



WEDNESDAY

February 5, 1992

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 67 Number 82

6 pages

Lawsuit questions 'grace period' for school finance

by PEGGY FIKAC
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — A taxpayer lawsuit challenging the Texas Supreme Court's ruling that the new school property tax is unconstitutional but must be paid was filed Tuesday in federal court.

Lawyer James Keahey sued on behalf of Coleman H. Smith, a retired naval captain from Lakeway, and said he hopes the suit will be certified as a class action for Texas taxpayers.

"I want to try to get a refund for everybody. If that means that the Legislature has to go

back and do some more work, that's why they all ran for office in the first place," Keahey said.

The Supreme Court ruled the new county education district (CED) property tax unconstitutional last Thursday. But justices gave lawmakers until June 1, 1993, to adopt a new school funding plan. The ruling followed a challenge by property-rich school districts and some individual taxpayers.

The court majority deferred the ruling's effect so that it will not interfere with the collection of the CED property taxes for 1991 and 1992. The 1991 taxes were due Friday, and the 1992 taxes will be due in January of

next year.

The delay means lawmakers could wait until their next regular session in 1993 to work on school finance.

Gov. Ann Richards also may call lawmakers into special session before then, and governor's spokesman Chuck McDonald said Richards has not ruled out that option.

The current school finance system, approved by lawmakers last year, was designed to shift hundreds of millions of local property tax dollars from richer to poorer school districts within 188 CEDs, made up of one or several counties. It was passed in response to previous Supreme Court orders to equalize

school funding.

The law raises CED taxes next school year from an effective 72-cent rate per \$100 property valuation, based on the previous year's property values, to 82 cents.

Keahey said the state Supreme Court's latest action denies taxpayers due process, violating the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

But state lawyers said they're inclined to think federal courts will not interfere in the Texas tax matter.

"I don't think that there's a high likelihood that marauding federal courts are going to come riding into Texas and rewrite our tax

laws for us," said Kevin O'Hanlon, Texas Education Agency general counsel.

Keahey filed the suit in U.S. district court after State District Judge F. Scott McCown of Austin said at a Tuesday hearing he would refuse relief to businesses and individuals with tax-protest lawsuits in state court. Keahey had filed a state suit on behalf of taxpayers.

Most of the 71 lawsuits filed in Travis County preceded the Supreme Court's ruling. Many businesses had said they were trying to protect themselves from double taxation in case the CED tax was replaced with another levy. Tax-challenge lawsuits also were filed in other Texas counties.

Tax deadline drawing near

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tax time is fast approaching for the American taxpayer.

All Texas Tech students who worked or were awarded taxable scholarships or fellowship grants during 1991 qualify as persons who may be required to file a personal income tax form with the Internal Revenue Service by April 15.

"For students particularly, there are a lot of misunderstandings about filing," said Louise Beyer, an IRS revenue agent.

Students who earned less than \$550 last year are not required to file an income report with the IRS.

Students who earned more than \$550, but are claimed as dependents of their parents and did not earn any income from interest can file with their parents.

Beyer said anyone earning \$1 or more in interest, regardless of whether they are claimed on someone else's return or not, must file with the IRS.

Students claiming themselves as independents who earned more than \$5,500 or more than \$1 in interest must file, Beyer said.

She added that independent students can not receive more than half of their support from their parents. Support includes food, housing, education and medical expenses.

Full-time students who earned scholarships or fellowship grants during 1991 are required to report the portion of their award not used for tuition and course-related expenses.

Portions of scholarships and fellowships used for housing and travel must be reported as taxable income.

Beyer said students who need assistance can consult the Student's Guide to Federal Income Tax available with forms at the government documents room at the Texas Tech University Libraries, any public library and the federal building downtown.

Assistance is available also through the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program.

Beyer, head of VITA, said the service is free and available to anyone needing help filling out their tax forms Mondays and Fridays at the federal building, and at the Social Security office on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Beyer said members of Beta Alpha Psi, the accounting service fraternity at Tech, as well as IRS revenue agents and community volunteers will be on hand at the VITA locations to assist taxpayers.

Tele-Tax, established by the IRS, is another free assistance service available to filers.

The number and topic extension numbers for Tele-Tax are available in the instruction guides available with each type of form.

In addition, participants in Operation Desert Shield/Storm can receive help through Tele-Tax.

Ken Castle, an IRS revenue agent, said the penalties for students failing to file their income could result in penalties including having to pay, in addition to the amount of taxes owed, interest on the amount of money owed to the government for the time it is not

see KKK, page 3



Hungry honker

Brent Jeter, left, and David Palmer, freight pilots from Dallas, spend their six-hour layover last Friday in Lubbock at Canyon Lakes Park feeding a goose.

The pair fly between Dallas and Lubbock Monday through Friday and have a six-to-seven hour stay daily.

Bush slams Democrats while addressing grocers

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A trip to promote President Bush's economic plans turned into a day of accusations Tuesday, with Bush attacking opponents' "political carping" and his spokesman accusing Democratic governors of rudeness.

Democrats returned the fire from Washington. Bush and his aides found themselves on the defensive for a second straight day in pitching the economic recovery plan.

Addressing the National Grocers' Association, Bush said his week-old proposal would get the sluggish economy "fired up again."

The audience of about 5,000 grocers and their guests

gave the president a warmer reception than he got the day before from Democratic governors at the White House.

Gov. Roy Romer and other Democratic governors, who upstaged Monday's meeting by denouncing Bush's recovery plan to his face, drew return fire Tuesday from Bush spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

"The easiest, cheapest trick in the world is to be rude to the president to get on the news," Fitzwater said.

Romer, meanwhile, told reporters:

"I did the right thing.

"If the cameras are going to roll when the president is speaking, the cameras ought to roll when another point of view is available," said Romer.

Associated Press poll

Bush's proposed tax cuts 'insignificant'

by HOWARD GOLDBERG
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Three out of four Americans believe President Bush's tax proposals would not make a significant change in their personal finances and just 38 percent say he deserves re-election, according to an Associated Press poll.

Results of the poll highlight the considerable challenge facing Bush as he prepares to launch his campaign for a second term while under pressure to revitalize the recession-bound economy.

Forty-eight percent said Bush does not deserve re-election to a second term. That view was shared by 21 percent of Republicans and 52 percent of independents, whose swing vote could prove crucial in deciding the outcome in November. Fifteen percent said they did not know or did not answer.

The poll showed pessimism about the economy as a clear influence on those saying Bush has not earned re-election.

Democrats were named by 41 percent of those polled as the party that would do the best job in dealing with the economy, while 38 percent said the nation's economic problems would be safer in Republican hands.

The telephone poll of 1,000 Americans was conducted Wednesday through Sunday by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa. It has a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

The interviews began the night after President Bush delivered his State of the Union Message, outlining steps designed to lift the economy out of what economists say could turn out to be the longest recession since the 1930s.

Bush proposed a variety of tax breaks for businesses

and individuals, including tax credits for first-time home buyers.

He announced that the government would withhold less from individual paychecks, a move designed to pump more cash into the economy.

Bush also renewed his longstanding demand for congressional passage of a reduction in the tax on capital gains.

Among those surveyed, just 29 percent said they expected to derive some personal benefit from those proposals, while 61 percent said they would not and 10 percent expressed uncertainty.

Only 42 percent of Republicans polled expected to benefit from Bush's proposals.

The pessimism seemed to center more on pocketbook concerns than on whether Bush could get his proposals enacted by the Democratic-controlled Congress. Just 18 percent said they expected a significant difference in the amount of money they will have if Bush's proposals are adopted.

A full 74 percent said adoption of Bush's proposals would not make a difference. Among Republicans, it was 69 percent.

This pessimism is strongly linked to Bush's re-election support, showing up in the responses of 82 percent of those saying Bush does not deserve a second term.

With the election still nine months away, Bush has plenty of time to recover support, especially if there is a recovery.

While recession worries have clearly helped the Democrats, 51 percent said it would make little difference to their future well-being no matter which party won. Twenty-two percent thought the Democrats were a better bet while 20 percent chose the Republicans.

College Republicans sure of GOP victory

by BRIAN COFER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Although dissatisfaction with George Bush is running high among conservatives, members of the College Republicans are confident the GOP will secure another victory in this year's presidential elections.

"To be honest, the majority of our people are not for Bush," said Ken Trimble, president of the College Republicans. "Our organization, this semester, is more conservative, and he has a tendency to alienate the conservative side of the party."

As an example, Trimble said Bush, who has declared himself pro-life, has weakened his stance on the abortion issue in order to gain support from the party's moderate faction.

"He has alienated the conservative wing to try to get moderates back into the party," he said.

Nevertheless, Trimble said despite dissatisfaction with Bush, he does not see Patrick Buchanan as a viable alternative. But, he said Buchanan will serve a useful purpose in committing Bush to a more conservative platform.

And though Trimble neither supports David Duke, nor thinks he can win the nomination, he said he believes that Duke's message is misperceived.

"As a black person, I don't doubt him," Trimble said of the former Ku Klux Klan imperial wizard.

"If he says he's changed, who am I to argue with him? His running doesn't bother me."

Trimble said the Republicans will be able to stand on a strong platform this year due to its commitment to a strong defense and expertise in areas of foreign policy.

He pointed to last year's military

To be honest, the majority of our people are not for Bush.

— Ken Trimble

victory in the Middle East, and the Bush administrations' efforts in creating a lasting peace between Israel and Arab nations.

"These things have come to pass because of Republican administrations," he said. "Bush can take credit here."

In addition to its strengths in foreign policy, Trimble said the GOP is more in touch with the interests and needs of mainstream America than the Democratic Party.

"The Democrats hold a lot of views on their platform that alienate the public as a whole," he said. "I think they are a special interests party."

He said the Republicans have become a party for people of all racial, ethnic and social groups.

"I think the Republican Party of the past was thought of as the rich, white male party. That's not true," he said. "I want the Republican Party to be known as the party of the people."

In addition to meetings at 9 p.m. on the first and third Wednesdays of each month in Holden Hall room 6, the College Republicans will be operating a table in the University Center devoted to voter registration. After the March 10 primaries, they plan to team up with other local Republican organizations in canvassing neighborhoods.

Good Morning!

News

A reception for Hispanic students is scheduled for 7 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom. The reception gives Hispanic students the opportunity to learn about Texas Tech from other Hispanic students, said Marlene Hernandez, associate director for new student relations.

page 3

Features

Alarah Russell, a 28-year veteran of the Caprock Girl Scout Council, retired Friday and left a legacy of traditional values with the thousands of girls she helped raised.

page 4

Sports

The women's basketball team is looking for its best conference start in school history as the team takes the floor against Texas Christian at 7:05 p.m. today in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

page 5

Weather

The clouds will depart, resulting in mostly sunny skies and a high in the mid-50s. Winds will be milder, at 5-15 out of the west. The low tonight will dip into the low 30s.

Mailbag

This letter is not printed on recycled paper

I applaud the Community Action Network's volunteer and environmental programs. I get very excited when I discover new things to recycle or different ways to protect the environment.

Yet here I am, one wee person on the entire 25,000-plus Tech campus trying to save the planet while people all around me toss newspapers on the floor, chunk soda cans into the trash and photocopy papers 25 times before getting them right. All the waste makes me wince!

Texas Tech, being one of the most open-minded and influential communities in the Lubbock area, could have a tremendous impact. And you know, it really doesn't take much.

Departments and offices all over campus could begin by simply placing a box or bag near the copy machine.

Yes, those fuzzy copies can be recycled! So can envelopes (minus their plastic windows), junk mail (no glossies) and letters, old files, error-riddled memos and computer paper. ATLC, take notice! Students run those printers like crazy! RECYCLE THAT PAPER!!

I'm sure you're wondering what to do with all this paper that will no doubt pile up very quickly. CAN has solved this one for you: Take it to the Drop-Off Recycling, which is usually held the first Saturday of every month in the parking lot at 18th and Indiana.

One person (or two or three) can whole-heartedly volunteer each month to take the paper to the drop-off site. It would take maybe an hour of your Saturday morning.

And how wonderful it would be to have The University Daily announce these drop-off days!

Department heads and administrators need to encourage and enforce environmental awareness all over the campus. There is so much else that can be done with minimal effort.

Recycle newspapers. Turn off lights and computers when they are not being used. Use one paper towel or napkin instead of two.

Replace Styrofoam plates and cups in the break room with paper plates and your own coffee mugs. (Did you know that Styrofoam NEVER breaks down? It will be on the Earth forever!)

Try to copy or print something as few times as possible. Maybe even ride the bus instead of drive!

Be adventurous and creative!

Dare to pass up the yogurt because it's in a Styrofoam cup! Pull an aluminum can out of the trash and put it in a recycle bin! Shut off your computer when you go to lunch! Come on Tech! Dare to save the planet!

Christy Acrey

Christy Acrey

Be afraid

The Pennsylvania case is one that should scare America. The 1973 Roe v. Wade, which legalized abortions, set the stage for nineteen years of battles between people for pro-life and pro-choice. Catherine raised the question, "Is abortion murder?" A more appropriate question is, "Can the government mandate morality?"

If the answer is yes, then the country has taken a giant leap backwards. With an overturn of Roe v. Wade, a woman's rights would be violated. If the government has the power to tell a person, a woman, what to do with her body, then the government has gained the ultimate control. It has also gained the power to make legislation over mandatory church attendance and to bring back prohibition, all of which are based on an individual's idea of morality.

The overturn would make abortions illegal, but by declaring an action illegal, does it stop its existence. Drugs are illegal, but they are still easily obtained. Overturning Roe v. Wade would only make abortions dangerous. As long as abortions are legal, the government can enforce rules and regulations on clinics and private practices to ensure the client's safety.

The basis for many arguments has been the justification of the abortion. The reason should lie solely between the woman and her partner.

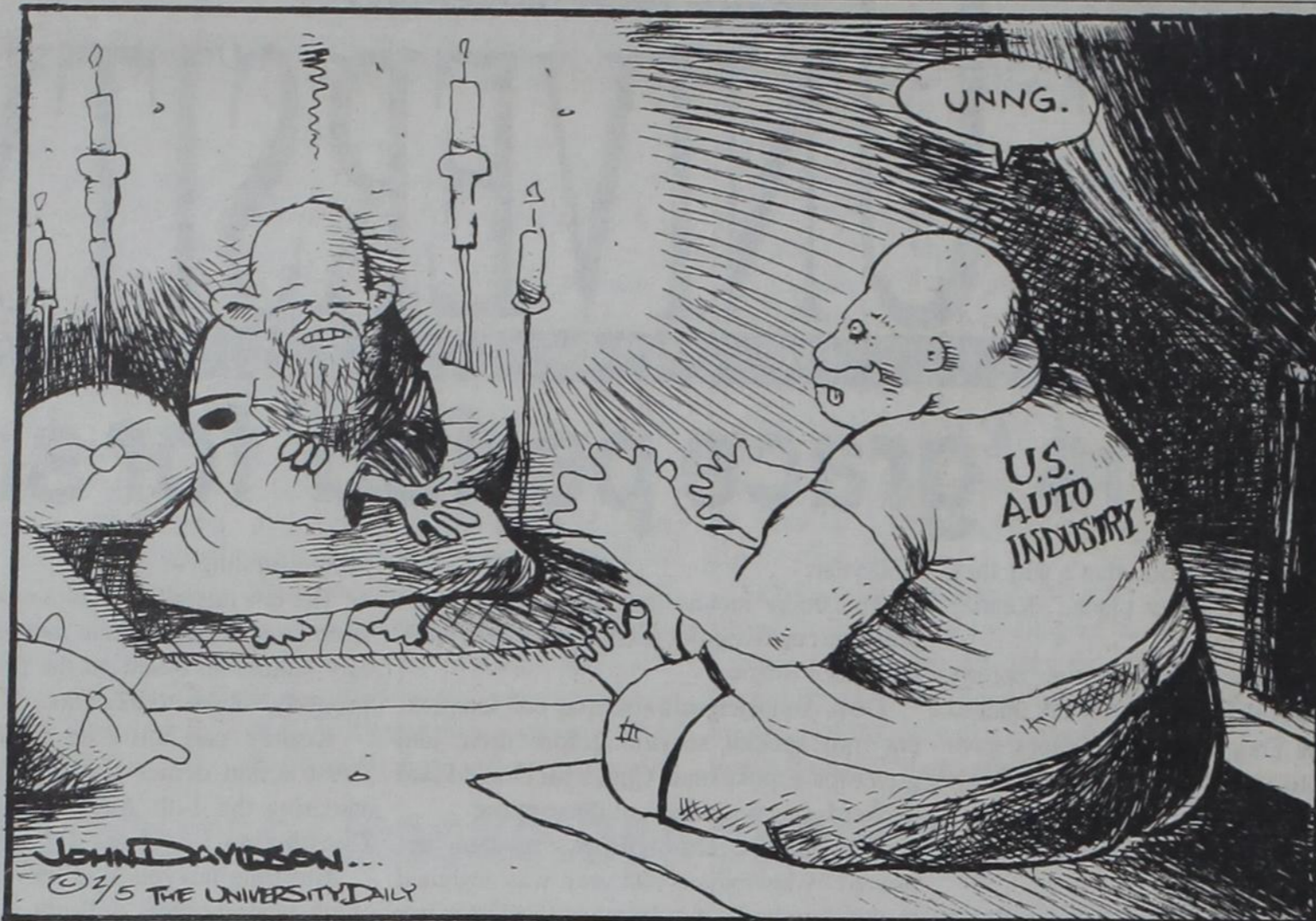
She has no one, but herself and her conscience to answer to; whether she has been raped or is not prepared or ready to care for the child should not be used for human judgment.

Many feel that abortions are used too many times for birth control especially in the teen-age years. Schools in Texas need to give up the Puritan ideals and begin to talk about contraceptives with their junior high and high school students. The options need to be discussed, especially when the only fail-safe way is abstinence. But in the real world, abstinence isn't going to happen, contraceptives do fail, and a "forced pregnancy" can occur.

The public and the government has a lot to think about until June, But all sides must be examined. To only look at one side and use blinders is an injustice to all. So the question once again is asked, "Can the government mandate morality?" Hopefully, the answer is no and we will truly be living in the land of the free in the 20th century.

Kim Brock

Kim Brock



© 1992 THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Macho feminism, rest in peace



WILLIAM SAFIRE

MINNEAPOLIS — A petty annoyance that contributed to Gov. Bill Clinton's defeat in 1980 was his wife's refusal to adopt his name: it rankled many voters that Hillary Rodham, who met her future husband at Yale Law School, was too ardently feminist to permit herself to be called "Mrs. Clinton."

The Clintons, man and wife, learned plenty from that early slapping-down by the Arkansas electorate. "You can't lead without listening," the chastened former hotshot told voters the next time out. Ms. Rodham joined in this by taking on the traditional style of "Mrs. Clinton;" they've been winners ever since. Now Mrs. Clinton is carrying the ball for the family on the show inheriting the huge audience from "the Show," as we football freaks call the Super Bowl. She is called upon to defend her man and her marriage from what political figures dread as "bed mail" — when a sleaze paper with a big checkbook finds a publicity-grubbing groupie with a recording machine.

In a "60 Minutes" broadcast, Mrs. Clinton responded with a loyal wife's indignation, an ambitious politician's fervor, and a practiced litigator's skill to the long-expected bed mail. I hope she continues to bury the phony issue under a heap of scorn.

But you can bet that some professional feminists will take the side of the accusing woman who sees herself as victimized and now seeks fleeting fame and a considerable fortune as a destroyer of a public man. For extremists who gave feminism a bad name, the presumption of male guilt is automatic: the woman, right or wrong.

Militant feminism, whose shock troops were necessary in their day, is now undermining the cause of equal rights. "Many women have

come to see the feminist movement as anti-male, anti-child, anti-family, anti-feminine," writes the novelist Sally Quinn, "... often with overtones of lesbianism and man-hating."

She cites the declaration by Patricia Ireland, president of NOW, of a "love relationship with a woman" while married to a man. "We are not just talking about open relationships or honesty or even lesbianism, for that matter. What Ms. Ireland is talking about is, to my mind, adultery ... What kind of standards is she espousing? ... Can you imagine George Bush telling the world that he was having a homosexual relationship with another man and it was just swell with Barbara?"

The equality of rights movement cannot afford such leadership. Three years ago, the redoubtable Betty Friedan — who pioneered the feminist parade a generation ago — broke ranks with the female chauvinists with a gutsy pro-motherhood book, "The Second Stage."

Politics is the showcase for that power partnership. A couple of weeks ago, Washington Post reporters David Broder and Bob Woodward surprised readers by discovering a steely and well-trained intellect "behind" our vice president.

Same with Hillary and Bill Clinton. I still wince at her early work on the House staff eager to impeach Nixon, but respect the way she has pooled her ambition with her husband's to save their marriage and launch their campaign.

She is nobody's "little woman," nor has she guilt-tripped her husband into being a little man; we are on notice that the White House east wing would become a Clinton policy center.

So don't grieve for feminism. The new, natural womanism achieves lasting partnerships and personal fulfillment. The role models are leading the way.

© 1992 New York Times News Service

Toon mail

Dear Sir:
What happened to Doonesbury?

Yours Truly,
Edward V. George
Edward V. George
Classical & Modern Languages

© 1992 New York Times News Service

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Under the glass eye



ANNA QUINDLEN

The bogeyman of privacy zealots was powerfully evoked in a single sentence in George Orwell's "1984": "Big Brother is watching you." It was the idea that soon we would all be under the constant watchful eye of government, our every move cataloged.

We still sometimes fell this keenly, when we discover that there is an FBI file on someone we know, or when we receive a report from a credit agency and see a late payment on a car loan from 1986 duly noted.

What we never expected was turnabout, and yet that is what we have seen in the last year. We are the ones who are watching. The Palm Beach rape case, the Judiciary Committee hearings — the unforgiving eye has been our own, thanks to the television cameras.

Many of us started watching in January with the Persian Gulf war, and got up from our front-row seats after the "not guilty" verdict. We covered all these things in newspapers too, and often better, if depth, analysis and attention to detail are synonymous with quality. But in the "you are there" department, there are times when television can't be beat.

The hearings on the fitness of Judge Clarence Thomas and the accusations by Professor Anita Hill that he had harassed her made such an indelible impression on us not only because the events were startling and distressing, but also because we sat across the table from them both. We heard the anger in his voice and the determination in hers.

Afterward we argued about who was telling the truth. But we didn't argue about whether we were competent to make the judgment. We came. We saw. We decided. The raw material from which we reporters build stories — most of it was there on-screen.

It was the first time I can remember thinking that I could cover a story just as well from my living room as I could at the scene. "You probably saw more than we did," said a friend who was in the hearing room.

The Palm Beach rape case was television on trial, and it acquitted itself well. Oh, the dire predictions for cameras in the courtroom: that they would make participants nervous — as though anything could be more nerve-racking than testifying in court.

That they would cheapen the proceedings — which, in Palm Beach, seemed scarcely possible. That the public might see trials as — horrors! — entertainment! Isn't that just how the public saw them 100 years ago when they went to the courthouse because there were no multiplexes?

But the William Kennedy Smith trial was more than that. Even if it did not educate about the process or enlighten about the law, it spoke to a widespread public concern.

I hear people continuing to argue over the admissibility of prior acts, the wisdom of the anonymity dot, and what really happened to the panty hose. But nowhere do I hear people saying that the trial was rigged.

They saw the prosecutor, heard the accusations, listened to Smith. Overwhelmingly, polls show, they would have made the same decision had they been on the jury. And, in a sense, they feel that they were, that they participated in a process that, we should remember, was always meant to be public.

The limitations of television are obvious. If we needed to know that TV does a questionable job when it cannot get close to a story but wants to pretend that it is, we have only to remember the graphics department whirligigs and computer-generated whizbangs of the gulf war.

Lots of heat, no light. It took us the rest of this year to finally find out many of the facts about the Iraqi soldiers buried alive, the American troops killed by friendly fire, the blood and the sand.

From January through December, it was the year of the glass eye. We should never believe that it tells the entire story. But it is clear that there are times when people want the scrim pulled aside, the mediator banished, the pick-and-choose that reporters do when faces with a full notebook surrendered to the reader.

They decided for themselves whether Anita Hill was telling the truth. They decided for themselves whether William Kennedy Smith was not guilty.

All the arguments against televising such events have at their core one unspoken dictum: that people are too credulous, simplistic and unlettered — in other words, dumb — to properly evaluate what they have seen. That Big Brother knows best. That's an elitist and a supercilious view; it also happens to be wrong.

© 1992 New York Times News Service



The University Daily

EDITORIAL: 742-3393
Editor: Francisco Rodriguez
Managing editor: Charles Pollot
Editorial adviser: Kent Best
NEWS: 742-2935
News editor: Laura O'Quinn
News reporters: Stephen Armour, Kendra Casey, Julie Collins, Brian Cofer, Catherine Dunn, Jennifer Sander, Dawn Travis, Kimberly Wainwright
Apprentices: Sandra Pulley, Elizabeth Settles, Fabiola Villarreal
SPORTS: 742-2952
Sports editor: Len Hayward
Sports reporters: Kevin Casas, Joseph Hayes, Mike Hewlett
FEATURES: 742-2936
Features editor: Joel Burns
Features writers: Lara Campbell
Librarian: Kristie Davis
Graphics artist: John Davidson

PHOTOGRAPHY: 742-2954
Photography adviser: Darrel Thomas
Photographers: Walter Granberry, Sharon Steinman
PRODUCTION: 742-2935
Production manager: Sid Little
Assistant production manager: Vidal Perez
Production student assistant: Rachel McDonald
ADVERTISING: 742-3384
Advertising manager: Susan Peterson
Student ad manager: Sarah Nash
Display advertising staff: Kris Hernandez, Bob Anderson, Stacy White, Lisa Ramirez, Cindy Johnson, John Heiser, Trey Walker, John Cahill, Andrea Thorne, Lee Keller, Ashley Price, Kathy Nelms, Maurissa Young, Emma Ruggiero
Director of Student Publications: Jan Chidress
Business manager: Amie Ward
Circulation staff: Lynn Pulliam, Robert Nash

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 766480.
The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and twice a week June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.
As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic School of Mass Communications.
Subscription rate is \$30 per year for non-students, and \$1.50 per semester for students. Single copies are 25 cents.
Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or writer of the column and are not necessarily those of the administration or of the Board of Regents.
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.
FACULTY/STAFF: Faculty and staff may submit letters to the editor via campus mail (Mail Stop 3081). Please include a copy of a picture identification card (e.g. driver's license), Tech telephone number and home phone number.
The editor reserves the right to edit and/or hold from publication any letter. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar, punctuation and space.

Dietician warns against high caffeine intakes

by JULIE COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students reaching for that third soft drink or cup of coffee for the day may need to re-evaluate their daily intake of caffeine.

Outpatient Dietician at Methodist Hospital Tracey Norman said cutting out excess amounts of caffeine could help relieve insomnia as well as reducing the long-term effects of caffeine.

According to an information sheet from Tech's student health services, caffeine is one of the most widely used drugs.

Once caffeine reaches the system, it quickens the heart rate and increases blood pressure.

While it has not been medically proven, Norman said she has seen various medical reports that have linked heart disease with excessive amounts of caffeine.

Not all caffeine is found in soft drinks or coffee. Chocolate, tea, and many over-the-counter medications contain some level of caffeine, she said.

Cutting back on caffeine, especially for die-hard caffeine drinkers, may cause caffeine withdrawals if people try to forego caffeine altogether.

If an individual immediately tries to quit drinking or eating caffeine products, they may experience cold-like symptoms.

Irritability, nausea, runny nose accompanied by a headache could also

indicate an individual is suffering from caffeine withdrawal.

Norman said students should limit their daily intake of caffeine instead of quitting cold turkey.

"If you are trying to cut out excessive amounts of caffeine from your diet, do it gradually over a period of two to three weeks," she said.

This may help to lessen caffeine withdrawal symptoms.

Individuals should drink no more than 50 to 200 milligrams, the equivalent of two cans of soft drink or two cups of coffee, a



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: JOHN DAVIDSON

Campus briefs

Pharmacology offers summer fellowships

The Texas Tech Health Sciences Center pharmacology department is accepting applications for summer fellowships.

Up to five undergraduate fellows will be sponsored by the pharmacology department. Fellows will work in pharmacology laboratories and will receive \$2,000 stipends for a minimum of 10 weeks participation.

Applications must be submitted by March 15, followed by letters of reference no later than April 1. For more information contact Kathryn K. McMahon of the TTUHSC pharmacology department at 743-2130.

Graduate student awarded fellowship

Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center graduate student Kristien J. Piron was chosen to receive a \$10,000 Advanced Predoctoral Fellowship in pharmacology/toxicology from the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association Foundation.

Piron, who holds a dental degree from Catholic University of Louvain in Belgium, is conducting research into changes in the heart after birth.

Speaker addresses environment problems

A lecture involving the environmental degradation in Eastern Europe will be presented at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Holden Hall room 77.

The speaker will be F. Andrew Schoolmaster III, a professor of geography at the University of North Texas. Schoolmaster, who visited Czechoslovakia last summer with a team to investigate environmental problems, will present a lecture titled "Environmental Degradation in Eastern Europe: A Case Study of the Czech and Slovak Federated Republics."

Tax time hits Tech

continued from page 1

paid and a delinquency payment of 20 percent of the amount owed.

Different filing forms are required from taxpayers depending on an individual's amount and source of income and marital status.

Form 1040EZ is designed for individuals who are single, U.S. residents, 64 years of age or younger, can claim no dependents, have an income less than \$50,000, earned less than \$400 in taxable interest and earned income only from wages, salaries, tips and taxable scholarships or fellowship grants.

Form 1040A is designed for individuals who earned less than \$50,000, are single, married, (filing separately or together), the head of a household, or those that qualify as a widow(er) with a dependent child and sources of income that include wages, salaries, tips, taxable scholarships and fellowship grants, interest, dividends, pensions, annuities, IRAs, unemployment compensation, taxable social security and railroad retirement benefits.

Form 1040 is available for individuals who earned more than \$50,000 and are single and married (filing separately or together) individuals, heads of households or those that qualify as a widow(er) with a dependent child.

Earnings from any income source can be reported on form 1040.

Form 1040NR should be used by taxpayers who are not residents of the United States.

Castle said refunds normally take 4 to 6 weeks to process.

Electronic filing through a tax-filing agency is an option available to individuals wanting to receive quick refunds.

Castle said electronic filing can be beneficial to people who receive large refunds and have them deposited directly into their bank accounts.

He said electronic filing can result in the receipt of a refund as quickly as six days. However, if a problem is detected on the return or a mistake is made during the filing process, then it is possible a refund could take longer.

Hispanic students given reception today

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Hispanic students on the Texas Tech campus will have the opportunity to meet one another Wednesday night at a reception in the University Center's ballroom.

Sponsored by the Dean of Student's Office and the Minority Faculty Staff Association, the reception will begin at 7 p.m.

"The reception is for entering freshmen so they can be introduced to other Hispanic students," said Frank Silvas, counseling psychologist at Tech's Counseling Center.

The reception also includes returning students from last semester and anyone else interested in attending.

Marlene Hernandez, associate director for new students relations, said the reception is a good way to retain students on the Tech campus.

"The freshmen get to know the upperclassmen, and they all help each other," she said.

"The freshmen know that they have someone to turn to when they need

Our objective is to allow the students the opportunity to meet with other Hispanic students, faculty and staff on the campus.

— Frank Silvas

help."

Hernandez added that the reception also will provide an opportunity for students to learn about various support services available on the Tech campus.

There will be booths representing PASS, the Counseling Center, the financial aid office, Career Planning and Placement as well as other support services.

"The 10 Hispanic student organizations will also have booths at the reception as a type of recruitment for entering freshmen who want to join an organization, or for those students who have always wanted to join, but have never found the time to do it," Hernandez said.

Silvas said the program is sched-

uled to last an hour.

Either the president, vice president or dean of students will speak, although the exact speaker has not been selected.

"Our objective is to allow the students the opportunity to meet with other Hispanic students, faculty and staff on the Tech campus," Silvas said. "This way, the students can develop a contact person they can turn to when they need help."

Hernandez said the students often feel as if they have a mentor or role model.

"The current students can see students who have graduated from this system," she said.

"They can get together, mingle, interact, and hopefully, develop friend-

ships."

Silvas said many students do not think there are many Hispanic students on campus, however, there are 2,100 Hispanic students at Tech.

"Hopefully, we will have 250 to 300 students show up at the reception, which will help them to see that they are not the only Hispanic students on campus," he said.

Hernandez added that it is effective when students can speak with faculty, staff and representatives of the various support services one on one.

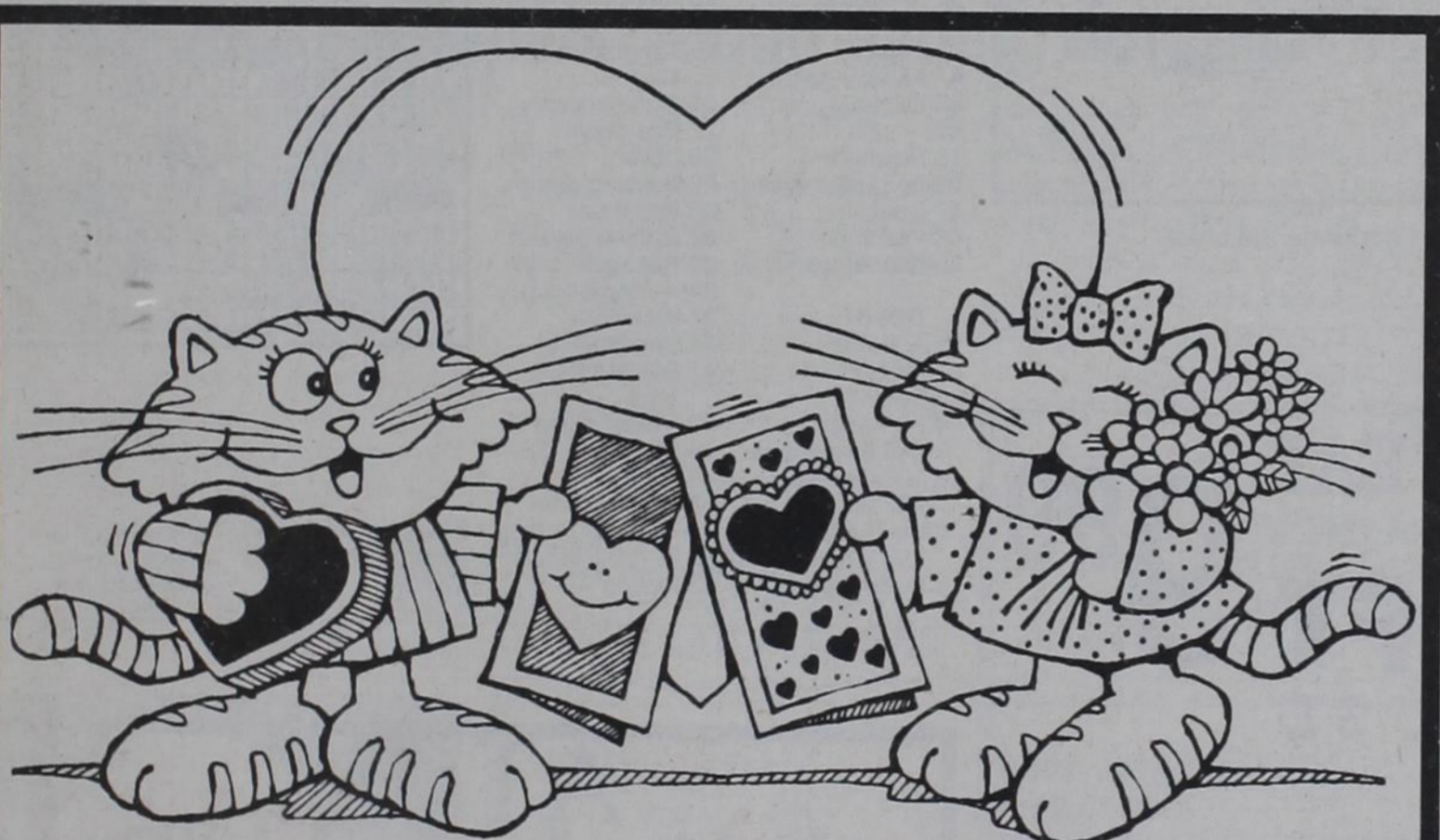
"It definitely helps them and is very important," she said.

"It provides a linkage for students who want to stay on the campus instead of transferring to another one."

She added that students often ask the faculty and staff they meet at the reception to be sponsors for their organizations.

"The faculty is very open, receptive and responsive to the students," Hernandez said.

"They encourage the students to stay at Tech and graduate from here," she said.



This year send a Valentine message to be remembered...

Put your message in the Feb. 14th University Daily Love Lines.

- Deadline is Monday, Feb. 10 at 4:00 p.m.
- Must be paid in advance
- Mastercard, Visa and check to the U.D. accepted
- Only \$4 for 15 words or less; add 15¢ per word thereafter

Bring this form by Journ. 102 TODAY

Name _____ Phone # _____

Address _____

Please print one word per box.

1.....	2.....	3.....
4.....	5.....	6.....
7.....	8.....	9.....
10.....	11.....	12.....
13.....	14.....	15.....
16.....	17.....	18.....
19.....	20.....	21.....
22.....	23.....	24.....

UNIVERSITY MINISTRIES

Gather with us at University Ministries as we share in Christian Fellowship.

First, a meaningful look into the word of God.

THURSDAYS 6:00 to 7:30 p.m.

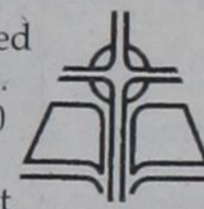
Then, join in fellowship, pizza and discussion.

SUNDAYS 5:00 to 6:30 p.m.

For where two or three are gathered in my name, I am there with them.

Matt. 18:20

(806) 763-4391 2412 13th Street



CARLOS ESTRADA SALON

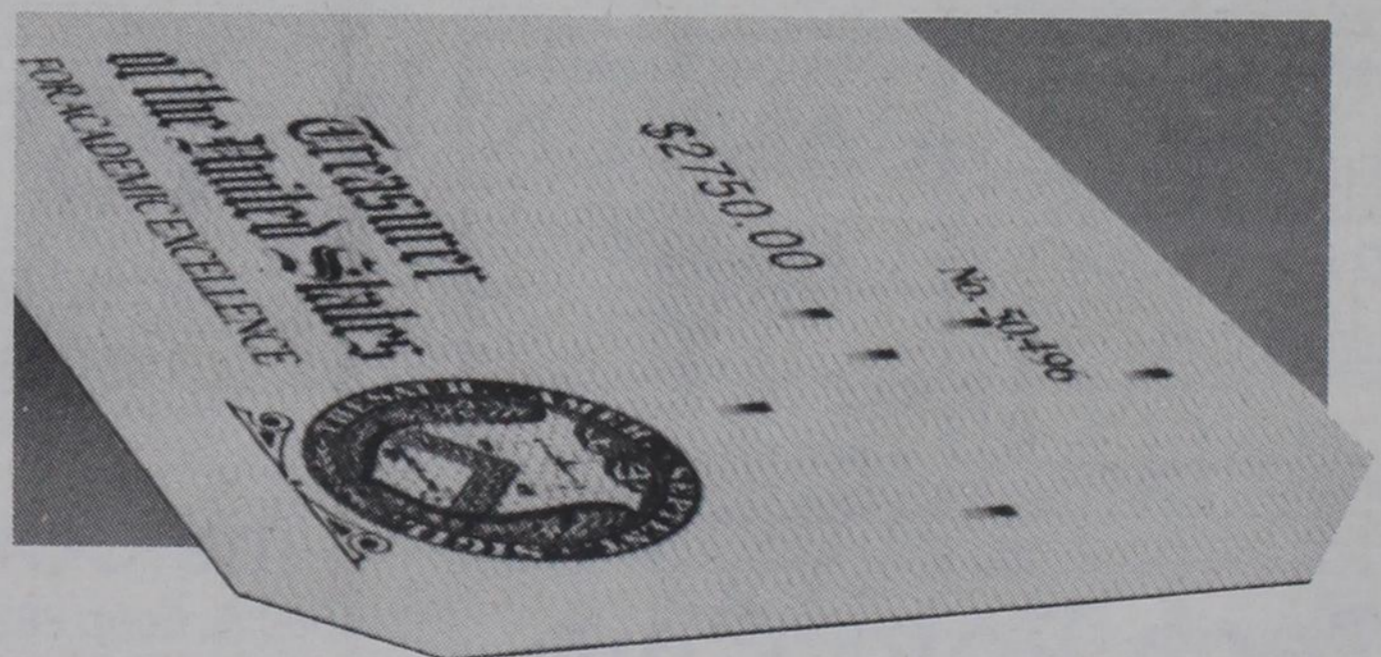
All Kinds of Nails

Full Set \$25

- Acrylic
- Lume
- Fiberglass
- Tips

Ask for Mary or Stacy
4406 B 19th
19th & Quaker 792-3272

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



CASH IN ON GOOD GRADES.

If you're a freshman or sophomore with good grades, apply now for a three-year or two-year scholarship. From Army ROTC.

Army ROTC scholarships pay tuition, most books and fees, plus \$100 per school month. They also pay off with leadership experience and officer credentials impressive to future employers.



ARMY ROTC

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

For more information contact Captain Barry N. Crum
Math Bld. Room 003 742-2141

Girl Scout director retires after 28 years of service

by JULIE COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Serving God, the United States and helping people from all walks of life has been the Girl Scout code since the founding of the association in 1912.

Former Director of Membership Services for Caprock Girl Scout Council Alarah Russell has lived and worked by that code for more than 28 years.

Russell retired from her position last Friday, as did her husband James, who retired as associate director of the physical plant at Texas Tech.

She said her allegiance with the Girl Scout association will continue well into her retirement.

She never had the opportunity to be a Girl Scout while growing up in Post, but has made up for that absence from the Girl Scouts in later contributions to the association.

"Girl Scouts have given me the opportunity to serve God, and work with girls to help them develop values that are needed to serve the community," Russell said.

The organization has had to re-vamp many of its programs during the years to help the association tran-

scend into modern times, but traditional services such as cooking and sewing are still taught to Girl Scouts on a wide scale, she said.

"We are committed to constructing programs concerning contemporary-sensitive issues such as talking about the nation's drug problem, teenage pregnancy and the environment," Russell said.

Girl Scouts can earn badges dealing with these programs, and it also gives parents the opportunity to become involved with programs that are of great importance to their children's well-being.

While working with Caprock's Girl Scout Council, Russell was actively involved in coordinating programs Girl Scouts would find interesting, and she also gave parents the opportunity to become involved and show support for the programs as well.

As more women find themselves working outside the home, she said mothers want to take a more active role in their children's extra-curricular time.

"The majority of our troop leaders in Lubbock are working mothers. They have turned out to be a very good support system for the Girl Scouts association," Russell said.

"Parents simply want to become more involved in their children's lives," Russell also said.

Texas Tech students majoring in home economics have completed internships for the Girl Scouts, and other interested students simply volunteer their time for the pleasure of it.

"Tech students call and volunteer to be troop leaders. These girls were once Girl Scouts themselves, and when they left for college, they wanted to continue their affiliation with the scouts," Russell said.

Likewise, she said the association has a positive turnover rate.

Women that were involved with Girl Scouts when they were young are coming back and volunteering as troop leaders for their own daughters' scout troops.

The Girl Scout association is composed of five levels ranging from the Daisies to Senior Girl Scouts.

Once a Girl Scout reaches the senior level, Russell said they can earn the gold award, which is the highest award given to Senior Girl Scouts.

Earning a gold award can open many scholarship doors for Senior Girl Scouts who earn them, she said.

The Girl Scouts have not only had

an affect on Russell, but she said her daughters, who were both Girls Scouts, have been positively influenced by the association as well.

"Girl Scouts have definitely made a difference in their lives. They have learned a lot about leadership skills and have also learned how to be independent."

Russell said Girl Scout enrollment fell in the 1970s and through the 1980s, but in the 1990s she said families are now realizing the importance of the association in terms of helping their daughters discern for themselves how important value systems and beliefs can be.

"We have seen a sizeable increase in enrollment throughout the 1990's. There are approximately 4,000 Girl Scouts in the surrounding 18 counties," Russell said.

She believes more Americans are taking pride in their country, and that pride is rubbing off on the children.

Russell's husband, James, said it will be difficult for his wife to adjust to retirement. The couple plan to travel and reorganize their house.

"All in all, the Girl Scouts have been a wonderful and rewarding experience," Russell said.

Metallica shows staying power

by JOSEPH HAYES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Clad in black T-shirts and jeans, they took to the stage — four silhouettes facing the more than 8,300 Lubbock fans who had come to see heavy metal's premiere band, Metallica.

With no opening act for Monday's show, a half-hour video featuring the band's history opened the performance. Most of the presentation was footage from the group's 1988 home video "Cliff 'Em All".

Guitarist James Hetfield hunched over the microphone stand to begin the show with the five familiar chords that make up the single "Enter Sandman." From there, the band was off into a set that would cover 18 songs, and last roughly two and a half hours.

Despite that many bands go on tour to support their latest album, the quartet only played four songs from its most recent release, including "Sad But True", and "Wherever I May Roam". The rest of the set was a good mixture of material from the group's previous albums and one EP release.

One of the few aspects of the show that could be considered typical was the instrumental solos.

Except for the usual assortment of effect-pedal gimmicks, bass player

Jason Newsted strayed from what could be considered an average solo by incorporating a segment from the 1986 instrumental "Orion".

The song, which brought the crowd to its feet, was co-written by the band's former bass player, Cliff Burton. Burton, who was one of the original band members, was killed in a bus accident six years ago.

While most drum solos are the simple product of racing a pair of sticks across an elaborate drum kit, Lars Ulrich's solo was more of a comedy routine, as he matched drumming skills against Newsted and Hetfield. Lead guitarist Kirk Hammett also excited the crowd with an exhibition of ability and showmanship.

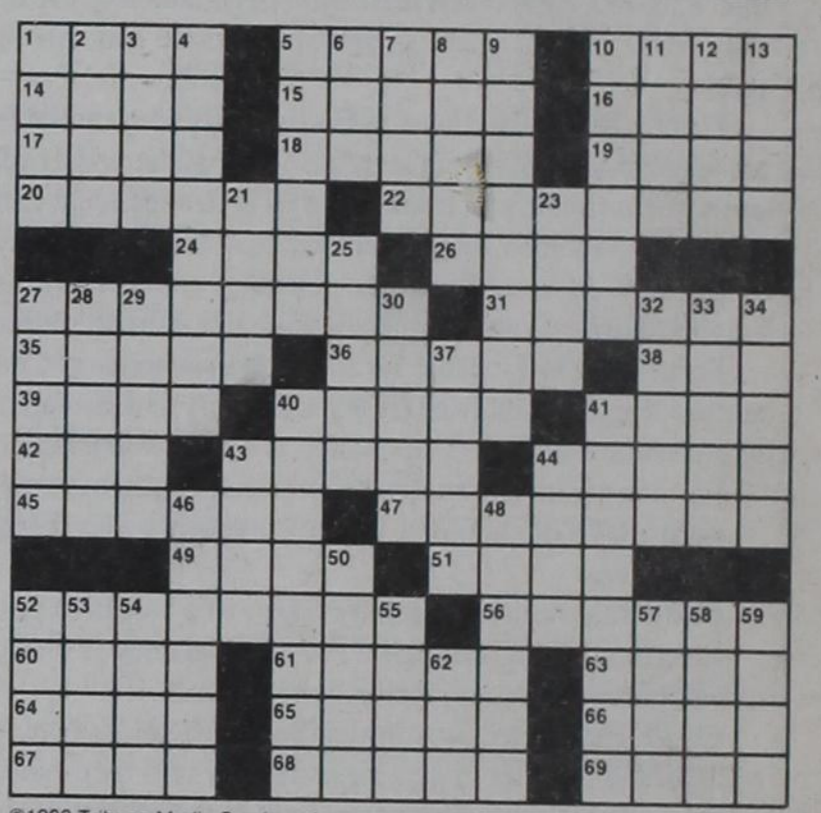
The highlight of the show came during the band's second encore. A combination of helicopter-sound effects and stage explosions helped create the mood for a spectacular rendition of the band's Grammy-winning song, "One".

After playing "Am I Evil?" and "Last Caress", songs from the band's early days, Metallica ended the show with a furious version of "Battery".

With all of the bands on today's touring circuit, Monday's adrenalin-filled show left little doubt as to who is the best live metal act around.

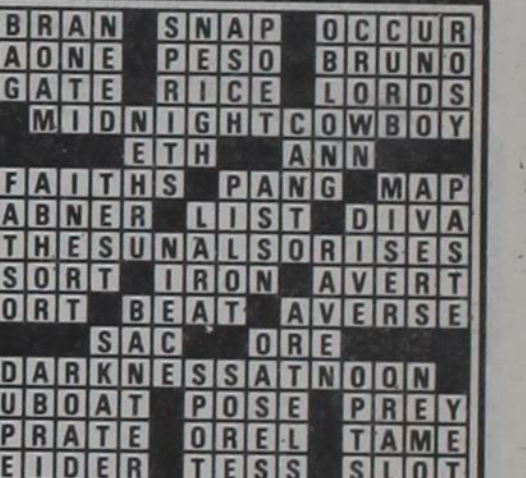
THE Daily Crossword by Virginia L. Yates

- ACROSS
- 1 Hamlet
- 5 Hitchcock spy flick
- 10 Tofu bean
- 14 Inter —
- 15 Wine feature
- 16 Peck role
- 17 Ess trouble
- 18 Mortise's mate
- 19 Memphis' river
- 20 Buddy
- 22 Desiccated
- 24 Picot
- 26 Begrudge
- 27 Bellowed
- 31 — the eyes (pretty)
- 35 Tramps
- 36 Rock used in cement
- 38 From — Z
- 39 Muscat's land
- 40 Early fiddles
- 41 Talk
- 42 Sum or hum ender
- 43 Voyager's craft
- 44 Crosby's " — loo-ra..."
- 45 Pogo for one
- 47 Extricated
- 49 Jab
- 51 Timbre
- 52 Experimented
- 56 Tarry
- 60 Take on
- 61 Asimov genre
- 63 Ellipse
- 64 — rain
- 65 Downed
- 66 Boitano's milieu
- 67 Bright
- 68 Peach pit
- 69 Shenanigan



- 10 Koufax and Duncan
- 11 Canton's state
- 12 Asian river
- 13 Have a hand in
- 21 Some are hot
- 23 Tanguay and Bartok
- 25 Go to shore
- 27 Bite down
- 28 Lover
- 29 Building beams
- 30 Scout unit
- 32 Brutish person
- 33 Hokkaido city
- 34 — home (out)
- 37 Watchful
- 40 Skedaddles
- 41 Euphemistic term
- 43 Muffet's bite
- 44 Shoe size
- 46 Fleet
- 48 First aid item
- 50 Ticket
- 52 " — she blows!"
- 53 Puerto —

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- DOWN
- 1 A silicate
- 2 Pastiche
- 3 Desire
- 4 Puff pastry
- 5 Call to quarters
- 6 Mine largess
- 7 Walden site
- 8 Dean Martin's "That's —"
- 9 Buffoonery

- 54 Author Murdoch
- 55 Broz
- 57 507
- 58 Reel in
- 59 Nev. town
- 62 Stilt habitat

ATΩ
Lubbock Cup 1992
15th Annual Ski Races in Ruidoso, New Mexico
Sign Up Now!
In the U.C. or by calling: 799-9311

The sisters of DELTA GAMMA would like to congratulate their New Initiates

Sunny Abbott	Dianne Johnson
Dorothy Bargas	Jennifer Johnson
Stacy Barron	Meggan Laird
Brennan Barthelemy	Carrie Madans
Whitney Baughman	Tanya Mathena
Kristi Behrens	Jill McDermett
Michelle Cline	Marci Miller
Julie Coleman	Holle Nies
Leanne Emigh	Melanie Painter
Dawn Fodor	Stephanie Putnik
Melissa Gosdin	Kristen Schroeder
Nicole Hamel	Julie Seymour
Tracy Harper	Amie Stark
Amy Henson	Lisa Whittington
Carrie Hollis	

JFK assassination re-examined in tonight's '48 Hours'

by SCOTT WILLIAMS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Dan Rather, like everyone else who was alive that day, remembers where he was when President John F. Kennedy was shot in Dallas.

He was there. And tonight, Rather returns to Dealey Plaza for an edition of "48 Hours" that examines what is known and not known about the killing of the president on Nov. 22, 1963.

Rather, a 32-year-old bureau chief who'd set up CBS coverage of the presidential fence-mending trip, was at the end of the motorcade route outside the plaza, waiting at the final "film drop" for the motorcade's camera crew.

"The motorcade never passed me," he recalled. "Here comes the limousine, but it seems to be going awful fast and it sort of streaks by in a blur. And I sensed that something was wrong. I had no idea. I had heard no shots."

Rather ran back toward the plaza. "Now I had in front of me the grassy knoll, the School Book Depository.

"God, the chaos and confusion!"

People were on the ground, screaming. Police were running around. It was clear then. Something was wrong."

He sprinted the few blocks back to

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"And now the weather — well, doggone it, but I'm afraid that cold front I told you about yesterday is just baaarrreely going to miss us."



"Hey... this could be the chief."

BASH'S
Wednesday
Enchilada Plate
\$2.99
Well Drink/Draft Beer
50¢

Gift Baskets
by Jeanie
795-8282
Home baked chewy
chocolate chip flower
cookies-ship or deliver
in long stem rose box!
dozen \$20
1/2 dozen \$14

ALL YOU CAN EAT
TOP SIRLOIN WED. ONLY
RAYLOFT **9.99**
STEAK HOUSE
OPEN 5 PM Daily
794-5789
7302 Upland

Screaming JAM
FREE every Wednesday
Main Street Saloon
Thank You

SPRING BREAK! CANCUN
UNIVERSITY BEACH CLUB
from only \$349 plus tax
AIRFARE 5-STAR RESORTS PARTIES
1-800-BEACH-BUM
(1-800-232-2428)

25% OFF
Normal Monthly Computer Semester Rental with Coupon & Tech I.D.
Expires: 2/20/92
The COMPUTER Place
4930 S. Loop 289 793-5314

Tech Polo Club
is now accepting new members!
Riding experience necessary
Horses and track provided
For more information contact
Gina 745-4717

2902 Vicksburg
VICKSBURG SQUARE
792-6622
Spacious One and Two Bedroom Apartments
Reasonably Priced-Good Location
Available Now!
Professionally Managed by Centerstone Management Corporation

EARN EXTRA CASH
\$100 or MORE per MONTH!
Be a new Plasma Donor
\$60 total in first 2 WEEKS!
Also applies if more than 2 months since last visit
Bring a Friend and Earn an **EXTRA \$10!**
alpha
2415 MAIN

Recruiting image still haunts conference



LEN HAYWARD

It is that time of year again, signing day. To most Texans this has turned into some sort of unofficial state holiday, but this season's recruiting war has taken a different look. The days of recruiters going to the signees house is over, as some sort of modern technology has taken over. Yes, the fax machine has come into play in college football, as this is the only means of communication between schools and athletes.

Such new rules have been laid down by the NCAA mainly for the reasons of cutting costs, Tech recruiting coordinator Doyle Parker explains.

"Put in from the standpoint of the NCAA as a cost cutting measure," Parker said Tuesday. "Instead of recruiters being out, they (meaning the NCAA) want them back home to save money."

I understand that this is a different recruiting era, where the NCAA is trying to keep some of the things from the past happening again. But remember it is all left up to the athlete on choosing where to go.

"It will affect the student-athlete who is having a hard time making up his mind," Parker said. "It remains a big question mark until we get the papers in by fax machine or Federal Express."

The recruiting rules are there because of problems in the past, but hopefully the schools who committed the infractions have learned by now. Over the years, the Southwest Conference has had the reputation of not being one of the nicer recruiting conferences in the nation.

Meaning, when people look to schools that have been put on probation by the NCAA, most look to the SWC. How

long ago was it, maybe three or four years, when Southern Methodist was slapped with the death penalty. The NCAA once again picked on the SWC to prove a point.

Will the NCAA do it again. Probably not. Because if they saw what happened to a tradition filled program such as SMU, then they probably could not do it to another program.

I am not saying the SWC is one of the cleaner recruiting conferences in the country, but I think it is time we have our image changed. You know how the old saying goes, "What goes around comes around."

The other conferences in the nation are starting to experience what the SWC has been experiencing since the early 1980s. Now signing day is here, with the Raiders having a great recruiting year, with sort of a pipeline starting at Dallas Carter High School.

"This may be the best recruiting class we have ever had," coach Spike Dykes said Tuesday.

If that is true, then things should get better for the Tech program in the future.

The SWC has changed its image somewhat, but I think it is about time we get off everybody's bad boy list. With the tradition that most of the schools have in the SWC, why is it that many players from the state of Texas go to other schools around the nation?

Most players in Florida or California stay at home, but why don't players who play in Texas stay at home.

I realize many players want to get away from home, but in California or Florida somehow or another these players stay in their home state.

It is about time these players stayed at home and help to make the SWC better with home recruits.

Len Hayward is the sports editor of The University Daily.

Raiders ready for unpredictable Lady Frogs

by MIKE HEWLETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After presenting coach Marsha Sharp with her 100th Southwest Conference and 200th career win, what can the Texas Tech women's basketball team do for an encore?

How about continuing its unblemished conference record and completing its first-half sweep of SWC

opponents by prevailing over Texas Christian today at 7:05 p.m. at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

If the Red Raiders beat the Lady Frogs they will set a school record for the best conference record ever at 7-0 at this point in the season. Only one other Sharp coached team has equaled this year's squad with a 15-3 overall record.

The 1984-85 Tech crew managed the 15-3 mark on its way to 16-3 before losing its next two.

The Raiders will be taking their No. 20 national ranking into the game and will be led on the court by the SWC leader for scoring and steals, junior forward Sheryl Swoopes.

Swoopes is averaging 22.3 points and just over four steals per game.

Although TCU has struggled this season amassing a record of 4-14, Sharp said the teams that are down are the ones you have to really keep an eye on, because they are the hungriest for a win.

"Texas Christian has a good ball club," Sharp said.

"They have some talented players and have lost some real close games to some quality teams like Houston in Houston—so I think they are up to win a big game."

Sharp said she is pleased with the overall level of play she is receiving from her team but noted that outside forces do come into play especially during home outings.

"Hopefully we will continue to get the big crowds out for the home games because when the Coliseum is full of fans pulling for us, it really helps," Sharp said.

Tech looking to upset league leading Horned Frogs

by KEVIN CASAS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

When Texas Tech meets Texas Christian at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum in Fort Worth, it will play without the services of senior forward Stacy Bailey.

Bailey, who had 24- and 17-point performances last week in wins over Houston Baptist and Texas A&M, is suffering from the flu and did not make the trip to Fort Worth. Red Raiders head coach James Dickey said Bailey will be hard to replace

when Tech battles the league leading Horned Frogs.

"We'll have to elevate our game a little. This will be a tough week for us, and TCU will be extremely ready," Dickey said.

Dickey said Tech will have to deal with the inside play of TCU's Reggie Smith and the backcourt game of Brent Atwater. Smith averages 16.1 points per game and leads the SWC in rebounding at 11.2 per contest. Atwater, The Dallas Morning News SWC Player of the Week, held Rice guard Dana Hardy and Houston guard Der-

rick Daniels well below their scoring averages in games last week. Atwater averages 4.95 assists per game in 31 minutes on the floor.

"Smith is strong and difficult to control, and Atwater does an excellent job at the guard," Dickey said.

Raider junior center Will Flemons said the leadership from the Frogs seniors is one reason they are having a championship season.

"They've had to overcome a lot of adversity, and their upperclassmen have played a huge role in their success," Flemons said.

Flex Fitness Center

5 Tans \$12.50

- New Wolff Bellarium S Lamps
- No Appointment Necessary

Isn't It Time You Had a Body By Flex!

3501 50TH-MISSION PLAZA

796-0227

WEDNESDAY		FEBRUARY 5					
STAT. CHAN.	KTXN	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40	
AFFIL.	5	11	13	23	34	40	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00-7:30	Today Show		CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin Darkwing	Chipmunks Heathcliff	
8:00-8:30	Homestretch		Highway to Heaven	Jenny Jones	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club	
9:00-9:30	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Home	Success 'n Life	Heart/Heart Prophecy	
10:00-10:30	Sesame Street	One on One Close Look	Price is Right	Young & Restless	Golden Girls	Movie: 'Fighter'	
11:00-11:30	Lambchop Bridge Class	Candid Cam. Concentrat'n	News Beautiful	All My Children	PiCourt PiCourt	Psychiatry	
12:00-12:30	Quill/Day Stain Glass	News Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Mallock	Something Beautiful	
1:00-1:30	Mr. Rogers Reading	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Paid Program Family Ties	Cope	
2:00-2:30	Street Reading	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Beetlejuice Tiny Toons	Bonanza	
3:00-3:30	Carmen Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Int/Edtion Full House	Donahue	Ninja Saved/Bell	Dry Gulch Merrie	
4:00-4:30	3-2-1 Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Perfect Hogan Fam.	Gadget Jetsons	
5:00-5:30	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Cosby Show	New Star Trek	Widget Studio 7	
6:00-6:30	Moyers: Hate on	Unsolved Mysteries	Davis Rules Brooklyn	Dinosaurs Wonder Yrs.	Movie: 'Hunting'	Bonanza	
7:00-7:30	Trial	Seinfeld Night Court	Jake & Fatman	D. Houser Anything	Party	Movie: 'Woman And'	
8:00-8:30	Encore!	Quantum Leap	48 Hours	Civil Wars	Hunter	The Hunter	
9:00-9:30	Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers TBA	Worship Hour	
10:00-10:30	David	Letterman Bob Costas	GunsMoke	Dennis Miller	Love Conn. Paid Program	Shopping	

THE ARSENIO HALL SHOW

WEEKNIGHTS AT 11:00

KJTV34

CLASSIFIEDS

Deadline 11 a.m. day prior to publication. Cash advance or Visa & Mastercard. No refunds. 1 day \$4.00 rates based on 15 words or less.

742-3384

Typing

PROFESSIONAL TYPING term papers, theses, dissertations, word processing, rush jobs. ENGLISH / SPANISH. Cammen 794-0660.

EXPERIENCED

8 years typing for Tech using Macintosh and laser printer. APA, MLA, Annette Hollis, 794-4341.

FAST efficient typing of reports theses, dissertations, call Donna Holdren 748-6101 - daytime, 792-0457 - evenings/weekends

TYPING done by English teacher. Free editing all types of research. Call Liz 792-4010

DONNA'S professional typing, resumes, research papers, business typing and medical transcription. 794-0551

JUNE MUSE TYPING (799-3097) Fast dependable service. Experienced typist. Computer. All kinds of typing welcome.

THE PAGE FACTORY

wordprocessing using IBM and laser printing. AP/AMA experience, graphics and resumes. Reasonable prices 762-0661

CALL Holly Hester at 799-0716 for your Typewriter and Word Processor needs. Fast and Affordable.

LIBRARY research, word processing, laser prints graphics, transparencies. Work guaranteed. Free delivery. Get Smart Research Agency, 793-9840

FOR All kinds of Typing see Mrs. T.C. Porter, 1908 22nd St. 747-1165

PROFESSIONAL Typing. All kinds. I.B.M. Typewriter Selectric. Work guaranteed. Mrs. Gladys Workman, 2505 24th St. 744-6167.

Affordable Luxury At LAS COLINAS

2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths

- Lighted Covered Parking
- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Microwaves
- Fireplaces
- Ceiling Fans
- Private Patios

5502 56th Managed by SENTRY PROPERTY MANAGEMENT INC. **792-3434**

1 & 2 BEDROOM Furnished & Unfurnished

Driftwood APARTMENTS

5501 Utica Ave. • Lubbock, TX. • 795-9298

AKRIDG

- Fireplaces
- Walk in Closets
- Patio or Balcony
- Plush Landscaping
- Large Pool/Hot Tub
- Quiet Community
- Two Laundry Facilities
- Washer & Dryer Connections
- Ceiling Fans & Mini Blinds
- One Bedroom Apartments Now Available

5321 S. Loop 289
794-9393

Managed by SENTRY PROPERTY MANAGEMENT INC.

For Sale

TECH professor's home, prestigious area, 76,000 (reduced). 4 bedroom 2 bath, large game room. 792-5313

TWO bar stools \$30 each. Brand new Yamaha Keyboard PSR-500M \$625, plus music. 741-0555.

Miscellaneous

\$25 Full set fiberglass sculpture nail extension by Ann Billage Hairstyles. (806) 793-3444 82nd St. and Quaker.

HISPANIC STUDENT RECEPTION WEDNESDAY FEB. 5 7:00 PM.

UC Ballroom. See you there! For more information call office of New Student Relations/742-1480. Courtesy of Affirmative Action Office.

Services

EXPERT tailoring: Dressmaking, alterations, wedding clothes. Repair all clothing. Fast service Stella's Sewing Place. 745-1350.

MONEY for college. Scholarships grants and guaranteed loans. Money back guarantee. Call 765-0895 for qualifications.

NAILS - NAILS - NAILS

\$28 full set, \$15 fill ins. Licensed. Flexible hours. Suzanne, 744-3203.

SCHEDULE your move now! Local or long distance. Affordable moving. 799-4033.

ADOPTION

Caucasian couple prays for the music of a newborn's cry. Let us help each other. You'll know your baby will be loved and cared for and we'll become a complete family. Please call Carl & Irene collect after 6:30 p.m. at 215-724-6624.

11th Annual Celebration!

TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS **1-800-321-5911**

Problem Pregnancy? 792-6331

Unfurnished For Rent

2 bedroom 1 bath duplex covered parking, water paid, no pets, 2429 B 23rd. \$230 a month. 799-3997.

3-2-1 house for rent 747-7671. Appointment only. Ready February 1st.

GRADUATE or Law Student efficiency for lease. \$260/month. 799-8825 - leave message, references.

LARGE 1 bedroom near YWCA. Good carpet, walk in closet, water paid, \$225 795 - 4597.

LARGE two, three, four bedroom houses - duplexes near Tech. \$250 - \$450. Abide Rentals 763-2964, 744-8238.

LYNNWOOD 4110 17th St. One bedroom \$310. Two bedroom pool laundry utilities paid except electric 792-0828.

SOUTHWEST Lubbock: Immaculate 3-2-2. Personal home. Isolated master. Formal dining. Earthtones. Appliances. Lovely yard. No pets. Ideal for two. \$695 plus. 795-8856. References required.

TYPESETTER

The University Daily has an opening for a typesetter. This position requires working knowledge of the MacIntosh, and be available to work 7-11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday evenings. Applications are available in Rm 211 Journalism Bldg. from 8 am- 5 pm. Applications must be filled out and returned by February 5 at 4:30 p.m. For more information call Sid Little, production manager, 742-2935.

Sierra Crossing

Luxury Two Bedrooms Now Available!

Hurry...They'll Go Fast!

Alarms • Weight Room

Walk To Tech!

2717 3rd St. 747-3377
A McDougal Property

WOODSCAPE
5 mins. West of Tech
Efficiencies-1,2 & 3 Bedrooms
Split Level Pool
Patios & Balconies
Fireplaces & Wet Bars
3108 Vicksburg 799-0695
Sentry Property Management Inc.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS

Articles on this page are provided by Recreational Sports and are paid for by the advertiser. Andrew Harris, editor

DeLuca highlights All-Nighter



Look into my eyes ...

Tom DeLuca will bring his comedy and imagism show to Friday's Rec Center All-Nighter. DeLuca's performance will begin at 11 p.m. on basketball court 3.

Mark your calendar now to come out and help Rec Sports celebrate the 12th annual All-Nighter this Friday.

This evening will begin with 3:30 p.m. and 5:15 p.m. Aerobic classes. Structured tournaments starting throughout the evening with pre-registration include: basketball, co-rec volleyball, indoor soccer, body building, a 3-point shot contest, water jousting, racquetball, table tennis, innertube polo, lazer tag and wallyball. Arm wrestling is pre-registration but drop-ins the night of are welcome. Entries are limited for these tournaments so register early. The deadline is tomorrow, Feb. 6 by 5 p.m. provided space is still available. Entry forms and information may be obtained in the Recreational Sports office.

Other events accepting registration up until the event starts include: slam dunk (9-foot and 10-foot baskets), "42", darts and spades. Also available throughout the evening will be the casino room - at no charge, rappelling, rock climbing, open rec swim, racquetball, basketball and weightlifting. Bring a little cash for the food booths in the Upper Level Lounge and then join in on the fun of playing 'Guesstures'.

Make sure you arrive early for the Tom DeLuca Show starting at 11 p.m. on basketball court 3. Immediately following DeLuca will be the Texas Tech Body Building championships, as well as the continuation of tournaments and free play. So come on out and plan on spending the night at the Rec Center.

Tom DeLuca, two-time winner of the Campus Entertainer of the Year Award, will highlight Rec Sports' 12th Annual All-Nighter with a 11 p.m. comedy and hypnosis performance this Friday. Playing hundreds of colleges a year, DeLuca has introduced "Imagism," a heightened state of awareness where volunteers participate in a delightful blend of fantasy and the power of suggestion. This is the ninth consecutive year that DeLuca has performed at the All-Nighter. More than 2,000 people witnessed his show last year.

The first half of Tom's show introduces DeLuca as a comedian. He takes the audience on a bizarre travelogue via a humorous show and parodies Extrasensory Perception with mind-boggling magic tricks, in addition to spontaneous improvisation with the audience.

There is no charge for DeLuca's show or for any of the All-Nighter activities. Students need only have a valid Tech I.D. with Group 4 Student Service Fees. Others can participate in the activities for a \$2.509 entry fee.

Rec Sports Briefs

RACQUETBALL SINGLES ENTRIES NEXT WEEK

The 1992 All-University Racquetball Singles Tournament entries will be accepted next week, Tuesday through Thursday, Feb. 11-13. Entries will be taken at the Rec Sports Office, SRC Room 202 during regular hours. All students and eligible faculty and staff are encouraged to enter. All entries must be accompanied by a \$3 ball fee and any special time conflicts that entrants may have.

Play will begin Friday, Feb. 14 at 4 p.m. and continue through Saturday afternoon, Feb. 15. All matches will take place on the SRC Racquetball courts. The available divisions offered in Men's and Women's competitions will be Open and Greek divisions. A, B, and C classes will be offered.

Tournament brackets will be available in the Rec Sports Office, Friday morning, Feb. 14 at 10 a.m. For more information come by the Rec Sports Office.

IRONMAN TRIATHLON CHALLENGE SCHEDULE

February is the month of the Hawaii Ironman Triathlon where competitors will swim 1.2 miles, cycle 112 miles and then run a full marathon (26.2 miles) in one day. Join these real triathletes by entering the Rec Sports Ironman Triathlon Challenge. We give you 15 days to complete the distances. The rules are simple. Entries are due Feb. 14 in the Rec Sports Office; there is a \$7 shirt fee. Make your miles from Feb. 15 through March 1 and turn in your report on March 2 to receive your shirt. Consider these training miles — you may use flippers, kickboards, pullbous, etc., in the swim, indoor cycling miles as well as outdoor miles may be counted; running or walking is acceptable. Need some training tips? Three clinics have been scheduled to assist you in gaining information on each of the triathlon events:

Running: Tues, Feb. 11
 5:30 p.m. in Room 201
 Swimming: Wednesday, Feb. 12
 5:30 p.m. in the Aquatic Center (Stroke Improvement)
 Cycling: Thursday, Feb. 13
 5:30 p.m. in Room 201

These are free and there is no registration. Clinic participants do not have to be registered for the Triathlon Challenge to attend.

FEBRUARY FITNESS UPDATE

The annual Co-Rec Valentine's Day Predicted Time Run will once again be held on Friday, Fe. 14 at 5:15 p.m. Entries are due in the Fitness/Wellness Center on the 14th or you may just show up in the North Entrance of the SRC by 5 p.m. on race day. Free T-shirts to the first 25 entrants. Here is how the run works. Couple predict the time it will take both of them to run the 2 miles. Watches must be removed and the actual times are added together — the couple closest to their predicted time wins a \$20 gift certificate from Orlando's Italian Restaurants. The couple with the fastest wheelchair couple will also receive a dinner certificate. And just so everyone has a chance at winning, there will be a drawing for one or more certificates after the race. Get a healthy start to your romance — and you may have a free dinner.

The Student Affairs Health Fair will be held in the SRC on Feb. 14 from 2-5 p.m. and everyone is encouraged to attend. Entry requirements for the SRC will be waived. More than 25 health booths will be set up and all are free.

Cholesterol and Glucose Screening will be done on Feb. 13 from 6:30-8:30 a.m. at the Fitness/Wellness Center. There is an \$8 fee which is payable when you have the testing done. A 12 hour fast is recommended. Please register by Feb. 12 by calling 742-3828.

Two racquetball clinics are scheduled. The Feb. 9 one (2-3 p.m.) is on improving that back wall play. Tuesday, Feb. 11, there will be one on serving from 5-6 p.m. These are free, but you must register in the Fitness/Wellness Center or call 742-3828. Get ready for that Intramural Racquetball tourney — improve your game.

WALLYBALL ENTRIES COMING NEXT WEEK

Wallyball, the exciting volleyball-like game played in a racquetball court, is back for its third year in the Tech Intramural Program. Teams interested in registering for Wallyball are reminded that entries will be accepted next Tuesday through Thursday (Feb. 11-13) in room 202 of the SRC.

To register your team, simply bring the names, addresses, and phone numbers of your team members to SRC 202 during office hours (8 a.m.-5 p.m.) one of the days of the entry period. The earlier you register, the better your chances of playing at your most preferable playing time. Copies of available leagues can be picked up in the Rec Sports Office.

Aquatic Center programs

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 (50 meter) and not the width. Long course swimming will be offered on the following dates from Noon to 1:45 p.m., Feb. 8 & 22.

DEEP WATER RUNNING CLINICS

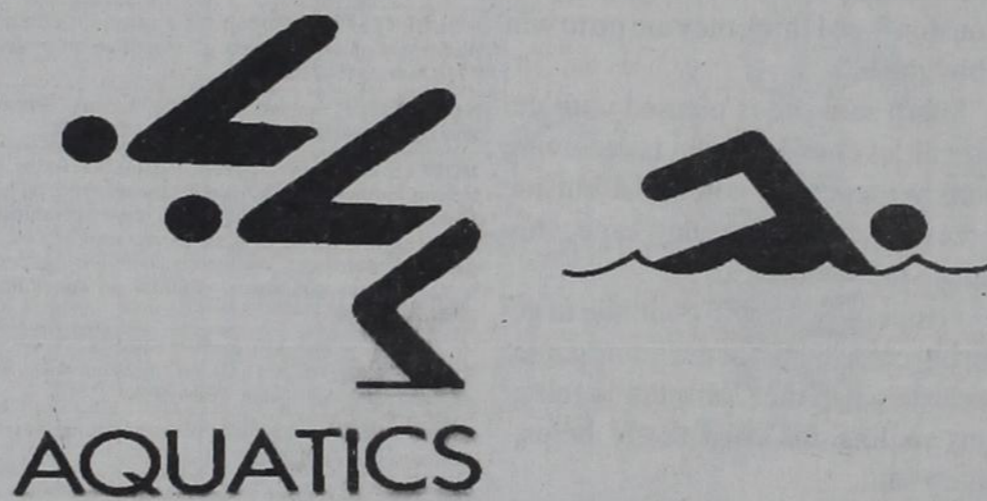
Are you tired of swimming lap after lap, over and over again? Come to one of our deep water running clinics and learn an alternative water exercise. Clinics will be offered on the following dates and times: Feb. 9, 2-3 p.m. These classes are drop-in.

THE WET SET SWIMS THE BERMUDA TRIANGLE

Have you ever wanted to know what it would be like to swim the Bermuda Triangle? Well, here is your chance. Just before the Spring semester, you and your date decided to sail to the islands. Unbeknownst to you, the calm waters you decided to take a mid-afternoon swim in, were the edge of the mysterious Bermuda Triangle. To complicate matters, your date forgot to lower the anchor and your boat has drifted to the other side of the triangle. You must swim through the triangle and all its mysteries to reach your boat. Swimmers have until the end of the Spring semester to reach safety. The cost of the program is free, but for those of you who would like a T-shirt, the cost is \$6. To sign up, stop by the Aquatic Center.

LEARN TO KAYAK, ROCK CLIMB AND RAPPELL

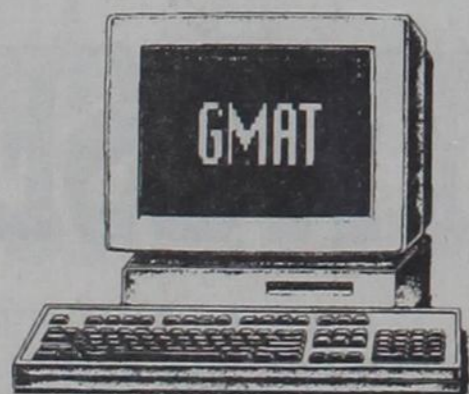
Take advantage of the exciting activities that will be held at the Rec Sports All-Nighter. The Outdoor Program will be offering the following activities:
 Kayaking: 7-10 p.m.
 Rock climbing: 7-10 p.m.
 Rappelling: 7-10 p.m.
 Everyone is welcome. There is no need to sign up early; just drop by. For more information, call 742-2949



Coming Soon

Activity	Entries Due
Intramurals	
Racquetball singles	Feb. 11-13
Wallyball	Feb. 11-13
Special Events	
All-Nighter	Feb. 6
3-on-3 Basketball	Co-Rec Volleyball
Lazer tag	3-point shot
Wallyball	Racquetball
Table Tennis	Indoor Soccer
Innertube Water Polo	
All-Nighter	Feb. 7
Arm Wrestling	Slam Dunk
Darts	Spades
Archery Shoot	

Study Smart with Cliffs StudyWare



To do your best on your Graduate Management Admission Test, study smart with Cliffs StudyWare. This Cliffs Test Preparation Guide with interactive computer software is the most complete study system available.

- ◆ Available for ACT, SAT, GMAT, GRE and LSAT
- ◆ On-screen questions ◆ Mouse compatible/pull-down menus
- ◆ Fun and easy to use ◆ Color graphics
- ◆ Compatible with VGA, EGA, CGA and Hercules

CLIFFS StudyWare

Test Dates

Feb. 1 - GRE	May 2 - SAT
8 - ACT	
LSAT	June 6 - GRE
Mar. 21 - GMAT	SAT
LSAT	13 - ACT
April 4 - SAT	20 - GMAT
11 - ACT	LSAT
GRE	

