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Grade replacement policy receives provost's approval

by KRISTIE DAVIS
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The grade replacement policy proposed during the 1992 fall semester was approved May 10 by Texas Tech Executive Vice President and Provost Donald Haragan.

The policy went into effect June 1 and allows undergraduate students enrolled at Tech during the spring 1993 semester to replace all previous grades in a course with the most recent grade received.

The policy was written by Academic Council members and was reviewed and approved by the student and faculty senates.

"We saw that there was really a

need for it," Student Senate President Mike Fietz said.

External Vice President and former student senator Zach Brady said, "The original purpose was to allow our graduates to compete as effectively as possible."

Both the cumulative and adjusted GPAs will be included on the student's transcript, as will all grades received in a course.

"Once a grade is made, it has to appear on the transcript," Vice Provost Len Ainsworth said.

The adjusted GPA will be considered toward graduation, but will not be considered for honors such as cum laude.

The adjusted GPA also will not be considered for students whose

GPA falls below 2.00.

If a student's current and cumulative GPA is below 2.00, the student will be put on scholastic probation and remain on probation until the GPA is above 2.00.

The adjusted GPA will be considered for students on scholastic probation whose current semester GPA falls below 2.00. The student will be suspended for a semester in such a situation.

Applications to replace a grade are available in West Hall, room 114.

An undergraduate wanting to replace a grade made before the 1983 fall semester should contact the student's academic dean.

Students may apply for grade

replacement after completing the course and receiving a grade. There is no cost to apply for grade replacement.

Ainsworth said there is not a cap to the number of courses a student may replace a grade in, but a cap may be implemented if the policy is abused.

Ainsworth said the policy was

implemented to help poor students improve grades and allow good students to show mastery in a course. He said that including all grades on a transcript will show potential employers the willingness of the student to improve.

Students will not receive additional credit hours for courses re-taken.

Krueger looking for last-minute votes

by KRISTIE DAVIS
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United States Sen. Bob Krueger was in Lubbock Wednesday making a last-minute campaign stop in his attempt to defeat Republican Kay Bailey Hutchison in Saturday's U.S. Senate run-off election.

Krueger stressed the importance of agriculture and small-town communities to the crowd of less than 20 supporters at Lubbock Aero.

"American farmers and ranchers provide the best food and the highest quality fiber than anywhere else in the world," he said.

Krueger said Texas needs strong support in the senate from someone who is committed to agriculture.

"I was in ranching for 12 years and I broke even, and I think that's a positive sign," he said.

Krueger said he opposes Presi-

dent Bill Clinton's proposed Btu tax because it is unfair to Texas and tough on agriculture.

The tax, which covers almost all forms of heat content-based energy fuels, would put a tough burden on farmers, Krueger said.

Krueger, who was appointed by Gov. Ann Richards to fill the seat vacated by Secretary of Treasury Lloyd Bentsen, said Texans should consider the fact he has a good working relationship with Clinton and other high-ranking federal officials.

"I still think Lubbock is in the running. Don't shut off the access we have now," Krueger said in reference to the Department of Defense's proposed accounting facility. "I have access and she (Hutchison) doesn't."

Krueger said he would like to



Krueger

see the federal helium reserve program and the bullet train programs cut. He also said progress is being made to reduce the national debt.

"We are moving ahead every day," he said.

Addressing college students and recent college graduates, Krueger said he has been a lifetime supporter of higher education and is committed to Clinton's National Service Plan and to increasing the amount of money available for scholarships.

Krueger was a college professor for 16 years and served as the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Duke University.

"Most of my life has been spent dedicated to education," he said.

Southwestern Bell employee and Krueger supporter Jesse Martin said he will be voting for Krueger because Krueger supports what Martin believes is important — "folks working to make a living."



Dig It

Lesley Joseph, a sophomore theatre arts major from El Paso, attempts to dig a ball Thursday at the sand volleyball courts north of the Chitwood/Weymouth Residence Halls.

MICHAEL DEFREES: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Human Dignity Statement now on application for registration of student organizations

by LARA M. CAMPBELL
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In an effort to raise awareness of the Human Dignity Statement, the Texas Tech Board of Regents on May 14 approved a change in the conditions for registration by student organizations.

Beginning in the fall, an adviser and president or chairperson of each organization wishing to register must sign that they have read the statement.

"This is just one more way of making people aware of what the statement is," said Vice President for Student Affairs Rob-

ert Ewalt.

Ewalt said by having the student leaders read the statement the hope is to indicate the importance of the statement.

In the past, the Student Affairs handbook, which contains the statement, was given to the president of the organization.

Under the new ruling, the statement now appears on the application for registration.

"The organizations have always been responsible (for the information in the Student Affairs handbook)," said Assistant Coordinator of Student Activities Tom McGinnity. "But until now the Human Dig-

nity Statement was not written on the application verbatim."

McGinnity said there have been no objections raised over having to read the statement. The statement is not a rule or a policy, but an intent and a philosophy Ewalt said.

"It's like a mission statement," Ewalt said.

The statement is just one way Tech is trying to elevate awareness of diversity on the Tech campus. According to Ewalt, more sections of the freshman transition course will be opened and a new portion of the course will discuss diversity.

University officials have also brought in

the National Coalition Institute, a group that deals with race relations.

Officials also look for suggestions from student organizations.

"We hope (the organizations) will also interact with each other more on an individual level," Ewalt said.

He said there has not been enough time to make a judgment on whether or not race relations have improved on campus.

"Making the human dignity statement part of the (organization) registration process won't solve our problems," Ewalt said. "It is just one of the many ways we can elevate awareness."

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ANNA

Princessing a tough job? Royalty not all it's cracked up to be

QUINDLEN

When I was young my mother sometimes hinted that a good career option would be to marry the prince of Wales. How a second-generation Italian immigrant thought she was going to manage an introduction for her mouthy, scabby-kneed Catholic daughter to the heir of the House of Windsor is anyone's guess.

But, I have discovered since that she was not alone, and that other mothers talked of a white wedding in Westminster Abbey despite the obvious requirements of realpolitik and the Church of England.

They are a singular group, those women, who have since seen their daughters married to men with less conspicuous bloodlines. They are the last moms in the world to think that being a princess is a dream job.

In a few weeks another mother will see her daughter married, and as she does it may occur to her that never has a bride approached her wedding day amid such a societal miasma of sympathy.

Masako Owada graduated from Harvard, entered the foreign service, and rose through the ranks. But the 29-year-old diplomat has decided to chuck that career for that of wife to heir of the Chrysanthemum Throne.

Charting public opinion, it seems people were happier for Anne Bolyne when she went to the block than they are for this young woman.

But the prince thought she was perfect, and though she turned him down repeatedly over the last six years, finally she was persuaded to give in for the good of the country. Suddenly her hems and her gaze were cast down, and she was photographed in a kimono, with one of those silly little purses that the queen of England favors. Boy, did she look like a sacrificial lamb.

In the interest of equal protection I should add that being a prince is not the job it once was either. At the very least it once guaranteed universal deference and the chance to be admired by many women. But as Crown Prince Naruhito learned when he went searching a wife, these are no longer guarantees.

And being a princess, making your fortune through marriage, is no longer quite so popular since many a young girl has learned to make her fortune through clever career moves.

Apparently Owada's prospective mother-in-law, who found princessing arduous, promised her that she could retain her own personality even if she married into the Imperial clan. It does to look so far as though she will be permitted to retain her own wardrobe.

Being a princess is not the carefree life of spinning straw into gold and going to Ascot that my mother apparently thought it would be. For this one, so far, sympathy overwhelms the well wishes.

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Chad Kopec is the station manager for KTXT-FM.



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special senate election

Perot group leaning to GOP

DALLAS (AP) — Ross Perot said Thursday his Texas backers want to support Republican Kay Bailey Hutchison in Saturday's special U.S. Senate runoff.

But his United We Stand, America, group, maintaining a secrecy for which it has faced intensifying criticism, would not specify how many of its members support Mrs. Hutchison.

Nonetheless, Hutchison, appeared with Perot and said she was "pleased and honored to have their endorsement and I want to say that I look forward to working with United We Stand if I'm elected to the United States Senate."

The group wasn't offering an endorsement, however, said Bill Walker, Texas director for United We Stand, America. An endorsement could endanger the group's tax-exempt status, he said.

"If I said endorsement, I do apologize," Hutchison said, "because it is support."

Perot, who gathered 19 percent of the vote in an independent run for president last year, did not comment on the announcement. He has sharply criticized President Clinton on several national TV programs in recent weeks.

But Walker said the Perot group's announcement "is certainly not any kind of indictment for the present administration."

Walker refused to reveal exact figures of the survey, saying only that 84 percent of "more than one-third" of membership who re-

sponded to the unscientific mail-in questionnaire felt Hutchison would make a better senator.

"We polled every member in the state of Texas... the exact number of that I don't know, other than it's every member that we've got in the computer and we've got a Texas-sized computer," Walker said.

"I'm not a computer expert. I don't worry about the numbers. I'm just concerned about getting more members, not how many we've already got."

Perot's group has come under fire for not disclosing how many people it represents.

The Dallas billionaire has promoted \$15 memberships in United We Stand, America, since January.

He said then that the Texas Senate race would be a testing ground for the young organization.

However, the announcement Thursday comes just two days before the runoff election and after scientific polls have shown Mrs. Hutchison with a 19-point lead over Krueger.

But Hutchison said, "Never, never, never will I say this is locked up until the polls close on June the 5th."

She said the Perot group's support was "very significant because these are people who have shown that they will work, that they will get involved. And they will be out to vote and they will take their friends to vote."

Democratic incumbent Bob

Krueger noted the United We Stand, America, survey was conducted before allegations surfaced that Hutchison, the state treasurer, promised an unsuccessful 1990 treasurer candidate a job in exchange for his endorsement.

"I dare say a lot of them will reassess before they go to the polls," Krueger said.

Hutchison accused of unlawful campaigning

AUSTIN (AP) — A state Democratic Party employee brought an allegation that Republican U.S. Senate candidate Kay Bailey Hutchison committed a felony to the Travis County district attorney's office Wednesday.

The allegation that Hutchison — who is Texas state treasurer — was endorsed by an unsuccessful 1990 treasurer candidate in exchange for the promise of a Treasury job was called "preposterous" by Hutchison's campaign spokesman David Beckwith.

"This is old-style, dirty Texas politics, and it's another reason why people are going to be voting for a change on Saturday," said Beckwith, who charged that the move was initiated by Democratic interim U.S. Sen. Bob Krueger's campaign.

The Krueger campaign denied it was involved in bringing the allegation forward.

Claire Dawson-Brown, head of the district attorney's public integrity unit, said, "We are just

Campus Briefs

Libraries adopt summer hours

Regular summer operating hours for the library are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday.

The Texas Tech Law Library is open 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, noon to 6 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday.

The Southwest Collection also will be open during the summer. Operating hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Wednesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

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David Beckwith

hearing what these people have to say.

"We are not conducting an investigation," he said.

The allegation comes just days before Saturday's runoff election between Hutchison and Krueger.

Krueger was appointed interim senator by Gov. Ann Richards after Lloyd Bentsen vacated the seat to become U.S. Treasury secretary.

Stephen McDonald, a Democratic Party computer programmer, said that to support the allegation about Hutchison, he gave the district attorney's office results of lie-detector tests and sworn affidavits by himself, Frank Ortega and Harley Spoon.

They had all worked on the campaign of defeated state treasurer candidate Tom Bowden, he said.

After meeting with the district attorney's staff, McDonald said that he had not talked with Krueger's campaign.

"I've talked with my boss Bob (Slagle, state Democratic chairman), and that's the only person I've talked to," he said.

The lie-detector tests, which cost \$500 each, were paid for by Democratic Party funds, Slagle said.

McDonald said they supported campaign workers' contentions that Bowden told them he supported Hutchison's candidacy in return for a job.

mystery illness

Officials warn Texans to take precautions

AUSTIN (AP) — State health officials have urged Texans who experience flu-like symptoms or shortness of breath to seek treatment by a physician because of an unexplained illness that has caused several deaths in New Mexico.

Texas Health Commissioner Dr. David Smith said Thursday that the state health agency has notified local health departments, several West Texas hospitals, physicians and medical organizations about the known symptoms, diagnosis and reporting procedures for the illness.

"These are normal precautions early in the investigation of an outbreak in a neighboring state," Smith said. "Although little is known about the disease, we have alerted the key medical personnel most likely to see the disease if it occurs in Texas."

A flu-like illness has killed 13 people, most with ties to the Navajo Reservation in western New Mexico. The number of confirmed cases of the illness stands at 20, nearly all of whom lived on or near the reservation.

The illness is being called unknown adult respiratory syndrome. Its first known victims were afflicted in March and investigators began connecting cases in mid-May.

Symptoms include fever, muscle aches and respiratory difficulties.

Smith said no cases are known to have originated in Texas, and no travel advisories for New Mexico have been issued.

"Until the scope of the New Mexico outbreak is measured, people who suffer symptoms of flu should seek medical treatment," he said.

FDA bans over-the-counter smoking remedies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is banning over-the-counter pills, gums and other potions intended to help people quit smoking.

None is effective in helping smokers quit or even reduce their smoking, the Food and Drug Administration said Wednesday.

The products include pills, tablets, lozenges and chewing gums sold under such brand names as Cigarrest, Bantron, Tabmint and Nikoban in what one industry executive estimated as a \$60 million market.

The FDA said it will ban new shipments of the non-prescription products Dec. 1, but allow sales to continue until the supplies are exhausted.

The ban does not affect smoking-cessation products sold by prescription only, including Nicorette gum and nicotine patches.

Scott Ballin, American Heart

Association vice president for public affairs, welcomed the government move, saying, "Gimmicky products that have not been proven safe and effective should not be allowed on the market."

But Ballin said, "They need to go after the product that's causing all the disease and death — tobacco.... The tobacco industry continues to get away with marketing and promotion of products that cause 430,000 deaths a year."

The FDA, by law, has no jurisdiction over cigarettes and other tobacco products.

FDA Commissioner David A. Kessler said, "Smoking is one of the nation's leading public health risks, and we favor any safe and effective method for helping people kick the habit."

"However, to reduce smoking-related illnesses and deaths, smoking deterrents have to work."

The FDA ban has been 11 years in the making. The agency said

studies had failed to demonstrate that two of the main ingredients in the over-the-counter products — lobeline sulfate and silver acetate — actually worked.

The industry reaction was mixed.

Jim Stapleton, executive vice president of Advantage Life Products, the maker of Cigarrest, the leading seller, said Cigarrest was "a self-help, stop-smoking product of which lobeline sulfate is a small component... We agree with the FDA that lobeline sulfate itself will not make anyone stop smoking."

The Laguna Hills, Calif., company packages Cigarrest tablets with a behavioral modification audio cassette, manual and vitamins that retail for \$19.95.

It also sells Cigarrest gum in separate packages.

Stapleton said his company sold the license to Cigarrest four months ago.

New health clinic begins operation in East Lubbock

by JULIE HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Sheryl Swoopes and Krista Kirkland-Gerlich, members of the 1993 NCAA Women's Basketball Championship Lady Raiders team, joined Lubbock County Commissioner Gilbert Flores and University Medical Center officials in a ribbon-cutting ceremony kicking off the opening of Free-

dom Square Community Health Center Tuesday in east Lubbock.

The center, a neighborhood primary care clinic serviced by UMC, will accept patients beginning today and will provide services for children and adults including:

- treatment of minor illnesses and injuries,
- physical examinations,
- flu shots,
- x-rays,

- prescriptions for medication,
- school immunizations,
- pregnancy testing,
- screenings for high blood pressure, glucose, diabetes and cholesterol levels.

Rosalyn Johnson, clinic director, said the center's services will cost less than other medical facilities in Lubbock.

"The clinic is a lot less expensive," she said. "We don't have a

sliding scale, but our fees are much lower than, for instance, emergency room fees."

Johnson also said the medical services that usually would cost a patient more than \$120 in an emergency room will cost from \$30 to \$45 at the health center.

Dr. Karen Agler, a specialist in internal medicine, and Robert Martinez, a nurse practitioner, along with two nurses and a fi-

nancial counselor, will staff the center. The financial counselor will screen uninsured patients who need financial assistance from eligibility programs such as Medicaid and Medicare.

The clinic will be open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Patients can be seen on a walk-in basis; however, appointments are recommended.

Scholarship program receives donation

by KRISTIE DAVIS
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Texas Tech University's presidential endowed scholarship program received a \$1 million anonymous donation last month.

The donation will fund 40 scholarships worth \$25,000 each for students displaying high academic and leadership abilities.

Tech now is able to offer 223 presidential scholarships to qualified students.

"This generous gift has given a tremendous boost to the scholarship program," said Tech President Robert Lawless. "It will allow us to attract an even greater number of bright young men and women to our academic community."

Vice President for Institutional Advancement Bill Wehner said Lawless visited with the anonymous donor and his family and planted the seed for a donation to the presidential endowed scholarship program.

Anonymous donations are unusual at Tech because usually they are large amounts of money, Wehner said.

"We've never received very many anonymous gifts at Tech," he said.

The scholarship program was established in 1983,

and Lawless has worked to increase the number of scholarships available by more than 200 since becoming president in 1989.

During Tech's enterprise campaign from 1983 to 1987 when Tech officials raised about \$74 million in scholarship money, about 10 anonymous donations were received.

The amount of the donations ranged from about \$25,000 to \$100,000.

"People don't want their names in the paper so that other causes would solicit them," Wehner said.

He also said people who donate anonymously want to enjoy their privacy and do not want to be hounded by other philanthropic causes.

In addition, donors do not want family members finding out about gifts because they may believe their inheritance was given away and they do not want people to know the amount of money the anonymous donor gave away.

"It's a personal choice and we don't try to persuade them," he said. "They (anonymous donors) don't want to be bothered with a lot of attention."

Tech also received \$1.6 million to fund scholarships for need-based students from Tech alumnus H. Y. Price and \$1.5 million from the Houston Endowment Challenge Grant that will fund scholarships, fellowships and professorships.

Rhodes to speak at HSC commencement ceremonies

by JULIE HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Cornell University President Frank H.T. Rhodes will address more than 200 graduates at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center's commencement ceremonies at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Exhibit Hall.

Degrees will be presented by the Schools of Medicine, Nursing and Allied Health during the ceremony.

Rhodes, a native of England, received his bachelor's degree, doctor of philosophy and science degrees from the University of Birmingham in England.

He served as dean of the College of Literature, Science and the Arts at the University of Michigan for six years, and later

served the university as vice president for academic affairs.

Rhodes has been president of Cornell University since 1977.

In 1989, he was appointed by President Bush to the President's Education Policy Advisory Committee.

He also was named to the 15-member Special Commission on the Future of the National Science Foundation in 1991.

The School of Medicine will award 85 medical degrees and five doctoral degrees, the School of Nursing will recognize 68 bachelors of science in nursing degrees and eight masters of science in nursing degrees. The School of Allied Health will give degrees to 26 students in physical therapy, 19 students in clinical laboratory science and 21 students in occupational therapy.

McCartney brings back memories at Milwaukee concert

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Paul McCartney grinned, held up his palm to acknowledge the rain, then turned back the clock for many among 48,000 fans at his first Milwaukee concert in 29 years.

The return of the 50-year-old ex-Beatle on Wednesday night was none to soon for one man.

"It's been a long time coming," said Bob Last, 37. "Mom wouldn't let me come to the first one."

Police arrested 89 people, mostly for alleged sale of unauthorized merchandise and tickets. Rain delayed the concert for 30 minutes.

McCartney's last performance in Milwaukee was with the three other Beatles on Sept. 4, 1964.

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• June 2 — A University Police Department officer investigated a theft at the Texas Tech Bookstore. A briefcase and its contents were stolen from Patricia Herrera. Loss was valued at \$134.95.

• June 1 — A UPD officer investigated a report of criminal mischief at the mass communications building. The damage was valued at \$50 for the crime that occurred between May 23 and June 1. Roger Saathoff alerted UPD.

• June 1 — A UPD officer investigated a theft at the psychology building which happened between May 10 and May 25. The reported loss was valued at \$250.

• June 1 — A UPD officer investigated the improper disposal of an animal carcass at Gaston Hall.

• May 30 — A chlorine gas leak



was discovered at the aquatic center. The Environmental Health and Safety department, the Tech fire marshal and emergency maintenance crews responded. No injuries were reported.

Texxans re-established by Weinheimer

by KRISTIE DAVIS
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Texas Tech Student Association President Matt Weinheimer has re-established the organization Texxans to increase minority representation on the Tech campus.

Texxans was organized several years ago by SA officers to address minority issues and became inactive after other minority related committees were established on campus, Student Senate President Mike Fietz said.

"This Texxans is going to be active," Weinheimer said. "The previous Texxans you just really didn't hear much from."

The duties of Texxan members

consist of serving as the liaison between the SA and the multicultural services center, representing minority issues and concerns to better university life for minorities, actively recruiting minority students and using a global approach to answer problems and concerns regarding minority and multicultural affairs.

"I want Texxans to be able to address numerous minority issues," Weinheimer said.

In addition to minority affairs, Texxan members will study issues concerning women and students with learning and physical disabilities.

Texxan members also will serve as representatives from the SA to

the Multicultural Advisory Board, the Human Relations Task Force and the Minority Affairs Committee.

"What we're attempting to do here is use the committees that are already set up across campus," Weinheimer said. "The thing that we didn't want to do was jump on the bandwagon and create a group that was just going to be addressing minority affairs."

The goal of Texxans is to gather ideas by serving on other campus committees and to implement those ideas through the SA.

Members also will have the opportunity to send legislation and resolutions through the Student Senate.

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Arizona State looks for continued success at CWS

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Arizona State is back in the College World Series for the first time in five years and coach Jim Brock has another top prospect to showcase: a Kirby Puckett-type player named Paul LoDuca.

"The guy can flat hit," Brock said of his 5-foot-6 catcher who batted .454 this season with school records in RBIs (87) and hits (127).

The Sun Devils, returning to Rosenblatt Stadium for the 16th time, are seeking their sixth NCAA baseball championship.

The usually high-profile team has produced some top major-leaguers, too, including Reggie Jackson, Floyd Bannister, Bob Horner and Barry Bonds.

Arizona State (46-18) is seeded second in the eight-team field and opens on Saturday against seventh-seeded Wichita State (55-16).

The game will be televised by CBS.

In Friday's first two games of the CWS, No. 1 seed Texas A&M (52-9) plays No. 8 Kansas (45-16), followed by No. 4 seed Long Beach State (43-17) against No. 5 seed Louisiana State (49-16-1).

Following the Arizona State-Wichita State game Saturday, third-seeded Texas (50-14) plays sixth-seeded Oklahoma State (43-15).

Brock said his Sun Devils are hungry to show they've developed into a championship-type team that can win another title.

"This is a team that does everything fairly well," he said. "We are kind of a ball club that has done some things, but we'd liked to have done better on some things as the year was going on."

He ranks his own team above-average on defense, below-average on team speed and better than he thought would be in the power-

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ASU coach Jim Brock on his catcher Paul LoDuca

hitting department.

"It looked like it was going to be one of those 60, maybe 70, home run years, but we're over 90 now so they have come up with the type of power we've always felt good about coming to Omaha," Brock said.

Pitching has come on the last half of the season, he said, and the hitting is in capable hands with LoDuca and Antone Williamson, sporting a .387 average with 84 RBIs.

"If Williamson wasn't hitting behind him, LoDuca probably would have set an NCAA record for intentional walks," Brock said. "I guess people figured they'd rather pitch to LoDuca than Williamson, although I wouldn't know why."

The pitching staff is led by Marc Barcelo (12-3), with a team-leading 2.88 ERA. Noah Perry leads the relievers with six saves and a 6-2 record.

Doug Newstrom also figures in the mix, having been the top ASU pitcher as a freshman and sophomore before struggling for a season with an arm injury.

"He says he is 100 percent now and I believe he probably is," Brock said.

"And he's our first baseman, No. 3 in the batting order, probably leads the nation in walks."

Newstrom has 71 walks this season to go with his .360 average, 12 homers and 68 RBIs.

Curl new SFA women's coach

NACOGDOCHES (AP)—Joe Curl was named women's basketball coach at perennial power Stephen F. Austin on Thursday, his first Division I-A job.

Curl, from Trinity Valley Community College in Athens, Texas, was selected over two Division I-A head coaches: Bud Childers of Louisville and Rhonda Rompola of Southern Methodist.

Dr. Baker Pattillo, vice president of university affairs and head of the search committee, said the quality of the applicants was a tribute to the Ladyjack program.

Curl replaces Gary Blair, who resigned April 29 to coach Arkansas. In eight seasons at Stephen F. Austin, Blair was 210-43.

Under Blair, SFA won seven straight conference titles and six consecutive NCAA Tournament berths.

Last season's team finished 28-4 and ranked 12th nationally. The Ladyjacks were beaten by then No. 1 Vanderbilt in the Midwest Regional semifinals in Nacogdoches.

Curl was 69-23 in three seasons at Trinity Valley, winning Texas Eastern Conference championships the last two seasons.

Before joining Trinity Valley, Curl was director of recruiting for women's and men's basketball teams and coach of the women's volleyball team at the University of Central Oklahoma.

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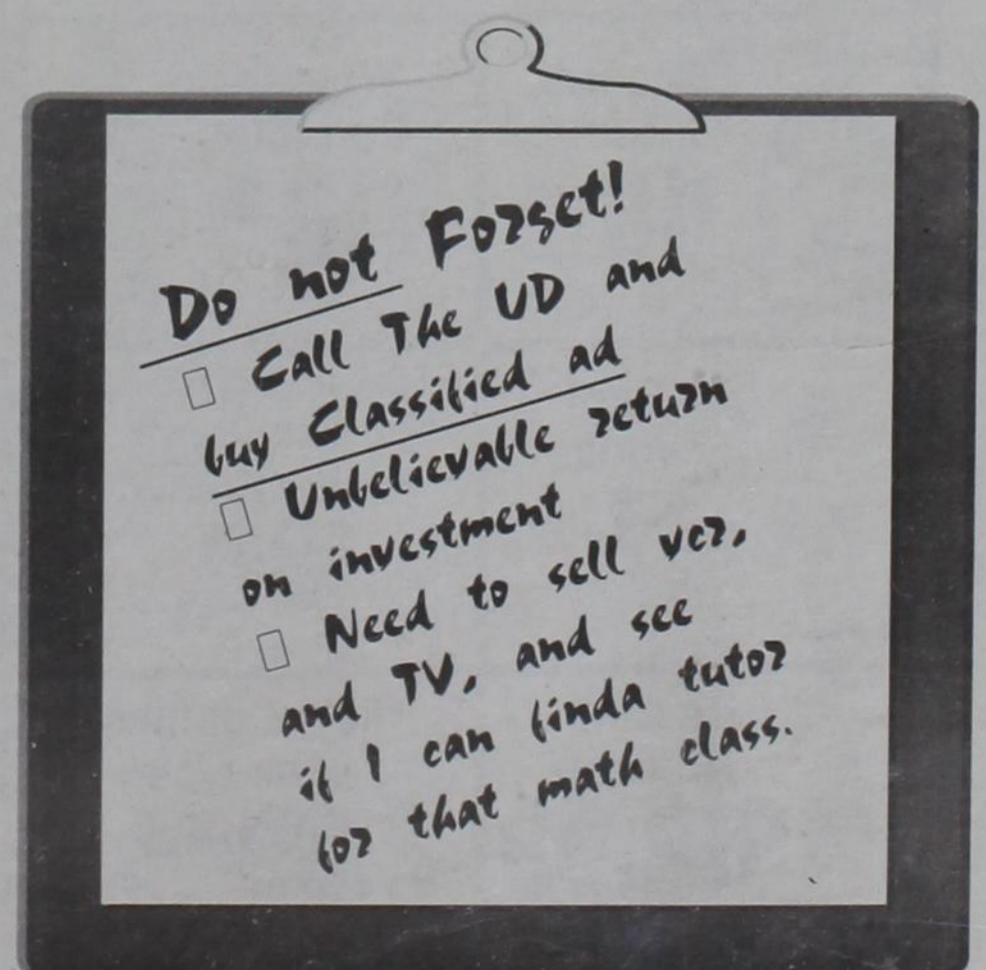
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Lady Raiders sign Robinson in May

The women's basketball recruiting battle officially came to an end when Connie Robinson signed with the Texas Tech women's basketball team during May.

Robinson, who played at Central Florida Community College, was the 1993 National Junior College Athletic Association Player of the Year.

Robinson attended Central Florida after playing her freshman season at Florida State, and was Metro Conference freshman of the year.

"She's definitely the player to help us stay at this level," coach Marsha Sharp said. "If she's not the top, then she's one of the top recruits in the nation and the most highly regarded junior college

player. We feel fortunate she's coming to Texas Tech. She'll definitely be an impact player from the time she steps on campus."

The recruiting battle for Robinson involved Tech and Stephen F. Austin. Robinson's mother reportedly wanted her daughter to sign with SFA.

Robinson, a 6-1 forward from Haynesville, La., signed a letter of intent early in the year with Tech, but her mother did not sign it — thereby leaving the signing unofficial. Under NCAA rules, both the parent and the athlete must sign the letter.

The first letter expired after 14 days, and Tech sent her another letter which both Robinson and her mother signed.

At Central Florida last season, Robinson averaged 26.1 points and 11.3 rebounds per game.

Robinson is joined by other Tech recruits Tabitha Trusdale, a 5-10 forward from Rosebud-Lott; Kim Sumrall, a 5-11 post from Lubbock Monterey; Casandra Parker, 5-10 guard from Canyon Randall; Kristy Muckleroy, 6-2 post from Baytown Lee and Lekisha Wiley, 5-5 guard from Crosbyton.

"This is definitely the best class we've ever had from top to bottom," Sharp said. "The three jucos have proven they can be quality players. I feel they can all come in and be impact players."

Fernandez makes it to French Open final for first time

PARIS (AP) — After years of lagging just below the elite of women's tennis, Mary Joe Fernandez smashed the barrier Thursday by reaching the French Open final for the first time.

While top-seeded Steffi Graf crushed Anke Huber 6-1, 6-1 in the first semifinal to regain the world No. 1 ranking, Fernandez followed up her amazing comeback over Gabriela Sabatini with an overpowering 6-2, 6-2 victory over Arantxa Sanchez Vicario.

Harold Solomon, who has coached Fernandez since Dec. 1991, said he originally thought it would take her three years to be capable of winning a Grand Slam title.

In the men's competition, 18-year-old Andrei Medvedev completed a rain-interrupted 6-0, 6-7 (3-7), 7-5, 6-4 victory over No. 3 Stefan Edberg to establish himself as a real threat to win the title.

Medvedev neutralized Ed-

berg's serve-and-volley attack with 15 passing shots, eight return winners and a remarkable eight winning lobs.

In Friday's semifinals, No. 11 Medvedev will face No. 10 Sergi Bruguera and No. 2 Jim Courier will play No. 12 Richard Krajicek. Courier remains a strong favorite to win the title for a third straight year.

Fernandez, 21, of Miami, Fla., has twice before reached a Grand Slam final, losing both times at the Australian Open in 1990 and 1992.

Sanchez Vicario, the No. 2 seed, came into the tournament as the hottest player on the tour, having won four titles this year and reached six finals. The match lasted one hour, 19 minutes.

In the second set, after a marathon baseline rally lasting at least 20 shots, Fernandez stepped in on a short ball and smacked a backhand winner into the corner to end the point and break for a 4-2 lead.

Tech's Schott falls short at NCAA meet

Texas Tech hurdler Brent Schott finished fifth in his heat at the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships in New Orleans Wednesday.

Schott's time of 51.40 was not enough to make it into the finals.

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