

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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Inside...



The Texas Tech women's and men's basketball teams both won games against Rice this weekend. The UTD sports section has the latest basketball updates.

see stories page 8



World Cup defends safety record

GARMISCH-PARTEN-KIRCHEN, Germany (AP) — World Cup organizers said Sunday the crash that killed Austrian star Ulrike Maier could have happened on any downhill course in the world.

Maier, 26, a two-time world champion, broke her neck in a terrifying crash during a World Cup downhill race Saturday. She died in a hospital 2 1/2 hours later. The state prosecutor opened a probe Sunday into Maier's death and examined the scene of the crash.

Helmut Schweighofer, Maier's boyfriend strongly criticized World Cup officials for insufficient safety measures.



Ex-Supremes singer Wilson injured

BARSTOW, Calif. (AP) — Former Supremes singer Mary Wilson was injured and her 14-year-old son was killed when the Jeep she was driving hit a freeway median and overturned, authorities said Sunday.

Rafael Ferrer was pronounced dead at Barstow Community Hospital about two hours after the 7:30 a.m. Saturday crash, San Bernardino County Deputy Coroner Monika Padilla said.

Wilson, 49, was taken to Loma Linda University Medical Center, but her injuries weren't believed to be serious, Padilla said. Hospital spokesman David Schaefer refused to confirm or deny that Wilson was at the hospital.

Wilson and her son were traveling from Los Angeles to Nevada and Wilson may have fallen asleep at the wheel, Padilla said.



Stick may have foiled carjacker

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A man whose alleged carjacking attempt was foiled in part because he didn't know how to drive a stick shift was recovering from a gunshot wound Sunday and faced several serious charges.

Jerome Larry Carr, 19, was in stable condition at Brooke Army Medical Center. He was shot in the back Friday night by an off-duty police officer.

Carr was charged by proxy with attempted capital murder and aggravated robbery with a deadly weapon. Magistrate Mary Elizabeth Fuentes set bond at \$100,000.

According to police reports, Carr approached a woman around 10:30 p.m. Friday in a night club parking lot.

The woman, driving a new Volkswagen Jetta, said a man approached her as she was getting out of her car and put a gun to her head. She reportedly gave the keys and fled to another nearby club.

A doorman and the woman returned to the lot, where they noticed the car's window wipers going and the car "hopping like when you try to start it in gear without the clutch being pushed in," according to the police report.

Blimpie's UC arrival delayed, but near

by MEGAN CLARK
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Construction is slated to begin this month on a Blimpie restaurant in Texas Tech's University Center, with an opening day set for March 1.

The fast food chain was expected to be in operation by the beginning of this semester.

In a previous *University Daily* article, Housing and Dining Services Director Jim Burkhalter said contract negotiations had slowed construction and pushed back the

Restaurant should be open by March 1

original fall opening date. "We have worked out contract negotiations with Blimpie and are working to get construction plans started," Burkhalter said.

Problems with construction and equipment delivery also delayed the start of construction.

"We thought we had it lined up and had a way to get it done," said Tom Razey, associate director of Housing and Dining Services. "That was the case until Christ-

mas. We couldn't get commitments on equipment and construction."

He said there are a few more problems that must be taken care of before construction can begin, such as guaranteed equipment delivery.

"All of the work that has been done has been completed in the last two weeks," he said. "We're going to be shutting down the I Can't Believe It's Not Yogurt and go as fast as we can."

UC Director Tom Shubert said many students have asked about the addition of a Blimpie to the food court.

"Blimpie is a good chain and seems to be very popular," he said. "As far as the student's response, I don't think we're really going to know what it will be like until it opens."

At the University of Texas-Austin, overwhelming student support led to the addition of a Wendy's to

the university's Student Union.

"We've had an excellent response from the students, faculty and staff because of the addition of Wendy's," said Andy Smith, director of Texas' Student Union. "There have been long lines and a great deal of support from the campus community."

Texas' Board of Directors originally approved the addition of a fast food chain to the Student Union in Dec. 1992, but Wendy's did not open until August because of a series of proposals that needed to be handled.

I WANNA BE A COWBOY



Above: Crowd at Bash's cheers for the Cowboys during Super Bowl festivities. Insert: Cowboy fan Raul Muñoz, a junior architecture major from El Paso, cheers on a Cowboy advance.



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

BITE OUT OF CRIME

UPD officers try to raise awareness

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University Police Department officials will be in the University Center from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today through Wednesday to promote crime prevention awareness among the Tech community.

UPD Crime Prevention Officer James Oswald said the program is to assist the community with bicycle registration, engraving key rings and answering any questions.

There also will be crime prevention materials available free.

"This is something I started at the very beginning of school," Oswald said.

"We are going to try and do it as often as we can."

The three-day program is being conducted in the UC so that the entire Tech community can easily participate, he said.

There also will be a representative at the program to answer questions students may have about the UPD's new bicycle patrol, Oswald said.

He said the program's purpose is to help raise awareness about crime and about how to prevent crime.

"Any time we can prevent a crime, that makes me feel good, like we have done our job," Oswald said. "I hate to see people become victims."

Students who are unable to attend the program can contact Oswald or Dan Hale at the UPD about crime prevention, bicycle registration or key engraving.

Other crime prevention programs are tentatively scheduled at Carpenter Residence Hall and the Murdough/Stangel Hall Complex, Oswald said.

MLK story takes stage for start of Black History Month

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech will continue paying homage to Martin Luther King Jr. with a musical drama portraying his life.

"Ain't Got Long To Stay Here" will be performed at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center's Allen Theatre.

The play is derived from King's letters and speeches. Actor Barry Scott, who stars as King, developed the production over a period of 17 years.

"This is clearly a tribute to Martin Luther King Jr., but it's also a tribute to the men and women who participated in those changing times in America in the late 1950s and 1960s — that period that we associate so strongly with the civil rights movement," Scott said.

Beginning with Rosa Parks' refusal

Tuesday marks the beginning of Black History Month.

to give up her seat on a bus in Montgomery, Ala., through the assassination of King in Memphis, Tenn., the play follows the chronicles of King's influence on the civil rights movement.

"The play depicts the life of a man who was propelled into the international spotlight through the courage of his convictions, and who challenged and ultimately changed the attitude of a nation," said Gail Littleton, programs director for the UC Activities office.

"Ain't Got Long To Stay Here," under the direction of John Briggs, features a cast of seven. Traditional

see MLK page 5

Kevorkian working for legal suicides

LIVONIA, Mich. (AP) — Standing like a preacher on a candlelit, flowery pulpit, Dr. Jack Kevorkian began a petition drive to legalize assisted suicide by urging about 700 Sunday churchgoers to join his crusade.

Kevorkian needs more than 250,000 signatures to place a constitutional amendment on the November ballot. In a speech between services at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Kevorkian spoke of the "right not to suffer" and damned the "tyrants" who passed Michigan's law banning assisted suicide.

"It's almost an insult to put this on the ballot. It's an insult to human reason. Why? Because that right exists. We have to remind ourselves that right

is there," said Kevorkian, who has been present at the deaths of 20 people since 1990.

The enthusiastic audience gave several standing ovations as Kevorkian, a 65-year-old retired pathologist, spoke in front of a tall wooden crucifix and an open Bible.

Two people holding Bibles over their heads briefly interrupted the program as one yelled, "This church has been cursed today!"

"As a Christian, I think it's a disgrace that he stood in front of the crucifix," Dave Reuschle of Plymouth said after the rally.

But others said Kevorkian's presence showed the church's open-mindedness.

City workers get go ahead on \$400 bonuses

by NY LYNN NICHOLS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock City Council members Thursday unanimously granted qualified city employees a \$400 bonus.

City Manager Bob Cass said private-sector salaries have increased 7.5 percent during the past two years, while city employee salaries have increased 2 percent.

To qualify for the bonus, an employee must have worked for the city full-time for the past year. Details concerning retirees and employees with below average evaluations have not been specified.

There has been some public scrutiny about using the surplus for bonuses. Much of the debate has occurred because of public misinformation, Cass said.

"The half-cent sales tax is not involved" in the bonus, Mayor David Langston said.

SPARTAN member Mikel Ward said many citizens do not know the difference between the various taxes and the way money is distributed, and although she personally believes the bonuses are a good idea, her watchdog group does not believe the same.

"I think the fund system is sometimes distorted," Ward said.

Councilman Max Ince said, "The city saved \$800,000 in personnel costs, and we're talking in the area of \$500,000" for the bonus.

The city ended the year with a \$1.5 million surplus. The funding came from increased sales tax revenue and lower expenditures.

From the surplus, \$750,000 will go to the Emergency and General Communications System, \$150,000 will go toward the Thoroughfare Paving Reserve, \$150,000 will go into the general fund and \$525,000 will go toward the bonuses.

About \$839,000 is budgeted for the bonuses. The remaining \$314,000 will come from enterprise funds.

Cass said even though there has been some disagreement about the bonuses, he believes the money is being put to good use.

"This is a city organization that runs on more than streets and sewers," Cass said.

"It also runs on the motivation of 1,800 employees."

Councilman Victor Hernandez said, "I believe the city employees do deserve a (bonus), and it's the citizens of Lubbock that will benefit."

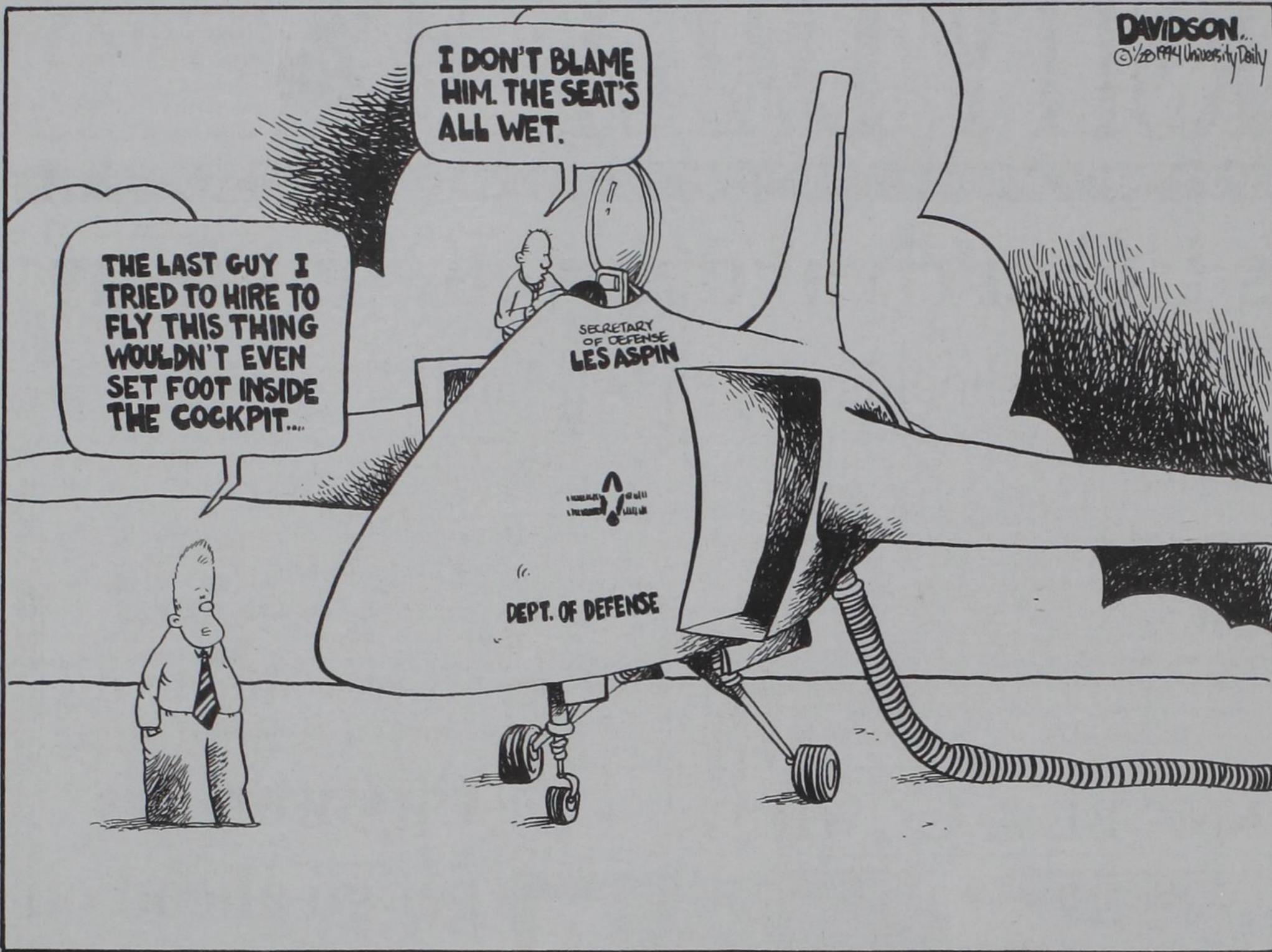
Councilman Alex "Ty" Cooke said he sees the bonus "as an incentive for individual accomplishment."

Langston said, "Government has to be run like a business. The idea is to put free-enterprise techniques into the public sector."



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Debbie Menefee, a senior communications studies major from Garland, enjoys the warm weather Tuesday afternoon while reading the newspaper and having a snack between classes.



Readers Write

LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the VIEWPOINTS page. All letters MUST be no longer than two, typed, double-spaced pages. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters must be submitted in person or by mail with picture identification and a telephone number. Letters are printed at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, libelous material, spelling and vulgarity. The University Daily does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sex or disability.

DOORS STILL CLOSED

To the editor:

I would like to address this letter to Mr. Rigdon personally since his views are the ones expressed in the article. However, I have chosen to address not only him but his fellow confused souls.

As a member of two of the groups mentioned as oppressors of the white male, I am seriously offended by the viewpoints expressed. I am an **educated, African American, female** with a bachelor of arts degree from an accredited college, excellent internship credentials, good grades and a quality work ethic and background. I am currently working on a graduate degree. I used to say that I never wanted anyone to give me a job just because I was black or a woman. I wanted to stand on my own credentials. That's right, credentials. Some of us actually have them. That thought pattern may have been somewhat idealistic, but I was willing to put every ounce of my knowledge up against any white male or female and go the distance. Instead I found closed doors. Many of my white classmates, some with lower credentials than I, went into jobs promised by the still prevalent "good old boy network."

Discrimination is one thing, but to truly understand this issue there must be diversification, and that goes way beyond Lubbock or even Texas. The rest of our country is much more diversified than you realize.

With today's economy in recovery, most average families have two working parents to make ends meet. For minority families not only do the parents have to work, but many times the children also have to work or are constantly seeking employment. We're not talking about working to buy jeans, sneakers, CDs or cars. We're talking about working to pay utilities, buy food and pay rents or mortgages. You will never know what it's like to be told that you aren't quite what we were looking for because of something you can't change. An associate of mine once interviewed for a position that she was more than qualified for yet, the interviewer turned her down by saying "You're not the right physical type." The position had absolutely nothing to do with a "physical type." This experience is not limited to a select few. Many of my associates have faced similar situations. This experience can be generalized to a much larger population. Mr. Rigdon, if I said I would not hire you because you wore a goatee despite your qualifications how would you feel?

I'm not saying that Affirmative Action is the answer. I agree with you that in the '90s the system needs revamping. The balance of equal opportunity is not even close to being a reality. The "equal accommodation" factor mentioned offers no consolation to the minority or

woman who works in a company that pays them less than their white co-workers for the same work or passes them over for promotions that they are obviously qualified for or hire a less qualified applicant because she's white? Oh, now it seems we're talking about the same thing.

If you don't learn anything else during your time at Tech, know this: There are always two sides to the fence, and if you just look over it or go around it once in a while you'd see people trying to achieve the same goals and successes that you are. Just note that sometimes they are starting at a deficit not because they choose to, but because that's the way things are.

College is here to teach you to think. If you come already knowing everything and don't open your mind to opposing ideas, then you've wasted your tuition.

K. Miller

MORALITY NOT JUST CHRISTIAN

To the editor:

Morality by definition (Webster's II, p. 769) — 1) is the quality of being in accord with standards of good or right conduct. 2) A system of ideas right and wrong conduct. 3) Virtuous conduct. 4) A rule or lesson in moral conduct. Christianity has a moral code, but morality is not inclusive to Christianity. The United States exists on a basic freedom of religion. If you want to live completely by the moral code of Christianity you can choose a number of private universities that offer just that. If you want to attend a state-funded university other ideas must be allowed.

There are many organizations on campus that have moral codes in order to represent Texas Tech University to the best of their ability. This is an acceptable idea, but to imply that the moral code must be a Christian code is unacceptable. The High Riders organization represents women's athletic events, they conduct tours of the campus, they participate at University Day, etc. None of these events require being a Christian.

Before you convict Arbuckle of adultery, maybe you should take a refresher course on the 10 Commandments. In reflection of the seventh commandment, it is dealing with men who have intercourse with a married or betrothed woman. Arbuckle is not a man, we do not know if she participated in intercourse with a married man, nor is it any of our business. (There are many literature classes that study the Bible).

The "Christian conviction" you are yearning for can only exist, but it cannot be disguised within an organization only to rear its head when convenient.

To say that only Christians are moral is a narrow-minded ideology.

Jennifer Powell

Health care muddled by Washington garble



RUSSELL BAKER

Trying to understand the various health care programs kicking around Washington reminds me of what I've always said about the income-tax law: They could make it even tougher for the American mind to grasp if they'd write the directions in Finnish.

At first glance, the main goal of people who draw up tax laws and these health care programs seems to be to make the customer feel inferior. Actually, this is not so. I have met people who write tax laws and design health care programs, and nobody surpasses them when it comes to loving the rest of the human race.

They are the salt of the earth, not to mention the soul of kindness. They think you are giving them a little regular-guy kidding when you say their tax law is incomprehensible or tell them their plan for a whole new world of health insurance is such a preposterous Rube Goldberg construction that the great Rube himself wouldn't have had the nerve to put it in the comic strips.

The trouble is that they are lawyers, or lobbyists, or social engineers, or policy designers who spend their lives hunkered down in vacuums called "institutes" or "think tanks." People in these trades are obsessed with complexity. Often the kind of person who takes to this work cannot be happy until he has created something so complicated that it can't even be understood by other lawyers, lobbyists, social engineers of policy designers.

Take President Clinton's health care plan: It is based on setting up alliances all over the country. What happens, so far as I can make it out, is that everybody gets together with folks in the neighborhood and forms an alliance.

Then you all sell yourselves some health insurance, which you have scared Prudential or John Hancock into providing at an absurdly cheap rate, because the spectacle of the whole neighborhood in alliance gives the insurance industry such a case of the fantods that they don't even dare put any fine print in the contract.

Or maybe it's the alliance that sells you some health insurance, though I can't see that it makes much difference, since you and the alliance are one, if I have this correctly.

All right, you've formed the alliance, you've scared the bejebers out of the insurance industry, you've either sold yourself the health insurance or you've made the alliance sell it to you at a great price, and you are sitting pretty, I imagine, until the 37 million people who don't have any health insurance at all say they want to join the alliance too.

Under this particular plan, you can't keep them out, but never fear. A bonanza may await. Since a lot of the 37 million are uninsured because they don't have any money to spare, somebody — maybe the Red Cross or the United Way, but preferably the U.S. government — will have to give the alliance, which include you, a bundle to cover them, won't it?

As I write this I am overcome by the suspicion that it won't, that in fact I have misread something somewhere, and ought to start all over again.

But I don't want to start all over again. Why should whatever may be left of my mind be spent in trying to master a plan I know, in my heart of heart and mind of minds, cannot be persuasively explained by the people who concocted it?

There seem to have been hundreds of them. I read about them meeting in Jackson Hole under the baton of a man named Ira Magaziner and the patronage of Hillary Clinton. I cheered them too, thinking that at last national health insurance was about to arrive.

It was an idea whose time had come, or so I thought before these astounding plans began to surface. Now I cheer no more. Instead, I fear: National health insurance, I fear, is a non-idea whose time has come.

What's to fear? It's this: Politicians on all sides, feeling heavy public pressure for health care reform, are very likely to enact anything at all that they can call "a health care program."

This might be easier than going back to the voters to say they thought it better to hold off until they could agree on a sensible plan that would be understandable not just to lawyers, lobbyists, social engineers and policy planners, but also to some 250 million potential patients.

Russell Baker is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. ©1994 NYTNS.

SWC in limbo; Tech faced with packing its bags or staying



DEAN RICHARD

Rumors surrounding the realignment of NCAA schools continue to emerge. The Big East, for example, is waging an internal battle over whether to expand to a 14-team super conference or split into two leagues. A split would essentially dissolve the Big East as a basketball conference and severely damage the up-and-coming Atlantic-10.

The Big 10, which now hosts 11 schools, is looking at Big 8 schools Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska as expansion possibilities. Also mentioned is Big East member Rutgers. Not to be outdone, the PAC 10 has been looking eastward to expand. Although, Colorado has been mentioned most predominantly, the big rumor to surface last week had Texas Tech heading west with UT in tow. Very interesting.

The biggest talk, however, especially in this neck of the desert, continues to center around a possible merger between the SWC and the Big 8.

BYU may be part of such a merger, but according to the *Houston Chronicle*, the cost of entry may price out Houston, Rice, SMU and TCU. Gee, that would be too bad.

What does all this mean? And, how will it impact Tech?

Right now, no one knows. Officially, no one is even talking. But you know who they are. They're

talking behind closed doors, behind our backs, about millions and millions of dollars and the future of many athletic programs.

Look for the talking to stop and the dominoes to start falling shortly after the Big 10's moratorium on discussing expansion possibilities with individual schools expires this summer.

Once the dust settles, the landscape of college athletics will be very different than it is today, especially in Texas. The SWC most likely will not survive.

In the minds of many, the SWC is already dead. At best, the conference is on its last leg, victimized as much by the continued presence of four non-competitive schools as by a few too many NCAA violations.

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Horn fellowship continues tradition with grants for women

by LESLIE WEEKS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Women interested in continuing a professional, cultural and intellectual growth pattern have a place to turn to for financial aid.

The Paul Whitfield Horn Memorial Fellowship, which offers grants ranging from \$100 to \$500, was established as a tribute to Horn, Texas Tech's first president.

Dee Cockrell, assistant director of the Office of Affirmative Action and Personnel Relations, said the first pledge drive was in 1941, but said the interest in the fellowships has been traced back to 1939.

"This was established quite some time ago when women were not in the work place as much as they are today," Cockrell said. "The main purpose was to encourage women in pursuing higher education and making advancements."

"We are looking for female graduates who have an outstanding academic record," she said. "They should be able to describe well-developed plans for how they want to proceed and develop a professional career."

Cockrell said there is a preference for those pursuing a doctorate.

Though financial need is con-

sidered, Cockrell said the grants are not based on financial need.

"We are looking for professional achievements and potential, for continuing outstanding achievements and academic ability," she said.

The number of fellowships awarded each year also depends

on the fellowship's income, she said.

Cockrell said recipients are chosen by a committee that includes representatives from the University Quarterly Club and from the University Women's Club.

"We will read all the applications and any supporting material

that accompanies it," she said.

"Then a decision will be made."

Cockrell said the fellowship is a worthwhile form of recognition.

"Any time you apply for something like this you get to know people," she said. "You get involved in a network system that will be valuable to you in your

college career.

"The main point has always been to encourage women to reach their highest level of potential," Cockrell said.

Students interested in applying for the fellowship can go by the administration building, room 163, or can contact Cockrell at 742-3627.

Winter weather hits Panhandle, dumps snow on South Plains

AMARILLO (AP) — The first big snowstorm to hit Texas this year blasted the Panhandle Sunday, dropping about a foot of snow as it began a southward path into the state.

The flakes began falling in the Amarillo area around 5:30 a.m. and were expected to continue all night, though they had slowed by late afternoon, said Tim Tinsley, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Lubbock.

By 5 p.m., the snow had moved southward into the Lubbock area, where Tinsley said 4 to 6 inches could land by morning.

A winter storm warning was issued for the region between Lubbock and the Midland-Odessa area.

"Another upper-level disturbance crossing the southern Rockies headed into the area Monday will help produce more snow later Sunday night," Tinsley said. "It should taper by afternoon Monday."

The accumulations around Amarillo made some roads near impassable, while the falling snow and a whipping northeast wind reduced visibility to less than one mile, Tinsley said.

Department of Public Safety dispatchers in Amarillo said no roads were closed by nightfall, although travel was slow and hazardous. Some trucks had slid off the road, though no major accidents were reported, the DPS said.

Since it was Super Bowl Sunday, having poor road conditions

wasn't such a bad thing for some professional drivers. The bad weather gave them a legitimate reason to stay inside and watch the Dallas Cowboys play the Buffalo Bills.

"We're putting a TV in the third dining room," said Carisa Lee, a cashier at the Petro Truck Stop.

Ms. Lee was worried about how she'd be able to get home in time for kickoff.

"There's just a ton of snow," she said. "I live in Canyon, which is about 30 miles away. I'm going to have to drive home at about 20 mph."

Some of the first snow to hit the region in 1994 fell earlier this weekend when about 4 inches fell in Midland and another inch hit Lubbock, Tinsley said.

Other areas hit Sunday were Dalhart with about 6 inches and 4 inches in Plainview and Floydada.

North Texas expected snow on Saturday and by Sunday night the region was still waiting.

The weather service said it could begin falling overnight or Monday.

An overnight snow advisory was in effect, and snow was expected Monday with temperatures ranging from the mid teens to highs in the low 40s.

South Texas, meanwhile, was relatively balmy by comparison. Temperatures reached into the 60s and could get that high again Monday, though overnight lows were expected to be in the 20s and 30s.



UNIVERSITY CENTER

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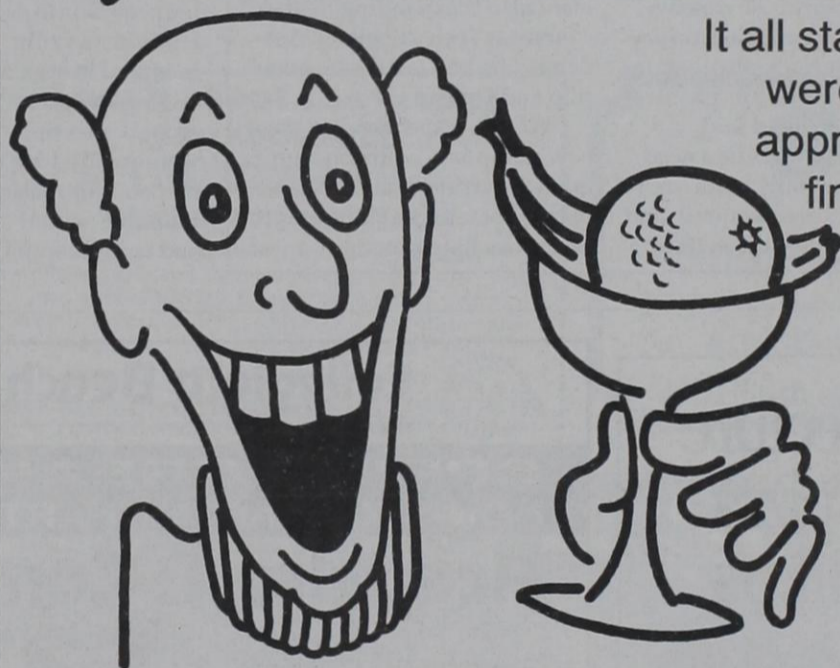
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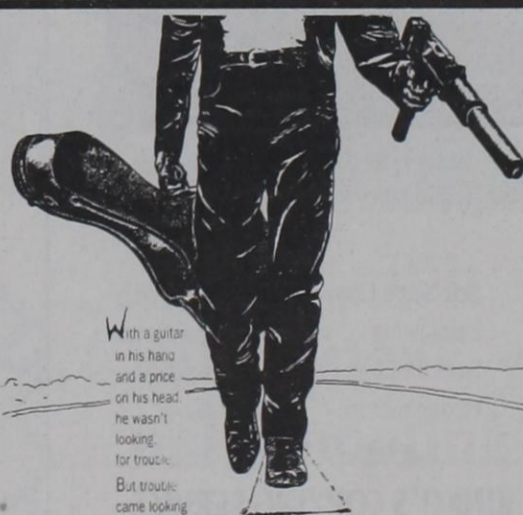
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From Bronze Stars, to flights in space, to CEO — the Board of Regents boasts some Distinguished Tech Alumni

Regent Gen. Richard Cavazos has a history that could make anyone jealous.

His medals and honors include two Distinguished Service Crosses, two Silver Stars (the second highest award for valor and bravery during war combat), five Bronze Stars (the third highest for valor and bravery) and nine Air Medals for meritorious service.

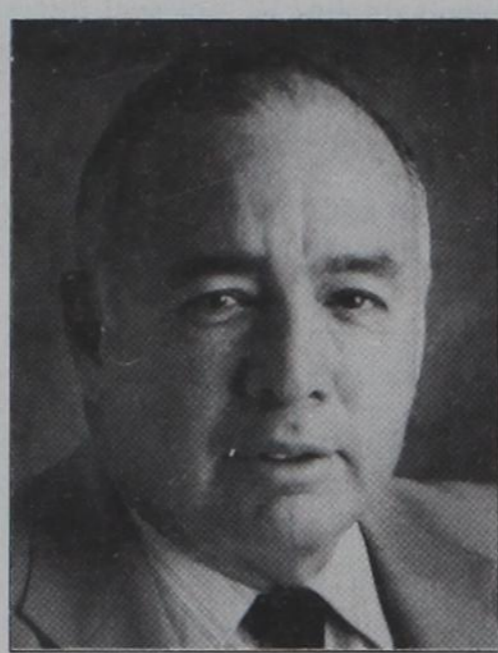
Other accomplishments include commanding Fort Hood - one of the largest military posts in western civilization - and creating the Community Life Program, which he founded while commanding the 9th Division at Fort Lewis, Wash.

The Life Program allows dependents living on military posts to elect mayors and city council members to improve community life.

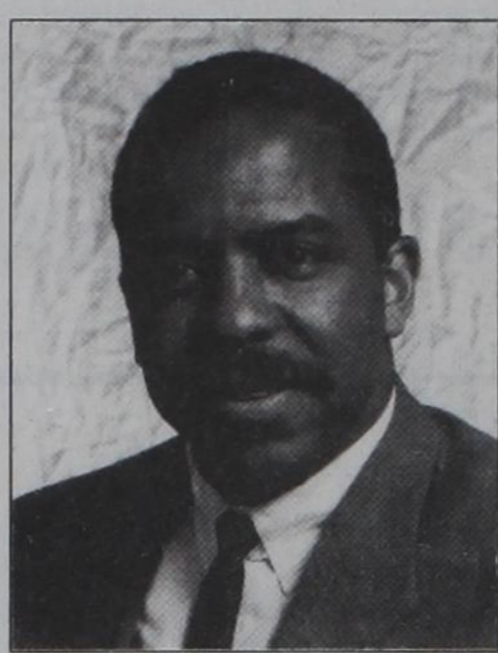
Cavazos is a 1951 Tech graduate and was the first from the Tech Army ROTC to be promoted to the rank of brigadier general.

He was born and raised on the King Ranch in Texas and is the brother of former Tech president Lauro Cavazos.

Regent Dr. Bernard Harris graduated from the Texas Tech School of Medicine in 1982, was



Cavazos



Harris



Whitacre

trained as a flight surgeon in 1988 and launched into space in 1991 and 1993.

Harris was assigned as a mission specialist on the STS-55 and the Spacelab D-2, and he flew on the space shuttle Columbia for 10 days in 1993. Harris has logged more than 4 million miles in space.

In the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center's maga-

zine, *Pulse*, Harris said, "The course of the Health Sciences Center is very important to the future of Texas Tech. And I'm glad to be a Regent coming from the Health Sciences Center.

"I look forward to being a part of the group that works to ensure the continued success of any medical school alma mater," he said. "We can't forget the

little things like listening to students. Students have good ideas."

Regent Edward Whitacre Jr. graduated from Tech in 1964 with an industrial engineering degree, but he began his career in 1963 as a student engineer with Southwestern Bell Telephone.

Whitacre was president of the Kansas Division of Southwestern Bell Telephone from 1983 until 1984. He then worked for the Southwestern Bell Corporation as group president, vice president of revenues and public affairs and vice chairman and chief financial officer.

In October 1988, Whitacre was promoted to president and chief operating officer of Southwestern Bell Corporation where he was responsible for the corporation's six subsidiaries, including Southwestern Bell Telephone, Southwestern Bell Telecom, Southwestern Bell Mobile Systems, MetroMedia Paging Services, Southwestern Bell Publications and Gulf Printing Company.

Whitacre was promoted to chairman and chief executive officer in January 1990.

See Tuesday's UD for profiles of Tech's final three regents.

Positions changing for physical therapists

Students offered master's program to meet increase in need

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Students accepted to the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center's physical therapy department this spring will be offered a new degree program.

The department has changed to a master's program from the baccalaureate program it has offered since established in 1982.

The Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board approved the new program, and the final class of students to earn a bachelor's will graduate in 1995.

"We are, in essence, phasing out the baccalaureate program," said Dr. H. H. Merrifield, department chairman. "It goes back to the changing position of physical therapists."

The master's program will require three years of college prerequisites and three years of physical therapy school, he said.

Merrifield said he believes expansions in the field of physical therapy demanded changes in the program.

"There are many diverse demands on physical therapists that did not exist in the past," he said.

There are many diverse demands on physical therapists that did not exist in the past. Part has been caused by the expansion of scientific knowledge, and the basic body of knowledge has increased.

Dr. H. H. Merrifield

"Part has been caused by the expansion of scientific knowledge, and the basic body of knowledge had increased."

One change in the increasing demands of therapists has been caused by increased technology and changes in caring for patients, Merrifield said.

"We are now having patients discharged at an earlier time," he said. "This is the general trend and it is also more cost-effective."

The increased emphasis on prevention of illnesses also has increased the need for physical therapists, Merrifield said.

"There will always be a need," he said. "Especially with more home health care required and the emphasis being on wellness."

Merrifield said he also sees an increase in the amount of administrative duties that physical therapists will have to perform in the future.

"I see them being involved in more administrative roles," Merrifield said. "In our present curriculum, we haven't had the opportunity to provide them with the basics."

The physical therapy department also is expanding to offer courses at Tech's Regional Academic Health Centers in Amarillo and Odessa.

"We are expanding to two new campuses with one program," Merrifield said. "We also plan to use telecommunications in our teaching process."

Governors becoming 'impatient'

Leaders demand flexibility from federal gov't concerning taxes, health care

WASHINGTON (AP) — Governors demanded Sunday that the federal government pay the medical, education and prison costs of illegal immigrants and warned President Bill Clinton not to require jobs for welfare recipients before states can cut off benefits.

Impatient with Washington's health care calendar, leaders of the National Governors Association also sought more leeway to launch their own reforms, seeking more flexibility to experiment with Medicaid and new authority to tax and regulate health benefits offered by large employers.

And they also criticized a centerpiece Republican prison-building provision in pending crime legislation, saying it improperly meddled in state affairs.

On a busy, first full day of their annual meeting, the governors were assured by the Clinton administration that its welfare reform initiative would "pay for itself" and would complement, not inter-

fere, with state welfare experiments. Later, President Clinton feted the governors at a black-tie dinner in the State Dining Room.

Mary Jo Bane, an assistant secretary of health and human services, said the administration had no estimate yet as to how much it would cost to find private sector or create public sector jobs for welfare recipients.

Several governors said states could not afford the plan if finding jobs for welfare recipients was an absolute precondition to limiting benefits to two years.

Oklahoma Gov. David Walters, a Democrat, told Bane the White House should "not make it a precondition that we guarantee a job because we can't."

"Put a time limit on it and mean it," said North Carolina Gov. Jim Hunt, another Democrat. "We will make it work in a humane way."

For years, the governors have complained about mandates passed on to the states by Washington without federal money to implement them.

That is a major worry of the governors on health care reform, and increasingly in the area of immigration because of the soaring costs of services states are required

to provide illegal immigrants.

"The federal government has imposed upon the states an entitlement program for illegal immigrants in a number of areas," said California Gov. Pete Wilson, the architect of the new NGA immigration policies.

But with little or no federal money to cover the costs, Wilson and other governors said they were forced to trim essential services to legal residents.

"We shouldn't have to plead," Wilson said. "It is a federal responsibility."

One of the health care policy amendments demanded that states no longer be forced to pay, under Medicaid, up to 50 percent when illegal immigrants are given emergency medical care.

And the association's Human Resources committee approved a toughly worded statement demanding that the federal government either provide federal prison space for illegal immigrants convicted of crimes, or reimburse states for their costs.

The new policy statement also demanded reimbursement for educating the children of illegal immigrants, as is required by a 1980s Supreme Court decision.

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Austin's Sixth Street sound comes to Lubbock

Soulhat style compared to Spin Doctors, Grateful Dead

by LARA M. CAMPBELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The last time Austin band Soulhat performed in Lubbock,

they nearly had to take a boat out of town.

Originally scheduled to play at the Depot Beer Garden last June, the concert had to be moved

indoors due to a torrential downpour that enveloped the city.

This week, under a new label and reportedly better weather conditions, the band will return to

the Hub City. The Depot Warehouse will host Soulhat and special guest Tequila Mockingbird at 9 p.m. Tuesday.

While the band has been compared to bands such as the Blues Travelers, Widespread Panic, the Spin Doctors and even the Grateful Dead, band members say they try to steer away from such comparisons.

"We like those bands, and we've even performed with some of them," bassist Brian Walsh said.

"We're not saying we don't like them, we're just different from them."

Having gained a grass roots following at the Black Cat Lounge on Austin's Sixth Street, Soulhat released a self-produced live tape that won them the 1992 Austin Music Award Cassette of the Year.

The band then went on to win South by Southwest's Band of the Year.

Guitarist Kevin McKinney said the band members felt silly when they won the award.

"Awards are dumb," McKinney

said. "It doesn't mean anything. They should call the award 'Rock Band That Got the Most Votes.' Winning the award doesn't mean you're the best."

The band members say they're trying not to categorize their guitar-based style.

"I like to think that, as time passes, the strength of our songs will dictate our musical style," guitarist Bill Cassis said.

Soulhat's debut album, "Outdebox," was released in October 1992 on their own Current Records imprint and was manufactured and distributed by Spindletop.

Now the album is receiving national distribution after the band signed with Epic Records.

Who: Soulhat

Where: Depot Warehouse

When: Tuesday, 9 p.m.

Music: Alternative

Hometown: Austin



Hat and soul

Members of the group Soulhat clockwise from right are: Bill Cassis, Barry "Frosty" Smith, Brian Walsh and Kevin McKinney. The Austin-based group will perform Tuesday in Lubbock.

KTXT Top 20

1. "Stay (Far Away, So Close)" U2
2. "Cantaloop" US 3
3. "Daughter" Pearl Jam
4. "Bold As Love" The Pretenders
5. "The Great Big No" The Lemonheads
6. "Ice Skating at Night" The Ocean Blue
7. "Daughters of the Kaos" Luscious Jackson
8. "Awaiting Eternity" The Rose Chronicles
9. "I Am Hell" White Zombie
10. "Heat It Up" Rakim
11. "Creep" Stone Temple Pilots
12. "Infested" Course of Empire
13. "Teknojihad" Psykosonik
14. "Today" Smashing Pumpkins
15. "Anniversary Song" Cowboy Junkies
16. "Sexual Healing" Soul Asylum
17. "Mexican Moon" Concrete Blonde
18. "All Apologies" Nirvana
19. "Big Time Sensuality" Bjork
20. "Jazz in the Present Tense" The Sol Sonics

The KTXT Top 20 is compiled by Music Director Rob Meadows and is broadcast at 1 p.m. Sundays by Jennifer Adams.

MLK

Local choirs to perform

continued from page 1

spiritual and original music will be sung by choirs including Tech's Visions of Light choir, Littleton said.

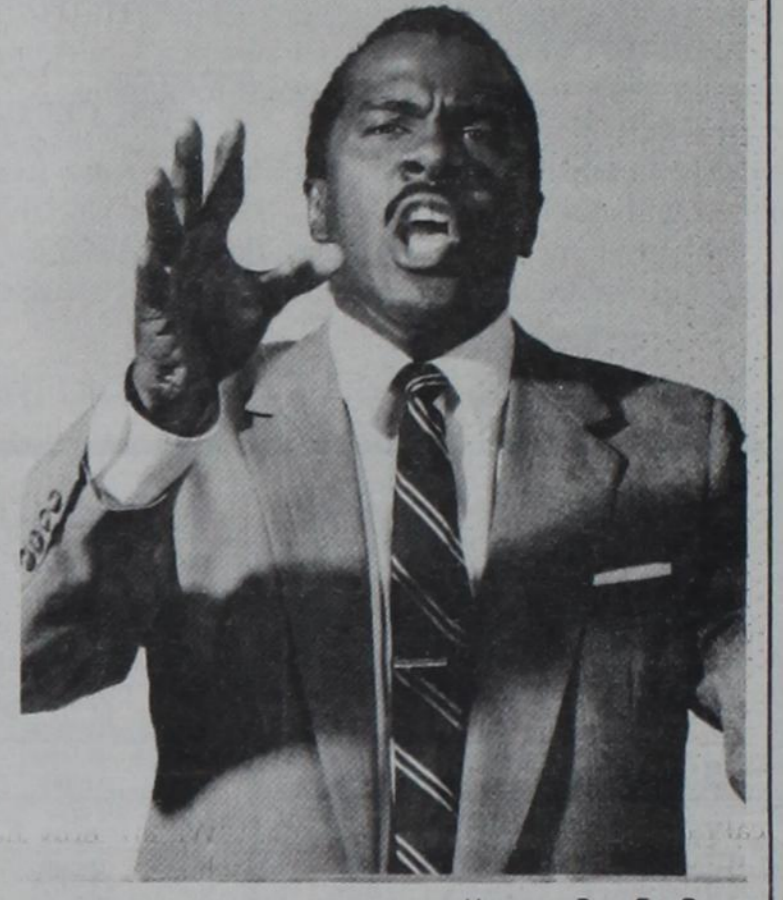
Ysaye Barnwell conducts the vocal arrangements for the play.

He is the arranger for Sweet Honey in the Rock, a noted female a cappella group.

Tickets cost \$7 for Tech students and \$14 for the general public and can be purchased at the UC ticket booth and all Select-A-Seat locations.

The play is currently on a national tour which opened in Washington, D.C., Jan. 12.

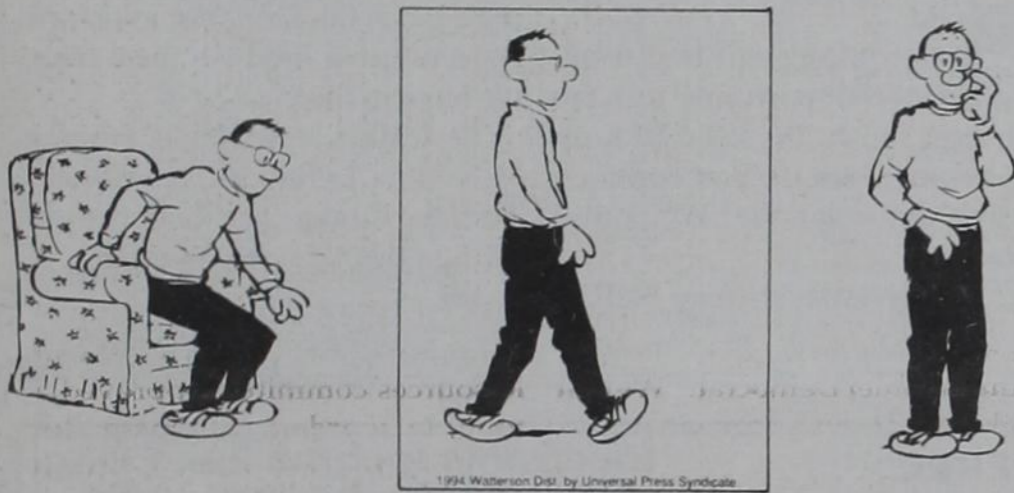
(Barry Scott, right, portrays Martin Luther King Jr. in "Ain't Got Long To Stay Here," which will run at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Allen Theatre.)



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY FILE PHOTO

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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Men's track team takes second in meet

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Both the Texas Tech men's and women's track teams came away with team victories in dual meets of the Texas Tech Invitational this weekend.

The Tech men outscored UT-Pan American 87-43 to win the victory in dual meet competition.

In the overall University men's category, Tech finished with 121 team points to finish second to Southwest Texas State, which scored 136 to capture the men's crown.

The Raiders were led by Derrell "Mookie" Mitchell winning the 55-meter dash with a time of 6.35. Pole vaulter Jason Price vaulted 16-8 to win the event.

Tech coach Corky Oglesby was pleased with the Raider thinclads' showing.

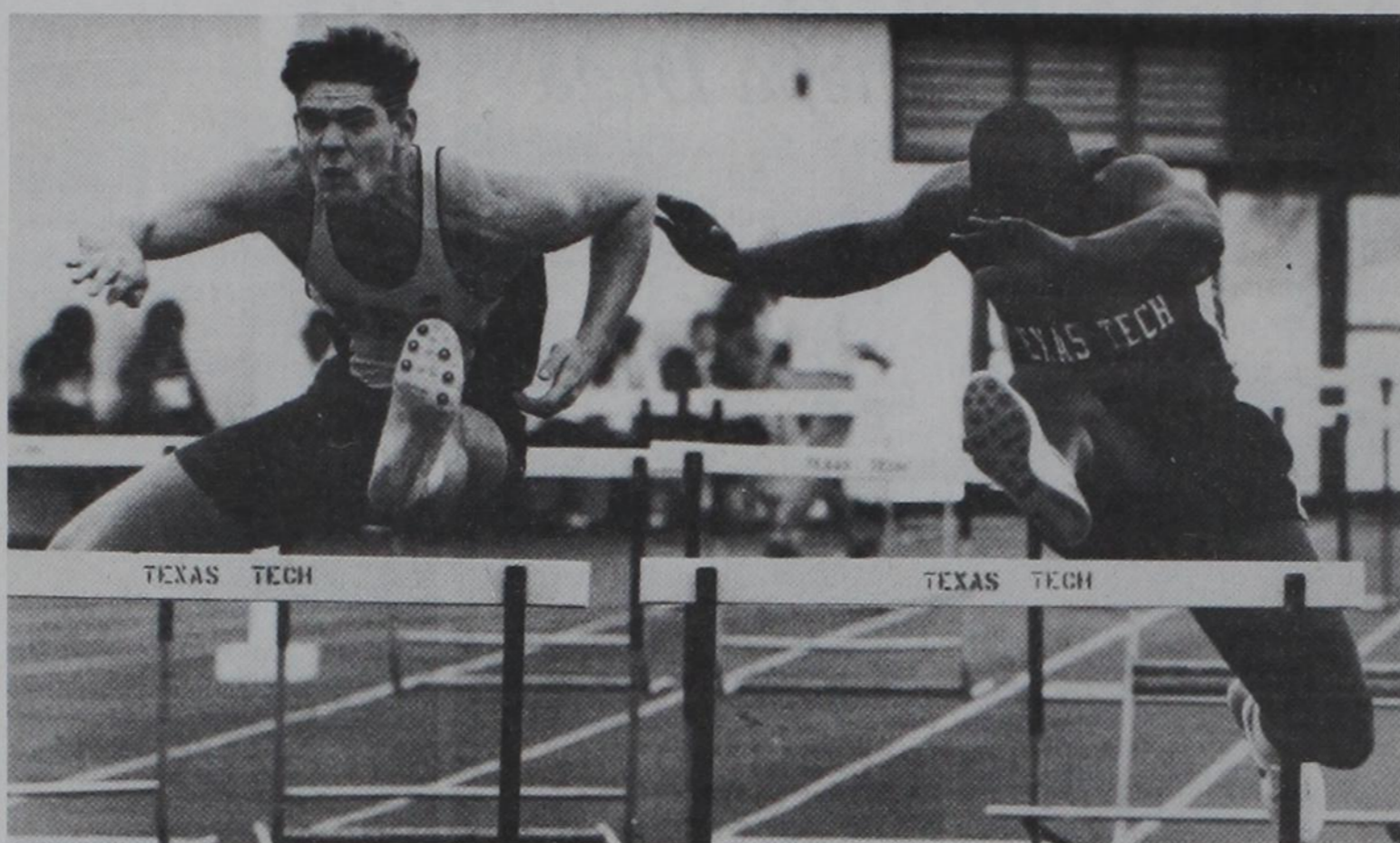
"I think our sprinters are probably our strongest area on the squad right now," Oglesby said.

Other victories for Tech were turned in by sophomore Don Koontz, who won the 800 meters with a time of 1:55.36, and sophomore Ralph Ayyad, who took second in the mile in 4:21.

Senior Gabe Ruiz turned in a second-place showing in the 5,000 meters with a time of 15:28.

Although Oglesby said he was pleased with the team's performance early in the season, he said he isn't yet satisfied with the level conditioning of the team.

"No question, we've got a long way to go before the SWC meet,"



Hopping over

Texas Tech hurdler Alan Wallace jumps over a hurdle in the 55-meter hurdle competition at the Texas Tech Indoor Invitation this weekend at the Athletic Training Center.

SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Oglesby said.

On the women's side, Tech was pitted against the Miami Hurricane in a dual meet, with Tech winning by a score of 57 to 54.

The Tech women finished eighth out of 13 teams overall with 25 team points.

The Hurricane won the women's category handily, with 84 total points.

Bright spots for the Raider women were freshman Tabitha Polk, who won the shotput with a throw of 49.05, and junior Mandy Malouf, who captured second in

the 5,000 meters with a time of 19.05.

The men's and women's track

teams will be back in action this weekend here in Lubbock at Lubbock Christian University.

Experience could be key for better finish for women netters

by TARA HEARLIHY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech women's tennis team returned to the basics in preparation for the start of the spring season.

"We haven't played for two months," Tech head coach Kathy Vick said, "so we are drilling fundamentals. We want to get back to where we were. We are also conditioning so we can get back in shape."

The Raiders host the Texas Tech Indoor Quadrangular against New

Mexico State, Air Force and Southwest Texas State beginning Friday.

"We are all ready to start the season and get the matches going," said No. 1 seed Jennifer Brennan. "Everyone is real positive and practices have been going really good."

Brennan leads the Raiders in singles competition with Lynne Jackson, Christy Davis, Sheri Gilreath, Debbie Biswell and Erica Fisher following.

Vick said the doubles lineup for the season is still unknown.

Harding's former brother-in-law says ex-husband surprised by FBI report

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Tonya Harding's ex-husband decided to divulge the champion skater's role in the attack on Nancy Kerrigan after authorities convinced him Harding had turned on him first, his brother told The Associated Press on Sunday.

Jeff Gillooly was surprised when he found Harding had not stuck with the cover story the two had made up, John Gillooly said.

John Gillooly said his brother's attorney, Ron Hoevet, tried to convince his client Harding had turned on him, but Jeff Gillooly didn't believe it until he read a 46-page deposition the skater had given the FBI.

He said Harding told his brother shortly after she talked to the FBI that she had said nothing to link him to the plot to attack Kerrigan.

Kerrigan was struck with a metal baton above the right knee after a workout Jan. 6 as she pre-

pared for the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Detroit. Harding went on to win the championship.

Hoevet confirmed John Gillooly's account, telling The Oregonian, "Jeff would have fallen on his sword for Tonya if Tonya had told him the truth. But she didn't." Hoevet did not return telephone calls Sunday from the AP.

As expected, Harding was on the list of 12 athletes submitted by the U.S. Figure Skating Association to the U.S. Olympic Committee Sunday as participants in the Winter Games, which begin Feb. 12 in Lillehammer, Norway.

However, the list was submitted "with the understanding that replacements in the women's competition could be named up to Feb. 21," association spokeswoman Kristin Matta said.

The Olympic women's figure skating competition is to begin Feb. 23.

"We are experimenting right now," she said. "We had the lineup, but Renna Rhodes sprained her ankle and it depends on how fast she can rehab the ankle. Davis and Rhodes competed well together toward the end. Our No. 1 team is still intact with Brennan and Jackson."

Both Vick and Brennan said they are confident about Southwest Conference play.

"We are loaded with a seniors," Vick said.

"This could be our best team. We have an opportunity to have our best finish. We need to keep the momentum up and continue to improve when the SWC comes around."

"We have never done well in

the conference," Brennan said. "This year we can do well. It has always been close and we end up a little short, but we have a chance to come out on top."

Tech is practicing different plays in order to prepare for SWC play.

"In doubles we are working on the I and Australian formations," Vick said.

"We don't play them, but we see teams use them in the conference. We are working on returning against the formations and are concentrating more on them than we have in the past."

Tech plays New Mexico State at 12:30 p.m. Friday in the Athletic Training Center. The Raiders then take on the Air Force Academy at 4 p.m.

MONDAY		JANUARY 31					
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXS 5 Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock	
7:00-7:30		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Power Ranger Cartoons	Gospel Hour Lessons	
8:00-8:30	Homestretch		Highway to Heaven	Regis & Kathie Lee	Bonkers	Good News Prestonwood	
9:00-9:30	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Designing Growing	Home	Family Matters	700 Club	
10:00-10:30	Sesame Street	Leeza Gibbons	Price is Right	All My Children	Montel Williams	Something Beautiful	
11:00-11:30	Mr. Rogers Painting	Jane Whitney	Young & Restless	News Family Feud	PiCourt Matlock	Movie: 'Prairie'	
12:00-1:00	GED Series	News Days of Our Lives	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the Night	100 Huntley Street	
1:00-1:30	Take Five Shining Time	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tom & Jerry	Gadget Yogi	
2:00-2:30	Mr. Rogers Sesame	Sally Jessy Raphael	Designing Light House	CurtAffair EmU/Tonight	Batman Saved/Bell	Hedgehog Bel Life	
3:00-3:30	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Amer/Times Real McCoy's	
4:00-4:30	Carmen MacNeil, Lehrer	News in/Edition	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	Ozzie & Cap. News	
5:00-5:30	MacNeil, Lehrer	Fresh Blossom	Eve/Shade Dave World	Day One	FOX Movie 'Working Girl'	Bonanza	
6:00-6:30	George Lucas	NBC Movie 'Coby'	M. Brown Love & War	ABC Movie 'Lies of the Heart'	the Heart: Laurie	CNN News	
7:00-7:30	Sting	Mysteries	Northern Exposure	News MASH	Cheers Cheers	Country Cap. News	
8:00-8:30	Business	News Tonight	News Marsha Sharp	Cops Lettman	Night Court M. Brown	Lightmusic J. Ankerberg	
9:00-9:30	Show R. Limbaugh	David Letterman	Cops Lettman	Married... Paid Program	Love Conn. Paid Program	Cope	
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INTERSECTION (R) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 2:10-4:35-7:45-10:20	MY LIFE (PG-13) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 2:25-5:10-8:00-10:45
AIR UP THERE (PG) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:50	WAYNES WORLD 2 (PG-13) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 2:05-5:15-7:55-10:15
PELICAN BRIEF (PG-13) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 4:25-7:25-10:25	BLINK (R) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 2:35-5:00-7:35-10:05
SHADOWLANDS (PG) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 2:00-4:50-7:40-10:35	GERONIMO (PG-13) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 2:20-4:55-7:30-10:10

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CAR 54 (PG-13) Mon.-Thurs. 4:20-7:15-9:40	MRS DOUBTFIRE (PG-13) Mon.-Thurs. 7:00-10:00

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Cowboys repeat

Dallas takes advantage of turnovers in 30-13 win

ATLANTA (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys are champions again and the Buffalo Bills are the undisputed kings of the Super Bowl flop.

The Cowboys and the Bills both made Super Bowl history Sunday, thanks to two unlikely stars, James Washington and a redeemed Leon Lett.

Washington, a backup safety, had a hand in 17 of Dallas' points as they beat the Bills 30-13 and won their second straight NFL title and sent Buffalo to a record fourth straight Super Bowl defeat.

No franchise in the history of American team sports has lost the championship game four straight times.

Emmitt Smith ran for 132 yards and two touchdowns as Dallas became the 10th straight NFC team to win the league's title game. The Cowboys outscored Buffalo 24-6 in the second half after trailing 13-6 at halftime.

But it was Washington who turned the game around as the Cowboys became just the fifth team to win in consecutive years and tied San Francisco and Pittsburgh with four Super Bowl victories.

Washington returned a fumble 46 yards for a touchdown, intercepted a pass in the fourth quarter that led to another, and forced a first-half fumble that led to a field goal.

Both fumbles were by Buffalo's star running back, Thurman Thomas, whose frustration seemed to symbolize the entire team's.

Lett, who has had to endure two notorious gaffes, made the play that turned the game.

Lett stripped Thomas of the ball on the third play of the second half with Buffalo holding a slim 13-6 lead.

Washington, whose interception led to Dallas' first touchdown in last year's 52-17 rout of Buffalo, picked it up and

rambled in for the touchdown that tied the game.

That fumble return changed the momentum forever and guaranteed Buffalo its place in NFL history.

Smith and the Dallas defense then took over.

Smith rushed for 61 of his yards on the next drive, scoring from 15 yards out to give Dallas a 20-13 lead.

Lett, Charles Haley, Jim Jeffcoat and Darren Woodson, meanwhile, all made big defensive plays to shut down a Buffalo offense that had rung up 216 yards in the first half.

Smith, the league's MVP in the regular season, added the Super Bowl MVP award to his collection.

THE Daily Crossword by George Urquhart

- ACROSS**
- Become limp
 - Mine entrance
 - Inheritor
 - "L..." (TV)
 - Cotton package
 - Slow, in music
 - Spanish boy
 - Out of the wind
 - Zodiac sign
 - Mexican sandwich
 - ESP
 - Robinson Crusoe's creator
 - Unusually lucky
 - Said further
 - Happen to
 - Quench
 - Baby's bed
 - Cookie
 - Three Wise Men
 - Cautious
 - Biblical
 - preposition
 - Divisible by two
 - Domicile
 - Super!
 - Walk like a duck
 - Improvise
 - Sympathetic attention
 - Ridiculous
 - Cat—
 - Audacity
 - Copier solution
 - Neighbor's kid?
 - monster
 - Towel cloth
 - Tree trunk
 - At any time
 - Dairy-case item
 - Privy to
 - Tear apart

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PERU SWAB PLASM
ATON OILY IONIA
TRAFALGARSQUARE
SENILE INTUITS
TUNA EYES
RCA MONKS IRES
URBANITE SAINT
BERMUDATRIANGLE
LOINS CINNABAR
ENSE GHOST YIN
SADA SPIT
GEIGERS ENOUGH
ANTARCTIC CIRCLE
SAUCE EDIT SLUR
ARTISE REVS OATS

- 10 "— go bragh!"
 11 Bad time for Caesar
 12 Stood up
 15 Palate
 21 Pastime
 23 Poem by Keats
 26 Canyon sound
 27 Play
 29 Homer
 30 "Rule Britannia" composer
 31 "— smile be..."
 32 Booty
 33 Crested duck
 34 Volcano output
 35 Grew older
 37 Angered
 40 Defraud
 44 Sioe —
 46 Suspicious
 48 Pay attention
 50 Temple leader
 52 Unsophisticated
 53 Actress Burstyn
 54 "Beetle Bailey" dog
 55 Christmas song
 56 Concerning
 57 Sleuth Wolfe
 58 Golf club
 59 French composer
 61 Fat

NFL Playoffs

Saturday, Jan. 8
 Kansas City 27, Pittsburgh 24, OT
 Green Bay 28, Detroit 24

Sunday, Jan. 9
 New York Giants 17, Minnesota 10
 Los Angeles Raiders 42, Denver 24

Saturday, Jan. 15
 Buffalo 29, Los Angeles Raiders 23
 San Francisco 44, New York Giants 3

Sunday, Jan. 16
 Dallas 27, Green Bay 17
 Kansas City 28, Houston 20

Sunday, Jan. 23
 Buffalo 30, Kansas City 13
 Dallas 38, San Francisco 21

Super Bowl
 At Atlanta
 Sunday
 Dallas 30, Buffalo 13
 Sunday, Feb. 6
 Pro Bowl at Honolulu, 7 p.m. (ESPN)

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Sasser, Raiders prove too much for Owls

Tech puts together best defensive game, Dickey says

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

For sophomore forward Jason Sasser, the buckets just seem to keep falling and falling.

Sasser scored 29 points and pulled down 14 rebounds in Texas Tech's 91-72 victory over the Rice Owls Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

It was Sasser's sixth consecutive 20-plus points game. He also leads the team in rebounds.

The win puts the Red Raiders (8-8, 3-2 in the Southwest Conference) at .500 for the first time since Dec. 8.

With the loss Rice falls to 11-6 and 3-2 in the SWC.

"Jason Sasser is playing as good as any small forward in the country right now," coach James Dickey said.

Sasser said his confidence is improving with each game, to the point where he said can score just about anything he gets his hands

on the ball.

"If I'm in position, I can score," Sasser said. "We're just trying to have fun out there and win games."

Saturday's performance marked a turning point of sorts. According to Dickey the Raiders put together their best performance of the season defensively.

Tech shut down SWC scoring leader Torrey Andrews, holding him to only nine points.

Junior center Darvin Ham was the spark that ignited the Raider defense, guarding Andrews all afternoon and not letting him get an open shot in the second half.

"I just wanted to make it hard on him and not give him anything easy," Ham said.

Andrews attempted only four field goals during the converting on two.

The Raiders also shot 56 percent from the free-throw line improving over their last SWC game against Texas.

"I thought our shot selection was good for the most part," Dickey said. "We got the ball inside and to the free-throw line. The team's intensity level is on the rise."

"The players are concentrating more in meetings and in practice," he said. "Even though we know we have some players playing out of position, they are very unselfish. We don't care who scores for us."

The game was closer than the score indicated — with 8:37 left in the contest Rice came to within six

points, 60-54.

Tech was able to hold them off, however, with solid shooting by Sasser and junior Lance Hughes, who scored 26 points in the Raider victory.

"The last two games we have played really well," Hughes said. "Rice is one of the upper echelon teams in the conference. We've beaten Houston and SMU, but they're both battling for seventh and eighth, so this win was important for us."

Owls' coach Willis Wilson was called for a technical foul late in the game, which led to two successful free throws by Hughes. The Owls seemed to lose their thunder somewhat afterwards as the Raiders went up 80-68.

"It (the technical) just padded their lead," Wilson said.

"We were outplayed by Tech and it was just a poor performance on our part. Tech just wanted it more."

Rounding out the scoring for the Raiders was junior Mark Davis with 14 points, sophomore Koy Smith with 10, Ham with eight and junior Guy Clayton picked up four. The announced attendance for the regionally televised game on Raycom was 5,870.

The win puts the Red Raiders back in the race for the SWC title, improving their league mark to 3-2, good enough for a three-way tie for third. Texas A&M (5-0 in SWC) remains first, followed by Texas at 4-1.

The Raiders next challenge will



SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Going up strong

Texas Tech forward Jason Sasser goes up for a layup during the Red Raiders' 91-72 win over Rice Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Sasser scored 29 points in the game.

come Wednesday night, when they travel to Fort Worth to face the Texas Christian Horned Frogs. TCU is 2-3 in league play and 5-11 overall.

Raiders honored at annual banquet

Quarterback Robert Hall finished his Tech football career on a high note when he walked away with three awards during Saturday's Texas Tech Football Banquet at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Hall was awarded the Donny Anderson Sportsmanship Award, an award for team captain and a plaque for breaking 17 school records including career passing and total offense.

Also receiving awards was running back Byron "Bam" Morris who won the Pete Cawthon Award and an award for breaking the Southwest Conference single-season rushing record. Morris also received his Doak Walker Award during the banquet. Fullback Bruce Hill was awarded the Dell Morgan Courage award. The three other captains on the team — center Brad Elam, defensive end Shawn Jackson and middle linebacker Zach Thomas — all received awards as 1993 team captains.

Academic honors were given to punter Robert King for achieving the highest senior grade point average and offensive lineman Stacy Petrich, who received the Clint Ramsey Academic Effort Award.

Wide receiver Lloyd Hill also received a plaque for setting the SWC career pass receiving record.

Tech rolls over Rice 72-58

HOUSTON (Special) — The early second half surge.

This is the mark of this season's Texas Tech women's basketball team, which used an 11-3 run early in the second stanza on its way to a 72-58 victory over Rice Saturday in Houston.

The No. 6 Lady Raiders went to the locker room with a 30-25 halftime lead, but the Lady Owls cut the lead to two on a three-pointer by Marsha Frese with 19:16 left in the game.

Tech went up 41-28 with 16:22 left, as Connie Robinson and Michi Atkins each had four points during the run.

Rice battled back to within seven after Tammy McCallum hit two free throws with 11:03 left.

The Lady Raiders opened the lead to 12 after Atkins hit both ends of a one-and-one making the score 57-45. Rice didn't score another point until 9:07, when Nicki Manzo hit one of two free throws.

The Lady Raiders now hold a 16-2 record and 4-1 record in league play. Rice has a 10-7 overall mark and 2-3 SWC record.

Tech opened up a 69-50 lead, it's largest of the game, when Robinson hit two free throws with 3:23 remaining.

Robinson had 19 points in the win, while pulling down a game-high seven rebounds.

Leading the Tech charge was junior forward Tabitha Truesdale, who had 20 points, hitting all seven of her shots from the field. Truesdale also pulled down six rebounds and led the team with five assists.

Frese was the only Rice player to score in double figures with 20 points. Frese connected on three of five shots from three-point land.

TEXAS TECH 72, RICE 58

Tech (72) Robinson 8-14 3-4 19, Truesdale 7-7 6-10 20, Atkins 5-10 5-6 15, Johnson 0-5 1-2 1, Wiley 2-5 0-5, Scott 1-2 0-2, Farris 2-2 0-0 4, Health 2-2 0-0 4, White 1-1 1-3 3.

Rice (58) Mundschau 2-5 0-0 4, McCallum 2-6 4-8, Conway 2-8 5, Garcia 3-9 1-8, Frese 8-13 1-2 20, Gunn 1-7 0-0 3, Manzo 1-4 2-4 4, Hartline 1-1 0-0 3, Green 1-1 0-0 3.

Halftime score: Tech 30, Rice 25. FG %—Tech 28-48 (58.3); Rice 21-58 (36.2). FT %—Tech 15-22 (68.2); Rice 9-13 (69.2). Three-pointers—Tech 1-8 (12.5); Rice 7-15 (46.7). Total fouls—Tech 10; Rice 20. Rebounds—Tech 37 (Robinson 7); Rice 29 (Mundschau, Conway 5). Assists—Tech 17 (Truesdale 5); Rice 16 (Garcia 6). Turnovers—Tech 21 (Robinson, Atkins 4); Rice 19 (Conaway 5). Steals—Tech 11 (Truesdale, Johnson, Wiley, Scott 2); Rice 13 (Conaway 5). Blocked shots—Tech 3 (Atkins 2); Rice 2 (Conaway). Attendance — 1,081.

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