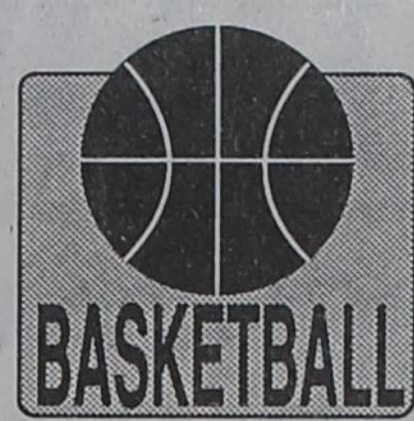




Looking for work
Texas Tech returns to the diamond today against Nebraska after being swept in a three-game series with Texas A&M during the weekend. Coach Larry Hays says his pitchers need the work a series with Nebraska will provide.
See story, page 5



Final Four
Georgia Tech and UNLV joined Arkansas and Duke as Final Four participants Sunday with wins over Minnesota and Loyola Marymount. The teams will travel to Denver for semifinal action on Saturday.
See story, page 6

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

WEATHER
High: low 50s
Low: low 30s
Sky: cloudy

MONDAY
March 26,
1990

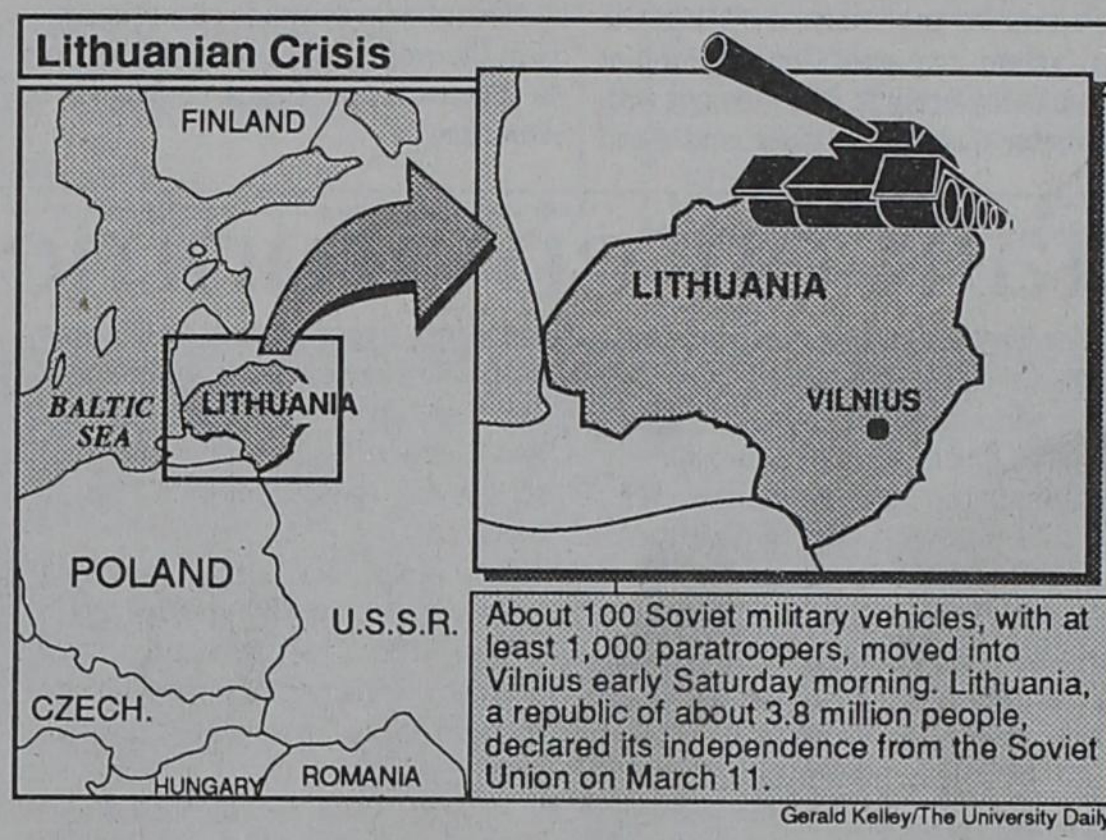
Vol. 65, No. 116 6 pages

Kremlin intensifies war of words on Lithuania

By The Associated Press
MOSCOW — A senior Soviet military commander on Sunday escalated the Kremlin's war of words with Lithuania, accusing the republic's independence leaders of plotting to arrest Communists and send them to prison camps.
The small Baltic republic was quiet Sunday, belying a drumbeat of reports in Moscow-based media characterizing a territory heading either toward anarchy or political repression. Soviet tanks rolled through the capital Vilnius in a show of force Saturday.
Some people in Vilnius went to markets and churches Sunday, but many stayed indoors because of damp weather. The republic's legislature took a rare day off.
There was no indication the Soviet army was trying to round up hun-

dreds of Lithuanians who deserted and returned home after independence was declared March 11. A deadline of Saturday had been set for their return.
For days, as President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and other Moscow officials have squeezed the defiant Baltic state, official media reports have criticized a draft bill in Lithuania's new Parliament that they say could mean imprisonment for those who speak out against independence.
Gen. Valentin I. Varennikov, commander of Soviet ground forces, said workers he met with at a Vilnius electronics factory were "convinced that Sajudis is trying to create in the republic a real dictatorship."
Sajudis is the grassroots political movement that has pressed for Lithuanian independence from the Soviet Union. Its candidates won an absolute majority in the Parliament

that declared independence, and election commission officials said Sunday it also won a sizable majority in voting Saturday for the Vilnius city council.
But Varennikov charged Sajudis, headed by Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis, is conducting an "open psychological war against dissidents."
"In conditions of this 'democracy,' many people are frightened," he said in an interview printed Sunday by the newspaper *Sovietskaya Rossiya*, the official newspaper of Lithuania's giant neighbor, the Russian republic.
"And when a law is adopted prohibiting criticism of the government, you can expect arrests," Varennikov said.
Asked by the paper whether he meant Communists who remained loyal to Moscow could be arrested, he replied:
"All Communists, I think. They



Lithuanian Crisis
About 100 Soviet military vehicles, with at least 1,000 paratroopers, moved into Vilnius early Saturday morning. Lithuania, a republic of about 3.8 million people, declared its independence from the Soviet Union on March 11.
Gerald Kelley/The University Daily

"What Sajudis adherents are seeking to retain is not people's power, but the power they managed to secure by sweet verbiage about the freedom of speech and will and about democracy and future prosperity," Tass analyst Anatoly Aladinsky said.
The Lithuanian government has vowed to establish a fully democratic multiparty political system that respects all internationally recognized human rights.
But it says that as Lithuania establishes its own law, residents of the republic will be expected to obey it rather than Soviet law.
Lithuanian leaders accuse Gorbachev of conducting his own psychological war against them through the media and with a series of demands and military maneuvers, including a convoy of about 100 army vehicles that roared through downtown Vilnius early Saturday.

Archivist to present diary account of woman's life

By CONNIE SWINNEY
The University Daily
In honor of Women's History Month, a Texas Tech archivist will present the events in the life of a Texas rural woman as depicted by a diary in the Southwest Collection.
Janet Neugebauer, an assistant archivist for the collection, said her presentation will complement an exhibit in the library's Croslin Room called "Rural Texas Women at Work, 1930-1960."
Neugebauer said the diary, donated by Texas farmer William DeLoach, describes day-to-day activities on a farm, including details about the responsibilities and chores of DeLoach's wife, Sally.
The exhibit, loaned by the Texas A&M University Archives, shows rural Texas women in a series of photographs performing menial tasks such as farming and attending social functions between the '30s and '60s, Neugebauer said.
"When the exhibit opened at A&M in February 1989, my work dealt with the work of farm women, and I felt bringing the exhibit here would complement my research," Neugebauer said.
"I've taken information from DeLoach's diary, which started in 1914 and continued with daily entries until 1964. DeLoach's 50 years of writing about life here on the Plains is the history of our area from the break-up of the ranches and prairie sod in through the irrigation and agribusiness age."
DeLoach included many entries about his wife, Neugebauer said, and her presentation will focus on comments DeLoach made based on the

tasks his wife performed.
"In Sally's different kind of work, you can see how the role of farm women changed in those 30 years," Neugebauer said.
Neugebauer said DeLoach began as a caregiver and helpmate to her husband and that after World War II, she acquired more financial and business-oriented responsibilities.
"Most people think that 'Rosey the Riveter' did the most to help with the war effort," she said. "They overlook the tremendous contribution that farm women made with their eggs and dairy products, which were so necessary to the Allied effort in Europe. After the war, there was a great deal of mechanization. Wars always bring technological advances, and farm work became specialized, which curtailed a lot of farm work done by women."
"Because of their role during the war, these women had profited enormously. With the specialization of farm goods, she could no longer profit as a producer, so she became a consumer. You can see the evolution of the rural woman's role from that of helpmate to producer and then to consumer, shown in DeLoach's diary through the things that Sally does."
Neugebauer said one of the things DeLoach's diary exemplifies is the appreciation many men during that time had for the efforts of women.
DeLoach understood and appreciated the significance of his wife's contributions even before women had rights, goals and ambitions, she said.
Neugebauer will speak during a noon luncheon Tuesday in the Tech Library's Croslin Room.



Give a brick
Senior corporate fitness major Lucrecia Allen of Fredricksburg, left, senior history and engineering major Robert Brashear of Lubbock, senior biological chemistry major Britt Britton of Lubbock and senior design communication major Rob Wilson of Ralls display a brick for the arts and sciences brick garden.
Corby Roberts/The University Daily

Man arrested for investigation of arson, murder in New York

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Fire raced through an illegal social club early Sunday and turned a packed second-story dance floor into a deathtrap of smoke and flame that killed 87. A man who allegedly had fought with a club coat-checker before the blaze was arrested for investigation of arson and murder.
The fire, the nation's worst in 13 years, tore through the Happy Land club, which authorities said lacked proper exits and other safeguards.
The 3:40 a.m. fire killed 61 men and 26 women, most of them Honduran

and Dominican immigrants. Most were found on the second floor.
"People literally were stacked on top of each other," said Anthony De Vita, the Fire Department's citywide command chief. "It was a firetrap," he said of the two-story building, in an impoverished neighborhood near the Bronx Zoo.
Police Commissioner Lee Brown told an evening news conference that Julio Gonzales, 36, a Bronx resident, was arrested for investigation of arson and murder.
"We believe the motive in this case was the result of a dispute he had with a female employee of the club," Brown said.

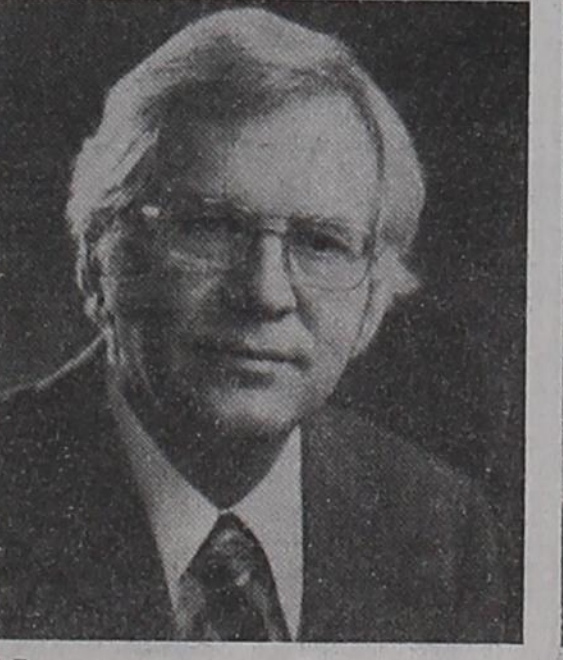
Williams campaign sidetracked after rape remark

By The Associated Press
DALLAS — Republican gubernatorial nominee Clayton Williams' remark about rape is a harsh lesson for the businessman-turned-politician, state GOP officials said Sunday.
The Republican leaders emphasized that the comment, which stung Williams' smooth-running campaign, doesn't mean he takes a passive attitude toward violence against women.
Before a cattle roundup at his West Texas ranch Saturday, Williams compared the cold, foggy weather to rape.
"If it's inevitable, just relax and enjoy it," Williams said to ranch hands, campaign workers and reporters sitting around a campfire.
He apologized later Saturday, saying, "That was a joke."
On Sunday, his campaign issued a news release in which he said: "I feel just terrible about this. I had no intention in my heart to hurt anyone, especially those women who have been traumatized by rape."
"Looking back, I realize it was insensitive and had no place at the campfire or in any setting," the statement said.
Although women's groups and Democrats expressed outrage at Williams' comment, state GOP chairman Fred Meyer said he does not believe women will hold the remark against the candidate. Meyer said Williams was not suggesting that a woman should enjoy being raped.

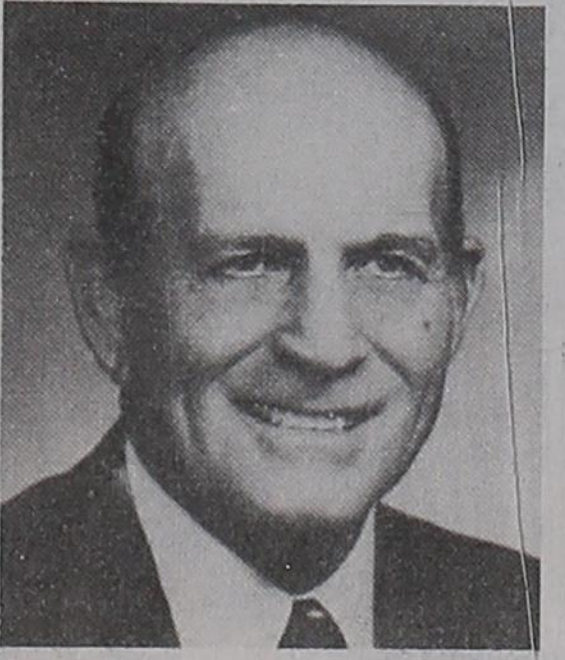
"No, no that was not what he was saying," Meyer said. "Clearly that was not his intention. He's apologized, and as far as I'm concerned it's a closed book."
"He used an archaic expression to say, 'Let's make the best of an unpleasant situation,'" said Beverly Kaufman, first vice president of the Texas Federation of Republican Women.
"Had he made the remark in a forum such as in a debate where he was responding to a question about his position on the issue, then that remark would have been completely inappropriate," Kaufman said. "But Claytie is new to public life, and he's learning some lessons along the way."
Meyer also said the first-time candidate still is learning about the news media.
"It's something you learn early on in politics that reporters are good, reporters are bad. But first of all, they're reporters, and you better remember that," Meyer said.
The quip, so soon after a gaffe about the potential of facing a woman opponent, sidetracked the smooth campaign Williams ran during the primary and in the two weeks since he won the GOP gubernatorial nomination March 13 in a landslide. Williams' Austin campaign office was busy Sunday, and extra help was brought in to answer telephone calls.
He will face either state Treasurer Ann Richards or Attorney General Jim Mattox in the November election. Richards and Mattox face an April 10 runoff for the Democratic nomination. Republican Gov. Bill Clements is retiring.

Regents designate new Horn professors, revise traffic, parking regulations

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily
The Texas Tech Board of Regents named biological sciences professor Raymond Jackson and history professor Allan Kuethe as Horn professors during a March 16 meeting at the Regional Academic Health Center in Amarillo.
The board also approved changes in traffic and parking regulations for the 1990-91 academic year. J.L. Gulley, chairman of the regents' campus and building committee, said some of the regulations adopted for the 1989-90 academic year will be repealed.
Gulley said he called Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Jerry Ramsey and Director of Facility Planning and Construction Larry Tanner after reading complaints in *The University Daily*.



Mayes
"They said they would open up another area or two that might not be where the students wanted, but at least would be another place to park a



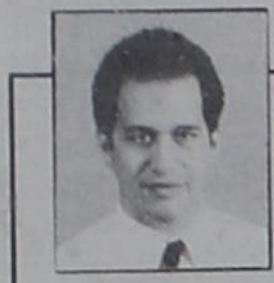
Gulley
car," Gulley said.
He said students usually complain about parking during the fall semester.

"I understand the influx of students at the first of the semester," Gulley said. "Everybody is somewhat disorganized, along with our administration also. It does create chaos to a certain extent."
Gulley said the majority of parking complaints are from students who want to park close to the residence halls, academic buildings and the University Center. He said parking areas near those buildings is limited.
"As I understand, the bureaucracy tacks on a lot of rules and regulations and insipid little requirements that agitate the driver," he said. "Everything in moderation, the driver has to be a little bit understanding because there's just really not that much area."
Gulley said parking garages could be a solution if the university could finance their construction. More fre-

quent shuttle buses to outlying areas is a more realistic solution, he said.
Gulley said the board may not have a permanent solution to the parking problem but will continue to examine possibilities.
"If the student body has any legitimate requests that could be constructed functionally and so forth, certainly we'll listen," he said. "But we have engineers that go around the campus constantly and look for viable places that we can put somebody."
In other board action Wendell Mayes, chairman of the academic, student and administrative affairs committee, said better-quality students have been attracted to Tech by the university's new higher admission standards. He said enrollment will level off soon and may decrease before beginning an upward trend. Freshman applications are up 5

percent, with admittance down 1 percent since this time last year, Mayes said. He said transfers have increased significantly.
"I think certainly one aspect of that is the fact that the image is indeed being impacted and that we are seeing students apply to Texas Tech who may not have applied in the past," he said.
In other business, the board of regents:
● approved a sick leave pool policy for Tech and Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center faculty and staff, as required by Senate Bill 357, 71st Legislature of Texas, Regular Session.
● voted to change the name of the Department of Speech Communication to the Department of Communication Studies.

U.S. fails to measure up Metric system overtakes the world except here



Guy Lawrence
Editor

The United States for too long has been fighting a losing battle by maintaining its traditional system of weights and measures.

In 1975 Congress passed a metric conversion act which made conversion voluntary. But the resulting response from right-wingers, who hoped to deter a one-world mentality, and from labor groups, who detested the cost of retooling, assured the demise of the voluntary program.

Britain, where the old system was spawned, converted to the metric system in the early '70s, and now the United States is among two other nations (Liberia and Burma), using the old system.

General Electric knows what maintaining the old system does to business prospects; a shipment of its appliances was rejected by Saudi Arabia because the cords were 6 feet long instead of the required 2 meters (6.6 feet).

The United States will have to go metric in order to be competitive not only in the global economy but for some domestic markets as well.

One provision in the 1988 omnibus trade bill mandates that federal agencies require metric measures and weights for government purchases.

Companies such as Lockheed and Boeing already are doing so in order to remain in the running for Pentagon contracts, and the aerospace industry soon will be ruled by the metric system.

The major automakers ditched the old system long ago. General Motors did so completely in 1973 (except with odometers), and Chrysler and Ford

quickly followed.

In 1989, more than 60 percent of the nation's major corporations manufactured at least some metric products. It has been nice and fine to have the best of both worlds, yet it costs millions to produce products under both systems. Caterpillar tractor is saving an estimated \$1 million a year by ordering steel for its plants in metric amounts.

The time for caution and hesitation is past. Time already has been wasted, and companies should realize now that the metric system will completely antiquate the old standard. Companies that do not want to be left behind should make the changes now in order to avoid being left behind when the final nail is put into the coffin of the old system.

The conversion into the metric system should be made simultaneously in the work place and in the schools to prepare the future laborers of America.



Bush: all talk on environment issue



Anthony Lewis
Columnist

BOSTON — From the Soviet Union to South Africa, societies are confronting their fundamental problems. Immobilism is giving way to change. There never has been a time in the world like this, we say to each other.

But one great country is not confronting its problems. It is avoiding them, refusing to risk the uncertainty of change. That country is the United States.

America's problems are no secret. Commissions have reported on them, presidents talked, commentators thundered. But doing something — something meaningful — is another matter. That would take courage and cost money.

Education is an example. We have become an ill-educated society. Our working population is at a growing disadvantage with the well-schooled people of Japan and

other East Asian societies or of Germany or France.

In our major cities public education is a disaster: starved for funds, mismanaged by bureaucracies. Middle-class families, unlike their counterparts in most places abroad, send their children to private schools. Huge numbers of Americans are functional illiterates.

In his 1988 campaign George Bush said he would be the "education president." His budget last month, discounted for inflation, actually proposed less spending than previous years for education.

Health is another profound problem. It cuts across lines of class and region, affecting the middle class and the poor, cities and rural areas.

The United States is one of only two industrialized countries that have no national system of health insurance for the entire population. (The other is South Africa.) Most Americans have private insurance — but at ever-higher rates, burdening them and their employers. Medical care for the uninsured is provided, inadequately and at heavy cost, by local hospitals.

Infant mortality is higher in this country than in some less affluent

societies. A recent study in Chicago hospitals showed large numbers of children, up to age 5, who had not had the measles immunization that all should have had by 12 to 15 months.

New York City's great teaching hospitals, once well-endowed, are in severe financial difficulty now because governments compensate them so badly for the care they give poor patients.

A host of economic problems menaces our position in the world: slow growth in productivity, inadequate investment and saving, a tax structure and cultural milieu that encourage business to think of the short-term instead of the long.

Finally, there is the most profound problem of all, the environment. George Bush said he would be the "environment president," too. His record in office is a particularly graphic example of the current American habit of talking about problems without doing anything that would be really difficult.

Bush has taken a more caring position on the environment than President Reagan. He picked a genuine conservationist, William K. Reilly, to head the Environmental Protection Agency.

But on a succession of tough issues, Reilly has been overruled. When he drafted a Bush speech on the greenhouse effect and global warming, the speech was toned down and those very phrases eliminated. The president did not call for international action as the State Department as well as the EPA had proposed.

The president promised a strong policy to protect wetlands. But after weeks of delay, the administration issued wetlands rules that gave way on key points to developers.

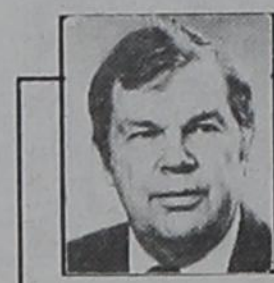
The White House chief of staff, John Sununu, has been blamed in the press for those and other retreats on the environment. But of course, Sununu does what his boss wants.

On all the hard issues, Bush is doing fine in the polls by talking but not acting. The public is hardly in a daring mood these days, and doing something always offends someone. But leadership requires more than the attitude of the Victorian verse:

Mother, may I go out to swim?
Yes, my darling daughter;
Hang your clothes on a hickory limb,
But don't go near the water.

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California primary may determine clear winner



Tom Wicker
Columnist

The shift of the 1992 California primary from June to March 3 is about a Force 6 earthquake on the electoral scale — short of what quake watchers call "the big one" only because in one major respect it fails to change the political landscape.

That exception is the continuing status of Iowa and New Hampshire on top of the presidential nominating scene. Those small states are permitted by Democratic Party fiat — in which the Republicans acquiesce — to conduct their caucuses (Iowa) and primary (New Hampshire) before any others make their choices.

California's move up the primary ladder, therefore, does not diminish — it may enhance — the outside influence these minor electoral-vote states unfortunately exert on presidential nominations.

A candidate in either party who wins both obviously gets a big publicity boost into the newly important California primary, now scheduled one week after New Hampshire votes.

A candidate who wins even one of the small states — or who, like Gary Hart or Jimmy Carter, makes in both a huge gain from unknown to contender — will be better off heading into California than he would have been without a good showing in Iowa and New Hampshire.

And the value of those states' contests, which some think offsets their baleful political influence, is that they are small enough even for unknowns to raise the funds to compete there and perhaps become known.

In all other respects, the California shift — from a June date when the nomination usually has been determined — rattles the political windows and breaks a few.

A clear winner in the largest state

in the union (which in 1992, owing to population gains, will have even more electoral votes) would get a long leg up on his or her party's presidential nomination. If he or she already had reaped the publicity benefits of victories in Iowa and/or New Hampshire, California could sew it up.

That huge and populous state, however, relies heavily on television for its political campaigns; making an effective run there demands plenty of money and an appealing TV presence: what is becoming sadly known as a "mediagenic" candidate with lots of cash. California is likely to weed out any pecuniary culms still running and to put more emphasis on candidates' hairdos.

A possible byproduct to be deplored is that California is the home of Hollywood, whose famous names and faces sometimes have undue effect on politics and whose rulers are a plentiful source of political cash.

It's possible, therefore, that a California primary might turn on which candidate can trot out the most popular stars or raise the most Hollywood money.

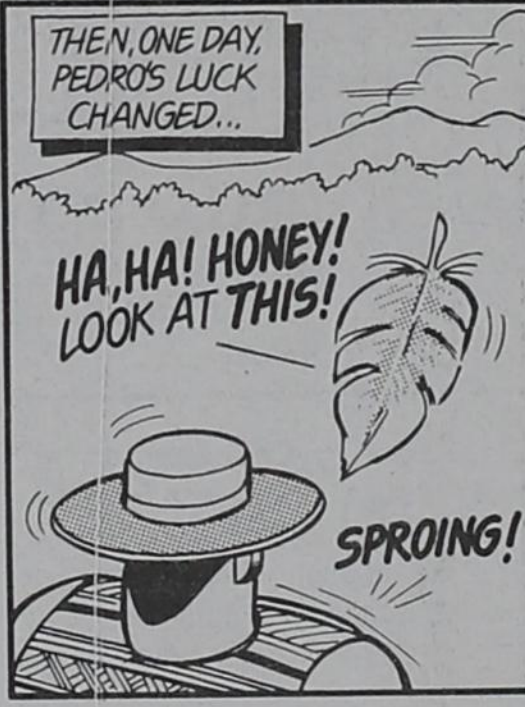
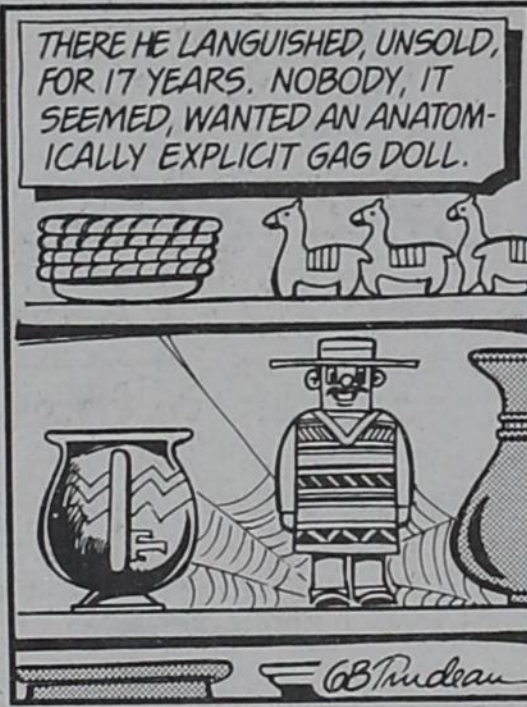
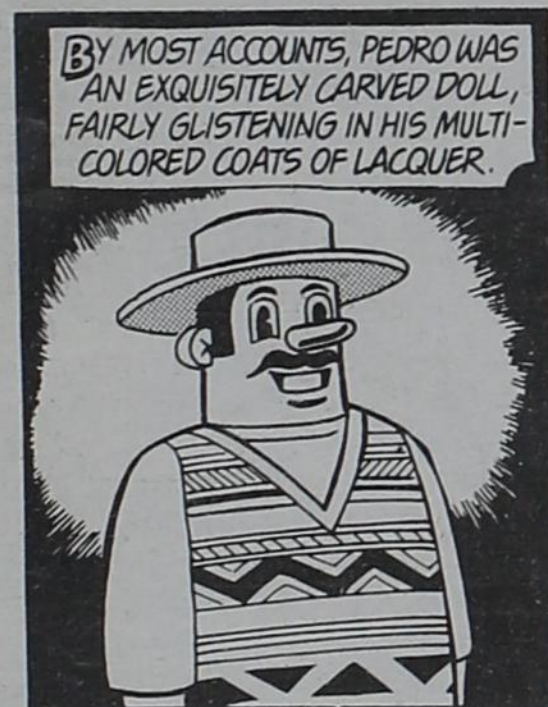
California's governor and senators — who often figure, anyway, in presidential speculation — become instantly more likely to enter and win this primary, since they already will have won statewide victories and have statewide reputations.

A clear winner in that state would be an overwhelming favorite in the so-called Super Tuesday primaries, mostly in the South, which would follow by one week. Super Tuesday might become more important, however, if after Iowa, New Hampshire and California, no established leader had emerged in one or the other party.

A better reason to approve the change is that it brings a major-state influence to the early primaries. Carrying Iowa or New Hampshire means little for a national election; but victory in California would bring the indispensable aura of a winner.

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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



The University Daily

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.
Publication Number 766480.
The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and twice a week June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.
As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic School of Mass Communications. Subscription rate is \$30 per year for non-students, and \$1.50 per semester for students. Single copies are 25 cents.
Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or of the Board of Regents.

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Hispanic student populace becoming top issue, says director of bilingual ed

By HEATHER SCHAIBLE
The University Daily

Providing a quality education for students of Spanish-speaking origin requires a strong bilingual education program, says the executive director of the program at Texas Tech.

"Bilingual education has a grant that will end in August that helps provide money for student incomes to go into bilingual education," said Gonzalo Ramirez, director of the Tech bilingual education program. "It keeps about 24 students on campus that I think would find it difficult to stay in school without the money."

zalo Ramirez, director of the Tech bilingual education program. "It keeps about 24 students on campus that I think would find it difficult to stay in school without the money."

Ramirez said bilingual education in Texas lacks necessary teaching skills. The problem with bilingual education, he said, is that teachers are Spanish speakers but do not have the foundation to teach bilingual education.

"The program has succeeded in many ways this year," he said. "Lubbock Independent School District has admitted the bilingual program into its schools for the first time. The program will include theories and methods that are needed."

"Since I have been supervising student teachers in bilingual education, I have seen a lot of good things that show me that they are making a good effort. Our student teachers are in

with their bilingual teachers, and they learn from each other. Our student teachers have a good foundation with what is bilingual education and what methods should be used in teaching."

The bilingual education program sponsors two drug awareness programs with funds from the federal grant. One of the programs involves the community and law enforcement programs. The other project, called

"Educators for a Drug-Free School," provides training for teachers. The teachers are trained to identify different drugs and characteristics of children on drugs, Ramirez said.

"In Texas, half of our school population will be Hispanic. That has to be one of top issues for today's teachers," Ramirez said. "There is a need for cultural awareness. Student teachers need to keep in mind that the cultures are very different in dif-

ferent areas of the state because when they go into the classroom they have a large impact on their students.

"They may be used to doing something one way, when in reality there may be several ways of doing the same thing, but because they are not aware of those other ways, a conflict may arise."

Ramirez said bilingual education administrators hope to apply for another federal grant in spring 1991.



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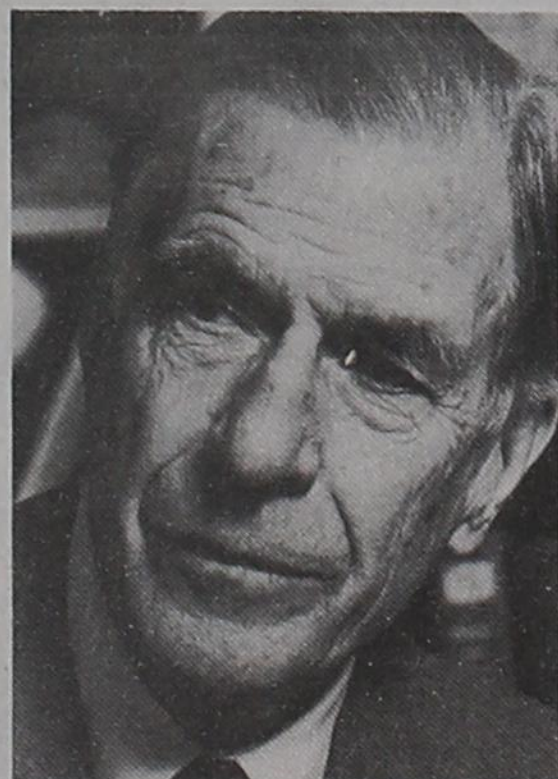
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Oscar Picks



Kirk Baird
Best Picture "Born on the Fourth of July"
Best Director Oliver Stone
Best Actor Tom Cruise
Best Actress Jessica Tandy
Best Supporting Actress Brenda Fricker
Best Supporting Actor Danny Aiello



Beth George
Best Picture "Born on the Fourth of July"
Best Director Oliver Stone
Best Actor Morgan Freeman
Best Actress Jessica Tandy
Best Supporting Actress Anjelica Huston
Best Supporting Actor Denzel Washington



Guy Lawrence
Best Picture "Driving Miss Daisy"
Best Director Jim Sheridan
Best Actor Morgan Freeman
Best Actress Michelle Pfeiffer
Best Supporting Actress Anjelica Huston
Best Supporting Actor Denzel Washington



Frank Plemons
Best Picture "Driving Miss Daisy"
Best Director Oliver Stone
Best Actor Kenneth Branagh
Best Actress Jessica Tandy
Best Supporting Actress Julia Roberts
Best Supporting Actor Danny Aiello



Connie Swinney
Best Picture "Born on the Fourth of July"
Best Director Oliver Stone
Best Actor Daniel Day-Lewis
Best Actress Jessica Tandy
Best Supporting Actress Julia Roberts
Best Supporting Actor Danny Aiello

Gerald Kelley/The University Daily

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	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (34)
7 AM :30	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ninja Turtle Mario Bro.
8 AM :30	Sesame Street		Joan Rivers		Muppet Baby Dennis
9 AM :30	Mr. Rogers Read Rainbow	Geraldo	Family Feud Wheel	Sally	700 Club
10 AM :30	321 Contact Homestretch	Gold Girls M. Warfield	Price Is Right	Home	Success N Life
11 AM :30	Masterpiece Theatre	Generations Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	Strangers Loving	Pd Prg Everyday
12 PM :30	Cinema	News Days Of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Pd Prg Judge
1 PM :30	W. Alexander Nature	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Talkabout TBA
2 PM :30	Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Curr. Affair 3rd Degree
3 PM :30	Mr. Rogers	In Edition	Highway To Heaven	Donahue	DuckTales Chip 'N Dale
4 PM :30	Read Rainbow 321 Contact	Oprah Winfrey	G. Pains Silver Spoon	People's Ct. A. Griffith	Brady Bunch Webster
5 PM :30	Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Night Ct. ABC News	Family Ties Belvedere
6 PM :30	MacNeil Lehrer	News Who's Boss?	News Wheel	News Cosby	3's Company Curr. Affair
7 PM :30	Atlantic Realm	My 2 Dads Hogan Fam	Major Dad City	Barbara Walters	21 Jump Street
8 PM :30	Firing Line Special Debate	Mov Swimsuit	Murphy Brown Design Women	62nd Annual Academy	Alien Nation
9 PM :30			Newhart His & Hers	Awards	Hunter
10 PM :30	Body Elect. Bus Rpt	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy		Cheers Star Trek
11 PM :30	Sign Off		Pat Sajak Show	News Love Connect	Next G. Arsenio Hall



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Wednesday-March 14th 1:00-1:30 BA 352
Friday-March 16th 3:00-3:30 BA 352
Tuesday-March 27th 5:30-6:00 BA 352
Wednesday-April 4th 5:30-6:00 BA 352
Friday-April 6th 1:00-1:30 BA 352
Tuesday-April 10th 3:00-3:30 BA 352

PLEASE BRING COMPLETE ADDRESS INFORMATION ON PARENT, RELATIVE AND ONE REFERENCE.

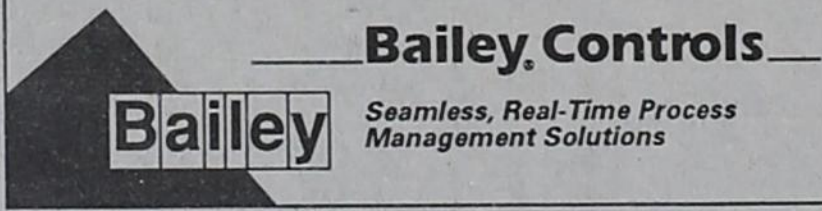
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Aggies sweep Tech in three

After winning three of spring break's first five games, the Texas Tech baseball team managed only one run in its second Southwest Conference series of the year against the Texas A&M Aggies Friday and Saturday.

The Red Raiders, who will try to get back on track against Nebraska at 3 p.m. today and Tuesday at Dan Law Field, lost 11-0, 3-1 and 9-0 to the Aggies in College Station.

The three losses dropped Tech's record to 21-14 this year and 2-4 in the conference. Earlier in the week, the Raiders took two of three from Houston (7-10, 7-2 and 5-4) March 16-17 and split a doubleheader with College of the Southwest (7-11 and 11-0) on March 20.

In the 11-0 victory over CSW, pitchers Jeff Beck, Kevin Kirk, Brian Boesiger and Kurt Shipley combined for a seven-inning no-hitter for Tech.

Hays said the injured Beck looked impressive in three innings of work in the no-hitter against CSW.

Hays also said he thinks the previously unscheduled games with Nebraska will be useful for Tech because the games fill an off week and Raider pitching is in need of the extra work.

The University Daily

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- Must be enrolled in Texas Tech 1990 Fall semester and 1991 Spring semester.

Application Deadline
March 30, 5 p.m.

Student Publications Committee Interview: April 11, 5:30.

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Wed Mar 28
Thurs Mar 29

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING STAFF (Fall-1 Position)

The position involves inside sales for Classified Section of the UD. Student works with computer system and as staff receptionist. Typing skills helpful. 20-hour week. Hourly salary.

FRESHMAN DIRECTORY ADVERTISING STAFF (Summer-1 Position)

The position involves design, layout and selling of advertising for special Tech publication. June-August. 20-hour week. Commission Only.

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Look for the Home Away From Home Housing Guide in Tomorrows University Daily!

Decathlete hits NCAA standard

Texas Tech decathlete Mike Turner qualified Thursday and Friday for the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships by placing second at the College Station Relays at Texas A&M.

Turner compiled 7,483 points and finished behind Louisiana State's Bengt Jarlsio, who scored 7,536

points.

Turner captured the pole vault event with a jump of 17-4½ and finished second in the 1,500-meter run with a time of 4:38.64.

Fellow Red Raider T.J. Mundheim finished fifth with 6,718 points after the 10 events.

UNLV halts sentimental Lions' run

Georgia Tech nips Minnesota for first Final Four, 93-91

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — UNLV outraced sentimental favorite Loyola Marymount for a spot in the Final Four Sunday afternoon, getting 25 first-half points from Stacey Augmon in a 131-101 victory that ended the Lions' remarkable run in the NCAA tournament.

UNLV (33-5) scored its most points of the season and held the nation's highest-scoring team well under its 124-point average. The Runnin' Rebels sprinted out of reach for good by reeling off 13 straight points late in the first half of the West Regional final.

Augmon, one of four Rebels with at least 20 points, finished with 33.

Anderson Hunt had 30, Greg Anthony 21 and Larry Johnson 20.

The victory sends the Rebels into their third Final Four, against Southeast region champion Georgia Tech next weekend in Denver.

Loyola, meanwhile, headed home a winner in its mission to honor the memory of Hank Gathers, who collapsed in a game and died on March 4. The Lions won three emotional victories in advancing the furthest ever in the tournament.

Bo Kimble, the nation's top scorer, scored 42 points before leaving to a thunderous ovation from the Oakland Coliseum crowd with a minute left.

But he couldn't do it alone, and the Lions couldn't overcome the loss of Gathers, last year's No. 1 scorer.

Jeff Fryer scored 21 points for Loyola. A 90 percent shooter from 3-point range in the tourney, he was only 1-for-9 on the long shots in the first half.

Augmon hit the first of several soft bank shots from the left side 11 seconds into the game, and UNLV made its first six shots en route to a 16-4 lead after three minutes.

Kimble drew a standing ovation when he sank a free throw left-handed, his tribute to Gathers, and then made the second right-handed to pull Loyola to within 41-37 with 5:22 left in the half, but the Lions would get no closer.

Chants of "44," Gathers' number, filtered down from restless Loyola fans as the Lions fell behind by 20.

Dennis Scott, Kenny Anderson and Brian Oliver scored all but four of Georgia Tech's points Sunday as the Yellow Jackets beat Minnesota 93-91 in the Southeast Regional final and earned their first trip to the Final Four.

Scott scored 40 points, Anderson 30 and Oliver 19 to give the Atlantic Coast Conference its second team in the Final Four at Denver next weekend.

No. 24 Raiders end long week with SDSU loss

The Texas Tech men's tennis team completed an otherwise successful week-long journey to California on a down note Sunday, losing to San Diego State 6-0.

The Raiders (19-3) lost six singles matches to the Aztecs in the Consolation Final of the Anteater-Marriott Tennis Classic in Newport Beach, Calif., to complete a 6-2 road swing through Nevada and California.

Tech began the week ranked 24th in the nation, with No. 1 singles player Matt Jackson ranked No. 74. Coach Ron Damron said the Raiders never had been ranked nor had a player ranked nationally.

Tech defeated Nevada-Las Vegas 5-4 and Murray State 6-0 in Las Vegas before heading to California Tuesday.

The Raiders won preliminary matches against Princeton (6-3) and Northeast Louisiana (6-3) to qualify for the finals in the Anteater Classic.

Tech lost its opening round match to Fresno State 5-1 to move into the consolation bracket. On Friday, Tech beat Princeton in a rematch by an identical 6-3 score, then escaped with a 6-3 decision over Long Beach State Saturday before moving into Sunday's consolation final.

Jackson moved his season record to 20-9 with a 5-3 trip, including Tech's lone victory in the Fresno State match with a three-set victory against Marcos Garzo, the No. 39 player in the nation.

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Advisement sessions will be the week of March 26-29, 1990 in room 235 of the AD-ED Building at 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 3:00 p.m.

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INFO TABLE March 27, 28, 29 9am - 4pm University Center (M1)	FILM SHOWING Wed., March 28 7pm Univ Ctr Mesa Room	INTERVIEWS Thursday, Mar. 29 8:30am 4pm CPPO Room 335, West Hall
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