



# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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## Prince Charles, Di continue royal feud

LONDON (AP)—Still throwing books at each other but with no immediate plans for divorce, Prince Charles and Princess Diana could keep their royal row going for years.

It's an alarming prospect to some, because unless they divorce Diana automatically becomes queen when Charles' 68-year-old mother dies.

"That would look very peculiar," said Vernon Bognador, an Oxford university professor of government.

Diana, 33, flew to New York on Wednesday where she was to meet her close friend, Lucia Flecha de Lima, who is married to the Brazilian ambassador to the United States, Brazilian Embassy spokesman Pedro Borio said. They were expected to go on to Washington Thursday.



## Nine counselors face charges in death

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Nine people from a wilderness therapy program for troubled young people face abuse and neglect charges in the death of a 16-year-old boy whose deterioration into a walking "skeleton" was chronicled by fellow campers.

Aaron Bacon of Phoenix died March 31 of peritonitis, 30 days after his parents enrolled him in the program of hiking and camping in the southern Utah desert.

Officials of North Star Expeditions Inc., said Bacon arrived in bad health and his death was unavoidable. Prosecutors allege he was physically fine when he joined the group and didn't receive proper medical care once he became sick.

The criminal complaint said counselors berated Bacon for being lazy and faking illness.

The nine people charged Tuesday were released on their own recognizance, pending a court hearing in December. North Star's co-owner and operator, Lance Jagger, was among those charged.

Bacon arrived at North Star headquarters in Escalante on March 1, weighing 131 pounds, according to court documents. He weighed 108 pounds when he died, the documents said.



## UT student accused of poisoning father

FORT WORTH, (AP) — A teen-ager who police say was unhappy living with her father after her parents' divorce has been arrested in his poisoning death.

Marie Robards, an 18-year-old freshman at the University of Texas, is accused of poisoning her father with barium she obtained from a chemistry lab.

She was arrested Tuesday in Austin and transported to the Tarrant County juvenile detention center, where she was being held because she was a juvenile at the time of her father's death. No charges had been made Wednesday night.

Steven Robards, a 38-year-old rural carrier for the U.S. Postal Service, died Feb. 18, 1993. At the time, authorities ruled that he died of natural causes.

Police now believe she took poison from her high school chemistry lab and put it in Mexican food that her father ate.

# Lubbock Red Cross aids in flood

BY SUSAN OSBORNE  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

More than 20 inches of rain have fallen on the nation's fourth largest city over the last three days, and hundreds of American Red Cross volunteers, including two from West Texas, are responding to the flood disaster in Houston.

"When needs cannot be met from the local disaster area, volunteers are pulled in from all over," said Candice Carter, Red Cross chairwoman of emergency services in Lubbock.

Don Weeks, of the Red Cross South Plains chapter, and George Pharr, of the Red Cross Amarillo chapter, joined the 17 Texas emergency response vehicles now en route to the flooded area to provide support, Carter said.

"We have not heard from (Weeks and Pharr) yet, but a volunteer's first day on a national disaster can last for 16 hours," Carter said.

Twenty-six Houston area counties affected by the remnants of Hurricane Rosa have been declared a disaster area by President Clinton.

"A lot of people think that when it

stops raining, things get better," Carter said.

"The flooding can, in fact, become worse where rivers are draining and waters are moving downstream," she said.

Federal Emergency Management Agency officials said Wednesday flood victims will be offered help with rental payments, grants for simple repairs and low-interest loans.

Relief costs are expected to exceed \$2.5 million, according to information released by the Red Cross.

The Red Cross opened 52 shelters

in the greater Houston area, and the shelter census exceeded more than 4,000 at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Carter said.

"We are working to provide safe, dry areas for the people until things settle down," she said.

After the flooding is under control, the Red Cross will continue to give support throughout the area.

"Persons will need help later on, also, and Red Cross is there to offer assistance," she said.

Carter said financial donations are more beneficial than food or blankets. "If people donate food or other

items, we have to transport it," she said.

The Red Cross is mandated by the federal government to meet the needs of those in disaster situations.

"A disaster can be as small as one family, and that is a disaster to us," Carter said.

Donations may be made to the South Plains Regional Chapter at 2201 Ave. X, Lubbock, Texas 79411. Please designate donations for the Disaster Relief Fund.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.



## GOBLINS AND THINGS

▲ Employees at the Joker costume shop model Halloween costumes for rent. Happiness and Sadness, seen above, are a few costumes available for couples.

► Costume shop, Disguise the Limit, displays many masks now available for Halloween. Owners of the shop say they have about 600 costumes for rent.

photos by Walter Granberry



# Shops capture Halloween spirit

BY TARA MCQUEEN  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Black capes, fake muscles, silver spurs and fake blood are just a few of the items in demand at local costume shops this Halloween.

Gay Johnston, owner of The Joker, a family-run costume shop, said she became involved with costumes as a teen-ager.

"In high school I was in drama and theater," Johnston said. "I married a professional magician."

"We had some friends that had a costume shop, and when we went to visit them about 20 years ago, they encouraged me to open a shop in Lubbock."

Johnston said she and her husband opened a temporary costume shop during Halloween. The shop was a success, so they made it permanent.

"This business is like having a closet where everybody wears your clothes," Johnston said. "It's like being married — you're stuck with it. You have to love it because it is a lot of long days."

Johnston said during Halloween college students want to dress as popular movie characters.

Maid Marion and Robin Hood, Batman, the Flintstones, and the Shadow characters are the most popular costumes this year, she said.

"College students like very traditional couples," Johnston said. "They like period clothes from specific eras, fantasy and fairy tales."

"Romantic figures, such as Maid Marion and Robin Hood, are popular because he's sort of a bad guy, and she's a rebel, and they are reasonably well-educated."

Johnston said the classics, including Star Wars, Frankenstein and Star Trek, are always requested.

Hans and Frans, the Grim Reaper, Captain Hook and Tinker Bell are other popular costumes, she said.

Johnston said none of the costumes are worn back-to-back.

"Everything is cleaned or washed before the next customer uses it," she said. "There are a lot of ethics involved because we don't have any government regulations on us."

Johnston said the earlier students make their reservations, the better their choice of costumes will be.

Costume rental for one night costs about \$45 and students have more than 2,000 costumes to choose from, she said.

Johnston said one interesting fact about her business is that wearing a mask in public is against the law, since bank robbers use them in hold-ups.

Sisters Marilyn Harris and Fran Hardy also own a local costume shop called Disguise the Limit.

"The flapper, French maid, biker, Cleopatra and harem girl are the most popular costumes for 'Tech girls,'" Harris said. "Men like the river boat gambler, Roman soldier, Elvis and gangster costumes."

Harris said couples come in to rent matching costumes.

Renaissance costumes and togas, are the most popular, she said.

"Church Lady and Homey the Clown are our most fun characters," Hardy said. "We got disgusted when someone called to see if we had an O.J. Simpson costume — we don't."

Average rental cost for one night is \$35 to \$45.

# Fine Arts Center looks for new home

BY LINDA CARRIGER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

An arts advisory committee for Lubbock endorsed a city plan for the Lubbock Fine Arts Center to take over and renovate the State Department of Public Safety building at 1302 Sixth St., if the multipurpose arena proposition is passed Jan. 21.

Members said the new location would aid the city's hotel and motel industry by providing guests with another avenue of entertainment within walking distance of seven hotels and motels.

Committee member Connie Gibbens said the extra space in the building also would allow the center to show more exhibits and performance arts.

"Our big problem is storage space — to be able to exhibit art work safely and store it safely," she said.

The DPS building has 5,000 more square feet than the fine arts center at 2600 Ave. P.

Gibbens said the move would allow the center to hold about 12 more exhibits a year and would stabilize art curriculum schedules in the center.

OUR BIG PROBLEM IS STORAGE SPACE — TO BE ABLE TO EXHIBIT ART WORK SAFELY AND STORE IT SAFELY.

Connie Gibbens  
committee member

Renovations to the DPS building would include a West Texas Music Museum showcasing Buddy Holly memorabilia, said Assistant City Manager Jim Bertram.

If voters choose the arena, the DPS may serve as a roadblock for moving the arts center into the building, Bertram said.

Bertram said Lubbock has not approached DPS officials with the proposal and, the city does not know if they would be willing to move out of the building.

He said plans for the DPS and Lubbock Police Department to create a joint-training facility for their peace officers might cause the DPS to relocate.

Bertram said Mayor David

Langston has spoken to Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, about creating a cultural center downtown by adjusting the DPS building for use by the arts center.

Montford was receptive to the idea, Bertram said.

"If Sen. Montford gets on it, we feel like we have a 500-pound gorilla lined up to help us," Bertram said.

If area residents vote against the arena, committee members said they would consider other buildings in the civic center district before making another endorsement.

"If (the arena) doesn't approve, then we'll want to come back and re-discuss whether or not (the DPS building) is our first site or not," Gibbens said.

# Ag Science creates more efficient center for livestock

BY SANDY FULLER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A new agricultural research center has been created to develop better efficiency in the feeding process of livestock animals.

The College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources recently established the Center for Feed Industry Research and Education, which was approved by the Board of Regents in July.

C. Reed Richardson, professor in the department of animal science, has been appointed director of the new center.

He said the center, located in the animal science building, will address the needs of the enormous U.S. animal feed industry and conduct research into the overall process of handling, mixing and production of livestock feeding processes.

"The mission of the Feed Industry Center will be to serve as a

linkage for education and problem solving between Texas Tech University and the massive animal feed industry in Texas and the nation," Richardson said.

The center also will provide education to Tech students and public service through continuing education to the feed industry in the United States.

"(Lubbock) is the center of a big agricultural region here," Richardson said.

Texas farmers and ranchers feed a lot of cattle, pigs and sheep, and methods must be determined to best utilize and manufacture feed and operate a feed mill, he said.

"We have a very modern feed mill at the farm in New Deal that started operation a few years ago," Richardson said.

The modern feed mill complex consists of two adjoining primary

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The University Daily

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The opinions expressed on the OPINIONS page represent the views of the column writer(s) and/or The University Daily's editorial board.

# Legalizing drugs debate continues



WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

It was at the second presidential debate, and the questioner addressed both President Bush and challenger Clinton.

"On the question of drug policy, it's been suggested that perhaps drugs should be legalized, the policy advocated by Milton Friedman and William F. Buckley Jr." (Perhaps one has become a little sensitive on the matter, but the questioner pronounced the names of the advocates of legalization as though he was going to add, "... and Groucho Marx.")

The debaters heatedly distanced themselves from any such position, and when Clinton assumed office the war against drugs went on uninterrupted, through there was a blip on the screen when Joycelyn Elders, the surgeon general, blurted out at a press conference that perhaps our drug policies ought to be reinvented. The whole of the executive branch descended on Elders with flame-throwers, leaving no doubt in anybody's mind that if she had been a white male, she would have found herself an ex-employee of the Clinton administration.

Given, then, the hard establishment position on drugs, it appears a fantasy what the Association of the Bar of the City of New York has come out with. The 50-page report is titled, "A Wiser Course: Ending Drug Prohibition."

There were dissenters in that august body of lawyers, but they turned out to be in the minority, and so we have, on the record, a recommendation by learned and experienced men and women that the nation pursue a different course from the 100-year war we have been fighting.

This was not a wild, extemporaneous session of the New York Bar. "In 1986, The Association of the Bar of the City of New York, responding to a general perception that criminal and civil sanctions against the manufacture, distribution or possession of drugs (was) not 'solving,' or even ameliorating, the problems associated with drug use in our society, formed a Committee on Drugs and the Law to study our current drug laws and to report its recommendations on the wisdom of such laws."

As a practical matter, the committee advocates the repeal of all federal legislation dealing with drugs, leaving it to the states to write their own policies. This will remind you of the 21st Amendment: When Prohibition was repealed in 1933, each state was left free to write its own liquor laws.

The bar committee's report is patiently and methodically set down, and the footnotes exceed in length the text. The lawyers describe the impact of the drug laws on the judicial system. In some states it has become all but impossible to schedule a civil action, so clogged are the courts with drug-related cases. Twice as many Americans are in prison today as 10 years ago.

The drug war has become a war against drug users, and the result is a series and comprehensive contraction of civil liberties. The narcs can do almost anything to you if you are suspect, and the law permits extraordinary penalties. The corruption is legendary — police, prison officials and, one reasonably supposes, magistrates. To what end?

The committee asks that question undogmatically. Are fewer drugs being consumed on account of the federal laws? No. Is it obvious that if drugs were legalized, the rate of drug consumption would dramatically rise? No — only 2 percent of Americans say they don't use drugs because they are illegal. Aren't drug prosecutions paying off? No, they are not. Sending a man to prison for a year costs twice as much as sending him to a treatment center, where he has, on the record, up to a 70 percent chance of kicking the habit.

Aren't we rightly concerned over the violence that would result from legalization? But such violence is problematic — there are only two drugs associated with violent behavior. What there is a great deal of is violent and anti-social behavior by men and women who in order to sustain their illegal habits are engaged every day in theft, mayhem, prostitution and the communication of sexually transmitted diseases, including to children.

As with the attempt to do away with alcohol, "drug prohibition is also a failure that causes more harm than the drug use it is purportedly intended to control. . . . The Committee recognizes the urgent and compelling need to make additional resources available for education and treatment. We believe that even at increased levels, however, treatment and education are not enough to control this country's drug problem. The Committee opposes the present prohibitionist system and recommends the opening of a public dialog regarding new approaches to drug policy, including legalization and regulation."

William F. Buckley is a syndicated columnist with Universal Press Syndicate.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Letters to the Editor

**LETTERS POLICY:** Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the OPINIONS 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, sexual preference or disability.

## Sexuality is directly addressed in Bible

**To the editor:** I have read with amazed interest David R. Childree's Oct. 18 letter about the Bible and the lifestyle we have come to term "homosexuality." Childree makes an unsupported claim that the Bible has been abridged in recent decades regarding its teachings about homosexuality. Childree's statements are cavalier and incorrect. There is a corrective technical element that has not been considered in recent UD discussions of the issues that bear consideration.

Childree's observation may be correct that the word "homosexual" did not appear in an English version of the Bible until 1946. Indeed, the Revised Standard Version of the New Testament of 1946 conflated two Greek terms arsenokoites and malakos to represent the generic single-designation "homosexuals." The two terms were used respectively in secular Greek literature contemporary with the New Testament to define the participants in exploitative adult male benefactor/boy sexual relationships common to Greek and Roman culture from at least the time of Plato onward.

In biblical contexts, however, it is exclusively Paul, a product of Hebrew rabbinic schools who became a disciple and an inspired regent of Jesus Christ, who used the terms in New Testament contexts. His use of the Greek word arsenokoites is a compound of two terms used in a then-popular translation into Greek of the

Hebrew Scriptures known as the Septuagint (See Leviticus 18:22), arsen for "male" and koites a sexual term euphemistically translated "bed" combines to represent the general idea of a man who beds sexually with another male. The behavior is condemned in that text as "detestable." Malakos, generally translated "soft" in the literature, was used of those who allowed themselves to be used sexually for pay or otherwise. (In our culture, consenting adults, obviously, often switch roles in "same sex" encounters.) That the word "homosexual" is of recent origin in English translations of the Bible is irrelevant. The concept of general homosexuality is present in the New Testament, which records God's condemnation of those who consent to either aggressive or passive "same-sex" encounters. (Neither heterosexual or homosexual inclinations are condemned biblically.)

Biblical standards of morality, including sexual ones, are certainly biblically defined. And our standard English translations are not "abridgements" that change over time. Sexual behavior between members of the same sex appeared in God's first written revelation (The Old Testament), and in his final recorded word addressing the subject (The New Testament).

The standard not to practice the same is as binding today as then.

Danny Andre Dixon

## Harmon jumped gun in promoting Poff

**To the editor:**

In Mark D. Harmon's guest editorial Oct. 18, he characterizes the choice between Brian Quinn and Bryan Poff for the 7th Court of Appeals as a "no brainer." However, he fails to mention several key facts while blatantly distorting others.

Quinn is immensely qualified for the position. Quinn is an honors graduate of Texas Tech Law School. He heads the appeals division of one of West Texas' oldest and most prestigious law firms. He has handled more than 200 appellate trial matters, civil and criminal. He is a prominent member of the Lubbock community and is a member of 14 civic groups.

Despite Poff's incumbent position, his qualifications are vastly inferior. Poff did not graduate from law school with honors. Poff does not have the extensive legal experience. However, Poff does have experience suing Texas Tech University. Poff is not a prominent member of the community. In fact, Poff's experience as a trial judge was abruptly cut short by voters who ousted him from his job. He was appointed to his position on the appellate court, and when he faced a tough election campaign, he sued his opponent to have him removed from the ballot. In fact, Poff doesn't have the legal experience because he has spent almost 30 years on the government payroll as a career politician, first in the Texas Legislature and most recently in our courts. Finally, Poff is neither a moderate nor a "strict constructionist."

He was a delegate for Dukakis in 1988 and has been rewriting our laws to fit his liberal agenda throughout his career.

You may not be aware of Poff's judicial opinions. Let me inform you.

In his most recent opinion, Poff held that the Boy Scouts of America can be sued if a scout master harms a child. In another case, Poff held that a person hit in the head by an errant golf shot can sue the insured golf course owner for having an unsafe golf course. In still another case, Poff held that when an independent delivery truck, while en route between two locations of an oil company's property, has a wreck, the oil company can be sued despite the fact that the oil company had nothing to do with the wreck, and the delivery truck was independent of the oil company because in Poff's rationale, the oil company shouldn't have purchased property so close together. Do you see a pattern in these cases? Could it be that Poff is more concerned with who has deep pockets than whether his opinions are good law for society?

Speaking of deep pockets, Harmon criticizes Quinn for not pledging to limit contributions by attorneys to his campaign. What Harmon neglected to mention was that Poff has asked personal injury attorneys, i.e. those who benefit from his decisions, to support him by raising \$100,000 for his campaign. And while we are on the subject of personal injury attorneys, why is it that the chairman of the Lubbock Democrat Party is making such a big deal about a judicial race. Isn't the governor's race the big contest? Or how about the Sarpaluis race? Perhaps the chairman is so concerned because donations to his organization will suffer if Poff loses, and personal injury attorneys get hurt in their pocketbook.

Harmon was wrong. The true "no brainer" is Mark Harmon!

John Gibson

## Lawless just practicing free speech

**To the editor:**

Let me begin by saying that I do not want to get involved in the decision on whether or not homosexuality is right or wrong. There is nothing I can say to change a homosexual's mind, and there is nothing a homosexual can say to change mine. What I disapprove of is the gay, lesbian, bisexual society calling anyone un-Christian. That is very hypocritical.

The major issue concerning President Lawless' letter to a friend is privacy. The GLBS called for Lawless' resignation because of his letter to a friend that the GLBS somehow obtained. Yet, I still do not know how they obtained the letter. How come The University Daily has not addressed how the letter fell into the GLBS' hands? I seriously doubt Lawless or his friend simply gave it to the GLBS. It sounds to me as though Lawless' right to privacy has been violated. According to the Supreme Court, the right to privacy falls underneath the Ninth Amendment, which states that unlisted rights are not necessarily denied. Obviously, Lawless intended for only his friend to read the letter and no one else. How did the GLBS obtain the letter? I must assume illegally. In a court of law, any evidence seized illegally may not be used against a defendant in a courtroom (Mapp v. Ohio). Therefore, the GLBS has no case against Lawless.

Not only has the GLBS violated Lawless' right to privacy, they are disregarding his right to free speech given to all Americans by the First Amendment. Author George Orwell explained this right as well as anyone can: "Freedom of speech is the right to say things that people do not want to hear." You may not want to hear what

Lawless is saying, but he has the right to say it. As long as speech does not incite a riot or an uprising, it is protected by the First Amendment. Needless to say, there has been no riot or uprising. Lawless has every right to say he disapproves of homosexuality, and I commend him for taking a stand.

All the time that your organization has been violating his rights, he has allowed you to assemble at his university. He has allowed two homosexuals to speak at his campus (for a fee, I presume). Lawless has been more than kind to the homosexual community. He does not approve of it, but he has allowed it.

The GLBS is devastated that the letter was written on university letterhead that they paid for. I come to expect a president at a university to write on university letterhead. Let's think about it for a minute. The letterhead cost maybe 20 cents, and there are about 25,000 students here at Tech, so the letterhead cost each student about .000008 cents each. Assuming there are 100 members in your society, the letter cost you about eight tenths of a cent.

I happen to think that Lawless is doing a fine job for Texas Tech University. The students here at Tech receive a fine college education, enjoy an above-average athletic program and have great facilities. Lawless, as president of Texas Tech, is directly involved in all of this. He has certainly done more for this university than any member of the GLBS or The University Daily for that matter. Resignation? No. I believe Lawless deserves a nice long extended stay at Texas Tech for many years to come.

Tom P. Waller

For questions about submitting letters to the editor or guest columns, call editor Kristie Davis at 742-3395.

## Opinions have no place on OPINIONS page

**To the editor:**

Upon transferring to Texas Tech, I was surprised to find out how many students read the university newspaper. Your staff should be commended on their sincere effort to provide their readers with informative and interesting issues. One concern, however, is the disproportionate amount of biased "letters to the editor" being printed in the "Opinions" section. I am referring to such letters as the one printed in the Oct. 18 edition under the Guest Column title. The "opinion" about Brian Quinn was not only extremely biased and unfair, but also unnecessary. Apparently the only true attack that the author had was: Quinn is not the incumbent. In the article, Professor Harmon, referred to Quinn as a "no-brainer." Perhaps Harmon failed to do HIS homework this time. Mark Harmon is not a university student, is he? Certainly, he will not represent the student body in an unbiased manner since he is the "Lubbock County Democratic Party Chairman." Is not the goal of our paper to provide unbiased information and articles of interest to the students? Has that changed? Are we now reduced to allowing our press to be contaminated and controlled by non-students? It appears our newspaper is "endorsing" these views. The foundation of our government is

based on equal representation and freedom of choice. Allowing our newspaper to be run by the Democratic Party supports neither of these. I suggest that in the future, equal consideration of both the Republican and Democratic parties be given.

Gina Light

**Editor's note:** Once again, I find myself having to define to readers what an OPINIONS page is. It is a page which consists of opinions. Understand, yet?

The UD has no control over the content of letters to the editor or guest columns. All students, faculty, staff, concerned Lubbock residents, Tech alumni or anyone else interested in or concerned about issues related to our university are invited and encouraged to submit written material for the OPINIONS page.

Unlike the broadcast media, the print media is not required to allow equal time to opposing parties. However, if we receive a guest column written by a Republican, we will gladly print it.

The UD does employ a staff columnist, Eric Sanchez, a proud Republican, who writes a column every Wednesday with a conservative viewpoint.

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## Center

Department of animal science to study livestock feeding processes

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buildings, and one is a computer operated, dust-controlled batch-mixing facility and feed laboratory, he said.

The Feed Industry Center is a unique idea, Richardson said.

"No other universities are involved with a program like this," he said.

"No other universities really address livestock needs."

Richardson said the center has received great support from the feed industry, which has agreed to support the center through funding.

"The agriculture industry is large in Texas, and the animal industry is large in Texas," he said.

"Feed is the single most expensive animal production expense.

Feed costs are 60 to 80 percent of the cost of production."

Richardson said by setting up this center, Tech will become well-known experts in the field.

When the feed industry has questions, officials will come to Tech for answers, he said.

Bob Albin, associate dean for research and agriculture operations, said

by establishing the feed center, Tech will be able to research many unanswered questions concerning feeding processes.

"For some years, the feed industry has had questions about feed procedures from a scientific standpoint," Albin said.

"The center will be able to help answer questions asked for a long time."

Student research projects will include grain processing methods, storage times and texture of feed, Albin said.

## Posada's work on display at Tech

BY JONATHAN HARRIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The works of artist Jose Guadalupe Posada are now on exhibit in gallery two of the Texas Tech Museum.

The exhibit contains 50 pieces of art work spanning Posada's life.

The art work is part of a traveling exhibit originally on display in the Taylor Museum Collection at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center.

Posada is considered a master of Mexican caricature and has been called the "print maker of the people."

Posada, a self-taught artist, was born in 1852 in Aguascalientes, Mexico. His works were discovered by artist Jean Charlot after his death in 1913.

Posada chronicled the lives of Mexican people at the turn of the century and used social and political events leading to the Revolution of 1910 in his work.

Posada is best known for his work in lithography, but also completed

HIS ABILITY TO RECOGNIZE THE SYMBOLISM IN AN EVENT DRAWS OUT ITS MOST IMPORTANT ASPECT.

Ron Tyler  
director

works using wood-cutting and metal-engraving methods.

Ron Tyler, director of the Texas Historical Association, said Posada's works influenced many artists of the 1920s.

"His work is seen as the link between the 19th and 20th centuries," Tyler said.

"His ability to recognize the symbolism in an event draws out its most important aspect."

He said Posada's works are a social and political comment on turn-of-the-

century Mexico and its people.

Among Posada's most popular works is "The Calaveras."

"The Calaveras," meaning "skull," is associated with the festival called The Days of the Dead.

The festival is a combination of pre-Hispanic ancient Indian rituals and Catholic celebrations in honor of the deceased.

Posada's exhibit is free and open to the public from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

## Computers may pose health concerns

BY AMY OSMULSKI  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Students who spend a lot of time working in front of a computer screen may wonder if radiation risks are a health concern.

Computer visual display terminals emit non-ionizing types of radiation such as visible light, ultraviolet, infrared and microwave radiation, a report from Texas Tech's Environmental, Health and Safety department stated.

Radiation is a type of energy propagated through space, and all things emit different types of radiation, the report stated.

Non-ionizing radiation can be dangerous in the forms of microwave rays or ultraviolet light, but studies have

not shown VDTs to be dangerous, said Victor Polyak, environmental safety officer at Tech.

X-rays and gamma rays are forms of ionizing radiation and are energetic enough to cause molecular damage, including the breakdown of chemical bonds in cells, Polyak said.

VDTs emit small amounts of ionizing radiation in the form of X-rays, but measurement studies have shown there should be no radiation-related health hazards, Polyak said.

The levels of radiation are so small that special instruments are needed to detect the amount of ionizing energy, he said.

Don Bagert, assistant professor of computer science, said VDTs emit very low amounts of radiation.

Bagert said he does not think people are concerned that there is a problem.

"I work all day right in front of my computer, and I have not found there to be any problems," he said.

Bagert said some work is being done to reduce the amount of energy that causes small amounts of radiation.

Jason Patrick, a sophomore computer science major from Waco, said spending seven hours a day in front of a VDT screen when he was younger damaged his eyes.

"My eyes were really messed up, and an eye doctor told me it was from sitting too close to a monitor for long periods of time," he said.

Patrick said he now uses a low-radiation monitor.

## Plane departs to assist space shuttle

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A modified 747 airplane departed Wednesday to return the space shuttle Endeavor to the Kennedy Space Center in Florida, NASA officials said.

Endeavor landed in California last week because of bad weather in Florida. Its next mission is scheduled for Nov. 3.

On the first leg of its flight, the Endeavor — which is being carried piggyback style on the plane — will be taken to Dyess Air Force Base near Abilene, Texas, following a stop at Biggs Army Airfield in El Paso.

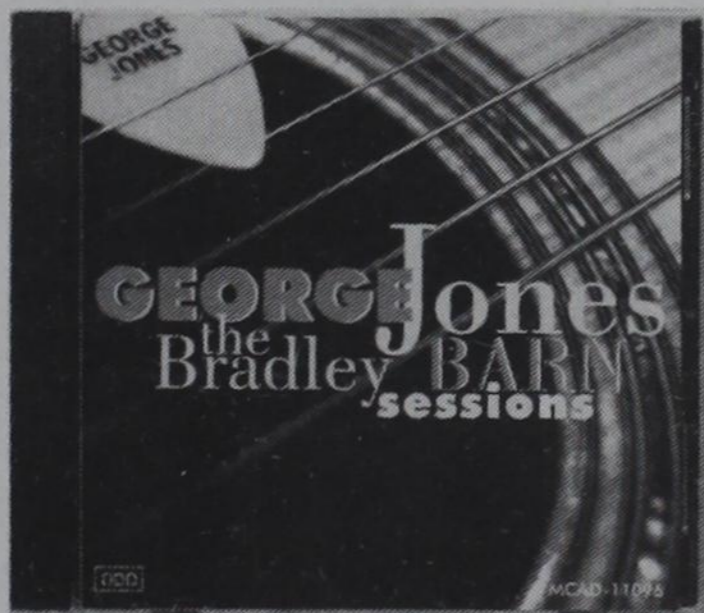
The shuttle is expected to return to Florida Thursday.

## Raye dies at 78

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Martha Raye, who entertained generations of American moviegoers and servicemen with her spirited singing and raucous comedy, died Wednesday. She was 78. Raye died at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center after a lengthy illness, said hospital spokesman Ron Wise.

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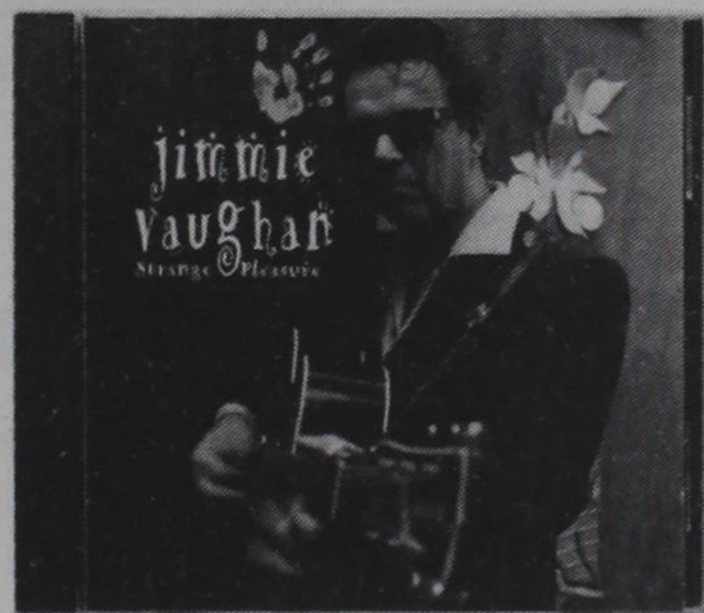
GEORGE JONES "The Bradley Barn Sessions" MCA



CHRIS DUARTE GROUP "Texas Sugar Strat Magic" JIVE



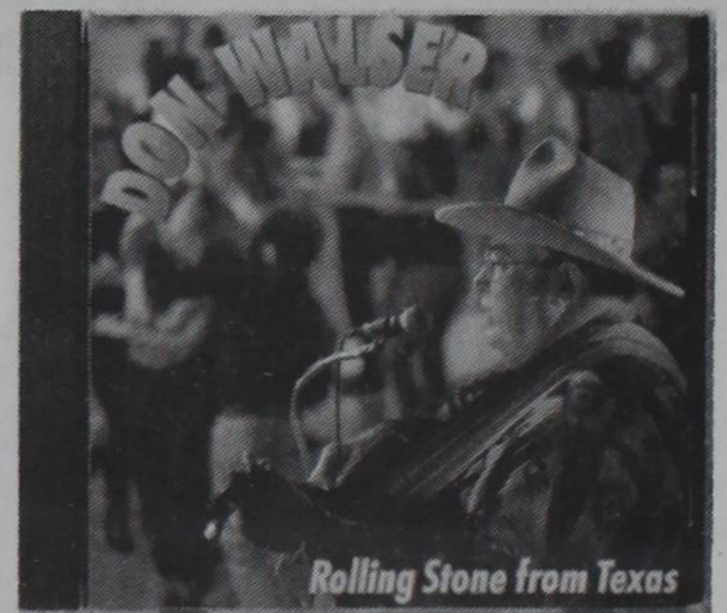
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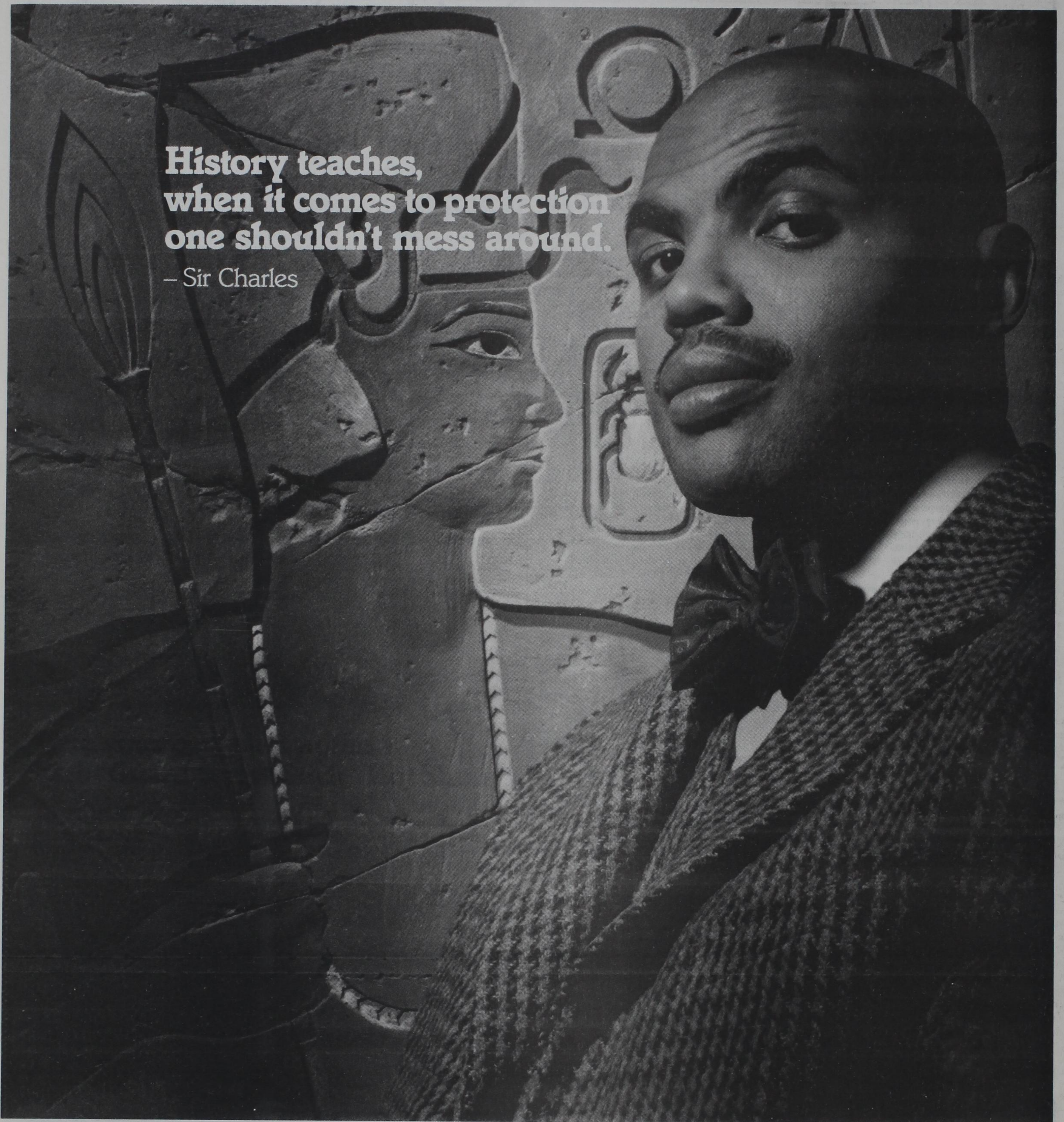
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Making music

# Female composers growing trend

BY TERRI LOWRANCE  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

At one time ignored in a male dominated field, the acknowledgment of female composers is a growing trend among college professors.

Paul Cutter, a Tech professor of music, said he has noticed more book titles about women composers. The recognition is long overdue, he said.

New textbook editions used for undergraduate-level music history courses have slightly upgraded their references to include women composers of the past, he said.

"Women should be considered in the history of music along with men composers, but for their importance and for what they have produced, not simply because they are women," Cutter said.

Naneri Mozart, Fanny Mendelssohn, Clara Schuman and many other women musicians were discouraged from composing, he said. "Composing just simply was not appropriate behavior for women," he said.

Susan Pickett, an associate professor of music at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., has been researching the music of women composers from various holdings, including the Library of Congress.

She and two colleagues have been performing the lost works of more than 6,000 women composers.

Mary Jeanne van Appledorn, Tech Horn professor of music, said the first woman composer with her music printed was probably Hildagard van Bingen in the 13th century.

Van Appledorn came to Tech in

1950. She said since then she has had only a few female students.

"We've had really few women composers," she said. "It is almost a male-dominated field."

Women have recently asserted themselves in music and in other fields, she said.

An increase in the study of women composers might be possible at the undergraduate level, van Appledorn said.

"There is just so much time to spend when you have the master's and doctoral programs," van Appledorn said. "You are going like crazy just trying to get over the basic style of the time periods. The syllabus is packed."

Pickett is not alone in trying to recognize women composers.

Susan Schoenfeld, Tech assistant professor of music, researched the English-American composer Rebecca Clarke.

She said Clarke entered a well-known music competition anonymously in 1919 and tied for first place with a man. Pickett said Clarke's judges were astonished to learn the composer was a woman.

"Centers for women composers have been established to mainstream information about women composers into textbooks," Schoenfeld said. "Since I have taught, the number of women mentioned in the text has increased from one to four."

Because of the large quantity of information the students must learn in music history courses, a lot of important people, men and women, are excluded, she said.

## UC Programs debate canceled

Officials with the University Center Programs canceled the scheduled multicultural debate between Texas Tech Director of Interdisciplinary Humanities Ed George and President of the National Education

Task Force Mark Draper. The debate was set for 7 p.m. Friday. Draper backed out of the event, said Hugh Southard, an activities adviser for UC Programs.

## Gorbachev says Cold War alive

NEW YORK (AP)—The world is still playing by the same Cold War rules and they no longer work, Mikhail Gorbachev said Wednesday.

The former Soviet president proposed new rules for disarmament that would drastically cut nuclear arsenals and would tax sales of conventional weapons.

These revenues would go to the United Nations to pay for peacekeep-

ing.

A proposal to improve peacekeeping would give more clout to the United Nations and regional security organizations.

Gorbachev, who has little influence in Russia, did not mention the political turmoil in Moscow, where there are signs of a growing rift between President Boris Yeltsin and Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin.

## Branch Davidian returns to compound, restores hope

WACO (AP) — An Alabama man who left the Branch Davidians in 1985 after a falling-out with then-leader of the sect George Roden has returned to the compound site.

"I hope they'll see me as a teacher of righteousness," says Charles Pace, 44, who said he's returned to resurrect hope and preach a message of faith to Davidians who survived last year's shootout with federal authorities and the fire that de-

stroyed the compound.

Pace said he'll conduct a week long series of religious studies at Mount Carmel ending Oct. 26, including a memorial service on Saturday.

"Hopefully, this would be an awakening to understand what really has taken place here," Pace said.

"I believe the Lord used the government to reprimand or punish the individuals who were going against his will and following a man instead of

God."

Pace said he didn't return to glorify or condemn David Koresh, the Davidian leader who died with about 80 other cult members after a gun battle with federal bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco & Firearms agents and the fatal fire in April.

"David spoke with a forked tongue," Pace said. "He spoke in truth and error. But you can't point a finger at him because we're all sin-

ners."

It's time, Pace said, for Branch Davidians to put the tragedy behind them and embrace a message of truth.

"Charlie always did have a nice personality and a quiet spirit," said Davidian Sheila Martin, whose husband and three children died at the compound.

"He thought he had a message himself."

## Toddler keeps vigil over slain father

WATERTOWN, Conn. (AP) — For more than a day, little Andrea Scott sat in a pool of blood on her kitchen floor, keeping a vigil over the body of her slain father, a convicted drug dealer who had been shot to death, execution-style.

Day care workers said they found the 2-year-old child caked with blood from head to toe when they went to the apartment Tuesday afternoon.

"She had thrown a blanket over her father's body to keep him warm," said Elizabeth Byrd, a nurse at the Learning Circle Day Care Center.

Friends said Andrew Scott, who was released from prison in 1992 after serving 14 months for selling drugs, was a quiet, reserved man who doted on his daughter. The girl was born addicted to cocaine.

"He was a devoted father who cared deeply for his daughter. I've held that baby in my arms as she suffered the seizures and convulsions of her withdrawal from cocaine. Her father was all she had. ... Now everything's been ripped away from her," said Pegene Watts-Anderson, director of the girl's day care center.

Byrd and co-worker Mary Ann Kellar went to the toddler's home after she failed to show up at the day care center Monday and Tuesday.

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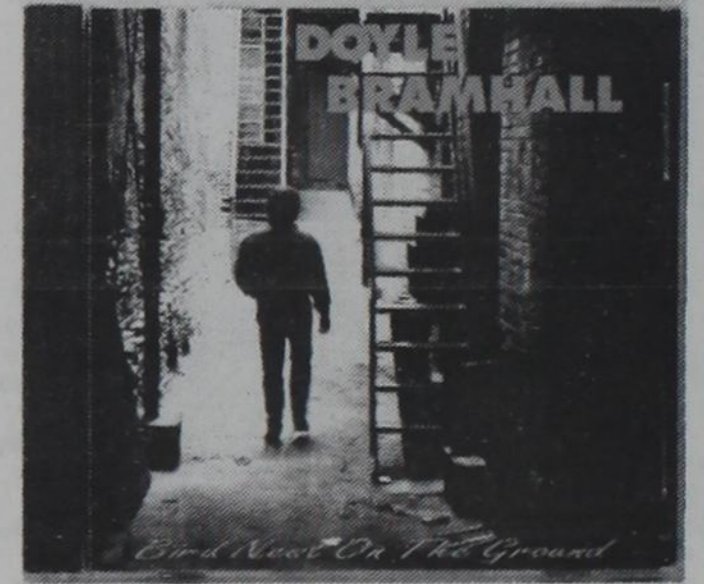
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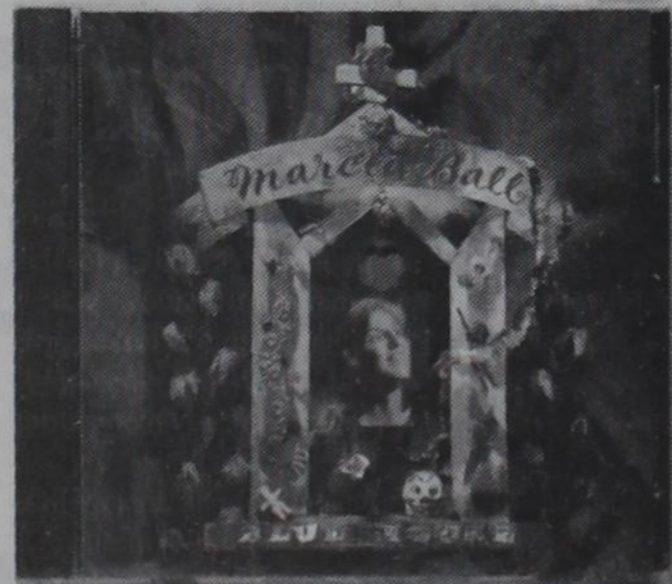
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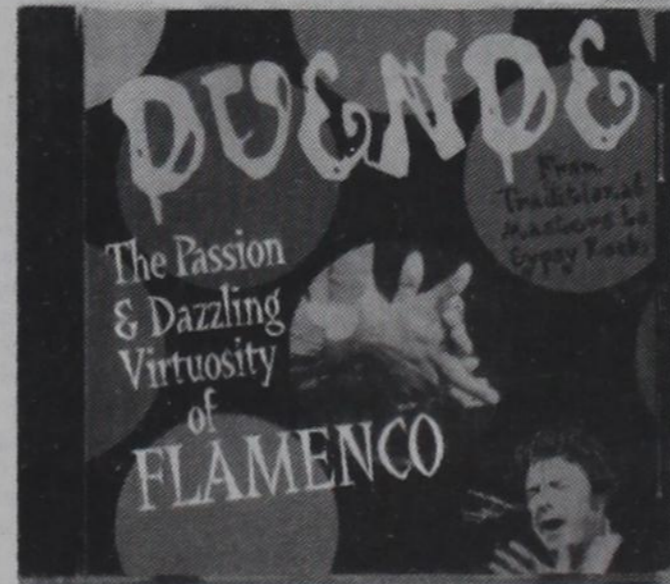
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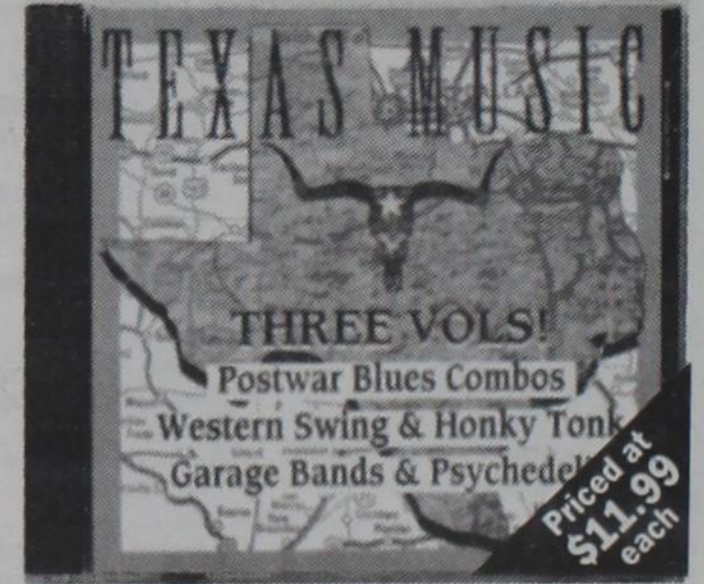
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Talk radio

# Platt entertains, informs

BY CANDIDA JOHNSON  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

just drop everything for a career change," Platt said.



PLATT

Dressed in a conservative blue suit highlighted with a multicolored Mickey Mouse tie, Dixon Platt may not seem like the typical radio talk show host.

Platt hosts "Lubbock Live With Dixon Platt" five times a week on Lubbock's KKAM 1340.

Platt said he was contacted by local talk show host, "Big Ed," who was instrumental in making the show a reality.

"I thought about it for a while," Platt said.

"I visited with over 50 people in the area to see if there was a need for this type of talk show here in Lubbock."

Platt said the people he talked to felt it was time for a talk show that was willing to take risks.

"I liked the idea of being in radio, but when you're married and the father of a 3-year-old son, it's hard to

However, that is exactly what he did. He resigned as vice president of development at University Medical Center after five years of service to begin the talk show.

He said the show is starting its third week.

"I try to make the show entertaining, yet informative," Platt said. "Sometimes we get lots of calls, and other times it's slow."

"It just depends on what we're talking about."

Platt said although a great deal of pressure is involved with hosting a new talk show, he is having a good time.

"Of course, it's a lot of pressure," he said. "I'm not sure I've ever felt this much stress, but this is the only job I can get up and go to at 4 a.m. Monday

through Friday.

"I'm having the time of my life." In the future, Platt said he will be looking for editorials from Tech students and the community.

"We want editorials on the show," he said.

"If anyone has an opinion to express, they can send a cassette or letter to the station, and we'll see about getting it on the air."

"I feel that this show is another avenue for Tech students to voice their ideas and opinions," he said.

Platt said he believes his conservative rearing and Pentecostal background will not negatively affect his show.

"I still believe in love and mercy," he said.

Platt said he is unclear of what the future holds, but he said he hopes the show will continue on its current path.

"Lubbock Live With Dixon Platt" can be heard on KKAM 1340 from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. Monday through Friday.

# Dorms serve creative entrees

FORT WORTH (AP)— Some Texas Christian University students dine on mocha flan while listening to New Age music and breathing incense.

Students at the University of Texas at Arlington enjoy the ABCs of variety, and can select from brand-name items like Avanti gourmet coffee, Blimpie subs or Colombo yogurt.

To break the monotony of eating in the same place every day, students at Southern Methodist University crumpled up cookies and glued them together with cake icing to assemble "Oreo cookie sculptures."

Their creations included a choo-choo train called the Oreo Cookie Express.

College cafeterias definitely aren't what they used to be. Some are even decked out with cappuccino machines.

Long gone are the days of scooped instant mashed potatoes

plopped on a dish and the "love it or leave it" attitude of the serving line.

There's more on a student's plate these days as colleges add diversity to the menu, ambiance to the setting and just plain, doggone fun to their feeding affairs.

Dining service directors know that students don't pick a college for its food, but they also know they can't underestimate the power of the palate.

"Each student that comes here has a total university experience," said Kathleen Beathard, SMU's marketing director for dining services. "Obviously, they are not coming to this college to eat, but if they come in here and say, 'I hate my residence hall, I hate my roommate, I didn't make the sorority I wanted and the food really sucks,' then they might not come back."

Good food adds to a positive induction into college life, she said. Hence, the reason for adding to the menu more exotic foods, like couscous with baby carrots, zucchini and onions.

They certainly didn't have items like that when Beathard attended Texas A&M in the 1980s.

"Tell me you could get couscous and vegetables at a college dining room in 1984?" she asked. "There's no way. Nobody even knew what couscous was." (It's crushed grains.)

To get a grip on what students want at SMU, a dining services advisory board made up of students and food service managers meets once a month. They test food before it goes before the student body.

"Yes, they eat every time they meet," Beathard said. "That's one way to get them to the meetings."

Along with a varied menu are monotony breakers like the Oreo sculpture contests and midnight breakfasts during finals, where students can eat in their pajamas and Cookie Monster slippers. At TCU, midnight-finals breakfasts are served by faculty members.

# ONNITY

(ORGANIZATIONS NOT IN THE YEARBOOK)

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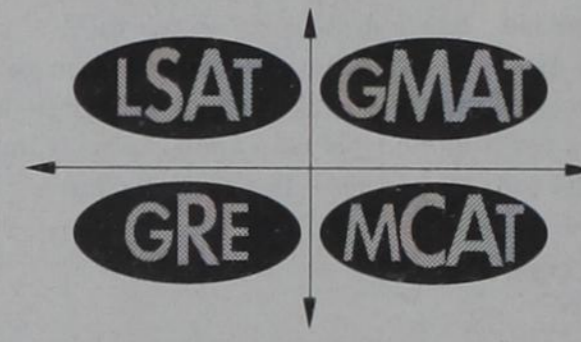
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- Alpha Gamma Rho
- Alpha Kappa Alpha
- Alpha Kappa Psi
- Alpha Lambda Delta
- Alpha Phi
- Alpha Phi Alpha
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- Amnesty International
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- Animal Rights Coalition
- Anthropological Society
- Arnold Air Society-National Archives
- Arnold Air Society-LCE Squadron
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- Association for Childhood Education
- Association for Computing Machinery
- Association for Worksite Health Promotion
- Association of Biologists
- Association of Chinese Students and Scholars
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- Association of Substance Abuse Specialists
- Assoc. of Vocational Home Economics Teachers
- Band
- Baptist Student Union
- Beta Alpha Psi
- Black Students Association
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- Business Administration Advisory Council
- Business Graduate Students Society
- Campus Advance
- Campus Cruisers
- Campus Libertarians
- Canterbury Association
- Cardinal Key National Honor Society
- Cheerleaders
- Chemistry Graduate Student Association
- Chess Club
- Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship
- Chi Epsilon
- Chi Omega
- Chi Psi
- Chi Rho
- Chinese Students Association
- Chitwood/Weymouth
- Christian Students Fellowship

- Clay Club
- Coleman
- College Republicans
- Collegiate FFA
- Cycling Team
- Delta Delta Delta
- Delta Gamma
- Delta Phi Epsilon
- Delta Psi Kappa
- Delta Sigma Theta
- Delta Tau Delta
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- Kappa Kappa Psi
- Kappa Upsilon Chi
- Knights of Architecture
- Korean Student Association
- Korean Tae Kwon Do Student Association
- KTX-TM

- Lacrosse
- Lambda Chi Alpha
- Lambda Sigma
- Latter-Day Saints Student Association
- Legion West Roleplaying/Wargaming Consortium
- Livestock Judging Team
- Marketing Association
- Masked Rider
- Mass Communications Week
- Meat Science Association
- Meats Judging Team
- MECHA
- Men's Volleyball Team
- Miller Girls
- Minority Law Students Association
- Missionary Baptist Student Fellowship
- Mortar Board
- Museum Science Students Association
- National Art Education Association
- National Pan-Hellenic Council
- National Residence Hall Honorary
- National Society of Black Engineers
- Natl Students of Speech, Language & Hearing Assoc.
- Native American Student Association
- Omega Delta Phi
- Omega Psi Phi
- Omicron Delta Kappa
- Order of Omega
- Pakistan Student Association
- Panamanian Association
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- Pi Kappa Alpha
- Pi Kappa Phi
- Pi Omega Pi
- Pi Sigma Alpha
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- Project Delta
- Psi Chi
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- R.A. Council
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- Range and Wildlife Club
- Ranger Company
- Recruiters, College of Human Sciences
- Racquetball Club
- Red Raider Flying club
- Red Raider Racquetball
- Red Raider Recruiters
- Red Raider Rugby Football

- Residence Hall Association
- Rho Lambda
- Rodeo Association
- Rugby Club
- Russian Club
- Sabre Flight Drill Team
- Saddle Tramps
- Sigma Alpha
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- Sigma Chi
- Sigma Chi Derby Doll
- Sigma Gamma Epsilon
- Sigma Nu
- Sigma Phi Epsilon
- Sigma Phi Lambda
- Sigma Tau Delta
- Sigma Theta Kappa
- Snead-Bledsoe
- Society Advancement of Management
- Society For Industrial and Applied Math
- Society of Hispanic Engineers
- Society of Manufacturing Engineers
- Society of Professional Journalists
- Society of Women in Architecture
- Soccer Club
- Soils Team
- Solid Rock Ministries
- Spirit Coordinating Committee
- Stangel/Murdough Complex Council
- Student Action for Christ
- Student Agricultural Council
- Student Association
- Student Dietic Association
- Student Engineering Council
- Student Physical Therapy Association
- Student Senate
- Students for the Advancement of Objectivism
- Tau Beta Pi
- Tau Beta Sigma
- Tau Sigma Delta
- Tech Leadership Academy
- Texas Student Education Association
- Theta Chi
- Toastmasters International
- Twirlers
- University Center Programs
- University Ministries
- Upsilon Pi Epsilon
- Vietnamese Student Association
- Vocational Home Economic Teachers Assoc. of Texas
- Wall-Gates
- Water Ski Team
- Wesley Foundation
- Wind and Wave Water Sports
- Women in Communications Inc.
- Women's Service Organization
- Wool Judging Team
- Wrestling Club
- Young Democrats
- Zeta Phi Beta
- Zeta Tau Alpha

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## Former hostage to speak at Tech

Terry Waite, an emissary of the Anglican church who was taken hostage while attempting to negotiate the release of four British hostages in 1987, will speak at 8 p.m. tonight at the University Center.

Waite will describe his 5-year imprisonment, during which time he developed asthma, the soles of his feet were beaten and he was kept in soli-

tary confinement.

He will discuss the ability to thrive in difficult circumstances and the lessons he learned during captivity.

Tickets are \$5 for Texas Tech students and \$10 for others. They are available at the University Center Ticket Booth.

Students may call 742-3610 for more information.

## Singer conquers hard times

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — It wasn't as sad as the 21 years spent on drugs, but it was a definite low point when Waylon Jennings said he would record no more.

The outlaw had his ups and downs, but it had been a long time since this kind of resignation.

"What I had done was I let somebody run me off," the 57-year-old Jennings said, "and I ain't done that since 1952."

A few years ago, Epic Records, Jennings' label at the time, told him country music radio wouldn't play his records anymore. Jennings, they said, was too old.

The pressure to write gone, he immediately sat down and wrote some 40 songs. "I couldn't believe it," Jennings said.

RCA, the company that released his records from 1965-1985, was interested, so Jennings decided to record again. The result is his new LP, "Waymore's Blues (Part II)."

The new songs were musings on growing older, women and the price of freedom. They were strong statements, but Jennings' last album for

Epic, "Too Dumb for New York City, Too Ugly for L.A.," also had featured solid material, but failed commercially.

For an artistic and commercial shot in the arm, hit producer Don Was was recruited. It worked out so well that Was is set to record The Highwayman (Jennings, Nelson, Kristofferson and Johnny Cash) in November.

"Don Was and I had been trying to work together for seven years," Jennings said. "That's where he met Willie and everybody."

Was and Jennings agreed to attack the recording "like an impressionist," resulting in ambient dreamscapes behind Jennings' rough-edged narratives. Jennings instructed the musicians to forget everything they've ever heard him do.

A T-shirt inspired the funniest song, "Nobody Knows," in which Jennings admits that behind his beard and hat he is the fugitive Elvis Presley.

"I never felt I was mainstream," Jennings said — this from a man with 13 gold albums, including a greatest hits collection that went quadruple platinum.

## Newsstand owner becomes local hero

NEW YORK (AP) — Newsstand owner-turned-hero Richard Stanger found himself peddling papers with his own picture on Page One after he and another New Yorker threw themselves against a bank door and trapped a stabbing suspect in the lobby.

"I didn't think people would care," the 64-year-old Stanger said Wednesday.

Stanger, building superintendent Scott Robeson and an assortment of other locals became heroes Tuesday when Lawrence Blatte, a 65-year-old lawyer from Lawrence, on Long Island, was stabbed at a Chemical Bank cash machine on the Upper East Side near Bloomingdale's, one of the city's safest areas.

The 34-year-old Robeson, making his daily stop at Stanger's stand, saw the robbery and the stabbing and yelled for Stanger's help.

After others helped the stabbing victim out of the lobby, Stanger and Robeson held the bank doors closed while the knife-wielding robber smashed his body and a garbage can against the plexiglass, trying to get out.

Police came and arrested 40-year-old Paulie Failla, who was charged with attempted robbery and assault.

Blatte was in stable condition Wednesday with wounds in his chest, arm and legs.

Stanger, who has worked his corner for 20 years, said the paper with his picture was a big seller Wednesday morning — all copies gone before rush hour was over. Several customers requested signed copies; Stanger demurred.

"My handwriting is very bad," explained the reluctant hero.

## Denver asks judge to dismiss alcohol test

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — John Denver wants a judge to throw out a blood-alcohol test taken after the singer crashed his Porsche into a tree.

Denver was incapable of consenting to the test, his lawyer Walter Gerash said Tuesday.

The singer had a concussion and had 14 stitches on his forehead in the August accident.

"Even if he had been drinking, if he couldn't give them voluntary permission to take his blood, then the test is inadmissible," Gerash said.

The state can revoke the license of anyone who refuses to take the test. A judge sealed the test results pending a Dec. 22 hearing.

Gerash said Denver would plead innocent to the drunken driving charge, which carries up to a year in jail and a \$1,500 fine.

At the time of the accident, Denver was on probation after pleading guilty to driving under the influence during a 1993 crash.

## Lubbock Live

### Thursday

- Joe Morrison, Tim McIntire — Froggy Bottoms, 8 p.m.
- Randy Ro — Chelsea Street Pub, 9 p.m.
- Catch 22 — Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 9:30 p.m.
- Jr. Medlow — Texas Cafe, 9:30 p.m.

### Friday

- John Paul Cravens — Great Scott's Bar-B-Q, 7 p.m.
- Matt Musselman — J & B Coffee, 8 p.m.
- Joe Morrison, Tim McIntire — Froggy Bottoms, 8 p.m., 10:30 p.m.
- Randy Ro — Chelsea Street Pub, 9 p.m.
- Ollie Jones and By Faith — Day Break Coffee Roaster, 9 p.m.
- Peter Criss, Impulse, Black Tooth Grin — 19th Street Warehouse, 9:30 p.m.
- Lucille — Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 9:30 p.m.
- Robin Griffin Band — Texas Cafe, 9:30 p.m.
- Mesquite-O-Bytes — Juan in a Million, 10 p.m.

### Saturday

- John Paul Cravens — Great Scott's Bar-B-Q, 7 p.m.
- Blue Tonto — J & B Coffee, 8 p.m.
- Joe Morrison, Tim McIntire — Froggy Bottoms, 8 p.m., 10:30 p.m.
- Randy Ro — Chelsea Street Pub, 9 p.m.
- Cheyenne — The Cowboy, 9 p.m.
- Touch, Catch 22, Impulse, Passenger — 19th Street Warehouse, 9:30 p.m.
- Sue Foley — Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 9:30 p.m.
- Robin Griffin Band — Texas Cafe, 9:30 p.m.
- Craven Moorehead Band — Crossroads, 9:30 p.m.
- Mesquite-O-Bytes — Juan in a Million, 10 p.m.

### Sunday

- Joe Morrison, Tim McIntire — Froggy Bottoms, 8 p.m.

## The University Daily

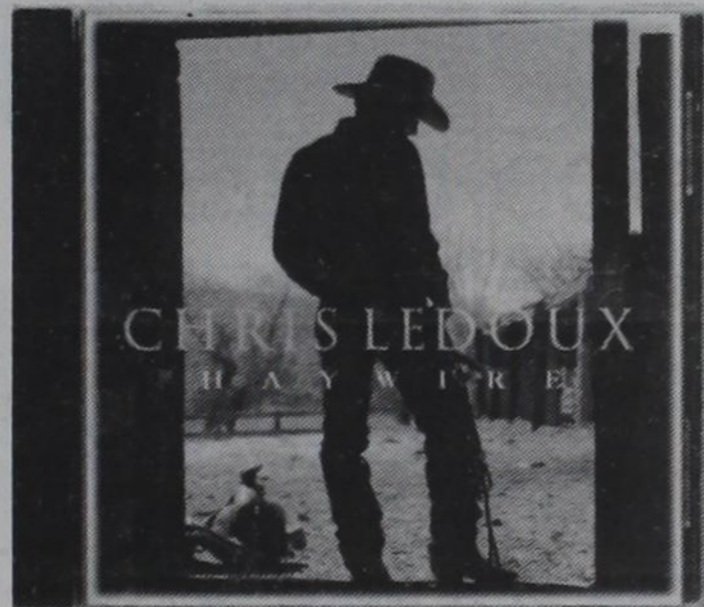
### THURSDAY

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7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Aladdin Bob's World	Wonders Lessons
8:00	Business Homesretch		Jenny Jones		Darkwing Cubhouse	Sr. Style Young Heart
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Am Journal Jeopardy	Regis & Kathie Lee	Judge for Yourself	Worship Music
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Geraldo	Cope
11:00	Mr. Rogers Storytime	Other Side	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	For Parents For People
12:00	Grilling Look & Cook	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	D. Howser Matlock	700 Club
1:00	Bet Fit Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	Variety
2:00	Barney Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tiny Toons	100 Huntley Street
3:00	Street Ghostwriter	Sally Jessy Raphael	Mauri Povich	Price/Right Ent/Tonight	Tazmania Animaniacs	Talespin Hedgehog
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Empty Nest Full House	After School Special	Power Ranger Fam/Matters	Scooby Doo Pink Panther
5:00	Reading Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	Fresh Prince ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Real McCoy Ozzie &
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Editor	News W/Fortune	News Rosanne	New Star Trek	For People Cap. News
7:00	Railway Journeys	Mad/You Friends	Due South	My So-Called	Martin Live Single	Halloween Lorax
8:00	Mystery!	Seinfeld Madman	Chicago Hope	McKenna	Cops Cops	Extremists On Scene
9:00	I'll Fly Away	E.R.	Eye to Eye	PrimeTime	Hunter	National Geographic
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	News MASH	Coach Cheers	Stage Door Cap. News
11:00		Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Am Journal	Cops Nightline	Night Court M. Brown	Familynet Movie
12:00		Hwy. Patrol Later	Paid Program Jon Stewart	Married... Newz	Northern Exposure	Classics TBA

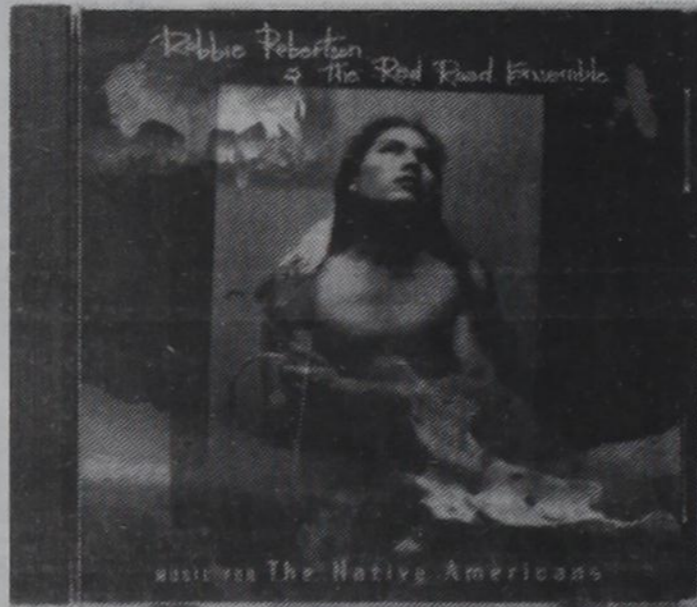


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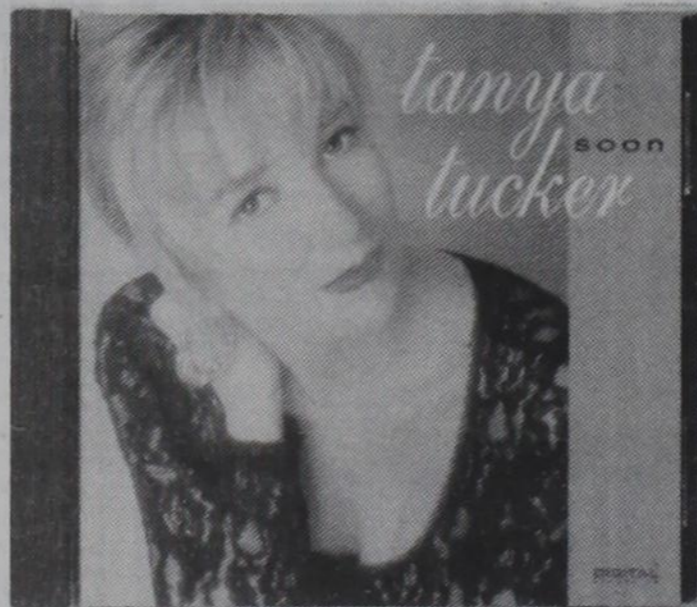
ROBBIE ROBERTSON "Music for the Native Americans" CAPITOL



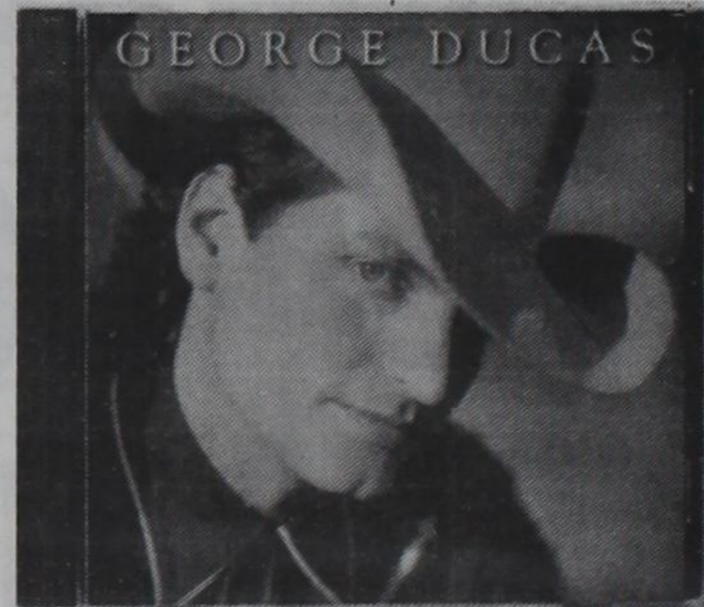
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**Correction**

A story in Wednesday's University Daily contained incorrect information. The Big Brothers/Big Sisters program is funded by, not offered through, United Way. Also, the Best Friends program begins in January. The University Daily regrets the error.

**Rotary accepts applications for cultural exchange in Northwest India**

BY TARA ALLEN  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Rotary Club is seeking four outstanding professional people to travel to India in February. Rotarians of the Texas Panhandle/South Plains area are accepting appli-

cations for a four-week cultural exchange program in Northwest India. Rotary member Jeff Stuyt said this will be an exciting experience. He said he hopes to go on the next exchange. "I have never been on one of the exchange programs," he said. "They want a leader a little bit older, so I am

interviewing the applicants to gain experience." The program has existed for 25 years and is funded through the Group Study Exchange Program of the Rotary Foundation. The foundation is composed of private donations. "The exchange program is just a

part of what the foundation is used for," Stuyt said. "They also give money for polio vaccinations in third-world countries and to local programs like the Food Bank." Travel arrangements, food and lodging are paid for by the program. To qualify for the program, two

years of work experience is required, and applicants must be active in the work force. "The applicants should have an interest in learning about culture," Stuyt said. He said the program could be considered an internship, but it would have to be cleared through Texas Tech. "It would depend on what the student is studying," Stuyt said. "Maybe social services or anthropology would comply."

The program is designed to improve international understanding by enabling people from different cultures to learn from one another, Stuyt said. The group, led by a Rotarian member, will spend four weeks with host families and experience their culture firsthand. "They will get an impression of a country like a geography lesson," Stuyt said. "Instead of learning it through a book, they will be experiencing it."

Before going to India, the team will have several meetings. They will prepare presentations for the Rotary districts in India. When they return, they will give presentations to the local Rotary Clubs in their areas.

During the stay in India, the group is not required to work. The participants will be studying the nation's economic, social and cultural characteristics through travel and discussions with participating Rotary districts.

Though there have been recent plague outbreaks in India, Stuyt said there is no need for concern about attending. "It would be nicer if things weren't happening in India right now, like the plague," he said. "Before going to India, the members will get a vaccination."

Group members may not be Rotarians or directly related to Rotarians, and must be physically and mentally able to deal with a vigorous schedule.

Applicants are required to submit both a completed application form and a video tape. A letter from an employer must be supplied, approving the month-long absence in February.

For an application, students may contact Jeff Stuyt, Department of HPER, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409-3011; or call 742-3335.

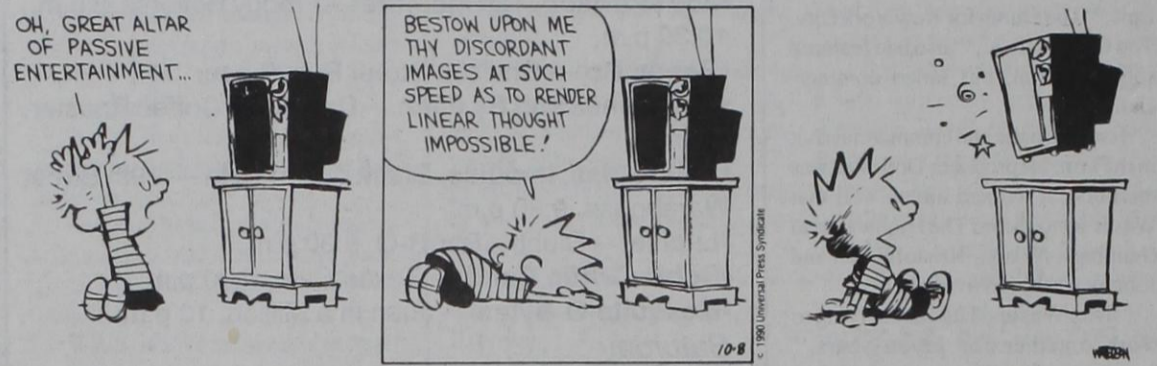
**Roseanne plans wedding vows**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Roseanne has met her match, again. And this time he's even bigger than she is. The ample TV star got engaged Friday to her blond bodyguard, Ben Thomas, said her publicist, Kevin Campbell. Campbell said Wednesday that the couple have not set a date.

Roseanne is not yet divorced from Tom Arnold, but she's been flashing a diamond engagement ring, TV's "Hard Copy" reported Tuesday.

Thomas dropped to his knees when he asked Roseanne to walk down the aisle, the show reported. She has been married twice.

**Calvin and Hobbes**

by Bill Watterson



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# Lady Aggies beat Raiders in three games

BY JESSE MALDONADO  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech volleyball team did not start the second half of the Southwest Conference schedule as it did the first.

The Red Raiders were knocked off by Texas A&M in three games 15-10, 15-8 and 15-4 at G. Rollie White Coliseum in College Station.

The only offensive standout the Red Raiders had for the night was junior middle blocker Jennifer Cohn. She had a hitting percentage of .259 and had 10 kills in 27 total attempts, averaging 3.33 kills per game.

"Our passing was very poor," head coach Mike Jones said. "I think that was the leading cause in losing the match."

The Lady Aggies improved their overall record to 8-9 for the season and 3-3 in the SWC action. They are tied with the Raiders for third in the SWC standings.

Jones' squad fell to 11-10 overall and 3-3 in SWC action.

"They (the Raiders) never showed up," Jones said after losing his third SWC match for the season.

Overall the Raiders offensive scheme never appeared on the G. Rollie White Coliseum court.

As a team the Raiders overall tallied a .081 hitting percentage, allowing the Lady Aggies to capitalize on 29 Tech errors. Overall the Aggies hit a .325 percentage. For the night the Aggies had the advantage in other statistical categories, accumulating 50 kills and 52 digs.

"A&M was more of the aggressor," Jones said. "It seemed they (A&M) changed uniforms. We played like A&M did in Lubbock (a 3-0 Tech win), and they played like us."

Aggie freshman middle blocker Kristie Smedsrud, who did not play against the Raiders in Lubbock, made her presence known on both the offensive and defensive sides of the court.

Smedsrud had a .353 hitting percentage. She also had eight kills, eight digs and five block assists. Smedsrud was not the only offensive weapon the Aggies presented in Wednesday night's match.

They unleashed another threat at the net in senior outside hitter Jennifer Bronner.

Bronner, whom the Raiders held to

five kills and a .000 hitting percentage in the first match, came alive in College Station as she had a .286 hitting percentage and led the Aggies offensively with 15 kills.

"Their whole team played well," Jones said. "We had a hard time stopping Bronner. They were very well prepared."

The Raiders are 1-1 on the road in SWC play, yet Jones said nothing will be different with three remaining SWC road matches.

"We play well anywhere," Jones said. "We beat Arizona State and LSU on the road. It doesn't matter if we're at home or away."

The Raiders will be back in Lubbock at 7 p.m. Friday in the Student Recreation Center when they face Rice for their last SWC home match.

# AL Rookie of the Year Award goes to Kansas City's Hamelin

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Hamelin, who inherited the Kansas City Royals' designated hitting job from George Brett and became one of the league's best sluggers, was an easy winner Wednesday as AL rookie of the year.

Hamelin was the first DH to win the rookie award, and the first Royals player to earn it since Lou Piniella in 1969.

The honor, now named the Jackie

Robinson Rookie Award, was first presented in 1947 to one major leaguer.

Hamelin hit 24 home runs, drove in 65 runs and batted .282. He led AL rookies in homers, RBIs, runs (64), hits (88), doubles (25), walks (56) and games (101) when the players' strike started Aug. 12.

"I did spend quite a few years in the minor leagues. I definitely paid my dues," he said. "That does make it a little more rewarding."

# Mitchell, Red Raider golfers unhappy with third-place finish at Kansas tournament

BY JARED PARCELL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Senior Stacey Kolb took medalist honors, and the Texas Tech women's golf team finished third overall at the Marilynn Smith/Sunflower Invitational in Hutchison, Kan., Tuesday.

The tournament was played at the par-72 Prairie Dunes Country Club course.

Kolb, who is from Sioux Falls, S.D., and Tech head coach Jeff Mitchell expressed disappointment over the team's third-place finish, which trailed Oklahoma State's 966 and Texas A&M's 972.

"Honestly, we can compete with OSU and beat A&M," Mitchell said. "We are a much better team than SMU, and they have been battling with us in two of three tournaments this year."

SMU finished the three-day tournament in fourth place with a team

score of 1,008.

Kolb said the team's morale was low after they returned from Kansas.

"We should have played better," Kolb said. "We are disappointed in how we played, knowing we could have done better."

Mitchell said he was able to determine several things from the team's performance following this tournament.

"Right now all we have done is identify the work we need to do," Mitchell said. "We have been moderately successful and promising at times, but we haven't put it all together."

Mitchell said the team can learn from this tournament and build for the future.

"This was frustrating for the team members who went on the trip," Mitchell said. "This should be more incentive to change their game and learn. You can only learn if you want to."

Mitchell said little things are holding the team back, and with work, this team can be strong in the spring.

A more positive note from the tournament was Kolb's first-place finish. She ended with three-day total of 236, beating Jamie Hulet of A&M by a stroke. Kolb entered the final round in third place, but shot a 76 to take the individual tournament title.

"I just wanted to go out and play the best golf I could and stay mentally focused," Kolb said. "Coach Mitchell said to have fun, go get 'em and stay focused."

Mitchell said he was extremely pleased with Kolb's performance.

"I am excited about her win," Mitchell said. "I told her she had to perform well to win, and she did."

Mitchell said Kolb said they can build on this type of win.

"The next time the situation arises in a tournament, she can handle it with out a lot of pressure," Mitchell said.

Kolb agrees that she is prepared for

future tournaments.

"This gives me confidence in my game and helps me mentally, knowing I can compete," Kolb said.

Kolb says the team has learned a lesson from its latest tournament.

"We can take the third-place finish and look at things that need improvement," Kolb said. "Everyone can walk away having learned something."

Sophomore Tamara Parker finished in the 11th spot, with a total of 249. Junior J. J. Rorie also finished in the top 20, tied at 15th with four other golfers, with a tournament total of 253. Senior April King finished with a 268, and freshman Kristen Kight closed with a total of 275.

The team's next tournament is the NCAA Preview in Wilmington, N.C. Nov. 11-13.

"Nothing changes," Kolb said. "We need to go and make a good showing in Preview."

# Big 12 announces tentative schedules for football teams

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Big 12 Conference on Wednesday released a tentative schedule for games within the league over a 12-year period beginning in 1996.

Baylor, Texas, Texas A&M and Texas Tech of the Southwest Confer-

ence are joining the Big Eight after the 1995-96 season to form the Big 12, and they'll join Oklahoma and Oklahoma State in a South Zone.

The schedule calls for them to play the other five teams in the South Zone each year, plus three of the six North

Zone teams.

Nebraska and Colorado flip-flop their schedules every other year, meaning no South Zone team will ever be scheduled to play both in the same season.

Other schools in the North Zone

are Kansas, Kansas State, Missouri and Iowa State.

Home games within the conference in 1996 will be away games in 1997. In 1998-1999, each team will play the three teams in the other zone that it didn't play in 1996-1997.

## THE Daily Crossword by William Canine

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### Wednesday's Puzzle solved:

DALE	LAZER	BALM		
ETAL	AWARE	OBEO		
MONKEY	ING	AROUND		
ONE	ON	ONE	PONGE	
	TUG	FLOE		
MISFIT	SIAM	BEE		
ASTAR	SIGN	ULNA		
WRAKE	IN	THE	GRASS	
TOTE	HEAT	ISSUE		
STE	CHAR	ORATED		
	TRUK	BPA		
ABLOOM	OPER	HAT		
RAIN	CAT	AND	DOGS	
ALOG	NOTRE	DORA		
LENA	EMER	SPAR		

9 Not so much  
10 Fly in the ointment  
11 Invokes  
12 Incline  
13 Honey and water beverage  
14 Attempt  
15 Schedule abbr.  
16 Flowering branch  
17 Gannet  
18 Company VIP  
19 " with... a man  
20 "A... scholar"  
21 Honcho  
22 The East  
23 Taps  
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25 "havoc  
26 Venus or Mars  
27 Summit  
28 Raise  
29 Tampa's state: abbr.  
30 Truth  
31 More extended  
32 Thicke and Arkin  
33 Philippine island  
34 Original nurse  
35 Center  
36 Made sure of  
37 Site of Bamako  
38 Indiscretion  
39 Cut off

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#### Help Wanted

\$30-40 K. MBA fee paid, consulting, heavy travel, public relations, MS DOS. Boren Personnel, 797-4161; fax, 797-2620.

2 STUDENT ASSISTANT positions available - one requires computer hard/software experience to install and trouble shoot with Help-desk, experience a plus. The other requires Database and programming experience. Object-oriented programming in ObjectPIL, database design and maintenance, and some help-desk and installation of software. Must be able to work in a business environment. Must work a minimum of 20 hrs. per week; during summer and part of Christmas break. \$4.25/hr. Applications taken at Physical Plant, Room 105 from 7:45 a.m. - 9:15 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. - 2:15 p.m. This work experience may qualify as internship credit toward degree. Applications taken until positions filled.

APPLICATIONS ARE BEING ACCEPTED for the part-time position of Warehouse Clerk. This position will require 15-20 hours per week. Duties will include general warehouse duties, loading and unloading of material and maintenance work. Applicants may apply in person to South Plains Electric Cooperative, 110 N. 17, between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Deadline for applications is October 24, 1994. EOE.

CANYON CREEK Barbecue is now accepting applications for lunch servers. Apply in person, 7302 Indiana from 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

EDUCATION MAJORS: Teaching assistant position available Mon.-Thurs. 3:30 - 6:00 p.m. Must be proficient in English and math skills. Call Kim at 794-4496 for interview.

HELP WANTED to work in liquor store. Apply in person at Doc's Liquor Store.

HIRING GYMNASTIC instructors. WYCA, 792-2723.

PART-TIME FOOD and beverage workers needed. Apply at Cive Center Food and Beverage Office, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

#### SANTA FE RESTAURANTS

Now hiring all positions for both locations at 4th and O between 2 - 5 p.m. Apply in person. No phone calls please.

#### NICE APARTMENTS 1/2 block from Tech on 14th/15th. Convenient, comfortable, reasonable. Free Parking. 792-1263.

#### WHISPERWOOD APARTMENTS

Located just east of Whisperwood neighborhood off 4th St. at 308 Toledo. New pre-leasing efficiencies (\$310), one bedrooms (\$410), and two bedrooms (\$475) for November and December. All bills paid. Pets accepted. 795-6061.

#### For Sale

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#### Tickets For Sale

TWO TICKETS! Dallas Cowboys vs. Green Bay. Thanksgiving Day, Texas Stadium, 3:00 p.m. \$75 each. 787-9662.

22 TOP TICKETS for sale. Third row in the stands. Call 795-1703.

#### Miscellaneous

BUY & SELL good used furniture, antiques, and collectibles. Bob's Treasures, 202 Avenue S. Call 744-6449 anytime.

CALL DEANN at 797-6784 for more information about a full set of nails or manicures.

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Scouting the Bears

# Baylor's stretch drive begins in Lubbock

BY BRYAN ADAMS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Baylor and Texas Tech, two of the four schools in the Southwest Conference which will team up with the Big Eight Conference in 1996 to form the "Big 12," will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday at Jones Stadium.

Baylor is 5-2 overall this season and 2-1 in conference play with losses to Southern California and Texas A&M.

The Bears are led by Chuck Reedy, who has a record of 10-8 in his second year as head coach.

The former Clemson and Baylor offensive coordinator is 5-5 in SWC

play and 5-3 in non-conference games. He is 6-2 in Waco, but he is 4-6 on the road.

For the year Baylor is averaging 226.3 yards rushing per game, ranking the Bears 16th in the nation running the ball. Combined with their passing attack, the Bears average 394.3 yards per game.

Before its game against Texas A&M, Baylor was No. 1 in the nation in scoring offense.

Their 35.1 points a game now ranks them No. 12. Still, they are on a pace to break many school scoring records.



REEDY

"I'm glad to have A&M behind us," Reedy said. "Now we can look forward to Texas Tech. They've had a week off to prepare, and they're healthy. They do a great job. They're moving the ball well now, and they've always been strong on offense."

Baylor's offense is led by true freshman quarterback Jeff Watson, who stormed onto the team in the fall, beating out three upperclassmen.

Watson has completed more than 50 percent of his passes this season for 1,055 yards and eight touchdowns.

Baylor comes in with a rushing attack loaded with many weapons. Kalief Muhammad, a 5-6, 173-pound sophomore, leads the team with an average of 58 yards a game.

The Bears have four running backs who average more than 40 yards a game, including true freshman and No. 1 Texas recruit Jerod Douglas.

"Kalief is tough as nails," Reedy said. "He's just a real football player. He runs well and catches well."

Muhammad also does the punt returning for Baylor.

Senior Ben Bronson and John Stanley are the receivers to watch for Baylor.

Each has caught about 20 catches for 350 yards this season.

Bronson and Stanley also have caught seven of Watson's eight touchdowns passes this season.

Baylor's defense and its new 3-4 alignment is third in the conference against the run and fifth in the conference against the pass.

LaCurtis Jones is stacking up some all-SWC caliber numbers from his weakside linebacking position. He made 12 tackles against A&M and now has 83 tackles on the year, an

average of 11.9 a game.

"Tech did a better job on A&M than anybody," Reedy said about Tech's defense. "I have a lot of respect for them. This is the most important game for us. Each week is the most important one."

Left defensive end Daryl Gardener is Baylor's top sacker with three and a half sacks.

Baylor has intercepted 10 passes and recovered 10 fumbles, five more turnovers than their opponents this season. These turnovers have accounted for 71 Baylor points this season.

The secondary includes senior three-year lettermen Kendrick Bell at right corner and Chris Lewis at free safety.

The player to usually watch is strong safety Adrian Robinson.

He suffered a strained knee in the A&M game and is questionable for Saturday's game.

Robinson leads the team in interceptions with three and solo tackles with 59. He's second in total tackles with 79.

Baylor is third in the conference in both kicking categories.

Place kicker Jarvis Van Dyke, a former walk-on Tech kicker, is 32 of 32 in extra point conversions, twice as many as any other kicker in the conference. On the other hand, Van Dyke has missed five of 11 field goal attempts.

Bear punter Ty Atterberry averages 40.8 yards a punt.

Bronson has a 29.7 average on kick returns. That average would be among the nations leaders but Bronson's nine returns are below the NCAA and SWC minimum requirement for leaders.

# Rangers hire Oates to replace Kennedy

ARLINGTON (AP) — Former Baltimore manager Johnny Oates was hired Wednesday to manage the Texas Rangers, the first step of a transformation that has the Rangers looking more like the Orioles of old.

Oates was given a two-year contract; its terms were not disclosed. He replaces Kevin Kennedy, who was fired by general manager Doug Melvin last week and then beat out Oates for the Boston Red Sox job.

"What this ballclub needed was a manager that had experience and also had a winning percentage of managing in the big leagues. The man to my right here, Johnny Oates, brings both of those qualities to the ballclub," Melvin said at an afternoon news conference.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for my family and myself," Oates said. "I can't wait to get started."

Oates, 48, becomes the fourth Rangers manager in 29 months and the 14th full-time manager in club history.

He is the first with previous major-league experience since Darrell Johnson served as interim manager for Don Zimmer at the end of the 1982 season.

Oates was fired as Orioles manager in September after Baltimore finished second in the AL East at 63-49.

Oates finished at Baltimore with three consecutive winning seasons and a 291-270 record overall.

Oates' 237-199 record for the last three seasons is third-best the

American League for that span. Chicago White Sox' Gene Lamont (247-190) and Toronto Blue Jays' Cito Gaston (246-193) rank ahead of Oates.

The move to Texas again joins Oates and Melvin, whose relationship began with the New York Yankees in 1980.

Melvin was a combination batting-practice pitcher and scouting-report coordinator, and Oates was laying out his career. Melvin, as Baltimore's assistant general manager, hired Oates as manager with Class AAA Rochester in 1988.

Oates joined Baltimore's major league staff a year later and replaced Frank Robinson as manager during the 1991 season. Oates had a 54-71 record that season, his only losing mark in seven years of managing at all levels.

Oates became the front-runner for the Texas job after Phil Regan took his old job at Baltimore.

Jerry Narron is expected to accompany Oates as the third-base coach.

Former Baltimore minor league instructor Moe Drabowsky is a leading candidate for the pitching-coach job.

Drabowsky served as the Chicago Cubs' pitching coach this season.

Melvin also has interviewed Colorado Rockies minor league manager Rudy Jaramillo, a former hitting instructor in the Rangers' organization, for a position as hitting coach.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Wednesday

### ATTENTION BUSINESS STUDENTS

Advisement for Spring '95 is underway pickup blue forms Return by October 24 BA 201 For info. contact Cindy Barnes, 742-3171

### CARPE DIEM TOASTMASTERS

Weekly meeting Wednesday, October 26 BA Room 256, 7 pm For info. contact Christi Carl, 763-2878

### GLBS

Meeting with speakers from Counseling Center Thursday, October 20 COC, 8 pm For info. contact Steve, 747-5507

### HOSA

Meeting Thursday, October 27 UC Room 217, 7 pm For info. contact Christopher Martinez-742-7949

### LONDON SEMESTER BUSINESS PROGRAM

Meetings for those interested Monday, October 24 @ 3 pm Tuesday, October 25 @ 3:30 pm Wednesday, October 26 @ 2 pm Thursday, October 27 @ 2 pm Scholarship Deadline is October 27, BA #204 For info. contact Cindy Barnes, 742-3171

### PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB

Meeting with P.T. professor from TTUHSC Thursday, October 20 Biology 101, 7:15 For info. contact Michelle Secrest, 742-6159

### UC PROGRAMS

Andy Warhol Collection Tuesday, October 25 UC Allen Theater, 8 pm For info. contact Lilli King, 742-6932

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