would like to encourage all students who receive these surveys to be prompt and honest when responding. This is a unique opportunity for students to have a positive impact on the way Tech fulfills its mission of education.

The survey will ask questions such as whether professors keep office hours, are students given advance notice for canceled classes, the difference in quality of teaching in small classes compared to large classes and the quality of equipment in classes and laboratory facilities.

Most important is that the validity of this survey will depend on how many students spend the time to complete these surveys and return them. The administrators of the survey will follow each survey with a reminder weeks after the original has been sent out.

The Faculty Senate and administration should be commended for suggesting such a venture to investigate the quality of teaching at Texas Tech. Now the students should do their part to enhance the teaching at Tech.

University Daily editorial board

Legislators look to freeze out music



Tom Wicker
Columnist

The Pennsylvania House of Representatives has passed a bill requiring "parental warning" labels on certain recordings before they can be sold or offered for sale.

Since the measure requires only the warning and does not ban sales outright, the House legal counsel insists "there's no question that our bill is constitutional; there's no censorship in the (label) approach."

No censorship? This is a bill that, in the absence of a warning label on the cover, prohibits selling, or an offer to sell, recordings of lyrics that explicitly describe, advocate or encourage suicide, incest, bestiality, sadomasochism, rape or involuntary deviate sexual intercourse, or that advocate or encourage murder, ethnic intimidation, the use of illegal drugs or the excessive or illegal use of alcohol.

The intent, says Rep. Ron Gamble, the bill's sponsor, is "to alert parents to specific records that they won't want their children to be listening to."

But whatever its subtleties, the Gamble bill still will be state legislation loosely defining certain kinds of lyrics as subject to specific pejorative designation, state legislation requiring recordings of these to be visibly set apart from others in advance of sales or offers to sell, and state legislation setting state penalties for violators of the law.

Won't retailers, in fear of fines and jail, stick those labels on any recording that might conceivably fit those broadly state-defined categories?

If that's not censorship in fact, what's the better word? "Chilling effect"? It's that, for sure; but call it what you wish, a major question in the Pennsylvania measure and in

similar provisions pending in numerous other states is how to decide what it is that's to be prohibited and how to specify it.

Those Pennsylvania categories suggest the problem. Not many people want to "encourage" suicide, for instance. But a melancholy tune and doleful words, even if "clean," might do just that.

The driving, pounding rhythm of rock music, or Ravel's famous "Bolero," neither of which would require a label, might be more sexually arousing than four-letter words.

"Ethnic intimidation" certainly is to be condemned, but some singer's accent or slang might arouse some other person's rage or contempt.

And if a state can ban, or require retailers to label, a commercial recording, why can't it require booksellers to label books, since many may contain words or ideas as explicit as any "rap" lyric — the language of which is mostly the language of the American streets and long familiar to most adolescents?

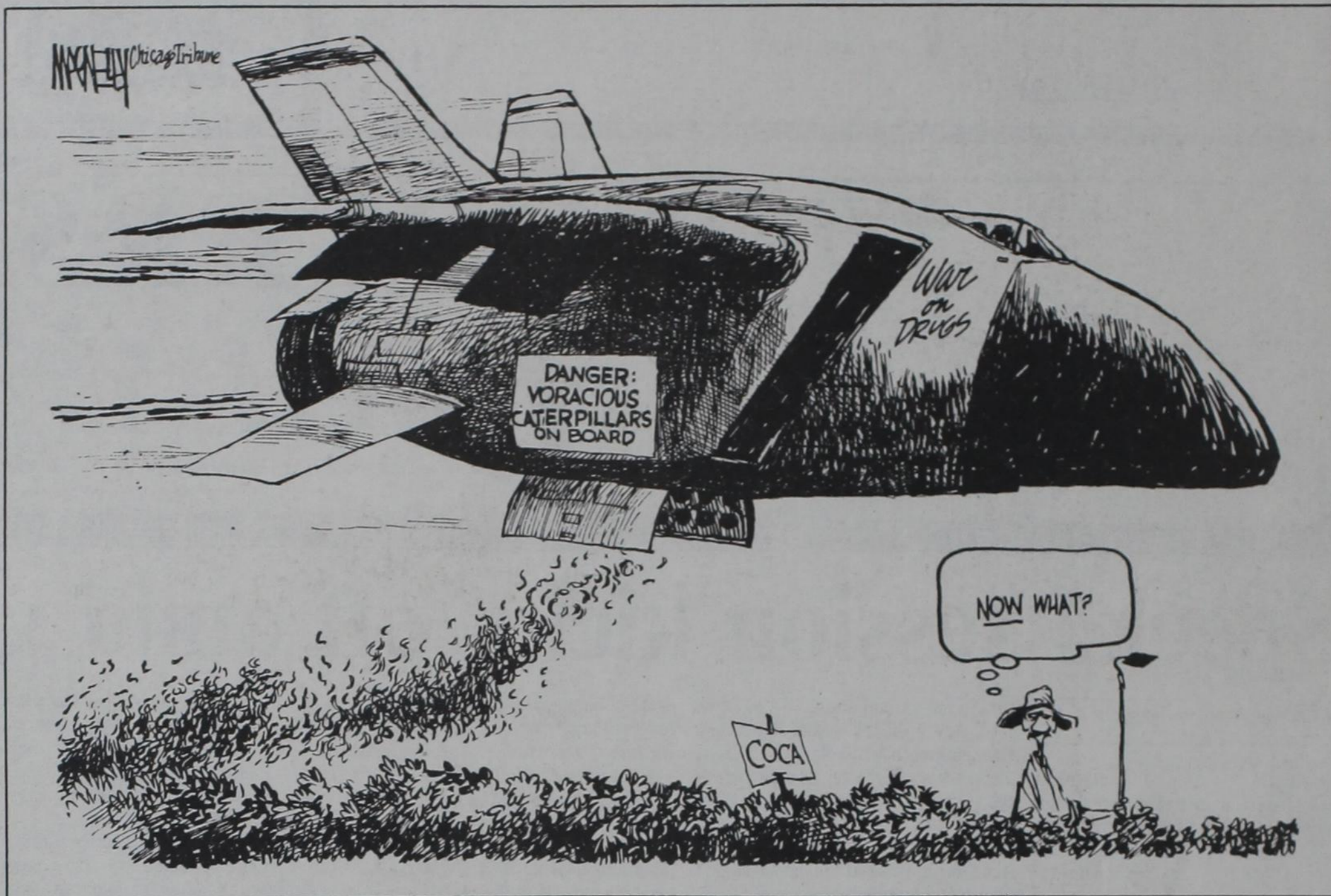
The root reality of censorship, or of "chilling," however, is the restraint imposed on free expression and artistic creativity.

Both supposedly are protected, in this country, by the First Amendment to the Constitution; and both supposedly are encouraged, in the expectation that truth and value will emerge most forcefully from the clash of ideas and attitudes in a robust marketplace of intellectual freedom.

Pennsylvania and other states moving toward record labeling laws may protest that they are not trying to restrict artists or expression.

But freedom of expression surely is diminished if the freedom to listen is limited; and if government can legislate, by whatever device and with whatever intent, that which should or may be heard, it also can decide what may or may not be written, read, said, sung, shown or published.

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Letters

Fetus not equal

To the editor:

Exodus 20:13: You shall not murder.

Exodus 21:22: When men fight, and one of them pushes a pregnant woman and a miscarriage results, but no other misfortune ensues, the one responsible shall be fined according as the woman's husband may exact from him, the payment to be based on reckoning. But if other misfortunes ensue, the penalty shall be life for life, eye for eye, tooth for tooth, hand for hand, foot for foot, burn for burn, wound for wound, bruise for bruise.

"But if other misfortunes ensue" is after misfortune of the induced miscarriage. The penalty of an induced miscarriage is a fine. The penalty for the misfortune of murder is a life for a life. According to this text, a fetus is not the same category as a pregnant woman, a woman or a man.

Andrea C. Holman

Just say no to sex

To the editor:

I noticed an article in the Sunday (2/4/90) edition of the Lubbock *Avalanche-Journal* on some Tech students who were gathering signatures to try to convince the administration to sell or give away condoms at Tech, because of the danger of AIDS.

It would have been nice for this group to have instead, encouraged students to "just say no to sex."

For the administration to approve condom distribution on campus would seem to encourage Tech to become a giant house of prostitution, an institution of lower education, rather than higher.

Students, accept your responsibility. "Just say no to sex."

R.K. Curtis

For common goals

To the editor:

This letter is in reference to the article, "Tech programs target Hispanic retention." There are many other organizations, as were termed "general organizations," that have been on campus numerous years, who are also concerned with the recruitment and retention of Hispanics.

The Society of Hispanic Engineers is an organization that unites those Hispanics from around the state that are interested in the field of engineering and what it has to offer.

The Bilingual Education Student Organization is another organization

that caters to those students, Hispanic and otherwise, who are interested in bilingual education. Definitely advantageous to Hispanics is having the knowledge to speak two languages, specifically Spanish, the secondary language of this region.

The Minority Law Student group is comprised of graduate students, both black and Hispanic, pursuing their degrees in law. Everyone knows how difficult it is to get accepted into law school; these students are breaking down walls.

The Hispanic Student Society is an organization that has been on campus over 20 years. The title of the club has changed twice, but its purpose remains the same: to promote Hispanic awareness among the Tech and Lubbock community as well as maintain their customs and cultural heritage. These goals have been a major part of the Hispanic Awareness Week, which is sponsored by this organization and has been for the past 10 years.

Each of these organizations often invites the Tech community to take part in their meetings and functions. They do not discriminate against color, creed, race or major. Although the majority of the members are Hispanic, they try to encourage others to attend their meetings, knowing that diversity and the ability to communicate with others, despite their backgrounds, are of the utmost importance.

Even University Center Programs in the last couple of years has initiated a new perspective week during the fall that promotes awareness of the "Fiestas de Patrias," the Independence Day celebration of Mexico.

Recently the administration has expressed its interest in increasing the number of minorities. They have shown this interest by continuing to solicit the input of all minority students and faculty.

The Student Association likewise has various committees where Hispanics are needed so they can address many minority issues. Two such committees are Minority Affairs and the recent revitalization of the Texans committee, comprised of blacks and Asians as well as Hispanics.

My reason for this letter? To show the Tech community that there are and have been other "general" Hispanic organizations and committees, despite the two Hispanic Greek organizations that were mentioned (which have been in existence for only about three years.)

I close with one question and comment. How are we as a group going to

work toward common goals in the future, when Hispanics and blacks become the majority, if we cannot communicate with each other now? I ask those students who are associated with organizations that dwell on pride, prestige and prejudice to break down the barriers and get to know us for who we actually are: individuals.

A. Ramirez

Covering abortion

To the editor:

I just wanted to let you know how much I appreciate your fair coverage of the abortion issue. I especially appreciate the cartoons by Gerald Kelley. They are really interesting — he does a great job.

It's great to see a newspaper who's not afraid to address the issue! Keep it up!

Carla Russo

Rings not effective

To the editor:

STOP! STOP HAVING SEX! Hmmm... This doesn't seem to be working. Perhaps a more direct approach — ALL YOU TECH STUDENTS WHO HAVE HAD OR ARE HAVING SEX, STOP! YOU ARE GOING TO HELL! Hmmm ... still not effective. OK ... if you choose to have sex, for God's sake DON'T USE A CONDOM BECAUSE THERE'S A 30 PERCENT CHANCE IT MAY BE INEFFECTIVE!

Is this the line of logic you expect me to believe, Mr. (Gerald) Kelley? I agree that no sex is the safest sex, but I sincerely doubt people are going to change their ways just because you have appointed yourself to be God's Little Deputy.

There was a 30 percent chance my mother's angipasty following a heart attack would have killed her. Does

this mean we should have left her for dead?

Birth control pills are not 100 percent foolproof, either. In the same vein, am I supposed to believe that condoms should not be available in the dorms because they may not completely act as a foil against STDs, pregnancy, AIDS? Come on. The senators who are laboring over the legislation which will put condoms in the bathrooms on campus are not encouraging sexual activity, but they are not denying that it exists.

They are also not denying that purchasing sexual protection can be as embarrassing as realizing that you've been walking around with your fly unzipped. Condoms in the dorm bathrooms are a discreet way of encouraging sexual responsibility. The social mores against sex before marriage or sex (period) make this responsibility a difficult one to attain.

If you are going to cite statistics, why not cite such facts as:

- 10-15 percent of coeds get chlamydia every year, a disease which can cause sterility and a variety of other side effects.

- Other STDs such as trichomoniasis and gonorrhea affect 1 million to 3 million people every year.

- The U.S. Public Health Services estimates that 1.5 million Americans may already be symptom-free AIDS carriers.

- Condoms have a 95 percent effectiveness rate when it comes to preventing pregnancy and can block the passage of the AIDS virus even after three weeks of exposure (as proven in recent studies).

Doesn't it follow that, despite the "30 percent" risk factor, condoms should be made readily available on campus? Call me crazy, but I really don't think the wedding ring has been proven to create a barrier against semen, bacteria, or the AIDS virus.

Molly Ann Norton

The University Daily

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The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

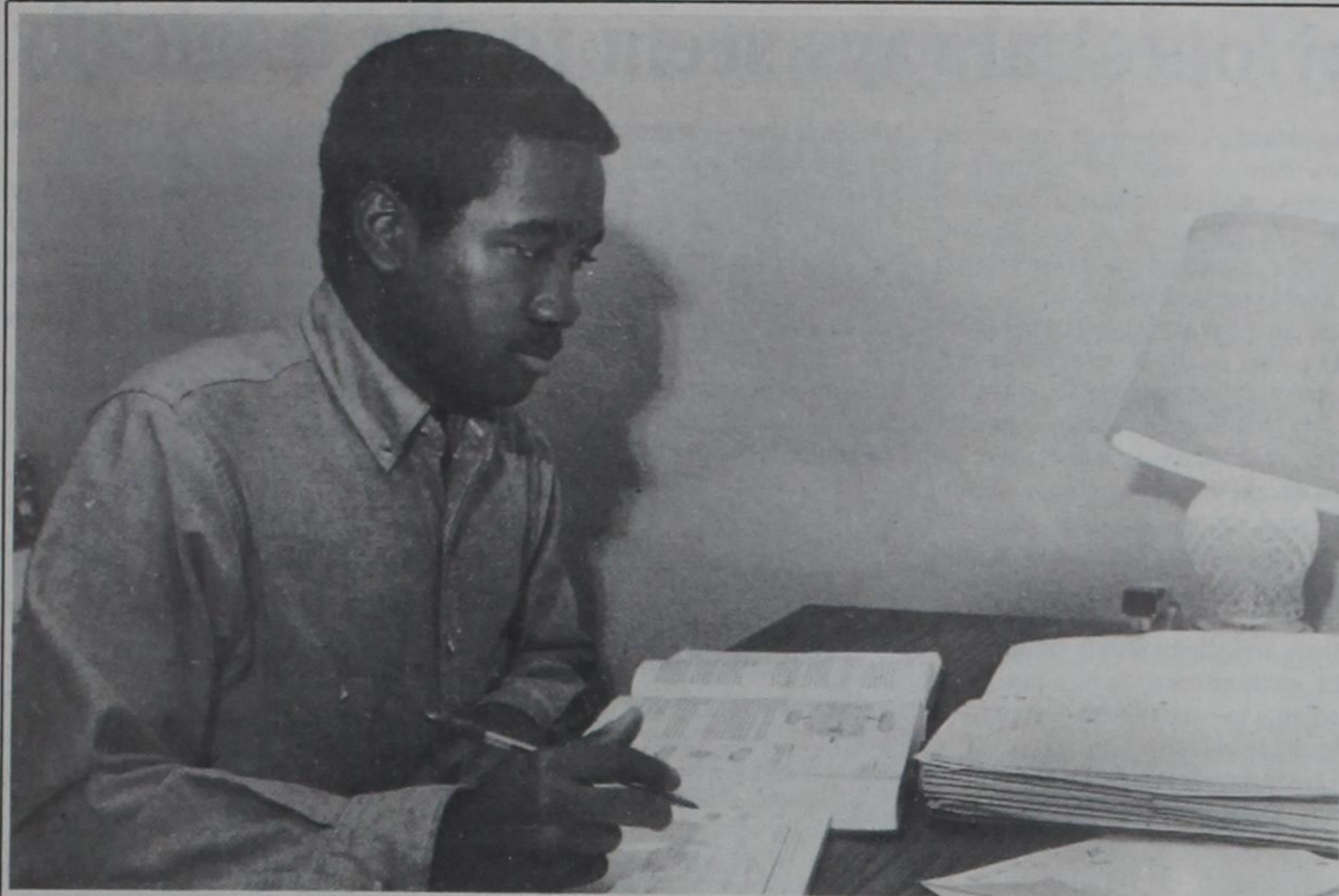
by Garry Trudeau



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DOONESBURY





Corby Roberts/The University Daily

Preparing for the future

Joe Page, a senior industrial engineering major from Fort Worth, intensely studies his thermodynamics textbook as he prepares for the

U.S. Navy's Nuclear Propulsion Program. Page was one of 30 people accepted into the program this year.

Student chosen for nuclear program

By MARK LACK
The University Daily

A senior industrial engineering major from Fort Worth has been chosen as one of 30 people accepted into the U.S. Navy's Nuclear Propulsion Program. Texas Tech offers an average of two candidates per year through the Navy program.

Joe Page said he joined the Navy last summer after being offered the opportunity to enter the program by a phone call last spring from Lt. Brooks Barlow, a Navy recruiter.

"He told me I had to get a physical, take tests and go to Washington (D.C.) to get interviewed," Page said. "I was thinking there was just no way I was going to

Washington to be interviewed."

Page said he first filled out an application that consisted of about 10 to 12 pages of questions. He then got a physical and took an officer's qualifying test, he said.

When those were finished, Barlow sent the results of the data, along with a copy of Page's grade transcript, to the commander of Navy Recruiter Command in Arlington, Va., said Petty Officer Jim Foster. Page's information was reviewed and considered in Arlington, Foster said.

Page said he was accepted conditionally, so he had to bring his grades up from a 3.3 to a 3.8 before December 1989 to be invited to Washington for an interview with Admiral Bruce DeMars, the head of

the program.

The purpose of the program is to ensure that naval officers are technically sound so that if anything goes wrong on a ship or submarine, they know how to correct the problem, Page said.

Page said he joined the Navy because of the good money and the good opportunities. He is signed for a five-year commitment but so far does not see himself as a career naval officer, he said.

After graduating from Tech, he will further his education within the Navy by attending officer candidate, nuclear power, surface warfare and mission prototype schools, Page said. He will be assigned to a ship 2½ years after graduating from Tech, he said.

Local Red Cross to sponsor CPR Day

By AMY LAWSON
The University Daily

One ... one-thousand, two ... one-thousand, three ... one-thousand, four ... one-thousand. Those seconds could mean the difference between life and death for a victim if someone nearby knows CPR.

Fewer than 2 percent of those suffering cardiac arrest outside a hospital survive. The number could be increased to about 40 percent, if someone at the scene knew cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), says a health services coordinator for the Red Cross.

The South Plains Regional Chapter of the American Red Cross hopes to increase the survival rate by sponsoring the Fifth Annual Mass CPR Day Saturday. Staff members for the chapter office are expecting about 200 participants to participate in either of two sessions offered during the day.

"This is a work-at-your-own-pace type course," said Carolyn Dawson, health services coordinator for the chapter. "There is a starting time, but no ending time. If it takes someone 8½ hours to complete the course, that is OK."

No more than 75 to 100 participants will be in either session. The low number will allow instructors to give more one-on-one attention to each participant, she said.

Pre-registration for the class is advised. Participants will receive a manual and a list of readings for the course upon registration.

A certification card will be issued once someone completes the skills and written tests. People who have been certified previously and need recertification also can register for the course.

To pass the skills test, participants must demonstrate rescue breathing, choking procedures for all ages, including conscious and unconscious victims, and CPR. The written test has 40 multiple-choice questions, and participants must answer 80 percent correct in order to pass.

Participants will be instructed on prevention of childhood injuries and recognizing the signs and symptoms of a heart attack.

Dawson said the necessity for knowing CPR is growing, citing the American Heart Association's statistic that one out of two adults in the United States can expect to die of a heart attack or blood vessel disease.

Two separate sessions are scheduled for Saturday, one at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and another at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Texas Tech Student Recreation Center.

With the registration fee of \$20, participants will receive a manual for the course and a certification card upon completion of the course. Recertification costs \$10, and participants must have a current CPR card and a community CPR Student Workbook-Stock. For more information call 765-8534.

Art professor working for national recognition

By HEATHER SCHAIBLE
The University Daily

The work of Texas Tech design and drawing teacher Tina Fuentes has been gathering interest as she participates in several art shows and other significant projects, and Fuentes' art has been accepted by a gallery in New York.

"Basically it is just a gallery that is interested in my work in Santa Fe and Scottsdale," Fuentes said. "So they are keeping my work, and I will keep shipping my work out to them for future exhibitions."

She also will compete in a competition in San Antonio during a women's exhibition.

Fuentes has been involved with art for 15 years and has established herself in Texas, Colorado and New Mexico. Her work often is categorized as abstract expressionistic.

"My work could be described as disappearing into the space," she said. "The images are not really obvious."

Fuentes grew up in Texas and attended the University of North Texas. She received a bachelor's degree, but after a year of teaching, she decided to go back to school.

Fuentes, who has been at Tech for four years, said she hopes to become recognized in her teaching field.

"My long-term goal is to become



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Artist at work

Tina Fuentes, an assistant art professor at Texas Tech, works on paintings in her home studio.

established and recognized at the national level and be able to continue my work without teaching," she said. "I love teaching and the sharing aspect of it, but it does take up a lot of time."

Mount Everest cleanup effort to join nations

By The Associated Press

BEIJING — Chinese, American and Soviet mountaineers plan to scale Mount Everest and clean up some of the two tons of discarded tents, oxygen bottles and other garbage left by generations of climbers on the world's highest peak.

The expedition — a new kind of superpower summitry — is China's biggest joint cultural undertaking with any foreign country since June, when its violent crackdown on protesters strained ties with many countries.

Jim Whittaker of Port Townsend,

Wash., who organized what he is calling the Everest Peace Climb, tried to emphasize the political implications at a U.S. Embassy reception Tuesday on the eve of the team's flight to Tibet.

Will the friendly climb affect tense Chinese-American relations?

"We hope it will, we hope there's peace," Whittaker answered quickly.

"One Chinese, one Soviet and one American will stand on the summit with our arms around each other, demonstrating that with cooperation, high goals can be reached."

But U.S. Ambassador James Lilley, to whom the question had been directed, smiled uncomfortably and

said, "I believe it stands on its own: normal people-to-people relations."

For several hours, Chinese, American and Soviet officials mingled at Lilley's residence and heard speeches about friendship and cooperation — a scene that was common in Beijing before June but has become rare since.

China has accused the United States of seeking to undermine its socialist system, and privately has labeled the Soviets "revisionist" for political reforms that have weakened the role of the Communist Party.

All three countries appeared in agreement, however, on the need to clean up Mount Everest.

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Behind laughter, fame, loneliness, 'funny ones' always seem to die tragically



Kirk Parks
Lifestyles
Writer

A young comic, in his mid-20s, took a deep breath as he prepared himself to take the stage. He tried in vain to calm down; it was all to no avail. Images of failure and rejection pierced through his ego.

I've got to relax, he thought, I've done this a million times; it's no big deal. I'll just go out there and tell the usual rehearsed jokes.

He took a shot of something before he went on.

He heard his name being mention-

ed. It was now that he longed to be up there, away from reality — to be in a world where he was in charge. No depression, no anger, no bitterness, no unhappiness; laughter was the only thing in the world — his world.

The introduction was finished. He walked solemnly out from behind the curtain onto the stage; much like an actor puts on his makeup to become a clown, he was in character. The crowd began to roar its approval. A sheepish grin slowly emerged on the comedian's face: the grin worked its way into a smile and finally into an outward laugh. A serene shyness momentarily appeared but hastily was withdrawn; a flustered red appeared in its stead. The numbing alcohol was taking its toll. With one mighty sweep of his arm, he silenced the crowd — he had them where he

wanted them — and began to speak.

Within minutes, the crowd erupted into a frenzied orgy of laughter. Summoning all his skills, he worked the audience from their dismal lives to where they were now: in a state of hysterical convulsions.

Watching him was like watching a sculpture; all sullen and grand, he chiseled away at his masterpiece bit by bit, stopping every now and then only to admire his work. He wouldn't rest until he finished.

The short fuse of time quickly expired. Before he realized it, his medicinal poison had worn off and his masterpiece was completed, ready for all to see and admire. He had done his job well. The ordinary and complacent lives of the middle world had been transformed; people were unabashed regarding their surround-

ing world. There were no sacred cows here — only the truths that everyone was afraid to talk about but were his job to point out. Shallow laughter was all he could hear; if only he could stop and listen awhile.

All too quickly, the lights had faded out on him, as did most of the crowd. Most everyone seemed to sense the reality that loomed outside — like the bitter, cold wind they had come to expect during the wintry season. Again, he found himself and his physician back together to try to cure what ailed him. He drank the medicine religiously while a parade of well-wishers, admirers and others slowly walked past him, each offering to buy him more medicine in exchange for some more anecdotes of his.

Confidence groupies, he liked to call them. They were there to simply put

his life at ease — in the only way they thought possible — and to boost his ego.

Finally, all were gone. He took one last swig of his drink, then was off to his makeshift castle — room 133 of the Holiday Inn.

Brighter days must be ahead, he thought as he entered his room. How could it possibly get any worse?

Tonight, though, he was too tired and worn out to think of anything funny. His eyes were even more bloodshot than usual. He could feel the exhaustion coming out; he was tired of holding back. He just didn't feel like he could do it any longer.

Sensing an attack of depression, he fought back in the only way he knew how: laughter. Tried as he may, he just couldn't get himself to laugh any more.

As he swallowed the last pill, an ironic thought appeared in his head:

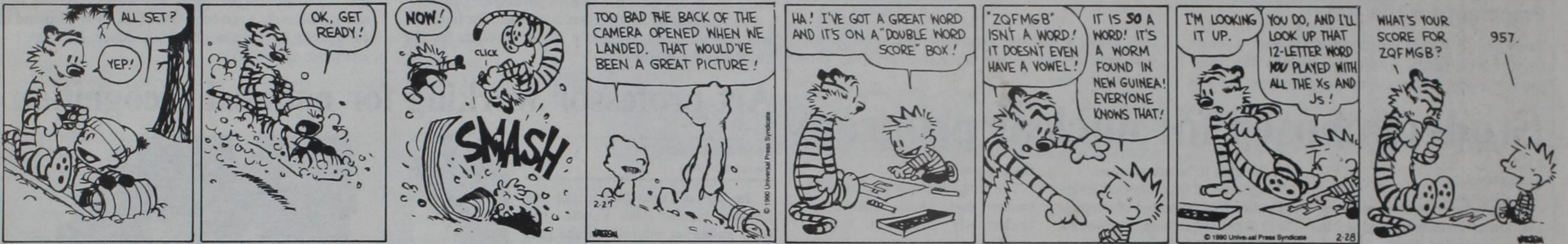
It's funny how that all my life, I've made people laugh; I've never failed before — never. And now, when I need to be funny the most, for my own personal benefit, I can't do it — not even to save myself.

Always the funny man, he died with a grin on his face, but with a hollow heart. He had gone the way of so many others before him — John Belushi, Freddie Prinze, Lenny Bruce — to a world where everyone laughs — a world where he could be himself.

The next day, when word got out about the comedian's death, one man, who had been to the show the night before, shook his head and said, "...And such a funny guy, too. What a shame. It's always the funny ones who die so tragically."

by Bill Watterson

Calvin and Hobbes



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Crash hurt Trump

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Donald Trump says the deaths of three of his young executives in a helicopter crash last year may have been one factor in his decision to break off his marriage.

"I think the helicopter had something to do with it," Trump said in an interview published in the March 5 issue of *New York* magazine. The crash showed him "how short and how fragile life is."

Trump, who recently announced that he was breaking up with his wife, Ivana, after almost 13 years of marriage, told the magazine: "I'm not the world's happiest person."

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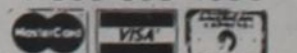
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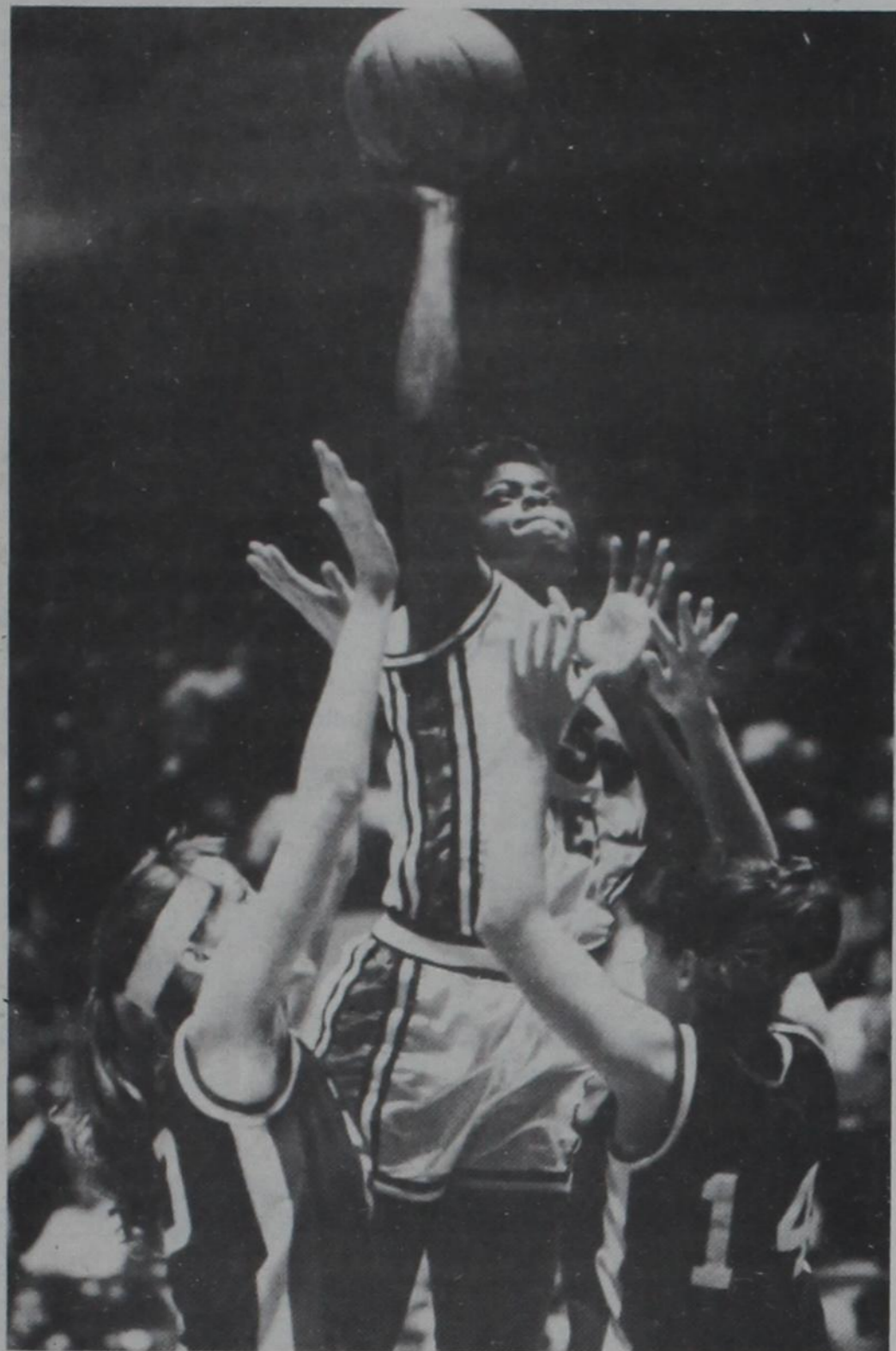
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Raider women trudge past Ponies, 82-62



By JEFF PARKER
The University Daily

Senior forward Reena Lynch made her final performance as a Red Raider in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum a memorable one.

Scoring 26 points, Lynch led Tech to an 82-62 Southwest Conference victory over SMU Tuesday night.

The 5-foot, 11-inch Lynch played the lead role in a four-act senior quartet, joining Kelly Schilling, Karen Farst and Stacey Siebert in combining for 53 points, 30 rebounds and 13 assists for the evening.

The Raiders held onto their third-place position in the SWC standings, improving to 17-9 for the year and 10-5 in league play. The Mustangs slipped to 4-19 this season and 2-13 in the SWC.

Coach Marsha Sharp said that even though the seniors might have put a lot of pressure on themselves, they pulled together to do more than just salvage a victory.

"The main thing on our mind was to go out and get the 'W,'" Sharp said. "But it was pretty ragged all night."

"I think when people run a press against you and slow you down, it kind of takes some of the excitement and the three-point shots out of it."

Sophomore guard Suzanne McAnally led the Ponies with 19 points, including 3 of 5 from behind the three-point line.

The Raiders started cold, trailing by three points early, but got on track to blow open the game with a 14-2 run late in the first half.

Lynch triggered the segment with 8 points as the home team turned an 18-18 tie into a 32-20 rout.

"With SMU, you have to give them some credit because they will come out and scrap with you," Sharp said. "You have to be ready for their

defense each time you come down court."

Tech appeared quite ready, hitting 18 of its first 31 shots (58.1 percent) and controlling the boards with a 18-11 first-half advantage.

The Raiders continued to dominate after the intermission, forcing 11 SMU turnovers and shutting out the Mustang three-point shooters.

However, Sharp said that the Tech squad has been playing better defensively in recent weeks.

"Our intensity on defense wasn't as good as it has been during the last two weeks," Sharp said. "But they know how important the Texas A&M game is, and I think they know how to prepare for it."

The Raiders travel to College Station March 3 to take on the Lady Aggies in a game that could determine the third-place seeding in the SWC Post-Season Tournament.

"If we go down and approach it well, we know we can win the game," Sharp said.

SMU (62)
Dark 2-4 2-4 6, Schoemer 2-7 0-0 4, Thomas 4-7 0-0 8, Scofield 1-4 0-2 2, McAnally 8-20 3-5 19, Houser 2-4 0-4 4, Cole 0-0 0-0 0, MacIntosh 0-2 0-0 0, Gribnitz 1-2 0-2 0, Parker 4-6 7-8 15, Medford 1-1 0-0 0.
Totals 25-57 9-12 62.

Tech (82)
Schilling 1-5 3-4 5, Lynch 11-18 4-5 26, Seibert 6-12 0-1 12, Walker 0-1 1-2 1, Farst 3-10 2-2 10, Kirkland 2-3 0-1 5, Graham 2-3 0-0 4, Hobbs 4-6 0-0 8, McMillan 0-0 0-0 0, Buck 2-3 0-0 4, Ware 1-2 2-2 4, von Netzer 0-1 1-2 1, Tull 1-1 0-0 2, Mulanax 0-0 0-0 0.
Totals 33-65 13-19 82.

Halftime score — Tech 43, SMU 27. Three-point goals — Tech 3-9 (Farst 2-5, Kirkland 1-2, Schilling 0-2), SMU 3-9 (McAnally 3-5, Thomas 0-1, Parker 0-1, Scofield 0-2). Rebounds — Tech 41 (Siebert 13), SMU 29 (Thomas, Schoemer, Dark, Houser 4). Assists — Tech 22 (Farst 5), SMU 19 (Scofield 6). Turnovers — Tech 19 (Graham 5), SMU 22 (McAnally 5). Steals — Tech 6 (Walker, Siebert 2), SMU 7 (Parker 4). Blocked shots — Tech 3 (Siebert 3), SMU 3 (Schoemer 3). Attendance — 683.

Sports Briefs

Raiders, Ducks agree to two-game series

The Texas Tech football team completed its 1992 football schedule and filled one of its two open dates in 1991 with a two-game series against Oregon.

The Raiders will host the Ducks on Sept. 14, 1991, and return the favor with a visit to Eugene, Ore., on Sept. 19, 1991.

Tech still has Sept. 7, 1991, open to schedule a non-conference foe.

Houston signs Lloyd to 10-day contract

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Houston Rockets guard Lewis Lloyd has signed a 10-day contract with the Rockets and joined the team Monday night in Detroit.

"I'm glad to do the signing and go up to Detroit and try to get a win," Lloyd told KRIV-TV. "I don't think it's any pressure. I think it's a matter of me proving myself."

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 28

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (1)	KLBK (1)	KAMC (2)	KJTV (5)
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ninja Turtle Mario Bro.
8 AM	Sesame Street		Joan Rivers		Muppet Baby Dennis
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Geraldo	Family Feud Wheel	Sally	700 Club
10 AM	321 Contact Homestretch	Gold Girls 227	Price Is Right	Home	Success N Life
11 AM	Travelin Gmt Think Allow	Generations Scrabble	Young & Restless	Strangers Loving	Everyday Divorce Ct.
12 PM	MacNeil/Lehrer	News Days Of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Trial Jury Judge
1 PM	Voices And Visions	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Talkabout Jackpot
2 PM	Nancy Sews Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Curr. Affair 3rd Degree
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	In Edition	Highway To Heaven	Donahue	DuckTales Chip 'N Dale
4 PM	Square One 321 Contact	Oprah Winfrey	G. Pains Silver Spoon	People's Ct. A. Griffith	Brady Bunch Webster
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Night Ct. ABC News	Family Ties Belvedere
6 PM	MacNeil/Lehrer	News Who's Boss?	News Wheel	News Cosby	3's Company Curr. Affair
7 PM	Infinite Voyage	Unsolved Mysteries	Garfield's 9 Lives	G. Pains Hd. Class	NBA Basketball
8 PM	Live From Lincoln Center	Night Ct. Dear John	Jake & The Fatman	Doogie, M.D. Anything	
9 PM		Day In The Life	Rescue 911	China Beach	Hunter
10 PM	Body Elect. Bus Rpt	News Carson	News Hard Copy	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek
11 PM	Sign Off		Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect Nightline	Arsenio Hall

Airborn

Senior forward Reena Lynch goes up and over two SMU defenders in Tuesday night's 82-62 Red Raider win. Lynch chalked up 26 points in her final home game as a Tech player.

Ian Halperin/The University Daily

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Kansas second No. 1 to fall victim to OU

By The Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — Oklahoma beat the No. 1 team in the country for the second time in three days Tuesday night with an easy 100-78 victory over Kansas.

The fifth-ranked Sooners (22-4) had beaten then-No. 1 Missouri 107-90 on Sunday, and the outcome was even more convincing against the Jayhawks (27-3).

The wins extended Oklahoma's home court winning streak to 45 games. The Sooners played before a record crowd of 12,166 Tuesday night at Lloyd Noble Center.

Oklahoma used some impressive defense to force a season-high 26 turnovers and hand Kansas its first loss to any team other than Missouri.

The win also pulled the Sooners even with Kansas in the Big Eight standings at 10-3, one game behind

first-place Missouri.

Skeeter Henry, playing his final home game, led the Sooners with 23 points. William Davis and reserve guard Terry Evans had 22 each.

Kansas had 16 turnovers in the first half.

Evans came into the game with 11:22 left in the half when starting point guard Smokey McCovery picked up his second foul.

The Sooners went on a 23-4 run over the next 5½ minutes for a 24-point lead in a building where they haven't lost in three years. The last home loss was on Feb. 27, 1987 to Kansas State.

Kansas came back with a 14-2 run to make it 41-31 with 53 seconds left in the half. But Evans nailed a 3-pointer and Davis made two free throws before Pekka Markanen of Kansas ended the half with a three-point play to make it 48-34.

Oklahoma handled each of Kansas' mini-runs in the second half.

Sun Devils squeak by sliding Raiders, 5-4

By WAYNE BARRINGER
The University Daily

Freshman Todd Steverson took an 0-2 pitch to the wall in center field for a leadoff triple and scored the winning run on a fluke play to give the sixth-ranked Arizona State Sun Devils a 5-4 win over Texas Tech Tuesday.

Red Raider pitcher Lucio Chaidez was working with a 4-4 tie going into the bottom of the seventh inning. He got ahead of Steverson, but the highly touted freshman made an adjustment on the next pitch and hit the ball to center, where Chris Moore dived but could not reach the ball.

Then leadoff hitter Tommy Adams came to bat and hit a line drive which bounced high off Chaidez' shoe. When



Ward Chaidez

the ball came down, Adams was safe at first and Steverson had scored the go-ahead run.

"It was an 0-2 pitch that was outside," Tech coach Larry Hays said of Steverson's triple. "But he dropped his rear end — which you're not supposed to do — and just flicked it."

"It was one of those where you hate to waste a pretty good pitching per-

formance, but that's what we did."

The game-winning RBI was not the only damage Adams did for the Sun Devils. After a single in the fifth inning by first baseman Mike Scialo and a wild pitch by Chaidez, Adams smacked the first offering by the Raider righthander over the wall in left-center field for his fourth home run of the year and three more RBI.

The Raiders' road problems continued as Tech dropped its fifth straight to fall to 8-6 for the year.

The Raiders took a 1-0 lead in the second. Rightfielder Grant Hammersley, playing with 18 stitches in his ear, walked and moved to second on a wild pitch. Leftfielder Joe Mendazona singled Hammersley to third on an infield hit before Shannon Hays'

sacrifice squeeze bunt scored Hammersley.

The Sun Devils came back on Adams' homer in the fifth, but Tech tied the score in the sixth. Raider first baseman Mike Adams singled with two outs and scored on a double by Hammersley.

ASU ace Shawn Reese immediately walked Hays to load the bases for second baseman Mark Ward. Ward singled home Hammersley and Mendazona, but Chris Moore struck out to end the inning.

Chaidez lost his second-straight decision and dropped to 3-2 for the year. The transfer from El Camino Junior College in California had an Bubba Johnson will start today's game against ASU in Tempe, Ariz.

Dissident players come forth as lockout continues

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — While the union executive board met in Phoenix on Tuesday and expressed solidarity, more players said the extra year of salary arbitration wasn't worth holding up the season.

On the 13th day of the spring training lockout, American League president Bobby Brown and National

League president Bill White sent a directive to clubs, saying no exhibition games would be played until after players were in camp for 10 days.

Union chief Donald Fehr emerged from his executive board meeting and said the dissidents were a small minority. But more players criticized the union's insistence of rolling back arbitration eligibility from three years to two.

"It sounds silly that one year is going to make a big deal," infielder Randy Velarde of the New York Yankees said on the 13th day of the spring training lockout. "I don't see why we can't leave it the way it is. I really wish they'd resolve this and let us get going."

"I think we should leave it there and go play ball," pitcher Juan Berenguer of the Minnesota Twins said. "It doesn't affect many players,

especially us older guys. Heck with this. I want to play. This issue is not the big deal."

George Brett of Kansas City, Pete Incaviglia of Texas and several Pittsburgh Pirates had criticized the stand on Monday and Tuesday. But while some players said the union should take management's offer, the overwhelming majority said the extra year of arbitration was worth fighting for.

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Tech drags streak into last home game


After tonight, three Texas Tech basketball players will have played their final game in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

But for Jerry Mason, Wes Lowe and J.D. Sanders, about the only high note on after this season is the satisfaction that they have stopped what currently is the longest Division I losing streak in college basketball (16 games).


Tech, 5-20 overall and 0-14 in Southwest Conference play, will play host to the second worst team in the SWC, the SMU Mustangs. However, it will be SMU that will take the floor as the SWC's No. 8 seed in the Post-Season Classic on March 9 while the Raiders remain at home.

Tonight's contest is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.


SMU enters the game 8-17 overall and 3-11 in conference play. The Mustangs upset the Rice Owls 65-64 on Feb. 21 but could not pull off an even



SMU
(8-17, 3-11)



START
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Lubbock Municipal Coliseum



Texas Tech
(5-20, 0-14)

RADIO
KFYO-AM(790)

Coming off 73-61 loss to Houston. Not likely to move up in SWC standings for Postseason Classic.

F-#34	John Colborne	6-9 Sr.	Avg. 17.0
C-#54	Greg Kinzer	6-10 Fr.	Avg. 2.9
G-#14	Rod Hampton	6-3 Jr.	Avg. 6.7
G-#33	Tony Patterson	6-5 Sr.	Avg. 2.8
G-#22	Gerald Lewis	6-4 Fr.	Avg. 7.6

Just playing out last 2 games of what could be worst Tech season ever.

F-#30	Steve Miles	6-8 Jr.	Avg. 6.0
F-#44	Will Flemons	6-7 Fr.	Avg. 11.0
C-#40	J.D. Sanders	6-9 Sr.	Avg. 7.4
G-#24	Cleveland Phelps	6-1 Jr.	Avg. 6.6
G-#32	Derek Butts	6-5 Jr.	Avg. 12.4

greater coup at home against Houston Saturday as the Cougars won 71-63.

In Tech's first meeting with the Mustangs in Dallas, the Raiders turned the ball over 19 times en route to a

52-44 loss.

Although Raider Will Flemons had only 6 rebounds against TCU Saturday, the freshman forward has virtually locked up the SWC rebounding title with two games remaining.

Club Sports This Week

FENCING

The Double T Fencing Club hosted the second annual Sundance Invitational fencing tournament this weekend. In men's foil, Texas Tech's Robin Phillips, Eric Heddles and Mike Husband captured the top three spots. In men's epee competition, Andrew Binkow and Mark Stout finished one-two, respectively. For the women, Terri Husband captured second place in epee competition and third in foil.

CYCLING

The Texas Tech Cycling Club will compete in a stage race Friday and Saturday hosted by Southwest Texas. Competition during the two-day event includes a road race,

critierium and individual time trial. Tech is in third place in the 11-team South Central Collegiate Cycling Conference with 673 points in six races.

Individually, men's A rider Brian CdeBaca is second in the conference with 151 points, trailing Joel Rierison of Texas (170). Mike McEnaney is first in B competition with 121 points, and Angie McTee is second in the women's division (128).

SOCCER

The Texas Tech indoor soccer team moved to 5-1-1 with its 5-2 victory against Thunder in South Plains Indoor Soccer League action Feb. 20. Philip Pomberg notched

his team-leading seventh goal, and Kyle Davis scored on a power play to propel Tech to its fourth consecutive victory.

RUGBY

Rick Medina tallied two tries and Bobby Medigovich added three assists to lead the Texas Tech Rugby Club to a 24-15 victory over SMU Saturday at the Tech rugby field.

Brian Morrison, Shannon Boyd and Chris Henderson added a try apiece, and Jim Horton and Scott Evans chipped in with assists. Tech moved to 5-2 in Cup Match play with the victory and qualified for the Texas Rugby Union championship in March.

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PINOCCHIO'S Pizza is now accepting applications for part or full-time local store marketing representatives. No experience necessary, but an outgoing personality and dedication are a must! Apply at 4210 82nd or 3305 81st. For more information, contact Johnna at 798-1111.

PINOCCHIO'S Pizza now interviewing for cashiers, cooks, and drivers. Will work around school schedule. Flexible hours. Meal ticket allowance and advancement opportunities. Apply at any of these convenient locations: 4902 34th, Terrace Shopping Center; 4th and University, Town and Country Shopping Center; 5015 University, University Park Shopping Center; 82nd and Quaker, Kingsgate Shopping Center; 3305 81st, Corporate Office.

TAKING Applications for Prude Ranch Summer Camp Counselors from 11am-3pm today in the UC Mesa Room.

TEMPORARY Positions. Child care aides. Child Care Center. Full or part-time. \$3.35 hourly. 2407 20th.

TUTORS Needed: Specializing in Zoology 2403, Geology and Anthropology. Contact Athletic Dept. 742-0150.

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Recreational Sports

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



A helping shoulder

Keith Robertson of Campus Advance attempts a lay-up over the outstretched arms of a Blue Hornet defender during an intramural basketball play-off game. Campus Advance won the contest 47 to 44.

Photo by Beth and Greg Henry

IM BRIEFS

Softball play to begin

Intramural softball season gets underway this Sunday when nearly 300 teams start their quest for All-University honors.

Schedules are available from the 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily in the Rec Sports Office. If you have not yet picked up your team's schedule, be sure to stop by and pick up one.

Additionally, if you still want to enter a team, late leagues are still being formed. Come by the Rec Sports Office with your player's names, addresses and phone numbers along with a \$25 forfeit fee to enter your team. Available times are limited, but we want your team to play. So come on by Friday, and we'll try to find you a spot.

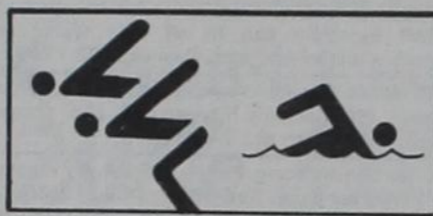
Indoor soccer entries due next week

Teams wishing to play indoor soccer are reminded to enter their team from March 6-8 in 202 SRC. To enter a team, managers need to bring a list of players' names, addresses and phone numbers and a \$25 forfeit fee to the Rec Sports office.

Leagues are being offered in Men's, Women's and Co-Rec divisions. Co-Rec is a new division for indoor soccer. Five players teams will consist of two men, two women and a goalie (male or female.) Don't miss this new exciting intramural soccer option.

League leading Lacrosse team in action

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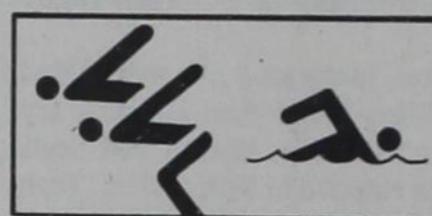


AQUATICS

SPRING HOURS

Rec Swim
Monday through Friday
7 a.m.-8 a.m.
Noon-1:20 p.m.
3 p.m.-8:45 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday
2 p.m.-6:45 p.m.

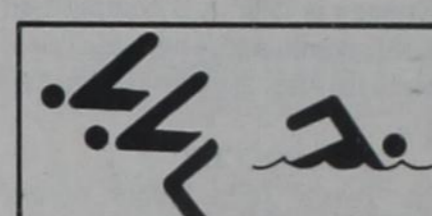
Family Swim
Tuesday & Friday
5 p.m.-8:45 p.m.
2 p.m.-6:45 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday
2 p.m.-6:45 p.m.



AQUATICS

Community CPR

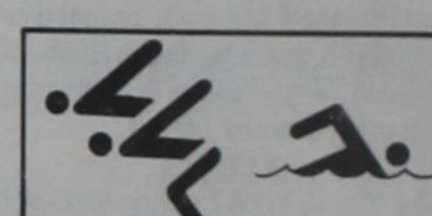
This Course provides the latest information and CPR techniques in adult, child and infant CPR procedures. The cost of the course is \$20 (includes books and materials.) Session II: March 6 and March 8 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.



AQUATICS

Deep Water Exercise Clinic

Are you tired of swimming lap after lap, over and over again? Come to one of our deep water clinics and learn alternative water exercises. Clinics will be offered on the following date and time: March 7 from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.



AQUATICS

Long Course Swim

For those of you who enjoy a change of pace, try swimming long course. The lane lines will be set up the length of the pool and not to the width. Long Course swimming will be offered from noon to 1:45 p.m. March 3. No sign-up is necessary.

Don't forget the Health and Safety Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and Thursday in the University Center Courtyard. There will be many different screenings including glaucoma, cholesterol, Health Risk Analysis, skin care analysis, stress and glucose. All are free and on a drop-in basis. Stop by and learn a little more about your health.



OUTDOOR REC



OUTDOOR REC

Canoe and fish the boundary waters

A canoe trip is certainly the most rewarding way of discovering the wilderness. The quiet whoosh... of a spruce paddle, the surprising call of a loon, the sudden vision of a quaint white pine silhouetted against the sky. These are the sights and sounds that canoe travel magnifies.

Experience the north woods of Minnesota as one can only do from a canoe. The cool weather will be a welcome change from the Texas heat and the wildlife opportunities are endless. Canoe and fish for five days on lakes one, two, three and four in Minnesota's boundary waters.

Inexperienced students, faculty and staff should not hesitate to sign-up. Dates.....May 18-27
Cost.....\$290
Sign-up fee.....\$100
Trip includes: transportation, equipment, five days of food on the lakes and outfitter fees. This program is designed for maximum participation, learning and fun.

Sign-up early to assure your spot. Call or come by the Outdoor Shop in 206 Student Rec Center.

SCORES

Intramural Basketball Scores	
Pi Kappa Psi 66.....	Lambda Chi's 33
Pi Kappa Phi 51.....	Delta Sigma Phi 43
Chi Psi 'Purple' 57.....	Kappa Sigs 50
Theta Chi 'Black' 66.....	Sigma Nu 'Black' 33
Pi Delta 'A' 52.....	Sigma Chi 'Blue' 50
KA Crimson 69.....	Delta Tau Delta 39
Pi Beta Phi 53.....	Alpha Phi 'A' 26
Kappa Alpha Theta 33.....	Tri-Delta 22
The Team 37.....	Chi Omega 20
Skyliners 33.....	High Riders 'Red' 31
Major Minor 66.....	Zoomba Pellets 36
Delta Force 57.....	High Rider's 'Black' 19
Bacwapt 72.....	Just for Fun 30
Circus Peanuts 98.....	Wildcats 71
Bushwackers 51.....	Bombers 48
Zuweedeimeisters 78.....	SAE 'C' 27
Perpetrators 47.....	Too Cool 44
Sharpshooters 79.....	Nothin' But Net 48
BSU 61.....	Worms 43
Running Wild 74.....	Has Beens 53
Hostage Girls 58.....	Bullets 51
Dunkey Ropes 71.....	Sigma Chi 'Z' 46
The Hoard 49.....	DOA 39
Alpha Phi Alpha Black 81.....	Vertigo 64
Red Team 34.....	The Rodmen 32
Tradition 66.....	Scraping 40
WOFC 46.....	Tri Vectors 45
One Team 71.....	EMS(SMB) 21
Team Nike 60.....	Trustees 24
Little Dribblers 40.....	Sexual Chocolate 34
Extremes 37.....	Clueless 33
Six Pack 56.....	Campus Advance 16
Supreme Court 65.....	The Udders 58
T.S.F. 44.....	C.A. Shooters 41
Young Life 68.....	Band Geeks 54
B & B Hillbillies 44.....	B.G.S.S. 30
Rodeo Club 43.....	Zoomba Warriors 30
Campus Crusade 45.....	Dangerous Toys 41
C.A. Bachelors 47.....	Blue Hornets 44
Saddle Tramps 'A' 49.....	Omega Deltas 37
Pi Kappa Phi 'Gold' 62.....	ATO Gold 40
Theta Chi 'Black' 90.....	Sigma Nu 'Gold' 50
Chi Psi 'Purple' 67.....	Theta Chi 'Red' 40
Delta Sigma Phi 'A' 43.....	Farmhouse Green 33
Kappa Sigs 72.....	AGR 60
Pi Kappa Psi 56.....	Chi Psi 'Gold' 27
B-Team Bombers 47.....	Lambda Chi's 30
Farmhouse 'Gold' 61.....	Sigma Taus 24
Clement Cowboys 45.....	Golden Grahams 42
Superior Colliculus 52.....	Inferior Colliculus 41
TKE 'Red' 41.....	SAE 'B' 25
Omega Deltas 56.....	Delta Sigma Psi 'B' 17
Blue Hornets 58.....	IIE 43
Sigma Nu 'Black' 50.....	Pi Kappa Phi 'Z' 41
ATO 'Gold' 52.....	Sigma Taus 44
T.S.F. 50.....	Howard's Hangmen 39
C.A. Shooters 69.....	Wildlifer's 42
The Udders 65.....	Alpha Kappa Psi 35
Band Geeks 69.....	Saddle Tramps 'B' 36
BGSS 53.....	Zebes 10
Young Life 62.....	Hooplaw 57
Campus Crusade 56.....	Blue Knights 39
Rodeo Club 66.....	Delta Sigma Pi 'A' 55
Dangerous Toys 69.....	FFA 38
Bustin Out 54.....	4-Play 28
Up Around the Rim 42.....	Glick 34
Hornets 59.....	The Team 46
Bacardi Rumrunners 84.....	Suyt 74
Sky Jack 71.....	Too Short 46
WBFH 64.....	Slackers 42
The Foundation 88.....	SWABS 35
Jayhawks 77.....	Wildbeasts 31
19'9" 79.....	6th Floor Clement 30
Foul Play 44.....	Attitude 15
Zippers 90.....	Toppers 53
Plastic Surgeons 93.....	Blue Ballers 43
TCB 68.....	Fubar 18
Homeboys 86.....	Swaying Totem 38
Howtime Again 61.....	Thumpers 49
Slow Motion 63.....	Who Cares 46



Determination

Photo by Beth and Greg Henry

Pi Beta Phi's Jill Rostad races up court as Zeta Tau Alpha's Debbie O'Reilly tries to defend during their intramural game at the Rec Center. Pi Beta Phi won 51 to 33.



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