

Batter up: Women's softball returns to Tech athletics for the first time in 10 years

See story, p. 10

Hanebutt hiatus: Lady Raider guard returns to lineup.

See story, p. 10

WEATHER: Mostly sunny.

High 78 Low 45

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1996

Whitewater probe intensifies

Aides concerned with state bank regulator

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deeply concerned about what a state bank regulator might say about Whitewater, presidential aides discussed sending someone to "make sure her story is OK," a newly discovered White House document shows.

With the Whitewater probe intensifying, the plan to approach the regulator about her comments on Hillary Rodham Clinton was so risky

that discovery would mean "we're done," one aide quoted another as saying at a meeting in January 1994.

In a disclosure that may extend the Senate Whitewater investigation, the White House turned over former communications director Mark Gearan's handwritten jottings — months after they were demanded by the committee.

White House lawyer Jane Sherburne told the committee Gearan inadvertently took the notes with him when he left the White House to run the Peace Corps last September.

Gearan took the notes at a Jan. 7, 1994,

meeting of White House aides the month after appointment of a Justice Department prosecutor to take over the criminal investigation of Whitewater. One area under investigation: Mrs. Clinton's contact with Arkansas securities commissioner Beverly Bassett Schafer about whether the savings and loan at the center of Whitewater could issue stock.

Schafer concluded the S&L — represented by Mrs. Clinton's law firm — could indeed do so. Schafer said during the 1992 presidential campaign she was not pressured by Mrs. Clinton and had one conversation with her.

According to Gearan's notes, the aides at the meeting, including Harold Ickes, now deputy chief of staff, debated whether Clinton loyalists from Washington should approach Schafer.

In the end, Clinton adviser Bruce Lindsey apparently was designated.

Ickes is quoted as saying no emissaries from Washington should be sent to Arkansas to contact Schafer because "it will come out."

The notes quote him as uttering two expletives and concluding that if contacting Schafer somehow went awry, "we're done."

City Council plants trees

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

Lubbockites soon will be able to breathe a little easier.

The soon-to-be privatized Lubbock parks department mowing service will result in an addition of 100 trees to be planted in Lubbock parks every year, said Carolyn Aliamus, director of the city's department of culture and leisure services.

The parks department decided to contract 69 Lubbock parks to four different companies, Aliamus told the Lubbock City Council Thursday.

"We want to provide the highest quality service at the lowest cost to the citizens and enhance the quality of the city parks," she said.

Although the companies, which will serve three-year contracts with the city, have not been decided upon, Aliamus said she has already calculated a savings of \$262,834 for the city.

Privatization will eliminate 20 full-time positions in the parks department, but those employees will be relocated to existing vacant positions, she said.

"Because of some planning on our part, we have 15 positions that are currently vacant and 11 that are available from retirements," she said. "The employees won't lose their jobs, and their salary won't be decreased."

The \$262,834 savings will be added to the City Council allocation of \$600,000 to the parks department for the 1996 fiscal year to create an increased budget of more than \$862,000, Aliamus said.

The privatization brings with it more aggressive park maintenance, she said. No longer will areas of the parks needing repair be fixed only after a citizen complaint is filed.

Crews will visit the parks on a bi-weekly basis to determine what needs repair, which will result in a decrease in citizen complaints, she said.

Although on paper the parks' privatization seems positive, City Councilman Victor Hernandez said he had a few concerns.

"You can deal with the employee issue, but that is only one issue," Hernandez said, referring to the employees who will not lose their jobs as a result of the privatization. "But you still have to deal with the quality of service issue."

Hernandez said he was concerned that a private company might not be able to provide as quality of service as the parks department currently provides.

City officials should weigh the economic gains from privatizing with the possible decrease in quality of service that private company would provide, he said.

Lubbock Mayor David Langston said the privatization will allow Lubbock to catch up maintenance-wise with other Texas cities and will enhance the parks department budget.

Tech ROTC trains for future endeavors

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Cynthia Tovar and Brennan Cook lie face down in the short West Texas grass slowly moving toward the enemy.

The enemy attacks, and Tovar and Cook, along with the rest of their squad, counter-attack the ambushers.

As soon as the ambushers are secured, the squad retreats to safe confines in a hasty retreat.

Tovar and Cook are members of the Texas Tech Army Reserve Officers Training Corps participating in a weekly exercise every Thursday.

Here they learn leadership skills needed for life and active duty in the Army.

"We are learning squad tactics, and if I should ever get compromised in any position, I will be able to cope," said Tovar, a junior Spanish major from Lubbock.

The training will allow Tovar to better disseminate information in the civilian world and make decisions, she said.

"It is good leadership training and I think every college student ought to have to take a leadership course," said Cook, a junior history major from Nacona.

The leadership training and being a college graduate will help in active duty and in the civilian work force, he said.

Cook said he has prior service in the military and the training is reiterating what he has learned.

The cadets are practicing leadership drills to prepare them for advance camp in the summers, said James Fox, a junior nursing major from Duncan, Okla.

"Sometimes the real enemy is themselves," he said.

"The leader has to get people to do what they need to do."

The training involves constant thinking on their feet when exposed to stress, he said.

"We do leadership reaction with infantry tactics, which is one way of instilling stress," he said.

In combat situations, the ultimate responsibility rests with the leader, he said.

The cadets receive classroom instruction



▲ **Group therapy:** Katy Vasquez, an art major from Houston, briefs her squadron on its mission's objectives of eliminating the enemy during the MS3's training at Raiderland.

► **Guns up:** Todd Daniels, a junior marketing and management major from Katy, gets ready for his squad to complete its mission.



on different tactics before practicing what they've learned in the field, said Capt. David Cannon, commander of the ROTC at Tech.

"This training gives them a good working knowledge of infantry tactics," he said.

The ROTC conducts the battle drills every Thursday until the end of the semester, he said.

"Each cadet has to take charge of the platoon and work together," Cannon said. "It is a real challenge."

Forth Worth policeman educates residents about juveniles, gangs

by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

More than 100 people from the South Plains received a crash course in gangs and juveniles Thursday at the Holiday Inn Lubbock Plaza.

The Lubbock County district attorney's office presented the "Gang/Juvenile Seminar." Keynoting the seminar was Herman Young, a member of the Fort Worth Police Department Gang Intelligence Unit.

"In the city of Fort Worth we have the oldest gang intelligence unit in the state of Texas," Young said.

In Fort Worth, the Gang Intelligence Unit learned how to handle gangs, he said. Gangs are a social problem, and everybody's problem.

"In 1994, Fort Worth had 36 gang-related homicides, while last year we had 25 homicides," Young said.

One way kids are influenced by

gangs is the so called 'Gangsta Rap,' Young said. Gangsta rap is a good way of discerning all the different types of gang styles across the nation and the world, he said.

After the children or teens join gangs, the clothing they wear is a means of identification, Young said.

One way to get rid of the gang clothing problem is voluntary uniforms in schools, he said.

"With the uniforms, teachers said that there is more focus on education, and school crime went down," he said.

Lubbock County District Attorney Bill Sowder said he put together the seminar to educate people.

"I wanted to share with others the knowledge about gangs that I learned in the trial that Young testified in," Sowder said. "Even though we don't have the same problem that Fort Worth has, in which I'm thankful, we must be aware of gangs."

Student Health Services promotes safe sex

by James Walker

The University Daily


Condoms will be distributed on Valentine's Day by the student health education services in honor of National Condom Awareness Week.

The condoms will be distributed free of charge between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the University Center, said Jo Hutcherson, student health education coordinator.

"We want students to be aware that if they are choosing to have sex, they need to be wearing a condom," Hutcherson said.

Birth control pills and spermicide do not provide protection against sexually transmitted diseases such as AIDS, she said.

"Until they are married and in a monogamous relationship, people need to be wearing a condom when



Condom Quest
Where: University Center
When: Valentine's Day
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

- Condoms will be distributed free of charge.
- Condoms will be accompanied by instructions for proper use.

they have sex," Hutcherson said.

The condoms are accompanied by instructions for proper use, she said.

"Sometimes the failure rate is not due to not using a condom, but in not using it properly," Hutcherson said.

Student Health education will have a display case at the UC next week and a bulletin board at the student recreation center.

Many school districts and church groups will not allow SPARC educators to bring condoms or even discuss condoms, said Nancy Ray, SPARC education director.

"At Tech, the administrators are very open to us discussing condoms or even passing them out," Ray said.

College-age women should learn about condoms and condom use, in-

stead of relying on men to worry about protection, she said.

Abstinence, however, is the only way to be absolutely safe, Ray said.

The city of Lubbock also offers education programs on sexually transmitted diseases and condoms to anyone who is interested, said Liz Inskip-Paulk, Lubbock director of health education.

"We emphasize that abstinence is the best way to go," she said.

For people who choose to have sex, latex condoms are the only condoms effective in preventing sexually transmitted diseases, she said.

Condoms are not 100 percent effective, she said.

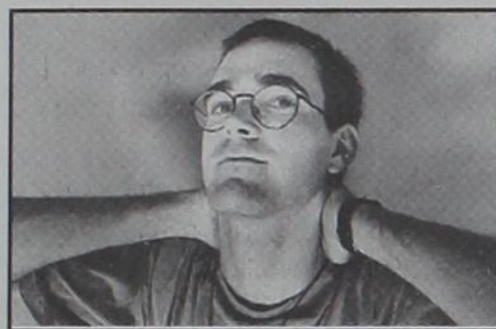
The city will distribute condoms and information on how to use condoms if it is appropriate, she said.

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Flat tax-scenario does not work or improve budgets



CHRIS WALTERS
UD columnist

Here's a word problem you probably won't see in your math course. If you were born before 1977, and no one else can claim you as their dependent, but you have a cousin who was stationed overseas in the military last year and you won a scholarship, is your lump sum distribution of a profit-sharing plan taxable or non-taxable?

If "yes," then can you receive earned income credit on any qualifying children? And if they don't take

the three dollars for the presidential election fund from your personal taxes, then where do they get it?

Those of you who don't have to worry yet about filing income tax returns are living blessed lives. Enjoy it while it lasts, because you're going to get a nice governmental slap in the face when your time comes. I'm not threatening you. I'm stating a sad fact.

Our income tax laws are, in the words of the Internal Revenue Service (in their 1040 instruction booklet), "very complex." I bet the IRS employees got a real big laugh out of that phrasing. The federal tax laws make our state's voluminous constitution look like a coloring book.

Up 'til this year I was able to use the 1040EZ form, but even then I was never that comforted.

For one thing, it's not reassuring to see the federal government spell the word "easy" as if it belonged on a can of oven cleaner or on a gas station sign.

For another, the 1040EZ is "easy" the way a catheter tube is "convenient." Yes, it's less confusing than the 1040A (apparently, the "A" just means "A" — there's no cute word connection there).

But "easy" does not mean the same thing as "nonexistent," which is the adjective I'd like to see the government use more often.

This all leads (and I'm sure you didn't see this coming) to GOP hopeful Steve Forbes, the business mogul with a special plan that will ease the tax nightmare.

Call me cynical, but I grow slightly suspicious when a gazillionaire smiles and says (more or less), "C'mon, guys! This will be good for all of us! I promise!"

Though I obviously lack wisdom, I can't recall many plans or policies that benefited the ultra-rich, corporations and the middle class all at once.

In their Jan. 29 issue, Newsweek offered an evaluation of Forbes' tax plan. It didn't pass with flying colors.

Very simply put, people in the \$30,000 to \$90,000 tax range would pay higher taxes, and Forbes would pay less.

And if this doesn't concern you now, think ahead about eight or nine years when you (hopefully) have a real job.

The flat-tax scenario doesn't improve our budget, either.

If anything, it would require even more cuts in spending, and we've already seen how well the government deals with this sort of dilemma.

I'm not saying we should throw tax reform out the window.

I want a tax system that makes some sense, because right now it's downright scary.

I don't know how, but I think that I claimed myself twice on my W-4 form at work last year.

And I don't even know what a W-4 form is. I got the term from my aunt, who once worked for H&R Block and is sort of the high priestess of tax returns for our family.

Even with her secret insight into the mysteries of taxes, though, she goes a little crazy every spring.

Perhaps it's because she's asked to fill out about 15 different returns, but this wouldn't happen if the laws made some sense.

Yet they only grow worse.

I think it's absurd that single people like me, who make less annually than what one could probably get for selling empty beer cans, have to wade through such a mess every year.

I'd love to not have to pay taxes, which, if I understand correctly, is what would happen to my income bracket under Forbes' plan.

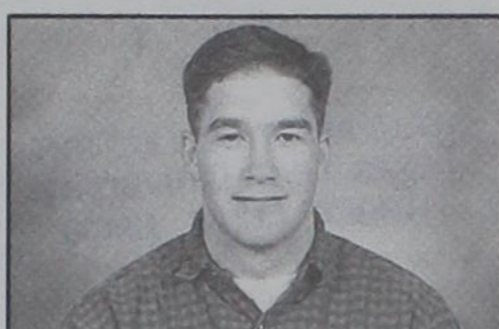
But I don't want some stinky flat tax, which really only gives those wealthier than us a chance to put even more distance between themselves and the great unwashed.

Even if supply-side economics works, it doesn't work that well, and I'd rather not spend my adulthood in some post-industrial feudal system.

Chris Walters is a senior English and sociology major from Lubbock.

Interested in writing a guest column for *The UD*? Bring columns by room 211 journalism today and make an appointment to see UD editor Megan Clark. Bring student identification.

Tech students should get involved in new era



GEOFF WAYNE

UD guest columnist

Within the next month, you, the student body of Texas Tech will elect your representatives in the Student Association for the 1996-1997 school year. Unfortunately, for many of you, this period comes and goes and hardly an eyebrow is raised. I would like to discuss with you why the upcoming time is so important.

Texas Tech is on the verge of entering a whole new era. Our university is gaining increased national recognition each day. Entrance requirements have been raised during the past few years, creating a university whose students can compete with those at any other institution. These higher requirements also have the effect of adding value in the job market of the future and the diploma you receive here. Also, as you hopefully know, we are entering the Big 12. This super-conference will be the strongest compila-

First step is casting ballot in Student Association election



tion of athletic teams in the country. We should be excited about these new opportunities! We should take pride in what is happening here at Texas Tech! With these new horizons drawing near, it is obvious that now is the time students need more input and involvement in what is happening at their school.

The most efficient and effective way to achieve this is by voting in the upcoming SA elections. I don't mean voting for the most popular candidate — I mean voting for the most effective individual. This means looking at the candidate's past history, listening to their future plans and, most importantly, asking them questions about any of your concerns.

In the past, students have taken a dismal interest in school elections — less than 10 percent of the student body votes in any given election. At the same time, the issues that your senators and executive officers deal

with affect each student.

Why should you let somebody else choose who will represent you during the next year?

Some of the main excuses that students use for not voting or getting involved in campus issues is that they are too busy or none of these issues involve them. To rebut the first statement, most of the SA senators and executive officers are among the busiest people on campus.

They have jobs, take full class loads, have leadership roles in numerous organizations and they still find the time and energy to serve Texas Tech and its students. Concerning the argument that none of the issues on campus involve students, what about the class rescheduling policy the administration proposed that would have started classes at 7:30 a.m.? What about the \$140,000 in Student Service Fees that the Student Association's Budget and Finance Committee allocates to more than 120 student organizations each year?

These are just a few of the issues that the SA deals with each year, but all students are affected by either and/or both of them.

Just as important as voting on election day is voicing your opinion dur-

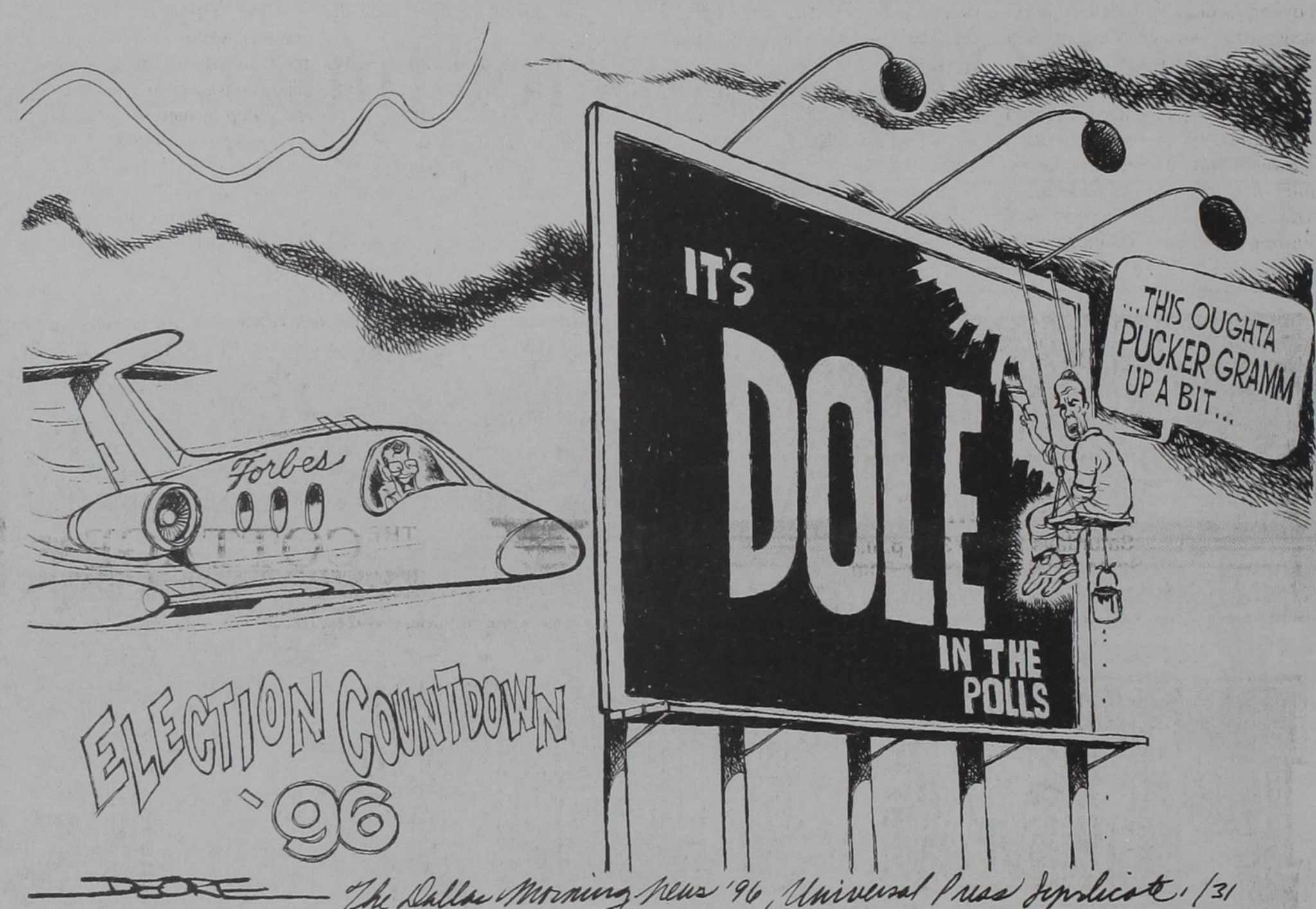
ing the rest of the year. If you have a question or concern, call the SA Office and ask for the name of a senator in your college or a senator-at-large. Give them a call — they will be more than willing to help you in any way possible.

Also, within the next few weeks you will be able to identify your fellow senators by a navy blue senate shirt that each senator, in an effort to become more accessible and identifiable to their constituents, purchased with their own money.

During the upcoming election campaign, take notice of what is going on around campus.

Listen to what the candidates have to say. Walk into the UC with your Tech ID and cast your ballot. With all the issues that our state and national governments deal with each day, this campaign may not seem to take precedent. However, as the election day of Wednesday, March 6 draws near, remember that in our microcosm of Tech, this is the period that will lay the groundwork for our future and our place in the state, the Big 12 and the nation.

Geoff Wayne is a senior accounting major from Lubbock.



MAILBAG

Attacks on UD columnist unnecessary criticisms

To the editor: With the ruthless force of a hyena at the kill, Roger Hickman tore into Jason Bujnoske on 2/6/96 in *The UD*. This did not come as much of a surprise considering Jason set himself up for such an attack. He appeared weak, helpless, and defeatist. This is, Jason, a cruel world, and the worst thing you can do is appear vulnerable. Not everyone will agree with you. I disagreed with your approach towards the topic, but Hickman disagreed with you completely.

However, the school bully will usually pick on the weakest target. It is a very easy thing to do and requires little or no backbone. Anger is sometimes an outcome of some sort of fear or shortcoming; a defense mechanism for self-failure. What are your failures, Hickman? Are you to women what a parasite is to its host? Do you have the hunger, the desire, the over-

whelming urge to kick someone in the teeth when they are down? Does it make you feel strong, powerful, and in control, thus providing your own feeble existence with a sense of worth? Sounds like a fun life to me, one I hope every parent aspires their children to follow.

Perhaps Hickman should look up the word misogyny in the dictionary. I don't know, the thought crossed my mind when I read his words of wisdom.

Laurence Bell

Renovated Tech bookstore needs continued changes

To the editor: I was shocked and dismayed during a recent visit to the new Texas Tech Bookstore to find that the stock of trade books has virtually been eliminated (except for a few "best sellers") while the supply of souvenir-stuffed animals, mugs, shirts,

and related junk has been greatly expanded. The stock of school-related supplies such as art and engineering supplies, notebooks, paper, etc. has also been reduced. I presume that the purveyors of this new line of material have concluded that it will sell better than books.

Yet, there is a certain regret at no longer being able to find major new works in one's field in stock or to browse among the once large and wonderful stock of paperback trade books, both fiction and non-fiction, that had been so skillfully accumulated over the years by the former trade book manager, Anne Towery, who has understandably left in disillusionment.

While a large stock of books may not have served the bottom line that drives the new private-sector management, it did encourage a reading orientation among students, an orientation badly in need of encouragement, and served the educational purposes of

Texas Tech.

While the bottom line of profit may drive the private-sector management of the new Tech Bookstore, there is no necessary relationship between that purpose and the educational purposes of Tech.

I was under the mistaken impression that the reason we have a Texas Tech Bookstore was to serve the academic needs of Tech students, staff and faculty.

It is ironic that for books one now needs to go to the privately owned Varsity Bookstore.

What was the Tech Bookstore should more accurately be renamed the Tech Souvenir Store.

Laurence Mayer

Write a letter to the editor. Bring letters to the editor to room 211 journalism building today.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Leadership conference fields low Tech attendance

by Laura Hipp

The University Daily

Attendance by Texas Tech students at Tech's Leadership and Diversity Conference at the University Center this weekend may be low in comparison with other schools slated to be in attendance.

The planning committee has registered more than 200 students from other schools, said Tom McGinnity, assistant coordinator of student activities.

Only about 50 students from Tech have registered for the conference, McGinnity said.

"About one-third of the students registered are from Tech," he said.

Tech students can still register today and Saturday for this conference

if they pay a late fee, he said.

Conference fees for Tech students are \$20 and \$35 for non-Tech students, he said.

There will be a \$5 late fee for students registering after Feb. 5.

"Students are not recognizing it is an opportunity to expand skills," he said.

The planning committee has seen the largest drop in attendance from the Greek population and residence halls, he said.

There are different reasons students are not attending, he said.

"The conference is being held at a familiar place to students," he said. "I think that could be one reason for the low interest."

Tech students do not understand the focus of the conference, he said.

"Students do not know why they need this type of training," he said.

Tech students tend to be late registering for activities, he said.

Other universities from Texas and surrounding states make up the majority of the conference participants, he said.

Student interest in the conference by other schools has increased by 223 percent since 1992, he said.

"Nothing like this is available in this region," he said.

Tech students do not know about the conference, said Sara Solloway, activities specialist for UC activities.

"The other schools have come before and want to come back," Solloway said.

Other colleges are paying for their students to fly to Lubbock and attend

the conference, she said.

"The conference teaches a lot of different skills," she said.

"It is a lot of different things in one weekend."

The sessions on Saturday are focused on issues such as dealing with stereotypes, she said.

These and other skills are needed after graduation, she said.

"It is great for student organizations and residence assistants, as well as other students," she said.

Tech students can learn vital information about leadership and communication skills, said Maria Pun, a senior communication studies major from Irving.

"It is a great value for a conference like this," Pun said. "Other schools would charge \$100 or more for this."

TTUHSC employees receive awards for 1995 achievement

by James Walker

The University Daily

Several members of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center faculty have been honored for their achievements during 1995.

Neil A. Kurtzman, TTUHSC chairman of internal medicine, received the 1996 Founder's Medal from the Southern Society for Clinical Investigation.

The Founder's Medal is the society's highest award, and Kurtzman is the first Tech faculty member to receive it.

"It was very special for me because 20 years earlier the award was given to Donald Seldin, who was my teacher," Kurtzman said.

Kurtzman has been elected outstanding teacher of the year five times by his students at Tech and the University of Illinois.

Kurtzman, Arnett Professor of Medicine, is known for his research on the kidney's regulation of acid-base regulation.

In 1992, he was selected as president of the National Foundation.

The Society for Fetal Urology elected Jonathan S. Vordermark, director of the urology division at Tech, to be its president.

The society is a national organization of physicians who have an interest in studying urologic problems of the fetus and newborn.

Society members have organized national multi-center research trials to help evaluate the optimal methods of treating obstructive uropathy in infants.

"I hope to raise money so that

we can invite a nationally prominent individual to address the society and improve communications between researchers in this field," Vordermark said.

The American Journal of Nursing selected "Leading and Managing in Nursing" by Pat S. Yoder Wise, dean of the Tech School of Nursing and president of the Texas Nurses Association, for one of its 1995 "Book of the Year" awards.

This will mark the third time a book authored or co-authored by Tech School of Nursing faculty has won the prestigious award.

The National Institutes of Health selected John C. Fowler, assistant professor of physiology at TTUHSC, to serve as a member of the Neurology A study section in the Division of Research Grants.

Study sections for the NIH review grant applications submitted to the NIH and make recommendations to the NIH national advisory councils.

They will also keep track of the status of research in their fields of science.

Study sections help shape the direction of the NIH research efforts in various medical fields, said Kenneth L. Barker, TTUHSC vice provost for research.

"Dr. Fowler's selection reflects the high esteem in which he and his research are held by his scientific colleagues nationally," Barker said.

Also, 10 TTUHSC employees from the Lubbock campus received Employee Excellence Awards for outstanding service.

Family seeks some answers in Texas Cowboys hazing incident

AUSTIN (AP) — The family of a University of Texas pledge who died during hazing is pursuing legal action against a spirit group and other parties they feel were responsible for their son's death.

The family has decided to pursue further legal action despite the fact that a grand jury has decided against issuing a criminal indictment in the death of their son.

The Bastrop County grand jurors no-billed members of the Texas Cowboys on Wednesday after hearing evidence in the drowning of Gabriel Benjamin "Gabe" Higgins.

Higgins was a sophomore mechanical engineering student at UT Austin.

Higgins, 19, of Pocatello, Idaho, drowned April 29 while swimming fully clothed in the Colorado River. This hazing incident happened near Bastrop at a Cowboys' initiation ceremony, or "picnic."

An autopsy determined Higgins was drunk when he died.

In September, the Cowboys were suspended by UT for five years for hazing.

A Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission investigation is continuing into what laws might have been broken by those who provided alcohol to the underage Cowboys, said agency spokesman Ron Clinton.

The university said the grand jury's lack of action would have no effect on the Cowboys' suspension, in effect until 2000.

"The suspension was not related directly to the drowning," said James Vick, vice president for student affairs.

"It was for the hazing that was judged to have occurred at the event," Scott Young, an attorney for the

Cowboys, said he did not know what evidence was presented to the grand jury for the reasoning behind the decision.

"I'm pleased because I've got some clients who are relieved," Young said. "They're not under the stress anymore of waiting to see what the grand jury is going to do."

The Texas Cowboys are pleased part of this should be over now, he said.

However, this does not change the fact of the tragedy of Higgins' death, he said.

Timothy Higgins of Kansas City, Higgins' father, referred questions about the lawsuit to his attorney, Jack Price.

"That's probably a big disappointment to the family," said Price of Austin.

"The only people involved were

the Cowboys ... and they weren't going to incriminate themselves.

Of course, Gabe Higgins wasn't there to speak. It was probably a rough thing for the district attorney to present."

Family members filed a wrongful death lawsuit against the Cowboys in August.

This lawsuit was filed against six former officers and the man who owned the land where the drowning occurred.

"The statements that I saw last summer when we were representing the Cowboys at the university were fairly consistent, that nobody forced the group of men to go down to the river and go swimming," Young said.

Higgins was "physically whipped, beaten and struck" as part of the initiation ritual, according to papers filed in the lawsuit by his family members.

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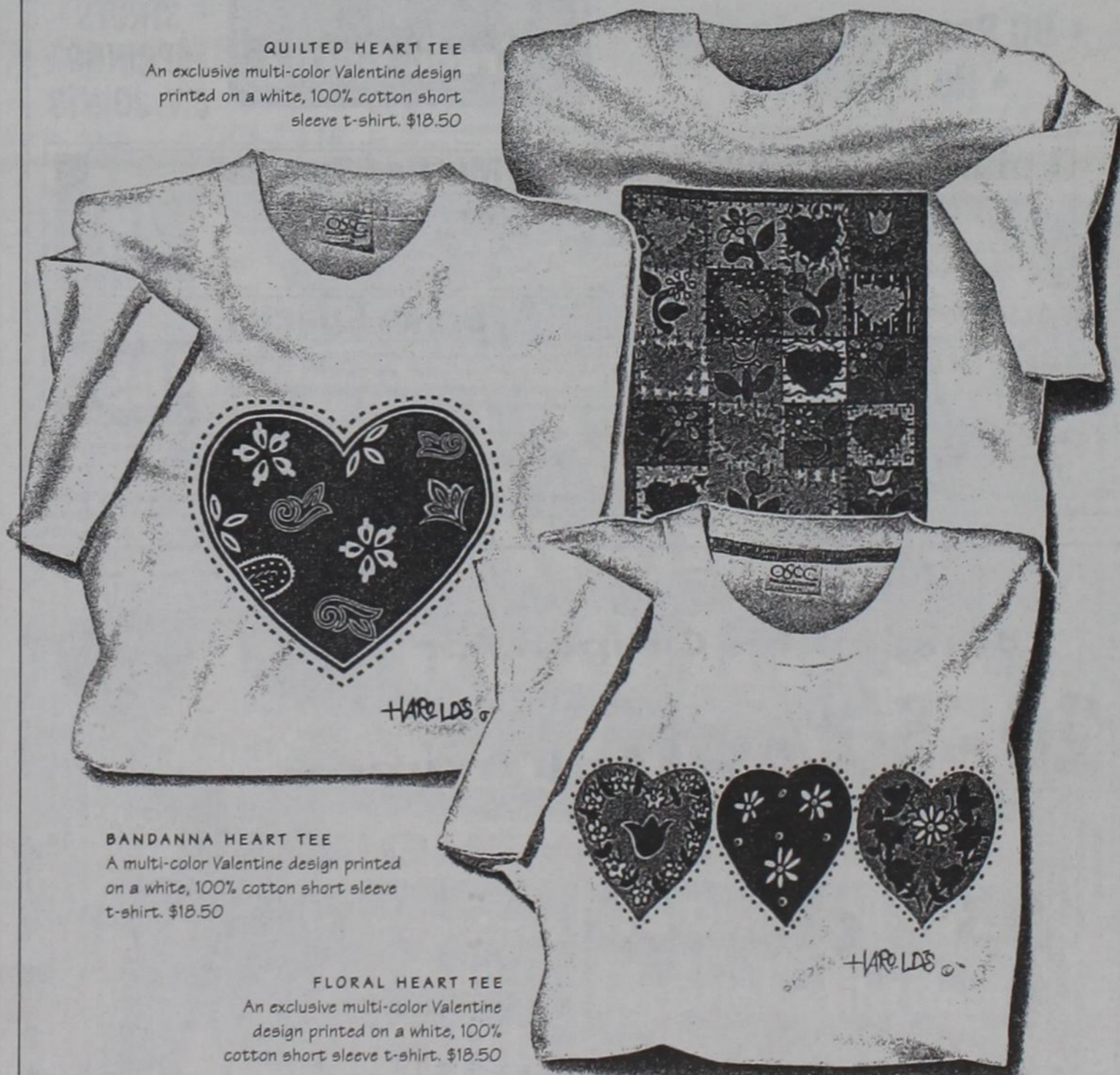
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HAROLD'S

Release of teacher evaluations for public scrutiny uncommon

Evaluating faculty reason for ratings
by Xochitl Duarte

The University Daily

One Big 12 school has taken legal steps for the release of its teacher evaluations.

At the University of Kansas, the issue of whether students should be

allowed to see instructor evaluations is raising legal questions.

The KU administration argues the university cannot be forced to release information in their personnel records to the public.

At the same time, KU students argue the evaluations fall under public record.

"I don't know if it would be a personnel privacy issue or public record," said Deniece Jones, Texas Tech attorney for students.

The issue has never come up before, she said.

"The evaluations are used at the department level rather than the college level," said Janie Blount, manager of finance and administrative services at Tech.

Evaluations are used in connection with the annual evaluations of the faculty, promotions and tenure, she said.

Pat Campbell, Tech vice president and general counsel of academic affairs, said the overall figures taken from the evaluations are used for statistical purposes.

"Students would have to talk to the department chairs," said Campbell.

John Burns, Tech vice provost, said when he first took the position, it was his understanding the evaluations would be released to the student body if they wanted to see them.

Since then, he has not heard more of the argument, but said he would pursue the issue at the next provost meeting.

In order for the evaluations to be effective, students should take the evaluations seriously, he said.

The question of making the evaluations public has never come up, said Charles Myles, chairman of the physics department.

"Personally, I would be reluctant," Myles said.

The professors see the students' evaluations at the end of the semester, and they are used in counseling professors, said Ronald Anderson, chairman of the math department.

Evaluations help the department serve the students, Anderson said.

The math department looks at evaluations when it comes to do annual evaluations of professors, he said.

"I don't know if it would be a personnel privacy issue or public record."

Deniece Jones, Tech attorney for students



POLICE BLOTTER

The following information was compiled from University Police Department reports.

January 31

• An officer investigated Class C criminal mischief to a vehicle in the R-18 parking lot.

• An officer investigated Class B criminal mischief on the south-east side of Bledsoe Hall.

February 1

• An officer investigated an incident in which a female student fell from her wheelchair on the east side of the library. No injuries were reported.

• An officer investigated a student for a violation of the Code of Student Conduct.

• An officer investigated a Class B criminal mischief in Bledsoe Hall.

February 2

• An officer investigated an incident involving in-line skates in the human sciences building.

• An officer investigated a report of a non-student going through Texas Tech resident hall trash cans.

February 3

• An officer investigated the burglary of a vehicle parked in the Z-4P parking lot.

• An officer investigated a 911 hang-up call in Gates Hall. Students calling the number were having a party and decided to call 911 as a prank.

The officer advised them of the consequences.

• An officer investigated a hit-and-run accident in the Stangel Hall visitor parking lot. A sign was knocked down during the accident.

February 4

• An officer investigated a shotgun found in a student's vehicle in the C4 parking lot.

• An officer investigated a Class B theft on the second floor of Bledsoe Hall.

February 5

• An officer investigated a Class B theft at the east bike rack between the computer science building and the electrical engineering building.

• An officer investigated a Class B criminal mischief to a window at Bledsoe Hall.

February 6

• An officer investigated a traffic accident with Code C injuries at the corner of Main Street and Indiana Avenue. EMS transported one of the drivers to University Medical Center.

February 7

• An officer investigated a forgery of a check at the Texas Tech Bookstore.

• An officer investigated harassment of a female Tech student at West Hall.

• An officer investigated a Class B theft in the Wall/Gates dining hall.

• An officer investigated a Class B theft in the laundry room at Bledsoe Hall.

Ingestion of world's deadliest mushroom reason for girl's transplant

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A 13-year-old girl who fell ill along with her family after eating lethal "death cap" mushrooms in spaghetti sauce received a liver transplant Thursday.

Doctors said it was too soon to tell whether the girl's mother and her brothers, ages 11 and 14, would also need new livers. They were in serious condition, and doctors watched for

signs of liver breakdown.

The family, whose identity was not released, had picked the wild mushrooms near a reservoir on Saturday. They sliced up the fungi, which have a strong odor akin to smelly sneakers, combined them with less toxic mushrooms they had also picked, and put them in spaghetti sauce.

By the next morning, four of them

had stomach pains and went to the hospital.

The girl became sickest because her portion contained more of the deadly mushrooms, said Dr. William Freedman, an expert with the San Francisco Mycological Society who consulted with the family's doctors.

After an eight-hour operation, the girl was in critical but stable condi-

tion, which is normal after a major transplant, said Bill Gordon, a spokesman at the University of California Medical Center.

"Generally, these are very successful," he said.

Freedman said there was little chance the poison would cause additional harm because her old liver absorbed most of the toxins.

Rose Ann Soloway of the American Association of Poison Control Centers in Washington said the group receives 40 to 50 reports a year of mushroom poisonings, including two deaths since 1993.

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From big buckles to great burgers, Texas interesting state



PETER WILKINS
UD staff reporter

Texas is a pretty weird state. I'm not putting it down, mind you. The last thing I want to do is spark a personal vendetta by some gung-ho

cowboy with a "SECEDE" bumper sticker on his pick'em up truck. I'm just saying that Texas is a little bit different from the rest of the 49 states of the Union.

This viewpoint may not be shared by people who have lived here all their lives, because they have no basis of comparison.

Well, for those of you who have never stepped outside the United State of Texas, here's a few observations from a native Texan-turned-Yankeeturned-Texan-again.

First of all, advertising. Advertisers love to take advantage of the fact

that Texas is great big. You will never here commercials in other states say things like "For a thirst as big as Rhode Island!" or "New Hampshire-size those fries!" If you don't believe me, pay attention to beer and pickup truck commercials in particular.

Another thing is the fashions people wear. Texas is the only state I know of where you can go to class looking like "The Rifleman" and nobody laughs at you—at least, not out loud. And what is the deal with those gigantic belt buckles? Somebody must have decided to Texas-size them. They look like they were designed to protect

against a possible assassination attempt.

The weather is another thing. Does anyone actually like the climate around here? If the wind ever quit blowing in West Texas, everyone would fall down.

People talk about how lovely the sunsets are.

We have lovely sunsets because the air is full of dirt. Springtime is supposed to be a green season. Around here, it's brown.

Texas also has its own brand of politics. Where else can you turn failing the third grade and talking like you

have a mouth full of molasses into political assets? There must be something about the state that appeals to politicians, otherwise former presidents wouldn't claim they are from here.

OK, enough of the shortcomings. There are some things about the state that are pretty cool.

In particular, Texas produces great music. The South Plains seems to give rise to an unusually high number of talented musicians. Country, blues, rock 'n' roll, whatever—residents of these parts don't have to go too far to find some homegrown entertainment.

Texas also is the only state I'm

aware of that knows how to build a decent hamburger. Up north, you say hamburger, people think of McDonald's. Around here, you say hamburger, people think of Dairy Queen. I'll take the latter any day.

And finally, "It's bigger in Texas." I have no idea what "it" is. Maybe it refers to the state itself. Maybe it is a thinly veiled reference to masculinity. No wonder Texas is so big—it has to fit "it" inside. I'd like to see those wimps in Rhode Island store "it" up there.

Peter Wilkins is a junior social work major from Lubbock.

Mann's latest disc 'I'm With Stupid' noble attempt

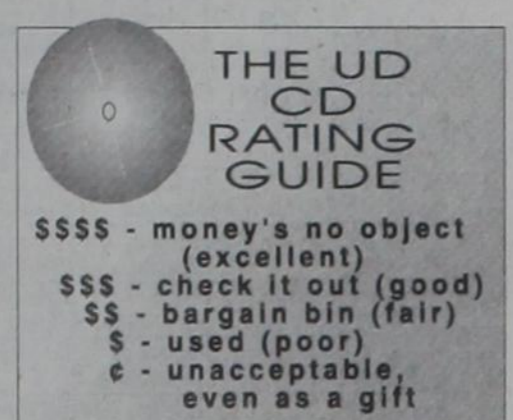
by Peter Wilkins

The University Daily

Aimee Mann has the odd ability to sound sweet and vulnerable while tearing into someone.

Mann is perhaps best known as the voice behind MTV darlings 'Til Tuesday, which had its first and only mega-hit back in 1984 with "Voices Carry." Since then, her career has been spotty, and she came dangerously close to finding herself in the "one-hit wonder" category.

Mann's latest release, *I'm With Stupid*, shows the singer is definitely back. Coming not-so-hot on the heels of last year's single, "That's Just What You Are," which



appeared on the *Melrose Place - The Music* soundtrack, *I'm With Stupid* is a collection of songs dealing largely with relationships—and lousy ones, at that. (The disc's title refers to Mann's relationship with her former record label.)

The disc's weird juxtaposition of sweet-sounding vocals and biting, sar-

castic lyrics gives Mann a distinctive style. Most of the songs were co-written with longtime Mann collaborator Jon Brion, who was at one time Mann's lover. Working closely with her ex contributes to the disc's skewed, tongue-in-cheek feel.

Aside from her singing duties, Mann plays guitar on most tracks. Unlike her vocals, which can get pretty loopy, her guitar playing is straight-ahead stuff—but it rocks. On the disc's opener, "Long Shot," she is even a little funky. Most of the album is just pure rock 'n' roll, only with a lot more originality than the usual fare.

The best cut on the disc is the above-mentioned "That's Just What You Are." If all of the songs were as good as this gorgeous pop gem, the

disc would be a masterpiece. As it is, none of them quite measure up, which is disappointing. "That's Just What You Are" is such a good song, however, it is almost worth the price of the disc, due in large part to some great backing vocals and guitar from Squeeze members Glenn Tilbrook and Chris Difford.

Besides Difford and Tilbrook, Mann gets a lot of help on backing vocals from a whole slew of people, including Juliana Hatfield.

The result is a collection of richly textured harmonies that stand out above the instrumental music—in fact, a little too much on a couple of tracks.

It is a minor flaw, however, on a disc rated PG "Pretty Good." \$\$\$

Mother at odds with insurance company's refusal to pay for children's medicine

WARRENSBURG, N.Y. (AP) — Several times a day, Catherine Evans' three children drink down a little juice box containing a gooey, foul-tasting nutrient solution.

The nutrient drink is necessary because Randi, Brooke and Drew can't digest the complex proteins in most

foods, according to their mother.

For Mrs. Evans, Neocate is an \$1,800-a-month miracle that has transformed her achy, nauseated children into relatively healthy kids.

For Blue Cross and Blue Shield of the Rochester Area, Neocate is not a covered expense. The insurance com-

pany contends that if it were forced to pay for the Neocate, it could set a precedent that could raise premiums for others.

The battle is now in court. At issue is whether Neocate is a non-covered food supplement as defined under the insurance policy.

Mrs. Evans said she first noticed problems with Randi shortly after the girl's birth 13 years ago. She had bad vision, chronic infections and developmental delays. Often, she would spit up food.

Brooke, born one year later, had many of the same symptoms.

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- Maggie and Kurt, 8 p.m. Saturday. No cover charge.
- Great Scott's Bar-B-Que, The Interstatemen, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. There is a \$3 cover charge.
- Stubb's Bar-B-Q, Citizen Lane, 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. There is a \$5 cover charge.
- Texas Cafe, Mason Ruffner, 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. There is a \$5 cover charge.

•Chelsea Street Pub, Buddy Cosmo, 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. No cover charge.

•Fat Cats, Dangerous Dan and the Soulpach Band, 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. No cover charge.

•On Broadway, Original Sing-a-long, 9 p.m. Saturday. No cover charge.

•Day Break Coffee Roasters, Creed, 8:30 p.m. Friday. There is a

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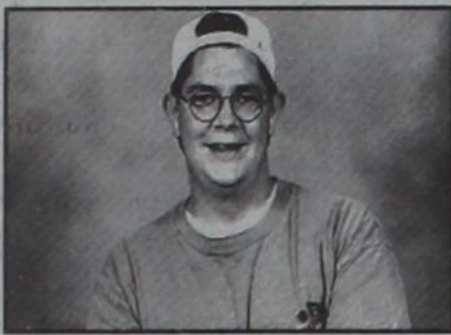
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UD sportswriter tries to create NBA rumors



JARED PARCELL

UD sports reporter

My fingers are pushing keys on the keyboard here at *The University Daily* and I have no idea what the end product is going to be.

What I do know is that I'm going to start rumors, some may be true, but most of them are not going to even come close to reality.

Fans in Chicago are already calling for Bulls head coach Phil

Jackson's head (or maybe just his beard). The best team in the NBA became the worst in two games.

Consecutive losses to the Denver Nuggets and Phoenix Suns dropped the Bulls to 41-5 and opened trade talks across the country.

Scottie Pippen is heading to the Dallas Mavericks in exchange for banned substance abuser Roy Tarpley. The Houston Rockets are sending Clyde Drexler to the Windy City in exchange for Mr. Nike, Michael Jordan.

Well, maybe none of this is true ... but one never knows what will happen when a team hits a tailspin in the middle of the year.

The Dallas Cowboys win the Super Bowl and yet again assistant coaches are hot property.

Linebackers coach Jim Eddy left Big D for Industrial D, Detroit, to become the Lions' defensive coordinator.

Wasn't it Eddy, the former Houston Oilers defensive coordinator, whose proud Oilwells gave up 35 points in the second half of a playoff game against the Buffalo Bills in 1992?

Nice going Lions — maybe your defense can give up 100 points to a team next year.

Is anybody out there? Texas Tech's basketball teams are winning at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum but Tech students aren't showing up at a rapid pace.

For example, against Texas Jan. 28 (Super Bowl Sunday), the announced crowd was 8,892. But that number reflects tickets sold and not the number of people who passed through the gates. Plenty of choice seating remained in the student section at both ends of the Coliseum.

Jared Parcell is a senior broadcast journalism major from Dallas.

Tech hopes to stifle Aggies' win streak

by Arni Sribhen

The University Daily

The Texas Tech men's basketball team hopes the number 13 is its lucky number this weekend.

The 13th-ranked Red Raiders seek their 13th straight win as they face Texas A&M in a regionally televised game set for noon Saturday at G. Rollie White Coliseum in College Station.

The game will be televised by Raycom (KJTV-TV 34/Cox Cable 10) and broadcast locally on KFYO-AM 790.

"I hope we keep winning," said freshman guard Stan Bonewitz. "I'm fortunate to play with a great team. Hopefully we can work hard in practice and keep winning."

The Red Raiders, 19-1 overall and 8-0 in the Southwest Conference, enter the game off a 85-70 win over Texas Christian Wednesday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Senior forward Darvin Ham said the Red Raiders, who lost 90-80 in College Station last season, are not the same team they were a year ago.

"When I first got here, we had a lot of new players and we just wanted to get the feel for them," he said. "Last year, with all the preseason expectations, we thought teams were supposed to lay down when we played them. This year we try to finish every game and that goes with senior leadership and some nice young players."

In addition to its current 12-game winning streak, Tech has an 8-0 record on the road. However, the Red Raiders may be without their leading rebounder, Tony Battie, who sprained

GAME FACTS

Time: noon
Day: Saturday
Place: G. Rollie White Coliseum in College Station
Radio/TV: KFYO-AM 790/
KJTV-TV 34 (Cox Cable 20)

his left ankle midway through the second half against TCU. Trainer Pat Brown said the injury was not serious but the status of the sophomore from Dallas was not known.

The Aggies (11-9, 3-5) enter the game winners of their last two games, but they haven't played since Monday's 67-64 win over Baylor at home. Texas A&M coach Tony Barone said his team will benefit from the extra preparation time against Tech.

"We need the time to get ready for a team like Tech," he said.

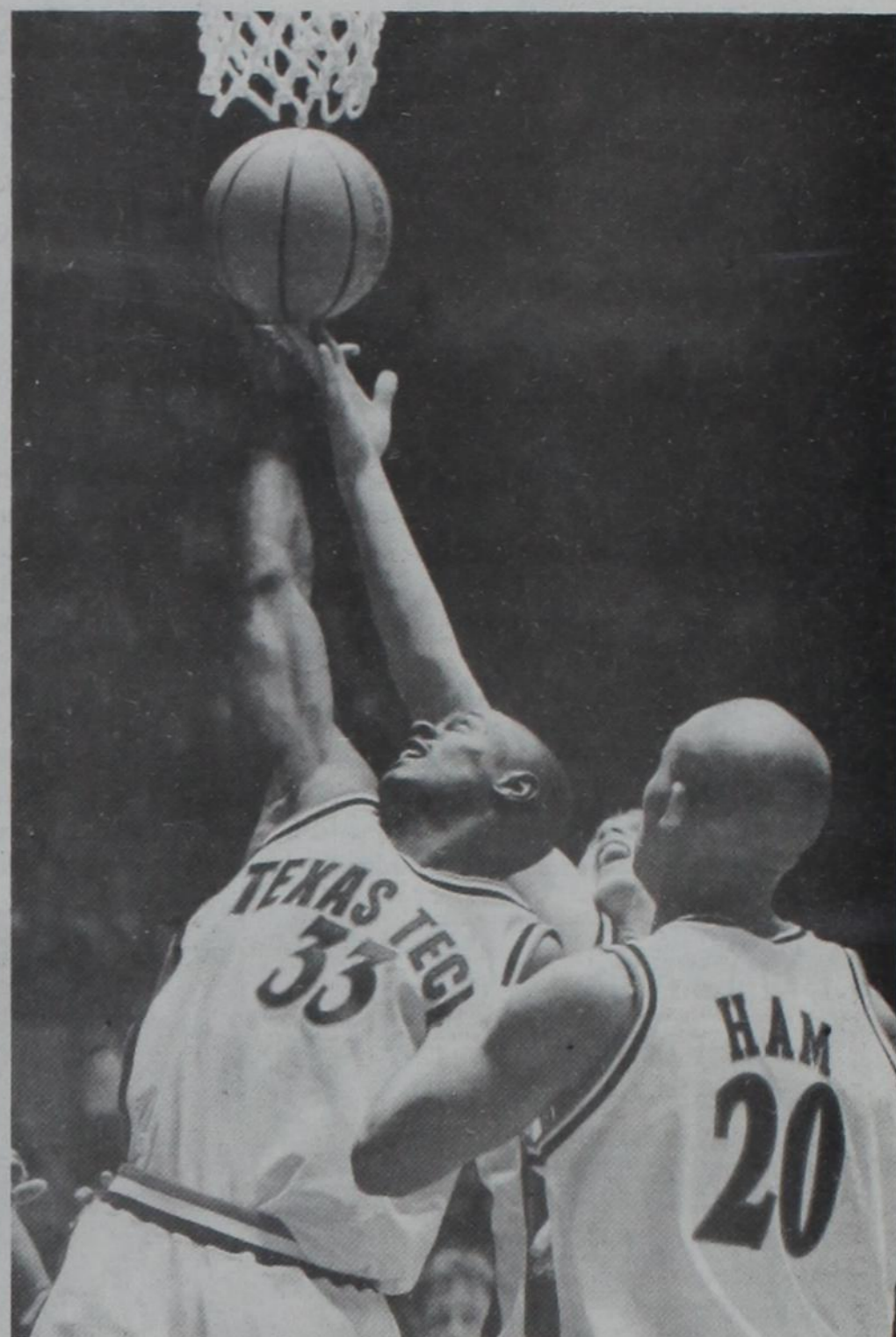
"They are a physical bunch and have a nice mix of players. Their veteran leadership really shows up in the crunch."

Tech won the first meeting between the two teams 82-54 Jan. 13 at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The Red Raiders broke open a close game at the half as they hit on 62 percent shooting in the second half while holding A&M to 30 percent.

Barone said his team will need to play better against the Red Raiders this time around.

"We couldn't contain their running game last time," he said.

"I don't know if we can contain them this time, but we need to do a better job against it."



Shanna Sargent-Milnor: The University Daily

Cleaning the boards: Senior forward Darvin Ham looks on as senior forward Jason Sasser reaches for a rebound in Texas Tech's 85-70 victory over Texas Christian Wednesday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Ham is averaging 5.3 boards a game while Sasser is averaging eight rebounds a game.

Uncertainty causes Mavericks to lose Mashburn to knee surgery

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Mavericks forward Jamal Mashburn, who has been out with an injured left knee since Dec. 12, likely will miss the rest of the season after deciding Thursday to undergo arthroscopic surgery next week.

"It's disappointing, but it's one of those things; it's part of life," said Mashburn, who has never before had a serious injury. "I know I have the

ability to help the team, but right now I just can't."

Mashburn's personal doctor recommended surgery last month, but team doctors convinced Mashburn to continue rehabilitation. Things went well enough that earlier this week he was allowed to begin running hard.

"When I ran yesterday, I felt a twinge and it started hurting again," Mashburn said. "I was planning to

start practicing (soon), so this is a real setback."

Team physician T.O. Souryal said he decided to schedule the surgery after running out of rehab options. He contended that waiting to see if the rehab would work did not cost Mashburn a chance to return late this season.

"We definitely were looking forward to him coming back," forward

Popeye Jones said. "Now, we've got to try turning this thing around without him."

Losing Mashburn also is a disappointment to Dallas' long-term outlook.

The franchise is basing its future on the trio of Mashburn, Kidd and Jim Jackson.

But in two seasons, the "three J's" have played together in only 66 games.

Barkley joins NBA scoring elite

PHOENIX (AP) — Charles Barkley became the 22nd NBA player to score 20,000 career points, reaching the mark Thursday night against the New Jersey Nets.

Barkley, who had 19,984 points entering the game, swished a 16-foot jumper with 1:32 left in the second quarter.

It gave him 20,000 points in 11 1/2 seasons, the first eight with the Philadelphia 76ers.

Barkley also had 9,949 rebounds before the contest.

When he reaches 10,000, he will be the 10th player in NBA history to have 20,000 points and 10,000 rebounds.

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Ice Man always cool during All-Star games

Robinson works on own All-Star game winning streak

SAN ANTONIO—George Gervin played in an All-Star game every year he was a Spur. That's 12 straight seasons, when you throw in a red, white and blue basketball from the ABA years.

David Robinson is working on his own All-Star streak with the Spurs. When a few minutes have ticked from the clock in Sunday's NBA All-Star Game and Robinson checks into the game, he will be appearing in his seventh straight contest.

Robinson never has missed an All-Star game since he became a pro in 1989. But playing in the midseason classic hasn't become old hat.

"Never. I don't ever take this for granted," Robinson said. "It's an incredible honor every year."

While Robinson and Gervin made it to the All-Star Game every chance they had as members of the Spurs,

there are other names through the San Antonio franchise's annals that have been chosen to play among the elite on occasion.

Sean Elliott will be standing alongside Robinson at this year's game in the Alamodome and will be making his second All-Star appearance. Elliott played his first All-Star Game in his fourth season as a pro, 1993.

Three other Spurs have been chosen to NBA All-Star games. Larry Kenon was named twice (1978 and '79), and those teams also included Gervin. "The Iceman" was joined by another Spurs player in 1983, when Artis Gilmore made his first of two appearances as an NBA All-Star while with the Spurs (the other came in 1986).

Gervin wasn't there with Gilmore in '86, but Spurs guard Alvin Robertson made his first of three straight appearances that year. In 1987

and '88, Robertson was the sole Spur named to the All-Star team.

Any time a Spur appears in the All-Star Game, it adds value to the team, according to Russ Bookbinder, the Spurs' executive vice president for business operations. And with the game in San Antonio this year, the Spurs' participation will be magnified even more when Robinson and Elliott take the floor.

"They will get standing ovations, and there will be chills up people's spines when they get introduced," Bookbinder said. "It gives credibility to our team and to our product."

Considering that at least portions of, if not the entire, NBA All-Star Weekend will be telecast to what the league contends will be more than 150 countries, it's a great chance for the Spurs to expand their fan following. "People will know the words 'San

Antonio Spurs,'" Bookbinder said. "This game will have implications for our fans and for our city."

But the Spurs' impact was on the bubble of being cut in half at this year's game. While Robinson was a shoo-in to be on the Western Conference squad prior to the naming of the All-Star Game reserves, Elliott's status was up in the air.

Despite a career-best season a year ago, Elliott was overlooked in the selection process for the '95 team.

Elliott might have been aided in this year's selection process by the fact the game is going to be played in San Antonio. So the idea of being on the All-Star bubble might be a fact of life in future years for Elliott.

"You root for all your teammates to make it, and I was rooting for Sean," Robinson said. "He's playing great this year."



Stretch: Freshman post Cara Gibbs attempts a shot in the Lady Raiders' 67-48 victory over the Rice Owls. Tech puts its 25-game home winning streak on the line Saturday against Texas A&M at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Shanna Sargent-Milnor: The University Daily

Big 12 office budget planned

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—The Big 12 Conference offices will begin with a \$480,000 budget for 1995-96, including a \$200,000 salary for Commissioner Steve Hatchell, according to a copyright story in the *Omaha World-Herald*.

Hatchell told the newspaper in a story published Wednesday that each of the conference's universities will pay \$40,000 to fund the temporary, two-person office in Dallas. Hatchell estimated the office budget will increase to between \$2.7 million and \$3 million when league revenues begin funding it in 1996-97.

The Big 12—formed by the addition of Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Baylor to Big Eight members Kansas, Kansas State, Iowa State, Nebraska, Colorado, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Missouri—officially begins operations in July, although it will hold a women's softball tournament in May.

Hatchell was commissioner of the Southwest Conference from 1993 until mid-1995. His work history also includes stops as an assistant sports information director at Colorado, a member services employee and assistant commissioner of the Big Eight Conference, and executive director of the Orange Bowl in Miami and the Cotton Bowl in Dallas.

Chief executive officers of the member schools voted 7-5 last week to place the Big 12's permanent office in Dallas. The Big Eight headquarters had been located in Kansas City, Mo., since the league's inception.

Smith reprimanded after confronting officials

Coach apologizes through prepared statement

DALLAS (AP)—Northwestern Louisiana coach James Smith has been reprimanded by the Southland Conference for confronting officials during and after the Lady Demons' 79-77 loss to Sam Houston State on Jan. 30.

"The Southland Conference has clear expectations for the conduct of its coaches, and coach Smith's behavior ... violated the SLC's sportsmanlike conduct policy," league Commissioner Britton Banowsky said. "It is important for everyone to realize that coaches are educators and are expected to set an appropriate example for the young men and young women they are coaching."

Gregg Fort, director of public relations for the SLC, said Smith confronted the officiating crew toward the end of the game and later had words with SLC supervisor of officials Sue Kennedy, who had attended the game.

Smith apologized for his actions in a prepared statement released by the school Thursday.

"I regret my frustrations got the best of me and I acted inappropriately," he said. "My opinion should have been expressed privately at another time and place."

Northwestern Louisiana is 14-6.

Over time games that they could have won in regulation, but missed very makeable last-second shots. It happened on consecutive nights, with different players each blowing layups on the same designed play.

The lack of an inside game is destroying Dallas. Although built like a pipe-cleaner, Lorenzo Williams was a shot-blocking presence until he got a finger in his eye, broke a bone and has missed the last month.

Top pick Cherokee Parks hasn't earned many minutes (he's averaging the fewest points of all first-round selections) and fellow first-rounder Loren Meyer has been a pleasant surprise, although he's a foul-magnet.

The Mavericks often are better off shooting bombs than jumpers. Many nights, their 3-point shooting percentage tops their overall field-goal

percentage. Again, that can be linked to having no one inside who can dunk in those little high-percentage shots.

—Other than an amazing play this past week where Popeye Jones won a tip-off at the free-throw line and punched the ball into the basket as the first quarter expired, Dallas has had no luck.

A recent loss to Milwaukee could be partially blamed on the clock not starting when a pass was in-bounded in the final seconds. Dallas hurried a shot, then with extra time added the Bucks scored the winning basket.

"I thought we had lost every way imaginable," Jason Kidd said. "But that's a new one."

Other oddities the first half of this season include a spoiled chicken dinner on the team plane that left several players with food poisoning.

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Rudy T. perplexed by lack of strong support

HOUSTON (AP)—Rudy Tomjanovich can't understand why others don't understand the nature of the Houston Rockets.

He thinks everyone should know them now: they sputter-spurt through the season, facing crises that would destroy most teams and go into the NBA playoffs sucking wind.

Then they win the championship.

The Rockets have done it two years in a row now and Tomjanovich hopes it works again because he has problems—again.

"It's the same every year with the Rockets," Tomjanovich said. "There are always problems. One year they started 14-0, 22-1 and then struggled. With 10 games left in the season we weren't even in first place."

But they came alive in the playoffs and won the first of their back-to-back championships.

The Rockets didn't wait until the end of the season to fall out of first place this year. They made it into second place before this weekend's All-Star break.

Although the Rockets started strong, injuries and slumps have the Rockets reeling once again.

Mario Elie, the inspirational role player off the bench, went on the injury list with a broken right wrist on Jan. 20 and won't be back until early April.

Point guard Kenny Smith, who quarterbacked the Rockets to two championships, is suffering through one of the worst shooting slumps of his career, forcing Tomjanovich to start Eldridge Recasner, who played last season in the Continental Basketball Association.

Robert Horry, a superstar in the playoffs, has returned to the inconsistency that has often plagued him in regular season. Clyde Drexler has recovered after missing nine games with knee and shin injuries.

The Rockets made the big move a year ago, trading Otis Thorpe to Portland for Drexler. The trade was enough to get the Rockets into the playoffs and moving toward their second title.

Tomjanovich doesn't think a trade is as critical this year to get

the Rockets rolling.

"I was the guy who made the deal (last year)," Tomjanovich said. "I said we weren't going to win it and that's why we made the trade. This year, we have some assets that we didn't have in the past."

Recasner could be the surprise new ingredient. It was a surprise when Tomjanovich elevated Recasner to the starting lineup instead of Sam Cassell. But Tomjanovich likes the chemistry of Cassell off the bench.

It was a surprise for Recasner too. He didn't feel comfortable telling superstars Olajuwon and Drexler where to go while directing the offense.

Now he accepts the challenge. "If they (coaches) didn't want me out there, I wouldn't be out there," Recasner said.

"Now I'm feeling more comfortable telling those guys where to go."

"I'm beginning to feel I belong whereas at first I really didn't. That's the biggest thing now, just feeling comfortable and playing my game and not worrying who I'm playing with or against."

Chucky Brown came in from the CBA last season and gave the Rockets playoffs push and now Recasner and Henry James bring their CBA backgrounds to the NBA.

"He's seen (Recasner) our most consistent outside shooter here for awhile," Tomjanovich said.

"I'm seeing a lot of good signs, especially his competitiveness and willing to go in and put his nose in and grab the tough NBA rebounds."

Tomjanovich is just trying to hold the ship together until the playoffs and the post-All-Star break should help. Houston plays 13 of its last 19 games at home.

"We've talked to the guys about feeling good about our team," Tomjanovich said. "Things aren't going good right now but we're going to hang in there and look at the positives. We have the second half of the year and we have some practice and we have to admit that we have to get better."

"Then, let's do it again."

Kidd can do anything he wants, makes first trip to All-Star game

DALLAS (AP)—Philadelphia 76ers rookie Jerry Stackhouse said his biggest surprise about the NBA is how easy it is. Imagine, then, how Jason Kidd must feel.

Only a year and a half into his career, the Dallas Mavericks point guard keeps proving that anything he wants to do, he can.

"Jason is telling everybody that he's still got a long way to go and a lot more to learn," teammate Popeye Jones said. "That's going to be scary five years down the road. It's already phenomenal how well he knows the game and the things he can do on the court."

Kidd's unique mastery began last year, halfway through his rookie season when the team's vocal leader and top scorer, Jim Jackson, was hurt and someone had to step up.

It wasn't the ideal situation for Kidd. Shooting has long been the big flaw in his game, and while he's a natural leader, words aren't his strong suit.

So what. The team needed it, so he did it. Kidd began posting up more, spotting up for more jumpers and even extending his range into 3-point land. As the points piled up, so did his confidence.

By the end of the season, Dallas had won 23 games more than the previous year. Only David Robinson, Larry Bird and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had more impact as rookies.

As a result, Kidd caught Grant Hill and they shared rookie of the year honors.

Despite getting off to a rocky start this season, Kidd was still headed for a starting position on the All-Star squad when initial vote totals were released.

Kidd didn't like that. He had dreamed of becoming an All-Star, but not like this. He wanted to earn it.

So he did.

After challenging himself to play like an All-Star, Kidd had three triple-

doubles within six games. He officially locked up the starting spot—the first ever by a Maverick—on Jan. 25 and kept up his hot streak.

His fourth triple-double of the month came a few nights later against the Los Angeles Clippers when he had 21 points, 16 rebounds and 16 assists. It was the NBA's first 20-15-15 performance since the one by Magic Johnson in April 1989.

Two nights later, Kidd also felt the need to prove himself. Dallas was playing Seattle and SuperSonics coach George Karl and his point guard Gary Payton had recently bemoaned Kidd's All-Star selection.

"I see John Stockton and Gary Payton as a hell of a lot better than him," Karl said. Payton, despite being close friends with Kidd, dismissed the selection process as a "popularity contest."

Kidd blazed those words into his psyche by taping them onto his locker. He responded with a season-high 36 points, nine rebounds, eight assists and four steals in a 103-100 victory.

"It helped me," said Kidd, who on Tuesday was named the NBA's player of the week for his efforts against the Sonics and Clippers. "I came in at halftime and reminded myself. I can't help it if they're in the Northwest and don't get good recognition."

Still, Karl wasn't impressed. "One game does not prove anything in this league," he said. "If I motivated him, so be it. He's going to have a long career in which he's going to have to motivate himself and not use a quote from a coach."

Karl can do some more preaching to Kidd on Sunday because he's the Western Conference coach. If Kidd isn't careful, he may be on the bench watching reserves Payton and Stockton.

Oh well. Nothing like a good challenge.

Okie schools sign future ball players

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—The list of football players who signed with Oklahoma State and Tulsa on Wednesday:

OKLAHOMA STATE

George Arceo, ol, 6-4, 295, Rancho Santiago (Calif.) JC, Santa Ana, Calif.

Sean Barry, lb/de, 6-6, 240, St. Martin Desporres HS, Detroit.

Kevin Brown, fb, 6-2, 240, McAlester.

David Camacho, ol, 6-8, 310, Harbor (Calif.) JC, Compton, Calif.

Bernie Campbell, 6-3, 270, dl, Gonzaga HS, Washington, D.C.

Chris Carter, db, 6-3, 190, El Reno.

Randy Chappell, wr, 6-4, 205, Covington, La.

Randy Coleman, wr/kr, 5-9, 170, wr/kr, Ehret HS, Marrero, La.

Denisho Cook, dt, 6-4, 280, Stillwater.

Jason Davis, p, 6-0, 215, Blinn (Texas) JC, Kerrville, Texas.

Jamaal Fobbs, rb, 5-11, 180, St. Augustine HS, New Orleans.

Daunte Hill, wr, 5-9, 190, Blinn (Texas) JC, Huntsville,

Bockrath finds success wherever he goes

by Jared Parcell

The University Daily

Success has a way of following some people, and Texas Tech Athletic Director Bob Bockrath is no exception.



Bockrath

He took over the position at Tech Sept. 1, 1993, replacing T. Jones who held the duties for eight years, from 1985 to 1993.

Bockrath came to Lubbock after serving as athletic director at California-Berkeley for two years and 11 years in Arizona's athletic administration.

Before Bockrath left California, the Golden Bears won the Florida Citrus Bowl in 1992, and the water polo team and rugby teams won national titles. The men's and women's basketball programs also flourished, with both teams advancing to the NCAA Tournament.

"I've had good people to work with," he said, sharing the secret behind his success. "I guess I'm a persis-

tent person. If I believe in my own mind that there is something else good for the program, I stay after it to make it work. I try to be creative and look for new ways to do things."

Under Bockrath's reign, the Tech football team has appeared in three consecutive bowl games and the Lady Raiders continue to be a threat on the court, with a 23-game home winning streak. The men's basketball team has reached its highest ranking, in at No. 13 this week, and the baseball team advanced to the NCAA Regional tournament last season.

Since his arrival, Bockrath has added women's soccer and women's softball to the athletic program at Tech to meet Title IX Gender Equity standards.

"I think he's done a great job," Lady Raider head coach Marsha Sharp said. "The most important aspect he

brings to the table is his vision. He has a great vision of the future and what it will take for Texas Tech to succeed in the Big 12."

With the 81-year-old Southwest Conference coming to a close and Tech, Texas A&M, the University of Texas and Baylor uniting with the current Big 8 teams, Bockrath has taken steps to ensure a successful merger and a better future for Red Raider athletics.

"I think it has the opportunity to be more exciting because it creates revenue and competitive opportunities we don't currently have," he said of Tech's move to the Big 12. "We have the chance to be competitive in this new alignment because of the increased revenue. I think there is an excitement, not only on my part, but the athletic staff."

Bockrath supported the formation of "Raider Alley," a pre-game entertainment area for football fans coming to Jones Stadium. He also assisted in the merger between the Red Raider

Club and the athletic department.

Bockrath also spearheaded the expansion of the R.P. Fuller Track Stadium and Dan Law Field in Tech's efforts to host Southwest Conference championships at both sites this spring, which aids in the recruiting process of both track teams and the baseball team.

"He's got a great idea of what it takes to be successful at that level," Tech head football coach Spike Dykes said.

"He's been good to work with. I appreciate the commitment he's made to the entire athletic program. He's been very supportive of the football program."

Bockrath said the easiest part of his job is going to the sporting events. It is at that time, he said, that all his work is done and he can enjoy the game.

And at the games Tech is involved in, Bockrath can watch the men's basketball, women's basketball, baseball or football teams improve on their 110-5 record at home the last two and a half years.

Track team gets tune-up for conference

After a two-week layoff, the Texas Tech women's track team returns to action with its third home meet of the season. Tech coach Liz Parke said the Red Raiders are looking forward to Saturday's meet.

"We had a good week to train," Parke said.

"I'm anxious to see how much ground we have gained since last time."

In their last meet, the Red Raiders set school records in both the distance medley relay and the 600-yard run. Parke said her young squad will continue to use improve-

ment as its motivation.

"It's worked so far," she said. "The nice thing about track and field is that there are times and distances where you can tell you are improving."

The Red Raiders will have a dual meet with New Mexico State, and a triangular meet with Abilene Christian and New Mexico State. Athletes from Odessa College, South Plains College and Wayland Baptist will also compete.

"We'll use the race as a tune-up so they will be sharp going into the conference meet," Parke said.

Rohlin advances at National Indoors

Mattias Rohlin, Texas Tech's first ever player invited to the National Indoors, defeated Vanderbilt's No. 20 Chris Groer in straight sets 7-6, 6-3 at the Brookhaven Country Club in Dallas. Tech coach Tim Siegel said he is happy for Rohlin.

"I'm excited he got through the first round," he said. "He beat a good player and a player whose style made it tough for Mattias."

Siegel said Rohlin did not play his best tennis in the victory, cashing in on just 2-of-24 break-point opportunities.

The win advances No. 6 Rohlin to the Round of 16 where he will meet

Aaron Marchetti of Virginia Tech. If Rohlin wins the second match he will play Texas Christian's Paul Robertson, the No. 2 player in the nation.

Weekend Assault! Top 35 Countdown The Aftershock KTXI Lubbock 88.1

Baseball team faces ACC

The Texas Tech baseball team will take part in the Olive Garden Classic today through Sunday in Kissimmee, Fla.

Tech squares off against three Atlantic Coast Conference teams: North Carolina, Wake Forest and

Georgia Tech.

Tech is coming off its first series of the season in which the Red Raiders swept San Diego State.

Today's game is at 3:30 p.m., Saturday's game is at 7 p.m. and Sunday's game is at 11 a.m.

THE Daily Crossword by Jay Sullivan

CROSSWORD grid with clues: 1 Father of the 12 patriarchs, 6 Comet dust, 10 Pinocchio, for one, 14 Winged, 15 Annapolis univ., 16 Paris airport, 17 Buena (herb), 18 Proscribed assistance?, 20 Gairner, 22 British money, 23 Wine bottles, 27 More impertinent, 29 Lacking principle, 30 Card game, 31 Number system base, 32 Cough up cash?, 37 Musical Redding, 38 Tapesky, 39 Aulhor Vidal, 40 Gold digger's apparel?, 42 Works at, 43 Verdi masterpiece, 44 Intense, 45 French pirate, 49 Invitation response?, 50 Hot spots, 51 Bros, 52 Shared golf accessory?, 55 Bewildered, 60 Indic language, 61 "I smell —", 62 Long, 63 Musial, 64 Light pats, 65 Supernumerary, DOWN: 1 Blue bird, 2 Stout, 3 Squad or stock follower, 4 Gambling letters, 5 Grizzly, 6 Big brass, 7 PDQ, 8 Caravansary, 9 PC network, 10 Veins, 11 Afghan neighbor, 12 Rocker Cooper, 13 Golf cup, 19 Derby site, 21 Moray or lamprey, 23 Billiards shot, 24 Fine wool, 25 "The Kiss" sculptor, 26 Come about, 27 Egyptian president, 28 War god, 30 Non-least day, 32 Unpolished, 33 Distant admirer?, 34 Bute —, 35 Put up, 36 Sycophant's words, 38 — were (in a manner of speaking), 41 "Midnight Cowboy" character, 42 Porcine vote?, 44 Winter mo., 45 Yoga position, 46 Ward off, 47 — cold; starve a fever, 48 As a joke, 49 Runs rampant, 51 Q-Tip, e.g., 53 Excellent!, 54 — la la, 56 Waco's state; abbr., 57 Posed, 58 Goof up, 59 Collected sayings

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Tech softball reappears after decade of absence

■ **Team's debut set for weekend contest**

by Chris Parry

The University Daily

Texas Tech softball returns from a 10-year absence when the Red Raiders battle Texas-San Antonio at noon Saturday in San Antonio.

The team then takes on Southwest Texas at noon Sunday in San Marcos.

Tech freshman pitcher Emily Hayes said she is excited about the challenge facing the team.

"It's not every day you get to start on a new team in a new program, and we get the opportunity to do that," she said.

The team has been practicing since September. Tech coach Renee Luers-Gillispe said her team looks good heading into its first game.

"I think we will be competitive with Southwest Texas State and UTSA," she said.

"The girls know that they are going to have to play tough for seven innings."

Luers-Gillispe said the team hopes to have a .500 season and be competitive in the Big 12 Conference.

"The conference is going to be very tough," she said.

"Big 12 schools and everyone of them being established, that's going to put us behind the eight-ball in that situation."

She said she felt as long as her team stays close, they will have an opportunity to win one out of the three games in each series.

Tech has three main hurlers who will take the pitching load this season.

Sophomore right-handers Jenny Cannon and Danielle Brady will be the starters with freshman left-hander Hayes as the closer. Luers-Gillispe said she feels confident her staff will do the job for the Red Raiders.

"I think all three of our pitchers are very confident on coming in and playing in the games that we will be competing in," she said.

The Red Raiders will start Brady, a junior college transfer, in their first game this weekend.

Luers-Gillispe said Brady's solid pitching in practice earned her the start.

"She pitched very well yesterday setting up the batters and working them," Luers-Gillispe said.

"I see her as probably being the strongest one for our first game out," she said.

Luers-Gillispe said Cannon will start next to Brady to give opponents a different look on the mound in the second game.

She said she hopes to bring in the left-handed freshman from Midland Lee as a relief pitcher.

"We are going to use Emily as a kind of 'get-them-off-guard lefty' that will throw the batters off," Luers-Gillispe said.

Lady Raiders anticipate win over Lady Aggies

■ **Sisters use game as sibling rivalry**

by Chris Parry

The University Daily

The backcourt of the No. 7 Lady Raiders will be the focus of attention as Texas Tech faces Texas A&M at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

It will be a family reunion of sorts for freshman point guard Julie Lake who challenges her older sister, point guard Christy Lake of the Lady Aggies.

In their first encounter, the younger Lake's team defeated her older sibling's team in College Station with the Lady Raiders winning 90-70.

The freshman from Duncanville scored four points and added six assists and three rebounds in the first meeting.

Now the rematch comes to Lubbock.

Lake said she is not as nervous about playing against her sister as she was in their first game.

The game also will feature the return of freshman point guard Rene Hanebutt to the lineup.

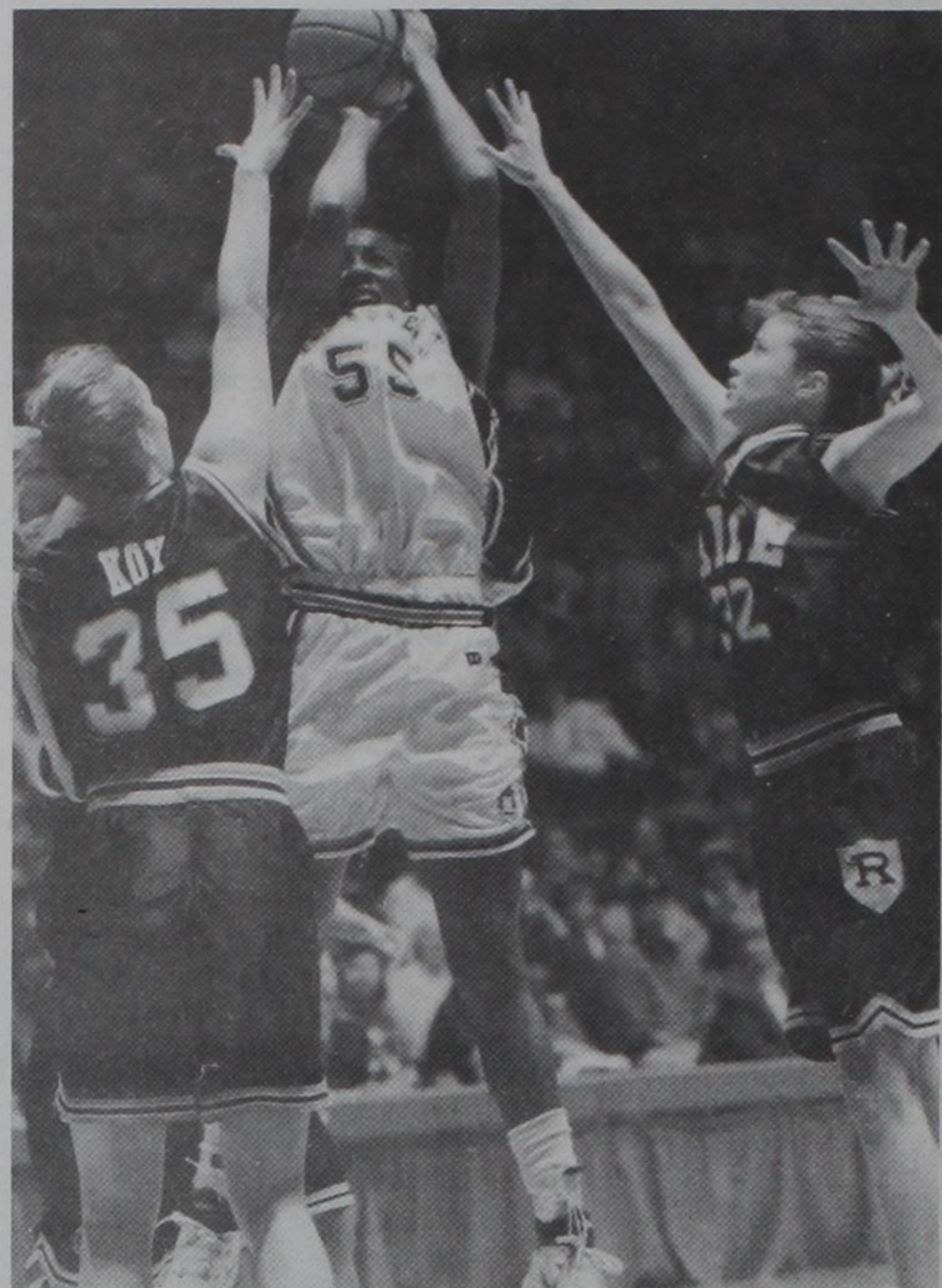
Hanebutt broke her collar bone Jan. 8 before Tech's first Southwest Conference game.

Hanebutt said she is ready to get back on the court.

"It has been a long, long five weeks," she said. "I'm just glad that I'm getting the chance to come back."

Hanebutt said she is excited about returning to the team to play against A&M.

"This is the game that I really wanted to come back in and play," she



Shanna Sargent-Milnor: The University Daily

Jumping for two: Senior post Michi Atkins, No. 55, attempts a basket as two Rice players defend. The Lady Raiders defeated Rice 67-48 Friday. Tech next takes on A&M at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

"It's a really good setting to come into for your first ball game."

The Lady Raiders, 18-2 overall and 8-0 in SWC play, are coming off a 90-

71 win over Texas Christian Wednesday.

Now they battle the Lady Aggies, 14-7 overall and 5-3 in SWC play.

Tech coach Marsha Sharp said Tech is approaching the game with caution.

"We will have to be ready to go," she said.

"I think your focus still has to be great. You have to be ready to play and not rely so much on the home-court advantage that you get yourself into trouble."

The Tech defense held A&M in check in the first game by holding the Lady Aggies to 32.1 percent shooting in the game. A&M senior guard Lisa Branch had 20 points against Tech in the first game.

Hanebutt said Branch is a big concern for the Lady Raiders.

"One of the things we really need to work on is to stop penetration by Branch," she said.

Heading into Saturday's contest, Branch is averaging 17.1 points a game, shooting 41.9 percent.

Junior guard Lana Tucker also has contributed big for the Lady Aggies, shooting an average of 35.6 percent from three-point land and averaging 12.3 points a game.

Sharp said Tech needs to take care of business defensively to be successful.

"Their perimeter game, if they play well, will give their post players a chance to touch it and they have a lot of players who can come in and hurt you," Sharp said.

"I think Tucker and Branch are the two guards you have to take care of in their offensive set."

Lake said Tech knows what it has to do on Saturday.

"We just need to come out strong and come out there focused," she said.

"Hopefully, we will get the home win. That will help us a lot."

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