

**WORLD**

**Court agrees with Haitian repatriation**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court refused Monday to halt the repatriation of Haitian refugees as Haiti's politicians reached an accord providing for the eventual return of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

The high court's 8-1 ruling upholding the Bush administration's program to forcibly return Haitian refugees shifts the debate to Congress, which this week will debate emergency legislation to temporarily halt repatriations.

The political settlement reached late Sunday in Washington between Aristide and his rivals in Haiti's National Assembly would set up a "consensus government" before the president's return to power.

**NATION**

**GM loses \$4.5 billion; Arlington plant spared**

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors Corp. said today it lost a record \$4.5 billion in 1991 and announced plant closings affecting thousands of workers, including the assembly plant near Ypsilanti, Mich. A Texas plant was spared.

The announcement came as the automaker posted a fourth-quarter loss of \$2.5 billion.

Among the other plants being closed are plants in North Tarrytown, N.Y., and a V8 engine plant in Flint. In all, GM announced closings and cutbacks today affecting 12 plants.

Texas officials had lobbied heavily to save the plant in Arlington, near Dallas, and Michigan officials had tried to do the same for the Willow Run plant near Ypsilanti, west of Detroit. Both plants make large, rear-wheel-drive cars, which are selling poorly.

**STATE**

**Lawmaker requests AIDS report from gov**

(AP)—A Northeast Texas lawmaker, upset by Texas officials' unwillingness to release specifics of an AIDS virus review, Monday asked Governor Ann Richards to reverse the decision.

But Richards said she won't comment on the issue until she talks to the Texas Health Department concerning the reports that some Northeast high school students have tested positive for the AIDS virus, known as HIV.

"I'd like to talk to the Health Department about it first, before I say anything," said Richards, when asked Monday about specific results from the investigation.

**INSIDE**

**News** For all the Kennedy assassination buffs, Texas Tech's Southwest Collection is the place to be. The collection contains approximately 5,000 items related to the incident. **page 3**

**Weather** The chance of rain is 20 percent, with the high today in the mid-50s and northwest winds at 10-15 mph.

**Clarification** Monday's University Daily said the third photo of a white silhouette in the Kennedy investigation was released in 1975 and that the fourth photo depicted a police officer. It should have said the third photo was of the police officer and released in 1977. The fourth photo was the silhouette.

**City Council considers additional airline fee**

by JENNIFER SANDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A recommendation from the Lubbock Airport Board for a \$3 passenger facility charge for airline passengers using Lubbock International Airport will be presented Thursday to the Lubbock City Council.

If the fee is implemented in Lubbock, the money will be used for capital improvement of the airport.

Airports throughout the nation are considering adoption of the fee. If adopted, all travelers

will be required to pay the fee which is included in the price of an airline ticket.

For every \$1 paid by the passenger, the federal government will pay \$10. It is estimated that the fee will generate approximately \$1.7 million of new capital money to Lubbock International Airport.

Bern Case, director of aviation at Lubbock International Airport, said that if the city council does not approve the fee, other airports will, and the passengers will end up paying the \$3 at some time during their travel.

"If we don't implement this fee in Lubbock,

it does not mean passengers will not get charged eventually," Case said. "This will be an asset for our airport and community. Everyone got their input in when deciding on this."

"The formula on who gets how much money is the tricky part though," he said. "Unless we implement this fee, money will not get put back into the community."

Bill Maloy, a Lubbock city council member, said he checked with American Airlines and found that 80 percent of passengers traveling from Lubbock made stops at airports other than Dallas.

"I don't like it," Maloy said. "It is just another tax, but if everyone is going to pay the fee eventually, why not take advantage of it? If we don't charge the fee and Dallas or Houston does, then those cities will get the money, not Lubbock. I know that is not a good way to look at it, but that is how it is."

Federal law prohibits the fee from exceeding \$12.

The Lubbock Airport Board will present their recommendation to Lubbock City Council members at the next city council meeting Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

**Trainees experience military life**

**Air Force ROTC cadets take first flight in orientation program**

by DAWN TRAVIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Last Thursday, Air Force ROTC cadets went airborne on a Colorado-based T-43 (a Boeing 737) airplane.

The plane, carrying crew members, 15 cadets and Capt. Dave Butsh, an assistant professor of aerospace at Texas Tech, blasted down the runway and headed for Texaco, a town located on the border of Texas and New Mexico.

Before take-off, the cadets were briefed by a crew member at Reese Air Force Base operations.

"The T-43 is a very safe plane, but should you hear a long alarm bell you should deplane as quickly as possible. If we're in the air, then buckle up and hang in there, and we'll take care of the problem," the crew member said.

On board the T-43, the cadets had the chance to sit at one of the five control panels equipped with a radar scope and a computer navigator.

The cadets were talked through the take-off procedure and were able to use the aircraft's highly complex equipment.

Once the checklist was completed, a crew member gave the thumbs-up sign and the plane took off.

Butsh said the purpose of the flight is to give cadets a feel for what takes place on an air force base.

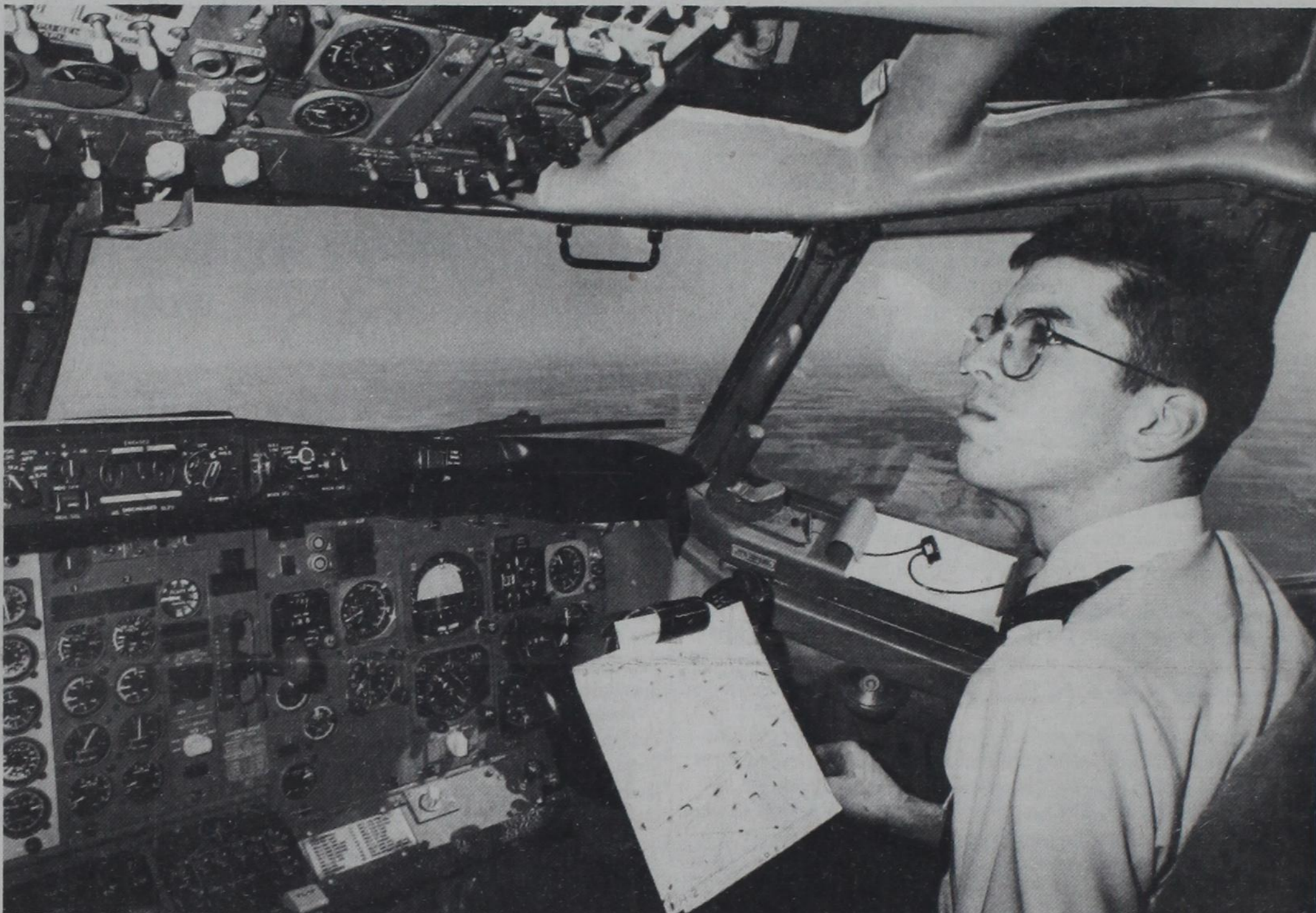
"We try to visit one base each semester to let the cadets fly in a military plane for fun and to help them in their decision of whether to remain with the air force after college," Butsh said.

Last semester the Tech Air Force ROTC visited the Altus Air Force Base in Oklahoma.

The cadets not only flew in the plane, but also experienced a mid-flight refueling.

Brian Millen, an electrical engineer major, said he had been looking forward to the trip.

"Ever since I signed up, the days have been going kind of slow," Millen



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: WALTER GRANBERY

**Steady as she goes**

Brian Millen, a freshman electrical engineering major, takes the controls of a Boeing 737 during an Air Force ROTC orientation flight

Thursday afternoon. The flight lasted one hour, which gave members an opportunity to ask questions and get hands-on experience.

said.

Millen, who will remain with the Air Force after graduating, said he would like to be a pilot but does not have the required vision. He plans to be a navigator instead and is keeping his GPA up to ensure his ambition.

Two of the cadets, Christine Love of the Army ROTC and Espiridion Limon of the Navy ROTC, represented their branches of the military.

Love took part in the summer program at Ft. Benning in Georgia where she learned to jump from a plane.

"My greatest fear in life is of heights, and I figured if I could jump out of a plane five times, I could do anything," Love said.

She said she was scared to death to jump, but the alternative of being booted out scared her more, so when the time came, she jumped.

During last week's flight, Love was given the opportunity to sit in the plane's cockpit and steer through a few turns.

Limon Espiridion, a Tech electrical engineering graduate, is waiting to be stationed in Pensacola, Fla.

Espiridion, who has flown gliders since he was 15, wants to be a bombardier navigator.

"I got into the Air Force because of

a nuclear power program I was offered in high school," Espiridion said.

Brent Gibson, a marketing management major, summed up the experience:

"It was really educational and inspiring. A totally different world from a passenger airplane."

Gibson said he was impressed with the professionalism and teamwork of the crew.

**Tech Grad student strives for equality for blind**

by CATHERINE DUNN  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

While keeping Texas Tech's Delta Gamma house shaking with laughter, George Toone, a blind graduate student in educational psychology, sent a message to the sorority sisters on the proper way to treat the blind.

"People are scared to say the wrong thing," he said. "They try not to treat (blind people) differently, but the more they try not to, the more they do."

"Don't be afraid about what to say," he told them. "People always worry about what to say. Just be yourselves."

As well as pointing out that there is nothing wrong with asking, "Did you watch something or see something?" Toone also showed the sorority the proper way to walk

blind people, which is to lead the blind with one arm and walk slightly ahead of them.

He said it is important not to walk behind blind people when helping them walk because being shoved in front of someone into the street is the most insecure feeling a blind person could have.

Toone said it is important for people not to change the way they do certain activities when they are with a blind person.

"I have to learn how to do things other people do. I can't expect people to cater to me," he said.

"When I came up to college, not everybody accepted me like they did at home. That's just been a real goal of mine—to get people not to treat me any different."

Toone said one time last year when he was headed to work at West Hall, he just had crossed the street to where West Hall is

located when an international student asked him if he intended to ride the bus. Toone said no.

"The next thing I knew I was on the dang bus. I thought 'no' was pretty standard in all languages," he said.

"The point of all this is if you see a blind person on campus, go ahead and ask them if you can help them," Toone said. "If they don't want your help, leave them alone. Now, if you see me going on a 50-foot drop, use your head."

Toone, who won second place last year in Comeback Jack's amateur comedian contest, said he thinks it is important to talk to people about how to treat the blind because he is treated awkwardly often.

"People are just so scared," he said. "I just want to show them I'm just like everybody else. Some people don't drink. I don't see."



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STERNMAN

**Blow me away**

Jennifer Turner, a senior elementary education major from Spearman, watches for cars while crossing the street to a commuter parking lot Monday. It rained all day, and winds gusted up to 35 mph.



**1992 VOTE**

**DEMOCRATS:**

•Jerry Brown: "While I do not support decriminalization of drugs, I believe the gov-

ernment should put more emphasis on education and treatment."

•Bill Clinton: "I oppose drug decriminalization and believe we need to take tougher steps in the war on drugs to decrease both supply and demand."

•Tom Harkin: "No. I think that legalizing drugs is like surrendering, and I'm not about to surrender when my kids are at stake."

•Bob Kerrey: "No. We do, however,

need to focus more resources on drug education and treatment to end the demand for illicit drugs."

•Paul Tsongas: "No. Drugs are ravaging the lives of too many people for them to be decriminalized."

**REPUBLICANS:**

•George Bush: Does not support decriminalization of drugs.

•Patrick Buchanan: "No."

•David Duke: "No."

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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editorials

FINISH WHAT YOU STARTED: 'JUST DO IT'

Procrastination is not the answer, at least not to the question of the death penalty.

The Associated Press asked the eight major presidential candidates whether or not they supported the death penalty, and of those eight, six were in favor. Most were in favor of capital punishment for drug kingpins and murderers.

But once a criminal has been sentenced to death, it is commonplace for he or she to sit on death row, wasting away — not to mention wasting the taxpayers' dollars.

It is easy to say, "Yes, I support the death penalty," but it's another to get politicians and court systems to cut through the red tape and actually use the punishment within a reasonable time frame.

If the courts want to use the death penalty as a deterrent to crime, it would prove more effective if the convicted criminal knew he or she would die within one year of his or her sentence rather than five to 10 years.

Most people are more frightened of what will happen to them tomorrow, not in the next decade — it's human nature. This same line of thinking holds true for criminals sentenced to death.

Once the death sentence has been handed down and the appeals process is completed, the states that use the death penalty should carry out the sentence no later than one year after the trial.

And all this talk of supporting a broader application of capital punishment to include drug kingpins seems to be a bunch of hot air. This part of the "War on Drugs" campaign seems to have barely reached the battle lines.

In short, if states choose to use the death penalty, then they should use it. Convicted murderers sitting in prison rotting away, waiting for their day of destiny to come while taxpayers pay for them to sustain life is a waste of everyone's time — and money.

Perhaps states that allow the death penalty should pass legislation that would make all executions effective within one year, thus creating the deterrent the death penalty is supposed to impose. [4:1]

GM PLANT PRODUCT OF TEXANS' EFFORTS

General Motors' decision yesterday to close its Willow Run plant in Ypsilanti, Mich., thereby leaving open one in Arlington, attested to the efforts made by many in Texas that were not made in Michigan.

The GM decision showed what can be accomplished when people work together to achieve a common goal and it also showed government working with unusual effectiveness.

Tarrant County, where the Arlington plant is located, is an area that has been hard hit in recent years by cuts in defense spending and base closures. The loss of yet another major employer would have further damaged the already crippled economy.

And when General Motors announced in December that it would close either the Ypsilanti or Arlington plant as part of a series of plant closings in the face of multi-billion dollar losses, the odds-on favorite was GM's home-state factory in Michigan.

It was then that labor and plant management came together with city county and state officials to produce proposals to entice GM to leave open its Arlington plant.

Any Tech student from the Metroplex probably saw the "Keep GM the Heartbeat of Arlington" billboards and bumper stickers while home for Christmas.

But that slogan alone was not enough to keep GM in Texas, where the corporation's per-car costs were higher than those in Michigan, an area where the costs of shipping parts from Midwest factories was lower. Instead, muscle was put behind the PR and slogans.

Local union officials came together to devise plans to increase quality and productivity levels.

Gov. Ann Richards made the offer to help convert the Arlington plant to also produce cars that run on natural gas and made the promise that state agencies would purchase those cars. She also traveled to meet with GM chairman Robert Stempel.

Arlington and Tarrant County officials created tax incentives and state legislators backed those proposals in a special legislative session.

All these efforts paid off Monday when GM announced the Texas plant would remain open.

Texas workers and community leaders cheered the announcement. Those in Ypsilanti expressed shock and anger. Although few concessions were made in Michigan by local government and employees, they were confident that their favorite-son status would keep the plant open. It did not.

Now, Arlington and Texas not only reap the benefits of maintaining close to 4,000 plant jobs and another 7,500 factory-related ones. Additional jobs will be created as part of GM's restructuring plans.

Our hearts go out to those in Michigan and other areas who will lose jobs. But GM's decision shows how hard work and cooperation can pay off. [4:1]

The thrill of victory is gone



LEN HAYWARD

The XIV Winter Olympics games are over, but what do the former athletes of the former Soviet machine have to go home to?

The Unified Team, as it was called, finished second in the medal tally, but how proud could those athletes have been if their flag was not even raised for the medal ceremony?

The athletes from the United States get to come home to advertising endorsements and other money thanks to their performance, but the Unified Team has to go home to a country with no certain future.

To say the future of this nation — or nations — is uncertain is an understatement.

Most "ex-Soviet" athletes on the team will go back home to find themselves heroes to their people, but what do they do now? They are no longer taken care of by the state.

Most athletes have families and children in a country that is starving; how are they to feed these families? Lots of questions are going to be asked, but one thing is almost certain to happen.

Many of these athletes may find some way to go to the West and train and make some sort of money for their families, but compete for the former republics of the Soviet Union?

Igor Zhelezovsky, a speed skater who is probably one of the best in the world, does not



think it's fun anymore.

"I no longer enjoy skating. I don't know where my passion has gone. Life has forced me to look at skating only as a way to make a living," Zhelezovsky told *The Dallas Morning News*. "I have no savings from skating, only titles. And no one can feed sons with titles."

This is the truth for many of these athletes and may be the last time that these nations will be together on the same team.

The biggest winners out of all of this will be the ice hockey team, whose members are younger than most hockey teams of the past. But

they were hungry and wanted to win to up their value in the National Hockey League.

Almost half of these players will be coming to North America to play hockey and most will probably be successful. They will have contracts for at least \$100,000 — more money than they would have probably made by staying in the Russian Elite league. Many will stay in North America because the life is considerably better and may not want to go home to face the problems.

But what about the other athletes in the lesser sports such as cross-country skiing and luge? Where are they to go? Most of these athletes will not have the money to compete in the World Cup events that these sports have.

The big question is: What will happen in 1994 at Lillehammer, Norway?

Most of the projection is that the republics will field their own teams and not be anywhere near any sort of a team that is unified. The one thing that will hurt this team is the absence of the athletes from the Baltic States. In the past these states have contributed greatly to the team — they may have not won any medals, but it hurt the former Soviet team.

They will have their own teams once again and this greatly decreases the talent on both sides. This is a problem shared by winter and summer athletes.

The Soviet athletic machine is no more. What will the Olympics be like in the future?

Len Hayward is the sports editor of *The University Daily*.

Voters should send all candidates a message

JAMES RESTON

WASHINGTON

— In the preliminaries to the presidential election, all the candidates have been asking the voters to send a message to Washington, but nobody has been sending a message to them.

Herewith a few suggestions.

To the Democrats: why do you go into the playoffs with your second team? You have tried that and lost five of the last six presidential elections.

It's true that the country is in a recession, but it's no depression, and George Bush, whatever else he is, is no Herbert Hoover. At least he looks and sounds like a president, and, as Ronald Reagan proved, the appearance of things catches more votes than the substance.

Forget about 1932. You have no Franklin D. Roosevelt. And forget about 1948. You don't even have a Harry S. Truman in the race. The president has told you he will do anything to be re-elected, and he probably will, even if he has to keep or forget his promises.

Meanwhile, keep your second team off television. Why advertise your weakness?

They don't even make it clear to people that Democrats got us out of the Depression and gave old folks Social Security and the unemployed some insurance.

They don't concentrate on the gross national stupidity of the 1980s but fuss with one another about the mysteries of economics — a sure way to turn off voters.

To the Republicans: is it wise to keep talking about cutting the capital gains tax? Even if the revenues trickled down to help the poor,

nobody understands such cuts but the rich.

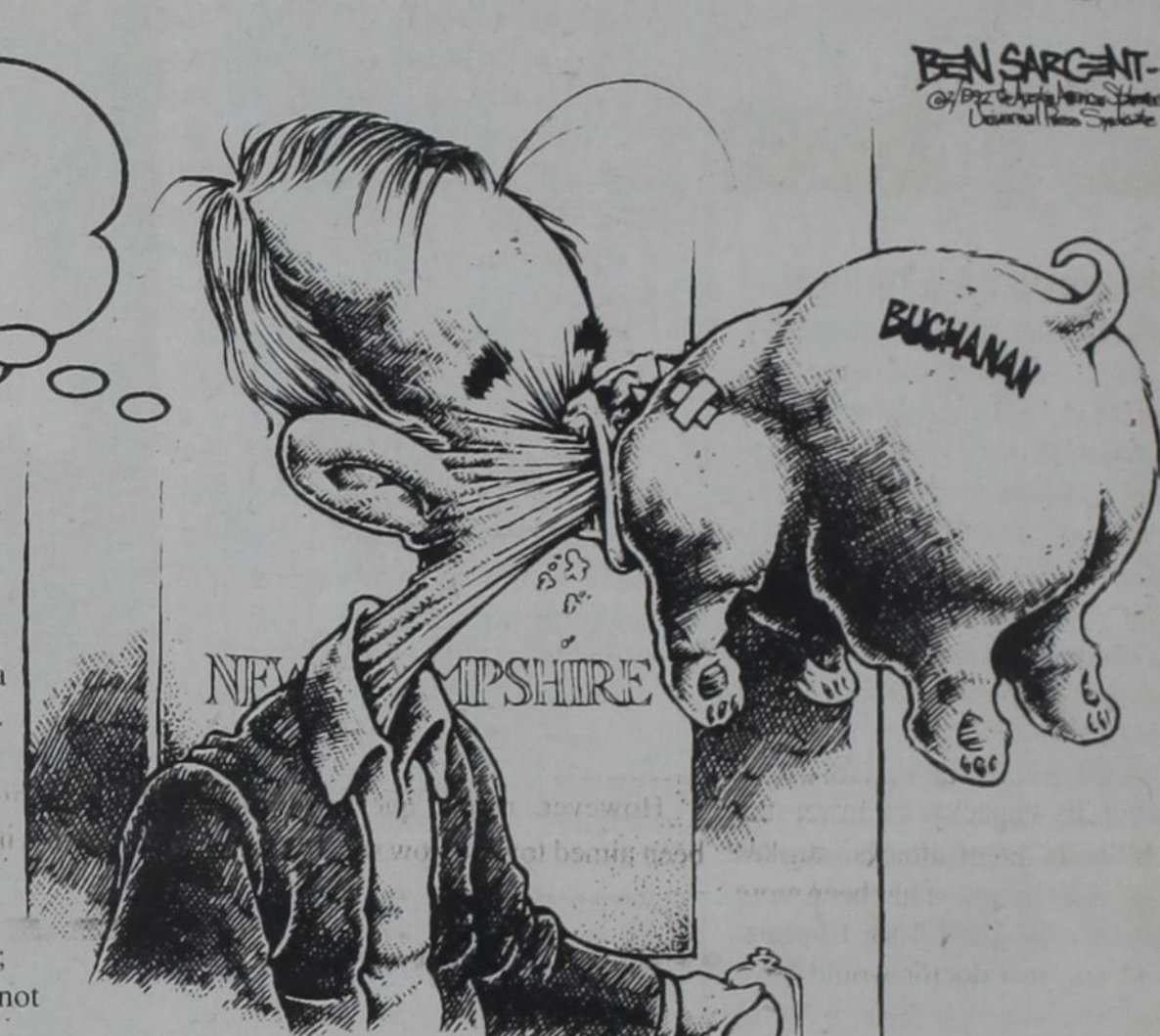
It all sounds like a scheme to comfort the comfortable and afflict the afflicted. Meanwhile, say a few nice things about Gov. Mario Cuomo and other Democratic dropouts; that may keep them satisfied and on the sidelines.

And don't be beastly to the Democratic candidates; these guys are your allies, not your enemies.

Also, in the name of Republican decency, forget about Willie Horton. Chuck the sly racial appeals and tricky code words that divide people.

One other thing: can't you do something about Dan Quayle? It's bad politics and bad manners for the president to insist on keeping him on the ticket. This is a decision to be made by the party in convention, not by a president who insults voters by claiming that Quayle is the most qualified substitute president.

To George Bush: please, Mr. President, stop starting your sentences with "Hey!" and waving to people who aren't there. Why have an Education President who cusses like a preacher? Why the tough guy mucker pose?



BEN SARGENT

LETTERS

Kill 'em all

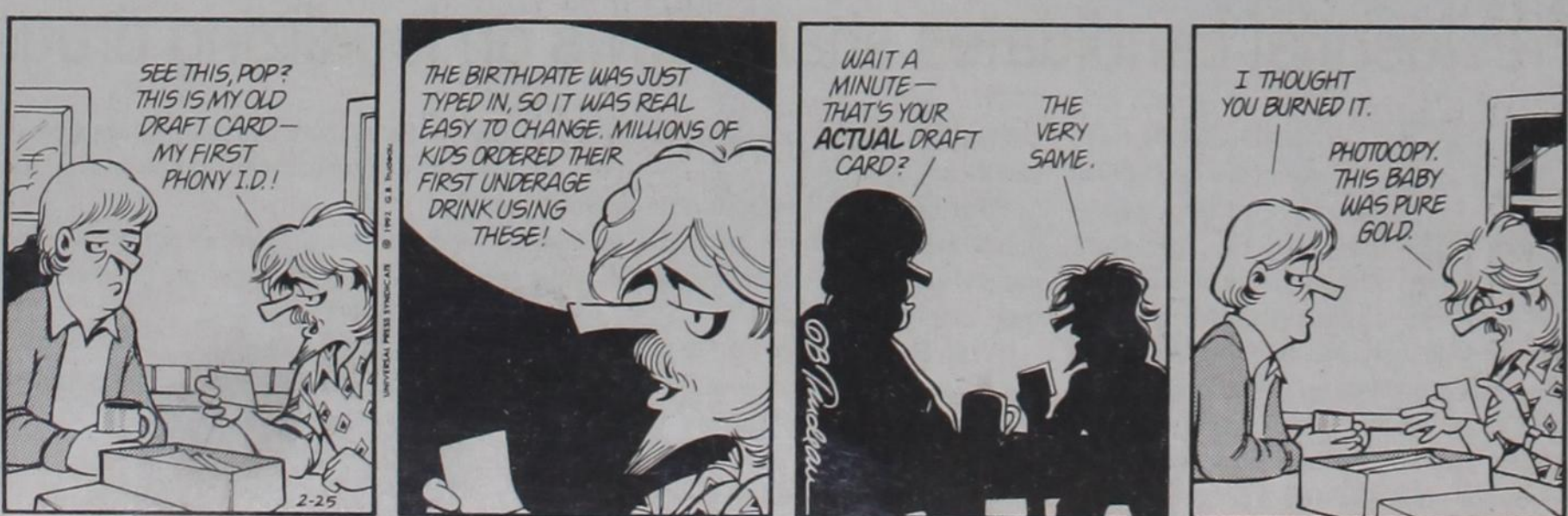
During the liberal '60s it was on the college campuses where all the social changes began. Social changes are still taking place on college campuses in the conservative '90s. And our very own university is at the head of the pack in making those changes. Yes, Texas Tech University is certainly a leader or are we? In the '60s everyone was marching for one thing or another, but the marches that I remember best are those to end segregation and the war in Vietnam. Those were honorable endeavors for the times. However, times have certainly changed. In the '90s, we marched to rally our people

around the flag and sought justification to send our boys off to the Middle East to fight for Exxon and Mobil. Hey, I marched for that, too. I sent my son over there just like everyone else. And I'm proud of him! But I never, not for a moment, believed that my son was fighting to free a nation. Like a sheep following behind a Judas Goat, I went along with the crowd. That is where the problem festers in America today. America's people are no longer leading, we are following. Right here, on the Texas Tech campus, we are being led to believe that all these dirty old smokers are trying to kill us. These dirty old smokers are polluting the air with their filthy smoke and must be destroyed. I agree! And the sooner the better. First, let's make a law that disallows any rights that they may think they have as fellow human beings. Let's isolate them outside the campus buildings. Who cares if they freeze to

death next winter or catch cold in the rain. They're scum anyway. Next, let's pass a law that says men can't wear aftershave and women can't wear perfume. After all, the nasty smelling stuff gets in the air conditioning and pollutes our classrooms and hallways. Then, we'll pass a law that forbids the selling of any food that has a pleasant smell. You know, as well as I do, that aromatic foods draw more people into the U.C. to buy the food served there. This is the very reason that so many fat slob are walking about our campus. Tech, listen up! The sooner we do away with all these rights that the moral majority say that we don't have, the sooner we will forget that we ever thought we had them. Well, I'll be seeing all of you soon, in the "Hand Maids Tale." Remember, isolate, segregate, humiliate, and destroy anyone who does not share your views. J. Terrel Wynne

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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# Southwest Collection's archives shed light on history of Tech

by STEPHEN ARMOUR  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Southwest is a region full of history, a diverse mix of the struggles and triumphs faced by the people brave enough to develop the land.

The history of the Desert Southwest is collected and available for public access in Texas Tech's Southwest Collection, an integrated historical research center similar to the United States' National Archives.

"In many respects, the Southwest Collection is one of Texas Tech's best kept secrets and one of its best treasures," said David J. Murrah, director of the Southwest Collection.

"Ninety percent of what we do involves collecting and taking care of historical documents, while the other 10 percent is serving as a research center. Our function as a university archive is only a small percent of what we do."

The Southwest Collection is a collection of the memories of Texas Tech, West Texas and the Southwest, Murrah said.

"Our collection is an in-depth history of the American Southwest," Murrah said.

He said the Southwest Collection is not a museum.

"We don't take artifacts," he said. "We take information in whatever form it comes in such as books, pa-

pers, letters, diaries, financial and legal documents, business records and personal items."

Information is also available in newspapers, magazines and other printed material such as maps. Film, video, microfilm and oral history recordings also are used to store information.

Also available through the Southwest Collection are the original records

of Texas Tech, photos, correspondence from the president's office, the bill that created Texas Tech and a reference file with information on various topics such as football, basketball and the Masked Rider.

"You can even find out why the university was built in Spanish architecture," Murrah said.

He said the Southwest Collection is a good resource for people involved

in research.

"Anyone interested in or who has a need to do work with the recent and far past haven't done their work completely without stopping by the Southwest Collection," Murrah said. "This is not a resource limited to history students."

Although a lot of information is available at the Southwest Collection, documents also are available at other

locations both on and off campus.

Murrah said 10 percent of the information is available through the library with 50 percent available on the TechPAC automated card catalog.

The other 90 percent is available at the Southwest Collection's regular card catalog.

He said the Southwest Collection ran out of space in 1976 and since then has stored material in areas off cam-

pus. Murrah said he hopes to get a new facility in the future so all of the information can be available under one roof.

"The students need to come in and tell us what they are looking for," Murrah said. "This isn't a self-service place like the library. We give students one-on-one assistance because our material is unique and must be handled by the staff."

## JFK assassination files housed in Tech's Southwest Collection

by BRIAN COFER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Interested in formulating a Kennedy assassination theory all your own?

If so, then Texas Tech's Southwest Collection might be a good place to start digging.

"There are probably 8,000 items that relate to the Kennedy assassination," said David Murrah, the collection's director. "It is the probably the largest collection of artifacts in one place."

Tech became the unlikely recipient of the records in 1967 when Waggoner Carr, who was Texas' attorney general at the time of the assassination, donated his personal files.

"The attorney general's office, at

the request of President Johnson, conducted an investigation," Carr said. "They needed our cooperation and we needed theirs."

Most of the information that Carr's investigation yielded was sent to the Warren Commission, which issued the official federal government report stating that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in the assassination.

Carr said he donated the documents to Tech because they needed to be preserved, and because he is a Tech graduate and former regent. In 1988, he turned over the remainder of his papers to Tech.

Murrah said that of the 55,000 items given in the second donation, only about 6,000 related to the assassination, and of those, many were duplicates of documents given in 1967.

*Some of the photos are pretty spectacular. There is one of Oswald lying in the autopsy room.*

— David Murrah

"We have about a six-year backlog (of documents to be processed)," Murrah said. "But because of Carr's prominence, and because he was anxious for this material to be available, we processed it immediately."

He said many of the records in the collection, such as Dallas Police radio transcripts and Carr's correspondence and notes, are unavailable elsewhere.

The inventory of the collection, which is open to the public by appoint-

ment, covers a vast array of objects ranging from police depositions to photographs of Oswald's personal possessions.

Lance Vanzant, an archival assistant, who processed the 1988 donation, said he found a number of interesting items.

"Some of the photos are pretty spectacular," he said. "There is one of Oswald lying in the autopsy room. There are also shots taken in the police

station of Oswald being shot."

Murrah said he is uncertain of whether the collection contains a "smoking gun" document, which might prove the existence of a conspiracy to kill Kennedy.

"It's hard for me to comment," he said. "I'm not a student of this at all." "My general impression is that it tends to reinforce the Warren Commission. On the other hand, some of the researchers who have come in have pointed out some inconsistencies in the records. There are clearly some unexplained situations of things that don't match up."

Ever since the movie "JFK" renewed interest in conspiracy theories surrounding the assassination, the collection has been in constant use by researchers, Murrah said.

## 'Take two and call me in the morning'

# Cardiologist says aspirin may reduce chance of heart attack

by JULIE COLLINS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The next time a doctor says "Take two aspirin and call me in the morning," individuals may want to follow this piece of medical advice, especially those who have had heart attacks or strokes.

Dr. Brian Pickett, a cardiologist at Texas Tech's Health Sciences Center, said aspirin has been around for a long time, but its capacity to lower the probability of heart attacks, strokes and TIAs, (pre-strokes) has been more closely examined in the last 10 years.

"In 1977, if a doctor would have told a patient to take an aspirin after having a heart attack, the doctor would

have been laughed out of the hospital," Pickett said.

Since then, he said aspirin has survived those laughs, and is now counted among some cardiologists as a primary and secondary preventative medicine for heart attacks and strokes.

According to a recent article in *Journal Watch*, published by the Massachusetts Medical Society, aspirin as a preventative medicine is now widely accepted.

However, recent questions have been aimed toward how much aspirin

a patient should take each day.

In a study of approximately 1,300 patients who had suffered a minor heart attack or stroke, half of the patients were given a placebo while the other half were given about 75 milligrams of aspirin on a daily basis.

After about two years of continued use, the individuals who were given aspirin had an 18 percent lower occurrence of a stroke or the possibility of death due to a heart attack.

In a similar study, conclusions showed that individuals who received

lower doses of aspirin as compared to those who received higher doses of aspirin suffered from fewer gastrointestinal side-effects caused by aspirin.

Pickett recommends that individuals who have suffered from heart attacks or strokes take one low dose of aspirin-the equivalent of one baby aspirin-on a daily basis.

He also said ulcer sufferers should take note that ulcers can cause some of the same type of symptoms of a heart attack, including chest pains.

These individuals should consult their physician before taking any dosage of aspirin as a preventative medicine.

Aspirin actually aggravates ulcers, and symptoms may worsen if aspirin is used, he said.

"With many types of medication, you want to take the smallest amount of the drug that is allowed in order to receive the same results," Pickett said. "Aspirin is an unquestionable benefit for patients who have suffered a heart attack in the past."



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, JOHN DAVISON

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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 Boutng will be on Feb. 25 in the SRC Mat Room 116 at 7 p.m. For more information call Mike Husband at 765-7347.

**PASS**  
Giving Effective Speeches session will be on Feb. 25 at 4 p.m. Effective Listening and Notetaking session will be on Feb. 25 at 6 p.m. Improving Reading Comprehension session will be on Feb. 26 at 6 p.m. All session are in West Hall room 205 at scheduled times. For more information call Eric at 742-3664.

**TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL**  
Membership drive will be on Mondays at Wendy's on 19th Street until the end of June at 12:00 p.m. For more information call J.D. Williams at 742-2768.

**ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS**  
Application deadline is Feb. 27 due in the Engineering Center room 100 by 5 p.m. For more information call Bud Parish at 792-6202.

**SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON**  
Blood Drive will be on Feb. 26 in the Science Building room 203 from 12:30 to 4 p.m. For more information call James Browning at 742-3103.

**CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION**  
Fellowship will be on Feb. 25 at the Catholic Student Center at 8 p.m. For more information call Vanessa Emmett at 742-6503.

**TECH-TALK HOTLINE**  
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**PISTOL CLUB**  
Will resume practice on Feb. 27 at the basement of the Women's Gym at 7 p.m. For more information call Steve Rainey at 797-6237.

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**INTERVIEWS**  
February 26  
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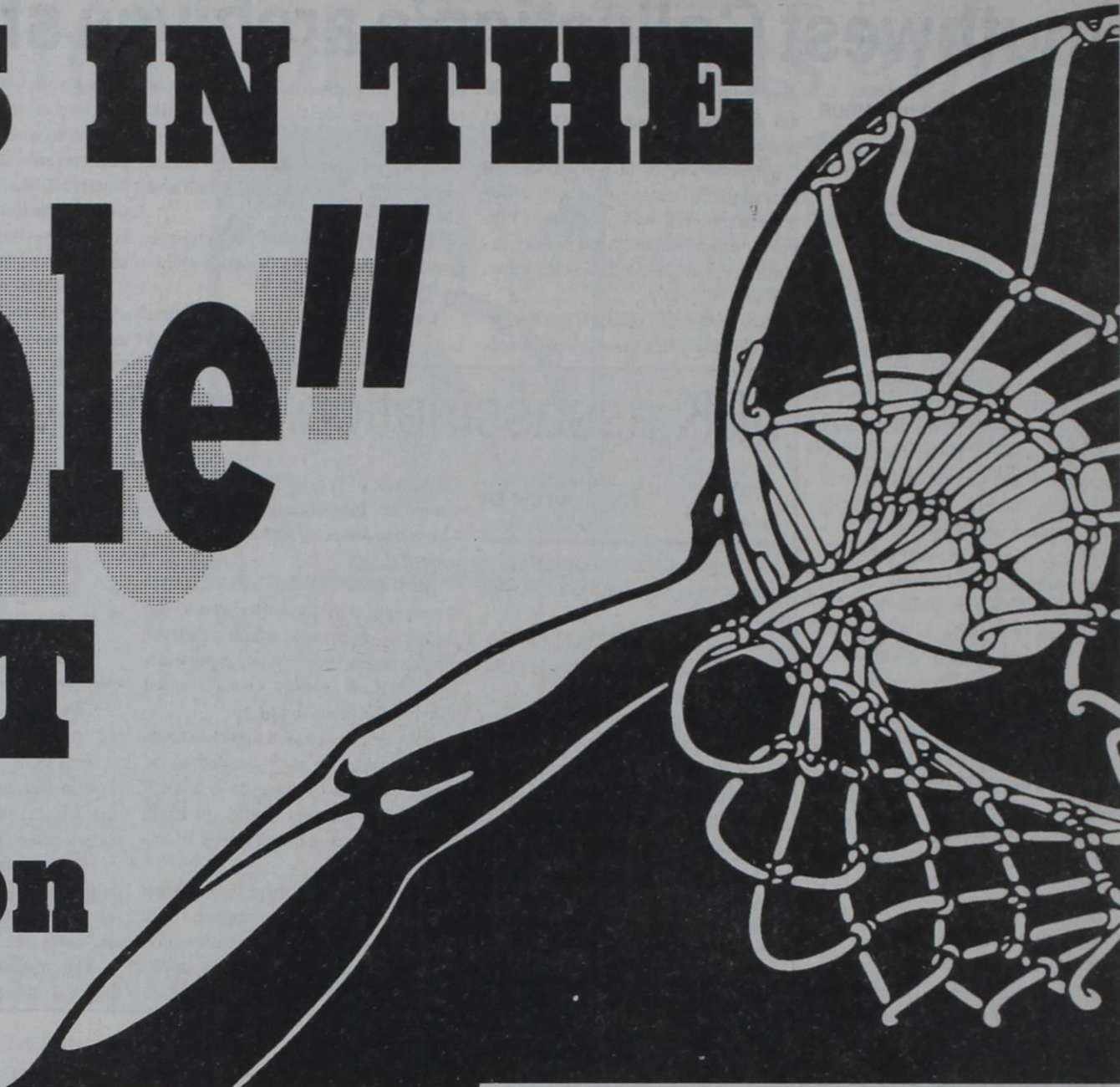
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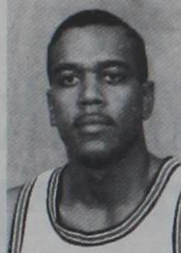
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## Player Profile



**22**  
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Berkeley High  
Oakland, CA

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**LAST YEAR** played in 28-of-31 games after transferring from Western Wyoming College in Rock Springs, WY...averaged 8.0 points and 2.4 rebounds a contest on season...in league play accounted for 5.8 points and 2.2 rebounds in 13 games...one of the teams best three-point shooters...hit 50-of-128 from 19-9 stripe as junior for 39.1 percent...also had teams best season at free throw stripe, hitting 80.0 percent from line (32-of-40)...dished out 25 assists on season and contributed 17 steals...had a career high of 21 points in game against Portland...hit five-of-seven from three-point line in that contest.

**AS A JUCO PERFORMER** lettered and started two years for Western Wyoming

College...helped lead Spartans to 19-12 overall mark in final JC season... averaged 25 points and four rebounds a game in sophomore campaign... also managed three steals a game... landed All-Conference honors as soph... finished fifth in both steals (3.8 pg) and free throw percentage (89.0) in National Junior College Athletic Association...named to All Region team...averaged 15 points a game as freshman... was coached in JC by Dennis Thomas.

**IN HIGH SCHOOL** earned All-League and All-Conference honors for Berkeley High in Oakland, CA...scored 20 points a contest in senior campaign to lead team in scoring...started two years on HS team... coached in high school by Stelton Mitchell.

**PERSONAL PROFILE**...full name is Stacy Cole Bailey...nickname is "The Ace"...was born 1/31/70 in Berkeley, CA...majoring in Recreation...son of Patricia McClendon of 425 Lee St., Oakland, Ca 94621...has a brother, Greg.

**COACH DICKEY ON BAILEY:** "Stacy is one of the outstanding shooters on our team. We need for him to become a consistent shooter this season. He needs to continue to work hard on his ballhandling and defense. As a senior we expect him to be one of our leaders this season."

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# Foundation helps bring British exhibit to Tech museum

by HEATHER PARKER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A piece of British history comes to life in a traveling art exhibit titled "The Aspects of British Art." The exhibit will be on display through April 12 in the main gallery of the Museum of Texas Tech University.

"Sometimes we allow our world to become an isolated place," Museum Director Gary Edson said. "Exhibits such as this one bring a part of another world into our world."

The exhibition is organized by the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Foundation in Houston. The presentation features 36 paintings and seven watercolors. The works were produced between the 16th and early 19th centuries by immigrant and native British artists.

"The purpose of the show is to survey the types and styles of painting that were developed by foreign and

native born British artists from 1550 to 1800, and to serve as an educational resource for teaching about this highly productive period in the history of art," said Museum Assistant Director David Dean.

Portraits of the exhibit range from a likeness of Henry VIII shown with his daughter Queen Mary to the romantic presence of John Henry in Roman costume by Sir Thomas Lawrence. In particular, the landscape paintings include two well-contrasted examples by Joseph Wright of Derby. One is a sun-baked Italian scene, and the other is a moonlit river valley in Derbyshire.

The Sarah Campbell Blaffer foundation underwrites all costs to Texas museums throughout the show's three year, statewide tour. Blaffer's intention was to collect art and make it available to the state of Texas.

"It truly is a great service," Edson said of the foundation. "We would like to have as many

students take advantage of this opportunity as possible."

The exhibit is in the second year of its tour. After the tour is completed, the paintings will return to the Blaffer Foundation.

A color catalog by British art historian Martin Bulin details the exhibit paintings and will be available for purchase in the museum shop. The lives of individual artists and the times in which they lived are featured in four videos which are available for viewing in the gallery of the museum upon request.

The exhibit will be open to the public from 1-5 p.m. on Sunday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, remaining open until 8:30 p.m. on Thursday only. The museum is closed Monday. For more information on this and other exhibits, contact the Texas Tech Museum at 742-2490.

## CD Review

### Reissue of MC5 album brings back Detroit sound

by ROB WEINER  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

In 1965 five politically active individuals came together to form a rock band. The result was the legendary MC5.

The MC5 along with the Stooges, Mitch Ryder and Alice Cooper forged what was known as the "Detroit sound."

The sound was unique in that it contained none of the "peace/love ideas" coming from San Francisco or the "artsy avant-garde" mumbling emanating from New York.

In contrast, the Detroit sound was raw, powerful and loud. In fact, the MC5 have been cited as one of the granddaddies of the Punk Movement in the mid to late '70s.

Long out of print, the MC5's debut album, "Kick Out the Jams," has just recently been reissued on CD. "Kick Out the Jams" is unusual because it is one of the first debut

albums that was live, setting the standard for groups like Jane's Addiction to follow.

Interest in the MC5 is being rekindled no doubt due to the death of their lead singer Rob Tyner last year.

The MC5 was the only group to play Lincoln Park in Chicago during the controversial 1968 Democratic Convention and was the house band for the counter-cultural White Panthers Party.

From the beginning of the album the tone is set with the statement: "Brothers and Sisters ... are you part of the problem or the solution?"

The first track, "Ramblin' Rose," is high energy rock 'n' roll that sounds like the roaring of a convoy of 18-wheelers. "Come Together," "Rocket Reducer no 62," "Borderline," and "I Want You Right Now" follow suit.

The original uncensored version of the song "Kick out the Jams" is on the reissue (the song begins with the line, "Kick out the jams, mother—er,"

which was changed to "...brothers and sisters" for the original single release).

Although the MC5 is powerful rock 'n' roll, they can get back to bluesy basics on "Motor City Is Burning." The LP ends with a cover version of jazz wizard Sun Ra's "Starship." The duo guitars of Wayne Kramer and Fred "Sonic" Smith give new meaning to the words "electric feedback" (for those who thought Sonic Youth started the feedback/noise craze need to listen to this). Tyner's poetic ramblings add to the mystique of the song.

Listening to "Kick out the Jams" almost feels like being at a political rally or a religious tent revival. The main difference is there is plenty of raw rock 'n' roll to go with it.

The liner notes written by the late Tyner give a historical perspective. Originally released in 1969, "Kick Out the Jams," remains a testament to the rock 'n' roll spirit.

### Jerry Jeff Walker entertains in Pike Fest performance

by LEN HAYWARD  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

He did not run onto the stage looking to garner lots of attention or dress in flashy clothes, but Jerry Jeff Walker showed why he is a legend not only in Texas, but in the country music world. Walker performed the opening night of Pike Fest '92 and played for almost two hours, never showing that he is about to turn 50 years old.

Walker played both old and new songs, with the most crowd involvement during "Sangria Wine."

Each song that he and his band played told something about a different character and a different place.

Walker describes his music as, "Telling stories about real things, real people and real places and I think that is what makes my music different."

This is probably the best way to describe this man's music and on Friday night he showed it.

Songs such as "The Pickup Truck Song" and "Redneck Mother" are definitely songs that tell about real people and what they do.

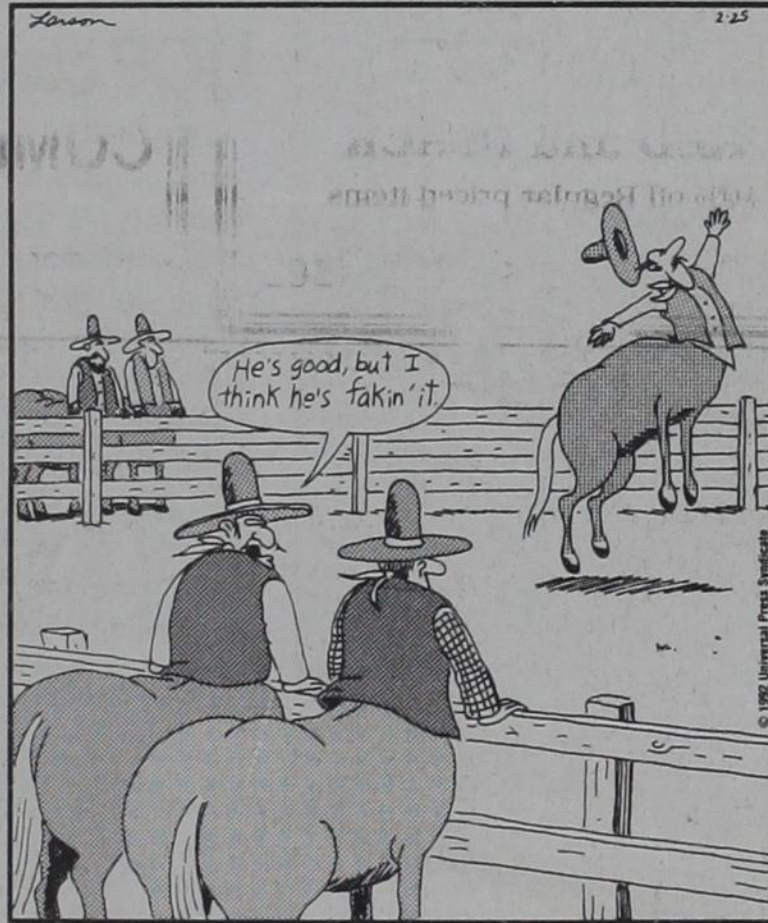
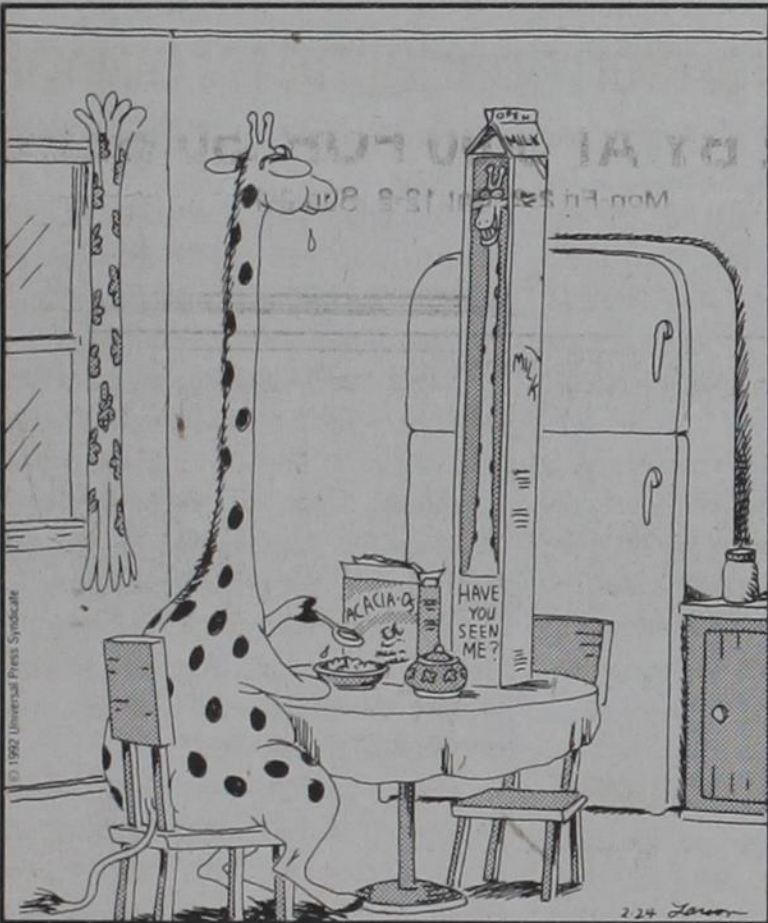
Maybe it is because when Walker goes onto his stage, Texans can relate to him and know he is a Texan. Walker may be a transplanted "Yankee," but he showed all the signs Friday night of being a naturalized Texan.

Most of the patrons in the audience were not even half his age, but the crowd sang most every song with him. He showed on stage why people keep continuing to go to see him play his different style of music.

His band the Gonzo Compadres not only added to the show, but added to the aura of Texas that Walker and this band let out.

A person standing in the audience said, "I grew up listening to Jerry Jeff Walker." This is true of most Texans who know and love Walker. He should continue going strong for many years.

## THE FAR SIDE



Centaur rodeos

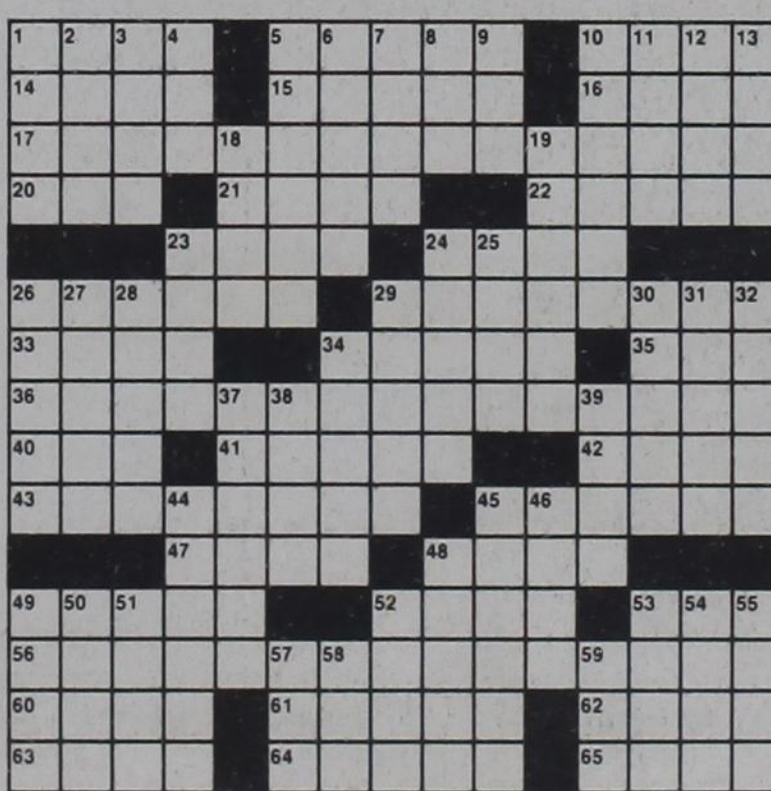
By GARY LARSON

## TUESDAY FEBRUARY 25

| STAT. CHAN. | KXTV        | KCBD                   | KLBK                    | KAMC                   | KJTV                  | TV40                     |
|-------------|-------------|------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|
| AFFIL CITY  | PBS Lubbock | NBC NBC Lubbock        | CBS CBS Lubbock         | ABC ABC Lubbock        | FOX FOX Lubbock       | IND IND Lubbock          |
| 7:00        |             | Today Show             | CBS This Morning        | Good Morning America   | Tail Spin Darkwing    | Chipmunks Heathcliff     |
| 8:00        |             | Body Elec.             | Highway to Heaven       | Jenny Jones            | Regis & Kathie Lee    | 700 Club                 |
| 9:00        |             | Mr. Rogers Reading     | Geraldo                 | Designing Family Fraud | Home                  | Heart/Heart Prophecy     |
| 10:00       |             | Sesame Street          | One on One Close Look   | Bake-Off Price/Right   | 700 Club              | Movie: Beneath           |
| 11:00       |             | Lamb Chop Snekak Prev. | Candid Cam. Concentra'n | Young & Restless       | Golden Girls          | Movie: Beneath           |
| 12:00       |             | Gourmet Sewing         | News Days of Our        | News Beautiful         | All My Children       | PI Court PI Court        |
| 1:00        |             | Painting Sesame        | Lives Another           | As the World Turns     | One Life to Live      | Matlock                  |
| 2:00        |             | Mr. Rogers Sesame      | World Santa             | Guiding Light          | General Hospital      | Paid Program Family Ties |
| 3:00        |             | Street Reading         | Barbara Ent/Tonight     | Mauri Povich           | Sally Jessy Raphael   | Bee!juice Tiny Toons     |
| 4:00        |             | Carmen Square One      | Oprah Winfrey           | In/Edition Full House  | Donahue               | Ninja Saved/Bell         |
| 5:00        |             | 3-2-1 Business         | News NBC News           | Jeopardy CBS News      | News ABC News         | Perfect Hogan Fam.       |
| 6:00        |             | MacNeil, Lehrer        | News Who's Boss         | News W/Fortune         | News Cosby Show       | New Star Trek            |
| 7:00        |             | NOVA                   | Heat of the Night       | 34th Annual Grammy     | Full House Home Impr. | Movie: Deer              |
| 8:00        |             | Frontline              | NBC Movie 'Grass        | Awards                 | Roseanne Coach        | Hunter                   |
| 9:00        |             | Delicate Balance       | Roots' Part 2           |                        | Mobs & Mobsters       | Hunter                   |
| 10:00       |             | Business               | News Tonight Show       | News Hard Copy         | News MASH             | Cheers Cheers            |
| 11:00       |             |                        | David                   | Curti/Affair Studs     | Married... Nightline  | Arsenio Hall             |
| 12:00       |             |                        | Letterman               | GunsMoke               | Dennis Miller         | Love Conn. Paid Program  |

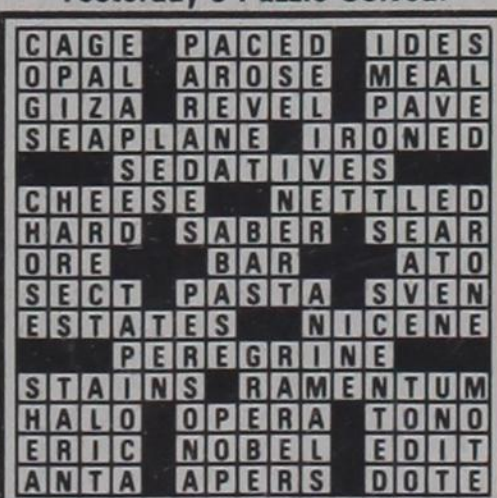
## THE Daily Crossword by Diane C. Baldwin

- ACROSS
- Sea plant
  - Slow down
  - Jazz singing
  - "Exodus" author
  - Went sniggling
  - Negri of the silents
  - O.T. adversaries
  - Indian
  - Concept
  - Stage direction
  - Diving duck
  - TAE name
  - Reverberated
  - Pittsburgh team
  - Scads
  - Cobble or mill end
  - Cut off
  - O.T. royalty
  - Remnant
  - Love, it, style
  - At any time
  - Characterize
  - Runs like Madras
  - Strikes
  - Kind of nail
  - Over
  - Astringent
  - Vichy e.g.
  - O.T. father and son
  - Knitting stitch
  - Mount the soapbox
  - Eft
  - Do in
  - Deli item
  - Legend
- DOWN
- Afr. antelope
  - QED word
  - Unexploded
  - Gr. letter
  - Spotted with dew
  - Extend a subscription
  - Robert or Alan
  - Barrel
  - Tokyo once
  - column



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### Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- Garment
- Old one: Ger.
- Wild goat
- Stop on a —
- Earthen dikes
- Explorer
- Hernando de —
- Make amends
- Furnish
- temporarily
- Relieved
- Duplicate
- Obligate
- Look at steadily
- Paris student
- Attired like a judge
- Shadowboxes
- Uppity ones
- Yacht spot
- Fail to mention
- Attention
- More than cool
- Hair shade
- Dalai —
- Rorschach test features
- Serpents
- Frenchman
- Halo
- Partly open
- Mets' stadium
- Ratchet wheel device
- A.M. word
- Pronto
- Joanne the actress
- Explosive

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# Raiders plan to take last four SWC games one at a time

by KEVIN CASAS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

One game at a time. That's the way Texas Tech plans to tackle its remaining four games of regular season action.

"I'm not even worried about postseason play, we're going to take it one game at a time," senior forward Lamont Dale said.

On the verge of their first postseason action since 1986, the Red Raiders are threatening to make a good showing in the Southwest Conference tournament and possibly grab a birth in the NCAA tournament.

Though Dale, who had 18 points in the Red Raiders (13-10, 4-6 SWC) 105-98 victory Saturday, said the first thing his team needs to do is focus on Houston. Tech and the Cougars square off at 7:30 p.m. today in the Coliseum.

"Their game is extremely powerful on the inside so we've got to play solid defense,"

Dale said.

The Cougars (18-5, 7-3 SWC) start an all-star cast in guard Derrick Daniels and inside players Craig Upchurch and Charles Outlaw. Upchurch averages 15.8 points and 6.7 rebounds per game followed by Outlaw who chalks up 11.9 points an outing. Daniels averages 8.8 points per contest.

"We're going to have to contain Daniels and Upchurch and we need to keep Outlaw off the boards especially the offensive ones," freshman guard Lance Hughes said.

Hughes scored a career-high 31 points against Rice.

"It just seemed like all of my shots just fell, when you're shooting that good you just keep shooting until you miss," Hughes said.

Unlike the earlier meeting with Rice where the Raiders shot a dismal 40.7 percent from the field, Tech blasted away at the Owls' match-up zone with a sizzling 61 percent shooting performance.

"It's kind of hard to say if we'll keep that up because each game is a different one," Hughes said. "Will (Flemons, Tech junior center) is our most consistent player. But I expect the seniors to really play hard in these final games."

In the earlier SWC match-up between Tech and Houston, the Cougars ran away with a 77-58 win. Hughes said he expects a different game.

"I don't expect it to be as lopsided and I don't expect them to score the first eight baskets in the game while we miss the first eight," he said.

Strategically speaking, coach James Dickey said he thought a key in Saturday's game was that Tech's guards did a good job of recognizing what defense Rice was in.


"Whether it was a man-to-man, 1-3-1 or 2-3 zone, (Rice) does a good job of disguising what de-

fense they're in," he said. "I thought Bryant (Moore, senior guard) and Chad (Collins, freshman guard) did a good job of recognizing their defense and getting our people in the proper positions. In the earlier game we actually matched up with their zone and sometimes we were in the wrong offense compared to their defense."


## Top 25 College Basketball teams as voted by the Associated Press


|                  | Record | Pts  | Pvs |
|------------------|--------|------|-----|
| 1. Duke (48)     | 21-2   | 1595 | 1   |
| 2. Indiana (7)   | 20-4   | 1489 | 7   |
| 3. Kansas (7)    | 20-3   | 1488 | 3   |
| 4. UCLA          | 21-2   | 1473 | 2   |
| 5. Arizona       | 20-4   | 1287 | 5   |
| 6. Missouri      | 19-4   | 1217 | 9   |
| 7. UNLV (3)      | 24-2   | 1149 | 12  |
| 8. Ohio St.      | 17-5   | 1104 | 6   |
| 9. Arkansas      | 20-6   | 1052 | 10  |
| 10. N. Carolina  | 18-5   | 1029 | 4   |
| 11. Kentucky     | 20-5   | 976  | 13  |
| 12. Michigan St. | 18-5   | 918  | 11  |
| 13. Southern Cal | 19-4   | 851  | 15  |
| 14. Oklahoma St. | 21-5   | 762  | 8   |
| 15. Tulane       | 19-3   | 627  | 18  |
| 16. Alabama      | 20-6   | 623  | 14  |
| 17. Michigan     | 17-6   | 603  | 20  |
| 18. Georgetown   | 17-6   | 487  | 25  |
| 19. Cincinnati   | 20-4   | 380  | 19  |
| 20. St. John's   | 16-7   | 354  | 24  |
| 21. DePaul       | 18-6   | 275  | -   |
| 22. Florida St.  | 18-8   | 170  | 16  |
| (tie) Syracuse   | 16-7   | 170  | 17  |
| 24. Connecticut  | 17-6   | 150  | 21  |
| 25. Nebraska     | 17-6   | 139  | -   |

Other receiving votes: Massachusetts 122, Oklahoma 122, Seton Hall 110, Wake Forest 80, Texas-El Paso 75, LSU 45, Wisconsin 42, Princeton 34, Houston 21, Montana 16, Iowa St. 13, Pepperdine 12, N.C. Charlotte 11, Texas 10, Memphis St. 8, Ball St. 7, New Mexico St. 6, West Virginia 5, Brigham Young 3, Iowa 3, Louisville 3, Boston College 2, Delaware 2, Georgia Tech 2, Evansville 1, Notre Dame 1, Richmond 1.



**Houston**  
(18-5, 7-3)





**Texas Tech**  
(13-10, 5-6)

**START**  
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↑ The Cougars are looking for the best position in the post-season tournament and stay tied with Texas.

- G-#10 Derrick Daniels 6-2 Sr.
- G-#42 Jesse Drain 6-7 Fr.
- C-#45 Charles Outlaw 6-8 Jr.
- F-#3 Craig Upchurch 6-8 Sr.
- F-#54 Derrick Smith 6-5 Jr.

↑ The Raiders are playing good right now and must play well enough against Houston to stay in the hunt for the NET.

- G-#4 Lance Hughes 6-4 Fr.
- G-#10 Bryant Moore 6-1 Sr.
- C-#44 Will Flemons 6-7 Jr.
- F-#23 Lamont Dale 6-3 Sr.
- F-#12 Alan Austin 6-5 Sr.

## Tech looking to postseason play

by MIKE HEWLETT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The time to think about post-Southwest Conference play is now, said Texas Tech women's basketball coach Marsha Sharp in her weekly press conference Monday.

"We've tried not to build momentum too early with our kids but now with two regular season games left it's time to start thinking about postseason play," Sharp said.

The game opposite the Lady Owls of Rice Saturday found the Red Raider women equalling the total points put up by their Tech male counterparts with 105 points posted by each squad in their respective victories.

Sharp said her team did some things this past week that she was

pleased about and showed the signs of a more mature Tech unit.

"In the game against Southwest Texas Monday we came back after faltering in the first half and did things that we'd been lacking on the road," Sharp said.

"In the Rice game we probably played the best 40 minutes of basketball we have played all year. To be able to play that consistently the whole game was a good sign for our basketball team."

Scheduled for a peculiar one game this week the Raiders have an extra day to prepare and rest before facing the Houston Lady Cougars Thursday in a game that will be televised on the HSE network.

"I think they (Houston) are maybe playing a little bit better than when we played them the first time up here,"

Sharp said.

"They are certainly showing some signs of recovery, but it doesn't really matter about how they're playing or how we're playing when you take us down there and we have to play them on their home court."

Having posted an overall record of 20-4 and a SWC mark of 10-1 the Raiders find the final two games of conference play to have added significance, Sharp says.

"It is so important for us to do well in our last two games in terms of our placement in the SWC tournament and our NCAA plans for postseason play," Sharp said.

"Our hopes to get a bye in the first round of the NCAAs and to host a second round game at home hinge on our performance through the regular season."

## Series with Rice critical, Hays says

by JOSEPH HAYES  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Despite the rainy weather of Waco, the Texas Tech baseball team managed to take two out of three games from the Baylor Bears.

Coach Larry Hays said that after last weekend's sweep by Texas Christian, the Baylor series was what his team needed to get back on track.

"Everybody 's (the teams of the SWC) kicking everybody else a little bit," Hays said. "I think Houston and us are the only teams who have been swept. You have got to stay away from those sweeps, and if you have one, you've got to do something to make it up. This week we actually did something to help ourselves out, for the first time."

The Red Raiders, who were in need

of at least one Southwest Conference win, used good pitching in this weekend's series to up their SWC record to 3-6 and 7-9 overall.

"I think every pitcher we threw did some positive things," Hays said. "We pitched real well, and that's why they didn't score that many runs."

Senior pitcher Joe Davis rebounded well after his last two shaky appearances.

The Arkansas transfer recorded his first win by striking out eight in just five innings of work, as Tech defeated the Bears 5-4 in the second half of the doubleheader.

Along with the pitching and some good defense, Hays said his team still needs work at the plate.

"We played better than adequate defense. Offensively, we kind of fit right in with our balanced attack, nobody could hit a thing," Hays said. "Our batting average always slips down in conference, but it affects everybody."

Sunday's shutout in the first game

lends some truth to Hays' words, but he was also quick to point out the team's lack of strikeouts is a positive sign.

"We got shut out yesterday, and we only struckout twice, that means we're at least putting the ball in play," Hays said.

With the Rice Owls coming to town this weekend, Hays said he is expecting a series similar to TCU.

"I'm expecting a lot more of the things that frustrated us in the TCU series," Hays said. "They throw about 70 percent breaking pitches."

He hopes his team will be able to show some confidence against Rice, after this weekend's pair of wins.

"The Rice series is going to be critical. As I said last week, we haven't had anything positive going for us, and this week we had something happen that way," Hays said. "Now we have an opportunity to take another step, and we really need to do that, but Rice will be a tough team to do that against."

## GOP convention headache for owner

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros owner John McMullen says the headaches already caused by the Republican National Convention coming to the Astrodome this summer aren't worth it and he now regrets agreeing to allow the GOP to use the dome.

McMullen bowed to requests from local officials that the Astrodome be available for the Aug. 17-20 GOP Convention. But the party's request that the dome be available three weeks in advance means the Astros will be

on an unprecedented 28-day, 26-game road trip.

"Looking back, I wish I had told them to go to hell," McMullen said in an interview in Kissimmee, Fla., where the Astros are in spring training.

"Why not? All the agony I was put through — the adverse criticism, I got arbitrated (by baseball's Players Association), I got criticized by everybody in the league, and it was all instigated by the press in Houston."

"I thought the criticism of this organization over the Republican National Convention was so unfair, unreasonable and stupid."

The prospect of a record-long road trip prompted the Players Association to file a grievance, which was settled when McMullen agreed to donate \$100,000 to the baseball program at the U.S. Naval Academy and \$25,000 to New York-area Little League programs.

McMullen, interviewed Sunday in Florida by The Houston Post and Houston Chronicle, said he'll actually lose money with the convention.

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