

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION  
Texas Tech University  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409



**WORLD**

**Security Council demands Iraq comply with U.N.**

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council stood firm Thursday in its demand that Iraq comply completely and immediately with the Gulf War cease-fire provisions, rebuffing an appeal for leniency from Saddam Hussein's special envoy.

"In the view of the Security Council, the government of Iraq has not yet complied fully and unconditionally with those obligations, must do so and must immediately take the appropriate actions in this regard," the council said in a statement read by its president, Venezuelan Ambassador Diego Arria.

Iraq had promised the United Nations a complete accounting of its most dangerous weapons and pledged to tie up other loose ends from the Gulf War, but the U.S. ambassador said Baghdad was offering only "mirrors and smoke."

The response of the 15-member Security Council reflected Thomas Pickering's skepticism. The United States pushed for its authorization of military force to drive Iraq from Kuwait last year. The council has



**NATION**

**Senate rejects tax on rich to reduce deficit**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate rejected a bipartisan attempt Thursday to scrap a Democratic tax cut and instead use a tax increase on the rich to reduce the \$1-billion-a-day budget deficit.

The \$300-per-child tax cut "might slightly ease the economic squeeze their parents are experiencing but it will do little to expand opportunities for the children themselves to participate in an expanding economy," said Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich.

The first step toward boosting the economy, Levin said, is to reduce the deficit. His amendment, rejected 57-39, would have used three-quarters of the revenue from a tax increase on the wealthy to cut the deficit and the remainder to improve roads, airports and job training.



**Bush still favored to win, poll reports**

NEW YORK (AP) — The Democrats have widened their lead slightly as the party Americans consider best able to deal with the economy, according to an Associated Press poll. But nine in 10 think President Bush is likely to be re-elected.

As the campaign moves into the recession-weary Rust Belt, where two primaries are next week, the poll finds Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas rated about even for their economic ideas.

But Democrats polled are twice as likely to cite Clinton as caring most about the jobless.

The national poll of 1,010 adults was taken Friday through Tuesday by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa.



**INSIDE**

**Clarification** An article in Thursday's UD reported that Range and Wildlife was one of the organizations that received a 25 percent or more increase in funding from the Student Senate's Budget and Finance Committee. The organization only received an increase of about \$20.

**Weather** High: lower 70s Low: mid-30s Winds: south at 5-15 mph.

## City, EPA officials discuss required permits

by JENNIFER SANDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Citizens, city officials and Environmental Protection Agency members voiced their opinions and gave facts about groundwater protection in Lubbock during a Lubbock League of Women Voters public forum Thursday.

City Engineer Larry Hertel spoke about the effects an EPA-required permit to research water pollution and storm water run-off would have on Lubbock.

Paulette Johnsey, Wetlands Expert from the Dallas EPA regional office, explained why the EPA is forcing cities to apply for permits. City officials will have to give the EPA information

on its water conditions and drainage systems. However, the research involved in presenting applications is costly to the cities.

The applications will be sent in two forms. The first is due at the end of May and requires information on what problems the city of Lubbock currently has with its water conditions.

Johnsey said extensive research will be required to obtain this information, such as presenting zoning information and maps so that the EPA can understand the needs and problems of Lubbock.

"The first part of the application for our permit will be extensive and hard to come by," she said. "It will be expensive and requires a lot of man-power."

The second part of the application will give the EPA wet weather information and will be due in May of 1993.

City officials will have to calculate a sampling from wet weather and give the EPA an analysis of what they consider to be Lubbock's prime pollutants.

"There is an estimate of over 120 prime pollutants," Johnsey said. "We want to know what the city is putting into its receiving waters, such as playa lakes and streams."

Johnsey added that receiving waters are considered U.S. waters, and Congress requires the EPA to protect these waters, so they are interested in the quality of water cities are pumping into receiving waters.

"The part-one application is almost complete," Hertel said. "The second part is still in limbo. This permit application is going to cost the city \$800,000, and my best guess is that the annual cost to comply with the permit will exceed one-half million dollars a year."

"Storm-water drainage and water quality is a brand new program in Lubbock," he said. "It has never been funded in the past. The city council will have to make a decision in the near future to determine how we will fund this."

Hertel said it is difficult to say how city officials feel about the permit because it is hard to see a problem with the area's water.

please see CITIZENS, page 3



**Loch Tech monster**

Jim McNally, an associate professor in health, physical education and recreation, helps a student in a beginning scuba diving class in the

Texas Tech Aquatic Center. The student is learning equipment handling skills for unusual circumstances, such as running out of air.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, SHARON STEINMAN

## Students to showcase work at Science Fair

by DAWN TRAVIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech will host the 36th Annual South Plains Regional Science and Engineering Fair Friday and Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Fourth-graders through high school seniors from 64 school districts in 21 West Texas counties will participate in the fair.

Laverne Davis, director of the regional fair and a teacher at Levelland Junior High School, said regional fair participants are the top winners from local fairs held in their own counties.

Robert Shaw, an assistant professor of chemistry and biochemistry and chairman of the fair, said there are three main purposes for the fair.

"We want students to consider the fields of science and engineering as a major, get them interested in scientific research and show them that science and engineering can be fun," he said.

Shaw said it also provides Tech an excellent opportunity to showcase what Tech has to offer them.

The top two regional winners from the physical and biological divisions will go to the International Science and Engineering Fair in Nashville, Tenn.

Davis said the students began their projects by researching in their libraries.

"The projects have required a great deal of time and discipline on the students' part," Davis said. "The study and research skills the students learn can help them for the rest of their lives."

"We try to motivate students to become interested in life-long careers in research," he said. "We need to keep looking toward the future because today's students are tomorrow's researchers."

The projects will be judged Friday and award ceremonies will take place Saturday.

Students' projects will be on display from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Saturday.

Tech will award scholarships from the colleges of Arts and Sciences, Engineering and Agriculture.

## Students have final shot at MMR immunization

by JULIE COLLINS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Travelers be warned: South Texas is experiencing a measles outbreak and Texas Tech students who have not

received their second measles, mumps or rubella shot should not travel to South Texas.

According to a press release from The Texas Department of Health, unvaccinated individuals are suscep-

tible to the disease. If a person does contract the disease, he or she may carry it back to college campuses across Texas.

Dee Jackson, associate director of Tech's student health services, said

*Students leaving (today) can still receive their shots, and student that are not leaving can receive their MMR shot all through next week.*

— Dee Jackson

the campaign to alert Tech students that a second MMR shot is needed has worked, but warns all Tech students to receive their second shot before spring break.

"Students leaving (today) can still receive their shots, and students that are not leaving the Lubbock area can receive their MMR shot all through next week," Jackson said.

About 300 cases have been reported in the Corpus Christi and South Padre Island area in 1991 alone.

Robert Crider, director of TDH Immunization Division, said severe cases of measles can cause pneumonia, deafness and death if not medically treated.



Beth McPherson, a sophomore elementary education major from Munday, grimaces after receiving

a MMR shot in Horn/Knapp Hall Wednesday. The shot is still available and costs \$4.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, SHARON STEINMAN

## Tuberculosis outbreak not likely on campus, prof says

by CATHERINE DUNN  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The following is the fourth in a four-part series on tuberculosis. Today's article deals with the possibility of contracting TB at Texas Tech.

The likelihood of contracting TB on campus is low because of the type of casual contact students have with each other, said Anthony Way, a Texas Tech professor and chairman of preventive medicine and community health.

He said that prolonged intimate contact, such as between a nurse and a patient or between close friends in a poorly ventilated setting, is needed to facilitate spreading of the disease.

"We don't see TB outbreaks in offices," Way said. "We see them sometimes in boarding schools where people live close together for long periods of time."

Of Tech's 18 residence halls, eight are non-air-conditioned. Mark McVay, Tech housing services manager, said the non-air-conditioned residence halls rooms do not receive any venti-

lation. He said that although there are ceiling fans in the rooms, no new air is brought into the rooms because fans only circulate the air already within the rooms.

TB was first found to be linked with AIDS patients in the mid-80s. The disease is appearing in a multiple-drug resistant form making TB difficult to cure. The number of cases of AIDS patients with MDRTB is on the rise.

A nationwide survey found that one out of every 500 college students is HIV positive.

Carl Schieffelbein, an associate director for management at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., said that even if students were tired or "run-down," they probably would not be at a high risk of contracting TB from a TB-infected professor who was teaching a large lecture class.

He said there is a possibility of contracting the disease if a person's defense mechanism is

not functioning well and if that person associates with an infected person in an office or other small room on a daily basis.

"Tuberculosis is something that student health should watch for, but it's not something that we'll get particularly concerned with in this community," Way said. "A shelter for the homeless is a much more likely place for transmission of tuberculosis than on a college campus."

Currently, TB testing is not being conducted at Thompson Hall and there are no plans to instate the testing, said Robin Brewton, health education coordinator for student health.

"This society tends to be very reactive," she said.

"I don't think there will be any campaigns (to enforce testing) until (TB) becomes a problem."

She said the Reagan administration is an example of the reactive attitude that is typical of American society.

"The Reagan administration swept AIDS under the carpet, and refused to deal with it. I think if they had dealt with it, we would be further along as far as research," Brewton said.

Schieffelbein said local health departments should determine the risks of TB for their particular communities in order to decide whether routine testing should be done in the communities and at universities.

Lubbock's health department, located on 19th Street and Texas Avenue, began routine testing last month.

The \$5 test is given 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. Those tested must return to the immunization clinic within 48 to 72 hours for an interpretation of the test.

"To do routine testing is probably not the best expenditure of dollars," Schieffelbein said. "If a university setting is doing testing, I hope they are doing it as a basis of real risks and not just as a routine act."



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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**editorial**  
**TERM LIMITATIONS**  
**NOT THE ANSWER**

The Texans for Term Limitations have proposed a state constitutional amendment that would limit the number of terms elected officials can serve.

This is the laziest move any special interest group has ever introduced. Co-chaired by Rob Mosbacher, the group has proposed limiting most statewide officeholders, legislators and congressmen to eight years, U.S. senators to 12 years and Railroad Commission members to one six-year term, according to The Associated Press.

What kind of meaningless garbage is this? The apathy of the Texas voter is high enough already. Only 28.7 percent of the 7.9 million registered Texas voters cast ballots on Super Tuesday. The GOP saw 9.9 percent of the voters, while 18.8 percent participated in the Democratic primary. Why should the state adopt an amendment to encourage even more armchair politicians to keep their butts glued to Lay-Z-Boys?

Another consideration: what do you do about those politicians who are true representatives of the public (no matter how few they may be)?

"Sorry guys, we all know ya'll are doin' a dandy job down there in Warshinton, butcha gotta give JimBob a fair shot at bein' in the Congress." Ironically, a referendum concerning the term limitations issue attracted 86 percent approval on the Republican ballot Tuesday. (Just remember that this is 86 percent of 9.9 percent of the Texas registered voters, or 672,606 Texans.) The Democratic ballot had no such referendum.

Was the 86 percent giving in to the endless unending attitude displayed by such a low voter turnout? Was the 86 percent saying, "We know ya'll ain't ever gonna come on down to the polls to 'spress ya'lls opinion, so we'll make it easy for ya'?"

Mosbacher wrote a letter to Gov. Ann Richards saying, "Let the people decide." Mosbacher borrowed the line from Richards, who used it when the state lottery was being considered.

But, what is voting? Isn't it "letting the people decide"? So, Mosbacher is saying, "Let the people decide how long the people's decisions should last." Ever heard of redundancy? Ever heard of redundancy?

The point of general elections in a democracy is to ensure the public's voice is heard. Allow the public to decide who they think is the best candidate. Don't adopt an amendment designed specifically to place a time limit on how long that voice may speak.

"Wer" so lazy that we cain't vote sumone we don't like out a' office. We hafta adopt an amendment to do that for us. That way, we don't hafta mess with them crooks who keep on gettin' re-elected."

Voters must be held accountable for their actions. Let's keep in mind that the voters elected "them crooks." No matter how corrupt the government may seem, we put them there. We can take them out. [3:2]

**I picked up The UD and all I read was this stupid column**



FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ

My fellow Americans: After my horrendous showing in the Super Tuesday primaries, I am announcing that I will no longer seek my party's nomination for the presidency of the United States.

As I was not allowed to vote in this primary, and as I am not eligible for the presidency (or vice presidency) of this country, the public's response has been more than overwhelmingly bad.

I can only say that I am sorry I was never the butt of any of George Bush's jokes during his State of the Union address, or the subject of a negative Pat Buchanan ad.

I was never the topic of conversation during any Crossfire shows, and John Sununu probably didn't even see my name on the ballot.

Nobody ever asked me for my stance on the important issues, like flag burning or the pledge of allegiance. Or how strong a stomach I have.

Now I am resigned to remain a loyal party supporter, even though I do not officially belong to it. Or officially understand it. As a member of the newspaper medium, I received no support from my colleagues.

I will no longer be susceptible to dirty campaigning, or libeling, slandering or any other of mud slinging from any opponent. I may not even be accused of using the medium to support myself or my interests.

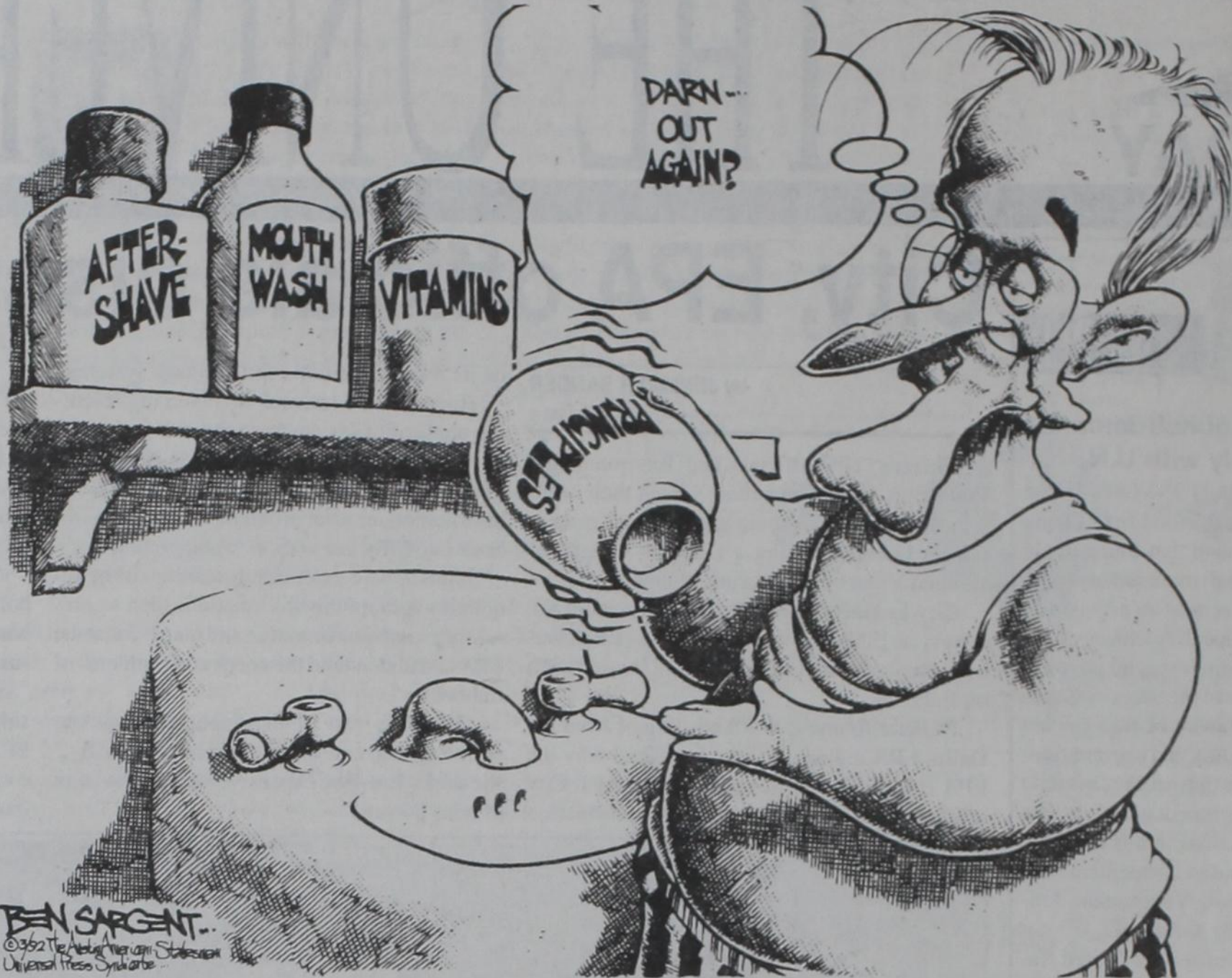
But I leave you with my platform, even though it's incomplete, it's still the only one I've got: No new lips, and read my taxes.

As I head for the sunny beaches of South Texas, I remind the sunny beaches that are still in the running that I will neither seek, or accept my party's nomination or any vice presidential spots for, as I've said before, I am not eligible.

A reminder to the American constituency: The race is never to the swift, nor the battle to the strong — but that's the way to bet. The odds are all depending on your vote, and on CNN/USA Today polls. No one can come between your opinion and those great looking color jobs Rupert Murdoch likes so much.

I only regret that I only have 6 3/4 inches of space to write. God bless you all, and God bless the United States of America.

Francisco Rodriguez is the editor of The University Daily.



BEN SARGENT  
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**MAILBAG**

**It's the end of the world as we know it (and I feel fine)**

The recent editorial by Geoff Cunfer and letter in response by Paul Pace address the major global problem of human starvation.

Mr. Cunfer identifies the principal cause as overpopulation while Mr. Pace believes it to be poverty in association with corrupt governments.

Both make valid points and it is encouraging to note that neither author find additional death and suffering of mankind to be acceptable. In a global context, Mr. Cunfer's thesis demonstrates a better grasp of the fundamental problem although Mr. Pace's view may be adequate in specific cases.

In fact, the earth may be able to support nearly twice the current human population, but only at a marginal subsistence level.

Does this depict an acceptable quality of life? Although there are no easy answers, I encourage students interested in such environmentally related problems to enroll in one of the several relevant courses offered by Texas Tech (e.g., BIOL 2313 or RWM 2302).

Daryl Moorhead  
 Biological Sciences

**For the benefit of Affirmative Action (and then some)**

When I first wrote to The UD regarding Affirmative Action, I fully expected that someone would attempt to use the Bakke decision to refute my claims regarding Affirmative Action.

I really do not have the time to get into an ongoing debate in the letter pages of The UD, but I will respond to Mr. Sherrill's comments (I'll do my best to be brief.)

Taking his letter point-by-point: It was not my intention to imply that qualified individuals who have lost out to unqualified individuals did not exist.

No doubt, there are such individuals, but I would still argue that you would be hard pressed to find

many of them (and when you rely on an individual that was the subject of a dispute that started in 1973 and was resolved in 1978, you are really stretching to make a point.)

I have no doubt that Mr. Bakke is an exemplary individual, and that his complaint was legitimate.

But, Mr. Sherrill, perhaps you should reread the Bakke decision, and you should definitely take a look at subsequent Supreme Court cases dealing with Affirmative Action.

The five justices who could be said to constitute a majority in that decision only agreed that affirmative action is constitutional under certain circumstances, but agreed on little else. In the case of Alan Bakke, Justice Powell, who provided the deciding vote, felt the special admissions program was overly broad in its application and therefore could not pass constitutional muster.

In Bakke, four justices did not believe it was necessary to reach the constitutional issue raised by Bakke because it was their opinion that the school's dual admission program violated statutory law.

The second group of four justices felt the program was constitutional. Justice Powell sided with the latter four as he felt it was necessary to reach the constitutional issue, and as he had concluded that affirmative action is constitutional under certain circumstances.

But, he sided with the first group of four for the proposition that Alan Bakke had been wrongfully denied admission because he felt that Alan Bakke had been wrongfully denied admission because he felt the program was overly broad and therefore could not pass constitutional muster.

Mr. Sherrill makes reference to a 5-4 decision in the case, implying a majority decision. In reality, the decision could best be characterized as a 1-4-4 decision.

True, five justices also agreed that race could be taken into account as a factor to be considered.

In large part, Powell voted as he did because the state failed to show a compelling interest justifying the program.

Moreover, I think if you check with most constitutional scholars, few would want to rely on Justice Powell's opinion to support an argument against affirmative action, particularly since he did agree that affirmative action is constitutional under certain circumstances.

The system used by the school in Bakke essentially amounted to a quota system, and was justifiably struck down. But if you look at most programs since that time, as well as most legislation (including the Civil Rights Act of 1991), you will find that the programs and statutes are usually carefully worded and structured so as to prevent quota systems.

Mr. Sherrill might also want to ask himself why the University of California's program caused such a stir where it was designed to help minorities gain entrance into the school, while a program at the same school giving similar preferential admissions treatment despite being less qualified to relatives of school personnel was never challenged and barely raised an eyebrow on critics of special admissions programs.

I would also suggest that Mr. Sherrill pay particular attention to Justice Blackmun's statement in Bakke that "in order to treat some persons equally, we must treat them differently."

Please note, between the Bakke decision and 1990, the Supreme Court handed down nine decisions squarely addressing the legitimacy of Affirmative Action. It has always withstood constitutional challenges, and has only been struck down for other reasons.

Of course, given the make-up of our current Supreme Court, who knows what will happen with future constitutional challenges to affirmative action programs.

Additionally, I would point out that Bakke was not a situation involving the workplace. Bakke dealt with admissions policies at a school, not employment policies in the workplace.

Finally, Mr. Sherrill, I would address your statement that essentially affirmative action policies are "nothing more than quota systems." Mr. Sherrill, quota systems do not generally withstand constitutional challenges. If all affirmative action programs are nothing more than quota systems, then all of them would have long ago been struck down.

The fact is, until we are willing to judge people based on who they are, rather than what they are, affirmative action programs are necessary. Affirmative Action is not perfect, but can you suggest a more viable alternative to prevent discrimination in the workplace?

James Sadler

**No country**

BOSTON — It is a small thing by the bloody standards of the Middle East: just a man cut off from his home and family, arbitrarily, without legal process. But the story does shed some light on the reality of that abstract term "occupied territory."

Dr. Khalil Ibrahim Shikaki, 38, is a Palestinian political scientist who got his Ph.D. at Columbia University. He taught at An-Najah University in Nablus, the West Bank, until Israel closed the universities in the occupied West Bank and Gaza at the end of 1987 because of the intifada.

In 1989 Shikaki came to the United States. He taught for a year at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee, and was asked back twice to teach summer courses on international relations. He went on to the University of South Florida as an adjunct professor.

Late in 1991 Israel allowed An-Najah to reopen. Shikaki planned to return to Nablus - and to his wife and three children. He had to have an Israeli permit to re-enter the West Bank. He got it this January, and he flew to Jordan to go home.

On Jan. 18 he went to the Allenby Bridge to cross into the West Bank. But Israeli military authorities turned him back, and took his re-entry permit from him. They refused to give him any reason.

Colleagues at the University of South Florida asked Israeli authorities to reconsider, describing Shikaki as a scholarly and objective academic. Newspapers in Tampa wrote about the case.

Shikaki, like other Palestinians in the occupied territories, is a person without a country. Israel prides itself on being a democracy, but the nearly 2 million Palestinians it rules have no vote and no rights of citizenship.

To understand the case of Shikaki is to understand why Palestinians want to end the occupation, and why their negotiators have so bitterly criticized the form of "autonomy" proposed to them by Israel. For that plan would still leave it to Israeli authorities to decide who may leave or enter the West Bank, who may build a house, who may dig a well and so on.

The case also shows, in its understated way, why many Israelis yearn to end the occupation. For they understand that the exercise of arbitrary authority can corrupt anyone: that occupation corrupts the occupier.

No doubt concern for Israel as well as concern for Shikaki led Professor Mark Tessler of the University of Wisconsin to appeal to Israel on his behalf. Tessler is closely involved with Israel and has been there seven times in the last three years. The case reminded me of a piece in The New York Review of Books last July by an Israeli army reservist, Ari Shavit. He told about service as a guard in a Gaza detention camp - about the inhumanity routinely inflicted on the Palestinian prisoners. "It is not at this hour a matter of territories in exchange for peace," he concluded. "It is a matter of territories in exchange for our humanity."

— Anthony Lewis

**Doonesbury**

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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**Police blotter**

**March 5**

- University Police Department officers investigated an incident of criminal mischief to the west doors of the library. The amount of damage totaled \$50.
- A backpack was stolen from the Stangel/Murdough lobby. Amount of loss totaled \$464.
- UPD officers investigated the burglary of a building at the New Deal Farm. The amount of loss totaled \$200.
- UPD officers investigated a grass fire east of Weymouth Hall. The amount of damage is undetermined.
- UPD officers arrested Oscar E. Alvaredo in the C2 parking lot for public intoxication. Alvaredo was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

**March 6**

- Criminal mischief occurred to the farm area west of the University Medical Center. Damage is estimated at \$111.72.
- UPD officers investigated a com-

- puter crime at the law library. The amount of damage totaled \$8,000.
- UPD officers arrested Thomas M. Dudek at the 800 block of Flint for outstanding Department of Public Safety and Lubbock Police Department warrants. Dudek was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.
- UPD officers issued criminal trespass warrants to two males, non-students, for soliciting on campus.
- UPD officers responded to a fire alarm in Sneed Hall. No smoke or fire was located.

**March 7**

- UPD officers investigated telephone harassment at Wells Hall.
- A backpack was stolen from the Carpenter/Wells cafeteria. The amount of loss totaled \$165.
- UPD officers investigated harassing phone calls at Chitwood Hall.
- UPD officers arrested Ethan Vickey at Murdough Hall for public intoxication. Vickey was transported to the Lubbock County Sheriff's Office.



**March 9**

- A set of keys were stolen from the second floor of the chemical engineering building.
- UPD investigated an incident of harassment at the Housing Services Office.
- A purse was stolen from Holden Hall, room 67. Amount of loss totaled \$175.
- A floor lamp was stolen from the Wall/Gates lobby. Amount of loss totaled \$350.

- A burglary to a motor vehicle occurred in the Z4 parking lot. Amount of loss and damage totaled \$545.
- An incident of criminal mischief occurred to a vehicle in the Z4 parking lot. Amount of loss totaled \$50.
- UPD officers investigated harassing telephone calls in Weymouth Hall.
- An incident of criminal mischief occurred to a vehicle in the Z45 parking lot. Amount of loss totaled \$450.

**March 10**

- An exit sign was stolen from the chemistry building. Amount of loss totaled \$75.
- A pair of sunglasses were stolen from the law school. Amount of loss totaled \$48.
- Damage to a car window occurred in the C5 parking lot. Amount of loss totaled \$200.
- The caps on the receivers of telephones in the elevators of the library were stolen. The incident is considered criminal mischief and the amount of loss totaled \$6.

**Citizens debate effects of EPA-required permit**

continued from page 1

"When you drive by the play lakes around here, you don't see the problem that many larger industrial cities have," he said. "The biggest concern we have about this problem is the cost, and the city council is aware of the permit. It doesn't seem right that the industrial cities that do have the permit will cause other cities in the nation to pay."

Hertel said Lubbock does have a problem with storm-water runoff, but that it only occurs every few years. He also said that Lubbock's drainage system works well.

"We do have a lot of flooding here, or the flood risk is always out there," he said. "The flood in '83 and the one last September did some damage to

some structures and homes, but no matter how much funding there is, there is no way to eliminate the risk."

Hertel added that he is not sure if the benefits of the permit outweigh the costs, and said he does not foresee that compliance with the permits will improve the city's water quality.

Johnsey said the reason for the permit is that EPA research showed 25 percent of U.S. cities are not meeting water's most beneficial uses and pollutants from urban run-off water has caused serious problems in the nation's water quality.

Johnsey added that the cities will also have to submit a management plan that explains to the EPA how they will handle recycling, the regulation of household waste and public education.

**TI contributes \$15,000 to BA college**

by KENDRA CASEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The consumer products division of Texas Instruments in Lubbock made a \$15,000 contribution to Texas Tech's College of Business Administration in February.

The grant is intended for the purpose of purchasing an Information Engineering Facility University Program which consists of software materials and training courses to be used in the college's information engineering-oriented departments.

TI's Information Engineering Facility Program is responsible for producing the Computer Aided Systems Engineering (CASE).

Steve Lyle, management information systems director for TI's consumer products division, said the program will provide hands-on experience for information systems and quantitative science students.

In addition, Lyle said the system will give Tech an opportunity to provide a state-of-the-art academic experience to students.

As part of the contribution to Tech, TI will include an Information Engineering Academic Support package designed with reference materials and training programs.

Ralph Bravoco, an assistant professor of information systems and liaison between TI and the business college, said TI will also provide man-hours supporting to install the system as well as formal education courses to instruct faculty members on how to operate the system.

Bravoco said he is working with TI to provide those courses at TI's Lubbock facility rather than the Dallas facility.

In the future, he said he hopes Tech will be able to offer the same courses to TI employees in Lubbock.

"We're hoping to have it up this summer," Bravoco said.

He said if the system is not ready for use in the summer, it should be fully installed by the fall semester.

"The IEF software helps individuals to better understand business problems and to describe detailed solutions in such a way that the computer programming phase can be eliminated," Bravoco said.

The system will be available to upper-division undergraduate and graduate BA students and faculty members for use in business system analysis and business system design.

Bravoco said the system will aid students in discovering ways to improve the design and analysis process.

**Regents adopt \$1 fee for scholarship fund**

by KENDRA CASEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Last spring, the Texas Legislature approved a \$1 fee for students attending state universities in order to fund an international education scholarship fund.

In October, the Texas Tech Board of Regents adopted an additional \$1 per semester fee that will contribute to an international scholarship fund, effective this spring.

"All Tech students registered this semester have paid the fee," said Linda McGowan, a counselor in the office of international affairs. "They (Texas legislators) recognize the need for students to have a broader educa-

tion.

The intent is to let students have an international education experience."

Van Wood, associate professor in the marketing department, said the fee has raised questions among some students and parents.

"People didn't know what it was for," McGowan said.

Jim Meiers of the bursar's office said a few students have had questions concerning the added fee, but there have been no real problems.

Wood said the international education fee scholarship committee will award 90 percent of the fund to Tech students who are planning to study or work overseas, and 10 percent will be awarded to foreign students planning

to attend Tech.

Applications for the scholarship are available in the office of international affairs and are due March 25.

Wood said Tech students applying for a scholarship must be involved in an approved work or study abroad program.

Other qualifications include academic achievement, financial need and uniqueness of the international program to which the student is applying.

"We encourage all students to take part in this program, and apply for these scholarships," Wood said.

Wood said he feels that international education is important to the university and should include sponsoring Tech students abroad and for-

**Home ec college honors alumni, outstanding students**

by SANDRA PULLEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Top home economics alumni, scholarship recipients and outstanding students were honored at the Home Economics Awareness Week Luncheon in the University Center Green Room Thursday.

"The diversity of interesting things that have happened to me started right here in the department of home economics," said Janet Miles, one of the outstanding alumni. "I have taken so much of Lubbock with me."

Joanne Frantzen, a senior home economics education major from Fredericksburg, was selected from 11 eleven nominees for the Outstanding Senior Award.

Frantzen served on the Home Economics Council as a freshman representative, secretary, treasurer and president, and boasts a long list of other activities at Texas Tech.

She was chosen for her support of the College of Home Economics and her positive outlook, members of the

award's selection committee said.

"It is a highlight to raise a child that reaches this kind of goal," said Joanne's father, Joe Frantzen. "We have tried to teach her good values and support her in any activity she participates in."

Another home economics education major, Kristin Kennedy, received the Maynette Derr Williams Award.

The award is given to students who demonstrate academic achievement, earn the respect of the faculty and show commitment to the home economics profession.

Kennedy has participated in several home economics organizations and received a Texas Home Economics Association Scholarship in 1991. She is also a member of the Golden Key National Honor Society and the Phi Upsilon Omicron Honor Society.

Three outstanding Tech alumni,

*I know a bargain when I see one, and my education at Tech gave me the best return.*

— Carol Anderson

Gayle Erskine, Janet Miles and Phyllis Pittman received the Distinguished Home Economics Alumnae Award. Criteria for this award includes supporting home economics careers, community leadership and achievement in charitable causes.

"No matter what you accomplish, someone helps you on the way," Erskine said. "The outstanding things about Texas Tech are the students, the professors and the Lubbock community."

Erskine, a 1977 clothing and textile graduate, is a consumer and family studies teacher at Prairie Middle

School in Colorado. She earned the Colorado Home Economics Teacher of the Year Award in 1990 and also received the Epilepsy Foundation of America's Silver Owl Award.

She also encourages student involvement in volunteer projects such as the Gathering Place Shelter Homes and Adopt-A-Park.

Miles received a telecommunications and consumer economics degree in 1979. She serves as a home economics consultant for Krauer and As-

sociates in Washington, D.C. and is also an award-winning photographer.

Pittman, the third alumni recognized, designs garments for clothing chains ranging from Sak's Fifth Avenue to Wal-Mart.

In her latest venture, Eye Talk of Texas, Pittman designed a system of symbols which aids people unable to speak in communicating.

The college also recognized Carol Anderson, a 1983 human development and studies graduate with the New Achiever Award.

"I know a bargain when I see one, and my education at Tech gave me the best return," Anderson said.

Anderson, the president of Special Services Management, manages 55 homes for the mentally retarded.

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# New ABC series shows humor of politics

by STEPHEN ARMOUR  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

With Election Year 1992 and the primary season in full-swing, it is always nice to make fun of the political process in lieu of the campaign ads and posters that will haunt voters until that day in November when it will all end.

And the folks at NBC obviously agree as the network debuted its new political satire, "The Powers That Be," last Saturday.

The show, which stars "Dynasty" star John Forsythe as U.S. Senator William Powers and "Bosom Buddies" and "Romancing the Stone" alumnus Holland Taylor as his wife, Margaret, really hit home with its cutting-edge wit and humor.

Although it may not have been intended as such, the opening scene seemed to lampoon Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton when it showed Powers in bed with his beautiful blonde assistant, waking up after

dreaming he had lost his bid for reelection.

"I dreamed that Faith Daniels called me 'morally bankrupt,'" Powers said before his companion told him he had as much moral fiber as anyone else in Washington, D.C.

When the alarm on his watch goes off, Powers said, "Oh, hell, I have to call my wife."

The show was full of satire like this, including Powers making a presentation to the Senate to have cheese declared the national snack food because of its importance "in our sandwiches, our salads and our lives."

And although politicians may not have as colorful a family as Powers' which includes Kaitlin, his anorexic daughter who is materialistic and has an inferiority complex, and Theodore, his wimpy son-in-law who is a U.S. Representative, the viewing public may still enjoy the laughs it brings.

But this is not to mention that Powers also has an illegitimate daughter Powers' office staff also is interest-

ing, especially Bradley, a neurotic campaign manager, and Jordan, the assistant with whom Powers is having an affair.

Another funny scene in the show was when Margaret tells Powers that the press may ask him about running for the presidency and Powers says, "I don't want to be president. I'm not a bad senator, but president, I don't know."

"Oh, Bill," Margaret says, "look around, how good do you have to be?"

While the fact that the show is produced by Norman Lear may almost guarantee it some success in the ratings, one must consider the fact that Lear's CBS comedy "Sunday Dinner" did poorly in the ratings last year against his hit 1970s comedy "All in the Family."

That aside, "The Powers That Be" may be the type of show that will offend many, but it will leave people laughing due to the truth it brings forward about the political process in the United States.

# Predictable 'Gladiator' like films before

Editor's note: We apologize for any disregard of sensitivities made by the authors of this movie review in their venture out of the UD sports pages.

In the first scenes of this movie you begin to have recollections of another boxing movie that extended its welcome four pictures too long, i.e. the Rocky filmfest.

However, if you are able to sit through the opening shots of the poverty ridden south-side of Chicago you are rewarded with a film that hints at movies such as Jean Claude Van-Damme's first blockbuster "Bloodsport" and the recent race related gang movies "Boys 'n the Hood" and "Colors."

This glimpse into the underworld of amateur boxing represents its heroes and villains quite early so it is easily predictable.

Cuba Gooding, Jr., of "Boys 'n the Hood" fame and newcomer James Marshall as the leads in the movie make the fight scenes believable and

## ud sports dudes MOVIE REVIEW

### Gladiator

Cuba Gooding, Jr., James Marshall, Robert Loggia, Brian Dennehy  
Showing at: Cinemark 12  
MPAA rating: R  
Len Hayward and Mike Hewlett's rating based on the number of beers necessary to make this movie a must see, on a scale of one beer to a twelve pack: **5 beers, plus a sack of pork rinds.**

give the audience hope for today's inner city relations between blacks and whites.

A strong point is made in the film to present poverty as not just a minority problem but a social blight on the whole of lower economic America. Gang life is touched on in the con-

finer of the film and gives people outside this world of constant violence, a glimpse of the influence criminal gangs have on the schools and daily lives of today's metropolitan kids.

Robert Loggia plays a strong weasel-type second to Brian Dennehy's sledge/flesh peddling Mr. Horn, the evil fight promoter.

In a nut shell, this is a story about a white high school kid, Tommy Riley (James Marshall), who is thrown into poverty because of domestic problems and is forced into the dark underground of no-rules amateur boxing to pay off his father's gambling debts.

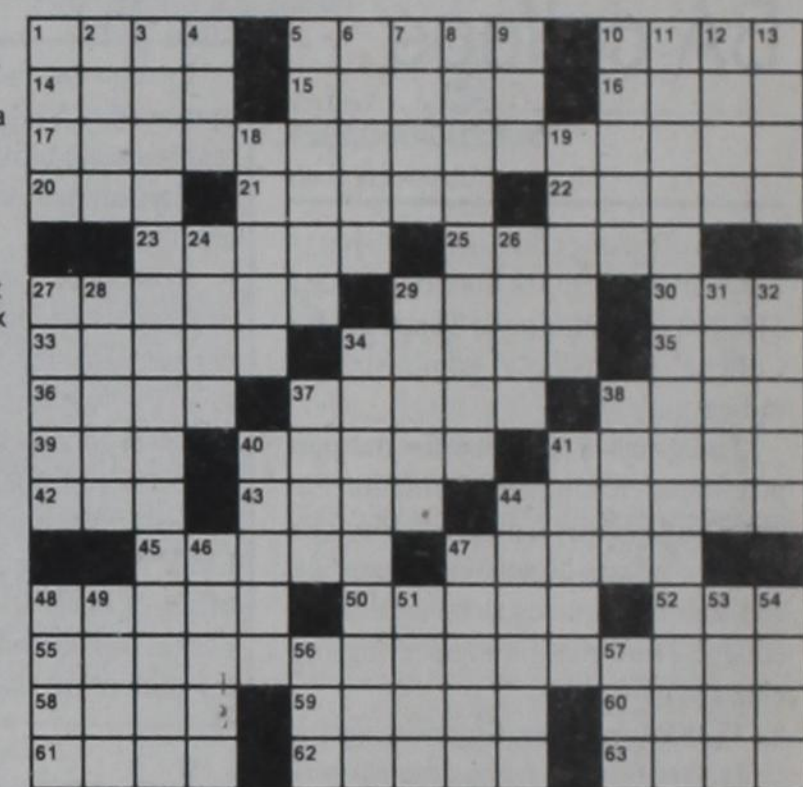
The love interest for Tommy is presented by actress/newcomer Cara Buono who plays the conscientious morality rolemodel character in Tommy's life.

Don't forget the pork rinds.  
—Len Hayward & Mike Hewlett

## THE Daily Crossword by James Barrick

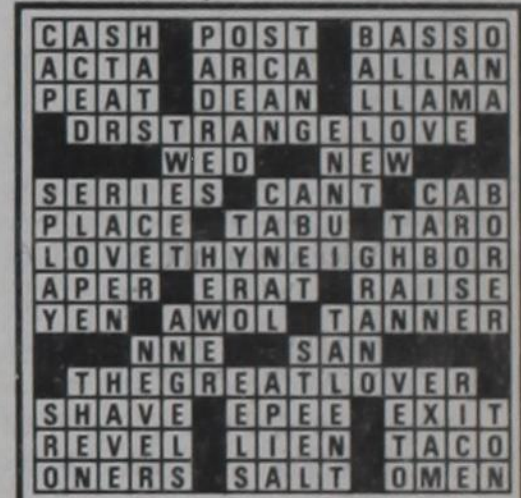
### ACROSS

- The quince, e.g.
- Girders
- Place in old Asia
- To — (no exceptions)
- To — human...
- Reverse
- Knitted garment
- Numerical prefix
- Starts the day
- Boxing match, e.g.
- Nary a soul
- Kitchen tool
- Indian and others
- Food store
- Male swan
- Sacher —
- prosequi
- Mine material
- Jumble
- Savalas
- Hang limply
- Common abbr.
- Cries
- Popular girl
- de la Plata
- Curves
- Check
- Mediterranean island
- Wild time
- lazuli
- Fissile rock
- Bar or tope start
- Actually
- Passport endorsement
- Chosen
- Coup d'—
- Orient
- Takes out
- Naught
- DOWN
- Agreement
- Gen. Bradley
- Navigation aid
- Ultimate
- Gets going
- Remove
- Eng. composer
- Duz this
- Dir. letters
- Urbane
- Like Harvard and Yale games
- Arab capital
- Sahi the comedian
- Perfume ingredient
- Very strange
- Swearword
- Confederate
- Reverse
- Raccoon cousin
- Playthings
- Some exams
- Cause
- Carry coals to —
- Patisserie item
- Seedless plant
- Raft
- Legal document
- Assigns
- Point toward
- Mockery
- Flow against
- Gazetteer entry
- 51 Cad
- 53 Protruding rock
- 54 Premiering
- 56 Scatter grass
- 57 Turk. lid



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### Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



FRIDAY		MARCH 13					
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40	
AFFIL.	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	Chimunks Heathcliff	
8:00	Homestretch		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 Art	Candid Cam. Concentral'n	Young & Restless	Golden Girls	700 Club	Movies: "Second"	
12:00	Nature	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	P/Court P/Court	Not a Psychiatrist	
1:00	Technopol. Lamb Chop	Lives Another	As the World Turns	General Hospital	Matlock	Something Beautiful	
2:00	Sesame Street	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Matlock	Cope	
3:00	Reading Carmen	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Mauri Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Beetlejuice Tiny Toons	Bonanza	
4:00	Sandiego Square One	Oprah Winfrey	IniEdillon Full House	Donahue	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	Wash. Week Wall St.	Matlock	Billy Graham	Fam/Matters Step/Step	America's Most Wanted	Bonanza	
8:00	Horowitz in Moscow	I'll Fly Away	Tequila & Bonetti	Baby Talk Billy	Hidden Video Hidden Video	First Baptist	
9:00	Austin City	Nightmare Cafe	Hearts are Wild	20/20	Hunter	Richard Jackson	
10:00	Limits Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers Night Court	In Touch	
11:00		David	Curt/Affair Studs	Married... Nightline	Arsenio Hall	Movies: "Second"	
12:00		Letterman Friday	Guns/moke	Dennis Miller	Love Conn. Paid Program	Shopping	

SATURDAY		MARCH 14					
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40	
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00		Spacecats Yo Yogi	Muppets Mother Goose	Winnie Pooh Land/Lo	Tomatoes Bob's World	Sunshine Kids	
8:00		Capt. N Prostors	Garfield & Friends	Darkwing Beetlejuice	Tom & Jerry Tazmania	Quigley Dry Gulch	
9:00		Wish Kid Chip/Papper	Ninja Turtles	Ghostbusters Pirates	Bill & Ted Little Shop	St. Bernard Joy Junc.	
10:00	College Algebra	Saved/Bell Saved/Bell	Back/Future Waldo	Bugs Bunny	Movies: "Five Corners"	Fantastic World	
11:00	Ciao Italia Garden	Home Show Home Again	Gadget Riders/Sky	Hammerman Weekend			
12:00	Gourmet Old House	P. Ford Schools	Home Show Big East	Si Se Puede Wrestling	Movies: "Top Secret"	Quitting Sportsman	
1:00	Workshop Homelime	Que Pasa Going On	Semi-Final Paid Program	Superstars Paid Program	Secret	Movies: "Relax, Freddie"	
2:00	Gardening	Paid Programs	Final Four	Pro Bowlers Tour	Fall Guy		
3:00	Quilling	Honda Golf Classic	Game	Wide World of Sports	Superforce Lightning	Fishing Bill Dance	
4:00	Mystery!			of Sports Street Justice	Outdoors Adventure		
5:00	Frugal Gourmet	Health NBC News	CBS News W/Fortune	Stikell/Ebert ABC News	New Star Trek	Outdoors Backyard	
6:00	Street Smarts	News Reporter	Hee Haw	News Emergency	SWC Semi Finals	Home Impr. Shopping	
7:00	Elvis '56	Golden Girls Powers/Be	Ice Capades	Cap/Critters Who's Boss		Harmony Backstage	
8:00	Lawrence Welk	Empty Nest Nurses		Perfect Growing		The Vine	
9:00	Austin City Limits	Sisters	Boys of Twilight	Commish		Rally Tonight	
10:00		News Saturday	News Grudge Match	Movies: "Rude Awakening"	Cops	Fire by Night	
11:00		Night Live	Current	Cops Greatest	Movies: "Black"		
12:00		Stuntmaster	Affair Friday the	Paid Program	Stunts III American	Book Family Net	

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2:10-4:35-7:15-9:30 (PG-13)  
**HEAR MY SONG**  
2:05-4:25-7:20-9:35 (R)  
**BUGSY**  
2:00-4:45-7:45 (R)  
**BLACK ROBE**  
2:15-4:20-7:10-9:20 (R)  
\$3.50 PER PERSON  
SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 PM

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Robin Williams  
PG  
Friday 7:00-9:30  
Sat-Thur 2:00-4:30  
7:00-9:30  
\$3.50 until 6 PM  
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PG  
Fri 7:00-9:15  
Sat-Thur 2:00-4:15  
7:00-9:15  
**SI SHOWPLACE 6**  
6707 S. University 745-3638  
Last Boy Scout (R)  
1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20  
**Addams Family (PG)**  
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00  
Curly Sue (PG)  
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:20  
**Free Jack (R)**  
1:35-3:35-5:35-7:35-9:35  
American Tail II: Fievel Goes West (G)  
1:00-2:30-4:00-5:30-7:00  
Silence Of The Lambs  
Oscar Nomination 8:50

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No Patron. No Supersubstit. 2:00-4:25-7:00-9:40 (R)  
**MY COUSIN VINNY** THX  
No Patron. No Supersubstit. 3:00-5:25-8:00-10:40 (R)  
**MEDICINE MAN** Stereo  
No Patron. No Supersubstit. 2:40-5:00-7:55-10:35 (PG-13)  
**GLADIATOR** Stereo  
No Patron. No Supersubstit. 2:40-5:00-7:20-9:40 (R)  
**STOP OR MY MOM WILL SHOOT** Stereo  
No Patron. No Supersubstit. 2:55-5:20-7:45-10:05 (PG-13)  
**FINAL ANALYSIS** Stereo  
2:15-4:55-7:35-10:20 (R)  
**THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE** Stereo  
2:25-4:50-7:30-9:50 (R)  
**CAPE FEAR** Stereo  
2:30-5:10-7:50-10:35 (R)  
**RUSH** Stereo  
No Patron. No Supersubstit. 7:40-10:20 (R)  
**FATHER OF THE BRIDE** Stereo  
2:20-4:40-7:10-9:30 (PG)  
**JFK** Stereo  
No Patron. No Supersubstit. 3:05-6:45-10:30 (R)  
**THE GREAT MOUSE DETECTIVE** Stereo  
3:40-5:25 (G)  
**ONCE UPON A CRIME** Stereo  
2:30-4:50-7:15-9:35 (PG)



# Tech returns to final with 79-67 win

by KEVIN CASAS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

DALLAS - Texas Tech defeated stubborn SMU 79-67 and will face Texas for the SWC Women's Post-Season Classic championship Saturday at 1:30 in Reunion Arena. Sheryl Swoopes scored 28 points and pulled down nine rebounds to lead the Red Raiders past the Lady Mustangs before 4,467 at Moody Coliseum.

"We feel very fortunate to have won the basketball game," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "SMU played extremely well and I commend them on their effort."

Each team attempted 27 free throws and Sharp noted a physical game.

"As physical as it was, I think we handled the contact well," she said.

The Raiders (25-4) took a five point lead into intermission and opened the first seven minutes of the second half with an 11-7 run.

Tech extended its lead to as much as 13 but could not pull away from the Ponies (17-12). "We knew it would be a tough game coming in and SMU has been shooting the ball very well," Sharp said.

"I think we might have had some kind of lapse after the opening minutes of the game, but after that we shut down their perimeter game."

The Raiders jumped out to an 11-2 run to open the game, but the Mustangs mounted a rally of their own cutting Tech's lead to 15-9.

SMU guard Suzanne McAnally then hit two straight three pointers to tie the game.

From there the Ponies took the lead on McAnally's layin at the 12:27 mark.

"You can't expect to get the big lead in every game and run away with it, I think we knew it would be tough game," Tech forward Teresa McMillan said.

McMillan followed Swoopes with 15 points and nine rebounds.

"We tried to contain Swoopes tonight because you can't stop a player like that," SMU coach Rhonda Rompola

said. "She took the game into her hands and made some crucial baskets."

Texas Tech 79, Southern Methodist 67

**Tech (89)**  
Swoopes 10-18 7-9 28, McMillan 7-12 1-2 15, Johnson 4-7 3-5 11  
**Southern Methodist (62)**  
Thomas 6-15 5-6 17, McAnally 5-7 2-2 15, Walterscheid 5-12 4-8 14  
Halftime score: Tech 38, SMU 31. FG % — Tech: 31-62 (50%); SMU: 22-62 (35.5%).  
FT% — Tech: 15-27 (55.6%); SMU: 19-27 (70.4%). Three-pointers — Tech 2-7 (Swoopes 1-1); SMU 4-9 (McAnally 3-3). Total fouls — Tech 17, SMU 23. Rebounds — Tech 42 (Swoopes, McMillan 9); SMU 41 (Walterscheid 11). Assists — Tech 13 (Johnson, Swoopes, McMillan, Kirkland 3); SMU 11 (McAnally 4). Turnovers — Tech 10 (Swoopes 3); SMU 12 (Walterscheid 6). Steals — Tech 8 (Johnson 3); SMU 6 (Walterscheid 2). Attendance — 4,467.

## Longhorns advance to title contest

DALLAS - Texas was the first team to qualify for the SWC Women's Post-Season Classic championship game as it defeated Houston 70-60 Thursday at Moody Coliseum on the SMU campus.

Cinietra Henderson scored 26 points and grabbed 15 rebounds to pace Texas (21-8).

"I'm proud of the way we kept our poise when things didn't look too good," Lady Horns coach Jody Conradt said. "We got frustrated with what we couldn't do in the first half. Cinietra kept us in there."

The Lady Cougars' (22-7) pressure zone defense kept Texas at bay. Houston led at the half 30-25 behind Margo Graham's 14-point performance.

Houston 60, Texas 70

**Houston (60)**  
Graham 8-14 2-2 18  
**Texas (70)**  
C. Henderson 11-13 4-6 26, Meeks 5-12 2-5 12, N. Henderson 4-9 3-4 11  
Halftime score: Houston 30, Texas 25. FG % — Houston: 26-69 (37.7%); Texas: 28-60 (46.7%). FT% — Houston: 7-9 (77.8); Texas: 14-22 (63.6%). Three-pointers — Houston 1-6 (Harris 1-2); Texas 0-1 (Painter). Total fouls — Houston 24, Texas 14. Rebounds — Houston 44 (Simpson 9), Texas 39 (Henderson 15). Assists — Houston 10 (Johnson, Harris 3); Texas 15 (N. Henderson 6). Turnovers — Houston 16 (Jackson, Harris 5); Texas 17 (Meeks 6).

# Spring break is time to get those rods and reels



MIKE HEWLETT

In preparation for Spring Break, the following is a list of preferred fishing spots from around the state to give the avid angler a jump on the fishing conditions and the successful baits that are being used to haul them in.

**West** - If you think you want to find some local fishing action this is the hot spot of late.

**O.H.I.V.I.E.** Water clear, 58 degrees surface, 53 degrees on the bottom, 6 inches low; black bass are good to 8 pounds on jigs, minnows, Rat-L-Traps, dark worms and live minnows; crappie are good on minnows, most fish are in the 11 to 14 inch range; channel catfish are fair with strings to 12 fish in the 1-4 pound range on stinkbait, live minnows and nightcrawlers in 5-40 feet of water in the main channel of the Concho River.

**Northeast** - Are you up for the challenge of "The Fork" if so set yourself up for a crappie time. (Ha-Ha) **FORK:** Water clear mostly, most

sloughs are a little muddy, 52 degrees, black bass were fairly good to 8 pounds over the weekend but slowed down when the front came through Monday; crappie are slow; catfish are slow.

**South** - If you're down south during the break get up early and take to the canyon (and don't forget the worms!)

**CHOKO:** Water clear from Greyhound Point south, murky north, 69 degrees, 3 1/2 feet low; black bass are fair to 10 pounds in 1-6 feet of water on spinners; best fishing is early and during the middle of the day from 11 to 2 p.m.; black and chartreuse and plum-colored worms pick up fish during the slower periods; all bass are caught in less than 8 feet of water; good areas are Mason Point, Greyhound Point, the flats east of Calliham and Four Fingers; striped slow.

**Southeast** - Houston metro area fishing is good for black bass;

**HOUSTON COUNTY:** Water off color, 58-64 degrees, 18 inches above normal level; black bass are good to 9 pounds on white spinners, pumpkin seed worms and water dogs; crappie are good off the piers and at the pump

station on minnows; white bass are good off the piers, at the pump station and near the stickups on slabs, spoons, cranks and Rattle Traps; catfish are good to 14 1/2 pounds between the islands on water dogs.

**South** - If you get your fill of beer and bikinis (yeah right) the island looks promising for snapper and sea trout in the bays.

**SOUTH PADRE:** Fishing was fairly good before a weather front moved in; good numbers of sheepshead in the 3-6 pound range with many limits from the jetties on live shrimp; a few flounder also caught off the jetties; a good number of trout in the 5-pound range caught in the bays near Holly Beach, Laguna Vista, the high school and in the Three Islands area; snapper fishing has been good; live bait shrimp plentiful.

With this fishing report I'll be signing off till March 27 when the Outdoors will continue. In the meantime remember; mother nature doesn't have maids - it's up to you and me to keep it clean.

Mike Hewlett is a sports reporter for The University Daily.

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# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY CLASSIFIEDS

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# Raiders ready for SWC Post-season Classic XVII

by LEN HAYWARD  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The circumstances are a little bit different for the Texas Tech men this time around.

Tech finished fifth in the Southwest Conference and will now face the Rice Owls, tonight at 9 p.m. at Reunion Arena in Dallas in the first round of the 17th SWC Post-season Classic.

Arkansas has departed but coach James Dickey said the competition will be just as good.

"I am glad everybody gets to go to the tournament," Dickey said Wednesday. "There will be a lot of close ball games."

The Raiders will face the Owls for the third time this season, as they split

with them during the regular season. The Owls finished at 20-10 and 8-6 in SWC, while topping the Texas Longhorns on their home court on March 5.

"They (Rice) had time to recuperate," junior center Will Flemons said, who was named Player of the Year in a statewide media vote yesterday.

"It is going to be an aggressive, physical and clean game and I think Brent Scott is going to be a little more aggressive than the last time we played them."

Even though Flemons is junior, he has yet to play a game in the Post-season Classic. In 1989-90 the Raiders missed the tournament because of a last place finish in the conference, while in 1990-91, Flemons missed

because of an injury. "It feels really good to be in the tournament," Flemons said. "I feel very privileged to be in this league and I think our guys are excited and ready to win."

Flemons enters the tournament averaging 19.2 points per game and among the league's elite in rebounding with 10.3 boards in conference play.

The Owls are looking for the win and the chance to compete at the NCAA Championship.

"Texas was a big win for them," Dickey said. "They will have a lot of momentum and confidence and they feel they are an NCAA tournament team."

The last time the Raiders won the Classic trophy was in 1986, but has won the tourney three times since its inception.

"Tech has done well in the past tournaments, they have won it three times and I hope our guys respond the same way," Dickey said.

Notes on each team in the SWC Classic and how they fared against the Raiders.

**Rice** - The Owls are looking for the NCAA tourney bid, a big win over Texas has given this team some momentum late in the season.

Rice split with the Raiders during the regular with an 84-69 win in Lubbock, but Tech won down in Autry

Court 105-98, with freshman guard Lance Hughes scoring a career high 31 points.

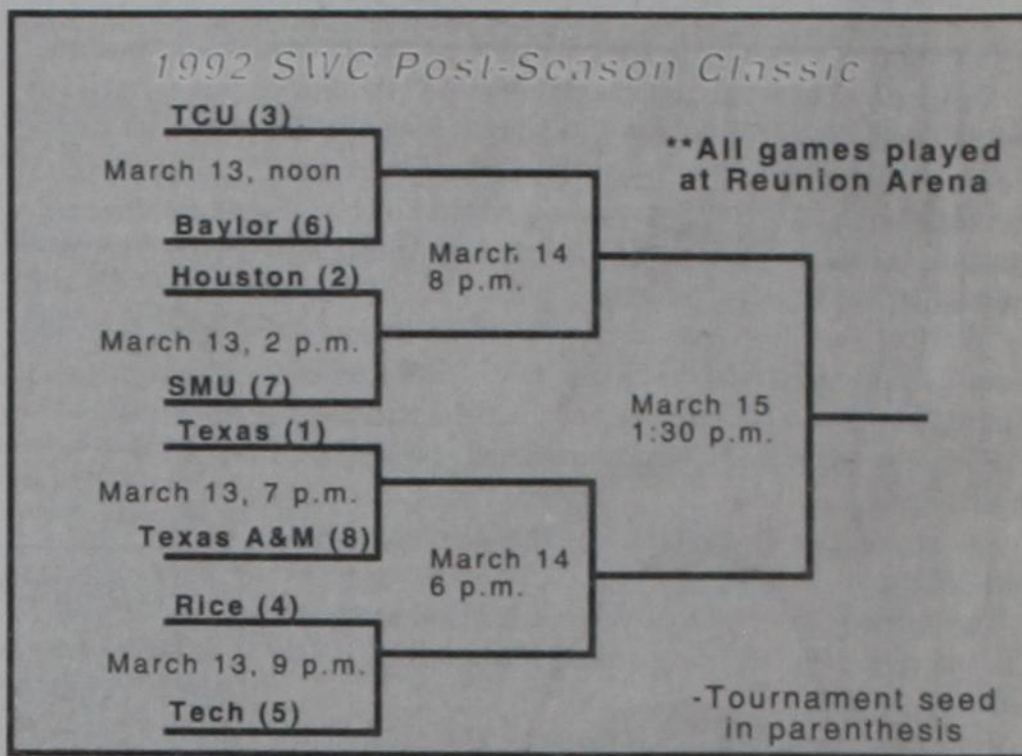
**Texas (21-10, 11-3)** - The Runnin' Horns are not only looking for the tournament win, but a chance to return to the NCAA tourney and gain some credibility. Texas (No. 1 seed) will have a rematch with No. 8 seed Texas A&M once again, as this game is in the same bracket as the Raiders and Rice. Tech lost a close one at the Frank Erwin Center by a score of 83-88, while Flemons once again led the team with 27 points. In the second contest in Lubbock, the Raiders had a shot at the end but could not capitalize as the Longhorns went away the victors, 93-90.

**Texas A&M (6-20, 2-11)** - To say this was a rough year for new head coach Tony Barone, would probably be an understatement. But one of those two conference wins came against the Raiders on March 4 by a score of 58-56 in College Station. Hughes led the scoring for the Raiders with 11 points.

The contest between the two teams in Lubbock was a little different as the Raiders won 70-50.

If the Raiders win they will meet one of these two teams

**Houston (22-5, 11-3)** - The Cougars are the No. 2 seed and are looking to bolster their chances for the NCAA tour-



ney. Tech lost a close one to Houston in Lubbock by a score of 83-80, as Hughes pitched in 26 points to lead the Raiders.

**SMU (10-17, 4-10)** - The Mustangs did not start or finish the SWC season, as this team had high expectations for themselves. Once again, the Raiders dropped a close one to SMU by a score of 51-47, which Flemons led the team with 14 points.

During the Christmas break here in Lubbock the Raiders won 80-69, with Flemons scoring 23 points.

The Mustangs will have a tough test as they will face TCU in their first round game.

**TCU (21-9, 9-5)** - Once again a SWC team looking to bolster that tourney bid with a win in the Post-season Classic. The Horned Frogs were the only team the Raiders beat twice this season, as they ended the regular season with a 76-67 win. Flemons chipped in 24 points in the win.

**Baylor (13-14, 5-9)** - The Bears have David Wesley, but he may not be enough for the Bears to advance in the second round, as they will open up with the Cougars. The Raiders split with the Bears during the season, winning the home contest 84-79, while Flemons had 23 in the win.

**Rice**  
(20-10, 8-6)

VS.

**Texas Tech**  
(14-13, 6-8)

**START**  
Friday, 9 p.m., Reunion Arena, Dallas

**RADIO/TV**  
Radio: 790 KFYO-AM TV: HSE CABLE CHANNEL 46

↑ The Owls are coming off a big win against Texas and will be riding the momentum gained from that game.

G-#3 Dana Hardy	6-2 Sr.
G-#11 Marvin Moore	5-11 Jr.
C-#32 Brent Scott	6-10 Jr.
F-#21 Torrey Andrews	6-5 So.
F-#33 Adam Peakes	6-5 Fr.

↑ The Raiders are back in the tournament and are looking to advance against a very confident Rice team.

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 Allen Austin	6-5 So.

## Tech prepares for second place Aggies

by JOSEPH HAYES  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

While most of the Texas Tech student body will be spending their spring break watching the waves or relaxing at home, the Texas Tech baseball team will spend its time facing Texas A&M this weekend, followed by a pair of series against New Mexico Highlands and Houston.

The Red Raiders will start the trio of series off at 7 p.m. tonight in College Station at Pat Olsen Field on the A&M campus.

Tomorrow, the two teams will square off in a doubleheader scheduled to start at 2 p.m.

Tech has been on a hot streak as of late, by winning seven of its last nine

games to improve the team's overall record to 12-10, and 6-6 in the Southwest Conference.

Although the Aggies lead the series by a 55-21 mark, the Raiders broke a 21-game losing streak by taking two from A&M last year in Lubbock.

If Tech can repeat its performance of a year ago, the team could move into sole possession of second place in the SWC.

Despite the fact that A&M has lost games to both Rice and Baylor, two teams the Raiders have fared well against this season, coach Larry Hays said this could be one of the tougher series his team has faced.

"Everybody's telling me that they (A&M) have gotten better," Hays said.

"They've got some injuries right now, but we are going to see some outstanding pitching from them. They're going to be a big challenge for us."

The Raiders will have to face a pair of lefthanded A&M pitchers this weekend, something they

haven't seen much of. "We're going to see two lefthanders, one of which will be (Jeff) Granger," Hays said. "They've got some power pitchers, who rank at the top of the conference."

Although Granger posted a 9-2 record in 1991 and set the school record for strikeouts with 121, senior pitcher Mark Brandenburg said he expects the Tech offense to help the team out.

"Granger is one of the top pitchers in the conference, but I think our offense has gotten some confidence lately, so we should be able to hit him," Brandenburg said.

Tech's hot and cold offense will be a factor this weekend, but Hays said he is expecting his defense and pitching to help the team.

"We've got to hope that our pitching and defense will be there for us," Hays said.

"If our offense decides to show up, that will be great, but if not, we're going to have to find another way to win."

On the mound for the Raiders tonight will be Brandenburg. At 6-1, Brandenburg continues to be Tech's ace, as he has gone the distance in his last five outings.

Junior Mike Coppel will get the start for the first of doubleheader, followed by junior John Macatee.

**Texas A&M**  
(14-7, 5-4)

VS.

**Texas Tech**  
(12-10, 6-6)

**START**  
Game 1: Friday, 7 p.m.  
Game 2: Saturday, 2 p.m.  
Game 3: Immediately following game 2  
Pat Olsen Field, College Station

**RADIO/TV**  
Radio: All games-KFYO-AM (790)

↑ The Aggies have gained some confidence over the past few games, but have had trouble with TCU and Rice.

**Probable starting pitchers**

Game 1 Jeff Granger (9-1, 2.83)
Game 2 Brian Harrison (2-1, 2.48)
Game 3 Kelly Wunsch (1-0, 2.30)

↑ The Raiders are looking to gain sole possession of second place in the SWC if they take two games from the Aggies.

**Probable starting pitchers**

Game 1 Mark Brandenburg (6-1, 2.01)
Game 2 Mike Coppel (2-4, 3.40)
Game 3 John Macatee (3-1, 3.24)

### Sports brief

#### Tennis teams hit road for spring break

Both the Texas Tech tennis teams will be on the road for the spring holidays. The men will travel to the West Coast, as they will play Pepperdine, UC-Santa Barbara, Yale and Princeton next week. Next Friday they will travel to Las Vegas to face UNLV to end the road trip.

The women will travel to Las Vegas today, as they will face Idaho State, Cal-State Fullerton and UNLV over the weekend. Amy Ryan will not be traveling with the team due to a death in the family. Cheree Walker will make her first collegiate appearance for the Raiders.

### Looks for sixth All-America honor

## Tech's Walton heads for Indianapolis

by MIKE HEWLETT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Walton

Walton's immediate goal is to win the long jump at the NCAA Indoor Championship meet in the Hoozier Dome in Indianapolis today. Beyond this, his dream is to qualify for the '92 U.S. Olympic team and wear the red, white and blue in place of the familiar red and black.

He qualified for nationals at the Texas Tech Qualifiers meet with a jump of 25-feet 10 3/4-inches. This jump placed him ninth among the 14 who qualified; the top six at the championships will be named All-Americans.

"You can't get to point C without going through A and B first," Walton said. "I know I've got to take all this one step at a time and focus on the next meet coming up. If I do that, the future will take care of itself."

Tech field events coach Brad Pursley, feels Tony has the athletic gumption to make it as far as he wants to go in the track world, but pointed out he is going to have to concentrate on the technical side of the jump more than simply relying on his talent to get him by.

"Physically he's talented enough to do it," Pursley said. "What he's got to work on now are the improved mechanics that will get him to that next level."

Walton expressed a desire to take his hobby and turn it into his vocation, making the leap from college competition to the professional ranks of the club track circuit.

"Coaches have told me that in the NCAA's, long jumpers rely more on explosiveness and speed to compete," Walton said. "As you get older you need to learn how to improve your technique and form to enable you to jump in that upper 20 foot range."

The world record in the long jump of 29'-4 1/2" set by Michael Powell in 1991, is a full three feet ahead of Walton's best at 26 feet 4 inches, and broke the previous record which had stood since 1968.

"In the three years I've been here I've been able to set goals and see them through," Walton said. "I've improved my personal best every year I've competed - my goal for this year is to break 27 feet and win nationals."

Walton said the top three long jumpers in the world are either pushing 30 years old or have already turned 30.

"Carl Lewis and those guys are getting up there," Walton said. "The track clubs are looking for talented young athletes that they can groom to take over their spots - I think I could be one of those guys."

At 22 Walton certainly fits the criteria and as he likes to say, "I'm still drinking milk, I've got some growing to do yet."

Walton's first jump of the 1992 nationals will be at 6:30 tonight in Indiana.

"When you hit that perfect plant on the take off it's like the biggest rush you could ever have," Walton said. "You feel like everything is in slow motion and you're just suspended in air and flying."

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