

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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Practice makes perfect

Texas Tech senior quarterback Robert Hall throws a pass Monday during fall football drills at Jones Stadium. The Red Raiders have been practicing

since Saturday and will work out in pads for the first time this season Wednesday. Tech will open its season at 7 p.m. Sept. 4 at home against Pacific.

MICHAEL DEFREES: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Hutchison to testify before grand jury

AUSTIN (AP) — U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison has been asked by prosecutors to testify before a grand jury looking into allegations of wrongdoing at the state Treasury under her leadership, officials said Monday.

David Beckwith, campaign spokesman for Hutchison, said the senator welcomes the chance to talk to grand jurors and even asked for the opportunity.

"Of course she is going to appear. She wanted to appear," Beckwith said.

Beckwith said the district attorney's office called Hutchison's attorney, John Dowd, last week with an invitation to testify during the week of Aug. 30.

Hutchison, a Republican, has said the two-month-old grand jury investigation, which began June 10 with a raid of the Treasury by Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle's office, was politically motivated. Earle is a Democrat.

The grand jury is looking into allegations that Treasury employees and state telephones were used for political purposes and that records may have been tampered with as part of a cover-up.

"It's such an obvious political stunt by the district attorney's office that the appearance by Kay will hopefully bring the matter to a

close," Beckwith said. "She has always said she would be happy to appear, if that would help."

James Darnell, an El Paso attorney who is assisting Dowd, said Monday that Hutchison's lawyers asked for the opportunity to testify.

"Two weeks ago, lawyers for Sen. Hutchison informed the district attorney's office that Hutchison wished to meet with investigators and attorneys of the DA's office, and, if helpful, the grand jury to answer any questions they might have regarding the state treasurer's office," Darnell said.

Hutchison resigned as state treasurer after a landslide victory June 5 over Democrat Bob Krueger in a special election to fill the seat of Lloyd Bentsen, who became U.S. Treasury secretary.

The election of Hutchison, who is the first woman senator from Texas, made national headlines after she waged war on President Clinton's tax plan.

Two former aides to Mrs. Hutchison at the Treasury who appeared before the grand jury July 29 say Hutchison ordered them to perform several eight-hour work days' worth of personal and political errands. State law forbids public officials to use a state office for non-state business.

British-based company to introduce new condom

NEW YORK (AP) — A transparent condom designed to allow better sexual sensation than latex condoms do is scheduled to go on sale in the United States next year, a British-based company said Thursday.

The newly developed polyurethane condom is made of thinner material than latex condoms are, and tests with users showed it allowed greater sensitivity, company officials said.

The polyurethane condom can also be used with oil-based lubricants, such as petroleum jelly and mineral oil, that should not be used with latex condoms because they weaken latex, the company said. The new condom will also avoid the latex allergy some people have, said Alan Woltz, chairman of London International Group PLC.

Unlike condoms made from lamb tissue, the polyurethane product blocks viruses that cause AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, Woltz said. The polyurethane condom will be less expensive than the

company's lamb product, he said, but more expensive than latex condoms. He declined to discuss its price.

The so-called female condom is already made of polyurethane.

"I'm very excited that there is now an alternative to latex condoms which will be effective at preventing the transmission of the HIV virus," said gynecology professor Dr. Robert Hatcher of the Emory University School of Medicine in Atlanta.

The condom's compatibility with oil-based lubricants is "a big plus," he said in a telephone interview. Despite warnings, people frequently use such lubricants with latex condoms and that is thought to be one reason for condom breakage, he said.

Nancy Alexander, chief of the contraceptive development branch of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, said her organization is funding research into several other polyurethane condoms, but none is far enough along to reach the market ahead of the London Inter-

national product.

London International Group now sells the Ramses, Sheik and Touch from Protex condoms in the United States, and it said it already has approval from the Food and Drug Administration to start marketing the new condom. Woltz declined to reveal the new condom's brand name.

The new condom could be made thinner than latex products because the polyurethane is twice as strong as latex, Woltz said. The company developed the polyurethane material, called Duron, he said.

Company official Phyllis Barber said tests with people well educated in condom use showed breakage rates similar to latex.

The new condom will probably have lower rates than latex when used by more typical users because of its greater strength, she said.

Compared to latex, the transparent material "will have more appeal esthetically, based on our research," Woltz said. It also has no odor, unlike latex, he said.

Continental Airlines to lay off 2,500 employees

HOUSTON (AP) — Continental Airlines, saying its financial comeback had fallen short of expectations, said Monday it will cut 2,500 full-time employees, halt service to nine cities and retire 30 older planes.

The Houston carrier, which emerged from its second bankruptcy in late April, also announced that losses for the period between April 28 and June 30 totaled \$24.4 million, or \$1.45 per share.

The staff reductions from a workforce of more than 42,000 will occur in part through attrition and will be completed by the end of the year.

The announcement came less than a week after Continental and Northwest airlines lost a \$3 billion predatory pricing lawsuit they had brought against American Airlines. However, Garton said the cuts were not related to the suits outcome.

Summer's highlights mark nearing of season's end



KENDRA CASEY

The count-down is on — 13 days, starting today, to soak up as much of the summer possible before school starts again.

Eat it up, because that luxury ends either as soon as you graduate or take on a job that's daily.

Although summer doesn't officially end until sometime in mid-September, now is the time to evaluate the events of the season.

First and foremost the Clinton tax-plan has garnered a top slot in the approval ratings — at least insofar as Congress is concerned.

The summer of 1993 might very well go down in the presi-

dential logs "as the summer when yet another economic stimulus package threatened to stunt this country's growth."

And, what mysterious force will Washington higher-ups blame this year when the overtaxed middle-class gets fed up with just 10 more cents and wealthy Americans cut investments to combat the blows of higher taxes? Perhaps, not enough gridlock in Congress?

But, Washington wasn't the only hub-bub of excitement.

Lubbock hired a new city manger just last week — and, spent a great deal of time and money (more than \$21,000 to be exact) to do so.

Of course, the man hired to fill his own shoes had been in the position since it was originally left open in September by

Larry Cunningham.

Bob Cass' confirmation hearings were lengthier than Ruth Bader Ginsburg's, and for little more than a position only he was qualified to fill from the very beginning.

Since the Department of Defense called off selecting sites for its accounting and finance centers, Lubbock voters opted on Saturday to repeal the half-cent sales tax that would have generated funds to operate a DOD center in the Hub City.

On Lubbockites minds now — will one-hour parking at Lubbock International go down to \$1 from \$1.10?

As for Tech, summer 1993 has opened up several cans of worms for the university. The Aug. 31 deadline for finding a new athletic director is quickly

approaching. With just 14 days to find a replacement for T. Jones, the fifth and most sought-after candidate hasn't officially applied.

Still, the list has been narrowed down to two women and three men — more than has been accomplished in Texas A&M's search for a new AD.

Nationally, this summer has seen two great tragedies.

The floods in the Midwest have cost America billions of dollars and tens of thousands of broken hearts as families watched their homes and businesses wash away.

Those who have suffered losses can only hope their government will spend more time, money and effort to help restore domestic tranquility than assisting foreign causes.

And, during the weekend, Michael Jordan's father was found dead — a travesty for his family and all of those who look up to him. Proponents of justice can only hope, however, that it takes more than a headline-last-name like Jordan to convict a killer.

To wrap it all up — Lollopalooza. Not the event itself, but a theme it carried on its tour — legalization of marijuana.

Right or wrong, a segment of America's youth is reviving an interest in its uses.

Perhaps it's Clinton's influence that is fostering a hope of legalized pot — the first president to admit he's "used" it — even if he didn't inhale.

Kendra Casey is the editor of The University Daily.



Around the State...

Austin American-Statesman on TEA Delay:

The news that hundreds of Texas schools are performing so poorly they could be closed by the Texas education commissioner was bad enough. Worse yet was the way the state agency chose to "report" it ...

TEA spokeswoman Della May Moore said agency officials wanted to make sure the lists were correct and give superintendents time to appeal rankings, because it appeared some schools may have been listed incorrectly. Moore said State Board of Education rules on accreditation affords districts this measure of confidentiality pending appeal.

Although concern for accuracy is not unappreciated, it seems that the delay was, at least partly, motivated by politics. The additional time allowed the agency to put a spin on the fact that 94 percent of Texas schools are considered performing up to capacity, rather than focus on the 6 percent that are in trouble. ...

El Paso Herald-Post on Bosnia:

Americans should be wondering: What is the Bosnian policy being crafted in their name?

For the third time, the United States is talking tough. Indeed, it is talking tougher than ever before — more so than candidate Clinton did when he urged air strikes to relieve Sarajevo last year or than Secretary of State Warren Christopher did ... when he halfheartedly tried to interest Europeans in lifting the misguided U.N. arms embargo against Bosnia's beleaguered Muslims.

On both past occasions, the United States backed off in the face of European resistance. ... As a result, a third American bid for using force acquires extraordinary importance ...

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Lubbock leaders, Danish trade commissioner to discuss business ventures

by JAKE RIGDON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In an effort to restore interest in the South Plains region and trade development in Denmark, Danish Trade Commissioner Ebbe Christensen will visit Lubbock Wednesday.

Christensen's agenda includes meetings with Lubbock business leaders, Texas Tech representatives, members of the City Council and a visit with Mayor David Langston.

Christensen's office was based in Florida, but now has moved to Houston.

Charlie Pendleton, public information officer for Lubbock, said Wednesday's meeting is more of a trade discussion rather than a seminar.

"Basically, he (Christensen) would like to establish positive business ventures, licensing agreements and reverse investment," Pendleton said.

Kenneth Clements of locally based Industrial Grain Products said he is enthusiastic about the meeting.

"We would like to see if they (Denmark) are interested in our personally exporting an animal feed pellet binder," Clements said.

A pellet binder is the glue that holds the pellets together when the product goes through a pellet grinder, producing products such as dry dog food.

"In general, there is a great interest (in this product). One of our competitors in Norway is the company Liganon," Clements said. "I've talked to two or three people in Denmark, and so far I've never seen anything like this. We would like to see if there is interest, but there is a big market for it."

The following meetings will be held in the Administrative Conference Room, City Manager Suite, second floor of City Hall.

- 8 to 9 a.m. - Meeting with Mayor Langston as well as various Council members. Meeting with Chamber of Commerce President

Russell Autry.

- 9 a.m. - Meeting with Texas Tech University Business School Dean Carl Stem.

- 9:30 a.m. - City of Lubbock briefing.

- 10:15 a.m. - Meeting with Gary Cobb, Plains Co-op Oil Mill.

- 10:45 a.m. - Meeting with Kenneth Clements of Industrial Grain Products.

- 11:15 a.m. - Meeting with Ryan Provenzano of Caprock Manufacturing.

- 11:45 a.m. - Meeting with Bob Curtis of Eagle Picher Industries.

"For Christensen, this is really just a familiarization of the state and of the city of Lubbock," Pendleton said.

UPD to begin on-bike patrol

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

University Police Department officers will join the ranks of on-campus bicycle riders this month when the department completes the second round of training for the bikes-on-patrol squad.

Officers are undergoing a 40-hour training session this week that focuses on techniques specific to on-bike patrolling.

Five UPD officers, including Capt. Eddie Huckabee, completed the training last month, and officers are expected to be trained and ready to serve on the new squad by the outset of the fall semester.

The bike patrols will cover on-campus beats such as regular traffic patrol, crime prevention and crowd control that usually are

assigned to car units.

Huckabee said the program, which is comprised of about 10 officers, eventually will include at least two bike patrols on mountain bike-style vehicles for every shift in a 24-hour period.

The bike program garners a number of benefits for the department, Huckabee said, including a better rapport with the community the department serves.

"You take the police officer out of a closed environment," he said. "In a patrol car he is isolated from the public."

Some departments are increasing officer visibility to the public by returning to walking beat systems, but Huckabee said on-foot patrolling slows officers down.

"The bicycle is a combination of the two," he said.

Huckabee said he has observed

bike patrol programs in other departments where the public's reaction mirrored a more approachable police force than an all-car department and showed improved response to outdoor crimes.

He said also that similar programs in other departments reported fewer cases of sick leave and improved relations within the department.

"The morale of bicycle officers is real strong," Huckabee said.

In the program's favor also are the lower costs associated with bicycle transportation as compared to cars.

"Overall there's some cost effectiveness," Huckabee said.

Bikes cost less than cars, eliminate the need for gas and require less liability insurance than cars.

SPECIAL HOURS

SATURDAY AUGUST 21, 1993

The Bursar's Office will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, August 21st for GSL (Guaranteed Student Loan) disbursement. Students may pick up their loan checks, pay tuition and fees, or make student loan payments. A Financial Aid Advisor will be available in the Bursar's Office also.

**University
Daily News**

AT&T's billion dollar purchase could 'speed up' phone technology

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's biggest long distance company is buying the biggest cellular phone company in a \$12.6 billion deal that has the potential to speed up changes in the way people use telephones.

If completed, AT&T's acquisition of McCaw Communications Inc. would be the largest merger in telecommunications and fifth-largest in U.S. corporate history.

Consumers can expect the companies to push the development of go-anywhere products like personal telephone lines, executives said Monday.

"That's where this natural marriage of the long distance net-

work and wireless products comes in, from personalized products," said Craig McCaw, chairman and chief executive of McCaw.

Analysts said the companies would also likely develop new kinds of customized calling plans and rates for mobile customers. That would further blur the separation of local and long distance service that has existed since the 1984 breakup of American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

The companies announced plans in November for AT&T to take a one-third stake in Seattle-based McCaw. But executives decided a merger would be a better idea, to contend with the pace of technology and the possibility that

they would otherwise eventually become competitors.

"It was almost impossible to think about it in the terms we had originally defined, partial ownership, sharing and trying to work on joint offerings," said Robert Allen, chief executive of AT&T.

"We did not want to be inhibited in the marketplace or in terms of our offerings simply because we didn't have a common alignment."

Officials of British Telecommunications PLC, which owns 35.8 million shares in McCaw, said in June they plan to acquire a \$4.3 billion stake in MCITelecommunications.

Execution canceled

Graham pleads innocent, court grants appeal

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals on Monday blocked an attempt by the state to execute Gary Graham, whose fight for a new hearing has drawn international attention.

The 5-4 decision followed a day of legal maneuvers, and a public relations blitz to save Graham from lethal injection.

Graham, 29, has argued that new evidence will show his innocence in the 1981 fatal shooting of an Arizona man, Bobby Lambert, in a Houston grocery store parking lot.

He is seeking a hearing on that evidence by the State Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Graham had been scheduled to die early Tuesday morning. But on Friday, he won a stay of execution from the 3rd Court of Appeals.

On Monday, Texas Attorney General Dan Morales appealed that ruling to the Court of Criminal Appeals, the state's highest appellate court for criminal matters.

The court however rejected Morales' claims, and granted another stay of execution "pending further orders by the Court."

"Due course of law certainly

requires that such a condemned person desperately seeking executive clemency not be executed on the simple expediency that state officials responsible for fairly considering his plea have refused to hear it," said the majority opinion by Justice Sam Houston Clinton.

During the day, about 40 Graham supporters marched in front of Morales' office and then the Governor's Mansion.

"You keep praying and hoping for a miracle. You're hoping God is on your side at this time," said Graham's stepmother, Elnora Graham.

The Congressional Black Caucus issued a statement in support of Graham, and later, Benjamin Chavis, executive director of the NAACP, and actor Danny Glover met privately with Morales.

"It is clear to everybody that Gary Graham at the very least should have a hearing.

"We feel it is wrong for the state of Texas to pursue an execution when there is evidence that has not been reviewed," Chavis said at a news conference.

Graham even received a boost from Italy's liberal Radical Party in Rome.

Radical Party Secretary Emma Bonino said the group sent Morales a nearly 200-foot-long fax asking for a hearing on Graham's claim of new evidence that will clear him of the crime.

Curator, director to represent Tech in Turkey

Texas Tech will be represented in Ankara, Turkey when the curator and director of the Library's Archive of Turkish Oral Narrative presents papers at the third annual International Congress on Turkish Culture.

Barbara and Warren Walker will travel to Turkey Aug. 31 and will remain there until Sept. 29.

Mr. Walker's paper is titled "Surviving Turkish Analogues of Chaucer's 'The Franklin's Tales.'" Mrs. Walker's paper is titled

"The Laz Image: Varying Reflections in the Turkish Fikra."

The Walkers were invited to Turkey by officials at the Ataturk Culture Center.

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Black cowboys honored in TV special

BY JULIE HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The TV special, "Trails to the Forgotten West," honoring America's black cowboys and western heroes, will air at 7 p.m. today on KTXT-TV, channel 5.

The TV special documents the efforts to establish The Forgotten West Memorial Heritage Park in Lubbock.

The memorial and its surrounding park are designated to honor America's forgotten black cowboys and western heroes, to attract a global tourism industry to Lubbock, to "grow jobs" and to help revitalize the area's economy, said Eric Strong, Texas Tech student adviser and Forgotten West Memorial Committee member.

The special will trace how Strong discovered the western heritage of blacks and launched a campaign 15 years ago to build a national memorial honoring the black

cowboys and western heroes whom he felt Hollywood and history books had forgotten.

Narrator Robert Miller, lecturer and author of Reflections of a Black Cowboy, said a new mood of pride and partnership is growing across the nation.

"For the first time in several decades, African-Americans are turning to their American roots for a sense of pride and participation," Miller said. "And for the first time, probably ever, all Americans are beginning to understand their nation's multi-racial heritage, and to take pride in that partnership."

George T. Peng, director of the Institute of Urban Studies International and an architecture professor at Tech, along with several of his students, designed and built a model of Heritage Park.

The model of Heritage Park, which was unveiled in May, will surround the Forgotten West Memorial.

"Dr. Peng has worked tirelessly with the African-American community, not just on this (memorial) project, but others as well," Strong said.

Strong said that the Tech community has come together to promote the project in an unprecedented way.

"What this project represents is a collaboration of Tech students and staff with the African-American community," he said.

"People have been saying that Tech is a racial campus, but with this collaboration, I think Texas Tech deserves a pat on the back."

The movie 'Posse', and books like 'Reflections of a Black Cowboy' and Art Burton's 'Black, Red and Deadly' have stirred a tidal wave of public interest in America's forgotten black western heroes, said Suzanna Cisneros, producer of the show.

"Our TV special documents that leadership," she said.

Dallas broadcaster Lane dies of cancer at age 52

DALLAS (AP)—David T. Lane, a senior broadcast executive with A.H. Belo Corp., died Thursday of brain cancer. He was 52.

Graveside services were at 10 a.m. Saturday at the White Church Cemetery in Glen Rose. A memorial service was conducted on Sat-

urday at Wilshire Baptist Church in Dallas.

Lane, a Fairfield native, joined Belo subsidiary WFAA-TV in Dallas-Fort Worth in 1967 as sports director.

Later, he served in various WFAA sales and sales manage-

ment positions, managed Belo's KFDM-TV in Beaumont and returned to WFAA in 1975 as vice president and station manager.

He was named president and general manager in 1984. In July 1992, he was promoted to group president for television stations.

R&B artist scheduled for Lubbock visit

1992 Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame inductee Bobby "Blue" Bland, along with the Guy Forsyth Band, will perform in the Hub City at 9:30 p.m. Saturday at the Fiesta Ballroom, East Fourth Street and Parkway Drive.

Tickets for the performance cost \$12.50 in advance and \$15 at the door.

Advance tickets are available at both locations of Ralph's Records.

Bland, a native of Memphis, has been performing since the 1940s, and was nominated for a Grammy Award in 1989 for Best Male Contemporary Blues Artist. Bland performed with rhythm and blues artist B.B. King in the late '40s as a member of the informal band, the Beale Streeters.

He has recorded two live reunion albums with King, according to the Feb. 1992 edition of Rolling Stone magazine.

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A&E documentary tracks early days of Elvis' career

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Go ahead, make those Elvis jokes. Laugh about the sightings at Burger World. Snicker at the pompadoured wannabes.

But take a minute to remember how it all started.

For back in 1954, before the gold records and Las Vegas glitz, there was a 19-year-old named Elvis Presley traveling the back roads of America with his two-man band, singing at any honky-tonk or fraternal hall that would have him.

There was no guarantee of success. The pay was small and the work was hard.

And though Presley may have ended up a bloated caricature of his younger self, wrapped in a surreal isolation much of his own making, the energy and exuberance of his youth cannot be denied.

In that first year on the road, Presley and his band, Scotty Moore on guitar and Bill Black on bass, drove a 4,500-mile loop from Memphis, stopping for more than 270 one-night stands.

The story of that year, told primarily by Moore, the sole survivor of the group, is the focus of a one-hour TV documentary on the Arts

& Entertainment network.

"The Time Machine with Jack Perkins: Elvis: The Beginning" is scheduled for broadcast on A&E Friday.

Monday was the anniversary of Presley's death in 1977, and it's this time of year that TV viewers are bombarded with reruns of those embarrassing old Elvis movies and "Walk Through Graceland With Priscilla" shows.

"The Beginning" is a cut above the usual fare.

There's no mention of Presley's later life, cut off from the real world by a wrought-iron fence and a taste for prescription drugs, or of his death at age 42 on a bathroom floor at Graceland.

For the viewer knowledgeable of what Presley became, the polite innocence and raw energy of his youth make the story of his beginning all the more interesting, even touching.

In the early days, Presley and his band stopped short of hanging out a "Will Work for Food" sign, but not of singing for their supper: In Biloxi, Miss., they performed for the dedication of a fraternal hall's new air conditioner.

"We wouldn't turn down a meal

if somebody offered it," Moore says.

Moore and Black were introduced to Presley by Sam Phillips, the recording studio owner credited with discovering the future king of rock 'n' roll.

The trio cut "That's All Right (Mama)" and "Blue Moon of Kentucky" for Phillips' Sun record label and made a few appearances

around Memphis, the first at the opening of a drugstore, before taking their act on the road.

They drove by day, slept when they could, and often arrived just in time for a show, taking the stage in their traveling clothes.

Folks who met Presley along the road also tell their stories, like George Dement, mayor of Bossier City, La., who once ran a restau-

rant Elvis stopped at during his "Louisiana Hayride" days.

The restaurant had a cigarette machine with a mirrored front that drew Presley's attention.

"We'd all punch each other and say, 'Watch him, he's going to stoop down and comb his hair when he goes by.' And he would. He'd primp every time he'd go past that mirror," Dement says.

Metroplex store offers coffins at bargain prices

MESQUITE (AP) — Bargain hunters can rest in peace.

In an age when discount stores abound for clothes, stereos and furniture, true discount shoppers now have another outlet for their passion — Casket Gallery International.

Store owners tout the company as the Wal-Mart of coffin sellers in a sea of Neiman Marcuses. A new strip-center store in Mesquite offers caskets at cut-rate cost.

Those shopping for the afterlife can find coffins for \$750 to \$2,495 at Casket Gallery, compared with \$1,095 to \$10,525 at a leading Dallas funeral home.

"For the American people, the funeral industry is the one place

that they've been ripped off more than any other industry," said Russell Moore, the company's chief executive officer.

The Mesquite store is the first of 14 that the company expects to open around the country. Moore, 52, says the store can offer lower prices because it has less overhead than funeral homes and because it buys in quantity.

Executives of the Little Rock, Ark., company are striving to claim their niche in this specialized market. The company is seeking up to \$300,000 in monthly sales, Moore said.

To reach that goal, company officials have paid careful attention to every detail of the store —

down to the music-free "briefing room."

"We've employed psychologists and psychiatrists in order to put the whole process together," Moore said.

Even the store's bathroom fits into the marketing scheme. A wreath of plastic green leaves circles the toilet paper, and a wood stand supports two stacks of baby-blue brochures: "What is a Casket Gallery?" and "Questions about Caskets."

Area funeral directors say they welcome the competition from Casket Gallery. However, they admit their prices probably will remain higher because of the increased overhead.

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KTXT Top 20

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1. "Cherub Rock" Smashing Pumpkins
 2. "Stand Above Me" OMD
 3. "Believe" Lenny Kravitz
 4. "I Can See For Miles" Two Minutes Hate
 5. "Wicked Garden" Stone Temple Pilots
 6. "Stockton Gala Days" 10,000 Maniacs
 7. "Answer Me" Anything Box
 8. "Slipping Away" Engines of Aggression
 9. "Hang on to Your Ego" Frank Black
 10. "Rush" Depeche Mode
 11. "Sweet Harmony" Beloved
 12. "Here" Soul Hat
 13. "Too Much Information" Duran Duran
 14. "Dust Devil" Butthole Surfers
 15. "Turn it On" Flaming Lips
 16. "Waiting for a Ride" Dandelion
 17. "Flower in My Hand" Book of Love
 18. "Break it Down Again" Tears for Fears
 19. "Fields of Gold" Sting
 20. "Zooropa" U2
- The KTXT Top 20 with Trevor Snyder is broadcast at 11 a.m. Sundays on 88.1-FM.

Watson overlooks self for spot on Ryder Cup team

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Ray Floyd says Ryder Cup captain Tom Watson might have missed an obvious candidate for his team — Tom Watson.

Citing the need for a couple of gritty veterans, Watson named Floyd and Lanny Wadkins as the wild-card picks for his 12-man Ryder Cup team on Monday.

"The way Tom has been playing, it might have been better for him to pick himself and pick me as an alternate captain," the 50-year-old Floyd said by telephone from his home in Miami.

That, however, was never an option for Watson, who finished fifth in the PGA Championship Sunday and is playing better now than at any time since his glory days in the late 1970s.

"I said all along that I'd be a playing captain if I played my way on to the team, but that I would not pick myself," Watson said. "I'm sticking to that."

In 1989, Floyd was a non-playing captain, and "he told me 'you just don't know how much I want to be out there playing,'" Watson said.

Watson also knows how it feels to be selected to the team — and how it feels to be passed over.

Watson was picked by Floyd to the '89 team but was passed over by captain Dave Stockton in 1991.

The selections of the two veterans completed the 12-man squad that will defend the Ryder Cup against the best European players at the biennial matches at the Belfry in Sutton Coldfield, England, Sept. 24-26. The other 10 team members came off a points list that closed Sunday with the conclusion of the PGA Championship.

The United States will defend the Cup it regained by a single point at Kiawah Island, S.C., in 1991. The Europeans held the Cup the previous six years.

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Ryan's final tour without appearance in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Prior to a short news conference for Nolan Ryan on Monday, Yankees spokesman Arthur Richman had a special request for reporters.

"I was with Nolan in 1966 when he came up with the Mets," Richman said. "I'm going to ask the Baseball Writers Association to waive the 5-year rule for Nolan so he can get into the Hall of Fame right away. Some of us will be in our mid-70s in five years."

The Yankees then presented Ryan with a plaque and he moved to the podium to answer questions that will be asked again and again before the season and his remarkable career is finished.

"I think you'll be with us for

more than five years, Artie," Ryan said with a smile.

Ryan is on his last tour of the major leagues, drawing big crowds at every stop. At Cleveland on Sunday, 60,727 showed up to see him pitch two-hit ball for seven innings in Texas' 4-1 victory. It was his 324th career win.

He has only made six starts in Yankee Stadium, and will never make another one unless New York and Texas make it to the AL playoffs, still a possibility.

"I'm disappointed the way the schedule has fallen that I won't be pitching in New York," the 46-year-old Ryan said. "But we don't really have any control of that. It's probably a good time to be missing

the Yankees with the way they are playing."

New York is where it all started for Ryan. There were rumblings about this kid from Alvin at Shea Stadium with the 100-mph fastball. In his first full minor league season, 1966, he struck out 272 in 183 innings while going 17-2.

He spent five years with the Mets before being traded to California after the 1971 season for Jim Fregosi and three minor leaguers.

The Mets thought Ryan would never solve his control problems and just didn't have what it takes to be a starter. But many questioned how they could trade a pitcher with such an incredible fastball.

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Arthur Richman

"It's hard to say what things would be like," Ryan said. "It didn't have anything to do with the Mets or pitching in New York. It was a situation where I got out of the service and didn't have a military obligation anymore.

"California was in a rebuilding stage and I accumulated a lot of

innings and that put me over the hump."

Ryan made his 803rd career appearance on Sunday, moving him into 17th place on the career list. Not bad for a pitcher the Mets didn't think had the right stuff. He became the career strikeout leader years ago, and closing in on 5,700 in his 27-year career.

"My goal was to pitch four years so I would get a pension," said Ryan, baseball's first million-dollar-a-season player. "That was my first goal. I had no idea of what longevity I would have."

In the back of the room, Yankees broadcaster Tom Seaver watched his former teammate talk about baseball. They were young and had a sense of greatness about them even in 1969.

"After being so young and with the Mets in 1969, I just assumed I would be in the same position again," Ryan said. "I just wanted to be in the World Series again."

"But one thing I haven't done is reflect on my career. I just get ready to pitch."

Ryan said he doesn't scuff the ball and doesn't think about the accusations he might.

When things wrapped up, Ryan left the room and stopped to shake Seaver's hand on the way out. Seaver is waiting for his friend to join him in the Hall of Fame, no matter when it is.

Thomas decides to quit football

Texas Tech junior free safety Bart Thomas has decided to retire from football after playing for three years for the Red Raiders.

Thomas was the projected starter at the free safety position vacated by Tracy Saul. The White Deer native played strong safety for the Raiders last season.

Coach Spike Dykes said Thomas decided to stop playing to spend more time with his academics and his family. He is married and has a 1-year-old daughter.

"Bart has been a big part of our program for three years and we wish him the best," Dykes said.

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