



MONDAY

February 10, 1992

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 67 Number 85

6 pages

Redistricting battle in South drawing near climax

by DAVID PACE
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The partisan slugfest over congressional redistricting in Southern states covered by the Voting Rights Act is heading into the final rounds, with Democrats betting on the legislatures and Republicans on the courts.

At stake are 112 congressional seats in nine Southern states, including nine new seats shifted south by reapportionment to reflect the region's population gains over the past decade.

In each state, Democrats control the legislatures where redistricting decisions traditionally have been made.

But Republicans have been pursuing law-

suits in a calculated strategy to shift those decisions to judges appointed by Republican presidents.

The wild card in the process is the Voting Rights Act, which requires that the Justice Department approve redistricting plans enacted by the nine state legislatures to ensure they don't dilute minority voting strength.

The department has interpreted 1982 amendments to the voting law to mandate the creation of the maximum number of districts in which minorities make up a majority of the population.

That interpretation has given Republicans an opening to pursue alliances with black Democrats across the South, since concentrating traditionally Democratic minority voters inevitably makes other districts in Southern

states more Republican.

"I think it will create fairer districts for Republicans and increase electoral support for blacks," said Ben Ginsberg, chief counsel of the Republican National Committee. "Both of those groups have been shut out of the process in a lot of the Southern states this century."

The early rounds in the Southern redistricting fight have produced mixed results. Democrats claim victory in Texas, the only state that has finalized its map, while Republicans appear to have won with an interim court-drawn plan in Alabama.

Legislative plans enacted in Mississippi and Virginia are being reviewed by the Justice Department, as is a second North Carolina plan put together by the legislature after Jus-

tice rejected the first.

Rep. Martin Frost, D-Texas, chairman of a Democratic group monitoring redistricting, said last week that Democrats should pick up one seat each in Virginia and North Carolina while holding all five in Mississippi if the Justice Department approves the three plans.

In rejecting North Carolina's first map, the department mandated the creation of a second majority black district. The legislature did that in the revised plan it passed last month, but Republicans contend the new map was gerrymandered by Democrats to give them an unfair advantage.

In addition to North Carolina, the Justice Department has rejected Georgia's congressional remap, which made two of the state's 11 districts majority black. The department

stopped short of ordering a third majority black district, but said the legislature didn't make "a good faith attempt to recognize the concentrations of black voters" in southwestern Georgia.

Some Democrats have accused the department of reviewing the Southern redistricting plans with a partisan eye, but Frost said such complaints are unwarranted.

"So far, I think the Justice Department has been fair. They upheld the plan in Texas even though Republicans were opposing it," he said.

"Now the courts are another matter," he said.

"Where you've had Republican majorities on the bench, you've had several cases where they've sided with Republicans."

Richards begins trade talks

by KELLEY SHANNON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO — Gov. Ann Richards opened a U.S.-Mexico business conference Sunday by urging both countries to build crucial roads and bridges to deal with the impact of a free trade agreement.

Mexican Gov. Socrates Rizzo Garcia of the state of Nuevo Leon and Gov. Americo Villarreal Guerra of the state of Tamaulipas joined Richards in opening the Cuatro Caminos International Conference.

"For us to make the most of our opportunities, we've got to share our knowledge and we've got to share our talents and we've got to share our abilities," Richards said.

As the private sectors of the United States and Mexico work to improve trade, the countries' governments must uphold their responsibilities, Richards told approximately 250 business, government and university leaders attending the conference.

"It is our obligation to help create an environment in which business can and will succeed, and we must also ensure that the roads and the bridges required to move our goods are in place when they are needed," Richards said.

The governor said she and the Mexican state leaders had considered signing a "communiqué" agreeing to transportation improvements, but she said such an agreement should be left to federal officials.

Richards said in Texas, among the most critical road improvements in connection with international trade are on Mines Road near Laredo, which leads from the new Solidarity Bridge to Interstate 35, and U.S. Highway 281 heading north from the Rio Grande Valley.

Richards also said a new international bridge is needed at El Paso and that she would like to see a toll road built from Laredo to Corpus Christi during her tenure as governor.

"That's a pretty full plate," she said, adding that other bridge construction proposals at McAllen and Harlingen also should be considered if federal dollars become available for those projects.

Cherokee chief to address Tech

by BRIAN COFER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Wilma Mankiller, chief of the Cherokee Nation, will share insights into the history and future of her tribe at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Allen Theatre.

Mankiller, who gained national attention in 1987 by being elected the first female principal chief in Cherokee history, has devoted her time to the economic advancement of her people through self-empowerment.

As a result, she has managed to obtain funding for a number of social service projects and a commercial horticulture operation. Her Bell Community project, which brought running water to an impoverished hamlet in Oklahoma, has been established as a model for other Indian development plans.

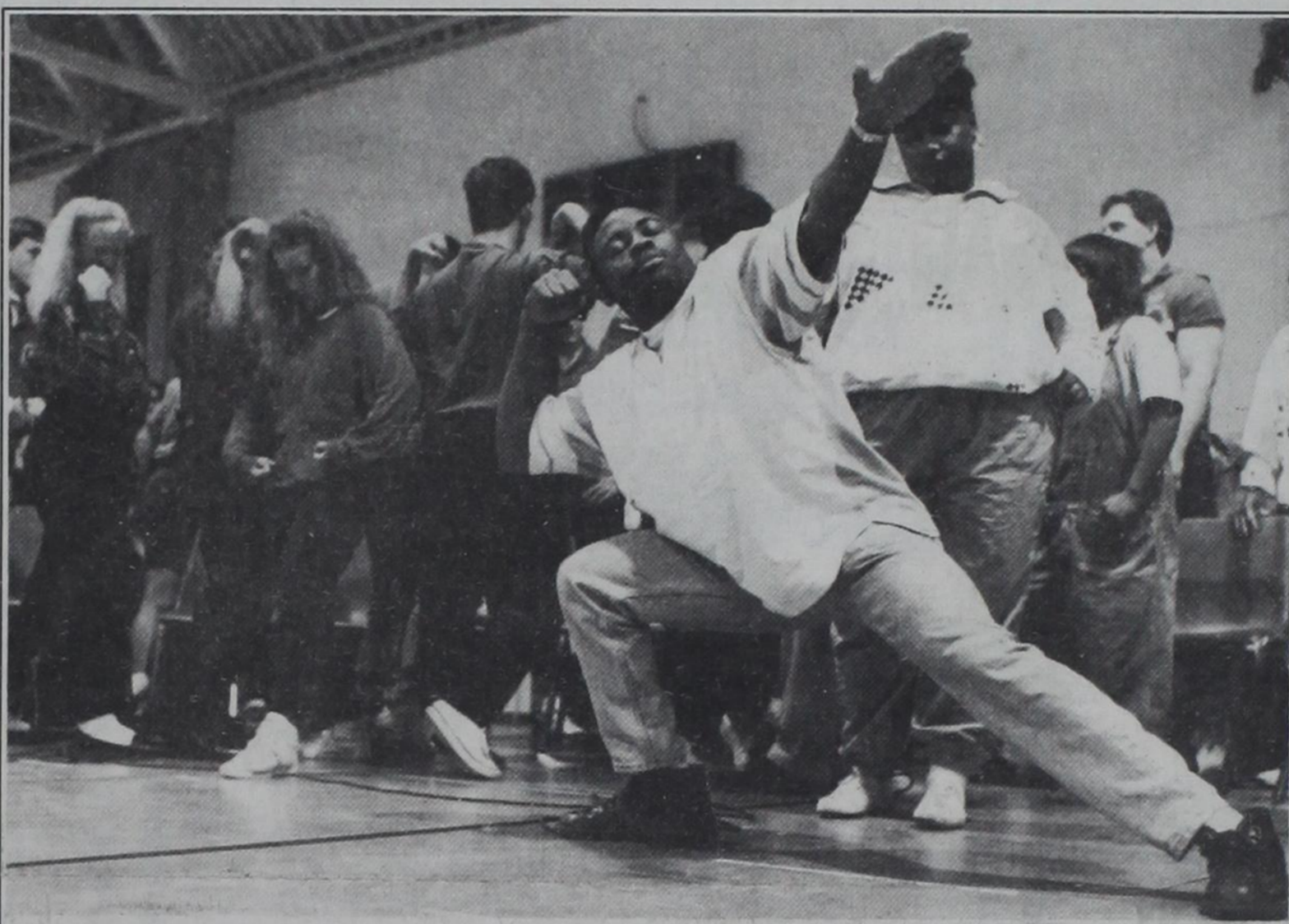
Mankiller was born in Adair

County, Okla., in the heart of the Cherokee Nation, into an atmosphere of rural poverty endemic to modern-day Indian culture.

At 12, as part of the Bureau of Indian Affairs Relocation Program, she moved with her family to California. There she lived in a state of urban poverty until her marriage ended in divorce, at which time she returned to Oklahoma.

Back in Oklahoma, she went to work for the Cherokee Nation and rose up through the ranks due to her organizational skills. In 1983, Mankiller was elected deputy principal chief, in which she served until her appointment to principal chief in 1985, after the previous chief resigned.

Tickets cost \$3 for Texas Tech students and \$6 for all others, and can be obtained through the UC ticket booth and all Select-A-Seat locations.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STEINMAN

Mr. Universe

Albert J. Sterling II, a junior computer science engineering major, strikes a pose while under hypnosis at the Tom DeLuca show during the Rec All-

Nighter Friday night. Volunteers believed they were in a body building contest in which first prize was \$50,000.

Hypnotist mesmerizes Tech students

by CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

"This is not a test between you and me. Don't fight it. Don't fight it. Don't fight it." They didn't.

Tom DeLuca, a two-time winner of the Campus Entertainer of the Year Award, worked his magic on a crowd of about 3,500 people at the Student Recreational Center Friday night.

"Listen to the sound of my voice," he told 21 seated volunteers as he strolled before them across a platform, snapping his fingers to a slow, steady beat. "Put all your mental energy into the sound of my voice. Imagine your feelings, deeper and deeper."

DeLuca was setting the stage for his show, "Imagism," which blends fantasy and the power of suggestion.

"It involves their imagination, and it's an '-ism,'" DeLuca said, explaining the reason for the name of his show. "I don't know if it's really hypnotism in its true form. It gets people to use their imagination."

DeLuca equated the power of suggestion to dreams which seem real.

"What I do is real in the sense that people get really relaxed, and their imagination becomes stronger than their logic," he said. "It's not acting. They believe it's real when it's happening."

"Sometimes I think they don't even believe that it's real. They're like, 'Oh, this isn't real.' But then you give them a suggestion, and they feel it," DeLuca said.

After participating in the show, returning to his seat in the audience and then jumping back on stage to become a Las Vegas dancer, Joe Alarcon, a sophomore pre-medicine major, still does not know if hypnosis is real.

"I felt like I was in just one big dream," he said. "Sometimes I knew where I was and what I was doing, but I couldn't control my actions. When he said 'Las Vegas' I just went crazy. And then when he snapped his fingers, I saw hundreds of people."

DeLuca said different people react in different ways to hypnosis.

"I certainly can't hypnotize some

people. That's for sure," he said.

He did not hypnotize all his volunteers. The 21 volunteers dwindled to 17 as he made his first two suggestions, which influenced volunteers to raise their right hands and later, laugh hysterically.

Rakede Davis, a freshman business major, is one Tech student who was not hypnotized. Davis was asked to exit the platform when he did not laugh uncontrollably with the other volunteers.

"I guess you've got to be willing to be hypnotized, and I guess I didn't really want to get into it," he said.

DeLuca said whether a person can be hypnotized depends greatly on the setting and the attitude of the person. Some people cannot undergo hypnosis because of fear, an inability to relax or an attitude that they just do not want to or cannot be hypnotized.

"They just aren't wired, they're just not set up mentally to make them real accessible to the hypnosis or to the suggestion. It's just not the way

please see ALL-NIGHTER, page 4

Computer system to assist physicians

by JULIE COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

With the help of a new computer system, Texas Tech students may soon find it easier to make appointments at Thompson Hall.

Thompson Hall officials are currently installing and programming an Astrix Co. IBM-type computer system, and the computers should be in operation by the end of the week, said Cheryl Tyler, director of student health services.

Approximately 20 new computers will be installed for physician, pharmaceutical and appointment use, she said.

Thompson Hall administrators had been thinking about installing a new computerized system for about two years. They spent the last year shopping around for a system that would enable easy access by employees as well as carry a price tag that Thompson Hall could afford.

In light of continued university budget cuts, Tyler said the computer system was paid for by money originally earmarked for a new computer system.

"Money is very tight right now all over the university, but we have always been frugal so we would have enough money for installation of a new computer system," Tyler said.

Tyler said she hopes the new computers will ease the current load of appointments that are made at Thompson Hall every day.

"Patient appointment has been a real bottleneck for students in the past because our old system was manual. With the installation of computers, students will have easier access to appointment schedules allowing students to be better served," Tyler said.

Under the manual system, student prescriptions were filed by number and not by the student's name. If a student lost his or her prescription, Tyler said the pharmacist would have no way to access what prescription they needed.

With the installation of the new computer system, student's prescriptions will be filed by name in order to alleviate the problem of lost prescriptions, she said.

She also said the computer program should last 10 to 15 years before a new program will have to be installed.

"The new computer program is a very powerful system, and it's going to make a lot of difference in student access to appointments as well as for pharmaceutical use," said Dee Jackson, associate director for student health services.

Chitwood, Weymouth residents promoting Condom Week

by KIMBERLY WAINWRIGHT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: WALTER GRANBERY

Packaging produce

An unidentified student rolls a condom on a cucumber in the condom races Sunday at Chitwood residence hall.

Chitwood Hall and Weymouth Hall residents are working together this week to host several educational activities in recognition of National Condom Awareness Week.

Throughout the week, students will be able to purchase condomgrams, which are Valentines with educational messages about condoms and safe sex.

Each condomgram will have a condom attached to it and will sell for 50 cents. For an additional 25 cents, students also have the option of adding a red or white balloon to the condomgram.

Chitwood and Weymouth resident assistants will deliver the condomgrams anywhere on campus Valentine's Day, and proceeds from

There is no such thing as safe sex, only safer sex, and condoms are the answer to that.

— Sean Duggan

the condomgrams will be donated to the South Plains AIDS Research Center.

Another week-long activity will be a Guess the Number of Condoms in the Jar Contest.

The jar will be located in the Chitwood-Weymouth office and the winners will be given various prizes ranging from cassette tapes, free meals

at local restaurants, free bowling at the Lubbock Bowl and groceries.

Sunday was the official kick-off for the many activities planned for the week.

The Condom Olympics were held and included several games involving condoms. There was also a program concerning intimate relationships and discussing the downsides and positive points of them.

Tonight there will be a program titled "Sex and Politics" at 9 p.m. in the old Mazzo's Pizza Parlor located in the lobby of Chitwood.

Tuesday at 7 p.m., there will be a program discussing AIDS that will be followed by free and confidential AIDS testing performed by the Mental Health and Mental Retardation Department of Lubbock.

The Texas Tech Gay Lesbian Alli-

ance will speak Wednesday night on sex and reality, and Thursday night there will be a program titled "Contraception 101" discussing the different types of contraception and giving an overview on how to use them.

Friday, the program will move to the Student Recreational Center where it will support the Student Affairs Health Fair.

"We are having these programs to help educate students," said Sean Duggan, Weymouth Hall director. "There are a lot of sexually active people who don't think AIDS could happen to them and we want to teach them the most effective way to keep from getting the disease."

"The only safe sex is abstinence. There is no such thing as safe sex, only safer sex, and condoms are the answer to that."

Good Morning!

News

The Keep Lubbock Beautiful program kicks off its fourth annual GLAD Bag-A-Thon, which encourages people to clean up their communities. **page 3**

Features

To combat poor ratings, FM-99 is changing its format to include more current musical hits. The change began today at 6 a.m. **page 4**

Weather

The morning will begin with patchy fog, and clouds will remain throughout the day. The temperature will climb into the low 60s today, with winds out of the southwest at 10-20 mph. The low tonight will be in the upper 30s.

Mailbag

The lesser of two evils: not available

I am amazed. In reference to The University Daily's article "College Republicans sure of GOP victory," it is incredible that Ken Trimble believes that a Republican will be voted into office again even though he personally does not like any of the candidates. He says that the majority of "his" people — that is, I assume, Republicans — do not support Bush, yet he also says that neither Pat Buchanan nor David Duke are viable candidates, either. Well, who is left? At least he is honest.

He also says that the GOP is more in tune with the needs and interests of the mainstream than are the Democratic candidates. If this is true, why doesn't he or his people believe wholeheartedly in any one of the available Republican candidates? And with this doubt about his candidates, how can he be sure of a GOP victory? I don't believe any such victory will occur because of Bush's failure to deliver on his previous election promises as well as his mishandling of the economy.

What happened to the education president? According to the Second International Assessment of Educational Progress (see Feb. 6 *Avalanche-Journal*, 2-C), "[i]n ninety percent of U.S. students are learning below international averages in math and science..." and what has our education president done to reform or aid education? Very little.

Let's see, environmental president? I don't think anything need be said.

And what about the recession-how bad did it have to get for Bush to even notice it?

I'm glad Trimble isn't for Bush. Buchanan and Duke are definitely too conservative to be electable, so I guess that leaves us the "special interests" Democrats.

Trimble said that "[t]he Democrats hold a lot of views... that alienate the public as a whole..." I don't think people are alienated by education reform, most are not threatened by a middle class tax cut and an upper class tax raise (I think we have found through Reagan-Bush that the trickle down theory works about as well as communism), and who is alienated by helping the homeless and the poor? Is the mainstream alienated by saving ourselves by cleaning up the earth?, by advocating civil rights? The Democratic Party does not alienate people as quickly as Bush has after his achievements have been analyzed.

Admit it, Mr. Trimble, even you are alienated. Why don't you take a look at one of the five Democratic candidates, I think you may find a candidate you can believe in. "My people," the Young Democrats, have several: Paul Tsongas, Bob Kerrey, Jerry Brown, Tom Harkin, or Bill Clinton. If you want my opinion, vote for Clinton, you can believe wholeheartedly in him. And, by the way, the Young Democrats meet every Thursday night at 7 p.m. in Holden Hall room 73, feel free to drop by.

Ginny Hatfield

UD stereotypes

The UD's cartoon piece appearing in the Feb. 7 issue was a crude, distasteful, and puerile example of bigoted "humor" based on racial stereotyping. The appearance of such a cartoon was especially odd since it followed, by a day, an article covering the visit of Tony Award winning actor Mr. B.D. Wong, who spoke about prejudice in the arts and entertainment communities. Is comparing an Asian to a hood ornament to be followed by cartoons ridiculing the skin color, lips, hair, eyes, noses, or culture of other ethnic groups? I hope that Mr. Davidson's cartoon represents a brief lapse of judgement and that The UD will not stoop to the further use of such material. It's not worthy of the collegiate newspaper that you publish. An apology from The UD would be appropriate.

G.S. Chong

Editor's note: Coverage of articles in the NEWS pages of The University Daily do not dictate the content of our EDITORIAL pages. If appropriate, as we thought this cartoon was (two days prior to its publishing, another cartoon depicted American workers as fat, ignorant and lazy), I would run it again.

Recycle magazines

As a graduate student who is required to conduct much research in the library — especially in the periodical section — I find that searching for journal or magazine articles only to find them ripped out or stolen not only frustrates me but gives me an idea.

Last week I needed to find an article in the *Utne Reader*, a magazine the library does not carry, but that one of the reference librarians donate to the periodical section of the library after she reads them. Periodicals are currently cataloguing the magazine that she so generously donated.

I am positive that graduate students are not the only people who need to find articles. I am also positive that many Tech students subscribe to (or purchase) some magazine or journal. Instead of throwing them away when finished, why not drop them off to the basement of the library? It is not likely that those students who drop off their "old" magazines will never need someone else's donation.

Natalie L. Malin

P.S. And for those students who are concerned that another student will find out where they live from the subscription label, the librarian could use a black marker and scribble their name out!

It's time to reject the script



MARK D. HARMON

When Jesse Helms was trying to become the National Arts Censor, I picked up a button at the Art Institute of Chicago. It read simply, "Fear No Art." Now it's time for two more buttons: "Fear No Ideas" and "Fear No Candidate." This election year might be a good time to remember that our democratic republic is based on a strength found in diversity, specifically a diversity of ideas. Yet judging by national news coverage and the invitations to debates, you might think this year's presidential race is a contest among five Democrats who will scrap to obtain the right to challenge George Bush. Of course, Bush as an incumbent is predestined to beat Pat Buchanan. That's the script laid out before us, and it's time to reject the script.

A full array of candidates seek the office — and their ideas range from the pathetic to the promising. The cruelest

coverage exclusion has been of Larry Agran, a candidate I profiled in an earlier column. Polls show he had more support than once-candidate Douglas Wilder. Wilder was invited to the first televised debate; Agran wasn't. Polls then showed Agran with more support than Jerry Brown. Brown was invited to the next debate; Agran wasn't.

New Hampshire polls then showed Agran in a statistical dead heat with Tom Harkin. You guessed it. Harkin invited, Agran not. *The New York Times* back in September even chopped him out of a post-forum photo where he was talking to three other candidates.

Editors, reporters, and producers can't keep a straight story about Agran's exclusion. First, campaign workers were told that a former mayor (of Irvine, California) was not big enough office. Of course, other mayors — notably John Lindsay and even Sam Yorty — have run and been covered.

Then the excuse evolves into "Well, he must have held elective state or federal office." Tell that to Jesse Jackson,

Al Haig, Pat Robertson, and Pat Buchanan. And, if that is the measure, why don't we cover former Senator Eugene McCarthy? Yes, he's running again.

The excuse finally settles into the slippery and self-fulfilling "the candidate must have national recognition." So why haven't we heard about the Ralph Nader write-in campaign, or his effort now gaining ground in New Hampshire to have "None of the Above" listed on the ballot?

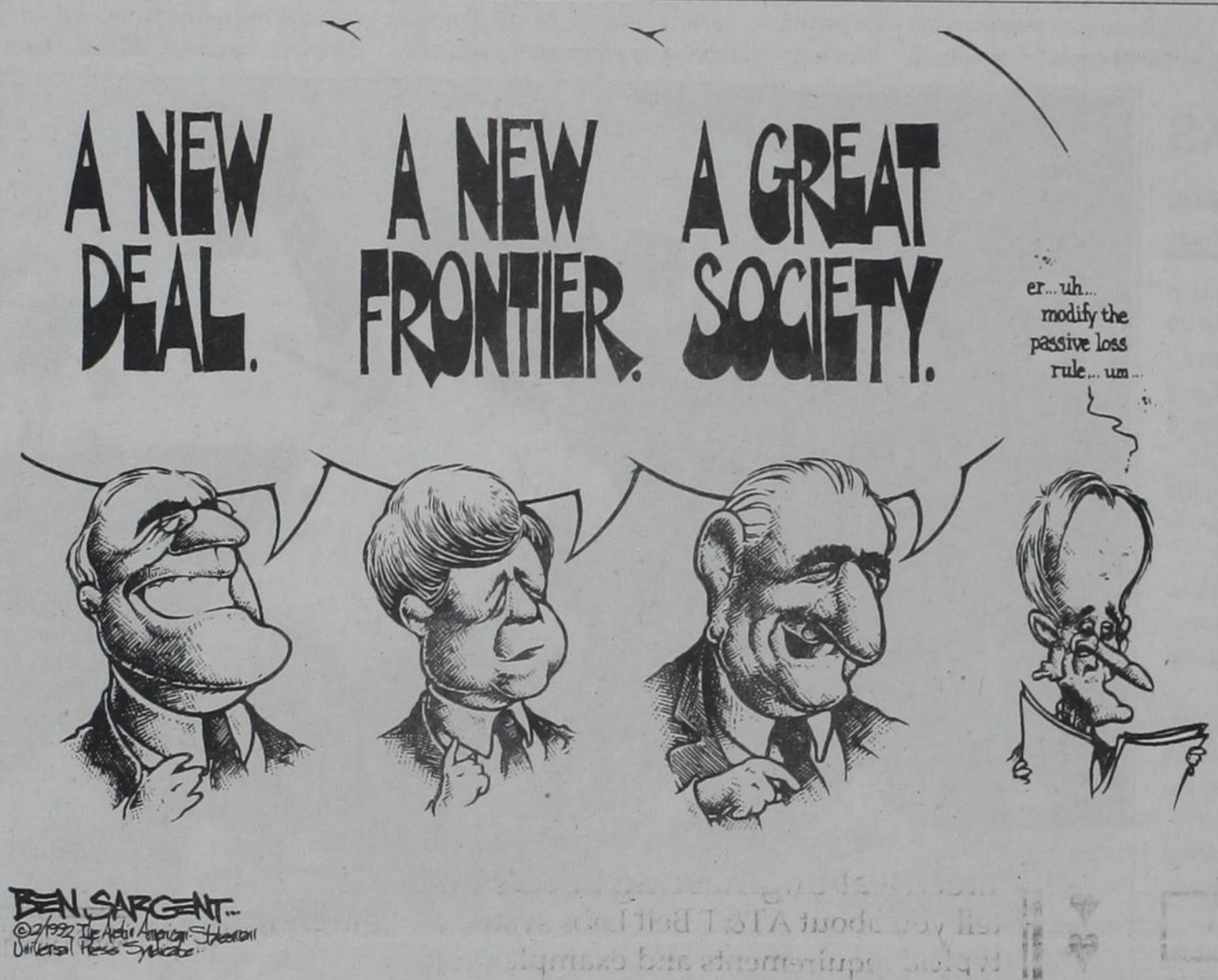
The folks at MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour recently found a new idea for excluding Agran from the debates — he hasn't yet qualified for federal matching funds. Write that one down and remember it when Lenora Fulani, running on the New Alliance Party and already qualified for the funds, is not invited to this fall's presidential debates. She ran in 1988 and got about 250,000 votes, but in the bulk of news coverage third-party votes were not reported and were not calculated in the percentages given. Let's not forget the Libertarians now

regularly field a list of candidates for local, state, and national office — including a presidential candidate named Andre Marrov. The presidential field also includes: Ron Daniels from Jesse Jackson's 1988 campaign, Billy Jack actor Tom Laughlin, and anti-abortion activist Rev. Patrick Mahoney.

Furthermore, this September six prominent activists (including Ellie Smeal, president of the Fund for a Feminist Majority, and Dolores Huerta, co-founder of the United Farm Workers of America) became leaders of a new party to take bold, progressive stances.

These invisible faces and silent voices deserve the chance to succeed or fail. Collectively, they've probably had less exposure than David Duke — whose campaign has choked on its own vile hatred. Let's not be afraid of any new idea or non-traditional candidate. There are things worse than losing, and one is never being given a chance.

Mark D. Harmon teaches courses in journalism and broadcasting in the School of Mass Communications.



Time to register



CHARLES POLLET

Today is the deadline to be registered to vote in the March 10 primary. Yet many students will not register. Why? Is it because one vote doesn't matter? Is it because students are permanent residents of other counties and Lubbock county laws do not apply to them? Is it because the primaries are not as important as the

November elections?

Wrong, wrong and wrong. With voter turnout decreasing at almost every election, one vote becomes more and more important. While the election process is far from flawless, it allows the opportunity for everyone to be involved.

Also, many students do not think they can vote in Lubbock because they are from other counties. The moment a student checks into a dorm room or moves into an apartment, he or she is qualified to register. Besides, the law applies to everyone at all times. Permanent residency elsewhere does not equal exemption. Just ask anyone who has appeared before Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack.

The third belief that primaries are less important cannot be further from the truth. The primaries determine which candidates will appear on the ballot for each party. Primaries are the preliminary round which determine the finalists.

But in order to be able to vote in the primaries, the voter registration office must have registration cards today. Cards may be picked up at the voter registration department in the tax assessor's office at 800 Broadway Ave. For other distribution locations, call the tax assessor's office at 767-1339.

Even if you don't meet today's deadline, register for the November elections. And remember to vote.

If you don't vote, you cannot complain. To creatively paraphrase a former UD editor, "Get your butt out and register."

Charles Pollet is the managing editor of *The University Daily*.

Due to an editing error, Shannon D. Norris' letter of Feb. 7 was published missing a sentence. Here is the letter in its entirety.

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 a majority of the court in 1973. The result-oriented *Roe* disregards restraints imposed by the Constitution and the separation of powers doctrine. Allowing judges to ignore these restraints makes it easier, not harder, to undermine the constitutional language which protects us from the Orwellian hell Kim Brock fears so much.

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. Fortunately there is a cure for the problems caused by *Roe*. Let's put that old dog to sleep.

Shannon D. Norris

Calling all senators



MICHAEL CATT

Elections for the 1992-93 Student Senate are only three weeks away. Election day is Wednesday, March 4, but have you signed up yet? You may sign up to be a candidate for the Student Senate all this week, Feb. 10-14, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the University Center Main Office.

The legislative branch of the Student Association is the Student Senate. Representatives are elected each year to represent their colleges and schools as well as the university at large.

The 1992-93 Student Senate will be apportioned as follows:

- Agricultural Sciences - 3
- Architecture - 2
- Arts and Sciences - 21
- Business Administration - 7
- Education - 3
- Engineering - 5
- Graduate - 8
- Home Economics - 4
- Law - 2
- Senators-at-large - 5

Again, the election is March 4. The 60 students who are elected as Student Senators will be installed at the annual Installation Banquet on April 16.

The Student Senate meets on the first and third Thursdays of each month at 8 p.m. in the University Center Senate Room. Senate Meetings deal with legislation much like other governmental bodies under the guidelines of parliamentary procedure. Once legislation has been introduced, it is referred to one of seven standing committees of the Senate where it is open to modifications which are drafted in the form of amendments.

Each senator serves on a standing committee. The senate committees include:

- Academics
- Budget and Finance
- External Relations
- Intergovernmental Relations
- Rules and Administration
- Students Services
- University Life

If you are interested in being a part of the student government at Texas Tech, the Student Senate is for you. Decide this week to run and be a part of a great Tech tradition. If you have any questions concerning the Senate, feel free to contact me at the Student Association, 742-3631.

Be sure to sign up by 5 p.m. this Friday, Feb. 14. I strongly encourage you to get involved with your student government and hope that you will consider being a part of the Student Senate.

Michael Catt is the president of the Student Senate.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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 Editorial adviser: Kent Best
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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 \$15 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.

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Lubbock beautification program underway

by JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Areas in the city need to be revitalized...

— Lee Osborn

Texas Tech students will have the opportunity to participate in a program that was started four years ago in Lubbock to push Lubbock's recycling rate up and keep its waste and landscape-damage rate down.

Keep Lubbock Beautiful, a program that was started four years ago in Lubbock, is sponsoring its fourth annual GLAD Bag-A-Thon program, which will provide participants with the opportunity to clean up the community. Lee Osborn, director of parks and recreation in Lubbock, said volunteers are needed to help clean the city's streets, playgrounds and parks for future Lubbock residents.

The program's primary purpose is to encourage citizens to work within the community to help make the city a more beautiful place, Osborn said.

Recycling is a key factor in the success of the program, he said.

The Bag-A-Thon program will have participants from more than 100 cities nationwide and eight Texas cities, including Lubbock. Osborn said that, hopefully, the program will continue to educate citizens about taking responsibility for proper waste handling and recycling.

"We have tried to come up with various projects to help this program along," Osborn said. "We always give out a business landscape award in an effort to motivate local businesses to keep the outside of their buildings looking nice."

Last year, the Bag-A-Thon pro-

gram collected more than 9,000 tons of recyclables nationwide, and Lubbock collected three tons of litter and recyclables alone.

As a result, the Bag-A-Thon program was honored with a 1991 Keep America Beautiful National Award for a corporate program that promotes proper waste handling practices.

"Several areas in the city need to be revitalized, and through this program, we hope to generate the much needed support of local businesses and residents to make it happen," Osborn said.

More than 6,000 volunteers are needed for the upcoming Bag-A-Thon program. Collection does not begin until the first week of April, however,

Osborn said that plans should be made now to ensure success of the program.

"We have already done a lot of planning," Osborn said. "We have planted trees throughout the city and airport, and started a resident yard of the month award."

Osborn said Tech students have always been involved in the program.

"Tech students have assisted us in our clean-up projects," he said. "Fraternities and sororities usually participate, but individuals are encouraged to contribute and help keep Lubbock beautiful also. They have always played a major role in our program, and we want students to contact us if they are interested in helping out."

For more information about Keep Lubbock Beautiful or the GLAD Bag-A-Thon program, call Keep Lubbock Beautiful at 767-2658, or the Bag-A-Thon hotline at 1-800-262-GLAD.

Campus briefs

TTUHSC pharmacology offers 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 receives predoctoral award

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.

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RUSH Stereo
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FATHER OF THE BRIDE Stereo
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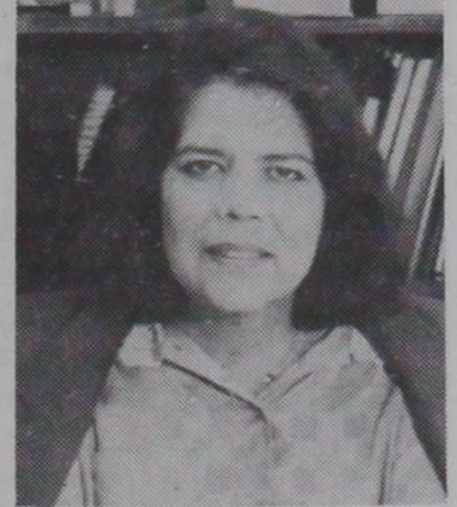
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Reba and new band make for good show

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Reba McEntire proved not only her vocal abilities to her Lubbock fans, but that she can deliver a dynamic live show as well.

Despite the slow start of Friday's show at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, McEntire and her band picked up the pace and kicked off their 1992 touring season in Lubbock with style, performing songs from her 1990 platinum album "Rumor Has It" and recent album release "For My Broken Heart."

The show was representative of McEntire's musical talent but also exhibited her role as an actress. Elaborate stage sets and numerous costume changes by McEntire gave her perfor-

mances theatrical overtones.

As part of the theatrics, laser lights complemented several numbers.

Scenes from her two movies, "The Gambler IV" and "Tremors," also were shown on two overhead screens giving the audience tangible evidence of McEntire's magnitude.

One drawback of the well-rehearsed show, however, was the absence of spontaneity, but the show was none-the-less appealing.

McEntire provoked and reacted well to audience feedback, and at one point in the show fans chanted "Reba...Reba..." giving her a somewhat staged opportunity to involve the audience in her performance.

McEntire's band, who she's been performing with for less than a year,

was one of her primary on-stage assets.

During her costume changes, band members presented vocal and instrumental solos including an energetic saxophone solo.

McEntire did not do all the entertaining. Instead, concert-goers expecting a one-act show got three.

Opening for McEntire were the Aaron Tippin and Charlie Daniels bands in two separate performances.

Both bands were well received by audience members, and it was evident that both Tippin and Daniels had fans in attendance.

Age has not slowed Daniels during his live performance, and his interaction with the audience gave his opening act status a main attraction quality.

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7:00		Today Show	Winter Olympics	Good Morning America	Tail Spin Darkwing	Chipmunks Heathcliff	
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	Young & Restless	700 Club	Movie: 'Fabulous'	
11:00	Lamb Chop Yan Cooks	Candid Cam Concentrat'n	News	Golden Girls	P/Court P/Court	Dorsey's Psychiatry	
12:00	Take 5 Border Forum	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Matlock	Something Beautiful	
1:00	Lamb Chop	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Family Ties	Cope	
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Family Ties	Bonanza	
3:00	Street Reading	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Beetlejuice Tiny Toons	Dry Gulch Marrie	
4:00	Carmen Square One	Oprah Winfrey	In/Edition Full House	Donahue	Ninja Saved/Bell	Gadget Jeltsons	
5:00	3-2-1 Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Perfect Hogan Fam.	Widgit Studio 7	
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Cosby Show	New Star Trek	Movie: 'Fabulous'	
7:00	Travels	Story Behind	1992 Winter Olympics	F.B.I. Am/Det	Movie: 'Troop'	Bonanza	
8:00	American Experience	NBC Movie 'Line of Duty'		ABC Movie 'Burden of Proof'	Beverly Hills' Hunter	Ministerios Nueva Vida	
9:00	Dancing Man	Siege at		Proof Part 2	Hunter	Hora de Evangelismo	
10:00	Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers Cheers	Indiana Ave. Sapt.	
11:00	David	Olympics Curr/Alfair	Married... Nightline	Married... Nightline	Arsenio Hall	Movie: 'Fabulous'	
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Tech swept by Longhorns

by JOSEPH HAYES
and MIKE HEWLETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

AUSTIN — For Texas Tech baseball coach Larry Hays, the name Brooks Kieschnick is one he would rather forget.

Against the Longhorns of Texas, it was Kieschnick who scored the game-winning runs in two-of-three games, as the Red Raiders were swept in the series, bringing their record down to 4-6 overall and 0-3 in SWC play.

Sunday, Tech looked to salvage at least one game of the series with junior John Macatee taking the hill.

Throughout the first six innings, Macatee looked impressive as he was charged with one run in the seventh.

First baseman Randy Duross drove in two runs in the eighth inning, which seemed to clinch a 4-1 victory for the Raiders.

But in the bottom of the ninth, with two outs and the bases loaded,

Kieschnick ripped a double to right, which scored three and tied the game at 4-4. Stephen Larkin followed with the game-winning single that scored Kieschnick.

"It was unlucky for us that he came up when he did," Hays said. "He hit in the only place that would have scored three runs."

Despite the loss, Tech's defense helped the pitching out by turning in several good plays.

"We don't want a game like this to effect what we know we can do," Hays said.

There was little to cheer about for Saturday's game as the Raiders were defeated 9-4. A variety of errors and misplays helped contribute to junior Mike Copple's second loss of the season.

Friday, senior Mark Brandenburg got his first loss of the year as he pitched eight and two-thirds innings before giving up a single to Tim Harkrider, which scored Kieschnick and ended the game.

Raiders fall to Mustangs 51-47, drop fifth SWC contest

by KEVIN CASAS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

DALLAS - Southern Methodist needed a prayer Saturday night. Junior forward Tim Mason answered it.

Mason's baseline jumper with 47 seconds to play gave the Mustangs the lead over the Texas Tech men's basketball team and they never trailed again, shocking the Red Raiders 51-47 before 4,025 at Moody Coliseum.

"People say you're lucky, but luck is where hard work and effort meet," SMU coach John Shumate said. "We've had people hit shots like that against us, after working hard to get open or get a loose ball and end up on the losing end."

Tech (11-9, 3-5 in the SWC) had several chances to close the gap. After Mason's jumper, the Raiders turned the ball over. Stacy Bailey picked up his first personal foul on Mustang junior guard Gerald Lewis, however, Lewis missed the front-end of the one and one and the Raiders were still alive.

"This was very disappointing," Dickey said. "You have to give credit

to SMU, they deserved to win the game. Mason hit just an incredible shot at the end after we could not get the loose ball."

Tech then worked the ball inside to junior forward Will Flemons, who battled SMU center Greg Kinzer. Flemons pulled up in the paint on a turn-around four-foot jumper and the ball rimmed out preserving SMU's lead.

Flemons finished with a game-high 14 points and 10 rebounds to lead the Raiders.

"I had a rough night shooting and

Kinzer played well defensively," Flemons said. "I have great respect for SMU, we were just flat."

Lewis went to the line with 17 seconds to play. He converted both free throws for a 50-47 lead before Tech called time-out. The Raiders looked to Bailey for the game-tying three pointer, but his off-balance shot bounced off the front of the rim.

"Obviously I did not get the shot I wanted," Bailey said. "We didn't play up to par tonight."

Tech led by as much as nine in the first half, the Ponies (9-11, 3-5) tied

the game three times in the second half before taking the lead 44-43 on two free throws by Mason at the 6:17 mark.

The Raiders took the lead back on the ensuing trip down the floor. Senior forward Lamont Dale drove the lane for two of his nine points on a pass from freshman guard Chad Collins.

SMU's Mike Wilson was called for the foul, but Dale missed his three point opportunity.

Tech led at the half, 51-47, but shot just 26 percent in the second half and finished with a 31.5 percent team field goal percentage.

Tech drubs Lady Mustangs; remains unbeaten in SWC

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Staying undefeated in any league is difficult, but the Texas Tech women's basketball team retained its undefeated record in Southwest Conference play.

The No. 20-ranked Red Raiders picked up their eighth straight SWC victory, as they trounced the Southern Methodist Lady Mustangs 91-73

Saturday in front of 4,823 at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

With the halftime score reading 38-27, it looked as if SMU could have closed the margin.

But the Raiders picked up their defensive pressure and went on a 25-9 run capped off by a layup by junior guard Sheryl Swoopes with 10:58 remaining.

"Our starters did a good job early in the second half," coach Marsha

Sharp said after her team upped its record to 16-3. "I told them at half-time, if we create offense off our defense it would make a difference in the game."

The defense did make a difference, as SMU shot a paltry 31.3 percent for the game.

Senior forward Tami Wilson led all scorers with 23 points, while Sheryl Swoopes added to her season average with 21 points.

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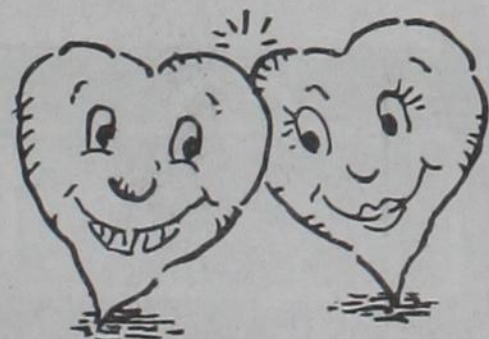
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16	17	18	19	20	21	22
International Food Festival, 5-8 p.m., UC Ballroom for info call 742-3621		Lotus 1-2-3 for Mac only \$79.95 at the High Tech Computer Store every day		Raider Express sells a full line of Texas Tech Sportswear every day		Premier Travel provides services FREE to Tech students every day

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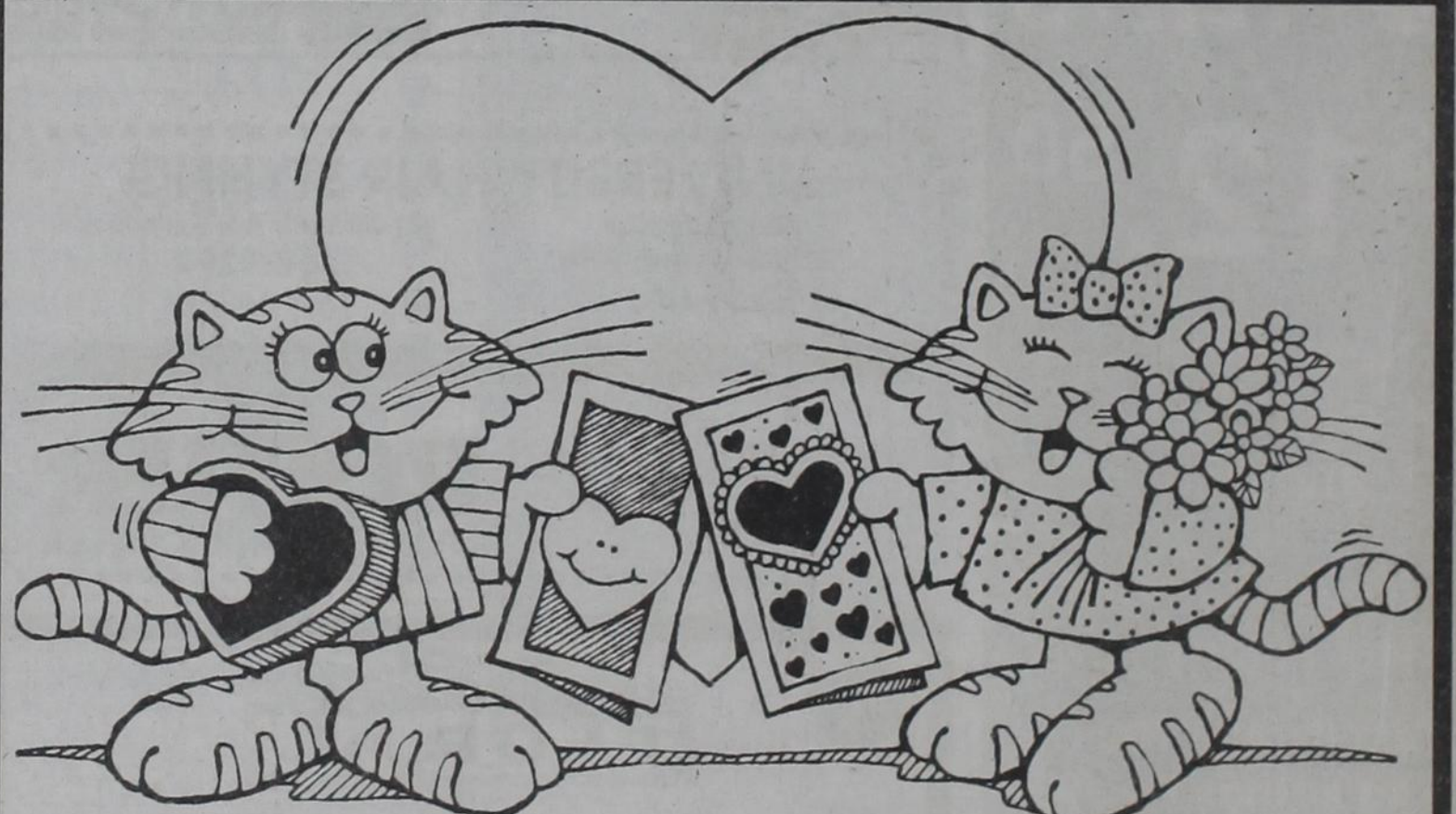
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