



THURSDAY

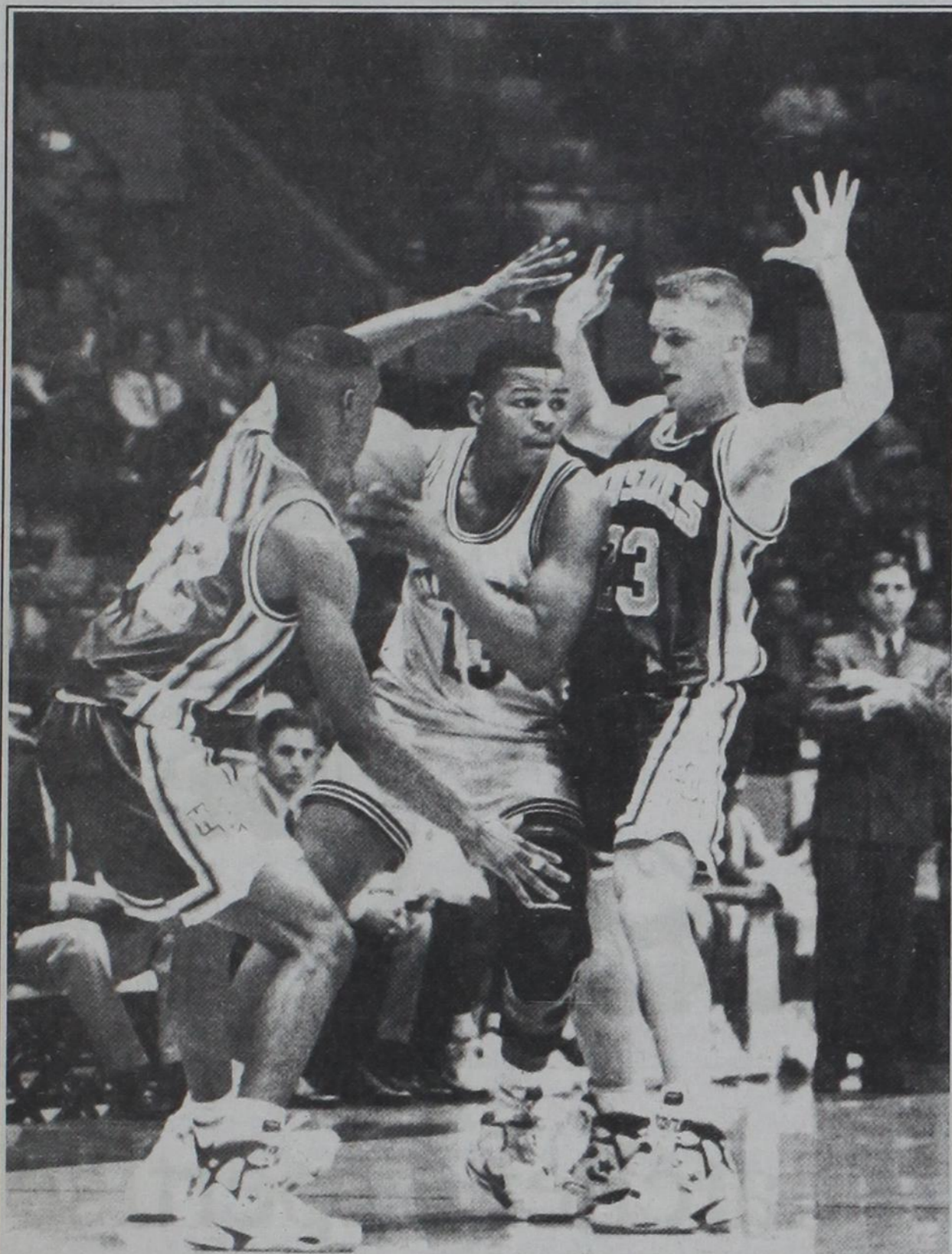
January 30, 1992

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 67 Number 78

6 pages



Tight squeeze

Texas Tech sophomore guard Barron Brown splits two Houston Baptist defenders during Wednesday's 118-53 blowout of the Huskies. Brown chipped in eight points, and the Red Raiders improved to 9-8, while the Huskies fell to 3-20.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, SHARON STEINMAN

Domestic boosts head Bush's budget

by ALAN FRAM
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush unveiled a \$1.52 trillion budget on Wednesday that would lighten tax loads for families and businesses in hopes of easing the recession's "winter's gloom." He would boost spending on children but limit other programs including Medicare help for the aged.

Military spending also would be trimmed, but the federal deficit would still rise to a record level of about \$400 billion.

Bush urged Congress to "lay aside partisanship" and speedily enact his election-year spending plan in order to "get the economy moving again."

After setting a March 20 target for action in his State of the Union address Tuesday night, he visited GOP legislators Wednesday and asked them to "help communicate with the American people" to win support for his program, according to lawmakers.

But majority Democrats, who have their own ideas for reviving the economy, criticized at the 2,000-page spending plan for fiscal 1993 as it arrived at the Capitol. As for Bush's deadline for action, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, scoffed, "We don't operate that way."

Bush would throw the financial might of the government at a wide collection of programs in the fiscal year that starts Oct. 1.

For example, the Head Start pre-school program for poor children would grow by \$600 million next year to \$2.8 billion, the fight against AIDS would grow from \$4.4 billion to \$4.9 billion, and highway building would grow from \$17 billion to \$19.2 billion.

But to help pay for the expansion of some initiatives, 246 domestic programs would be eliminated and 84 others would be trimmed. Bush would eliminate new public housing

construction and take bites out of prison construction and fuel-bill assistance for the poor.

And once again, Bush proposed limiting the growth of Medicare, the \$127 billion program that helps the elderly and handicapped pay their medical bills. The president would save about \$1.4 billion next year by limiting government reimbursements to laboratories and hospitals as well as money for the purchase of medical equipment.

With the end of the Cold War, Bush proposed whittling \$50 billion over the next five years from the amount he foresaw authorizing the military to spend just a year ago.

Democrats, however, insist the time is ripe for even deeper military cuts, perhaps in the \$70 billion to \$100 billion range.

If the budget has one main theme, it is its effort to take a swipe at the recession, mild though the swipe may seem.

Bush calls for increased funding for super collider, space program

by MICHELLE MITTELSTADT
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush's budget offered good news Wednesday to many Texans — tax breaks, a boost for first-time homebuyers, more help for the poor and strong support for the super collider and Space Station Freedom.

But it also contained a hint of gloom for the Texas defense industry, already battered by military cutbacks and weapons program slowdowns.

Bush's \$1.52 trillion spending plan, detailed in a 1,700-page book, is sure to be altered by Congress. But it offered a glimpse at the administration's priorities.

Continuing his strong support for the super collider, the president requested \$650 million for the giant atom smasher, up 34 percent from last year's \$484 million.

The collider, being built south of Dallas, is sure to face a rocky road this spring, when Congress tackles funding for the \$8.25 billion particle accelerator.

Congressional support may be wavering

because of the administration's lack of success in lining up foreign contributions. Congress has been promised \$1.7 billion from foreign sources but so far a \$50 million pledge from India is the only one made.

Bush's spending blueprint also contains \$201 million to combat pollution along the southern border, including \$75 million to improve conditions in "colonias" — unincorporated subdivisions without water and sewer lines.

The \$201 million is a \$98 million increase over this year's funding for border projects. But \$80 million of that is earmarked for a San Diego sewage treatment plant.

An El Paso congressman derided Bush's border funding, and said it won't increase congressional support for the proposed free trade pact with Mexico.

"His statement with respect to the environment was woefully short of what we had anticipated," said Democrat Ron Coleman. "It's totally insufficient for the U.S.-Mexico border."

please see BUSH, p. 3

Task force tackling Lubbock County's teen-age pregnancy problem

by JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In an effort to reduce the teen-age pregnancy rate in Lubbock, several individuals, groups and organizations have teamed together to heighten awareness of the problem.

The Teenage Pregnancy Task Force has taken the responsibility to ensure that a prevention program will be successful in Lubbock, and that teen pregnancy will be reduced in Lubbock, said Vikki Shadden, task force board member.

"We are trying to find a way to reduce teen pregnancy," she said. "There are multiple solutions already, but we plan to address the problem with new and different types of solutions. We want teen-agers to tell us what they think needs to be done for a change.

"We are still trying to promote abstinence, but we still realize that teen-agers are going to continue to have sex," she said. "Six out of every seven days in a week, a teen-age girl in Lubbock gives birth."

Shadden said that teen pregnancy is not just a social issue anymore, and that the general rules of abstaining and using birth control are not being practiced by teens.

Shadden said that Texas leads the nation in teen pregnancy and that Lubbock County has the highest rate of teen-age pregnancy statewide, and Dallas County rates second.

"It is time to take action," Shadden said. "And the task force is working to find a way to relate the message to the kids in a way that will work this time."

Shadden said that the task force is extremely supportive of the parent's role in getting the message across. She said that by talking with teens, she and other task force mem-

bers have come to the conclusion that teen-agers want their parents to talk to them about sex and birth control, but are afraid to confront them, or feel that it will make their parents mad at them.

Shadden said that the basic problem is that teens are not being told enough, early enough. She said that teen-agers have said that their sexual attitudes are being formed more by friends than by family.

"We think that we are not telling them enough," she said. "We want to bring them the information they are asking for, and help out the parents also, because they need help bringing this subject out in the open also. The bottom line is that we need to start listening to what the teen-agers have to say."

The task force's formation was requested by members of the Lubbock Board of Health to look at the issue of teen pregnancy and come up with viable solutions. Shadden

said that the task force is looking for community input.

"The community's ideas and involvement are the only way we will find a solution to the problem," she said. "We plan to have a public forum for the city to speak and tell us what they think about our proposals. We must meet the specific needs of the people of Lubbock and see what works best for the city."

She added that the task force encourages opinions from all interested groups and that anyone from their speaker's bureau will speak at any meeting or to any person interested in finding out more about the task force.

Shadden said that Texas Tech students could also be a key factor in finding a solution to Lubbock's teen-age pregnancy rate.

"Texas Tech students will be a big help to us," Shadden said. "It wasn't too long ago that they were teen-agers, and we could really use some of their ideas and input."

CAN to work at Food Bank

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Students interested in volunteering some of their time this weekend are being encouraged to sign up now for Community Action Day this Saturday.

Sponsored by Texas Tech's Community Action Network, the day will be spent helping reorganize the South Plains Food Bank's warehouse.

This is the third Community Action Day this school year, said Douglas Grier, assistant coordinator for student activities.

"These Community Action Days are designed as short-term volunteer projects that wouldn't require students to commit to a project over a long period of time," he said.

Grier added that these short-term volunteer projects are ideal for students with limited time.

"The nice thing about these projects is that we look for projects where organizations have wanted to do something, but haven't had the labor to accomplish it," Grier said. "We look for projects that wouldn't get done otherwise."

CAN is looking for approximately 25 volunteers to work from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

Individuals interested in volunteering this weekend should sign up in the University Center Activities Office by noon on Friday. There is no limit on the number of people who can volunteer.

Students will meet out at the food bank. If they need transportation, CAN

will provide it for up to nine people. Those students will meet at the UC Activities Office.

Grier said the idea for the Community Action Day was modeled slightly after a program at a university in California. He added that all the projects have been worthwhile.

"We helped paint the South Plains AIDS Resource Center last semester, although it took us two additional days to complete the project and wasn't as short-term as we had previously anticipated," he said.

Grier said one Community Action Day project ended up as a monthly project for CAN.

"In October, we helped the Guadalupe Economic Services Corporation by taking food to elderly people who are homebound," he said. "It turned into a project we do each month. Students volunteer for approximately two hours each month. It is very quick, easy and very important."

In April, CAN will be helping Mental Health Central Retardation, although the exact date has not been set.

"Interested students must sign up before the event, so I have an idea of the labor to expect," Grier said.

CAN is the organization under which the community service and recycling activities of Tech are coordinated. They serve as a source of information about community volunteer activities and environmental issues.

Events such as Community Action Day are designed to raise awareness of important issues and involve Tech students in community service.

Russian warheads no longer targeted at U.S.

by BARRY SCHWEID
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin unveiled an ambitious plan to cut nuclear weapons spending Wednesday and urged the United States and other nuclear powers to "move much farther along the road" to disarmament.

And in a dramatic shift away from more than 40 years of Cold War hostility, the Russian president said his republic's nuclear warheads would no longer be aimed at any targets in the United States.

Yeltsin's first major pronouncement on disarmament came only a

few hours after President Bush proposed in his State of the Union speech that the United States and Russia take large bites from their nuclear stockpiles.

In a nationwide broadcast, Yeltsin told the Russian people he is ending production of two big bombers and long-range cruise missiles and stopping development of new offensive nuclear weapons.

Those were among several cutbacks in nuclear programs designed to reduce Russian military spending 10 percent this year, on top of last year's 20 percent cut.

That will allow Russia to focus more resources on urgent consumer

needs and restructure its crippled economy.

As his taped speech was broadcast, Yeltsin told Secretary of State James A. Baker III Russia would no longer target its long-range missiles on U.S. civilian or military sites.

"We no longer view the United States as a foe," Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev told reporters after the meeting.

Baker said the United States would consider reciprocating.

Yeltsin did not speak for Ukraine, Belarus and Kazakhstan, the other former Soviet republics that have strategic nuclear weapons on their soil. All four agreed last month to put

nuclear weapons under a joint command, but there have been tensions among them about dividing up the former Soviet military.

Marlin Fitzwater, the White House press secretary, said Yeltsin's announcement "certainly sets the stage for very productive talks" at Saturday's meeting between Bush and Yeltsin at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md.

Bush, in his speech Tuesday, offered to eliminate 1,500 of the 2,000 warheads on U.S. land-based long-range missiles, cut the warheads on sea-based missiles by a third and convert some bombers to non-nuclear roles.

Hutchison on statewide tour

Treasurer to encourage economic growth

by BRIAN COFER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In an effort to promote economic development, State Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison will speak at a press conference today in Lubbock.

The conference, to begin at 1:30 p.m. at Becknell Wholesale Company, 504 E. 44th St., is just one stop on a seven-city tour of the Panhandle and South Plains.

Hutchison will discuss specific development projects initiated by the treasurer's office, as well as local economic issues.

The other six cities she plans to visit are Midland, Andrews, Brownfield, Plainview, Canyon, and Amarillo.

Recently, the Treasury Department, in conjunction with the state departments of Agriculture and Commerce, completed "Capitalize Texas," a series of seminars intended to promote lending money for the startup of small businesses.

Hutchison, whose job includes the investment and management of the state's money, announced in December a record-breaking revenue collection of more than \$1 billion.

According to a news release from the Treasurer's office, the income, which exceeded expectations by \$150 million, was due to more successful efforts at collecting cigarette taxes, as well as higher than expected revenue generated by interest on state investments and unclaimed property.

In addition to responsibilities as treasurer, Hutchison co-chairs the National State Debt Management Network and is a member of the Anthony Commission on Public Finance. She has served two terms as a state representative from Houston and has worked in law and banking.

Good Morning!

News

A Texas Tech dietician explains why students should be as diet-conscious as other individuals. **page 4**

Features

"Fried Green Tomatoes" hits close to the heart. The Jon Avnet film features Kathy Bates and Jessica Tandy. **page 6**

Weather

The break from the rain will continue today, with the high temperature reaching the upper 50s under sunny skies. The low tonight will be in the upper 30s.

Mailbag

Life is life

A question was asked in the letter of "Abortion must remain option for women," Tuesday, Jan. 28. Is abortion murder? My answer is an absolute yes. Any living organism is considered as a form of life. A fetus, of course, is a living human life. Making abortion illegal is only to confirm that killing is a crime.

There is one thing that I would like to clarify, that there is no "forced pregnancy." A woman gets pregnant first, then she wants to have an abortion to get rid of a child that she already has. Therefore, no one forces a woman to get pregnant, she does it willingly. "Forced pregnancy" can only imply to, if you will, the act of rape.

A woman who is already pregnant and giving birth to a child is not a matter of choice but an honor to carry on one of the basic functions of human life.

I think any one of us will agree that even when we were 16 and 17 years old, we knew so clearly that we were not owned by our parents, we do not belong to anyone, we are each a unique individual.

Once life exists, no one has the right to take it away. Isn't it ridiculous that we treasure the lives of whales, elephants and dogs and cats that we even set up organizations to protect them.

And yet, we consider a human being's life not worth protection.

A woman has the right to say no to any man who walks into her room; a woman has the right to ask for equality of treatment and benefits in a working place. But to get rid of responsibility cannot be stated as a right.

Miss Dunn has stated a lot of social problems in the second half of her letter. Those problems are not going to be solved by either pro-lifers or pro-choice (pro-right) believers philosophy. It is out legalizing abortion's questions.

The reason for the problem of a great number of unwanted babies is their irresponsible parents, not because of them. So the solution is to get rid of their parents' attitude and not the babies.

For the babies that are handicapped or retarded, and for those that are "not perfect," surely they are coming to a world without any guarantee of love, and so were we.

I strongly agree with Miss Dunn that education is the answer to those who do not practice birth control and safe sex.

But what is the use if you legalized abortion while you are educating them not to get pregnant by taking the right precautions?

You are just telling them that getting pregnant is not a problem anymore. How can you make someone do the right thing while letting them do the wrong?

I do not see abortion as an answer to anything. It is morally wrong and should not be legalized. If a woman has not planned for a baby, maybe she should be more careful while planning for her date.

Shau-ying Siu
Master of Science, RHIM

People are not machines

In my opinion most pro-abortion arguments lack the substantive merit for a response but Catherine Dunn's editorial deserves comment for its dangerous premise: the machination of people.

In her editorial Dunn advocates a sociological type of eugenics where the quality of life is prioritized over life itself.

According to Dunn, an abortion is justified because it denies a woman of her unrealized dreams; a desired quality of life.

Abortions of black, Asian or handicapped fetuses are justified on the basis of societal ramifications; the babies would not experience a pre-notioned minimum quality of life.

By prioritizing a pre-determined minimum quality of life over life in this manner, society and eventually government is allowed an active voice in determining who shall live and who shall not.

Life then is defined only by its usefulness to the society.

Whether a person disagrees or not with the methods of pro-lifers, the premise of their stance can hardly be questioned: Life is intrinsically good no matter how it is lived and people are not machines.

Peter Smythe



Bring back the iron lady
Bush, others need Thatcher expertise

LESLIE GELB
Nasty business is going on between the United States and Western Europe, and it could seriously damage this week's multi-nation conference in Washington on relief aid to the republics of the former Soviet Union.

What Euro-American parties need is a bold idea to overcome mutual suspicions about burden — and power-sharing and political credit-grabbing. They need someone of international stature such as Margaret Thatcher or Helmut Schmidt to coordinate emergency efforts all believe essential. At a minimum, the conference should set up a high-powered executive committee to do the job.

Bush administration officials are not even considering such ideas. Fearful now of European sensibilities, they are focusing on the small and practical goals of creating working groups to better coordinate short-term aid and squeezing money from the Persian Gulf states and Japan.

But the working group idea is too small and is certainly inadequate to contain European-American power struggles and grievances. Nor can it begin to meet the herculean task of giving fragile new democracies a chance to survive their winter trials.

Tensions within the West were to be expected. The cold war's end had to mean a decline in American influence and a weightier Western Europe, especially a more assertive Germany. But the tensions are turning into mutual recriminations about motives and self-dealing, and they are tumbling out of control.

The continuing tug-of-war over

NATO's future and the resistance of many West European states to reducing farm subsidies frame the disturbing story. Europeans accuse Americans of trying to keep a stranglehold over Continental affairs, even as U.S. forces depart. President Bush, responding to European foot-dragging on free trade, blames them for bringing down an "Iron Curtain" of protectionism.

Germany has been generous towards the remnants of the former Soviet empire and deserves full credit. But it has acted in its own interests as well by paying Moscow to remove Soviet troops from German soil. And German leaders do not give fair credit to Washington for its aid efforts.

Adding up just emergency relief last year, America's contribution about equaled Germany's.

France has been equally troublesome, as usual. French leaders complain about a U.S. proposal to use NATO personnel and computers to manage the collection and delivery of food and medicine to the ex-Soviet states. Paris calls it an American scheme to manufacture chores for the U.S.-led NATO that has outlived its usefulness. But the fact is that the European Community staff now overseeing national contributions to Russia and others is totally overwhelmed, and NATO's logistical capabilities are unmatched.

France helps no one, least of all the starving, by standing in the way of such practical solutions:

The Bush administration, to

be sure, did not help matters by announcing the aid conference without the necessary consultations. That only fed suspicions about Americans trying to take credit where Europeans merited at least equal share. Administration officials know they made a mistake. But they overcompensate now by making the conference an overly modest affair. They are right not to transform the meeting into a massive cash-pledging affair to stabilize ex-Soviet economies.

That larger enterprise must await some semblance of economic order in the republics, though donors — espe-

cially the United States — should increase emergency aid. The United States aims too low in seeking only working groups for food, medicine, housing, energy and technical aid.

The task is far too big, complicated and urgent for anything less than a new international staff, backed by NATO logistical support and headed by someone with clout to insure that cooperation is more than a word. As things now stand, no one has a workable picture of who is doing what, let alone what should be done.

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Service with a smile

Joe don't know computers



JOE MURRAY

ANGELINA COUNTY — Tried to call to the bank, trying to find out if I had any money, trying to pay my Christmas bills.

I hate the thought of writing a bad check, what the bank people might think of me. I hate, too, having to call the bank to ask.

What I try to do is talk to my old buddy, Pete. I've known him for...well, forever.

His house is close to my grandmother's house. We were babies together. By the first day of the first grade, we were old friends.

He was the only Catholic I knew. That's how I knew, regardless of what I sometimes was told at my church, Catholics were good people, too.

Awhile back he showed me a clipping he'd found going through his mother's things. It was a story from the Lufkin Daily News reporting on his third birthday party, including the names of the guests. There was my name, my Cousin Booger's, too.

Pete grew up to make a banker. For my money, he made a wonderful banker.

We used to do business in the alley beside his house. I'd pull up in my car and toot the horn, he'd look out and see who it was and come out to the car to see what I needed. Can you imagine, curb service for loans?

He'd send the papers over to my office and mark the places for me to sign. I'd sign them without having to read them and send them back. That's how well we knew each other. He never let me down on making me

a loan. I never let him down on making it good.

Nowadays bankers are making loans through a computer. They feed in all sorts of facts, not just financial facts, either. Even how you cut your hair counts, and can count against you.

If you wear a beard, inquiring computers want to know.

Then the computer determines your number, and whether your number is this or that determines whether you get your loan. That's why a young banker right out of school and from somewhere way off doesn't have to know the town, or you, or who your mother and daddy were, to know whether you are good for a loan. He's got your number, even if he hasn't gotten your name straight.

So, what I try to do is talk with my old buddy Pete.

But when I called the bank trying to find out if I had any money, and asked for Pete, the nice-sounding lady on the switchboard told me he was away from his desk. I ended up instead having to talk with the computer.

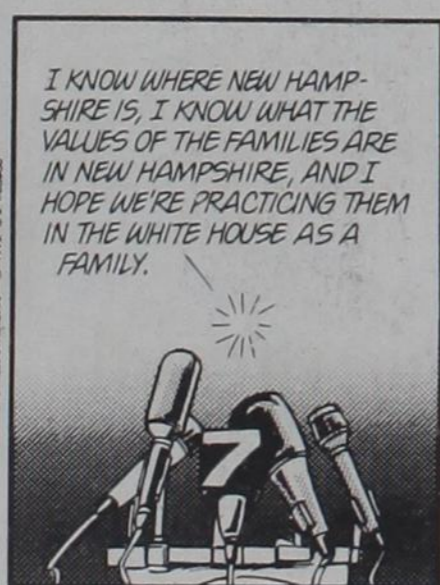
Actually, it did the talking, a nice-sounding lady computer by the name of Costumer Service. She probably would have told me what I wanted to know had I done as she instructed.

But about the time she was instructing me on where the pound symbol and the star symbol are on the phone dial, I said to heck with it and hung up on her.

I just went ahead and wrote the checks anyway, and I couldn't care less what the bank computer might think of me.

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Doonesbury



The University Daily

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Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.
Publication Number 766480.
The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and twice a week June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.
As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic School of Mass Communications.
Subscription rate is \$30 per year for non-students, and \$150 per semester for students. Single copies are 25 cents.
Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or writer of the column and are not necessarily those of the administration or of the Board of Regents.
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

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Dietician cautions against fatty snacks

by JULIE COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

While a candy bar or a bag of chips may seem like the easiest snack to eat before a class begins, Lori Kiker said that it is healthier in the long run to reach for a snack lower in fat and salt.

Kiker, a student health services dietician at Thompson Hall, said students who are rushed for time can pack graham crackers and peanut butter, vanilla wafers or fruit for the mid-day snack attacks.

"The only problem with eating fruit for a snack is that it moves out of the stomach quickly and you'll soon feel hungry again," Kiker said.

Pretzels, which are low in fat and contain a high amount of carbohydrates, can also be substituted for the high calorie Twinkie.

Juices can be substituted for soft drinks, but Kiker said trade-offs in terms of calories will roughly equal each other.

"If you're trying to lose weight, juice probably isn't a good idea," she said.

For those students who depend on their daily consumption of soft drinks, Kiker said soft drinks are not necessarily unhealthy unless an individual consumes too much.

Even though soft drinks are tasty, they are low in nutrition and high in calories.

"Students should try to limit their

intake of Coke to one or two cans a day," Kiker said.

Likewise, students subjected to dorm food should pass over fried entries and should instead reach for baked entries. Eating a heaping mound of mashed potatoes may not necessarily spell disaster for a diet, but she said students watching their caloric intake should leave off the gravy.

Although salad bars can appear to be harmless tables full of lettuce and tomatoes, health enthusiasts should be aware of the hidden fat which lies in most salad bars.

"Stay away from the prepared salads such as pasta salad, and leave off the heavy salad dressings," Kiker said.

Dieters should also stay away from fast foods. Eating one hamburger and large order of French fries adds up to 1,200 calories in just one meal.

With spring break approaching, students worried about the extra pounds acquired during the holiday season should construct a spaghetti-based diet. Kiker said that surprises many veteran dieters.

"It used to be people on diets would shy away from complex carbohydrates like bread and pasta, but these foods convert to carbohydrates, and is stored for energy," she said.

With a tight school schedule, Kiker said that students need the extra energy.

When the sweet tooth hits, students should opt for yogurts that have sugar-

free or fat-free labels. Low in caloric labels do not necessarily mean low in fat as well, she said.

While multi-vitamins are never discouraged by the medical professionals, it is best not to take a vitamin on an empty stomach or after eating a large meal. Instead, a light breakfast and a vitamin can make a good combination in the morning, she said.

While debate continues concerning the dieter and his or her eating habits, Jan Fry, a Texas Tech Health Sciences Center dietician, said dieters can choose between eating several small meals each day or consuming three large meals per day. As long as dieters monitor calories and fat as they progress through their diets they can eat as often or as little as they choose.

According to a press release from HSC, the rate at which dieters burn calories is approximately 1,200 calories a day.

Fry said dieters should not drop



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: JOHN DAVIDSON

below that number when trying to shed a few pounds.

"Twelve-hundred calories is the minimum requirement for restricting caloric intake," Fry said. "This will help reduce the risk of becoming hungry and possibly then reverting back to old eating habits."

Eating balanced meals that include four servings of fruit and vegetables each day will also keep dieters from feeling hungry.

Bush outlines budget cuts for fiscal year '93

continued from page 1

Coleman said Bush also failed to address the need for more Customs and Border Patrol agents, and that \$139 million in Environmental Protection Agency funding for border cleanup was too little. The \$139 million would be a 144 percent hike over this year's funding.

Bush is seeking \$2.25 billion for Space Station Freedom, part of which is under construction at the Johnson Space Center near Houston. It would mark an 11.3 percent hike over this year's funding.

The space station, which accounts for about 6,000 jobs in the Houston area, also faces an uphill battle in Congress. Last year, lawmakers attempted to eliminate all money for the program.

The president retracted support for

the B-2 Stealth bomber program, striking a blow to the Dallas-area defense industry. About 3,000 LTV Corp. workers in Grand Prairie build components for the radar-evading aircraft.

Bush is slashing his overall B-2 request from 75 bombers to 20. The B-2 came under attack in Congress as members questioned the wisdom of buying an aircraft priced at about \$865 million a copy.

On the plus side for LTV, Bush is seeking \$2.7 billion for its C-17 airlifter, up from this year's \$1.6 billion.

And, the president is firmly supporting Lockheed's F-22 advanced tac-

tical fighter program, which General Dynamics' Fort Worth division is participating in.

President Bush is seeking \$2.2 billion for the F-22, up from this year's \$1.6 billion.

Bush also is scaling back his request for the F-16 fighter jet, built by General Dynamics Corp. in Fort Worth. He wants 24 planes in 1993, down from this year's 48-plane allocation.

Not surprisingly, the Pentagon budget makes no mention of the V-22 Osprey, built by Bell Helicopter Textron in Fort Worth and Boeing Helicopters in Ridley Park, Pa.

The tilt-rotor, which is strongly supported by the Marine Corps and Congress, has never been included in a Bush administration budget request.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, called Bush's budget "a good starting point for debate."

But, Bentsen added, the budget did not give specifics on tax cut proposals, how to fund them, health care and the defense budget.

"The budget is also filled with gimmicks that make the deficit appear smaller than it actually is," he said.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, praised the budget as "basically a benefit to Texas."

FRESHMEN & SOPHOMORES

Jan. 27-31
UC Room 209.
Class Photos Only.
\$3 Sitting Fee.
**LA VENTANA
MAKE-UP PHOTOS**

Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Friday at noon to be printed on Tuesday and Tuesday at noon to be printed on Thursday.

DOUBLE 'T' FENCING CLUB

Instruction and Bouting will be on Jan. 30 in the SRC mat room 116 at 7 p.m. For more information call Mike Husband at 765-7347.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Informal Rush/Formal Rush will be on Jan. 30 and Feb. 4 in the UC Coronado Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Corey Weiss at 762-3846. Service project at Buckner Home will be on Feb. 1, meet at the UC by the Money Place at 8 a.m. For more information call Sarah Burt at 765-08493.

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL

A meeting will be on Jan. 30 in the BA room 256 at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Andrew Semler at 747-5220.

CHESS CLUB

Simultaneous exhibition will be on Jan. 30 in the UC Blue Room at 5:45 p.m. For more information call Mehrad Pedram at 742-4262.

ASOCIACION DE ESTUDIANTES LATINO AMERICANOS (AELA)

A meeting will be on Jan. 31 in the UC room 207 at 7 p.m. For more information call Juan Sifuentes at 741-1790.

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS (SEA)

Semester planning and prizes will be on Feb. 5 in Holden Hall room 224 at 6 p.m. For more information call John Marshall at 795-1685.

PASS

Taking Objective and Essay Exams session will be on Jan. 30 at 4 p.m. and Feb. 3 at 4 p.m. Basic Decision Making session will be on Feb. 4 at 4 p.m. All sessions are in West Hall room 205, if you have any questions contact Eric at 742-3664.

MORTAR BOARD

Membership drive applications available and due in the Dean of Students Office room 250 in West Hall until Feb. 14 at 5 p.m. For more information regarding requirements call Tia Ralston at 793-5070.

S.A. Funding

Funding Workshop will be offered by the committee on preparation of Funding Request Packet on Jan. 30 in the UC Senate Room at 5 p.m. For more information call Nick Federspiel at 796-1065.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Prime Time will be on Jan. 30 in the UC Ballroom at 7 p.m. For more information call Shannon Reeves at 791-0365.

AECO ASSOCIATION

A meeting will be on Feb. 6 in Ag. Science Bldg. room 311 at 7 p.m. For more information call Dallas Goodman at 298-2663.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT

SAM Smoker will be on Feb. 4 in the BA Rotunda at 7 p.m. For more information call Mark at 742-7182.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Hard Core Bible Study will be on Jan. 30 at 8:30 p.m. For more information call Matt Russell at 762-8749. Sunday Night Alive will be on Feb. 2 at 6 p.m. For more information call Sean Gladding at 762-8749. All events will take place at the Wesley Foundation.

PHI THETA KAPPA

A meeting will be on Jan. 30 in Holden Hall room 4 at 5:45 p.m. For more information call Michelle Melnyk at 793-1793.

UC to host workshops addressing family-oriented commuter students

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Attending a university full-time is difficult for anyone, but it is even more difficult when a student has started their own family.

A series of workshops sponsored by the Texas Tech University Center Activities Office will address these problems as well as those of child abduction and fire prevention.

"It is common knowledge in higher education that the characteristics of the average student are changing," said Alan J. Bojorquez, activities adviser. "Instead of the younger student who lives in the dorm, who is helped by their parents and finishes in four years, the students are now older. More students are now going back to college, and many have spouses and children, or just children."

Bojorquez said that two-thirds of all Tech students now live off campus, which classifies Tech as a commuter campus.

"Some research findings show that commuter students are less involved in campus activities, less aware of program opportunities, less satisfied with their campus experience and more likely to leave school than their on-campus counterparts," he said.

Bojorquez added that because of the concerns of many students, he developed the idea for "Family Matters Workshops" that will involve students' families.

"Many people are jealous when their spouses go back to school and have a life that they are not a part of," Bojorquez said. "These workshops are an attempt to involve the family in the university and the student's life."

Bojorquez said that on the average, 90 percent of all children ages 3 to 6-years old who participated in a recent study concerning child safety agreed to go with a personable stranger.

"A similar study found that 75

percent of 5- to 7-year-olds went immediately to the adult even though he was a stranger," he said. "The other 25 percent remained near the stranger."

Bojorquez added that Lubbock fireman Marlin Hamilton reported that 13 people die in fires every day and, of those, five are children ages 10 and under.

"We understand how important these concerns are to students," he said. "These free workshops are specially designed for Tech students who have children ages three to 10."

Some research findings show that commuter students are less involved in campus activities.

— Alan Bojorquez

Bojorquez said the workshops were designed to fit into the busy schedules of commuter students. They will take place from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 1, and will be conducted by local experts who will present separate sessions for children and their parents.

"We are keeping the workshops brief, so we can keep the children's interest," Bojorquez said.

He added that the workshops are also designed to inform commuter students about the types of programs offered through the UC.

"These are designed with the students and their children in mind," he said. "We will even have McGruff the Crime Dog at the child abduction workshop as well as free fingerprinting and polaroid photos for the parents to keep in their records."

For more information, contact Bojorquez at 742-3621, or go by the UC Activities Office on the second floor of the UC.

LAST CHANCE

January 27-31.
UC Room 209.
8:30 a.m.-12 Noon, 1:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
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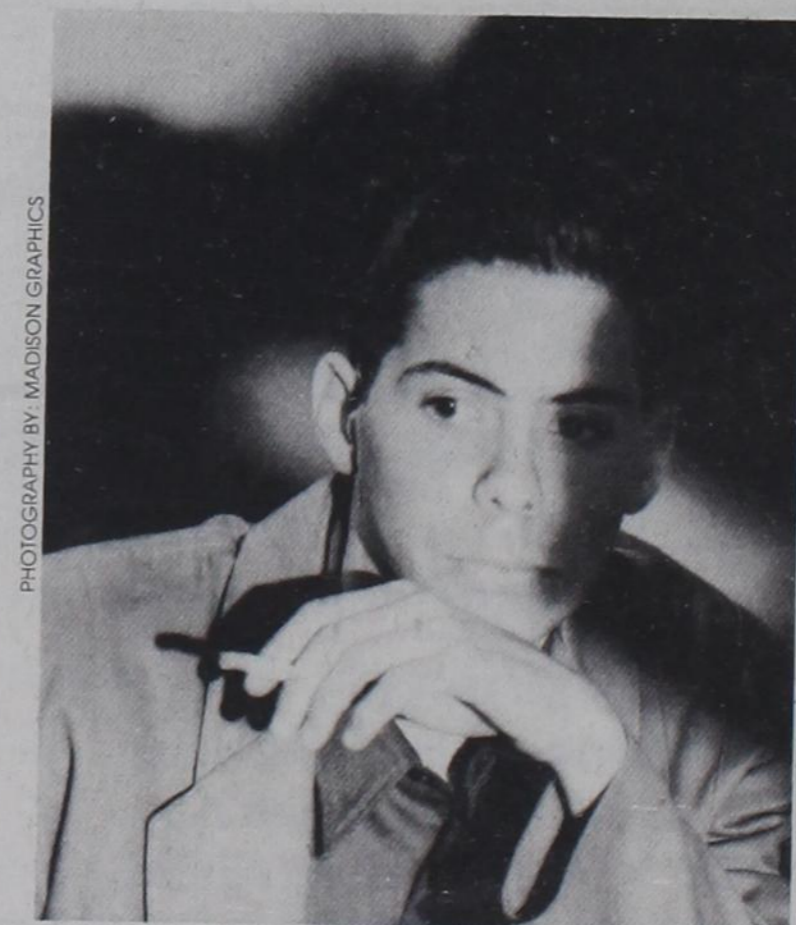
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Bouffant, Mr. Big tops weekend events calendar



JOEL BURNS
Through the newsroom chatter, I overheard news reporter Kendra Casey say, "This is a happenin' weekend in Lubbock."

Apparently this Ag and BA beat reporter is also an entertainment maven. And there is much to do this weekend in the Hub City.

One of the highlights of this weekend's activities will be the Bouffant Jellyfish show tonight at the Depot Warehouse. This will be the Austin-based band's next to final performance before splitting up. After this weekend, band members will go their separate ways to pursue other projects. Opening for Bouffant are local bands Snufalupagus and Tragic Machine. The show should start at 9 p.m. and admission is \$5 at the door.

Those interested in meeting the members of Bouffant Jellyfish in person will have the chance before the show. The band will have an in-store appearance starting at 7:30 p.m. today at University Records and Tapes, 2414 Broadway.

Those interested in meeting baseball stars instead of rock stars can head out to the South Plains Mall between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. today. The Texas Rangers caravan will be making a stop there to sign autographs. Scheduled to appear are manager Bobby Valentine, some of the players and members of the media team.

In other concert news, rockers Mr. Big will perform Friday at West L.A. The band Tall Stories will open for Mr. Big at 9 p.m. Tickets for the show are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. Advance tickets can be purchased at Ralph's Records.

'Green Tomatoes' deliciously warm story

by CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

"Fried Green Tomatoes" features award-winning actresses Kathy Bates and Jessica Tandy, but it is Mary Stuart Masterson and Mary-Louise Parker who make this tale of friendship come alive.

The movie depicts a present-day friendship between 83-year old Ninny Threadgoode (Tandy) and middle-aged Evelyn Couch (Bates). The two women meet while Evelyn is visiting her husband's aunt in a nursing home. However, because Evelyn and the aunt do not get along, Evelyn spends the weekly visits in a waiting room listening to the memories of feisty Ninny.

Fried Green Tomatoes

Starring Kathy Bates, Jessica Tandy, Mary Stuart Masterson, Mary-Louise Parker

Directed by Jon Avnet

Catherine Dunn's rating on a 1-10 scale: **8**

After the aunt decides she does not want any more visits, Evelyn still continues to make the weekly trips to visit her new friend.

Through Ninny, another friendship, between Iddie Threadgoode (Masterson) and Ruth Jameson (Parker), is told.

Iddie and Ruth are the heart of "Fried Green Tomatoes," in the sense

that much of the movie is based on their friendship and that they are the owners of a cafe that bears the movie's title. Their friendship takes place in Alabama during the height of segregation.

"Fried Green Tomatoes" is a warm, moving story about change and the power of friendship.

By the movie's end, Ruth proves to

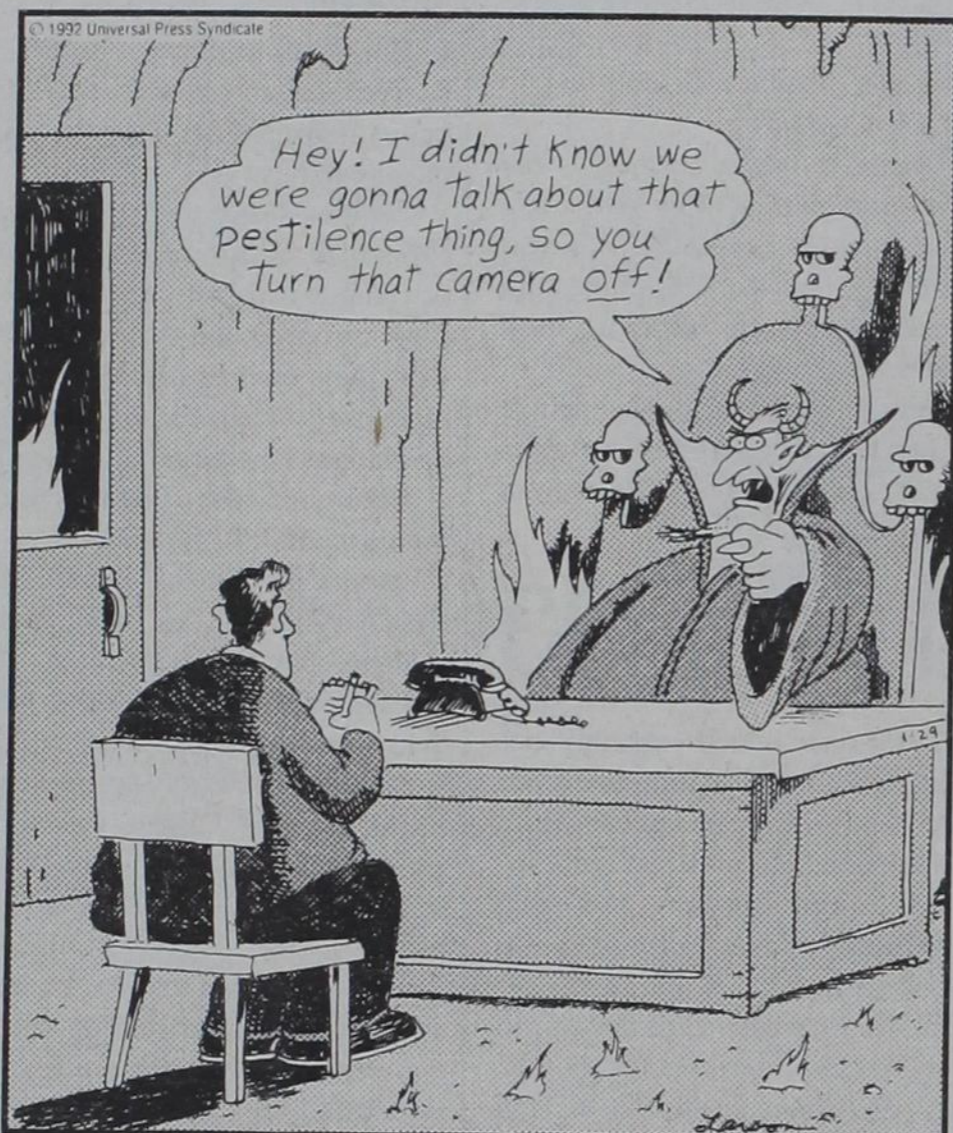
be a little more carefree and Evelyn emerges a stronger woman than she was before. In a few words, Evelyn explains the difference Ninny's friendship has made in her life: "Someone put a mirror up to my face and I didn't like what I saw one bit, so I changed."

Although the movie is a bit slow at times, the warmth the actresses convey and their ability to bring laughter and tears from viewers makes up for it. There is also a hint of mystery that will leave the audience wondering "Just exactly, what happened?"

"Fried Green Tomatoes" is a must for anyone who has ever felt the influence of a friend, and walked away a happier, better person.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

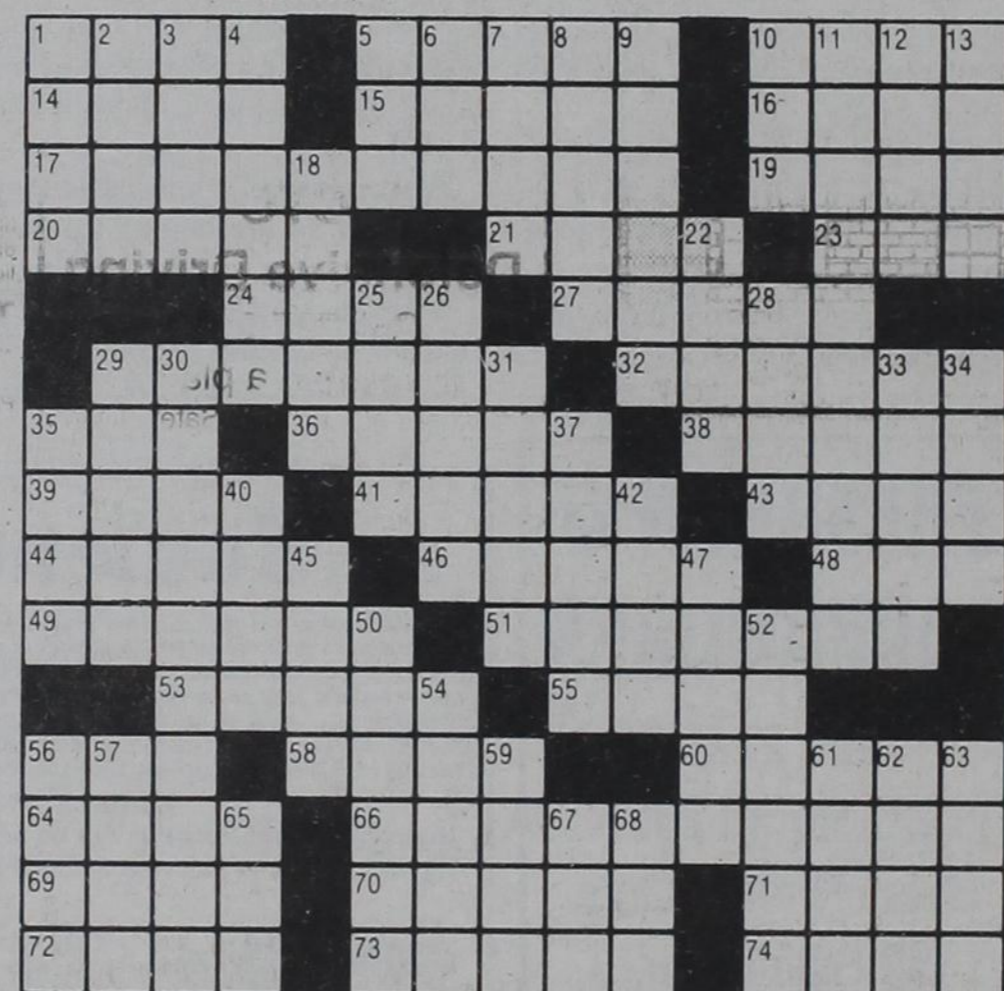


Mike Wallace interviews the Devil

Daily Crossword

- | | | | |
|------------------------|---------------------|----------------------|---------------------|
| ACROSS | 44 Bend | 4 Seesaw | 45 Head |
| 1 Thrash | 46 Jeweled | 5 Deed | 47 In any way |
| 5 In a higher place | 47 headdress | 6 Nonsense! | 50 Grow molar |
| 10 Offshoots | 48 Zodiac sign | 7 Burden | 52 Units of - |
| 14 Comfort | 49 Talking bird | 8 Shoe parts | 54 Play a guitar |
| 15 Artificial waterway | 51 Splash | 9 Jostles | 56 Pollution item |
| 16 Fervor | 53 Stories | 10 Cry of surprise | 57 Rain hard |
| 17 Ability with plants | 55 Headliner | 11 Container | 59 Make docile |
| 19 Measure of land | 56 Mineral spring | 12 Earthy deposit | 61 S-shaped molding |
| 20 List of candidates | 58 Latvian | 13 Plant part | 62 Whimper |
| 21 Small area | 60 Circular figures | 18 Approaches | 63 Collections |
| 23 Graceful tree | 64 — Blanc | 22 Makes lace | 65 "— will be done" |
| 24 Direction | 66 Film of a trip | 25 London district | 67 Enclosed truck |
| 27 Wet lowland | 69 Cry of pain | 26 Pay for officer | 68 Terminate |
| 29 Looking glasses | 70 Person | 28 Deck | |
| 32 Relative rank | 71 Skin | 29 Valletta's land | |
| 35 Sheep | 72 Jane or Zane | 30 Significance | |
| 36 Clip | 73 Correct texts | 31 Loose garments | |
| 38 Hide | 74 Notices | 33 Seating attendant | |
| 39 Mountains in Europe | | 34 Scare away | |
| 41 Rowed | DOWN | 35 Coarse file | |
| 43 Reflected sound | 1 Asks for charity | 37 Harvests | |
| | 2 Nobleman | 40 Marsh bird | |
| | 3 Cruising | 42 Mild oath | |

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Crossword solution on page 5

THURSDAY		JANUARY 30				
STATION	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40
CHANNEL	5	11	13	20	34	40
AFFILIATION	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin Darkwing	Chipmunks Heathcliff
8:00	Homesretch		Highway to Heaven		Joan Rivers	Worship Hour
9:00	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Jenny Jones	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club
10:00	Sesame Street	One on One Close Look	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life	Heart/Heart Prophecy
11:00	Lamb Chop Sewing	Candid Cam. Concentration	Young & Restless	Golden Girls	700 Club	Movie: 'Magnifice'
12:00	16 Days of Glory	News Days of Our Lives	News Beautiful	All My Children	P/Court P/Court	nt Sinner Psychiatry
1:00	TX Parks Lamb Chop	Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock	Something Beautiful
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Family Ties Family Ties	Cope
3:00	Street Reading	Barbara Enl/Tonight	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Beetlejuice Tiny Toons	Bonanza
4:00	Carmen Square One	Oprah Winfrey	In/Edition Full House	Alterschool Special	Ninja Saved/Bell	Dry Gulch Merrie
5:00	3-2-1 Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Perfect Hogan Fam.	Gadget Jetsons
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Cosby Show	New Star Trek	Widget Studio 7
7:00	Old House Wild Amer.	Cosby DuffWorld	Top Cops	Columbo	Simpsons Drexell	Bonanza
8:00	Mystery!	Cheers Wings	Street Stories		Beverly Hills	Movie: 'Phantom Cowboy'
9:00	Dupont Columbia	L.A. Law	Knots Landing	Primetime Live	Hunter	
10:00	Awards Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers TBA	Worship Hour
11:00		David Letterman	Curr/Affair Studs	Married... Nightline	Arsenio Hall	Movie: 'Magnifice'
12:00		Letterman Bob Costas	Guns/moke	Dennis Miller	Love Conn. Paid Program	Shopping

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People

Letterman discusses network switch

NEW YORK (AP) — Will he or won't he? David Letterman still isn't saying if he plans to jump networks, but the late night NBC host has begun to talk.

He's not too angry anymore that Jay Leno got the job to succeed Johnny Carson on the "Tonight" show, he told The New York Times in an interview published Wednesday.

"I was always kind of ticked off at them, but it was not so much the 'Tonight' thing. I was pretty sure Jay was going to get the job, so that didn't anger me," Letterman said.

On syndication, Letterman said: "It's a roll of the dice, but then again, Arsenio Hall took the same roll and made himself a very wealthy young fellow."

Asked about ABC, Letterman told the Los Angeles Times: "Sure, depending on what happens when the contract is over... You'd be silly not to see what they brought you in terms of job offers."

Letterman's contract with NBC for "Late Night With David Letterman," which celebrates its 10th year Thursday, has a year to run.

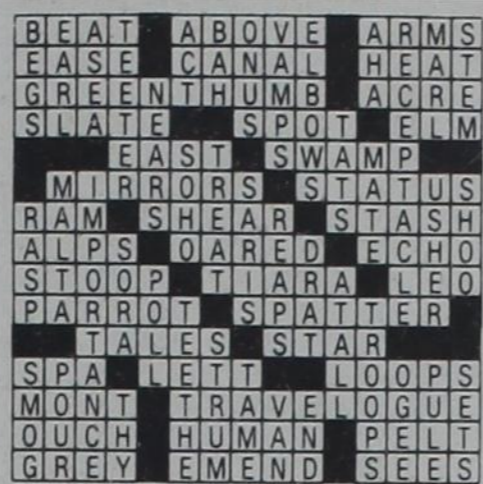
'Grizzly Adams' star recovering

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Grizzly Adams" star Dan Haggerty was doing well Wednesday after followup surgery on his left leg, which was infected following a severe motorcycle accident, a hospital spokesman said.

The actor was "very stable, very alert, very talkative and very happy," said Ron Wise of Cedars-Sinai Medical Center. "The doctor came in and gave him a real positive report. I wouldn't give odds, but it's significantly more positive today than yesterday."

Top 10 TV shows

- 1. Super Bowl Game, CBS, 40.3.
2. Super Bowl-Pre Game, CBS 33.3.
3. Super Bowl-Post Game, CBS.
4. 60 Minutes, CBS, 20.9.
4. Roseanne, ABC, 20.9.
6. Murphy Brown, CBS, 19.6.
7. Home Improvement, ABC, 19.4.
8. Major Dad, CBS, 18.6.
9. Coach, ABC, 17.9.
10. Designing Women, CBS, 17.6.



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\$6.00 per hour delivery/collections. 9:30 am to 1:00 pm juniors or seniors only. Must have experience handling money and good driving record. Apply in person Mullins TV 4909 34th.

ACCOUNTING CLERK. UMS is seeking an accounting major to work part-time with the Assistant Controller on Special projects and audits. The successful candidate should be well grounded in accounting principals and possess good communication skills.

AVON has made a difference in my life. Let me tell you how. David, 796-1530.

BANJOS needs waitresses and barbacks. Apply 2:00 pm - 4:00 pm Tuesday - Friday 5132 69th.

HOUSEKEEPER needed for apartment complex. Apartment plus small salary. Must live on property. 1710 Avenue R. 765-5184.

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OFFICE assistant Monday - Friday, 1:00 pm - 5:00 pm. Computer, phone, typing, bookkeeping. Apply afternoons at Merry Maids, 4906 Homestead. Must be available summer of 1992.

OFFICE work. Must be comfortable with telephone work and like working with people. Must be very flexible and reliable. Mixture of evening, weekends and daytime hours. 795-0344, Stanley Kaplan Educational Center.

TACO Cabana now hiring. Accepting applications for all positions including management. All skills available - open 24 hours.

TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST Part-time, front desk position. We are looking for a creative thinker with mental flexibility. Must be able to work under pressure in a high stress environment, possess strong verbal skills, and present themselves in a professional manner.

IBM PS/2 computer 80386 SX 6, VGA Monitor, mouse, 30 meg, windows, Lotus, Microsoft Word, Word Perfect, Quicker, 8 months old, perfect condition. \$2500. Brad, 763-8776, 797-9203.

IBMP/2 55 SX 386 SuperVga Monitor extended keyboard 30 meg harddrive windows, word for windows, others, modem, mouse. 765-7347.

NAVY pit group couch \$100. Queen size waterbed with headboard \$75. 791-1246.

SWEATERS galore for fellows and girls. St. Paul's Thriftstore 16th and Ave. X. Open Tuesday - Friday 10:00 am - 1:00 pm, Saturday 9:00 am - 11:00 am.

XT TURBO Clone, CGA, 10MB Hard drive, 360K floppy, 640K RAM, 1200 Bd external modem, mouse, \$425 CASH. Scott at 799-6529 or 799-4817.

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ATTRACTIVE efficiencies, one, two bedroom houses - duplexes near Tech. \$175 - \$350. Abide Rentals 763-2964, 744-8238.

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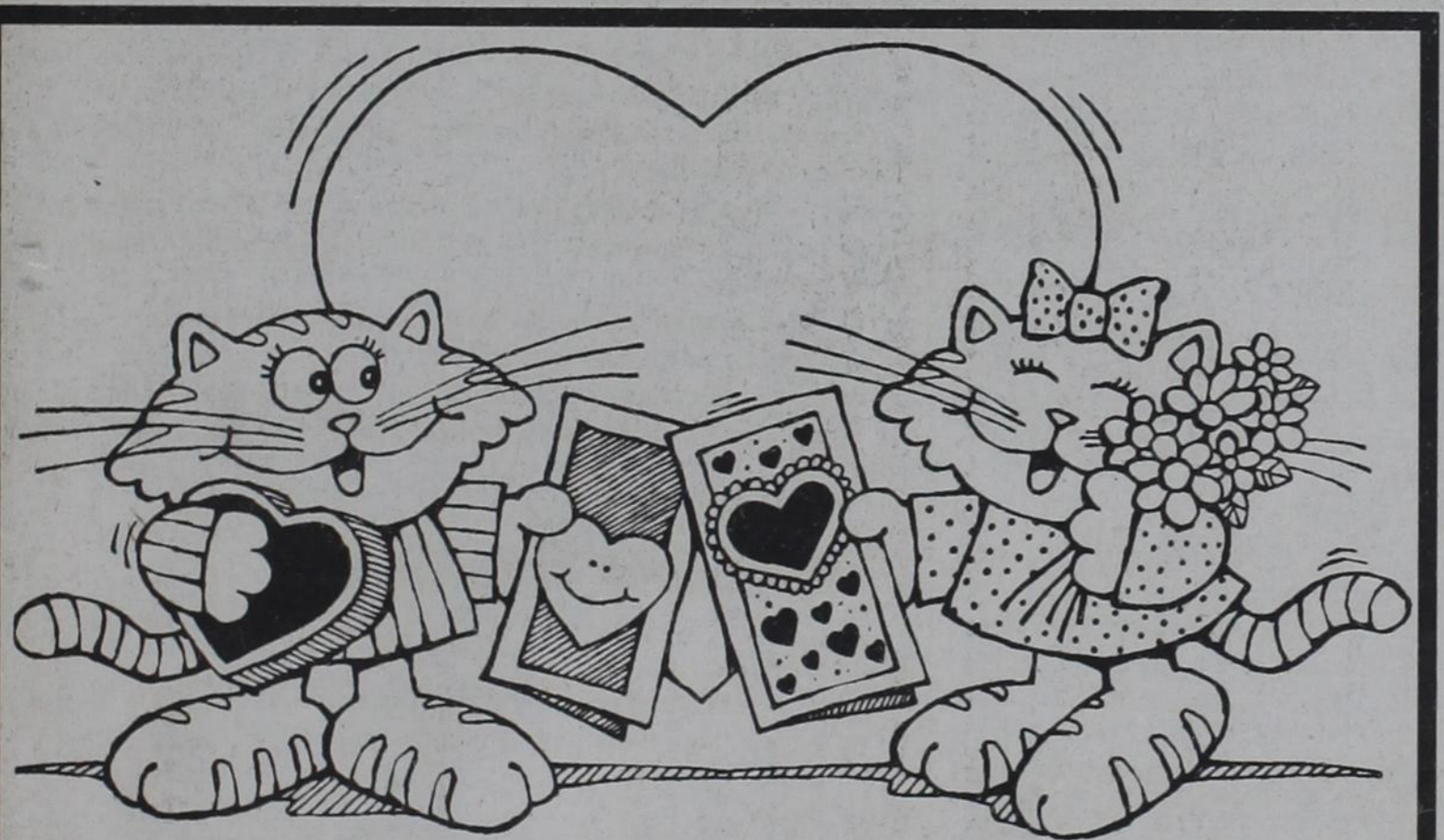
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This year send a Valentine message to be remembered... Put your message in the Feb. 14th University Daily Love Lines. Deadline is Monday, Feb. 10 at 4:00 p.m. Must be paid in advance. Mastercard, Visa and check to the U.D. accepted. Only \$4 for 15 words or less; add 15¢ per word thereafter. Bring this form by Journ. 102 TODAY.

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TYPESETTER. The University Daily has an opening for a typesetter. This position requires good working knowledge of the MacIntosh, and be available to work 7-11 p.m. Sunday thru Thursday evenings. Applications are available in Rm 211 Journalism Bldg. from 8 am - 5 pm. Applications must be filled out and returned by March 5 at 4.30 p.m. For more information call Sid Little, production manager 742-2935.

Tech comes alive in 118-53 win over Huskies

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

When records are broken, good things usually happen.

Wednesday night the Texas Tech men's basketball team broke a few records, as the Red Raiders walloped Houston Baptist by a score of 118-53 in front of 1,826 fans at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

"Tonight, I wanted us to focus on our execution and our defense," coach James Dickey said after the Red Raiders upped their record to 9-8 on the season. "I am also glad some of younger players got an opportunity to play."

Everybody on the Raider bench saw action Wednesday night, with Stacy Bailey leading the charge with 24 points.

Bailey was perfect from behind the three-point stripe as he hit four-of-four, while he also dished out four assists.

Bailey's four three pointers was part on an onslaught by the Raiders behind the three-point line, as Tech hit a team record 15 shots.

The Raiders came out in the second half after scoring a team record 64 points in the first half and did not stop there.

During the first 10 minutes of the half the Raiders embarked on a 33-9 run, when it was capped off by junior forward Damon Ashley's three pointer with 10:01 to play.

The last 10 minutes of the game saw Tech put away the Huskies for good as the Raiders opened up the lead to 64 points when sophomore forward Allen Austin laid a ball off the glass with 5:26 left to play with the score 108-44.

The final score in the game came from freshman Richard Hastings, who hit a three pointer with 38 seconds to play making the final score 118-53.

New starters Chad Collins and Austin also contributed to the team effort as both Collins and Austin finished the game with 11 points.

"I enjoyed it (starting) and it was a thrill," Collins said. "I was nervous at first, but after a while it was just basketball. It was like coming

off the bench." Collins also had six assists, while Austin finished with seven rebounds.

Senior center Will Flemons had praise for the starters.

"They (Collins and Austin) played a good style of basketball," Flemons said. "They played good defense and took the open shots. They also brought a little bit of enthusiasm onto the court tonight."

Flemons played 23 minutes, scoring 17 points and pulling down a game-high 10 rebounds.

As soon as the ball was tipped into the air in the first half, the Raiders began their roll.

They opened up a margin of 33 points in the first half when Hastings hit his first three pointer of the game making the score 58-25 with 2:58 until the buzzer. Hastings came off the bench to score nine points, all three-point shots, as he made three-of-seven from behind the stripe.

One area Dickey said the team needs to work on before the match-up with Texas A&M is defensive rebounding.

"One thing we did not do well tonight was our defensive rebounding. We allowed too many offensive rebounds," Dickey said. "We can't get in a jumping match with anyone, so we have to box out."

Tech did out-rebound the Huskies 61-35, with Brad Dale and Mike Brewer also finishing with seven rebounds to follow Flemons.

Texas Tech 118, Houston Baptist 53

Tech (101)
Bailey 9-10 2-2 24, Flemons 8-10 1-2 17, Austin 4-5 3-4 11, Collins 4-6 2-2 11, Moore 4-6 0-0 10, Ashley 4-10 0-0 10, Hastings 3-9 0-0 9, Brown 3-9 0-6 8, Brewer 1-7 5-6 7, L. Dale 2-3 1-2 6, B. Dale 1-6 1-2 3, Hughes 1-2 0-0 2.
Tulane (98)
Porter 3-7 2-2 8, DiCamillo 3-7 2-2 8, Gilmore 2-3 4-4 8, Holmes 3-8 1-3 7, Sanders 1-5 2-4 5, Henderson 2-12 0-0 5.

Halftime score: Tech 64, Houston Baptist 31. Three-pointers — Tech 15-32 (Bailey 4-4); Houston Baptist 4-9 (Mathis 1-1). Total fouls — Tech 18, Houston Baptist 20. Rebounds — Tech 61 (Flemons 10), Houston Baptist 35 (Henderson, Rose-Walls 5). Assists — Tech 33 (Moore 8); Houston Baptist 12 (Sanders 4). Turnovers — Tech 13 (Moore 3); Houston Baptist 29 (Sanders, Conrey, Henderson 5). Steals — Tech 10 (Moore, Bailey 2); Houston Baptist 3 (Mathis, Rose-Walls, Gilmore). Blocked shots — Tech 3 (Flemons 2); Houston Baptist 1 (Rose-Walls). Attendance — 1,826.



Walking on air
Texas Tech freshman guard Chad Collins attempts a three pointer in Wednesday night's 118-53 win over Houston Baptist.

SWC coaches ready for February 5 signing day

by DENNE FREEMAN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS—Gentlemen, start your fax machines.

Southwest Conference football coaches will be anxiously leaning over their fax machines on Wednesday to see which schoolboy football stars signed national letters-of-intent.

Under new NCAA rules, coaches won't be permitted to visit the players they've signed for 48 hours after signing day, so fax machines and express letters will be the only way they can be 100 per cent sure a recruit has signed.

Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum is expected to get the best of the recruiting signatures.

Coming off a Cotton Bowl appearance and an upcoming nationally televised August date in the Disneyland Classic, the Aggies are most popular among the top 100 players in the state.

The Aggies lead the SWC in oral commitments from bigtime prospects. They pour in daily like a Who's Who in Texas schoolboy talent.

Of course, Slocum, like the other SWC coaches won't rest easy until he sees the signatures, thus the sweaty wait over the fax machines. Oral commitments can change under last second pressing. Coaches will be able to telephone prospects all day on Wednesday.

Texas A&M is looking for line-backers, defensive backs, wide receivers, and offensive linemen to shore up a team that went 10-2 last season. Slocum, who has recruiting organized into a fine science, should get everything he needs.

Other SWC schools will have to scramble harder, although new Texas coach John Mackovic has made an excellent early impression.

Mackovic expanded his base of operations to California, saying "at Illinois we recruited nationally and we've had a carryover from some of the kids we were looking at."

Texas fell to 5-6 under David

McWilliams last year and the Longhorns need a football plasma shot.

Mackovic's primary needs are quarterbacks, wide receivers and defensive linemen. He could sign Ryan Fien of Simi Valley, rated the finest quarterback in California.

The Aggies and 'Horns appear on a race to finish 1-2, respectively.

Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes has been doing well in the commitment league, getting such solid players as Dallas Carter defensive backs Verone McKinley and Marcus Coleman of Richardson Lake Highlands to think scarlet and black. The Raiders, who won five of their last six games last year, need defensive help.

Baylor coach Grant Teaff has commitments from talented players such as defensive lineman Ervin Briley of Aldine, running back Detron Smith of Lake Highlands, and Dallas Carter quarterback Cedric Douglas. The Bears 24-0 loss to Indiana in the Copper Bowl shows Baylor needs a general upgrade of its talent level.

New Texas Christian coach Pat Sullivan had a disadvantage by coming in late to replace Jim Wacker, who left for Minnesota. Lucky for Sullivan his recruiting coordinator stayed. Most of TCU's early commitments were in the "take a chance" category. The Horned Frogs desperately need defensive help and another quarterback.

Rice coach Fred Goldsmith was working a solid class, the top prospect being wide receiver Emerson Allen of Jersey Village. The Owls need size and speed on defense.

Houston needs linemen, both offensively and defensively. The Cougars reached into Louisiana for commitments from offensive tackle Jason Jones of Zachary and defensive tackle Clifton Sylvester of Breaux Bridge.

Southern Methodist, winner of a lone game in 1990, and coach Tom Rossley need help at any position you can name. The Mustangs particularly could use another quarterback, size and speed on defense, offensive line-man.

Rypien enjoying time in spotlight as Super Bowl MVP

by KEN PETERS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HONOLULU — Mark Rypien's autograph has been the most sought after signature of all the NFL stars at the Pro Bowl this year.

Consider: In between interviews at Aloha Stadium and accepting congratulations and handshakes from well-wishers for leading the Washington Redskins to a Super Bowl victory, Rypien was confronted by a man asking about a golf tournament.

He asked Rypien if he was going to play in an upcoming charity event and if he might be making some trips overseas as part of an NFL troupe.

Rypien said he'd think about it. "My life hag to his interview. "But I'm not going to change my outlook. It's important to remember the things and the people who helped you get where you are.

"I intend to keep things in perspective, remember what's important to me ... my wife, my daughters."

Rypien, a polite, soft-spoken man, saw his life change dramatically last

Sunday, when he threw for 292 yards and two touchdowns and was named Super Bowl MVP after the Redskins' 37-24 victory over the Buffalo Bills.

Now he's a celebrity. Rypien said he realizes he'll now have two lives — public and private — and will strive to make sure there's enough private time.

"I know there are going to be a lot of demands on my time now," he said. "There are going to be people tugging and pulling at me all the time for things, but I'm going to weigh the pros and cons of everything."

"Maybe I should talk to Michael Jordan and see how he does it," he said.

As he prepared for Pro Bowl practice with the NFC squad, though, Rypien felt less like a celebrity and more like a working man.

"I hurt all over," he said as he smiled and recalled Sunday's game. "I don't think there's one thing that doesn't hurt."

Rypien got four hours' sleep after the Super Bowl, arising early the next morning to appear — another stamp of celebrity — on all three networks.

Mavericks' Donaldson banned for one game after scuffle during practice

DALLAS (AP)—The Dallas Mavericks have banned backup center James Donaldson from Wednesday night's game against the San Antonio Spurs after a scuffle that slightly injured one player.

Donaldson was suspended without pay for the game at Reunion Arena,

said Mavericks spokesman Kevin Sullivan. He said the team decided after a meeting Wednesday morning to take the action against Donaldson for his role in the altercation during a practice Tuesday night.

"I met with the coaches this morning and we all felt that action was

necessary following yesterday's incident," Rick Sund, Mavericks vice president-basketball operations, said.

Donaldson will rejoin the team for a Thursday morning practice. Mavericks guard Derek Harper, who tried to break up the skirmish between Donaldson and guard Rolando Blackman, left practice with two scratches under his eye. Donaldson said the Mavericks' 13 losses in their last 14 games played a role in sparking

the altercation.

"Frustration is at a peak," he told *The Dallas Morning News*. "People are frustrated and staying frustrated because of the way the season is going."

Harper disagreed. "This has nothing to do with what's going on out on the floor. James is just a 7-foot punk. There's no reason why he has to go picking on people on his own team," Harper said.

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