

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION  
Texas Tech University  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

## WEATHER

Sunny  
High: mid 70s  
Low: low 50s

FRIDAY

April 19, 1991

Vol. 67 No. 133 10 pages

## U.S. leaving large naval armada in gulf region

By The Associated Press

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — As the United States pulls out its combat troops, a naval armada of 45 ships and 150 warplanes remains in the Persian Gulf to enforce a U.N. arms embargo on Iran and keep Saddam Hussein in line.

Some U.S. officers say the U.S. military activity in the gulf will probably not extend much beyond that, because Saddam's forces were seriously weakened by their defeat in the Gulf War.

One officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity, summed it up this way: "We've destroyed his ability to pose any threat to his neighbors. The

“ The United Nations peacekeeping force is in place to prevent any problems which might arise and to ensure the security of Kuwait and its people.”

—Naval officer

United Nations peacekeeping force is in place to prevent any problems which might arise and to ensure the security of Kuwait and its people.”

The 1,440-member U.N. force that will operate in the newly established demilitarized zone in Iraq and Kuwait is small and lightly armed.

Saddam is believed to have survived Operation Desert Storm with more than 2,000 tanks and armored personnel carriers and more than 300 artillery pieces. Also, sources say 20 Iraqi divisions were never committed to the war.

Nonetheless, Iraq did suffer heavy losses and some observers say the Iraqis are intimidated by America's might.

The U.S.-led allies destroyed Iraq's

infrastructure with massive air strikes during the war, then launched a ground assault that drove Saddam's forces from Kuwait.

Since shortly after the fighting was halted on Feb. 27, U.S. soldiers have been going home.

U.S. troop strength has been sliced in half from a peak of 540,000 during the height of the war. American troops who had occupied southern Iraq have been withdrawn to the demilitarized zone and are waiting to be replaced by the U.N. force.

About 5,000 troops are leaving daily and it is expected that all combat troops will be home in the weeks ahead. Logistics troops could be in the gulf until the end of the year, cleaning equipment and shipping it back to the

United States.

Naval strength has declined by more than half, from six carrier battle groups to two and from 120 ships to 45. That has reduced the number of troops from 92,000 to about 45,000.

The Navy is dismantling its Central Command with the imminent departure of its flagship, the USS Blue Ridge, and will return to its prewar status as the Middle East Force. The force mainly conducts training exercises and keeps an eye on the region.

But it will have a larger presence and wider role, at least initially, in intercepting any ships carrying weapons destined for Iraq and in flying combat air patrols over the gulf.

The aircraft carrier Theodore Roosevelt is in the Red Sea. A second

carrier, the Ranger, is the Persian Gulf and is due to be replaced next week by the Nimitz.

An amphibious task force of 10 ships, including the flagship USS Tarawa, and 7,000 battle-ready Marines are in the Persian Gulf should Saddam make new threats.

Diplomatic and military sources say discussions are under way with Arab nations to back up the Middle East Force with a permanent U.S. command headquarters in the gulf region, most likely in Bahrain.

The command that directed Operation Desert Storm under Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf is returning to its headquarters in Tampa, Fla., this weekend.

## MLA president to give keynote address

By TARA HEARLIHY  
The University Daily

The president of the Modern Language Association, Catharine Stimpson, will give the keynote address for the seventh annual All-University Conference on the Advancement of Women in Higher Education today.

Stimpson, a leading scholar in feminist literary criticism and women's studies, will speak at 11:45 a.m. in 2B-152 Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

"We feel extremely pleased about being able to attract her here to Tech. She is very busy and a member of very prestigious organizations," said Gwendolyn Sorell, Women's Studies Program coordinator.

The theme of Stimpson's talk will be diversity and women.

"The only way it was possible to have Catharine Stimpson here is because of the different units, including deans, that made generous contributions. We have received support for the conference from different areas all over campus," Sorell said.

Two panel discussions will follow the keynote speech. The first discussion concerns "Diversity in Feminism." The second one will be

about "Diversity in Higher Education," Sorell said.

"The discussions all focus on feminism and academics," she said.

The reason for the conference is the desire of faculty and staff to bring women together and to highlight their achievements, she said.

"This is the only conference that I know about that brings women from all over the campus to one place where they can meet each other, and it draws attention to the concerns about women at every level — faculty and students," Sorell said.

After the second panel discussion, a poster session/information exchange will occur, she said.

"The poster session is very important. It is the only occasion on the Tech campus where lots of specific information about women is so diversified," she said.

The information shown during the poster session has approximately the same number of projects from students and faculty, Sorell said.

Susan Quadrini will be introduced as the Florence Brown En Avant Club Award scholarship recipient. The scholarship is awarded to an undergraduate female to help with her studies concerning women.

## Harris selected as 1991 UD summer editor

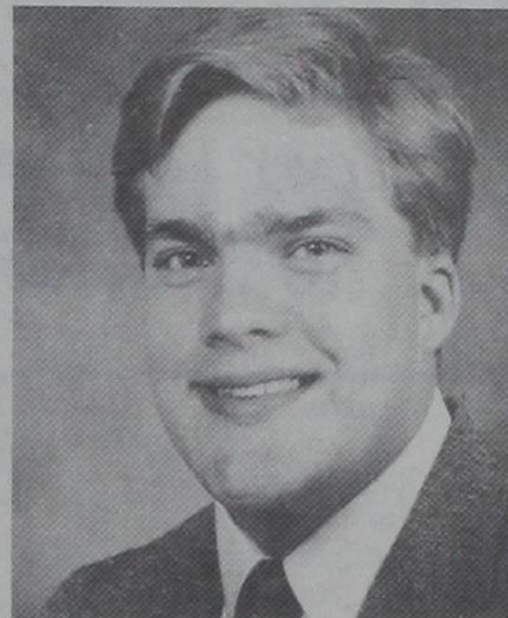
By CATHERINE DUNN  
The University Daily

The Student Publications Committee selected Andrew Harris, *The University Daily* sports editor, as the 1991 summer editor Thursday night.

Harris, a junior journalism and history major, has worked at *The UD* for the past year. He started in the fall as a sports reporter and became sports editor in the spring.

"I've always been able to write well, and I've always loved sports," Harris said. "When I saw a reporting position open, I decided to go for it."

Harris said that although he enjoys writing headlines, he likes reporting more because he is able



Andrew Harris

to get the story himself. Harris has not always been a

journalism major. He enrolled as a psychology major at The University of North Texas but became disenchanted with it after his first general psychology course.

"I didn't decide what I wanted to do until I got to Tech and saw the ad for *The UD*. Now I've decided what I want to do for the rest of my life," Harris said.

Harris said he decided to apply for summer editor because he thinks it will help him in the long run with career opportunities. He does not want to be only a sports writer but also a news writer.

He said he thinks his experience as a sports editor will help this summer because of the managerial skills he has gained from working with a staff.

Harris plans to focus more on what is going on locally — what Texas Tech offers during the summer. He believes readership can be increased by focusing more on local happenings than by relying on national news.

"I don't think being the summer editor will be as hard as being the regular fall/spring editor. There are only two issues a week. I do think it will be challenging, and it's a challenge I'm looking forward to," Harris said.

Harris will choose the summer staff next week. Applications are due Tuesday. He will interview applicants Wednesday and Thursday and will post the names of the summer staff Friday.

## Director advocates alternatives to animal research

By JULIE COLLINS  
The University Daily

Individuals affected by disabling conditions such as cerebral palsy want to see a shift in medical care from animal experiment research to addressing human health concerns, the director of the Health Care Consumer Network said at a lecture sponsored by Texas Tech's Animal Rights

Coalition.

Lawrence Carter said Thursday night that the HCCN advocates alternatives to animal experiments, he said.

Carter, a 1972 United Cerebral Palsy poster child, became involved in protecting the rights of disabled individuals and animals in 1984.

Carter saw a tape from the University of Pennsylvania, where researchers were using baboons to test the effects to the brain from head injuries.

"This particular tape showed baboons being cemented in helmets and then being thrown at great speeds against a table. This kind of experiment does not help disabled individuals with head injuries," Carter said.

Many individuals who engage in animal research want to see the day when animal research will not be necessary, Carter said.

Millions of U.S. tax dollars and billions of animals are being used for experiments that have been proven to be inefficient in finding cures for

various diseases, he said.

"Animal research has failed to adequately discover cures for various illnesses, and now there needs to be a refocusing of experimentation to that of human health concerns," Carter said.

The experiments with animals to find a cure for cerebral palsy is just one of many incidences of animal experiment failure, Carter said. Cerebral palsy affects newborns immediately after birth, often due to lack of oxygen to the brain.

"Cerebral palsy is a uniquely human disease that affects muscles in the legs and hands and could affect speech as well. Animal experimentation to find a cure for cerebral palsy seems to miss the medical research needed because an animal brain is quite different from a human brain," Carter said.

"Individuals with disabling diseases need to be the recipients of experimental drugs and medical techniques. At this time, these individuals are not getting the medical research and care they need," he

said.

"Experimental mice stand a better chance of receiving medication for AIDS than women do," Carter said.

Every tax dollar that is spent on animal research could be spent on direct medical care, such as educating individuals with disabling diseases that they are not so different from everybody else, Carter said.

When Carter was diagnosed with cerebral palsy, his parents were told their son would never walk and that he would have to attend a special-education school due to his disability. That does not have to be the case for every cerebral palsy individual, he said.

"I would like to see more money channeled to individuals with cerebral palsy and other diseases to locate programs that would push these individuals to excel past their disabilities, the way my parents pushed me to. Only then can someone overcome the affects of cerebral palsy and other disabling diseases," Carter said.

## Assault weapons under Bush fire

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration made a second gun-control concession on Thursday by signaling its willingness to ban some semiautomatic weapons if Congress enacts key provisions of the president's crime bill.

If President Bush gets the crime package he wants, said Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, the proposed ban on nine types of assault weapons, as passed by the Senate last year, would be viewed "much more favorably."

Thornburgh's statements to the Senate Judiciary Committee marked the second time in recent weeks that the administration has given ground on gun-control legislation.

Last month, the administration said it would accept the proposed seven-day waiting period for handgun purchases to win passage of its anti-crime package, which includes an expansion of the federal death penalty and curbs on the appeal rights of death-row inmates.

Both gun-control measures "will be favorably reviewed by the administration only as part of a comprehensive crime control package incorporating the key provisions in the

president's bill," Thornburgh told the Senate panel.

Thornburgh repeated a threat that the president would otherwise veto gun-control legislation.

Failure to reach agreement on death-penalty and other anti-crime provisions last fall produced bitter argument between Congress and the administration.

A House-Senate conference "trashed virtually every tough provision there was and put out a wimpish bill," Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, complained at the hearing.

Democrats in the House, who are pushing the so-called Brady Bill toward a floor vote this spring, have said they won't link anti-crime legislation with the gun-control measure.

But Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., expressed a willingness to strike a deal despite his objections to some of the proposals in Bush's anti-crime package.

"I think your willingness to moderate the administration's position on gun control measures paves the way for passage of some tough legislation," Biden told the attorney general.

Thornburgh stopped short of saying he would urge Bush to sign an otherwise acceptable crime bill that in-

cluded the gun control measures, saying: "I don't write blank checks."

"I would want to see that legislation," Thornburgh said. "I would want to examine the particulars of it to make sure it met the prescription we have laid down."

The Brady Bill has gained momentum this year, particularly after last month's endorsement by former President Reagan. It is named for former White House press secretary James S. Brady, who was shot in the head and paralyzed by John Hinckley Jr. in an assassination attempt upon Reagan, who was wounded in the chest.

The ban on nine categories of semiautomatic weapons, proposed by Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., won Senate passage in 1990 but died in the House.

The administration favors a ban solely on clips, magazines and other devices that allow gunman to fire more than 15 rounds before reloading weapons.

Bush wants to restrict the ability of state prisoners on death row to use federal habeas corpus petitions to delay their executions. Biden and other Democrats object to the administration's formulation of habeas corpus reform.



Walter Granberry/The University Daily

## Shredding it up

J.J. Thompson, a junior from Coronado High School, "rides the rail" Tuesday behind the mass communications building. Thompson

says that he and his friends practice their skateboard tricks about twice a week on the Texas Tech campus.

## Tech housing concerns

# Weeks resident angry about deteriorating hall



Catherine Dunn  
Staff  
Apprentice

I am sure by now almost everyone at Texas Tech has been in some way informed of the recent budget cuts, be it through word of mouth, The UD or some higher up. The closing of Weeks Hall and its dining complex came as quite a shock to its residents, as I am sure the switch to co-ed halls for Doak Hall and Gaston Hall and apartments, not to mention the change in Wells Hall from a male to a female complex, was for their respective residents. However, is anyone aware that there are at least two weeks of school left and these halls are not closed yet?

I am particularly talking about the Doak/Weeks complex, where I presently reside, but will soon be booted out along with the 380 other women who live there. Call me crazy, but since when has the remodeling of a lobby been more important than the

safety and lives of human beings? What am I talking about, you ask? Try an old, dilapidated oven that spits out blue flames and lights a dining service employee's hair on fire. Do you still think that renovation of Clement's lobby was a necessity?

It seems the pilot in this oven keeps going out. Am I misinformed, or does that mean the gas in this oven is still seeping out? Some employees are afraid of an explosion, but the pilot is simply lighted and the maintenance men are gone.

There seems to be an attitude of "Well, this hall is closing down, why should money or time be wasted on it?" Excuse me, but I have not heard about or seen any refund check in my mail.

I have been told that the ovens are old and do require much maintenance. They need to be replaced but the amount of money it would take to replace them is unbelievable, and it is virtually impossible to replace them during the semester because of the amount of work it would require. Why were the ovens not replaced during the summer? Obviously they would have to be replaced at some point; why keep spending

“ There seems to be an attitude of 'Well, this hall is closing down, why should money or time be wasted on it?' Excuse me, but I have not heard about or seen any refund check in my mail. ”

money repairing them? And then sudden realization: the shut-down of Weeks Hall has been undergoing consideration for the past five years.

Oh, but wait, Weeks did receive new bathroom stalls as well as shower fixtures to replace the ones that had already long since corroded. Now what do you want to bet those old, rusting things were a health violation. No, tetanus in the hands and feet of some 200 women would not look good.

Since the shower fixtures have been replaced, the water pressure is considerably lower and there is a decrease in the amount of hot water that can be received at any time of the day. Unless there was some type of malfunction in the way these fixtures were put in — which I doubt because

complaints were made and there has been no change — this seems to be a direct attempt at water conservation.

While I am all for water conservation, I believe it should be campus-wide and not directed solely at one hall. I have heard the argument that there are not enough funds to renovate every hall at the same time. So while one hall may get new lighting one year, the other halls will have to wait in turn for theirs. However, Clement Hall has been undergoing a complete renovation this year which includes the bathrooms. According to quite a few of the residents, there has not been any change in the water pressure, which is "great."

Two of the five showers in every bathroom at Weeks Hall had a single

fixture installed for both the hot and cold water. The handle can be moved to the left and there is all hot water; move it to the right and there is cold; but try moving it straight up the center to get a combination of both, and you can forget trying to get that conditioner out. Consequently only three out of the five showers on every floor are used.

It seems interesting that although Chitwood Hall was built exactly 10 years after Weeks Hall, it has received more remodeling work in terms of "face-lifts" to the lobby and halls than Weeks has. It was only in 1987 that ceiling fans were put into Weeks Hall. But since Chitwood opened in 1967 as part of the Wiggins complex, its lobby has received at least three "face-lifts."

No, the residents of Weeks Hall are not paying the extra money to live in air conditioning, but when it comes down to letting residents suffocate in their rooms so that the Chitwood/Weymouth lobby can be redone in a different color, I would opt for the ceiling fans.

The 1950s or 1960s orange carpeting in Weeks Hall was replaced in August 1989. If people were to look at pictures

taken before the halls were recarpeted they would see that the carpet was so threadbare, the floor could be seen in some places. And the Tech Housing wonders why Weeks Hall is never the first option in housing applications. They wonder why only 40 women return to Weeks after the fall semester. Maybe if some money had been spent on the upkeep of this hall, more women would want to live there.

Weeks Hall could have been the ideal freshman hall. It is close to both Holden Hall and the math building, where the majority of the freshman classes are. It is also close to both the Tech and the Varsity Bookstore, as well as the University Center. But people have a hard time spending about the same amount of money as residents of other halls and not getting the same quality of living.

Weeks Hall is closing, but it is not closed yet. It would be nice if those in charge could remember that for at least two more weeks women will be living in the hall. They deserve the same concern for their safety and the same value for their money as the residents of other halls.

# Move over Saddam; Korea has nuclear power

By Leslie Gelb  
N.Y. Times News Service

What country with 23 million people run by a vicious dictator has missiles, a million men under arms and is likely to possess nuclear weapons in a few years?

It's not Iraq anymore. Not Syria, which has not entered the nuclear race, nor any other Mideast nation.

The renegade, and perhaps the most dangerous country in the world today, is North Korea. The world community, and especially Japan, has the opportunity to stop it from becoming the next Iraq.

Pyongyang is close enough to a nuclear capability to have triggered sobering responses: The Bush administration is reassuring Kim II Sung that he need not fear a U.S. nuclear attack.

Japan is applying economic pressure. South Koreans are talking about attacking the North's nuclear facilities or making their own nuclear weapons. And if Korea goes nuclear, Japan might also.

Defense Secretary Cheney said that Korea was the one place where he worried about "a no-notice attack against U.S. forces." Richard Solomon, an assistant secretary of state, underlined the particular danger: "We view nuclear proliferation on the Korean Peninsula as the number one threat to stability in East Asia."

Pyongyang also poses a serious problem beyond Asia. U.S. intelligence knows that North Korea has sold "Scud-like" missiles to Syria and believes that more are on the way. It probably peddled the same missile to Tehran earlier.

The missile is similar to the one Baghdad used to terrorize Israel and Saudi Arabia, though apparently more accurate. U.S. intelligence officials say the missiles are a variant of the Scud-B missile, which the

“ More troubling still, U.S. spy satellites have detected a new plant they think capable of separating plutonium from spent uranium fuel. From this plutonium, Pyongyang can start building nuclear weapons. ”

Soviet Union sold to Egypt years ago, and which Egypt resold to Pyongyang. The North Koreans reverse-engineered the missile and began to produce it themselves.

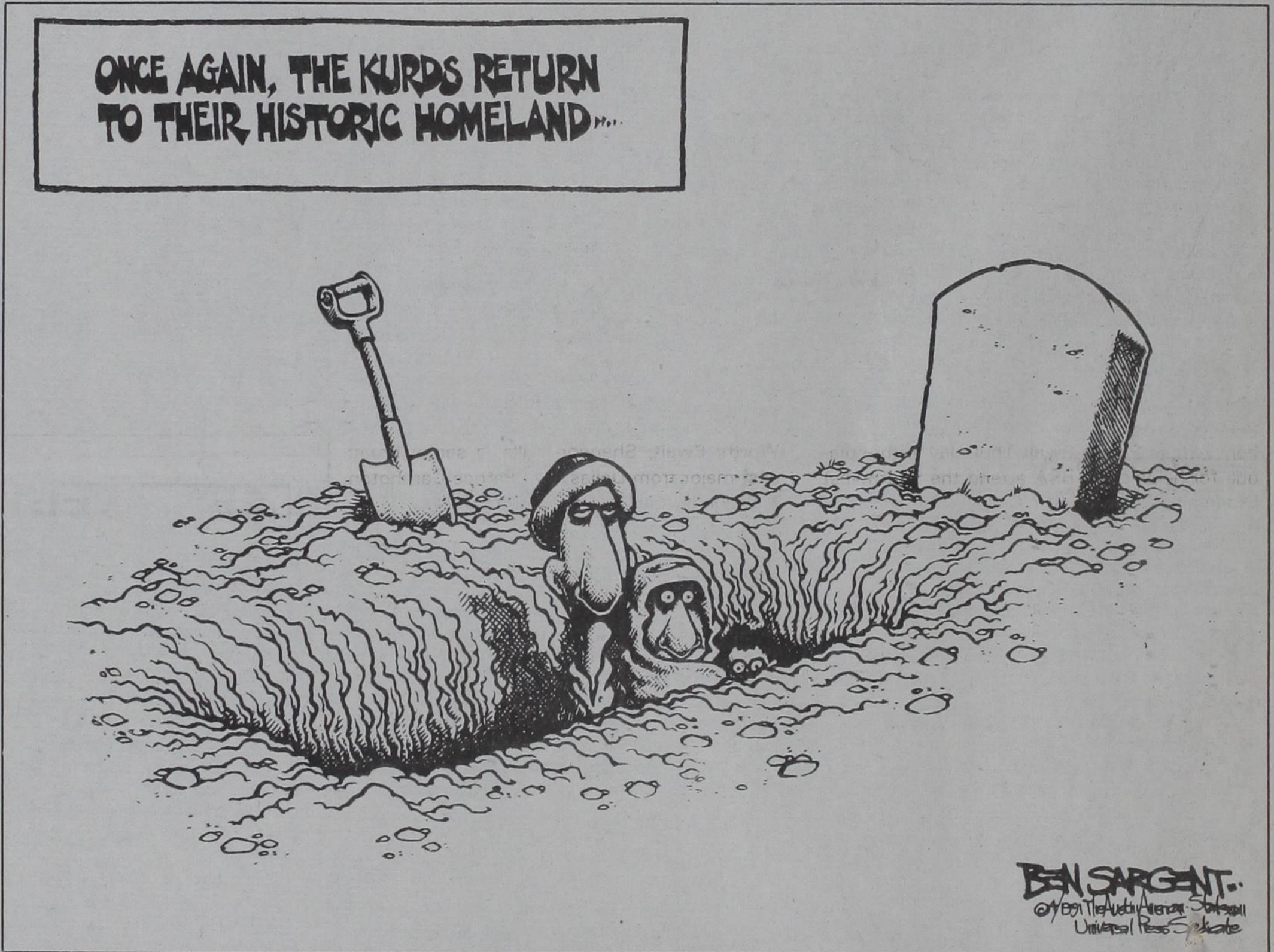
But what troubles the administration and its Asian allies most is Pyongyang's nuclear program. At Yongbyon, it built a nuclear reactor that intelligence officials believe to be far too small to generate electric power cost-effectively and far too large to be a simple research reactor.

More troubling still, U.S. spy satellites have detected a new plant they think capable of separating plutonium from spent uranium fuel. From this plutonium, Pyongyang can start building nuclear weapons.

Kim II Sung refuses to permit international inspection of these facilities even though required to do so by his accession to the Nonproliferation Treaty. (Even Iraq allowed inspections.) But he is offering a deal.

If the U.S. pulls its nuclear weapons out of South Korea, and if the U.S. and Seoul make the Korean Peninsula a nuclear-free zone, President Kim says he will let in the inspectors.

The Bush administration says no



deal. But it offered a public reassurance, saying "we pose no nuclear threat to North Korea." That is not much for President Kim to hang his hat on. But given his track record of terrorism and aggression, Washington should go no further at this point.

Administration officials want

others to go further. Moscow obliged by stopping its nuclear aid until Kim opens all his nuclear facilities to international inspection.

Above all, the U.S. hopes that Japan will take the lead. Seoul is now on good terms with the Soviet Union and China. Pyongyang, in virtual diplomatic isolation and with its

economy deteriorating sharply, has turned to Tokyo for succor and support.

China, also concerned about Pyongyang's nuclear program, is that country's largest trading partner. But Japan ranks a close second and accounts for about 25 percent of

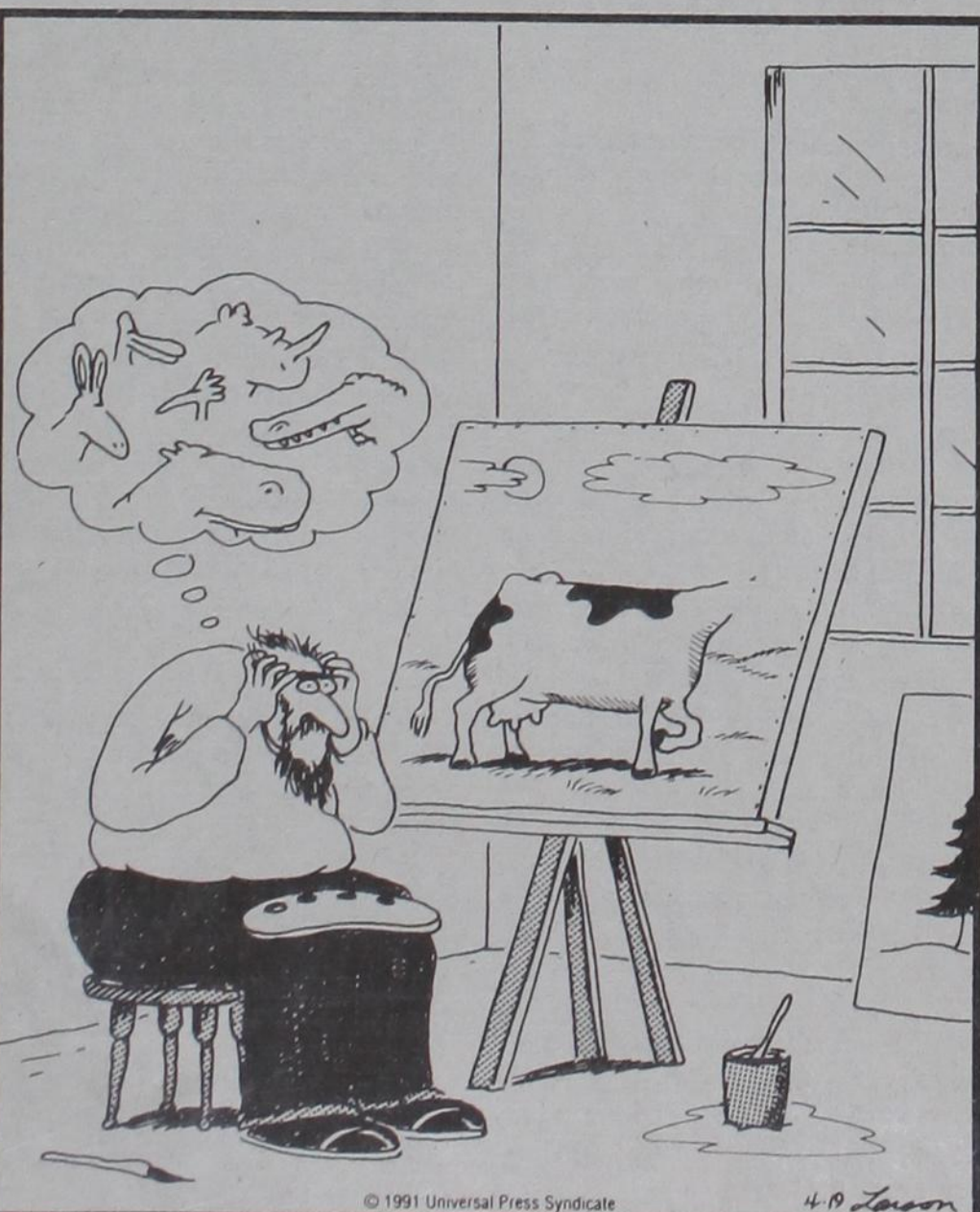
Pyongyang's total trade. More importantly, North Korea needs credits and aid, which only Tokyo can provide.

Such action would demonstrate that Japan will play a world role in line with its economic power. It also would show that nations have learned something from Iraq.

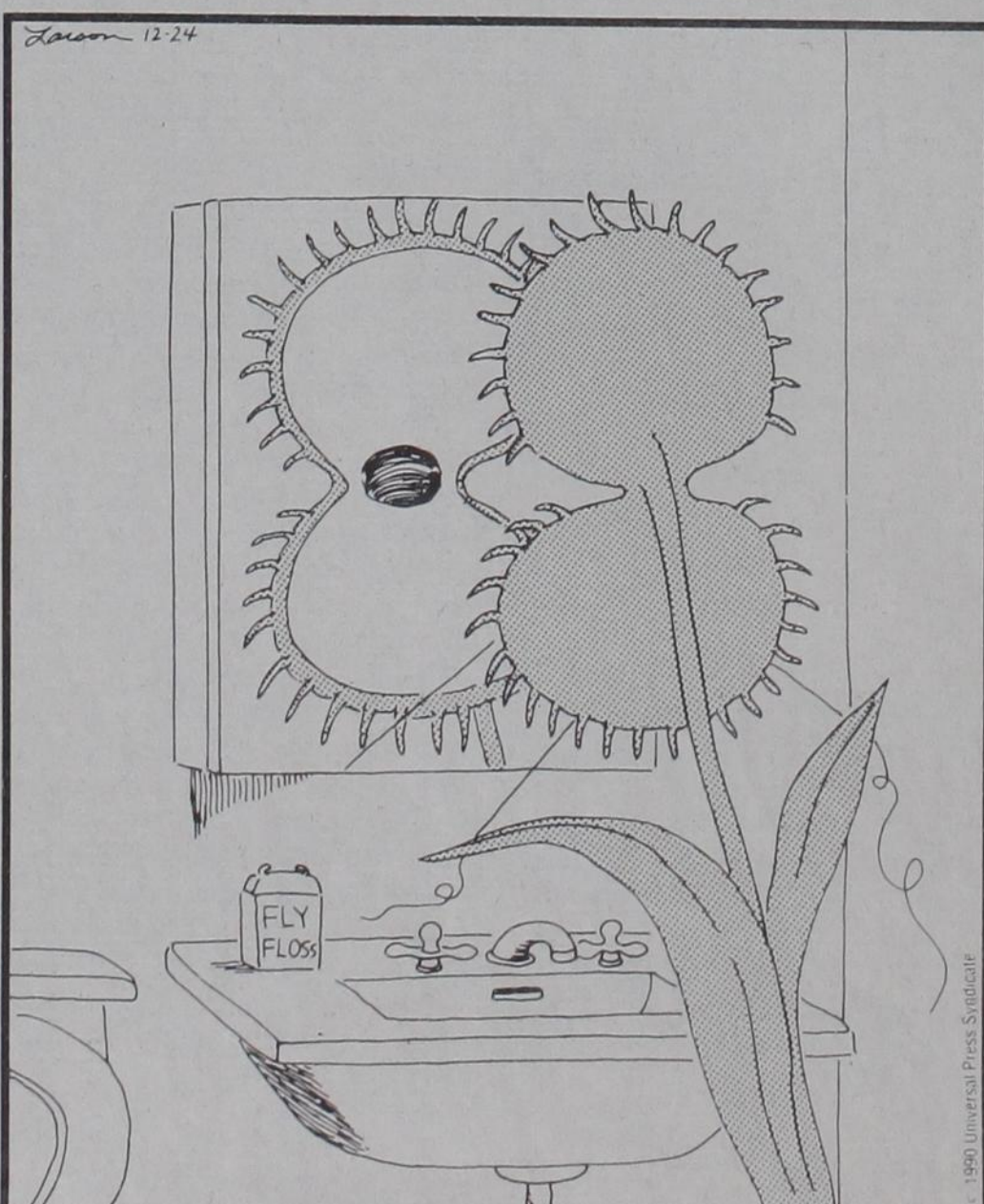
## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

## The University Daily



The curse of "artist's block"



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## Police department purchases more than 60 new patrol cars

By LAURA O'QUINN  
The University Daily

The 1991 Chevrolet Caprice, sometimes referred to by members of the Lubbock Police Department as the "guppie" or the "bubble" car, was chosen as this year's law enforcement replacement cars.

Replacement cars are selected annually from the lowest-bidding dealers, and are paid for by the city, said Bill Morgan, LPD administrative assistant in the patrol division.

"We get replacement cars every year, and usually the police department receives about 40 or 45 of the new cars," Morgan said. "The Scoggin-Dickey (Chevrolet) dealers had the lowest bid this year, and that's why we chose them over Ford."

Morgan said that because the city selects cars based on the lowest bids, all different makes of cars are in the fleet. He said the fleet includes Fords, Chryslers and Chevrolets.

"I believe Ford and Chevrolet are the only ones now that manufacture police vehicles," Morgan said.

LPD received 56 of the new Chevrolet Caprices, the Lubbock

County Sherriff's Department received five, the Department of Public Safety received one, and the University Police Department acquired two.

The police vehicles have V-8 engines, rear drives and larger cooling and electrical systems than regular cars, along with heavier suspension and larger tires.

Morgan said that because police cars idle for a longer period of time than regular cars, they build up a lot of heat, creating the need for a larger cooling system.

Police vehicles have a larger electrical system because they have so many electrical accessories, such as the police lights and radio.

"A police car may be operating its rotator lights, flashing lights and spotlights, along with the sirens and radio all at the same time, which draws a large amount of current," Morgan said. "That is why we need a large electrical system."

Morgan said that in the 1970s, police cars had heavy horsepower engines. Cars manufactured today no longer have these engines because very few high-speed chases occur in Lubbock.

"There are very few 'oh my God,

foot on the floor,' all out chases in Lubbock because not only are the liabilities high, but radio waves run faster than any car could think about," Morgan said.

Police officers engaged in high-speed pursuits are able to radio other police vehicles for help or to call other officers to set up road blocks.

Morgan said the patrol division operates 200 cars daily. Each officer has his or her own car and is allowed to drive it both on and off duty.

"Police business is a 24-hour business," Morgan said. "If an officer is off duty and sees an accident, he or she will stop. Off-duty officers are also subject to calls."

The police department decides which cars will be replaced each year based on a cost analysis.

The department analyzes each car according to cost per mile and accrued mileage and ranks them from highest to lowest. Those with the highest cost and mileage are then replaced.

"The cars are not necessarily replaced because they are old," Morgan said.



Walter Granberry/The University Daily

### The "guppie"

The Lubbock Police Department purchased 64 1991 Chevrolet Caprices for use as patrol cars.

The Tech Department of Police Services received two of the vehicles.



Sharon Steinman/The University Daily

### In your honor

Members of the Black Student Association presented Texas Tech Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Ewalt Thursday with a plaque for helping the BSA attend the Southwest Leadership Conference in College Station earlier this semester. From left to right are: Shannon

McAdoo, a senior RHIM major from Plainview; Mark Wilson, a senior RHIM major from Fort Worth; Ewalt; Shannon Mills, a senior broadcast major from Dallas; and Patrice Carrington, a senior psychology major from Dallas.

## Black Student Association honors Ewalt

By CHARRIE SOUTH  
The University Daily

Members of the Black Student Association honored Robert Ewalt, Texas Tech vice president for Student Affairs, Thursday with a plaque.

"He made it possible for us to go to Texas A&M to the Southwest Leadership Conference," said Shannon Mills, BSA president.

"Dr. Ewalt, this is for all the things you've done for this organization," said Shannon D. McAdoo, a senior restaurant and hotel management major. "It's been a true pleasure knowing you."

"This is really nice," Ewalt said. "They've been a great group to work with, and this is really thoughtful of them to do this."

"We like to get our new leaders down there every year, so they can

bring back new ideas with them."

Texas A&M hosted about 700 students from across the United States in January. The conference consisted of workshops and prominent black speakers, said Mills, a senior broadcast journalism major. Twelve Tech students attended the conference.

"There were people from as far away as Illinois," Mills said. "It was neat meeting people from other places and hearing their ideas."

Benjamin Hooks, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Tony Brown, founding dean of the School of Mass Communications at Howard University in Washington D.C.; and state Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, spoke at the con-

ference, Mills said.

"The conference made us aware of a lot of things about our culture, and reinforced the things we did know," said Mark Wilson, a senior RHIM major. "It was a great conference, and we all learned some valuable things."

Mills said the theme of the conference was "One People, One Aim, One Destiny."

Wilson said the workshops included material about subjects such as tips for succeeding in the corporate world and the difference between labels such as Afro-American and black-American.

"It was a very nice conference," said Patrice Carrington, a senior psychology major. "It was very informative and helpful."

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# Persian Gulf War veteran hassled during early registration

By TARA HEARLIHY  
The University Daily

After withdrawing from Texas Tech in January to serve in Saudi Arabia, Army Spc. Nathan Boone almost was denied early registration.

"In January on the sixth day of classes, I received a letter from the army that said I had to report by January 31, and I went to withdraw from the school," Boone said. "I was told in order to re-enter the school I would have to reapply."

"No mention was ever made of any other requirements, like not being able to pre-register because I withdrew before the 12th day of classes. I did not think it would be a problem to pre-register."

Boone said he was re-admitted to Tech and received a card with a registration date in June—the month for new or returning students.

"I assumed that since I had been called away by the military that the exception would be made that I would

be able to pre-register," he said. "I called the Dean of Students Office, and I asked what the status was."

Boone said the office did not know his status and never returned his telephone call. He said he called back and heard a different story from the first time.

"Someone took my call and said I should have no problem pre-registering with no mention again of the 12 days," Boone said. "So I made more calls setting up appointments to be advised."

Boone arrived at Tech from El Paso Tuesday to be advised and to register, but when he tried to pick up his registration card, he was told he could not pre-register.

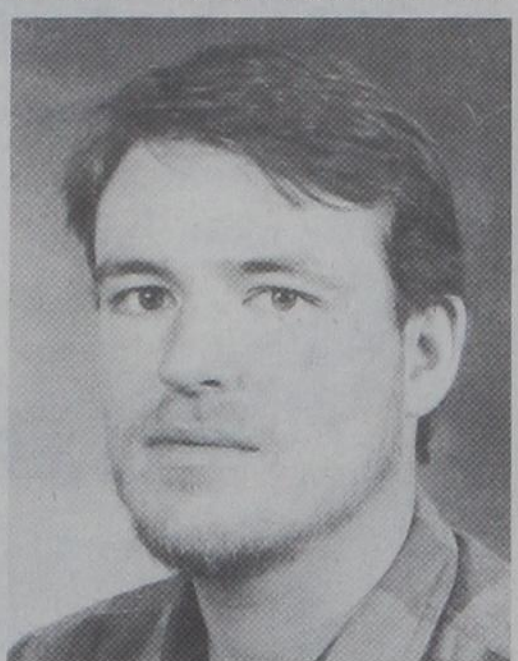
"He came to my office and said that they would not let him pre-register," said Bill Killough, arts and sciences adviser. "It really hit me. I thought the school would be more understanding."

Killough said he went to his immediate supervisor and recommend-

ed that Boone go to the dean of students.

Boone talked to Judith Henry, dean of students, who gave him names of other people to contact.

"Everyone was helpful and polite," he said. "No one was rude about



Boone

anything. Everyone was very straight-forward."

Boone's next step was talking to the director of registration. He was told he could not register because it was against university policy. He spoke to Robert Ewalt, vice president for Student Affairs, who suggested he talk once again to the dean of students.

Boone was told by Henry that a meeting had been conducted about letting returning veterans pre-register and that there would be no exceptions.

"The argument for this was that when we signed up for the military in the first place that we knew things like this could happen, so we just have to accept this," he said.

Boone had an appointment with Gene Medley, director of admissions and records, Thursday about the situation.

"He spoke to me and he kind of explained it and apparently (Medley had) received a memo. The whole

tone of it changed somewhat because he said that they had found out that I had been admitted," he said.

Killough said he wondered what Tech was doing for the returning students.

## Get Acquainted Day planned for minorities

By CHARRIE SOUTH  
The University Daily

The Office of New Student Relations will host the fifth annual "Get Acquainted Day" from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday on the Texas Tech campus, said Heath Harris, an admissions counselor.

"Get Acquainted Day" is to familiarize minority students with university life, Harris said.

"It is similar to University Day, except it is more oriented to the perspective of minority students," Harris said.

Each year, the Office of New Student Relations invites minority students from a 300-mile radius around Lubbock to the free event. The office tries to familiarize the high school students with the Tech campus and programs offered for minorities by the Office of New Student Relations, Harris said.

"One of our biggest programs for the day will be a question and answer session between the Tech students and the high school students," Harris said. "We like to let the students find out what campus life is like from other students. They hear the real story that way."

"We basically want them to hear the side of minority students that are already at Tech."

The high school students will participate in ice-breaking activities, tour the campus and eat in a dining hall while they are here, Harris said. The Saddle Tramps and the High Riders will escort the students

around campus while they are here.

"This is a very appealing program, and I've gotten a good response," he said. "The high school counselors have been very helpful, too. I think they're glad to see their students interested in college."

Harris said advisement sessions with faculty members will be from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Information about financial aid, admissions and student organizations also will be available during that time.

"We are happy to entertain any questions a high school student has," Harris said. "We want them to know that we are looking at them as prospective students and that we care how they feel."

The day will end with student entertainment, including a step show, Harris said.

Harris said he is expecting 60 to 75 students to attend the "Get Acquainted Day" activities.

"Programs like this help students from saying 'Huh?' when they go to college," he said. "They already know where things are and how to get there."

Harris said he thinks that programs for high school students not only aid in recruiting minority students, but they also aid in minority student retention among students already attending Tech.

"They see us working so hard to try to recruit minority students that they usually get involved," he said.

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## EarthFest offers myriad of activities

By **CRISSIE McMENNAMY**  
The University Daily

Earth — the best damn planet there is.

Many people would agree with this, in fact all people might agree with it

considering our limited knowledge of life beyond. However, unlike other items held in great esteem, humans often disregard the importance of protecting the planet we inhabit.

EarthFest '91 offers area residents the chance to celebrate earth while

learning and participating in ways to protect it. Festivities for the day-long events begin at 10 a.m. Saturday with the EarthFest Parade. Titled "Recycling the Greatest Hits of the '90s", the parade features a variety of participants along the Broadway parade route.

Included in the parade will be members of the 4th Calvary, representatives of Vista Fibers, representatives of the Lubbock Food Bank, two trash trucks, Camp Fire Girls and a fire station float among others. EarthFest Parade Marshall is Frank Ford from Arrowhead Mills, a company which sells organically grown grain.

"We would like to see anyone interested in the earth come out and join the parade," said Robert Gonzales, who is in charge of the parade. "If you can walk, crawl, skate, skateboard or bicycle, you are more than able to participate."

Gonzales is only one member of the team of volunteers who have worked on EarthFest '91. The group of volunteers is comprised of environmental activists who decided to band together to make a difference.

"David Keller and I were involved in quite a few environmental projects, and we were impressed with the number of people working on environmental issues. The problem was we were all working separately," said Rhonda Varsane, editor of *The Leader*, a newspaper devoted to environmental awareness and volunteer



Walter Granberry/The University Daily

### Down to earth

Rhonda Varsane, managing editor of *The Leader*, and Doug Eubanks, administrative assistant for City of Lubbock Parks and Recreation, announce plans for EarthFest '91. Gover-

nor Ann Richards has proclaimed Lubbock an environmental leader and has designated April 20, 1991 as Lubbock EarthFest Day.

for EarthFest. "We wanted to show the community that we could all work together and create something festive and positive. While we may not agree on everything, we are working together for a greater good."

In addition to the parade, numerous activities will take place at K.N. Clapp Park/Garden Arts Center, 4215 University, throughout the day.

Workshops on subjects ranging from xeriscaping and composting to organic gardening and recycling will be conducted in the Garden and Arts Center. Each workshop focuses on new methods used in recycling and is designed to teach participants what they can do to help.

"Basically we're trying to increase awareness and raise the public's education while having a good time," Varsane said.

Also included in EarthFest '91 activities is Song Fest. Put together by Graham Warwick, this activity involves two stages and numerous performers from the Lubbock area. Set to begin at 11:45 a.m., the performances will be scattered between the two stages to enable audiences to hear each band. Among the artists to perform are Eddie Beethoven, Donnie Allison, D.G. Flewellyn, John Sprott, Spillway Revival and Tim Lenning as well as a host of others.

"This is probably one of the best collections of singers, performers and songwriters that's been done in a long time in West Texas," Warwick said. "With these types of performers gathered, there is no telling who might show up or what might happen."

Participants in EarthFest are en-

couraged to bring a blanket and picnic lunch and stay for the day. However if packing a basket of food isn't high on your list of things to do, several food booths will be available.

When planning the events for EarthFest '91, the basic idea the volunteers worked toward establishing is that learning about the environment can be fun. After months of preparation, it seems Gonzales, Varsane and Warwick, among others, have accomplished their intentions.

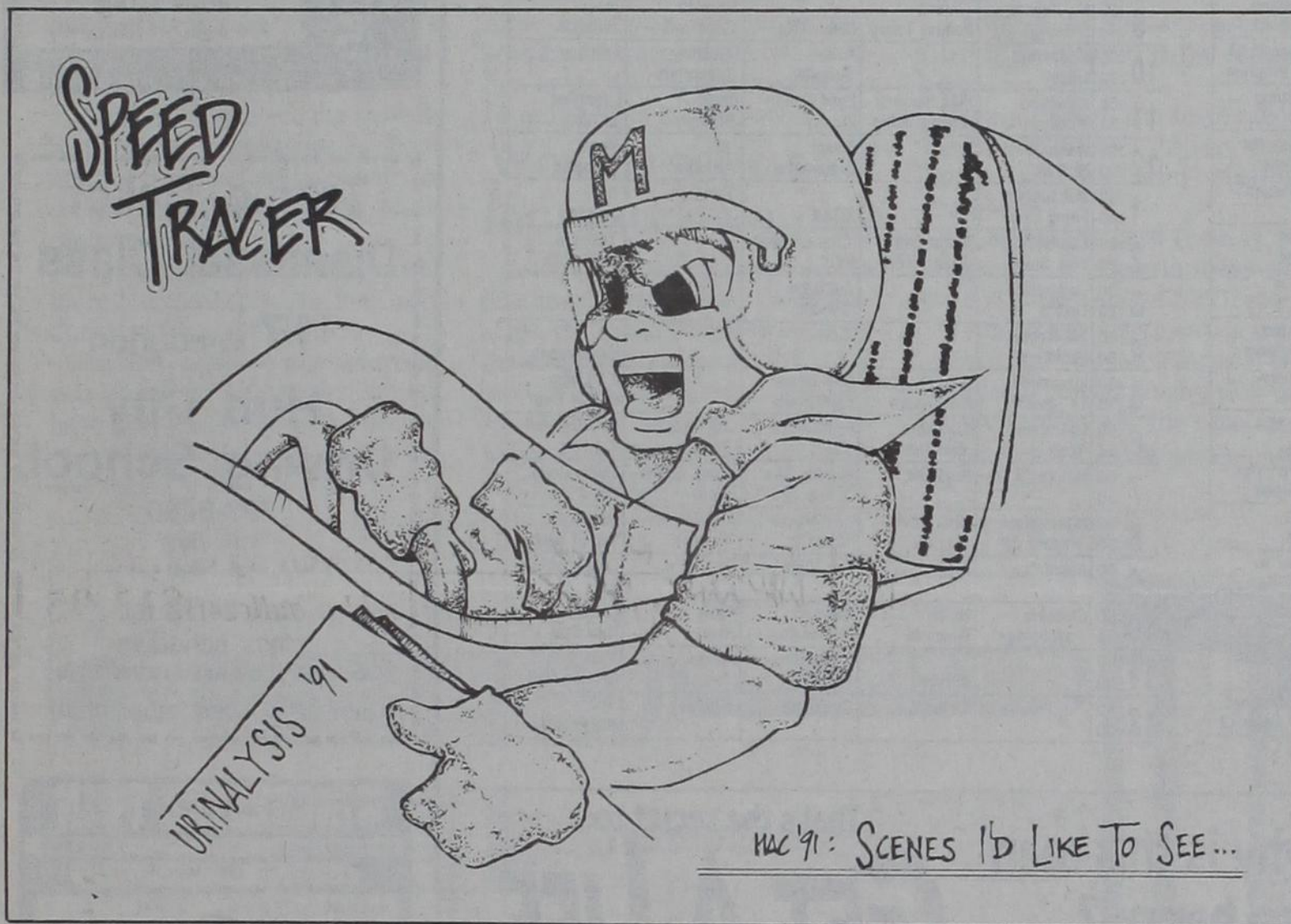
"This originally was our party and our idea, but we have turned it into a positive action for everyone," Varsane said. "If you're interested in the environment and you want to attend, that's great, but if you're not environmentally conscious watch out — you might learn something."

### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



April 20, 1991  
Lubbock, Texas • K.N. Clapp Park/Garden & Arts Center

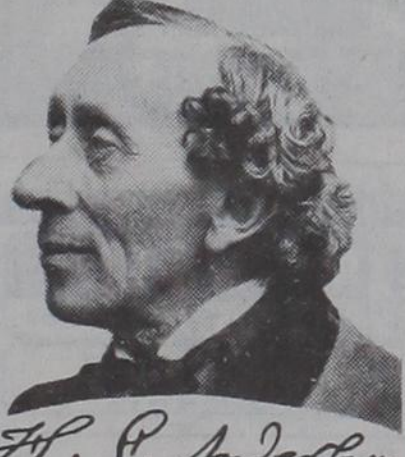


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# Lubbock's piano man prides himself in refusal to play 'Old Time Rock 'n' Roll'



Sharon Steinman/The University Daily

## Different drummer

Kyle Abernathie demonstrates that his musical skills extend beyond the realm of piano. Abernathie, who performs his well-known Sing

Along on Fridays and Saturdays at On Broadway, learns 20 to 30 new songs per week for the show.

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS  
The University Daily

The idea of singing in front of a crowd is a painful thought to many, but to Lubbockite Kyle Abernathie it is a weekend job to finance a dream. Abernathie is host, conductor and all-around virtuoso of the Sing Along at 10 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays at On Broadway. With little more than a keyboard set-up and a microphone, Abernathie guides a chorus of people through familiar refrains as well as somewhat obscure ones.

"People are listless and bored at the first of every Sing Along," he said. "I start out slow and start building (the tempo) to get people into it. Sometimes I have to abuse them verbally so they will get into it."

The abuse, however, doesn't seem to matter to the people who continually pack his shows. The Sing Along allows Abernathie to show off his musical knowledge; he said he knows more than 2,000 songs.

"I do this every weekend, and I do not want to do the same songs over and over," he said. "I learn 20 or 30 (new songs) every week, but everyone wants to hear the same ones

anyway."

His music repertoire runs the full gamut from classic tunes to new favorites, but don't ask for Bob Seger's "Old Time Rock 'n' Roll." Abernathie said the song is boring and it irritates him to play it. He described the song as run-of-the-mill and middle-of-the-road. And he added, he enjoys the fact that people are upset by him not playing the tune.

But he does enjoy Elvis Costello — he is his favorite artist — and he will try to slip a Costello tune in the lineup every now and then.

"Sometimes people like it and sometimes no one cares," he said.

Abernathie began his musical career 10 years ago. He played drums in a high school band, and since then has learned to play the keyboards, guitar, flute, saxophone and several horn instruments. He has toured with various bands, including some from Lubbock and one from Dallas. But last summer, after some urging from a friend, he began a Sing Along at Bash Riprocks.

"It started out really small," he said. "After two or three weeks, people started coming and it was great." Soon after, Abernathie moved his

Sing Along to On Broadway, but he said the job is just a way of financing his venture into the musical world. He is currently working on a record that will feature various musicians, but no band per se.

The album is comprised of "just a bunch of people I have asked. It is going to be on cassette and CD, and I will sell it around town and at the Sing Along."

"There is going to be a producer who is going to shop it around. (Even) if they don't like it, I'll do it again," Abernathie said. "If I don't get a record deal, it won't matter because I will still play. I made that decision 10 years ago."

But he added, "I don't want to be a Sing Along guy for the rest of my life."

In the future Abernathie would like to get more into jazz, possibly forming a musical trio. As long as he continues to play music, he said he would be content.

No matter how old I get, "I'll still play dives. I'm never going to stop playing," he said. "Success to me is if I'm satisfied with what I am making myself."

## FRIDAY

APRIL 19

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXB 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock
7:00	45 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin Chip & Dale
8:00	Sesame Street	"	Joan Rivers	"	Ducktales Merrie
9:00	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	De Angelis Family Feud	Sally Jessy Raphael	Regis & Kathie Lee
10:00	3-2-1 Homestretch	Trialwatch Closer Look	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n' Life
11:00	Gourmet Crafting	W/Fortune Concentratio	Young & Restless	Match Game Loving	700 Club
12:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Judge P/Court
1:00	Nature	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Joker's Wild Trump Card
2:00	Sewing Be Fit	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Love Conn. Brady Bunch
3:00	Mr. Rogers	Barbara In/Edith	Highway to Heaven	Newhart A. Griffith	Peter Pan Tiny Toons
4:00	Reading Sesame	Oprah Winfrey	Personality Jeopardy	Donahue	Ninja All-Stars
5:00	Street Business	News NBC News	CurtAffair CBS News	Golden Girls ABC News	Perfect Belvedere
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	W/Fortune	News Cosby Show	New Star Trek
7:00	Wash. Week Wall St.	Black Jack Savage	Guns of Paradise	Full House Fam/Matters	America's Most Wanted
8:00	American Playhouse	Hunter	CBS Movie 'Outside'	Perfect Strangers	Against the Law
9:00	Thank's War	Midnight Caller	'Woman'	20/20	Hunter
10:00	Closer Look Business	News Tonight Show	News Dark Justice	News MASH	Cheers Cheers
11:00	Austin City Limits	David Letterman Friday	GunsMoke	Night Court Nightline	Arsenio Hall Nia Peoples Paid Program
12:00	"	"	"	"	"

## SATURDAY

APRIL 20

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXB 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock
7:00	Focus on Society	Camp Candy Captain N	Muppet Babies	Winnie Pooh Wizard/Oz	Peter Pan Bob's World
8:00	America's 2nd Century	Gravdale	Garfield & Friends	Ghostbusters	Tom & Jerry Tomatoes
9:00	Astronomers	Saved/Bell All-Stars	Bill & Ted Pee Wee	Bugs Bunny	My Secret ID Paid Program
10:00	Collectors Garden	Home Show Home Again	Home Show Apl. Show	Little Rosey Weekend	Wrestling
11:00	Gourmet Old House	PGA Seniors Champ'nship	Major League	SI Se Puede Speed	Movie: 'No Deposit, No Return'
12:00	Workshop HomeTime	"	Baseball Teams TBA	Supercharger Sport	"
1:00	Motorweek Car Shop	Basketball L.A.	"	Pro Bowlers Tour	Movie: 'Little Prince'
2:00	Art J. Wilson	Lakers at Utah	MCI Heritage	"	"
3:00	Mystery!	"	"	Classic Golf	Superboy Superforce
4:00	Bradshaw	Health NBC News	Voc-yveda W/Fortune	Siskel/Ebert ABC News	21 Jump Street
5:00	Newton's Degradasi	News Reporter	Hee Haw	News Reunion	New Star Trek
6:00	The Mind	Amen Down Home	Flash	Young Riders	Hidden Video Yearbook
7:00	Lawrence Welk	Golden Girls Empty Nest	CBS Movie 'Spies, Lies & Naked'	ABC Movie	Cops Cops
8:00	Austin City Limits	Carol & Co.	"	"	Movie: 'Duel At'
9:00	Masterpiece Theatre	News Saturday	News American	News Movie: 'Dialo'	"
10:00	Western Tradition	Night Live	Gladiators Current	'Vital Signs'	Comic Strip Live
11:00	"	Byron Allen	Affair Dracula	ABC News	New Dragnet New Adam 12
12:00	"	"	"	"	"

## SUNDAY

APRIL 21

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXB 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock
7:00	Sesame Street	Oral Roberts 1st Meth.	CBS Morning	Larry Jones Prophecy	Paid Program Amer. Tele.
8:00	Mr. Rogers Reading	Church Sunday Today	Amer. Tele.	Kenneth Copeland	Jesse Jackson
9:00	Modeling Lillas	"	Robert Schuller	Wrestling Superstars	Fall Guy
10:00	Japanese Honeyworld	PGA Seniors Champ'nship	Face Nation Inquiry	David Brinkley	Lifestyles of Rich
11:00	Wash. Week Wall St.	"	Travel Gunsmoke	1991 Arthritis	Movie: 'Genesis'
12:00	McLaughlin Firing Line	"	"	Teletthon	Baseball
1:00	Capitol Vets Only	Basketball Teams TBA	Champ'nship MCI	"	Texas at Baltimore
2:00	Computers Take 5	"	Heritage Classic	"	"
3:00	Bill Moyers Explorers	"	Golf	"	Hendersons
4:00	Innovation TX Review	Wild Kingdom NBC News	CBS News Fight Back	"	It's Living Family Ties
5:00	Lawrence Welk	Censored Bloopers	60 Minutes	Life Goes On	True Colors P. Lewis
6:00	Nature	Real Life	Murder, She Wrote	Home Videos Get a Life	Living Color
7:00	Masterpiece Theatre	NBC Movie 'Cry for Help'	CBS Movie 'The Night'	ABC Movie 'Tribute'	Comic Strip Live
8:00	Antarctica	Help	"	"	"
9:00	Discover Psychology	News Magnum	News McDonald	News Heart	Cheers New Star
10:00	"	"	Roggens West TX	Antarctica: The Last	Trek Arsenio Hall
11:00	"	"	Sports	Frontier	Nia Peoples
12:00	"	"	"	"	"

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- Mr. And Mrs. Bridge Ultrastrero (1:20)-4:20-7:20-10:05 (PG-13)
- Kindergarten Cop Ultrastrero (12:00)-2:30-5:00-7:45-10:15 (PG-13)
- White Fang Ultrastrero (12:15)-2:30-4:50-7:20-9:50 (PG)
- If Looks Could Kill Ultrastrero (1:00)-3:05-5:05-7:55-10:15 (PG-13)

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- Quigley Down Under Ultrastrero 7:15-9:50 (PG-13)
- Never Ending Story II Ultrastrero (12:15)-2:25-4:40-7:05 (PG)
- Three Men And A Little Lady Ultrastrero (12:10)-2:35-4:55-7:30-10:00 (PG)
- Awakenings Ultrastrero (12:00)-2:25-4:50-7:35-10:10 (PG-13)
- Edward Scissor Hands Ultrastrero (12:25)-2:50-5:15-7:40-10:05 (PG-13)

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## Third-place Raiders set for SWC showdown with darkhorse TCU

By JOSEPH HAYES  
The University Daily

It should not be hard for the Texas Tech baseball team to get motivated as it takes on the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian University this weekend at Dan Law Field in an important three-game Southwest Conference series.

First of all, a sweep of this series would not only boost the Red Raiders' chances to claim their first SWC Post-season Tournament berth in 10 years, but it would also make the 1991 team the first Tech squad in school history to go over the 40-win mark.

After sweeping the College of the Southwest Mustangs earlier this week, the Raiders' were tied for the most wins in NCAA Division 1 baseball with 39 victories. Only the No. 1 Florida State Seminoles can boast of an equivalent win column.

Although Tech dropped two of three games against Texas last weekend, the Raiders maintained their top 25 ranking in both the Baseball and American rankings, and only dropped to third place in the SWC race behind

the Longhorns and Baylor. The Horned Frogs, under the direction of former all-America pitcher Lance Brown, enter this weekend's series in fourth place in the SWC with a 6-6 conference record and a season total of 28-17.

This weekend will mark the 84th time the two teams have met. Even

though the Raiders took two from the Frogs last year in Fort Worth, TCU has a 48-35 advantage.

Tonight's game, which is scheduled to start at 7 p.m., will feature the SWC's Co-Player of the Week, junior Mark Brandenburg on the mound.

It was Brandenburg's 1-0 shutout that not only kept the team from drop-

ping three in Austin, but also gave Tech its first road victory against the Longhorns in 20 years.

At 2 p.m., in the first game of tomorrow's doubleheader, senior Rodney Steph will try to return to his winning ways as his last two conference starts against Arkansas and Texas have been losing efforts.

Steph's last trip to the mound was on Tuesday as he came away with a close 2-1 win against College of the

Southwest and improved his record to 9-3.

The second game should see the return of the number three pitcher, junior Kevin Kirk. Throughout the 1991 campaign, Kirk has gone 4-4 while posting an ERA of 4.75 in 60.2 innings of work.

Junior outfielder Wes Shook will serve as the designated hitter. Thus far, Shook has proven to be one of the

SWC's most productive hitters by placing in the top 10 in six of seven hitting categories, including home runs (10), triples (7), doubles (11), hits (59) and total bases (114).

After facing Hardin-Simmons in a doubleheader next Tuesday in Abilene, the Raiders will close out the season next weekend as they travel to Waco to face the Baylor Bears in Tech's final SWC series.



**Texas Christian**  
(28-17, 6-6)

Place:  
Dan Law Field

**Texas Tech**  
(39-13, 8-7)

Game 1: Friday, April 19, 7 p.m.  
Game 2: Saturday, April 20, 2 p.m.  
Game 3: Immediately following Game 2

### Tech Sports Briefs

#### Tech men netters set for SWC Tournament

The Texas Tech men's tennis team will face Southwest Conference rival Texas in the first round of the SWC Championships today at 1 p.m. at Texas A&M's Omar Smith Tennis Center in College Station.

The Red Raiders are the seventh seed in the tournament as Tech finished the regular season with an overall record of 15-11 and 2-5 in conference play.

The Longhorns finished second in the regular season behind the Texas Christian Horned Frogs.

The SWC postseason tournament was started in 1988 and the Raiders have yet to make it to the second round. The last tennis championship for Tech came in 1962.

During the regular season, the Raiders were beaten by Texas 5-3 on April 6. Victories in the singles portion of the match went to Charles Bailey and Thomas Cook, who won by default.

The team of Michael Slauson and Alan Christopher are the regular-season champions at the No. 2 position in the SWC this season with a record of 6-0 in league play.

#### Women netters set for postseason play

After a one year absence from the Southwest Conference Championships, the Texas Tech women's tennis team will return as the No. 8 seed in the tournament. The Red Raiders will compete at 8:30 a.m. today as Tech will face the Texas Christian Horned Frogs at Texas

A&M's Omar Smith Tennis Center in College Station.

The Raiders finished the regular season with an overall record of 15-14 and 1-7 in SWC play, with Tech riding a three-match winning streak.

Earlier in the regular season, the Horned Frogs shutout the Raiders 9-0 in Fort Worth.

Tech defeated Hardin-Simmons Tuesday 7-2 without the services of No. 1 singles seed Mallory Grantham.

Grantham was ill on Tuesday, but is expected to compete today with her 9-17 overall and 1-7 SWC record.

If Amy Ryan picks up a win today against the Horned Frogs, it will give her 23 wins in singles play this season, making her the winningest Tech women's tennis player since the 1989 season.

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# Raider women nab JUCO Player of the Year

By LEN HAYWARD  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech women's basketball program received some good news Thursday with the signing of the 1991 Junior College Player of the Year, Sheryl Swoopes.

Swoopes was a two-time junior college all-American at South Plains College and was named by the Women's Basketball Coaches Association as the best junior college player in the nation.

In her sophomore season with the Lady Texans, Swoopes averaged 24.9 points per game with 11.6 rebounds as she led South Plains to a 25-4 record and a No. 8 ranking in the polls last season.

Swoopes is a 6-foot-0 shooting guard

who also averaged 4.8 steals and 4.6 assists as a sophomore, while leading the Lady Texans to the conference postseason tournament finals.

As a freshman, she averaged 25.6 points, 11.5 boards, 4.8 steals and 5.2 assists as the Lady Texans went to the national JUCO tournament in 1989-90.

Before she enrolled at South Plains, she signed a letter of intent with the Texas Lady Longhorns.

Swoopes, from Brownfield High School, left Austin after a few days and then enrolled at South Plains.

Swoopes took official visits to Tech and DePaul University in Chicago, while also receiving offers from Louisiana Tech, Stephen F. Austin and Oklahoma.

The Raiders also signed Lubbock Estacado High School standout

Patrice Conwright, a 5-5 guard who averaged 19 points per game as a senior.

Conwright, a three-year starter at Estacado, led the Matadors to a 20-8 record, while being named All-South Plains and All-District in her senior season.

The two signees will join early signees guard Noel Johnson of Nazareth and forward Nikki Heath of Sweetwater. Both players signed last November during the early signing period.

The Tech women were also the first team to beat the Lady Longhorns in the Southwest Conference Post-season Tournament, while making its second appearance in the NCAA Post-Season tournament.

# Texas hunters aiding the hungry



Mike Pender  
Associate Sports Editor

As any avid sportsman can attest, there are some people in this world who do not understand the benefits of hunting wild game animals.

Although I don't agree with these people, I respect their freedom to make their own decisions.

But I found some information in a Texas Parks and Wildlife newsletter that I hope will clear up a few misunderstandings that some people take to heart.

First of all, for the most part, hunters are genuine people. The proof is in the pudding.

Last winter's Hunters for the Hungry program was very successful. In its first year, hunters from around Texas donated 7,411 pounds of venison from 212 deer.

Hunters for the Hungry is supported by the End Hunger Network-Houston, the TP&WD, the Texas Department of Agriculture, the Texas Department of Health and the Exotic Wildlife Association.

The End Hunger Network estimates the venison provided approximately 22,233 meals for the less fortunate people in our society.

After the meat was donated, it was given to members of the Texas Association of Second Harvest Food Banks, who distributed the food to volunteer organizations responsible for feeding the hungry.

The program was a success for many reasons, including the widespread donations from around the state.

San Angelo had the most dona-

tions with 1,507-pounds donated and Austin followed with 1,298-pounds. One deer was donated in Lubbock and 17 in Amarillo.

An organizational meeting has already been scheduled to get plans underway for next season.

For more information concerning Hunters for the Hungry, write to End Hunger Network-Houston, 1770 St. James Place, Suite 204, Houston, TX 77056, or call the organization at (713) 963-0099.

### OUTDOOR NOTES

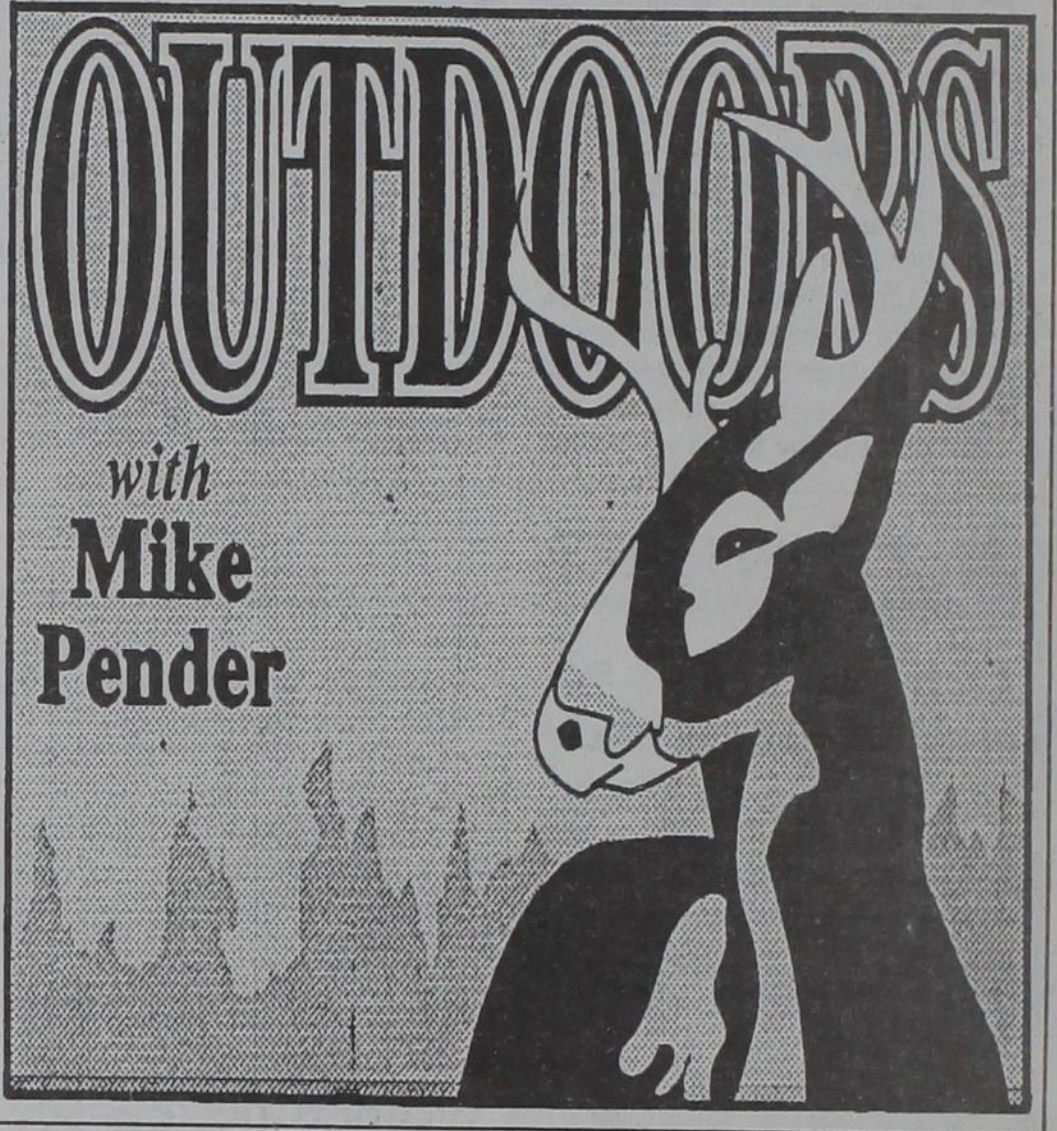
— TP&WD game wardens are investigating the shooting of an endangered whooping crane that was killed in Lampasas County earlier

this week.

Wardens uncovered the remains of the adult whooping crane in west Lampasas County, near the Colorado River. The crane apparently was shot in the neck and was partially buried when the wardens came across the bird.

Because there are less than 140 whooping cranes left, the maximum penalty for the killing of one of the birds is \$150,000 or one year in jail.

— Sportsmen will be able to speak out about the proposed hunting and fishing regulations in late April and early May in prospective cities.



**What they're saying....**  
**Who will win the Evander Holyfield—George Foreman fight?**

Andrew Harris Sports Editor	Mike Pender Associate Sports Editor	Len Hayward Sports Writer	Joseph Hayes Sports Writer	Ryan Hyatt Sports Director KTXI-FM	Kirk Parks Lifestyles Writer
Foreman has hands of stone but belly of jelly. Holyfield in 12-rounds	Big George—a lean 257 lbs. It's so right! Foreman 2nd-rd KO	Foreman, too old, too fat, and no hair. 'Nuff said. Holyfield 6th-rd KO	Who cares! Tyson can kill both of them. Foreman in 4 or not at all	Foreman is sentimental choice. Big George is a guttier fighter. Foreman "Fore..." in 8	Personally, I'd take Don and his head o' hair against anyone. Holyfield in 6 rounds

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### Tech Sports Briefs

#### Tech thinclads set for weekend meets

After last weekend's successful showing at the John Jacobs Meet in Norman, Okla., the Texas Tech men's track team will once again compete in an event with nationally-ranked teams at the Mt. Sac Relays in Walnut, Calif., in three relay events.

The Red Raiders are scheduled to compete in the 400-, 800- and 1,600-meter relays on Saturday.

Stated to compete in the 400-meter relay is senior Ronnie Green and juniors Wood Holman, Tony Brown and David Shephard.

Both Brown and Shephard will also compete in the 800-meter relay with Tony Walton and Chris Davis. The team of Walton, Green, Davis and Charley Tiggs will compete in the 1,600-meter relay.

Walton will also compete in the long jump, with Tiggs competing in the triple jump.

Also competing in the individual events will be junior Rodrigo Zelaya in the javelin.

The rest of the Tech track team is slated to compete at the Pioneer Invitational in Planview today.

The Tech women's track team will also be in action this weekend as the Raiders will compete in the Texas Triangular Track Meet at the University of Texas.

Other teams in the meet will include Texas and Abilene Christian in a dual team format.

#### Tech women golfers set for SWC tourney

The Texas Tech women's golf team will be in action once again this weekend as the Red Raiders participate in the Southwest Conference Championships at the Sonterra Country Club South Course in San Antonio.

This is the ninth year for a

women's golf championship, as Tech has never finished higher than fifth. Each school will bring its five best golfers, with the lowest four scores each round counting toward each team's total.

Leading Tech into the tournament is senior Laurie Kleinmann, who has an average of 79.5 and holds the team's lowest score for 18 holes, a 74.

Seniors Neisy Rodriguez and Michelle Hapack will also compete in the tournament. During the year, Rodriguez has averaged 81.8, while Hapack has averaged 83.2.

The last two spots will be filled by sophomores Angie Magee and Kim Jutt. Four of the five players have played previously at Sonterra Country Club.

The Raiders finished sixth in last year's tournament 94 strokes out of first place. Kleinmann was the only Tech player to earn a spot in the top 20 golfers with a score of 237.

#### Men linksters ready for SWC tourney

After a successful spring season, the Texas Tech men's golf team is back in action this weekend at the 19th Southwest Conference Championships at the Mira Vista Country Club in Fort Worth.

Texas Christian will host the tournament for the first time. The teams are comprised of five players, with the four best scores for each team counting toward their total for the day and the tournament.

Leading the Red Raiders into the tournament are juniors Brad Ott and Chance Blythe. Ott holds the lowest scoring average on the team at 75.1, and recently tied for seventh place out of 90 players at the Grand Canyon Invitational.

On the year, Blythe is averaging 75.3 and is coming off one of his best finishes by taking fifth at the Grand Canyon Invitational.

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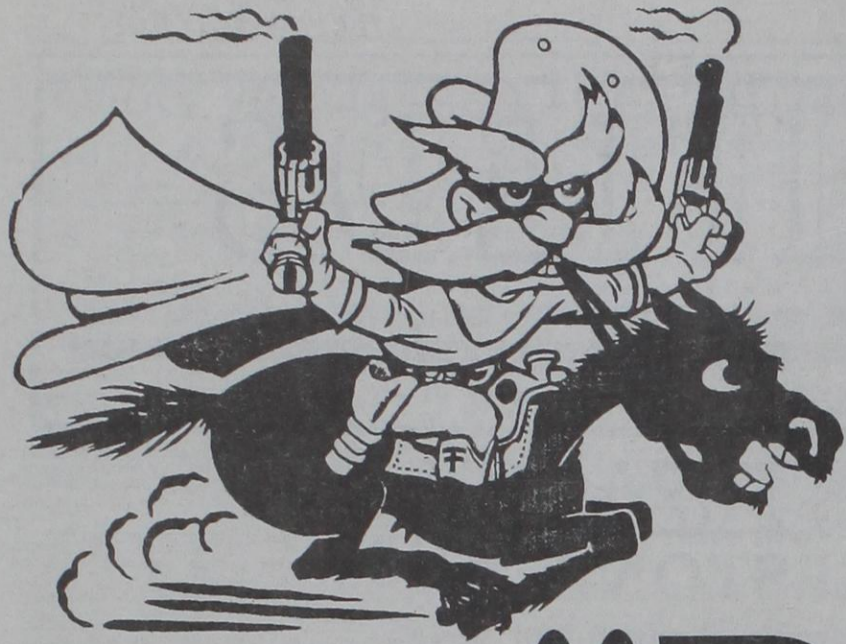
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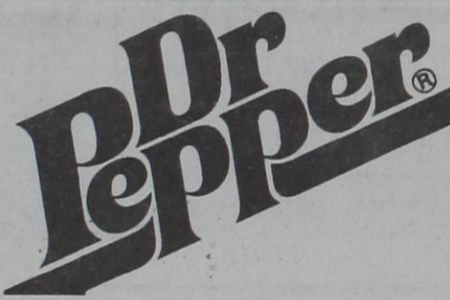
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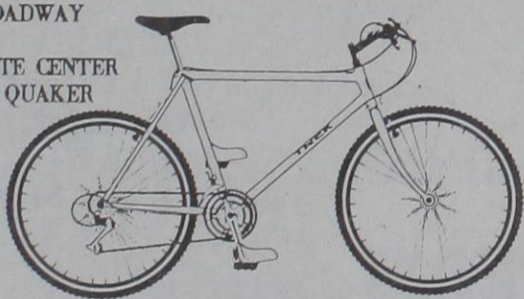


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