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WORLD

Fighting continues in dissolved Soviet Union

AGDAM, Azerbaijan (AP) — Walls of mourning mixed with gunfire Wednesday as Azerbaijanis buried their dead and fighting edged closer to this city bordering the disputed region of Nagorno-Karabakh.

Azerbaijan's government condemned last week's Armenian assault on the town of Khodzhalay as "deliberate genocide" and accused commonwealth troops of complicity. The commonwealth forces denied involvement.

President Boris Yeltsin of Russia and Nursultan Nazarbayev of Kazakhstan made urgent appeals for a cease-fire in the bloodiest ethnic conflict in the former Soviet Union. Nazarbayev said he was "especially stunned" by the attack on Khodzhalay.

The Azerbaijan presidential spokesman, Rasim Agayev, said in Moscow that "not less than 1,000" Azerbaijanis were killed in the Feb. 25-26 attack on Khodzhalay, a town of 7,000 in Nagorno-Karabakh, an embattled enclave in the southern Caucasus Mountains. Armenia disputes the claim as exaggerated.



POLITICS

Super Tuesday has Democrats reeling

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Along Florida's "condo coast" of retirement communities, the very idea of limiting Social Security increases is political poison.

So Bill Clinton's suggestion that his chief Democratic rival might want to limit cost-of-living increases in entitlement programs drew gasps from the hundreds of retirees assembled at their poolside social hall.

Retirement communities are one place where Tsongas has a chance to make inroads as he tries to keep Clinton from making too good a showing in next week's Super Tuesday primaries. Six of the 11 contests will be in Clinton's native South.

In addition, surveys of voters in the contests held so far offer Tsongas a roadmap to potential pockets of support in the South.

Candidates shift focus to Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — The so-far hothouse presidential campaigning in Texas looks ready to heat up, with the state's voters preparing to participate in the largest of next week's Super Tuesday primaries.

While candidates have spent relatively little time in Texas due to the press of primaries and caucuses in other states, the 214 Democratic National Convention delegates and 121 GOP convention delegates make an inviting target now.

On Thursday, the five major Democratic candidates are scheduled to gather in Dallas for a nationally televised debate.

However, Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey and Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin were meeting with advisers Wednesday, and Kerrey aides said he would have an announcement Thursday morning.

The Democratic front runner, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, has been the most active in Texas and will continue to do so, his campaign said.



INSIDE

News A MS-DOS computer virus of epidemic proportions, known as Michelangelo, is readying to fall on unwary victims Friday. **page 3**

Weather High: lower 70s Low: mid-40s Winds: west at 10-20 mph, gusty.

Tech grabs first Southwest Conference title

Raiders fill Coliseum

by MIKE HEWLETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Count it baby! - The No. 15 Texas Tech women's basketball team has boldly gone where no Red Raider women's squad has gone before; victory lane in the Southwest Conference.

After beating the visiting fifth-place Texas A&M Lady Aggies 84-62 in the sold out Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Wednesday night, the Tech team is ready to take its victory lap over Texas Christian Saturday as the owners of the conference title.

With the win, the Red Raiders earned Tech's first-ever SWC women's title in a women's sport and Tech's first team conference title since the men's basketball squad claimed the league championship in 1985.

And they did it in style. What a home finish for Raider seniors Tami Wilson and Hazel Tull (forwards) and posts Jennifer Buck and Teresa McMillan, who played their final regular-season home game before a capacity crowd of 8,174. It was the first sell-out of a Tech basketball game — men's or women's — since 1989.

"I couldn't have written a better script for how I would want my senior season to end," McMillan said.

"I remember coming in as a freshman and talking about how good it feels to win the conference championship, as a senior it makes it all the more special."

Tech took the lead at the 19:07 mark in the first half and held it for the remainder of the contest, amassing its biggest lead of 24 points following an 18-8 run.

The 84 points put up by the Raiders on offense was coupled with the fact that they were able to accomplish their main goals of handling the full-court press instigated by the Lady Aggies and contain senior center Dena Russo on the inside.

Russo finished the game with four points and six rebounds.

Junior forward Yolanda Brown paced A&M in the loss with 20 points and also grabbed six rebounds.

The Raider seniors were aided in their winning efforts by starting junior forward Sheryl Swoopes, with strong bench play from freshman guard Noel Johnson and sophomore guard Stephanie Scott.

please see RAIDERS, page 8

Engineers bracing for cuts

by JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Student Engineer Council will meet and discuss impending budget cuts for the 1992-93 academic year at 8 p.m. today in the mechanical engineering building room 132.

Tom Finn, a civil engineer major and SEC treasurer, said it is important for all engineer students to unite while there is still time to do something about the budget cuts.

"We are facing a possible 10 percent cut, which could affect future classes and summer school," Finn said.

He said all engineering departments should be actively involved since the cuts will affect the entire College of Engineering.

Mason Sommerville, dean of the College of Engineering, volunteered to attend the meeting to outline the intended budget cuts and answer any questions.

"If the taxpayers of Texas don't put the money on the table then there will be fewer services," Sommerville said.

He said a budget cut will probably result in fewer and larger classes.

"The bottom line is, less money means less services," Sommerville said.

Mark Vandergriff, a mechanical engineer major, said a graduation date is looking farther away.

"It will probably take me longer to graduate after the budget cuts because a lot of the summer classes won't be offered anymore," he said.

Danny Travis, a computer science major said, "the cuts bite because now there are fewer classes. I only had one choice available for my computer science elective, and it's the last class in the world I want to be in."

Sommerville said the department is facing a possible 5 percent budget cut in 1992-93.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STENMAN

Something to write home about

Texas Tech seniors proudly display the women's first basketball Southwest Conference title trophy after Wednesday's 84-62 victory over Texas A&M. From left to right are: Teresa McMillan,

Jennifer Buck, Tami Wilson and Hazel Tull. The Red Raiders walked away with Tech's first championship in school history before a capacity crowd at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

SA elections record highest turnout

2,931 students cast ballots; computer glitch delays results

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students may have let their voices be heard Wednesday in the Student Association spring general election, but the results never came.

A record number of 2,931 Techsians cast their ballots, said Daniel Burns, an assistant director of operations in the University Center's Main Office. But because of a glitch in the computer that tabulates the election results, as of 11:30 p.m. Wednesday night, the results had still not been announced.

"The increased coverage of the elections in The University Daily really helped with the voter turnout," Burns said. "The qualifications and number of the candidates also helped. We hope the increased voter turnout in this election is an indication of an upward trend in student voting."

Previously, the highest reported voter turnout for the SA elections was in 1986 when Tech student Bill Caraway defeated Tech student Scott Phelan for the position of SA president.

Out of approximately 21,000 registered Tech students in 1986, only 2,800, or 13 percent, cast ballots in the SA elections. In the past, voter turnout for the elections has hovered somewhere

between nine and 13 percent of the entire student population.

In a 1989 article in The UD, Liz Toombs, an assistant to the dean of students, said low voter turnout on campus stems from students not knowing enough about the candidates running for the SA offices or their respective platforms.

Burns said although the SA elections generally face low voter turnout, Wednesday's election would act as a springboard for future elections in terms of revamping ways in which student election information is dispersed.

Nick Federspiel, a senator from the College of Arts and Sciences, said he also believed the candidates to be qualified.

"I can honestly say that all of the candidates for the elections spent a lot of time and effort promoting their qualifications and platforms," he said. "I really don't know what to expect from the elections. I'm very interested to see the results and just hope there is no runoff."

The same sentiment was expressed by Matt McGuire, a senator from the College of Business Administration.

Federspiel said although the new Scantron ballot had some problems, he supported the new system.

"With any new system it is inherent that there will be problems," he said. "I expected a few problems with the new Scantron ballots, but the students can be reassured that the new election process is coordinated in the most efficient and fair way."

"The only problem we have know is finding and correcting the problem with the computer program which tabulates the ballots."

LPD warns owners of more armed robberies

by JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

An increase in armed robberies in Lubbock this year has left store owners, customers and members of Lubbock Police Department more cautious and prepared.

"We have seen an unusual rate of aggravated robberies this year," said Ted Perez of LPD. "There are usually around 10 to 15 robberies in a three-month period. But within the last few months, that figure has already doubled."

Within the last two weeks, at least five aggravated robberies have occurred according to LPD police reports.

Perez said that most aggravated robberies, which are robberies with a weapon or the threat of possession of a weapon, take place in convenience stores. He said the stores are readily available to a thief, not very big and the register is close to the door, making entry and exit easy.

"The most important thing for store clerks and customers to remember in an armed robbery is survival," Perez said. "The robber is in a high emotional state. He has tunnel vision. All he can see is you and the money, and anything that upsets his plan will set him off. If you interfere, he will hurt you."

Such precautions as keeping the cash register funds to a minimum, taking extra precautions after dark and greeting customers may cut down on the chances of being robbed.

If a robbery does take place, LPD officials advise to keep the situation "short and smooth." The longer the robbery takes, the more nervous the robber will become, and the greater the

chance of danger. Store clerks and customers should also obey the robbers' orders.

They usually will not hurt anyone who cooperates with them, but the victims should use this time to memorize the robbers features for a future police report.

Victims should never argue, fight, chase or use weapons with the robber. This breeds violence and aggravates the robber.

"It usually takes a few days to get a robber identified," Perez said.

"Cameras help in identifying the individual. It gives us a good identification and prosecution tool in court."

Perez said that aggravated robbery is a first degree felony, and if a person is convicted, he or she can serve five to 99 years and possibly pay a \$10,000 fine.

Wine-tasting event today

Alcohol will actually benefit Texas Tech students because the Lubbock Restaurant Association and Chamber of Commerce host the Lubbock Taste Classic "A Cork and Fork Affair" at 5:15 p.m. today at the Lubbock Plaza Hotel.

Portions of the proceeds will go toward the establishment of a scholarship for Tech's restaurant, hotel and institutional management program.

The evening's proceedings begin with an address by Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, followed by a wine tasting. Food samples will also be provided.

Wine tasting tickets are on sale for \$20 at various local businesses, including McDonald's and Kentucky Fried Chicken.

by Sandra Pulley

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editorials

EXPERIENCE COUNTS

While many deem student government as just a "social" student activity, Student Association executive officers have more responsibilities than just meeting at the University Center every now and then.

They handle student service fees and make important decisions when it comes to distributing money and pushing for legislation that affects all students at Texas Tech. Their voice counts, and it is always important to have people in these positions that are experienced. So when it comes to election time, many experienced senators and executive officers are faced with a dilemma: Should they attempt to move up within the ranks at the risk of losing their current positions.

In this past election, nine candidates vied for executive positions, and only three can be elected. Three will sit in the offices of SA president, internal vice president and external vice president. Six won't.

When these candidates signed up for the elections, they did so because they thought their experience in the Student Association counted for more than just a nifty campaign slogan; experience will definitely make them a better executive officer. But when they lose, the Student Association is also losing combined years of experience in student government.

The University Daily believes these candidates should be able to run not only for executive offices, but also for senate seats, as a guarantee that Tech's student government retains this experience within its halls.

After all, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen ran on the Democratic ticket as a candidate for U.S. vice president and senator for the state of Texas. Texans knew that even if he didn't make it to the White House, his expertise would still be benefiting us in the Senate. [5:0]

RIGHT TO DEATH

Doctor-assisted suicide was never an issue until an Oregon woman with Alzheimer's disease used retired pathologist Dr. Jack Kevorkian's "suicide machine" in 1990.

Since that time, the New Hampshire state legislature has considered legalizing physician-assisted suicide by introducing a bill that would allow doctors to help terminally ill patients commit suicide.

The bill would allow mentally competent adults who are dying to ask their doctors in writing for drugs to assist in their suicide. A second doctor would have to verify the person was terminally ill and the request would be reviewed by a medical ethics committee.

Is this right? Are humans the masters of their fate? Should one person be responsible for the death of a consenting terminally ill patient? Yes.

If a terminally ill patient chooses to end his or her life just short of when mother nature takes her toll, it should be his or her right. Life will end for this person, it is only a matter of time.

Imagine the anguish, sorrow and pain a terminally ill patient faces day to day knowing they will die soon, not to mention the family's struggle.

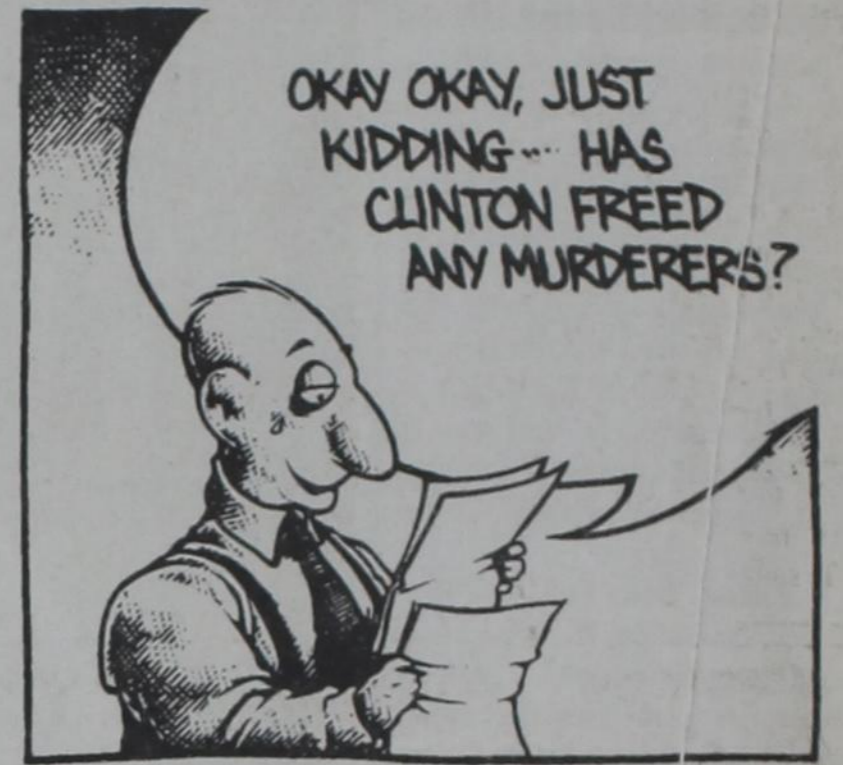
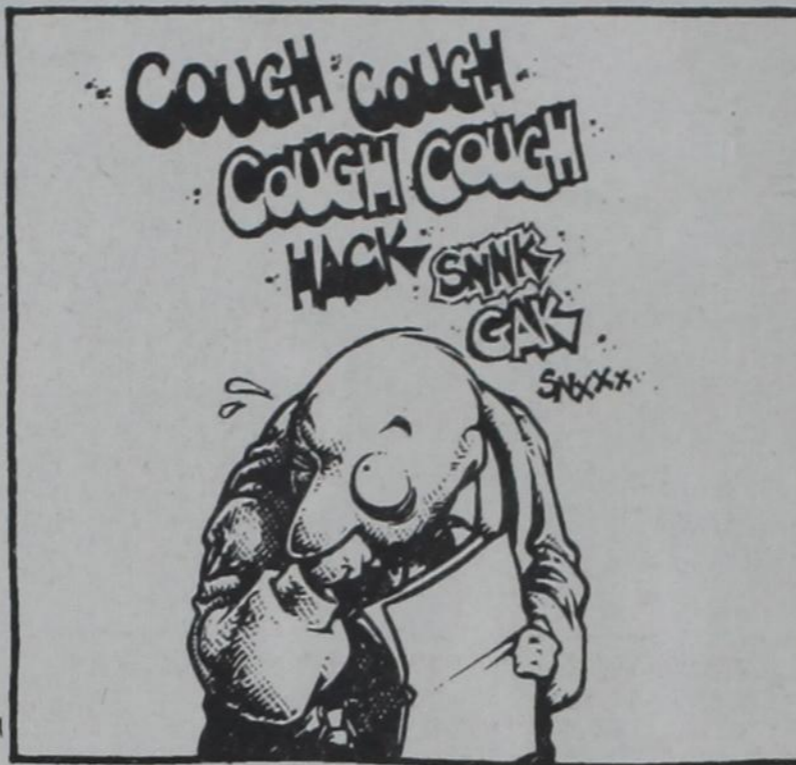
It may seem morbid to end one's life willingly, but for some, this is a better choice than waiting for the inevitable.

New Hampshire lawmakers postponed a vote on the bill Tuesday, voting that it be sent back to a committee for further study which means it may come up for vote next year.

All things considered, how would you vote?

FOLKS, THERE'S ONLY ONE RIGHT WAY FOR US TO SELL THIS CANDIDATE: "GEORGE BUSH: MAN OF SUBSTANCE"!

FROM NOW 'TIL NOVEMBER, WE BUILD AN UNASSAILABLE CASE BASED ON THE PRESIDENT'S CONVICTIONS! HIS PRINCIPLES! HIS DEPTH! HIS VISION!



BEN SARGENT
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 Editorial Board

Putting Congress on the hot seat



MARK HARMON

Congress is holding the Clarence Thomas hearings once again. This time the question isn't his nomination. Instead, the congressmen are grilling two reporters—Timothy Phelps of Newsday and Nina Totenberg of National Public Radio—trying to figure out who leaked to them the Anita Hill deposition.

The absurd display is unworthy of a society that values a full discussion of public policy. Let's imagine for a second a better forum where you and I get to ask the questions; the administration and Congress take the hot seat.

PUBLIC: Okay, let's start with you, President Bush. You've described Clarence Thomas as the best qualified person for the Supreme Court. He was on the

bench for only one year before you nominated him to the nation's highest court. Furthermore, he has the lowest possible passing rating from the American Bar Association. Surely there must be dozens if not hundreds of jurists better qualified. Why not nominate one of them?

BUSH: I'm sorry, but under the advice of lawyers who have been most helpful to my son Neil, I respectfully decline to answer questions and assert the constitutionally dubious notion of executive privilege.

PUBLIC: Very well, George. We'd rather not be diverted from our task. Let's try your Cabinet. Several of you have stated that the leaked material was an FBI report. All indicators are it was merely her deposition to Congress. Do you have any evidence it really was an FBI report?

CABINET (in unison): We take the Fifth Amendment protection

against self-incrimination.

PUBLIC: Well, this isn't getting us anywhere. How about the question of leaking itself. Why is it when the public learns something good about you it's called declassifying or spin control, but when the public learns something embarrassing about you, it's called leaking?

LAWYERS FOR THE CABINET: We're sorry, but any further questioning clearly would be harassment of our clients.

PUBLIC: Hmm, suddenly a much lower tolerance for harassment. Do you want to field that question, Senate Judiciary Committee? Do you expect us to believe you've never leaked anything to a reporter?

JOSEPH BIDEN: Speaking on behalf of the committee, and to the best of our recollection at this point in time, we're not certain how the potential for hypocrisy is relevant to this debate.

PUBLIC: Well, speaking of relevance, isn't it relevant when that man charged with enforcing sexual harassment laws faces allegations of being totally insensitive to those laws?

BIDEN: We didn't think so, and we didn't feel qualified to throw stones. We wanted to avoid telling the public, we'd prefer the public never know what we kept from them, and now we want to punish those who informed you.

PUBLIC: Gosh, fellahs, we wish you'd let us judge these things for ourselves. The clerk will instruct special counsel Peter Fleming to rescind the subpoena issued to Phelps and Totenberg. We can close these hearings now. Good luck at the polls this fall, guys. You're going to need all the luck you can get.

Mark Harmon teaches courses in journalism/broadcasting in the School of Mass Communications.



MAILBAG

Rattlesnakes link in fragile chain

There has been a growing concern among ecologists, environmentalists and herpetologists about the travesty of rattlesnake roundups. Anyone who has taken basic biology has probably learned about the fragility of the food chain. There is one simple rule that states: any time you remove a valuable link (predator or prey) from the chain the entire system faces collapse. The rattlesnake is an important predator and sometimes prey in its habitat. Every year mass quantities of rattlesnakes are removed from their natural environment with no concern for the condition of that environment in the process.

Roundup supporters will tell you that no harm is done to the habitat. That is just plain false. Studies done by herpetologists have shown enormous amounts of damage done to dens. Often during collection of snakes, rocks covering the dens are overturned causing collapse of den walls.

These dens are shared by many different species of animals who use the dens over and over for shelter. Also, the hunters use gas to force the snakes out of the den. Mr. Ransberger stated that only gas "fumes" were sprayed into the dens. In the book, "Rattlesnakes, A History of the Sweetwater Jaycees Rattlesnake Roundup," co-authored by Mr. Ransberger, hunters are encouraged to use a pressurized spray can containing a low grade gasoline. Not to get technical, but the gasoline emitted from

the can probably comes out of something closer to mist form which is in fact more like liquid than a gaseous form. Also, Mr. Ransberger is not there to supervise all of the hunters who bring in rattlesnakes. These are hunters who are striving to win first prize for the most snakes collected and undoubtedly do not concern themselves with the methods that they use.

Whether or not gas fumes or gas mist is sprayed into the dens is not really the point. Most ecologically concerned people would not go around indiscriminately spraying gasoline into dens where countless numbers of animals dwell. When the gasoline is sprayed into the den, the rattlesnake(s) will usually emerge, but if too much is used then they will die.

The other animals that may be sharing the den, often including some species listed as endangered or threatened, succumb to the gas. The animals that do not die immediately from the effects of the gasoline suffer "sensory disorientation and the lack of coordination, which results in reduced feeding ability followed by death from exposure to cold." (Warwick, 1991) The effect of spraying gasoline has unknown effects on the den thereafter, but it is more than likely unusable to any animal until the traces of the gasoline are gone. After the snakes are collected, they are kept together in mass numbers without food and water for months. Many die before they reach the roundup.

One of the most important effects of roundups is the loss of a predator. Hunters claim to be protecting innocent citizens from the terror of rattlesnakes. The fact of the matter is that an average of only 12 people die each year across the country from all poisonous snakebites combined. That is the smaller then the number of people killed by bee-stings each year. Rattlesnakes are helpful members of the animal community since they eat small mammals, including the rodents that eat a farmer's crops.

For every rattlesnake there are about six rodents. Take that snake away, the rodents are quick to reproduce.

Farmers could save quite a bit of money on pesticides if they would just leave the rattlesnakes alone. Mr. Ransberger also claims that increasing numbers of snakes are brought in each year. The steady number of snakes brought over the past few years is due to more hunters and increased hunting ranges. This fact has nothing to do with a steady population. I am in no way insinuating that any species of rattlesnake is an endangered species, but the populations are in no way as large as Roundup supporters would like the community to believe. So why should you be alarmed?

Because the Rattlesnakes Roundups in combination with commercial industry remove over 300,000 snakes from their habitat every year across the country. The Roundup organizers claim to teach respect for rattlesnakes, but removing hundreds of thousands of animals from their environment, packing them together in steel trash cans, and then hauling them to an arena to be skinned, milked and grotesquely displayed in front of thousands of people is not my idea of showing respect. I am certain that most people would not want their children to view nature as something to be abused and trashed in such a manner.

I would, also, like to briefly mention the subject of venom. Another favorite argument for the value of Roundups is the collection of venom for medical use. However, it is not necessary to collect huge quantities of snakes and then mutilate them afterwards to obtain venom from rattlesnakes. The actual demand for venom is low and could be obtained from around 100 snakes. If necessary, the snakes could be collected in more humane and environmentally considerate manner, milked of the venom and released. To say that Roundups are necessary to

provide this service is providing a false impression.

When you get right down to it, Rattlesnake Roundups exist today, because they have become a tradition and charity is used as an excuse for their continuation. To say that there is no other way to raise charitable funds is a cop-out and should not serve as an excuse for their existence. Rattlesnake

Roundups are a perfect example of the human inability to coexist with nature. Instead, we constantly feel we must conquer it to display our trophies. The hundreds of thousands of rattlesnakes captured and tortured every year are nothing, but vulgar displays of this philosophy. It is time that rattlesnake hunters change their habits before it is too late for the rattlesnake.

In case anyone is curious, the facts of this letter come from:
 Oryx, vol. 25 No. 1 Jan. 1991 p.39-44
 "Rattlesnakes" Vol. 1&2 Klauber 1972
 Texas Parks and Wildlife March 1991
 "Rattlesnakes, a History of the Sweetwater Jaycee Rattlesnake Roundup". Ransberger. 1981

Jamie Brewer

Die, rattlesnake, die

I am continually amazed at attempts by self-appointed environmentalists with woefully limited knowledge of a subject, in this case rattlesnake hunting, to foist on the uninformed public some misguided theory as to the evils or wrongness of a particular hunting sport.

To whit the recent article by Mr. Geoff Cunfer, our resident Cleveland Amory disciple, espousing another "bambi" agenda by using emotionalism rather than facts.

As to his assertion that the majority of snakebites occur at the roundups or hunts — this is pure pablum. Where does such data exist, other

than in Mr. Cunfer's mind? As an experienced and avid rattlesnake hunter I can categorically state that the total hunter harvest of rattlesnakes is, by biological standards, insignificant. It may seem otherwise to the inexperienced or ignorant simply because of the combined numbers displayed at the annual shows. In reality, for each rattlesnake den discovered there are literally dozens that are not found. In addition, rarely if ever, are all of the occupants of a den completely removed. The proof of this lies in the fact that snakes remain prevalent and are still caught year after year in the same den sites. The real truth is that snakes, like the mourning doves, experience extremely high natural mortality rates and hunter harvest is insignificant in the overall numbers.

Regarding the use of gasoline at den sites, only small quantities of gas are sprayed into the dens, where the fumes cause some snakes to vacate the lair where they are then caught. It is extremely rare for any other creature to be injured in this process other than an occasional (wring your hands) scorpion or centipede. Joint habitation of the same den by such natural enemies as foxes, skunks, owls, etc. and snakes is rare as they prey on one another. One would assume that sometime in the near future Mr. Cunfer and his ilk will condemn the wanton destruction of cockroaches in our homes, microbes and bacteria in our mouths when we gargle with Listerine, and on one's skin when we bathe with anti-bacterial soap.

Give us a break; if you people have nothing better to do than disrupt others' legitimate enjoyment with anti-hunting hyperbole, let me make a constructive suggestion. Expend your energies campaigning against the real dangers to wild life and the environment; the endless tide of hum expansion and resultant consumption/ destruction of our habitat.

Clint Voss, Gary Lightfoot

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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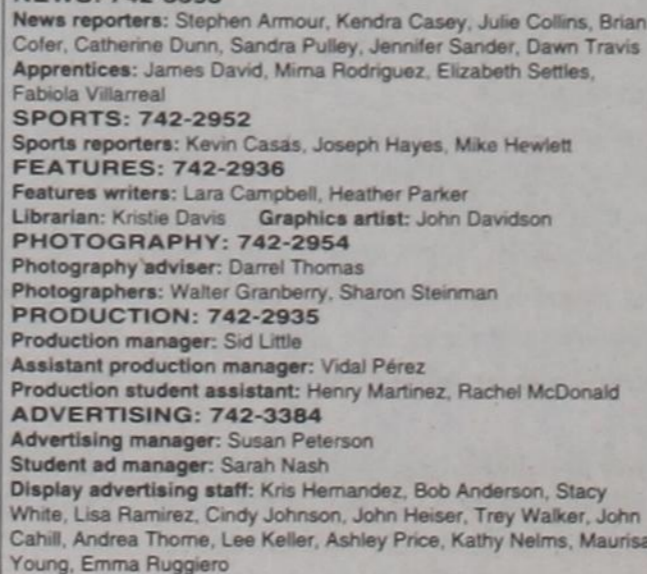
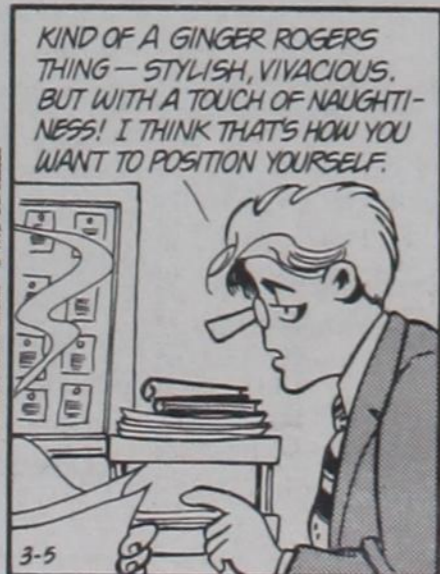
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Michelangelo virus to shock Tech, personal computer systems

by CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

MS-DOS computers around the world may receive a shock to their systems Friday when they suffer the first bite of the "Michelangelo" virus.

The computer virus will reformat system hard disks each year on March 6 by overwriting the disks with random characters from the system memory. This is the first year the virus will activate.

It was first discovered last April in Sweden and the Netherlands, and was named after the Italian painter Michelangelo Buonarroti because it is scheduled to activate on his birthday.

A computer virus is a program that reproduces itself from one disk to another. It is spread by starting a computer with an infected diskette or by running an infected program.

A virus can scramble, change or erase data stored on disks. It also can interfere with the operation of a computer by harming the computer's memory or programs.

Another virus, "Jerusalem," will activate March 13. The virus, which strikes every Friday the 13th, was found in the fall of 1987 at Hebrew University in Israel.

In some variants of the Jerusalem virus, a

black window or box will appear on the lower left side of the computer screen, and it will scroll up the screen as the document is panned.

David Coons, a Texas Tech microcomputer specialist, said that because this is the age of information, a virus can spread quickly with a modem, a device which allows computers to communicate through the telephone.

"It can go around the world in minutes," he said.

Coons said viruses can affect people financially and time-wise. If a back-up of a disk is not made, data could be lost, and new programs that are not write-protected can be infected, forcing the owner to buy a new program.

Software prices range from about \$10 to \$10,000 depending on how specialized the disk is. Most of Tech's software is in the lower price range.

Coons said there are some documented cases in which new disks carried a virus before they ever were used. He said in these cases, a manufacturer's computer, which produced the disks, was infected and the virus was spread to the new disks.

Usually viruses are designed by highly competent computer programmers, Coons said.

"They want to cause trouble," he said. "It's the same mentality of those people who throw

eggs at parked cars or knock down mailboxes. They want to do damage without getting caught."

He said some people create viruses to get revenge on their employers for firing them. After they leave their jobs, a year later the viruses will activate.

The inventor of a virus can distribute the virus by secretly infecting someone's computer, giving an infected disk to someone or infecting blank disks that are used in offices or similar settings.

Creating a virus can be a third-degree felony if the virus causes damage or loss valued at

\$2,500 or more. If the value of the loss or damage is \$200 or more, but less than \$2,500, the offense is considered a Class A misdemeanor.

Any tampering with a computer that causes loss or damage of less than \$200 is a Class B misdemeanor.

Tech providing anti-virus programs to public

by CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Friday marks the first time the "Michelangelo" computer virus will activate, but precautions can be taken to prevent any damage or loss of data.

Texas Tech's Academic Computing Services, located in the library's basement, is providing anti-virus programs at no charge to personal computer owners. There is a 75 cents charge per copy for Tech-owned computers.

The anti-virus software can be used to check hard disks and diskettes for viruses, and, if possible, the programs can remove the viruses and infected files.

The programs can install a scanner in the

computers that automatically checks programs before they run. If any potential infections are found, the computer owner is notified before the infections occur.

A student identification card must be presented at the ATLC help desk in order to copy the software on a personal diskette.

David Coons, a Tech microcomputer specialist, said that anti-virus software also can be obtained by people who have a VAX account and a modem. They can log onto the VAX and download the file MICRO:FP-202D.ZIP.

To learn how to use a ZIP file, the file MICRO:00READ.ME can be downloaded from the VAX and read.

Anyone who has a modem may access the ACS bulletin board service at 742-2917. The file FP-202D.ZIP can be downloaded to ob-

tain the anti-virus software. A bulletin entitled "What is a ZIP file?" may be read to learn how to use the file.

Coons also provided the following precautions:

- Make regular backups of all disks;
- Keep a write-protected start-up diskette available at all times. A computer should be started from a non-infected start-up disk before removing a virus;
- Use a virus scanner to check all software before running it for the first time.
- Use a virus scanner to scan the hard disk periodically. A virus-free, locked diskette must be used first to restart the computer;
- Keep diskettes write-protected if possible;
- Watch for unusual computer behavior.

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Montford drafts new Texas constitution

by BRIAN COFER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

During the drive to Austin, different people pass the time in different ways. Although some may read or stare out the car window, Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock has used this time to draft a new constitution for Texas.

"I like the odds (of it getting adopted), and I think it's the right thing to do," Montford said.

With 338 amendments, few would disagree that Texas' constitution is a textbook example of how not to write legislation. Montford's proposed constitution is about a third of the length of the current one.

In addition to its unwieldy length, the constitution contains wording that is too limiting on the functions of state government, Montford said.

"It doesn't adjust with changes in

The last constitutional convention was a big square dance. I don't think it was very productive.

— John Montford

the economy or with time," he said. "It is not a flexible enough instrument."

A third problem with the constitution is the lack of power it bestows on the governor, he said. Positions, that are cabinet-level in most states, are elected positions in Texas. Furthermore, judges are elected in Texas, whereas, they are appointed by the governor in other states.

Alwyn Barr, a Texas Tech history professor, said these limitations on the governor date back to the Reconstruction Era, after the Civil War.

A Republican governor, Edmund J. Davis, was widely disliked for his enforcement of civil rights for blacks and use of state police forces.

"The Democrats regained control of the legislature and then elected a governor," Barr said. "They decided to rewrite the constitution and to place limitations on the government, as a reaction (to Davis' administration)."

Montford's proposed constitution would change this by allowing the governor to make appointments to cabinet-level positions. Although the governor would not have the power to

make court appointments, elections would be conducted on a non-partisan basis.

This would help to de-politicize the judicial process.

Montford said he hopes to bypass the constitutional convention process and submit the proposed constitution to the voters in November.

"The last constitutional convention was a big square dance," he said. "I don't think it was very productive."

Barr said one of the primary reasons the last convention in 1975 failed was due to a lack of trust among voters.

"This came on the heels of Watergate and, they had reservations against concentrating so much power in the governor's hands," he said.

Regardless of November's outcome, Montford has set a date of 2000 for implementation.

Serenity center serves as 'haven' for recovering students

by SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Although National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week activities are coming to an end, the Serenity Center, an on-campus haven for recovering addicts, still strives to support Texas Tech students.

"The Serenity Center is a place where recovering students can hang out," said Debbie Frapp, program coordinator. "Students can receive support here, and they know that if they are struggling through problems, they can get help."

Complete with a kitchen, computer and study area, the center, located west of Drane Hall, provides a cozy environment for rehabilitating students to catch up on classwork or socialize. The room also serves as a meeting place for local self-help groups, such as Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous.

"This place opening last October was the best thing that has happened since the Center for the Study of Addiction originated," said Dr. Carl Anderson, director of the Center for the Study of Addiction. "It works miracles for Texas Tech students."

The project, funded by the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, is supported mainly by student members of the Addiction of Substance Abuse Specialists.

In addition to rehabilitation help, the center offers academic services for recovering students, such as tutoring and study groups. Anderson said that many students facing addiction have either flunked out of school or been on grade probation.

The program also focuses on social rehabilitation by allowing students who face similar problems to meet in a non-threatening and supportive environment.

"It was easy for me to quit drinking," said Tommy Curtis, a sophomore family studies major from Austin. "The hardest part of the recovery process was to learn to cope without drinking."

Alan Staples, a senior family studies major from Dallas, described the center as "a quiet place where people can come to study or just chat and drink coffee." Both Staples and Curtis said the program was a blessing for the Tech campus.

All students are invited to visit the center from 7:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. daily.



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Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Friday at noon to be printed on Tuesday and Tuesday at noon to be printed on Thursday.

DOUBLE 'T' FENCING CLUB
Instruction and Bouting will be on March 5 in the SRC Mat Room 116 at 7 p.m. For more information call Mike Husband at 765-7347.

PASS
Improving Reading Comprehension session will be on March 9 at 4 p.m. All sessions are in West Hall room 205 at scheduled times. For more information call Eric at 742-3664.

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL
A meeting with new members will be on March 5 in the BA room 256 at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Andrew Semler at 747-5220.

TECH-TALK HOTLINE
If you have a problem or just need someone to talk to- then give us a call- we're the friend on the other end. Call at 742-3671 from 6:00-midnight.

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS
A meeting will be on March 11 in Holden Hall room 225 at 6 p.m. For more information call John Marshall at 795-1685.

HEARING IMPAIRED STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
A meeting will be on March 5 in West Hall room 250 at 7 p.m. For more information call David Gregory at 742-7230.

ANIMAL RIGHTS COALITION
A meeting will be on March 9 in Eng. room 318 at 5:30 p.m. For more information call Celeste Reid at 742-3275.

M.A.S.O.
A meeting will be on March 5 in Holden Hall room 371 at 6 p.m. For more information call Erika Martinez at 742-6031.

AECO ASSOCIATION
A meeting will be on March 5 in the Ag Se Bldg room 311 at 7 p.m. For more information call Dallas Goodman at 298-2663.

CARDINAL KEY JUNIOR HONORARY
A meeting will be on March 5 in the IE Bldg room 103 at 6 p.m. For more information call Ginger Pearson at 799-0704.

CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Amendments to the Constitution will be on March 10 in the Catholic center at 8 p.m. For more information call Le Ann Seidenburger at 795-4758.

AGRONOMY CLUB
A meeting will be on March 5 in Plant Sc room 109 at 7 p.m. For more information call Jade Jones at 796-2289.

KAPPA DELTA CHI
March Madness Party will be on March 6 at Westemaire 4801 Ave. Q at 9 p.m. For more information call Amy Landon at 742-6052.

SADDLE TRAMPS
Open Rush will be on April 15 & 16 in the UC Ballroom from 7-9 p.m. For more information call Paul Clifton at 742-1896.

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Epidemiologist says cholera hard to diagnose

by JULIE COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A recent flight from Lima, Peru, en route to Los Angeles flew back to the United States armed with more than souvenirs as some passengers unknowingly carried back cholera.

Beverly Ray, a nurse epidemiologist for the Texas Department of Health in infectious diseases program in Austin, said the airplane had been loaded with food and water from Lima that was contaminated with vibrio cholera 01.

The organism causes severe dehydration through diarrhea in its victims, and if not treated, she said death can occur in a matter of days.

Ray said that as of last week, between six and 60 passengers were exposed to cholera. Health officials in California are currently trying to contact all the passengers on the flight to see if they have developed symptoms of cholera.

"I'm sure health officials want to question the passengers about any

If fresh shellfish is not cooked, people need to stay away from it.

— Beverly Ray

symptoms of cholera they may be experiencing. If so, health officials will encourage them to seek medical treatment," Ray said.

She said some individuals on the plane may be currently experiencing diarrhea, but they may not associate diarrhea with cholera, and they will try to treat it themselves.

Ray said this could be potentially dangerous to persons exposed to cholera because they may not drink fluids necessary for the organism to be flushed out of the body.

Other symptoms of cholera include sunken eyes, vomiting and poor skin turgor.

Cholera is a naturally occurring vibrio organism that is found in salt water, but can breed in fresh water lakes and streams as well.

The organism can also manifest itself in raw shellfish, she said.

"If fresh shellfish is not cooked, people need to stay away from it," Ray said.

Since 1911, Ray said the United States has not suffered a major cholera outbreak, but a few cases were reported during the 1970s and 1980s in the Texas gulf coast region.

No deaths from cholera have occurred during the outbreaks, she said.

Mexico had approximately 2,000 cases of cholera in 1991, while Peru had an estimated 300,000 cases of cholera in the same year.

D.L. Wilson, a communicable disease control program manager for Public Health Region #2, said cholera outbreaks in Chili, Brazil and Bolivia have been going on for almost a year.

Campus briefs

Two Tech students win art award

Texas Tech students Christa Moser and Claude Bailey have been selected as 1992 Liquitex Excellence in Art University Award recipients. This award is given to nearly 200 graduate and undergraduate students nationwide, with outstanding achievement and excellence in painting. Recipients also are eligible to participate in the Liquitex Excellence in Art Student Grant Program that offers students more than \$60,000 in cash and art material grants.

Institute for the Gifted hosts workshop

The Institute for the Gifted at Texas Tech will offer a workshop for parents and educators from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday in the Conference Room of the Continuing Education Building. The workshop's theme is "High Potential/Low Achievement: Where Do I Belong?"

The fee for the workshop is \$25. For more information or to register call 742-2352. Phone registration can be charged to MasterCard or VISA.

Scholarships open for exchange programs

Texas Tech students can apply for scholarships to participate in international exchange and study abroad programs. Students have to apply and be accepted in a program in order for them to be eligible for a scholarship. Application packets are available at 242 West Hall in the Office of International Affairs. Deadline to turn in applications is March 25.

Hillary Clinton to appear at political rally

Hillary Rodham Clinton, wife of Arkansas governor and presidential candidate Bill Clinton, will be appearing at a political rally at 3:45 p.m. today at Lala's Restaurant, 1110 Broadway St., as part of campaign tour for her husband.

Mrs. Clinton serves as chairwoman for the Board of Directors of the Children's Defense Fund and the American Bar Association Commission on Women in the Profession.

Tilton's wife says life 'agony' since inquiry

by JAIME ARON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — The wife of television evangelist Robert Tilton testified Wednesday that her life had been "personal agony" since the Texas attorney general began investigating Tilton's ministry.

Martha "Marte" Tilton testified for more than three hours before U.S. District Judge Sam Sparks on behalf of her husband, who is seeking an injunction against Attorney General Dan Morales' inquiry.

Tilton's Word of Faith church in suburban Dallas came under scrutiny in late November after the ABC television show "Prime Time Live" broadcast allegations that church members were defrauded.

Sparks granted the ministry a temporary restraining order Feb. 7 after Morales ordered the ministry to produce 55 types of financial, market-

ing and administrative records, the attorney general's office said.

Morales' investigation was launched last year into the Word of Faith Outreach Center Church in Farmers Branch, a north Dallas suburb. The probe focuses on whether the church has violated charitable practices and committed fraud in its fund-raising activities.

The U.S. Postal Service, the FBI and the Internal Revenue Service also are investigating Tilton's ministry.

Rose Ann Reece, an assistant attorney general, said in opening statements that "we don't claim (violations) occurred, only that very serious allegations have been made and the attorney general has the duty to investigate."

Tilton's Sunday TV broadcasts draw thousands of viewers each week. The church has attracted 8,000 Dallas-area members.

Drug abuse prevalent in corporate world

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The war on drugs is not isolated to city streets or high schools. In fact, it is a problem that is most prevalent in the corporate world.

Lee Thomas, an administrator and instructor at the Lubbock Alcohol/Drug-DWI Education Program, addressed Alpha Kappa Psi, a Texas Tech business fraternity, about drugs and alcohol in the business world last night.

"We (the United States) lost the war on drugs a long time ago," Thomas said.

"The majority of our chemically dependent people are employed."

Thomas said that one in five people in the work force are chemically dependent, and America loses approximately \$115 billion each year as a result of a decrease in production and treatment programs due to alcohol and

drug abuse.

He said only 2 to 3 percent of alcoholics fall under the typical street drunk stereotype, and that the vast majority of alcoholics are college graduates in upper to middle management positions.

In order to solve the problem, Thomas said there needs to be a change of attitude in the industry.

"Industry sometimes promotes drinking," he said.

As an example, he said that many times companies pay bar tabs during meals served on company time.

Thomas said one-third of the Fortune 500 companies test employees for drug use, and suggested that all companies use drug testing to help fight drug abuse.

Thomas cited cocaine and alcohol as the most widely used illicit drugs among professionals, falling behind caffeine and nicotine.

He said cocaine is more prevalent

in upper management positions because of the cost involved to support a cocaine habit.

If an employer suspects that an employee is chemically dependent, Thomas said it is best not to approach the individual about the problem.

"The best thing to do is talk to an employee assistance professional or contact an addiction professional," he said.

Drug or alcohol addiction employers should look for signs such as consistent lateness, over-diligence, irregular hours, tiredness and isolation in substance abusers.

He added that employers have extreme leverage in getting addicts into treatment programs because they control an individual's employment status.

Thomas, a recovering alcoholic, named seven stages in alcohol addiction that begins with experimental and social drinking and ends in addiction.

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New Disney release worth seeing

An animated tale of murder, deceit and mystery with the innocence of a general audiences rating comes to the silver screen with Disney Studios latest release, "The Adventures of the Great Mouse Detective."

The captivating story begins as Olivia Flaversham seeks the help of Detective Basil to find her kidnapped father. The toymaker, taken by Professor Ratigan, is forced to participate in Ratigan's devious plan to take over the British crown.

Basil, Sherlock Holmes in the form of a mouse, follows the path of the evil rat through the seedy bars of the riverfront right into the villains' lair. Of course, in true Disney style, the hero must solve the crime and battle the antagonist before the movie's happy ending.

During the film, the audience falls in love with the magic of animated characters who come to life as human personalities. Fidget and Toby, who play supporting roles, are the most endearing of the Disney creations.

Fidget, a one-legged bat who serves as Ratigan's right-hand man, has a naive, which combined with a gremlin appearance and endearing charm, make him irresistible.

Toby, Basil's bloodhound, bonds with the young Olivia to show the intimate bond between children and animals. The dog's loyalty also highlights the family values which Disney films are known for portraying.

The cartoon's musical pieces are also enlightening. Many scenes are punctuated with scores of characters breaking into chorus which start the

WEEKENDER MOVIE REVIEW

Mouse Detective

Animated characters
Showing at: Cinemark 12
MPAA rating: G
Sandra Pulley's rating
on a 1-10 scale: 7

audience humming in unison.

Although "The Adventures of the Great Mouse Detective" will not claim the box office success of this season's animated classic "Beauty and the Beast," it should not be overlooked.

This story has enough heartwarming action to win its way into the hearts of all audiences and provide an evening of wholesome entertainment worth the price of theater admission.

—by Sandra Pulley

Cousin Vinney funny but predictable

It's not the typical court room taken into custody for accidentally shop-lifting a can of tuna fish.

In fact, with Joe Pesci leading, movie-goers should not expect "My Cousin Vinney" to keep them on the edge of their seats.

The show is none-the-less funny.

Vinney (Pesci), is sent to Alabama to defend his cousin (Ralph Maccio, The Karate Kid) and a friend in a murder trial.

The boys are arrested for shooting a convenience store clerk in a small town where they stopped to buy groceries.

Of course, the New York native-pair is innocent, believing they were

WEEKENDER MOVIE REVIEW

My Cousin Vinney

Joe Pesci, Ralph Maccio
Showing at: Cinemark 12
MPAA rating: PG-13
Kendra Casey's rating
on a 1-10 scale: 5

The show then travels through a number of mishaps, including Vinney spending time in jail for contempt of court charges handed down by the judge (Fred Gwyne, The Munsters).

The movie is generally predictable, however, there is no real suspense to keep the audience from enjoying the somewhat corny humor.

—by Kendra Casey

Slater misses mark in 'Kuffs'

After inheriting his brother's police beat, George Kuffs (Christian Slater) seeks revenge on his brother's murderer in the new release "Kuffs."

Kuffs decides to take up law enforcement as a career when he realizes that his brother's murderer is going to walk. He soon realizes that the harassment and violence in his brother's beat are the results of an above average mob organization. He makes his own

rules as he hunts down this organization.

Gun power seems to be the ultimate control in this comedy-adventure movie. When all else fails, Kuffs reach for guns and explosives to solve the situation. This does not mix well with the try-to-be-comedy in "Kuffs."

And in regard to comedy in this movie—not a lot can be said. Some of the lines and situations that are presented are intended to be funny. However, most leave movie-goers wondering, "What's the point?!"

Audience members might easily walk away not really knowing exactly what to think of the show.

WEEKENDER MOVIE REVIEW

Kuffs

Christian Slater
Showing at: Mann 4
MPAA rating: PG-13
Heather Parker's rating
on a 1-10 scale: 4

Looking past Slater's know-it-all attitude, the weak and disappointing view of the law, and the so called comedy that falls somewhere between but short of the slapstick comedy of "Naked Gun" and the true to life comedy of "Father of the Bride," "Kuffs" could be called entertainment.

—Heather Parker

Comeback Jack's returns Friday

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students can follow their dreams of life in the spotlight this weekend as the third annual Comeback Jack's Student Comedy Competition returns at 9 p.m. Friday to the University Center's Allen Theatre.

Sponsored through UC Programs, the comedy competition is open to all Tech students who have not been paid to perform on television before. Interested students may sign up at the UC Ticket Booth and there is a non-refundable \$5 entry fee.

Each performer is allowed three minutes for their routine, which will be performed before a live audience and judges and students may be disqualified for using profanity. There are only 15 positions in the contest.

"This is to ensure that the show does not run too long," said Alan J. Bojorquez, an activities adviser in Tech's UC Activities Office. "We expect the show to run about two hours, but it is scheduled so students can go out either before or afterward."

This year, Randy Cole, a professional comedian from Fort Worth who has toured with B.B. King, Ray Charles, Jerry Lee Lewis and Joe Walsh, will emcee the competition.

"The competition is always fun for both the participants and the audience," Bojorquez said. "Some of the participants are new, others have done this before. There are some participants who are doing this on a dare, and although some participants will be better than others, the audience is usually pleasantly surprised. It is entertaining."

Bojorquez said some past competitors at the comedy competition have gone on to perform at the local Joe's Froggy Bottoms comedy club and have been hired to perform at other events.

Admission for the comedy competition is \$3 for Tech students and \$5 for the general public. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth.

WEEKENDER LIST

- Clubs**
- West L.A. 5203 34th St.
Relapse, Reckless Alibi, Kaos
9 p.m., Friday, \$4
- Kitchen Club 2411 Main St.
Tonda & the Homewreckers
10:30 p.m., Friday, \$3
Grand Jury
10:30 p.m., Saturday, \$3
- On Broadway 2420 Broadway
Talon
10p.m., Thursday., \$3
Uncle Nasty
10 p.m., Friday., \$3
Kyle Abernathie
10 p.m., Saturday.,\$3
- Main Street Saloon 2417 Main St.
Envoye Express
10:00 p.m., Friday
and Saturday, \$3, \$5 per couple
- Texas Cafe 3604 50th St.
Squarehead
9:30 p.m., Thursday
Showdown
9:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, \$4
- The Depot Warehouse 19th & G.
Kyle Abernathie
9 p.m., Thursday, \$3
Cause and Effect, Anything Box
9:30 p.m., Friday, \$7.50
Squarehead
9:30 p.m., Saturday, \$3
- Borrowed Money 910 Slaton Rd.
Redneck
9:00 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday, \$3
- Belly's 5001 S. Ave. G.
Donnie Allison, P.J. Belly and the Lone Star Blues Band
7 p.m., Thursday, no cover, Friday and Saturday, \$3
- Chelsea Street South Plains Mall
Rocky Richardson and the Mudflaps
9 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday, no cover
- Town Draw 1801 19th St.
The Trailroads
10 p.m., Saturday, \$3, \$5 couple
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FRIDAY & SATURDAY
TEYSHA

Tech Lab Theatre to run 'King Stag' this weekend

by HEATHER PARKER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Eighteenth century romance and drama comes to life in the Texas Tech University Lab Theatre Thursday through Sunday.

Susie Riley will direct a cast of 15 in "The King Stag," a play by Sylvia Ashby. Performances begin at 8 p.m. today and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

Ashby's play is adapted from a Carlo Gozzi's 18th century fairy tale. "I wrote the play because I thought it would be good for family audi-

ences," Ashby said. "This play blends magic, romance, intrigue, and comedy."

The cast will invite audience members to travel from forest to castle during the 70 minute play. The production will feature some of Lubbock's more familiar theatrical faces.

Luke Morris, last seen at the University Theatre in "What Do You Hear Dear Jane" stars as King Seren. Shaneye Ferrell, last seen in "Evita," plays Seren's bride-to-be, while Peter Contreras portrays her father, Maxim. Matt Riemer depicts the villain and

would-be king of Serendipity.

"Lab theatre also gives young actors a chance to perform," Riley said. "They often have to compete against graduate students for roles in the mainstage productions. Drama and non-drama majors perform in the lab theatre productions."

The production this weekend will be the first for Ashby's "King Stag." Her adaptation of "Anne of Green

Gables" premiered last year at the Lubbock Community Theatre and finished its fourth production in Post's Garza Theatre on Sunday. That script is soon to become Ashby's ninth play to be published since 1984. Her goal is to have plays produced in all 50 states.

Ticket prices are \$3 for students, \$4 for children and \$5 for adults. For more information call the University Theatre at 742-3601.



Kiss and make up

John Burton and Jamie Brewer make up in a scene from the Tech Lab Theatre production of "King Stag," which will run through Sunday.

Tech alum designs Olympic coin

by DAWN TRAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

James Sharpe, a former Texas Tech student, won a coin design competition sponsored by the U.S. Mint for the 1992 Olympic gold five dollar commemorative coin.

Sharpe, a Tech student from 1954-1957, studied art advertising and worked at Furr's food markets designing signs for their store windows.

"It's been a long road from drawing on cardboard signs for grocery store sales, and it just goes to show that success can be found with enough work and persistence," Sharpe said.

Sharpe's talent has definitely left a mark in history as he has designed 12 United States postage stamps. His most recent is of Cole Porter.

Sharpe also frequently illustrates covers of well-known magazines and is commissioned for book illustrations.

Sharpe said he is fortunate to actually enjoy what he does for a living.

"I love what I do and have a lot of fun doing it," he said. "I want to continue as an artist and illustrator as long as possible, and hopefully still get better."

Sharpe considers his stamp creations and the Olympic gold coin to be his most prestigious achievements.

In the future, Sharpe hopes to design another Olympic gold coin.

"If I get to design another coin, I would like to do the actual sculpting on it. I didn't get the chance on this one because there wasn't enough time for me to learn how it's done," said Sharpe.

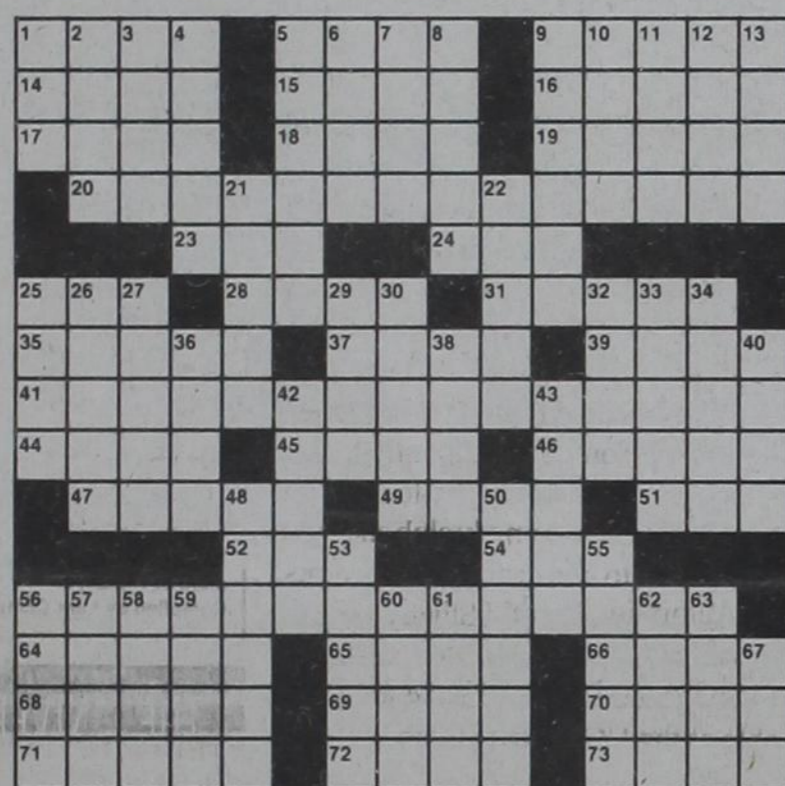
Sharpe, who now lives in New York, has returned to visit Tech and Lubbock many times since his departure in 1957.

"I had a lot of good times at Tech, and I've always been proud to claim it as my school," Sharpe said.

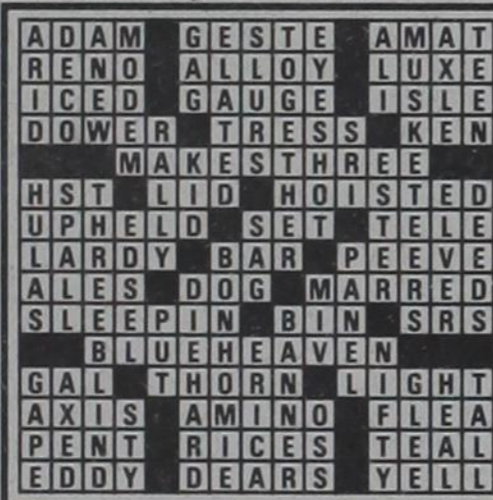
Sharpe was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and designed their floats for homecoming.

THE Daily Crossword by Betty Jorgensen

- ACROSS**
- 1 Money for the destitute
 - 5 Vaccine name
 - 9 - Rouge
 - 14 Joseph's had many colors
 - 15 Savalas' - Kojak
 - 16 Got up
 - 17 Carry
 - 18 Laugh heartily
 - 19 Appellation
 - 20 Garland song from "Meet Me in St. Louis"
 - 23 Eur. land; abbr.
 - 24 Fruit drink
 - 25 Certain actor
 - 28 Earthenware pot
 - 31 Heroes
 - 35 Russ. mountains
 - 37 Hindu fire god
 - 39 Location
 - 41 Crosby song from "We're not Dressing"
 - 44 Experts
 - 45 Confused
 - 46 Noblemen
 - 47 Toll
 - 49 Small songbird
 - 51 Shoe width
 - 52 Unsound
 - 54 Bond
 - 56 Gertrude Lawrence song from "Words and Music"
 - 64 Eschew formal nuptials
 - 65 Alaskan city
 - 66 Salem's st.
 - 68 Orange variety
 - 69 Distant
 - 70 Before; pref.
 - 71 Garment
 - 72 Operates
 - 73 Work hard
- DOWN**
- 1 Take steps
 - 2 Swag
 - 3 Sch. subj.
 - 4 Precipitous
 - 5 Amble
 - 6 Nautical call
 - 7 Incline
 - 8 Pyongyang's land
 - 9 Faced the pitcher
 - 10 Saharan
 - 11 In - (completely)
 - 12 Eur. capital
 - 13 -do-well
 - 21 Give a leg up
 - 22 493
 - 25 Native dance
 - 26 Between - and a hard place
 - 27 Expert
 - 29 Places
 - 30 Nixon VP
 - 32 US workplace watchdog
 - 33 Cuba -
 - 34 Shoulder shrug
 - 36 - majesty
 - 38 Close by
 - 40 Gaelic
 - 42 Hit
 - 43 Lamp occupant
 - 48 Slanders
 - 50 Anesthetics
 - 53 Kind of eclipse
 - 55 Certain craft
 - 56 Darn
 - 57 Wing-shaped kin
 - 58 Bird of peace
 - 59 Gibraltar denizens
 - 60 Bean curd
 - 61 Gov. agent
 - 62 Yes -
 - 63 Big Foot's kin
 - 67 Set



Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



THURSDAY

MARCH 5

STAT. CHAN.	KTVT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40
AFFIL.	5	11	13	28	24	40
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin Darkwing	Chipmunks Heathcliff	
8:00	Body Etc.	Highway to Heaven	America	Joan Rivers	Worship Hour	
9:00	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Jenny Jones	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club
10:00	Sesame Street	One on One Close Look	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life	Heart/Heart Prophecy
11:00	Lamb Chop Sewing	Candid Cam. Concentration	Young & Restless	Golden Girls	700 Club	Movies: 'Clouds
12:00	Concert Black Rodeo	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	PI/Court	Over Psychiatry
1:00	Tx Parks Lamb Chop	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock	Something Beautiful
2:00	Mr. Rogers Reading	World Sants	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Paid Program Family Ties	Cape
3:00	Street Reading	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Beetlejuice Tiny Toons	Bonanza
4:00	Carmen Square One	Oprah Winfrey	In/Edition Full House	AfterSchool Special	Ninja Saved/Bell	Dry Gulch Merrie
5:00	3-2-1 Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Perfect Hogan Fam.	Gadget Jetsons
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Cosby Show	New Star Trek	Widget Studio 7
7:00	Old House Wild Amer.	Cosby Diff/World	Top Cops	Columbo	Simpsons Drexell	Bonanza
8:00	Mystery Sesame	Cheers Wings	Street Stories	Beverly Hills	Movie: 'Bells Of	
9:00	Japan	L.A. Law	Knots Landing	Primetime Live	Hunter	San Angelo
10:00	Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers Cheers	Worship Hour
11:00		David	Curri/Affair Studs	Married... Democratic	Arsenio Hall	Movie: 'Clouds
12:00		Letterman	Guns Smoke	Candidates Debate	Love Conn. Paid Program	Over Shopping

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Raiders wallop Lady Aggies 84-62

continued from page 1

"I was pumped up because of the chance we had to win the SWC title," Johnson said. "We were all pretty hyped for this game and the crowd making all that noise helped us out a lot."

Swoopes led the game in scoring, rebounds, and assists with 26 total points, 10 boards and 10 dishes. The performance marked her second and the Tech women's second-ever triple-double effort.

"Right now there's really no words to explain how I feel," Swoopes said. "It's such a great win for the seniors and coach Sharp. I'm just glad I could be a part of it."

Assistant coach Linden Weese summed up the win, pointing out what a huge win it was for Sharp and all of the Tech players.

"This is a great victory for us and I think that all of the kids did a huge job out there tonight. The fact that the

seniors came out and played such a great game is both a blessing and a curse," Weese said. "We're certainly glad that they are doing so well but, on the other hand we've got to turn around and try to replace them next year."

The Raiders will take a day off and begin preparations Friday for their final regular-season game opposite the Lady Horned Frogs in Fort Worth on Saturday.

Texas Tech 84, Texas A&M 62

Tech (84)
Swoopes 12-16 1-1 26, Wilson 7-9 3-3 17, Kirkland 5-9 1-1 13, McMillan 5-8 2-2 12, Buck 6-14 0-0 12.
Texas A&M (62)
Brown 6-11 8-10 20, Medlock 7-11 0-0 14, Dillard 3-8 0-1 7.
Halftime score: Tech 34, A&M 24. Three-pointers — Tech 3-11 (Kirkland 2-5); A&M 1-10 (Dillard 1-4). Total fouls — Tech 15, A&M 11. Rebounds — Tech 43 (Swoopes 10); A&M 32 (Russo, Brown 6). Assists — Tech 33 (Swoopes 10); A&M 14 (Dillard 5). Turnovers — Tech 13 (Swoopes 6); A&M 14 (Harrison, Medlock, Edwards 3). Steals — Tech 10 (McMillan, Kirkland, Swoopes Scott 2); A&M 7 (Harrison, Decuir 2). Blocked shots — Tech 7 (Wilson 3); A&M 0. Attendance — 8,174.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, WALTER GRANBERRY

The look of a champion

Texas Tech senior post Jennifer Buck tries to find room to the basket in the Red Raiders' 84-62 win over Texas A&M last night. Tech grabbed its first conference title with the win. The next match up for the Raiders is slated for Saturday against Texas Christian.

Sharp finally gets elusive title

by KEVIN CASAS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

For nine years Texas Tech coach Marsha Sharp has waited for her Red Raiders to capture their first ever Southwest Conference championship. And they did it with a flourish last night before a sell-out crowd at the 'Bubble.'

"It (the chance) is finally here," Sharp said before the game. "It will be the greatest feeling in the world if we win."

For the first eight years of the SWC's existence, Texas dominated the conference regular season. In 1991, Arkansas broke the string by defeating Texas twice. And now that the Razorbacks have departed the league, the Raiders have stepped forward as the best in the conference.

"We've got to stay focused and not worry about winning the champion-

ship," Sharp also said before tipoff. And Tech did that as well.

"I think maybe we tried to force things in the first half, but they stayed focused and played well in the second," Sharp said after the win.

Sheryl Swoopes capped the evening with her second triple-double performance of the season. The junior forward from Brownfield scored 26 points, had 10 rebounds and 10 assists.

"I think we played well tonight," Swoopes said.

"We had a great crowd tonight and I think coach Sharp said it right, I hope it doesn't end here."

Junior Krista Kirkland said she hoped it was a stepping stone for the future.

"I think that we need to take it just one game at a time," she said.

SWC commissioner Fred Jacoby presented Tech with the trophy.

Tech drops thriller to A&M; falls to 5-8 in SWC

by JOSEPH HAYES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

COLLEGE STATION — Maybe it was the fact last night's game was the final opportunity for the Aggies of Texas A&M to earn a SWC home win.

But the Texas Tech men's basketball team saw a different Aggie squad from the one they had beaten just a few weeks ago as A&M surprised the Red Raiders in a last second thriller, 58-56. For Tech, who had come off back-to-back overtime losses, Wednesday night's loss brought the team's record down to 5-8 in conference and 13-13 overall.

"We haven't played real well this week," Tech coach James Dickey said. "I'm happy for (A&M head coach) Tony (Barone). He's done a good job considering the adversity he's had to face. I'm just disappointed with ourselves."

The Aggies earned their second SWC win of the season to bring their record to 5-21 before a crowd of 2,545 at G. Rollie White Coliseum.

With 10 seconds left in the contest, senior center Will Flemons missed a three-footer which could have given Tech the lead.

After being fouled, A&M freshman forward Damon Johnson hit two from the free throw line to make it 58-56, which is where the scoring ended.

Flemons had one last chance to tie the game, but his shot, which was tipped in by senior forward Lamont Dale, occurred after time had expired.

Sophomore forward Brad Dale gave Tech its first lead of the second half with a pair of free throws at the 7:08 mark, but it was short-lived, as David Edwards led the Aggies with the two teams trading baskets at will.

Although Tech led for most of the first half, Edwards would give his team a 22-20 lead at the 6:30 mark.

Despite four lead changes in the final seven minutes, and a pair of three-pointers by freshman guard Chad Collins and senior guard Stacy Bailey, the Aggies were able to go in at half-time with a 32-29 lead.

"It's hard playing when you're behind, especially on the road," Dickey said. "You need to get ahead early and I thought we did good job of doing that, but we just couldn't put it together in the second half."

With the Raiders having lost their last three games, the team will look to try to get one last SWC win against TCU this weekend at home.

Texas Tech 56, Texas A&M 58

Tech (56)
Hughes 4-7 2-2 11, Flemons 5-14 0-0 10, L. Dale 4-10 1-3 9, Bailey 3-5 0-0 8, Austin 2-2 1-2 5, B. Dale 1-7 3-3 5, Collins 1-1 0-0 3.
Texas A&M (58)
Henderson 4-7 0-11, Johnson 3-6 5-6 11, Ware 4-6 0-0 8, Edwards 3-9 1-3 8.
Halftime score: Tech 29, A&M 32. Three-pointers — Tech 5-13 (Bailey 2-4); A&M 4-10 (Henderson 3-6). Total fouls — Tech 12, A&M 14. Rebounds — Tech 24 (Flemons 9); A&M 35 (Anderson 9). Assists — Tech 17 (Moore 9); A&M 16 (Edwards 9). Turnovers — Tech 10 (L. Dale 4); A&M 17 (Edwards 4). Steals — Tech 5 (Moore 2); A&M 6 (Edwards 2). Blocked shots — Tech 4 (Flemons, Ashley, Austin, B. Dale); A&M 2 (Anderson, Ware). Attendance — 5,823.

Rangers' Franco likely to miss two weeks of training with knee injury

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — Defending American League batting champion Julio Franco has bursitis in his right knee and will miss at least two weeks of spring training, the Texas Rangers learned Wednesday.

Franco was examined by Fort Lauderdale, Fla., orthopedist Dr. Dan Kanell, who diagnosed the second baseman with patella bursitis and instructed him to stay off his feet for one week.

During that time, Franco will do rehabilitative exercises. He is expected to be sidelined for at least two weeks,

the team said.

Franco complained of discomfort during a brief appearance in the Dominican Republic winter league.

Rangers physicians found no damage during a January examination, but the irritation returned this week when the second baseman tried to run during spring training. Kanell said Franco

aggravated the knee by trying to do too much too soon. Franco had been pacing himself through early workouts because of a mild case of tendinitis that developed in his knees during the off-season, which he spent doing lots of weightlifting.

Franco was held out of Tuesday's workout because of the knee.

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Thursday, March 5
8 p.m. UC Allen Theater Dan Hayes

Friday, March 6
7 a.m. Prayer Breakfast at Wesley Foundation
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6 p.m. A time of prayer, praise, worship and testimonies at First Baptist Sanctuary
2201 Broadway

Saturday, March 7
9 a.m. Campus Prayer Walk-Meet at the flagpoles in Memorial Circle
10:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. A day of prayer at First Baptist Church
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Including prayer, praise, worship and testimonies.

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