



Toons Galore!

Texas author Mike Benton's new book shows comic books' ability to mirror American values and culture. Plus, a quiz to test your knowledge of comics.

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Scraping bottom

The Texas Longhorns made Texas Tech their sixth straight Southwest Conference victim with a 97-77 win over the Red Raiders in Lubbock Monday night.

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Roe vs. Wade anniversary fans flames anew in abortion debate

By The Associated Press

Activists on both sides of the abortion issue rallied across the country Sunday, waging a renewed battle over abortion rights at the state level the day before the 17th anniversary of the Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade ruling.

In one indication of new fervor over the issue, an estimated 25,000 to 30,000 people joined dueling rallies in Phoenix, where a demonstration in support of abortion rights drew just 250 a year ago.

Elsewhere, demonstrators sang and chanted for abortion rights in Albany, N.Y., lined up along a busy commercial street in Southern California and had "baby showers" for poor women who choose to have children in Provo, Utah. Demonstrations also were staged in Boston, Raleigh, N.C., and Spokane, Wash.

Speakers called for renewed action by state legislatures following a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision modifying Roe vs. Wade, which legalized abortion in this country. The summer decision, Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services, allowed

states to regulate abortion in some cases.

"It may take another year, it may take another five years, it may take 10 years, but we will bring constitutional protections to the unborn in the womb," Jim Skelly, chairman of the Arizona House Judiciary Committee, told the Phoenix rally.

Other rallies were conducted Saturday. For anti-abortion forces, the weekend of activity culminated Monday with a march on the U.S. Capitol and other demonstrations around the country. President Bush addressed the Washington "March for Life."

Demonstrators Sunday were peaceful, including in Phoenix, where the anti-abortion group marched past the abortion-rights contingent and released red balloons. Shouts were exchanged, but police and rally marshals from both groups kept the peace.

In Southern California, 5,000 people linked arms to line the sides of Beach Boulevard along parts of a five-mile stretch through the cities of Anaheim and Westminster to dramatize their opposition to abortion.

A similar "life chain" was formed by 2,000 people at the California

Capitol in Sacramento. They cheered fellow demonstrators in a motorcade led by a hearse plastered with anti-abortion slogans. About 1,000 abortion-rights supporters trying to stage a counter-demonstration were forced to rally outside the Capitol Mall because they lacked a permit.

In Provo, Utah, a right-to-life group sponsored several "baby showers" to gather donated maternity clothes and baby gifts for needy women who spurned abortion.

Several thousand anti-abortion demonstrators gathered for a day of

speeches and song at the state Capitol in Oklahoma City.

One speaker, law professor Teresa Stanton Collett, bemoaned the state of public debate on the issue.

"The abortion dialogue is reducing women on that side of the street to waving hangers dipped in red paint while women on the other side are waving signs with gross pictures on them," Collett said, pointing to pro-choice supporters. "The debate ought to be how we deal with women, children and families. Abortion is the quick fix we can't afford."

FBI searches man for bombs

By The Associated Press

ENTERPRISE, Ala. — Federal agents searched a man's warehouse, salvage business and home Monday in the investigation of mail bomb slayings of a judge in Birmingham and a civil rights lawyer in Georgia.

FBI Special Agent Chuck Archer of Mobile said the owner of the property, Wayne O'Ferrell of nearby New Brockton, was questioned and released.

"At no time today was anybody taken into custody," said Archer.

The FBI agent, speaking at a brief evening news conference, said agents were looking for evidence in the pre-Christmas package bomb killings that put civil rights groups and the federal judiciary on alert.

Archer said agents probably would spend most of the night searching the salvage store. "To the best of my knowledge, these are the first searches in the investigation," he said.

He declined to say what brought the investigation to the salvage shop of O'Ferrell, a man in his 50s described by a neighbor as a Bible-reading former Baptist preacher who once sold insurance and took up the junk business about three years ago.

FBI agents with bomb-sniffing dogs, along with police and a bomb squad from Fort Rucker Army base, searched O'Ferrell's old salvage business and new warehouse in Enterprise along with his New Brockton home.

Lubbock Right to Life press conference showcases adoption

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

On the 17th anniversary of the Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade decision, Lubbock Right to Life conducted a press conference Monday with women involved in various aspects of adoption.

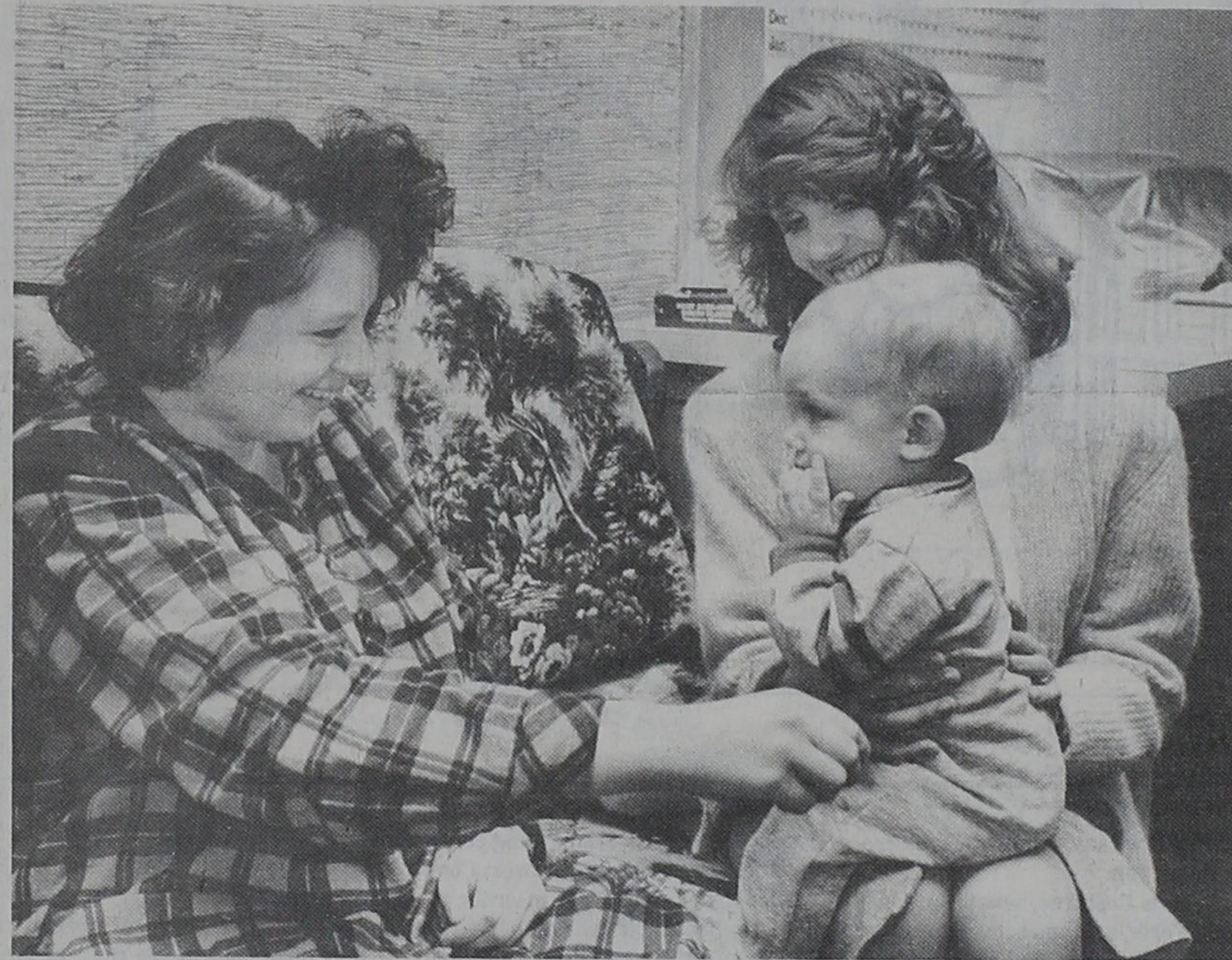
Fifteen-year-old Amy said she plans to give up her baby for adoption because she is not old enough to take care of it but does not want to have an abortion.

"I know that way that it will have a good life," she said. "And it will at least have a life that way. I'm against abortion. I don't think it's right. I don't see how somebody could do that, because even though I'm placing my baby, I love it. That's why I'm placing it."

Amy, who lives at Smithlawn Maternity Home, said that when she arrived in Lubbock she was determined to keep her baby. She said she later decided to give up her baby for adoption.

"When I first got pregnant, I was going to keep my baby," she said. "I thought that was the best way I could take care of it, but when I thought about it (I realized) I can't take care of a child. I'll be 16 when my baby's born. I can't take care of a child. There's no way. I want to finish school. I want to go to college. I won't have the money, and I want it to have good stuff, to have cute clothes."

"I don't think my life will be empty. People tell me to stay away from kids. But I love kids, and there's no way I'll be able to stay away from



Three's company

Amy, who will be placing her baby into an adoption program, plays with Carla Russo's son, Michael. Carla Russo was adopted as a child. The two women took part in a press conference

Monday dealing with women and different aspects of adoption on the 17th anniversary of the Roe vs Wade Supreme Court abortion decision.

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kids." Linda, who adopted her daughter Rachel, said she has written to

Rachel's biological mother to thank her for giving birth. "I have something I'd like to say

to Amy, because I can't say it directly to Rachel's birth mother," Linda said. "Whoever you place

your baby with will be eternally grateful to you. God bless you for what you are doing."

"We're sure thankful for her birth mother and for Rachel. We really admire her mother for her courage. I'm really thankful to her for letting us experience parenthood and for letting us be such a part of Rachel's life."

Linda said she already has told her 8-week-old daughter that she is adopted. Carla Russo, who was adopted at birth, said she is glad her parents told her she was adopted.

"They always told me," Russo said. "I think probably the way they did it was how other parents say, 'When we picked you up from the hospital,' they said, 'When we brought you home from the adoption agency.' It was just real natural. It was kind of funny because my best friend when I was growing up was adopted, too. When I first learned the way other people got their children, I thought that was strange."

Russo said she never has tried to contact her birth parents.

"I was adopted in Colorado, and in Colorado they don't allow it," she said. "But really I've never been interested in it. I have the normal curiosities, like I wonder if they have freckles, stuff like that. But my parents were the ones who went to my plays when I was little and did everything that parents do. They were my parents, and I just never felt like pursuing it at all."

Russo brought her son Michael to the Right to Life conference.

Workshops to be conducted for organizations seeking student service funds

By CHRIS BOBBITT
The University Daily

Workshops for student organizations requesting funds from the Student Senate budget and finance committee will be Thursday and Friday.

Student organizations must fill out a funding request packet sign-up for a 15-minute interview by 5 p.m. Feb. 5.

Student service fees from all the students enrolled at Texas Tech are put into a fund totaling about \$3.6 million and make up the money allocated to the student organizations. The funds are controlled by the Student Service Fee Advisory Board.

Organizations interested in funding must pick up a funding request packet at the Student Association office or at the workshops. The senate committee will interview the organizations and determines how much funding each will receive. At the end of February, the committee will present a proposed budget to the advisory board to be approved. The advisory board will take the budget and submit it to the Board of Regents.

The workshop Thursday will be at 10 a.m., and the workshop Friday will be at 2 p.m. Both will be in the Mesa Room of the University Center.

"There is no set amount of money allocated to each group," said Joe Sardello, committee chairman. "We want to see in their budgets that they have a need and

that in the past they have spent their money. If we give them \$2,000 and they only spend \$50, then we lose the money they don't spend."

"At the end of the year, that money goes into prior year funds and we never see it again," said Nick Federspiel, committee secretary.

The committee will interview up to six people from one organization, including the treasurer and adviser. Sardello said organizations should bring people who later will handle the budget.

The committee set eight priorities that will determine funding for the following:

- organizations that bring recognition to Tech
- organizations that are involved in recruiting

- organizations that encourage minority involvement
- organizations that provide support for speakers
- organizations that provide cultural events
- organizations that provide support for conventions
- organizations that enhance Tech's image.

Groups excluded from funding include organizations not registered with the Student Organizations Services office; any religious, political, social or recreational organization; organizations that restrict membership; organizations receiving money from student service fees; honoraries whose sole purpose is individual recognition; and any group considered inappropriate for funding by the committee.

Group walks out on Yugoslavian Communist Party conference

By The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — The liberal republic of Slovenia walked out of a Communist Party congress Monday, declaring that a proposed reform plan did not go far enough. Some delegates predicted the party was doomed.

Earlier Monday, delegates voted to give up the Communists' 45-year-old guarantee of power. Liberals from Slovenia and elsewhere said they would set their own ideological course, which could lead to a split in

the ranks. Slovenian delegates left the hall as delegates prepared to vote on the reform document after three days of debate that emphasized deep divisions.

Croatian party chief Ivica Racan demanded the congress suspend its work. Otherwise, he said, Croatia's delegation would refuse to vote on the reform document and other conference papers.

President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia, largest of Yugoslavia's six republics, said suspending work would cause the party to "practically

disbanded and decapitated."

The congress took a 30-minute recess after Milosevic finished a speech in which he warned of "grave consequences for the Communist Party and the future of the country."

He urged the remaining delegates to adopt the reform document and choose a new leadership.

Milan Kucan, a leading Slovenian Communist, told journalists the breakup of the Communist Party "is the only possible consequence of this action."

Slovenian party spokesman Peter Bekes said his party would have a

regional party conference Feb. 2 and establish an "independent party on the basis of democratic socialism."

He predicted two or three parties would emerge from the split in the national organization.

Ciril Ribicic, leader of the Slovenian party, said before the walkout the congress failed to accept any of his delegation's ideas and "we are not going to take part in the agony of the Communist Party in Yugoslavia."

"The document on which we pinned by far the highest hopes turned out to be far below expectations and lagging behind reforms offered by reform-

minded leftist parties in socialist (East European) countries."

Several amendments to the document were adopted by hard-liners opposed to the liberal Slovenians.

Ribicic said the congress failed to acknowledge the "independence, sovereignty and equality of Slovenia's Communist Party."

Earlier Monday, Slovenia said it would take an ideological course independent of the national party. Ribicic said the regional party had decided to seek independence from the national organization.

CORRECTION

A story Friday in *The University*

Daily reported the wrong number

for the Raider Robot, which gives

telephone access to student

academic information. The cor-

rect number is 742-4325. The UD

regrets any inconvenience the er-

ror may have caused.

Presidents have tough time with 'pipsqueaks'



Russell Baker
Columnist

Certain rulers have the ability to drive presidents right up the White House wall. They are unsavory rulers. Ayatollah Khomeini was an unsavory ruler. So was General Noriega. That's why President Bush sent an army to toss him out.

This is what presidents invariably do after a ruler is declared unsavory. It works like this:

1. Ruler starts behaving insufferably.

2. President becomes cross, makes testy remarks about the ruler.

3. Ruler responds with gestures of contempt, like waving machetes or

kidnapping everybody in the U.S. Embassy.

4. President grinds teeth, climbs walls. Ruler goes on list of unsavories.

5. Ruler is notified he's been promoted from insufferable to unsavory and had better stop making presidents climb wall if he knows what's good for him.

6. Unsavory ruler refuses to mend ways; president tells wife, "I know it's nutty, but this guy drives me so wild I can't stop myself," and gives unsavory ruler what imperial British commanders called "a whiff of the grape."

The nature of these whiffs varies with presidents. President Bush whiffed Noriega with a military invasion. President Carter hit Khomeini with a commando operation out of "The Dirty Dozen," or possibly Rube Goldberg, which ended disastrously in a sandstorm.

President Reagan's unsavory list was topped by Daniel Ortega, Marxist ruler of Nicaragua. The president first gave Ortega a whiff of William Casey's CIA, which hit him with Yankee-financed guerrilla war. Then President Reagan forbade Nicaraguan bananas from entering the United States.

Rulers on the unsavory list never rule top-drawer countries. The most awesome to place a ruler on the list in years was Iran with the ayatollah.

Most of those who are designated unsavory rule nations that presidents once — when they were outspoken, indiscreet, insufferable little school boys — probably called "pipsqueak" countries.

In defense of presidents' tendencies to limit "unsavory" designations to such nations, imagine how maddening the presidential situation must be:

1. Thanks to long struggle, guile and

staggering money outlays, a lad aged into manhood finds himself president.

2. "Of the most powerful nation on earth," he has been told so often that he trembles to think of this night.

3. Only to find himself mocked, treated with contempt or ignored by machete-wavers and banana exporters in charge of nations he once, with boyhood's carefree indiscretion, thought of as "pipsqueak."

Presidents have a lot to put up with. They have to put up with the world's Charles de Gaulles. How sweet it would have been to President Eisenhower or President Kennedy if they could have declared de Gaulle unsavory and given him a whiff of the grape.

They could not. Presidents cannot give France a whiff of the grape without creating a hopeless mess, even though a de Gaulle makes them climb the wall.

The same applies to rulers who rule

China by killing their own people en masse. President Bush doesn't dare put Deng Xiaoping on the unsavory list, no matter how unsavory he may be.

To prove he wouldn't think of it, the president sends his main men to China to drink toasts that translates into Chinese as follows: "Don't worry, guys; you'll always be savory on my list."

Presidents are only human. Having to keep smiling at unpleasant rulers of large, strong, potentially dangerous nations naturally makes them itch to put the boot in somebody too small-bore to do much about it except whine to those wimps at the United Nations.

Has there been a single president from Eisenhower on who hasn't wanted to use muscle against Fidel Castro, that perpetual occupant of the unsavory list?

Besides letting Casey lean on un-

savory Daniel Ortega, President Reagan called up an ultramodern air raid to get one of terrorism's favorite friends, the unsavory Colonel Gadhafi of Libya.

To compound the misery of presidents, the unsavory rulers of these small countries seem invulnerable to the rages of the men ruling "the most powerful nation on earth."

Castro triumphs against invasion planned by Eisenhower and directed by Kennedy. The ayatollah proves indestructible except by age. Gadhafi is scared enough to moderate his insolence but lives on to make a president climb the wall another day, and Ortega outlasts Reagan.

With Noriega, Bush seems to have won one at last for the big guys. Of course, Noriega came late to unsavoriness. Not long ago he was so savory that he worked for the CIA.

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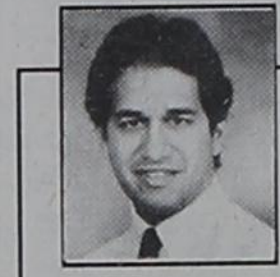
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THE "THUG, HOOD AND COMMON GANGSTER HALL OF FAME"! HEY, I'M REALLY TOUCHED, GUYS!



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Finally: tax cut for blue-collar



Guy Lawrence
Editor

The idea behind the Social Security rollback apparently is twofold. One: because there will be less money, Congress would be less tempted to dip into it; and two: to force George Bush to face the reality of the deficit.

What's in it for the working stiff? Somewhere between \$300 and \$600 a year will be saved by the average Joe. What's in it for the government? They'll look elsewhere to get their fun money. A tax hike, maybe? No, never in a thousand years. Don't you remember the infamous line, "Read my lips: No New Taxes!"

"This is an effort to get me to try to raise taxes on the American people by the charade of cutting them, or cut benefits," Bush said.

Moynihan's proposal would save workers \$7 billion in Social Security taxes this year and \$55 billion in fiscal 1991 — which would leave the administration as well as Congress hunting for ways to offset the revenue deficit.

Nevertheless, the proposal has appeal with the working class and has the administration scared. How can Bush turn down a tax break for the working man after all the effort he's put into pushing the capital gains tax break for the very wealthy?

Moynihan gets credit for laying this very tricky "political trap," as Vice President Dan Quayle so astutely called it. It's a trap because if the administration opposes it and successfully defeats it, the upcoming elections could see a backlash against the Republican Party by the general working class. The Republicans can't afford to lose too many elections.

On the flip side, if the administration gives in and allows this tax cut to succeed, it would create chaos with the budget by immediately destroying any trickery it has planned for dressing the deficit up.

Hopefully after all the dust settles, the men in power at least will recover some reason and remove the Social Security fund from the general budget and away from the sticky fingers of Congress.

In the meantime the battle will rage, with both sides lashing out at each other; but the only issue the voters should be concerned with is how much money will go back to the working class.

When Congress reconvenes this month for its 101st session, tax-cutting will be coming from a different angle and with a different twist.

The Democrats may have found the magic bullet for the tax-cutting administration. They may have found the tax cut the Bush White House can't swallow — a tax cut for the working man some day may get a tax break he can call his own. How was it done? Simple.

U.S. Rep. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., has proposed cutting the Social Security tax that is stripped regularly from our paychecks. You know, the one that is lovingly labeled FICA.

In case you have not noticed, FICA deductions increased this year from 7.51 percent to 7.65 percent of your salary up to \$51,300; the ceiling used to be \$48,000. That means a wage-earner could pay as much as \$3,924 in Social Security taxes this year, an increase of about \$319 from 1989.

The real secret about Social Security benefits that everyone has been paying since you started receiving paychecks is that there is a surplus, believe it or not. The surplus is supposed to be preserved to cover benefits for the baby boomers who are expected to retire in great masses in the next century.

The kicker is that in 1983, this fund was included in the general budget. Why, you may ask? So the government could use smokescreens to hide the real federal deficit with the surplus funds. That's not all. Congress easily could dip into the till to pay for programs other than Social Security benefits. Sounds like white collar crime to me.

The federal deficit registers around \$152 billion. If you take out the Social Security surplus, you come out with a federal deficit of \$204 billion dollars. Amazing!

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Letters

KKs think students

To the editor:

In the past, students have normally criticized the University Police Department for its unwillingness to help students. However, it is appropriate for students to recognize outstanding work on behalf of the department when provided. And that time is now.

Following the Student Senate meeting Thursday, Jan. 18, a group of senators was attempting to leave the University Center parking lot when they discovered mechanical problems with their car. In addition to car problems, it was raining and 35 degrees.

During this urgent time of need, UPD Officer Billy Koontz saw that we were having problems and quickly offered his assistance. Officer Koontz helped us push-start our car during this cold and rainy weather. Through Officer Koontz' help, we were able to start our car and go home safely.

Thank you, Officer Koontz, for giving meaning to our new theme, "We Think Students." So often students take for granted services provided by Texas Tech, and we fail to say thanks. This action taken by Officer Koontz reflects that the UPD is ready and willing to assist students in need. In

this spirit we say, simply but sincerely, thank you.

Ross Crabtree, senator at-large
Doug Forte, arts and sciences senator
Nick Federspiel, arts and sciences senator

Rodney Markham, Student Senate president
Jim Spellman, business administration senator

Fire Coach Myers

To the editor:

Gerald Myers has been a good coach throughout most of his career at Texas Tech. He is famous for taking a team without much God-given talent and making them overachievers.

He has been successful by slowing the pace of a game down with his well-known ball-control offense and winning games scoring 65 points or less.

But times change, and Gerald Myers isn't going to change. College basketball teams are scoring more and more points, and the Southwest Conference is no exception, except for Texas Tech. Even Shelby Metcalf's Aggies knew their only hope against the Longhorns in Austin was to outscore them, and they almost did.

Nolan Richardson and Tom

Penders are the best things that could have happened to the Southwest Conference. They know that in order to build a national contender you have to sign great athletes and let them get after it!

I don't buy the excuse that Tech doesn't have the talent to run-and-gun, because that could not be further from the truth. Tech has excellent team speed and players that can score from anywhere on the court if they are not worried about being yanked out of the game by Myers for missing a shot.

If you put Jerry Mason, Will Flemons, James Johnson, Steve Miles and Barron Brown on the floor and just let them play street ball, they could put Rice and Austin Peay away in the first half. Needless to say what they could do with Richardson or Penders coaching them.

Basketball can be a great form of entertainment, but watching Tech and Gerald Myers is far from FANTASTIC. No wonder nobody goes to the home games. Arkansas could draw 3,000 fans playing Lamesa High School.

T. Jones should fire Myers right now and let Rob Evans take over as head coach, letting him know he'd better make some changes or he's gone, too.

Jeff Brown

Lawsuits hurt all

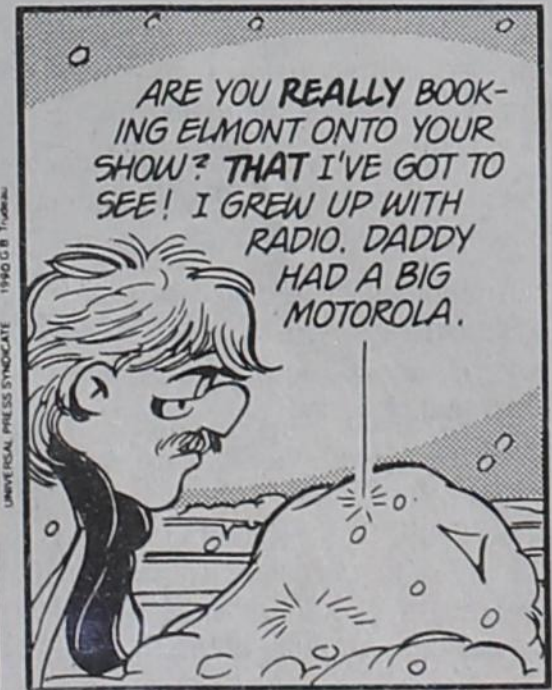
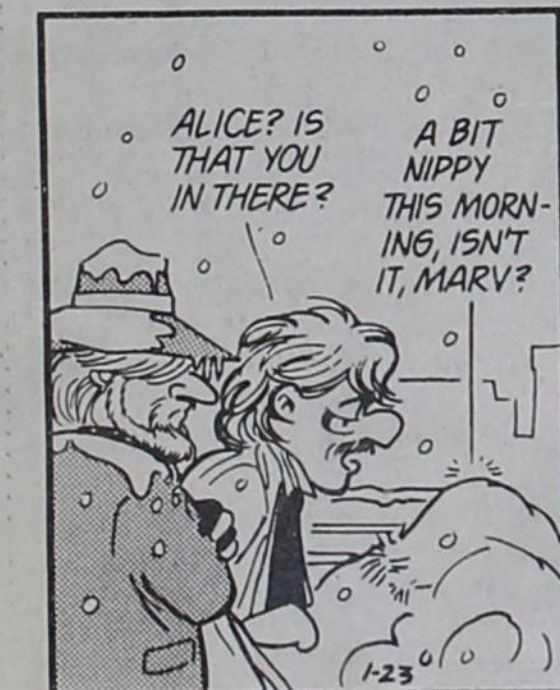
To the editor:

I was dismayed to see that, in an otherwise excellent paper, The UD wasted space to print a letter which was obviously not in earnest, but must be a joke! I realize that there are a very few spoiled rich kids here at Tech who think the world revolves around them and that every time they demonstrate poor performance, it's somebody else's fault. I am also aware that with our bizarre legal system, there are always a few lawyers around who will do anything for a buck. But come on, Art Carpenter, nobody can be that DETACHED FROM REALITY to think that writing a paper in "one hour" entitles them to receive "the grade I desired."

The administration here at Texas Tech is committed to building a great university and does not need the interference of lawsuits filed by sniveling cry-babies who can't make their grades fair and square. Such lawsuits hurt us all. Maybe Art Carpenter should give up his attempts at scholarly pursuits and join mom and dad in the Caribbean or retire to the Colorado condo. Although Art's letter really was amusing.

Alec Knight

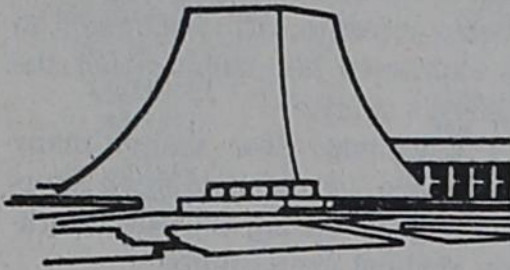
DOONESBURY



Moody Planetarium presents wonders of outer space

Offers learning experience for everyone

By CONNIE SWINNEY
The University Daily



Moody Planetarium of Texas Tech unlocks wonders of the cosmos and provides a worthwhile learning experience for anyone curious about the facts and mysteries of astronomy and space exploration, says Patricia Martin, educational program manager for the facility.

Shows in the planetarium teach about the history of astronomy, space exploration and the constellations, she said.

"As part of the description of the constellations, we discuss the historical significance of their names as well as their locations," she said.

"The planetarium is a teaching component and ideal learning experience for people of all ages because information about the history of the skies tells much about the way past cultures thought."

The planetarium, part of a program illustrating how the climate, animals and earth function together, summarizes the physical influences of the cosmos on earth, she said.

"We discuss nocturnal animal behavior as the seasons change," she said, "then using the planetarium, we can show what happens in the sky with those changes."

Martin attributes the program's increased attendance to supplementation of new programs associated with

the planetarium.

"Our goal is to purchase at least two new shows a year that correspond with the planetarium in order to bring something new to the public on an annual basis," she said.

Most noted for educational tours for grade school students, the planetarium also offers show schedules for the general public.

Upcoming shows include "Stars of Spring and Summer," focusing on constellations visible during those seasons, and "The ETs: Where are They?" which explores the necessary conditions for extraterrestrial life.

Martin said the "spitz ball," an instrument used to project star images, can recreate the sky throughout history.

"We can show how the sky looked during the birth of Christ or show a Lubbock summer sky," Martin said.

"It's possible for us to calculate any star conjunction and recreate it in the planetarium."

For tour information and public scheduling, call the museum education office at 742-2432.



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Moody Planetarium

Sally Baulch, a graduate student of museum science, begins a program at the Moody Planetarium at the Texas Tech Museum. The

planetarium provides educational tours for grade school students and scheduled shows for the general public.

Media battles drug problem

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Four television stations, three newspapers and two Spanish-language radio stations are joining forces in the drug fight today with programs aimed at drug abuse.

"Texas Crackdown!," a two-hour show on the drug problem in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, will be broadcast simultaneously today on the three networks' local affiliates: WFAA-TV Channel 8 (ABC), KDFW-TV Channel 4 (CBS) and KXAS-TV Channel 5 (NBC).

Independent station Channel 58 also will carry the unprecedented program.

Radio stations KSSA-AM and FM and KESS-AM will broadcast live translations of the program, which airs from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. A 60-minute town meeting on the drug problem in North Texas will air at 10:30 p.m.

"Clearly, the Spanish-speaking residents of North Texas are as affected by illegal drugs as the English-speaking population," said Hugh Akin, the show's producer.

Spanish-speaking counselors will staff both a special toll-free Crime Stoppers hotline and a confidential drug counseling hotline that will operate during the show, Akin said.

Akin said the area's three largest newspapers have agreed to publish a 20-question test for students based on the show. The answers will be published Thursday.

"Thanks to the initiative of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and the cooperation of both the Dallas Times Herald and The Dallas Morning News, we will be able to better reach tens of thousands of school children in North Texas," Akin said.

Officials with the Star-Telegram developed the test and agreed to share it with the Dallas newspapers. Teachers are being asked not to give homework tonight and instead give students credit for completing the exam.

Change of venue pending for officer

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — A judge delayed issuing a decision Monday on whether to move the trial of a former police officer accused of fatally wounding a woman during a highway shootout.

Attorneys for fired officer Alex Gonzales contend extensive publicity in the Oct. 31 slaying of Ida Lee Delaney will prevent an impartial jury from being seated in a Harris County court.

State District Judge Ted Poe was expected to rule on the change of venue request this morning.

The judge called a group of 50 from Monday's jury pool to question them about the case.

The entire panel raised their hand when Poe asked if they knew who Delaney was and all but one had heard of Gonzales. Half of the group said they did not think Gonzales could receive a fair trial in Houston while 14 said they had already reached a conclusion in the case.

"I have never experienced a show

of hands when 100 percent knew the defendant and the victim just by name," Gonzales' attorney, Mike Hinton, said.

Prosecutor Chuck Rosenthal said in closing arguments that he thought Gonzales could receive a fair trial in Houston despite the extensive publicity.

"While there may be a lot of people interested in the case," he said, "unless the information received was biased, the motion for a change of venue should be denied."

Lawmen team up to fight drugs

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Federal agents and local police are taking advantage of each other's strengths and joining more frequently in the effort to keep drug dealers off the streets, officials say.

"We can use their (Austin Police Department's) expertise out on the streets and their knowledge of local drug dealers and the manpower, and combine it with the federal laws to get the maximum effect out of our cases," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Mark Marshall.

Federal prisons can keep felons

locked up longer because they don't face the crowding problems that bog down state facilities, said Marshall and Assistant District Attorney Terry Keel of Travis County.

Senior Sgt. Jimmy Chapman of the police department's repeat offender program said working with the federal system has helped ease some frustrations officers face when they see criminals they arrested being released in less than six months.

"It's not because of the prosecution we get, and it's not because of the sentencing, it's just because of the way the state parole system is set up," Chapman said.

Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and the availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism building and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631.

CYCLING TEAM

The Cycling Team will conduct a meeting at 8 p.m. today in room 208 of the U.C. For more information contact Gary Goldberg at 762-3620.

MORTAR BOARD

Applications are available for Mortar Board in 250 West Hall. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 2. For more information contact Karen Kennedy at 791-4615.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Alpha Kappa Psi (professional business fraternity) will conduct a rush smoker 7:30 p.m. today in the business administration rotunda. For more information contact Cindi McElroy at 797-9943.

PRSSA

The Public Relations Student Society of America will conduct a meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in 121 mass communications building. For more information call Laurie Brown at 794-7858.

FENCING CLUB

The Double T Fencing Club will conduct a meeting at 7 p.m. today in ground level of the Student Rec Center. For more information call Mark Stout at 792-8529.

FAMILY THERAPY

The Texas Tech Family Therapy clinic will conduct a sexual addiction group therapy. For more information call Laura Lefela at 742-3074.

PI KAPPS

Pi Kapps will conduct open rush at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at 2517 19th St. For more information call Mark at 744-9966.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL

The Arts and Sciences Council will conduct an open meeting for any student enrolled in the college of Arts and Sciences. The meeting will be conducted at 6 p.m. today in 28 Holden Hall. For more information call Todd Miller at 797-6550.

BA COUNCIL

The BA council will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in room 169 of the business administration building. For more information call Bill Hagen at 765-9473.

AD CLUB

The Texas Tech Ad Club will conduct a meeting at 6 p.m. today in 111 mass communications building. For more information call Wess Brown at 742-4508.

STUDENT FOUNDATION

Student Foundation will meet at 5 p.m. today on the UC Senate Room. For more information call Shannon Sullivan at 796-0945.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Young Democrats will host a reception / open house honoring Jim Mattox at 4 p.m. Thursday at 1406 Ave. Q. For more information call Pam Green at 799-4948.

IEEE

IEEE will have a South Plains Chapter Meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Lankford Lab. For more information call Steve Baker at 748-1411.

WOMEN'S SERVICE ORGANIZATION

WSO will host an informal rush at 7:30 p.m. on Monday in room 201 the Rec Center. For more information call Kelly Smith at 742-5464.

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Palestinian activist released from jail

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Faisal Husseini, a leading Palestinian activist and potential peace negotiator with Israel, was freed from jail Monday. The United States had called his detention an obstacle to Middle Eastern diplomacy.

In a related matter, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir threatened to resign if he loses a vote of confidence in his right-wing Likud bloc. Likud leaders will meet next month on motions, by hard-liners that Shamir's peace plan be dropped.

Attorney General Yosef Harish ordered an investigation of allegations that Science Minister Ezer Weizman met illegally with high officials of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Shamir made similar accusations three weeks ago and forced Weizman out of the powerful Inner Cabinet.

Weizman represents the center-

left Labor Party, which is in a tenuous "national unity" coalition with Likud. He cannot be tried unless Parliament lifts his legislative immunity.

Husseini was freed after three days of questioning about suspicions that he belonged to a "hostile organization" and gave other Palestinians \$450 to buy military uniforms.

Husseini, 49, lives in Arab east Jerusalem, which Israeli has annexed. No charges were filed, but police said the investigation would continue.

Several dozen Israeli militants scuffled with Palestinian supporters of Husseini as he left the jail. They shouted "Death to Husseini!" and "Death to the terrorists!"

Riot police with clubs pushed reporters away and dragged off several Jewish militants.

At a news conference in east Jerusalem later, Husseini said he was arrested because Israel did not

want him in a Palestinian delegation expected to hold preliminary peace talks with Israeli officials in Cairo.

Shamir has said he does not want Palestinians from east Jerusalem included because that would undermine Israel's claim to the city.

"Mr. Shamir ... thinks maybe to put Faisal Husseini in jail so he cannot be part of the delegation," Husseini said. "The Israelis know I will continue to work for peace. ... I hope we are near the stage" of opening peace talks.

The Cairo meeting is supposed to deal with Shamir's plan for elections among the 1.7 million Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip for representatives to negotiate limited Palestinian autonomy.

A central question in peace efforts is whether Jerusalem should be on the agenda. Shamir refuses to negotiate its status.

Researcher concerned for AIDS study

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A leading government researcher has expressed concern about the continuation of a study in which more than 300 children with AIDS are not getting the drug AZT, now widely believed to be effective in children.

Half the children in the study are getting an unproven drug called intravenous immunoglobulin, or IVIG. Half are getting only a placebo, lacking any beneficial ingredients.

In October, Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan acted to make AZT widely available to children, saying there was enough

preliminary evidence the drug was effective and safe. AZT is the only anti-AIDS drug so far approved for routine use.

Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the national program to test and evaluate potential anti-AIDS drugs, said he believes the time has come to give all patients access to AZT, and he said he has expressed his doubts about the children's study.

"I questioned that many, many months ago," Fauci said in an interview Sunday during the New York-Italy Medical Symposium.

Fauci also has set up a trial to test intravenous immunoglobulin, but in his trial the children receiving IVIG and those receiving a placebo are all

receiving AZT as well.

"I made sure in our own institute that a trial was done which included an AZT arm," said Fauci. "I don't feel comfortable with a placebo-controlled trial at this stage," he said.

Fauci is the director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases in Bethesda, Md., which operates the national AIDS drug-testing program.

The director of the experiment he questioned — Dr. Anne Willoughby of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development in Bethesda — has emphasized that children in her trial were not being denied AZT. In fact, however, few are receiving it.

Pupils share classrooms with animals

By The Associated Press

LA PORTE — La Porte High School is a real zoo.

The wild animals are not students, but caged slimy, furry and feathered things. Students share their classroom space with these living science lessons. Outside in the school's courtyard, the feathered ones can fly, and the slimy ones can swim.

"This is a hands-on experience," said science teacher Bob Miller. "When I drew things on the board, it couldn't be recognized."

Miller, director of the La Porte Environmental Awareness Program, or LEAP, uses dead and live examples of animals described in textbooks. Instead of just reading about African monkeys and poisonous snakes, the students see and touch them.

"It's a nature laboratory right here," Miller said. "Not a day goes by when a student doesn't come by to tell me what's going on in the courtyard."

Three years ago, Miller released some turtles in the high school's open courtyard. After his anatomy students showed interest in the four-legged reptiles, his push for an animal sanctuary began. He envisioned an enclosed area, topped with a net and designed to display natural vegetation and animals.

With a \$100,000 federal grant, he got his wish.

Miller hired 15 La Porte High School students to help build the courtyard. Now the zoo-within-a-school houses a monkey, pheasants, doves, a hawk, turtles, fish, alligators and other animals.

Students in a lab management class are responsible for cleaning and feeding the animals in the courtyard and inside the science classrooms.

Two years ago, Miller expanded his program in a way that saved the school district money. Instead of mail-ordering organisms for elementary school science classes, Miller grows, breeds and distributes them. Last semester, he saved the district

\$7,000.

His involvement in the LEAP program clutters his classrooms with aquariums and cages. Miller's collection includes 25 different species of snakes, 15 species of turtles, 15 species of lizards, mice and birds.

Miller, a former professional football player, lives on 10 acres in Crosby, a big enough space to collect a variety of animals. As a licensed wildlife rehabilitator, Miller is nursing an injured raccoon and a boa constrictor with a broken jaw.

Last year Miller was attending a science convention in San Diego and found two California king snakes. Knowing that airline officials would not allow the snakes on board, he wrapped them around his waist. Wearing an everyday shirt, he sat entangled with the snakes throughout the flight back to Houston.

The LEAP program expanded further last summer when Miller received a \$28,000 grant to create an organism museum.

Communist leader opens cabinet to opposition

By The Associated Press

EAST BERLIN — Communist Premier Hans Modrow agreed Monday to open his Cabinet to the pro-democracy opposition, and former leader Egon Krenz apologized for his role in past secret police operations.

Modrow and Krenz spoke during negotiations on East Germany's future government with the opposition groups, which immediately took up Modrow's offer.

Pro-democracy activists took to the streets at least eight cities after nightfall, with more than 100,000 demonstrating in Leipzig against the Communists. The official ADN news agency reported other protests in Berlin, Cottbus, Dresden, Halle, Potsdam, Schwerin and Suhl.

Modrow bowed to pressure to rebuild his 27-member Cabinet, which previously excluded all but the Com-

munists and its traditional allies.

The leadership, which replaced Communist hard-liners last year during a peaceful popular revolt, has been trying to appease an opposition movement that is upset with the pace of promised reforms. Modrow's move came one day after the No. 2 figure in the Communist Party quit and joined the Social Democrats.

Until Monday, reformist groups such as New Forum, Democratic Awakening and the Social Democrats formally had resisted joining Modrow's government, partly out of fear that they would then be held responsible by voters for the economic mess left by four decades of Communist rule.

The Social Democratic leader, Ibrahim Bohme, said a coalition was possible "if all parties and groups are prepared to enter the government on an emergency basis, without weeks-long negotiations."

Modrow proposed the political forum meet Wednesday to consider a new Cabinet. But he did not make clear which or how many ministries might be offered to the opposition.

Communists hold 16 of the 27 seats, with the remainder divided among four parties once allied with them — the Liberal Democrats with four, Christian Democrats with three, and two each for the National Democrats and the farmers' party.

East Germany's first free elections are to be held on May 6, but broad differences between the Communist-dominated government and opposition groups have delayed economic reform measures and hindered the transition to democracy.

Krenz, who was ousted from the leadership Dec. 3 and expelled by his party Sunday, apologized for the "old security doctrine" he imposed on the country.

He appeared before the political forum to answer allegations that he helped falsify previous election results and misused the secret police service for political aims.

The 52-year-old career politician conceded there had never been free elections in East Germany, "only ballot-folding," and said he believed some votes failed to reach the central counting facility after elections in May.

Mexican police take Ford workers from plant

By The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Police Monday removed dissident workers occupying Ford Motor Co.'s Cuautitlan plant, and officials said two union leaders have been charged in an attack that left one worker dead and has halted production for two weeks.

Workers left peacefully when ordered out by the assistant attorney general of the state of Mexico, Roberto Pineda Gomez and police, the Excelsior news service said.

It was not clear when employees would return to work.

The plant, which makes 450 cars and trucks a day for the Mexican market, has been closed since Jan. 8 when from 150 to 250 thugs inside the plant shot and beat workers as they arrived for the morning shift.

Ten workers were injured; one died two days later.

Ford shut down production, saying there was no security for workers. Workers, who blamed Hector Uriarte, head of the company union, and the

company for the action, went on strike and said they would not return until Uriarte was removed.

State of Mexico Attorney General Humberto Benitez said Monday a warrant has been issued for Uriarte's arrest charging him with masterminding the violence.

About 1,500 workers occupied the plant, 15 miles north of Mexico City, after the incident, saying they were protecting installations and the plant's 3,800 jobs.

When police arrived at 5 a.m. Monday, about 300 workers were at the plant, Excelsior said.

"I come in the name of the law and accompanied by the public force. Workers, I ask you to voluntarily turn over the installations you have illegally occupied," Pineda yelled to workers over a bullhorn.

He told them Jose Guadalupe Uribe Guevara, union leader of a minibus line that brought thugs in for the attack, and nine others had been arrested and charged in the attack, Excelsior said. The charges include homicide, assault and weapons viola-

tions. Workers applauded but urged that Uriarte also be arrested.

Uriarte was working at Mexican Labor Confederation headquarters in Mexico City on Monday morning, said Fidel Velazquez, head of the organization to which the Ford union belongs. Velazquez said he had not heard about the warrant.

Workers said their talks with Velazquez to resolve the union democracy dispute had broken off. He supports Uriarte and said the union's executive committee was elected, but promised union elections after workers return to their jobs.

Velazquez said Ford management had called union members back to work immediately after the police action. By law, they must return to the job within three days or lose their jobs, he said.

A complaint filed by Ford over workers' occupation of the plant prompted the eviction, state of Mexico spokesman Cesar Silva said.

Velazquez said he agreed with the police action because "there was no other way to reopen the workplace."

TUESDAY JANUARY 23

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (24)
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 Homesstretch	Gold Girls 227	Price Is Right	Home	Success N Life
11 AM	So Cooking Human Jnl.	Generations Scrabble	Young & Restless	Strangers Loving	Everyday Divorce Ct.
12 PM	MacNeil/Lehrer	News Days Of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Jury Trial Judge
1 PM	Joy Of Paint French	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Talkabout Jackpot
2 PM	T Brown Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Curr. Affair 3rd Degree
3 PM	Mr. Rogers Square One	In Edition Oprah Winfrey	Highway To Heaven	Donahue	DuckTales Chip 'N Dale
4 PM	321 Contact	News CBS News	G. Pains Silver Spoon	People's Ct. A. Griffith	Family Ties Webster
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt	News NBC News	Jeopardy!	Win, Lose ABC News	Family Ties Belvedere
6 PM	MacNeil/Lehrer	News Who's Boss?	News Wheel	News Cosby	3's Company Curr. Affair
7 PM	Nova	Mallock	Rescue 911	Who's Boss? Wonder Years	Mov Absence Of Malice
8 PM	Frontline	In Heat Of Night	Mov So Proudly We Hail	Roseanne Coach	
9 PM	Time Of Our Lives	Midnight Caller	News Hard Copy	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek
10 PM	Body Elect. Bus Rpt	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek
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Comics equal to U.S. history

Texas author says comic books reflect aspects of our culture

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Comic books are history books to Mike Benton.

"On the surface, comics were written mainly for children," says the Texas comic book collector and author. "But on so many levels they reflect our society and our culture."

Benton's recently published *The Comic Book in America: An Illustrated History*, traces the comic book back to collections of newspaper comic strips printed in 1933.

The roots of comics go back much further. "The comic strip is not American," Benton said. "It goes back to cave paintings or hieroglyphics."

However, the comic book as we know it was a U.S. innovation.

"They represent the best of American values," Benton said. "They were born out of good old American capitalism. At the same time, they were the most democratic art form you can imagine."

Even the poorest of the poor could come up with a dime to buy a comic book — the cheapest entertainment available and chock-full of traditional values: "Truth, justice, liberty, fair play and right winning over all."

The first comic book in modern form was *Funnies on Parade*, published in 1933 as a giveaway premium sponsored by Procter & Gamble. Its comic characters included Mutt & Jeff and Joe Palooka.

The first 10-cent comic book came out in 1934, and Detective Comics published its first book in 1937.

In 1938, DC's Action Comics introduced a caped character from the planet Krypton. Two boys from Cleveland, Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster, had come up with a new concept: the superhero. Naturally enough, they called him Superman.

According to Benton, there were seven significant superheroes out of hundreds whose amazing exploits were chronicled in comics. Superman, Batman, Wonder Woman, Spider-Man, Captain America, Captain Marvel and Plastic Man all were milestones in the art form, he said.

For example, Batman was the first superhero without super powers. And Plastic Man was the first tongue-in-cheek superhero.

Captain America leaped to the defense of liberty in 1940, tackling Nazis even before the United States entered World War II.

During the war, patriotic heroes flourished, including Captain America, Sub-Mariner, the Human Torch, Major Liberty, the American Avenger and Jap Buster Johnson.

After the war, America became preoccupied with other topics. Archie Andrews, the perennial teenager, had been born in 1941. His misadventures at Riverdale High set the tone for millions of adolescents.

Romance comic books blossomed in 1949, becoming the fastest-growing segment of the market. The next



year, *Weird Science* and other horrifying comics hit the newsstands.

In the 1950s, the "funny animals" bred rapidly. Kids' sticky dimes could buy a veritable menagerie of talking ducks, stuttering pigs and scheming cats, Benton said.

There also were mice, rabbits, birds dogs, a possum, a panda, a flying squirrel and a moose.

Benton's favorite was Disney's *Scrooge McDuck*, written and drawn by Carl Barks.

"The stories were always written for the adult and child in us both," Benton said. "They were very well plotted and very well drawn."

Everybody has a favorite comic, Benton said, making old comics highly prized on the collectibles market.

"The comic books you read when you were 10 years old are the best comic books in the world," he said. Benton, 39, advises potential investors to buy the books they liked to read, because there's no guarantee they'll appreciate in value.

The early comics from the 1930s and '40s are the blue chips of comic investments, he said. But Benton sees the greatest potential from comics of the early 1960s because those are highly sought by baby-boomers.

In the late '60s, underground "comix" poked fun at the establishment.

"The underground artists delineated drug-induced enlightenment, sexual revolution and the political paranoia of the Sixties with

an explicitness never before seen in comic books," Benton said.

Comics are in a renaissance, he said, being written more for adult audiences than for children. However, kids still are the target of specially written educational comics.

Benton has found them to be excellent textbooks.

He said he believes comics will serve as a bridge to the future, linking the more literate society of the past with the more visual society of the future.

"As we become post-literate ... we leave behind the written word in favor of images and pictures," he said.

Benton's Austin company, Custom Comic Services, teaches young people such things as the dangers of drug abuse and how to avoid AIDS.

Even such a delicate subject as child abuse can be addressed in comics, Benton said in a telephone interview. "Comics teach kids how to take care of themselves in a visual, friendly, engaging, non-threatening method," he said.

The comics portray children who look, speak and act like the young readers themselves. They are shown making choices similar to those the readers might face.

Despite the rapid growth of comics, Benton said he still believes the medium is under-used. However, he expects comics to endure and continue their strong appeal to all ages.

"They're a ticket to another reality," he said. "There's almost something magical about it."

Quiz tests your knowledge of comic characters

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Here's a quiz to test your Comics Quotient:

QUESTIONS:

1. Who was NOT a comic hero:

- a) Captain Flag
- b) Captain Shield
- c) Captain America
- d) Captain Glory

2. Wonder Woman could make anyone speak the truth with:

- a) Her Amazon charms
- b) Her golden bracelets
- c) Her magic lariat
- d) Her star-spangled boots

3. The Fantastic Four included:

- a) A human torch, an orange monster, an invisible girl and an elastic scientist.
- b) A scientist, a prizefighter, a woman acrobat and a teen-age whiz kid.
- c) The Flash, Green Lantern, the Atom and Hawkman.
- d) Donald, Huey, Dewey & Louie

4. Which of these characters did NOT always wear a diaper:

- a) Little Hot Stuff
- b) Baby Huey
- c) Swee'pea
- d) Tuffy Mouse

5. Archie Andrews' blonde girlfriend was:

- a) Betty Cooper
- b) Veronica Lodge
- c) Betty Grable
- d) Big Moose

6. Billy Batson became Captain Marvel by saying this magic word:

- a) Glorioski
- b) SHAZAM
- c) Flash
- d) Abracadabra

7. Superman was born on the planet:

- a) Gotham
- b) Krypton
- c) Jor-El
- d) Kent

8. Peter Parker also was known as:

- a) Spider-Man

- b) Lex Luther
- c) Kid Flash
- d) Jughead

9. Pick the oldest:

- a) Little Lulu
- b) Richie Rich
- c) Mutt & Jeff
- d) The Katzenjammer Kids

10. Who was NOT a comic character:

- a) Millie the Model
- b) Phantom Lady
- c) Mary Marvel
- d) Lana Lane

ANSWERS:

1-b; 2-c; 3-a; 4-d; 5-d; 6-b; 7-b; 8-a; 9-c; 10-d

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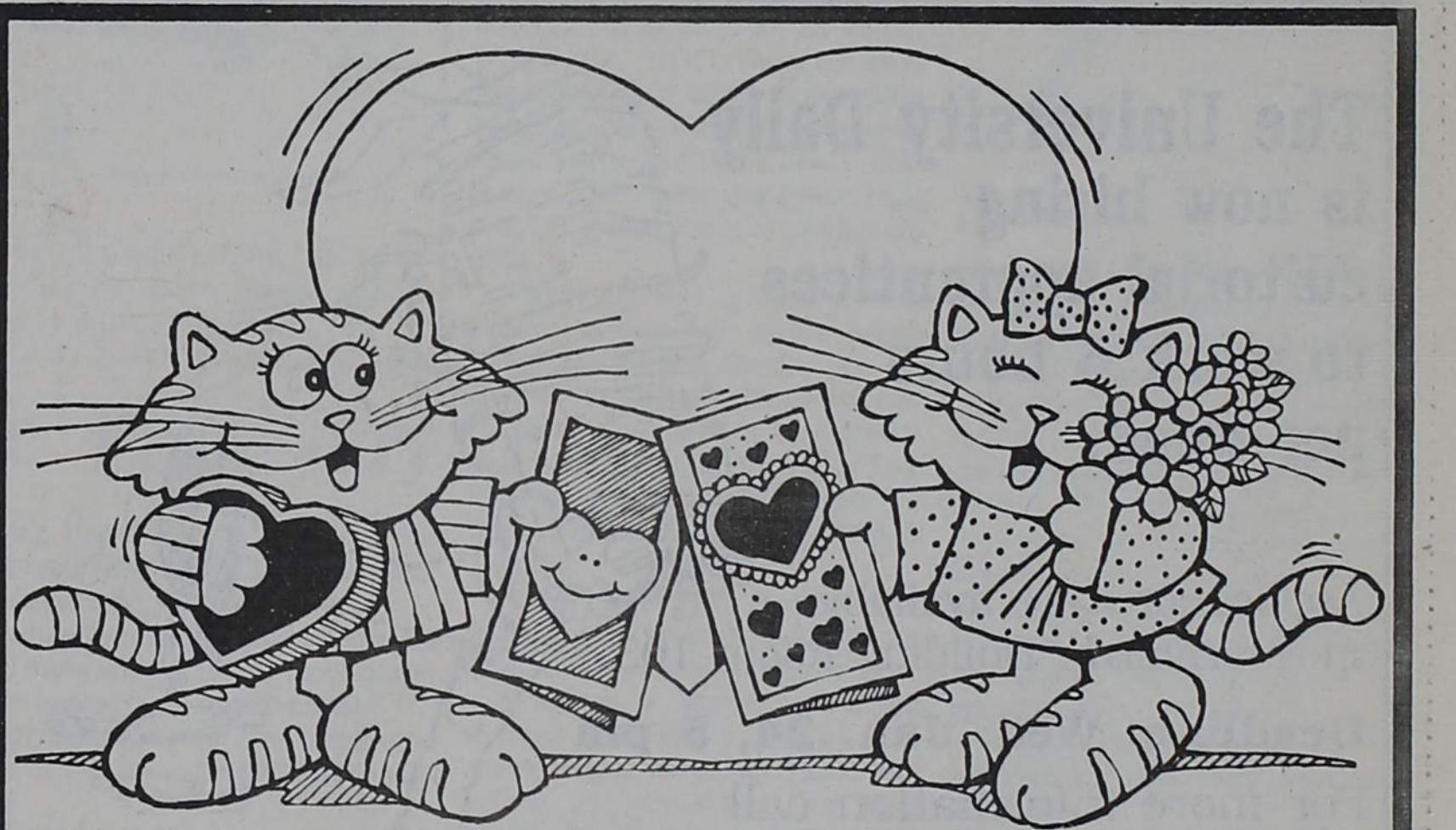
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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Penders' sharpshooters outgun much-improved Raiders 97-77

By JOEL BROWN
The University Daily

There were no surprises when the first-place team in the Southwest Conference rolled to a 97-77 victory over the last-place team Monday night at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Or were there? Despite Texas Tech's 20-point loss to Texas, Tech coach Gerald Myers said he was proud of the Red Raider players for what he called an all-out effort against a superb team.

Indeed, Tech went from shooting just 33.3 percent in the first half of the Baylor loss on Saturday to shooting 54 percent for the entire game against the Longhorns. The Raiders also obviously passed better against a stronger, more pressing team.

All that was noted by Myers. "We got a great effort out of a bunch of guys tonight who had every reason to keep their heads down," Myers said. "They've had a hard time lately, and we're coming back from a game when we played the worst half we have all year against Baylor."

With the loss, Tech dropped to 5-11 overall and 0-6 in the SWC, while the high-flying 'Horns remained unbeaten in league play at 13-3 and 6-0, setting the stage for a first-place showdown with No. 6 Arkansas on Thursday.

After Texas posted a 47-42 halftime advantage, the Raiders pulled to

within 55-50 with 15:17 remaining before the Longhorns went on a 24-11 run over the next 6½ minutes. Mays had 13 points over that span, including 3 three-point shots for the top UT all-time scorer.

Tech never was able to come back as Texas steadily improved its lead.

Wes Lowe proved to be the biggest surprise for the Raiders. In his best performance this year, the 6-foot, 10-inch senior tallied 23 points, 2 blocked shots and 5 rebounds in 27 minutes of play.

Three other Tech players scored in double figures: guards Derex Butts and Barron Brown had 17 and 11 points, while forward Will Flemons scored 10.

The Raiders were without senior guard Jerry Mason on Monday. Back problems continue to hamper Tech's leading scorer.

"Jerry was just in too much pain after the Baylor game, so he didn't play tonight," Myers said.

After the coliseum shot clock cratered three previous times this season, the whole scoreboard decided to quit Monday. But the scoreboard was able to be reset after a short delay.

Tempers also flared in the first half when UT's Lance Blanks was called for a technical foul after going to the far sideline and taunting the fans.

"What happened in the incident across the court was uncalled for,"

Tech coach Gerald Myers said. "Anytime you have a player who taunts the crowd, you're asking for trouble. I commend the officials for the way they handled a very explosive situation.

"There could have been a riot, but the officials did a good job."

Myers added that Blanks, whether intentionally or not, spit in the face of Tech's Brown.

"Blanks showed an extreme lack of class in that situation," he said. "Winning championships isn't the only important thing. A player doesn't show much class when he does that."

"Lance did not spit," Texas coach Tom Penders said. "He was talking with his mouthpiece in, and some must have come out when he was talking."

Mays said the technical foul may have been the difference in the game.

"It started a fire in us, and we gradually started pulling away," he said.

Penders agreed. "I think it kind of woke us up," Penders said.

Mays also was called for a technical foul in the second half, but the foul was somewhat less dramatic. Mays knocked the ball out of guard Jonny Grusing's hand before Grusing was able to attempt to inbound the ball.

All five Texas starters scored in double figures. Mays and Wright each had 25 points, while forwards

Locksley Collie and Blanks and center Guillermo Myers had 16, 15 and 10 points respectively.

"Our front court is really coming on," Penders said. "We are not really relying on guards a lot as we have earlier in the year."

Myers said he was shocked to hear of the firing of the dean of SWC coaches, Texas A&M coach Shelby Metcalf, on Monday.

"It's a sad situation as far as I'm concerned," Myers said. "He's been a great coach in this conference and a great coach at Texas A&M."

Texas (97)
Collie 8-12 0-0 16, Blanks 7-12 1-4 15, Myers 4-4 2-3 10, Wright 10-16 2-2 25, Mays 8-18 5-6 25, Dudek 0-2 0-0 0, Shepard 0-1 0-0 4, Williams 2-3 0-0 4, Jeans 1-3 0-0 2.

Totals 40-71 8-18 97.
Texas Tech (77)
Flemons 5-6 0-0 10, Johnson 1-3 0-0 2, Lowe 11-13 1-1 23, Butts 6-14 2-2 17, Grusing 3-9 1-2 8, Brown 4-10 0-2 11, Miles 1-1 0-0 2, Sanders 1-2 0-0 2, Phelps 1-3 0-0 2.

Totals 33-61 4-7 77.

Halftime score — Texas 47, Tech 42. Three-point goals — Tech 7-18 (Butts 3-6, Brown 3-7, Grusing 1-5), Texas 8-18 (Wright 3-3, Mays 4-11, Blanks 1-4). Total fouls — Tech 14, Texas 11. Rebounds — Tech 29 (Flemons 8), Texas 32 (Collie, Jeans 5). Assists — Tech 26 (Johnson 7), Texas 23 (Blanks, Jeans, Wright 5). Turnovers — Tech 18 (Grusing 9), Texas 10 (Wright 5). Steals — Tech 6 (Johnson 4), Texas 10 (Blanks 3). Blocked shots — Tech 7 (Miles 3). Attendance — 4,302.



A new Lowe

Raider center Wes Lowe tries to fend off Longhorns Travis Mays and Joey Wright in Tech's 97-77 loss to Texas Monday night. Lowe led the Raiders with 23 points.

Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Metcalf 'shocked' with dismissal from Aggieland

By The Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION — Texas A&M's Shelby Metcalf, the winningest coach in Southwest Conference basketball history, was relieved of his duties Monday and reassigned within the athletic department.

Metcalf's assistant, John Thornton, will take over on an interim basis.

"I'm shocked. I couldn't believe what I was hearing," Metcalf told The Associated Press. "I gave half my life to this place. We're killed. It was a way of life for us. It wasn't a job."

Metcalf, 59, who coached at the school for 27 years, met with his attorney Head Davis, then had a closed-

door session with athletic director John David Crow, who gave him the bad news.

Metcalf left the meeting and Thornton worked with the team at practice, preparing for Wednesday night's game against Rice.

"John David said I called him a liar in the newspaper, and I never did that," Metcalf said. "That was the only reason he gave. He didn't say anything about graduation rates or anything. My graduation rates have been good."

Metcalf had one year remaining on a four-year contract he received after winning the 1987 SWC Post-Season Classic. The school didn't say what he would do in his "reassignment."

"The least they could do would be to pay me off," Metcalf said. "It doesn't show a lot of class to let me hang in the wind."

Crow said Metcalf "left me no alternative. He has chosen to take his ill feelings concerning his program directly to the media, bypassing everyone in a position of authority at Texas A&M."

"It was my intention to meet with Coach Metcalf following the season," Crow said. "Any public comments I have ever made to the media concerning the A&M basketball program were the result of direct questions and no time did I discuss any member of the coaching staff that I recall."

Metcalf said he was told to check

with school president William Mobley about his new job.

"I guess I'm supposed to call him in the morning," said Metcalf, who makes a base salary of \$77,000 a season plus about \$5,000 in fringe benefits.

"It hit Shelby like a ton of bricks," said an athletic department source. "I saw him when he walked out of John David's office. He had a stunned look in his eyes. He looked up and said 'They released me. They released me.' You could tell he didn't believe they would do it."

Metcalf said escalating public criticism of his program, allegedly by Crow, was "very disruptive" to his team.

Sports Briefs

Football banquet set to honor grid season

Texas Tech football fans have one last chance to honor the 1989-90 Red Raider football team at the Red Raider Football Banquet at 7 p.m. Saturday at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

The annual festivity is special this year, according to Tech officials, because of the team's surprising success this season. Spike Dykes led his club to a 9-3 record, including victories over four nationally ranked teams.

Tech finished the season No. 19 in America after a convincing 49-21 win over Duke in the All American Bowl.

The banquet will be highlighted by an introduction of the 61 lettermen and a highlight film of clips from regular season games and the All American Bowl.

Single tickets cost \$12, and reserved tables for eight at the front will be available for \$125. Tickets can be ordered through the Tech ticket office at 742-3341 or 1-800-248-3241.

Dress for the event will be western.

Crowe quickly named as Hatfield's successor

By The Associated Press

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Jack Crowe, named Monday to replace Ken Hatfield as head football coach at the University of Arkansas, thanked Hatfield for bringing him to Arkansas and admitted that he had his bags packed for Clemson when a call came from UA officials.

Crowe, hired away from Clemson a year ago to become offensive coordinator at Arkansas, said he "wasn't fired up" about returning to Clemson but was prepared to follow Hatfield. Only 24 hours earlier, Hatfield left Arkansas to replace Danny Ford at

Clemson.

Crowe, 41, has been assistant coach throughout his career except for a couple of years as head coach at Livingston, Ala., more than 10 years ago. "I always knew I would be a head coach," he said. "It was a big surprise how it happened; where it happened."

UA Athletic Director Frank Broyles said the search committee, formed hastily Saturday night after Chancellor Dan Ferritor was notified of Hatfield's decision, had several options. But, he said, he told the committee that Crowe was the man he would hire if he had three months to conduct a search.

Broyles called Crowe a "great signal caller."

He noted that Crowe called the plays as the Razorbacks produced a school record 4,926 yards during the recently completed 10-2 season.

"I always thought that Lou Holtz was the No. 1 signal caller in the college game today," Broyles said, but, added that he now believes Crowe "is his equal."

Crowe said he had "not quite had time to grasp what has happened."

He said the UA program is bigger than one person. "There are a lot of people who know this is their program," he said.

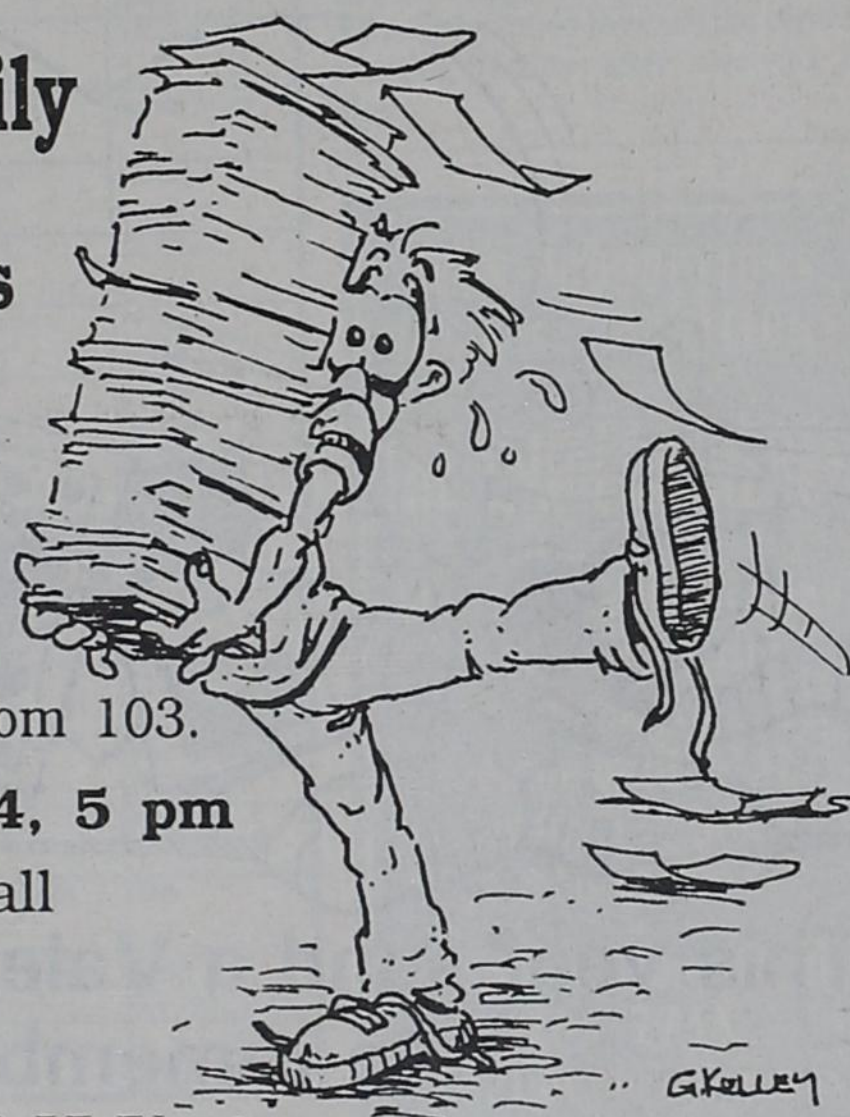
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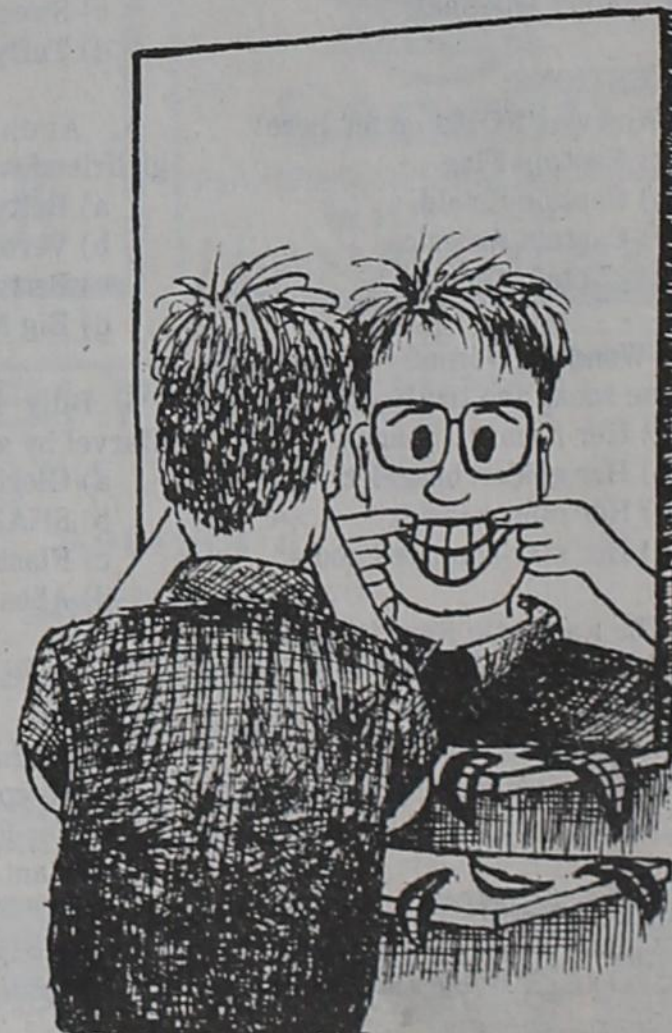
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