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One Day Test, No Blood Draw
Wanted individuals 18 years and older to participate in an investigational drug research study. \$100 incentive for those chosen to participate.

\$100 \$100 \$100 \$100 \$100 \$100 \$100 \$100 \$100 \$100

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Super move expected

PHOENIX (AP) — The 1993 Super Bowl, the first ever granted to Arizona, is only an NFL owner's vote away from being moved to Pasadena or San Diego, NFL vice president Joe Browne said Tuesday.

"It ain't over 'til it's over, so we'll do our best to keep the game in Phoenix," William R. Shover, chairman of the non-profit group, said. "You must remember that the commissioner does not have a vote. All he can do is recommend."

"We're preparing a new presentation that we're taking to Hawaii with us," Shover added.

Pasadena and San Diego officials have been told to submit bids during the annual NFL owners meeting in mid-March in Hawaii, Browne said from New York.

He said Commissioner Paul Tagliabue wanted "to allow Arizona to continue its long-time political debate over a Martin Luther King holiday without the Super Bowl as a factor."

Arizona voters on Nov. 6 rejected a paid state holiday in honor of King, who was assassinated in April 1968.

The 51 percent to 49 percent loss confounded pre-election polls, and surveys later showed that many voters decided to vote "no" when CBS sportscaster Greg Gumbel announced during the "NFL Today" show on Nov. 4 that Tagliabue would recommend moving the 1993 title game if the King Day movement failed.

Arizona observes an unpaid state holiday for King on the third Sunday of each January, and Phoenix and Tempe are among 21 Arizona cities which give their employees a day off with pay on the following Monday.

But Tagliabue made it clear after the election that nothing short of a paid state holiday would do.

"Many of our players regard Martin Luther King as a role model. We're encouraging them to be role models, and I think it would be unfair to ask them to go play their championship game in that state," he told reporters in Knoxville, Tenn., on Nov. 9.

Phoenix Cardinals owner Bill Bidwill, whose team plays in 74,800-seat Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe, couldn't be reached for comment.

Razorbacks steamroll Frogs

FORT WORTH (AP) — The No. 2-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks, led by guards Todd Day and Lee Mayberry, hit 13 of their first 17 shots to roll to a 93-73 Southwest Conference victory over Texas Christian University Tuesday.

Arkansas (16-1, 5-0) defeated the Horned Frogs (11-3, 3-1) in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum for the first time in three years. It was the Hogs' 13th consecutive victory.

Day, who had a school-record 11 consecutive games of 20 points or better, led Arkansas with 19 points. Mayberry had 16 points for the defending SWC champion Hogs.

Arkansas, which had lost five of its last six games in Fort Worth, fell behind 2-0 then went on a scoring blitz that had TCU down 16-4 before the Frogs could recover.

Guard Michael Strickland scored 23 points, including five 3-pointers for the Horned Frogs.

Reggie Smith added 18 points for the losers.

Allegations

"I really don't think that's affected them," Davis said. "I think it affects coaches just from the trial and tribulation it puts your family and you through. I personally don't think our guys dwell on that. I think they just come out ready to play."

"Tony Scott wasn't the reason we got beat at SMU. We just didn't play hard and weren't ready to play."

The allegations center around a talent scout named Rob Johnson, of New York, who reportedly aided Scott's transfer to A&M.

According to Todd Lightly, one of the two authors of the story in the Post-Standard, Johnson has been involved with helping Syracuse players transfer out of the school for years.

Johnson's activities with Syracuse players is also noted in the book *Raw Recruits* written by Sports Illustrated reporter Alex Wolff and former SI reporter Armen Keteyian. He is also named in the allegations that are pending against the Syracuse basketball team.

A story published in the Sunday edition of the Dallas Times Herald, listed the specific allegations that apply to A&M. They were that the university:

- twice paid for Johnson to travel to College Station.
- paid for his stay at a hotel on one occasion.
- paid for 600 long-distance phone calls from Johnson's apartment (a number Lightly says is up to 800).
- paid for Johnson to attend Scott's official visit.
- paid Johnson \$2,400 for two weeks work during Davis' basketball camp in June.

Davis rebutted these charges saying they were one sided and that Scott recanted all of his accusations in a phone conversation a week and a half ago.

"We feel very good about what our staff has done," Davis said. "Tony Scott has retracted all his statements. He says they weren't true, and we knew they weren't."

The fact that Scott retracted all his statements surprised Lightly.

"We've got taped conversations between Scott and Johnson, so I don't see how Scott can say those conversations didn't happen," Lightly said. "It bothers me that Scott would recant, because we talked to him 10-12 times. It wasn't just a one time deal."

Davis said that anything dealing with Johnson is well documented and that the university has nothing to worry about.

"Sometimes people get tried in the media without knowing all the facts," he said. "There's documentation to the phone calls we have. There's documentation to the so-called extra money Rob Johnson got paid for camp. It's documented that he got paid just like the other coaches were paid and that documentation will come out in the investigation."

"That's the crazy side of the media sometimes. Something comes out of a one-sided story that doesn't have all the facts. But when you get in public situations, something like that doesn't surprise me."

Scott has yet to return from his home in Rochester, New York, and Davis said Scott's future at A&M would be left up to the Department of Student Affairs.

Robinson may face duty

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The possibility of San Antonio Spurs center David Robinson being called to active military duty appears to be growing with the threat of war looming in the Persian Gulf.

Robinson, a Navy reservist who waited two years to join the NBA while finishing a Navy commitment, said Monday he has heard nothing regarding his reserve status in light of the war possibility.

But he added that in wartime "anything can happen."

"I'm just watching the news like everyone else," the 7-1 center said.

Robinson scored 26 points and pulled down nine rebounds for the Spurs in Tuesday night's game against the Utah Jazz.

Robinson's Naval expertise is architecture, specifically designing and building runways.

A high-ranking officer at the San Antonio Naval Reserve Center who asked not to be identified said Robinson is not exempt from being called.

"He has not been identified for service this week," the officer said, but added that the office is "very aware" of Robinson's status.

Asked whether Robinson's chances of being called up would increase if war broke out, the officer replied: "I'm certain they would."

Boy given special glove

BROWNWOOD (AP) — Shane Wood, 13, was born without hands, but he always wanted to play baseball.

He learned to hit a baseball by holding the bat with the stumps of both arms.

Now, for the first time, the teenager also can catch one, with the help of a lacrosse-style glove.

News stories about his love for baseball and frustration over being able to hit the ball but not catch it attracted the interest of a saddlemaker, Jake Harrison, who felt that he could design a glove that would work.

"I decided to make Shane a special glove so he could play the game he so loved," Harrison said. "It wasn't done overnight. I tried three different types of gloves before I came up with what I wanted."

Harrison is familiar with the game of lacrosse, which is played with a racket resembling a basket attached to the end of a stick. Lacrosse players catch a ball and throw it from the basket without touching the ball with their hands or fingers.

"In effect, the glove I made for Shane will do exactly the same thing," Harrison told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

It took him about three months to design the right pattern, but once he found what he thought would work it took only eight hours to complete.

The model is made with 10-ounce oil tan leather lined with sheepskin. A bicycle chain on the back serves as a support, much like a spine. The fitting on the end of Shane's arm is lined with sheepskin fleece because wool absorbs perspiration and can be removed and washed.

"If the glove works with Shane, I am thinking of creating more of this type glove to fit other handicapped children, as well as trying to come up with other special sporting goods such as an apparatus that will make it easier for handicapped children to use a bat," Harrison said.

Shane is the son of Dana Perry of Brownwood, a Central Texas city about 150 miles northwest of Austin.

His junior high principal, Roland Graves, said: "He never lets his handicap stand in his way. He does just about everything the other students do and usually masters any obstacles in his path."

Wingate's trial postponed

ELLICOTT CITY, Md. (AP) — David Wingate may rejoin the San Antonio Spurs, now that his trial for rape has been postponed.

On Monday, Howard County Circuit Judge Raymond Kane Jr. postponed Wingate's scheduled April 1 trial to Aug. 5 over the objection of the prosecutor.

Kane granted the delay after Wingate's attorney said the San Antonio Spurs have indicated they would rehire him if he can play the rest of the NBA season without interruption by a trial.

The judge said he was influenced by defense attorney Philip Armstrong's claim that a delay would allow Wingate to work and pay his legal fees.

Wingate is free on \$10,000 bail.

Armstrong said that Wingate, 27, has reached a settlement that will result in the dismissal of civil and criminal charges pending against him in Texas. A 22-year-old woman there claimed Wingate met her at a San Antonio night club and raped her on the way to his house.

There has been no confirmation that the civil suit has been cleared.

Armstrong told the court that discussions have taken place in connection with the Howard County case, in which a 17-year-old Baltimore girl said she was raped Sept. 16 at Wingate's Columbia apartment.

Armstrong said the talks "may result in the disposition of the case without a trial."

Prosecutor Kate O'Donnell said the state plans to try Wingate for second-degree rape.

Wingate appeared in court Monday and agreed to the postponement.

Wingate declined comment.

Wingate was the Spurs' top reserve guard last season and came with in 48 hours of signing a three-year \$2.5 million contract with the National Basketball Association team last September.

The offer was withdrawn after rape charges were filed in Maryland.

San Antonio Spurs owner Red McCombs said the team will comment on Wingate's future in the next few days.

Last day to renew priority season tickets

Today is the final day for Texas A&M baseball priority season ticket holders to renew their Olsen Field seats.

The Aggies, who are again nationally ranked (14 by Baseball America and 20 by Collegiate Baseball) will kick off the 1991 slate on the road against UT-Pan American February 8.

A&M's home opener will be February 12 when Southwest Texas State comes to town.

The Aggies will play a total of 10 home games this season including key Southwest Conference matchups against Arkansas (March 22-23), Baylor (April 5-6) and Texas (April 19-20).

Season tickets are \$50 for the 1991 campaign. Orders are also being taken for new season ticket requests and will be filled following the priority seating orders.

Zen Buddhism

A lecture by Zen Master: Myo-Bong

Myo-Bong -- International Buddhist Master
-- Dharma Successor of the late Korean Son patriarch Hye-Am
-- Professor of philosophy at DongGuk Univ ('70-'75)
-- Author of three books (in both English and Korean)
• Gateway to Son
• Gateway to Patriarchal Son
• Dharma sutra of the 6th patriarch.

Zen(Son) -- The study of the path to sudden enlightenment & the gateway to the true self-nature.

Where: Rudder Tower, Rm 404
When: January 17 (Thursday),
Lecture 3:00 - 4:30PM
Discussion 4:30 - 5:00PM

Zen Meditation Group

Wudel

The timing of Ricks' comeback was impeccable. Davis knew his return could greatly help a team in dire straits at the time after losing its last four games.

The Aggies have been outmanned all season. Before Ricks' return, Davis had used as few as six players in a game.

Besides the Aggies' starting five, Davis only had three scholarship players available on the bench and a handful of walk-ons.

With two transfers sitting out and waiting until next year, and another handful of academic casualties, Davis was in need of some solid help for a team that is last in the conference in bench points.

Enter Freddie Ricks.

The Aggies could use help putting the ball in the hole. Once Ricks gets his legs under him, he could add 10-plus points to an A&M team lingering near the bottom of the Southwest Conference in field goal percentage. The Aggies, averaging less than 74 points a game while giving up almost 80 points, would welcome his helping hand.

Enter Freddie Ricks.

With only two players returning from last year's team that had extensive playing experience, Davis was in need of someone who had been around the league a few times and could provide valuable leadership to the younger players.

Enter Freddie Ricks.

In his first three games back for A&M, Ricks averaged six points a contest. But more importantly, he has been a vocal leader on the court.

After the Aggies' Monday night victory over Centenary, Davis told reporters he gave Ricks and fellow senior Lynn Suber the green light before the game to do the things off the court necessary to help the team on the court.

The coach obviously was pleased with the players' efforts.

Though one of the few remaining elements left of the Shelby Metcalf era, the other being Suber and the Coliseum, Ricks is ready to lay the groundwork for the future of A&M basketball.