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Bullock to oppose any tax increase

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AUSTIN (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, who last year called for a state income tax, said Thursday he will oppose any tax increase, but warned business leaders that such a stance could reduce government services to a painful level.

Speaking to the Texas Chamber of Commerce, Bullock said, "In light of the mood of Texans, and an economy that is sluggish at best, and in light of the unfair tax system ... I am going to oppose next session any increase in taxes."

The Legislature's next regular session starts in January 1993.

Last January, Bullock, the second-highest elected official in state government, stunned lawmakers when he proposed personal and corporate income taxes.

His personal income tax proposal never went anywhere, but the Legislature did impose a hybrid business income tax.

Bullock, a former state comptroller, has long been a proponent of tax reform, complaining that the current tax structure is unfair. But talking to reporters, he indicated that his message has not gotten across to the public.

"I've taken exactly what Texans want at face value," Bullock said. "We are at the point in Texas where if we raise those rates, frankly, we would just further prostitute an inequitable tax system."

But Bullock left himself some leeway, saying that his position could change if the courts order changes in education funding. The Texas Supreme Court currently is considering the public school finance system, and a state judge has declared the higher education funding system unconstitutional.

Bullock told several hundred Chamber of Commerce officials during their convention that without new revenue, funding may have to be reduced in key areas, such as education, social services, and prisons.

Meanwhile, he said, those functions will probably need more funding because of inflation and increasing demands.

"What I am laying out will save taxpayers some money ... but I want to ask each of you, 'What will it cost in the future?'" he said.

He said he wasn't trying to paint a picture of "doom and gloom," but added, "There's some tough times ahead and they will have to be prepared to brace themselves for it."

State Rep. Ric Williamson, vice chairman of the House budget writing committee, said Bullock was facing the realities of next year's state budget wars.

47 nations join efforts to aid struggling CIS

by DONALD ROTHBERG
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The world's wealthiest nations agreed today on a global effort to help the emerging nations of the former Soviet Union. Secretary of State James A. Baker III said U.S. Air Force planes will fly 54 shipments of medicine and food to the former Soviet republics next month.

Baker said the first C-5 transports in Operation Provide Hope will leave Frankfurt, Germany, on Feb. 10.

Baker said the shipments will go to each of the 12 new states emerging from the wreckage of the Soviet Union.

He said the Air Force flights would take one or two weeks to complete.

"It's fair to say we truly have a global effort," Baker said at a news conference closing a two-day 47-nation conference con-

vened by the United States to coordinate aid to the former Soviet Union.

"Above all, Operation Provide Hope can vividly show the peoples of the former Soviet Union that those that once prepared for war with them now have the courage and the conviction to use their militaries to say, 'We will wage a new peace,'" said Baker.

"We are no more enemies: we have become friends," said Manfred Woerner, secretary general of NATO, the military alliance formed to block Soviet aggression in Europe. NATO will provide logistical support to the aid effort.

The participants will send representatives to Minsk next week to brief leaders of the former Soviet republics on the progress

We are no more enemies: we have become friends.

— Manfred Woerner

establishing partnerships between U.S. hospitals and their Soviet counterparts and providing logistical support to American private sector groups shipping food and medicine.

The United States will also put up to 3,000 farm volunteers on the ground, create a training program for grassroots democracy with up to 500 participants and establish a foundation for training in leadership and management.

Baker said American diplomats will arrive by next week in Minsk, Belarus, the headquarters of the new Commonwealth of Independent States. U.S. envoys will also be on the ground in Alma Ata, Kazakhstan; Yerevan, Armenia and Bishkek, Kyrgyzstan.

Since 1990, the 12-nation European Community and its members have promised about 75 percent of the total Western aid to the Soviet Union of nearly \$80 billion.

Regents table grandstand growth

by CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Additions to the School of Law Library and the grandstand facilities at Dan Law Baseball Field will continue to be put on hold as both items were tabled Thursday by the Texas Tech Board of Regents during committee meetings conducted in El Paso.

Both items will be discussed again during the March meeting. The regents approved both the expansion of the law library and the grandstand facilities when they were first proposed last October.

This is the second time that the grandstand facilities' expansion has been tabled. A budget of \$200,000 was approved last October for the grandstand expansion, but because bids for the construction material were higher than expected, the regents tabled a proposal to continue the expansion during its December meeting last year.

This year, the regents tabled a proposal to reestablish the project budget from \$200,000 to \$390,000.

The Board of Regents meetings are being conducted in El Paso in order to allow the regents to visit the Texas

Tech Regional Academic Health Center. Because more than 2 million people live in the El Paso/Juarez borderplex, El Paso is the largest metropolitan area served by the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

The center, which teaches third- and fourth-year medical students, now trains 66 medical students and 127 resident physicians with a full-time faculty of 97. Last year, approximately 150,000 patient visits to the center were recorded.

During the committee meetings Regent and Finance Chairman John Sims reported that an endowment has been established in the department of cell biology and anatomy to study reproductive biology. A grant from the center's department of obstetrics and gynecology will fund the endowment.

William Wehner, vice president for institutional advancement, stated that Tech's university, health sciences centers and foundations have raised \$3.7 million during fiscal year 1992. He also reported a current total of 130 Presidential Endowed Scholarships, a large increase from the seven such scholarships held when President Robert Lawless joined Tech in 1989.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY; SHARON STEINMAN

Free ride

Robyn Casey, Whitney Frazier, Maggie Cochran and Natalie Dometrius sled down the slope on the east side of the Student Recreation Center last Saturday. The girls slid down the slope for about an hour, saying it was the only hill in Lubbock.

Americans rejecting lower-priced Japanese goods

by ROBERT DVORCHAK
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some politicians are acting on the popular cry of 'Buy American.' Experts say a backlash against Japan, no matter how emotionally appealing, will have long-term disadvantages.

The war of words escalated this week when a Japanese legislator was quoted as saying American workers are lazy and illiterate. Yoshio Sakurachi, speaker of the lower house of the Japanese parliament, later apolo-

gized.

Then, the Los Angeles County Transportation Commission scrapped a \$122 million contract with an American subsidiary of Japan's Sumitomo Corp. to build rail cars for its transit system. The commission said it wanted to pursue the possibility of starting its own factory to produce U.S.-made rail cars.

"This will keep jobs from going abroad," said Los Angeles City Councilman Joel Wachs, a critic of the contract. "You will see this all over the country in how govern-

ment contracts are awarded now. This will reverberate around the country."

A day before Wednesday's vote, the town board of the Rochester suburb of Greece, N.Y., rejected a \$40,000 Komatsu excavating machine.

It costs \$15,000 less than the American-made John Deere model, but town officials wanted to make a symbolic point about Sakurachi's rhetoric.

"It really irritated me to the point that I moved to reject the purchase of this equipment," said board member Vincent Campbell.

Worst is over

Recovery boom not likely, prof says

by BRIAN COFER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Although the numbers suggest that the United States' current economic slump is not as bad as the recession of 1981-82, Ronald Gilbert points out that there are unique features of this recession that might make recovery difficult.

Gilbert, an associate economics professor and chairman of the economics department at Texas Tech, said that one reason the economy has taken such a gloomy appearance has to do with the fact that the recession came during a period of slow growth.

"We have not had much economic growth since 1988," Gilbert said. "There was slow growth going into the recession, and now there is slow growth as we leave it."

The excesses created by the boom of the 1980s also have contributed to the difficulty in coming out of the recession.

During this period, the average consumer, as well as the federal government, took on large amounts of debt, Gilbert said.

Debt also was taken on through

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— Ronald Gilbert

leveraged buyouts of corporations and the issuance of junk bonds used to finance these buyouts.

This has led to a shortage of investment capital necessary in fueling the economy. Because individuals and businesses need to reduce debt, they do not have the resources to invest. Even though interest rates are at their lowest in years, financial institutions are reluctant to lend money, Gilbert said.

"Banks are not as willing to lend money," he said. "This has to do with increased scrutiny."

However, Gilbert went on to say

that, no matter how bleak the picture looks, the worst is over.

"I think the recession has technically ended," he said.

"But I don't think we'll be seeing a boom like the '50s or '60s or even the '80s."

Instead, he predicts slow growth similar to that which preceded the recession, to continue.

Furthermore, he said that it is likely that unemployment will continue to rise.

"Unemployment always lags behind a recession," Gilbert said. "That's normal."

Layoffs will continue as American industry streamlines and becomes more competitive and efficient, he forecasted.

Gilbert added though, that while growth might be slow, it will be less artificial and more substantial than much of the growth of the past decade.

"The reaction to the recession is quite appropriate," he said.

As interest rates continue to drop and individuals continue to reduce debt and save, Gilbert said that the economy will be fueled and will grow

Student Senate to use SCF for packet

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Student Senate adopted Wednesday a resolution that concerned the use of the Senate Contingency Fund to develop and publish the funding request packet.

The resolution stated that the senate had decided to develop and publish the funding request packet using the Senate Contingency Fund.

"WORD Publications has developed and published this packet, which shall be made available to Texas Tech registered organizations on January 27, 1992," the resolution stated.

The resolution further stated that it was "both necessary and appropriate for the Senate to pay an additional fifty seven dollars fifty four cents (\$57.54) for the cost of such (a) packet."

Eric Sanchez, a senator from the College of Arts and Sciences, introduced a report from the rules and administration committee, which stated that "four individuals received subpoenas... (and) appeared before the committee on rules and administration to discuss their attendance record... No action was taken on the following individuals: John Hamilton, Chris Loveless, Al Martin (and) Deborah Miner."

Sanchez also reported that senators Rocky Clinton and Joe Johnston from the College of Arts and Sciences, Jeff Burney from the College of Business Administration and Trey Snoga from the graduate school were subpoenaed, but failed to appear before the committee.

"These individuals will meet with the committee on rules and administration on Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1992," he said.

"This is very important because if these individuals fail to show, we will draw up an intent to censure them."

Also adopted was a resolution which stated that the deadline for turning in legislation to be printed on first printing at the meetings be moved up so that it is due by noon on the Monday before the meeting instead of noon on Tuesday.

Good Morning!

News

The March of Dimes and University Medical Center combined efforts to prepare for the 1992 Walk Americathon April 25. March of Dimes officials hope to attract approximately 2,000 participants.

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Features

Local band Tragic Machine gives its thoughts on its four-song EP that is to be distributed to record labels across the country.

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Sports

The University Daily's outdoors reporter, Mike Hewlett, has returned from the holidays with many a hunt tale to share.

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Weather

Rain and snow are absent from the weekend's forecast, so enjoy. The temperature should reach the mid-60s today and Saturday and climb into the high 60s Sunday. Today the winds will be mild at 10-15 out of the southwest.

Mailbag

Waste water dumping threatens landscape

Assuming that the university community has a more refined environmental consciousness than most of the rest of West Texas, then it should be aware that Lubbock has a project that will in all probability seriously impair the area's only scenic resource. Pipeline survey is underway for a waste water plan that will dump treated city waste water directly into the Double Mountain Fork of the Brazos River in Yellow House Canyon. The pipeline will eject up to nine million gallons of waste water a day into the river where it crosses FM400 five miles north of Slaton. The dump point, I might add, was cunningly sited downstream of the pollution-sensitive and politically-able canyon communities of Buffalo Springs and Lake Ransom, an obvious political ploy.

Those handful of us who live in the beautiful valley downstream of the dump point have opposed this plan in writing and in public meetings with city officials. We have gotten nowhere. The waste water pipeline is supposed to be used only in high water emergencies, "perhaps five times over a five-year period," we were told, and the dumped water would be held to strict quality standards. The engineering reports for the plan indicate far more frequent dumpings — an average of a million gallons a day. And given the Lubbock waste water plants' dismal records (in addition to spills and accidents, over a recent two-year period discharged treated Lubbock water was in violation of Texas Water Commission codes an average of 15 months out of 24), we place little faith in the city's promises about water quality in the river.

We few residents of the canyon fear pollution of our wells. But this part of Yellow House Canyon does not belong only to us. It has recreational and aesthetic value for thousands of county and university citizens. For all those who bicycle, birdwatch, balloon, fish, fly kites, and simply drive through and sightsee in this canyon, this project threatens to turn THE COUNTY'S ONLY SCENIC LANDSCAPE into a reeking sewer swamp!

We ask all those who love Yellow House Canyon to join us in opposing this plan. Please let the city and the Texas Water Commission in Austin know of your opposition to polluting and sacrificing the only remaining natural area in Lubbock County. We also call on THE UNIVERSITY DAILY to familiarize itself with this project and to take an editorial position on it.

Don Flores

Dr. Dan Flores
Department of History

Let's make it an all-tobacco free place

Several days before the end of the fall semester an article in "The Landslide of Journal" suggested discussions may be on the agenda concerning making Tech a smoke-free campus. I applaud this discussion and would ask it be carried one stage farther; being a "tobacco free campus."

I am an ex-smoker and I apologize for all the abuse to non-smokers when I did smoke. It is indeed hard to quit the habit and most do require some crutch to help them stop; others only require will-power. Smoking is bad but spittle is more offensive to me than smoking. If only smoking is banned from campus more may succumb to menthol laden worm dirt. These kangaroo pouch mouths rank somewhere between David Duke campaign workers and parents who throw soiled disposable diapers on the parking lots of every 7-11 in America, the latter being the most repugnant.

If those who have the power choose to allow continued use of some tobacco, why not make the users wear "dupes for duke" buttons and pick up the trash on parking lots while they dip or chew.

John Taylor

Pax,
John Taylor

There will be a quiz on these later

As we start the spring 1992 semester, students will begin to brush away the cobwebs of the fall, renew themselves with idyllic thoughts, reinforcing resolutions, and personal achievement goals... and think up excuses.

To save everyone a lot of trouble, I have listed below some of the excuses I've heard in my 4 1/2 years at Texas Tech. Some of them actually worked.

Not that this list is complete, mind you. The fertile minds of Tech students surely have borne much more originality than is represented on this meager list.

But for those students who are, shall we say, less than original, I offer the following. Anyhow, they're worth trying. Clip and save.

(With thanks to my colleagues Cynthia McKenney, Ernie Fish and Linda Jones.)

David Morgan

David L. Morgan
Horticulture

Complete list on screened box at right

Three car makers... see how they whine

LESLIE GELB

The Bush mission to Japan was so ill conceived and executed as to raise fundamental doubts about the president's capacity to manage U.S. foreign policy in the post-Cold-War world.

Here's what the trip shows about Bush:

- He doesn't understand that international power now depends on domestic economic strength. And so, he went to Japan in the worst possible position - to bash on bended knee.

- Neither he nor his closest advisers know the first thing about Japan, perhaps the country that will have the most profound impact on U.S. interests. In their ignorance, they unleashed a whole new level of Japanese contempt for America, an attitude that could have the direst consequences.

- He doesn't get the point that he ought to be fighting to open up markets for American industries that can compete, not those that don't. Because of that, he used up his chips on U.S. automotive manufacturers, the least worthy of help.

- He hasn't begun to tailor his government toward the new agenda in world politics, namely the issues of trade and competitiveness and the connections between foreign and domestic affairs. Just look at who didn't accompany the president to Tokyo: Secretary of State Baker and Carla Hills, the chief trade negotiator.

- All these Bush weaknesses were hidden by his skillful handling of the Persian Gulf war (until its end game) and the devolution of Soviet power. Bush is good at the old security and power issues. He knows how to muscle

other nations on such matters, and that's useful... on such matters.

But economic issues, the heart of new world politics, are not such matters. Power in this world turns on internal economic strength. By that measure, the U.S. is in relative decline — on education, infrastructure, the running of many traditional industries and self-discipline.

Bush seems to perceive this central fact only dimly. What he did in Tokyo proceeded from weakness and not strength. That's why he missed the point that his muscling actually came across as begging.

His bashing on bended knee generated only contempt in Japan. And it is deadly dangerous for the Japanese to harbor such feelings toward America. Respect for America helps to contain a Japanese cultural arrogance ever close to the surface and always threatening. Regard for America helps to anchor a Japanese democracy ever fearful of being overloaded by conflicts.

Mindful of these inner demons, Japan's leaders wanted to stay close to the U.S. Their main and unrealized aim for the Bush trip was to form a global partnership. But that idea is now sinking in a new contempt for America that can cause Tokyo to assert

itself in ways all will regret.

Bush seemed particularly unprepared in Tokyo, arriving without a viable trade strategy. He should have been helping to clear away Japanese hurdles to dynamic American businesses that know how to compete — like services, telecommunications, computers and construction.

Instead, he hitched his and America's prestige to the big three automobile whiners who, along with Bush, had to be among the select few blind to the looming catastrophe.

These whiners are the guys who pay themselves more than 100 times their workers' salaries, or 10 times higher than their Japanese counterparts; who raise their compensation even as their companies' profits plum-

met, and who cry about not being able to sell left-hand-drive American cars in Japan when the Japanese drive from the right side.

Even into his fourth year, Bush simply isn't organized to think about and manage these critical trade and economic issues.

His emphasis in staff and structure remains on the old security agenda.

That — and the upcoming presidential elections — explain why the policy people like Baker and Ms. Hills got brushed aside and the Bush pols took over the president's Asia trip.

Bush's judgments throughout the Japan trip were deeply flawed. And the questions are now inescapable: Does he comprehend his mistakes? Can he change and lead America in today's world of power and diplomacy?

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Scratch'n sniff 1992 predictions



WILLIAM SAFIRE

WASHINGTON — "Mikhail Gorbachev will be ousted by Yeltsin-Sobchak-Shevardnadze reformers following public revulsion after a bloody crackdown" was the prediction made in this space last year. Never mind that I recanted under pressure of television lights, or foolishly dismissed Norman Schwarzkopf as Ethelred the Unready; in the Nostradamus dodge, you remember only when you're right.

Be your own pundit; astound your friends; time for the inimical, though much imitated office pool.

1. The Nobel Peace Prize goes to (a) de Klerk and Mandela of South Africa; (b) Talabani or Barzani of Kurdistan (not to be confused with the new Kyrgyzstan); (c) Wei Jingsheng, the world's foremost dissident, still imprisoned in China; (d) James Baker for showing Arabs and Israelis that good corridors make good offices.

2. The U.S. Economy at the end of 1991 will see (a) real growth under 2 percent with the Dow Jones Industrials double-dipping below 3,000; (b) real growth over 4 percent with the DJI over 4,000; (c) 3 percent growth as per consensus, Dow middling about 3,300, and prime interest rate headed back up to 3 percent.

3. The first foreign leader to pass from history's stage will be (a) Cuba's Castro; (b) Britain's Major; (c) Iraq's Saddam; (d) Libya's Gadhafi.

4. The most dramatic moment in the U.S. political conventions will come when (a) Jesse Jackson undermines Douglas Wilder with his ringing nomination of Tom Harkin; (b) George McGovern causes unending anguish at the Republican Convention by nominating Pat Buchanan; (c) Dan Quayle loyally refuses to dump his unpopular running mate; (d) Richard Nixon receives a welcome-back ovation.

5. The Russian leader who will be Time's Man of the Year is (a) Newsweek's Yeltsin, who will be laughing at those fainthearts who doubted the wisdom of free markets; (b) Vice

President Rutskoj, conservative who will take over after the onset of free market food riots; (c) Leningrad Mayor Sobchak, who will carry reform's banner if Yeltsin loses heart; (d) Gorbachev again, who will also appear in Nixon's "comeback box" at the Republican Convention.

6. Sleeper best seller of the year will be (a) Michael Crichton's Japan-bashing novel, "Rising Sun"; (b) Gay Talese's family memoir, "Unto the Sun"; (c) Martin and Susan Tolchin's controversial "Selling Our Security"; (d) Steven Weinberg's "Dreams of the Final Theory."

7. Freedom will overwhelm authoritarianism next in (a) Iraq; (b) Singapore; (c) China; (d) North Korea.

8. The use of force will be universally deplored when (a) India takes out the Pakistan bomb facility; (b) Israel removes Saddam in delayed repayment for the Scuds; (c) the U.S. finds Gadhafi's tent with a smarter bomb; (d) Iraq attempts the final solution to the Kurdish problem.

9. America will be proudest of herself for (a) establishing a "Capitalists' Corps" to show former Soviet republics how to prosper; (b) repudiating the nativist resentment against immigrants; (c) developing an acceptable middle ground on the abortion issue; (d) leading the world into astonishing breakthroughs in neuroscience and genetics.

10. Scandal of the year will be (a) BCCI-Lavoro investigators turn up the political connection; (b) the revelations from the KGB and Stasi files involving Western politicians; (c) sex and politics at a high and low level; (d) corruption in the Bush administration.

11. Gov. Bill Clinton's running-mate will be (a) Bob Kerrey, who will never tell another joke; (b) Sam Nunn, for foreign-policy ballast; (c) Jay Rockefeller, to trumpet the health-care theme; (d) Al Gore, in payment for stopping the last-minute Cuomo movement.

My picks are 1a, 2b, 3b, 4d, 5a, 6c, 7c, 8a, 9 all (my pools, my rules), 10b, 11a. By playing now you earn the right to hoot at the pundit next year.

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Mambo! Tales from the Bursar's



FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ

Just about every student on this great campus of ours has experienced the frustrating — and sometimes seemingly interminable — to-and-fro from office to office in search of that one class or clearing that flag or paying that extra

fee somewhere.

And all for what? An education? Sure, but that may still be four years away. A more concrete, instant result of the mini-decathlon of the first week of school is an 8-by-11 piece of white paper titled "Registration Fee Statement," a.k.a. "your receipt."

Herein are found the gremlins of the tuition world: fees. There's a fee for everything. *Everything.*

The University Daily has already asked for these fees to be defined, alas, to no avail.

We have to submit a request in writing with exact questions, and answers will be provided after some study, which could take a couple or more dog years.

But take into consideration the following entries:

- LAB FEE-LONG TERM
- GENERAL USE FEE
- COMPUTER ACCESS FEE
- STUDENT SVS (I-IV)
- And so on.

Is there a particular reason why these charges are not broken down within the statement? Nothing fancy — just a couple of words.

I must admit that one time (after asking several "pundits" on the subject) I found that one of the gobbledygooked labels meant I had some books overdue at the library.

But other than that, I think I am ignorant on the subject. *Cogito, ergo sum very confused.*

Just two words and — bam! — I'm satisfied. You don't even have to use more paper, just use slightly smaller type. I'll squint my eyes to read it.

Or join in the trend — I'll have someone read it to me.

Francisco Rodriguez is the editor of The University Daily.

Excuses for every classroom mishap

- "I went to my girlfriend's grandmother's funeral."
- "My fiancé ran over my foot."
- "I had to work to pay my lawyer \$500 for getting me off a DWI."
- "I studied all night and overslept."
- "I had a project to turn in for another class."
- "I had to study for an exam in another class."
- "I was too sick to see a doctor."
- "My alarm didn't go off."
- "My roommate forgot to wake me."
- "My car broke down."
- "My car wouldn't start."
- "My car ran out of gas."
- "I had a flat."
- "I loaned my roommate my car and he didn't return it."

- "My flight to Lubbock was canceled."
- "I had an appointment with my parole officer."
- "They changed my work schedule."
- "I didn't think we were doing anything important in class today."
- "I had to take my girlfriend to the doctor."
- "I had to take my dog to the vet."
- "I had to take my girlfriend's dog to the vet."
- "I didn't know where class was meeting today."
- "I was at home working on the project for this class."
- "The roads were icy (or muddy or wet)."

- "I had to run some errands."
- "My typist got sick."
- "My typist moved."
- "I couldn't find a ribbon for my typewriter."
- "Tables are too hard to type, so I left them in longhand."
- "I wanted to do a really good job, so I turned it in late."
- "There was a game this weekend."
- "You can't give a test on Monday."
- "I thought the test was next week."
- "I thought it was due next week."
- "Did you announce this in class?"
- "I lost my syllabus."
- "I wasn't in class when you announced that."
- "I have other things in my life besides school."

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Safety City teaching aid for Lubbock youth

by JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

An opportunity for younger children in Lubbock to learn more about safety in the city is now underway with a new Safety City project with the help of Texas Tech students.

This year marks the first Save Your Pennies for Safety City fundraising campaign in Lubbock. Safety City is a two and one half acre miniature city complete with traffic signals, crosswalks, and small automobiles used to teach traffic safety rules and precautions to young children.

Safety City, which will be constructed and remain at K.N. Clapp Park on 46th Street and Avenue U, will be used for traffic safety courses taught along with regular elementary school curriculums for Lubbock Independent School District. Children will have the opportunity to put to use the classroom lessons they

...I think we will really be able to pull this thing off.

— Renee Underwood

learn in a real-life setting.

Renee Underwood, a member on the steering committee for Safety City, said that the project should give children a better understanding of the city's traffic dangers. She said that the idea came from Suzie King, another committee member, when King visited Abilene and saw their own version of another Safety City.

King asked about the structure and learned that the city of Abilene had been using their Safety City for about 10 years and that children showed more knowledge about traffic safety and retained information better by using the miniature city.

When King returned to Lubbock

she presented the idea to certain city departments and the Junior League of Lubbock, which contributed \$60,000 to the project and put volunteers into the program.

"More and more groups are getting involved in the project so I think we will really be able to pull this thing off," Underwood said.

Underwood said that to gain additional funds for the project, the steering committee, along with other sponsoring groups, are selling lots in the city to businesses whose names will be on buildings in the miniature city along with the replica of their building. The same will be done for cars and other figures in the city.

She added that Lubbock needs a Safety City because more children die from accidents than any other cause. Each year approximately 8,000 children are injured or killed in accidents, and most of these incidents could be avoided if children were more aware of traffic dangers.

The miniature city will be funded by organization's donations and individual citizens. United Supermarkets and LISD are sponsoring the penny drive until Jan. 1992. Plastic water bottles will be placed in each United store and in LISD and private elementary schools.

Underwood said that Tech students can get involved by donating spare change at any United store and that programs will be planned on campus in the future to gain awareness about Lubbock's safety.

Safety City should be in full operation at the beginning of the 1992-93 school year.

Coast Guard searches for 8 crewmen from sunken ship

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GALVESTON — Eight crewmen from a Venezuelan supply ship were missing Thursday after their vessel sank in the Gulf of Mexico, some 115 miles southeast of Galveston, officials said.

Three crewmen drifting in a life raft were rescued at 9:20 a.m., nearly four hours after the 150-foot ship, Diana, began taking on water, said U.S. Coast Guard Chief Clark Lednum of Galveston.

"It went down extremely fast, maybe five minutes," he said. "The crewmen were not able to get out a distress call."

The trio were picked up by the tanker O.M.I. Willamett and were expected to dock in Galveston late Thursday evening.

"The survivors aboard the life raft said the five other crew members were last seen putting on survival gear," Lednum said. Another three were unaccounted for, a Coast Guard

spokesman said.

The Coast Guard cutter Key Biscayne was en route to the area Thursday afternoon and two helicopters from Air Station Houston and a fixed-wing aircraft from Air Station, Corpus Christi also were involved in the search.

A mayday report from the Galveston shrimper, Snow White, diverted a helicopter from the Diana rescue to 20 miles southeast of Galveston.

Five people aboard the Snow White were rescued from that sinking boat and flown back to shore.

"The five people off the Snow White are safe," said Coast Guard Ensign August Buhalis.

Group spotlights women as possible VP candidates

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Democrats are months from choosing a presidential nominee, but a national women's group Wednesday began circulating a list of six women it says the eventual candidate should consider for vice president.

The National Women's Political

Caucus Democratic task force listed Texas Gov. Ann Richards, Maryland Sen. Barbara Mikulski, Reps. Pat Schroeder of Colorado and Barbara Kennelly of Connecticut, District of Columbia Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly and former San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein.

Although Richards is flattered by her appearance on the list, she currently has no intention of seeking

higher office, a spokeswoman said.

"She feels strongly that once you're elected to an office, that you're not serving your constituents properly if you start running for a higher office," said Margaret Justus.

Caucus Chairman Harriett Woods said each of the group's recommended vice presidential candidates would strengthen the ticket "and have special attraction for the majority of vot-

ers, who happen to be women."

The Democratic Task Force of the bipartisan caucus also released a guide to the five major Democratic presidential candidates.

These include former California Gov. Jerry Brown, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, Iowa Senator Tom Harkin, Nebraska Senator Bob Kerrey and former Massachusetts Senator Paul Tsongas.

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March of Dimes publicizes annual walk-a-thon

by JULIE COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The South Plains division of the March of Dimes, in conjunction with the University Medical Center, began publicizing the Walk America 1992 walk-a-thon Thursday at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center's McInturff Conference Center.

Linda Ellis, division director for the South Plains March of Dimes, said this year's goal for the walk-a-thon is to generate about \$65,000 slated for infant and prenatal care research.

The April 25th walk-a-thon will begin at LeRoy Elmore Park, located at South Quaker and Loop 289, and will wind through the streets of Lubbock, lasting about three hours, she said.

The March of Dimes has been committed to ensuring the nation's new-

born babies, especially those born prematurely or with birth defects, a better chance of survival.

The organization was originally set up to research and subsequently, find a cure for polio. Once this was accomplished, Ellis said the March of Dimes shifted its goal toward its current campaign of generating healthy babies.

Last year's walk-a-thon had approximately 1,500 participants, and Ellis said '92s walk-a-thon may have about 2,000 participants.

With the United States having one of the highest infant mortality rates among the industrialized nations of the world, education and research in



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the field of preventive medicine concerning premature births and birth defects are a must, she said.

"With medical care being so expensive, many young women don't get the adequate prenatal care to ensure a healthy baby," Ellis said.

She also said Lubbock is no exception in taking responsibility to educate teen-agers concerning education about prenatal care.

"Lubbock is known for its high pregnancy rate in the state of Texas and this is not what we should be known for," Ellis said.

Therefore, she said education is the answer to lower pregnancy rates.

Currently, the highest number of birth defects occurs in children born to women between the ages of 12 and 17.

"We try to do a lot of seminars and educational lectures to teen-agers and basically whatever needs to be done to educate this particular group," Ellis said.

Ivonne Schue, director of nursing for pediatrics and skilled nursing facility at Methodist Hospital, was one of the speakers at the kick-off breakfast Thursday.

She said research and education are the keys to stimulating lecturers to reach and teach teen-agers concerning prenatal care and good nutrition during and after pregnancy.

Campus briefs

JASC hosting student conference

The Japan-America Student Conference will host its 44th annual month-long conference in Washington, D.C., Nashville and Colorado Springs this summer in July and August. This year's theme is "Exploring Our Responsibilities to the Global Community."

JASC is open to any full-time university student, freshman through Ph.D. candidate, who is a United States citizen or who has permanent resident status.

Information can be obtained by writing to the Japan-America Student Conference, Inc., 606 18th St., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20006.

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Literature symposium held next week

Director of the Hispanic Society of America Theodore S. Beardsley Jr. will be among the keynote speakers at the 25th annual Comparative Literature Symposium.

The conference will begin at 2 p.m. Jan. 30 in the Texas Tech University rare book room. Beardsley will speak on "The Hispanic Society of America, 1904-92," at 7:15 p.m. in the music building room 1.

The registration fee is \$25, and includes all sessions. Registration is also available each day of the conference. For more information call 742-3145

American workers not cause of competitive troubles

by MIKE FEINSILBER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — People who study the U.S. work force say Japan's Yoshio Sakurachi got it just about all wrong when he said "inferior ... lazy" American workers are the cause of this country's competitive troubles.

The U.S. economy has its troubles, these observers say, but the American worker is not the cause.

"American workers work very hard and try to work even harder; the thing that impresses me is how hard they'll fight just to get a lousy job," said former U.S. Labor Secretary Ray Marshall.

Still, there were enough home truths in what Sakurachi, speaker of Japan's lower house, said over the weekend to cause squirming in this country.

Economists said he was on target in suggesting America isn't training workers for the skills needed to make the workplace operate at its most productive level.

Sakurachi, who said later he had been misunderstood, was quoted as telling his constituents that the source of America's competitive problem "is the inferior quality of U.S. labor," 30 percent of whom, he said, cannot read. "They want high pay without working," he said.

The charge is simply off base, said Stephen Cooney, international investment director for the National Association of Manufacturers. And the proof, he said, is that in the last five years "we've doubled our exports of manufactured goods; in virtually every industry we've gained market share against all other industrial countries."

Jeff Faux, president of the Economic Policy Institute, which studies

economic growth, said Sakurachi was "all wet" in his comments on the American worker.

"People are working harder, and harder for less," Faux said. Since 1970, he said, the average American in manufacturing worked 38 hours more per year while the Japanese worker worked 114 fewer hours per year and the German workers 286 fewer hours.

But he said Sakurachi was on the mark in suggesting that America's problems lie here, not overseas, and in saying that the United States is becoming Japan's "subcontractor."

"It's true: We're supplying Japan with inputs, with raw materials and they're designing and manufacturing the final goods. The Japanese have been moving over here to assemble components produced in Japan," he said.

The problem with that, he said, is that high wages go to the production

workers of the world, not the assemblers.

Marshall laid America's competitive problems largely on management systems that use too many white-collar and administrative workers and too many inspectors and supervisors, and discourage production workers from using creativity.

The point, he said, is illustrated by the joint General Motors-Toyota venture in Fremont, Calif. "The same workers, the same plant, the same technology; the only thing that changed was the management system and within 11 months it was one of the most productive auto plants in the world," he said.

Economist Barry Botsworth of the Brookings Institution said Japan invests in its industry at three times the rate of this country, so Japanese workers are equipped with the newest, most developed tools.

City scrambles to prepare for Bush's international drug summit

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO — City leaders welcomed the news that President Bush chose San Antonio as site for an international drug summit, and they began scrambling Thursday to prepare for the February event.

The White House announced Wednesday the summit will be held Feb. 26-27 and will include Bush and the presidents of Venezuela, Ecuador, Mexico, Colombia, Bolivia and Peru.

It comes two years after Bush went to Cartagena, Colombia, under extra heavy security to map anti-drug strategies with the leaders of Colombia, Bolivia and Peru.

San Antonio and other American cities had lobbied intensely the last

two months to land the meeting, which will attract the international news media as well as the leaders and their entourages.

"San Antonio deserves this international conference and it's a great honor for all the citizens of San Antonio."

For two days, San Antonio will be at the top of the news worldwide," said U.S. Rep. Lamar Smith, R-San Antonio, who had pushed to have the summit here.

Business leaders say they hope the spotlight on the city helps lure new businesses and tourists.

"In view of what's coming up with free trade, this will be nothing but a big asset," said Mike Manuppelli, immediate past chairman of the Greater San Antonio Chamber of Commerce.

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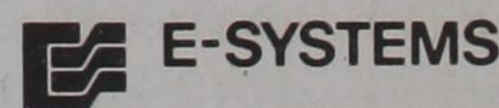
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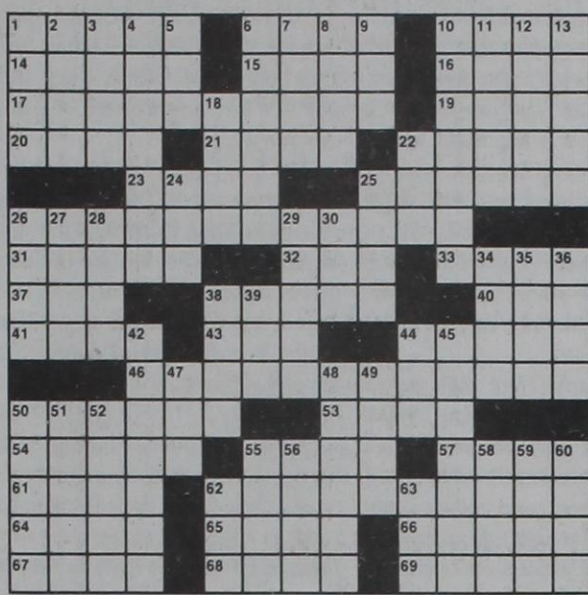
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 20 "Dedicated To The — Love"
 21 A Bronte
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 33 Easter basket contents
 37 GI address
 38 Ships' personnel
 40 Bauxite e.g.
 41 River turn
 43 Droning sound
 44 "Once — Enough"
 46 Play's debut
 50 Ger. tank
 53 Trees
 54 Astral butter?
 55 Gen. — E. Lee
 57 Jug and loaf companion?
 61 Division word
 62 Prized theater locations
 64 Gladly
 65 Beauty mark
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 67 Land worker
 68 Take — leave it
 69 Famed fur merchant
- DOWN
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 9 Bullwinkle relative
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 11 Reef animal
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 24 Squeeze (out)
 25 Doldrums
 26 Attempt
 27 Back of neck
 28 Black to poets
 29 Oleoresin
 30 Promise
 34 Bell kin
 35 "Rhoda" actor
 36 Paving stone
 38 Sonny's partner once
 39 Scamper
 42 Fall asleep
 44 Sign
 45 Sibs
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- 48 More regal
 49 Total receipts
 50 Beach sand containers
 51 Palmer of golf
 52 Saltpeter
 55 Uproar
 56 Fjord city
 58 — monde (high society)
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 60 Patron
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 63 Govt. gp.

Band works past gender identity crisis with new music

by J.S. MARTIN
 THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In the Lubbock area, playing in a rock 'n' roll band can be as frustrating as it is rewarding. Exploration of the arts is stifled by patrons of many clubs who only want to hear the latest tune from Motley Crue or a tired and worn out Led Zeppelin number.

The band, Tragic Machine, has bucked the system and is creating quite a following through a sound that is distinctly its own.

The four members of Tragic Machine have known each other since the late '70s, when, according to band members, they met at a camp for "sensitive boys that suffer from Gender Identity Dysfunction Syndrome."

They refuse to divulge names or ages because they see the band as a "socialist utopia," where everyone is equal, but they do admit to being known as Evelyn, Joyce, Gayle and Wendy, before becoming Tragic Machine. Weird? No, it's just the method to their madness.

The band's vocalist, Mr. X for the purposes of this story, explained the direction in which the band sees itself going. "We had the opportunity to go on Donahue or put a band together, so we decided to form a band. Actually, Tragic Machine has been around for three years, but it is only recently that we have started taking things seriously."

The band recently completed a four song EP, with plans to send out copies to as many record labels as possible.

Members said they hope to debut the recording on local station KTXT, and when they perform Friday at the Kitchen Club.

"This isn't like a goof project or anything. We are in this for the long run. We are very serious about this. We don't do cover tunes. All our music — guitar, bass, drums and lyrics — is stuff we've created. There really is

no one leader. This band is the ultimate in socialist utopia, because we all do contribute equally. It is one entity. We want people thinking of this band as one, thus our reluctance to let people know our names."

Strong words indeed for a band that has had to compete in an area where, more often than not, people go out, not to see interesting forms of entertain-

ment, but to use the music as background noise. It is that kind of attitude that gives Tragic Machine the inspiration and incentive to create a new and rawer sound.

Mr. Y, the group's bassist explained, "We draw our inspiration from television soundtracks and movie of

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Tragic Machine

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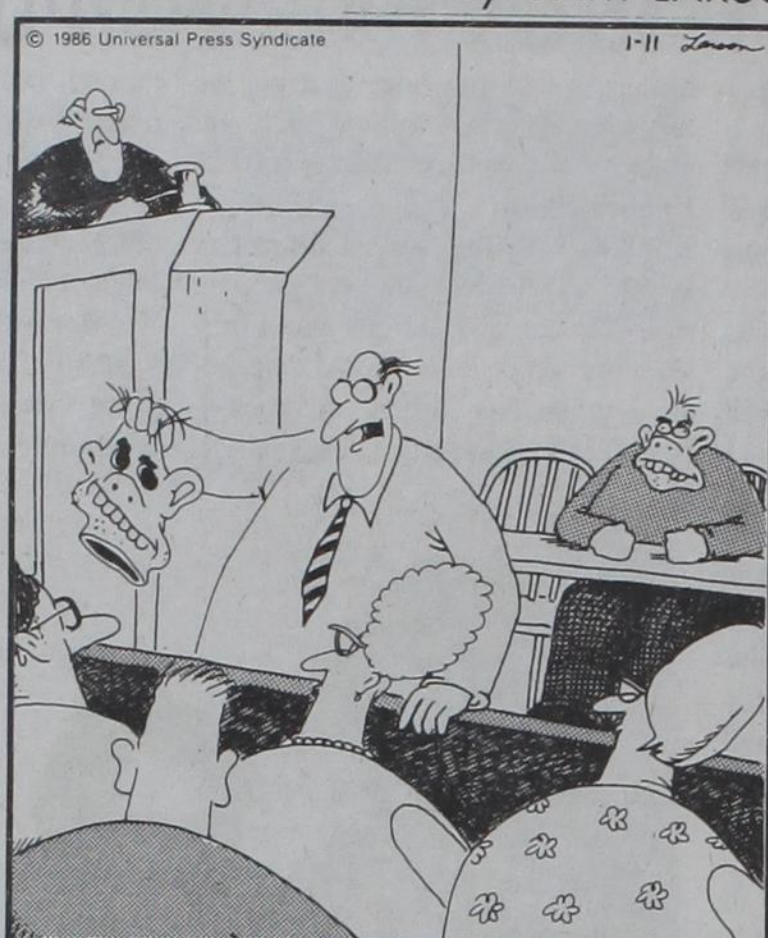
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Machine inspired by Lindsay Wagner flicks

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X picked up on that theme, "We feel we've created a new product. We wouldn't be doing it if we weren't doing something new, that's the whole idea behind this. This isn't an institution like a baseball team or a workplace, where someone goes in, gets hired and then they quit, but the institution stays in place. This is something we created on our own. Things like that aren't worthwhile unless you create something new."

"Cover bands are a dime a dozen, especially local, cheesy, heavy metal cover bands. I mean, if you want to play a KISS tune, that's fine, but it's not what we want to do. Why would you train to be an artist to reproduce classic works?"

"Coming from Lubbock has given us the strength to have the attitude we have. Stuff like this doesn't exist here. It's so frustrating, you either give up and go live in a hole somewhere or you try to create something new."

The band said they decided on the four songs that will appear on the EP by wrestling nude in front of a roaring bonfire. Definitely the stuff legends are made of. One track that will be included on the release is titled "Dance." The tune, with its funk-slapping bass sound, could be something the Red Hot Chili Peppers might have thought of doing, but were to scared to attempt. The music these guys put forth is, if anything, high-energy.

X summed up the feelings of the band concerning their influence over the members of the audience who attend their show. "The thing to remember about this band, is when you come to see us your life is changed forever. I mean, the Ringling Brothers might say they have the greatest show on Earth, but if you take away the popcorn, the peanuts, the clowns and the fake unicorn all you have is a bunch of toothless, semi-illiterate, heavily tattooed stooges trying to separate you from your money. This is the greatest show on Earth. Come see us and your life will be changed. Forever."

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MIKE HEWLETT

Hello friends, welcome back to the neighborhood.

You know-with this column I begin my second semester as an outdoor/sports writer for the University Daily.

In the fall I spent the majority of my space talking about white-tail deer hunting.

I got myself so worked up with all that talk about deer management and stalking methods that I was ready to put on the camouflage about mid-September.

So you can imagine my state of mind when, over the Christmas break, I was finally able to break free of the routine of school and the "stress" of daily deadlines and head south to where the Muy-Grande-Bad-Boy bucks live.

What do you think was waiting for me when I arrived at this mecca of white-tail pursuit?

Rain—and lots of it.

We arrived at our place under a steady drizzle, but my disposition remained undaunted because I knew in my heart-of-heart's the great God of hunting above wouldn't sell me out. He wouldn't sell me out for the simple reason that, for an entire semester to my many loyal readers (by the way thanks to both of you guys), I had been preaching his gospel of ethical hunting technique and proper respect due any game animal.

Nope—"the powers that be" in the wild ways wouldn't forget me. Their most loyal servant and outdoors outlet to the masses.

The guy who spreads the word about the joys of hunting and fishing and all those other—ing words that fall under

the outdoors' realm.

Fate saw to it that all those days I'd spent slaving away at a hot keyboard were not to go unnoticed, for on the

next morning when I awoke to the sound of the portable alarm clock that my dad has used for years, THE RAIN HAD STOPPED! —To be replaced

by the most dense bank of fog I have seen in all of my 23 years.

Suffice it to say this junket turned out to be one that I would rather forget than remember fondly over a beer at the next year's campfire.

Aside from the fact that on this first trip I didn't get in any quality hunting, everything was great.

I got to catch up on some sleep and I read an extremely interesting article in a 1982 edition of Field and Stream that had managed to lurk in a dark corner of the trailer since its publication. (That was sarcasm in case you missed it).

Bitter?, you ask.

Yes, I guess I was. But just when I had all but convinced myself that this was the worst weekend I have ever suffered through, this insightful little voice spoke to me and said, "Hey stupid you're here."

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"So quit belly-aching about what you don't have and start appreciating what you do."

I think the voice was right. Sometimes when we're right in the middle of something we don't truly recognize what we've got till it's gone. Kind of like a forest for the trees deal, ya' know.

That's your mission for today.

Stop for a minute from your daily routine, from your daily rut if you will, take the blinders off and just appreciate all the good things you've got going for you.

Here's where I get down off my soap box.

Mike Hewlett is a sports writer for The University Daily.



The University Daily: Andrew Harris

Raiders eyeing No. 11 Cougars; SWC lead

by MIKE HEWLETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech women's basketball team faces its toughest challenge to date this season when the Red Raiders host 11th-ranked Houston at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The fact that both teams have unblemished Southwest Conference records (4-0 for the Raiders and 3-0 for the Lady Cougs) gives this game conference-wide implications. The remaining unbeaten team in the SWC is Texas A&M with a 4-0 record.

Tech's chances for a victory were bolstered Monday night when Houston was defeated in their game opposite No. 7-ranked, 85-60. The biggest lead in the contest was claimed by the LadyJacks when they extended their cushion to a 30 point margin.

Although this is certainly a big game for the Raiders, sophomore forward Kim Pruitt said the team realizes that it must keep focussed and play its kind of game to be able to bring home the win Saturday.

"Houston likes to push the ball up the floor and run with it. Because that's our style too, we feel we will be

able to run our offense and handle their heavy man defense," Pruitt said.

The Raiders' most recent victory over Rice found them once again floundering in the first half and having to lock-in the victory with a rush of scoring in the second. For the game Tech scored 45 points shooting 48.5 percent in the first half whereas in the second half, the Raider squad improved its numbers with 53 points and a much better 62.5 shots made percentage.

For the Houston game, coach Marsha Sharp's team will be most

concerned with a pair of Cougar seniors, guard LaShawn Johnson and post Darla Simpson. Johnson and Simpson provide the heart of the Houston offensive threat with Johnson directing traffic from the outside and Simpson playing the heavy down in the paint.

Johnson is helped in her outside duties by Margo Graham, a talented newcomer who played one season at Texas Tech. Graham has the highest SWC scoring average on the Cougar team with 17.7 points per league game.

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| ↑ Texas Tech is looking to raise the winning streak also trying to give coach Marsha Sharp her 100th win. | | ↑ The Cougars are looking to rebound from a loss to No. 7 Stephen F. Austin and remain undefeated in the SWC. |
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Tech to face tough Cougar squad

by KEVIN CASAS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

With three straight conference losses, the Texas Tech men's basketball team will try to rebound Saturday in a matchup with Houston.

The Red Raiders, now 8-7, 1-3 in league play, dropped an 84-69 decision at the hands of Rice Wednesday night. Junior center Will Flemons had his eighth double-double of the season in the loss with 22 points, most coming from the outside, and 12 rebounds.

The Owls were able to get back on defense quickly and shut down the transition game of the Raiders as well as slow the inside game of Flemons.

"(Houston) has some strong, solid athletes and we just have to be ready to play," Flemons said. "Rice packed (the inside) in on us really well and we had to look to our perimeter game."

Rice's matchup zone forced the Raiders to utilize their outside game to compensate for missed buckets on the inside. The Raiders shot 40.7 percent

from the field including a miserable second half 36.3 percent. Head coach James Dickey said that the Raiders must shoot and execute better against the Cougars.

"I don't know about 'stopping' Houston, but to slow them we've got to be ready to play," he said. "I don't know what defense Houston is going to throw at us. We just need to be ready."

Against the Owls, junior forward Damon Ashley had six points on two three pointers compared to his Tulane performance of 13 points.

"We've got to play better than we did Wednesday night," Ashley said. "We need to play powerful for 40 minutes like we did against Tulane and not just in sections."

Senior forward Craig Upchurch heads a cast of talented Cougars. The 6-8 standout is averaging 16.2 points a contest. Junior center Charles Outlaw follows Upchurch, averaging 12.8 points and 8.2 rebounds.

"We've got to stop their front line,"

Flemons said. "(Senior guard Derrick) Daniels is probably the best in the league and if you leave him alone, he'll light up the three."

Daniels averages 7.8 points a game and dishes out 4.4 assists per contest.

"That backcourt is outstanding," Ashley said. "As far as their inside players, we can't get into a jumping match with them because we're shorter than they are."

Houston has lost only one conference game to Texas, 86-75 in Austin. The Coogs whipped St. Louis on Tuesday, 110-88. Houston leads the series with the Raiders' 23-15.

"Hopefully our team learned something in the Rice loss that will help them mentally prepare for Houston," Dickey said.

The game has been moved from a 7 p.m. start to a 2:06 tipoff in order to be televised regionally by the Raycom network as part of an SWC doubleheader. The game will be broadcast locally on KJTV channel 34.

Raider track teams to open season

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

This year's Red Raider Indoor Invitational to be held today and Saturday at the Athletic Training Center will not only be the first meet of the indoor season for both the Texas Tech men's and women's track programs, but it is the debut of new Raider women's track coach Louise Ritter.

Ritter, the 1988 Olympic gold medalist in the high jump, is in her first year as a head coach and she is both excited and nervous concerning Saturday's meet.

"I am excited and nervous at the same time," Ritter said Thursday. "I have a lot of emotions right now

because it is a whole new staff here. We will have to wait and see what happens Saturday."

One area Ritter mentioned the Raiders should be strong in is the 4x800 meter relay and the 4x400 meter relay teams.

"We are expecting some good things out of our 2-mile (4x800) and our mile relay teams (4x400)," Ritter said.

The meet will begin at 5 p.m. today with the pole vault and the high jump, with the other field events beginning at 9 a.m. on Saturday. The running portion will begin Saturday at 9 a.m. and will end in the afternoon.

For the Tech men's team, pole vaulters Tim James and Jeff Meyers are

expected to perform well during the invitational.

James is a transfer from South Plains College in Levelland and is a two-time indoor and outdoor national pole vault champion.

One name that is missing from the list of pole vaulters is All-American Brit Pursley. Coach Corky Oglesby said Pursley will redshirt the indoor season, but will return for the outdoor season.

Other schools slated to compete in the meet are Wayland Baptist, Texas-El Paso, Lubbock Christian, Abilene Christian, Tarleton State, Texas-San Antonio, Howard Payne, Texas A&I, Texas-Pan American, Midwestern State and Odessa Junior College.

Magic plans to keep spot on '92 Olympic team

by MIKE HARRIS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Calls for the Australian basketball team to boycott Olympic games against the United States if Magic Johnson plays were met Thursday by a worldwide wave of support for the HIV-infected superstar.

Johnson announced his retirement from the Los Angeles Lakers last Nov. 7, after testing positive for the virus that causes AIDS.

The NBA said Johnson could play in the All-Star game Feb. 9 after he received the fourth-highest number of votes among Western Conference players.

International basketball officials and U.S. Olympic Committee representatives said there was no health reason to keep Johnson out of the Sum-

mer Games. Johnson has said he wants to keep his spot on the U.S. team for Barcelona, although no final decision has been made.

"The risk, especially in a sport like basketball, is very, very, very low," said Dr. Jim Montgomery, the chief physician for the U.S. Summer Olympic team.

On Wednesday, Dr. Brian Sando, the senior medical director of the Australian Olympic Federation's basketball program, said that Johnson presented a realistic threat of passing on the infection if he played in Barcelona.

"I would certainly recommend that our basketballers not compete with a team of which Magic Johnson was a member," Sando said. "That risk you cannot absolutely say it's never going to occur."

Several of the Australian players



agreed.

"We have consulted with league medical advisors and with Magic's doctors and have been assured that Magic's competing in the All-Star game should not pose any health risk to Magic or the other participants," NBA commissioner David Stern said.

The Lakers, in a statement issued through the NBA, said Sando was "ill-informed. His views do not represent the prevailing medical opinion on this subject, and that is that the chances of contracting the HIV virus through athletic competition are infinitesimal."

That stance was shared by Montgomery, who said the USOC was "in total support of Magic."

"If you read the literature until now, there has not been a single documented incident of transmission of AIDS in sports," he said.

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Jackson redshirted

Texas Tech head coach James Dickey announced Thursday that junior college transfer Nate Jackson has been redshirted for this season. Jackson, a 6-8 forward/center transfer from the College of Southern Idaho, underwent arthroscopic knee surgery following a pre-season knee injury.

"The nature of the injury was such that the rehabilitation process took a little longer than anticipated," Dickey said in a release. "We visited with Nate and this was a mutual decision."

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Raider baseball team to open long season with Howard Payne

by JOSEPH HAYES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Some of the faces may have changed, but for Texas Tech baseball coach Larry Hays, the game plan for this year will probably be the same.

After going 42-18 and posting the school's best record, the Red Raiders will try to build on last year's success by taking on the Yellow Jackets of Howard Payne at 2 p.m. today and finishing up the series at noon Saturday. Both games will be played at Dan Law Field.

For coach Hays, who is beginning his sixth year at Tech, a cast of new players could be the deciding factor for the 1992 season.

"One of our weaknesses will be the fact that we do have so many new players," Hays said. "We won't know until they get out there how well they will perform in Southwest Conference play. That's obviously a concern for us."

Not only will this be the first game of the season for both teams, but this will also be the earliest any SWC team will start this season. The only prior meeting between the two teams occurred last year when Tech beat the stuffing out of the Yellow Jackets in a doubleheader by margins of 12-4 and 13-2.

Howard Payne coach Todd Howey will start his second year as the Yellow Jackets' top banana after compiling a 26-33 record in 1991.

As a three-time All-SWC outfielder

choice for Tech in the early 1980s, Howey is no stranger to Lubbock.

On the mound for the Raiders will be senior right-hander Mark Brandenburg.

Among several of the records Brandenburg set last year was the school high total of 12 wins in a season. He also completed 12 games, which included four shutouts in his 147 innings of work.

As well as a consensus All-SWC choice, the right-hander from Humble was also named to Collegiate Baseball's All-America third team.

Starters for Saturday's doubleheader will be junior Mike Cople and senior Kevin Kirk.

As a junior college transfer, Cople, a right-hander from Howard College, will be receiving his first start in a Raider uniform.

Kirk, who has been a starter for much of his time at Tech, will be trying to improve on his up and down season of a year ago. Last year, Kirk finished with a 5-5 record and a 4.94 ERA.

Following a pair of games at both Grand Canyon and Arizona State, the Raiders will open the SWC season against the University of Texas in Austin. In the pre-season polls, the Longhorns have landed a spot in both Collegiate Baseball and Baseball America with rankings of nine and 12, respectively.

Tech's next home appearance will be against the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian, Feb. 14-15.

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Redskins' and Bills' receivers looking to eclipse Super Bowl records

by DAVE GOLDBERG
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MINNEAPOLIS — Ricky Sanders of the Washington Redskins, who has set some Super Bowl records him-

self, looks with awe at James Lofton and Art Monk.

"They're like my grandfathers," he says. "That's what they are. Grandpas."

The Redskins and Buffalo Bills

enter Sunday's Super Bowl with super sets of receivers, none more so than the 34-year-old Monk and the 35-year-old Lofton.

Each is within a couple of games of two of Steve Largent's career receiving record

Monk, who has 801 career receptions, should pass Largent's 819 early next season, while Lofton is just 55 yards behind Largent's record of 13,089.

Continue with Andre Reed of the Bills and Gary Clark of the Redskins, two of the NFL's most dangerous over-the-middle threats and two of the best runners after a catch. And both go to the Pro Bowl regularly.

"Not quite," Clark complains. "Andre goes to Hawaii every year. I just go once in a while."

And finish with two more Buffalo's Don Beebe and Washington's Sanders. They're the speed guys.

Sanders is best known for his 80-yard reception in 1988 that started the Redskins' 35-point second quarter against the Denver Broncos.

He had 193 yards in that game, second only to Jerry Rice's 215 in the 1989 game.

Beebe had his coming out in the second game this year, when he caught 10 passes, four for touchdowns, in a 52-34 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Put all six together and they represent two of the best receiving trios in the league, approached only by the Houston Oilers (Drew Hill, Hayward Jeffries, Ernest Givins) and Atlanta Falcons (Andre Rison, Michael Haynes, Mike Pritchard).

The Falcons and Oilers both play run-and-shoot systems, and keep as many as eight receivers on the roster. The only other conventional offense to approach the Bills and Redskins in receivers might be the San Francisco 49ers, and only on the rare occasions when Mike Sherrard is healthy enough to join Rice and John Taylor.

"Both teams have a problem on defense," Washington coach Joe Gibbs acknowledged Thursday as the

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— Washington wide receiver Ricky Sanders on James Lofton and Art Monk.

caught 34 passes, is the only other Washington receiver who's utilized regularly.

Terry Orr, one of three tight ends, averaged 20.1 yards on 10 catches, four of them touchdowns.

The Bills, with their no-huddle offense, generally use the five offensive linemen to block and then throw to tight end Keith McKeller (44 catches) and running back Thurman Thomas (61 catches) as well as Reed (81), Lofton (57) and Beebe (32 in 11 games).

Both Beebe and Lofton will go deep.

Reed is the medium-range receiver, while Reed, McKeller and Thomas most often are the third-down receivers.

Butch Rolle, the third-string tight end, is a TD specialist. Until he caught a 5-yard pass in the last regular-season game, his previous 10 catches since 1987 were for touchdowns.

"I love my options, particularly since Beebe has come along so well," Bills quarterback Jim Kelly said.

"But Washington has some pretty good guys, too. I played with Ricky. I'd love to make him our fourth."

players met with the media for the final time before the game. "You have to decide if you defend the run or the pass. If you defend the run, both sides have three guys who can kill you."

Washington usually keeps seven, even eight players to protect quarterback Mark Rypien, then may flood a zone with Monk, Sanders and Clark.

Clark most often as a first-down play action target 15 or 20 yards over the middle.

Sanders is a threat deep on the sideline, and Monk is the guy Rypien will find 11 yards down on the sideline when it's third and 10.

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