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Free analysis

Refreshments

Type II permit helps hunter's budget

Last week, I informed readers of a way that the average student can afford to hunt with in the Brazos Valley area, and still have enough money left over for important things like Taco Bell and beer.



JEFF GREGG
Outdoors

It is called the Type II-Wildlife Management Area-Public Hunting Lands Permit, or Type II permit for brevity's sake. And at a measly \$35, it can be the single most important piece of hunting equipment that you own.

Any of you whose families have paid for an average hunting lease in Texas, know that it is nothing to shell out \$1,000 per gun to hunt deer, dove, quail and small game. In south Texas, you are hard-pressed to find a multi-game lease for less than \$1,500 to \$2,500 per gun, much less \$1,000. Think of the Type II permit as

your ticket to over 500,000 acres of land with another 326,000 acres of wildlife management areas open to public hunting as well. Most of the land is located in the East, Trans-Pecos and Panhandle regions of the state, with a dozen or more units located within a three hour drive of College Station.

Available game on these units include white-tailed deer, mourning dove, quail, squirrel and just about anything else you can imagine. Most of the units also allow for waterfowl hunting, but regulations vary for each unit, so it is best to consult the local Texas Parks and Wildlife office if you're interested in waterfowl.

Nearby Type II units are located in the counties of Robertson, Houston, Anderson, Cherokee, Trinity, Montgomery, Liberty, Hardin, Tyler, Angelina and Nacogdoches, just to name a few. There are wildlife management areas near Lake Somerville and Granger Lake, west of College Station. And all of these units are well within driving distance.

One of the problems that can be associated with public land is overcrowding. TPWD openly admits that overcrowding can be a problem in some areas, but as students, we have the option of

hunting during the week (even if we have to cut class).

TPWD recommends hunting during the week to alleviate some of the pressure on the weekends. Personally, I have yet to experience any problems with overcrowding, and I have probably hunted half a dozen units.

The next question bound to arise is: How is the hunting?

Well, to be honest, it has not been as productive as I had hoped. Much of that has to do with the weather, which has yet to force the movement of the migratory birds like mourning dove. Hopefully, the cool front scheduled to pass through the area today should push a respectable number of birds our way.

Another animal in plentiful supply this fall should be squirrels, both red and gray. East Texas is chocked full of the critters and they can be fun to hunt. At present, they are going to be nearly impossible to locate with the amount of available cover still on most of the trees in which they dwell.

And, until the ground moistens with a good rain, it will be difficult to stalk them without crushing noisy leaves.

The TPWD has copies of last

year's harvest totals at the state office in Austin if you are interested in knowing more about individual units. They can be reached at 1-800-792-1112, and they will be more than happy to mail you a copy of those figures. The local office is located off the arcrest and can be contacted at 776-4833, to answer any questions.

The \$35 fee will land the hunter a permit, a manual complete with maps of each unit and available game and access to over 800,000 acres of land to hunt across the state. That same \$35 wouldn't pay for much towards private hunting lease, so it's a pretty good deal. Even if your family has a private lease, this permit will allow you to hunt near College Station without having to drive to your lease which may or may not be a long drive away.

Good luck!

In other outdoor news:

*Goose hunters may be interested to know that flocks of geese, primarily specklebellies, are arriving around the greater Houston area, and appear to be in good shape after the long migration.

Aggies

Continued From Page 7

"Our serving really took us out of our game," Givens said. "But to serve, you've got to score first."

"We played very intimidated," a downcast Mitchell said. "They just outplayed us tonight."

"We should never play this bad. We haven't played this bad in a long time."

The intimidation factor was evident in the form of Texas' top four of middle blockers Katy Jameyson and Erica Hibben, outside attacker Samy Duarte and setter Heather Pfluger.

The Longhorns' quartet took the match into their own hands from the get-go. Pfluger finished with a phenomenal 37 assists, adding four digs. And the powerful Jameyson was nearly perfect offensively, logging 15 kills on 20 attempts and two service aces.

Hibben did her part with 13 kills and six digs, while Duarte

made good on four of six kill attempts.

"She (Jameyson) had a great game," Texas head coach Mick Haley said. "Hibben doesn't look as flashy, but she came in and had 13 kills. That's pretty downright good."

"The last time we dominated like that was in 1988. I really liked the way our kids played."

The win elevated the Lady 'Horns' record to 12-2, with an impressive 3-0 mark in SWC play that leaves them as the current

odds-on favorite to win the conference.

A&M, on the other hand, is in a near-desperate times. With a 1-2 SWC record and a 10-6 mark overall, the Lady Aggies' brightest season in six years has been finished by this devastating loss.

Things get no easier Friday night, when A&M hits the road to face the University of Houston. The Lady Cougars ended last year in third place with a 20-12 record and have started 1992 with a perfect 2-0 mark in conference play after wins over Rice and Baylor

Foster

Continued From Page 7

reer. Maybe it was just his northern accent. Or maybe it was the way he talked of his proudest accomplishment as a college coach, the fact that every player he coached graduated from college.

When Texas A&M administrators hired Tony Barone, one of the most positive aspects of his resume was the fact that almost all the players he had every

coached had received their college degree.

There was also a degree of confidence in the voices of both coaches as they spoke, and a listener got the idea that either believed that they could, given the proper amount of time, prepare a team to play a competitive game against just about anyone.

Which takes us to the speaking done by Barone, which was what got my mind to thinking of this anyway.

As he explained to the crowd of enthusiastic supporters of the A&M athletic department, he pulled no punches as to the whereabouts of his basketball

program right now. He didn't try to fool anyone by saying things that weren't true. He came out and said, flat out, that this program wasn't anywhere near where he wanted it to be, and that there were a lot of things that had to be done before this program would be there.

And where that is exactly is a consistent, 20-win team that produces quality students as well as solid basketball players.

That, it seems, is the biggest parallel between the two coaches.

Give Barone time, McGuire said. Give him time and not only will he have a winner, but he will have done it the right way. He

will have done it by using smart, talented players who will also be a lot more educated by the time they leave College Station.

McGuire said maybe three years. A little more, possibly. Maybe a little less. It probably won't, in all reality, happen this year as the Aggies face one of their toughest schedules in the history of the school.

But it will happen. You can bank on that. He will have a winner.

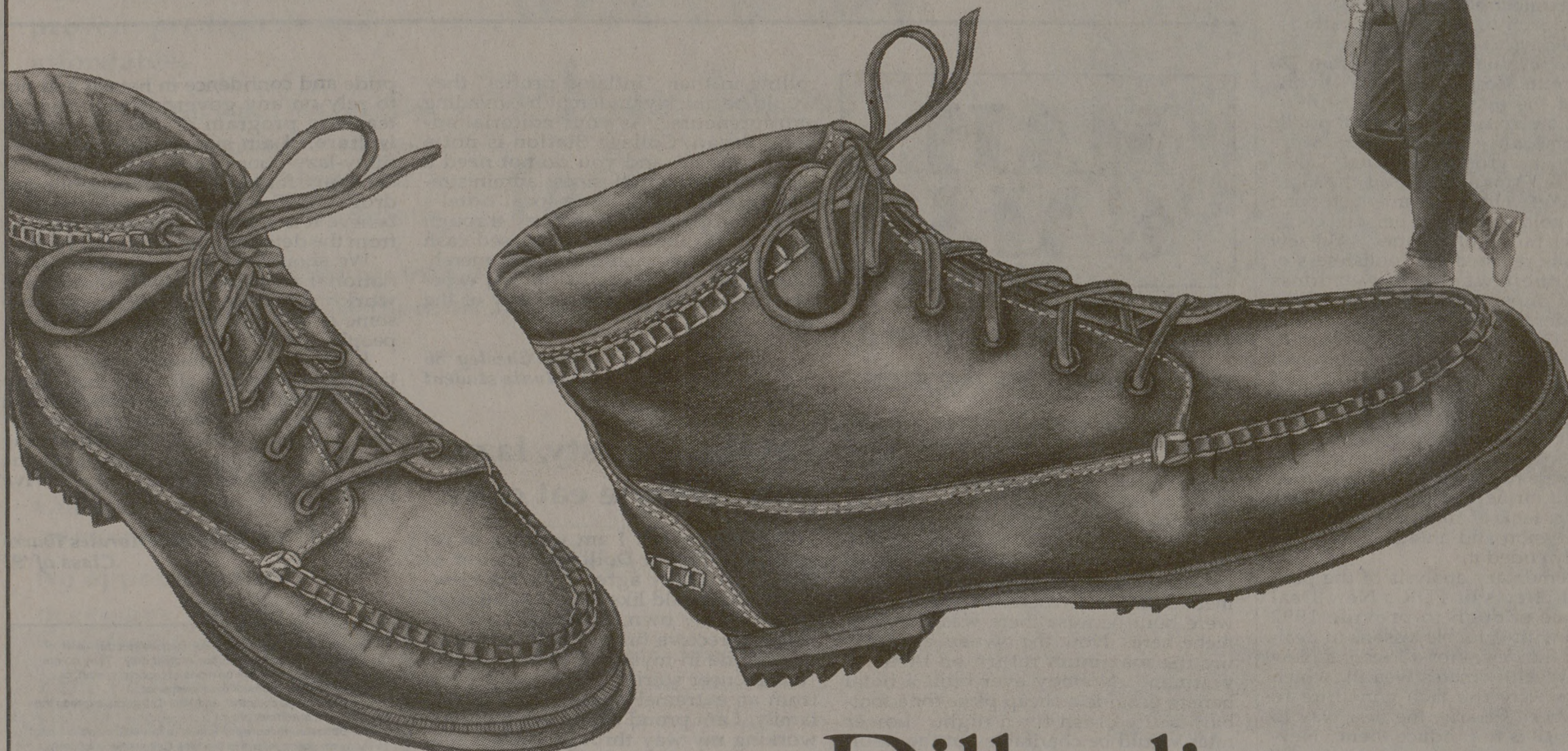
If you don't believe me, believe a man who won a national championship in the sport, and should know just a little bit about it.

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