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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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WORLD

Libya expels diplomats

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Libya, showing no signs of backing down in the face of U.N. sanctions, on Thursday began ordering the expulsions of diplomats representing countries that supported the measures against it.

The sanctions, which took effect Wednesday, are meant to pressure Libya into turning over suspects in the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103.

Meanwhile, Arab nations, while largely complying with the sanctions, criticized the United States and its allies for lack of statesmanship.

The sanctions prohibit all flights to and from Libya, ban arms sales, and call for the expulsion of most Libyan diplomats abroad.

The Libyan Foreign Ministry said at least six heads of embassies had been ordered to cut down staff in retaliation for similar action by their governments.

The United States has no diplomatic relations with Tripoli. But as host of the United Nations, it was expelling three of the 12 diplomats at Libya's U.N. mission.



Audit reveals Mauro called for Clinton

HOUSTON (AP) — Land Commissioner Garry Mauro did not include in an internal audit all of the improper political work and telephone calls made through his office on behalf of Bill Clinton's presidential campaign, the *Houston Chronicle* reported Thursday.

Under pressure from the media, Mauro on Tuesday released results of an internal audit, showing he and 19 of his staff members had made 1,440 phone calls for the Democratic presidential contender. The audit also showed \$1,100 in state employee time had been lost in political activity at the land office.

But the *Chronicle*, in a copy-right story, said the audit overlooked 1 1/2 hours of calls Mauro apparently made calling Clinton's Washington-based political consultants in the days leading up to the March 11 primary.



STATE

Explosion, storage facility link investigated

AUSTIN (AP) — A deadly explosion near Brenham may have resulted from a salt dome storage facility being overfilled with natural gas liquids and leaking, but other possibilities haven't been ruled out, the Texas Railroad Commission said Thursday.

"This is only one possible explanation," based on preliminary test results, Commission Chair Lena Guerrero told a news conference. She emphasized, "The investigation is continuing We cannot say for sure at this time what the cause of this accident was." The commission hopes to complete its work within 45 days, she said. The April 7 blast killed three people, injured 18 others and caused at least \$6.6 million in property damage.



Features Looking for an activity to kill time in that last class before hitting the road for the Easter weekend? Helpful hint: that nifty crossword puzzle. page 5

Weather High: upper 70s Low: mid-50s Winds: south at 10-20 mph Chance of rain: 40 percent

PASS director encourages alternatives to 'cramming'

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

With final exams approaching in less than a month, many Texas Tech students may begin to feel "stressed out" and begin cramming for those crucial tests.

But Judy Stocks said this is not the best way for students to study.

Stocks, director of Tech's Programs for Academic Support Services Center since 1985, said the center, which began at Tech in 1981 as a division of the Counseling Center, offers study skills groups every week throughout the semester.

"The groups are offered at varying times and on various days of the week," she said. "This way students can select the day and time most convenient for them."

"We offer basic groups that help the students become a more efficient and a more independent learner," Stocks said. "We let them know what they can do on their own, so they won't be dependent on us."

These groups include study skills and time management, effective listening and note-taking, improving reading comprehension and taking objective and essay exams.

Stocks said that ideally, students should study in 45-minute time blocks, taking a five- to ten-minute break in between studying.

"Big study sessions without breaks are not efficient," she said. "The student loses focus, and the break allows them to regain their focus." "The capacity of a person's short-term memory is limited, so taking a break allows the information to move to the long-term memory before refilling the short-term memory again,"

Stocks said. "But putting the information in the long-term memory comes with repeated review. It doesn't automatically move there."

Stocks said a good study tip is for an individual to identify his or her peak study time.

"This is the time when the student is the most alert," she said. "Students also need to spend time between classes reviewing, which is a good idea. They should review their class notes within 24 hours or they will start to have a dramatic loss in their retention of the material."

Stocks said some students put off studying until the evening because this is their most ideal study time.

"But you can't always go by your biological clock," she said. "Students need to utilize their available time. But they need to remember to take breaks. After two to three hours of intense studying, students should go out and do some-

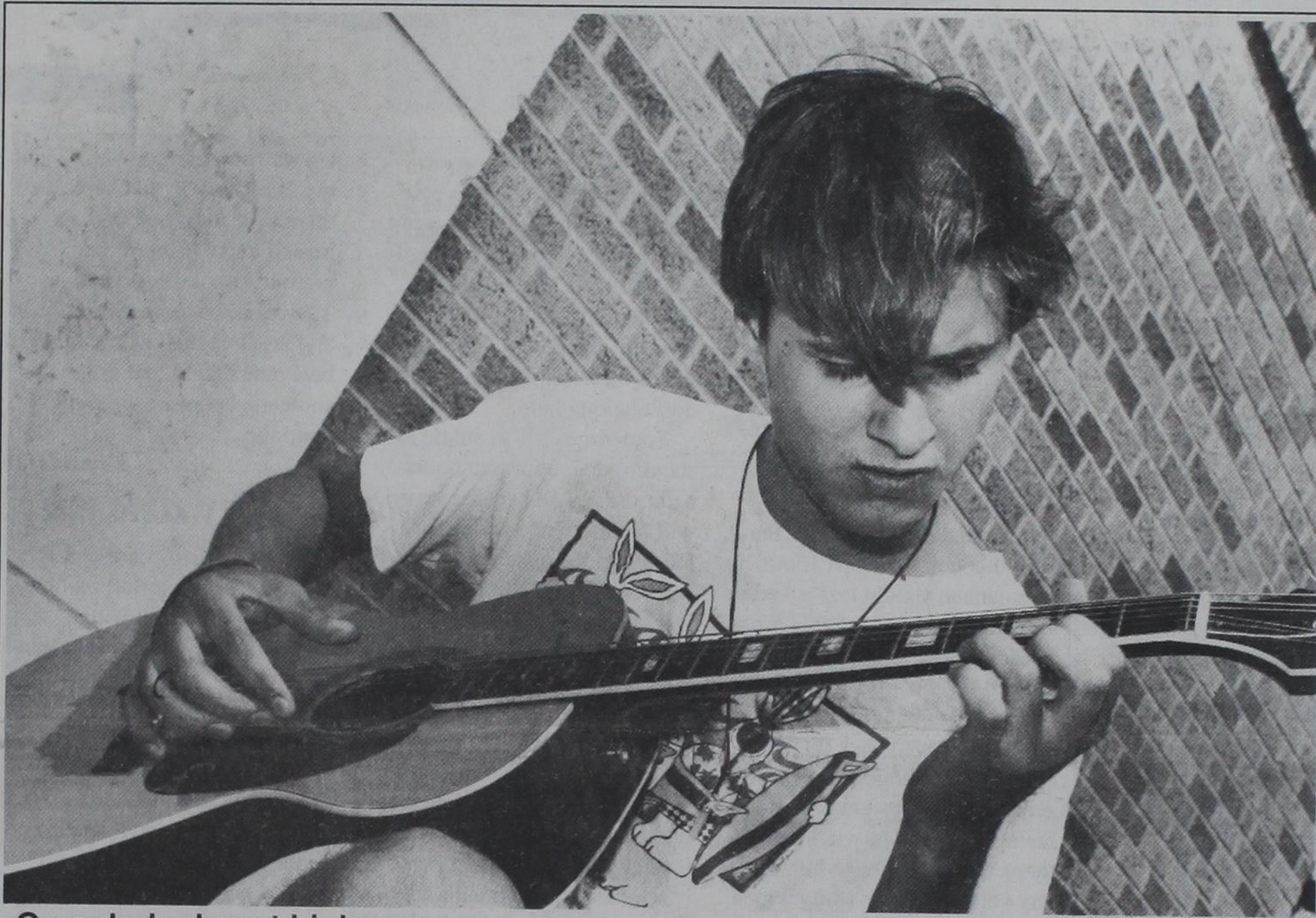
thing physical. They should go to the Rec Center, take a walk or ride their bicycle. This is a good way to relieve stress."

Stocks said the physical activity also is a way to relax.

Stocks said students should begin preparing for a test after the first day of class, not the night before the exam.

"Severe anxiety builds if you wait," she said. "If students review their material, then they'll have to just look over the information and not learn it as new material."

A workshop titled "Preparing for Finals" will be offered in the PASS Center in West Hall room 205 on April 23 from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. and April 29 from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, students should contact the PASS Center at 742-3664 or PASS West, which is north of the Wiggins Dining Hall, at 742-3763.



On a dark, desert highway

Chad Grant, a freshman arts and sciences undecided major from Idalou, practices on his guitar outside Murdough residence hall Thursday afternoon. Grant was one of many Tech students who took advantage of the exceptional weather.

Tech's hybrid electric car shocks Ford Motor reps

by DAWN TRAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech engineering students impressed Ford Motor representatives with their presentations of vehicles of the future at a press conference Thursday.

Students presented their vehicles and research for alternative fuels, including a hybrid electric car, a compressed natural gas pickup truck, a minibaja vehicle and a methanol test program.

Bill Burnett, a representative from the Ford Motor Co. of Dearborn, Mich., said he was impressed with the results of the students' work.

"It's fascinating to see the students working on and solving some of the same problems that we're working on at Ford," Burnett said.

He said Ford enjoys giving funds for these types of projects because it gets students interested in the automotive industry.

He said the search for an alternative fuel has

become very important within the automotive industry. Gov. Ann Richards has said that alternative fuels must be increasingly significant for the health of our economy, for the health of our environment and for the health of our children.

Kevin Christopher, a sophomore mechanical engineering major and a team leader, is involved with research on the effects methanol has on a car's engine.

"We simulate the usage an everyday car gets and study the effects methanol has on various engine parts," Christopher said. "Methanol is very corrosive and wears down metal parts very quickly."

Perry Prudhome, a senior mechanical engineer and a team leader, is working on the hybrid electrical car. "One unique thing about this project has been the way electrical, mechanical and engineering technology majors have all worked together."

Doug Meek, a junior engineering technol-

ogy major and a team leader, said designs for the car are performance oriented.

"One of the major drawbacks of electric cars is the short driving range that it gets before having to be recharged," Meek said.

The hybrid car is powered by electric batteries with an auxiliary power source such as an engine fueled by regular unleaded gasoline, methanol blend or ethanol.

Prudhome said the emissions from a hybrid car will be 90 percent less pollutant than that of a normal car. Once the electric car overcomes consumer misinformation it will become very common, he said.

"It's the perfect car for in town driving, because when you're stopped in traffic, the car idles without using any fuel at all," Prudhome said. "If you're going to be on a longer drive and the battery loses its charge, the internal engine will take over without leaving you stranded somewhere."

OT celebration strengthening Muscular Dystrophy funds

Career field returns disabled to functional life

by JULIE COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In celebration of Occupational Therapy Month, the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center will open the Student Recreation Center for an Aerobathon.

"We will sponsor an Aerobathon April 25, from 10 a.m. til 12:30 p.m. with the proceeds going toward Muscular Dystrophy research," said Krista Meeks, a senior OT student from San Angelo.

"Anything that we can do that is out of the ordinary to let people know about occupational therapy we are going to do it."

Meeks said that through the month of April, OT faculty and staff will educate individuals interested in pursuing a health career in occupational therapy.

She said OT students have put up displays throughout TTUHSC to let people know about Tech's OC department and its importance in securing an easier life for individuals who have suffered head injuries or strokes.

"Occupational therapy is maximizing the functional

performance in the area of self-care for individuals with physical, mental and behavioral disabilities," Meeks said.

Through rehabilitation, she said individuals become more independent as well as less incapacitated from an illness that has caused cognitive and behavioral dysfunctions.

Lesa Rue, an OT student from Lubbock, said OT therapists are important to individuals who have suffered head, hand and spinal cord injuries and who have lost various motor skill functions that enable them to dress, bathe and feed themselves.

Bob Perry, director of the occupational therapy department, said the department has received about 130 applications for about 20 departmental openings.

Meeks said OT therapists can work in schools, industries and home health care programs including the Hospice Center in Lubbock upon graduation.

"The job allows for increased job mobility and the OT field is growing every day," Meeks said.

As a part of OTS month, OTS students recently visited the Lakeside Manor nursing home armed with a few furry animals as part of a pet therapy project aimed toward helping the elderly living in the nursing home.

Astronaut's speech highlights anniversary of Columbus' finding

by CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

NASA astronaut and Texas Tech alumnus Bernard Harris will speak at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Science Spectrum about his work as an astronaut and his space lab mission scheduled for launch in 1993.

Harris' visit is part of the museum's exhibit, "1492: Two Worlds of Science," commemorating the 500-year anniversary of Christopher Columbus' voyage to the Americas.

Rebecca Selke, the museum's office manager, said Harris' visit draws a parallel between science today and science in Columbus' time.

"Dr. Harris is a modern day pioneer in exploration," she said. "Whereas Columbus was an explorer in his own time, Dr. Harris is discovering space and new frontiers, and the New World as well."

Harris, a 1982 graduate of Tech's School of Medicine, will discuss his space training and the biology experiments he will conduct during his space missions. He was selected by NASA in January 1990, and became an astronaut in July 1991.

The exhibit, which runs until May 31, explores the differences between what Columbus expected to find and what he encountered. Instead of discovering Asia, Columbus found a complex society with its own science and technology.

The exhibit does not draw conclusions, but allows visitors to decide for themselves if Columbus' experiment was a success.

Highlights of the 1492 exhibition include The Mediterranean World, Columbus' Experiment and The Americas exhibits.

Activities and displays for The Mediterranean World feature a world moving to modern science. Activities include a 15th century map-making shop where visitors can make maps and examine a replica of the only globe in existence in 1492.

Columbus' Experiment activity allows hands-on navigation experiments with a ship's compass, quadrant, sand timer and bell on board a replica of the Nina's deck.

The Americas will display science and technology in the Americas including Mayan calendar activities, Aztec block prints, North American Indian herbs and foods and computer activities that compare different Native American solutions to water transportation, shelter and climate problems. The exhibition was made possible in part through a grant from the Lubbock City Council.



Krista Meeks, top, a senior occupational therapy major from San Angelo, helps Jessica Hughes, a 5-year-old cerebral palsy patient with computer exercises designed to improve hand-eye coordination.

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Shameless plug
La Ventana a record of Tech's history



JORI BRATTON

As editor of the 1992-93 La Ventana, I have been asked to write this column on why everyone should own a La Ventana. I guess you could call it my mission. In all fairness, you should know that I am a bit biased in my reasons and opinions, but I wish everyone bought a La Ventana. That's a big wish considering the fact that there are many Tech students who don't even know what the La Ventana is.

Well, just in case you are one of those people, let me be the first to tell you that the La Ventana is the yearbook of Texas Tech University.

La Ventana is Spanish for "the window" (I knew four semesters of Spanish would eventually pay off) and that is exactly what the book is. It is a window into a year that has passed; a year full of details that you couldn't possibly remember; a year filled with events and memories that will never happen again in exactly the same way. Now, you may think that you will remember that great sorority formal or that basketball game for years to come, but you won't. Several years from now you might be apt to wonder who won the TCU/Tech game, or the name of that crazy English professor who insisted you read the Canterbury Tales in middle English. You have enough details to remember as it is, so why not buy a yearbook and alleviate this awful burden?

In the world of college yearbook production, the La Ventana is one of the prestigious yearbooks in the country. And yet there are still people right here on campus who call it the Le Ventna or the La Venteria. It's a pity that so many people don't know what a good thing they are missing and it's sitting right under their collective noses.

One of my goals for next year is to raise awareness of the La Ventana on the campus and in the community to a new level. I want those who bought a La Ventana to be anxious to get their hands on a copy and those who haven't bought theirs to make buying their copy a priority.

The Aggies do it. So do those people down at that other school in Austin. They all buy yearbooks. It's like second nature. And it should be at Texas Tech, too. Don't let another year go by without getting your bound copy of memories. Do it for yourself, do it for your school. You can show it to your grandkids as proof that you really did go to college and didn't just fall off the turnip truck. Besides, it looks very impressive on your bookshelf.

Jori Bratton is the 1993-93 editor of La Ventana.

editorials
 OTHER OPINIONS

San Antonio Light on Richards' school finance plan:

In this election year, members of the Texas Legislature would love for the state's education funding crisis simply to go away. That will not happen.

Furthermore, U.S. District Judge Jim Nowlin could rule against continued collection of taxes through county education districts, which the Texas Supreme Court has ruled unconstitutional. ...

For that reason, the Legislature must follow the lead of Gov. Ann Richards and seek to come to grips immediately with the funding crisis, rather than waiting until after the November election to do so. ...

Citizens already shellshocked by change must prepare for another round. This plan deserves a serious shot.

San Antonio Express-News on aquifer battle:

At last, the battle over the Edwards aquifer has come to the point: the federal Endangered Species Act.

(San Antonio) Mayor Nelson Wolff has declared that the city will fight both state and federal control of the aquifer. The city had no choice, but it can't win unless the federal act is amended while it is up for renewal this year. ...

At issue is the survival of the fountain darter and the San Marcos gambusia, both tiny fish, the San Marcos salamander and Texas wildrice, which live in Comal Springs and/or San Marcos River and Springs, all fed by the aquifer. The gambusia may already be extinct.

Also at stake is a diverse regional economy of 1.4 million people and 700,000 jobs in 15 counties dependent on the aquifer in one way or another.

The Edwards region has failed to agree on managing the aquifer, but Draconian rules in the name of the fountain darter and wildrice are punishment rather than a solution.

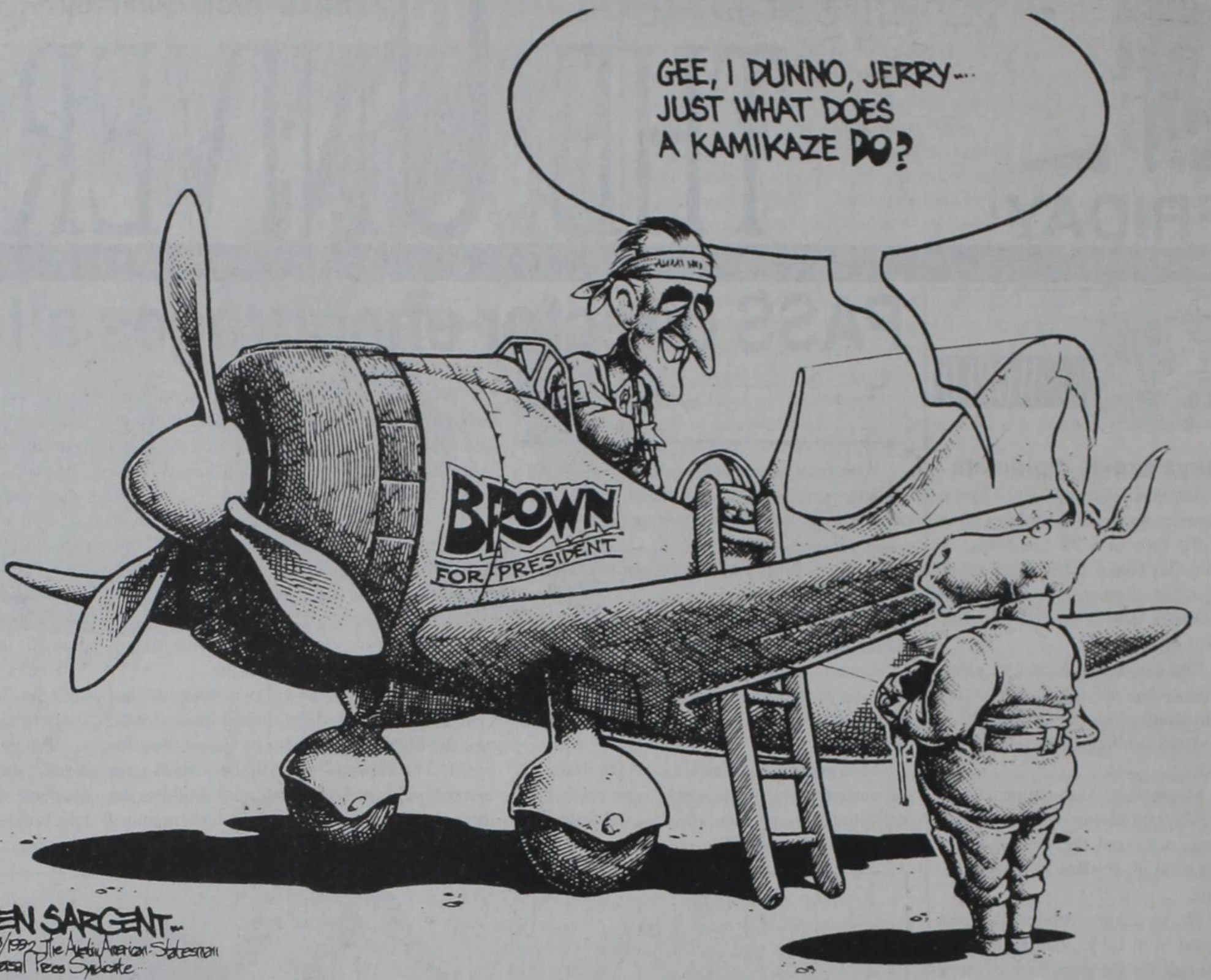
The Dallas Morning News on campaign finance:

Few issues reveal partisan differences on Capitol Hill more than reforming the campaign finance system. And, ... the House of Representatives (has) voted to pass a campaign finance package that Democrats consider progress and Republicans call the status quo.

President Bush has already said he would veto the bill, primarily because it limits spending in congressional races and includes partial public financing of congressional campaigns. ...

This is not serious reform. Until the money that political action committees can dangle before members of Congress is eliminated, the potential for decay on Capitol Hill will not be curtailed. ...

This bill, which now heads to the Senate, is a half-loaf. Partial public financing of congressional campaigns makes sense, as does limiting congressional campaign expenditures. But now is not the time for a half-loaf. ...



BEN SARGENT
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MAIL BAG

Shout at the devil, man

While I am not opposed to free expression of ideas, I do believe that claims such as the ones made in the April 15 article on satanism should be backed up with some kind of reliable proof.

Floyd Price, who was interviewed for the article, makes many claims but cites no authoritative sources to back up these claims. I challenge Mr. Price to prove that 80 percent of cartoons have some kind of witchcraft in them. I also challenge him to cite any valid scientific study which says that 75 percent of "heavy metal" music has satanic messages in it. Also, exactly what does it mean when a person is "addicted" to cartoons or music, and exactly how does this lead a person to worship Satan? Finally, I challenge Mr. Price to find a video game called "Dungeon and Dragons."

I do not deny that some people worship "Satan," but I think people should not confuse their personal beliefs with factual evidence and reality. Floyd Price's un-cited and inaccurate ideas should have been put on either the editorial page or in a Far Side cartoon. Can't you just imagine evil Smurfs with pointed ears, long pointed tails, and pitchforks dancing around a bloody altar?

Robert K. Blair

Separate's not equal

In response to Ms. Johnson's letter of April 15 (It does matter if you're Black or White), I realize that for over 200 years Americans have discriminated against each other in many ways — race, creed, gender, sexual persuasion, age; however, if we divide into our separate little

groups we become a nation divided. I am not here to call names, simply to make a point. Being racist does not belong to any one race; I have known racists of all colors and of all levels of directness. Sometimes it's as direct as, "get out, you don't belong here."

Sometimes it's as subtle as standing alone for two hours against the wall because no one will talk or dance with you. However, the answer is not to break off into separate groups and judge those who don't belong with us as evil or inferior.

People have died trying to break down the walls of hatred between all races. We still have a long way to go, but why stop now? Finally we see some progress, but because we want instant gratification and don't get it, we believe this dream will never materialize. I have friends of all colors because we look beyond skin and religious symbols to who we really are — that includes our cultural heritages and family traditions. We respect and enjoy the differences, learning from each other, teaching each other. This isn't something my parents taught me; my upbringing was subtly racist. As a teen-ager I went to an all-white high school and hated it. Whenever we went to any meets or games or contests, we were shunned because everyone thought we all were racists. I could have been embittered by this and believed what some of my friends told me, but I chose to listen to those who taught me tolerance and patience, and instilled in me the will to fight. As an RA here at Tech, there were many instances when it would have been easy to fall into racist perceptions, (when faced with racism one is often tempted to respond in like manner) yet I tried not to. Had I given in and acted on my own feelings at the time, I would've hurt more than those around me, I would have hurt any person entering this position after me and all the people he/she would have affected. I am not a martyr and

am far from perfect, but I admit my faults and try to overcome them instead of barricading myself and my future with prejudicial views and actions. There will be those who snicker and laugh at this, who think it to be a pipe dream, but as long as someone believes, the fight will continue.

Tamra Mabe

Why ask why?

In response to Lara Campbell's [editorial] on hunting, I offer the following:

1. Lara says she would like to ask hunters the simple question "Why?" (Why hunt?) People do things for different reasons. Some people pitch washers. Some people collect dolls. Some people go to the mall and spend money on clothes they don't need. I enjoy hunting because I can get away from people such as yourself and enjoy the unspoiled surroundings and if I can "bag" a deer or some birds to take home with me, I've done that much better. Yes Lara, I eat what I shoot.

2. Call it "sport?" Call it what you want to, but don't stick your nose into something you obviously don't know anything about. Yes, there are people that "Hunt for Horns." They don't care about the meat. They want a head to hang on the wall. I personally don't agree with their methods. However, I don't know of a state that would not severely fine an individual for not packing out all edible meat.

3. How much money do you donate to the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department each year? I get sick of listening to all the moaning and groaning that goes on year after year about the people that shoot these poor defenseless deer that aren't hurting anyone. How much money do they contribute every year? How many efforts do you financially support that the money goes strictly to manage animals and purchase new unspoiled habitat to protect the same animals you're speaking of? I bet I can answer that one

for you.

4. Have you ever seen a deer being shot? Yes, sometimes they run off and bleed to death. Sometimes they drop in their tracks and are dead.

Have you ever seen a pig or cow being slaughtered? They use a hand held stunner that is powered by a bulletless powder charge. The powder charge is triggered and it slams a 1/2" steel piston into the brain of the animal. Does this kill it? No! The animal is strung upside down and his throat is cut and it hangs there until it bleeds to death. Pretty humane, huh? What do you think about the way they slaughter domestic animals? Don't believe me? Go over to the Meats Lab and watch.

5. I have a deer head on my wall. I enjoy looking at my hard work, thrill of the hunt and the memory of the hunt. Have you ever been deer hunting? There's nothing easy about hunting day after day for an animal that knows the land your hunting on better than you will ever know it. It's not a turkey shoot. You're hunting one of the most intelligent four-legged animals anywhere. The odds are definitely in their favor. I guess that's why when I get one, I'm proud to put it on my wall. Not everybody who goes out gets a deer. Look at the hunter success ratios.

6. Birth Control: You made the statement in your article "Why not make attempts at birth control?" That stupid statement lets everyone know that you know nothing about your subject matter. I would like for you to attempt to explain to me how anyone could feasibly do this. If it were possible, who would pay for it? I would love to see someone try to somehow administer birth control to 4.2 million deer.

Thank goodness you weren't on a wagon train somewhere. You would have either starved yourself or your husband would have abandoned you.

Mark Cooper

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Police blotter

April 14
 • A bicycle was stolen at Clement Hall between 12 a.m. and 8 a.m. Amount of loss totaled \$370.
 • University Police Department officers arrested Texas Tech student Derrick Rodney Mott in the C-4 parking lot for an outstanding warrant. Mott was transported to Lubbock County Jail.
 • UPD officers met with a female who was trying to obtain a Tech identification card using a counterfeit drivers license.
 • A backpack was stolen from the Hulen/Clement dining hall. Amount of loss totaled \$185.
 • A theft occurred in the music building. Amount of loss totaled \$336.

April 13
 • UPD officers investigated harassing phone calls at Chitwood Hall.
 • UPD officers investigated the theft of a ring from a car parked in the R-18 parking lot between 8 a.m. and

10 a.m. Amount of loss totaled \$15.
 • UPD officers investigated the theft of a trombone from the music building. Amount of loss totaled \$1,615.
 • UPD officers investigated harassing phone calls in Clement Hall.
 • UPD officers investigated two thefts that occurred at the Student Recreation Center between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. Amount of loss totaled \$154.
 • A wallet was stolen from the Gates dining hall. Amount of loss totaled \$65.
 • UPD officers investigated an incident of indecent exposure at the library between 7:10 p.m. and 7:40 p.m.
 • UPD officers investigated theft of checks from Sneed Hall and forgery of checks taken from Sneed Hall. Amount of loss totaled \$130.

April 12
 • UPD officers investigated attempted burglary of a vehicle parked in the Z-5E parking lot between 9 p.m. on April 11 and 12:46 a.m. April 12.



• UPD officers investigated criminal mischief to two motorcycles parked in the R-2 parking lot. The total amount of loss totaled approximately \$900.

April 11
 • UPD officers arrested Joe I. Rodriguez at 3100 19th Street for citations issued for driving without a license, no proof of financial responsibility and defective brakelights. Rodriguez was transported to LCJ.
 • UPD officers investigated a burglary of a habitation at Weymouth. Amount of loss totaled \$140.

• UPD officers investigated the theft of an emblem from a car in the Z-4R parking lot between 5 p.m. on April 9 and 5:30 p.m. on April 11. Amount of loss totaled \$25.
 • UPD officers responded to an alarm on the 6th floor of Weymouth Hall. No signs of fire were found.

April 10
 • UPD officers investigated an assault that occurred in the Tech Bookstore parking lot.
 • A theft occurred in Murdough Hall. Amount of loss totaled \$40.
 • UPD officers arrested a Tech student for suspicion of theft in Murdough Hall. The student was transported to the Department of Public Safety for questioning and was released pending filing of charges.
 • A wallet was stolen from the SRC. Amount of loss totaled \$55.
 • A bicycle was stolen from the south side of the mechanical engineering building.

Campus briefs

Minority research awards available
 Minority High School Science Teachers Research Associate Awards are available for the summer of 1992 for teachers that are a minority or teach a significant number of minority high school students. Selected teachers will be expected to serve for a period of not less than eight weeks, 40 hours per week at \$500 per week.
 Applications can be obtained from the Program Director Alexander D. Kenny, Department of Pharmacology, Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, Lubbock, Texas 79430, or call at (806) 743-2425 and ask for Virginia Davis.

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THE Daily Crossword by Harvey L. Chew

ACROSS
1 Pressure group
5 Turner and Louise
10 Froth
14 Ms Moreno
15 Harangue
16 Pizarro victim
17 Abstaining from alcohol
19 Lawyer: abbr.
20 Straight men
21 Contests
23 Scull
24 Weight allowance
25 Blew gently on a flute
29 Shrank in fear
32 Hostelries
33 Prevent
35 Alone
36 — part (cameo)
37 Evil
38 Bill's pal
39 Nymph who loved Narcissus
41 Lady
43 Office worker: abbr.

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACID	STAR	MOOT
GONE	SHAPE	OISE
ROTE	MANET	OLLA
ASH	KINGS	RANSOM
ELITE	ILE	
DECADE	SPEEDWAY	
INHIS	SIEVE	ERA
ADIT	PARSE	BLOW
NIP	TOLET	DULSE
ASSERTED	HASHED	
YEA	HORSE	
MONEY	TOBURN	ELI
OPAL	ONEND	OLIO
SINE	ELATE	BENT
SEAT	SYNS	IDEA

8 Particle of matter
9 Legislator
10 Carriages
11 In financial trouble
12 Entr—
13 Hall-of-Famer Willie
18 Equal: Fr.
22 Marble
25 Rome's river
26 Secure
27 Uncommitted
28 Prohibit
29 Closet liner
30 Run off and marry
31 Portals
34 Small boy
40 Dance
41 Softens by ripening
42 Fresh guys
43 Carriers
45 Asian holiday
47 Repast

50 Duos
51 Auberjonois of "Benson"
52 Chemical compound

53 Atkins of music
54 Declare publicly
55 Cold cuts store
56 Sch. type
59 Also

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stant Community Supervisor. Fine Arts Center. REQUIRES any combination of education and experience equivalent to the completion of two years of college in Fine Arts or a related field and one year experience in planning and conducting visual art exhibits and programs. Knowledge of exhibit preparation techniques and procedures for handling art works. Ability to assist in public relations, fund raising, and promotional activities. Prefer: knowledge of contemporary visual arts; excellent writing skills. \$4.32 hourly. Closing Date: April 24, 1992. Please apply at 1625 13th Street, room 104, Personnel Department Municipal building, E.O.E.
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Tech to face Cameron in weekend series

by JOSEPH HAYES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech baseball team will try to snap a four-game losing streak today at 4 p.m. against Cameron University. The two teams will play a pair of doubleheaders, including

Saturday's which begins at noon, at Dan Law Field.

Today's game will mark the sixth time the Red Raiders (12-15 in Southwest Conference and 23-20 overall) and Aggies (23-15) have squared off, with Tech holding a 5-0 edge.

Coach Larry Hays said after a tough week, this weekend could be just what his team needs to get back on track.

"This is an important series for us because we've been in a miserable slump," he said. "We need something to get us going, especially offensively."

With Tech's offense averaging less than two runs in its last seven games, Hays said he will use this weekend to try some new things out.

"We're going to do some experimenting this weekend. I'll probably shake some things up a little and see what happens," Hays said.

"I'm not doing this because of what happened against Lubbock Christian, we haven't hit the ball well since the Rice series."

Against Lubbock Christian the Raiders could only muster four hits in the 8-3 loss, while against Texas Christian they had 19 hits.

The Raiders will return to SWC play as they host league leader Texas Longhorns next weekend.

Due to space constraints The University Daily was not able to run Outdoors with Mike Hewlett. The outdoor adventures will continue next week.



Texas Tech (23-20)

Place: Dan Law Field

Cameron (23-15)

Doubleheader, Friday April 17, 4 p.m.
Doubleheader, Saturday April 18, NOON

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Tennis teams ready for SWC tournament

Both Texas Tech tennis teams will end the season this weekend, as both squads will compete in the Southwest Conference tournament.

The tournament will be held in Austin at the University of Texas' Penick-Allison Tennis Center, with the women's team opening up competition against Texas Christian for the second year. In last year's tourney the Red Raiders fell to the Horned Frogs 0-5.

This season Tech is 1-6 in conference play, while TCU enters the tournament with a 6-1 SWC record. The match is scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m. today.

"The overall season has been disappointing by finishing in seventh place. However, it has been encouraging by having such close matches against both TCU and

(Texas) A&M," coach Kathy Vick said. "We have to look for the positives and be thankful that we are not facing Texas in the first round."

The men will open up the tournament against the Aggies at 1:30 p.m. today. The Raiders hold a 2-4 record in the SWC, while A&M enters the match with a 4-2 record in league play.

"For our three seniors, this is their last shot," coach Steve Clark said. "I'm hoping they are motivated and ready to fight. I'm looking for us to play well. As long as you're focused and giving 100 percent all the time, the wins follow."

In last season's tournament Tech was defeated by Texas 3-5 in College Station.

\$5,000 reward posted for recovery of Hogan mementos

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—Colonial Country Club officials have no leads in the theft of priceless mementos belonging to golf legend Ben Hogan, club officials said Thursday.

A \$5,000 reward was posted by club officials this week for information leading to the conviction of the thief and for the return of the items stolen Monday night from the club's Ben Hogan Trophy Room.

Bob Guth, Colonial's general manager, said the insured

value of the three items taken is \$37,000.

Missing is an 18-carat gold, diamond-encrusted gold belt buckle Hogan received as winner of the 1953 S. Rae Hickock Award, given in those days to the nation's outstanding professional athlete each year.

The other missing items are two 18-karat gold medallions, each the size of a silver dollar, from Hogan's tournament victories at Hershey Country Club in 1938 and 1941.

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