



FRIDAY

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TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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House approves Democratic tax plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House today approved a temporary Democratic tax cut for wage earners after rejecting President Bush's rival tax plan that was aimed at stimulating the economy.

The Democratic plan, which would be financed by permanently raising taxes on the rich, whose key element was a broad reduction in capital-gains taxes, failed on a nearly party-line vote of 264-166.

The Democratic bill now goes to the Senate, where a similar version is being prepared. Bush has said he would veto any bill raising income taxes, as these would do.

"The one word that describes our bill is fairness," said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., who chairs the House Ways and Means Committee.

He said 92 percent of Americans would get tax cuts and the richest 1 percent would pay more.

Drug summit leaders call for worldwide aid

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — President Bush and six Latin American leaders concluded a drug summit Thursday with renewed pledges to combat narcotics, but Bush cautioned that "at a time of rather sparse resources" the United States could not give its neighbors all the help they requested.

"These are not easy times for the United States," Bush said at a news conference at the close of the one-day meeting.

Instead Bush and the Latin leaders called on European and Asian countries, singling out Japan in particular, to share in both the financial burden of the war on drugs and to join in cooperative interdiction efforts.

The summit nations will send a delegation, with one member from each country, to visit Europe and Japan and seek bilateral and multilateral agreements on aid and cooperation.



Morales, Republicans bicker over map

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Attorney General Dan Morales, a Democrat, and Republicans traded charges of partisanship Thursday over Morales' investigation into a federal court-ordered redistricting plan.

The dispute centers on telephone calls made from offices of state lawmakers to U.S. District Judge James Nowlin's court, and whether the callers had improper influence on the redistricting plan that Nowlin eventually ordered.

The plan by Nowlin, a Republican appointee, could give Republicans a majority in the state Senate.

Morales has accused Nowlin of having state Rep. George Pierce, R-San Antonio, secretly work on the redistricting map.

Allegations against Nowlin have prompted the creation of a panel of five federal judges to investigate the judge's conduct in the redistricting case.



Features Gallagher brings his patented Sledge-O-Matic to the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum at 8 p.m. today. **page 4**

Sports Thursday's victory over Houston brings the Texas Tech women one victory away from laying sole claim to the Southwest Conference crown. The Red Raiders defeated the Cougars 80-65. **page 6**

Weather High: mid-70s Low: lower 40s Wind: west 5-15 mph

Tech to save \$1.1 million on refinanced bonds

by CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Board of Regents' vote to accept bids on refinancing \$17.5 million in bonds Thursday will save the university and the health sciences center about \$1.1 million over the next three years, said Don Cosby, vice president for fiscal affairs.

Tech President Robert Lawless said that if the bonds were not financed, further reductions would have to be made in Tech's budget in order to meet the bond payments. On average, about \$350,000 a year for the next three years will be

saved by refinancing the bonds.

Tech will issue the new bonds April 1 at the lower interest rates. The proceeds will be used to complete payment on the original bonds which carry an 8 percent interest rate.

The lower interest rate will save the university about \$900,000 after any expenses incurred during the transaction are paid.

Five corporations bid for the university's bonds, which total \$14 million. The bids ranged from 4.21 percent to 4.31 percent. The board voted to accept First City Texas of Houston's low bid of 4.21 percent.

The health sciences center received bids

from six corporations on its bonds which total \$3.4 million. Tech accepted Rauscher Pierce Securities and Associates' low bid of 4.23 percent. The bids ranged from 4.23 percent to 4.52 percent. The health sciences center will save about \$200,000 with the lower rate.

Regent James Gulley Jr. expressed a concern that there might have been a conflict of interest because the health sciences center's low bidder also was Tech's financial adviser through the bonds transaction.

Cosby said there was no conflict because Rauscher Pierce Securities and Associates did not have any access to the bid prices of the other

corporations. The bids were sealed and the corporation was asked to submit its bid before the other corporations submitted theirs.

"We didn't want to exclude them," he said. "It would have cost us more money if we didn't have them in the bidder group."

Rauscher Pierce Securities and Associates submitted the second lowest bid on the university bonds. Cosby said he was surprised at the low bids, which had been estimated to be in the 5 percent range.

"I'm very pleased with the bids," he said. "It still would have been a good transaction even if they had been at 5 (percent)."



Elvis sighting?

The Jam Band of Solid Rock Ministries from Indiana Avenue Baptist Church took center stage at the University Center Courtyard Wednesday afternoon. The band played a mixture of classic rock 'n' roll with religious themes to a lunch-time crowd.

day afternoon. The band played a mixture of classic rock 'n' roll with religious themes to a lunch-time crowd.

Computerized ballots allow for less error

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

This year, for the first time in a Student Association spring general election, Scantron ballots will be used instead of the old fashioned hand-written ballots.

"The purpose of this is to keep the human element out of the voting tabulation and let the computer do the work," said Daniel Burns, an assistant director of operations in the University Center's Main Office.

Burns said the Scantron ballots were used last fall in both the Freshman Council and homecoming queen elections and were well received.

"The new process is simple," he said.

"When a student comes to vote, we will have a large book that lists the student's name, birthday, the college they belong to and a five-digit code number."

The code number will be filled in the first five columns on the form reserved for the social security number with the last two columns of that space reserved for the code number of the polling location, Burns said.

In the space allotted for test number, the specific colleges' code will be filled in so the ballot is tallied for the correct race.

Burns said the students' code number will allow them to check if people have tried to vote more than once.

"Once the person has voted the first time, their name and code number will be zeroed out so they can't vote again," he said.

Burns said every student who votes will receive the general ballot that list the candidates for president, internal and external vice presidents and the senators-at-large in addition to the ballot for the student's respective college.

"Each college will have their ballot on a different colored paper," he said. The front of each ballot will show the candidates for the executive offices while the back will list the candidates for the senators from each college.

Burns said some ballots may be discarded if mistakes are made while the student is voting.

"If someone mismarks the ballot, let's say by filling in the 'B' oval instead of the 'A,' that particular office will not be counted, but if mistakes like that occur throughout the entire ballot, the entire ballot will be discarded," he said.

Burns said that under the new system, results will be available between 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. the night of the election. He said the new system also allows for cross checks to make sure the results were tabulated accurately.

"We hope the new process will help us increase voter turnout," he said. "The students will have ample opportunity to cast their ballot."

Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 4 in the home economics, mathematics, engineering, mass communications, agricultural sciences, business administration and architecture buildings.

Polls in the law school and Holden Hall also will be open at this time. Polls in the University Center will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Absentee voting will take place from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 3 in the UC Main Office. If necessary, a runoff election will take place March 11.

County slates Settlement Day to clear docket

by JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Due to excessive court cases in the Lubbock court system, the Lubbock County Courts will have their first Settlement Day today in order to clear court dockets.

In past years, the courts used Settlement Weeks in which local attorneys used two weeks out of the year to hold trials to rid overflowing court dockets.

Two Settlement Weeks are required by state law in counties with a population exceeding 150,000.

Because Settlement Weeks were so successful, Lubbock attorneys asked court officials in Lubbock if courts could begin using Settlement Days, at least one every two months.

"With several Settlement Days, the courts could get more cases solved in one year than they do now

in a matter of weeks," said Gene Valentini, director of the South Plains Dispute Resolution Center.

Valentini said Lubbock County had five or six thousand court cases a year. Most of these are civil cases, such as personal injury.

"There is not a problem of cases being filed, but taking a long time to come to trial," Valentini said. "This is also a different opportunity for courts and attorneys to utilize other procedures for deciding cases through judge and jury."

During Settlement Weeks, dispute resolution procedures are used, such as mediation, moderated settlement and arbitration to resolve court cases.

For Settlement Days, mediation, a process in which a trained facilitator assists the disputing parties in court and suggests possible solutions, will be used.

However, the mediator does not give a decision

or provide evaluation of the case. If a case cannot be solved during Settlement Day, the two parties can continue to proceed in the court system. Mediators do not have to be lawyers, Valentini said.

When attorneys asked judges for approval for Settlement Days, the judges said that Lubbock cannot shut down courts that many times during the year. Therefore, one Settlement Day will be held about every two months.

"This is going to reduce the back-log of court cases and get the entire process to move along faster," Valentini said. "Our situation is not near as bad as Dallas or Harris counties, but Lubbock is the first city I know of that will have Settlement Days."

If the case settlement rate runs near Settlement Week's previous rate, then at least 13 of the 26 back-up cases could be resolved by today, saving money for the Lubbock county court system.

Dickey signs four-year contract as Raider general

by KEVIN CASAS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech men's basketball coach James Dickey has accepted a new four-year contract worth a base salary of \$95,000, Athletics Director, T. Jones, announced Thursday.

Dickey, who succeeded longtime Tech coach Gerald Myers in April, immediately begins the new contract which will end at the conclusion of the 1995-96 season.

Dickey's original contract, a two-year deal worth a base salary of \$75,000, has been torn up.

"I asked personally that coach Dickey consider going ahead and making this announcement now," Jones said. "Excuse the expression but I kind of had a gut feeling that this was the time personally for us to do this with the university for recruiting purposes, our fine athletes, and our good alumni all over the state of Texas and everywhere. We are very grateful



Dickey, Jones

to announce that coach Dickey has accepted a new four-year contract with us."

The entire package is estimated to be near \$150,000 a year. That includes television and radio shows and camps.

"I sat here a little less than a year ago and was very grateful for the opportunity to be the basketball coach at

Texas Tech University," Dickey said. "All I wanted was an opportunity to be a major college basketball coach. It's a great thrill for me and my family to accept this contract. A really special group that I think is responsible for this day is our current basketball team."

This season Tech has garnered 13 wins under Dickey, a total that matches

the number of wins the Raiders have achieved in the past two seasons.

"James Dickey has done a great job with that team, they should give him a 10-year contract," Tulane coach Perry Clark said Jan. 18 after the Raiders beat the then undefeated and No. 19-ranked Green Wave.

Road victories over New Mexico, TCU and Rice have helped put Tech into a position for consideration of postseason play.

"He's proven that he's one of the country's bright young coaches and I'm willing to make a statement here: Tech basketball is back," Jones said.

Dickey has also signed two of the state's best basketball recruits in Dallas Kimball's Jason Sasser and Hale Center's Koy Smith.

"I'm glad he got the contract because it will help in recruiting. Coach has already signed two of the state's best and now all the recruits can feel safe that he'll be here a lot longer," freshman guard Lance Hughes said.

Carpenter/Wells slated for temporary closure

by CHARLES POLLET
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Officials from the department of Housing and Dining Services will announce that the Carpenter/Wells complex and dining hall will be closed temporarily beginning May 16,

sources said.

"Occupancy in the residence halls continues to decline due to smaller freshman classes. This continued decline in freshmen is reflected in the reduction in applications from new students for housing for fall 1992" is the reason for the closing, according

to a housing and dining document.

Documentation also reported that Coleman will become a coed residence for sophomore and higher level students. The Chitwood/Weymouth complex also will be available only to freshmen and first-year students. Women may live in Chitwood, and

men may live in Weymouth.

Certain "substance-free" floors will be available in various residence halls. Students who want to live in an environment "whereby all residents agree to refrain from using alcohol, cigarettes and other smoking materials as well as all illicit drugs."

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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editorial
 ON PRISON SHORTAGE

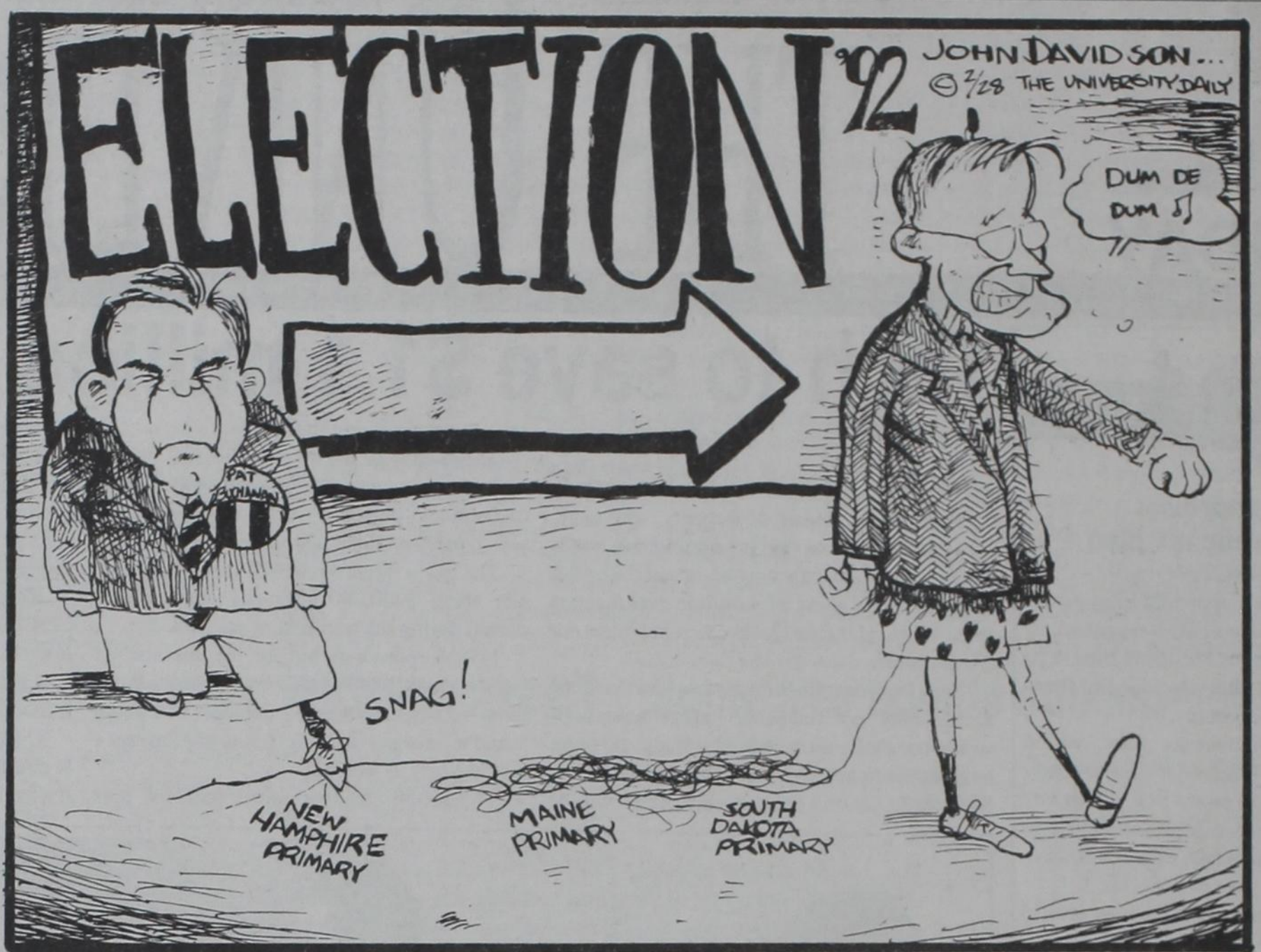
On his first visit to Dallas since President Bush named him U.S. attorney general, William Barr recently told the Greater Dallas Crime Commission about the need to build more prisons. But Texans already have anticipated his message. Last year, the state's voters approved a \$1.1 billion bond issue to build 25,300 prison beds. As persuasive as Mr. Barr's argument is, other factors and strategies need to be taken into account as well. ...

Alternative sentencing is often seen as a means of mollycoddling criminals, but that is not necessarily so.

The courts can be innovative in meting out real punishment that may actually have a greater chance of modifying bad behavior even as it produces tangible good for the community. ...

Something is terribly amiss in our society, and the root causes of crime must also be addressed. But denying that effective punishment is needed will only make matters worse. ...

— The Dallas Morning News



Tech Focus on:
 Jim Barlow

His parents owned a radio station when he was a boy, so it was no surprise when James E. Barlow chose journalism as his profession.

"My parents and two of their friends built it out of a two-car garage," Barlow said. "I had this media outlet in my backyard and, when I was in the fifth grade, I got up before school to read the AP

and UPI. It was the lighter side of news like features and little blurbs, so doing it for a living came naturally."

Barlow, who has been an information specialist with Texas Tech's Office of News and Publications since June 1991, said growing up in the '60s was "like a window to the world" for him.

"By the time I was in the eighth grade, I was reading hard news about Vietnam, President Kennedy's assassination, the anti-war movement and the Martin Luther King assassination," he said. "I was young and realized that part of the media was relaying information to listeners."

"I finally decided to become a journalist in 1977 because I knew I wanted to write for a living, but I didn't major in it in college because I had grown up with it and wanted to learn different things," Barlow said. "I took classes in accounting, geology, history, political science and sociology, subjects that required you take subjective tests. I found I wrote well and knew this was what I wanted to do. As a writer, the more you know, the better a communicator you'll be."

However, Barlow said he decided to go into print journalism instead of broadcast because print was more permanent.

"In print, you can see your improvement," he said. "You can cut the stories out and save them and put them in a notebook. I love radio probably more than I like the newspaper business, but it's just not for me."

Barlow worked at *The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal* for three years as the reporter covering higher education and special projects prior to coming to Tech.

"I worked closely with (the Office of News and Publications) and the Texas Tech administration and faculty and found that experience working with higher education my most enjoyable experience since coming here," he said. "It is like coming to school again."

Barlow, who covers the Colleges of Agricultural Sciences, Engineering and the hard sciences in Arts and Sciences, said he finds his work challenging.

"Dealing with subjects that I don't have lots of experience with keeps me busy," he said. "I need to be able to apply what I learn into something readable for the public. Everyday for me is a learning experience and I have to be able to understand the research I am writing about. It is challenging to immerse yourself in your subject and translate it back to the general public."

When not working, Barlow said his free time is spent with his 3-year-old son.

"I also enjoy reading historical fiction as well as regular history," he said. "I also like to backpack and canoe."

Barlow said working in the newspaper business has allowed him to experience the bad side of life.

"You see everything in this business," he said. "While it opens the door to a great experience, it also can be a dull, routine job. Although you cover a wide variety of things, it is the bad that you remember the most."

— Stephen Armour

Correction

An article in yesterday's edition of the University Daily stated that Bangladesh was a province within India. Bangladesh seceded from Pakistan in 1971, during a war between the two countries.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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MAILBAG

Affirmative action
 misunderstood

In response to the editorial on Thursday, Feb. 27, there is widespread misunderstanding of affirmative action. Affirmative action is an attempt to right societal wrongs that have been committed over the history of the United States. The question is: should we encourage employment of minorities? If the process was left to the natural inclination of those hiring would minorities get a job they were just as qualified to get? I think not. *Brown v. Board of Education* was a forced answer to a problem where there was unfair privilege given to non-minority students. If the U.S. Supreme Court had left education the way it was, would equality have prevailed?

Eventually I hope, but why must we endure injustice until society is ready to accept change?

Affirmative action is a program where society is being encouraged to remedy a wrong committed on minorities over the history of the United States. True, but for this program it is somewhat doubtful that minorities would be given some opportunities.

But, can a history of injustice be rectified by affirmative action? It cannot. Society as a whole must shoulder the burden of past wrongs committed on minorities.

Affirmative action is a "jump start" in an attempt to make up for past injustice. Affirmative action should not be around forever, but it should remain in effect until some measure of equality is reached.

Affirmative action is a program that can become the catalyst for societal change that will someday "level the playing field" for all.

David Anthony Lopez

Equality a dream

This letter is in response to the [editorial] of Feb. 27 concerning affirmative action.

According to the author of the aforementioned [editorial] "America has always been a competitive society in which 'ideally' the best person for the job is hired."

Unfortunately, this is not "reality."

The Constitution of the United States states that "all men are created equal." However, this statement did not include African-Americans or, for all practical purposes, other minorities or

women.

The Chinese immigrant built the Central Pacific Railroad in California. After its completion Anglos demanded legislation to force the Chinese out of California. In Rock Springs, Wyoming Chinese laborers refused to join in a strike by Anglo miners; 28 Chinese were killed. The United States enacted the Chinese exclusion laws [American Justice].

Martin Luther King was killed in the Great United States, not for preaching affirmative action, but for preaching EQUALITY. There was an attempt on the life of Cesar Chavez, not for preaching affirmative action, but for asking for basic human rights for the farm workers of California.

Presently, there is not one Hispanic or black female tenured law professor in the Harvard School of Law. The Harvard Law School administration claims it will not lower its standards.

However, a portion of the student body at Harvard is not accepted based on the individual's merit but by their parents' influence and monetary donations to the institution [Green Affirmative Action].

So to the author of the said [editorial] — sit back, relax, open your mind and inhale the polluted racist air that stench our country.

Is affirmative action the answer? Maybe. Maybe not.

But until we (all citizens and residents of the United States) recognize and address the problem the situation will go unresolved.

Joaquin Amaya, Jr.

Editor's note: The Declaration of Independence is the document that declares that "all men are created equal." The editorial in question does not represent the opinion of one individual, but of the majority of The University Daily's editorial board.

Sick leave pool an
 important service

I don't sell Girl Scout cookies, or candles for the band or stationary for the Debate Club, but what I do "sell," as an employee of Texas Tech, is the sick leave pool.

In September of 1990 when my husband, Pat, was diagnosed with cancer we were able to take advantage of the Sick Leave Pool. Pat is also an employee of Texas Tech and he will have 12 years service in December.

After undergoing major surgery and then chemotherapy and radiation he was out of work for six months. With the sick leave that he had accumulated and the sick leave pool, we were able to draw his pay until he could return to work in February of 1991.

I can honestly say I don't know how we would have managed to pay our bills if it hadn't been for this service of the university.

Being free from the financial worry, I believe, contributed to his recovery.

Techmail had a notice today reminding faculty and staff that their contributions would be appreciated. No one is allowed to contribute more than 3 days or 24 hours. I have been with Tech eleven years in July and have accumulated sufficient sick leave time to allow me to take off a month in January with pay, when I had major surgery, and still have another month of leave time available.

I am sending in the form today to donate 24 of my remaining hours. Any faculty or staff that are not already taking part in the pool, won't you please consider joining me? You can get the form necessary to contribute from the OP Manual, 70.01, Vol. 1 or from Personnel.

Carol King Thomas

Your rights end
 where mine begin

J. Terrel Wynne (Mailbag, Feb. 25) ignores the fact-based issues. An emotional outburst can lessen one's stress for the moment and entertain juvenile observers, but it neither increases understanding of the facts nor advances serious consideration of the alternatives.

There's an old immigrant saying — your rights end where my nose begins.

That's literally true in the case of the proposed smoking-site limitations on campus.

We've known of health risks to the smoker for about three decades. So long as only the smoker was thought to be at risk, most people decided that smoking was a matter of personal choice. The attitude seemed to be, if you want to risk your health, that's your business.

Even rising health costs and smokers' tendency toward more health problems (such as lung cancer and emphysema, which are expensive as well as deadly medical conditions) did not lessen most people's dedication to the principle of individual determination in regard to smoking.

Now we know that exposure to tobacco smoke is as dangerous to others as it is to the smoker. Forcing a nonsmoker to inhale tobacco smoke is, potentially, a limitation of the nonsmoker's right to life.

Setting aside designated smoking areas in office buildings and classroom buildings is not as reasonable as it sounds. Heating and air conditioning systems cannot be filtered, at a reasonable expense, to remove sufficient quantities of tobacco smoke particles from the air

recirculated through the buildings. The currently-available alternative is to ban smoking in those buildings.

If the proposed smoking-site limitations are adopted, smokers will retain the privilege of smoking in their campus domiciles and their vehicles. Selected public areas in designated smokers' dormitories could be maintained as smokers' lounges for campus employees.

Only persons who are so addicted to nicotine that they will risk colds and pneumonia will smoke out-of-doors during Lubbock's (rare) rains and freezing weather. If they wish to receive help with their addiction, they may choose to call 792-7126, American Cancer Society. At present, help from campus-based organizations is unavailable, a fact which cannot be ignored if smoking-site limitations on campus are implemented.

N.L. Ronshausen

The UD:
 Conservative rag

While one would expect the campus paper to be conservative in this conservative area of the state, one would not presume the right wing to begin to extend so far as to steer only concentric circles. Wednesday you are against Zionism and Thursday affirmative action is not kind to white males. Come back to the center after you read a little American History.

This America first attitude will soon qualify The UD for a three-piece-business-sheet and hood from Buchanan and Duke's outfitters to the neurotic.

John Taylor

The UD:
 Smokin'

The UD should be commended for covering the various aspects of the controversy surrounding the proposed "ban" on smoking at Texas Tech. To my knowledge, however, none of the coverage in The UD actually has outlined the specific policies which have been suggested by the administration. What will be prohibited?

To whom and where will such restrictions apply? In order that the student body be well informed about the action which the administration may take, I would like to see in The UD a concise synopsis of policy revisions proposed by the administration.

Thanks and keep up the good work!

John Schnable

Holley's niece presents plaque

by BRIAN COFER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Sherry Holley has only a vague memory of her uncle dating back to 1958.

"I just barely remember that Christmas," she said. "He and his wife gave me a doll."

Less than two months later, her uncle, Buddy Holly, was killed in an Iowa plane crash.

Sherry Holley has carried on the family tradition by embarking upon a

musical career of her own.

Following a trip to Ireland, Holley presented a plaque to Lubbock Mayor B.C. "Peck" McMinn Thursday from Jim Kemmy, mayor of Limerick, where she performed.

"The Irish people really love Buddy," she said. "They're really devoted fans, and they're lovely people."

Holley, who has also performed in London, has released a collection of songs ranging from Buddy Holly covers to original works.

"Most of it is Buddy music, but I do some Patsy Cline," she said.

Tommy Scales, her husband and keyboardist for her band said Holley is influenced by a variety of styles, such as rockabilly, country and R&B.

Holley said in the future, she might possibly perform at the Surf Ballroom in Mason City, Iowa, where Buddy Holly (Holly changed the spelling of his name when he became famous), performed his last show.

She said a performance on the "Tonight Show" also is in the works.

Texas execution pace appears on increase

by MICHAEL GRACZYK
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HUNTSVILLE — The pace of executions appears to be quickening in Texas, where more people have been executed and more are on death row than anywhere else in the country.

One sign of the change is the last-minute legal wrangles that have surrounded the last two executions, changing what had become an almost routine exercise into an all-night, back-and-forth drama with last-minute stays, dueling judges and, in one case, time running out before an execution could

be carried out.

Attorneys on one side blame the increase on an aggressive attorney general's office.

But attorneys for the state say it's because many of Texas' cases have been around long enough to exhaust their appeals.

The latest chapter in this feud pits the attorney general's office against the Texas Resource Center in the case of David Michael Clark, who faces lethal injection before dawn Friday for a double slaying in Bryan in 1987.

Two weeks ago, Johnny Frank Garrett, convicted of killing and rap-

ing a Catholic nun, was executed. Last week, Leonel Herrera, a convicted cop killer, received a stay of execution after a day- and nightlong tussle that included four trips to the U.S. Supreme Court within a matter of hours.

In each of those two cases, the execution night drama capped furious efforts by both sides to either carry out the death sentence or keep it from happening.

"I think the attorney general's office in Texas is the most aggressive attorney general's office in the country in this," says Robert McGlasson of the Resource Center.

Police blotter

February 19

• University Police Department officers investigated an incident of harassment at Coleman Hall.

• UPD officers arrested Darren Felder, a non-Tech student, at 18th Street and Flint for outstanding warrants with Lubbock Police Department. Felder was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

• Eight compact discs were stolen from the Stangel/Murdough office. The amount of loss totaled \$50.

• A backpack was stolen from the library. Amount of loss totaled \$333.

• UPD officers investigated an incident of phone harassment at Gates Hall.

• UPD officers investigated a theft of books from the Wall/ Gates cafeteria. Amount of loss totaled \$58.50.

• An incident of criminal mischief occurred in the mass communications building. Estimated damage is \$100.

• A backpack was stolen from the Stangel lobby. Amount of loss totaled \$97.

• UPD officers arrested James Wilburn Ross, a non-Tech student, at the 1800 block of Flint for public intoxication. Ross was transported and booked at L.C.J.

• An assault occurred at Chitwood Hall. The complainant was not injured after the suspect entered her residence and started kissing her.

February 20



• An incident of criminal mischief occurred to a vehicle in the R7 parking lot. Amount of damage totaled \$100.

• An accident occurred in the R8 parking lot involving a Lubbock wrecker and a vehicle. No injuries were reported.

• A drafting board was stolen from room 704 of the architecture building. Amount of loss totaled \$100.

• A backpack was stolen from the Wiggins dining hall. Amount of loss totaled \$160.

• UPD officers referred Gretchen Lowder Cotter to the Dean of Students for minor in possession of alcohol and possession of an altered driver's license.

• A bicycle was stolen from the industrial textile building. Amount of loss totaled \$118.

• UPD officers arrested Ginger Jernigan at 2500 Broadway for public intoxication and possession of an al-

tered driver's license.

• A burglary of a vehicle occurred in the Z4-P parking lot. Amount of loss totaled \$320.

February 21

• UPD officers responded to a fire alarm in Bledsoe Hall. A pull station had been activated on the second floor.

• UPD officials responded to a 911 medical call in Wells Hall in reference to a possible overdose. The victim was transported to University Medical Center.

• A burglary of a motor vehicle occurred in the Z4-P parking lot. Amount of damage totaled \$210.

• Two incidents of criminal mischief occurred in the R21 parking lot and Z3K parking lot. Amount of damage totaled \$175 and \$200.

February 22

• A dark brown leather jacket was stolen from room 49 of the chemistry building. Amount of loss totaled \$120.

• A license plate was stolen from a vehicle in the Z2-B parking lot. Amount of loss totaled \$40.

• A wallet was stolen from the green route Citibus. Amount of loss totaled \$55.

February 24

• A burglary of a motor vehicle in the Z4-P parking lot occurred. Amount of loss and damage totaled \$4,550.

• UPD officers investigated harassing phone calls in Gates Hall.

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Treasure Island

This weekend, a version of "Treasure Island" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the University Center's Allen Theatre. But the twist is the performance will be given by The National Theatre of the Deaf.

An ensemble of both deaf and hearing actors, The National Theatre of the Deaf is one of the United States' most highly regarded theater companies. Their performance in Lubbock will be part of a three month, 13 state tour celebrating their 25th anniversary.

"Their performance of 'Treasure Island' tells the classic story, but it finds a new way of telling it since it is presented in both sign language and spoken word," said Jennifer Lampe, an activities specialist with cultural events at Tech's UC Activities Office. "It is a unique experience that is appealing to both the ear and the eye. Hearing and non-hearing patrons will enjoy it."

"They are an interesting group," Lampe said. "Their entire body becomes the word or emotion they are trying to express."

Tickets are \$10 for Texas Tech students and \$16 for the general public and are available at the UC and Select-A-Seat.

—Stephen Armour

Places to be, people to see this weekend

Bass Line

Texas Tech's only jazz club, Bass Line, presents an evening of Cajun fun at their Mardi Gras party at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the UC Coronado Room. Tickets cost \$5 for Tech students and \$7 for others and are available at the UC ticket booth.

The featured entertainment is the Houston-based rhythm and blues band, The Hollimons. The Don Turner Dixieland Band will open Saturday's show. Don Turner also teaches history of jazz at Tech.

"The event is an alternative to the smoke-filled bars settings where jazz groups are often heard," said Gail Littleton of UC Activities.

"No one else really brings in jazz in a club style setting. Saturday's performance will hopefully recreate a New Orleans jazz atmosphere," said Joe Roberts, Bass Line project leader.

Mardi Gras party favors are included in the ticket price. Bass Line is sponsored by UC Programs. Seating is limited and additional ticket information can be reached at 742-3610.

—Heather Parker

Gallagher

Cable television's "King of Comedy," Gallagher, will take center stage at 8 p.m. on Friday in Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum.

Lubbock audiences can expect from Gallagher this weekend some of his original acts including his trademark Sledge-O-Matic.

In addition, Gallagher is known for a number of on-stage antics such as wheeling on stage an oversized sofa, riding out on a motorized school desk and flying over the audience any number of animals or objects. Many of Gallagher's shows are tailored to his audience's local political and social interests as well. Also as part of his comedy, Gallagher observes and humorizes what he sees as inconsistencies in our language.

Gallagher fans planning to attend Friday's show should expect nothing less than Gallagher's classics including the creation of the infamous "Death Row" where viewers could be showered with food items.

Tickets are available at Select-A-Seat for \$16.50 and \$19.50.

—Kendra Casey

Brigadoon

The music department of First United Methodist Church presents Lerner and Loewe's "Brigadoon" at 8:15 p.m. today and Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Lubbock Civic Center Theater.

"The FUMC music department puts on a musical production every year," said Gordon McMillan, producer and musical director. "This play was very popular on Broadway about 10 years ago; it is now enjoying a period of revival."

Several Texas Tech students are involved in this year's production.

September Bigelow has one of the vocal leads. Wendy Ackerman and Julie Maniscalco both have dance leads. Other Tech students include Chris Vardi, Brandi Blankenship, Chad Miller and Ethan Logan.

"We are really proud of our entire cast. Everyone has worked hard," McMillan said.

Prices for tickets are \$6 and \$7.50. Tickets will be sold in the Civic Center ticket booth an hour before the play begins.

—Heather Parker

Dance Concert

Today, Saturday and Sunday, the Texas Tech dance division, along with the Lubbock High dance department, will present Dance Concert '92.

For the past 20 years, Tech's dance department has put on a concert at least once a year. This year's performance will include modern, jazz and ballet pieces.

"The purpose of this show is to give students a chance to perform," said Diana Moore, an associate professor of dance who also heads the event.

Also performing this year are 12 members of the Texas Tech football team, along with Tech Head Trainer Ken Murray. Moore said she knew some of the football players that will be dancing from her dance history class, and asked them if they were interested.

The players will dance a number titled "Football pas de Triage," where dancer Kym Owen performs as the football. Moore added that by participating in this number, the football players understand that dance takes practice, timing, skill and strength.

Guest choreographers are Tech graduates Luke Kahlich, and Diann Dillon.

—Lara Campbell

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 28						
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 20 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tell Spin Darkwing	Chipmunks Heathcliff
7:30			Highway to Heaven	America	Joan Rivers	Worship Hour
8:00	Mr. Rogers Reading	Gerardo	Designing Family Feud	Jenny Jones	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club
9:00	Sesame Street	One on One Close Look	Price Is Right	Home	Success 'n Life	Heart/Heart Prophecy
10:00	Lamb Chop Art	Candid Cam Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	Golden Girls	700 Club	Movie: 'Time Is
11:00	Nature	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	PI Court PI Court	Running Psychiatry
12:00	Technopol. Lamb Chop	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock	Something Beautiful
1:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Paid Program Family Ties	Cope
2:00	Street Reading	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Beeblejuice Tiny Toons	Bonanza
3:00	Carmen Square One	Oprah Winfrey	In/Edition Full House	Donahue	Ninja Saved/Bell	Dry Gulch Merrie
3:30	Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy ABC News	News ABC News	Perfect Hogan Fam.	Gadget Jetsons
4:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Cosby Show	New Star Trek	Widget Studio 7
5:00	Wash. Week Wall St.	Matlock	Scorch Fish Police	Fam/Matters Step/Step	America's Most Wanted	Bonanza
6:00	David Frost	I'll Fly Away	Tequila & Bonetti	Baby Talk Billy	Sightings: Ghosts	First Baptist
7:00	90's	Nightmare Cafe	Hearts Are Wild	20/20	Hunter	Richard Jackson
8:00	Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Arsenio Hall	Movie: 'Time Is
9:00	David	Letterman Friday	Sabor Hispano	Nightline	Dennis Miller	Love Conn. Paid Program
10:00						
11:00						
12:00						

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 29						
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 20 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00		Spacecats Yo Yogi	Muppets Betsy Bears	Winnie Pooh Land/Lost	Tomatoes Bob's World	Sunshine Kids
7:30			Darkwing Beetlejuice	Tom & Jerry Tazmania	Quigley Dry Gulch	
8:00		Capt. N Prostars	Ninja Turtles	Ghostbusters Pirates	Bill & Ted Little Shop	St. Bernard Joy Junc.
9:00		Wish Kid Chip/Papper	Back/Future Waido	Bugs Bunny	Movie: 'Dumbo'	Funlastic World
10:00	College Algebra	Save/Bell Saved/Show	Home Show Home Again	Emperor's Clothes		Movie: 'Tom
11:00	Ciao Italia Garden	P. Ford Paid Program	Women's Basketball	Chrysler Cup Golf	Basketball Baylor at	Brown's Fishing
12:00	Gourmet Old House	Paid Program	Women's Basketball	Pro Bowlers Tour	Basketball Texas A&M	Basketball DePaul vs.
1:00	Workshop HomeTime	Kemper Open Golf	Virginia at N.C.	Nissan Open	Wide World	Superforce Lightning
2:00	Motorweek Art	Health NBC News	Paid Program W/Fortune	Siskel/Ebert ABC News	Street Justice	Outdoors Backyard
3:00	Art Forum Quilting	News Reporter	Hee Haw	News Emergency	New Star Trek	Home Impr. Shopping
4:00	Mystery!	Astronomers	Golden Girls	CBS Movie 'Beverly Hills Cops II'	Perfect Growing	Cop Killers Firehouse
5:00	Wild Amer. Long Ago	Empty Nest Nurses	Empty Nest Nurses	Boys of Twilight	Commish	Movie: 'Utzana's
6:00	Newton's Degradal	Sisters	News Saturday	News Grudge Match	'Killer Force'	American Gladiators
7:00	Newton's Degradal	News Saturday	Night Live	Current	Affair Friday the	Comic Strip Live
8:00	Austin City Limits	Stuntmaster				Brown's Family Net
9:00						
10:00						
11:00						
12:00						

SUNDAY MARCH 1						
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 20 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00		The West Memories	Sunday J. Robison	Honey Hole Outdoors	2nd Gen. Paid Program	Catch/Spirit 1st Class
7:30						Zola Levitt Witness
8:00		Oral Roberts First	CBS Sunday Morning	Larry Jones Prophecy	Paid Program	Wrestling
8:30						Come Alive
9:00		Methodist Sunday Today	J. Ankerberg	Runaway 1st Look	Superboy Tarzan	In Search 1st Class
10:00			Robert Schuller	Basketball Connecticut	Paid Program David	Lifestyles of Rich
11:00		Meet Press Basketball	at Selon Hall	Brinkley Paid Program	Movie: 'Cry'	Love Worth Finding
12:00	Wall St.	Portland at Chicago	at Indiana	Chrysler Cup Golf	Freedom	Movie: 'Yukon
1:00	Moneyworld Firing Line	Basketball Illinois	at Indiana	College Basketball	Fall Guy	Joel Gregory
2:00	Amer. Int. McLaughlin	Basketball Utah at	at Indiana			Vengeance
3:00	Computers Take 5	Phoenix	Nissan Open	College Basketball	Fall Guy	Joel Gregory
4:00	Landscapes TX Review			Teams TBA	Baywatch	Backstage Word Today
5:00	Austin City Limits	Wild Kingdom NBC News	CBS News Face Nation	P. Ford ABC News	Hendersons 3's Company	Castle Hills Bapt.
6:00	Lawrence Welk	Eerie, IN Eerie, IN	60 Minutes	Life Goes On	P. Lewis	True Colors Changed Oakwood
7:00	Nature	Hot Country Nights	Murder, She Wrote	Home Videos Living Color	Living Color	1st Baptist Lubbock
8:00	Masterpiece Theatre	NBC Movie 'Perry	CBS Movie 'Woman	Muhammad Ali 50th	Married... Precept Ministries	Precept Ministries
9:00	Struggle for Peace	Mason: Case of	'Scored'	Birthdays Celebration	Get a Life Sunday	Methodist Hour
10:00		News James Dickey	News Roggins	News New Star	New WKRP	Gospel Hour
11:00		Magnum	Wrestling	'Force 10 From Arsenio Hall	Trek Arsenio Hall	Joel Gregory
12:00		Entertain. Tonight	Top 10 Star Search	Siskel/Ebert News	Paid Program	FamilyNet Shopping

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BUGSY
 2:00-4:45-7:45 (R)

BLACK ROBE
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STOP OR MY MOM WILL SHOOT THX
 2:55-5:20-7:45-10:05 (PG-13)

FINAL ANALYSIS Stereo
 2:15-4:55-7:35-10:20 (R)

THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE Stereo
 2:25-4:50-7:30-9:50 (R)

STAR TREK 6 Stereo
 3:10-5:25-7:55-10:15 (PG)

CAPE FEAR Stereo
 2:30-5:10-7:50-10:35 (R)

RUSH Stereo
 2:20-5:00-7:40-10:20 (R)

FATHER OF THE BRIDE Stereo
 2:20-4:40-7:00-9:20 (PG)

JFK Stereo
 3:05-6:45-10:30 (R)

MY GIRL Stereo
 2:15-4:40-7:10-9:30 (PG)

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CURLY SUE (PG) \$1
 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

NECESSARY ROUGHNESS (PG13) \$1
 1:35-3:35-5:35-7:35-9:35

AMERICAN TAIL II: FIEVEL GOES WEST (R) \$1
 1:00-2:30-4:00-5:30-7:00

PEOPLE UNDER THE STAIR (R) \$1
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LITTLE MAN TATE (PG) \$1
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HOUSE OF Flowers

Four Horsemen ride into Lubbock today

by LARA CAMPBELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Today, The Four Horsemen's nationwide tour, promoting their first album, "Nobody Said It Was Easy," will arrive at Lubbock's West L.A.

Five years ago, Frank Starr staggered into Hollywood's trendy Rainbow Bar & Grill after a brawl in the parking lot, and was spotted by Rick Rubin (who has worked with The Cult and Slayer) and the Cult's bassist Stephen "Haggis" Harris.

After watching a bloodied Starr down a few drinks, Rubin approached him and asked him if he sang. He said yes. Rubin then introduced himself. "I'm your new producer."

When Haggis left The Cult to begin a new band with Starr, he returned to Los Angeles to discover Starr serving time for "various crimes and misdemeanors." Haggis waited for Starr to get out of jail, and today The Four Horsemen consist of bassist Haggis, lead singer Starr, bassist Ben Pape, guitarist Dave Lizmi and drummer

Ken "Dimwit" Montgomery.

In search of a drummer, Haggis met Dimwit, and claims it was love at first sight.

"In walks this six-foot-tall guy looking like Herman Munster," Haggis said. "He had the greasiest hair I ever saw, and when he smiled his teeth were either missing or totally f—ed up. I noticed he had a Black Sabbath crucifix tattoo on his arm, and when I asked him about it, he said he'd had it since he was 14. We shook hands, and The Four Horsemen had a drummer."

The group released their debut album in August. The album includes songs such as "Rockin is Ma' Business" and "75 Again".

Haggis described The Horsemen's music as, "like the Eagles, if they were a lot more aggressive."

Although The Horsemen do not have much experience touring, in a previous interview Haggis said the band has no fears that they will perform well.

Haggis was quoted as saying, "I hate going to see bands who're exactly

the same as their record — you start wondering how they're cheating."

"It's like, I went to see Aerosmith on their last tour and I honestly have more respect for the New Kids On The Block than Aerosmith at this point because New Kids On The Block are pop, they claim to be pop and they don't claim to be anything other than they are," Haggis told *Melody Maker*.

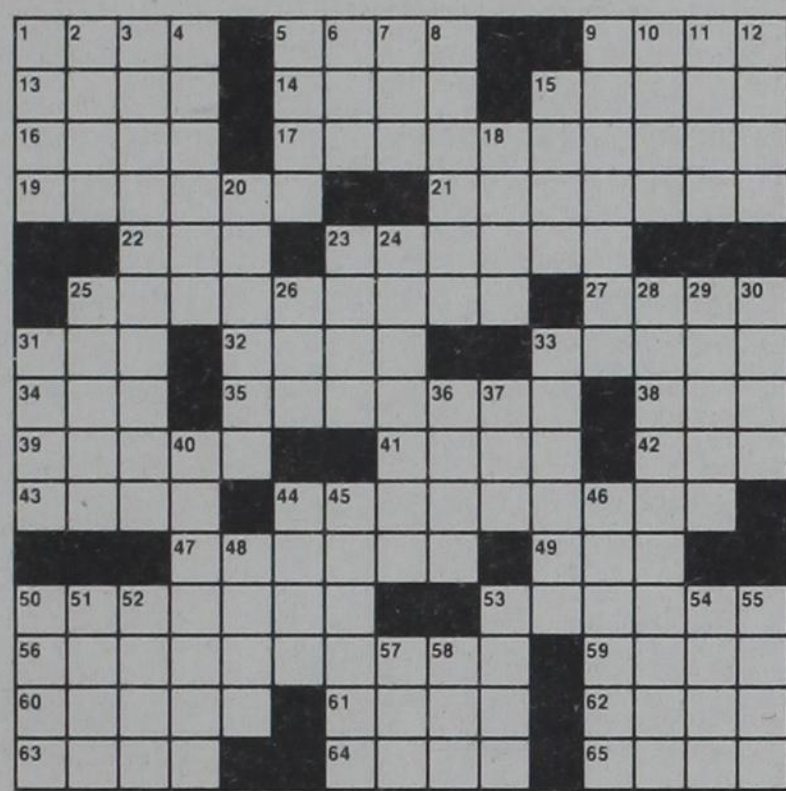
"But Aerosmith are trying to convince everybody that they're this bad ass rock 'n' roll when they're like 45 years old and it's all fake."

The Horsemen have a unique sound. The band gives off the attitude of being concerned with their work and not with their image.

"If you listen to our music, it's some of the most illogical stuff you'll ever hear. But it's real," Haggis said. "And I think it will stand by critics and fans who will forget about pink guitars and hairspray and say, 'Hey, this is a good record.'"

THE Daily Crossword by Elizabeth A. Arthur

- ACROSS
1 Noggin
5 Ump's call
9 Give out cards
13 In addition
14 School dance
15 Wispy-washy ones
16 Suits
17 He uses weather balloons
19 Units of capacitance
21 Bullfighters
22 Corrida cheer
23 Public disputes
25 Abundance
27 Poi source
31 Chin "way"
32 Mountain range in USSR
33 Plus item
34 Assn.
35 Canine doctor
38 Mai —
39 Ninnies
41 It's clear to me
42 Literary monogram
43 Parched
44 Supremacy
47 Silvery fish
49 Ely of TV
50 Acting
53 Lady of Granada
56 He works with precious stones
59 Prayer word
60 Nitrogen compound
61 Waiter's item
62 Adolescent
63 Cheese
64 Kind of terrier
65 First name in mysteries



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

8	Overacted	50	Nor. King	54	Spool
9	Summaries	51	Designate	55	— of Cleves
10	Turk. VIP	52	Roasting stick	57	Annoy
11	Lhasa — (dog)	53	Eye problem	58	Utter
12	WWII craft				
15	Had on				
18	Kind of wolf				
20	Strip				
23	Musical				
24	Sect member				
25	Gay				
26	Wrath				
28	Star gazer				
29	Empire				
30	Mr. Redding				
31	Sports clothing				
33	Pied— (lodging)				
36	Adherents: suff.				
37	Bishopric				
40	Provehcal verse form				
44	Phone or byte preceder				
45	Warnings				
46	Bestow				
48	Fabricated				

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