



### Taco Village tale

The bad cancels out the good at Taco Village and vice-versa, according to lifestyles reporter Beth George.

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### Fogball

Texas Tech braved cold and foggy weather to sweep its baseball doubleheader with New Mexico Highlands Monday afternoon.

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### WEATHER

High: low 40s  
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## President to receive new Czech president

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Vaclav Havel, the dissident playwright who went from prison to the presidency of Czechoslovakia inside of eight months, will meet with President Bush today, the first of Eastern Europe's new democratic leaders to visit the White House.

Havel was arriving here Monday evening after stops in Iceland and Canada on a Western trip that comes conspicuously a week before his first trip to Moscow.

The Czech Parliament elected Havel president Dec. 29, a few weeks after a peaceful revolution led to the ouster of Communist Party chief Milos Jakes and his hard-line government.

Now the country, under Havel's caretaker government, is preparing for June 8 parliamentary elections that will be its first free balloting in more than 40 years.

Havel has said he is coming West not to look for charity but investment in a country that already maintains a standard of living well above that of Poland, its neighbor to the north.

"Czechoslovakia is not looking for U.S. aid. They are not in the same economic dire straits that ... Poland has been in," a senior Bush administration official said.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III, in a brief visit to Prague Feb. 6,

already signaled support for giving Czechoslovakia most-favored-nation trade status and allowing it to rejoin the International Monetary Fund. It was a founding member of the IMF, but was evicted after the 1948 communist takeover.

And, if Congress approves, Czechoslovakia would share in a pool of \$300 million in new aid the Bush administration has requested for the emerging democracies in Eastern Europe.

The United States has already announced plans to reopen its consulate shuttered for more than four decades in Bratislava in the Slovak region of Czechoslovakia.

The administration also expects to expand exchanges and possibly dispatch Peace Corps volunteers to Czechoslovakia, said the official who briefed White House reporters on the Havel visit.

The new Czech government is prodding the Soviets to remove their 73,500 troops as quickly as possible. Sharing borders with both East and West Germany, Czechoslovakia also has no small stake in the thrust toward German reunification.

The Czechs "favor a Europe that is democratic and in which Germany plays a role, but not necessarily a dominant role. ..." said the U.S. official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

## Starvation looms over Ethiopia due to rebel shutdown of port

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The lives of up to 5 million Ethiopians are at risk because anti-government forces have shut down a port that has been the key entry point for outside food assistance, U.S. officials say.

Further aggravating the situation has been the prospect of severely diminished harvests throughout northern Ethiopia as a result of poor rainfall. To the west, U.S. officials say a crisis situation is rapidly developing in the Sudan, where a bitter civil war has prevented the transport of relief supplies to rebel-held territory in the southern part of the country.

President Bush sent a letter to the Sudanese president last week asking for his cooperation in restarting the international relief effort, to which the United States contributes \$15.7 million.

Renewed fighting has led to the suspension of food flights to southern Sudan and the government also is preventing the departure of a relief train along a route where food shortages are severe. The rebels also have been blocking relief efforts.

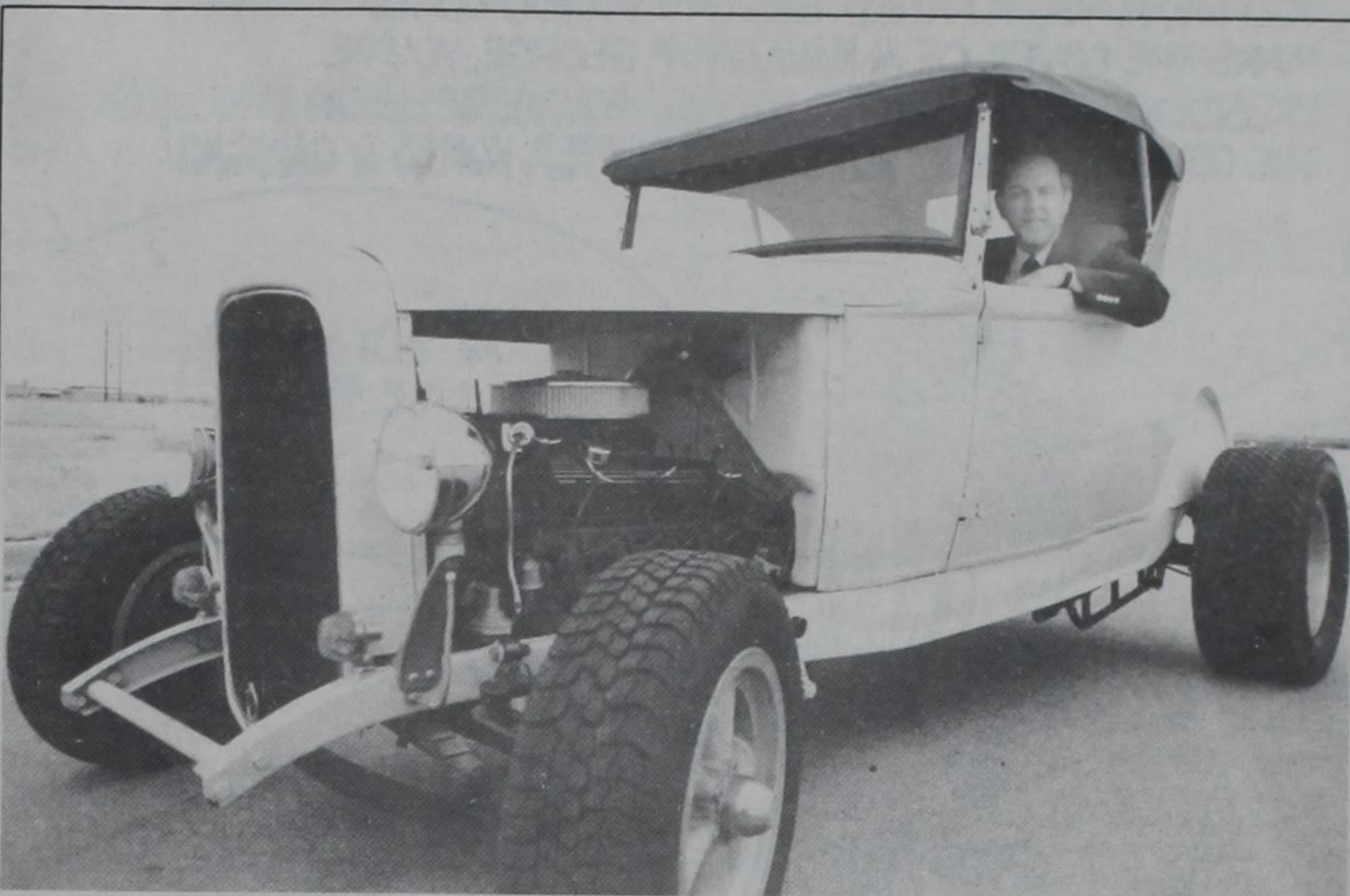
Estimates of the number of Sudanese potentially affected by famine range between 1 million and 3 million.

In Ethiopia, the cutoff of relief supplies through Massawa, a deep water port on the Red Sea, affects not only Eritrea province but also Tigray and portions of three other provinces.

"The next six weeks to two months is the critical time," said Andrew Natson, director of the Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance.

"We're trying to explore options for getting the food in," he said.

He added that a "worst nightmare" scenario is developing — a civil war and a famine in the same area at the same time.



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

### Doc's hot rod

Don Garnett, director of the Texas Academic Skills Program at Texas Tech, poses Monday in his 1930 Ford. Garnett, who has been a car enthusiast since age 14, used a 1930 body on a

1932 chassis, with the engine, transmission and rear end coming from a late-model Ford Mustang.

## Tech TASP director lauds program

By CONNIE SWINNEY  
The University Daily

The Texas Academic Skills Program (TASP) proves to be one of the most revolutionary concepts developed in higher education, said Don Garnett, director of TASP at Texas Tech.

Garnett said Texas uses superior legislation that incorporates TASP because the law emphasizes five points involving student retention.

"First, the program requires students to be assessed for college level skills involving reading, writing and mathematics," he said. "Second, if students fall below the standard in any area, the students will have a personal advising conference to plan the third element, which is placement."

Placement involves a course or noncourse base enhancing skills development, Garnett said.

"We then, as a fourth step, provide that development or remediation, and then we evaluate both the skills development and the advising process," he said.

The strength of the program allows advisers to provide initial assessment and skills development, he said.

Before Garnett's involvement in the Tech TASP program began in 1989, he lived in Arkansas for 25 years.

He served as a professor of speech communications at Henderson State University for 14 years before becoming the director of retention in administration.

Garnett helped implement a law similar to TASP for Arkansas higher education.

"When the position in Texas for TASP director was advertised, it was like it was tailor-made for me," he said.

Tech offered the first full-time position in the state for TASP in November 1988. Garnett began work as the program's director in January 1989.

"During that time, people were speculating that the Legislature might delay or cancel implementation of the law for TASP," he said. "Texas Tech was rather bold at that time by saying, 'If we're going to have a law like this, we're going to bring someone in now to help us implement it,' and I was fortunate enough to be that person."

Garnett, who received his master's degree at Tech in 1964, received the Noel/Levitz Award in July for retention work in Arkansas. Nine recipients were awarded nationwide.

TASP at Tech has been nominated for the Association of Texas Colleges and Universities Excellence in Higher Education Award, Garnett said. The recipients will be announced in March.

Garnett said other than his love for student success he developed a love for old cars.

"Since I was 14, I have always had some kind of old cars," he said, "and I drove a 1932 Ford to high school."

Garnett said he restored and beautified a 1930 Ford that is on a 1932 Ford chassis with a late model Ford Mustang engine, automatic transmission and rear end.

## Williams to continue gubernatorial primary quest

By The Associated Press

MIDLAND — Republican Clayton Williams, who stopped making campaign appearances last week after a plane crash killed five business associates, confirmed Monday he will

continue his race for governor.

"I'm going to keep it going," Williams told The Associated Press after attending the funeral of one of the victims of the Wednesday plane crash near Putnam, which is located near Abilene.

Williams suspended his campaign

and withdrew TV advertising after the plane crash that killed four of his longtime friends and the pilot.

The cancellations fueled speculation that he would drop out of the race despite leading in the polls over GOP opponents Texas Railroad Commission Chairman Kent Hance, former

Secretary of State Jack Rains and Dallas attorney Tom Luce.

In Austin, his campaign manager Buddy Barfield read a statement by Williams that said the Midland businessman considered dropping out of the race but decided to continue.

## Celebrated Roe vs. Wade attorney to address Tech students at Allen Theatre

By CINDY PANDOLFO  
The University Daily

Although abortion has changed from a legal to a political issue, the attorney who argued Roe vs. Wade in front of the U.S. Supreme Court said she does not believe the court will overturn the landmark decision that legalized abortion.

When Sarah Weddington speaks to Tech students at the University Center Allen Theatre at 8:15 p.m. today, she said she hopes to fill in what was happening before Roe vs. Wade was tried.

"If you look at the past for the 17 years since Jan. 22, 1973, abortion has been lawful because of the U.S. Supreme Court decision," Weddington told The University Daily in a telephone interview Monday. "The Supreme Court will never make abor-



Weddington

tion illegal."

Roe vs. Wade came under scrutiny on July 3, 1989, when the court upheld a Missouri law restricting the right of

abortion in that state. Although the case dealt with regulation of abortions, Weddington, who at the age of 26 was believed to be the youngest woman to have won a Supreme Court case, said the decision could represent a future trend.

"What Webster did was not to make abortion illegal at all," she said. "It allowed some relatively mild regulation in Missouri, but it signaled that the Supreme Court may be willing to allow the states to regulate much more broadly."

Weddington said that Roe vs. Wade is in no immediate danger of being overturned but that changes in the composition of the court could present a future threat.

Three of the original justices who voted for Roe vs. Wade — Harry Blackmun, William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall — now are more

than 80 years old. If one of them left the court and President George Bush were re-elected, he could appoint a judge who could tilt the tables against abortion.

People under the age of 36 do not remember "before" Roe vs. Wade, she said. Most college students were between 2 and 5 years of age when the decision was handed down.

Weddington, who was born in Abilene and attended McMurry College, where she graduated with a bachelor's degree at the age of 19, said she stumbled onto Roe vs. Wade.

"When I look at how I got involved, one of the odd things is that the moments you think you are just terrible — in the long run turn out to be a blessing in disguise," she said.

Weddington, one of the first women to graduate from the University of Texas Law School, was unable to get

a job with a law firm when she graduated at the age of 21. She said law firms were not ready to hire women even though she graduated in the upper quarter of her class.

"So the men in my class, of whom I was jealous, many of them were able to get good jobs making money. But they disappeared into the backrooms of law firms," she said.

Before Roe vs. Wade, any type of abortion in Texas was illegal except to save the life of the mother; consequently, many women in Austin went to Mexico, where abortions were illegal but readily available. A group of Austin women asked Weddington if they could print, without fear of prosecution, a list of good clinics in Mexico where women could obtain abortions.

"Because I could not get a job with a law firm, I was doing research for a

professor here when some women came to me and said, 'Would you mind looking into an issue for us?'" she said. "I had the time to do it. So my colleagues made money and I made history."

Weddington said three forces were trying to change the law before 1973, the first being the medical community as a public health measure because of the problem with illegal abortions. Second were women. Girls who got pregnant while they still were in high school usually were asked to quit school, she said, and there were no alternative education programs. Third was the issue of who has the right to make these decisions; should it be the government, or should it be women?

Tickets for tonight's lecture cost \$3 for Tech students and \$5 for the general public.

## Debt relief is key to Andean countries' troubles



**Eduardo Carbonel**  
Guest Columnist

The drug summit in Cartagena, Colombia, is over, and everything went according to plan. President Bush arrived to the United States Friday after having a nine-hour meeting with Presidents Virgilio Barco of Colombia, Jaime Paz Zamora of Bolivia and Dr. Alan Garcia Perez of Peru. They have agreed on subjects such as mutual exchange of information and cooperation in the investigation and

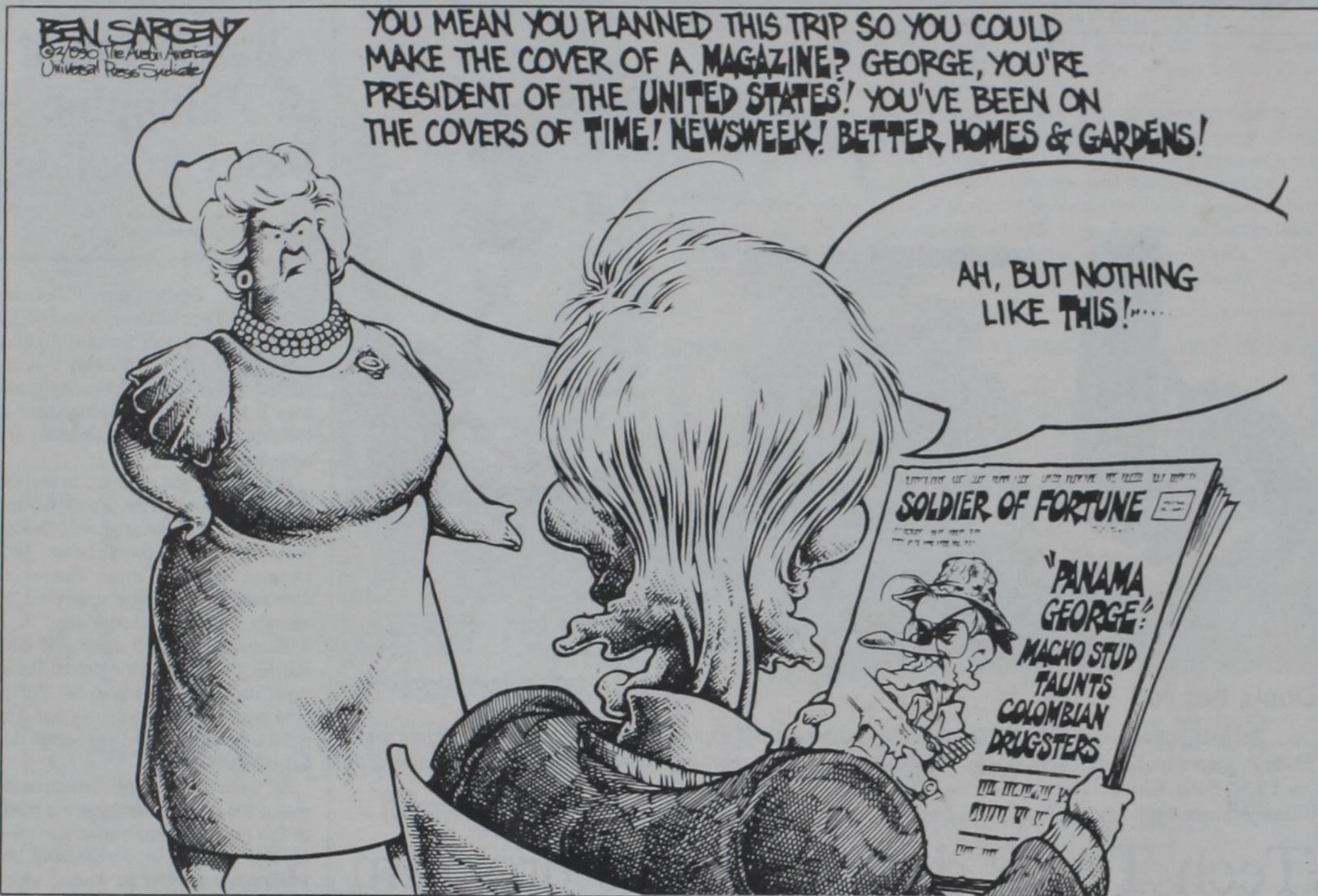
prosecution of narcotic cases. Bush will try to control the consumption of cocaine and all its by-products in the United States. He has promised to stop the flow of U.S.-manufactured weapons illegally acquired by narcotic traffickers to protect themselves against narcotic police agents and the industrial chemicals used to process coca leaves into cocaine. Those will be difficult tasks to accomplish, but everybody in the United States and the Andean nations of Peru, Colombia and Bolivia are willing to see the plans succeed. The United States will have to realize that the solution to this big

problem is not as easy as it sounds. The PANOS Institute, a private group in the United States and Europe that studies Third World environmental and economic issues, estimates that 1.5 million people in Peru, Colombia and Bolivia benefit from the cocaine economy as farmers, harvesters, refiners, middlemen, transporters, buyers or gunmen. The problems grow deeper as the United States tries to go. As eradication and interdiction efforts succeed, thousands of peasants who survive thanks to the cocaine economy in the bankrupt economies of these Andean nations will have to find another way of earning a living.

That has been happening for some time in Peru. Eradication efforts have driven the coca growers into the arms of Maoist guerrillas, well known as Sendero Luminoso (Shining Path), who have adeptly exploited the fact that this U.S.-inspired program threatens the peasants' existence in a time of extreme economic hardship, where inflation rates have risen to 2,000 percent as of last month. Rebel activity in the upper Huallaga Valley, where most of the coca crop is grown, has kept DEA and the Peruvian narcotic police agents from operating freely. Shining Path guerrillas control much of the upper Huallaga Valley, offering protection to drug traffickers in exchange of a share of

the profits. They also make sure the traffickers do not cheat the peasant coca growers. Peru accounts for 60 percent of the world's coca leaf grown. Peruvian authorities worry what peasants will do if the eradication program is a complete success. As many as 200,000 Peruvians make their living by growing the coca bush. President Alan Garcia and the majority of Peruvian citizens resist and are against the eradications because nobody wants to drive 200,000 displaced coca farmers into the hands of the Maoist Shining Path guerrillas. This problem is only second to Peru's bankrupt economy.

I think the best support the United States can give the Andean countries is debt relief. Peru, Colombia and Bolivia have paid more in interest and principal on their debt to the United States than they have received in anti-drug assistance. If the plan succeeds, the United States will have to open its doors to new agricultural products with a higher price in order to substitute the production of the coca crops. With these procedures, the United States and Latin American future will have a better meaning and a new face. Carbonel is a RHIM major from Lima, Peru.



## Cycle of history nearing its end



**Flora Lewis**  
Columnist

Ethiopia kicked out the Americans, and Moscow and Washington in effect traded clients and bases. But now, government ministers contend that the regime never really became as Communist as it used to boast it was. They point out that the feudal land and social structure had to be reformed but that agriculture still largely is in peasant hands and small business is mostly private, if regularly harassed. International officials say the government still is spending a staggering 60 percent of its budget on military and security forces. Investors aren't tempted in such a climate. The war in the separatist eastern province of Eritrea has been going on for 25 years and has spread to other areas. The population of almost 50 million is growing at a whopping 3 percent a year despite the starving. Nothing more effective than Band-Aids can be applied until there is peace — and it's not in sight. For the Cold War was only a distorting mask that exaggerated old conflicts and scars. Ethiopians speak proudly of 2,500 years of independence, of their resistance to Islamization, and somewhat wistfully of the importance they feel the West should give to keeping their Red Sea Eritrean coast out of pro-Arab hands. That is why Israel and the United States are at odds now about support for rebel soldiers in Ethiopia. Jerusalem has no special love for them. But from Israel's independence, it has followed a strategy of seeking friendships with the non-Arab lands surrounding the Arabs who surround the Jewish state, especially Turkey, Iran and Ethiopia. It isn't clear how much military and intelligence aid Israel provides — probably less than reported and doubtless more than admitted. The desire to resettle Ethiopia's Falasha Jews, now about 17,000 here and 17,000 already in Israel, plays a part. But underlying regional strategy, divergent from evolving U.S. global strategy, is more than admitted. After Cold War aberrations, older, deeper forces are resurfacing. They are more enduring than regimes. If the world is a global village, neighbors aren't getting on better for it.

Here, too, one cycle of history is drawing to a close. So the government is starting reforms and looking to the West for more aid. "We realize a superpower is a superpower, and there is no vital conflict of interest with the U.S.," Foreign Minister Teshfaye Dinka said in an interview. After the Italian invaders were defeated in World War II, Ethiopia became a U.S. client state, with a big military base and 20,000 Americans here. Those who overthrew Haile Selassie in 1974 didn't turn against the United States immediately, however. When neighboring Somalia, then a Soviet client with an important naval base, launched a war to impose its claim on the Ogaden region, Ethiopia asked for U.S. arms. It got some, but not nearly as much as it wanted. "So we asked Soviets. That's why the switch. The ideological and other things followed later," Teshfaye said. At first, Moscow tried to reconcile the enemies and control both. That wasn't possible, so it naturally chose the more significant of the two.

### Letters

#### Too easy to judge

To the editor:

I have come from another country, where the society and culture is different in many aspects. Pregnancy before marriage is very uncommon and a married woman having abortion (other than for medical reason) is unheard of. Hence I was reading the different letters on this issue with much interest. They provoked mixed reactions, and one letter which stated the reason a married couple did not want the child, because they felt they were not ready for it due to various reasons pertaining to material comfort and career, was very disturbing. But I was very happy to read the letter by Cliff and Hazel Hatcher. Indeed, taking of an innocent life is not a right choice, and particularly not so within the institution of marriage.

But before condemning abortion totally, certain factors are to be taken into account. When cases like a child conceived through rape is considered, then it will be best for both mother and the baby to have an abortion. Because the mother will never be able to accept the child wholeheartedly. Same may be applicable to all the single women who become accidentally pregnant (due to failure of birth control methods) and cannot take the responsibility of bearing or raising a child. A firm denial is better than a rude acceptance.

Let me cite a true story where a woman conceived a baby when she was not mentally prepared but forced herself to go along with the pregnancy. After birth the baby would not drink her mother's milk. On the other hand, a wet nurse was successful in

feeding the babe. An in-depth study came up with the conclusion that the baby could sense the mother's hatred, when she was in the womb, and reacted this way after her birth.

So when a mother can't bear the child with love and understanding or when she feels she can't take the responsibility of raising up the baby properly, then maybe it's better to have an abortion.

Hence, condemning abortion totally is not good either. It is much more easy to pass judgment on others. The person who is directly involved alone knows the pain and frustration of it. Thus, even after much thought, if a woman decides to opt for an abortion, she does have the right to do so.

Above all, we should not condemn those unfortunate mothers who had to give up the just-conceived life in themselves, a part of their own self — forever. However justified they may try to make it, I am sure deep inside they have wished at one time or other that they didn't have to do so. And lastly, motherhood is a wonderful thing. Nature has given women this beautiful gift, and it has made provisions too. Many mothers who at the initial stage didn't like the idea of being pregnant, later on by maternal instincts have slowly converged into the blissful stage of motherhood, surrounding the baby with love.

Janu Mukherjee

#### Dare to be unique

To the editor:

After having read Fransisco Rodriguez's article in the Feb. 13 issue of *The UD*, I am convinced of the decline that western civilization is

heading for. Sure, I enjoy occasional comedy like that of "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" and "Better Off Dead" (a great B-movie), but I am well-rounded enough to watch and enjoy those movies which you snored through, such as "The Right Stuff."

This country is getting so commercial it is not funny. "This is how to act, this is the kind of music to listen to and the kind of movies to watch, and if you don't you're (God forbid) an individual (gasp), and we don't need any of those, because they are different. If you are different, you are strange, and no one likes you" is the byline of America today. Well, I am different from other people, and I have plenty of friends from all walks of life. No, I am not a pop-music, commercially produced film of a fad-clothed clone. I am an individual, and damn proud of it.

While I am responding to Mr. Rodriguez's article, I must assume that he saw "Ghandi" and "Raging Bull" with a closed mind or that he could not find the plot, much less understand it. Also, I assume he saw the motion pictures mentioned in his articles because they had big-name box office stars who could turn a buck. If that is the reason, then I challenge him to go see Holly Hunter ("Raising Arizona") in "Broadcast News" and Val Kilmer in "The Man Who Broke 1,000 Chains." The first is an intelligent comedy, and the latter is an exceptional drama. Maybe he saw the shows because everyone else saw the shows which had a lot of hype about them.

Now, onto the rest of why the U.S. is declining socially. The music today would have Buddy Holly as well as Jimi Hendrix rolling in their graves.

So long are the days of the timeless classic groups like those of Cream, Led Zeppelin, the Allman Brothers Band and Lynyrd Skynyrd. No more are the days of "White Room," "Ramblin' Man" and that famous southern rock classic, "Free Bird."

Hello to the days of the cloned, one-rhythm, third-grade lyrical so-called "music" of today. I can no longer turn on the radio without hearing the "music" that is really iambic pentameter poetry recited to base tracks of songs such as "Jaime's Crying."

This "rock 'n' roll," as the "artists" call it, is not rock 'n' roll. I have no idea what to call it. Rock 'n' roll is people who can play their own instruments and sing and make the audience come alive. It is not five high-pitched-voiced people having epileptic fits on stage while other people play the instruments and get none of the credit.

I have listened to this computerized, synthesizer-produced garble with an open mind. Needless to say, I accepted it halfway until that dreadful day when a "group" re-did probably the best and most under-publicized song written in the English language — not "Stairway," but "Free Bird" — and merged it with another song. They might as well have put the song in the shredder. Heaven knows it would have sounded a hell of a lot better.

So the next time you watch "Pee-wee's Big Adventure" or put a tape or CD in by New Cysts on my (never mind), think about what John Wayne or Ronnie Van Zant (lead singer of Skynyrd) would think.

It's gotta be rock 'n' roll music if you wanna dance with me.

Jason Wreden

#### by Garry Trudeau

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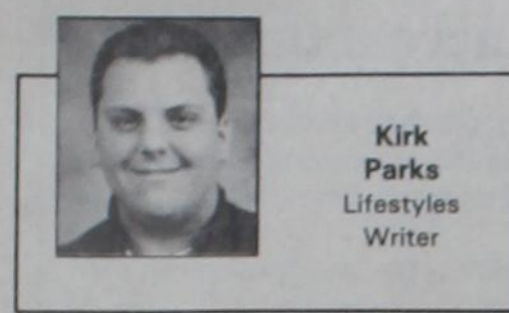
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## Cannibal cast satirizes sitcoms



Kirk Parks  
Lifestyles  
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Today's television sitcom is not what it used to be. In fact, it just plain sucks. The plots are predictable and boring; the jokes are as old and stale as a pair of Bob Hope's underwear (a typical sitcom joke). And to make matters worse, they just seem to rehash what already has been done. Even the dark humor of "Married ... With Children," does little to separate itself from the all-American wholesome humor of "The Cosby Show."

In an attempt to satirize these shows and the other trash that emulates them, I have decided to create my own sitcom which will mix the dark humor of "Married..." with the wholesomeness of "Cosby," and I will throw in all those tangles that make watching sitcoms akin to being in a coma.

In reading this satirical column, you will need to know a few abbreviations and what they stand for:

(L) means laughtrack. Whenever an (L) is shown, you would insert your own laughtrack.

(C) means commercial break. Yes, even those irritating commercial breaks are here.

(T) means theme song. Every sitcom has to have a quirky and nauseating song.

(S) means satire.

This sitcom is "Those Crazy Cannibals." It's the adventures of a wacky family who enjoy the pleasures of cannibalism. Set in modern-day times, this sitcom hopefully will include all those features that make television-watching so painful.

The (T) is sung to the score of "Three's Company."

C-mon, and knock on our door

Take a whiff of our stew  
It's got hers and hers and his in it

We're cannibals too  
There's Bob and there's Debbie  
Bobby Jr. and Stephanie too  
They'll be glad to have you for dinner

And all of your friends too.

BOB (the husband/father) comes home from work. He is greeted by his dolting wife. The two engage in a quick kiss.

BOB: "Hi, honey. I'm glad I'm home."

DEBBIE: "So am I."

BOB: "What's for dinner?"

DEBBIE: "Our next-door neighbors." (L) (S)

BOB: "What about the vegetables?"

DEBBIE: "Oh, they're not home from school yet." (L) (Starts to walk to the kitchen) "How was your day today, honey?"

BOB: "Well, Mr. Thomas was a little tough."

DEBBIE: "Well, I told you not to leave him in the freezer so long." (L) "I think Mrs. Thomas will be a little more tender."

BOB: "I hope so. Other than that, I had a great day at work."

DEBBIE: "Will you do something about Spot (S), he keeps digging up Mr. Helburn from the yard." (L)

BOB: "Is that what smells so bad." (L) "I'll do something with him."

The front door bursts open. It's Bobby Jr. and Stephanie. The two are fighting.

BOBBY: "It's not fair!"

STEPHANIE: "Yes it is."

BOBBY: "No it's not!"

BOB: "Kids, what are you fighting over?"

BOBBY: "Dad, it's not fair. Stephanie got more of Principal Waterstone than I did!" (L)

STEPHANIE: "But Dad, there's still an arm and a foot left in the freezer."

BOBBY: "But I don't like the arm or foot. I wanted the torso." (L) (S)

BOB: "Correct me if I'm wrong, Bobby, but didn't you get Mr. Waterstone's secretary's torso last week?" (L)

BOBBY: "Yes sir. I did."

BOB: "Well, what's the cannibal's motto?"

BOBBY: "Share and share alike."

BOB: "That's right. Remember, there are plenty of people to go around for everyone." (L) (S) Everyone laughs except for Stephanie. Debbie walks back into the room. She notices the sour look on her face.

DEBBIE: "Steph., what's the matter. We're serving your favorite tonight, barbecued Bart." (L)

STEPHANIE: "I don't want barbecued Bart. I'm tired of eating people, especially my friends." (L) (S)

BOB: "What's the matter, honey? Don't you want to cannibalize anymore?"

BOBBY: "Ah, she's just mad because her senior class, which used to be 400, is now down to 20." (L) (S)

STEPHANIE: "That's right! There is nobody left I want to take to the prom."

DEBBIE: "What about Mark Towers?"

STEPHANIE: "We ate him two months ago!" (L)

DEBBIE: "What about Kevin Kenzie? He's cute."

STEPHANIE: "You also thought he was delicious too!" (L)

BOB: "Well, can't you think of anyone else? What about that guy you were dating a couple of months ago?"

STEPHANIE: "He's in the freezer, along with 10 of my other ex-boyfriends, waiting for our family reunion." (L) (S)

After commercials are shown, which display medicine, feminine and pet products, previews are then shown for next week's exciting conclusion. Will Stephanie get her date? Will rigor mortis set into the dinner? Will Bobby finally get the torso he deserves? Stay tuned.

## Taco Village: good queso, bad tacos

By BETH GEORGE  
The University Daily



The quest continues for the Hub City's best Tex-Mex. This week the trek went to Taco Village at 6909 Indiana Ave. (This restaurant is not to be confused with the home of the new Bigger Bite Menu.)

Finding a good point for the restaurant is sort of difficult because Taco Village is just there. You know the type — not overly great but at the same time not so bad either.

My companion and I visited this particular establishment on Friday during the lunch rush. Taco Village seemed pretty popular with the blue-collar crowd, and there were quite a few plumbers and electricians in the restaurant who greeted each other (and the employees) like regulars.

Despite the obvious popularity of the restaurant, there were only two waitpersons to serve the entire dining room. These two were terribly busy, and because there was so much work for them, they didn't have time to be very friendly with

the diners.

So after a moderate wait for lunch (and longer waits for refills on tea and for the check), we enjoyed some chips and queso. The chips were warm, and some had spice on them. But that queso. I just don't know.

The queso at Taco Village is very different from other queso I've tasted around town. The color was much littler and the flavor was much smoother. At first my companion and I surmised that Taco Village's queso had sour cream and Monterey Jack Cheese instead of Velveeta, which is what we assumed other restaurants used.

Were we wrong! The waitress told us the queso was made with Velveeta. But I don't believe her, because it was the wrong color and it tasted too good to be a processed cheese food blend. I can only guess that this woman doesn't know her cheese foods or it is some tremendous hoax against my companion and me.

Nevertheless, the queso was very good despite its mysterious origins.

As far as the rest of food goes, my companion and I both ordered the lunch special. The cheese enchiladas were pretty good, and the sauce was nice and spicy. The tacos, on the other hand, were pretty awful because they tasted really funny. Either the pan they cooked it in was old or the meat was old. Whatever the cause, the whole thing tasted dusty.

Overall, Taco Village earns no more than a moderate rating because the food was expensive for lunch, and rice and beans weren't included, which seems like a ripoff to me.

### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## Diverse influences fuel Psychefunkapus' debut

By BETH GEORGE  
The University Daily

Two years ago something very strange happened. Gene Genie banded together with "Man" Martinez, Johnny Axtell, Atom Ellis and Mushi Moo Moo in San Francisco.

Martinez brought along his collection of percussion instruments and Axtell brought his guitars. The bass was supplied by Ellis, and Moo Moo had the drums. Genie's voice would front for the group.

Now we have the band. And the music? Genie loved Genesis. Martinez loved Top 40. Ellis loved AC/CD, and Axtell loved the Beatles. Moo Moo loved Sly and the Family Stone. It was a strange mix of influences, but



for this group the mix seemed to work.

Now we have the band and the music. The name? Well, the band combined "psychedelic" (because they loved the '60s) with "funk"

(because they loved the group Funkadelic) and came up with Psychefunkapus.

On the band's self-titled debut album, a 1990 release on the Atlantic label, each member made his special contribution and the result is a sound that simply can't be categorized but is electric and provocative.

Psychefunkapus goes from aspiring rappers in "We are the Young" (a song that is as addictive as Queen's "We Will Rock You") to sounding like Prince clones in "Movin'" and finally ending up with an updated Clash in "17 and Under."

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# Mavs subdue Price, extend hot streak

By The Associated Press

RICHFIELD, Ohio — Mark Price didn't let his 3-point streak end without a fight.

The Cleveland guard fired seven shots from 3-point range Monday but failed to hit one for the first time in 35 games as the Cavaliers lost to the Dallas Mavericks 96-87.

Price's streak of 34 games with at least one 3-pointer was the second-longest in NBA history, behind Michael Adams' 79.

"I wasn't getting the ball there," said Price, who was 2-for-12 overall from the floor. "I didn't have my legs today. Everything was short. I was trying to do anything I could. Three-pointers give you a boost and I was hoping to get one to get something going,

but I just couldn't."

Price's backcourt teammates, Craig Ehlo and Steve Kerr, didn't do much better. Ehlo went 4-for-12 from the field; Kerr was 2-for-7.

The Mavericks took advantage of the Cavaliers' cold long-distance shooting, outrebounding Cleveland 28-15 in the second half. Sam Perkins matched his season high with 24 points and Derek Harper scored 19 points and had 17 assists, one shy of his team record.

"I'm trying to improve on my low post game, and Coach (Richie) Aduvato gets credit for that," Perkins said. "Our guards penetrated and dished off and there was no one on me or close to me, so I took advantage. People say I need to shoot more, and that's what I'm trying to do."

Dallas, which was starting a six-

game road trip, won its fifth straight and its 12th in 14 games.

"We're making all the right moves, all the big plays and getting all the big rebounds," said Roy Tarpley, whose return from a drug suspension 12 games ago has helped key the Mavericks' surge.

Cleveland took a 76-74 lead when Larry Nance hit a 15-foot jumper starting the fourth quarter. In the next eight minutes, however, the Cavaliers went cold and scored only once from the field as the Mavericks went on a 16-4 run that gave them a 90-80 advantage with 3:30 to play.

Herb Williams started the Dallas sport with an 18-footer, and Harper closed it with a layup.

Cleveland got no closer than eight the rest of the way.

# Jordan, Bulls hold off Rockets to win third straight, 107-102

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan scored 30 points, leading the Chicago Bulls to their third straight victory, 107-102 over the Houston Rockets Monday.

The Rockets had a chance to tie the score with a 3-point field goal with 14 seconds left, but Buck Johnson's shot went off the rim. Scottie Pippen then was fouled with eight seconds left. He hit two free throws, insuring Chicago's fourth victory in five games.

Houston's Akeem Olajuwon had 32 points and 17 rebounds and teammate Mitch Wiggins scored 24 points.

Stacey King scored 17 points for Chicago and Ed Nealy had season-highs of 10 points and nine rebounds. After the Bulls scored the opening

basket of the second half, the Rockets outscored Chicago 27-4 for a 71-64 lead. Johnson and Wiggins each had eight points during that spurt.

But the Rockets then managed only four more points in the final 4:10 of the quarter, while Chicago scored 15, eight by Jordan, and took an 80-75 lead into the fourth quarter.

The Rockets got within 87-86 when Derrick Chievous made one of two free throws, but they never caught up.

Nealy, a reserve, scored eight of the first 10 points for Chicago in the second period, giving the Bulls a 40-25 lead. The Bulls opened their biggest lead of the half, 51-31, when King made a three-point play.

Chicago led 58-44 at halftime. Jordan had 18 points at the half and Olajuwon scored 17.

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## Foggy Dan Law debut nets two victories

By WAYNE BARRINGER  
The University Daily

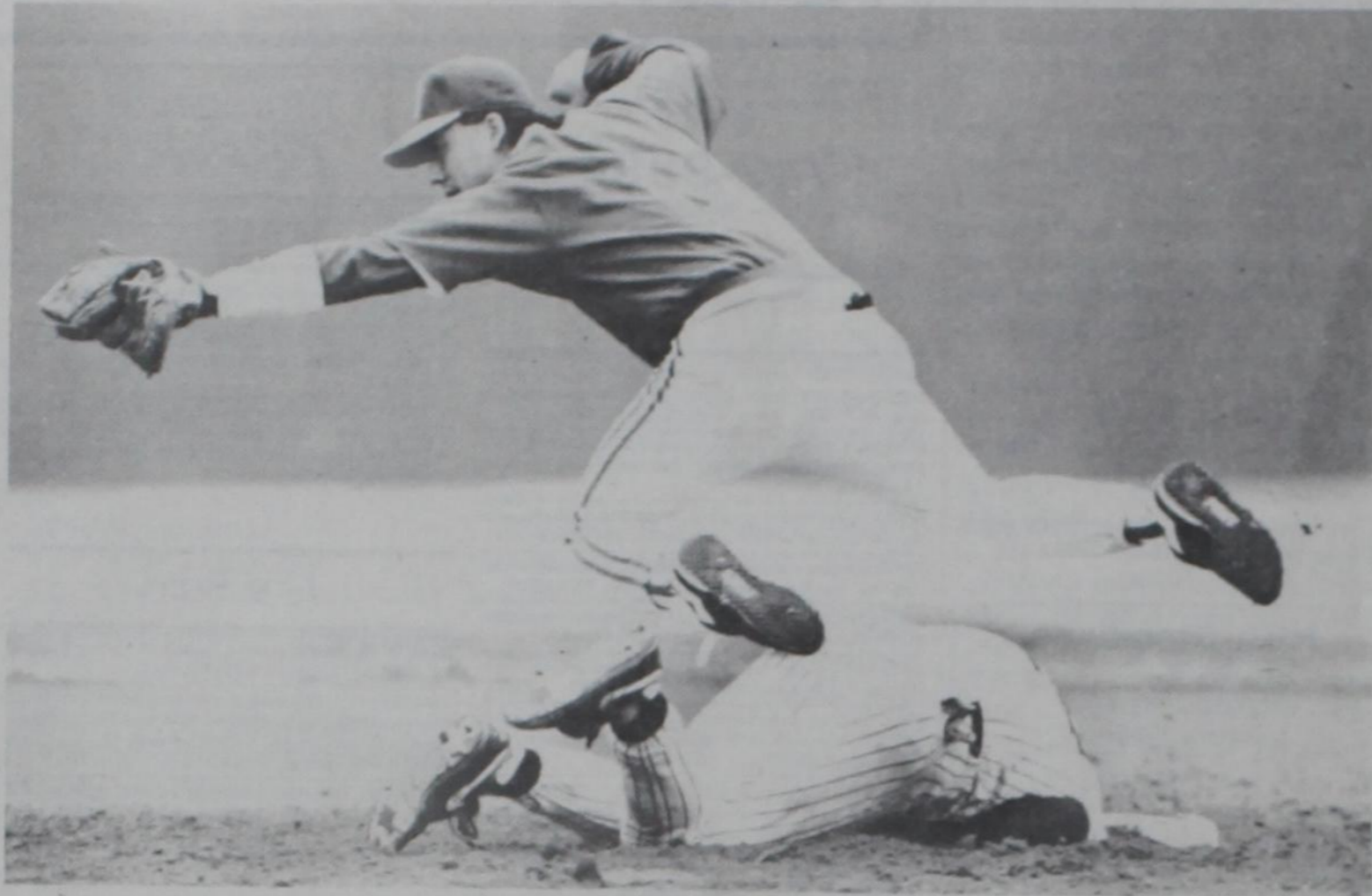
The Red Raiders had more trouble with the elements than they did with their opponent Monday afternoon as the Texas Tech baseball team outscored New Mexico Highlands 6-2 and 10-0 for its first two wins at the newly remodeled Dan Law Field.

Battling the wind, cold and fog, starters Lucio Chaidez and Bubba Johnson combined to allow no earned runs in the doubleheader against the Cowboys, while the Raider hitters again knocked around the opposition for a total of 16 runs in 12 innings.

Chaidez's 6-2, seven-inning, complete-game victory moved his record to 3-0 this year with one shutout. The big righthander allowed four hits, two of which were bunts, and notched eight strikeouts in the game.

Johnson started the nightcap and pitched six scoreless innings before the Raiders eclipsed the 10-run rule in the bottom of the sixth to up their season ledger to 8-1. Johnson allowed only four hits but issued four walks and six strikeouts.

"I thought the pitching was really good for us today," Raider coach Larry Hays said. "Johnson pitched real good, but sometimes he would get two outs and lose his concentration. That was the only negative."



**Hammered**

Texas Tech right-fielder Grant Hammersley is tagged out attempting to steal second base by Richard Guerrero of New Mexico Highlands in

Leading Tech's offensive attack were middle infielders Tim Tadlock and Mark Ward. Tadlock, the shortstop, went 4 of 5 for the day with one RBI, five runs and two steals. He said Tech played well, but there is still room for improvement.

"We could play better," Tadlock said. "The weather was rough, so I think we'll start hitting better

against New Mexico State."

Second-baseman Ward hit 4 for 6 at the ninth slot in Hays' order. Ward upped his season average up to .423. He is the only starting infielder with no errors so far in 1990.

The Raiders' next opponent will be New Mexico State for a four-game series Thursday through Sun-

day. Tech's final doubleheader against Highlands, scheduled for today, was postponed due to bad weather.

"We're looking forward to having some good weather on game day," Hays said. "It has been nice at times, but on game days it's been cold and windy."

## Sharp extends gratitude to tired 15-9 Tech team

By CAMERON MAUN  
The University Daily



Marsha Sharp's team is coming off of a 15-point loss to No. 6 Texas, but the Texas Tech women's basketball coach said she never has been prouder of her players.

At her weekly press conference Monday, Sharp said the Red Raiders are emotionally drained after a gut-wrenching overtime victory against Houston on Wednesday and Sunday's 82-67 loss to the Lady Longhorns.

"I can't remember us ever having a more emotional week as a basketball team," Sharp said.

"For several years I've been waiting for this group of kids to come together, and I probably saw more signs of that yesterday (Sunday) — and even last night after we got through playing — than I have at any other time they have been at Tech.

"I think they have really decided that this is the last run for the seniors, and they have attempted to band together a little stronger as a group. Yesterday after I got through, I went up to the hospital, and five of our kids were up there with Karen (Farst)."

Sharp was referring to the way the team rallied around the injured guard Farst, who sustained a mild concussion after Texas' Cinieta Henderson elbowed her toward the end of Sunday's game.

Sharp said her team was upset, not at the fact that Farst was accidentally hit, but rather at the way the Texas players handled the incident. Farst was hospitalized overnight for observation and was released Monday.

"I don't think it was intentional," Sharp said of Henderson's elbow. "The thing that bothered our kids more than anything else was not that it happened ... but that after it happened she went over to the Texas bench and gave about six of her teammates high-fives, while Farst is wobbling around on the floor."

### Sharp

Sharp said her team performed about as well as could be expected against the Lady Longhorns, winners of their last 117 regular season conference games.

"The game yesterday was very emotional for us," Sharp said. "We were very disappointed that we didn't make it a little closer or maybe didn't have an opportunity to win."

"I have to say that I don't think we left anything in the dressing room — I think they left it all on the court."

Sharp said she hopes her team's recent experiences will be turned into a successful finish heading into the conference tournament. The eighth-year Tech mentor said that 20 wins could land an NCAA birth for the Raiders (15-9, 9-5) and that the Women's National Invitational Tournament has expressed interest in Tech.

"I think this group's chemistry has always been a question mark for us for the last two or three years," she said.

"I hope maybe they have put something together now that will get us through the rest of the season."

Also at Monday's press conference, men's coach Gerald Myers said his team gave its best effort of the year in a losing cause to Houston on Wednesday.

Myers said he needs someone to step up and take control for his team's beleaguered backcourt.

"We need one guy in that backcourt that will take over the team," Myers said. "You'd think we'd have found one by now."

## Latest boxing shocker has 'Buster' in soap opera

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — James "Buster" Douglas finds himself a VIP at a luxurious new hotel-casino in Las Vegas and says, "I can't believe all this is happening. It's really unbelievable."

The conqueror of Mike Tyson was talking about his sudden fame and the attention it has brought.

As for the wheeling and dealing

swirling about the new heavyweight champion's head, well, that's not unbelievable, but it is unusual, even by boxing's standards, in the intense media scrutiny it has received.

Douglas' shocking 10th-round knockout of the seemingly invincible Tyson in Tokyo Feb. 11 probably has caused the biggest repercussions in the fight game in terms of media reaction at any time since Cassius Clay stopped Sonny Liston in 1964 and

announced to the world that he was Muhammad Ali, a disciple of Elijah Muhammad of the Nation of Islam.

The cast of characters in boxing's latest melodrama:

Douglas and his manager, John Johnson; No. 1 contender Evander Holyfield and his manager Ken Sanders and promoter Dan Duva; Tyson and his promoter Don King, who also says he's Douglas' promoter; casino-hotel biggies Steve Wynn of Las Vegas and billionaire Donald Trump of Atlantic City, N.J.

Tyson wants a rematch, but Douglas wants Evander Holyfield, and it appears that's who the champion's first defense will be against.

Douglas wants to fight in September, but Holyfield wants it in June, when he had been scheduled to challenge Tyson at the Atlantic City Convention Center under the banner of Trump's Taj Mahal. Trump wants Douglas-Holyfield. Of course, so does Wynn, who is hosting Douglas at his hotel-casino.

"With all respect to John Johnson and Buster Douglas, they're the champion and have the right to decide when and where they'll fight," Duva

said Monday from his office at West Paterson, N.J. "I just hope they'll listen to my side. My side is, from a promotional and marketing point, June is much better than September."

King, unavailable for comment Monday, intends to be a part of Douglas' career. Who Holyfield fights is up to him, the promoter said earlier, "but I will be involved because I am his promoter, and I'll be more involved because I have a contractual commitment with him."

Douglas and Johnson say they want nothing to do with King because of the promoter's active role in getting the World Boxing Council and World Boxing Association to suspend Douglas' victory over Tyson. Both organizations quickly backed down.

King said that by insisting Douglas won unfairly by getting a long count in the eighth round, he was just trying to get the WBC and WBA to order an immediate rematch. It appeared, however, at a news conference in Tokyo several hours after the fight, that King was seeking that the bout be declared a no-contest or even that the outcome be reversed.

"I hope Don and John get together and reach a settlement," Duva said.

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T.M.A. will conduct a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the U.C. Coronado Room. For more information call Jim Teall at 792-6732.

### AELA

AELA will conduct their regular meeting on Friday at 7 p.m. at the U.C. Rm. 207. For more information call Cesar Palacio at 792-2100.

### PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA

Will conduct a meeting on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Mass Comm. Rm. 121. For more information call Laurie Brown at 794-7858.

### RHO LAMBDA

Will conduct a meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Zeta Lodge. For more information call Diana Deadwyler at 747-6446.

### UNIVERSITY MINISTRIES

Will have a Warm-Up Dinner meeting Wednesday from 5-6:30 p.m. at 2412 13th street. For more information call Beau Harrison.

### RESIDENCE HALLS ASSOCIATION

Will have a Council meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the U.C. Senate Room. For more information call Mary Anne Poole at 742-5728.

### YOUNG DEMOCRATES

Will have an Information Table on Wednesday from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the U.C. Lobby. For more information call Joel Burns at 792-5294.

### STUDENT FOUNDATION

Will conduct a meeting tonight at 5 p.m. in the U.C. Senate Room. For more information call Karen Rea at 795-1005.

### COLLEGIATE FFA

Will have a bowling bash meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Imperial Lanes. For more information call Mike Dougherty at 793 9928.

### AG COUNCIL

Will have a meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Livestock Arena. For more information call Wendy Milford at 791-3748.

### GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONORS SOCIETY

Will have a meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in Rm. 105, Holden Hall. For more information call Robert Mittermeyer at 785-6534.

### PROGRESSIVE STUDENT ALLIANCE

Will conduct a Information Seminar on Feb. 19-22 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the U.C. For more information call April Oden at 785-8317.

### SOCIETY FOR ANIMAL RESEARCH & AGRICULTURE

Will have a Membership Callout on Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Animal Science Bld. Rm. 124. For more information call Scott Henke at 742-3135.

### DEPT. OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Will conduct a Public Seminar at 3:30 p.m. this Thursday in M.E. 132. For more information call Dr. Aik-Siong Koh at 742-3563.

### CYCLING TEAM

Will conduct a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the U.C. Rm. 208. For more information call Gary Goldberg at 762-3620.

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Texas	11	3	.769	18	6	.667
Houston	9	3	.750	19	6	.760
TCU	7	6	.538	14	10	.583
Baylor	6	7	.462	14	10	.583
Texas A&M	5	7	.417	12	14	.462
Rice	5	7	.417	11	12	.478
SMU	2	10	.167	7	16	.304
TEXAS TECH	0	12	.000	5	18	.217

### SWC Women's Basketball Standings

Team	SWC			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Texas	13	0	1.00	20	3	.870
Arkansas	12	1	.923	19	3	.864
TEXAS TECH	8	5	.615	15	9	.625
Texas A&M	7	5	.583	15	8	.652
Houston	7	6	.538	14	10	.583
TCU	7	6	.538	10	13	.435
Rice	3	10	.231	6	17	.261
SMU	1	11	.083	2	17	.105
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