



TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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WORLD

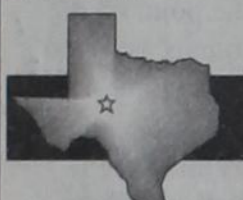
Arafat survives airplane crash

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Yasser Arafat, who has survived gun battles, air raids and assassination attempts as leader of the Palestinian cause, walked away Wednesday after his plane made a belly-landing during a desert sandstorm.

PLO officials said three of the five crew aboard were killed when the plane's nose plowed into a hill.

Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi made a bedside visit with Arafat on Wednesday night at a hospital in Misratah, 120 miles east of Tripoli. Libyan TV showed Arafat, lying with a bandaged right eye, smiling and chatting with Gadhafi, who embraced him.

"We have treated him fully and comprehensively," doctor Muftah al-Shwayhidi said. "His health is excellent."



STATE

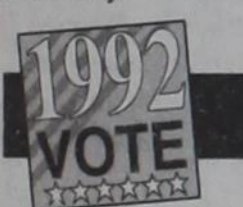
Officials searching for cause of explosion

BRENHAM (AP) — Federal authorities investigating the deadly explosion of a Southeast Texas gas pipeline said Wednesday they were checking reports that a remote controlled pipeline valve had moved about three hours before the blast.

At the same time, National Transportation Safety Board member James Kolstad said workers from Coastline Pipeline Co. were trying to install a plug on the pipeline about 1,000 feet south of the fire to get the flames to subside "so we can approach the valve and get an idea what happened and why."

"We hope to get in there," near the pipeline valve, Kolstad said. "It could be an hour. It could be eight hours."

The explosion at a liquefied petroleum gas storage and pumping facility rocked the rural area about six miles south of Brenham early Tuesday, killing one boy and injuring at least 18 other residents, four critically.



POLITICS

Clinton discusses labor after Tuesday's victories

Democratic front-runner Bill Clinton waded into a nasty labor dispute Wednesday, following up a fresh set of primary triumphs by trying to one-up President Bush's leadership style. Paul Tsongas weighed re-entering a race that party leaders said was all but settled.

Jerry Brown seemed the odd-man out again after his brief ascendancy fizzled with a third-place finish in New York's primary. He vowed, "We're not going to go away quietly."

Clinton and Democratic party Chairman Ronald Brown both minimized the flipside of the Arkansas governor's victories in New York, Kansas and Wisconsin.

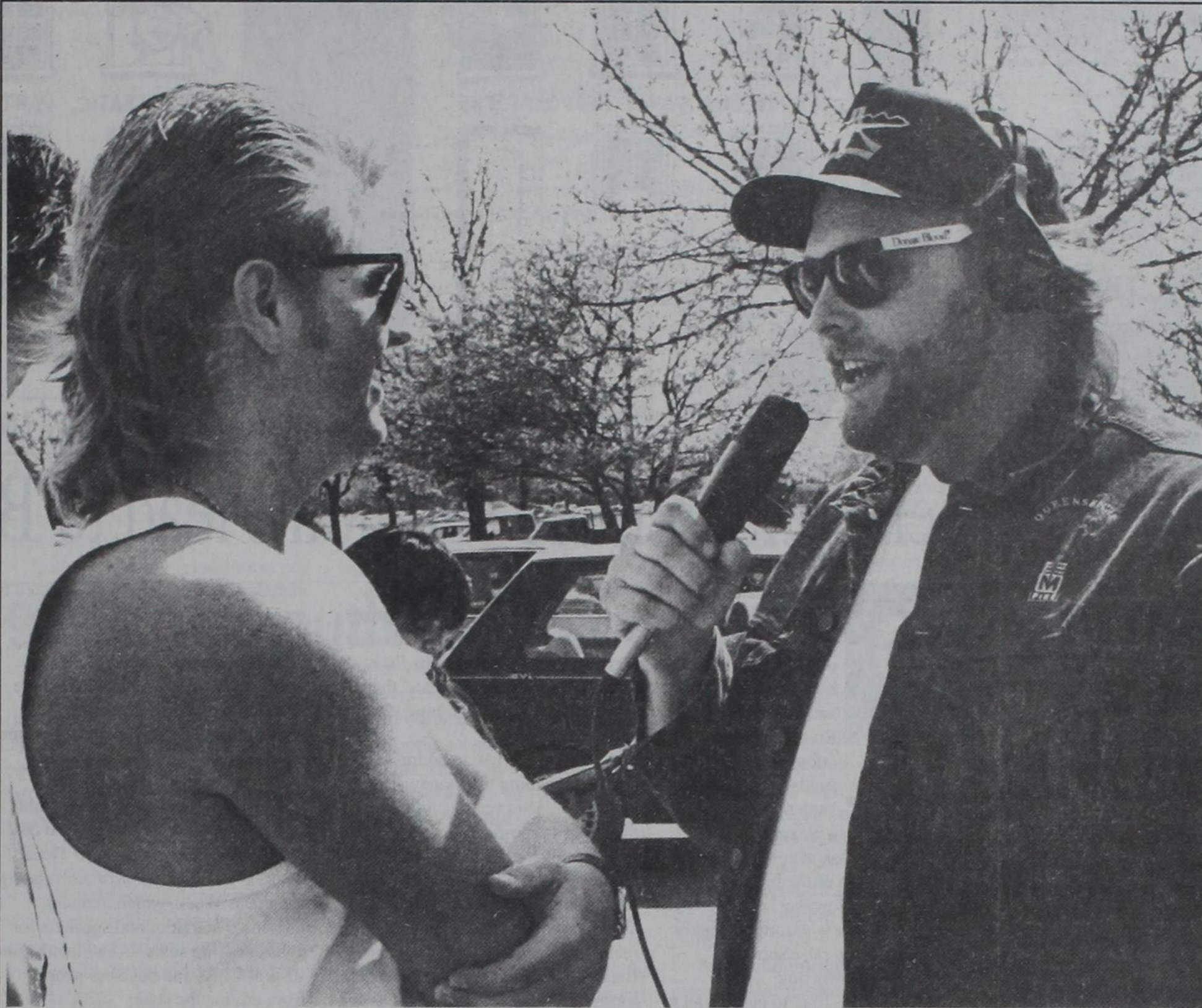


INSIDE

News During the current recession, many alternatives to increase revenue are presented. The legalization of marijuana is one alternative that will continue to be hotly debated. **page 3**

Sports Interested in predicting the outcome of the 1992 baseball season? Before you do, take a look at The UD's major league baseball preview. **page 8**

Weather High: lower 80s. Low: lower 50s Winds: southeast at 10-20 mph Chance of rain: 20 percent



Hey, man, is that freedom rock?

Craig Bates, left, a senior recreational administration major from San Angelo, pledges his support to KFMX's signature drive to bring the rock group Rush to Lubbock. KFMX DJ Kidd Manning

was broadcasting live from the parking lot east of Jones Stadium Wednesday. The petition must have 10,000 signatures by Friday. KFMX officials were unsure of the total thus far.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: WALTER GRANBERRY

Montford defines tough job market

by BRIAN COFER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

State Senator John Montford advised students of the importance of discipline and time budgeting at Wednesday's Alpha Kappa Psi meeting.

"I'm concerned because your generation has got it tough," he said. "I could have gotten into law school with a 2.6 (GPA). I'm not so sure you can."

Competition has become so fierce, he said, that he recently put out word that there was an opening in his office for a legislative assistant. Within 48 hours, he received more than 100 applications.

Montford said this distresses him because students have a tendency to drift through college with little effort, and pay in the long run.

"Many of you have blown it the first two years, so when are you going to get serious?" he asked. "The two years you lost, you will never get back, and time passes quickly as you move through life."

For students hoping to get to the top, Montford stressed the importance of finding a versatile career, and not getting locked into a narrow focus too early. After setting sights on a particular career, it is necessary to set high goals.

He recounted his experiences in law school at Northwestern University, where his class started with more than 200 students and dwindled to 11 by the time of graduation because they were not sufficiently interested.

"I don't think there's anything wrong with changing careers four or five times," he said "But you must set your sights on something."

Once students have focused in on a career, they must budget their time, Montford said. He suggested sticking to a well-rounded schedule that allows time for physical fitness and leisure, and is not too regimented.

Faculty Senate debates comparative salary study

by CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In addition to electing its new officers Wednesday, the Texas Tech Faculty Senate discussed a salary comparison study and a conflict in the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board's new rules on the transfer of credit for lower division courses.

The Faculty Senate elected Benjamin Newcomb, an associate professor of history, as president.

Candace Haigler, an associate professor of biological sciences, will serve as vice president and Catherine Miller, an associate professor of history, will serve as secretary.

The officers will assume their positions in May.

Roslyn Smith, the director of Continuing Education's Intensive English program, presented the Annual Faculty Salary Comparison Study, which compares Tech's average nine-month faculty salaries with average state salaries. National

comparisons were not included in this year's study.

The study compared average salaries of professors, associate professors, assistant professors, instructors, lecturers and teaching assistants. Tech trails the state average for every position except lecturer.

Faculty Senate President Paul Goebel said that if the salaries of the University of Texas-Austin and Texas A&M were not included in the state's average, Tech's salaries would not be as bad in terms of dollar amount. He said that in a time of decline, not much can be done to increase faculty salaries.

Vice Provost Len Ainsworth said Tech needs to increase faculty salaries in order to attract and retain faculty members.

"We have some very fine faculty we don't want to lose just because they perceive that the salary level here is a little bit lower than somewhere else," he said.

"That's something that's of concern to us. We want to try to get the salaries up," he said.

"On the other hand, we don't wish to increase class size any more than necessary.

Ainsworth said that in some cases, Tech's student-teacher ratio is better than the schools which pay higher salaries.

"There's a trade-off," he said. "Obviously, you can pay people a bit more if you pay fewer people, but, at the same time, if you pay fewer people, that's going to force some class sizes to be larger."

The Faculty Senate also discussed the coordinating board's new rules on which lower

division courses can transfer. Ainsworth said Tech's Academic Council still is discussing the meaning of the rules, but that there may be a conflict.

One rule states that credit for lower-division courses should be awarded to transfer students in the same manner as non-transfer students. Another rule states that a university may deny the transfer of credit in courses applying to a student's major in which a grade of D is earned.

Smith said a conflict arises if students change their majors. A student may or may not be able to transfer courses in which a D was earned to his or her new major.

"There is a perceived inequity in what is going on between transfer students and non-transfer students," Smith said.

Ainsworth said that in these cases, Tech may have to determine whether the credit for the transferred course is still acceptable or if Tech can remove the credit after it has been given.

He said he believes D's will be accepted except in courses applying to a major.

Average salaries in 1992

| Rank | Texas | Texas Tech |
|----------------|----------|------------|
| Professor | \$56,297 | \$55,876 |
| Assoc. prof. | \$41,314 | \$40,195 |
| Asst. prof. | \$35,047 | \$34,637 |
| Instructor | \$26,126 | \$23,185 |
| Lecturer | \$23,140 | \$24,818 |
| Teaching Asst. | \$14,523 | \$13,743 |

Saathoff to head School of Mass Comm

by JENNIFER DRYDEN
and CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's School of Mass Communications is headed for a change when Roger Saathoff, an associate professor of journalism, replaces Jerry Hudson as the director of mass communications Aug. 31.

Saathoff, who joined the Tech faculty in 1984, was officially announced as the new director of the School of Mass Communications March 27.

As director of the school, Saathoff will be required to deal with faculty, students and the curriculum.

As part of the application process, Saathoff submitted his current evaluation of the school and his ideas for the future.

Saathoff said he particularly likes the timing in which he will assume his new position because the school recently went through an accreditation process. During that process, Saathoff spent 14 to 15 months with other faculty members setting their five-year goals.

"I have a clear-cut direction of things to do and goals we want to accomplish over the next five years," he said. "So, it's not like coming into a job and wondering what I am going to do. It's there, and it's in black and white."

Saathoff said he was personally gratified by the large support from the

faculty. He said the faculty's support is what motivated him to apply.

"I had no thought of doing this until Dr. Hudson made his announcement (to resign) in October," he said.

Hudson said he thinks Saathoff has the energy, the knowledge and the support of the faculty to successfully fulfill his duties as director.

"I think it's important that he does have a lot of faculty support because we're going through trying times," Hudson said. "Most of us realize we are in a hard time period where we need to make difficult decisions. The only way is to cooperate and work together. Most of us realize that and will work to that end."

Hudson said that Saathoff will undergo a period of time in which learning the duties of his job may take much of Saathoff's time.

"He will have a lot to learn, but he will be able to overcome that. I think he will do a great job," he said.

Randy Reddick, an assistant professor of mass comm, said that because the university is in a difficult time of budgetary constraint, it is important to have a director who encourages a cooperative environment.

He said he thinks Saathoff inspires people to work together.

"I have watched him work with other faculty and with students," Reddick said. "I have watched him work with the working press. He's a very approachable person, and I think

he really has the interest of students foremost."

Reddick, who chaired the search committee for a new director, said Saathoff has the support of faculty and students.

The search committee, which considered Saathoff and mass communications professor John Schweitzer for the position, investigated the strengths and weaknesses of the candidates and reported the findings to Jane Winer, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"I'm glad Dean Winer made the choice and not me," Reddick said. "Given all the conditions that we have at the university and the School of Mass Communications, she had a tough decision to make. There's no question of that."

Saathoff said the aspect he enjoys most about the School of Mass Communications is its diversity within a unified purpose. He said that although there are different departments in the school, everyone has the same mission aimed toward educating students to be successful in their careers in mass communication.

"One of the reasons I became a journalist in the first place was because there is so much diversity and interesting things going on in the world," he said.

Saathoff is finishing his first three-year term as director of the department of journalism.

Laird calls special session to decide senate funding bill

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Student Association President Russell Laird called a special session for today at 8 p.m. in the University Center Senate Room to further discuss the 1992-93 Student Organization Funding Bill, which he vetoed after last week's meeting.

Laird said he would not sign the bill as is unless substantial cuts were made in the funds of Beta Alpha Psi, an organization in the College of Business Administration, that the senate committee on budget and finance originally funded for \$7,000.

This amount was cut by \$2,000 after the Student Service Fee Advisory Board only allocated \$143,000 to the Student Association instead of the \$145,000 the committee requested.

At last week's meeting, student senators once again went on record with numerous amendments to the bill in an effort to fund many of the non-funded organizations.

Kendra Cook, a student senator from the graduate school, proposed amending the bill by cutting the funds for Angel Flight by \$360 and using that money to fund the Angel Flight National Archives.

"This is something we have already done with the Arnold Air Society," she said. "There is nothing different and we should not argue about this."

The motion was carried after the senate vote.

The senate also carried a motion made by Stacy Gilbert, a senator from the College of Agricultural Sciences and the 1992-93 external vice president-elect, who proposed a motion to fund the Pi Alpha Xi Honor Horticulture Society for \$1,229.50, cut the Horticulture Society by \$300 to fund the Flower Judging Team and initiate a .65 percent across the board cut.

"They should be part of the Horticulture Society," she said. "The committee labeled them as restrictive and an honorary, but it is not restrictive and anyone can join it. It is just like the Arnold Air Society. They would be funded as a separate title on the bill."

Heather Bunkley, a senator from the College of Agricultural Sciences, said the money would be used to fund the Flower Judging Team.

"They have thought a lot about this and are not asking for more money than they received last year," she said.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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editorials
BRITISH, AMERICAN
POLITICS VERY ALIKE



ADRIAN CLARK

1992 — Is this the year that spells the demise of transatlantic conservatism? Britain goes to the polls today, and it appears more than likely that 13 years of conservative rule are coming to an end.

In the late 1970s, Reagan and Thatcher emerged from the fiery ashes of a failed post war collectivist consensus with well defined agendas for change. This change embraced a core set of concerns: support for the free market, curbing the power of the state, and a strong defense.

Reagan and Thatcher, dubbed by many as the conquering heroes of the Cold War, were unable to remain in office long enough to enjoy the fruits of victory.

The two leaders also inherited a troubled economic legacy, as their countries were plunged into recession. Unemployment is continuing to rise on both sides of the Atlantic, and growth has been stagnant.

What about the future? The future in Britain is uncertain, as no single party is likely to have a majority of seats in Parliament. This political uncertainty reflects an essential ambiguity in the minds of the British public.

In the United States, voters are also troubled by the lack of real choice for president. Voters are staying away from the primaries. Bush's approval ratings are at a low ebb. Clinton is the apparent nominee of the Democratic Party, yet there are lingering questions about his character, including, coincidentally enough, his use of marijuana in Britain when he was a student.

Adrian Clark is a visiting assistant professor at the department of political science.

ON AID TO RUSSIA

Western governments have decided to give Russian President Boris Yeltsin an economic vote of confidence that ex-Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev never earned.

While aid to Russia has been subject to extensive political spin here, there is broad bipartisan agreement that the United States has much at stake in promoting a prosperous and stable Russia.

Should Yeltsin's efforts to reform and improve his national economy fail, it is unclear who or what might replace him at the head of a government still loaded with nuclear weapons and a huge army.

The president must be forthright about the source of these future funds and the need for them. Bush properly noted that Americans have "an enormous stake" in the success of these fledgling democracies.

-San Antonio Light

ON ETHICS COMMISSION

State District Judge F. Scott McCown of Austin made a lot of sense when he temporarily barred the newly created Texas Ethics Commission from seeking to prosecute anyone who files a complaint with it and then discusses the complaint publicly.

The confidentiality statute regarding the ethics commission is ridiculous and should be changed. The Legislature clearly designed it to keep allegations of wrongdoing involving themselves or other state officials from being made known to the public.

The law is a clear abuse of the public and a self-protection mechanism for officials. It prohibits the basic right of free speech.

The too-often abysmal ethics of state officials need more public exposure, not less. Ethics commission secrecy law serves to conceal wrongdoing rather than revealing it. The public can't have confidence in it.

-Houston Chronicle

AT LEAST BUSH ISN'T
CLINTON

AT LEAST CLINTON ISN'T
BUSH



Senate ineptitude shouldn't lead to BAPSI bashing



KEITH MANN

I appreciate the complexity and the difficulty of the issues faced recently by the Student Senate and its President, Russell Laird, in attempting to allocate funds to the various student organizations.

It is impossible to please everyone. Their difficult task should have ended with the passage of the funding bill last Thursday. However, it seems that is not to be.

I feel like it is time to put an end to the barrage of negative and naive comments directed toward Beta Alpha Psi. To that end, I would like to address a couple of issues that have been raised and then examine a few myself.

The first issue I would like to address is what some have referred to as "gross" overfunding. According to the budget passed by the Senate on Thursday, April 2, 1992, Beta Alpha Psi is not receiving the largest amount of funding.

If the increase for Beta Alpha Psi approved by the Senate is going to continue to come under attack, then I fail to understand why other increases also are not being questioned.

One organization, for example, was given an increase in excess of 700 percent for 1992-93 and another has been given increase in excess of 375 percent over the past two years. In both cases, these are substantially higher than Beta Alpha Psi's approved funding.

Furthermore, the amount of increase that Laird is proposing for Beta Alpha Psi is significantly less than the amount of increase that he is supporting for another organization that is being funded for the first time even though they have not yet had an opportunity to "prove" (if I may use the same term as Mr. Laird used with me) themselves. Notice that I am not mentioning the names of any other organizations at this point.

I do not feel that ANOTHER organization should have to be subjected to the abuse in the paper that we have. I simply want to raise the issue of why some continue to want to make Beta Alpha Psi alone the "sacrificial lamb." Did these people think to check all of the budget increases approved by the Senate? Or, is it, perhaps, that some are simply out to get Beta Alpha Psi? If the people who have been attacking the Senate

Budget and Finance Committee by abusing Beta Alpha Psi in the paper truly feel that there is injustice being done by funding Beta Alpha Psi at the level approved by the Senate, then why haven't these other issues been addressed?

Next I would like to address the issue of spending the money allocated by the SA. After reading the letter to the editor in the April 6, 1992 edition of The University Daily, it is obvious that Morgan Haiduk was not paying attention to the actions of the Senate.

They elected not to hold this oversight against the organization that spent more than \$17,000 that year. The only people that lost in the deal were the members of Beta Alpha Psi because the chapter did not get reimbursed for the expenses incurred.

If anyone still thinks that Beta Alpha Psi is overfunded, I challenge them to compare our organization to the other organizations that are receiving more funding than we are. I find it unfortunate that those who are criticizing Beta Alpha Psi have not addressed the issue of what Beta Alpha Psi does for its members, for Texas Tech, and for the Lubbock community.

We are not just an honorary organization, we are also a service organization and a professional organization. Our professional and service activities are varied. I have highlighted some of these activities below.

First is our service to Texas Tech. Beta Alpha Psi represents Texas Tech at the national and the regional level in various types of competition (yes, I did say competition).

I agree that the other organizations that participate in national competitions must undergo a great deal of preparation. But if you think that preparing in your spare time a research paper for nationwide competition that covers, for example, an auditor's liability under the regulations of the Securities and Exchange Commission is easy, then you are kidding yourself.

We are pleased that in our competition against the best schools in the United States, the Texas Tech chapter has been recognized as one of the Superior Chapters in 18 of the last 20 years. Even Texas A&M and UT-Austin cannot make such a claim. The formal recognition of Texas Tech and our chapter is made at the national meeting each year. Recently, we were also pleased to have our faculty adviser recognized as one of the six outstanding faculty advisers in the United States. In addition, a recent

alumnus of our chapter was selected to serve on Beta Alpha Psi's National Forum, an advisory group to the national Board of Trustees.

We also save Texas Tech and the Area of Accounting a great deal of money each year by proctoring exams at no cost.

We sponsor several national, regional and local speakers for both members and nonmembers at no cost to the Area of Accounting or Texas Tech. We also co-sponsor Accounting Emphasis Week, which includes numerous activities and speakers for all accounting students and faculty and several CPAs and business people from around the state.

Beta Alpha Psi has a significant service commitment to the Lubbock community. Each year we undertake several community service projects. Some of this year's projects include V.I.T.A. (volunteer income tax assistance) for needy people, Lubbock Meals on Wheels for the elderly, a blood drive, a canned food drive, and gift wrapping for handicapped children.

Another significant service to all accounting students is the mock interviews that we co-host annually with the Tech Accounting Society. The firms that participate come to Tech at their own expense.

We also sponsor a field trip to Dallas annually (at no cost to the SA) so that our members can visit the companies and firms that they will be interviewing with on campus.

For those who continue to criticize, it is not very obvious by now that Beta Alpha Psi plays a vital role for Texas Tech and the Lubbock community? If not, I have plenty more information concerning other activities that you are welcome to see.

I hope that you can see that my intentions are to let the public see Beta Alpha Psi as one of the outstanding organizations on campus. But I do have some more questions. The first one pertains to the editorial by Joel Burns on Thursday, March 26, 1992. Mr. Burns posed the question pertaining to Beta Alpha Psi's travel, "Where are they going? Europe?" Perhaps Mr. Burns would have served the students better if he had addressed the question of why one organization had asked for approximately \$5,900 in travel expenses that related only to field trips, not competitions to represent Tech? As a matter of fact, the amount of travel funding that was finally approved for this organization's field trips is larger than the entire amount of funding that Mr. Laird feels is appropriate for Beta Alpha Psi.

My next question is for Morgan Haiduk. You naively posed the question "If this organization (Beta Alpha Psi) has the means to raise this large amount of funding (more than \$19,000) every year, then what right does it have asking for an even larger amount of money from the Student

Senate, when it failed to even spend the entire \$1,500 it was allocated in the 1990-91 year?"

Well, I think I have adequately answered the spending issue. Now I would like to ask why you propose to cut an organization that has shown a great deal of initiative? Since you missed the point on the spending issue, it sounds as if you would like to discipline Beta Alpha Psi because it tries to raise money on its own behalf. Is this fair? If anyone has a problem with Beta Alpha Psi asking the Student Senate to supplement their fund-raising efforts (the current level of SA funding for Beta Alpha Psi is less than 20 percent of our entire budget), then why don't we make a new rule and say that the SA will not fund any group until it has first raised as much money on its own as Beta Alpha Psi (the \$19,350 breaks down into about \$345 per member). It seems that we ought to be applauded rather than chastised for trying to pay our own way as much as we can.

My next question directed toward Mr. Laird in response to his letter about Beta Alpha Psi on Thursday, April 2, 1992, Russell and I had the opportunity to talk at great length this past weekend. But the one question that still remains is, in light of the other information given in this article, why does he still want to attack Beta Alpha Psi by vetoing the budget?

He indicated that he would veto the budget if Beta Alpha Psi's funding is not cut to \$2,500 or less. I do not understand why Beta Alpha Psi is being used as the "sacrificial lamb" to attack the Senate Finance Committee? The Senate passed the budget and the only reason he vetoed it was because of Beta Alpha Psi's funding.

I just do not understand why he continues to feel that the Senate made such a grave error. In the past two Senate meetings that covered the proposed budget, the Senate Finance Committee, however, did agree that some mistakes were made in not funding certain groups. I respect the fact that they were able to admit a mistake and correct a wrong.

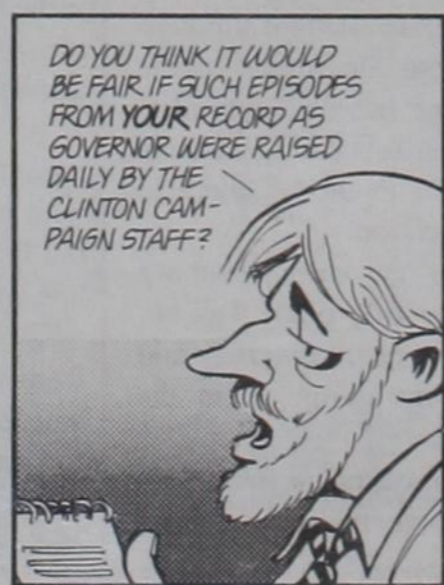
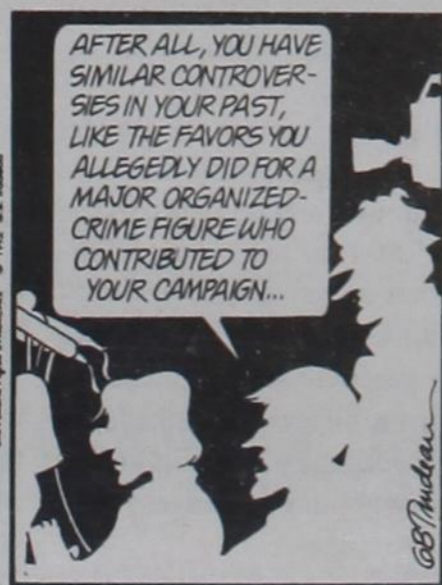
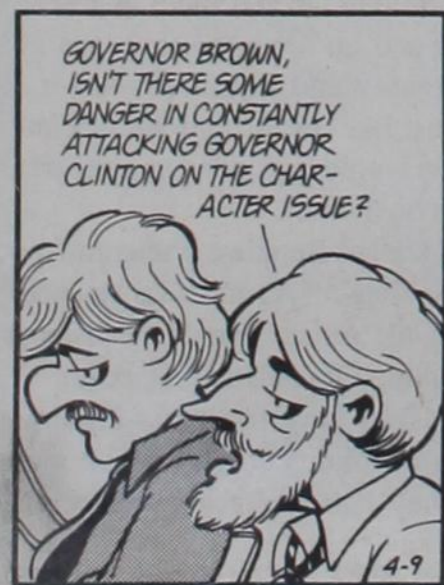
But now that the Senate has had the chance to hear from the Senators representing these various groups and pass the amended budget, why do you feel the need to take funding away from Beta Alpha Psi?

Considering our budget, our activities, our contributions to Tech, and the information about other organizations that I have brought to light, where is the injustice that he sees being done? Or is the injustice really being done to Beta Alpha Psi? We did not ask to be humiliated in the paper. ENOUGH IS ENOUGH.

Keith Mann is the president of Beta Alpha Psi.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Drug legalization question continues

by JUILE COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The legalization of drugs has been an ongoing battle among persons who want drugs legalized and those in favor of stricter drug laws, and a Texas Tech law professor said the battle could continue to escalate.

Charles Bubany said individuals who are in favor of legalizing marijuana claim that its sales could boost state revenues.

Individuals against legalization claim it is the state's job to protect citizens from health problems. With the legalization of marijuana, state law enforcement officials would be ignoring a potential health risk caused by marijuana consumption, Bubany said.

Bubany said marijuana advocates believe laws against consumption of various drugs are discriminatory.

Some critics charge that the passage of drug laws served no other purpose than discriminating against the flow of Asian immigrants whose traditions use opium for recreational and religious purposes.

John Marshall, a senior history

major from Lancaster, said he believes marijuana should be legalized for environmental reasons.

He said that the hemp plant, from which marijuana is derived, can be used as an alternative fuel for cars as well as making paper, plastic and wood substitutes for construction.

Marshall also is a co-founder of the Hemp Activists Promoting Peace, Yum at Tech.

At one point, HAPPY had about six members who advocated the legalization of marijuana through educating other individuals as well as writing to local politicians voicing their opinions concerning the legalization of marijuana.

While Marshall admits that marijuana does pose certain health risks, he said he believes the risks are no greater than that of using alcohol or smoking cigarettes, both of which are legal.

"I'm not going to try to tell anyone that smoking pot does not have any side-effects, but when you compare pot to alcohol and cigarettes, laws against marijuana are discriminatory," Marshall said.

Bubany said the legalization con-

trovery continues to grow because many people feel that law enforcement officials are losing the drug war.

"People are so frustrated in our inability to deal with societies' drug problem that some believe legalization would be the answer," Bubany said.

He also said individuals compare the prohibition of alcohol early in the century to the drug problem the country currently is facing.

During prohibition, people still consumed and sold liquor when it was illegal just as individuals are making, selling and using drugs today.

"People are going to be able to buy marijuana and other drugs whether it is against the law or not," he said.

Lance Parker, a volunteer at the Lubbock Counsel on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, said that as of 1985, about 62 million Americans had smoked marijuana at least once.

He also said marijuana use is on the decline, and that other drugs such as cocaine, alcohol and certain designer drugs are on the rise.

'Doctor of golf' teaching camps

by DAWN TRAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Area golf coaches and students have spent many summers perfecting their golf strokes since 1978 with the instruction of Danny Mason, a Texas Tech associate professor of health, physical education and recreation.

"My specialty is teaching golf, and that's what I like to do most," Mason said. "I wrote my doctoral dissertation on golf, so you could call me the 'doctor of golf.'"

Mason said his prescription is to take time to live, and play golf.

For three weeks each summer, Mason conducts golf camps for coaches and students at the Tech Center in Junction. This year, the camps will be July 13-18, 20-25 and 27-31.

Mason said he felt that the teaching of golf has been somewhat neglected, therefore he emphasizes the fundamentals of the sport with intensive teaching and practice during his camps.

The camp's participants, most of whom have been golf coaches and Tech graduate students, return to their schools and pass on the techniques they have acquired to their students.

"Graduate students who enroll in graduate courses at the camp can receive up to three hours of credit for each week they stay," he said.

Mason said he accepts 20 coaches per week during the camps.

During the summer of 1983, Mason started a junior golf academy for junior high and high school students.

The junior golf academy provides the opportunity for six or seven of the coaches to remain during the third week of camp and teach approximately 40 students during the last week of camp.

By combining the workshop in this manner, Mason said an overhead cost is eliminated. He said a golf camp can range in cost from \$600 to \$3,700, depending on its length and quality of



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: WALTER GRANBERY

Tee time

Danny Mason, a Texas Tech associate professor of health, physical education and recreation, explains selection to his golf class at Elm Grove golf course. Mason will conduct camps this summer.

instruction.

"We charge \$239 for the camp which includes room and board, green fees and all the golf balls you can hit," Mason said. "It's like killing two birds with one stone. The camp allows people receiving graduate credit to learn something and apply it in a way that benefits others. Because of the program's unique structure, kids receive intensive coaching at an affordable price."

Mason said the 40 openings for students wanting to enroll at the camp usually fills up quickly, with more on

a waiting list.

Tech is one of only a handful of universities that offer golf courses using a skills orientation and laboratory approach. Faculty members first focus on teaching golf skills. Students then are encouraged to apply what they have learned through one-on-one instruction with local high-school-age students.

"Part of the success of the junior camp is its application of this teaching method where golf coaches instruct younger students during the second half of the camp," Mason said.

RHA elects 1992-93 executive officers

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Elisa Powell, a senior restaurant, hotel and institutional management major from Richardson and the current Residence Hall Association secretary, was elected RHA president for the 1992-93 academic year.

"We need to increase communication between RHA and the RAs next year," she said. "Sometimes, we don't utilize them as a resource, and they could really help us out. They are residents and a part of RHA as well."

"Next year, I want to concentrate on what the representatives need hall-

wise," Powell said. "We will also need to devote a lot of time to SWACURAH (the Southwest Affiliation of College and University Residence Halls), the conference we will be hosting next fall."

Powell said the RHA will continue to sponsor Casino Night and the Carol of Lights next year.

Rob Simpson, a sophomore civil engineering major from Houston, was elected the communication coordinator for next year, a position he held this year as well.

"I would like to see us improve the organization by sharpening our skills," he said. "This year was our most suc-

cessful ever. We just need to work with our committees and guide them."

Tim Mitchell, a senior electrical engineering technology major from Memphis, Tenn., and the current RHA president, said as a fifth-year member of the RHA, he could see the improvements in the organization this year.

"It is neat to be able to see the results, and I'm only sorry I won't be around to see the results of next year," he said.

"I was very impressed with the group this year. We got a lot of work done and had more of an impact on the residence halls. We had a stronger voice.

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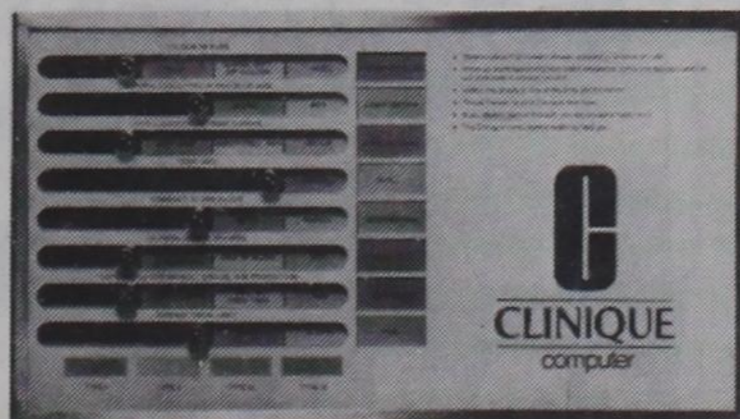
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Dillard's



Hit that perfect beat boy

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STEINMAN

Rich Redmond, a senior percussion major from El Paso, sits in on the Magdalena High School steel drum ensemble during a percussion recital Tuesday night. The "one of a kind concert" featured guest artist Randy Teel and Randy Markham at the Hemhle Recital Hall.

Correspondence offers long-distance education

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Since its inception in Chicago 100 years ago, the correspondence study program has been a contributing tool in education.

Although the correspondence study program only has been at Texas Tech since 1927, the program itself began with a modest beginning at the University of Chicago in 1892. It is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year.

"The program began at Texas Tech to offer an education to students at a distance," said Suzanne Logan, associate director of continuing education and director of the independent study by correspondence program. "In 1927, there were not a lot of ways to get to Tech, and it was our responsibility to educate the people of this entire area."

It was established by the Texas Legislature as a directive to Texas Tech to provide college courses to this region, she said. The Tech office teaches courses for college credit, high school and non-credit courses.

As of 1989-90, 57.4 percent of the

enrollments in independent study courses were in college courses, 30.2 percent were in high school courses and 12.4 percent were in non-credit courses.

Logan said the Tech office teaches 95 college courses, 103 high school courses and 24 non-credit courses. There are 120 correspondence study instructors.

"Students may take high school curriculum courses, non-credit courses for professional development or personal enjoyment and college courses," she said. "We also offer the basic core courses such as English, history, algebra and political science and higher level courses for a variety of different departments such as Business Administration, Education, Agricultural Sciences, Arts and Sciences and Home Economics."

Logan said students enrolled in correspondence study courses have nine months from the date of enrollment to complete the course which includes turning in all written assignments and taking the final exam.

However, students may file for one

three-month extension before the course expiration date if they are unable to complete the course by the expiration date.

"Many students take courses this way because they cannot work it into their schedule," Logan said. "Others take it because they have previously failed it and want to take it again, while others just believe they have a strong background in the subject and want to take it because they don't want to spend class hours taking it."

Logan said many international students take courses as well. She said correspondence study courses are currently offered in 36 countries, 51 states and territories and 254 Texas counties.

"Students enrolled in these courses receive a study guide that tells them what to do and when to do it," she said.

"It also explains the grading scales, how to get a transcript and how to apply for the final which is sent to a proctor who then administers the exam to the student."

Logan said the students send their assignments to the instructor by mail.

Presidential airplane deleted from White House perk list

by JIM DRINKARD
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is scouring its operations to stop unjustified "perks," but draws the line at any suggestion the president curtail political use of Air Force One, Budget Director Richard Darman said Wednesday.

"The public is rightly disturbed about some patterns it sees in Congress and the executive branch," Darman said at a hearing of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee overseeing White House spending.

But he said Americans draw a distinction between Bush, who has a right to "the dignity of the office," and lesser officials "who are trying to act like presidents."

The subcommittee chairman, Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., disputed a White House practice of requiring

reimbursement of the equivalent of first-class air fare for political travel. The president's specially modified Boeing 747 costs \$25,000 an hour to operate, he said.

"To me, there's something wrong," said DeConcini. "If the president uses this and mixes politics with official business, the politics has to pay the real cost."

Darman defended the policy, however. He said Bush, even when traveling for political purposes, cannot escape his duties as commander in chief and needs a coterie of personnel and equipment. He does not have the option of using commercial flights.

Charging the Bush re-election campaign, or other candidates on whose behalf the president travels, the full cost of Air Force One would be prohibitive and put the incumbent at a disadvantage to his Democratic opponents, Darman contended.

Over-the-counter liquid diets fraud, dietician claims

by JULIE COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Talk show host Oprah Winfrey, along with many other men and women, has tried and failed when using liquid diets to help shed and keep off unwanted pounds.

Lori Kiker, a dietician for Texas Tech's Student Health Services, said that while liquid diets are successful in assisting individuals to lose excess weight, once the liquid diet is completed dieters will gain the weight back in most cases.

She also said liquid diets prescribed by a physician usually have better results than liquid diets sold over-the-counter.

Some liquid diets are supervised by a physician who will assist a dieter in changing their eating habits as well as checking for any medical problems as a result of the diet.

"If you want to lose an extra five pounds, then liquid diets can be good, but they are also boring, and a person

on a liquid diet can't go to a restaurant and order a liquid diet shake," she said.

While liquid diet commercials claim they want to help people lose weight, Kiker said they also are in the business of making money.

Liquid diet manufacturers do not necessarily want individuals to keep off the weight they lose. If excess weight returns, she said liquid diet manufacturers want dieters to purchase the same liquid diet and try it once again.

Marlena Richardson, a behavioral educator for the Trim program at Texas Tech's Health Sciences Center, said Americans are in a health battle concerning their lifestyle and eating habits.

She said that while liquid diets are successful in helping dieters lose weight quickly, dieters must be counseled on how to change their current eating habits so that excess weight will not return.

"Diets really don't work. They are



good for getting excess weight off quickly, and then we try and help dieters change eating habits to keep the weight off," Richardson said.

She said losing and keeping off excess weight coupled with a healthy diet can add about seven years to an individual's life.

Kiker said most liquid diets have a success rate between 0 and 5 percent, she said.

"When dieters fail on a liquid diet, it's not the people who failed but the diet regime itself. Liquid diets sold over-the-counter don't give you any suggestions on how to keep the weight off," she said.

Kiker said this can be attributed to dieters not being taught new behavior modification eating habits while on a liquid diet.

Dieters may also have trouble staying on a liquid diet because they miss the chewing sensation when eating foods such as meats and breads.

She also said the more excess weight an individual is carrying the higher the risk is of medical problems.

An individual can carry an extra 10 to 15 extra pounds and still be considered healthy. When a person weighs more than 20 pounds more than their ideal body weight, she said they need to consider going on a diet, exercising and changing their current eating habits.

Kiker said that in general, men seem to stick to their diets more readily than women do.

"Guys that come to see me and want to lose weight are more consistent, where as girls will stay on a diet for a few weeks and then go back to their old eating habits," she said.

Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Friday at noon to be printed on Tuesday and Tuesday at noon to be printed on Thursday.

SA COMMITTEES

Applications available for appointments to 33 University Committees and Standing Councils for 1992-1993, as well as SA Presidential Cabinet positions and internal SA committees. Applications available in the SA Office. Deadline for submitting applications to SA Office no later than Friday, April 17 at 5 p.m. For more information call Chris Loveless at 742-3631 or 763-9033.

STUDENT SENATE

Will have meeting on Thursday, April 9 at 8 p.m. in HH Room 4. For more information call Michael Catt at 742-3631.

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL

Will meet on April 9 in BA 256 at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Brad White at 763-3403.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Will offer Prime Time on April 9 at 7 p.m. in Ag 214.

TASP PREPARATION

Reading Workshop on April 14 in 205 West Hall from 4-5 p.m. Writing Workshop on April 15 in 205 West Hall from 4-5 p.m. For more information call Erik at 742-3664.

CARDINAL KEY JUNIOR HONORARY

Will offer staff recognition reception on April 10 in BA Rotunda at 3 p.m. For more information call Ginger Pearson at 799-0704.

AECO ASSOCIATION

Will meet on April 9 in Ag Sci Bldg. Rm 311 at 7 p.m. For more information call Dallas Goodman at 298-2663.

MASO

Will meet on April 9 in HH 271 at 6 p.m. For more information call Erika Martinez at 742-6031.

DOUBLE T FENCING CLUB

Will offer Bouting & Instruction on April 9 in SRC #116 Mat Room from 7-9:30 p.m. For more information call Mike Husband at 765-7347.

PASS

Improving Reading Comprehension on April 9 & 13 from 4-5 p.m. All sessions will be in West Hall 205. For more information call Erik at 742-3664.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT

1st Annual Scavenger Hunt on April 11 in BA Rotunda at 12:30 p.m. For more information call Christa Baumgartner at 742-6970.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Meeting-elections on April 9 in HH Rm 6 at 8 p.m. For more information call Clayton Carroll at 744-7227.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Meeting on April 9 in HH 73 at 7 p.m. For more information call Ginny Hatfield at 799-7126.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Will have weekly service project on April 11. Meet at the UC near The Money Place at 9 a.m. Regular meeting on April 13 in HH 77 at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Kip Harmon at 747-9840.

PRESIDENT'S HOSTESSES

Applications now available in SOS Office thru April 17. For more information call Tori Irlbeck at 797-6385.

TECH-TALK CRISIS HOTLINE

An anonymous confidential hotline where you can talk about problems. 7 days a week, 6-12 midnight. Call 742-3671.

AELA ASOCIACION DE ESTUDIANTES LATINO AMERICANOS

Meeting on April 10 in UC Rm 208 at 7 p.m. For more information call Mario Faraj at 762-5804.

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Homecoming queen fighting against the disease of addiction

by SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Inner-city gang warfare and debilitating alcoholism are the classic faces of addiction screaming from today's headlines and film scenes.

Texas Tech's 1991 homecoming queen, Marti Miers, knows the face of addiction is not always this noticeable or ugly.

Addiction is a disease which strikes millions of Americans without regard to age, race or sex. Neither beauty nor popularity can stop its dangerous cycle.

Now, while continuing in successful recovery programs, Miers also knows how to keep the illness from controlling her life.

"I grew up watching my parents deal with problems through alcohol, food and cigarettes," Miers said. "I never knew that lifestyle was un-

healthy."

Miers' parents divorced when she was 2 years old, and she grew up without any spiritual guidance. Both of her parents are agnostic.

"I always had a big hole in my life that I tried to fill with food, alcohol, clothes or boyfriends," she said.

Miers began drinking when she was 13 years old and frequently tried to stop her alcoholism voluntarily. Although she remained sober for two years, her addiction problem surfaced again during stressful periods in her life.

"I never drank just socially," she said. "I always drank to excess."

When Miers came to Tech as a sophomore her problems with alcohol and bulimia escalated as she became caught up in the weekend party scene.

"I wasn't at home, and I was in a new environment," she said. "It was

I had been working with my food and drinking problems and with the idea that something good ... could be out there. I knew then I could either sink or swim.

— Marti Miers

stressful. I lost my support group when I got here."

Miers realized she had an addiction problem after taking Family Dynamics of Addiction with Dr. Carl Andersen in the 1990 spring semester.

"I just needed a home economics class at a certain time, and this one fit," she said. "When I took the class, I realized my normal, OK family wasn't normal."

After taking the course, Miers said she still refused to seek professional help for her addiction disease, but she renewed efforts to become healthy on her own. It took the death of her cousin in August 1990 to fully awaken Miers to the problems of her addiction.

"I had been working with my food and drinking problems and with the idea that something good and wonderful, like a God, could be out there," Miers said. "I knew then that I could either sink or swim."

Miers got down on her knees one night after her cousin died and prayed for help, and although "the room didn't shake and the lights didn't flash," she felt a new inner peace. Since then, Miers life has changed dramatically. She joined support groups sponsored by the Center for the Study of Addiction in the Serenity Center. Through the counseling provided in these sessions, Miers said she realized she was not the only one on the Tech campus suffering through substance problems.

Miers kept her drinking under control, but her compulsive overeating

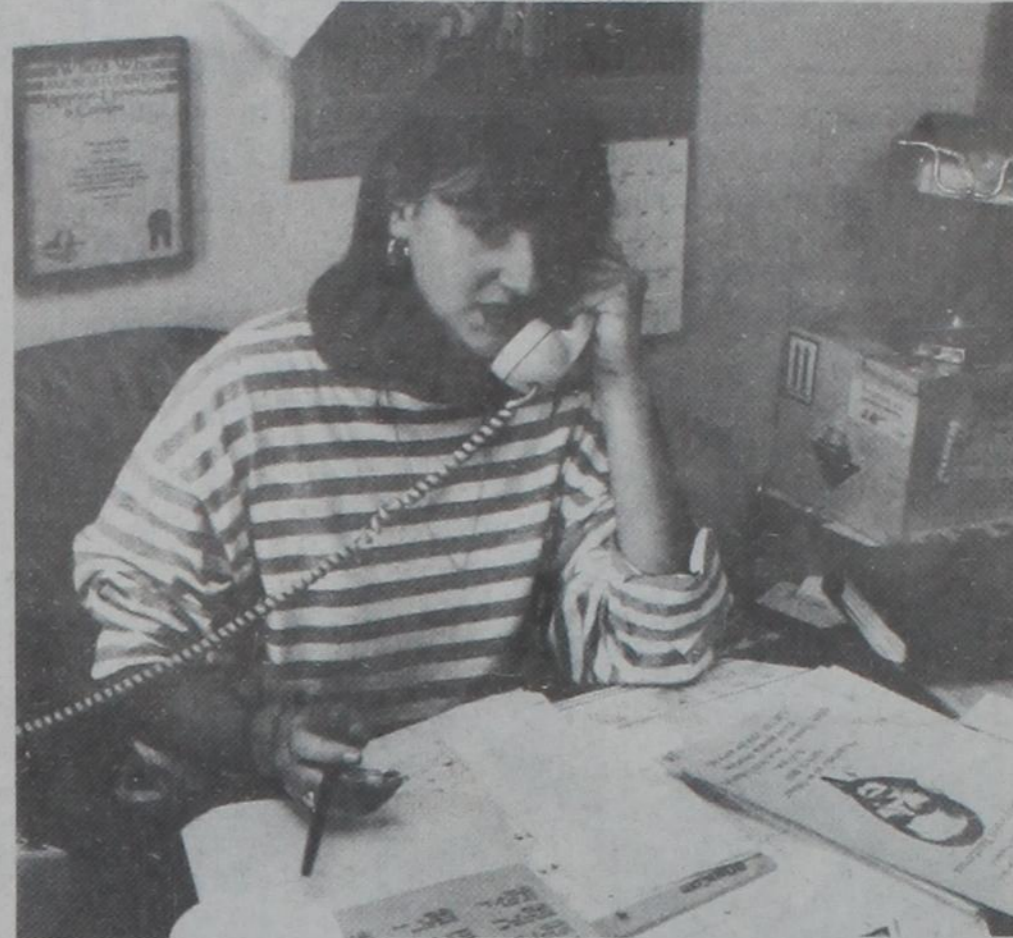
and bulimia skyrocketed. Finally in May 1991, she checked into a 6-week treatment center in Arizona where she received therapy with her family.

"A lot of things that we had been covering up, things that brought me shame, finally came out in the open," she said. "Now I can love my family because we are all struggling through this together."

In addition to refraining from eating foods that induce bingeing and purging, Miers abstains from drinking.

"So many people ask how you can stay sober in college," she said. "When I drank, I never realized so many people weren't drinking. I have found a lot of fun people who choose to go out and not drink."

Miers said facing her addiction problems has given her more confidence, better relationships with her family and a deeper spiritual life. She also said she hopes other Tech students can benefit from her story of addiction and recovery.



Hard at work

Marti Miers talks on the phone at the Center for Study of Addiction, where she works.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, SHARON STEINMAN



Thrill of victory

During one of the high points of her college career, Marti Miers receives congratulations from her father after being crowned the 1991 Texas Tech Homecoming Queen.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, SHARON STEINMAN

Center offers addiction support programs

by SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Center for the Study of Addiction sponsors free 12-step programs and support groups to help Tech students suffering from addiction problems.

"Up here we are truly concerned with the well-being of the student," said Marti Miers, program director for the Center for the Study of Addiction. "We aren't up here painting our nails and talking about what we did this weekend."

Four support groups for alcoholics and their dependents currently operate on campus to try to stop the increase in the number of alcoholics in the nation. Currently there are an estimated 10.7 million alcoholics in America.

The open meeting for Alcoholics Anonymous will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in home economics building room 226 with other meetings for recovering alcoholics at 12 p.m. Monday and Friday and 11:30 a.m. on Thursday in

the Serenity Center.

The Adult Children of Alcoholics meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Serenity Center. Alanon members come together at 7:30 p.m. in the home economics building room 234, and Alateen meets at the same time in the Serenity Center.

Another large support program at Tech is Overeaters Anonymous for students who have eating disorders. One out of four college-age women suffers from eating disorders.

"I always thought that I was the only one suffering from an eating disorder," Miers said. "When I got involved in a support group I found 100 other Tech students going through the same situation."

The group's meetings are at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Serenity Center and at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home economics building room 220.

Other groups, such as Sexual Abuse Survivors Anonymous, Sex and Love

Addicts Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous meet throughout the week. The days, times and places for these sessions are available at the Center for the Study of Addiction at 742-2891.

The Center for the Study of Addiction also sponsors a celebration of recovery at 7 p.m. Thursday nights in home economics building room 226. This open gathering celebrates students' choices to face their addiction problems. All students are welcome to attend.

**Thursday Night
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742 3610

This production made possible through a grant from the Lubbock City Council as recommended by the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council.

Photographic artwork from around the country on display at Lubbock art center

by CHRIS WELDON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Illuminance '92, the seventh annual national competitive exhibition of photographic art, will be displayed

at the Lubbock Fine Arts Center through April 25.

The exhibition features photographic artwork by 60 student and professional artists from across the United States.

Over 600 photos were entered, and 127 were selected to be displayed with cash prizes amounting to \$900 awarded to the top four artists.

Illuminance '92 features a wide variety of photographic styles and techniques.

On display are traditional black and white prints, color photos, three dimensional constructions and computer generated photos.

Gary Sutton, professor at the Kansas City Art Institute, judged entries to the competition.

He said the emotional content of the art work he judged ranged from the disturbing and offensive to the humorous.

"The diversity of work which a national competition like Illuminance '92 attracts, was the major reason for my judging this exhibition," Sutton said.

"I have chosen to ignore classifications that might have eliminated certain types of work.

"Instead, I looked for the best of the long standing traditions and the most innovative approaches that were available.

"Rather than limit the exhibition of work to what is politically correct by today's standards, I tried to allow dissident approaches to be seen."

The art work displayed in Illuminance '92 represents no particular theme. Sutton hopes that this wide range of style and feeling will make people think about the world about them.

"The gaps between these works

offer us an opportunity to engage ourselves in a dialogue about the realities of the world around us. Hopefully, our understanding will expand beyond our preferences and prejudices," Sutton said.

The photographs on display are for

sale, and prices per photo range from \$95 to \$950.

The Fine Arts Center is located at 2600 Ave. P.

The center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.



Illuminance

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: WALTER GRANBERRY

The show features a variety of mixed media photographs as well as standard exhibits.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Hey! So I made the wrong decision! . . . But you know, I really wasn't sure I wanted to swing on a star, carry moonbeams home in a jar!"



Medieval chicken coops



All May & August Graduates are invited to attend the "GREAT TEXAS TECH EX-IT"

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY'S MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL PREVIEW

American League West

1. Texas Rangers



1991 Finish: 85-77, 3rd
Key Additions: Dickie Thon, shortstop
Key Losses: None

Optimism is running high for the Rangers in 1992. After being picked to finish first by *The Dallas Morning News*, Texas probably will come out of the gates hot. Nolan Ryan will be lucky to finish the season and reliever Jeff Russell still is questionable, so the Rangers should be thinking ahead as to who will be there for them after the All-Star break. Catcher Ivan "Pudge" Rodriguez should be interesting to watch after his spectacular first year. Outfielder Ruben Sierra also will raise some eyebrows after winning his arbitration case. Texas' management is expecting big things from Sierra. If he can deliver, the Rangers could find their first pennant waiting for them in October.

2. Minnesota Twins



1991 Finish: 95-67, 1st, World Champions
Key Additions: John Smiley, pitcher
Key Losses: Jack Morris, pitcher

Although the Twins are picked first, their worst to first record of a year ago leaves a little mystery to whether or not this team can repeat. The loss of ace pitcher Jack Morris should be compensated by the addition of John Smiley. With third baseman Mike Pagliarulo and first baseman Kent Hrbek starting the season on the disabled list, the Twins will have a hard time matching their .985 fielding percentage from last year.

3. Chicago White Sox



1991 Finish: 87-75, 2nd
Key Additions: George Bell, outfielder/designated hitter
Key Losses: Sammy Sosa, outfielder, Ken Patterson, pitcher

The addition of George Bell at the plate coupled with Frank Thomas gives the Sox the potential for an explosive offense that could give Chicago their eighth winning season in the last 20 years. Pitching is a question for the team, as Jack McDowell will be the only winning pitcher (17-10) in the starting rotation.

4. Kansas City Royals



1991 Finish: 82-80, sixth in the AL West
Key Additions: Wally Joyner, first baseman, Gregg Jefferies, third baseman
Key Losses: Bret Saberhagen, pitcher

The Royals have not qualified for postseason play since winning the World Series in 1985, but manager Hal McRae said the moves that were made in the off season could propel this team from its sixth place finish to first. At 39, George Brett is coming off his worst year, but Royals fans shouldn't be too worried. Two years ago, Brett won the AL batting title after coming off his previous worst season of .282 in 1989. KC looks to have a good starter in Kevin Appier. Appier's 8-3 record from a year ago gives the Royals' rotation a dose of stability.

5. Oakland Athletics



1991 Finish: 84-78, 4th
Key Additions: None
Key Losses: Mike Gallego, second base

During the late 1980s, the A's were thought to be baseball's next dynasty, but after last season's fourth place finish, Oakland will be lucky to finish in the top three. After Dave Stewart's adequate (11-11) performance in 1991, the A's can only hope to see their former ace regain his form. Without him, Oakland will have pitching problems throughout 1992. The only hope for the A's to earn their fourth pennant in five years is for Rickey Henderson and Jose Canseco to leave their monetary problems off the field.

6. Seattle Mariners



1991 Finish: 83-79, 5th
Key Additions: Kevin Mitchell, outfielder
Key Losses: Scott Bankhead, pitcher

The Mariners are coming off their first winning season ever, but with the competition of the AL West, don't look for much more than that. They did acquire Kevin Mitchell, but his power has been decreasing for the last three seasons. The Mariners don't have much going for them on the mound, so Ken Griffey Jr. will have to spark Seattle's offense into scoring runs.

7. California Angels



1991 Finish: 81-81, 7th
Key Additions: Von Hayes, outfielder, Hubie Brooks, outfielder
Key Losses: Wally Joyner, first base

After finishing last in the AL West for the first time since the division expanded to seven teams, the Angels find themselves in trouble. The youth movement they tried to foster has turned sour with injuries, which has left some of the older players to lead the team. Possibly the experience from aged veterans such as Lance Parrish, Alvin Davis, Gary Gaetti, Von Hayes and Hubie Brooks, could help this team recover from its worst season last year.

—Joseph Hayes

American League East

1. Toronto Blue Jays



1991 Finish: 91-71, 1st
Key Additions: Jack Morris, pitcher
Key Losses: None

Enjoying the longest current winning season record (at nine, with 890 wins and 729 losses for a .550 percentage) of any major league team, the Blue Jays are looking to continue their winning ways outside the AL East with some postseason success for a change. The Jays have captured the division title three of the past seven years but have choked on the way to winning the pennant. Toronto led the league in pitching last season but came in 11th in fielding.

2. Boston Red Sox



1991 Finish: 84-78, tied for 2nd
Key Additions: Frank Viola, pitcher
Key Losses: Kevin Morton, pitcher

The Roger Clemens show will be helped by veteran pitcher Frank Viola's latest AL appearance in the Red Sox management's attempt to bring needed lefty help to the rotation. 1990 free-agents Matt Young and Danny Darwin have undergone some heavy evolution this spring and will be looked upon to help out the sparse hurlers with Young making it into the rotation and Darwin being kept in the bullpen. The ever-present Wade Boggs gives experience to this bridesmaid-never-a-bride bunch of hopefuls.

3. Detroit Tigers



1991 Finish: 84-78, tied for 2nd
Key Additions: Dan Gladden, outfield
Key Losses: None

The duo of shortstop Alan Trammell and second baseman Lou Whitaker lead the defensive charge of the Tigers this year which will mark their 15th year as double-play mates. The addition of Gladden in the outfield will give Detroit needed field experience and added heavy hitting. The majority of 1991 offense for the Tigers was produced by first baseman Cecil Fielder who managed to take enough balls out of the yard to lead the big leagues in homers and RBIs for the second year in a row.

4. New York Yankees



1991 Finish: 71-91, 5th
Key Additions: Danny Tartabull, outfield
Key Losses: Pascual Perez, pitcher

The recent cavortings of Yankee pitchers Perez and Howe have placed a shadow of suspicion on this already media-circus New York club. As if the off-field problems weren't enough, the Yanks have had their problems between the base paths as well. New York is a long shot for postseason action but if quality players such as first baseman Don Mattingly and outfielder Danny Tartabull get it in their heads to bring the Yankees' level of play back to the glory days of the '70s they might have a chance.

5. Baltimore Orioles



1991 Finish: 67-95, sixth place
Key Additions: Rick Sutcliffe, pitcher
Key Losses: None

Shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. anchors this otherwise young team. The legend of the 49 Gold Glove awards won by this club should certainly be emulated if the Orioles hope to see postseason play. Outfielder Luis Mercedes, while still struggling in his fielding role, quieted any doubts about his lead-off hitting ability during spring. Starter Rick Sutcliffe is the old man in Baltimore's pitching stable with an average age of the remaining five hurlers being 24.

6. Milwaukee Brewers



1991 Finish: 83-79, fourth place
Key Additions: Ricky Bones, pitcher
Key Losses: Candy Maldonado, outfield

The injury plagued Brewers of seasons past may be a distant, though not so fond, memory concluding the 1992 season with the addition of a full-time conditioning coach on the Milwaukee staff. A fruit basket turnover will likely ensue if catcher Dave Nilsson and shortstop Bill Spiers aren't able to heal up; other members of the infield will be moved to alleviate these personnel problems. New manager Phil Garner will attempt to take his club's modest success last season and use it for a beginning blueprint.

7. Cleveland Indians



1991 Finish: 57-105, seventh place
Key Additions: Paul Sorrento, first base
Key Losses: Greg Swindell, pitcher

The skies look bleak over Cleveland this year as they have since 1968. The only other team in the bigs that has a legitimate claim to the tomahawk chop might be well advised to turn the hatchet on themselves and clear out what seems to be the makings for a lethargic pick-up game for the rest of the league. Pitcher Charles Nagy is the only player on this team who has significant playing time and the pressure on him is great as with any Cleveland ace. The greatest gift the Indians and manager Mike Hargrove could receive this year is to have Susan Sarandon set up shop in Ohio.

—Mike Hewlett

National League East

1. Chicago Cubs



1991 Finish: 77-83, 4th
Key Additions: Jim Lefebvre, manager; Sammy Sosa, outfielder
Key Losses: George Bell, outfielder

The Cubs are paying Ryne Sandberg \$28.4 million over the next four seasons; Chicago better do something. Lefebvre seems to want a younger lineup acquiring Sosa from the White Sox for "Taco" Bell, good riddance to bad baggage. Maybe Greg Maddux finally can have that 20-game season the franchise has been talking about for the last three years. If Maddux and the young pitching staff can stay healthy, Wrigley Field might have some full seats in October.

2. Pittsburgh Pirates



1991 Finish: 98-64, 1st
Key Additions: None
Key Losses: Bobby Bonilla, outfielder; John Smiley, pitcher.

Forget about it. The Pirates will have to play above themselves to win it this year. Bonds won't have Bonilla to complement offensive production and he can't win the pennant by himself. Losing Smiley could really hurt the nucleus in the rotation. Denny Neagle is in his prime, but nah, no hopes for a summer in October.

3. St. Louis Cardinals



1991 Finish: 84-78, 2nd
Key Additions: Andres Galaragga, outfielder.
Key Losses: None.

The Cards could actually make a run for it. They have a lineup full of veterans, but veterans that still have good years left. Ozzie Smith will be a force in the middle infield this season and the outfield stacks up well with Galaragga and Pedro Guerrero. Jose DeLeon has a lot of talent but just doesn't know how to use it. Todd Zeile could be at the right spot for the first time in his career at third base. And, let's here it for Joe Torre, he might have the Cards playing in October.

4. New York Mets



1991 Finish: 77-84, fifth
Key Additions: Bobby Bonilla, outfielder; Bret Saberhagen, pitcher
Key Losses: None at the moment

The Mets had a really non-focused spring with rape allegations everywhere. The five-man rotation could be one that's feared in baseball, but it still needs to prove its worth. Dwight Gooden has made it back from rotator-cuff surgery and will likely have a good season if he can stay healthy. No playoff nights in Shea this October.

5. Philadelphia Phillies



1991 Finish: 78-84, 3rd
Key Additions: None
Key Losses: None

Too many injuries. This will not be the year of the Phillie. Jim Fregosi is in a world of hurt in the starting rotation. John Kruk separated his left shoulder, Ken Howell is having recurring shoulder problems. It doesn't look good. In fact, it doesn't even look like maybe. Prepare for '93.

6. Montreal Expos



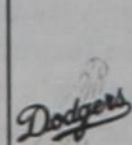
1991 Finish: 6th
Key Additions: None
Key Losses: A plenty

Can a team just start over? Yes, there still is a team in Montreal. Twelve of the 25 players on the opening day roster last year are somewhere else. But where? Eleven front office execs left for Florida, wouldn't you? It's funny, these are all questions. That's how the Expos will fare this season. Hope you like hockey in October, if there still is a hockey league.

—Kevin Casas

National League West

1. Los Angeles Dodgers



1991 Finish: 93-69, 2nd
Key Additions: Eric Davis, outfielder; Tom Candiotti, pitcher
Key Losses: Eddie Murray, infielder

The homecoming of Darryl Strawberry and Eric Davis may be just what this team needs to win their first pennant in the '90s. Davis adds punch to an already potent line-up that includes Brett Butler and with these two in the line up, this team should take control of the race early. Orel Hershiser is back, but Ramon Martinez is questionable for the season.

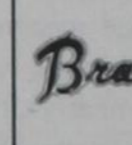
2. Cincinnati Reds



1991 Finish: 74-88, 5th
Key Additions: Greg Swindell, pitcher
Key Losses: Randy Myers, pitcher

After adding a little punch to the rotation over the winter, life in Ohio may just be a little bit easier for manager Lou Pinella. Rob Dibble is hurt, but the reliever will do just fine. Reggie Sanders will have to play to his potential to fill the role of an Eric Davis, but he will not whine as much as the traded center fielder. Cincinnati could be a team to watch out for in the fall.

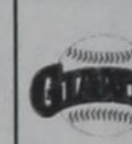
3. Atlanta Braves



1991 Finish: 94-68, 1st, National League Champions
Key Additions: Mark Wohlers, pitcher
Key Losses: None

The young pitching staff of the Braves will have to perform once again if they are to overpower the Dodgers like they did last year. Injuries have hampered Atlanta this spring, with second baseman Jeff Treadway and Tommy Gregg going under the knife in the winter. Probably the oldest bullpen in the league will try to rekindle some of the fire they had last season.

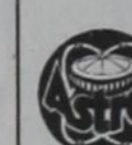
4. San Francisco Giants



1991 Finish: 75-87, 4th
Key Additions: Bill Swift, pitcher; Cory Snyder, outfielder
Key Losses: Kevin Mitchell, outfielder

The loss of Kevin Mitchell will put more pressure on infielders Will Clark and Matt Williams to fill the void of the lost hitter. Roger Craig still is one of the best managers in the league, but the lack of a pitching staff and the injuries during the winter and spring to the staff may hurt this team. Craig will have his work cut out for him if this team is to fit into the race come October.

5. Houston Astros

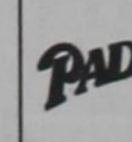


1991 Finish: 65-97, 6th
Key Additions: Pete Incaviglia, outfielder; Doug Jones, pitcher
Key Losses: None

So the Astros spent some money this winter, big deal. The youth movement is the fire for this team. Pete Incaviglia will add needed punch to the line-up and will also give Craig Biggio the chance to show some of his stuff at the plate. But he is having trouble adjusting to his new role at second base. Biggio will not be the featured man in the batting order anymore. A young pitching staff with the addition of Doug Jones, may put this team into contention for a top finish.

The big question is: How will the Astros handle the long road swing during the Republican National Convention?

6. San Diego Padres



1991 Finish: 84-78, 3rd
Key Additions: Gary Sheffield, infielder
Key Losses: Ricky Bones, pitcher

The Padres are a team at the crossroads. The lack of a pitching staff and a legitimate third baseman could just spell disaster for manager Greg Riddoch and this team in 1992. Benito Santiago and his throwing style are about the only things this team has going for it, and may just find the cellar hard to swallow. The Padres will have to do some serious dealing this summer and revamp the whole organization.

—Len Hayward

THE WAY THE UD PICKS 'EM

American League West

1. Texas Rangers
2. Minnesota Twins
3. Chicago White Sox
4. Kansas City Royals
5. Oakland Athletics
6. Seattle Mariners
7. California Angels

Darkhorse: Kansas City Royals
Team that should win but won't: Minnesota Twins

American League East

1. Toronto Blue Jays
2. Boston Red Sox
3. Detroit Tigers
4. New York Yankees
5. Baltimore Orioles
6. Milwaukee Brewers
7. Cleveland Indians

Darkhorse: New York Yankees
Team that should win but won't: Boston Red Sox

This preview was compiled by Sports Editor Len Hayward, sports reporters: Joseph Hayes, Mike Hewlett, Kevin Casas, and Editor Francisco Rodriguez.

National League East

1. Chicago Cubs
2. Pittsburgh Pirates
3. St. Louis Cardinals
4. New York Mets
5. Philadelphia Phillies
6. Montreal Expos

Darkhorse: St. Louis Cardinals
Team that should win but won't: Pittsburgh Pirates

National League West

1. Los Angeles Dodgers
2. Cincinnati Reds
3. Atlanta Braves
4. San Francisco Giants
5. Houston Astros
6. San Diego Padres

Darkhorse: San Francisco Giants
Team that should win but won't: Cincinnati Reds

Men's tennis team falls to SMU 6-3

The Texas Tech men's tennis team dropped a close match to the Southern Methodist Mustangs Wednesday, falling 6-3 to the Mustangs.

The only victories for the Raiders came in the singles portion of the match.

Tech's Michael Slauson defeated Hendrik Jordaan in straight sets 6-3, 6-3, while Raider Eric Guzman defeated Joe Horwitz 1-6, 6-3, 6-3. The other Tech victory was recorded by Charles Bailey as he defeated Chris Ainsworth

7-6 and 6-4.

The doubles team of Slauson and Walker won the first set of their match against Grey Bowrey and Jordaan, but retired.

The other doubles teams of Thomas Cook and Bailey was defeated by Kevin Epley and Schmid 6-4, 7-6.

The Raiders now are 12-11 overall, while they have a Southwest Conference mark of 2-4. Tech currently is sitting in fifth place in the SWC.

Texan Kite not invited to Augusta for Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — After 15 consecutive Masters appearances, Tom Kite of Austin, the all-time leading wage earner on the PGA Tour, isn't welcome at Augusta National.

Greg Norman, who has missed the cut the last two years, has already driven down Magnolia Lane and is on the grounds practicing for Thursday's opening round.

Norman is an Australian. Kite is an American. Norman gets a special foreign exemption. Kite gets the gate.

What's going on here and would the late Bobby Jones approve? Such esteemed players as two-time Masters winner Tom Watson have called for a review of Masters qualifications.

"There is some concern that Tom Kite is not in the tournament," Watson said. "He's playing well. He's our career money winner on tour. But they say he is not qualified."

"I think there should be some sort of category for players who otherwise don't have a chance because of an off-year."

Norman, the 1986 British Open champion, lost his exemption after five years.

"I personally don't know what qualification Norman is under,"

Watson said.

Under Masters operating procedure they can invite any foreigner under a "special exemption." There is no such rule for an American.

"This year Greg qualifies as a foreign player," said new Masters chairman Jackson T. Stephens. "I'm not at liberty to say what will be done in the future. We officially couldn't invite Tom Kite to the tournament although we would have liked to have had him. Tom understands this. I've always thought Tom would win this tournament and I still think he might. Buible."

Kite said, "I feel like I belong at Augusta."

Stephens promised the tournament qualification rules would be examined.

"We critique everything we do and that subject just may come up,"

Stephens said.

Kite was 34th on the 1991 money list. Only the 30 leaders from the are exempt.

The top 24 finishers from the last Masters qualify. Kite was 56th. A third-round 78 killed his chances.



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Indoor soccer becoming more popular

by JOSEPH HAYES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

If you were to ask the average person what the most popular sport in the world was, you would probably hear answers like football or basketball. The truth is, the sport in question is soccer, but for some reason, the sport has never been able to achieve the success in this country that it has had outside of the United States.

Sports fans have said that soccer is too slow and doesn't offer enough scoring. In an attempt to "Americanize" the sport, soccer has gone indoors.

Actually the sport was brought from the outdoor playing field into the arenas in the mid-1970s to fill the empty ice rinks when hockey was out of season. Soccer Indoors referee Douglas Webb said. With only five players and a goal keeper per team, the field is much smaller and even offers the possibility of players being sent to

a penalty box, like in hockey. Webb said that indoor soccer is increasing in popularity every year because it is easier to understand and appeals to Americans with its faster style of play.

"It's on a 50 percent growth rate each year, because it's indoors and Americans seem to like indoor sports like basketball," Webb said. "It takes a more educated person to understand and appreciate outdoor soccer, but indoor soccer offers more contact and scoring which appeals to Americans."

Three years ago, retired school teacher Mary Alice Gonzalez and her late husband opened the first indoor facility in Lubbock. The place, which is located on Indiana and 118th, is called Soccer Indoors.

"People had been playing at the Fair Park Coliseum, but it was inconvenient and expensive, so we borrowed the money and opened up in the winter of 1990," Gonzalez said.

Manager and referee Damian

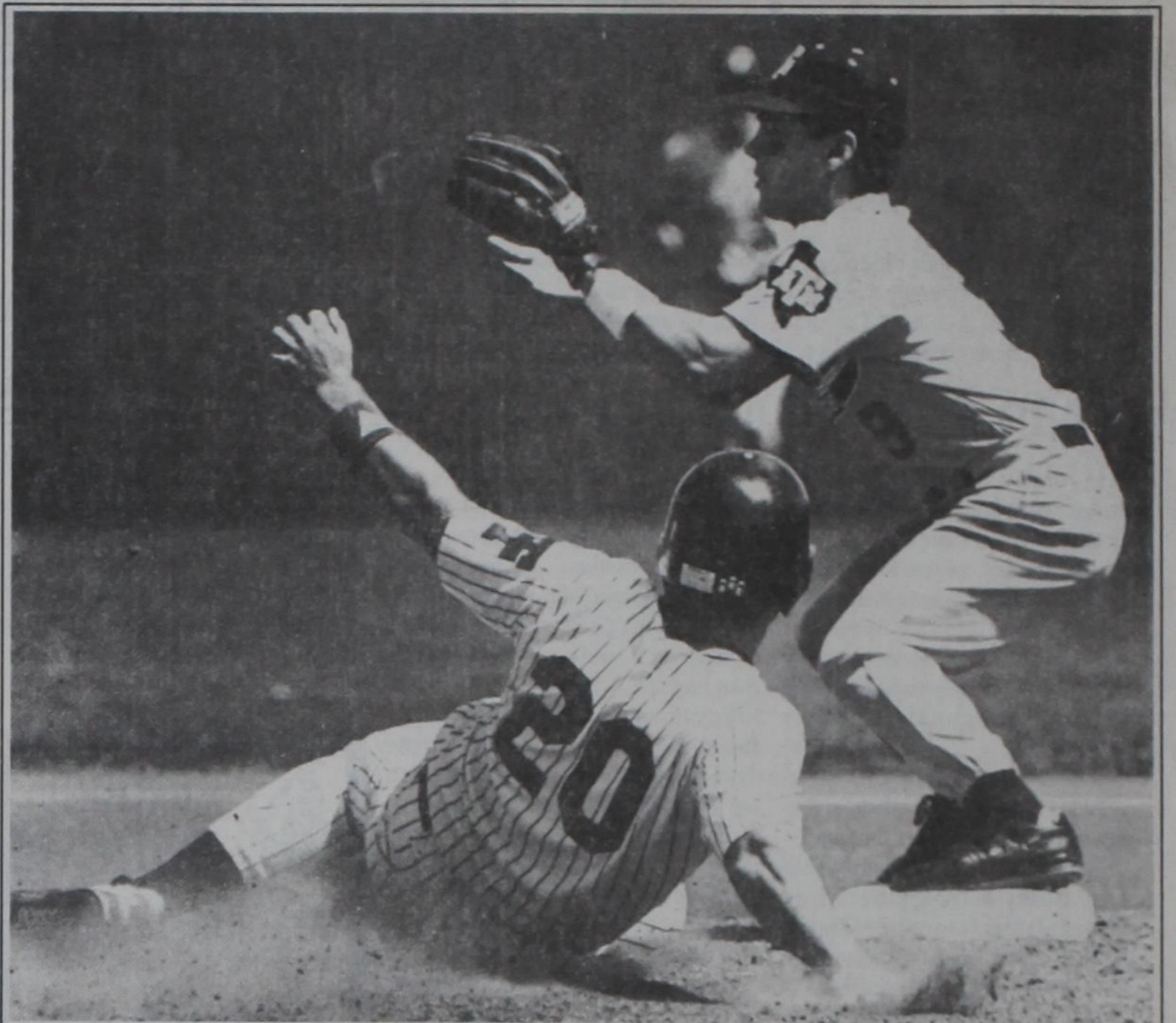
Esqueda said that since the facility has opened, the sport has increased in popularity because of its faster style of play.

"With the field being much smaller, it's more aggressive, and you have to be more alert because there's not as much time to think about what's going on," Esqueda said.

The cost of putting a team together is a fee of \$275, which can be divided between as many players possible. With most teams consisting of 10 to 12 players, the average cost per player is about \$25. The teams are divided into 10 divisions based on skill level.

"We have an open division which is for semi-pro players, and a 10th division which is for those who are just beginning," Esqueda said. "We decide what division a team plays in based on the amount of experience the players have."

If interested in putting a team together for the summer season, the number for Soccer Indoors is 793-3029.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY - SHARON STEINMAN

Like a million years

Texas Tech third baseman Trent Petrie slides into second base during the Red Raiders' 1-0 loss to Texas A&M Saturday, as Aggie second baseman Eric Gonzalez waits for the ball to turn the double play. Tech will travel to Fort Worth this weekend to

take on the Texas Christian Horned Frogs in an important Southwest Conference series. The Raiders currently are sitting in third place in the SWC with a record of 12-12 and 23-16 overall, while the Horned Frogs are 7-14 and 16-20 overall.

Tennis great Ashe announces he has AIDS Virus

NEW YORK (AP)—Arthur Ashe, the first black man to win one of tennis' Grand Slam tournaments, an-

nounced today that he has AIDS

Saying he could no longer conceal his condition because of rumors and leaks.

Ashe said he contracted the virus during a 1983 heart operation and learned of that fact in 1988.

"I am sorry that I have been forced to make this revelation now, at this time," he said.

Sadly, there is really no good reason for this to happen now. But it has happened, and I will adjust and go forward," he said.

He said he had wanted to have privacy because he was not running for office or heading a company whose stockholders depended on him.

Ashe, 48, spoke with emotion, and at one point his wife had to take over reading his statement.

He said he would work to teach others about AIDS and said he was inspired by the work of fellow athlete Magic Johnson, the basketball star who disclosed he had the AIDS virus, but not the disease itself, last November.

He said he has toxoplasmosis, a type of parasitic infection of the brain that is considered a marker for AIDS.

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WANTED: 1992 PADDY MURPHY GANG

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|--|---|---|---|--|
| <p>Mike Ahlstrom AKA: Ox Does all of the hits for the gang. Too ugly to be photographed.</p> | <p>Kevin Armstrong AKA: Toe Aspiration in life is to drive a wide load of peroxide. Likes to eat PA...sta. known to bet hundreds on pool games and lose.</p> | <p>Pat Branch AKA: Alf Oldest member of the gang, leaving the gang to start a life of monogamy. Former Nature Lover.</p> | <p>Chris "Spat" Brice AKA: Cat's Eye By far the largest member of the gang. Known to have a run-in with MUSKIN's, Enjoy Nature.</p> | <p>Craig Brothers AKA: Gomer Owns a small adult theatre. Large stockholder in Rogaine, spends large amounts of time on the couch twiddling his thumb.</p> | <p>Todd Burke AKA: Cody The gang's best showman. Aspires to try out for the Masked Rider. He loves them all, small, he loves them all. OOOOH BABY!</p> | <p>Don Daniels AKA: Dummy A farmer's nightmare. Last seen hawking his car in Vegas, left town for unknown reasons.</p> |
| <p>David Enlow AKA: Dirty Most flaccid member of the gang. Likes a clean shave, known to enjoy the backdoor and the outdoors.</p> | <p>Jude Filippone AKA: WIDNA Does not know anything, only true Italian of the gang, enjoys curling his toes with olive oil, kin to Ron Jeremy, Oscar Meyer Man, Original GEL member.</p> | <p>Ignacio Ernesto Grillo AKA: Tongue True environmentalist, only sleeping bag in the gang, had his first taste of PA...sta in his homeland, original GEL member.</p> | <p>Jeff Kennedy AKA: Dirtier "Never Alone", he likes to work the backdoor when not trimming mustaches, Semi Nature Lover, known to have blood ties with "Dirty".</p> | <p>David Langford AKA: Slug A true entrepreneur from Louisiana, dreams about ATM's south of the border, falls in love at the drop of a hat.</p> | <p>Tom Life AKA: Blockhead The late-night bike rider of the gang, one of two Oscar Meyer men, enjoys hog hunting and Nature Loving, Original GEL member</p> | <p>Eric Melass AKA: Snatch Mag Great negotiator of the gang, studied under Timothy Leary, voted "Most Popular" at Chili Cook-Off.</p> |
| <p>Don "Gotta Get Da PA...sta" Milner AKA: Hey Wad Known to operate several houses of pleasure, likes his PA...sta with extra cheese, King pen of the Beer Figs, following his godfather's footsteps, Original GEL member.</p> | <p>Erik Palko AKA: Ed Lova Has the worst driving record of the gang, works summers as a crash dummy for Cadillac, has ancestry in Citro Magnum Genes.</p> | <p>Charles Lee Peeler III AKA: Bullfrog Left Lubbock in 1989 for cosmetic surgery in Austin, last seen skinning quail, Bob White! Known to assault young cleftos.</p> | <p>Greg Pfaff AKA: Psycho Allergic to PA...sta. Known to voice his opinions... frequently. Winner of the 1992 Most Words in a Minute Contest.</p> | <p>Troy Pidgeon AKA: The Chew Known to frequently chew raw meat with combs, personal injury to his Johnson has thrown him into a life of chastity, Naturalist.</p> | <p>Gene Schramme AKA: Mean Gene The bean counter of the gang, personal bookie, loves Nature (NOT), known to finance gang's interests, Cut Nil by choice.</p> | <p>Brian Swallen AKA: Thurston Last seen trying on lingerie at Victoria's Secret, is a large supporter of Environmental Issues, his table manners are impeccable.</p> |
| <p>Mark Warren AKA: Disco Owns stock in Kraft Foods and Chess King apparel, known to idolize "The Fonz", aspires to be Art Director for L.A. Gear, a Big Naturalist.</p> | <p>Boyd Welch AKA: Plumber The true academician of the gang, likes to spot light hogs with "Block Head", last seen leaving town on the Orient Express.</p> | <p>Joel Wetzel AKA: Preying Mantis Dreams bigger than Bugsy, the wanna-be politician of the group, "When Wetzel Talks...No One Listens!"</p> | <p>Johnny "Highroller" Giannukos AKA: Citron John Cheek bones too high to be photographed, A LEGEND in his own mind, known to hate work, loves women, and sleeps till the sun goes down.</p> | <p>Maria Medrano AKA: Midnight Madness Last seen in Houston at the POLO CHOP! Known to spend countless hours with an unknown BO?</p> | <p>Kathy Nettle AKA: Fish Turned to the bottle after break up with Dancin' Phil. Known to dish up a good dish of PA...sta.</p> | <p>Amy Ramage AKA: Blondie Loves Eskimo Pies, closest Naturalist, by far the toughest of Paddy's Ladies.</p> |
| <p>Sarah Roodhouse AKA: Bubbles Donates large sums of money to Environmental causes, always in a BAD MOOD, one of Paddy's Ladies.</p> | <p>Paddy has stolen the Boss Man's Girl, and will pay dearly! Come see the shoot-out tomorrow, high noon, at the SAE lodge on Greek Circle #2. Everyone welcome!</p> | | | | | |

