

Mailbag

Self-taught scholar ignored by UD

I understand that in journalism some stories take precedence over others by virtue of their newsworthiness. After allowing you two days of grace I failed to see any item on the passing of one of the most inspiring scholars of our day, Alex Haley. Even if one had not read "Roots," one should appreciate the years of labor-intensive study and research invested in the project. Young scholars here at Tech and elsewhere can still admire the methodology and style incorporated into Haley's study of his ancestors.

During his Coast Guard period Haley spent most of his spare time teaching himself those skills most of us were exposed to in graduate school. His use of research methodology and technique rivaled most professionally trained scholars. Haley was a self-taught historian who inspired an entire society. I admit that the American Bicentennial contributed heavily to the resurgence in historical pursuits. But, since the publication of "Roots" in 1976, and the telecast of the mini-series a year later, research libraries, archives, and courthouses became flooded with requests from individuals suddenly interested in their own genealogical past. Volumes of material were published to aid those interested in studying family and social history.

Certainly the passing of a man with such long-term scholarly influence as Alex Haley deserves mention in a university newspaper.

Henry B. Crawford

Editor's note: And right you are.

Meet your senator

Your five Senators-at-Large of the Student Association request your presence tonight at the "Meet your Student Senator" Reception in the University Center Courtyard at 7:30 p.m.

This reception will provide students, faculty and staff an excellent opportunity to not only discuss issues that affect our university, but make suggestions regarding possible courses of action to their elected representatives.

With the many challenges facing Texas Tech University, it is important that students give input on some of the ideas that are being discussed before the spring general elections. This informal reception allows the university community to have a voice concerning Texas Tech and its future. See you there!

- Chris Wallace
Matt Jones
Corey Weiss
Deborah Miner
Tara Sue Clarabut

Celebration C

The Panamanian Association of Texas Tech would like to invite all international students to their grand finale of International Week 1992. The event will be held at Studio C Nightclub on Feb. 22. Passes to all international organizations will be distributed next week at the Student Organization Services Office.

All those interested in acquiring more tickets for guests may pick them up there, also. Admittance to this event will require a pass. This pass will include transportation from the University Center to the club and back, and complimentary drinks (18 to attend, 21 to drink) from 10 to 11:45 p.m. Celebration C will begin immediately following the International Talent and Fashion Show. For more information call 742-3621.

Jorge Ameer



Let's play 'Meet the Adulterer'



RUSSELL BAKER

"Welcome, election fans, to 'Meet the Adulterer,' the Emmy-Award-winning news show that lets presidential candidates tell their own revolting stories of squalid and sordid conduct with models, actresses, bimboes and —"

"Hold it right there, fella. I categorically deny ever having had a relationship with a bimbo. What's more, even if I had, under no circumstances would I ever refer to any woman by a viciously sexist word like 'bimbo.' I am here to tell America candidly and entertainingly about adultery and me, not to be smeared as a sexist."

"Just a minute, Governor —"
"What's more, I am not a governor. Don't you even bother to find out who your guests are?"

"We do indeed, sir, and we know you are a presidential candidate with a squalid, sordid, entertaining story of adultery in your background. Having to confess to a nationwide television audience must make you feel deeply ashamed."

"Not deeply, no. If she'd been one of those women who got rich off tax breaks handed out by Reagan-Bush trickle-down economics, you can bet I'd be deeply ashamed. But she wasn't. What's more, she was a woman who had never accepted a single welfare check either."

"So the shame you feel is not deep shame?"
"Moderate shame is the way to describe it. Middle-of-the-road shame."

"Your are aware, I suppose, of the allegations made by certain newspapers available at the supermarket?"

"You mean the vile accusation that I committed this adultery despite having heard the woman speak passionately at a hotel bar against a national health-care program? That is a despicable concoction which I categorically —"

"Don't change the subject, Mr. Candidate. You know the allegations I'm talking about: The grocery papers say your adultery story is a complete fabrication, that in fact you have never in your life engaged in hanky-panky —"

"That is a damnable lie which I categorically —"

More Mail

I have attended Texas Tech for the last four years of my life and have spent a large sum of my parent's as well as my own money on this campus. While I have been extremely loyal to my school and the West Texas area, many of my friends have made jokes about Tech and the racist views they thought to be shared in West Texas. Well, I was finally repaid for my loyalty when I was stopped in the home economics building by the campus police who had been called because a male fitting the description of a purse snatcher was seen in the building.

First, let me give you the description of the snatcher — a 5 feet 10 inch male, 180 to 190 pounds wearing a blue jean jacket and

maintenance uniform; oh yeah, he is black as am I. However, I am also 6 feet 3 inches tall and weigh 230 pounds. I was wearing blue jeans and a black Texas Tech staff jacket. Let me help some of you who cannot visualize the big difference. Basically it is the same as stopping a 5 feet 9 inch, 170 pound white female when looking for a 5 feet 4 inch, 120 pound white female. Do we all look alike — black or white?

This event has truly put a bad taste in my mouth because when I talk to other black students I have found that similar situations have happened to them over the years at Texas Tech. Until something is done about these type of situations I will not recom-

mend Texas Tech to any minority student. This one event has been truly enough to stain my view of this university.

I feel the university owes several people, including myself, an apology for the way they can make you feel. I am sure I will receive a token apology but until some Tech officials are caught in a case of mistaken identity, they cannot begin to experience the humiliation and anger that comes when something like this happens.

Mike R.

P.S. To the individual who called the police. I hope in the future you look at more than the skin before panicking and calling the police.

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Little big woman



ANNA QUINDLEN

It was by way of being a national in-joke when George Bush began his State of the Union address that he'd tried to persuade Barbara to deliver it. It has long been tacitly understood that Barbara Bush is both more likable and more liberal than her

husband. Funny thing. That's how Marilyn Quayle is perceived, too — not as more likable and more liberal than Dan, but somehow a superior product, smarter and infinitely more sure of her syntax.

And the word on Hillary Clinton, who assumed her husband's surname to advance his political career (and who, perhaps for the same reason, assumed his accent as well) is that she's more intelligent and thoughtful than Bill, tougher and more ambitious.

In other words, behind every so-so candidate is a smart woman who makes him look good because he was savvy enough to marry her. The little (big) women.

I suppose you could argue that these two human beings make up a cohesive whole, a power couple, a synthesis of front man and trusted adviser that works for both of them. I suppose you could, but I won't.

I always get slightly suspicious about why trusted adviser is always female, and front man — the one who gets elected, paid, interviewed about something other than his hair and his children, and goes down in history — is always a man. If this unpaid trusted adviser thing were such a terrific job, wouldn't more men want it?

The fact is that there's still a tacit agreement in American society, despite decades of change, that wives support. Like a French word that always takes "la," self-sacrifice remains a feminine noun.

It's a deal that works beautifully for men, which is why you hear so much about how natural it is, even that it was God's idea, that there is a theological basis for women's inevitable compromises. The deal means that it is harder for a woman to run for office: to be the front person, to upstage her husband. The deal means that the world looks with suspicion upon those women who do.

Mrs. Quayle and Mrs. Clinton are instructive. With each couple, we voters get the man. And we also, as rumor has it right, get the less able of the pair. Even if you are going to argue that this agreement benefits both husband and wife, you surely cannot argue that it benefits all of us.

Last year we said the manning of American government was inadequate to represent the interests of women. This year, we have to admit the problem is bigger than that. There is an enormous power vacuum in this country, a black hole of leadership.

Once he waxed cute about his wife, the president went on to deliver a speech that made clear what we suspected: that he is clueless, big time. No vision, no heart, no substantive economic program.

So we have an incumbent without a clue lined up against a party without a front-runner, and in the midst of all this, it's worth noting that we consistently lose half of our best leadership prospects by virtue of their sex.

We no longer have the luxury of doing that. There are many reasons why the deal should be modified. This is one of them: We need the leaders.

If we really believe, as I've heard over and over during the last week, that there's not a male politician in America who hasn't slept around, I've got a solution for the future. Look for a woman.

If we really believe, as I've heard over and over during the last three years, that our political leaders don't have a clue about real life, look for a woman.

I've rarely met a woman who didn't know more about the supermarket, the bus stop and the prevailing winds than her male counterparts. Not to mention about child care, human rights, abortion, the minimum wage and sexual harassment.

If it's so widely understood that the wives are superior to the candidates, shouldn't that tell us something about where to find the candidates to come?

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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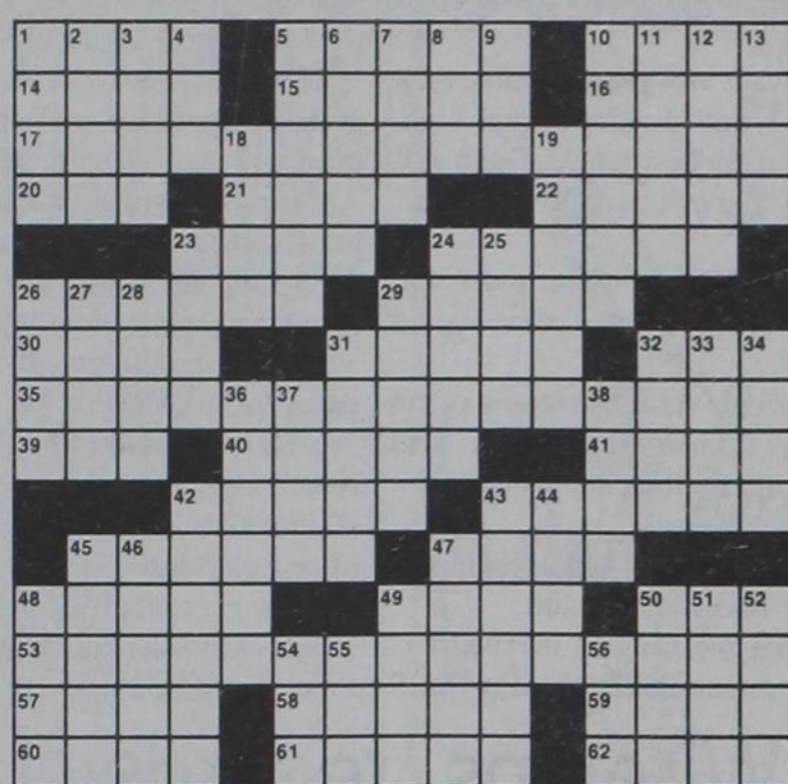
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'Medicine Man' works no magic
Connery can't save weak script

Watching the cute bickering between Sean Connery and Lorraine Bracco in "Medicine Man" is like watching Doris Day and Rock Hudson on a jaunt through the rain forest.

Fortunately, the powers that be decided to leave romance on the cutting room floor. If only they had left the rest of the movie there too.

Sean Connery plays Dr. Robert Campbell, a crusty researcher in the Amazon Basin, who has chosen to forsake modern civilization for life with a primitive Indian tribe. Rae Crane (Bracco), has been sent down to serve as Campbell's research assistant.

The two dislike each other from the beginning. Campbell is ill-tempered, unpredictable, and cannot accept the idea of having a woman working under him. Crane is whiny, self-absorbed, and speaks with an obnoxious accent, straight out of Bensonhurst.

WEEKENDER MOVIE REVIEW

Medicine Man

Sean Connery, Lorraine Bracco
Showing at: Cinemark 12
MPAA rating: PG-13
Brian Cofer's rating on a 1-10 scale: 2

But something miraculous has happened. Campbell has discovered the cure for cancer (never mind that cancer manifests itself in many forms). In their quest to find out how the cure works, they must race to beat the bulldozers that are building a highway through the rain forest. En route, the two scientists learn to put their differences aside and respect each other for who they are.

Sounds like the plot in about a hundred other movies that have come and gone.

Despite attempts by Connery, Bracco, and a cast of dozens of wacky Indians, nothing can save this film which relies purely on the weight of its stars and a message of saving the planet.

Globally aware individuals would be better served by checking their TV listings for the next episode of "Nova."
—Brian Cofer

Good story, supporting cast overshadowed
Gere bad prognosis in thriller

When psychiatrist Isaac Barr (Richard Gere) begins sessions with Diane Baylor (Uma Thurman), a young, attractive girl who cannot remember her past, he is in no way prepared for the trouble that lies ahead in the new movie "Final Analysis."

In order for Barr to help Diane with her mental problems, Gere's character must find out what events in her past caused her unstable state of mind. Diane suggests he talk to her sister, Heather Evans (Kim Basinger) to help sort out the details of her past.

As Barr and Evans begin talking about Diane's problems, they start a heated affair.

WEEKENDER MOVIE REVIEW

Final Analysis

Richard Gere, Kim Basinger, Uma Thurman
Showing at: Cinemark 12
MPAA rating: R
Kimberly Wainwright's rating on a 1-10 scale: 6

Gere's performance as a doctor lacks all credibility. When Barr cannot interpret a basic dream until the latter half of the movie, Gere's stage presence is reduced to nil. However, Basinger delivers her best bad girl role to date, and the supporting cast pick up the tempo when Gere loses it.

"Final Analysis" has a complex story-line that keeps the audience wondering where it is headed. Although the movie has its slow moments and almost indecipherable subtlety, a chilling ending makes the movie worthwhile and most will remain in their seats until the credits begin rolling.

—Kimberly Wainwright and Charles Pollet

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Tech drops first SWC contest

by MIKE HEWLETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

AUSTIN—Could it have been jet lag, or maybe the fact that starting senior forward Sheryl Swoopes and No. 2 guard freshman Noel Johnson were unhealthy?

Swoopes, who finished the game with 17 points, one steal, and eight rebounds, was released from a hospital in Lubbock early Wednesday morning and was forced to take fluids immediately following the contest to combat dehydration.

Whatever the reason, the No. 17-ranked Texas Tech women's basketball team (17-4, 8-1 in SWC) didn't show the form that has brought it the conference lead and gained the Red Raiders national recognition in a 70-63 loss to Texas.

Tech coach Marsha Sharp said that her team just couldn't seem to overcome the hostile crowd and intimidating play of the reborn Lady Longhorns.

"We played very flat in the first half and I'll be the first to admit that

the pressure got to us," Sharp said. "I feel like we started to climb the mountain in the second half but on the way up we just didn't have enough gas to finish it off."

In the first half of play the Red Raiders were cold from the floor shooting 11-of-30 from the field, 1 for 2 from three-point range and 6-of-9 from the charity stripe. Texas took the tipoff and the lead from the Raiders and never looked back.

Lady 'Horn guard Johnna Pointer led scoring for the Lady Longhorns with 18 total points. She managed 4-of-8 from behind the three point line and had 16 points in the first half.

In a second half surge, that would prove to be for not, an otherwise cold Tech team looked to even the gap Texas had widened to 42-29, and were able to pull ahead of the 'Horns with 6:24 left in the game, 57-56.

The Raider lead was short lived, though, as junior forward Fay Meeks snuck through the Tech zone defense to retrieve the Lady 'Horn lead that they would hold for the remainder of the contest.

Raiders' charge not enough in 93-90 loss to Longhorns

by KEVIN CASAS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas freshman guard Terrence Rencher scored 26 points and had six assists as the Longhorns downed the stubborn Texas Tech men's basketball team, 93-90, Wednesday before 4,600 at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Red Raiders (11-10 overall and 3-6 in Southwest Conference play) came back from an 11-point deficit to tie the game at 77-77 with 4:39 left in the second half, but Rencher, and the 'Horns potent inside game led by senior Dexter Cambridge, held off the rally.

With the win, Texas (15-9, 7-2) moved into sole possession of first place in the league standings thanks to a half-game lead over TCU.

Tech's attack started at the 7:17 mark of the second half.

After Texas sophomore guard Tony Watson hit a three pointer to make the score 75-64, the Raiders' Lamont Dale drove inside with a lay-in and was fouled.

Dale made the free throw then took the ball inside once again to pull Tech to within six.

Freshman guard Lance Hughes hit two free throws before Longhorn forward Benford Williams nailed a 15-foot jumper to make the score 77-71 with 5:42 remaining.

Dale then hit two free throws to make it 77-73.

On the next possession Hughes penetrated from the right side of the floor and was hammered by Cambridge.

Hughes had to be restrained by junior forward Will Flemons after the foul.

It was ruled an intentional foul and Hughes made both free throws to pull the Raiders to within two, 77-75, with 5:04 left in the game.

"The intentional foul call could have

been a critical turning point in the game. I thought about pulling Dexter to cool him off, but instead I left him in and he came up with a big basket," Texas coach Tom Penders said.

Tech got the ball back and Flemons, fouled inside by Williams, converted two free throws to tie the game.

But Cambridge came up with a big layup to end the Raiders' onslaught on the 'Horns next possession, giving Texas the lead for good.

"They did exactly what you have to do to win a championship and I think Rencher is the spark that ignites their team," Tech coach James Dickey said. "I thought our guys played hard and gave good effort. We just had too many defensive lapses in the second half."

Hughes finished the game with 22 points including 12 free throws, while Flemons and Dale each scored 17 points.

Flemons pulled down 17 rebounds for his 13th double-double of the season.

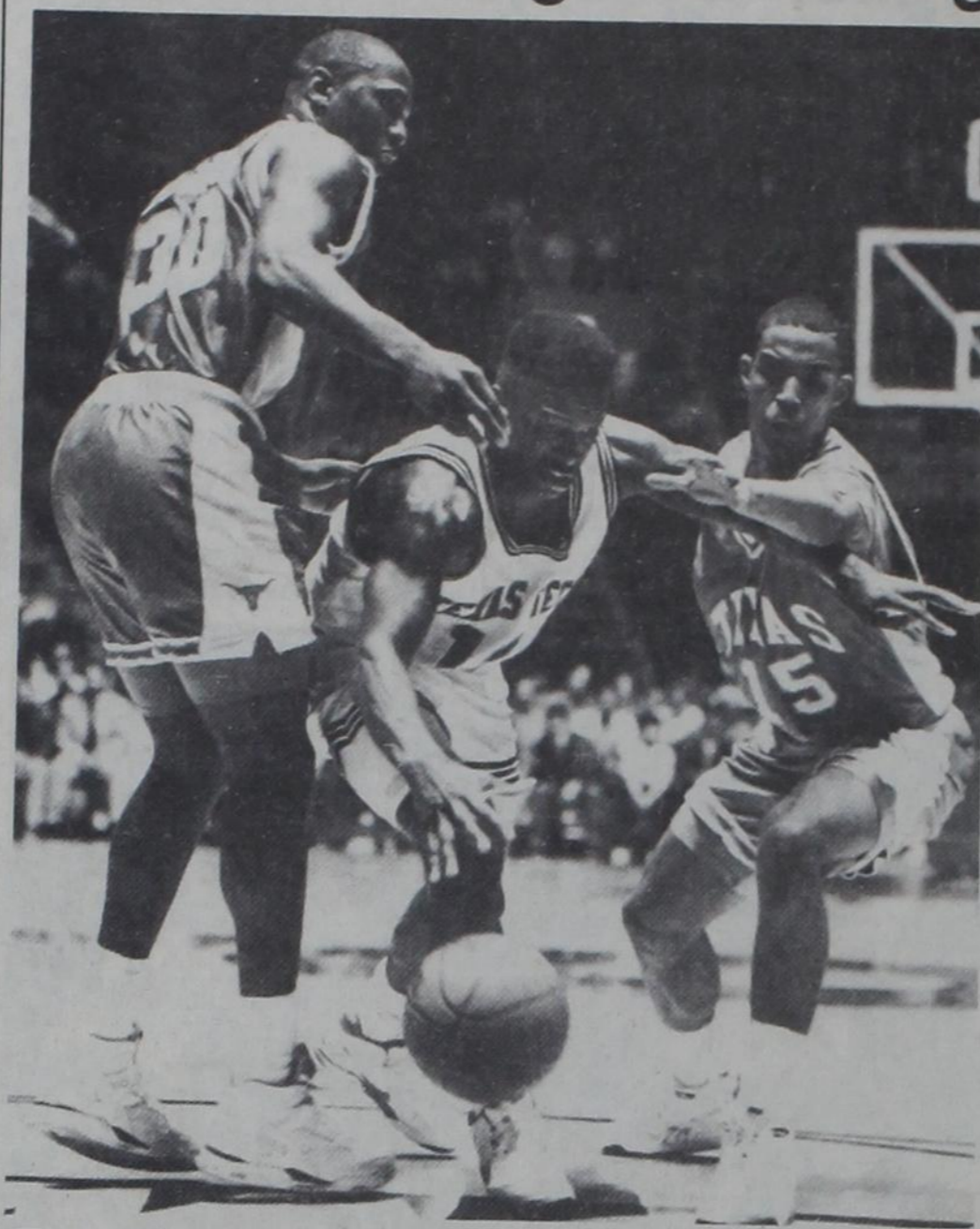
"Lance has been struggling the past couple of games and I thought he had a good second half tonight," Dickey said.

"Will is the most consistent player on our team and I was pleased with his production."

Texas Tech 90, Texas 93

Tech (90)
Hughes 5-13 12-14 22, L. Dale 6-14 4-5 17, Flemons 4-8 9-10 17, Moore 3-4 4-11, Bailey 3-7 0-0 8, Austin 3-4 1-1 7, B. Dale 2-2 0-0 4, Collins 0-1 2-2 2, Ashley 1-8 0-0 2
Texas (93)
Rencher 9-15 6-9 26, Cambridge 8-16 4-7 20, Watson 5-10 2-3 15, Williams 6-12 2-4 14, Burditt 2-3 4-6 8, Richardson 1-2 4-6 6, Tyler 2-9 0-0 4

Halftime score: Tech 39, Texas 41. Three-pointers — Tech 4-19 (Bailey 2-5); Texas 5-13 (Rencher 2-2). Total fouls — Tech 24, Texas 28. Rebounds — Tech 40 (Flemons 17); Texas 37 (Burditt 12). Assists — Tech 15 (Moore 5); Texas 17 (Rencher 6). Turnovers — Tech 18 (Moore 6); Texas 10 (Rencher 6). Steals — Tech 6 (Ashley 2); Texas 13 (Burditt 8). Blocked shots — Tech 3 (Ashley 2); Texas 6 (Burditt 5). Attendance — 4,600.



Tight Squeeze
Tech sophomore forward Allen Austin tries to find room in between two Texas defenders in the Raiders' 93-90 loss to the Longhorns.

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DQ BASKET VALUES!

ON SALE FEBRUARY 3 - 23, 1992

COUNTRY BASKET* \$1⁹⁹

Four beef steak fingers, country gravy, fries, Texas toast

CHICKEN FILLET BASKET \$2⁹⁹

Four chicken fillet strips, country gravy, fries, Texas toast

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