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Bush reveals health insurance package

by RITA BEAMISH
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CLEVELAND — President Bush today unveiled a \$100 billion election-year package that would help the uninsured buy health insurance by limiting the growth of Medicare and Medicaid. "My plan will give Americans a greater sense of security," he said.

"In these hard times we simply cannot accept the fact that one in seven Americans is uninsured. There's a better way," he said.

Bush denounced Democratic alternatives as a "prescription for disaster" and a backdoor route to an even costlier system of national health insurance.

"I don't believe people want to be shoved into some new health care bureaucracy," Bush said in a speech to the Greater Cleveland Growth Association. It was his first stop in a cross-country swing promoting his health care package.

The centerpiece of Bush's plan is a system of tax credits and deductions to help the poor and middle income pay for health insurance costs of up to \$3,750 per family. However the full credit, or voucher that could be paid to a health insurer, would go only to those below the poverty level, and anyone whose employer contributes to their health care insurance would have to subtract that amount from the deduction or credit they claim.

When fully phased in, the program will cost about \$35 billion a year, with the \$100 billion price tag pinned to the first five years, officials said.

Some 35 million Americans, representing 13 percent of the population, do not have health insurance. The administration acknowledged that even if the president's plan is adopted, some 4.9 million people would remain uninsured.

Bush targeted Medicaid as a key area for savings, saying costs for the

program would increase by 38 percent this year. He pledged, however, "We will not cut benefits."

Officials said slowing the rate of government spending on Medicaid is expected to save \$35 billion to \$40 billion over five years.

Bush presented Congress with 38 pages of options for paying for the program.

A wide array of competing Democratic proposals are circulating around Capitol Hill and Democrats and some public health officials were quick to challenge the president's plan.

House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., said Bush's plan "will put more money in the pockets of insurance companies and doctors, but will do nothing to make health coverage affordable or ensure Americans have access to quality care."

"The president's plan is disgraceful," said Dr. Joyce C. Lashof, president of the American Public Health Association. She said Bush was putting a Band-Aid on a system that needs "radical surgery."

Bush lashed out at proposals sponsored by Democrats for nationalized health care and so-called "play or pay" systems that require employers to either provide health benefits to workers or pay into a system that the government provides.

"When you nationalize health care, you push costs higher, far higher," Bush said.

"My plan puts the emphasis on expanding access while preserving the choice people now have over the type of health care coverage and health care they receive," he said.

"We don't need to put the government between patients and their doctors. We don't need to create another wasteful federal bureaucracy," he said.

His plan, he said, "is the right plan, a plan that meets our obligation to all Americans by putting hope and health within their reach."



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STENMAN

Oh happy day

The weather was unseasonably warm last Friday, but the sun will not Saturday. The high today will reach the mid-60s with south winds at 5-10 mph. The low tonight will be in the mid-30s.

State candidate encourages student involvement

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Republican state representative candidate Bob Duncan addressed Texas Tech's Student Senate Thursday night.

Duncan, who is running for the 84th state district, which includes Tech, stressed the importance of student involvement in the legislative process.

"I encourage you to encourage your fellow students to get involved with the university," Duncan said.

"What happens in Austin and Washington, D.C., affects all of you now and always. I believe we need in Lubbock to put our best foot forward."

Duncan said Tech was a model of efficiency in spite of the recent budget cuts.

"Texas and A&M can learn a lot by visiting this campus and seeing how we do things," he said.

"You can make a difference, and I encourage all of you to vote and get involved."

In other business, a report was presented by Nick Federspiel, chairperson of the committee on budget and finance.

Federspiel reported that the funding request packet was now available to interested organizations in the Student Association office and said the deadline for turning in the packet and scheduling a funding interview was 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Association office.

He further reported that the committee would present the 1992-93 Organization Funding Bill for first reading on March 5, with subsequent presentations on March 26 and April 2 for second and third readings, respectively.

President Michael Catt referred a concurrent resolution concerning the addition of a referendum to the Student Association general election ballot

to the committees on rules and administration and university life. Also referred to the committee on rules and administration was a resolution concerning an amendment to the "Rules of the Senate" regarding "friendly amendments."

"The Senate should put forth a list of possible priorities in order for the student body to select their top five priorities for the student government in 1992-1993," the concurrent resolution stated.

The Senate also adopted a resolution concerning the use of the Senate Contingency Fund to provide catering services at the "Meet Your Student Association Senator" project at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the University Center's Courtyard.

Also presented to the senate was a report from the committee on academics by Stacy Gilbert, a senator from the College of Agriculture.

Gilbert reported a drop in undergraduate enrollment and an increase in graduate enrollment.

Storytelling workshop scheduled

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A workshop concerning ways to attract readers through powerful writing and visual storytelling will be presented at 9 a.m. Saturday in the mass communications building room 111.

Sponsored by the West Texas Chapter of the International Television Association, the workshop, titled "Telling the Visual Story," will be presented by Frederick Shook, a journalism professor at the University of Colorado in Fort Collins.

Shook has journalistic experience in television reporting, writing, production, television news photography, film and videotape editing and videotape production.

For the past 19 years, he has taught and worked nationally and internationally as a television writer, producer, consultant, and as a director and editor for commercial television, corporation and government agencies.

Shook has conducted television news seminars and has worked with reporters, photojournalists, producers, editors and management to implement more effective storytelling approaches and communications practices.

Shook is the author of books such as "Television Field Production and Reporting" and "The Process of Electronic News Gathering," and also has co-authored "The Broadcast News Process." Currently, he is writing a college text entitled "Writing for Broadcast."

Richards calls special session for school finance reform

by SCOTT ROTHSCHILD
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Gov. Ann Richards confirmed Thursday that she will call lawmakers into a special legislative session on school finance, but said she hasn't decided when.

"I'm not going to rush," Richards said after returning from the National Governors Association winter meeting in Washington, D.C.

"We're going to take our time so

that when we do it, we try to get it right," she said.

The Texas Supreme Court last week struck down the new county education district (CED) system of school funding, but gave lawmakers until June 1, 1993 to adopt a new school funding plan.

The delay means lawmakers could wait until their next regular session in 1993 to adopt a new school finance plan.

But Richards said legislators need

to work on the issue sooner so that whatever they adopt can be decided by voters in the form of a proposed constitutional amendment.

Richards did not offer any specific plan, and declined to say whether a tax increase would be needed to satisfy a court mandate to equalize funding between property-rich and property-poor districts.

"I don't think we are at a point where you say, 'You can't do this, you can't do that,'" Richards said.

But she added, "Now, I'm realistic. I know there are certain things you can't do to get it through the Legislature."

After meeting with staff members for several hours, Richards was scheduled to meet with Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, and chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

Montford said he would oppose any tax increase. "I think we can make it work on what's been allocated," he said.

Proposed bus station upsets local business owners

by BRIAN COFER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Since the Great Depression, Chandler's Café and Huber's Western Wear and Pawnshop, have been in business on the 800 block of Broadway Avenue.

These establishments, along with Swat's Loans and Texas Tools, may soon be facing the wrecking ball of progress.

"We've been through a fire and a tornado here," said Gene Huber, whose pawnshop has been in the same location for 61 years, "and to think that a two-bit bus station is going to knock us out business after all these years."

The block where these businesses are located, bounded by Broadway Avenue, 13th Street and Avenues G and H, has been selected by the City of Lubbock as the location for a proposed transit transfer station.

Safety and efficiency are primary reasons behind the station, which will feature covered waiting and off-street parking for up to 10 buses.

"We have a number of elderly and disabled riders and there have been some occasions in

which people were almost hit by passing cars," said Dusty Peters, manager of service development for Citibus.

The station is just one proposal in a downtown redevelopment plan, designed to attract more people to the central business district for entertainment, dining and shopping.

One way in which the city hopes to attract people, is by turning downtown into a public transportation crossroads through the relocation of state agencies.

"We hope to

bring more state offices dealing with the indigent into the downtown area," said Maggie Trejo, a Lubbock city councilwoman whose district encompasses the area in which redevelopment is planned.

"We have the main bus line here. When you start bringing people in, you're going to need eating places. And I don't care how poor you are, poor people still need to shop," she said.

However, Karen Beesinger, a waitress at Chandler's Café, said she cannot understand the logic behind the city's plan.

"They're saying they want to bring business down here, but in order to do that, they plan on tearing down four of the most established businesses in Lubbock. What's the sense in that?"

Another objection among business owners on the block to the plan is that many of the surrounding blocks are occupied by parking lots and vacant buildings.

"There's a crack house on the next block. Why can't they tear that down?" Beesinger asked.

Scott Smith, manager of Swat's Loans, agrees. "You have to look at the economics of finding the least utilized property," he said. "This property is utilized."



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: WALTER GRANBERRY

Chandler's Café and Huber's Western Wear and Pawn Shop are two of four businesses in the 800 block of Broadway Avenue targeted for demolition to make way for a proposed Citibus transit transfer station.

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Good Morning!

Features

Dan Goggin's light-hearted comedy "Nunsense" opens tonight at the Texas Tech University Theatre.

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Sports

After recording an unblemished record in the first half of the conference season, the Texas Tech women's basketball team looks to repeat the feat, beginning against Southern Methodist at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

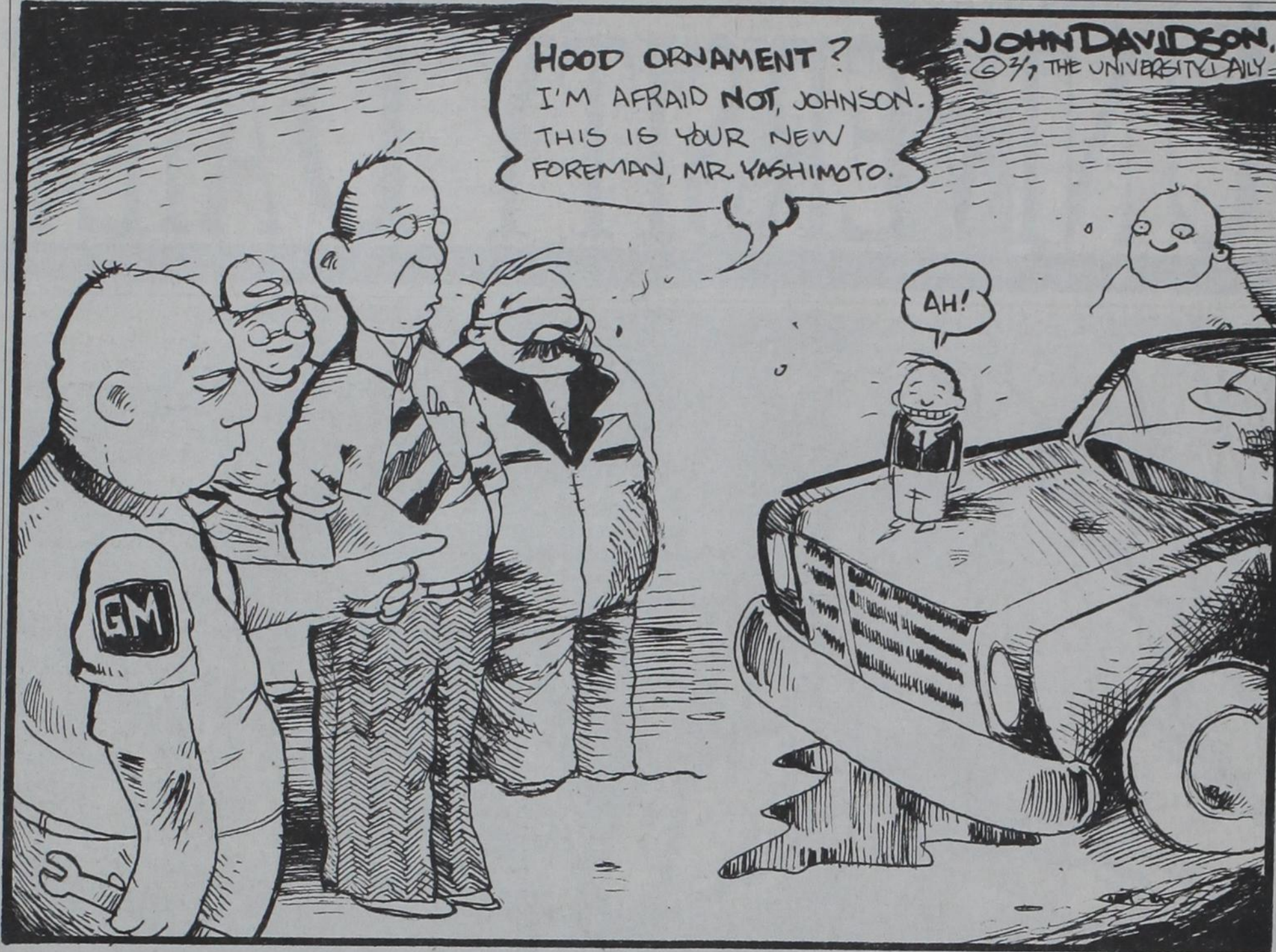
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The Texas Tech baseball team will tackle 12th-ranked, 3-0 Texas Saturday in Austin.

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Weather

Nice. For further analysis, see photo at top of page.



When in Arkansas

Do as the Clintons do



A.M. ROSENTHAL

The Clinton couple of Arkansas have presented to the American public a gift and a testing opportunity.

The gift is that they treated us as adults. The opportunity is for us to act that way.

They spoke as individuals but it was as the couple that grew from two personalities that they were the most effective — united without losing separateness and supportive without mawkishness.

In the appearance that "60 Minutes" handled so well they put the responsibility for passing judgement on the governor's conduct and deciding its consequences where it belonged — not on the press but on themselves and the American voter.

For themselves, they made it plain that it was up to the Clintons as wife, husband and couple to decide whether whatever happened in their married life that saddened them could and should be repaired. They had made the decision that what saddened them was more important — and do not intend to allow anybody else to have a role in their choice.

To the public, which they recognize does have the right to decide the governor's political future on whatever grounds seem just to the voters, they said there was no 12-year affair — and that the rest, if there is any, is their own business to deal with. Vote for the governor if that position satisfies you, said the Clinton couple, do not think more should be squeezed out of us.

I think that for now many American voters will accept that position of the Clintons — particularly his supporters and those of us still considering all options. But "for now" is the easy part.

Suppose some other woman makes a charge of infidelity. It will be printed, or aired.

There is no such thing as "the American press" but a collection of wildly varying presses. They do their jobs according to the tastes of their editors and owners, and readers. (Here I want to give myself the pleasure of congratulating the editors of The New York Times, in whose decisions I had no part, for playing the news story exactly right. They reported the episode, because to ignore it together would have been journalistically pretentious. But

they kept the reports conspicuously brief. Disdain for the poison-pen press and its emulators leapt deliciously from the page.)

The poison-pen press, like The Star, Spy and others, exists for three reasons. First, enough Americans will pay for journalistic garbage; it's a market economy out there.

Second: Enough editors, publishers and writers are willing — eager — to make whores of themselves to produce salable nastiness. Their reward is to be noticed — worth more to them than the cash fee for their services.

And sadly, there are enough mainstream "journalists" and publishers who through fear or admiration give the nasties the publicity and social acceptance they need to get attention for their poison product.

I can think of only two ways to put the vermin of the printed and electronic press out of business. One would be to rewrite in practice or law the Constitution they so demean; forget it, that would give them too much pleasure and notice. The other is to stop buying the garbage publications and click off garbage programs. Easy, and results guaranteed.

Until then, any new charge against Clinton will find a buyer. Now the difficult part: Suppose it has some portion of truth. I raise the theoretical possibility not through any knowledge but because the Clinton couple straightforwardly said thus far and no further about sexual questions and because the "gotchas" are hard at work to trap them. If so, what then? Will we condemn the governor without a trial? More important, will we demand a trial at all — the print and TV sexual examination that is the monument to American immaturity and prurience?

I know there are voters who do believe that a president should have what they consider a spotless sexual history. Personally the only candidate for public office I would automatically disqualify on sexual grounds would be a rapist or a virgin.

But we can at least treasure the hope that Americans would be fed up with the slandering inquisition on politicians' sexual history and say to hell with that and the tortures. That would be a thank-you card worthy of the gift from the Clinton couple — the presumption that Americans have achieved adulthood, at last.

The '90s depression: Gotta have it



RUSSELL BAKER

Fun Galore, caterers to the avant-garde of chic, are happy to announce an entirely new party concept for our patrons. We call it The Depression Wingding and predict it will be the most exciting new thing to hit the fun scene since junk bonds.

Be the first in your crowd to throw a Depression Wingding. Phone Fun Galore today for our amazingly low, low rates. Yes, low, low, low!

Because remember, you'll be evoking the wonderful spirit of good old DEPRESSION days when men who had once built railroads actually stood on street corners, believe it or not, saying crazy things like, "Buddy, can you spare a dime?"

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We can also supply as many dimes as you may require at a cost of \$15.65 per dime.

No, our authentic looking "bums" are not dangerous hobos like the kind who hopped off freight trains back in the days before America switched to airplanes.

All will be unemployed professional actors who have exhausted their unemployment compensation. For only \$89.95 extra, their four-day growths of whiskers will be the real, home-grown thing.

The following items are included in our basic, no-frills Depression Wingding:

1. An hors d'oeuvre of macaroni and cheese which guests will dip from a huge casserole dish, using forks and spoons filched from a Greyhound bus station restaurant.

2. A main course of three fried-bologna slices per guest served between two slices of day-old white bread, plus a four-ounce serving of canned beans, with coffee made from day-old grounds.

3. At various unexpected moments during the evening, colorfully ill-dressed small children will ring your doorbell and try to sell your guests copies of Liberty magazine, The Ladies Home Journal and True Story.

4. One of our famous Fun Galore game masters will lead your guests in a game of Out the Window, which requires the loser, having gone bankrupt, to jump out the window. For parties in high-rise apartments, Fun Galore provides the losing player with bungee ropes custom-engineered to snap him back into the window before things get too real.

5. During the evening you will be honored by a surprise caller: President Herbert Hoover. He will make a brief speech declaring, "Prosperity is just around the corner."

Obviously, we are unable to supply an authentic President Hoover, but we have at our command a large supply of extremely realistic President Hoovers. These are veteran actors who have dreamed all their lives of starring in the movie "The Herbert Hoover Story," which of course has not yet been produced.

They are so pleased about this opportunity to use their preciously cultivated skills that they are working at a considerable discount. This means that, in addition to the Herbert Hoover that comes with your basic Depression Wingding, we can supply others at an astonishingly low \$250-per-Hoover.

What about Okies? You have seen Okies in "The Grapes of Wrath," and you have asked what your friends will think if you give a Depression Wingding and don't have Okies.

We don't blame you. That's why we can offer you, as a very special "extra," a visitation by up to 15 Okies, including one dead Okie called "Grandpaw" whom the others will try to bury illegally on your premises. (In high-rise apartments they will seek to use the incinerator chute.)

The additional cost for this feature is \$3,000 per Okie. And no, folks, one of them will not be Henry Fonda. Hah, Hah! Just kidding of course. What would Fun Galore be if we ever got too serious to kid a little.

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Mailbag

Things at Tech ain't getting any better

As a sophomore here at Texas Tech I've been concerned about the budget cuts which have threatened our campus for almost a year.

And I was angry in the past when I was unable to take the classes I wanted because there just wasn't enough money to open another section. But, I think I just assumed everything would be fine. It isn't and it won't be.

The university is anticipating a 5 to 6 percent budget cut for the following year. That may not sound like a lot, but it is.

Every department head has been asked to find places to cut only there isn't much left to cut. I was shocked and a little hurt to find out that the faculty was actually trying to make cuts that would hurt the students the most!

They are cutting the classes that are most important and making it nearly impossible to graduate on time! But I can't blame them because their motives are good. Students have done little in the past about the proposed cuts, but what if their life and future is hanging in the balance?

Maybe if the students get angry enough (or scared enough) they'll do something. I'm only a sophomore. I have at least two more years here at Tech and I don't want to see it hit rock bottom before the students do something about a problem that affects all of our futures.

Please write to your senator or representative. It's your life they're dealing with.

Erin Geiger

Erin Geiger

Put Roe to sleep

Dear Editor:

On Wednesday you ran a letter from Kim Brock warning us to "be afraid" for our liberties if *Roe v. Wade* is overturned. Unfortunately, most of the conclusions asserted in the letter found little basis in law, logic, or knowledge of the facts and issues. Although the letter was filled with errors, I would like to address some of the worst in this response.

1. Government cannot legislate morality. Apparently, some believe frequent repetition makes this statement true. However, even the most superficial observation will reveal that law and morality are inextricably intertwined. Very few laws come to mind that do not embody society's judgment that certain activities are "wrong" or "unfair" and therefore are prohibited. These concepts form the basis for many areas of the law, most notably criminal statutes. Obviously, government can and does dictate what you may do with your own body. Try selling a kidney.

2. The overturn of *Roe* will make abortions illegal. This statement is remarkably uninformed. Several states had legalized abortion prior to *Roe*. As is now the case, states would have to act to restrict abortion through the legislative process. In fact, *Roe* itself allows restrictions within certain ill-defined limits.

A quote little-used by abortion rights advocates: "Plainly, the Court today rejects any claim that the Constitution requires abortions on demand." *Doe v. Bolton*, 410 U.S.

179, 208 (1973) (Burger, C.J., concurring).

3. To overturn *Roe* would threaten other rights such as free speech and free exercise of religion. It is not much of an overstatement to say that *Roe* was the legal equivalent of pulling a rabbit out of a hat.

Unlike the free speech and free exercise clauses (found for over 200 years in the text of the First Amendment), *Roe* rests on "penumbras" and "emanations" which mystically appeared to *Roe* disregards restraints imposed by the Constitution and the separation of powers doctrine.

The sad fact is that *Roe v. Wade* is to law what the drug thalidomide is to medicine. Just as improper use of thalidomide produces tragic birth defects, misapplication of the tortured logic of *Roe* produces horrendous misconceptions such as those addressed above. Let's put that old dog to sleep.

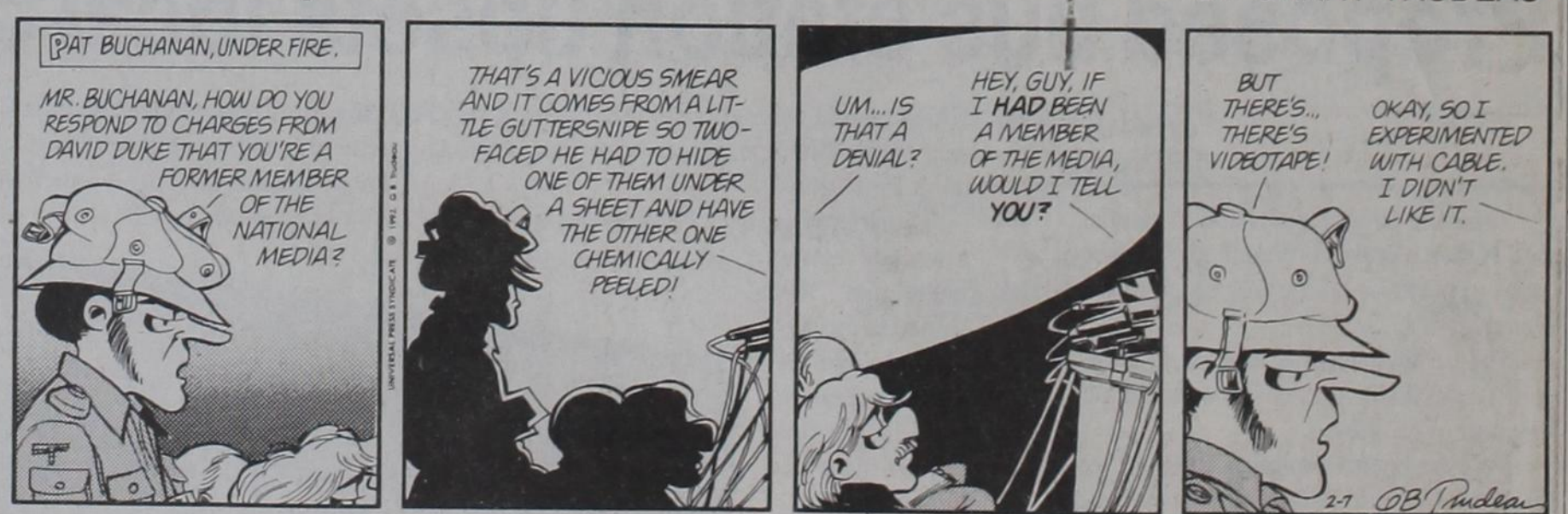
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Police blotter

February 4, 1992

- An incident of disorderly conduct occurred and was investigated in the C1 parking lot. No injuries were reported.
- A wallet and checkbook were stolen from room 233 of the administration building. Amount of loss totalled \$82.
- A hit and run incident occurred in the ZSE parking lot. A vehicle struck a parking sign and left the scene without leaving information. No injuries were reported.
- A University Police Department officer referred a Tech student and resident of Knapp hall to the Dean of Students office for public intoxication.

a motor vehicle from the service drive of the agriculture education building. The amount of loss totalled \$8,500.

• A wallet was stolen from room 107 in the agricultural science building. The amount of loss totalled \$51.

• A Weymouth resident assistant was accused of assault by a resident. The resident claimed that the RA shoved and threatened him. The RA was referred to the Dean of Students Office, but denied the accusations.

• Several items were stolen from a purse in West Hall. The amount of loss totalled \$30.

February 2, 1992

- UPD officers investigated a burglary of habitation in Gaston Apartments. Eight dollars in cash was stolen.



- UPD officers investigated an assault at the 1800 block of Boston. There were injuries, but the victim refused medical treatment and declined opportunity to press charges on the

identified suspect.

- A UPD officer arrested Aaron Wade Collins at the 2600 block of 19th for public intoxication. Collins was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

February 1, 1992

- UPD officers investigated an accident at 15th and Akron. No injuries were reported.

- An electrical fire in the basement of the Tech Law Library was reported to UPD officers for investigation. The fire department answered the call, but no smoke or fire was found.

- A UPD officer investigated an assault in Stangel Hall. An incident of criminal mischief was also investigated at the same residence. Amount of loss totalled \$150.

Council to roast former Lubbock broadcaster

by DAWN TRAVIS
 THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Lubbock Area Mass Communications Alumni Council will sponsor a celebrity roast for Bob Nash, a former Lubbock broadcaster and city council member, Saturday, Feb. 29 at the Holiday Inn Civic Center.

LAMCAC, a non-profit organization, supports the activities of the School of Mass Communications at Texas Tech.

The roast is a fund-raiser with all proceeds going toward endowed scholarships for students in the School of Mass Communications.

LAMCAC President Sherry Saffle said, "We chose Bob Nash for the roast because of his long history in broadcasting."

Nash is retiring after serving Lubbock as president and general man-

ager of KAMC-TV for the past eight years.

John Robison, chairman of the scholarship committee and meteorologist at KCBD-TV, said, "This is a way the mass communications school can honor Bob on his many achievements, and at the same time raise funds to increase endowments and provide more scholarships for incoming students."

"We're very appreciative of Bob for taking the time out to allow us to roast him," Robison said.

The night's activities will begin with the reception at 6:30 p.m. then dinner at 7:15.

Byrnie Bass, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, is the emcee and will begin the actual roasting at 8 p.m.

Other featured roasters include Judge Rod Shaw, a Tech honors gradu-

ate and retired Lubbock County probate judge; Jeff Klotzman, Tech graduate and news director at KXAN television in Austin; and Ed "Big Ed" Wilkes, a Texas Tech graduate and Lubbock radio and television talk show host for the past 10 years.

After the roasting, a video presentation will be shown depicting Nash's life in radio, television and as a member of the Lubbock City Council.

Nash is also well-known for his long and successful career at KFYO radio.

Nash is a member of the National Association of Broadcasters, and currently serves as chairman of the Lubbock Lake Site Foundation.

Nash has become a prominent citizen in the Lubbock community through his long-term, active involvement. He has held several leadership positions for civic and non-profit organizations

including, vice president of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, former director of the Lubbock Children's Shelter and past public relations chair for the United Way.

Women in Communications Incorporated honored Nash as the first recipient of the George Mahon Award for extraordinary public service. Other honors include the Texas Tech University Ex-Students Association Distinguished Service Award and the Lubbock Advertising Federation Silver Medal Award.

All those wishing to attend or wanting further information, should contact Danna Szymanski, Placement and Alumni Activities Coordinator, at 742-3381.

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Foster program attempts to educate children, parents

by JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Statistics prove that foster children are one of the highest risk groups to be involved in alcohol and drug abuse or family violence later in life.

A pilot program, sponsored by the Lubbock Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, will begin in March in an effort to reduce these risks for Lubbock foster children.

The Texas Foster Care Initiative is an eight-week program designed for foster families and their children to learn more about adjusting and integrating into a foster home, said Rosendo Sanchez, prevention program assistant.

"A lot of the kids who come from foster homes have had to leave their original family for some reason or

This program will educate the children on how to take care of themselves...

— Rosendo Sanchez

another," he said. "Some of them do not understand why they had to leave, why they have to keep switching from family to family, or even why they were taken from their homes in the first place."

Sanchez said foster children need to learn more about the dangers that confront them later on in life. Alcoholism is an inherited disease, Sanchez said, so many of the children have a high chance of becoming alcoholics.

"The child may not be aware that his parents were alcoholics or does not understand that they can become alcoholics too," he said. "This program will help educate the children on how to take care of themselves and about

the dangers of alcohol and drug abuse."

Sanchez said there is also the chance that a child may be placed in another home where alcohol and drug abuse are prevalent, and would need to learn how to handle the situation and deal with their feelings.

The program consists of different stages to help the children sort through their feelings. Children will learn about their individual self, decision making, integrating into the foster family, chemical dependency and how to interact with others outside of their new family.

Sanchez said that the children will begin each day by walking in and receiving a "high five" from the staff

and other children, and having a sunshine-cloud discussion where each child reveals their sunshine and cloud moments for the week.

The last day of the program will be a celebration for the parents and children. While the children are in sessions during the program, the foster parents will also be attending sessions. When the program is over, children, parents and staff will get together and have a party to discuss what they have learned.

Program directors were required to attend a two-day training session to learn how to relate to foster children. Sanchez said they had to act like eight-year-olds to learn how their mind will operate during the sessions.

"By going back to being an eight-year-old kid, I could see the many chances that are passed up to talk to someone about your problems because you didn't know how to go about it," he said.

Downtown Lubbock businesses unhappy with redevelopment plan

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But, according to Jim Shearer, property appearance does make a difference in downtown revitalization.

Shearer, executive director of CenterCorp, the organization charged with coordinating the redevelopment project, said several of the plan's projects are concerned with making downtown an aesthetically pleasing place to visit.

Proposals exist to create parks and to landscape Broadway and the South Plains Fairgrounds. Some of the businesses and structures currently in existence would clash with the landscaping proposals, he said.

"Revitalization cannot be accomplished without some cleaning up," Shearer said.

"About 50 percent of the buildings have already been demolished and some have been burned out. We are not an advocate of going in and bulldozing everything, but a minimal amount of clearing will be necessary," he said.

Shearer added that funds will be allocated for the relocation of displaced businesses.

Shearer said he believes revitalization will take as much as 10 years. But with proposals such as a farmer's market, entertainment district and multi-use arena, he said downtown Lubbock will soon have more life in it.

Huber's view is more pessimistic. "Downtown is gone. There's nothing the city can do to bring downtown back," he said. "Don't talk to me about downtown. We're down here and we're doing business, and I don't know why they're trying to take us out."

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

New Tech Theatre production a religious experience



"Come with us, ma'am — and if I were you, I'd get a good lawyer. No one's gonna buy that my-husband-was-only-hibernating story."

by LARA CAMPBELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Dan Goggin's amusing comedy "Nonsense" kept the audience laughing as it opened Thursday at the Texas Tech University Theatre.

"Nonsense" is the story of the Little Sisters of Hobokin of the Order of Mount Saint Helens, who conduct a fundraiser in order to bury four recently deceased nuns. Fifty-two nuns in the order died after eating toxic soup prepared by the convent's cook, however only 48 were buried. Burial for the remaining four could not be afforded due to purchasing whims of the Reverend Mother. Meanwhile, they remain in the order's freezer awaiting a final resting place.

The sisters of Hobokin possess many non-traditional characteristics. Originally from Brooklyn, Sister Mary Robert-Ann (Amy Nichols) wears red high-tops. Sister Mary Amnesia (Tosha Simmons) has forgotten her name, and Sister Mary Leo (Tiffany Ochiltree) prays every morning through dance. Sister Mary Hubert (Leighann McNeil) comments throughout the play about her less-than-desirable name which was given to her by the Bishop.

Often during the show the nuns leave the stage and interact with the audience. By coming into the audience the

nuns were made more believable, however at times the situations with the viewers were awkward.

The nuns seem to take pride in their contemporary attitudes. Throughout the play they swear, make comments with sexual innuendoes, and use popular gestures from the "Arsenio Hall Show" and "In Living Color."

The show is obviously well-rehearsed, but at times the characters seem to try too hard to be funny. Often the interaction between the characters are clumsy, as are the scene changes.

One scene has Sister Amnesia using a hand puppet to display an alter-ego (a good nun versus bad nun scenario). This scene was confusing and it was difficult to differentiate between the voices of the nun and the puppet.

The strong voices of the characters were impressive, although at times the songs were difficult to understand and hear.

By far the most powerful and clear voice was that of the Reverend Mother, Sister Mary Regina (Ira Lynn White). White has a commanding presence on stage and her performance as the Mother Superior was convincing.

Overall, "Nonsense" is a well-performed light-hearted comedy. The musical numbers moved, and the characters' performances added to the show. For fans of the musical comedy genre, "Nonsense" is definitely worth seeing.



Heavenly delights

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, SHARON STEINMAN

Sisters Amnesia and Hubert join the Rev. Mother with their cookbook, "Baking with the Blessed Virgin Mary." "Nonsense" runs this weekend and next in the University Theatre.

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8:00	Homestretch		Highway to Heaven	Jenny Jones	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club
9:00	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Home	Success 'n Life	Heart/Heart Prophecy
10:00	Sesame Street	One on One Close Look	Price is Right	Golden Girls	700 Club	Movie: 'Affair In'
11:00	Lambchop Art	Candid Cam. Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	All My Children	P/Court	Monte Psychiatry
12:00	Story of Wipp	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	General Hospital	Paid Program Family Ties	Cope
1:00	Technopol. Lambchop	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock	Something Beautiful
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Paid Program Family Ties	Cope
3:00	Street Reading	Barbara En/Tonight	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Beetlejuice	Bonanza
4:00	Carmen Square One	Oprah Winfrey	In/Edition Full House	Donahue	Ninja Saved/Bell	Dry Gulch Merie
5:00	3-2-1 Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Perfect Hogan Fam.	Gadget Jeltsons
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7:00	Wash. Week Wall St.	Matlock	Rescue 911	Fam/Matters Step/Step	America's Most Wanted	Bonanza
8:00	Great Performance		Miss USA Pageant	Baby Talk Billy	Cops Hidden Video	First Baptist
9:00	90s	Bloopers & Jokes		20/20	Hunter	Richard Jackson
10:00	Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers TBA	In Touch
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8:00		Capl. N Prostars	Garfield & Friends	Darkwing Beetlejuice	Tom & Jerry Tazmania	Quigley Dry Gulch
9:00		Wish Kid Chip/Pepper	Ninja Turtles	Ghosts/Busters Pirates	Bill & Ted Little Shop	St. Bernard Joy Junc.
10:00	College Algebra	Saved/Bell Saved/Bell	Back/Future Waldo	Bugs Bunny	Movie: 'That Dam'	Fun/astic World
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12:00	Gourmet Old House	P. Ford Wild Kingdom	Busch Clash	Si Se Puede Wrestling	Basketball Rice at	Quilt/Day Sportsman
1:00	Workshop Hometime	Sportsworld	Basketball Duke at LSU	Superstars Supercharger	Baylor	Movie: 'Lightnin'
2:00	Motorweek Art			Pro Bowlers Tour	Basketball TCU at	In The Forest
3:00	Art Forum Quilting	All-Star Softball	1992 Winter Olympics	Professional	Texas A&M	Fishing Bill Dance
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Raiders eyeing to start conference with upset of 'Horns

by JOSEPH HAYES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

At 2 p.m. today, the Texas Tech baseball team will take its 4-3 record to Austin, to open Southwest Conference play in a three-game series against the Longhorns of Texas.

This weekend's series will mark the 69th time the two teams have met, with Texas holding a commanding series record of 60-9.

Last season, the Red Raiders came away with their first victory in Austin since 1971.

Led by senior pitcher Mark Brandenburg, Tech handed the Longhorns a 1-0 defeat.

Brandenburg will once again face a tough hitting Texas team.

"UT has good contact hitting," Brandenburg said. "They're the kind of team that will take a lot of balls and

make you throw strikes." In his two starts, Brandenburg has come away with two wins, seven strikeouts and three walks.

After last weekend's pair of losses to Arizona State, Brandenburg said he sees the two teams being similar.

"UT is the same caliber team as ASU," Brandenburg said. "As far as talent goes, the Longhorns may have a little better hitting, and a little less pitching."

Coach Larry Hays said that with all of Texas' weapons, it's going to take a strong performance from his team to come out on top.

"The big thing for us is to stay close and don't back down," Hays said.

"In a series like this, we're going to need good pitching in all areas."

Defensively the Raiders are going to have to watch for Longhorn out-

fielder Calvin Murray. Last year, Murray stole 43 bases in 54 attempts.

With one stolen base this year, Murray only needs two more to break the Texas all-time record of 95, set by Spike Owen in 1980-82.

"We're going to have to keep Murray off base," Hays said.

For today's game, Texas' probable starter will be sophomore Brooks Kieschnick. As well as posting a 7-1 record with a 2.48 ERA, Kieschnick hit an impressive .358 with 204 at bats in 1991.

Tech's starter for Saturday, junior Mike Copple, will return to the surroundings of Austin's Disch-Falk Field.

Before being injured, Copple was a middle-reliever for the Longhorns in 1989, when Texas went to the College World Series.

"The Longhorns are very defensive hitters. It's tough pitching to them, especially in Austin, because they'll get most of the calls," Copple said.

Junior John Macatee will be on the mound to wrap up the series on Sunday. At 1-0, Macatee has been able to post a 1.80 ERA.



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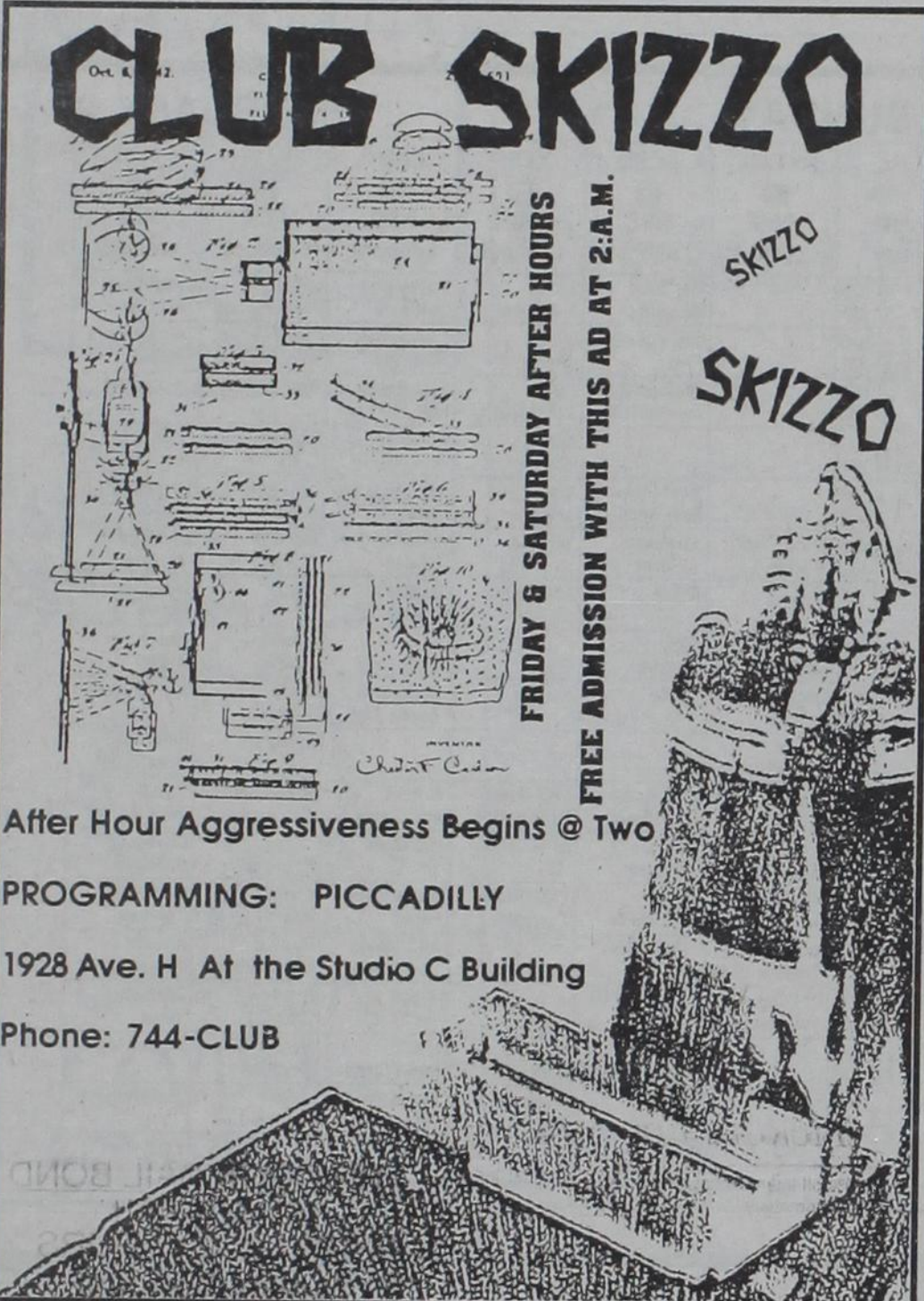
Sports briefs

Tech Quadrangular this weekend

Texas Tech's undefeated men's tennis team will begin its quadrangular at 8:30 a.m. today at the Athletic Training Center. North Texas, Texas-El Paso, New Mexico, New Mexico State and Tulsa will be participating in the event. In action for the Red Raiders will be Fabio Walker, Michael Slauson, Thomas Cook, Erick Guzman, Charles Bailey and Shay Coker.

The women's team will open its spring season Friday at the Nautilus Racquet and Fitness Center and the Lubbock Country Club. Texas-San Antonio, Texas-El Paso and Tulsa will participate. Mallory Grantham, Lynne Jackson, Christy Davis, Amy Ryan, Debbie Biswell and Sheri Gilreath will be in action for Tech.

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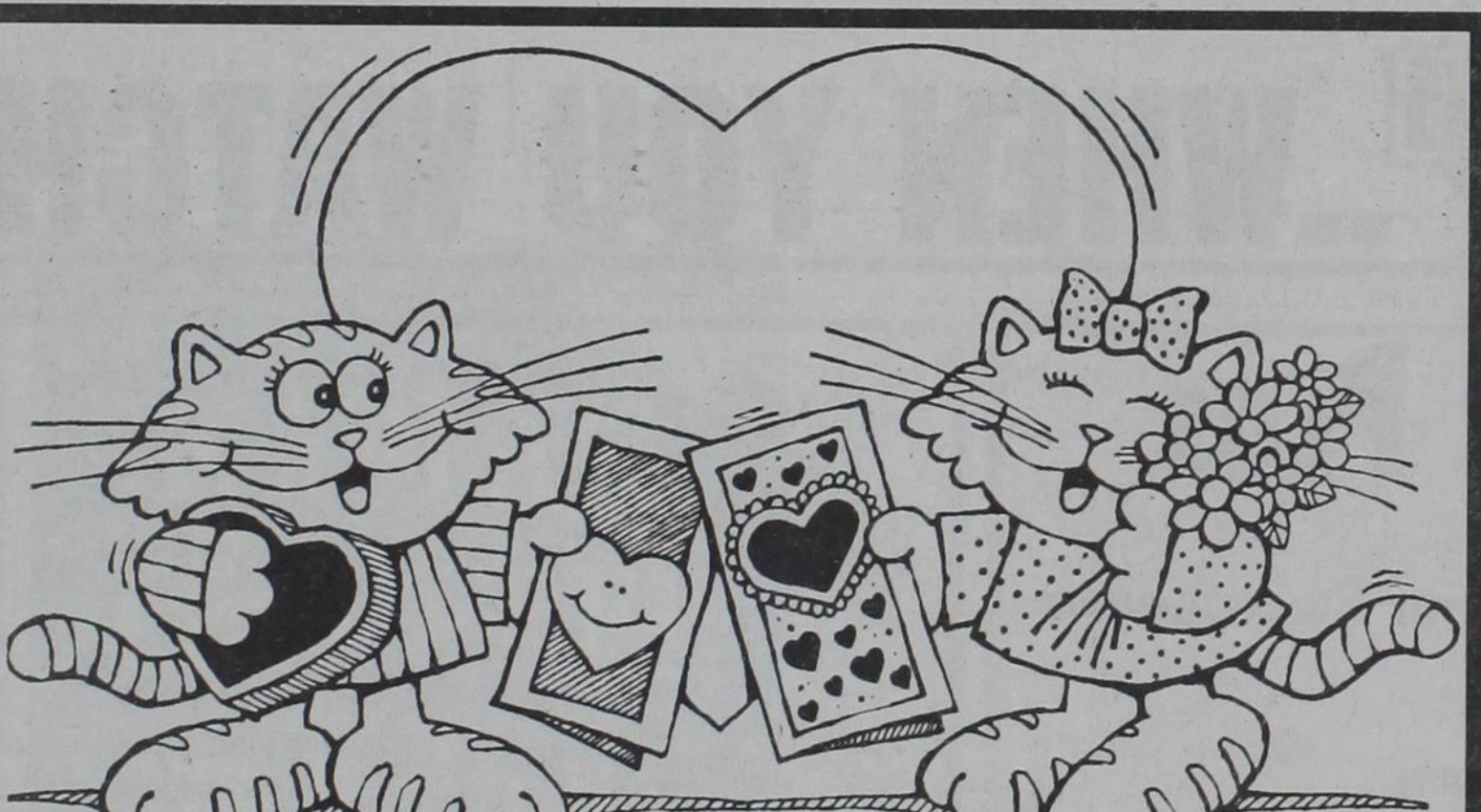
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East Texas lake pilgrimage for Lone Star State anglers



MIKE HEWLETT

There's a water hole in East Texas whose name has become synonymous with record fishing in the state. Yes, of course, I'm talking about Lake Fork.

On Jan. 24, the legend of "The Fork" paid off once again providing an East Texas man the opportunity to have his name associated with the biggest lunger caught in the Lone Star State.

Barry St. Clair caught a largemouth bass at Fork that weighed in at a hefty 18-pounds, 2.88-ounces. This sizeable fish broke the previous record for a large mouth by a full half pound. The newly eclipsed record, which was set back in 1986, had measured in at 17-pounds, 10.72-ounces.

An impressive little known statistic about Lake Fork is that it is the site in which 35 out of the state's top 50 large mouths have been reeled in. Eight of the top 10 and 16 of the top 20 have been caught at Fork.

As happens when most records are broken, St. Clair, wasn't trying to shoot for the state title. In fact, at the time he caught the fish he had been crappie fishing on the lake with two friends and when he hooked the immense trophy winner he thought he had hung onto a stump or maybe hooked a catfish. St. Clair said he thinks about catching the state record

every time he fishes Lake Fork, but wasn't expecting any record action on this day. He told Texas Parks and Wildlife Officials that the fish didn't behave like a bass, "...hardly thrashed at all, the fish just pulled steadily and when I got it to the boat I was real surprised to see it was a bass."

St. Clair caught his record bass at 4:45 p.m. near the dam in 42 feet of water on a live minnow. The temperature of the water was 49 degrees and could be the reason for the sluggish action of the fish. Upon landing the fish and returning to shore, St. Clair immediately contacted lake officials and donated the fish to the Operation Share A Lone Star Lunger program.

The lunger program, which was started back in 1987, accepts 13-plus pound bass loaned by anglers for spawning and research. Participating anglers are presented with a fiberglass replica of their fish by the Texas Taxidermy Association. Fish that live throughout the length of the program are returned to the angler and most are returned to the lake where they were caught.

The fish was picked up at Fork by David Campbell of the Tyler State Fish Hatchery and was taken back to Tyler. It was necessary for Campbell to puncture the bass' air bladder because of the depth of the water the fish was taken from.

Mike Hewlett is a sports reporter for The University Daily

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Undefeated Raiders face improved Ponies

by MIKE HEWLETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Undefeated in Southwest Conference play at 7-0, and 16-3 overall, the Texas Tech women's basketball team stands alone at the top of the Southwest Conference standings.

At 2:05 Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, the Red Raiders will attempt to continue their winning ways when they face Southern Methodist.

The Lady Mustangs, who upset 14th-ranked Houston Wednesday night in Dallas, bring to Lubbock a SWC record of 4-3 and a season tally of 12-6.

In the first match-up of these two teams, Jan. 8 in Dallas, Tech took the game 98-76.

The Raiders lead the series with SMU 22-3 (18-2 in conference) and is

currently enjoying a seven game winning streak over the Ponies allowing SMU its last victory in 1989.

Coach Marsha Sharp said she feels her squad will face a challenge when

off of them and defense heavy in the paint. With the talented guards they have we're going to have to take it to them."

Lady Mustang senior guard Suzanne McAnally needs 40 assists in her remaining games this season to break into the SWC

at 47.5, field-goal defense at 39.5, free-throw percentage at 68.3, assists at 18.9, and also turnovers with an average of 14.7 per outing.

"We'll mix it up a bit on defense and probably stick with whatever is working for us the best," Sharp said.

The attention the Raiders are receiving due to their spotless first place position has placed them in the crosshairs of opponents.

"I think there are a couple of things that other teams see when they look at us," Sharp said.

"The opportunity to knock off the only undefeated team in the SWC is also a chance to better their position for the conference tournament if they can beat us."

Sharp said the game against SMU is crucial for Tech to start off the second half of the season on a strong note.

Texas Tech (16-3, 7-0)			SMU (12-6, 4-3)		
F-50	Teresa McMillan	6-0 Sr. Avg. 8.6	F-40	Vicki Westerschled	N/A N/A
F-42	Tami Wilson	6-2 Sr. Avg. 10.8	F-45	Brandi Stogeman	N/A N/A
F-42	Sheryl Swopes	6-3 Sr. Avg. 21.4	G-30	Shanel Thomas	N/A N/A
F-44	Jennifer Duck	5-0 Jr. Avg. 11.8	G-44	Missy Parker	N/A N/A
G-21	Krista Kirkland	5-10 Jr. Avg. 11.5	G-14	Suzanne McAnally	N/A N/A

The Lady Raiders are looking to start off the second half of the SWC season with a win and stay undefeated.

The Lady Mustangs are looking for their second biggest win in school history after upsetting Houston.

Bengals first selection could be A&M's Coryatt

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals, trying to rebuild the NFL's worst defense, are eyeing Texas A&M inside linebacker Quentin Coryatt as their possible first-round draft choice this year.

New Bengals coach Dave Shula has been watching Coryatt, who has a reputation as a hard hitter, at this week's NFL scouting combine in Indianapolis.

The Bengals' new defensive coordinator, Ron Lynn, favors pass-rush-

ing schemes that need a pursuer pro-

viding pressure behind the middle of the line of scrimmage. Shula said his team probably won't fill that need by signing a Plan B free agent.

"You need a big-time playmaker behind the line of scrimmage. You're not going to find that kind of athlete in Plan B.

We're taking a long look at him,"

Shula said of Coryatt. "I call him a 're-director.' Anything he hits goes in the other direction."

If the Bengals are able to draft Coryatt, they would likely keep him at his inside linebacking position to complement outside linebackers Alfred Williams and James Francis.

"He's not flashy, an intimidator type," Texas A&M defensive coordinator Bob Davie said.

"But he's contagious. Wherever he is, they'll respect him because he's a great physical specimen and he just lines up and takes care of business."

Coryatt could not play his freshman year because of low college entrance test scores.

He also had to sit out his sophomore season when the NCAA concluded that he cheated during a scholastic aptitude test.

"What makes him tick is that he's hungry, he's only played two years, he's just starting," Davie said.

"He feels he's got a lot to prove. He's not burnt out. off the field, but takes an aggressive approach on the gridiron.

"It's a mean game and you've got to play it that way," Coryatt said.

You need a big time player behind the line of scrimmage.

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Tech focuses on SMU

by KEVIN CASAS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Stay focused.

The sentiment of Texas Tech men's basketball coach James Dickey after the Red Raiders shocked Texas Christian, 63-57, Wednesday night in Fort Worth.

"We have got to concentrate on Southern Methodist," he said Thursday. "Earlier we beat some good teams and then dropped some ball games we needed to win. I think we just need to stay focused."

Tech takes on the Mustangs at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Moody Coliseum in Dallas. The Raiders, 11-8, 3-4 in Southwest Conference play, are riding a three game winning streak going into this weekend's contest. Dickey compliments the play of the Ponies' Tim Mason, Mike Wilson and Greg Kinzer.

Wilson, a junior guard from Atlanta, Ga., leads the team in scoring at 15.4 points per game. Mason, a junior forward, follows Wilson at 14.8 points and 6.4 rebounds per contest. Kinzer leads the team in rebounds at 8.3 a game.

Tech defeated SMU 80-69 on Jan. 8 in the first SWC meeting of the year.

"SMU is much better than they appear," Dickey said. "This time round I expect Wilson to have more production, and Kinzer is a solid rebounder."

Dickey noted the play of the Raiders' defense and Will Flemons as the key factors that helped the team upset TCU.

"Defensively, we played excellent and although Reggie (Horned Frogs senior center Smith) scored 31 points, Will did a good job of defending him," Dickey said.

"We talked about it after Smith fouled out and decided to get the ball inside to Will. Although he didn't get any buckets, he still came up with some big free throws," Tech senior forward Lamont Dale said. "I had some shots go down last night and lately I've been working on my shot. I guess it's paying off."

Dale scored 21 points against the Frogs, but it was his 14-point performance in the second half that sparked the Raiders.

"What we need to get is the 'W', that's what matters," Dale said. Sophomore forward Allen Austin attributed the win to the ability of the Raiders to stay focused.

"We were well prepared for the game," he said. "We were focused and we had a good week of practice." Dickey said he hopes Tech can get more wins in the second half of conference play.

SMU (8-11, 2-5)			Texas Tech (10-8, 2-4)		
G-41	Mike Wilson	6-5 Jr. 6.0 Jr.	G-41	Chad Collins	6-0 Jr.
G-410	Tim Mason	6-2 Sr. 6.2 Sr.	G-44	Lance Hughes	6-4 Jr.
F-422	Cerrod Lewis	6-3 Jr. 6.3 Jr.	C-44	Will Flemons	6-7 Jr.
F-422	Tim Mason	6-7 Jr. 6.7 Jr.	F-423	Lamont Dale	6-3 Sr.
C-454	Greg Kinzer	6-11 Jr. 6.1 Jr.	F-412	Allen Austin	6-5 So.

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