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Judge probed

Committee reviews redistricting map

by SCOTT ROTHSCHILD
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN—A federal appeals court has ordered a committee of judges to investigate allegations of improper conduct by a Texas federal judge involved in legislative redistricting, it was announced Tuesday.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans ordered the committee to act on a complaint by Lewis Earl, a lawyer from Post, Texas, and board member of the citizen group Common Cause.

Earl alleged that U.S. District Judge James Nowlin of Austin acted in a partisan way when ordering a new state Senate redistricting map for the March 10 elections.

That plan for the 31 Senate districts is opposed by Democratic leaders, who charge that Nowlin — a Republican appointee — had a Republican state legislator secretly make adjustments in the map.

Nowlin repeatedly has declined to discuss the allegations, saying that he won't comment on any pending litigation. His office reiterated that Tuesday when contacted by The Associated Press.

Gov. Ann Richards hailed the inquiry, saying Nowlin's redistricting order "seems tainted."

"Political shenanigans of this sort are a crying shame," Richards said.

Texas Attorney General Dan Morales said he would give the committee access to his office's investigation into Nowlin and state Rep. George Pierce, R-San Antonio.

"I am sickened by much of what we have found already," Morales said.

While the redistricting case was before a three-judge federal panel, Nowlin asked Pierce to work on the map.

The state and minority groups contend that Nowlin imposed Senate districts in such a way as to increase Republican representation at the expense of minorities.

Pierce has denied any wrongdoing, saying he made only minor adjustments on the Senate boundaries, including the district in which he is running this year.

Morales said the judicial committee's investigation is another reason for the courts to delay the March 10 political primaries until the allegations against Nowlin are resolved.

The state also is asking the U.S. Supreme Court to overturn the court-written redistricting plan and that Nowlin be removed from the case.

James Harrington, an attorney representing minorities, also praised the appeals court action.

He said the inquiry was "a step forward in bringing to light the shenanigans and contradictions that have surfaced regarding the drawing of Nowlin's redistricting plan."

The chief judge of the 5th Circuit Court, Henry Politz of Shreveport, La., ordered the investigation. The five-member committee includes Politz; circuit judges Eugene Davis of Lafayette, La., Harold DeMoss Jr., of Houston; and district judges William Wayne Justice of Tyler and George Kazen of Laredo.



Courtside quartet

The Singing Plainsmen deliver a singing Valentine to the Texas Tech women's basketball team in the Women's Gym. The Singing Plainsmen are, from left to right, Don Cotten, baritone; Gene Passmore,

bass; David Acuff, lead and Fravin Adams, tenor. They delivered the Valentine message Monday because the Red Raiders will be in Waco on Valentine's Day preparing for a game against Baylor.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STEINMAN

Energy program slices costs of non-profit agencies

by JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Nonprofit agencies in Lubbock, as well as in the nation, are usually located in run-down buildings, resulting in an often uncomfortable atmosphere and high energy expenses.

In an effort to lower these energy costs, the Governor's Energy Office awarded a grant to the Center for Public Service at Texas Tech. The money was used to administer a program called Ventana for three Lubbock nonprofit agencies.

"The basic idea was to see how we could assist nonprofit agencies with their energy costs," said Louise Cummins, director of Ventana. "Very often, nonprofit agencies are located

in buildings that are not designed for a specific use, such as an old, rundown house. These buildings were designed before people knew much about energy efficiency."

"These agencies did not know much about energy management," Cummins said. "We provided services to help them upgrade their buildings."

The grant was presented last year, so volunteers from the Lubbock Volunteer Center had one year to experiment with the project. They helped agency directors understand the value of energy management and contributed their time, skill and materials to weatherize the agencies.

The three agencies selected were a boy's club, a child day care center and a neighborhood community center. All

of these agencies are located in an older part of Lubbock and serve low-income populations.

Cummins said volunteers demonstrated energy-saving tips such as caulking, weather stripping, insulating pipes and installing insulation jackets around hot water heaters.

Cummins said another key factor volunteers were concerned with is making the buildings more comfortable for its occupants.

According to a Ventana brochure, reducing drafts and increasing the efficiency of heating and cooling systems helps make the building more comfortable.

She said volunteers replaced 500 watt light bulbs in the boy's club with fiberglass insulation to save 16 per-

cent on future energy bills. The bulbs not only wasted wattage, but also made rooms more uncomfortable by generating more heat.

Cummins said since the project ended, the agencies have benefited from Ventana.

"This was very successful," she said. "We have been monitoring their energy bills to see if we actually did some good, and so far, it looks like we have. Their bills have been lower and this was no cost to the agencies. This enabled them to use their funds for more important things than just keeping up with their bills."

Cummins said the money for Ventana has already been used, but that volunteers for Ventana are hoping the project will be refunded.

Placement library aids ag majors

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The College of Agricultural Sciences recently opened a placement library that will aid in answering questions ag majors may have about their future career.

The Career Planning and Placement Center officially opened the placement library last spring, however, Trish Castillo, a student assistant in the placement library, said the facility was not fully equipped to assist students until this semester.

The library is located in the basement of the Goddard Range and Wildlife building and is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The library provides information for students in the College of Agriculture Sciences seeking employment or internships.

Profile information about companies in various fields of study is cataloged in the library along with guides designed to help students write resumes and prepare for interviews.

Resume folders also are available for purchase in the library.

Tom Casey, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, is acting as a liaison between the placement center and the placement library.

He will be on-hand each Thursday in the Goddard facility from 2-5 p.m. to assist students in preparing for interviews, writing resumes and looking for jobs or internships.

Castillo said informative bulletins about upcoming interview opportunities and job openings will be mailed to seniors in the College of Agriculture throughout the semester.

In addition, Castillo said interview notices will be posted in the library to let students know when interviewing companies will be campus.

Castillo said the spring opening of the placement library was beneficial because more companies conduct on-campus interviews during the spring.

Smoke Stoppers nipping nicotine cravings

by JULIE COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Cigarette smokers from all over the South Plains converged at the introductory session of Smoke Stoppers Monday in what was for some the last opportunity they have to kick the habit.

Smoke Stoppers Director Frank Horne, a former one-and-a-half-pack-a-day smoker, said the program, founded in 1978, really worked for him.

Smokers are educated through the five-week program on the dangers of smoking including health risks and economic factors.

"Smoke Stoppers also helps smokers find out what their individual trigger zones are that causes

them to smoke, including stressful situations all the way to seeing an empty ashtray," Horne said.

While he said he cannot speak for all smokers who have gone through the program successfully or unsuccessfully, he said he believed in the Smoke Stoppers program so much that he decided to teach the session in order to lend a helping hand to disillusioned smokers.

"I smoked for 40 years, and through those years, I tried to quit, all unsuccessfully. You name any situation in which I could smoke freely and I did," Horne said.

He said individuals find it difficult to quit when they are emotionally, physically and psychologically addicted to cigarettes.

"Scare tactics for the most part do not work. As nicotine gets into your lungs, that nicotine wants to stay no matter what you say to yourself," Horne said.

Since the program's introduction in the 1970s, he said Smoke Stoppers have had a 98 percent success rate as soon as the program is completed. After a few months, the success rate drops to about 60 to 70 percent because some participants begin smoking once again.

The five-week intensive program costs \$140 to \$145, but Horne said if smokers get a letter from their doctor saying they need to quit smoking for health reasons, the cost drops to \$105. Smokers interested in attending the program should contact Methodist Hospital at 793-4368.

Indian chief reflects on improvement of Cherokee Nation

by BRIAN COFER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Growing up in rural Oklahoma, Wilma Mankiller can remember living in a house with no plumbing and having to carry water.

But the chief of the Cherokee Nation, who was in Lubbock Tuesday to discuss the history and future of her tribe, holds few bitter memories of childhood.

"I have wonderful memories," Mankiller said. "As a child, I didn't think of us having hard times. I thought of living in a beautiful place with great friends. It was a very natural, simple lifestyle."

At the age of 12, her family was relocated to California by the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Mankiller said had it not been for the determination of her family and an Indian cultural center,

her heritage would have been lost.

"All the families of different tribes that had been relocated to the San Francisco-Oakland area congregated there and found each other," she said. "My father was very fluent in the Cherokee language, and he found some families who spoke Cherokee."

It was during this time that she realized the importance of working for the advancement of her tribe, she said. Her efforts culminated in her appointment to principal chief in 1985, upon the resignation of the previous chief. In 1987, she



Mankiller

became the first woman to be elected to that position, presiding over a tribal membership of 120,000.

But it has not been without controversy. "When I was first elected in '83 (as deputy principal chief), the biggest campaign issue was my being female, which created a credibility problem," she said. "But as time went on, people got more used to me, and learned to agree or disagree with me based on issues and not gender."

Mankiller said that since she became chief, the economic shape of the Cherokee Nation has improved, mainly through the creation of new industries, such as a commercial horticulture operation, a cable and harness plant, gift shops, as well as land holdings and mineral leases.

"We've been kind of worried about the

recession and the general state of the economy, but we're holding our own and doing OK," she said.

Mankiller said the Cherokee Nation has managed to raise funds to cover its \$66 million in budget, through its own enterprises and through state and federal grants. She said the money raised is used for social service projects.

"Right now we have about \$25 million in construction going on," she said. "We're building two primary health-care clinics and a vocational education center."

Mankiller said such projects have assisted in a raising of the Cherokee's standard of living. In the two decades since the Cherokee Nation has reorganized, the number of years of education of the average Cherokee has risen, while the infant mortality rate has dropped.

Lottery committee visits other states' operations before selecting contract

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — State lottery officials will visit lottery operations in Illinois and Florida as part of the process to

evaluate which company will get the lucrative contract to operate the Texas game, it was announced Tuesday.

A 16-member committee that evaluates bid contracts will travel to Springfield, Ill. on Wednesday to look

at the operations of GTECH Corp., which handles the computerized games there. On Thursday, the committee is scheduled to visit Tallahassee, Fla. to see Control Data Corp.'s operations. GTECH and Control Data are vying

for the contract to operate the Texas lottery, which is scheduled to start in July.

The evaluation committee is composed of marketing, computer, telecommunications and legal staff from

the state comptroller's office.

Greg Hartman, communications director at the Texas comptroller's office, said the committee's trip is unrelated to a recent controversy over the awarding of a contract.

Good Morning!

Features

Finding supportive friends while in college may be difficult, but Texas Tech's mentoring program offers students just that. Organized by TASP Director Don Garnett, the program provides positive role models for students.

page 3

Weather

Partly cloudy skies linger again today, and the temperature will be in the upper 60s. The wind will be out of the southwest at 5-15 mph. The low tonight will be in the lower 40s.

Correction

Due to an editing error, Tuesday's University Daily reported that students interested in applying for membership in Mortar Board "must have completed 91 semester credit hours by the fall of 1991." It should have said "the fall of 1992."

... and go to sleep Bush speech just rehash



RUSSELL BAKER

The tipoff came when the Bush people said the speech would be a "defining moment." That was what they had called the gulf war this time last year — a "defining moment" — and now they were recycling it to ballyhoo a speech. They didn't even have any new phrases, for Pete's sake. How could they possibly have a new idea? Applying "defining moment" to

that perennial brain-glazer, the State of the Union speech, should have told us how things stood: to wit, that this outfit is so sure it's home safe for another four years that it doesn't even feel the need for fresh bluster, much less a fresh thought.

As if to flaunt his contentment with last year's crowd-grabbers, the President addressed the economic reason with the same chilling words he used after Saddam Hussein seized Kuwait: "This will not stand."

What does this mean? That the recession is going to get Schwarzkopfed unless it comes to its senses and clears out of America pronto? Of course not. It means, "Prosperity is just around the corner."

This seems to be the Republican belief. It rests on faith that low interest rates will work restorative magic in time to assure the usual Republican Presidential victory. While waiting for Mr. Prosperity the masses can presumably be calmed with the action-packed oratory of yesteryear.

"This will not stand."

Republican calmness about the recession owes a lot, too, to the Democratic Party, as it still called out of ancient custom and utter disregard for fact. Bush and Friends now seem to believe the Democrats as usual will come along quietly and not raise a fuss when the campaign starts.

If the election is the usual Republican cinch, the President can stay relaxed about the recession, as a good hard-money Republican ought to, instead of falling for cockamamie quick-fix schemes now being urged by big-government hotheads. Hence: "This will not stand." Or, in the less dynamic Hoover idiom, "Prosperity is just around the corner."

What was well defined by Mr. Bush's speech was his contempt for the possibility that the Democrats can threaten his re-election. Although at present, contempt seems thoroughly justified.

Democratic Presidential campaigns in modern times invariably become catastrophes sooner or later. This year's went catastrophic earlier than sooner.

What fun imagining the cackling with which Roger Ailes, the Republican Party's own Doctor Huer, must be rubbing his hands as he watches the Clinton story unfold.

(All right, kiddies: Dr. Huer was the scientific genius with the lightbulb-shaped head without whom Buck Rogers would surely have lost outer space to dark-eyed Killer Kane, who was sort of the Willie Horton of the 25th century.) It wasn't bad enough that the press's anointed Democratic front-runner had Gennifer Flowers to deal with.

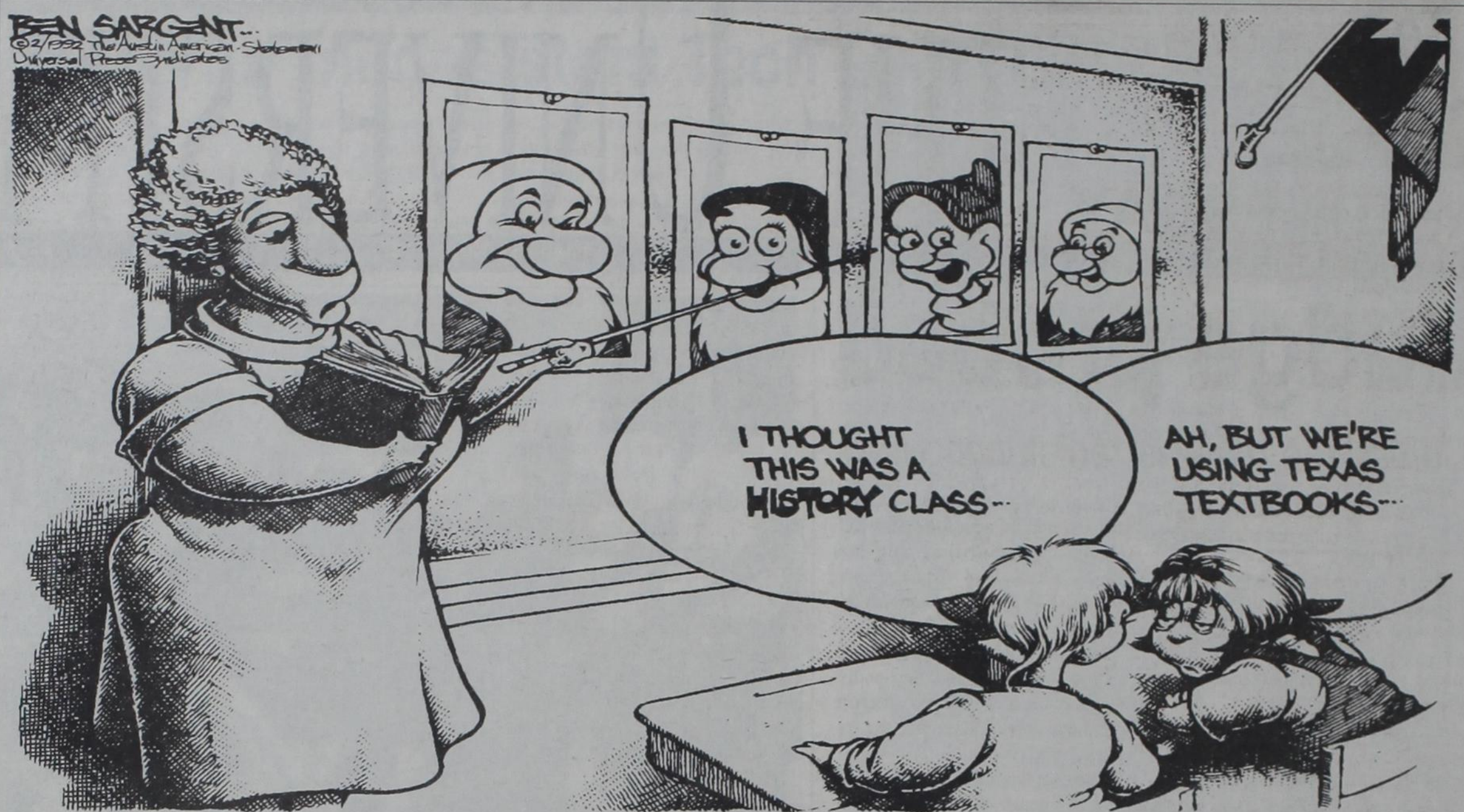
No, that wasn't bad enough, so on television his wife, Hillary, managed to offend Tammy Wynette, the favorite country singer of many a music-loving American whose vote the Democrats would love to have, including white Southern males.

It was almost as though Roger Ailes had already started his devilish work, but it still was not bad enough. So Gennifer Flowers, who had been taping her phone chats with the Governor, produced a tape to enrage Mario Cuomo: a piece of chitchat with Gennifer saying she "wouldn't be surprised if he didn't have some Mafia connection" and Governor Bill saying, "Well, he acts like one."

"An offense to Italian-Americans and its an offense to every other ethnic group," said Cuomo. Clinton's phone apology to Cuomo only emphasized how bad things could get when Cuomo said Clinton "should save himself his quarter."

The Gennifer-Bill-Tammy-Hillary-Mario farrago has the press so mesmerized (see this column) that it never gets around to mentioning the other Democrats in the running, some of whom may even look competent. No wonder George Bush can't be panicked into giving the recession the Schwarzkopf treatment. Prosperity is just around the corner.

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Mailbag

Get off George

This letter is in response to the many people who continually blame President Bush and the GOP for all of the ills of this great country. Wake Up!! George Bush, first of all, is only one man. In addition, our government is set up so that one man does not have absolute or even extreme power. Instead, the bulk of real power is vested in the United States Congress. And may I remind you, gentle reader, that the Democratic Party, the wonder cure-all and great protector and lauded savior of America, has controlled that body for the better part of the last 50 years!!! But George and the GOP are to blame for the ills?? If this is the party that is going to save us, why haven't they during that period, instead of twiddling their thumbs and pointing the finger at the President, while at the same time blocking and/or bogging down that same President's legislation!!!!

The President of the United States, as a singular person, cannot run this country alone. It is simply too big. However, President Bush has done a wonderful job in the areas he has been able to apply himself to. But for him to try to do everything simply spreads him too thin.

Please do not allow the Congress and the Democrats to snowball and get away with misleading you. While they point the finger, George is working. Why should he have to do everything? Why doesn't Congress put forth and pass legislation regarding the homeless, medical care, etc.? Consider these things well before ousting our President and giving the keys to the White House to the Democrats. Imagine having both Congress and the White House truly idle.

James Lewallen

Defining GOP

A democrat, according to Webster's New World Dictionary, is "an advocate of rule by the majority." This may have been the case in past generations, but I'm afraid it is no longer. Despite Ms. Ginny Hatfield's emotional and uninformed rhetoric of February 10, the Republican Party now best represents the desires of the

majority of people in this nation. Much to the Democratic Party's dismay, no longer does the mainstream American voter sympathize with the stance that the Democrats so strongly defend.

"Our" people (yes, Ms. Hatfield, the Republicans) are those who are still dedicated to pro-family, traditional American values and they still make up the majority of the people in this nation. They are the ones who are making their voice heard, and they are REPUBLICANS.

I offer as proof the past three Presidential campaigns and the landslide victories for the Republican candidates in all three.

How can Ms. Hatfield state that lack of educational, environmental, and social reform can be solely attributed to the Republican dominated executive branch when power for reform lies in the legislative branch of our government? Does she not know that is Democrat domain?

She goes on to state that our "recession" is due to Republican economic policies. First of all the definition of a recession is two quarters of negative GNP. Our economy only suffered two quarters of negative GNP, (in the last quarter of 1990 and the first quarter of 1991) therefore we are no longer in a recession.

The proof of this lies in the stock and commodities markets which have been hitting new highs on an almost weekly basis. Also, GNP has risen, albeit slowly, since the first quarter of 1991 and this has happened without inflation, a trademark of Democrat economic policy.

The element most lacking in the American economy is consumer confidence which is controlled to a great extent by the media, and the media is in turn controlled by liberal Democrats.

Yes, Ms. Hatfield, I will concede that the Democratic Party could conceivably win the Presidential election this fall. This could only occur if "your" people (I assume the Democrats) manage to create a viable "candidate" between now and the New Hampshire primary which, I'm sure you know, is next week.

Daniel M. Isett
Ken Trimble

The littlest patients



ANNA QUINDLEN

The first time I heard the story I thought it was merely bizarre. The second time I thought it was a coincidence. The third time I began to wonder what was going on.

And when a distinguished doctor described the treatment modalities of some of his colleagues as "child abuse," it seemed clear that there was a problem worth noting.

Although abortions performed during the last three months of pregnancy account for only one-tenth of 1 percent of all abortions, there's no escaping the horror that they take place at all. Over the last five years, three women have told me they ended their pregnancies in the third trimester. There were many reasons for the decision, but one was especially chilling: Each feared handing her baby, diagnosed in utero with severe birth defects, over to the neonatologists.

Dr. Alan Fleischman, the director of the division of neonatology at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in the Bronx, was not surprised to hear it. "As I go around the country and talk to families," he said, "I'm just appalled at the amount of child abuse we're inflicting on neonates."

Federal "Baby Doe" regulations, which many doctors have seen as a mandate to treat all babies aggressively, no matter how small, how sick or how impaired, have contributed to the problem. So has the difficulty of prognosis; some very small babies can be saved with few ill effects, some die, and some wind up with impairments so profound that their parents say they wish they had not survived. One study showed that a third of neonatologists were treating babies they believed had nothing to gain. Another showed that doctors were paying far less attention to what parents wanted for their children. "They told us to get a lawyer," said one woman who wanted her baby's respirator removed.

The baby later died, but the parents' anger at doctors who, they believe, treated their daughter only to hone their own skills lives on, mingled with their grief.

Miracles are performed on premature infants every day; neonatal intensive care units are often the beginning of happy endings. When doctors themselves describe treatment as abusive for the tiniest of patients, when parents describe the aggressive treatment of their dying children as intensifying their pain, when some women imagine it would be less painful to abort a handicapped child than have its life prolonged in a hospital, something is horribly wrong.

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Deadline for funding request packet today



CHIP ADAMI

The deadline for submitting Funding Request Packet and scheduling funding interview is 5 p.m. today in the Student Association Office.

The following must be submitted to the SA Office by 5 p.m. today in order for the Senate Committee on Budget and Finance to accept your budget request:

1. Constitution and Bylaws
2. SOS Registration Certification Form
3. Any supplemental brochures and any other related materials
4. Funding Request Packet.

Upon submitting these materials, organizations shall sign up for a funding interview. Interviews provide an opportunity for the Committee to visit with organizations in order to discuss the budget packet.

The Committee encourages the president, treasurer, and advisor to attend the interview. Any other interested organization officers and members should also attend. If the 1992-93 president and treasurer have been selected, they should also plan to attend.

All funding interviews shall be held in the UC Executive Room. The following schedule for funding interviews has been scheduled:

- Friday, February 14 (2:15-4:45 p.m.)
- Saturday, February 15 (8-5:30 p.m.)

- Sunday, February 16 (2:15-9:30 p.m.)
- Friday, February 21 (2:15-9:30 p.m.)
- Saturday, February 22 (8-5:30 p.m.)
- Sunday, February 23 (2:15-9:30 p.m.)

The Organization Funding Bill is the actual legislation which the Committee presents for the Senate's consideration concerning SA funding for a specific fiscal year.

The Committee will recommend approval of The Organization Funding Bill to the Senate. Senate meetings begin at 8 p.m. in the UC Senate Room and are open for public attendance.

The Organization Funding Bill will be presented on three separate readings:

- First Reading on March 5
- Second Reading on March 26
- Third Reading, Final Passage on April 2

The Senate will actually debate The Organization Funding Bill on only March 26 and April 2. Once approved by the Senate, The Organization Funding Bill shall be submitted to the SA President for his signature.

Organization advisors will receive a letter through their campus mailbox which notifies them of 1992-93 SA funding.

Please feel free to call the SA Office at 742-3631 should you have any comments or questions concerning the funding procedures. All budget requests must be submitted to the SA Office by 5 p.m. today.

Chip Adami is the vice chairman of the Student Senate's committee on budget and finance.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



CAMPAIGN '92 — TRASH FOR CASH

1. I have trash on: (CHECK ONE)

- Bill Clinton
- Paul Tsongas
- Jerry Brown
- Tom Harkin
- Bob Kerrey
- George Bush

2. My story involves:

- me
- my best friend
- my evil twin
- my publicist
- a Republican operative
- Geraldo

3. I would describe my relationship with the candidate as:

- torrid, steamy
- a defining moment
- the right thing to do
- videotaped
- in litigation

4. The candidate used to call me:

- "Babe"
- "Mommy"
- "Commissioner"
- from convenience store pay phones

TO BE CONTINUED

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LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.

FACULTY/STAFF: Faculty and staff may submit letters to the editor via campus mail (Mail Stop 3081). Please include a copy of a picture identification card (e.g. driver's license), Tech telephone number and home phone number.

The editor reserves the right to edit and/or hold from publication any letter. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar, punctuation and space.

Tech's mentoring program offers friendship and new student success

by CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

When looking back on those age-old college years, many people realize they could not have possibly made it through those first years without that special friend, that special someone who helped them find the chemistry building or just lent an ear when one was needed.

Texas Tech's staff mentoring program offers just that: friendship.

The volunteer program started in the spring semester of 1989 with about 100 mentors, 19 of which were faculty members and one, a department chair.

"That sort of faded the myth that faculty are not interested in students," said TASP Director Don Garnett, who originated Tech's program shortly after he arrived in January 1989.

"One of the things that struck me about Texas Tech was that there were an awful lot of dedicated and informed Texas Tech employees," he said. "I began to think that there was a resource that could be tapped."

Garnett said the program is not "mentoring" in the traditional definition, where faculty members take students under their wings and guide the students in their field of study, such as in an apprenticeship.

"Our definition is more broad," he said. "We wanted to select a person who would become a friend to one or more students, especially during their crucial time. Mentors try to make sure that there is an interested ear that students can turn to."

Making the transition from a dependent environment in high school to an independent college environment can be difficult for many students,

Garnett said. "Academic adjustments are only one of the many adjustments students have to make," he said. "A lot of students are overwhelmed at the size of the campus and the number of students. They need somebody to help them through this process."

Garnett defined mentoring as an important, caring solution to enhancing freshman success.

"Part of mentoring is to give people the self-confidence they need to recognize and reach their potential," he said.

Not only does the program help improve Tech's student retention rate, it also increases the satisfaction level students have with Tech and improves the satisfaction of employees, Garnett said.

"Nothing feels better than helping a student who might otherwise leave without you or fail without you. So often we solve problems or needs at a university by hiring more staff," he said. "Sometimes I think these volunteers we have may be more effective than hiring someone."

By employing volunteers, 300 hours of mentoring can be gained when 100 people contribute 3 hours a week to mentoring, as opposed to hiring one person who would be able to contribute only 40 hours a week.

The program does not succeed in keeping every student who enrolls at Tech, but it has made a difference in some students who, otherwise, would have left Tech.

"We work with one student at a time," Garnett said. "It's not what we can do with the masses, it's the individual student that matters. Every student who enrolls at Texas Tech is

important. We want to see that their individual needs are met."

Elizabeth Dixon, a freshman transfer student from the University of Texas at Arlington, said she entered the program because she needed someone to talk to. This is the first time Dixon, who is an only child, has ever been away from home.

Even if she does not decide to stay at Tech, Dixon said she thinks she will continue to keep in touch with her mentor, Joyce Abbott.

Abbott, a Continuing Education administrative assistant, proves that to be a mentor is to be a friend. She is helping Dixon cope with a kidney infection by calling and visiting her, contacting her professors to get class assignments and keeping in touch with her parents to let them know of their daughter's progress.

"I would have gone crazy if she weren't here," Dixon said. "I was really impressed with her. I was here (in her room on campus) by myself crying, and after work, she knocked on my door, came in and asked if I needed anything."

"She's not just there for school, she's there for the personal part also," she said.

Dixon admits that mentoring is not for everyone.

"I had a friend that said, 'I can't believe you did it.' I guess there's people for it and people not for it. But I definitely needed it," she said.

Abbott said the program provides a friendly person to help students get through some of the problems on campus.

"The idea behind it is a great one," she said. "It provides personalized, individualized attention to students to

help them begin their life on campus and to help them solve some of the problems they might have as a student."

Pete Tarlton, Tech's utility plant superintendent, said he volunteered to be a mentor because of his loyalty to Tech and because he realizes the importance of education.

"I didn't finish high school myself. I went into the navy," he said. "If I can show people what's right, I would take the opportunity. I didn't do it the right way. By personal experience, I can show them the right way and help them out."

Tarlton said the program is not just an academic assistance program. In some cases, mentors act as a substitute

parent. "I worry about alcohol a lot," he said. "They have nobody watching them. There's a tendency to get caught up in it and to blow their freshman year as well as their GPA."

"Who you end up with will have a big effect on where you end up," he said. "College should be an experience in life, not just education. It is a time to learn to stand on your own two feet," he said. "A lot of responsibility goes with it besides just getting a paper."

Tarlton said that "mentees" come and go, but he thinks he will have a lifelong impact on his current mentee whether or not they remain in contact because his mentee is pursuing the

same field in which Tarlton works, engineering.

So, mentoring is being a friend. It is being someone who will listen, advise, and encourage. It is coming to the aid of someone who is sick, and it is waiting, patiently, for that call that lets mentors know they are needed.

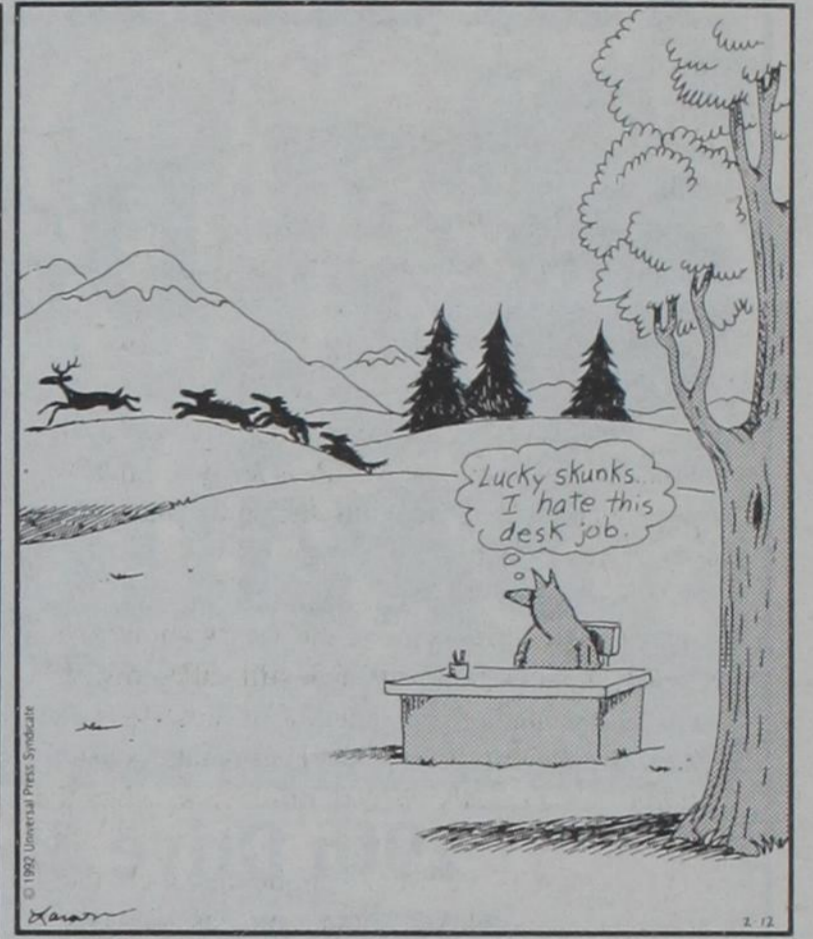
The definition of a staff mentor is never-ending. Tarlton proves a mentor can be all things, even a mechanic. When his mentee had car problems and wanted to call his father, Tarlton stepped in and helped his mentee fix the car.

"It was a really good feeling for me when he knew he could come here for someone to help," he said. "That's what it's all about."

By GARY LARSON



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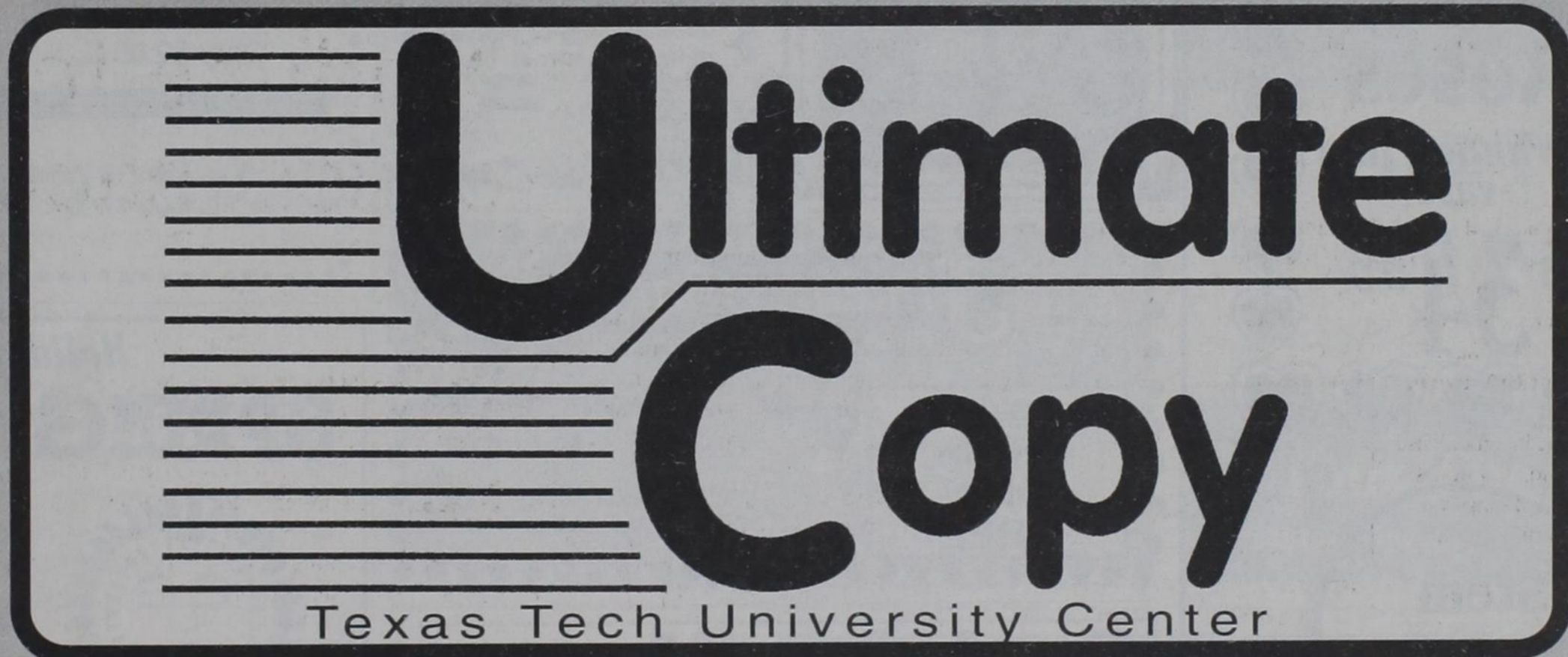
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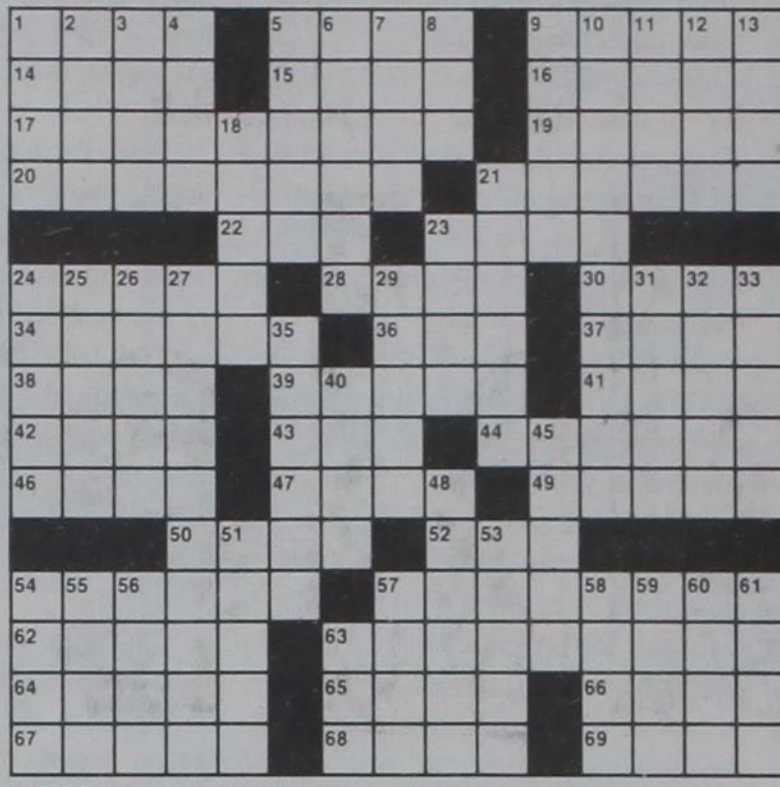
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THE Daily Crossword by Herman Surasky

- ACROSS
- Strikebreaker
 - Touche lightly
 - In a suitable manner
 - Whittle
 - Catchall abbr.
 - Chases
 - Houston team strategy?
 - Treasure
 - Applies new color to
 - More docile
 - Mao —tung
 - "Showboat" composer
 - Location
 - Lean-to
 - Gen. Bradley
 - Slow down
 - Ostrich's kin
 - Queue
 - Done
 - Inclines
 - Russ. saint
 - Alcoholic beverage
 - "— got you under..."
 - Fisherman
 - Freight trailer
 - Hawk
 - Those watching
 - Nonpareil
 - Promise to pay
 - Visit
 - Went back over one's route
 - Tennis term
 - Hunter in the sky
 - Traillblazer's forte?
 - Gorgon
 - Key —
 - Gratis
 - Cosmetic ingredient
 - Listens to
 - Singer Vikki
 - Noun-forming suffix



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- Bagel stops
- Does penance
- Luggage
- Cunning
- Daisy kin
- "Head Start" program?
- Captured
- Tennis term
- North Sea feeder
- Cowboy movie
- Gordon
- HUD name
- Some dances
- Embankment
- Peppard's TV group
- Bridge player's medium?
- Virile ones
- Cecil B. De —
- Wrath
- Brings up
- Impelled
- State
- Kind of surgeon
- Calorie counter
- Taboos
- Different
- Pikes Peak state. abbr.
- Bedouin
- Money
- avis
- Paton or King
- Composer
- Porter
- Conceits
- Changes the color of
- Mil. rank

Tech pair wins in Gladiator trials

by KENDRA CASEY
 THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Two Texas Tech students reigned triumphant Monday night in front of a sold-out crowd at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum after more than two hours of competition against the American Gladiators.

Rachelle Mulanax, a former Lady Raider basketball player, and Jim Echols were the top point getters when the games ended.

"I was optimistic about it," Echols said. "I did my best."

"I felt that 'Powerball' was my best strength, and I got lucky," Mulanax said about her win.

Echols and Mulanax will represent Lubbock in May in Atlantic City if they are chosen to compete in the grand championship. In addition, they have the opportunity to be contenders on the television show next season.

Echols and Mulanax said they will train more intensively for the grand championship if they are chosen to compete.

Gladiators featured in the syndicated television show "American Gladiators" as well as new gladiators on the tour challenged the six Lubbock athletes chosen last month during try-outs.

Jazz, a newcomer to the gladiators tour, said she got involved with the tour because of her love for sports, and she hopes to be featured on the television series next season.

"It's my way of promoting health through sports."

Jazz, a mother of four, also said she thinks the American Gladiators promote patriotism.

Throughout the evening, it was evident the gladiators gear their show

toward children. Between events, gladiators Nitro and Gemini addressed younger audience members, and all of the gladiators were on hand to sign autographs and meet with kids.

Nine-year-old Michael Thompson said he is an avid American Gladiators fan, and he and his dad drove from Clovis, N.M., to see Monday night's show. However, when they arrived in Lubbock, the show was already sold out.

Mr. Thompson was able to find two tickets and backstage passes, but there were many fans who were not so lucky.

During competition the contenders were paired against gladiators for the first three games where they could accumulate points to advance to the final three rounds of competition.

The games began with "Assault" where contenders attempted to outrun tennis balls the gladiators fired at them as well as fire projectiles back at the gladiators.

In the second event, contenders had to prove their strength by climbing a 35-foot plexiglass wall before one of the gladiators stopped them.

Only two contenders were successful in reaching the top: Echols and Keith Stratton.

The last of the eliminating games was "Powerball." In order to score points, contenders had to place as many balls as possible into cylinders guarded by gladiators.

Advancing to compete in the final three games were Keith Stratton, Shawn Rowell, Echols and Mulanax.

Two other games against gladiators were "Atosphere" and "the Joust." The final test of strength came for contenders in the "Eliminator."

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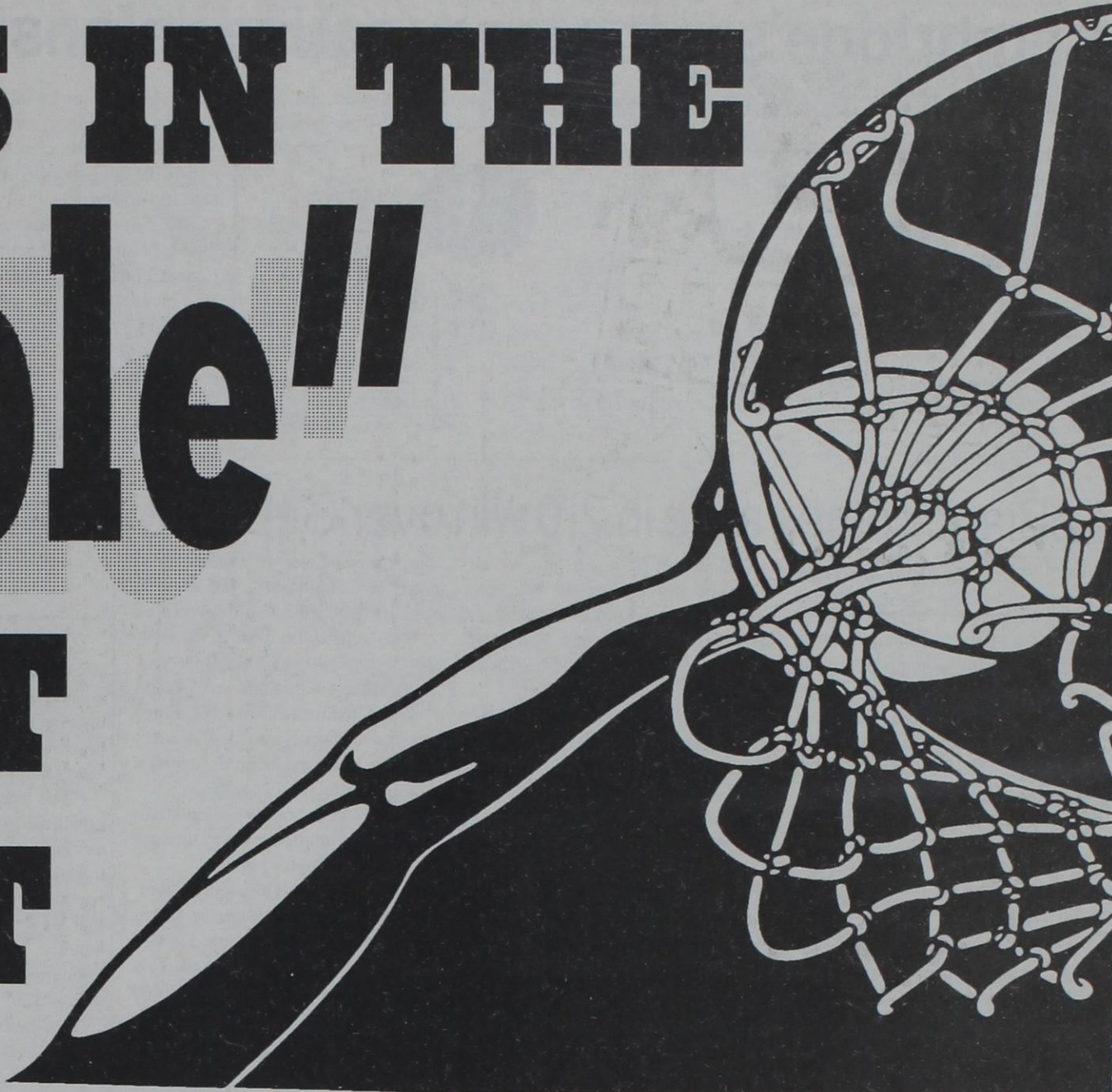
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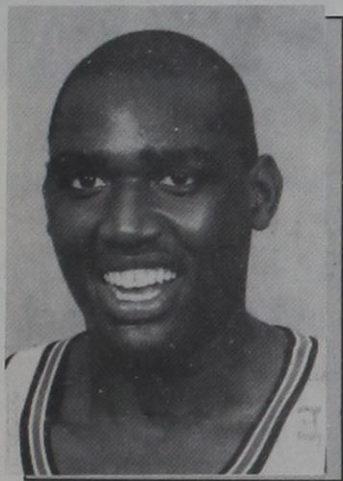
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Player Profile



44

WILL FLEMONS
Forward/Center
6'7", 225, Jr-2L
Paducah High
Paducah, TX

PRE-SEASON ALL SWC SECOND-TEAM CHOICE SHOULD BE ONE OF MARQUEE NAMES IN SWC after suffering through 1990-91 campaign that saw him miss all but 12 games...recovered from off-season surgery to place pin in broken foot...if healthy should contend for post-season honors both in conference and nationally.

LAST YEAR as sophomore averaged 12.2 points and 6.2 rebounds a game in the 12 games he played...missed 19 games due to broken foot on two occasions...hit 53.7 percent of shots from field and was accurate on 78.6 percent of shots from line...played in just six SWC contests, averaging 13.8 points and 6.7 boards a game...hit 58.7 percent from field in league action...was teams leading scorer in 4-of-12 games he played...paced team in rebounding in 5 games.

AS A FRESHMAN was league's "Freshman of the Year" by Houston Chronicle and Fort Worth Star-Telegram...led league in rebounding with 10.0 boards a game in full season...rebounding pace in SWC campaign was 10.8 a game...became only third freshman in league history to lead rebounding battle...had league leading 12 "Double-Double's" as

frosh...averaged 11.4 points a game...hit 56.9 percent from field, one of tops in league...was second team All-SWC selection...had career highs of 23 points and 23 rebounds in same game against Houston Cougars.

IN HIGH SCHOOL led Paducah HS Dragons to state crowns as junior and senior...All State three years...Class A "Player of the Year" as senior...HS team was 129-7 in four-year career...averaged 25 points, 13 boards as senior...All State Tournament two years...also All-State in football on offense and defense...won district crown in shot put and discus.

PERSONAL PROFILE...full name is Willie Ray Flemons...born 10/17/69 in Paducah...son of Dorothy Flemons of Paducah, TX...majoring in Exercise and Sports Sciences...Member of National Honor Society in HS.

COACH DICKEY ON FLEMONS: "We need Will to return to the form of his freshman season. Hopefully, for Will and for our team, he can stay injury-free. He is an excellent rebounder and provides us with tremendous leadership both on and off the floor."

FLEMONS CAREER HIGHS

Overall Career

Points	23, vs Houston (2/14/90)
Rebounds	23, vs Houston (2/14/90)
Assists	5, vs Texas A&M (3/4/90)
Steals	5, vs Austin Peay (12/2/89)
Blocked Shots	7, vs Texas A&M (1/3/90)

SWC Career

Points	23, vs Houston (2/14/90)
Rebounds	23, vs Houston (2/14/90)
Assists	5, vs Texas A&M (3/4/90)
Steals	4, vs Texas A&M (1/31/90)
Blocked Shots	7 vs, Texas A&M (1/31/90)

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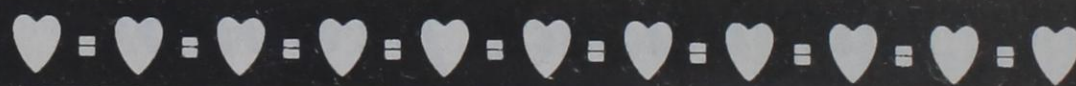
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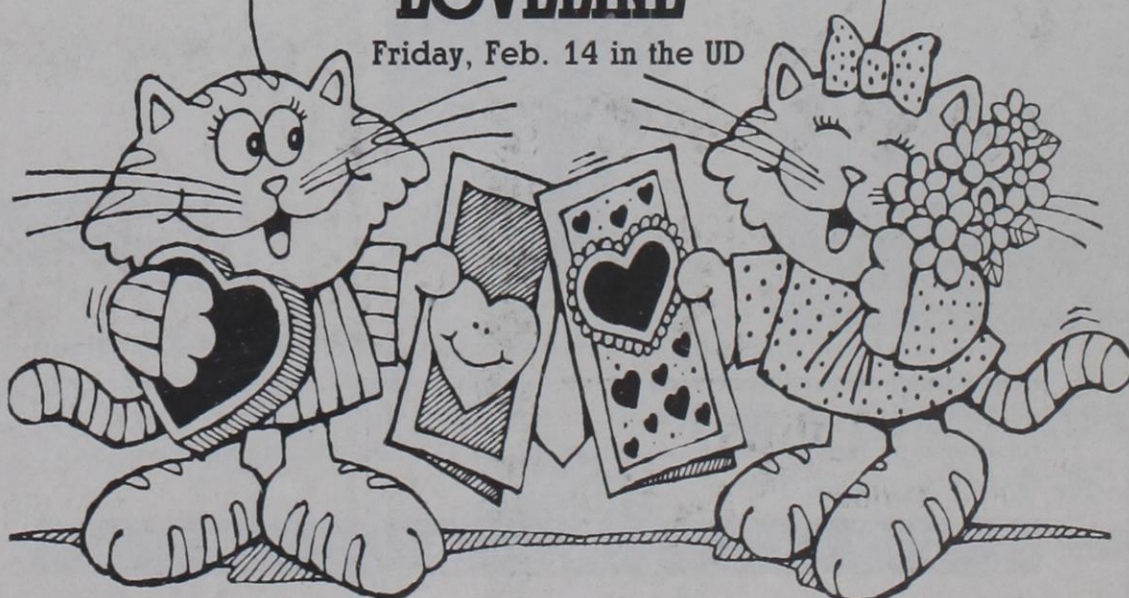
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Cambridge's return may cause defensive problems for streaky Tech

by KEVIN CASAS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Defensively, Texas Tech could face its toughest challenge of the season tonight.

The Red Raiders host Texas at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, and Tech head coach James Dickey is eyeing the inside play of the Longhorns.

"We will play whatever defense is effective, but our man-to-man has been doing well in the past few games," Dickey said, "and Texas will provide some tough challenges for us."

The addition of 6-7 senior Dexter Cam-

bridge adds to Texas' depth on the inside. NCAA earlier this season for violations that involved accepting money from a booster at Lon Morris College and did not play in the two schools' first SWC meeting on Jan. 11.

 Texas (14-9, 6-2)	 Texas Tech (10-8, 2-4)
START Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. Lubbock Municipal Coliseum RADIO Radio: 790 KFYO-AM	
↑ The Longhorns are coming off another victory over Houston and are still in the hunt for the SWC title. F-#3 Benford Williams 6-5 Sr. G-#10 B.J. Tyler 6-3 Sr. F-#12 Terrence Rencher 6-3 Jr. F-#30 Dexter Cambridge 6-7 Sr. C-#34 Corey Lockridge 6-10 Jr.	↓ Tech is looking to come off a tough loss against SMU and try to upset the Longhorns. G-#3 Chad Collins 6-6 Jr. G-#4 Lance Hodges 6-4 Sr. C-#44 Will Flemons 6-3 Sr. F-#22 Lamont Dale 6-3 Sr. F-#12 Allen Austin 6-5 Sr.

The 'Horns won that match-up, 88-83, before 14,379 at the Frank Erwin Center. Tech junior forward Will Flemons scored 27 points and grabbed 13 rebounds.

"Tom (Penders, Texas head coach) has done an excellent job with them," Dickey said. "We cannot turn the ball over many times against them."

In his weekly press conference Monday, Dickey complimented the play of Texas freshman guard Terrence Rencher. Rencher is averaging 19 points a game.

"He is probably the best freshman guard in the nation," Dickey said. "If there is, I haven't heard about him."

Rencher will match up with another freshman, Tech guard Chad Collins. Collins said he respects the play of Rencher and notes his quickness to the basket and his hustle on defense.

"I'm going to have to play a step off him and test his jumper," he said. "Because if you come up on him, he'll take it to the hole on you."

He's tall and quick so it will be a big challenge."

Collins said his team must rise to the occasion for this game as well as the remainder of the season.

"I think we will have to play better than we have all season in order to stay in the game."

Dickey said he hopes the Raiders shooting game will improve.

"We've played great defense the past few games, it's just been our shooting that has fallen off."

Tech, which is coming off a 51-47 loss to SMU, shot just 31.5 percent from the field against the Mustangs.

LeBlanc comes alive in 2-0 win over Germany

by STEVE WILSTEIN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALBERTVILLE, France — Ray LeBlanc is his name, "Le Blanc" is his game.

He snared pucks in midair, blocked them with his body, roamed the ice daringly away from the goal. LeBlanc stopped 46 shots for the unbeaten U.S. hockey team in the first shutout of the Winter Olympics on Tuesday.

The Americans' shake 'em up, knock 'em down, stop 'em cold show beat Germany 2-0.

Austrian skier Hubert Strolz's bid for an historic second straight gold medal blew up in a burst of snow 100 feet from the finish, and another Austrian medal contender, Sabine Ginther, was sent home with a back injury after she took a wild spill on the downhill.

Just a half-hour earlier, Wendy Fisher became the second American woman in two days to be knocked out of the Games, breaking a thumb and suffering a concussion in an even more spectacular spinout.

There were plenty more skids down at the figure skating rink by the American pairs, who were shut out of the medals.

The "Blue Collar Couple," cocktail waitress Calla Urbanski and trucker Rocky Marval, stumbled early and were out of synch in a very shaky program that left them in 10th place and visibly despondent. Todd Sand fell twice in his program with Natasha Kuchiki.

The gold went to the Russians, world champions Natalia Mishkutenok and Artur Dmitriev. They earned seven 5.9s for artistic

impression and were first with all nine judges in winning the eighth straight pairs title for the former Soviet Union.

With gold and bronze in the first-ever Olympic women's biathlon, combining rifle shooting and cross-country skiing, the former Soviets claimed four of nine medals awarded Tuesday and were just one behind Austria's overall leading total of seven.

Cammy Myler of the United States raced into contention midway through the women's singles luge.

Matching the highest-ever Olympic placing by an American slider, Myler had a combined time for two runs of 1 minute, 34.023 seconds. That left her sixth, just .669 seconds behind leader Doris Neuner of Austria. Neuner's sister, Angelika, was second, with teammate Andrea Tagwerker third.

Tennis team to face No. 6 Horned Frogs

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After a quick start of 6-0 and a sweep of matches in the Texas Tech Quadrangular, Red Raider men's tennis coach Steve Clark said he feels prepared for this week's first Southwest Conference contest.

"The teams we have played have given me a good indication of how our guys can compete," Clark said at a press conference Monday. "A couple of matches we did not play that well, yet we still won pretty handily. It gives me some comfort knowing that we have a lot of ability still to use."

One area where Clark said he feels the team has a chance to upset No. 6 Texas Christian is the doubles, with

the team of Slauson and Walker leading the way.

"I am really confident it will be a good match in terms of us having a good showing, even (beating) them in the doubles. A lot of times that is where college matches are won and lost," Clark said.

During this weekend's action, Fabio Walker and Michael Slauson led the way in victories over New Mexico State, Tulsa and North Texas.

Walker is undefeated at 6-0, while Slauson enters his first SWC match also with a record of 6-0 during the spring season.

Clark praised the play of Walker and Slauson in the recent Quadrangular.

"He has been playing extremely well in terms of his concentration on

the court," Clark said. "Mike Slauson has been in a few matches this weekend trying to get his rhythm, but both of them I expect will lead the team to do really well."

Filling out the three, four and five spots will be Thomas Cook, Eric Guzman and Charles Bailey. Clark said he is not sure who will play in the sixth spot.

Clark said he feels the team is easy to coach and admitted the situation he came into was good.

"I see a lot of desire in them to work hard," Clark said Monday. "They are really coachable and you could not have asked for a better situation to come into."

The match is slated for 1 p.m. today at the Athletic Training Center.

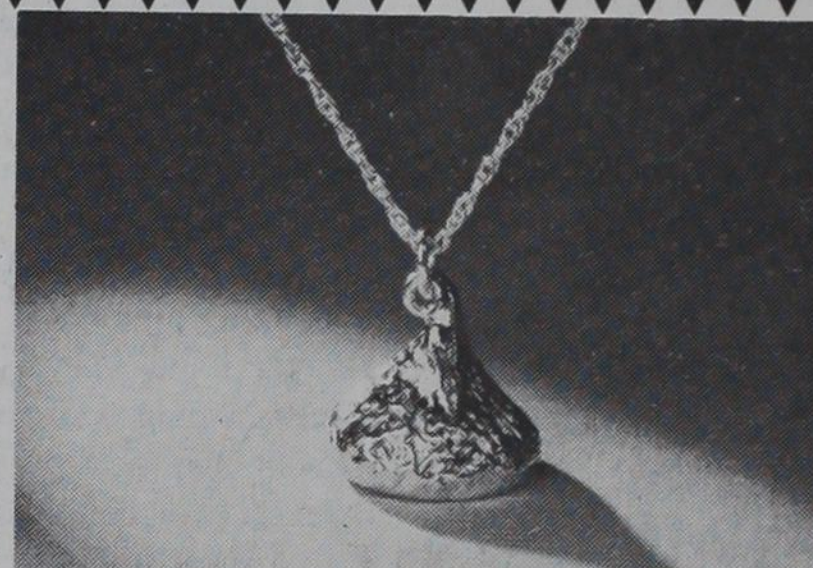
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Raiders ready for much-improved Lady 'Horns

by MIKE HEWLETT THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The 17th-ranked Texas Tech women's basketball team begins a three game road trip today at 7:30 p.m., when it faces a resurgent Texas team in Austin.

The Red Raiders (17-3, 8-0 in Southwest Conference) fly into Robert Mueller Airport with the Southwest Conference lead and a spotless league record.

The Lady Longhorns (13-7 overall, 5-3 in the SWC) are in the midst of an eight game winning streak during which they pulled out a shocking victory Jan. 30 over then No. 8-ranked Penn State.

Texas appears to have found the correct formula to overcome the loss of senior forward Vicki Hall, who was

lost to a knee injury early in the season, with senior center Cinietra Henderson leading the charge.

Henderson has stepped in for the Lady 'Horns both offensively and defensively this season owning the top conference spot in rebounding with 10.3 per game.

Henderson is also in the number two position for field-goal percentage with 56.3 percent.

Tech coach Marsha Sharp said she feels the game against Texas is probably the most important contest of the season for her squad.

"To me we are facing the biggest challenge of the conference race for us when we play the Longhorns," Sharp said. "I feel they are a much better team than the one we faced when we beat them in Lubbock."

A big crowd is expected at the Frank Erwin Cen-

ter and Sharp said a big goal for her team, aside from getting the win, will be to play well in front of a large rowdy crowd.

"I fully expect a big crowd in Austin and a big challenge for us will be to go down and do well away from home," Sharp said.

"I think with the composure our kids have shown in the games to this point that we will do a good job of handling that situation."

With a win over Texas the Raiders could extend their lead over the 'Horns to four games. If Baylor and Southern Methodist come up with victories over Houston and Texas A&M in their games Saturday, Tech would enjoy a four game lead over the remaining two teams who currently share second place with league records of 5-3.

VS. Texas Tech (17-3, 8-0) vs Texas (13-7, 5-3) START Wednesday 7:30 p.m., Frank Erwin Center, Austin RADIO KJAK-FM 92.7

Stolen bases highlight of sluggish start for Tech

by JOSEPH HAYES THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

As the saying goes, "Do what you do best," and for the Texas Tech baseball team, one of the best things they've been able to do is steal bases.

With the help of senior outfielders Kent Blasingame and Jeff Boydston, the Red Raiders set a school record of 117 to lead the Southwest Conference in 1991.

With the addition of sophomore outfielder Mike Kinney, the team has started where it left off, by grabbing 32 bases in the first 10 games of this season.

"Last year, we stole the most bases in the SWC, and with the talent we've got, I think we will be able to do it again," Blasingame said.

For the trio of thieves, the problem has not been stealing, so much as it has been getting on base.

"We haven't been able to get our

I'd say I have average speed. I try to key on the pitcher to get a better jump off the ball. It doesn't have to be pure speed...

— Tech outfielder Jeff Boydston

lead-off man aboard," Tech coach Larry Hays said. "Once we establish that early in the game, we can get off to a good start and make the other team guess at what we're going to do."

Boydston, who surpassed the school's total steal record last season with 63, said that although speed is important, experience is what counts.

"I'd say I have average speed," Boydston said. "I try to key on the pitcher to get a better jump off the ball. It doesn't have to be pure speed, just

something you have a knack for."

Despite a sluggish start at the plate in 1992, Boydston hit .323, with nine doubles and four triples a year ago.

"Boydston is quick and has the experience to judge the pitchers. We've got to work on getting him on base more often," Hays said.

With 13 steals in 15 attempts, Blasingame is the team leader throughout the first 10 games. In 1991, Blasingame set a school single-season record of 29 stolen bases. Although

his .194 batting average is not as high as it could be, Hays said he is pleased with Blasingame's early performance.

"Blasingame is off to a good start. Last weekend he hit the ball hard at least seven times, there was just some good defense on the part of Texas," Hays said.

Although Kinney is the least experienced of the three, his speed and power behind the plate have made him the biggest surprise of the team, Hays said.

"Kinney has probably had the most consistent play," Hays said. "He's got great speed and he's .hitting 424."

"With Blasingame and Boydston, you've got two real experienced players," Hays said. "Outside of maybe UT, I think our team speed and ability to steal bases can compare with anyone in the Southwest Conference."

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AUDITION IN LUBBOCK For 140 Paid Positions in 27th Season of Musical Drama "TEXAS," SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1-4 PM, Music Bldg. #1, Texas Tech in Lubbock. Performances in Palo Canyon near Amarillo, Nightly Except Sundays, June 10-Aug. 22, 1992. Rehearsals begin May 17. For more information call 806-655-2181.

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FELLOWSHIPS TTU female graduate students are invited to apply for the Paul Whitfield Horn Memorial Fellowship. Deadline: March 27. Inquiries, application packets: Dr. Nina Ronshausen, College of Education, 742-2342.

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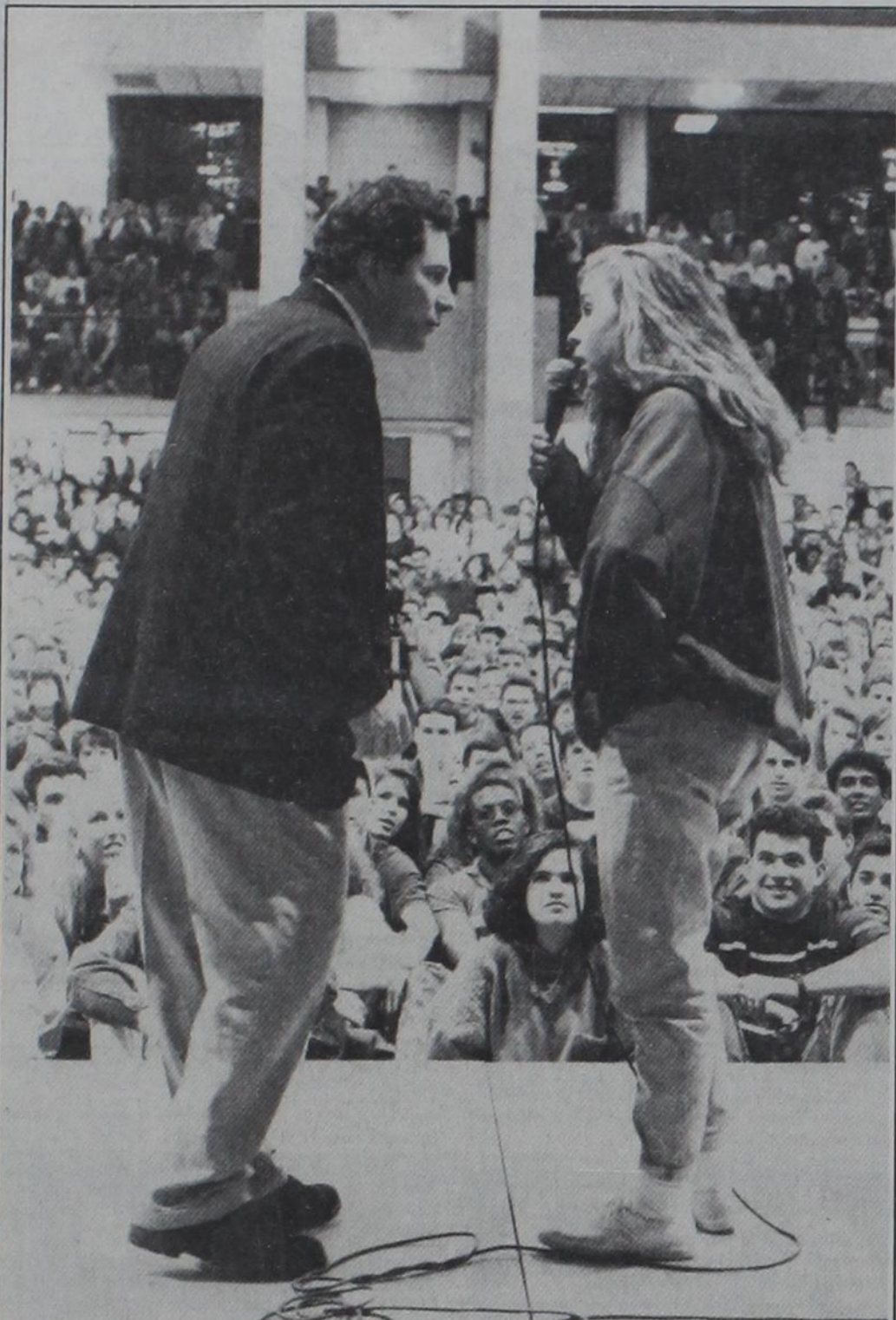
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RECREATIONAL SPORTS

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



Say What!!

Tom DeLuca converses with a hypnotized student during his Friday performance at the Rec Center All-Nighter. The student is describing how rich she is and how she spends all her money.

PHOTO BY GREG HENRY

ALL-NIGHTER PRODUCES NEW WINNERS

The Recreational Sports staff would like to thank all who attended and took part in the annual All-Nighter.

Congratulations to the following winners: Edison Dy for capturing the Table Tennis Tournament over Andrew Mayes; Holly and Bill Killough defeated Rick Chase and Stephanie Parnell in 42; David Marches and Shelly Murdock took the spades tournament and Walter Smith dominated the Darts tournament. AELA I downed AELA II, 3-1 to capture the Indoor Soccer tournament; Foul Language defeated R&F to take the Wallyball action; Above the Rest took 3-on-3 basketball over Technique and KSA dominated the Co-Rec Volleyball tournament as they defeated Last Train in the finals. Other individuals winners include Rob Burr, Men's A Racquetball; Fernando Gaitan-Gaitan, B Racquetball; Scooter Greenwald, C Racquetball; Debbie O'Reilly in Women's Arm Wrestling; Nick Stewart took the Bantam Weight for Arm Wrestling while Todd Mann captured the Light Heavy Weight for the Right Handers. Left Handed winners included Nick Stewart in Light Weight and Lane Harnick for the Middle Weight.

Slam Dunk finalists included Chris Brown, alias Baby Jordan in the 9-foot competition while Wesley Dawson edged out Darryell Barnes by 1.5 points to capture the exciting 10-foot competition and also earning the opportunity to compete during the finals of the Southwest Conference play-offs in Dallas in March. Kyle Lusby captured the 3-point shooting contest over 52 other contestants.

Rec Sports Briefs

IRONMAN ENTRIES DUE FRIDAY

Can you swim 1.2 miles, cycle 112 and then run a full marathon (26.2 miles)? You may not think so but the Rec Sports Department gives you 15 days to complete these Ironman distances — in the Triathlon Challenge. Make your miles from Feb. 15 through March 1 and turn in your report on March 2 to receive your shirt. You must complete the distances to receive that shirt. Consider these training miles — you may use flippers, kickboards, pullbouts etc., in the swim; indoor cycling miles as well as outdoor miles may be counted; running or walking is acceptable. Bring your \$7 shirt fee to the Rec Sports Office by 5 p.m. on Friday. There are 2 seminars left — one tonight and one tomorrow.

Swimming: Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 2:30 p.m.
..... Aquatic Center (Stroke improvement)
Cycling: Thursday, Feb. 13 at 5:30 p.m.
..... Room 201

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

ROMANCE CAN BE HEALTHY

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

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

CHOLESTEROL & GLUCOSE SCREENINGS TOMORROW

Cholesterol and Glucose Screening will be done tomorrow from 6:30-8:30 a.m. at the Fitness/Wellness Center. There is an \$8 fee for cholesterol; \$10 for cholesterol and glucose. Both are payable when you have the testing done. A 12 hour fast is recommended. Please register by today by calling 742-3828.

INJURY CLINIC BEGINS TONIGHT

Wednesday's Free Injury Clinic hosted by Dr. Robert Yost and the Orthopedic residents from the Health Science Center begins tonight at 7 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Recreation Center. The weekly clinic allows students with athletic type injuries to have a free examination and receive advice on treatment, care and possible referral. The clinic will continue each Wednesday evening.

For further information, call the Rec Sports Office at 742-3351 or drop in at tonight's clinic.

RUIDOSO SKI TRIP SCHEDULED

Recreational Sports' Outdoor Program has scheduled a trip to Ruidoso Ski Apache Ski Area, Feb. 21-23.

The trip will include 2 days of skiing, overnight accommodations, ski rental and transportation. The cost is \$75. Lift tickets are extra.

Coming Soon

Activity	Entries Due
Intramurals	
Racquetball	Feb. 12-13
Wallyball	Feb. 12-13
Table Tennis Double	Feb. 18-20
Squash Singles	Feb. 18-20
Slow Pitch Softball	Feb. 25-27
9-Ball Pool	Feb. 25-27
Special Events	
Injury Clinic	Feb. 12
Cholesterol Screening	Feb. 13
Triathlon Challenge	Feb. 14
Valentine Day Run	Feb. 14

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-- Intramural SOFTBALL



Your group, organization, or hall can PLAY BALL on Texas' finest intramural softball complex (four fenced and lighted fields). Entries will be accepted in room 203 of the Rec Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on -

Feb. 25-27

To enter a team, bring a list of your players' names, addresses, and phone numbers to SRC 203 during the entry period (blank rosters can be picked up in advance and completed at home). A refundable \$25 forfeit fee is required at registration (residence hall teams may usually charge their fee to their hall account).

FOR MORE INFORMATION--CALL 742-3351 OR STOP BY SRC 202

Aquatic Briefs

ADULT BEGINNING SWIM

For those of you who have always wanted to learn how to swim but never did, this is the course for you. Participants will be taught basic swimming and water safety skills by an American Red Cross Water Safety Instructor. The cost of this program is \$10 for TTU students and Student Recreation Center Pass holders; \$20 for community.

Session I: Feb. 17-March 4
..... (Mon & Wed) from 5:30-6:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY CPR & STANDARD FIRST AID CLASSES

This course provides the latest information on Standard First Aid and community CPR as set by the American Red Cross. Those who successfully complete the course will receive both a Standard First Aid and community CPR card. Classes are offered at the following dates and times:

..... Feb. 19, 24 & 26 (Wed., Mon., Wed)

All classes meet from 6-9 p.m. in the Arts and Crafts room of the Student Recreation Center. To reserve a place in the class or for more information, please call 742-3896. The cost of this course is \$25 for TTU students and Recreation Center pass holders; \$35 for community.

BASIC LIFE SUPPORT FOR THE PROFESSIONAL RESCUER

This course is designed to review the student's CPR skills while training students on new lifesaving skills. Topics to be covered included: two person CPR, utilization of the resuscitation mask and airway management. Students who wish to take this class must hold a current community CPR card. This class is recommended for lifeguards.

Session I: Feb. 22 from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

At the Rec Center. The cost of this course is \$15 for TTU students and Recreation Center card holder; \$25 for community. To reserve a place in the class or for more information, please call 742-3896.

More Rec Sports Briefs

Persons wanting to go skiing at Ski Apache need to go by the Outdoor Shop, room 206 of the Rec Center, to sign up. Additional information can be obtained by calling 742-2949.

TABLE TENNIS DOUBLES ENTRIES NEXT WEEK

Recreational Sports Office will be taking 2-person entries for the 1992 edition of the Table Tennis Doubles Tournament next Tuesday through Thursday, Feb. 18-20. All students, faculty/staff eligible to participate in intramural sports may enter. This is a mixed division event in which men and women play in the available 'A' and 'B' classes.

Play will begin Thursday, Feb. 20 at 7:15 p.m. in the SRC Lower Level Multipurpose Room. Brackets will be drawn at 7 p.m. sharp in the SRC LLMPR. For more information come by the Rec Sports Office.

DODGEBALL TOURNAMENT SET

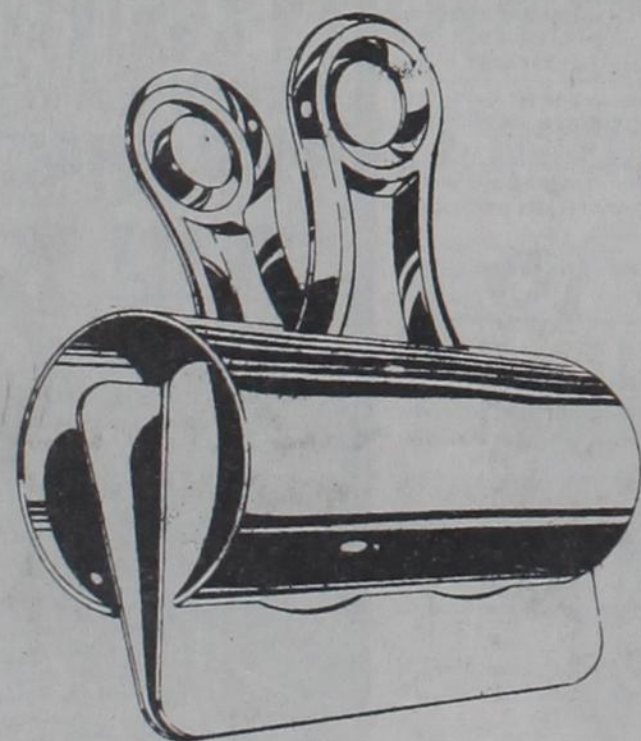
A new sport will be offered this month at the "Rec." Dodgeball will be offered as a non-award special event. Team entries will be accepted in the Rec Sports Office, SRC 202, beginning Monday, Feb. 17 through Thursday, Feb. 27. Men's and Women's divisions will be available. Each team will play with a maximum of 14 players on the floor at one time. Information sheets and rules are now available in the Rec Sports Office. For more information call Rec Sports at 742-3351 or Cody Baron, 742-7842.

RACQUETBALL SINGLES ENTRIES DUE

The 1992 All-University Racquetball Singles Tournament entries are being accepted this week, today and Thursday, Feb. 12-13. Entries will be taken at the Rec Sports Office, Src Room 202 during regular hours. All students and eligible faculty and staff are encouraged to enter. All entries must be accompanied by a \$3 ball fee. Get your entry in early because there will be a limited number accepted.

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

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



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