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WORLD

Shooting involving U.S. kills five

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — In the worst shooting involving American troops in three months, U.S. Marines opened fire in a street crowded with Somalis waiting for free food Monday. At least five people died and many were wounded.

A U.S. spokesman said the 22 Marines shot in self-defense after their five-vehicle convoy was fired on by at least two Somali snipers.

Somali witnesses said no one shot at the Americans. They said they felt the Marines fired because they thought hundreds of Somalis standing in a street outside a food distribution center were trying to stop the convoy.

The commander of Bangladeshi soldiers guarding a nearby traffic circle said his men did not see any snipers when the Marines opened fire with machine guns, but he could not rule out that shots were fired at the Americans. Journalists at a nearby hotel heard one or two gunshots a moment before heavy weapons fire.



NATION

Wall Street Journal demands release of Foster report

NEW YORK (AP) — The Wall Street Journal filed a lawsuit demanding the government release a report on the death of Deputy White House Counsel Vincent Foster.

The lawsuit, filed Friday in U.S. District Court in the borough of Manhattan, seeks a report by the U.S. Park Service police. Foster, a boyhood friend of President Clinton, died July 20 of an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound.

The White House said it found a torn-up note in the bottom of Foster's briefcase and gave it to investigators. The note said Washington was a place where "ruining people is considered sport" and criticized the media, particularly the Journal.



STATE

Deaf teen-ager raped in Austin by 16-year-old

AUSTIN (AP) — An 18-year-old deaf student was beaten and raped by a 16-year-old boy while two other teen-agers watched, police said.

The assailant has been arrested and referred to the Gardner-Betts Juvenile Justice Center, Austin police Sgt. Sam Bass said Monday.

The two other teens, ages 18 and 19, who witnessed the assault early Sunday, were released pending further investigation because they cooperated with police, Bass said.

The victim, who is a student at the Texas School for the Deaf, was visiting her father at his apartment at a south Austin motel when the attack occurred, her father said.

The firefighters and the girl's father detained the teens until the police came.

Tech regents propose extension of tunnel system

by JENNIFER GILBERT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Techsans planning to attend next year's Carol of Lights holiday gathering at the steps of the geosciences building might be singing on top of a new underground tunnel extension.

The Texas Tech Board of Regents met Tuesday at the Regional Academic Health Center in Odessa to discuss a pending proposal to construct an extension of the utility tunnel that leads to the science buildings on the Tech campus.

Director of Facilities and Planning Eric Williams said the location of the construction site would

Underground project would require extensive construction

be the front steps of the geosciences building. "This tunnel feeds the chemistry building, the science building and the mathematics building," he said.

"This tunnel is so small that you actually have to lift off the top in certain sections, dig up the sidewalks, pull it back and try to repair it," Williams said. "You have to lean over upside down to get to it."

Williams said the construction will cost about \$390,000, which is about \$2,255 per linear foot of the extension.

"We're very afraid that these lines will actually freeze up due to

the drafting conditions of this old tunnel, freeze some of the lines and damage some of the research," Williams said.

"We have to pull back quite a bit of the area for safety concerns...and then actually install all of the utilities and make all the connections," he said.

The extension proposal included building a new tunnel that will be "basically eight feet tall and five feet wide."

"This will provide more reliable utilities for the sciences building," Williams said.

Regent John Sims inquired about

the tunnel extension's priority rank and whether it was crucial.

Williams said the extension proposal was "very high" on the Tech list of priorities.

"This is on the critical deferred maintenance list," he said. "It is also on the 1995 list...through the coordinating board as one of the top ten."

Williams said there is no asbestos in the tunnel and said the process should take about 180 days.

"We want to have it finished by the Carol of Lights," he said. Regent Elizabeth "Cissy"

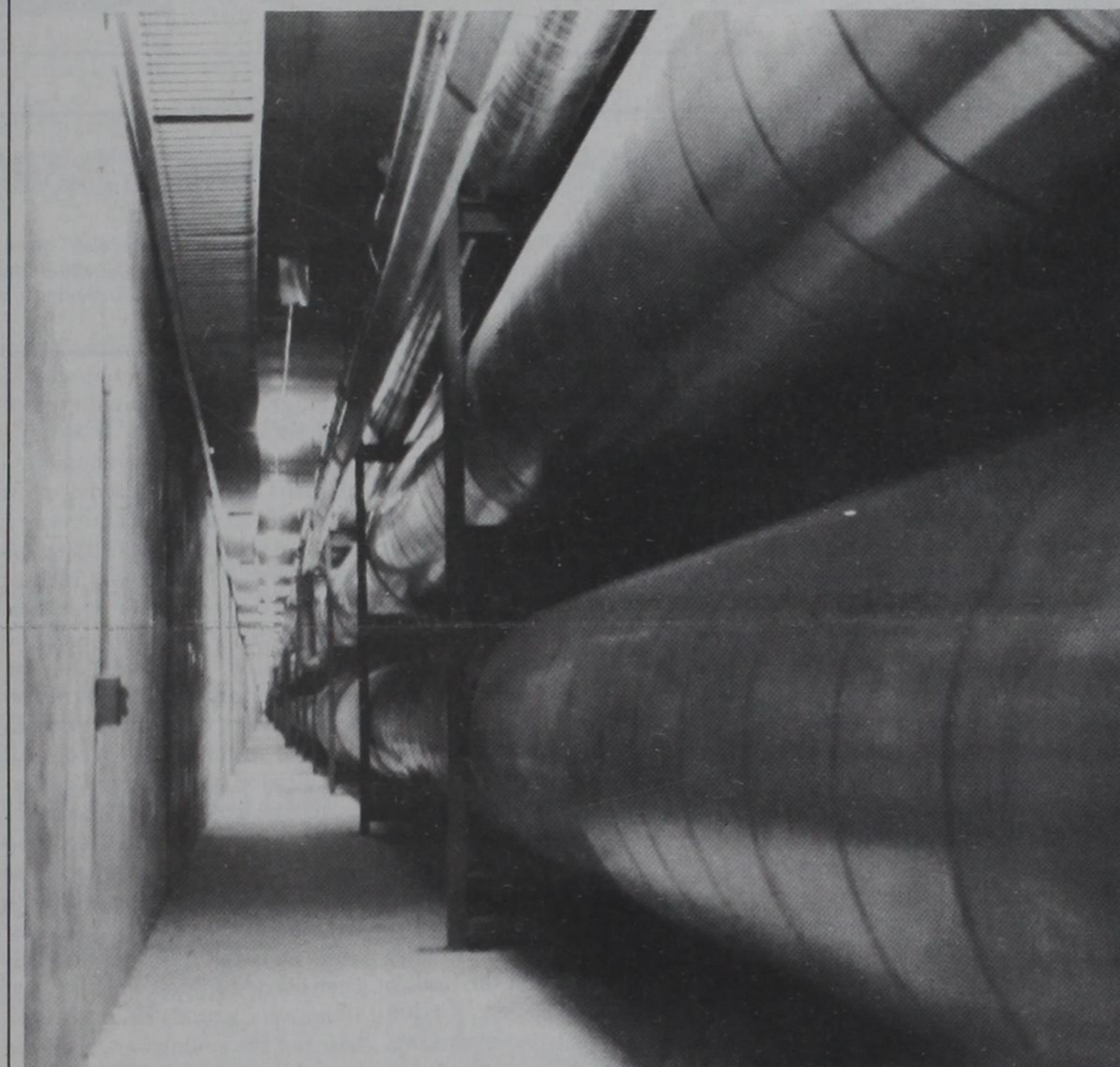
Ward said Tech officials should try to hire minority contractors to meet the 38 percent goal.

"We're making a dedicated effort to do that," Williams said.

The regents also discussed a proposal to replace the third floor roofs on the business administration building, a renewal contract for a 2,000-acre lease for the range and wildlife department and the monetary profits made from the John Hancock Bowl.

The consideration of an agreement between the city of Lubbock and Tech to lease areas of the International Cultural Center was withdrawn and postponed until further notice.

DOWN UNDER



SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The 7.6 miles of the tunnel system under the Texas Tech campus house, among other things, communications cable and pipes that carry chilled water, steam, air and condensation.

Tech's underground provides utilities

by LESLIE WEEKS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Underground rituals, water lines, graffiti and telephone wires are only a few components of the Texas Tech underground tunnel system.

"There are seven miles of underground tunnel under the university," Physical Plant Associate Director Jay Buffington said. "They carry the different utilities that are produced from the central plant."

Buffington said these utilities include heat, steam, air and telephone wires.

"The newer tunnels are large, you can walk down them easily," Buffington said. "Some of them are fairly tight and you have to crawl."

He said the gates and manhole accesses from the ground level are kept locked.

"The doors have alarms," said Rufus Feury, heating and air conditioning superintendent. "When you open them the alarms go off."

Buffington said the doors are secured for the safety of students who try to enter the tunnels.

"You never know when something might break loose, such as a high pressure steam line," he said. "Someone could get down there and get lost."

Feury said, "These are high temperature, high

pressure steam lines. If something did occur with that line set up, the oxygen level would disappear real fast."

It would be instantaneous," he said. "It would take your breath away."

Feury said other dangers include burns from steam or exposed pipes and excessive temperatures.

"Sometimes the temperature in the old tunnels will exceed outside temperatures by 30 degrees," he said. "If it is 100 degrees outside, it may be 130 degrees inside the tunnel."

Also, the ceilings in some of the older tunnels are not very solid," Feury said. "There are places where the metal is loose and rusted."

Feury said workers are required to wear hard hats in the tunnels.

"We don't put our people in here unless absolutely necessary," he said.

Despite the danger, Feury said he suspects there have been students down in the tunnels.

"There is graffiti all over the place," he said. Feury said it appears that in the late 1970s, various fraternities had some kind of ritual in the tunnels.

"I think they had to reach certain points (in the

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Work in D.C. available

Combest accepting applications for internships in his office

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, is giving students the chance to be a part of government in the nation's capital.

Combest will be taking applications for summer internships at his office in Washington, D.C., until Feb. 28.

"Working in Washington, D.C., the young people from our region learn by doing," Combest said. "They also have a front-row seat to the legislative process, as well as the opportunity to learn the daily workings of this congressional office. I am pleased to offer this unique learning experience."

Combest's Press Secretary Keith Williams said student interns would do office work, attend hearings, work with legislative assistants and attend seminars.

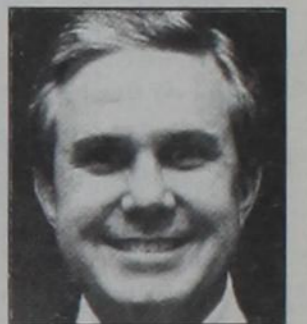
"They get a really good exposure to the way a congressional office works," Williams said.

"You really see congressional work close up."

The number of interns Combest accepts each year varies according

to the number of qualified applicants, Williams said.

"It really varies," he said. "Sometimes we have as many as four."



Combest

The only specific qualification for an internship is that students must have completed one year of college, Williams said.

The internship consists of at least four weeks during the summer, and student interns will be paid a small amount to help offset the costs of living, he said.

Students interested in applying for an internship must send Combest a resume and a letter explaining why they want to intern, Williams said.

Applications can be mailed to Congressman Larry Combest, 1511 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515-4319.

Signing period begins; Tech expects 25 players to join team

by TARA HEARLIHY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech recruiting list keeps growing with the national signing period beginning today.

The Red Raiders received an oral commitment from Lewisville Marcus quarterback Matt Tittle this weekend.

"Out of everywhere I went, I really liked the coaching staff," Tittle said.

"They are my kind of people. I think there are opportunities for me at Tech."

Oral commitments are non-binding and players can officially sign letters of intent today.

The 6-3, 200-pound quarterback was named honorable mention all-state in Class 5A and was first-team All-District 6-5A.

He completed 143 of 246 passes with 14 touchdowns during the regular season as a senior, helping Marcus to the area round of the 5A Division II playoffs.

"Matt fits the mold of a college or NFL quarterback," Marcus head coach Que Brittain said. "He is very big and strong and has a great arm. He is very good at reading who to throw at and

Among the prospects...

DeSoto running back Byron Hanspard, Lewisville quarterback Matt Tittle, Fort Worth Dunbar running back Derrick Cherry and Eules Trinity guard Robert Haddon.

when."

Tittle said he hopes to be as successful as former Tech quarterback Robert Hall.

"Those are big shoes to fill," he said.

"I hope to play two or three years and be as good as he is. I am more of a drop-back passer."

Tittle said he also was interested in Southern Methodist, Southwest Texas and Houston, but wanted to be a part of Tech's large recruiting class.

Tech expects to sign 25 players during the signing period, including DeSoto's Byron Hanspard, a Parade All-American; Derrick Cherry a 6-0, 200-pound running back from Fort Worth Dunbar; Zac Potter, a 6-4, 240-pound offensive lineman from Marble Falls; Justin Collingsworth, a 6-6, 235-pound defensive end from Pampa, and Robert Haddon, a 6-3, 275-pound offensive guard from Eules Trinity.

UT-Dallas freshmen getting 'fresh start' after first semester

DALLAS (AP) — Some University of Texas at Dallas freshmen are getting a second chance after the college decided not to use first-semester grades in determining who keeps their scholarships.

The move has some students crying foul, accusing the college of

coddling freshman. But university officials defend the decision, saying UTD was remiss in not implementing the idea initially.

School officials had high hopes last fall for young scholarly recruits, but nearly a fifth of the 265 scholarship freshman failed to

meet the university's expectations.

Initially, students were required to maintain at least a 3.0 GPA and carry at least 12 semester hours, or about four courses to keep their academic scholarships.

Now the university has decided to give them a fresh start.

Hobson Wildenthal, vice president for academic affairs, said the shift from high school to college can be tough for some, especially marks used to getting high marks without benefit of study. He also said UTD is not alone in giving freshmen a break.

Students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, for example, get only pass or fail during their freshman year.

UTD chemistry professor Lynn Melton said she doesn't have a problem with the fresh start approach.

Going too far

Political correctness starting to get ridiculous



ERIC SANCHEZ

As our nation moves forward into 1994, we are still carrying the luggage of political correctness. Despite the fact that many experts insist that political correctness is dead, many members of our society still burden themselves with this hideous beast.

Last week, John Leo, a columnist for *U.S. News & World Report* (Jan. 31), highlighted a few events of the past year which I found interesting.

Here are some of Leo's examples from the nation's camp:

The Lask Laugh

Marlin Lask may be the first student to leave Sarah Lawrence College over inappropriate laughter. Last January, one of Lask's friends shouted "faggot" during a campus argument with a former roommate, and Lask laughed. Lask was charged with discriminatory harassment and was required to spend 10 hours painting benches and repairing flower beds as well as write a paper on homophobia.

The college's dean says there was more to it than laughter, but can't say what it is because of a confidentiality rule. Norman Siegel of the New York Civil Liberties Union, who took the case for Lask, says the college reported that it had a witness "off in the distance who heard noise." Said Siegel: "I don't buy it. He's being punished for laughing."

Nickname Wars

Mascots and team nicknames are under PC fire at many schools, including: •The University of Massachusetts at Amherst "Minutemen" (too macho, white and violent—"If you're a woman or a person of color, he really can't represent you.")

•The Auburn "Senator" (white, male and could be a plantation owner).

•The Marquette University

"Warrior" (removed — "not in harmony with the university's longstanding respect for Native Americans").

•The University of Alabama at Birmingham "Norseman" (too Aryan and too masculine)

•The Kennesaw State College in Marietta "Hooter" the owl (renamed because "hooters" is a vulgar term for breasts)

•The University of Wisconsin refused to play against any college team with a mascot name derived from American Indian culture.

•One student reformer at the University of Massachusetts, Martin Jones, doesn't want nicknames derived from anything alive. He said that he preferred something "inanimate." Like, maybe, the Fighting Mine Salts?

Around the Nation

Rap artist Tupac Shakur, who was charged with sodomy and sexual abuse in New York while out on bail on charges of shooting two off-duty police officers in Atlanta, was nominated for an NCAA Image Award.

"Dead End" signs are being removed from the street of Longmont, Colo., because they remind some residents of death. *Denver Post* writer Jack Kislak suggested "Defunct Conclusion" or "Viable Access Discontinued," but the unimaginative town settled for "No Outlet."

And finally, "in response to complaints that "Slow Children" traffic signs are insensitive to retarded youngsters. The state of Massachusetts wants towns to change the signs to "Watch Children" signs.

And, beware fellow students of our Texas Tech "Red Raider" mascot (too violent, white, male and might offend Yosemite Sam cartoon lovers).

Eric D. Sanchez is a graduate student in history and a guest columnist for The University Daily.

AROUND THE STATE...

The Lufkin Daily News on the Tonya Harding-Nancy Kerrigan controversy:

... The (Nancy Kerrigan) beating itself was bad enough. It became much worse when it was discovered that rival skater Tonya Harding, herself, might be implicated.

In the Olympics, much more so than professional sports, athletes are supposed to be beyond reproach. They compete only for the job of competing.

The sad truth is that simply isn't the case. Winning the gold medal in figure skating means millions of dollars in endorsements. Those millions have brought out the worst in sports and tarnish the good intentions of the Olympics.

Even if Harding is implicated or charged in the case, it will be difficult to keep her out of the Olympics.

Any attempt will likely bring a swift lawsuit adding even more misery.

Perhaps the best course would be for all sponsors to announce that not one penny will go to the gold medal winner. That might separate those who are just wishing to compete with those who are just looking for lucre.

The Abilene Reporter-News on early primaries in Texas:

We've said it before: this political year is going to be too long.

As evidence, we offer the observation that early voting for the March 8 primaries begins Feb. 16. That's only about two weeks away, and it's certainly too early to be selecting candidates for a November election, the winners of which won't be taking office until January 1995 — 11 months from now!

So far, our editorial board has been able to meet only a handful of the candidates, who had to file by Jan. 3, and we imagine most voters won't be able to get familiar with many of them by Feb. 16. Early voting, in this case, appears to be a hindrance rather than a help in making intelligent, informed decisions.

We don't need to have primary elections until July or August, with filings perhaps in May, and the Legislature could save us a too-lengthy political year by changing the dates. ...

Otherwise, we could eventually end up with a political "year" that actually stretches beyond 12 months.

And wouldn't that be fun?



Readers Write

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BIGOTRY WORKS

BOTH WAYS

To the editor

(In response to a letter in the Jan. 27 issue). Ms. Felder, maybe you should examine your own juvenile reasoning for signs of unspoken racial hatred and deal with what Mr. Rigdon says in his article — not his sexual preferences, his masculinity or his skin color. In your rant, you disagree not so much with what the author says but with what he is. Do you see a problem here? I do. It's called bigotry. An excuse for cowards to commit acts of hatred and violence and sadly... a sign of ignorance. Education is what you need.

What I find rather alarming is that, as a minority and a woman, you are so completely unaware of your own history. Did you ignore it because you found it offensive? Ironically, you have adopted the very same attitudes and false truths of the individuals who once oppressed you. Instead of rising above their mindless suspicion and hatred, you destroy some of the greatest human rights achievements made by black leaders and scholars — and bring shame only upon yourself.

The idea that racism and sexism are solely the province of white, heterosexual males would almost be laughable if it weren't something you (apparently) truly believed. Well, having been the ONLY white, heterosexual face in an all-black classroom in Port Arthur, I can assure you that you would be wrong in that assumption. Hatred does not have color. It knows no ethnic or sexual boundaries and its capacity for destruction is almost unlimited. It takes root in the minds of ignorant people; people without history... people who cannot see the worth of a human being under a

colored skin. When you say things in your article like, "I know your type," I can't believe part of your conscience doesn't die.

So please, do not hate me because I am white, heterosexual or male. These are things I cannot change and wouldn't want to. And Ms. Felder, if you do decide to have children one day, I hope they get a better education than you did.

Michael Schaudies

RIGDON NEEDS TO EDUCATE HIMSELF

To the editor:

I am writing this in response to Mr. Rigdon's letter in the Jan. 26 edition of *The UD*. Mr. Rigdon seems upset that "non-working, illiterate female[s]" are allowed to "reap the same benefits" as he does or have gotten promotions or positions over him and lays it all at the feet of Affirmative Action. I tend to wonder if, since he obviously has such a low opinion of the "under-qualified female[s]" who may be hired in over him, it might be good for him to consider his reputation and his perceived value to those doing the hiring. Perhaps he thinks more highly of himself than he had ought. (I would also love to know where a non-working, illiterate female can make \$12,000 a year!) He states that Affirmative Action forces employers to hire unqualified job candidates because they are members of a minority group. Obviously, Mr. Rigdon has no actual knowledge of the Affirmative Action process or he would not make such a blanket statement. I would suggest that he obtain the appropriate literature and educate himself — especially since he sees education as his salvation — before he flies off the handle about legislation with which he is unfamiliar. But then, his seeming opin-

ion of education is that he should be taught only things with which he agrees.

Mr. Rigdon's article reminds me of Rush Limbaugh — perhaps Mr. Rigdon is an aspiring entertainer, too, and deliberately calculates his statements to cause the biggest knee-jerk reaction. Or perhaps, more sadly, he believes what he has written. Obviously he has never had to deal with "the never-ending cycle" or he could not condemn it so callously. I wonder if Mr. Rigdon would think differently if he had been a homemaker with three young children who received no financial support from his ex-spouse and had to enter a job market that had no place for him? Or, what if Mr. Rigdon had been ill and couldn't work for, say, 18 months, lost his insurance, exhausted his savings and became homeless? Or, what if Mr. Rigdon had come from one of those ubiquitous pockets of poverty still found in the USA and who, while finishing high school, had no real skills to sell? He might also do well to consider that education might not solve all the nation's problems. It won't put money in the bank or food on the table if there are no jobs to be had or if those available do not pay a living wage.

Regardless, to print a piece of propaganda which was not anywhere near factual about Affirmative Action and then try to close with a slam on the homosexual community is pathetic. I would like to hear how Mr. Rigdon can objectively justify writing that a homosexual had more political clout than he. Perhaps he just isn't working hard enough.

Nancy M. Daugherty

FOOTBALL TEAM SHOWS COURAGE

To the editor:

After attending the football ban-

quet on Friday night with a close friend of mine, I was overwhelmed by the support and effort of many Texas Tech alumni, fans, coaches, and students. I had the opportunity of listening to Jerry Larned speak about setting goals, having courage, and believing in yourself. As I listened, Mr. Larned explained that one would need all of this to be successful in life. As I thought how each quality applied to my life, I realized how it described the routine of Texas Tech's football team. How well each characteristic illustrated our coaches, team, and fans!

Mr. Larned explained that when Tech was on a losing streak at the beginning of the season; by Tech coming out in second place in the Southwest Conference; and being one of two teams in the SWC to attend a major bowl game, this showed they set a goal and reached it. Mr. Larned went on. When Coach Dykes suffered the loss of his mother, what courage it took for him to hold his chin up high when it seemed the world was against him. When Tech faced a major upset against North Carolina State, how neat it was to watch a team move on and later fight a courageous battle against UT. I believe this was due to players and coaches believing in themselves. Although Tech did not come out with a win in the John Hancock Bowl, I feel they represented our school in a superior form and fashion.

On my way out of the Civic Center Friday night, I felt such a sense of pride walking out the door. How proud I am to say I attend such an incredible University, due to exceptional people. To Coach Dykes, the coaching staff, all of the players and fans, I commend you on an excellent season.

Marcie Caldwell

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► Q & A WITH TAMBRA TURNER NIEMAN

Spanish teacher enjoys Europe, classic novels, romantic dinners

NAME: Tambra Turner Nieman

BIRTHDAY: Sept. 20, 1969

HOMETOWN: Bovina

POSITION AT TECH: I teach beginning Spanish at Texas Tech in the morning, and I teach at Monterey High School in the afternoon. I also take full-time graduate hours in Spanish.

IDEAL JOB: to get my Ph.D. in Spanish and teach at a university

FAMILY: My husband's name is Shawn. He also is a student — a junior. He is a waiter.

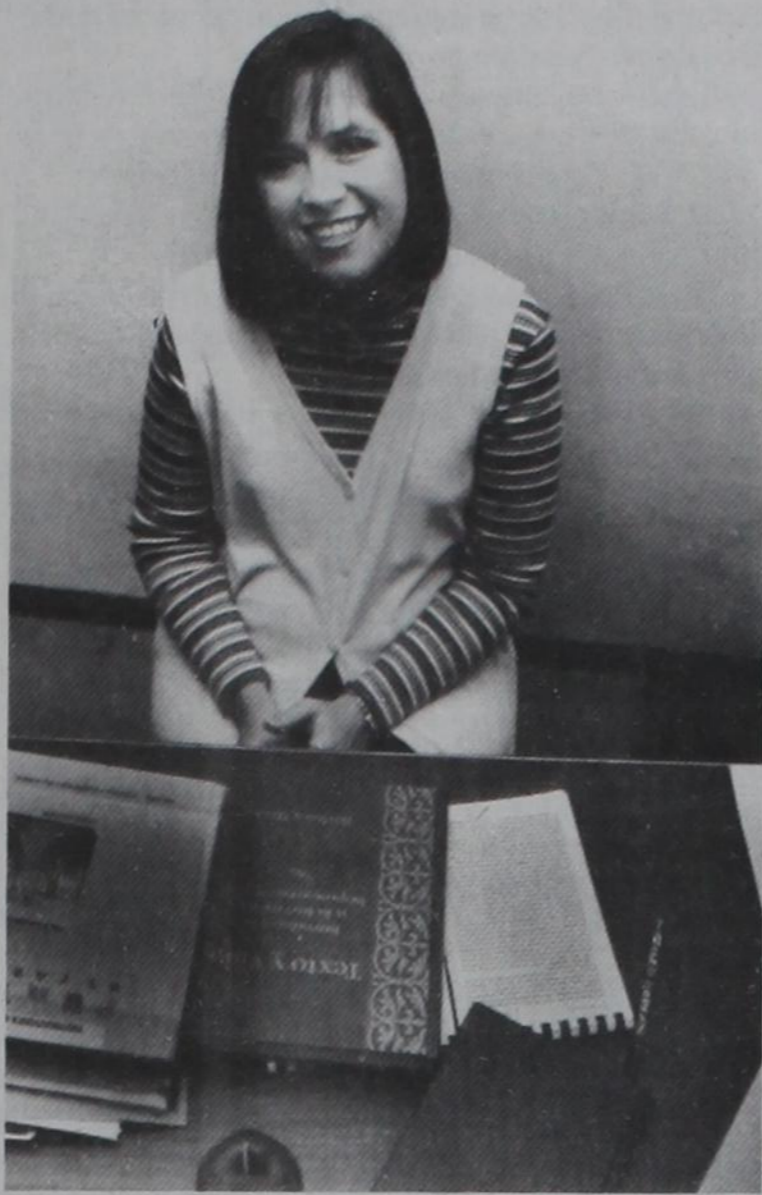
HOBBIES: Reading, swimming, watching television and spending time with my husband

COLLEGE: Angelo State University in San Angelo

DEGREE: I have a bachelor's in Spanish and English, and I will have my master's in June.

IDEAL PLACE TO TRAVEL: Europe. I've been there once, it was very historic. The people there are so neat. It was fun, we had a great time.

IDEAL PLACE TO LIVE: Somewhere nice and



sunny, with no wind. I don't care, I would live anywhere as long as the weather was nice.

MOST MEMORABLE EXPERIENCE WHILE AT TECH: I walked into the wrong classroom on the wrong day. I was asking everyone if they had their Spanish books. They finally told me they were not there to take Spanish.

WHAT WOULD YOU CHANGE ABOUT YOURSELF AND WHY? more money. Then I could pay off all my bills and all my school loans.

LAST BOOK YOU READ: The last book I read was, "The Age of Innocence." It was about New York society in the early 1900s. I like it because it had a lot to say about the hypocrisy of society.

LAST MOVIE YOU'VE SEEN, VIDEO RENTED: "Remains of the Day," "The Firm"

FAVORITE BOOK, MOVIE: My favorite book is "Jane Eyre." I have read that too many times. I really like classic novels. My favorite movie is "Room With a View." It is very romantic.

FANTASY DINNER: a romantic dinner with my husband on a terrace where we could see the whole city. We would have lobster, fried mushrooms and champagne.

Minority counselors needed in prisons

Tech receives grant to increase enrollment in counseling programs

by MEGAN CLARK
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Center for the Study of Addiction received a grant from the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse to increase minority enrollment in counseling programs.

Carl Andersen, director of the center, said treatment programs in the Texas prison system are needed and said increased minority enrollment in counseling programs is necessary.

"Within the last year, those who go to prison have a special prison alternative," he said. "Those with addiction problems have the opportunity to enter a rehabilitation facility."

A 12-month treatment program has been in operation at prisons in Kyle, Amarillo and Houston, and plans have been made to build more rehabilitation centers across the state.

"Part of the effort in increasing minority enrollment (in Tech's counseling programs) is to make the counselors relate better to our clients," said Helen Gilmore, supervisor of training at the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse. "The counseling pool is generally more white and female, and evidence suggests that clients are more comfortable with similar counselors."

Tech is the only school in the program outside the Houston area, but will link with other universities in an effort to promote the counseling programs.

"There will be a different primary focus at each school," Andersen said. "Training, minority recruitment planning and job placement will be concentrated on at different institutions."

Twenty-eight \$5,000 scholarships will be provided for students to enter substance abuse counseling programs in Texas.

Five scholarships will be offered at Tech, and the others will be offered at universities around the state.

From about 2,000 students in the addiction and counseling program at Tech, only five minority students participate.

"I think the overall minority enrollment at Texas Tech is extremely low," Gilmore said. "However, in treatment settings there is a real gap between characteristics."

"There really needs to be more counselors like clients," she said.

Gillooly pleads guilty, implicates Harding in Kerrigan attack

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Jeff Gillooly pleaded guilty to racketeering Tuesday and struck a deal with prosecutors to testify that his ex-wife, Tonya Harding, approved the assault on Nancy Kerrigan.

Under the deal, Gillooly will be exempt from any other charges, including those that may grow out of a federal investigation. He agreed to serve 24 months in prison and pay a \$100,000 fine.

Gillooly's lawyer, Ron Hoevet, said his client hoped Harding would also admit her involvement

in the plot.

"Jeff has a message for Tonya — he hopes that she will now do what he has done and move quickly to resolve the charges that will surely be brought against her," Hoevet said.

"Denial is no longer plausible," Hoevet said. "The truth about this bizarre crime has been revealed."

Harding, who is training for the Winter Olympics that begin next week in Norway, issued a statement earlier Tuesday to again deny "all media speculation

and rumors that suggest that she was involved in the Kerrigan assault."

"Jeff Gillooly's accusations appear to evidence a continued practice of abusive conduct intended to disrupt Tonya Harding's life and destroy her career," the statement said.

Harding has said she didn't learn until days after returning to Portland Jan. 10 that people close to her were involved in the Jan. 6 assault on Kerrigan. Harding has not been charged.

Tunnels

Tech's underground system inspected regularly

continued from page 1

tunnel) at certain times," he said. "You can see where over the years people have signed the wall."

There also has been damage

to a communications panel and a water line, Feury said.

"A re-ionized water line had holes where someone hit it with a hammer," he said. "It cracked the

line."

Feury said there are four major inspections of the tunnel annually.

"They go through the systems looking for leaks," he said. "It takes

a lot of maintenance."

Feury said workers have not seen much graffiti.

"It has really slowed down over the past couple of years."

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Local YWCA to honor Swoopes, women in community

by LARA CAMPBELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

An organization that formed 135 years ago to honor women will honor one of Texas Tech's own Feb. 17.

The Young Women's Christian Association will present Sheryl Swoopes with a Special Award for her accomplishments on the court and in the classroom.

The Women of Excellence Awards, created in 1989, recognizes women who have achieved excellence in their careers.

"Women who have achieved excellence in their professions are truly role models," said Betty Wheeler, executive director of the Lubbock YWCA. "It's important for women to realize they can be doctors, lawyers and executives, and not just nurses and teachers."

Although there are other awards programs that

honor men and women, these awards are unique in Lubbock.

"This is the only awards program (in Lubbock) where women are honored for their achievements in their profession," Renee Underwood, publicity chairman, said. "I believe in what it's all about. It's important for women to be recognized."

The six categories for the awards are arts and culture, education and religion, government and human services, science and medicine, business and professional. Monica Baca, a high school student, will receive the Youth Leadership Award.

Wheeler said the special award was designed for those who did not fit into one of the seven categories.

"Sheryl has achieved excellence as a student," Wheeler said. "Anyone who wins Female Athlete of the Year deserves recognition."

Swoopes was the 1992-93 NCAA Women's Basketball National Player of the Year and has set

several Tech records. In her two years at Tech, she became the all-time leader in points per game and in free throw percentage.

In her last season, Swoopes set two Tech records, four Southwest Conference single season records, five SWC Post-Season Classic records, two NCAA West Region records, four Final four records and four NCAA Championship game records.

The YWCA, now located in 88 countries, came to Lubbock in 1956 to help serve the needs of women, girls and their families.

The YWCA offers an indoor aquatic center, and fitness programs that include aerobics, dance and gymnastics. They have 29 child care centers across town and each year they offer summer camps.

Ten percent of the organization's funds come from the United Way. The other 90 percent is raised through fund-raisers, programs and special events. The awards luncheon will be Feb. 17 from 11:30

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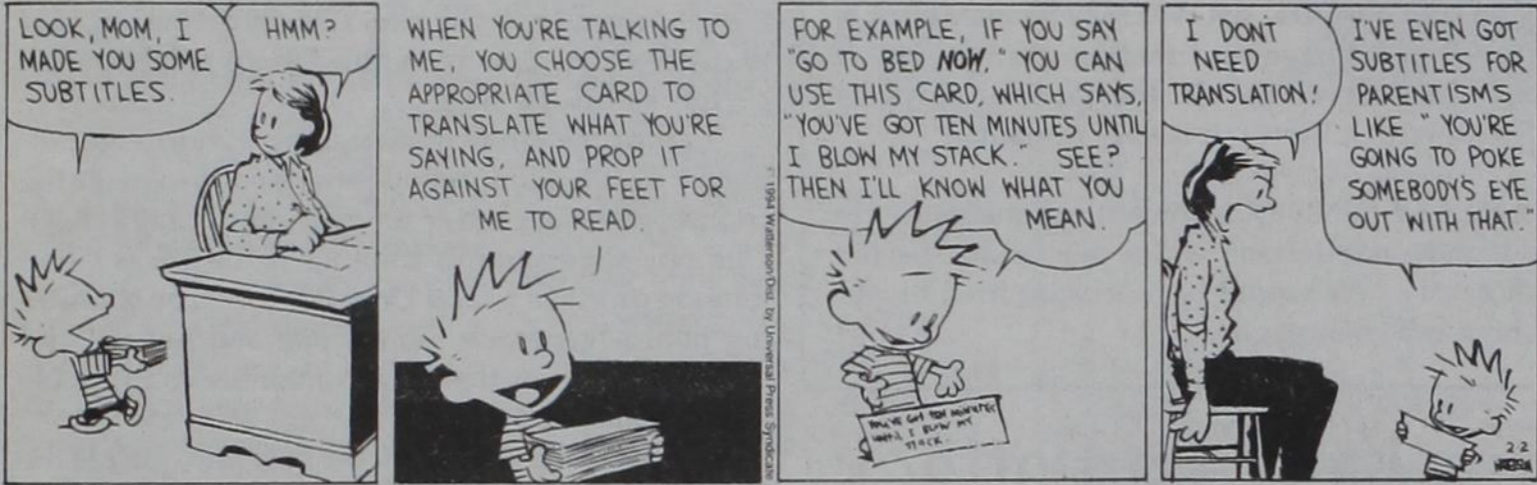
Betty Wheeler
Executive Director, Lubbock YWCA

a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Knipling Education/Conference Center of Methodist Hospital.

Tickets for the awards luncheon cost \$20 and reservations may be made by calling the YWCA at 792-2723. Because a sellout crowd is expected, reservations need to be made by Feb. 5.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Country artist 'kicks it up' on latest CD

Montgomery joins ranks of top performers



JULIE HARRIS

The second album is generally the deciding factor in the success of a new musical artist. John Michael Montgomery's second effort, "Kickin' It Up," will no doubt land him among the ranks of top country music performers.

Many new artists put out a decent first album, yet fail to follow up with any substance. Gaining the public's attention is one thing — keeping that attention is a different matter.

Montgomery had a lot to live up to after last year's successful debut album, "Life's a Dance." The album was a solid production with three hit releases, including the title track, "I Love the Way You Love Me" and "Beer and Bones."

Granted, the second album is not lacking in the typical country themes — working hard and not getting paid enough, losing love, spending all weekend at the bar — yet the tunes are, for the most part, catchy, fun and heavy on the electric guitar.

Montgomery's style, particularly on ballads, is much like that of Garth Brooks (with a little less passion and a little more

twang). Probably the strongest song on the CD is the already-released "I Swear," which will no doubt be played in weddings for years to come. After all, with lyrics like "for better or worse, till death do us part, I'll love you with every beat of my heart, I swear," no young bride's tears will remain unjerked.

The rest of the CD, for the most part, is a series of fast-paced rocking tunes, including "Friday at Five," "Kick It Up" and my personal favorite, "She Don't Need a Band to Dance."

The sole waltz on the CD, "All in My Heart," is one of the better songs, along with the upbeat, yet mellow "If You've Got Love."

All in all, Montgomery has put together a high quality and diverse collection of songs. In fact, there isn't a weak song on the album. It will be interesting to see what gets released because none of the songs deserve to be left behind.

Montgomery is up for favorite new country artist at next week's American Music Awards.

Whether he's chosen favorite new artist or not, he is certainly one with staying power in the competitive and ever-growing field of country music.

McEntire, gun dealer in dispute

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A pawnshop owner who likes Reba McEntire's singing but not her gun exchange program is offering customers a chance to trade in Reba instead.

Bring a McEntire CD, cassette or concert ticket to Tulsa Gun and Pawn, and owner Buck Dickinson will give you a 10 percent discount on firearms.

The deal is his response to McEntire's offer to give 100 tickets to her Feb. 19 show to people who turn in their guns.

Dickinson said he will throw away the McEntire merchandise he receives. "We wouldn't let this stuff get back out on the streets," he said.

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12:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Jeopardy	Full House	Ent/Tonight	Batman Saved/Bell
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Lady Raiders return home against TCU

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Home is where the heart is. Texas Tech returns to its heart tonight, as the Lady Raiders face Texas Christian at 7 p.m. today in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum in their first home game since Jan. 19.

"It's the next game on the Southwest Conference schedule," Tech forward Janice Farris said. "Right now we are just thinking about TCU, and hopefully it will be a tune-up for Saturday."

Tech, who moved to No. 4 in the latest CNN-USA Today poll, will face a different Lady Frog team, complete with a new head coach. On Saturday, Tech will hit the road to face the league-leading Texas A&M Lady Aggies.

The Lady Raiders have a 16-2 record and 4-1 record in the SWC, while the Frogs come into the game with a 5-10 mark and 1-4 record in league play.

Texas Christian hired Shell Robinson after long-time head coach Fran Garmon retired last fall.

Robinson brings in the

experience of being an assistant coach at TCU and playing for the Texas Lady Longhorns.

"She was a great player in college and she brings a lot of that same intensity level to this team," Tech head coach Marsha Sharp said. "They have some players that are very intelligent and are good athletes."

The Lady Frogs are led by 5-10 senior forward Donna Krueger who is putting in 11.5 points per game overall and 16.8 points per game in conference play.

"Anytime a team gets a new coach you can't take them lightly," said Farris, who is averaging 8.1 points per game this season.

TCU's only conference win came against Houston in Fort Worth by a score of 78-72.

"They attack people so well," Sharp said. "We have to be able to play their defense and it is going to be nice to play a home game."

Chemistry is one of the key factors for Tech, especially after rebounding from a one-point loss to Texas Jan. 22 with a 72-58 win over Rice this past Saturday.

"We are getting where it needs

Game: TCU Lady Frogs vs. Texas Tech
Time: 7 p.m. **Date:** Tonight
Place: Lubbock Municipal Coliseum

1993-94 records: Tech 16-2 (4-1) TCU 5-10 (1-4)

Last Meeting: Tech won 107-50 in Lubbock on March 10, 1993 in SWC Post-Season Classic

Series record: Tech leads series 27-0

TV/Radio: KJAK-FM 92.7

to be," Farris said of the chemistry on the team. "We are still missing a few things, but we are playing together better."

Farris has hit 12 of her last 18 shots over the last five games, while averaging 6.8 rebounds per contest.

Lady Raider notes

• Texas Tech fell to No. 9 this week in the National Women's Basketball Attendance Challenge. Tech's average attendance of 6,045 was behind Tennessee, Ohio State, Texas, Southwest Missouri State, Connecticut, Vanderbilt, Iowa and Stanford. Virginia was the No. 10 team in the challenge.

• For only the fourth time this year Saturday, the Tech bench failed to score at least 16 points, finishing with 12. All total, Tech has received 425 points from the reserves, an average of 23.6 points per game. Opponent reserves have scored 261 points, 14.4 per game.

• No Tech team has ever recorded 16 victories before losing for the third time in a season. The best 20-game record compiled by a Lady Raider team is 17-3. That was accomplished each of the last two years.

Raiders try to solidify place in conference title chase

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

averaging 26 points per game in SWC play.

For Texas Tech, tonight's game against Texas Christian is another step toward solidifying its place in the Southwest Conference title chase.

The Red Raiders (8-8 and 3-2 in SWC) will play the Horned Frogs (5-11, 2-3 in SWC) at 7:05 p.m. today in the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum in Fort Worth for another critical league game.

After struggling to get back to .500, a record the Raiders haven't had since Dec. 8, Tech has gotten back on track as of late. The Raiders have won four of their last five games and Dickey says the team has regained its intensity.

"There have been two keys to turning it around," Dickey said. "Defense and hitting a higher percentage of our shots from the field."

The Raiders have hit 52 percent of their shots from the field in their last five games, while previously shooting 45 percent from the floor.

Dickey said he believes shot selection and going to the free-throw line often are indicative of the Raiders' improvement offensively.

On the defensive side of the court, Tech has faced some perennially high scorers in their last two games — Tony Dumas from Missouri-Kansas City and Torrey Andrews from Rice, who Tech held to only nine points Saturday.

The Raiders face another high scorer Saturday in TCU center Kurt Thomas. Thomas is second in the SWC in scoring, averaging 21.1 points per contest.

"Thomas can score from any position," Dickey said. "We'll start off with Darwin Ham guarding him, and we'll probably switch off and alternate."

Continuing to lead the way for the Tech offense will be sophomore forward Jason Sasser, who is

picked up his level of play from earlier this season, and is averaging 18 points per game for the Raiders. Hughes sprained his ankle in practice Monday, but is expected to be healthy tonight. The other probable starters for Tech will be sophomore guard Koy Smith, who is averaging 11 points a game, and junior guard Mark Davis, who is scoring 16 per contest.

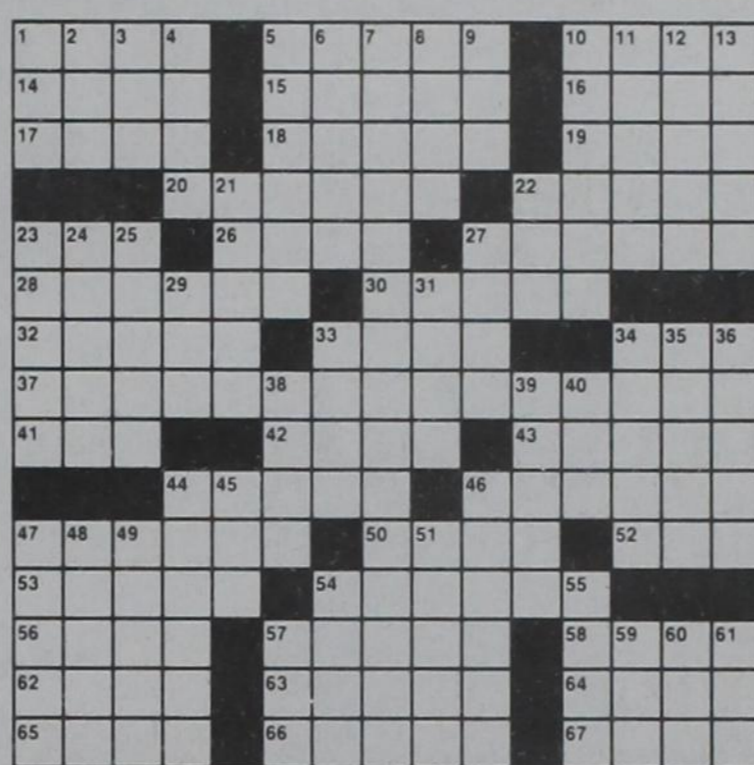
Dickey said he sees the SWC race shaping up to be a tight one. "We really should be 4-1 right now," Dickey said. "We can't afford to lose another conference game."

Dickey said that with Texas A&M (5-0 in SWC) and Texas (4-1) still slated to come to Lubbock, the Raiders remain in the hunt for the title.

"Texas is playing better than anyone right now," Dickey said. "A&M has had the home schedule in their favor for the first five league games, but they have got some tough road games ahead of them."

THE Daily Crossword by Samuel K. Flegner

- ACROSS**
- Country music's Johnny
 - Molts
 - Fundamentals
 - Fit of shivering
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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- November statistics
- Cavett or Clark Resort
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- Faint
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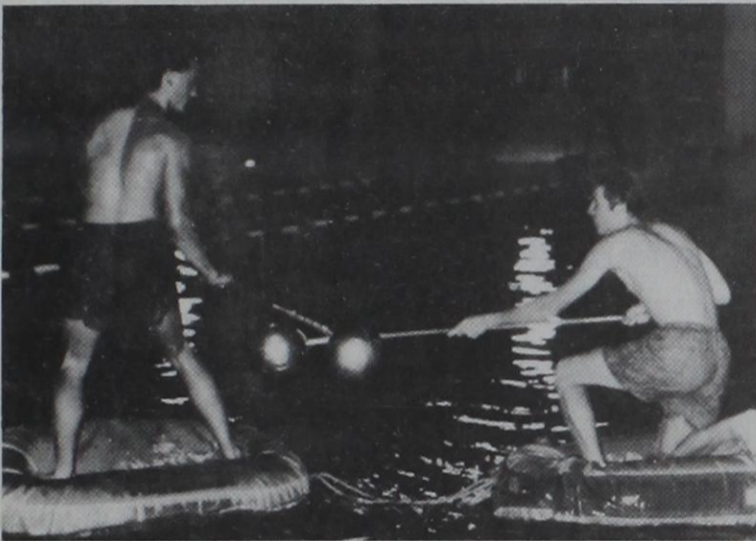
SPORTS

DeLuca Headlines Friday's All-Nighter

Campus Entertainer of the Year, Tom DeLuca, will highlight the Rec Center's 14th Annual All-Nighter with an 11 p.m. performance this Friday. DeLuca's hypnosis journey will be only one of more than 20 free activities scheduled for students' enjoyment. Activities begin Friday at 7

p.m. and continue until 5 a.m. Saturday.

Sport Tournament entries are due Thursday for many of the individual and team events. Slam Dunk, Table games, Arm Wrestling, Water Jousting and Table Tennis entries will be taken up to event time on Friday. All other activities and events require you only to drop in at you leisure during the specified time Friday.



AQUATIC CENTER FUN



SLAM DUNK!!

Outdoor Program

Ski Maintenance

Today, 3 p.m.

North ID Station SRC

All Nighter Friday

Kayaking, Aquatic Center, 7-10 p.m.

Rock Climbing, Indoor Climbing Wall

7-10:30 p.m.; 1-3 a.m.

Rappelling

SRC North end, top floor, 1-3 a.m.

Cross Country Skiing

Tuesday, Feb. 8

4 p.m., Room 205 SRC

Aquatic Center

50-meter Long Course Swimming Saturday Noon - 1:45 p.m.

Intramurals

Team Sport

Wallyball - Entries due Feb. 8-10.

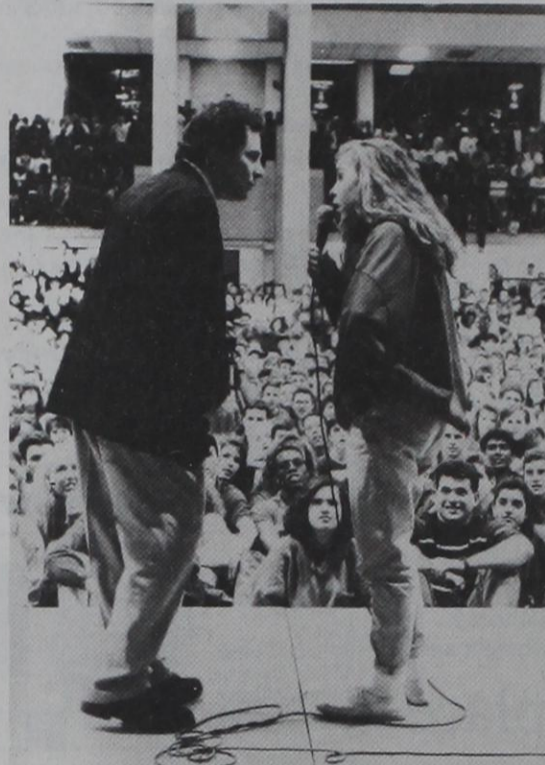
Interested teams should bring a list of their players' names, addresses and phone numbers to room 202 of the Student Recreation Center before 5 p.m. Feb. 10.

Individual/Dual Tournaments

Badminton Singles Racquetball Singles 8 Ball Pool Doubles Entries due Feb. 8-10

UPCOMING EVENTS

INTRAMURALS	ENTRIES DUE	SPECIAL EVENTS	ENTRIES DUE
8 Ball Pool Doubles	Feb. 8-10	Injury Clinic	Tonight
Badminton Singles	Feb. 8-10	Climb The Peaks Challenge	Feb. 4
Racquetball Singles	Feb. 8-10	All-Nighter	Feb. 4
Wallyball	Feb. 8-10	Long Course Swim	Feb. 5



No I DIDN'T

Tom DeLuca hypnotizes a person during last year's Rec Sports All-Nighter at the Student Recreation Center. This year's All-Nighter is slated for Friday and Saturday at the SRC. DeLuca's show will begin at 11 p.m. on Friday night.

Recreational Sports All-Nighter Schedule of Events Friday, Feb. 4, 1994

7 p.m.	3-on-3 Basketball Tourney begins Co-Rec Volleyball Tourney begins * Open Rec Swim (6-10:45 p.m.) * Kayaking (7-10 p.m.) * Rock Climbing (7-10:30 p.m. and 1-3 a.m.) * Big Game Shoot (Open Rec Archery 7-10 p.m.)	Courts 2 & 3 Court 1 Aquatic Center Aquatic Center South Upper Level Archery/Golf Rm 114 Mat Room 116
7:30 p.m.	3-Point Shooting Contest Indoor Soccer Tourney begins # Spades Tourney begins # Table Tennis Tourney begins	Court 4 Court 5 Classroom 201 LL Multipurpose Room Racquetball Ct. 10
8 p.m.	Wallyball Tourney begins Racquetball Tourney begins * Casino Night (8:10:45 p.m. and 1-3 a.m.) * Water Jousting Tourney begins # Arm Wrestling Tourney begins # Slam Dunk Contest # 42 Tourney begins	Courts 8-13 Arts & Crafts Rm 205 Aquatic Center Court 2 Court 3 Classroom 201
10:45 p.m.	All activities close for: * Tom DeLuca "An Evening of Imaginative Improvisation & Hilarious Hypnotic Insanity" Trick Roping Performance	Court 3 Court 3
11 p.m.	Resume All Tournaments * Rock Climbing (until 3 a.m.) * Rappelling (until 3 a.m.) * Casino Night (until 3 a.m.) # Darts Tourney begins	South Upper Level North Upper Level Arts & Crafts Rm 205 Classroom 201
1:30 a.m.	Finals of Tournaments	
4 a.m.	ALL NIGHTER ACTIVITIES * Refreshment Booths (Bring a little money)	Upper Level Lounge
7-11 p.m.		
1-2 a.m.		

* Open Rec Basketball, Racquetball, Weight Machines

* Drop-In - No registration needed.
Registration accepted until the start of the event. All other tournaments require pre-registration.

Injury Clinic begins today

The first Injury Clinic for 1994 will begin on today at 7 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Recreation Center. The clinic is hosted by Dr. Robert Yost, and allows student and staff to be examined for sports related injuries free of charge. Appointments are not required. For further information please call the Rec Sports Office at 742-3351.

Fitness/Wellness activities

Climb the Peaks Stairmaster Challenge

Like the Stairmaster? Challenge yourself to see how many Colorado 14,000 ft. peaks you can reach from Feb. 11 to March 11. There is a \$7 fee but the shirts are really cool.

Cholesterol Screening next week

Do you know your Cholesterol? Total lipid profiles will be drawn Thursday, Feb. 10 from 6:30-8:30 a.m. There is an \$8 fee (an additional \$2 for glucose screening, too). Rec Center Membership not required.

Ironman Triathlon Challenge

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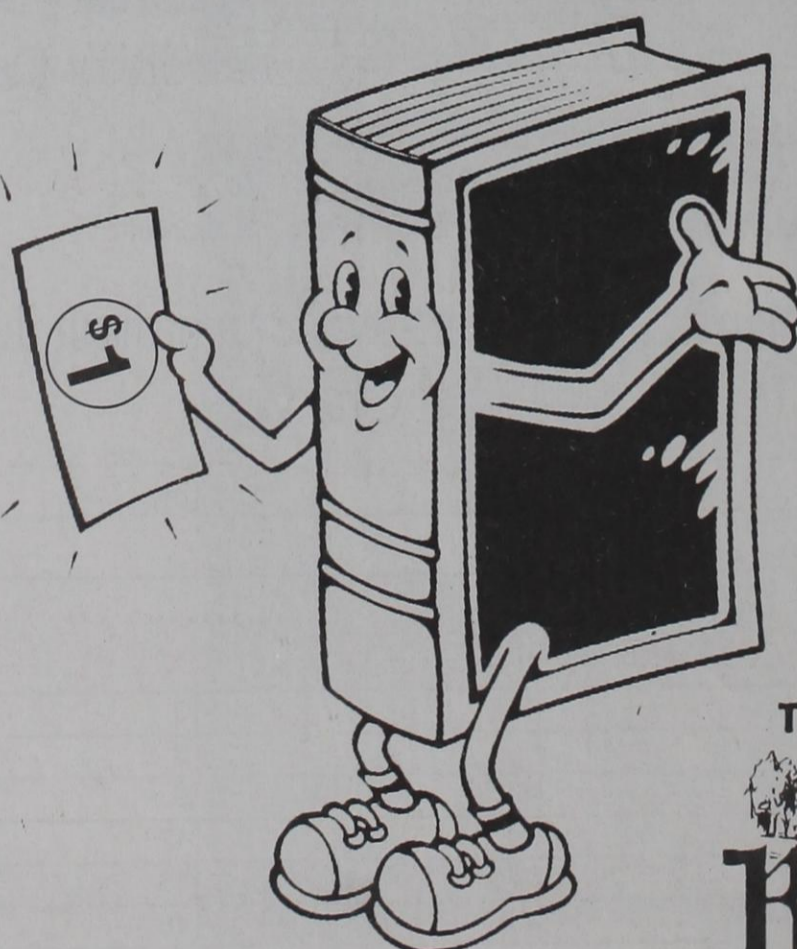
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