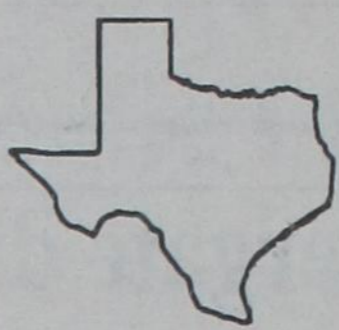


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Election fever hit the state of Texas Tuesday with the primary races. The results from area judges' races are summarized in *The University Daily*.

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WORLD

U.N. facing trouble, peace in Bosnia

GORNJI VAKUF, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The United Nations braced for trouble on one front and declared peace on another Monday, moving battle tanks to an airport in the east while proclaiming the Croat-Muslim war in central Bosnia over.

Bosnian Serbs reluctantly agreed a week ago to permit the United Nations to use Tuzla airport for flights to provide food for Sarajevans. Plans call for the airport to reopen this month.

A U.N. spokesman, Maj. Rob Annik, said four platoons of Swedish and Danish troops totaling about 480 soldiers rolled into the airport Monday.

Two of the units were platoons manning 10 German-made Leopard 1A5 tanks armed with 105 mm cannon.



NATION

More Whitewater contacts admitted

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton acknowledged additional White House contacts with federal regulators about the Whitewater investigation Tuesday. He said his administration would cooperate if Congress held Whitewater hearings.

"I haven't done anything wrong and I'm not going to do anything wrong," Clinton said.

"I reverse the responsibility that I have been given and I'm not going to abuse it," the president said.

Clinton appeared at a news conference to announce the appointment of respected Washington attorney Lloyd Cutler as senior counsel, replacing Bernard Nussbaum who resigned under fire.

Clinton said that Cutler, 76, would bring "a firm, uncompromising and steady hand" to the White House. Cutler was White House counsel under Jimmy Carter.



STATE

Incident leaves UT runner paralyzed

AUSTIN (AP) — Freshman Dusty Dunfield went to the University of Texas on a track scholarship hoping to become a star runner. Now he's happy just to be able to walk.

As part of an alleged track team initiation rite, Dunfield dove into a shallow campus fountain. He broke his neck in the August incident and doctors feared he would be paralyzed forever.

Dunfield, 19, is back home in Brenham. He's regained use of his hands and feet, but he'll never run again.

"It's pretty tragic," said attorney Bill Whitehurst of Austin.

Whitehurst is trying to obtain a settlement from the state, UT, four track team members and at least two fraternities for unspecified damages on behalf of Dunfield. No lawsuit has been filed.

Whitehurst blames the four track team members for proposing that Dunfield jump into the fountain.

A Piece of History Found

Memorial honors faces from forgotten West

by LESLIE WEEKS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

It was a sweltering day in July, and the calvary soldiers had run out of water days ago. They were faced with no alternative — the only means of survival was to drink the blood and urine of their dying horses.

The soldiers survived. But their story, known as Nolan's Lost Expedition, is not found in many history books.

The lack of representation of black Americans' contributions in American history is only one of the many facets of the Forgotten West Memorial.

The memorial, a tribute to black scouts, cowboys, pioneers and other explorers of

the West, is the brain child of Texas Tech Upward Bound Director Eric Strong.

Strong, with the help of officials from Texas Tech's department of landscape architecture and from the College of Architecture, has developed plans for the memorial that will be located on a five-acre site at East 24th Street and Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard.

The memorial will stand 30-feet tall and 300-feet wide, and will include on-site facilities such as an administration building, a library, an art gallery, a gift store and a bookstore.

Strong said he became interested in the forgotten history of African-American



SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The faces of the Forgotten West Memorial were created by Eddie Dixon to honor the contributions of black Americans to society. The memorial will stand 30-feet tall.

Bush, Richards prepare for November

Local leaders respond to state primaries

AUSTIN (AP) — The two favorites in Tuesday's gubernatorial primaries, Democratic Gov. Ann Richards and Republican George W. Bush, were confident as each faced a little-known opponent.

Although both of them had amassed multimillion-dollar campaign war chests, neither bothered to air any campaign commercials, preferring to save their money for the fall campaign.

Richards, 60, who first was elected in 1990, faced only Gary Espinosa, 49, of Palestine, who listed his occupation as retired.

Bush, 47, managing partner of the Texas Rangers baseball team and eldest son of the former president, faced Ray Hollis, 68, a demolition contractor from Abilene.

Richards launched her bid for a second term after having become one of the nation's best-known governors during her first. Her fund-raising showed it. Between July 1, 1993 and the end of February, she collected \$5.2 million.

Bush, whose brother Jeb is running for governor of Florida, directed all of his campaigning at Richards while raising about \$3.7 million for his bid.

Richards says she has a record of getting things done.

The state's budget was balanced in 1993 without a tax increase; the Legislature passed another school finance reform plan, and she boasts that crime statistics show a drop for the first time in years.

"I am convinced we are moving in the right direction," she said.

Randy Beffrey, president of Texas Tech's Young Democrats chapter, said he is convinced Richards will be victorious again.

"Her record will speak for itself — it will



Richards

hold up against someone who has never held political office."

Beffrey said Richards will represent all Texans, while only certain groups would be represented by Bush.

"She might have an uphill battle here in Lubbock, but she will be the hands-down winner," he said. "She's put Texas on the map more so than any other governor."

Bush has campaigned vigorously, directing all his fire at the incumbent Democrat. He has blasted the growth of state spending, which rose from \$48 billion to \$71 billion during Richards' term. He also says the governor has failed to act against a growing tide of juvenile crime. And he favors more local control for schools.

"My governorship will not be a traveling USO tour, but a principled effort to improve the lives of all Texans," he said in a slam at

Richards' celebrity.

■ Senate Race



Hutchison

Three major Democratic candidates Tuesday vied to become their party's U.S. Senate nominee, while incumbent Kay Bailey Hutchison won the Republican nomination in a race that will top the November general election ballot.

Nathan Ziegler, president of Tech's chapter of College Republicans, said, "I think it goes to show all those charges made against her were politically motivated and she has a

Sowder wins GOP bid

by LYNN NICHOLS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Lubbock District Attorney's race comes down to Republican Bill Sowder and Democrat Clay Abbott after Sowder won the Republican bid in Tuesday's primaries.

Sowder won with 55 percent of the vote in the Republican primary. Incumbent Travis Ware ended up with 26 percent of the vote. Candidates Gary Terrell and Wanda Wray accumulated 10 percent and 7 percent of the vote, respectively.

Abbott ran unopposed in the Democratic race.

"I thought the race would go very similar to what it did," Sowder said. He based this conclusion on feedback he heard from citizens in the past week, he said.

"I'm not surprised at the outcome (in the Republican primary)," Abbott said. "I am a little surprised at the low turnout at the Democratic primary."

Abbott said he believes that many Democrats voted in the Republican primary to ensure that Ware would not win the Republican primary.

"A lot of the people saw through the tough image (Ware) promotes and saw it's not that tough," Sowder said.

Sowder said he does not believe any feelings were hurt in the race.

"I don't think there are (any hard feelings)," he said. "I tried to run on the record and not on anyone personally."

Sowder and Abbott said they foresee a race that focuses on the actual office and not the person who currently occupies it.

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lot of support behind her.

"I think she'll do really well in November," he said.

Investor Richard Fisher of Dallas, and former state attorney general Jim Mattox of Austin battled for the Democratic nomination and will participate in run-off elections.

Hutchison, free from legal troubles after she was acquitted of ethics charges Feb. 11, faced a field of six little-known opponents in the GOP primary.

They were James Currey of Dallas, Roger Henson of Garland, Stephen Hopkins of Burnet, Troy Mata of Dallas, Ernest Schmidt of New Braunfels, and Tom Spink of Carrollton.

Charges flew to the end in the Democratic primary between Andrews, Fisher and Mattox.

At one point, the mudslinging became so thick that during a televised debate Lantz asked, "Whatever happened to Southern manners, gentlemen?"

Mattox, a longtime public official, campaigned as a man of the people who fought for the underdog. His opponents depicted him as a dirty campaigner and sleazy politician. Fisher, a former adviser to independent presidential candidate Ross Perot, said he was a new politician and had fresh views.

The *University Daily* contributed to this report.

SPRING FEVER?



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Steve McCorkle, a senior communications studies major from Lubbock, wards off the harsh elements with his umbrella.

Mike Hall, a senior communications studies major from Lubbock, is left walking in the snow.

Grade replacement on Faculty Senate slate

by JENNIFER GILBERT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Faculty Senate will meet at 3:15 p.m. today in the University Center's Senate Room to discuss multiculturalism and Tech's new grade replacement policy.

Multicultural Services Director Patrick Day said he will discuss various events involving Tech's Multicultural Center.

"I will also discuss the things we hope to do," he said. "Additionally, I will certainly ask for their assistance to begin engaging in things... that are diverse in their nature."

Day said it is important to have an environment that is "more conducive to all folks represented at Texas Tech."

Mechanical engineering professor and Senator Jerry Dunn said he will discuss an aspect of the grade replacement policy.

"I have been informed that implementing the grade replacement policy...has had some instances where students have taken a class three or four times and consecutively made 'D's or 'F's," he said.

Dunn said the issue is whether the student can omit the previous low grades and "replace 'F's with 'F's."

"I think this is basically administrative grade inflation," he said.

Dunn said the purpose of the grade replacement policy is to "provide the opportunity for the student who had a bad semester to turn around and take the class again...and adjust their GPA."

VIEWPOINTS

Whitewatergate digging up Watergate memories



WILLIAM SAFIRE

In the history of modern political scandal, the cover-up is always worse than the crime.

That's the way it was in the Nixon White House about a stupid break-in at Watergate. That's how it is with Bush Justice's non-prosecution of Iraqgate, which Reno Justice should be ready to turn over for prosecution as soon as House and Senate conferees adjust the recently passed Independent Counsel Act. And that's how it will be when the Whitewatergate federal-level cover-up of state-level wrongdoing is exposed in the years to come. Take the most recent abuses of federal power to smother an inquiry.

1. The FDIC Fix. Press reports forced the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. to report on whether the Rose Law Firm (Hillary Clinton, Webster Hubbell, Vincent Foster & Co.) had disclosed its previous representation of the Madison S&L in its pitch to the FDIC for bailout business. Vince Foster's lengthy pitch letter, quoted in

this space, evaded the legal requirement to disclose.

FDIC whitewashers noted that Hubbell, now de facto attorney general, claimed to have "very generally," and never in writing, advised an FDIC attorney of "a small amount of work."

That government attorney directly disputed Hubbell's story; so did his supervisor. Even the Rose partner working on the account differs from the Hubbell version. Yet the Clinton FDIC chose to believe the profoundly conflicted Hubbell.

2. The Resolution Trust-Treasury-White House cover-up. Though "Keating Five" chairman Don Riegle blocks a needed Senate Banking inquiry, Sen. Al D'Amato used a routine RTC hearing to extract embarrassing news from Roger Altman, acting chief of the agency dealing with failed S&Ls.

Altman, apparently ready to cut corners to get Lloyd Bentsen's Treasury job, went to the White House to give advance information on the RTC's plans in Whitewatergate to the counsel, Bernard Nussbaum; Hillary's staff chief, Margaret Williams, and Harold Ickes Jr. (whose father resigned with the famous blast at Truman: "I am against

government by crony").

The apple-polishing agency head was ordered to find out from RTC counsel if his agency had to provide the same inside stuff on procedure to others. Dutifully, Altman went back and did, and the timing edge he had given the White House team was evident in the sly answer: "in due course." Pity those dopey outside parties at interest.

Having been forced by D'Amato's questioning to spill the beans on currying White House favor, Altman belatedly recused himself from the case, pleading only "bad-judgment." To this moment, nobody from the non-independent counsel's force has asked any of the meeting's participants what was said, or warned anybody not to destroy notes always taken at such meetings.

3. The Stonewalling Speaker. On a matter that cries out for congressional oversight, why have there been no hearings in the House?

Because at a secret 8 a.m. meeting (apologies to Evans & Novak) of Democratic stragglers and staff members on Feb. 2 in Speaker Tom Foley's offices, George "The Enforcer" Kundanis laid down the law: no Whitewater hearings

anywhere under any circumstances. Erstwhile anti-corruption tigers like Henry Gonzalez, John Dingell and Jack Brooks have since cravenly obeyed party orders. But that put the Small Business Administration, which readily unloaded a newsworthy pile about the McDougals' loans unknown to the non-independent counsel. LaFalce had sent the hot documents to the General Accounting office for analysis and is now frantically trying to get that agency of Congress not to give him a report.

As cover-ups go, Whitewater rates a B — less clumsy than Watergate but not as effective as Iraqgate, for which James Baker and William Barr deserve an A for befoggling Janet's junior Javert at Justice, John Hogan.

Clinton's major contribution to the art of containing scandal is the negotiated subpoena, whereby damaging data is directed under a single rug. Smart maneuver; might take the Democrats past the '94 elections.

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FLAG FACTS NOT QUITE RIGHT

To the editor:

In reply to James David's piece (Monday) on American flag etiquette, I hear what you are saying and I concur 100 percent. Our flag should be shown the proper respect it deserves.

Historically, however, you should be advised that Key was not watching the Battle of Balti-

more, as you stated, but the nighttime bombardment of Fort McHenry in Baltimore Harbor on the evening of Sept. 14, 1814. Furthermore, the Battle of New Orleans occurred in 1815, not 1812.

Henry B. Crawford
museum of Texas Tech

World hasn't changed much in three weeks



RUSSELL BAKER

We spent three weeks where it never snows and there lost touch with the news, which is often fatal to journalists. In journalism survival requires a zealot's belief

in the importance of the present moment, and three weeks of refuge from present moments can leave that faith in tatters.

Three weeks without immersion in the millions of absolutely vital present moments that constitute journalism's definition of three weeks — Ah reader, would you believe how little of consequence really happens in three weeks?

Would you believe maybe nothing?

"A cease-fire in the Balkans you call nothing?" someone will ask, someone fleetingly lifting eyes and ears from the cannonading of present moments pouring in from CNN, *New York Times*, Connie Chung, "Inside Edition," ESPN, "Oprah," *Time*, "Entertainment Tonight," the whole, in fact, madhouse of what is called "information," such is the parlous state of the language, Heaven having refused to help us.

"Information," indeed. Information's job is to enrich us, not to bury us in popcorn.

Information, as opposed to "information," would not shout of a cease-fire in the Balkans, but sigh quietly of "another cease-fire" in the Balkans, nudging us to reflect that in lands where firing has gone on eternally it would be foolish to hope for much from "another cease-fire."

As for the mass murder in Israel, it is notable for the great number of victims in a single incident, but matched against the number of Arabs and Israelis killed since their killings began years ago, it is trifling number.

Diplomacy will or won't be impeded, but only for the moment, and afterward it will succeed or fail in its own time, and probably, over the long run, do both.

You ask, "After three weeks of abstinence from present moments, how do you know of these things?"

A quick study, reader. That's how. The journalist who cannot fly from Washington tonight, land in Ulan Bator tomorrow afternoon and three hours later file a comprehensive report on the political, economic and moral crisis confronting Ulan Bator is not worth

the cardboard it takes to make a press card. He must be a quick study.

Preparing to re-enter the world of present moments, I buried myself two hours ago in newspapers of the past three weeks. They tell of the Balkans and Israel and of incessant blizzards coating the north in ice, abandoned cars and those sinister creations of the snow-removal artists, ancient blackened mountains of curbside snow that are urban America's winter wonderland.

These stories provide a shameful twinge of sadistic pleasure for one who has passed three weeks where the climate was perfect day and night and the only annoyance a woodpecker wearing his beak out on the house's clapboards.

Still, even the evil-weather stories show how fragile journalism's memory can be. They bring to mind an insupportable New York winter 10 or 12 years ago when a grotesque black tower of snow stood, apparently unmelted, at Hudson and Jane Streets well into August, if I remember correctly, and if not, so what?

"The artistic lie is always preferable to the inartistic truth, except in journalism," according to Henry James, who despised journalism.

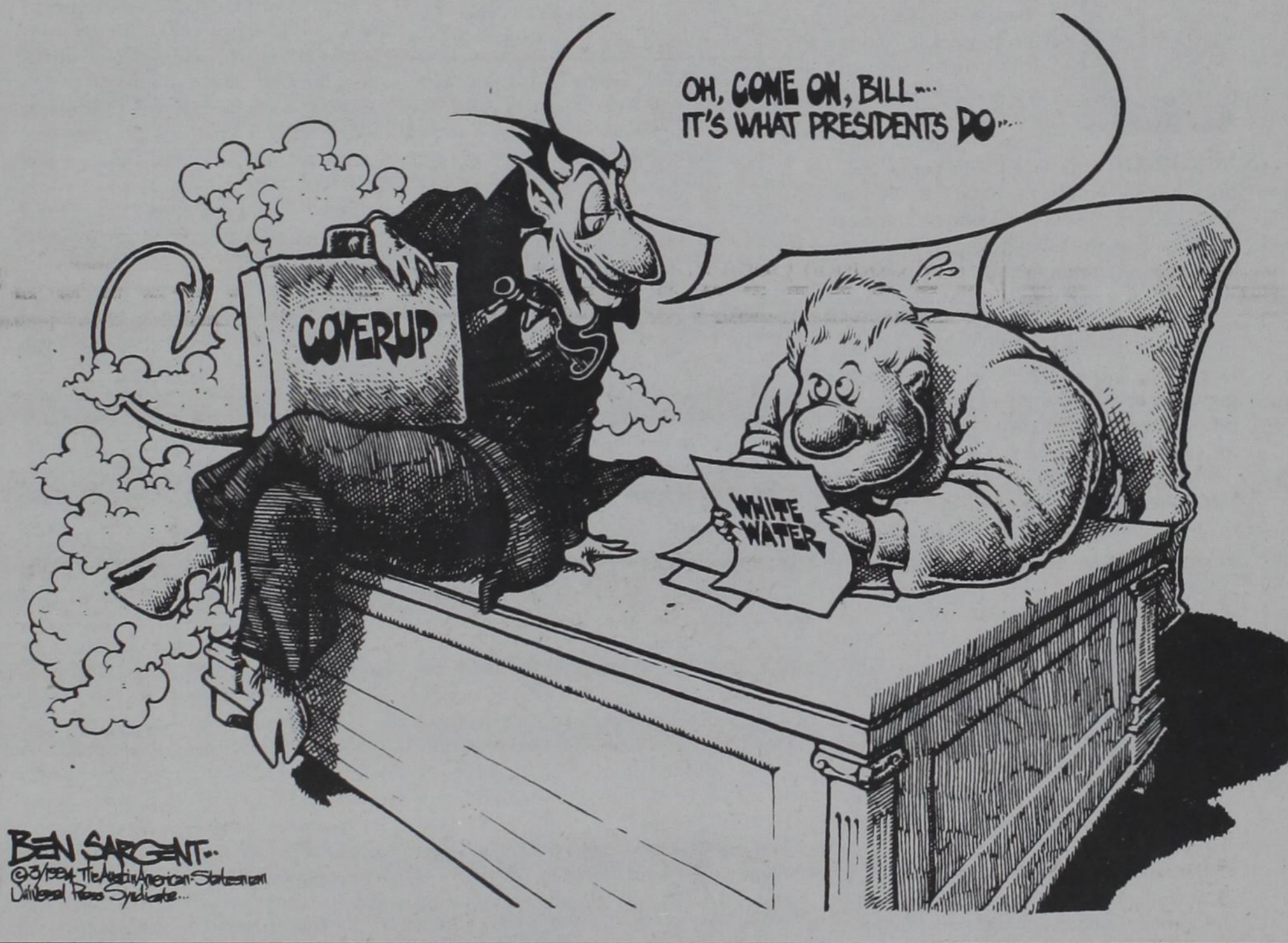
And no wonder, I say to myself, as I wade through thousands of square yards of prose about young people engaged in ice-and-snow sports and dance in Norway.

This is intertwined with a tawdry tale about one Tonya Harding, whose fate in these frigid endeavors so fascinates all America that scarcely a couch potato can bear to turn off the television no matter how mercilessly CBS wields its brutal commercials.

So obsessed with Tonya Harding, America apparently lost all interest in President Clinton. The president, whoever he be, is America's superstar, for the obvious reason that presidents lend themselves to the simple situation-comedy format which television, being an entertainment medium, needs to convey news. Imagine trying to get the TV audience interested in some 500 Congressmen and their families.

So for three weeks of breathtakingly vital present moments, President Superstar gave way to a sad wail in an ice rink. The thought begins to thrill me. Must be time to resume journalism.

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AROUND THE STATE...

Amarillo Daily News on U.S. Rep. William Natcher:

A gurney was wheeled onto the floor of the U.S. House last week. In it was a man decked out with an oxygen mask and intravenous tubes. Was this part of the health care debate? Was someone stricken ill? No it's just the latest example of what's wrong with Congress.

The man on the gurney was Kentucky Democrat William Natcher. He was in the hospital, but was determined to keep his record going for casting more than 18,000 consecutive votes.

Ah, what dedication, what determination, what stupidity...

Natcher was elected in 1953. He's a perfect example of what's wrong with Washington in general and Congress in particular.

Why didn't Natcher step aside years ago? Isn't it time for Kentucky's Second District to be represented by some new blood? Fortunately, Natcher abandoned his quixotic crusade, but not before disrupting the country's business.

When fellow House members learned of Natcher's plight, they agreed to suspend business one day so Natcher's voting record wouldn't be broken. House leaders called it a "human" reaction. It's just another example of how inbred Washington politics has become.

Do the members of the House work for Natcher, or do they work for the American people? While usually it is a time for rejoicing when the House isn't doing anything (read: any damage), it's ridiculous that the House would delay business for one member's personal gratification.

Austin American-Statesman on charter schools:

For too many years, public education in Texas was summed up best by Mark Twain's observation on weather: everybody's talked about it but nobody did anything about it.

Now, under the strain of a variety of pressures, elected officials, parents, taxpayer advocates and members of what is known — and not fondly — as the education establishment have come to the realization that something has to change.

... One idea gathering steam in Texas and the rest of the country is charter schools.

Basically, a charter school would contract with a granting agency — a school district or the state — and offer a specialized curriculum. Schools would be expected to meet certain standards, but otherwise free from paperwork and regulations required by a central authority.

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Sowder

Republican candidate expects 'good race' for DA

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pies it.
"I think we will finally talk about issues," Abbott said. "We need to start looking at ways to run the office."

"Clay Abbott and I will talk about the issues and the citizens of Lubbock County will benefit from two guys who want to good for Lubbock County," Sowder said. "He's a good guy - he'll run

a good race."
"It will be a far kinder campaign and a more constructive campaign than we've seen so far," Abbott said.

Ware was unavailable for comment at press time.



Abbott

In other races, Republican County Chairman Scott Mann won another term after being challenged by Brant O'Hair.

Texas Tech associate professor Mark Harmon was uncontested in the race for Democratic county chairman. Former Democratic County Chairman Brad Frye won the primary in the race for Precinct 12 chairman.

Speaker named distinguished Tech alumnus

Al Steuter, director of science and stewardship for the state of Nebraska, will present a lecture titled "Fire Grazing and Bison Management" at 2 p.m. Thursday in the business administration building, room 67.

Steuter, a 1982 Texas Tech graduate, also is the manager for the nature conservancy at the Niobrara Valley Preserve.

"I will be trying to characterize some of the characteristics of the Great Plains relating to grazing and fire," Steuter said. "I will try to do a comparison between bison and cattle and their use of Great Plains grassland."

Steuter said he also plans to discuss some of the basics of bison production.

Department of range and wildlife officials will name Steuter a distinguished alumnus.

"He has been one of the outstanding graduates in our department," said Carlton Britton, professor of range and wildlife management.

"He has made a wonderful reputation for himself in terms of research and the role of fire and grazing by native herbivores in natural grasslands," he said.

Britton said Steuter is involved in prescribed burning, which is

burning the prairie in a manner similar to lightning fire or to the way the Indians used to ignite the prairies.

Grazing and fire are parts of the natural evolution of native grassland, Britton said.

He said Steuter's lecture will provide a great opportunity for students to see how the bison grazed.

"It would really enlighten them to hear how the bison used grassland," he said. "It would heighten their understanding of the natural role of grazing in grassland ecosystem. It is a natural force just as fire is."

'94 Local Election Results

Republican Party

Judge, County Court at Law 1
Will Dodson

Judge, County Court at Law 2
Tom Cannon

Judge, County Court at Law 3
Walker Metcalf
Paula Lanehart

District Clerk
Peggy Thomas Vanlandingham
Jean Anne Stratton

County Clerk
Ann Davidson

County Commissioner Precinct 2
James Kitten

County Treasurer
Connie Hopping Nicholson

County Commissioner Precinct 4
Gary Schwantz
Tim Lambert

Justice of the Peace Precinct 1
Jim Hansen

Justice of the Peace Precinct 2
Tom Head

Justice of the Peace Precinct 3
Norma L. Nash

Justice of the Peace Precinct 4
Bob Blackburn

County Chairman
L. Scott Mann

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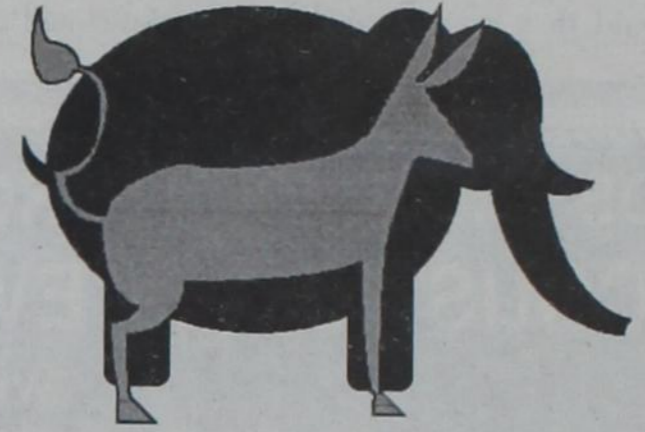
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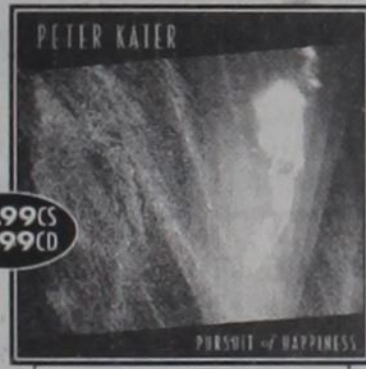
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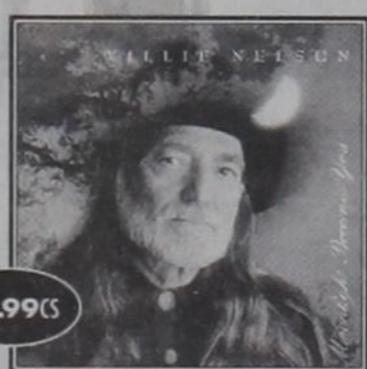
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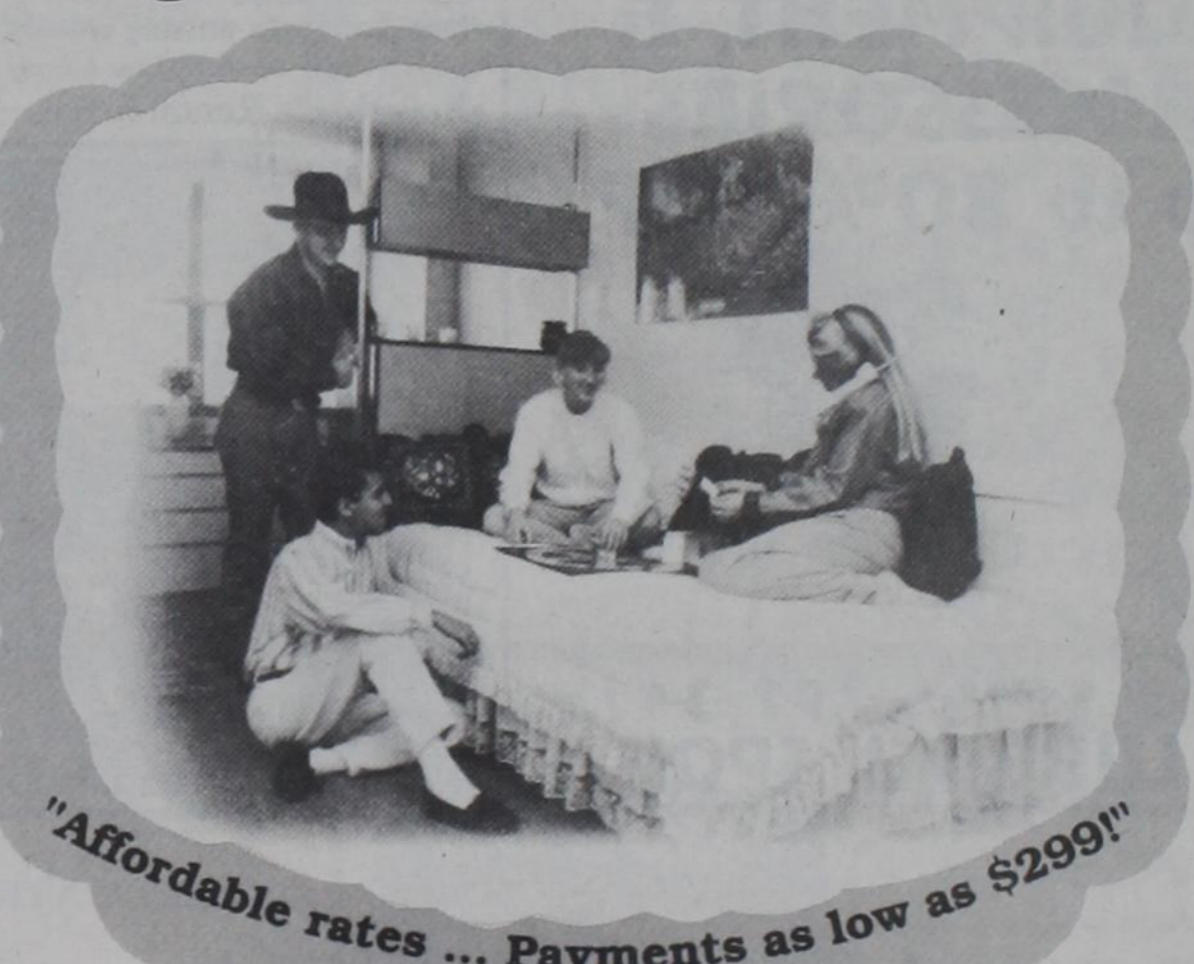
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Tech students participating in design of historical memorial

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cans while researching for another project, a mural of various people in the Lubbock community.

"We began to find out some incredible things," he said.

Strong said when most people think of the African-American role in history, they think of the underground tunnel and of people migrating to the North.

"A lot of people lived with the Indians or came out to the West as pioneers," he said. "In fact, a lot of historians believe that one in three cowboys and one in five calvary men were black."

Strong said the calvary men were called buffalo soldiers.

He said they may have been

named this because of their dark skin or because of the similarities between their hair and the hair of the buffalo, or buffalo soldiers may have been an honorary title.

The Indians held the buffalo in high esteem, similar to the Americans' respect for the eagle, Strong said.

"The Indians gave them that name," he said. "Those men accepted the title and were very proud, they relished the name."

However, Strong said many people were unaware of blacks' accomplishments.

Novelists and reporters did not write about black cowboys and soldiers because it was not what people wanted to read, Strong said.

"They served with outstanding contributions to the whole West," he said. "A lot of people are hungry for the untold story."

The untold story is what inspired Strong to begin his 15-year quest to create the memorial.

"This has real value to the entire community whether they are interested in African-American history or not," he said. "It is the history of the West."

It is what made us who we are," Strong said.

Jean Kavanagh, assistant professor in the department of landscape architecture, said she believes the monument is something that is important to people from other parts of the country, as well

as to people in the community.

She said the memorial offers a chance for landscape architecture students to get involved in something that they could give back to the community.

"Our approach was that when one looks at the history of unreported people and cultures in Texas, you are looking at the land," she said. "To share the feeling that those people experienced — the heat, the wind, the dust in their faces — it has to be interpreted through the land."

Kavanagh said landscape architecture students worked to develop possible scenarios for the development of the land.

After conducting library and archival research into the history of blacks in the West, the students began conducting site research and surveys.

Students looked at traffic patterns, regional circulation routes and travel routes to the sites.

They designed the park facilities, a road system and a variety of hiking trails.

"The students were really looking at the total environment and exploring the way the monument might be developed," Kavanagh

said. "Our goal was to explain the history and make it an experience that people can go through and share."

The students also worked with architecture students who had completed design models for the center.

"We were asked to help develop this memorial project," said George Peng, retired architecture professor. "We did a report about the design of the administration building, the library and the art gallery."

Peng said the students also helped design an underground shopping center consisting of bookstores and gift shops.

"It was a practical academic project," he said. "They made the design plan and the model."

Kavanagh said projects like the memorial give students professional experience and teaches them to deal with real clients.

"This kind of exposure is good for them," she said. "They had to learn to communicate, interpret and explain their images to somebody else."

"The real value of student work like this is that it makes a dream real," she said.

Eddie Dixon, a 1975 Tech graduate, will sculpt the memorial, which is to be the largest bronze relief sculpture in the United States.

Dixon's work focuses on black historical figures.

His pieces include the Buffalo Soldiers monument in Fort Leavenworth, Kan., a bust of the first black fighter ace of World War I for the Smithsonian, a Seminole Negro Indian Scout for Fort Concho and a Buffalo Soldier for Fort Davis National Park.

Dixon said the memorial is a great opportunity to create history on a larger scale.

"The participation (of blacks) has been left out of the history books, especially the part we played in the development of the West," he said. "I think the memorial is an absolute necessity so that we can all see that we worked together to develop this nation."

"It was an effort of everyone united," he said.

Dixon designed an 800-pound model of the memorial, which is on display at the Museum of Texas Tech University.

Strong said he hopes to dedicate the site of the memorial this summer.

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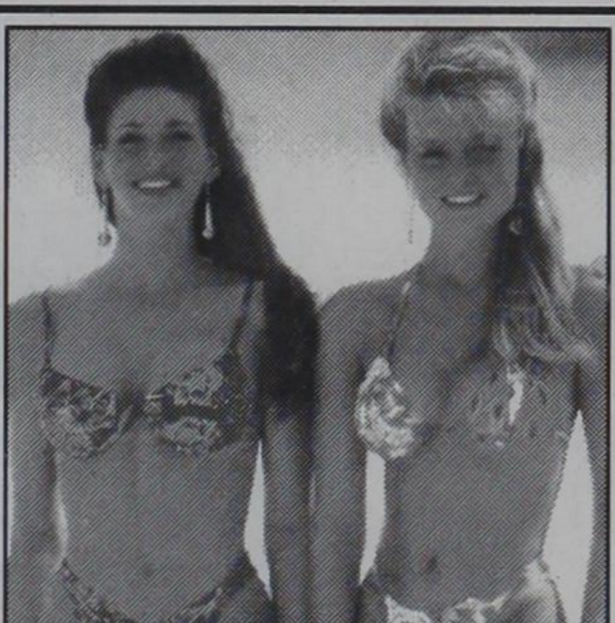
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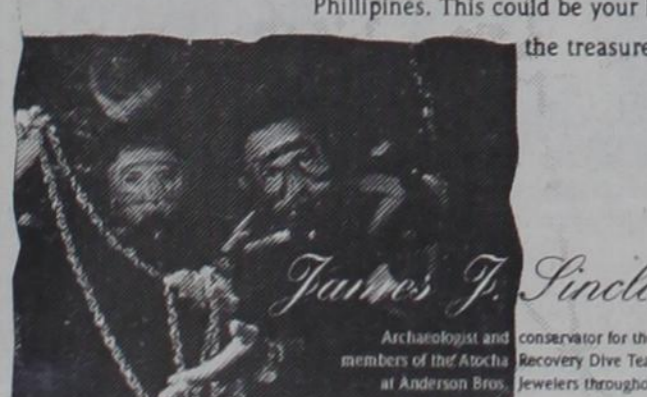
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Workshop aims at putting end to hazing

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Attempts to end the use of singing, drinking and other forms of punishment to pledges and members of Greek organizations have been made through campus educational programs about hazing.

Gamma Phi Beta hosted the first hazing workshop Tuesday in the Texas Tech University Centers' Coronado Room. The keynote speaker for the event was Michael Shonrock, dean of students.

Shonrock said he believes hazing is a problem facing all of the Greek community. He said hazing began historically as a method of eliminating individuals.

"It is an important issue to be aware of," he said. "Students need to have the courage to come forward and stop the virus."

Hazing destroys the benefit of association, Shonrock said.

He said he believes it is important for students to understand what hazing is and the dangers involved.

"This problem is not going to go

away by itself," he said. "Students need to take the initiative and to know the rules and regulations to be able to ask the important questions."

Shonrock said he believes the hazing problem will not stop until students take the initiative. He said if there is any question whether an activity might be hazing, then it probably is.

"Organizations need to think carefully and use common sense," Shonrock said. "The future of fraternities and sororities is bright, but if we don't work to solve the

problem, then not all of us will be around in the 21st century."

Nia Burk, a sophomore interior design major from Odessa and a Miller Girl, said she believes hazing is a problem on campus.

"I think people who aren't in a sorority or fraternity don't realize the extensiveness of how bad it is," she said. "That is probably because the members are not supposed to talk about it."

Burk said she believes a hazing workshop is a positive step toward finding a solution to the problem.

"It is really good for students to get information about hazing and to learn how to prevent having people be hurt by it," she said.

Problems with hazing may also be more prominent in fraternities, said Marianne Hendrix, a sophomore restaurant hotel institutional management major from Dallas and a member of Zeta Tau Beta.

"I don't think (hazing) happens as much with girls," she said.

"With guys it is just more expected and they can get away with it easier," she said.

Flags symbol of enthusiasm for teams

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The city of Lubbock is again showing spirit for the Texas Tech men's and women's basketball teams by raising flags to encourage team support.

Lubbock Power and Light was asked by Lubbock City Hall to put the flags up in the median on University Avenue between Fourth and 19th streets.

"We put them up in honor of the men's and Lady Raiders' ball games and will leave them up until the games end," said Jerry Tullos, senior power line foreman for LP&L.

LP&L workers put the red and black flags up Friday and

Saturday morning. "We will leave them up until this weekend," said Derrell Oliver, director of electric utilities, sales and service. "And, we might be putting them back up for the playoff games here in Lubbock."

The flags, in the past, have been used at football games, and now are being put up for the basketball teams.

"We are showing spirit and school pride for what the teams have done," Oliver said.

Tech Sports Information Director Joe Hornaday says anything the city does for the teams is always positive and brings in more enthusiasm.

"It helps create more atmosphere for us," he said.

Ballet video possible Cannes Film Festival entry

by LARA M. CAMPBELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech dance professor Peggy Willis-Aarnio will return to Russia Thursday to continue her work with a woman who has been referred to as one of the finest ballerinas in the world.

Galina Mezentseva, a top graduate of Russia's Vaganova Ballet Academy and a dancer with the world famous Kirov Ballet Company for almost 20 years, will perform in Willis-Aarnio's "Rhapsody on a Love Theme" in St. Petersburg March 23.

Willis-Aarnio in June began work on the ballet, which was originally set to premiere in August 1993.

Mezentseva was scheduled to perform in the premiere in August, but her partner was unable to

perform and the premiere was canceled.

In January, she was again scheduled to perform but was left without a partner when her associate left the St. Petersburg Ballet Company.

"God willing, I think it's going to happen this time," Willis-Aarnio said.

In what is being called the Grand Premiere, Mezentseva will perform with a new partner at the Hermitage Theatre.

During the performance Mark Beard, a teacher at Baylor University and president of Beard Entertainment Inc., will record the ballet for entry in the Cannes Film Festival in May.

"I had worked with him (Beard) on my educational videos and he expressed interest in recording the ballet," Willis-

Aarnio said. "He went with us in August, but the premiere was canceled."

At the sneak preview in January, Askold Makarov, president of the St. Petersburg Ballet, said Willis-Aarnio expanded the true tradition of Russian classical ballet.

"A classical American has come to Russia. This is important to the world of ballet," Makarov said.

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Johnson's hot shooting helps Tech to third SWC title

Nazareth native says chemistry can improve

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Noel Johnson's seen this scenario before — trying to win the Dr Pepper Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic after winning the SWC regular season outright. But she hasn't had to defend a national title until this season.

The Texas Tech women's basketball team starts what many call the second season at 6 p.m. today against Texas Christian in the first round of SWC tournament.

The Lady Raiders are the No. 1 seed in the tourney, while the Lady Frogs are the No. 8 seed.

"I think there is going to be any kind of pressure when you win the conference outright, especially in the tournament," Johnson said before a workout Monday. "You are going to be playing the same teams that you played to win the conference championship."

The Lady Raiders are ranked No. 6 in both the Associated Press and CNN/USA Today polls, with a 24-3 overall record and 12-2 SWC mark. TCU finished the regular season with a 5-19 record and 1-13 in league play.

Johnson, along with point guard LaKisha Wiley, burned the Texas A&M

Lady Aggies for nine three-pointers in Saturday's 109-75 win over A&M. Johnson converted on five of seven shots from behind the arc.

"I definitely think it was the best we have looked all year, because we played both the inside and the outside game. Connie (Robinson) and Michi (Atkins) did some great things on the block," she said. "LaKisha shot the ball well and I shot the ball well. I think it is all coming together."

The junior from Nazareth in the last three games of the season has hit 13 of 20 three-pointers.

"I think there is a point that I want to be. That point may be not missing a shot, but I don't think that point is ever going to come," Johnson said. "It gives me a lot of confidence, it feels good going in. I feel a lot better than what I felt earlier in the season. I am working my way out of that slump."

Johnson is shooting 42.3 percent from the field, including 78 of 182 from three-point land. She also is second on the team in assists with 88, behind Wiley who has 128.

Johnson's performance this season has helped her to garner Second Team All-SWC honors, Tuesday.

The team is voted upon by the league's coaches.

Of the five starters likely to take the

floor today, there are three players who have never been in a major college conference tournament and who have not played in the NCAA tournament.

Johnson and Atkins were part of last year's national championship team. Johnson said, though, that both the veteran players and new players feed off each other.

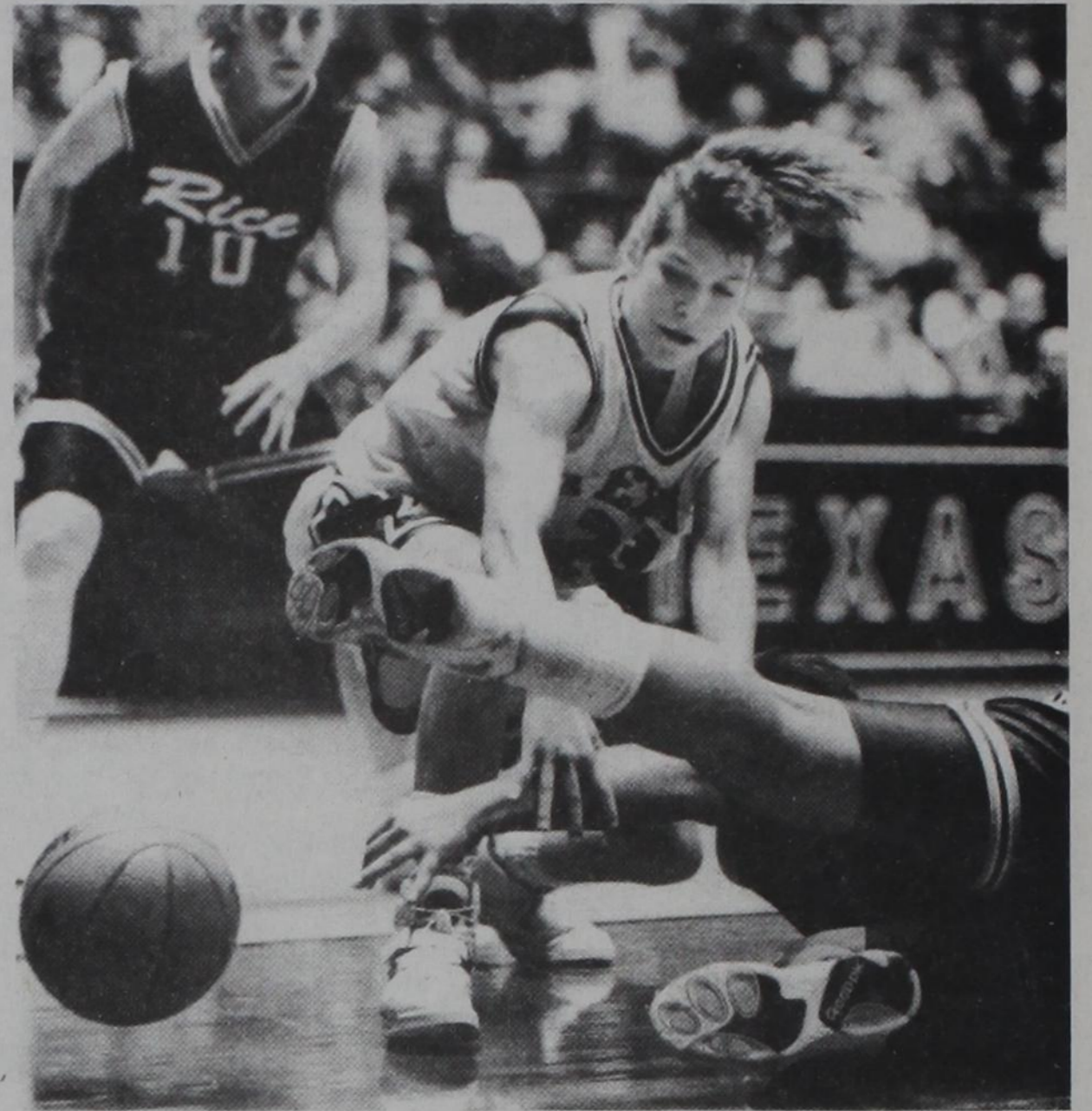
"Not only for me but for the veterans on this team it is going to be vitally important that we be leaders," she said. "Another key is going to be our new people, Tabitha (Truesdale), Connie and LaKisha have done a great job of coming in and helping the veterans along."

The Lady Raiders won their last 11 games of the regular season last year to grab a share of the conference title, and the team was just beginning to peak. Is the chemistry the same as it was last year?

Johnson said there is still some room to improve, and the Final Four is the right time to have that perfect chemistry.

"There is always room for improvement. You know, you never want to get to that perfect point especially at this point in the season," she said.

"You want to go into the NCAA Tournament being on the up. You want it all to gel together at the right time. The right time it should all gel together is the Final Four."



SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tough play

Texas Tech's Noel Johnson scrambles for the ball during the Lady Raiders' win over Rice last weekend. Johnson and Tech will open the SWC Tournament at 6 p.m. today against the Texas Christian Lady Frogs at Moody Coliseum in Dallas.

Lady Raiders highlight tough Post-Season Classic field

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

This year's Southwest Conference Women's Post-Season Classic could be one of the best in years.

Texas Tech is the favorite, but the Texas A&M Lady Aggies will be looking for a rematch and out to prove they are better than they appeared in the last game of the regular season.

No. 4 seed Southern Methodist Lady Mustangs (17-7, 8-6) vs. No. 5 seed Houston Lady Cougars (11-14, 5-9), Noon.

The Lady Mustangs are on sort of a hot streak and are one of the most talented teams in the tournament.

Houston has to have good play from freshman sensation Pat Luckey if the Lady Cougars are to have a chance. Give the Lady Mustangs the edge because of depth.

No. 3 seed Texas Lady Longhorns (18-8, 10-

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4) vs. No. 6 seed Rice Owls (13-13, 5-9), 2 p.m.

This game should be Texas all the way if the three freshmen play as they are capable. Watch for freshman gunner Danielle Viglione to light up the scoreboard.

The Owls, meanwhile, must play their best game of the year if they are to have a chance.

Rice's Nicki Manzo will need to stay out of

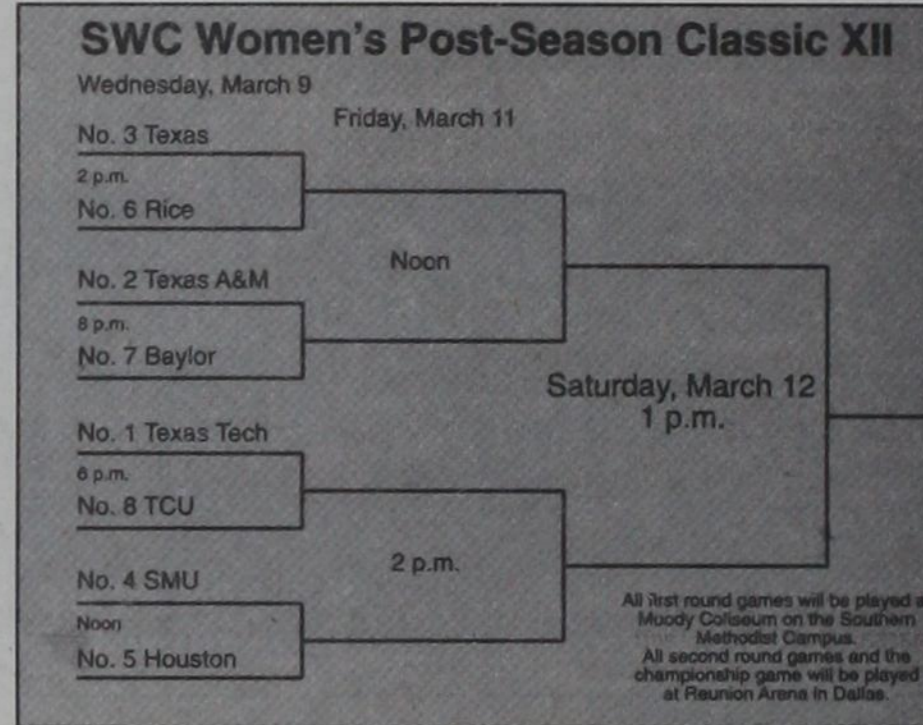
foul trouble and be a force inside against Texas' smaller inside game.

No. 1 seed Texas Tech Lady Raiders (24-3, 12-2) vs. No. 8 seed Texas Christian Lady Frogs (5-18, 1-13), 6 p.m.

This is the third year in a row these two teams have met in the first round of the conference tournament.

No. 2 Texas A&M Lady Aggies (20-6, 11-3) vs. No. 7 Baylor Lady Bears (13-13, 4-10), 8 p.m.

The Lady Aggies defeated Baylor by three points last Wednesday in the final week of the regular season. The Lady Bears have to play like they did in their win against Texas if they are going to have a chance.



This 'Ultimate Warrior' uses basketball court as his arena

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The "Ultimate Warrior" may be the name of a pro wrestler, but it has also been tagged onto one of Texas Tech's rising stars — sophomore forward Jason Sasser.

"Coach Dickey gave me the nickname because of the way I work in practice and give it my all," Sasser said.



The Warrior

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Jason Sasser goes for a rebound in a game earlier this season.

Sasser has had a banner year for the Red Raiders, finishing first on the team and second in the Southwest Conference in scoring with 23.2 points per game. He is the fourth-leading scorer in the league in all games with 20.7 points per contest. Sasser was named SWC "Player of the Week" for the second time this season for his performance in the 89-80 win over Texas A&M in College Station Saturday. The Raiders won the game on the strength of Sasser's double-double of 30 points and 14 rebounds.

The accolades keep coming for Sasser, as he was named to the Associated Press' All-SWC first team Tuesday.

Quite a turnaround from last season when "J-Sass" averaged 10.6 points per game.

"I worked on my ballhandling and shooting a lot over the summer," Sasser said. "Also, I have to give a lot of credit to my teammates and getting the chemistry right with one year of the system under my belt."

Raider head coach James Dickey has stated that "Jason Sasser is one of the best, if not the best small forward in the country."

Sasser's choice of Texas Tech was an easy one for him.

"I wanted to stay in Texas," he said. "Most of the top basketball players in the state leave and I wanted to stay here and help make Texas a great basketball state."

Tech assistant coach Doc Sadler saw Sasser's potential early on at Kimball High School in Dallas.

"Jason is a real leader," Sadler said. "He makes his own decisions. When we signed him he said he felt if he came here, maybe some of the better players in the state would stay in Texas, and I think that's happened."

Sadler said Sasser's game has improved immensely since last season.

"One thing he's improved in is his ballhandling," Sadler said. "He's forcing people to have to come out and guard him away from the basket. He's always been a good scorer, he led the state in scoring in his senior year in high school."

Sasser said his goals for this season include guiding the Raiders to another Dr Pepper SWC Post-Season Classic championship.

The first SWC Tournament test for the Raiders will occur Thursday at noon when they take on Houston. The Cougars gave Tech problems their last time out. The Raiders lost to Houston last month in Hofheinz Pavilion 76-64. Tech hasn't lost a game since, posting a six-game winning streak.

"We have to execute on offense and eliminate our turnovers," Sasser said. "We have to pick up our

defensive intensity and stop Tim Moore and Anthony Goldwire."

Sasser said the last game between Houston and the Raiders is still in the players' minds, and the Raiders are eager to avenge the loss.

Sadler said that the tournament is a new season. "Texas still has to be the favorite," Sadler said. "I think they're a top 10 basketball team, but nobody is conceding the tournament to them. Everybody knows all they have to do to get in the NCAA tournament is to win the conference tournament," Sadler said.

First-round games could bring surprises

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

March Madness is back. With the Southwest Conference tournament finally upon us, let's take a look at the seedings and matchups which will start Thursday in Dallas.

No. 3 seed Texas Tech Red Raiders (16-10, 10-4) vs. No. 6 seed Houston Cougars (8-18, 5-9), noon.

Tech is the hottest team in the SWC right now, having won six games in a row and 10 of their last 12. However, the Raiders took Houston lightly on the road Feb. 12 and know they can't afford to do it again. As long as Jason Sasser, Mark Davis and Lance Hughes score and Darvin Ham stays out of foul trouble the Raiders should win by at least 10 points.

No. 2 seed Texas A&M (17-9, 10-4) vs. No. 7 seed Southern Methodist (6-20, 3-11), 2 p.m.

The Aggies are in a slump, having lost their last three games. The Mustangs upset A&M a week and a half ago and have proven they can win in Dallas. The Aggies are a formidable team and have the ability and desire to come back. If Joe Wilbert can get over his blurred vision problem, the Aggies will take this one with ease.

No. 1 seed Texas (22-7, 12-2)

vs. No. 8 seed Texas Christian (7-19, 3-11), 6 p.m.

B.J. Tyler, Terrence Rencher, Albert Burditt and Co. are simply way too strong for the Frogs. Kurt Thomas is formidable, but the Longhorns have too much depth.

MEN'S ANALYSIS

No. 4 seed Baylor (16-10, 7-7) vs. No. 5 seed Rice (14-13, 6-8), 8 p.m.

Baylor possesses the double threat rebounding and scoring of Jerome Lambert and has more depth all the way around than Rice. Torrey Andrews is a great player, but it takes five to win.

Looking at the tournament from

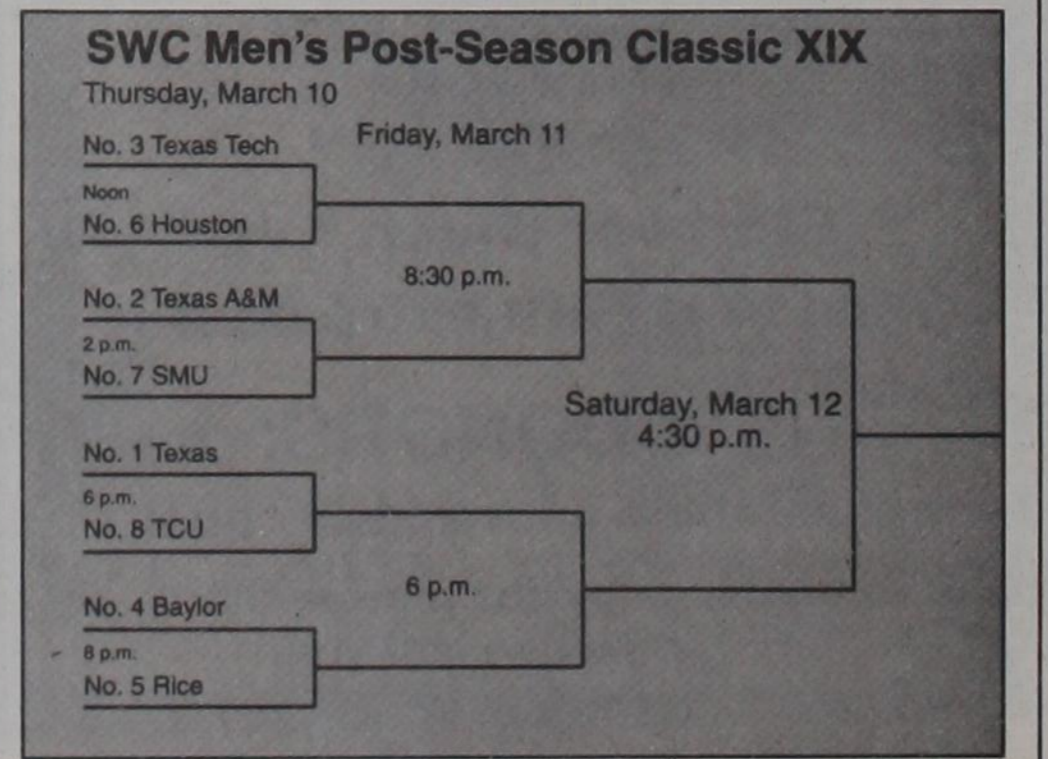
a Tech standpoint, the Raiders have an excellent shot at winning it.

They finished stronger than even last season, and but for a few close ball games, could have already won 20 games or more and already be in the NCAA tournament.

Tech has knocked off league leaders Texas and A&M down the stretch and finally looks like the team of all the preseason expectations.

It likely will come down to Tech vs. Texas in the championship game.

Look for the Raiders to win the Southwest Conference tournament title game in overtime.



League merger still without TV contracts

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Signed contracts aren't yet in hand, which is hindering television negotiations for the proposed merger of the Big Eight Conference with four members of the Southwest Conference, officials said.

But officials from schools involved say the expanded conference has solid commitments to continue their organizational plans.

The governing boards of Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Baylor Universities approved their offers of membership to the Big Eight in late February.

James Corbridge, chancellor at Colorado, said he was pleased with the arrangement with the Texas universities. Corbridge was chairman of a Big Eight planning committee and headed the four-chancellor subcommittee that worked on the expansion.

He said some participants want a detailed contract and solid revenue projections to be available before they will make an absolute commitment.

The problem is a television network will not negotiate with a conference unless the network knows exactly what the conference has to offer, Corbridge said

All-SWC teams announced

1994 All-Southwest Conference Women's Basketball Team

- FIRST TEAM
Lisa Branch, Texas A&M
Mary Lowry, Baylor
Connie Robinson, Texas Tech
Pat Luckey, Houston
Michi Atkins, Texas Tech
SECOND TEAM
Jennifer McLaughlin, SMU
Danielle Viglione, Texas
Kerri Delaney, SMU
March McClelland, Texas A&M
Amie Smith, Texas
Noel Johnson, Texas Tech
CO-PLAYERS OF THE YEAR:
Lisa Branch, Texas A&M
and Mary Lowry, Baylor
NEWCOMER OF THE YEAR:
Connie Robinson, Texas Tech
FRESHMAN OF THE YEAR:
Danielle Viglione, Texas
COACH OF THE YEAR:
Marsa Sharp, Texas Tech
* Denotes unanimous selection

1994 All-Southwest Conference Men's Basketball Team

- FIRST TEAM
Albert Burditt, Texas
B.J. Tyler, Texas
Jason Sasser, Texas Tech
Kurt Thomas, TCU
David Edwards, Texas A&M
Joe Wilbert, Texas A&M
SECOND TEAM
Torry Andrews, Rice
Mark Davis, Texas Tech
Jerome Lambert, Baylor
Aundre Branch, Baylor
Terrence Rencher, Texas
James Gatewood, SMU
Anthony Goldwire, Houston
PLAYER OF THE YEAR:
B.J. Tyler, Texas
NEWCOMER OF THE YEAR:
Mark Davis, Texas Tech
and Joe Wilbert, Texas A&M
COACH OF THE YEAR:
Tony Barone, Texas A&M
ALL NEWCOMER TEAM:
Davis, Wilbert, Lambert, Jerode Banks, Baylor, Doug Brandt, Baylor, Darvin Ham, Texas Tech, Roderick Anderson, Texas.

universities going into the conference gives the expanded league 16 percent of the nation's television sets, compared with eight percent in the six states of the Big Eight, he said.

Texas school officials say there is no immediate need to worry that something might fall through.

"As a lawyer, I'd have to say nothing is solid as a rock," said Ross Margraves of Houston and part of Texas A&M's Board of Regents. "I would have to say that, yes, it is a done deal as far as Texas A&M is concerned."

Bernard Rapoport of Waco, chairman of the University of Texas Board of Regents said, "As far as we're concerned, it's signed, sealed and delivered." Rapoport told the Omaha World-Herald. "I would say that we have a handshake, and we're going to dot some I's and cross some T's later.

"It's definite and it's complete," he said. "It's a great conference, and we're delighted to be a part of it."

The 12 schools currently are negotiating a television contract as one conference.

The least committed of the 12 might be Missouri, where Chancellor Charles Kiesler recently said, "We are not going to sign a lifetime deal with anybody. The responsible thing to do is keep the

door open to any options that may come our way and keep the best interests of the University of Missouri protected at all times."

Bill Byrne, Nebraska athletic director, said he wished Missouri administrators would make a commitment.

"From my perspective, I wish they would either make a commitment to us or go somewhere else," he said. "But this dilly-dallying has got to stop."

In a press release, Kiesler described himself as optimistic about the new conference but concerned that the complex expansion had occurred without the Big Eight "doing its homework."

Such details as playoffs, championship formats and divisions have not been worked out.

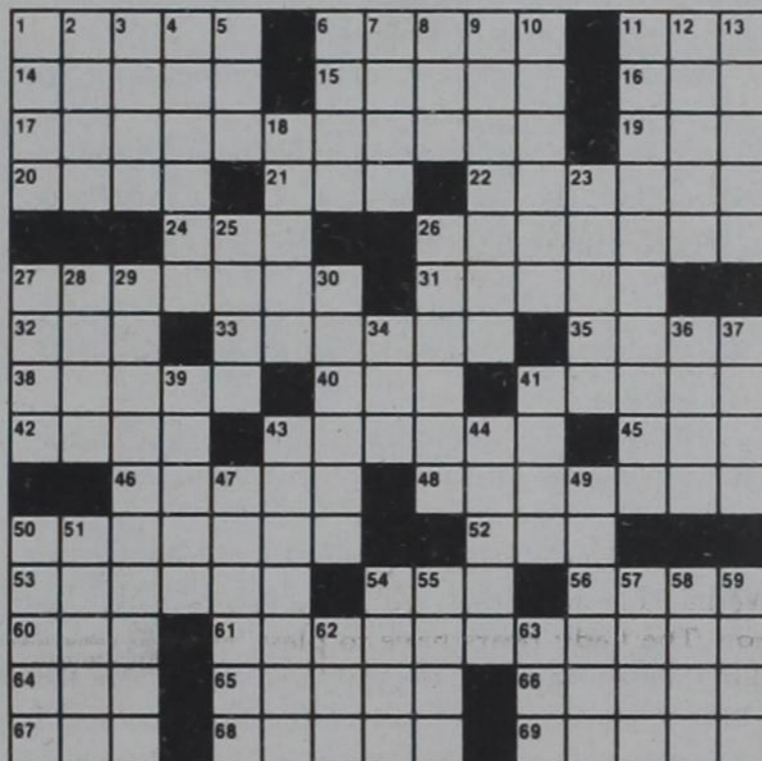
Joe Castiglione, athletic director at Missouri, said his school is not talking with the Big 10 and is as firmly committed to the new arrangement as any other conference school.

Nebraska-Lincoln Chancellor Graham Spanier said the Big Eight adopted a rule last year that would penalize a school for leaving the conference.

The school would have to forfeit half of its conference revenue for two years, he said.

THE Daily Crossword by Virginia L. Yates

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RECREATIONAL SPORTS

Spring Break at the Rec

Date	Rec	Pool
Friday, 3/11	12-7 p.m.	4-6:45 p.m.
Sat., 3/12	Closed	Closed
Sunday, 3/13	2-6 p.m.	2-5 p.m.
Monday, 3/14	7:30 a.m.-7 p.m.	4-6:45 p.m.
Tuesday, 3/15	7:30 a.m.-7 p.m.	4-6:45 p.m.
Wed., 3/16	7:30 a.m.-7 p.m.	4-6:45 p.m.
Thursday, 3/17	7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.	3-4:45 p.m.
Friday, 3/18	2-6 p.m.	4-5:45 p.m.
Saturday, 3/19	2-6 p.m.	4-5:45 p.m.
Sunday, 3/20	2-8 p.m.	2-6:45 p.m.



Family hours will be in effect in all facilities from Noon Friday, March 11 through Sunday, March 20.

Racquetball, Stairmaster & Lifecycle reservations for March 13-21 will be taken on same day only by calling 742-3352.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT GREG HENRY: REC SPORTS
Boone Law and Russell Parks give instructions on proper paddling techniques to Lane Mayon and Ronnie Johnson during last week's canoe workshop in the Tech Aquatic Center.

Spring Break Aerobic Classes

Friday, March 11

No Early Bird Class
12:10 Steppin' Out-Kat

Saturday, March 12

SRC Closed — No classes

Sunday, March 13

3 p.m. Steppin' Out-Melissa

Monday, March 14

12:10 p.m. 1/2 & 1/2-Kat

Tuesday, March 15

12:10 p.m. Steppin' Out-Melissa
5:30 p.m. Steppin' Out-Jody

Wednesday, March 16

12:10 p.m. 1/2 & 1/2-Kat

Thursday, March 17

12:10 p.m. Steppin' Out-Melissa
3 p.m. Steppin' Out-Carmelita
WEAR GREEN!

Friday, March 18

3 p.m. Steppin' Out-Gwenda

Saturday, March 19

3 p.m. Steppin' Out-Candy

Sunday, March 20

3 p.m. Steppin' Out-Melissa
6 p.m. 1/2 & 1/2-Candy

Several classes have been cut after Spring Break. Please pick up a new schedule of Spring Break Classes.

Register NOW for Women 'N Weights Classes

The last two sessions of Women and Weights begin Monday, March 21. Classes are held Monday/Wednesday for five weeks. Session V meets from 2-3 p.m.; session VI meets from 8-9 p.m. There is a \$5 registration fee which must be paid when you register.

Walking Clinic

The weather is nice and we all want to be outside. Learn how to make walking your aerobic activity. Wed., March 23, 5:30 p.m. in Room 201. Come dressed to walk!

UPCOMING EVENTS

INTRAMURALS	ENTRIES DUE	SPECIAL EVENTS	ENTRIES DUE
Indoor Soccer	March 9-10	Injury Clinic	Tonight
Tennis Singles	March 22-24	Rockclimbing Strength Training	Tonight
Team Tennis	March 29-31	Bookstore Basketball Tourney	March 24

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\$25 gift certificate per second place team member

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Intramural Update

March Madness continues

The march to basketball's final 16 will be determined tonight in the Rec Center. Four teams have been decided in the Greek Divisions.

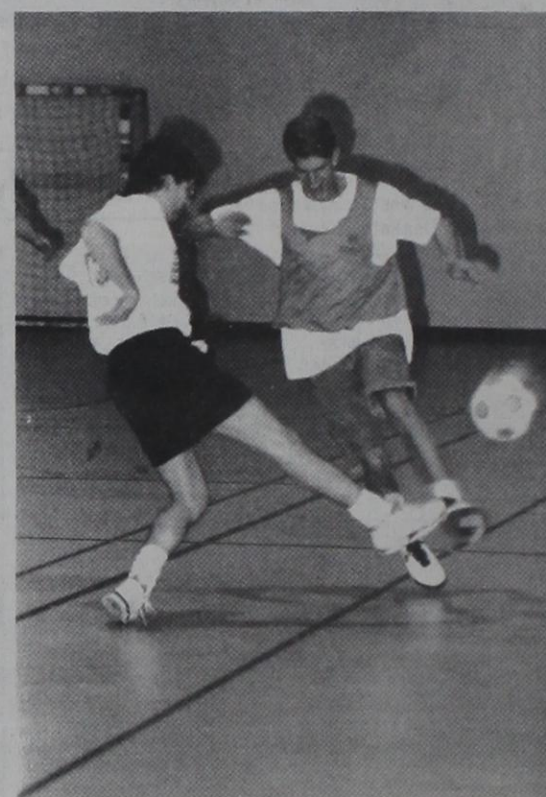
The Phi Delt 'A' team defeated the Pike 'A' team 57-47 and the Pike 'B' team defeated the SAC 'A' team 57-56 this past Sunday night. In the red division the defending red champion Chi Psi Gold was stopped by Theta Chi 52-45 in a very exciting contest.

The Kappa Sigma 'A' team gave a setback to the The Gators by sending them home with a 75-25 defeat. There are 32 teams lingering in the open brackets to decide the eight teams that advance to the final week. These teams will play Thursday, March 10 to have that honor.

Here are some of those teams; Kids, Players, Docs, Boo-Ya-Crew, IL, Magic, Lobos, Brew Crew and Cedar Hackers.

The Women's Bracket has its four teams advancing to the Women's All-University; BSU Blue, Panhandle Clique, Spurs and Jazz.

The Club division has the final four teams scrambling for two positions for All-U. They are AMF, TSF Arsenal, Grounded Zoomba and Assault/Battery, which play tonight to decide the spots. The Residence Hall bracket final game will be played Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. on court 1 in the Rec Center. In the Campus Community bracket the defending champs, Bad Assets, are trying to repeat as champions in their respected territory. Remember the All-U games will be Tuesday-Thursday, March 22-24 at the Rec Center.



THAT MUST HURT GREG HENRY: REC SPORTS
Indoor Soccer action occurs on court 5 during last year's intramural season. Sign-ups for this year's play is today and Thursday in room 202 of the SRC.

Indoor soccer entries due Thursday

Teams wishing to play Intramural Indoor Soccer are reminded that entries are due by 5 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Sports Office (SRC 202).

Teams wishing to enter should bring a list of their players' names, addresses and phone numbers to the office today or Thursday.

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The earlier you enter, the better your chances of securing a more favorable playing time for your team. A \$25 refundable forfeit fee is required upon entry. Don't delay, enter today!

Indoor soccer free agents meeting tonight

Individuals wishing to play intramural INDOOR SOCCER but without a team on which to play are encouraged to attend the Free Agents Meeting today at 6 p.m. in SRC 205. At that meeting Rec Sports personnel will attempt to form teams of

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