

Crabtree defeats Laney in SA presidential runoff after record voter turnout

By CHRIS BOBBITT
The University Daily

Ross Crabtree won the Student Association runoff election for president Wednesday with 827 votes out of a record 1,570 votes cast. The results were announced Thursday.

"If I had to describe the whole campaign in a word, it would be 'intense,'" Crabtree said. "The last three weeks have been the most intense both physically and emotionally of my whole life. It is just overwhelming. I have never felt so emotionally on edge. The past three weeks have been an emo-

tional roller coaster, and I can't describe the happiness and appreciation. A jillion thoughts are running through my head every second now. It is exciting — a completely new experience."

Jamey Laney trailed Crabtree with a total of 742 votes. Tate Elliott won the runoff election for business administration senator, and newly elected graduate school senators are Robin Blanchard, Maria Pando-Palacios and Connie Williams.

Despite having to appear before the Election Commission, Crabtree said he believes the election went well.

SA Presidential Runoff Results

President		
Ross Crabtree	827 votes	52.7%
Jamey Laney	743 votes	47.3%

Gerald Kelley/The University Daily

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

FRIDAY
March 16,
1990

WEATHER
High: low 60s
Low: mid-30s
Sky: partly cloudy

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Resolution for student tenure input introduced

By CHRIS BOBBITT
The University Daily

Students have little or no say in the tenure process that assures professors of permanent positions at the university, said Sen. Todd White at Thursday night's Texas Tech Student Senate meeting.

"It is official university policy that students basically have no input in the tenure process," White said. "Apparently the only way that can be changed is by action by the Board of Regents."

White introduced a senate resolution Thursday night stating: "That the Student Senate urge the Board of Regents to change university policy to allow students to have some method of giving meaningful input in the tenure process without fear of reprisal."

The senate adopted the resolution with an amendment stating that the senate will establish an ad-hoc committee to further investigate and suggest possible proposals for such a system.

The senate argued over separation of church and state during a debate over whether the senate should commend Executive Vice President Donald Haragan for continuing with the traditional graduation invocation and benediction.

The senate voted 25 for and 7 against the resolution to commend Haragan.

"I don't think as student senators who represent the campus as a whole it is our job," said Sen. Todd Klein. "The First Amendment does state we will not establish nor support any sort of religion. I don't think the point is important or necessary, and I certainly don't think it is something we should be commending."

Sen. Jamey Laney stated that the senate was not voting on whether to have or not have an invocation but that the legislation's purpose was to commend the administrators who reinstated the invocation and benediction.

Several senators disagreed with the resolution, stating that no matter what, some students will be alienated by the idea of prayer alone.

"I'm an atheist, and praying to any type of 'father' alienates me," said Sen. Robert Guimbellot.

Other business included the immediate adoption of a resolution concerning the use of senate contingency funds to purchase and plant a tree for Arbor Day.

The senate also discussed improving the lighting systems around the major crosswalks around the campus.

Commission: No violations in SA runoff

By CHRIS BOBBITT
The University Daily

The Election Commission found no irregularities in Wednesday's Student Association runoff election after a student submitted a letter to the commission questioning one candidate's campaigning techniques.

Newly elected president Ross Crabtree and political science teaching assistant Rodney Markham were called before the commission Wednesday for a possible violation of Section 4.05 of the Election Code, which states that the commission has the power to withhold the results of an election if it finds irregularities in any candidate's campaigning.

The complaint stated that Crab-



Crabtree

tree spoke to Markham's political science class while other candidates were not present.

The commission questioned Markham about letting other candidates speak in his class other than Crabtree. Markham said the process of candidates speaking in political science classes is not a new phenomenon.

"I had been informing my students way ahead of time that the Student Association elections were coming up before any candidates or prospective candidates had filed," Markham said. "I told them if any of the students in the class were going to run for office, all they had to do was ask me if they could speak. I added that if they knew of anyone on campus that wanted to come and address my students about running for SA office, all they had to do is ask me. It didn't matter who it

was."

The complaining student wrote a letter to the commission stating that Crabtree spoke in her political science class. In the letter, the complainant said she felt it was unfair for Crabtree to make a presentation to the political science class if the opposition was not present.

She said Crabtree spoke for 15 to 25 minutes the week of the election. The complainant was unable to remember the date the presentation was made.

Members of the commission found no violation of the Election Code. The hearing was scheduled to allow the commission to address the issue of fair elections because, according to the Election Code, all complaints must be addressed.

Faculty Senate against dual-career-couples office

By CONNIE SWINNEY
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Faculty Senate approved a study committee report Wednesday that called for opposition to a year-old recommendation that the university create an office to recruit and assist dual-career couples, the senate president said.

In March 1989, a report was submitted by the senate's committee on dual-career couples that recommended hiring dual-career couples because of the university's geographical location. The committee also endorsed the creation of an office designed to aid spouses of job candidates in their search for

employment within the university or the community.

James Brink, chairman of the committee, said the panel was concerned that a formal policy would discriminate against other qualified applicants. Brink said the committee members believe the initiative for such hiring belongs to the department involved, not in an administrative office.

In other business, the senate heard a report on the Graduate Council presented by history professor Robert Hayes, she said.

Currently under discussion is the problem of publication rights for students completing their thesis or dissertation with a faculty member, Whitsitt said. "This is of interest to every graduate student, because if you've done your thesis or dissertation, and if you're the student, generally you copyright it."



Raiders of spring

Anthony Lynn (22) breaks a tackle by Tracy Saul (6) at the Red Raiders' spring football drills Thursday. Lynn burst through the line for a long

gain as the Raiders prepare for life without All-America running back James Gray.

James Schaefer/Student Publications

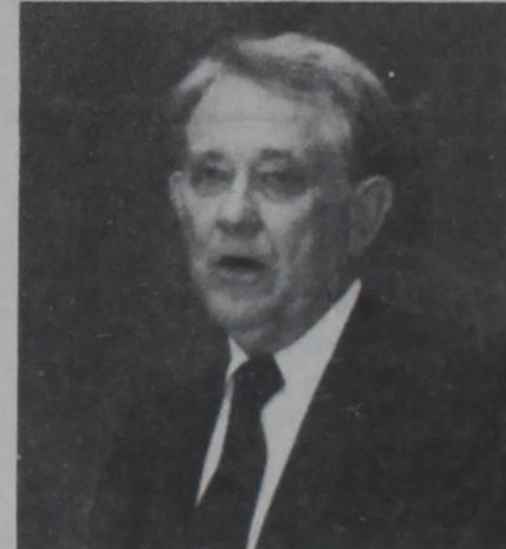
Judge discusses state election system

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

Restructuring the system of electing district judges in nine Texas counties, including Lubbock, may be too hard a political decision for the Legislature to decide, Chief U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton said Tuesday at the Texas Tech University law school.

Bunton struck down the at-large election of district judges in the 1989 LULAC vs. Mattox case. The issue is on the agenda of the current legislative special session.

"This is a matter that I won't have anything to do with unless the Legislature doesn't do anything," Bunton said. "The matter of selection of state district judges ought not to be a matter determined by another



Bunton

judge. It's a matter that should be, and must be, addressed by the Legislature."

He said anything passed by the

state Legislature must be submitted to the federal Justice Department, which will determine whether the act violates the Voting Rights Act. If the Legislature does not restructure the system, a court order will be issued, but the Justice Department will not have to approve the court order, he said.

The proposal, submitted by state Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, to elect three judges and appoint two when five are needed would be fine with Bunton if approved by the Justice Department, he said.

Bunton said presentation of the LULAC case took more than four days in September 1989. He said long trials get boring because lawyers drag on with their arguments.

Tech assistant's services Wednesday

A memorial service for Jerry V. Fox Jr., 22, a Texas Tech graduate student, will be Wednesday at Central United Methodist Church in Albuquerque, N.M.

Fox was found dead at his home Wednesday, according to police

reports. Justice of the Peace Bill Ross was withholding a death ruling pending the results of an autopsy.

Fox was born on June 22, 1967, in Houston. He was a teaching assistant in the Tech philosophy department. He graduated from Tech in 1989 with

a bachelor's degree in history and philosophy.

Fox is survived by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Fox of Albuquerque.

A scholarship fund is being established in Fox's name in the philosophy department.

Regents report \$12 million-plus in research foundation, university awards

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ
The University Daily

AMARILLO — The Texas Tech University Board of Regents reported \$12,097,553 in combined university and research foundation awards for the mid-year total of the 1990 fiscal year Thursday during its meeting at the Regional Academic Health Center in Amarillo.

The total is up from \$8,874,155 in total awards at mid-year during the 1989 fiscal year.

"Texas Tech University is making big progress in research," said Board Chairman J. Fred Bucy. "I don't know a better measure than the total awards to measure the quality of our research."

Bucy said the total increase in awards means Tech is moving up in ranks among research universities. "State law prohibits the University of Texas and Texas A&M University



Bucy

from getting more than 70 percent of the total awards in the state," he said. "There will be more pressure to get rid of this legislation as those systems grow. Tech needs to be in the top tier if this happens."

Bucy noted an award-funded project by Nick Charles Parker of the range and wildlife department.

"Although the \$1,000 award doesn't seem very significant, it has received attention from the federal and state level," Bucy said. "Parker's 'Algae Project' received good remarks and much additional consideration from the government."

Bucy also noted projects from the biological sciences, English, geography and history departments.

The board also recommended approval of a sick leave pool policy for Tech faculty and staff.

Senate Bill 357, 71st Legislature of Texas, Regular Session requires the governing body of each state institution to establish a program to allow each employee the opportunity to voluntarily transfer sick leave time earned by that employee to a sick leave pool to be used by other employees.

Haragan makes final six for Stephen F. Austin presidency

AMARILLO — Donald Haragan, Texas Tech's executive vice president/provost, is one of six finalists for the presidency of Stephen F. Austin University in Nacogdoches.

The Stephen F. Austin Board of Regents will meet with the candidates during the weekend and will offer the position to one of the six March 26.

William Johnson, the current president of Stephen F. Austin, will vacate his position in July to retire.

"I won't know the board's decision until then," Haragan told The University Daily at the Tech Board of Regents meeting in Amarillo Thursday. "It looks interesting for me; it is a potential opportunity."

Before Haragan assumed the executive vice presi-

dent/provost position in September 1988, he served as vice president for academic research, interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, associate dean for research and development of the College of Arts and Sciences and a professor of geosciences.

"I'm not anxious to leave Tech," he said. "I'm going to talk to the Stephen F. Austin Board of Regents and see if there is some kind of mutual attraction."

As executive vice president/provost, Haragan implemented a new administrative structure for Tech, established the office of international affairs and established a new office of institutional research to coordinate all official statistics, reports and documents.

The sick leave pool is intended to ease the hardship caused by an employee if a catastrophic illness or injury forces the employee to use all leave time earned and lose compensation.

The board also heard a report by Tech President Robert Lawless on a nine-person search committee that has been appointed to find a replacement for Collette Murray, vice president for development, who will leave

her post effective April 1.

Lawless said the committee is made up of equal divisions from the university and the Health Sciences Center.

Alcohol has bad effects for new partiers



Carrie Hamer
Guest Columnist

College. You picture "Animal House" with the wild parties, heavy socializing and having the time of your life as the main highlights of everyday life. Studying is placed in the very back of your mind until you realize how far behind you actually are.

The feeling of being far from home adds a little fuel to the fire when it comes time to do your own thing. What you should be doing and what everyone else wants you to do are two different things. This is where the responsibility lies for us to judge: what's safe or what's not and how we should or shouldn't handle ourselves. This is the place where we are to find out what we want, who we are and what we can be.

But college students find themselves moving into a faster style of living than they are used to. Alcohol abuse is one of the major problems on all large college campuses. With their new-found freedom, college students are more likely to drink what they want, when they want and how much they want. What's scary is that most newcomers to the drinking scene don't know when to stop or what their limit is. This is where the abuse comes in.

Like most freshmen, I learned the hard way. With alcohol being new to me, I had no idea what my limit was. Weekend after weekend, my partying experiences drifted out of control. Up until one weekend, I never thought much about drinking habits. Then a frightening reality woke me up. Due to drinking too much alcohol one night, I ended up in the hospital with alcohol poisoning. Fluids were pumped into me intravenously for a day and a half. My body was so dehydrated from waiting a full day to get help that my veins collapsed every time a needle was put into me. Time after time I was stuck with needles until a vein could be found. Also, I had torn up my stomach from vomiting blood and literally almost lost my life. Now, if death doesn't sober anyone quickly, nothing will. As for me, I've stopped drinking and have started to take a good look around me.

Alcohol is the type of substance that can make a person forget his problems, troubles and worries. It also can give a person the strength and courage they wouldn't have without the effects of alcohol. But some people believe alcohol provides the only way their lives can be bearable; at least that's how it was explained to me by a very close friend.

Reality is when the alcohol wears off and the hangover sinks in, making you feel worse than you did in the first place. Does this make it easier to say that by being intoxicated all the time, your life will be worry-free? Isn't this the time to draw the line between socially drinking and being an alcoholic who needs help?

To drink socially can add festivity to any occasion, but knowing your limit is your own responsibility. Depending on something that could kill you is just like digging your own grave. If this dependency already has grabbed you, then help is needed. This is a plea to think more closely about your life. It's the only chance you have to live.

Carrie Hamer is a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences.

BEING THE "ENVIRONMENTAL PRESIDENT," GEORGE UNDERSTOOD HOW TOUGH IT COULD BE TO PROTECT AN ENDANGERED SPECIES FROM THE THREATS THAT CONSTANTLY CONFRONTED IT...



BEN SARGENT
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Reagan: master of amnesia



Joe Murray
Columnist

ANGELINA COUNTY — Ronald Reagan, who has forgotten more about the Iran-Contra scandals than most anybody else ever knew, is at it again.

Or maybe I should say addled again. Our former president, in videotaped testimony for the John Poindexter trial, says he was unaware that his own Tower Commission said Ollie North was providing military aid to the Contras.

Nor, Mr. Reagan testifies, does he recall that Robert MacFarlane pleaded guilty to withholding evidence from Congress.

Here are the quotes, as reported by The Associated Press:

"Do you remember that Mr. MacFarlane ... has pled guilty in open court to withholding information from Congress in connection with" his written denials to Congress? asked Iran-Contra prosecutor Dan Webb.

"No, I was not aware of that," replied Reagan.

"Mr. President ... did the Tower Commission not tell you" that "Oliver North and your National Security Council were involved in 1985 and 1986 in assisting the Contras militarily?" asked Webb.

"I don't recall that," said Reagan.

Far be it from me to question the president's honesty under oath. But you'd at least expect him to be a bit more startled by what he was being told.

"North did WHAT?! ... Bud MacFarlane pled GUILTY?! ... My goodness gracious! Are they in prison or what? Don't just spring all this on me and then leave me hanging. What else can you tell me?"

Instead, Reagan takes it in stride. "Do tell? Well, la-de-dah. Now don't that beat a hog a-flying."

Personally, I think Reagan remembers what he wants to remember. He remembers, for example, what worked for him last time.

Maybe you'd forgotten. I had until I attended a recent seminar on negotiating techniques, as presented by Herb Cohen.

Cohen wrote the book on negotiating, quite literally. It's called *You Can Negotiate Anything*, was first published a decade ago and still is in print.

But even Cohen stands in awe of Reagan's "Aw, shucks" style. Here's the way Cohen recalled it for us, though I'm somewhat paraphrasing:

"You remember during the Iran-Contra scandals that the Democrats were sure that they had Reagan where they wanted him.

"But what does Reagan do? He goes on television before the entire world and says, 'I, uh ... I forgot.

"And the country says, 'Oh, well, the guy's human. He forgets the same as the rest of us.'

"But what can you say? It worked."

Yessir, it worked then and it works now. It may work for all eternity.

I can picture Reagan at the Pearly Gates, smiling and waving, cupping his hand behind his ear and saying, "What was that, Pete?" and then shrugging and shaking his head, and walking right on in.

There he'll be in all his glory, Saint Ron the Forgetful, Teflon and all.

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Tech Talks

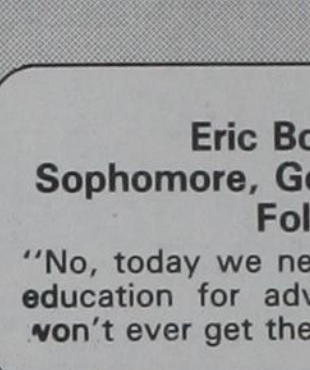
Today's question:

Do you agree with the proposed cuts in the higher education budget?



Mike Beasley
Freshman, Music Education
Portland

"I don't think they're spending enough money on education as it is now. They're passing too many laws without backing them up with the money to support the laws."



Eric Bourquin
Sophomore, General Business
Follett

"No, today we need more and more education for advancement, or we won't ever get there."



Jason Zona
Freshman, Pre-Med
El Paso

"No, definitely not. Students need all they can, especially when it comes from financial aid and support."



Oriana Pino De Plei
Senior, Spanish
Santiago, Chile

"No, they need money to put into the university for minority people. They should put more into education."



Christy Coker
Freshman, Broadcast
Journalism
Katy

"No, because we need better education, and if they keep cutting back it's only going to make it worse."

Reporter: Mark Lack

Photographer: James Schaefer

Letters

Get tested for AIDS

To the editor:

I'm a 19-year-old female Tech student who recently tested for the HIV virus. I had the test because I have had sexual relations with many partners — very many. This letter is not to try to dismiss my promiscuous behavior; it to encourage anyone who has a risk, low or high, to think about having an AIDS test.

About six months ago, I had an appointment to have the test, but I went out of town at the last minute and never rescheduled, until recently. During the time between the first scheduled appointment and the recent test, I worried myself into depression and even sickness. I lost sleep and began to avoid my friends. I had convinced myself that I was better off not knowing the truth. What if I had the deadly virus?

I believe if that was the case, I'd basically have to give up on, well, life, really. Quit college and concentrate on getting done those things I wanted to do before the disease took its toll.

Then, I got sick of it. I was tired of being depressed and depressing everyone else. So I rescheduled and followed through with the test.

I have never felt more comfortable with any other doctor than I did with the one who pre-counseled, tested and post-counseled me.

I was told that at a national conference in California, there was agreement that the AIDS virus would have a cure within the next five years. Also, that it is very important that anyone who thinks they are at risk to get tested and if they test positive, to start treatment right away. Those who can get help now will still be around when the cure is found. Those who were not tested and therefore had no treatment will probably die.

Fellow students, I urge you to stop the worrying and the sleepless nights. If you really have a reason to worry, have an AIDS test. It may give you a new lease on life.

By the way, I tested negative.
name withheld

UD review tainted

To the editor:

Having previously resided in Austin, I understand that a strong local music scene can be a point which can bring a community together. Therefore, I appreciate the efforts being made by The University Daily and others in the area to promote West Texas music. On the other hand, I was extremely disappointed to read Kirk Baird's review of Joe Ely's recent performance in Lubbock. Specifically, my objection comes from Baird's use of the phrase, "(He) owned the capacity crowd like

a man owns a woman." This implies a chattel relationship which does not (and should not) exist in modern society. Again, I applaud The UD's effort to promote local music, but Kirk Baird owes an apology to those he has offended by such remarks.

Bob Juba

Of church and state

To the editor:

Recently, Michael S. Cox presented his interpretation of "separation of church and state." Mr. Cox seems to think that this principle was formulated by our founding fathers to protect the state from religion and that no decision influenced by religious convictions adheres to this principle. This interpretation is dangerous to both church and state.

The principle of separation was formulated in order to protect the church from the state, not to protect the state from the church. Consider the historical origins: Pennsylvania, Maryland and Massachusetts were originally British colonies started by people who could not fully practice their religions in England, whose state religion was the Anglican Church. Even though America was begun mostly by profit-seeking entrepreneurs, a few American colonists settled here in search of religious freedom. They sought to

keep the newly formed federal government from interfering in their freedom because when a government adopts a state religion, no matter how great be that religion, freedom for all other religions becomes threatened. Their objective was to keep government out of the church, not church out of government.

Unfortunately, the policy of the federal and state governments today seems to be that government regulates religion but religious people are not to regulate the government (I thought this was a representative democracy). Because of attitudes such as those of Mr. Cox, we are losing our freedoms. A federal law which purports to support civil rights for

any institution receiving federal funds forced the Salvation Army (a Christian organization) to hire a Wiccan (a sort of witch).

Mr. Cox says that we cannot "force our views on others." I have two responses to that: First, when we make certain activities illegal such as rape, murder, theft, etc., are we not imposing our belief that such activities are socially unacceptable on others? Unless we do place such restraints on ourselves, we will destroy each other, and our freedom will be lost anyway. Second, "forcing your views on others" is precisely what is happening when tax money funds abortion.

W.C. Yergler

The University Daily

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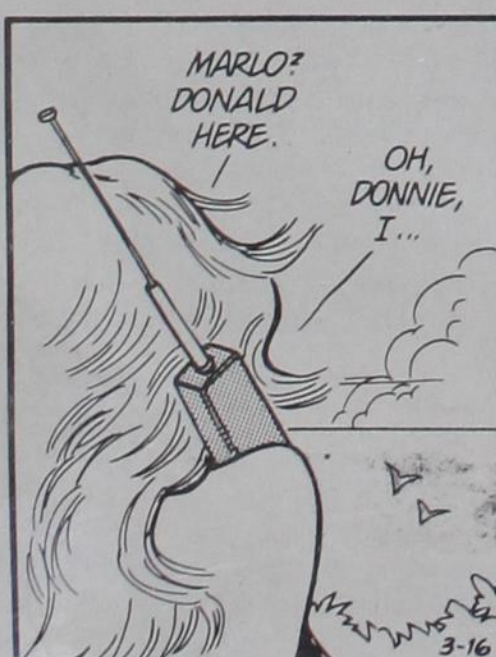
LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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DOONESBURY



Tech to celebrate 25th anniversary of summer treks to Mexico

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ
The University Daily

So you decide to take a trip to Mexico even though you don't know the language.

You pack your book o'phrases and hope you'll bump into people who speak English. You check into the hotel, and sure enough, they speak English.

Ahh ... You get your sun glasses, some suntan lotion, a sombrero and a Puerto Vallarta-size bottle of Kaopectate and decide to take a stroll down the plaza.

Suddenly a shifty-eyed man with a moustache who is wearing polyester approaches you.

"Perdon, caballero. Me podria dar la hora?" he asks as he points at your expensive watch.

You panic. You rummage through the book o'phrases and find only one word: "dar."

"It means 'give,'" you think. "Oh, no, he wants my watch."

So you throw the watch at him, get back to the hotel and leave for the U.S. of A. faster than you can say "Hasta la vista."

Actually, all the man wanted was

the time.

Although most people do not suffer this level of xenophobia, some feel intimidated when they find out there are other kinds of people in the world.

Roberto Bravo, an associate professor of classical and romance languages, told The University Daily Wednesday one way to eliminate ethnocentricity and become more internationalized is to study abroad.

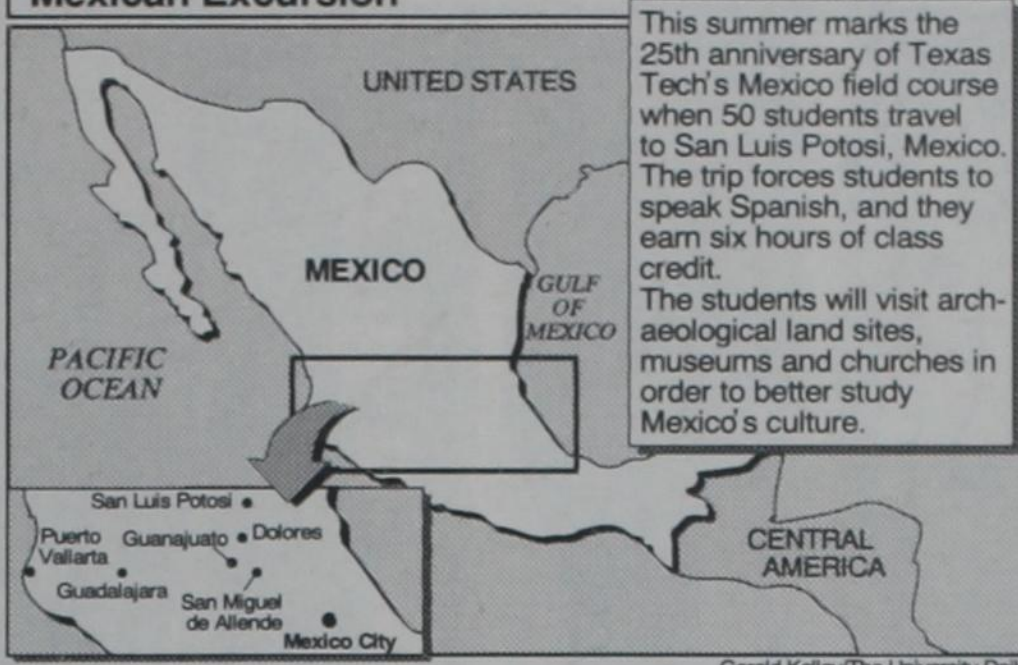
"Students who study abroad find out that different cultures do exist," he said. "Through interaction with people in other countries it is possible not only to pick up the language, but learn their way of life as well."

Bravo has been the director of Texas Tech's Mexico field course for the last 18 years. The program provides participants with an enjoyable and profitable experience in San Luis Potosi, a city which is in many ways, Bravo said, is typical in Latin America.

More than 1,000 students have participated in the field course over the past 25 years, Bravo said.

"We have never received a bad comment from the students who take the trip," he said. "We plan a 25th anniversary celebration when we're

Mexican Excursion



This summer marks the 25th anniversary of Texas Tech's Mexico field course when 50 students travel to San Luis Potosi, Mexico. The trip forces students to speak Spanish, and they earn six hours of class credit. The students will visit archaeological land sites, museums and churches in order to better study Mexico's culture.

Gerald Kelley/The University Daily

down there this summer."

The annual trip is limited to 50 people, Bravo said. At this time, Bravo is not taking any more applications because the program has reached its limit.

"We don't want to have a monster program," he said. "We want to have a well-organized, well-attended program. One reason for this is that the students live with local families while

in Mexico. I think the best way to absorb a culture is to live with people of that culture."

Bravo said the students could be placed in an "American island," but they would not benefit from each other's speaking English at all times.

"We want the students to be fully immersed in the culture and language of the country," he said. "We offer junior, senior and graduate level

courses to them. The students are required to have a fairly good understanding of the Spanish language. It's not for beginners."

Participants in the program earn six hours of credit for Spanish, Bravo said. Students are required to attend classes every day, including Saturdays.

"We have reserved some Saturdays to take students on field trips," he said. "One of them is a trip to Guajuato, San Miguel de Allende and Dolores, Hidalgo. The other one is a trip to Guadalajara, Puerto Vallarta and Mexico City. These will not be 'fun' trips — except maybe for Puerto Vallarta."

Bravo said students are taken on field trips to visit archaeological land sites, museums and churches representative of different architectural styles.

"Puerto Vallarta doesn't really have any of these, but there is a purpose behind the trip," he said. "We usually take it at mid-term in order to avoid student burn-out. At this stage, some students may begin to lose interest in the program, but the Puerto Vallarta visit usually boosts their spirits."

Bravo began co-directing the program in 1972 and became the director in 1976.

"In 1976 I assumed the direction and have been doing it ever since," he said. "Even the dogs remember me."

"The program started in 1935," he said. "The director of the program at that time was Ralph Quaila. Together with the department of anthropology, the foreign language department sponsored an annual trip to Mexico City. The two programs would alternate so as to have anthropology students go one year and Spanish students the next and so on."

Bravo said Tech's field course is the oldest American program in Mexico.

Bravo said Tech's program also is one of the cheapest in the United States.

"Taking everything we offer into consideration, it is a very cheap trip to take," he said. "It costs \$1,350 beginning at San Antonio. The price includes all transportation, room and board. Students provide their own spending money, of course. All their meals are covered by the price with the exception of those during the field trips."

Williams goin' a-courtin' for Demo support

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — GOP gubernatorial nominee Clayton Williams said Thursday he's going "a-courtin'" for the support of former Gov. Mark White, who was stomped in the Democratic primary and failed to make that party's runoff.

White made no promises other than to meet with the Republican in the next 10 days, Williams said.

"He did say he'd be glad to see me, and he knows what I'm coming to talk about," Williams said. "I'm coming a-courtin'."

Both remaining Democratic candidates — Treasurer Ann Richards and Attorney General Jim Mattox — have said they are seeking White's endorsement for the April 10 runoff. White received just 19 percent of the Democratic primary vote Tuesday.

Minority retention, recruiting topic of meeting

By CHRIS BOBBITT
The University Daily

Assistant Dean of Students Phil Birdine attended a Minority Student Today Conference at San Antonio recently to discuss the retention, recruitment and academic success of minority students with other higher education personnel.

"Recruitment, retention and academic progress of the minority students was the focus of the conference," Birdine said. "The conference covered a variety of topics dealing with retention of minority students from an academic standpoint and also a student services standpoint like recruitment of minority students, specific programs an institution has in place for minority students and programs that aid in retention."

Birdine said he would like to incorporate some of the things he learned at the conference at Texas Tech.

"We need to look at some of the things that we were able to pick up at the conference," he said. "Certain strategies that were working well at other institutions in terms of recruitment. Maybe we can look at that and see if we can make it Tech-specific. Or just give it a look-see and see what we can draw from that successful program at that other institution and mold it and shape it, if possible, to meet our needs at Tech. That is one way we can incorporate what we learned from the conference."

"Another way is to look internally and see what existing programs we have here already and start refining those programs to better meet the needs of our students based on some of the information we gained from the conference."

Students, including minorities, face difficulties stay-

ing in college, Birdine said.

"Historically it has been academics, financial constraints of the family, social pressures and the institutional climate that influence the students," he said.

"My feeling is that there is a lot of parts going to making a whole, and the whole in this case is students not staying at the university. In any literature you come across, you will see some students come unprepared academically to perform at the competitive level. Those who come and can do the work get involved with other activities that take away from their study time. There are those who suddenly wake up and find themselves at a college and wonder, 'How did I get here?'"

"Once you look deeper into the situation, you will see that there are some financial constraints, there are some social pressures, and the academic end of it is the most crucial aspect of survival. You've got several different parts that make the whole."

Financial aid for minorities provides a major opportunity to stay in school, Birdine said. Many students do not know financial aid is available, and those who know about it do not know how to get it. He said high school juniors should approach their counselors about financial aid.

"We need a lot more scholarship money for our students all around," he said. "Tech's scholarship pool, for an institution this size, is really, really low. First of all, we need to increase our scholarship pool. Then we need to look at scholarship and financial aid sources for minority students in particular. Industries and corporations annually designate and donate X billions of dollars specifically to be included in minority scholarship pools."

Campus Briefs

Local architecture group donates funds

The Lubbock Chapter of the American Institute of Architects has donated \$20,000 to establish three endowments for the Texas Tech College of Architecture.

The Lybcock AIA is providing \$200 annually to buy periodicals until the endowment generates sufficient yearly interest for acquisitions.

Fair to help students in choosing major

A Majors Fair is scheduled for noon to 5 p.m. March 27 in the University Center ballroom.

The fair, sponsored by the Air Force ROTC, will feature 35 departments from the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Engineering.

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A limited number of prints of "BUFFALO SPRINGS", autographed by the artist, will be given FREE by City Bank while they last. This highlights a two-day lobby art exhibit by Jim and his painter son Gary Ward.

Legend credits the name "Buffalo Springs" to more than one source. The lifelike work capture the roaming, rugged spirit of once-great buffalo herds, foraging in the shadows of the Caprock escarpment near Lubbock and watering at up to seven springs.

Overkill, climaxed in 1878, decimated the last 5,000 of these massive animals, all for their hides then market valued at from \$3.00 up. Yet, their lure lives into the future, thanks to Ward's painstaking artistry.

Relive the near-Lubbock past. Be early for a look and your free print of "BUFFALO SPRINGS". Share the exhibit excitement from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

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Tech music school hosts harp festival this weekend

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

Fingers will be flying as the six members of the Texas Tech Harp Ensemble and seven area harpists participate in the 1990 Harp Festival this weekend under the direction of Gail Barber, a Tech professor of harp and music theory.

The 1990 Harp Festival is a two-day event of "harping," including master classes for instruction, rehearsals and performances, said Barber, director and organizer of the festival.

"Harpists from all over the area will get together for a fun weekend of rehearsals and performances that are a growing and supportive experience," Barber said.

The Harp Festival will begin Saturday morning and culminate in the Festival Ensemble, featuring the Tech Harp Ensemble, concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Hemmle Recital Hall (HRH). A concert by

the Young Harpists will be given at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the HRH. Both concerts are free to the public.

Barber said the festival gives both inexperienced harpists and those who have reached a professional level of play a chance to perform and study technique in a relaxed, fun atmosphere.

"For the young harpists, this gives them a shot in the arm and a chance to hear how harp music sounds," she said. "For my students, this is a chance for them to perform and work with others, because beginners are assigned to work with the Tech students."

Barber said she expects 12 or 13 musicians to take part in the festival. Participants will include grade school children, adults who are new to the harp and the members of the Tech Harp Ensemble. During the two concerts, every participant will have an opportunity to perform a solo. The musicians will work all



Tech Harp Ensemble

Ensemble members, from left, are director Gail Barber, Jeff Parsons, Rachel Fernandez, Laura Logan, Hong Liang and Lynn Shelton.

weekend to prepare pieces composed and/or arranged by Barber. As the director, Barber will show the

musicians how to play the compositions and help them with any problems in technique they may have.

"The festival is something people look forward to each year," Barber said.

Helmsley trips

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Hotel queen Leona Helmsley says her 81-year-old husband is "all right" after tumbling down a flight of stairs and hitting his head, a published report says.

Real estate magnate Harry Helmsley fell after exercising with a physical therapist Monday in his Park Lane Hotel apartment.

Columnist Cindy Adams wrote in Tuesday's New York Post that Mrs. Helmsley had issued standing orders that someone always precede her husband down the stairs. But no one was in front of Helmsley when he lost his footing, Adams wrote.

She said her husband suffered bruises on his head and face.

Mrs. Helmsley was convicted on charges of conspiracy, tax evasion and fraud, ordered to pay \$7.5 million in fines and to serve four years in prison. She is free pending an appeal.

Helmsley was deemed incompetent to stand trial in federal court on charges of income tax evasion.

FRIDAY MARCH 16

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (34)
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ninja Turtle Mario Bro
8 AM	Sesame Street		Joan Rivers		Muppet Baby Dennis
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Geraldo	Family Feud Wheel	Sally	700 Club
10 AM	321 Contact Homestretch	Gold Girls 227	Price Is Right	Home	Success N Life
11 AM	Strip Quit Fin Advisor	Generations Scrabble	Young & Restless	Strangers Loving	Pd Prg Everyday
12 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Days Of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Divorce Ct Judge
1 PM	Food Fiber Wood Carving	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Talkabout Pd Prg
2 PM	Comp Chron Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Curr. Affair 3rd Degree
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	In Edition	Highway To Heaven	Donahue	DuckTales Chip 'N Dale
4 PM	Square One 321 Contact	Oprah Winfrey	G. Pains Silver Spoon	People's Ct. A. Griffith	Brady Bunch Webster
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Night Ct. ABC News	Family Ties Belvedere
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Who's Boss?	News Wheel	News Cosby	3's Company Curr. Affair
7 PM	D.C. Week Wall St	Baywatch	Why C. Brown Bugs & Daffy	Full House Fmly Matters	Mov Ninja III: The
8 PM	Great Performances	Nasty Boys	Dallas	Strangers Ten Of Us	Domination
9 PM	R &	Mancuso, FBI	Falcon Crest	20/20	Hunter
10 PM	Hammerstein	News Tonight Show	News College	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek
11 PM	Austin City L	Letterman	Basketball	Love Connect	Nightline Arsenio Hall

SATURDAY MARCH 17

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (34)
7 AM		Kissful Camp Candy	Dink CA Raisins	Scooby Doo Gummi Bears/	Big Valley
8 AM	Grow g Years	Captain N Karate Kid	Muppet Babies	Pooh Real	Crazy Like A Fox
9 AM	W Tradition	Smurfs	Pee-Wee Garfield	Ghostbusters Beetlejuice	Fishing TX On Target
10 AM	Govt Consent	Chipmunks By The Bell	Homeshow	Bugs & Tweety	Better Home Home Show
11 AM	Business Law Victory Gdn	ALF Tales ALF	College Basketball	F Stone Kids Wknd Special	Wrestling
12 PM	Gourmet Made In TX	Home Show Pollard Ford		Si Se Puedel Pd Prg	Mov Squeeze
1 PM	New Yankee	Fact Of Life Wild Kingdom		Basketball Legends	
2 PM	Mtwk Underfoot	NBC Sports Special		Professional Bowlers Tour	Mov Ad. Of
3 PM	Calligraphy House	Players Championship		ABC Wide	Robin Hood
4 PM	This Old House			World Of Sports	Superboy My Secret ID
5 PM	Hometime Special	TX Reporter NBC News		Siskel ABC News	Star Trek
6 PM		News Who's Boss?		News Night Ct.	Star Trek Next G.
7 PM	Wonderworks	ALF Amen		H.E.L.P.	COPS Hidden Video
8 PM		Golden Girls Empty Nest	Paradise	Kojak	Reporters
9 PM	Jukebox Saturday Night	Hunter			Comic Strip Live
10 PM	Austin City	News Saturday Night	News Gladiators	News Mov Maid To Order	Friday The 13th
11 PM	Limits Sign Off	Live	Remote Con		War Of The Worlds

SUNDAY MARCH 18

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (34)
7 AM		Gardening TX	Int'l Sunday J. Robison	Honey Hole Pd Prg	Old Time Gospel
8 AM	Sesame Street	Miracles Now 1st United	CBS Sunday Morning	Larry Jones Prophecy	Pd Prg Pd Prg
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Meth Sunday Today	Pd Prg	Kenneth Copeland	Twitile Zone Twitile Zone
10 AM	Newton Apple Scale Model		Robert Schuller	In Touch	Rockford Files
11 AM	Firing Line Money World	The Press Que Pasa?	College Basketball	D. Brinkley	Lifestyles Of Rich
12 PM	D.C. Week Wall St	Pd Prg Fact Of Life	Triple Header	1990 Atlanta 500	Mov That Was Then, This
1 PM	Contrary To Love	Players Championship			Is Now
2 PM	Am. Interest For Veterans				Mov Hard Knox
3 PM	Camera Magic				
4 PM	Images Of Unforgettable			American Sportsman	New Lassie Out Of World
5 PM	Nat King Cole	Wild Kingdom NBC News		Pollard Ford ABC News	Chas. Charge Mama's Fam.
6 PM	Lawrence Welk	Mov Gifted One	60 Minutes	To Be Free	Booker
7 PM	Nature		Murder, She Wrote	Funny Videos Elvis	Most Wanted The Simpsons
8 PM	Great Performances	Phantom Of The Opera (Pt 1 Of 2)	Mov Gunsmoke	Mov Love And Lies	Married Open House
9 PM	Festival		The Last Apache		T. Ullman It's Garry
10 PM	Favorite Encore	News Magnum, P.I.	News West Texas	News Mov To Catch A King	Cheers Weekend Jam
11 PM		Entertain Thi	Gunsmoke		War Of The

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Human spirit triumphs in 'Left Foot'

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

First of all, this is not a film about a handicap.

Second, this is not a film that will make you feel sorry for anybody.

Now with that said — "My Left Foot," nominated for a Best Picture Oscar, is an inspiring film about the life of Irish writer/artist Christy Brown. The film is about the life, including the highs and lows, of Brown, who just happens to have cerebral palsy.

First-time director Jim Sheridan, who also wrote the screenplay based on Brown's autobiography, does not focus on Brown's cerebral palsy, instead focuses on the man and his complex personality.

The story is told through flashbacks from Brown's point of view. As a successful author, Brown waits to receive recognition from a charitable organization. Waiting with Brown is a private nurse who begins to read Brown's autobiography while he dozes and remembers his past.

Born to working class parents in Dublin, Ireland, around the time of World War II, Christy's abilities are not recognized by anyone other than



his devoted mother. Buried in the damaged shell of his body lie Christy's natural talents, and he must fight to make the world recognize his abilities rather than his disabilities. With the help of his mother, Christy finds his strengths and his desire (and need) for life despite his own self-doubts and the bumpy reality of real life.

Daniel Day-Lewis truly earns his Oscar nomination with his portrayal of Brown. Lewis brings Brown to life in moments of deep gloom and joy. His struggle to find affection only to find that his first love is marrying another man is familiar to everyone, and his healthy libido and taste for alcohol make for some charming moments.

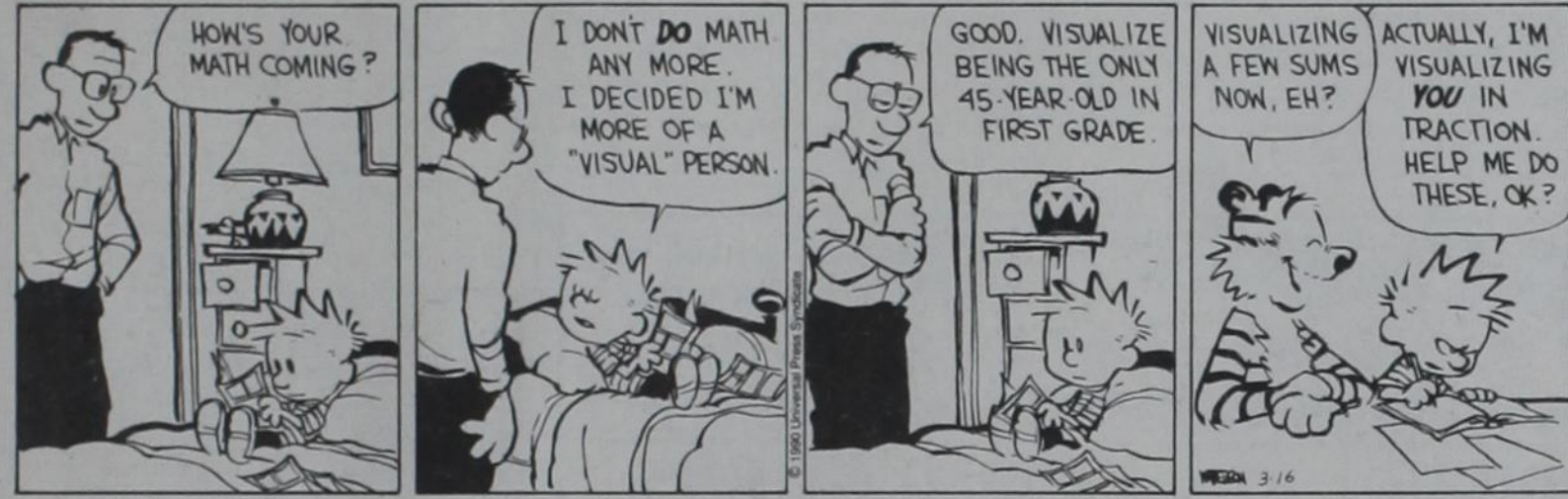
Equally deserving of recognition is 13-year-old actor Hugh O'Connor for

his portrayal as the young Christy. O'Connor radiates special qualities as he sits alone on a dingy couch beneath the stairs in the Browns' small house. Hopefully, O'Connor will continue with his career.

The most moving performance of the film, however, is Brenda Fricker's performance as Brown's mother. In a lot of ways, "My Left Foot" is Mrs. Brown's story as much as it is Christy's. His love and respect for her clearly is evident, and her influence on his life is paramount in the story. Fricker is wonderful in her portrayal as the stoic Irish wife and mother who struggles not only with her husband and his pride but with the world (and even Christy himself) to defeat all doubts and develop her son's self-confidence.

It is hard to say what is best about "My Left Foot." Fricker and Day-Lewis are wonderful, and the movie certainly is stirring without getting stuck in either self-pity or public sympathy. Certainly "My Left Foot" is a moving story of courage and the triumph of the human spirit. But because the screenplay is an adaption of Brown's autobiography and the author's point of view influences the film so strongly, "My Left Foot" is not "A Little Engine That Could" movie, but the story of one man's very human life.

Calvin and Hobbes



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Sports Briefs

Men netters begin West Coast road trip

The Texas Tech men's tennis team is heading to the West for a week to undertake its longest road trip of the season beginning today with a 1:30 p.m. match at Nevada-Las Vegas.

The Raiders will face Murray State Saturday in Las Vegas before heading to Los Angeles to tangle with Princeton Monday.

Tech then moves to Irvine, Calif., to participate in the Anteater Classic, hosted by UC-Irvine, Tuesday through Sunday.

Track teams prepare for outdoor season

Outdoor season is here for the Texas Tech track teams as members of each squad will compete in meets this weekend.

The women will run Saturday at the UC-Irvine Invitational in Irvine, Calif. With 1989 All-America triple jumper Amanda Banks lost to ineligibility, senior Pat Collins will be looked upon by coach Jarvis Scott to take over Banks' former event.

The men's team gets a second look at outdoor track in the Glen Fink Invitational today at Odessa College.

Golfers face nation's best at tourney

The Texas Tech women's golf team tees off its second spring meet at 8:30 a.m. today in the LSU-Fairwood Invitational Golf Tournament at Fairwood Country Club in Baton Rouge, La.

Lone senior Amy McDougall will lead the Red Raiders' five-woman group in the three-day, 54-hole competition. Juniors Laura Kleinmann and Neisy Rodriguez and freshmen Kimberly Jutt and Angie McGee also will compete for coach Jay McClure's Raiders.

Tech out for revenge against '89 nemesis

By WAYNE BARRINGER
The University Daily


If revenge is not the word of the day for Texas Tech baseball coach Larry Hays, one must wonder what is.

With the Houston Cougars in town for a three-game series today and Saturday to open Southwest Conference action, Hays and the Red Raiders will be remembering what happened last year in the season's final series.

The teams were tied for the fourth and final playoff spot in the SWC, but Houston scrapped out a 1-run victory, 9-8, in the series' last game and was propelled into the postseason as the Raiders were left at home.

"I don't know if that will be on our minds much," Hays said, "because there's only about four guys on our team who'll remember it."

The coach is referring to the large number of transfers on his club this

 Houston (21-7)	 START Friday, 7 p.m. Saturday, 1 p.m. (DH) Dan Law Field	 Texas Tech (18-9)
RADIO KFYO-AM (790)		
<p>↑ Won 12 straight and 14 of last 16. Darter leads team with .457 BA from DH position. Wambach has team leading 23 RBI's.</p> <p>Probable starting pitchers</p> <p>Game 1 Ben Weber RH (4-2, 1.18) Game 2 Keith Darter LH (4-1, 2.13) Game 3 Vaughn Eshelman LH (3-1, 3.07)</p>		<p>↑ Won 10 of last 12 including 6 in a row. Mendezons on 11-for-21 tear. Jordan leads SWC with 6 HR's.</p> <p>Probable starting pitchers</p> <p>Game 1 Bubba Johnson LH (4-1, 2.32) Game 2 Lucio Chaidze RH (5-3, 3.70) Game 3 Rodney Steph RH (1-1, 7.25)</p>

concern with playing the Cougars is his bullpen.

"I wouldn't say it's a great Houston team this year, but I don't know how we match up with them," Hays said.

"The thing that worries me about Houston is that we haven't been able to develop a left side of our bullpen, and they have some good left-handed hitters in the middle of their lineup."

Pitchers Bubba Johnson and Lucio Chaidze have been consistent of late and could provide the stability Tech needs to win the series.

An easy task is not in order, however, as the Cougars are on a hot streak of their own. Houston, 21-7, has won 12 straight and 14 of its last 16 games.

Today's game will start at 7 p.m. and is scheduled for nine innings. The two teams will adjourn for the night and return to Dan Law Field for a 1 p.m. doubleheader Saturday.

year. But if more recent history has a say in anything, the Raiders will be ready to play.

Tech comes into the game on the wings of a six-game winning streak

and has won games of different kinds. The Raiders have come from behind, won close ones and routed some others.

Knowing that, Hays said his main

Autopsy determines Gathers died of heart disease

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Loyola Marymount basketball star Hank Gathers died of heart disease, and there were no traces of illegal drugs in his system, according to autopsy results released Thursday.

The results also showed no medica-

tion in Gathers' system, but more tests were being conducted to determine for sure whether he had been taking the prescription drug Inderal as directed for his heart condition. The results of those tests were expected next week.

The 23-year-old Gathers collapsed during a playoff game March 4 and was pronounced dead less than two

hours later. Bob Dambacher, a spokesman for the Los Angeles coroner's office, said the autopsy showed Gathers' heart muscle was diseased, inflamed and scarred. Exactly what caused the condition still was unknown, he said.

Gathers also had collapsed during a game against UC Santa Barbara on Dec. 9 but left the court under his own

power. He was diagnosed in December as having an irregular heartbeat. After extensive medical tests, he was prescribed Inderal and was allowed to resume playing.

In the days before he died, Gathers was said to have asked doctors to reduce the dosage because it made him sluggish.

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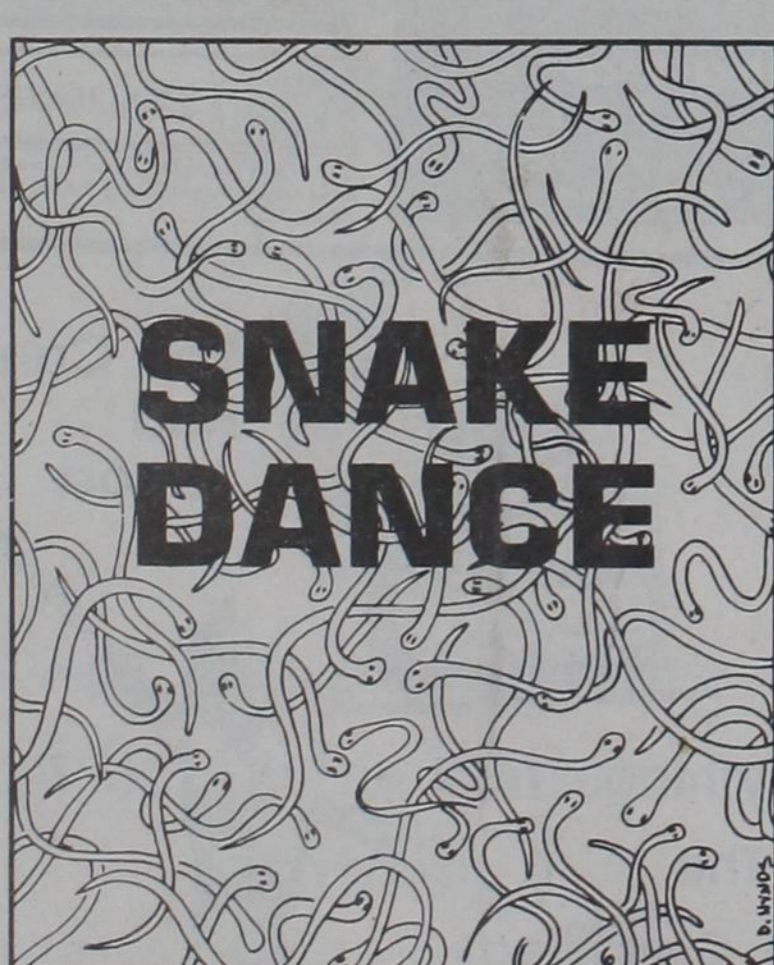
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