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All our offices will be closed on Monday, February 15, 1988 for President's Day, but on Tuesday, February 16, you will find us in our new location. Our teller operations, bookkeeping and collections department will remain in their present locations.

In the coming weeks we will be adding new services and looking for even more ways to better serve our members. Thanks to our members we are growing for the future based on a proud past.

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Razorbacks burn Aggies on Tim Scott's 18 points

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Tim Scott scored 18 points and Ron Huery added 15 to lead the Arkansas Razorbacks to a 79-58 victory over Texas A&M in Southwest Conference basketball Wednesday.

Arkansas, 18-5 overall and 9-3 in the Southwest Conference, shot 65 percent from the field in the first half. The Razorbacks, who never trailed in the game, led 53-31 at half-time. Texas A&M, now 13-12 overall and 5-6 in the SWC, never cut the deficit to less than 22 points in the second half and trailed by as many as 29.

The Razorbacks hit 22 of 34 field goal attempts in the first half and out-rebounded Texas A&M 21-10. Huery scored 13 of his 15 points in the first half. Scott and Andrew Lang had 11 points each at intermission.

Lang finished with 13 points, nine rebounds and three blocked shots. Larry Marks added 10 points and seven rebounds. Texas A&M's James McGhee's 12 points was the only Aggie who scored in double figures.

Texas A&M defeated Arkansas 74-67 in College Station on Tuesday. Arkansas had only nine turnovers in the game. The Razorbacks rebounded Texas A&M 37-25.

Student service fees used to help extramural sports with expenses

By Carol Goswick
Reporter

After reading their semester fee slips, students often ask, "What does this \$65 for 'Student Service Fees' go toward?"

One answer is the Extramural Sports Club Program directed by Paula Opal.

"I supervise 30 clubs that represent Texas A&M University while competing around the state and very often nationally," Opal said.

The clubs include individual sports such as archery, cycling and fencing, and team sports such as lacrosse, polo and rugby. Opal said any student interested in a particular sport may join provided they have the desire to develop skills necessary to participate.

Many of the clubs have competed in state and regional championships and some have gone on to win national titles.

Last year Texas A&M's wrestling team won the Texas collegiate championship and the polo team placed first at the regional championships. The National Intercollegiate Men's Weightlifting Championship was won by A&M's team, and the women's handball team was second only to one at its national championship competition.

In the rarely publicized sport of archery, 37-year-old Rick Stonebraker is a master. He won first place in the Indoor and Outdoor National Archery Championships and the Individual Male Championship.

Ranked No. 1 in the nation, Stonebraker is an archery All-American and has been a member of the Texas A&M Target Archers extramural club for two years.

"I used to be a loner, but being on the team allows me to shoot with other people and really get to know my teammates — especially when we travel together," he said.

Stonebraker said that as a club member he not only has the chance to compete and represent A&M, but he also enjoys helping other archers improve their shooting abilities.

"I am able to give something back to the sport," he said.

Like archery, most of the clubs must travel to compete, so the extramural program tries to lessen the financial demands by allotting money for each club's needs through a portion of student service fees.

Representatives from each club fill out forms requesting specific amounts of money for their respective sport. Jeannine Von Stultz, president of the women's rugby club said its request was based on a consensus of the officers.

"It's pretty simple for our club because we need most of the money for gas and hotel rooms when we go once or twice a month to compete," she said.

Von Stultz said the team occasionally needs new rugby balls, but the majority of the \$1100 received this year is used for traveling.

Unlike women's rugby, the polo club uses most of its funding for equipment. Michael Ross, president of the club, said the team's costs are pretty much fixed.

"It takes a lot of time, effort and money to take care of and feed the horses," he said.

Students must pay \$60 to join the club. If a student does not have a horse, he must pay an additional \$115 to use the club's horses, Ross said.

After budget request forms are completed, each club representative meets with the five-member extramural budget committee to discuss his needs. The elected student committee sends its recommendations to Opal of how much money is to be allocated to each club.

Opal presents the extramural program's budget proposal to the Student Government finance committee chaired by Doug E. Baumann said this committee reviews the program's request early in the year with that of 16 other organizations.

It decides how the student service fee revenue of approximately \$1 million should be divided among the various services such as the A&M Health Center, MSC, campus services and The Battalion.

"As a committee we try to determine how much the organization needs to operate and provide the service for the students," Baumann said.

The committee's recommendation is sent to Dr. John Kollas, president for student services, then to President Frank E. Van for his revisions, Baumann said.

"The Texas A&M Board of Regents makes the final budget decision," Baumann said.

Opal said the biggest benefit being an extramural club are the financial resources, priority for campus facilities and assistance from the University. The sports clubs give time and a certain amount of dedication, Opal said, but most members feel it is worth it.

"Sports Club of the Year" awarded in May to the club with most success in fund raising, participation and competition. Opal said the club receives \$100 for its accomplishments.

Soviet Olympic athletes change their style to fit image of 'glasnost'

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Soviet sportsmen in the age of glasnost perform just as powerfully as their predecessors, but at these Winter Olympics they are less dour, less churlish and considerably less likely to look out of it.

Which is why one department store prints a full-page ad in the dailies, and by doing so in the Cyrillic alphabet, promotes itself, in effect, as the official Olympic outlet for blue jeans.

"Special Offer 1988 Olympics," the ad screams in large, bold-face type.

"Mark's Work Wearhouse applauds the new Soviet spirit of glasnost and perestroika. Show your official Soviet Olympic team identification" the ad says, "for a 25 percent discount on up to six pairs of Levi's."

This is the first Olympics since Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev made glasnost (openness) and perestroika (reforms) part of official Soviet policy. But the 118-member Soviet athletic delegation, as well as team officials and media in Calgary remain a curious blend of past and present.

In Soviet media guides, handsome photographs of athletes are set off by biographical sketches that fall only a little short of the standards one finds in the best American examples.

In the same books, however, the coaches are accorded pictures but not bios, as though they had no past.

On Tuesday, Canadian cross-country coach Murray Hall wanted to go to the issue of blood doping on the heels of a typically dominating Soviet performance — 12-4 in men's 30-kilometer; four of 10A five placings in the women's 10K.

Displaying increasing savvy, Soviet team officials mum, allowing the International Olympic Committee to deal charges for them.

Their restraint was a far cry from 1956 at Cortina d'Ampezzo when two Soviet speed skaters set world-record times one day and they set them in Olympic trials the next.

Team official Sergei Serov moaned: "Every time we set a new record somebody tries to find a hair in our soup." Reporters had a field day with that line.

In private, one knowledgeable Soviet sportsman expressed his disappointment at these Games, pointing out that the Soviet athletes were not showing at these Games, and comfortable in the winter limelight.



Graphic by Susan C. Akin

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