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WORLD

Security Council to vote on Libyan sanctions

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The Security Council, angered over Libya's about-face on its pledge to turn over suspects in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103, will vote Friday on adopting punishing sanctions against Libya, diplomats said Wednesday.

The diplomats, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the 15-member Security Council was united in its dismay and passage of the sanctions resolution was assured.

The Security Council's president said the council would vote on the measure on Friday.

The draft resolution, sponsored by the United States, Britain and France, would sever air links with Libya, impose a weapons embargo and require expulsion of most Libyan diplomats.

Action on the draft resolution was suspended Monday when Libya's U.N. envoy announced that the two suspects in the Pan Am bombing over Lockerbie, Scotland, in December 1988 would be turned over to the Arab League.



STATE

Richards will announce MHMR closures today

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards will announce Thursday her decision on whether to close Travis State School in Austin and Mexia State School, two of 13 state institutions for the mentally retarded, a spokesman said.

A special task force recommended earlier this month that the two schools be shut down and that the state increase its emphasis on community programs.

Richards, who has until Thursday to decide on the proposal, plans a 5:30-p.m. news conference to announce her decision, said spokesman Chuck McDonald.

Closing two institutions is a condition of settling a long-running federal lawsuit against Texas' system of caring for the mentally retarded.



POLITICS

Brown, Clinton spar before crucial N.Y. vote

NEW YORK (AP) — Democratic front-runner Bill Clinton called Jerry Brown's flat-tax plan "a war on New York tax" Wednesday and Brown launched a savage attack on the Arkansas governor's labor record as New York's presidential primary race heated up.

Clinton all but abandoned his attacks on President Bush as he moved to blunt Brown's momentum following the former California governor's 1-point upset in Connecticut's presidential primary Tuesday.

At the White House, Bush calmly shrugged off the latest Republican protest votes against him, saying he was "very glad at the size of the win" in Connecticut.

Clinton launched an aggressive attack designed to keep Brown from riding a surge of support out of Connecticut and into the April 7 New York primary.



INSIDE

Sports The Texas Tech women have reached the final hours before they tangle with Stanford in the NCAA West region semifinals tonight in Seattle. **page 6**

Weather High: mid-70s Low: mid-40s Winds: south at 10-20 mph.



Bringing home the bacon

From left to right, Ted Eddins, a senior general agriculture major from Lufkin, David Stafford, a junior ag education major from Matador and Shane Miller, a junior ag education major from Petersburg, cook eggs and gravy over a barbecue put next to the chuckwagon. The collegiate FFA was holding a chuckwagon breakfast honoring ag professors.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STEINMAN

Engineering students to phone alumni for undergraduate scholarship donations

by DAWN TRAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students from the College of Engineering will keep Ma Bell busy during their phone-a-thon from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Students from four departments from engineering, including chemical, petroleum, technology and computer science, will phone approximately 1,500 Tech engineering alumni to raise money for undergraduate scholarships.

Elizabeth Orem, director of engineering development and adviser, said the phone-a-thon is entirely a student-run affair, and that she is only responsible for organizing the place and time.

Orem said that even more important than

receiving of the donations is the education process of the fund-raising event.

"The phone-a-thon is a way to educate the students of the necessity to give back to their university," Orem said. "Students cannot consider their responsibility to their institution over when they get their degree, because in order for their institution to thrive and make their degree worth more, they must give back to it in many ways."

Alumni were written ahead of time to prepare them for the pledge requests of the phone-a-thon event.

Orem said many of the corporate companies the alumni work for have matching donation policies, where the company will match the donation of its employees.

About 60 engineering students will participate in the phone-a-thon and were required to take a training session to prepare them for any delicate situations they may encounter.

Orem said the College of Engineering has had a phone-a-thon each semester for the past two years, with the different engineering departments being divided between the fall and spring semesters.

Pat Williams, chairperson coordinator of the first phone-a-thon, said it was a very positive experience.

"I had a lot of fun, met a lot of people, and was able to make some contacts for possible jobs," Williams said.

Orem said the fall phone-a-thon earned about \$20,000 in pledges.

Recount confirms Keesee as sheriff

by BRIAN COFER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A recount Wednesday of the Republican sheriff's primary election confirmed incumbent D.L. "Sonny" Keesee's victory over F.C. "Butch" Hargrave.

Lubbock County Clerk Ann Davidson said the recount of the March 10 results yielded the same numbers.

Hargrave called for a recount because of doubts concerning the effectiveness of the county's new electronic balloting system and the close margin of votes between the two candidates.

"I just wanted to check the validity of the count," he said. "I'm comfortable with the results."

Keesee said Tuesday that he did not expect the recount to make any difference.

"If it had been (a margin) under 100 votes, I would have questioned it myself," he said. "But this large a difference, I can't imagine it being equipment failure."

The recount, which began Tuesday, was not completed until Wednesday afternoon, because the ballots were counted by hand.

"We knew that if we used the machine again, it would give us the same count," Davidson said.

Luncheon funds revive Clinton

AUSTIN (AP) — Money raised at a Texas luncheon for Bill Clinton on Wednesday will help the Democratic presidential candidate air television commercials in New York state, Land Commissioner Garry Mauro said.

Mauro, who chairs Clinton's Texas campaign, said the \$100,000 to \$125,000 obtained from the Austin fund raiser came at "a crucial time" after Clinton's upset loss to Jerry Brown in Tuesday's Connecticut primary.

"Your money will go directly today from here to New York to buy television," Mauro told the crowd of about 300. "The New York campaign is crucial. We need to have a good showing there."

Clinton, who carried Texas in the March 11 primary and won 94 of its Democratic convention delegates, originally was scheduled to attend the barbecue. But he decided to bypass it after Brown's victory, Mauro said.

Instead, the Arkansas governor delivered a speech via a satellite television hookup. His wife, Hillary, appeared in person.

"What happened in Connecticut last night was a little setback," Clinton told the luncheon.

Committee members speak out on appropriation bill

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The 1992-93 Student Organization Funding Bill already has stirred up controversy, and there is no indication that it will subside any time soon. This week, three members of the Senate Committee on Budget and Finance gave their impressions on the funding bill.

"The organizations deserve to be told the reasons why they were not funded," said Elena Perales, a student senator from the College of Arts and Sciences. "Debating the bill in the senate is no problem for the senators, but it is for the non-funded organizations since they can not speak at the senate meeting."

"The forums that were held were to inform the organizations of the reasons why they were not funded," she said. "Some of the organizations came to those forums to see what they had done wrong this year (with their funding request packet), so they would not make the same mistakes next year."

Perales said the definitions used to describe why certain organizations were not funded need

to be explained.

"The term 'political' is overused as is 'inappropriate,'" she said. "What does 'inappropriate' mean? Does it mean it is considered inappropriate to the members of the committee? I don't know."

"The LULAC Young Adults were labeled 'political' and, during the forum, they told us that they get to vote at the national level for the organization's national offices," she said. "I don't consider that political. LULAC may be political, but the LULAC Young Adults is not."

A similar opinion was expressed by Kendra Cook, a senator from the graduate school.

Perales, along with Cook and Heather Bunkley, a senator from the College of Agricultural Sciences, said the inconsistencies with the funding bill were what upset them the most.

"We were not consistent with our funding allocations," Perales said. "There would be two organizations that were basically the same, and we would fund one of them and not the other. If the organizations are basically the same, then they should both be funded."

"The committee would increase the funds of

the funded organizations to replace the funds not given to the other," she said.

"Some said that the members of the non-funded organizations could just go and join the one that was funded."

Bunkley said that as a first-time member of the committee, she wanted to fund all of the organizations that were interviewed, except a few.

"If the organization could receive funding from somewhere else on campus, then I felt there was no need to fund them through the Student Association," she said. "For example, the (Health Organization Management Student Association) falls under the medical school, which receives its own funding. They should apply for funding from there instead of the Student Association."

Bunkley said she believed that any student organization that was funded last year and spent at least 95 percent of their funds should be funded again this year.

"We should give the groups that did spend their money what they spent before," she said. "But if the organization only spent 75 percent of

Ed College introduces requirements

by SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Due to increasing teacher education certification program enrollment and decreasing resources, the College of Education is implementing new entrance requirements for students entering Texas Tech after the 1990 fall semester.

"With the recent budget cuts, we have too many students enrolled in field experience classes," said Larry Hovey, associate dean of academic affairs for the College of Education. "We had a choice to either admit all students to a lower quality program or limit admission to a high quality one. We opted for a better program."

The new entrance requirements will cut the early childhood education teaching program to approximately half its current enrollment, although it will have little effect on the secondary education classes, Hovey said.

Grade point average, high school graduation rank, Texas Academic Skills Program scores and experience working with children will be considered when accepting students to the teaching program.

"It is a shame when Texas has a shortage of 8,000 teachers that we have to cut our program," said Charles Smith, dean of the College of Education. "But we have to preserve the integrity of our program to turn out competitive teacher candidates."

This semester, courses operated above capacity. One field experience class with an optimum capacity of 25 students contained 75 students.

"It is obvious that you can't run a successful field experience class with numbers that large," Hovey said. "For example, you can't take 75 students to a local elementary school and allow each student to have good interaction with the children."

In addition to improving the teacher education program, the entry standards will ensure students get needed classes at the appropriate time. A student will have reservations in upper level education classes after being accepted to the program.

Previously, students registered on a first come first serve basis, but the increasing student population created a backlog of students waiting for restricted classes.

"Currently we have students extending their college career longer than necessary to enroll in certain classes," Hovey said. "Now students in the program will be guaranteed the right classes."

Education students will receive acceptance or denial letters from the college before registration begins on April 4.

Students who are not admitted may apply for admission the following semester, change their course of study or transfer to another university.

"I realize these options are going to cause frustrated students and parents, but I feel the benefits to education outweigh the negative impact," Hovey said.

In addition to new entrance requirements, the college is modifying the professional semester program and the education courses offered.

In the new program, students will take two education classes the semester preceding student teaching, instead of taking classes and student teaching in the same semester.

Six additional education classes will replace six hours of electives to allow students more clinical and conceptual experience in teaching.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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editorial

OH, WHAT A TANGLED WEB WE WEAVE



JOEL BURNS

What was Nick Federspiel thinking? Did he forget the reason he was elected? Did he have a momentary lapse in judgement? Or did he just arrogantly disregard his responsibilities.

As chairman of the Senate Committee on Budget and Finance, Federspiel has increasingly come under fire for the current proposed budget. Almost anyone involved will say that the 1992-93 Student Organization Funding Bill leaves much to be desired (and that is putting it nicely). And Federspiel is to be blamed just as much as anyone for the direction (or misdirection) of the committee.

But what bothers me most about this whole affair is not Federspiel's discrimination or the you-scratch-my-back-I'll-scratch-your's games that are played in the SA.

Federspiel's cowardice is what is most disappointing. He has managed to make a bad situation worse.

A meeting was called for March 11 in the office of the Vice President of Student Affairs. The plan was that leaders from the student organizations that were not funded in the current proposal, most of which were Hispanic, would have the opportunity to ask members of the committee why their groups were not funded.

Many of the groups had been funded every year since their founding at Tech. If the rules had not changed and the groups had not changed, organization leaders wanted to know what made this year so different. They wanted answers to questions they had every right to ask. But their questions were not heard by Federspiel.

Although he indicated that he would be in attendance, he never showed.

The organization leaders waited and grew more frustrated, but Federspiel never came.

Nor did any of the senators who railroaded through the current funding proposal. Chip Adami, Greg Collier, Tate Elliot, Rusty Thompson and Joe Johnston couldn't make it.

That left Kendra Cook and Heather Bunkley, who voted in favor of funding for most of the groups, to attempt to explain the reasoning of their fellow committee members. They were able to give the organizations some insight into the behind-the-scenes on-goings of the committee and shared some of the organizations' frustration with the absent committee members.

So another meeting was called for Monday. Once again, Chip Adami, Tate Elliot, Rusty Thompson and Joe Johnston were not in attendance. Federspiel was there, though.

He stood up at the start of the meeting, declared that he had decided the meeting was an unacceptable forum, and left, leaving the organization leaders even more frustrated.

Nick, could you have any less backbone? Although he tried to gloss over some of the issues in a front page story in Wednesday's University Daily and has written a guest column for today's edition, Federspiel has been otherwise reluctant to come up with many answers.

But what justifiable answers can he give? Did Federspiel think that no one would notice the big funding increases went to organizations in which the five men on the committee and their fraternity brothers were members?

Did he think that the minority organizations which met the SA's criteria, but were denied funding because of a "judgement call," as Federspiel has put it, would not protest the committee's bias?

Luckily, there are some voices of reason in all this mess. SA President Russell Laird has worked hard and indiscriminately with the involved parties. He has said he would not sign the budget as is and that changes would be seen by organizations such as Beta Alpha Psi, which was recommended for \$892 by last year's committee, but was allotted \$7,000 by a majority of the current one. Of that \$7,000, \$6,230 was earmarked for travel. Where were they going? Europe?

Many student senators have also expressed concern about the budget and senator Michelle Sutton, who will make next year's committee appointments as SA internal vice president, has said this will not happen again next year.

But somewhere along the way, Federspiel has forgotten that he has been elected to represent the College of Arts and Sciences and the university as a whole, not just his own personal interests or those of his friends.

I hope he does a better job of answering for himself at tonight's senate meeting.

Joel Burns is the features editor of The University Daily.

Homophobia out of place in educational setting



RICHARD GORE

On March 11 of this year, the Third Texas Court of Appeals un-

animously held Section 21.06 of the Texas Penal Code, which criminalizes certain homosexual conduct, unconstitutional. While the Courts of this state are recognizing the right of individuals to be free from discrimination based on sexual orientation, some here at Tech still cling desperately to the very ideas currently being abandoned by the judiciary.

Several weeks ago, the Gay and Lesbian Student Association learned that the Senate Budget and Finance Committee had denied its request for funding. Upon inquiry, Nick Federspiel, the chairperson of the committee, stated that the GLSA was denied funding because it was a "political" organization. Mr. Federspiel didn't say what criteria this conclusion was based on, he simply stated that it was a "judgement call." In short, we have been told that the committee doesn't know why it believes as it does nor how it reached its conclusion. Apparently, it just instinctively knows when an organization should be funded.

This latest conflict is only one in a seemingly endless succession of confrontations stemming from subjective "judgement calls." From

the beginning of the GLSA in 1984, various elements of the university have fought tooth and nail to impede the organization's progress. The very existence of the GLSA on the Tech campus came about only after bitter litigation in federal court. At that time, the university administration believed that the GLSA—then known as Student Services for Lesbians, Gays and Friends—posed a threat to the educational purposes of the university. How an avowed educational organization dedicated to distributing information could be deemed detrimental to the educational purposes of the university is unclear. Apparently, the administration made a "judgment call."

Eight years after the university's unsuccessful challenge to the GLSA's existence, relations with the administration are cordial. Unfortunately, the same cannot be said of some of the students. Now, instead of being a threat to education, the organization is deemed "political." The same thin reed is grasped yet again under a different name.

Perhaps it's time the debate moved away from "judgment calls" and toward the truth. The fact is that a lot of people just don't like gays and lesbians. It's as simple as that. During the 1984 lawsuit, some students expressed the concern that a gay and lesbian group would transform the campus into a den of iniquity. They feared that the group would spread homosexuality and immorality across the university.

How might gays and lesbians do that? Who knows? Perhaps our adversaries envisioned crafty homosexuals luring unsuspecting freshmen to meetings with candy and beer, only to subject them to sinister psychological procedures designed to alter their sexuality. The implausibility of such an idea demonstrated that personal animosity, and not informed decision making, leads to such arguments. It is true that students have the right to dislike anyone they want, but they also have the right, and duty, to learn the facts before forming opinions.

The purpose of the Gay and Lesbian Student Association is not to stomp out opinions but to hold them up to the light of reality through education. For a lot of people, college is their first exposure to the world at large.

They arrive here fresh from high school without a clue as to much that is happening around them. College is an opportunity to learn about those things that students may never have had the chance to discuss before. Supposedly, college graduates are better prepared to function within society because they possess a superior understanding of the world they live in.

Gays and lesbians are a part of that world. While some students would just as soon know nothing about that part of their world, what about the students who do want to know? Are they to be denied ready

access to that information because a few student leaders find it personally distasteful? The students of Texas Tech are disserved by being denied accurate information about anything, including homosexuality.

The Dean of Students and the Student Senate have expressed this belief in the Human Dignity statement: "It is imperative that students learn to recognize, understand, and celebrate human differences. Universities can, and indeed must help their students become open to the differences that surround them: race, religion, age, gender, culture, physical and mental ability, nationality, and lifestyle." While the university and senate are saying that understanding differences is imperative, the Budget and Finance Committee is saying it is "political."

Hopefully, the Human Dignity Statement will someday become more than a mere statement. Hopefully, it will become reality. Someday, there may be more informed decisions and fewer "judgment calls." Maybe people will find it unnecessary to choke off ideas they don't like. Someday, Texas Tech may freely walk into the future rather than being dragged away from a vanishing past, kicking and screaming all the while. We can only hope.

Richard Gore is a co-chairperson of the Gay and Lesbian Student Association.

Budget to be considered tonight



NICK FEDERSPIEL

The Student Senate will discuss and debate Senate bill 27.30, "The 1992-1993 Organization Funding Bill," tonight at 8

p.m. in the UC Senate Room.

As always, Senate meetings are open to the public and interested individuals are encouraged to attend. The Senate's Committee on Budget and Finance received 127 budget requests which were submitted by organizations. 125 organizations were interviewed by the committee. The committee recommended that the senate fund 101 organizations. The committee voted not to fund 24 organizations. The senate made available to interested organizations the Funding Request Packet which establishes and prescribes the conditions, limitations, rules, and procedures used by the committee in its allocation of student service fees.

Organizations have been informed that the senate will discuss and debate the 1992-93 Organization Funding Bill on only two separate meetings: tonight, March 26, and next week, on April 2. Once the budget bill is approved by the Student Senate, Senate Bill 27.30 will be submitted to SA Presi-

I ENCOURAGE INTERESTED STUDENTS TO ATTEND TONIGHT'S SENATE MEETING IN ORDER TO OBSERVE HOW ELECTED INDIVIDUALS CONSIDER THE ALLOCATION OF STUDENT MONEY.

dent Russell Laird for his signature. The budget is debated in senate meetings under the auspices of parliamentary procedure. This setting is the most appropriate way to consider the allocation of student service fees: a professional setting, in a meeting which is open for attendance to interested individuals, and, most importantly, according to the rules established by the committee and the Student Senate. The budget is scheduled to be considered tonight and is on the agenda for the senate meeting. Discussion and debate will be allowed on Senate Bill 27.30 tonight, and again next week.

The rules provide time for interested senators to discuss and debate the budget, offer amendments, and to make comments. The 1992-93 Organization Funding Bill includes funding for 101 organizations. The senate will consider the budget, and any amendments offered require a 2/3 vote in order to be adopted. The Committee on Budget and Finance met for approximately

50 hours of meetings, workshops, and interviews to discuss tonight's legislation.

The nine-member committee has expended much time and effort to determine the legislation being recommended for the senate's consideration. Tonight's meeting marks the end of the committee's role in the allocation of student service fees to organizations, and the beginning of the senate's role in deciding which organizations should be funded, and for what specific amount. The Organization Funding Bill is now in the hands of the senate, and the 59 elected students will be expected to determine the outcome of this year's budget as passed by the Student Senate. We in student government have been given the responsibility of allocating student service fees to organizations. I encourage interested students to attend tonight's senate meeting in order to observe how elected individuals consider the allocation of student money.

Nick Federspiel is the chair of the Student Senate Budget and Finance Committee

It's quality time, not reading time



MIKE HEWLETT

We see it everyday.

On our desks in that unbearably long lecture class, on bathroom walls, on the sides of buildings and yes even on some cars — but what is it?

Someone coined the term "graffiti" years ago and that has been the generic term used to describe this underground artistic outlet since.

In large metropolitan areas it's considered a crime, punishable with extensive fines and a free stay in the long bar motel.

In more rural locals the favorite canvas for these midnight Picasso-

wanna-be's is whichever water tower is closest to home and the most visible from the highway. In my many travels through this great state of ours, I have seen graffiti on the sides of mountains, on the hood of a month old Porsche, and (in what must have been the work of an intellectual giant) defacing 100-year-old Indian pictographs.

What do you think inspires these artists, these nighttime ne'er-do-wells, these spray paint punks?

Could it be they have too much time on their hands? A nationwide association of creative insomniacs maybe? Socially repressed teens crying out for the attention they so gravely lacked as latch key children?

I for one, don't have the foggiest. I must confess though, that in my

days of adolescent inequities I delved into the depths of self-expression carving a sickly looking heart with the appropriate names engraved therein on the desk in front of mine in seventh grade math class.

This probably could be traced back to where my command of square roots and the elusive Y prime went south — but no matter, I've got a bone to pick.

If the drivelings of some pre-pubescent, neo-nazi, limp-wristed pervert was the kind of thing I wanted to see when I was in my most vulnerable position I could invent like wall paper and market it nationwide.

The fact is, that through manipulation of data gained from that respectable research firm (Me, Myself, I) I have surmised that the

general public wouldn't go for said wall paper and I would be out a considerable amount of mullah.

Anyhow, I think that rather than having our public restrooms become places for members of like sexes to advertise for each others company we should do these people a service (figuratively speaking).

Maybe we could tack up a prospects board in the UC where anyone with certain or other urges could exchange info and leave the rest of us slobs alone to use the provided bathrooms in the spirit in which they were invented (i.e. to relieve internal biological pressures).

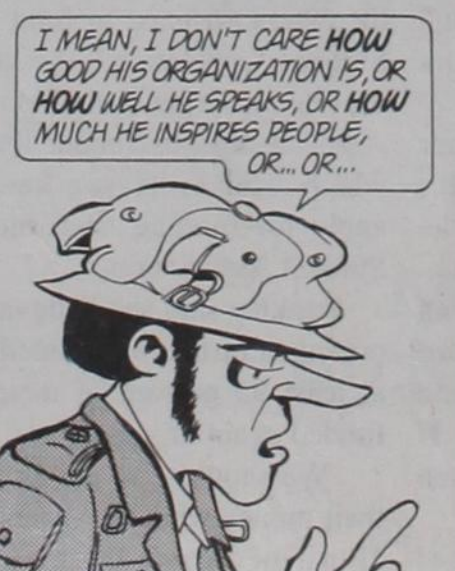
Think about it. Mike Hewlett is a sports reporter of The University Daily.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

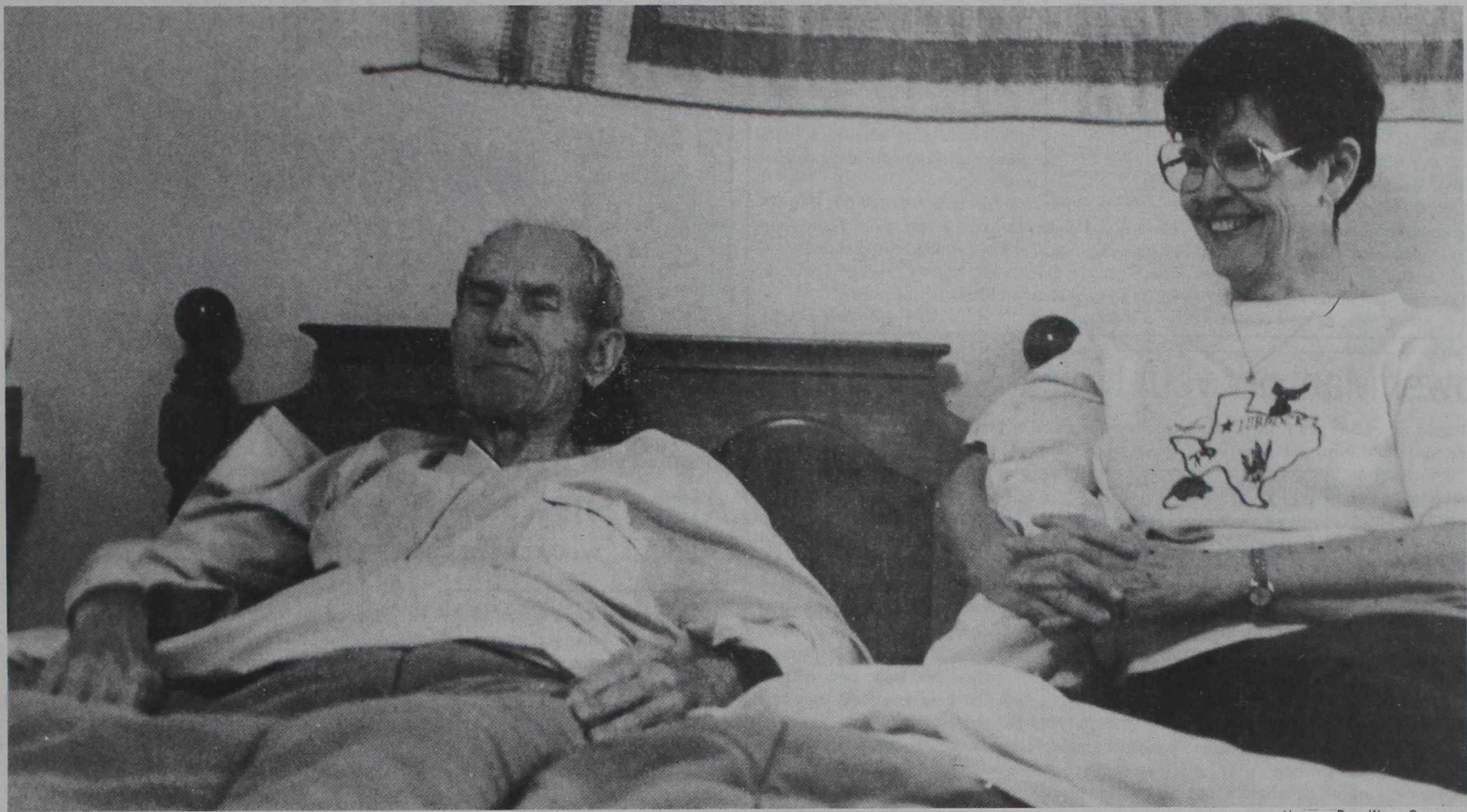
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One couple deals with terminal illness with the help of Hospice of Lubbock

Hospice offers alternative to hospitalization



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: WALTER GRANBERY

"...the choice to receive their care was not a difficult decision to make."

Bill Sanders, who was diagnosed with cancer last December, and his wife Carol discuss dying at home under the hospice program. Sanders said he is comfortable with the idea.

by JULIE COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

When a person is dying of a terminal illness, family members may feel that making their loved one's last few months of life bearable is next to impossible.

Often times, people do not know how to care for a terminally ill family member in the home, and the cost of caring for that person in a hospital may exceed insurance, Medicare and Medicaid funds the family has allotted for itself.

However, hospice organizations offer an alternative to expensive long-term hospital care for terminally ill patients.

The hospice concept attempts to ease the pain and suffering of the terminally ill, while directly involving the patient's family members.

The first hospice center, St. Christopher's Hospice in England, was established in 1967 by Cicely Saunders, who believed the last few months of a terminally ill patient's life should be filled with dignity and love, not pain and humiliation.

This concept holds true today, and in 1992 there are about 60 hospice centers throughout Texas as compared to three hospice centers in the state in 1979.

Lee Battey, founding director of Hospice in Lubbock, said that in 1988, Texas was the seventh state to develop hospice centers that encourage in-home care where family members and friends are near, so that patients do not have to have to die in a sterile hospital environment.

About 25 hospice facilities in Texas are centers where patients live the remaining months of their life in the care of hospice employees and volunteers.

The cost of maintaining live-in hospice centers is often too expensive, therefore, caring for a patient in the home is the most cost-effective form of care at this time.

Battey's involvement with hospice care is a personal as well as professional goal, and she said she takes her role in providing care for hospice patients in their final days very seriously.

The Hospice of Lubbock serves about 50 to 55 families each month. The ages of individuals receiving care from Hospice ranges anywhere from seven months to 90 years of age.

Battey said about 60 percent of hospice patients are dying of cancer, but hospice also cares for AIDS victims in the Lubbock area as well.

Hospice of Lubbock provides medication, medical equipment, registered nurses, pastoral counselors and occupational and physical therapists for its patients.

Hospice home care is reimbursed for medical supplies by Medicare and Medicaid as well as through patients private insurance, she said.

After the patient has died, Battey said Hospice of Lubbock continues its involvement by providing bereavement counseling for surviving family members.

"Members of a family who had been caring for a loved one before they died are at a high risk for self-destructive behavior which can lead to health problems of their own, and in

some cases suicide may come into play as well," Battey said.

Hospice of Lubbock also provides free legal service, and helps coordinate funerals after the patient has died so that family members will not have to go through the formalities of the burial process alone.

Bill and Carol Sanders of Lubbock said they not only believe in the hospice concept, but they practice it as well.

Sanders was diagnosed with terminal cancer on Dec. 13, 1991, and immediately signed up with Hospice of Lubbock. The couple made the decision together for Sanders to die at home rather than in a hospital.

He has been receiving hospice care ever since.

The hospital would have probably kicked us out because people come in to see Bill every day, all day.

— Carol Sanders

"I've had a lot of heart problems as well, and the doctors just couldn't do anything for me, no surgery or anything else," Sanders said. "Carol had worked with hospice, and I also knew about the organization through attending some of the meetings. My doctor had also recommended hospice so the choice to receive their care was not a difficult decision to make."

Hospice of Lubbock supplies most of his medication including morphine, which can cost up to \$100 a prescription, as well as medical equipment directly related to the illness.

"Hospice pays for his potty chair, and a hospital bed if we need one, and if a dressing needed to be changed we would do that," said Susan Nemece, a Hospice volunteer who attends to Sanders medical needs.

JoAnn Henderson, a hospice nursing assistant, makes in-home visits to the Sanders' home four times a week which allows Mrs. Sanders the option to continue working part-time. However, she said she has decided to remain home with her husband through his illness.

"It would be hard to keep my mind on working if you're worrying about something happening when I'm not at home, so it was better to quit work and try to live on social security for a little bit, and then I'll go back to work," Mrs. Sanders said.

Sanders said that at this time, financial security is not one of their worries.

Individuals with terminal illnesses who do not have social security or medical insurance may find it hard to



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: WALTER GRANBERY

Hospice of Lubbock volunteers gather at one of their training sessions to exchange stories about some of their experiences. Susan Nemece, a volunteer, said that as long as she can remember, she

receive the medical care they need. A registered dietician provided by Hospice of Lubbock, also is available for Sanders' use, but he is not pursuing a rigid diet at this point.

"When you've got a terminally ill patient your not really worried about nutrition. I make sure he has lots of fluids to offset dehydration, but Bill can eat anything he wants to if he can tolerate it," Mrs. Sanders said.

Sanders said he would much rather receive Hospice care for his illness than hospital care for the simple fact that friends and relatives are able to visit him without having to be constrained by hospital visiting hours.

Sanders said hospital care could not have done anything more for him except relieve his pain, and said he felt the combination of home, friends and family along with medical treatment from Hospice of Lubbock best suits his needs.

"The hospital would have probably kicked us out because people come in to see Bill every day, all day long," Mrs. Sanders said.

Sanders has decided to donate his body to the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center for scientific and medical study after he dies.

"I knew a couple of friends of mine who had donated their bodies, and I heard Lee Battey talking about donating your body to the med school, and I just thought that was more advantageous than just sticking my body into the ground," Sanders said.

"Our feelings are if you can do something for somebody even after your dead then that's better than spending a ton of money to bury somebody just to have that piece of ground and a headstone for remembrance," Mrs. Sanders said.

Sanders said families looking for

has wanted to work with terminally ill patients because in her family, everyone was always afraid to talk about death. By working with these patients, she said she hopes to change the fear.

guidance in trying to find a suitable environment for a terminally ill family member should collect as much information about long-term hospital care versus hospice care, and then weigh the pros and cons of both services.

The Sanders family is an exception to other families in having so much support from the community and their church concerning hospice care.

While other families are involved in Hospice of Lubbock, family members and friends sometimes are hesitant to accept that hospice is right for a terminally ill patient.

Henderson said some people feel that without hospital care, terminally ill patients are just giving up on life without a fight.

"Some people are just not going to favor dying in the home. They want the hospital. But other people don't want to die in the hospital, period. This type of decision just depends on the individual," Sanders said.

This type of decision just depends on the individual

— Bill Sanders

Mrs. Sanders said it's not just the hospice service that is important to her and her husband, but said she knows hospice workers care about all the family members, not only the individual who is dying.

She said that this is important for family members who are the primary caretakers for their dying family member.

Henderson worked for St. Mary's Hospital and Highland Medical Center, and joined the hospice team as a nursing assistant in June of last year.

"There is absolutely no comparison when it comes to working for hospice rather than at a hospital. I like my job very much, and I believe in the hospice concept, and the rewards reaped by working for hospice are wonderful. These people make me feel like part of the family and that's important for anybody," Henderson said.

Henderson admits that former colleagues question her as to why she became a hospice volunteer.

She said it takes a certain person to become involved with a terminally ill patient and their family members, especially because hospice workers know that the patient they are caring for is going to die. Henderson said she feels she is one of those special people.

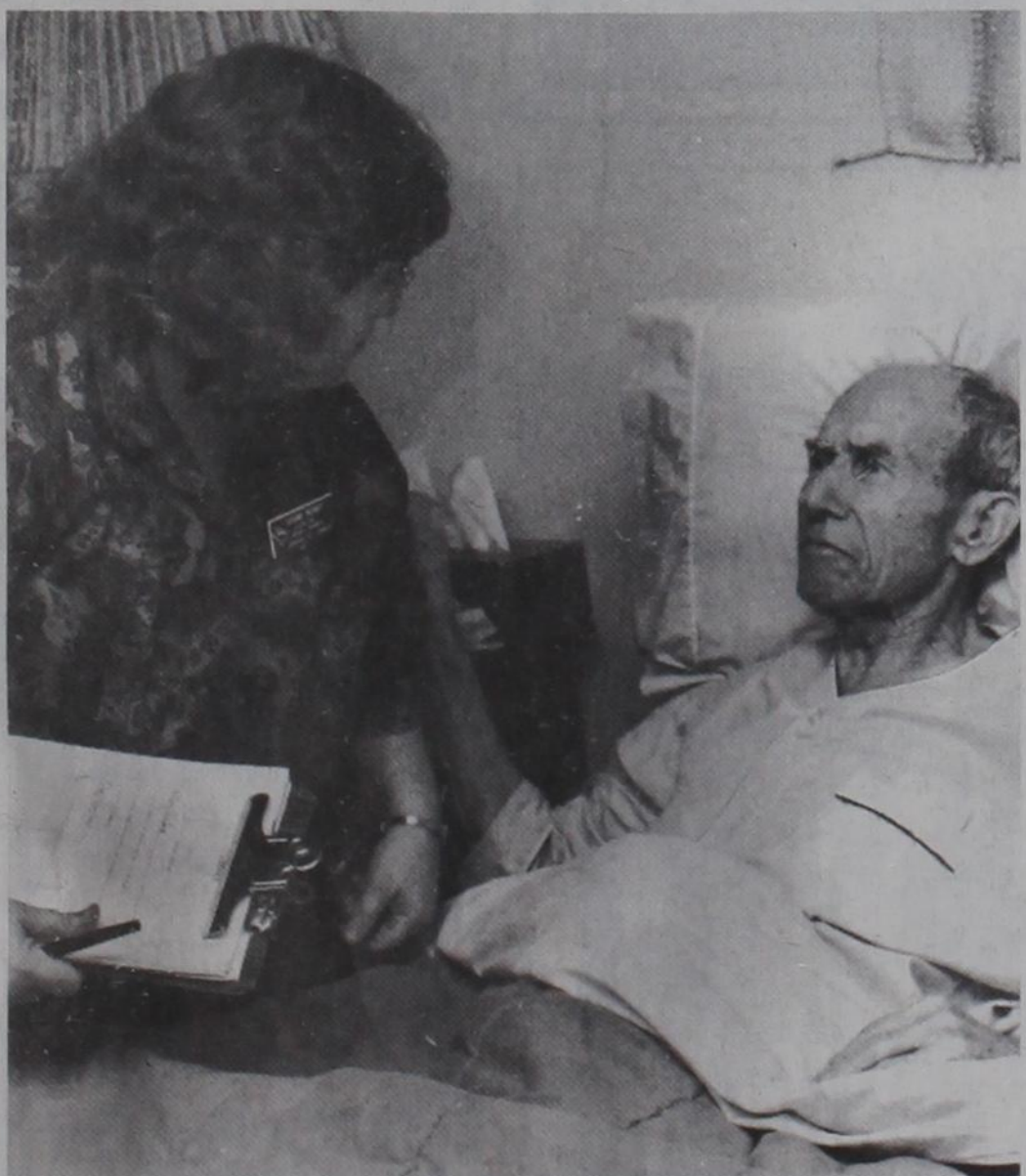
Nemece said when she first became a Hospice volunteer, her family had mixed feelings about the hospice concept.

She said her mother supported her, but her father was leery of hospice. She said her grandmother thought she was crazy for getting involved in an organization that is overshadowed by the possibility of death.

"The idea of death scares a lot of people and some just don't want to talk about it or accept that death is apart of living," Nemece said.

However, Nemece said she does not see herself in any other type of health care position.

"As long as I can remember, I have wanted to work with the terminally ill. I saw through my own extended family that they were afraid of death, afraid of not knowing what to say, and I wanted to change that," she said.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: WALTER GRANBERY

A Hospice of Lubbock volunteer checks on Bill Sanders to see if he is comfortable. The organization supplies most of his medication, as well as medical equipment directly related to the illness.

By GARY LARSON

Southern-set 'Masala' should not be overlooked

Prejudice and racism are not simply issues of black and white, as director Mira Nair illustrates in "Mississippi Masala."

Sarita Chadhoury plays Mina, a 24-year-old woman of Indian descent, who works in a motel in Greenwood, Miss. Her family relocated there after being expelled from Idi Amin's Uganda in the 1970s.

Mina's life takes a drastic turn on a trip from the local Piggly Wiggly, when she has a fender-bender with Demetrius (Denzel Washington), a self-employed carpet cleaner.

As they begin dating and romance blossoms, they discover how taboo their relationship is and how racist attitudes can be among their black and Indian peers, as well as the town's Anglo power structure.

"Mississippi Masala," attempts to tackle a very com-

plex issue and demonstrate the subtleties of prejudices and how discrimination is prevalent even within one's own race. Although no two people can agree on the dimensions and depth of racism, Nair makes it clear that such issues run much deeper than most people are willing to acknowledge.

In addition to providing food for thought, "Mississippi Masala" is filled with deep characters, with their own problems and perspectives.

Few have heard of this film because it has gotten lost in the barrage of Hollywood blockbusters, each with a star-filled cast and tired plot. That's too bad. "Mississippi Masala" encourages viewers to sort out these problems for themselves.

—by Brian Cofer

WEEKENDER MOVIE REVIEW

Mississippi Masala

Sarita Chadhoury, Denzel Washington
Showing at: Mann Slide Rd.
MPAA rating: R
Brian Cofer's rating on a 1-10 scale: 8

'Lawnmower Man' not your typical Stephen King

Unlike many of horror writer Stephen King's other works that have been made into films, the new flick, "Lawnmower Man," is not a horror movie. It was adapted from one of King's short stories, and fits under the category of a thriller.

The storyline is that of a scientist, played by Pierce Brosnan, who performs research dealing with the computer game, Virtual Reality. After his experiments with lab animals reach a dead end, he moves on to a human subject, his yardkeeper, Jobe, who has a below average mental capacity. The scientist convinces him to participate in the experiments promising to make him smarter.

Throughout the movie there are strong religious undertones, none of which are positive. During his life, Jobe

has been mistreated by the priest who adopted him at the age of five. When Jobe gains the intelligence to understand his mistreatment, he rebels.

One of the unrealistic aspects of "Lawnmower Man" is that of the scientific lab where the scientist performs his research. It is the typical large, looming building with no artwork and a dark interior. The security system established treats the lab as if it were the Pentagon.

While the "Lawnmower Man" does have its negative aspects, the positive ones outweigh them. The computer graphics are believable and realistic. The plot flows well and the viewer is not kept waiting. Brosnan succeeds in playing the dedicated scientist.

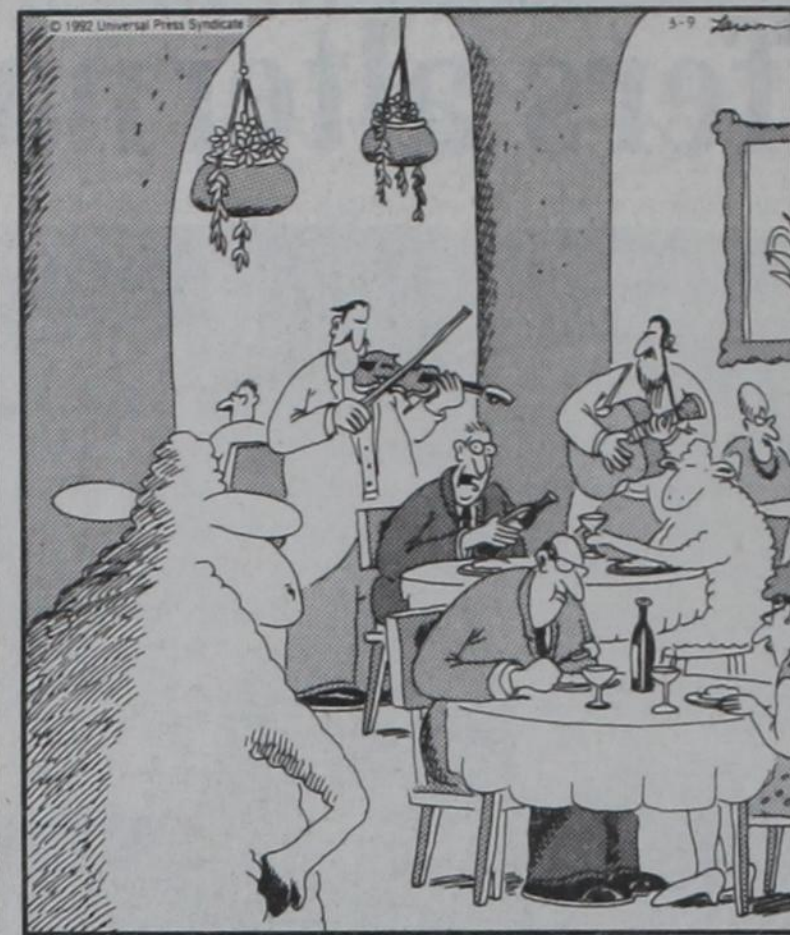
—by Lara Campbell

WEEKENDER MOVIE REVIEW

Lawnmower Man

Pierce Brosnan
Showing at: Winchester Twin (starts Friday)
MPAA rating: R
Lara Campbell's rating on a 1-10 scale: 6

THE FAR SIDE



"Oh my God! It's Yvonne!"



Rhino recitals

Album Review

Amos shows unique musical flair

by LARA CAMPBELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tori Amos is not a typical musician. She has no television set, and she does not own a radio.

Unlike some musicians today, Amos is genuine. She puts up no fronts with her music. Amos' refusal to conform has finally paid off. Her recently released solo album, "Little Earthquakes," has gotten positive feedback from many critics. Her music has been

compared to that of Joni Mitchell, Kate Bush and Elton John.

But Amos' music is all her own. Her talent on the piano and her flare for songwriting make her stand out in the music world. Raised in a strongly religious family, Amos claims to have been a quiet child who was quickly labeled a nerd. Having grown up in a small farm community in the Deep South, Amos has said she was never considered an insider, only accepted because she was the preacher's daughter.

Amos appears to express that through music where she has been able to deal with the differences between her and her family. She wrote all of the 12 songs on her album.

The songs in "Little Earthquakes" are frank and honest. "Me and a Gun" describes a woman dealing with a sexual assault. Amos adds something personal into each of the songs in her album, discussing her relationships with her parents, men and God.

Plain and simple, Amos' music talks about feelings — not washed over, polished, happy feelings some pop artists take pride in, but real emotions each of us has felt at some time or another. Amos sings about being depressed, dealing with pain, the desire to be accepted by one's peers and the sometimes confusing aspect of religion.

Without a doubt, Tori Amos has the talent to become a success.

WEEKENDER LIST

New Movies starting Friday

Cinemark Movies 12
Ladybugs
Cutting Edge
Ruby

Winchester Twin
Lawnmower Man

UA Southplains
White Men Can't Jump

Clubs

On Broadway 2420 Broadway
Kyle Abernathie
10 p.m., Friday and Saturday, \$3

Main Street Saloon 2417 Main St.
Tonda and the Homewreckers
10 p.m., Friday and Saturday, \$3

Texas Cafe 3604 50th St.
Ground Zero
10 p.m., Friday and Saturday, \$4

The Depot Warehouse 19th & G.
Kyle Abernathie
9 p.m., Thursday, Baggage Room
Touch
10 p.m., Friday and Saturday, \$3

Borrowed Money 910 Slaton Rd.
Chris Ludoex
9:00 p.m., Thursday, \$3
Toby and Easy Money
9:00 p.m., Friday, \$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
Head First
9 p.m., Thursday, no cover

Town Draw 1801 19th St.
18th Anniversary — Shy Boy, Envoy Express, Craven Moorhead
2 p.m. - 2 a.m., Saturday, \$6

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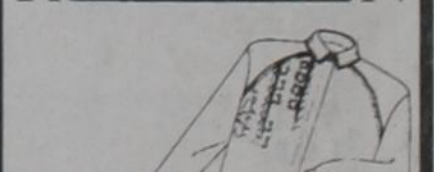
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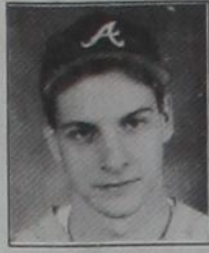


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Have labor problems finally caught up with NHL?



LEN HAYWARD

For many years it has avoided the sport from the Great White North, but the biggest fear for professional sports owners, fans and players may happen in less than a week.

The National Hockey League Players Association is claiming that if it and the owners do not meet a new collective bargaining agreement by March 30, the players association will strike. The old bargaining agreement expired on September 15 of last year.

This is the first of its kind in the NHL, but the main reason is the players are disgruntled with their salaries and the way the owners are treating them. Possibly the biggest factor in this whole situation deals with free agency.

You see, the NHL has a rule that

says no one can officially become a free agent before the age of 31. O.K. that does not sound too bad does it, but let us consider that many of the free agents in other sports have virtually no age limit. The players want to lower the age to 29, but the owners feel it would be better at 30. Sounds like a stupid argument to me, why do the players want to strike?

Also up on the agenda at the meeting in Toronto is the payout for the Stanley Cup.

A member of the winning Stanley Cup team may only receive \$25,000 for his efforts to drink the champagne from the cup.

Which for a team that plays all seven games in each of the four rounds of the tournament, that comes to about \$900 per game.

Does not sound too bad to us, but compared to the other sports and championship winning teams in football and basketball that is chump change.

Something that has gnawed at the owners for some time is the pensions of current and former players. Just a year ago, players who played in the '50s and '60s were having trouble getting their respective clubs to pay them their promised pension. The league finally rewarded them some money, but the current players want something a little more secure.

The owners are willing to give them some money for a pension, but not all the players are asking for it.

Another thing which will be discussed is the size of the rosters for the teams. The owners want to drop the size from 20 to 19, but the players want to keep it at 20 players. What a great argument. Is this something to strike over? No.

What will happen as in any other strike the players will concede to most of the owners' concessions, with the owners coming out of the whole thing looking pretty.

It is about time hockey players finally get the salaries other professional sports people are getting. If Ryne Sandberg can make \$7 million dollars for playing baseball, why shouldn't Wayne Gretzky get at least \$3-4 million for his efforts. Currently Gretzky is getting just under

\$2 million per year. This is the greatest player the sport has ever seen. The players should go on strike, but for something a little bit more legitimate than the issues stated above.

One last thing to remember, if the players do strike then there will be no Stanley Cup Playoffs and that is probably the biggest revenue builder for the owners and the clubs themselves.

The players are serious about what they want and a strike would put more control into the hands of the players. Why shouldn't the NHL be like other professional sports.

Len Hayward is the sports editor for The University Daily.

Hamstring injury could keep Rockets' center out three weeks

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Suspended Houston Rockets center Hakeem Olajuwon says it may be three weeks before his injured hamstring will allow him to resume playing.

"The people I have asked, who have had the same problem, say it usually takes them about three weeks when they have had pulled hamstrings," Olajuwon said. "It's not going to be overnight. It feels better but the improvement has been very little."

The Rockets suspended Olajuwon on Monday because the six-time All-Star center refused to suit up after doctors cleared him to play on Saturday. Olajuwon claims his hamstring is still too tender to run normally.

Leonard Armato, Olajuwon's agent, says he plans to file a grievance with the NBA Players Association.

Olajuwon remained in Houston to get treatment and to work out after the team departed on a three-game road trip that included Tuesday night's 128-106 loss to Seattle.

The Rockets play at the Los Angeles against the Clippers Thursday night and the Portland Trailblazers in Portland on Saturday before returning to the Summit on Tuesday against the Los Angeles Lakers.

A three-week recovery period for Olajuwon would mean April 9 would be the earliest he could return with six games would remain in the regular season.

The Rockets have accused Olajuwon of using the injury as leverage for his contract demands.

Olajuwon is under contract through the 1994-95 season and is attempting to get a one year extension at \$15 million, which includes a \$3 million signing bonus.

Olajuwon will earn \$3.8 million this season and would lose about \$600,000 if he sat out the rest of

the season.

"I'm not going to lose any money," Olajuwon said.

"That's what they are attempting to do, but it won't work."

Patterson said Olajuwon was attempting to make the dispute a one-on-one battle.

"A star player doesn't have to like the general manager of the team," Patterson said. "Look at all the stuff Michael Jordan says about Jerry Krause (Bull's general manager). All they did was win a championship."

Rockets guard Sleepy Floyd, the club's player representative, thinks Olajuwon would have a good chance to win a grievance case.

"My personal feeling is that it's hard to tell someone he's not injured," Floyd said.

Floyd said he thinks Olajuwon will return to the club this season.

"We expect him to miss the normal time of a guy with a hamstring pull," Floyd said.

THE Daily Crossword by James Barrick

- ACROSS
 1 Ponselle of opera
 5 Pile
 10 Engagement: abbr.
 14 Touch on
 15 — Haute
 16 Rightful
 17 Blend of a kind
 20 Sun. talk
 21 Lent a hand
 22 Venerable ones
 23 Arab VIPs
 25 Reversal
 27 Drives
 29 Lamb, alternatively
 30 Rounded object
 33 Observes
 34 Folklore creature
 35 Man of rank
 36 Mine entrance
 37 Mortar
 38 Old portico
 39 After deductions
 40 Wrongly
 41 Attacks
 42 O.T. judge
 43 "Auntie"
 44 Cuts into pieces
 45 Think
 47 "...the pussycat went"
 48 Port city in France
 50 Cubic meter
 52 Strike
 55 Describing a bad loser
 58 Place near Caen
 59 Piles
 60 Rara —
 61 Small dogs
 62 Plant used in perfumery
 63 Talent

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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| CARS | ROBOT | SAIL |
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| MESH | WATER | BORNE |
| OPA | STROPPED | |
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| RAT | REDAN | SISAL |
| ECHO | DEPOT | OSSA |
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| READ | SHOETREE | |
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| FIREENGINE | MATA | |
| ACTS | ELDER | EXAM |
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03/26/92

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 5 Means of ascent
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 18 Postal system
 19 Ordinary
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 26 Contest on horseback
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 28 Poser
 29 Irregularly notched
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 32 An alloy
 34 Three-month period
 37 Federal agent
 38 Rational
 40 — acid
 41 Gone up
 44 Wet ground
 46 Melons
 47 Allegro and vivace, e.g.
 48 Reddish brown
 49 Aware of
 51 Monarch
 53 Related by blood
 54 Plague
 56 Gr. letter
 57 Workroom

THURSDAY MARCH 26

| STATION | KTXT | KCBD | KLBK | KAMC | KJTV | TV40 |
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| CHANN. | 5 | 11 | 13 | 23 | 34 | 40 |
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| CITY | Lubbock | Lubbock | Lubbock | Lubbock | Lubbock | Lubbock |
| 7:00 | | Today Show | CBS This Morning | Good Morning America | Tail Spin | Chipmunks |
| 7:30 | | | Highway to Heaven | Joan Rivers | Darwin | Heathcliff |
| 8:00 | Body Elec. | | | | | Worship Hour |
| 8:30 | | Geraldo | Designing Family Feud | Jenny Jones | Regis & Kathie Lee | 700 Club |
| 9:00 | Mr. Rogers Reading | One on One | Price is Right | Home | Success 'n Life | Heart/Heart |
| 9:30 | | Close Look | Young & Restless | Golden Girls | 700 Club | Movie: 'Ace Of Spades' |
| 10:00 | Sesame Street | Candide Cam. Concentrat'n | News Days of Our Lives | Beautiful World | As the World Turns | General Hospital |
| 10:30 | Mr. Rogers Reading | Barbara Ent/Tonight | Maury Povich | Sally Jessy Raphael | Beetlejuice | Tiny Toons |
| 11:00 | Carmen | Oprah Winfrey | In/Edition | Full House | Donahue | Ninja Saved/Bell |
| 11:30 | 3-2-1 | Jeopardy | CBS News | ABC News | News | Perfect Hogan Fam. |
| 12:00 | MacNeil, Lehrer | News Who's Boss | News W/Fortune | News Cosby Show | ABC Movie 'Best Friends' | Regional Semi Finals |
| 12:30 | Old House | Cosby | College Basketball | ABC Movie 'Best Friends' | Beverly Hills | Movie: 'Covered' |
| 1:00 | Mystery! | Cheers | Wings | Regional Semi Finals | Primetime Live | Hunter |
| 1:30 | Skyscraper | L.A. Law | | | Married... Nightline | Arsenio Hall |
| 2:00 | Business | News Tonight Show | | | Love Conn. | Spades' |
| 2:30 | | | | | Dennis Miller | Shopping |

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 SUMMER Work '92. Make \$1740/month plus great resume experience. Open to all majors. Send resume or name, major, G.P.A. and phone # to summer work '92 3709 19th Suite 435, Lubbock, TX 79410.
 SUMMERTIME automotive lubrication work, full or part-time at local fast lube. Start in May when finals are over. \$4.50 per hour. 795-9227. Ask for Gale.

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Fun Valley Family Resort
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 now hiring summer aquatic staff. Call (817) 332-3281 now for interview information.

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 The American Camping Association (NY) will make your application avail, to over 300 camps in the Northeast. Exciting opportunities for college students and professionals. Positions avail: all land and water sports, kitchen, maintenance, arts and crafts, drama, music, dance, nature, tripping, R.N.'s, M.D.'s, athletic, waterfront, and boating directors. Benefits may include college credit, travel expenses.
 Experience or certification not necessarily required. CALL OR WRITE FOR APPLICATION. AMERICAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION, 12 West 31st Street, New York, N.Y. 10001, 1-800-777-CAMP.

Furnished For Rent
 2 bedroom house furnished close to Tech. \$300, 1922 20th. Call 763-7330 after 7:00 pm or leave message.
 3 bedroom 2 bath furnished faculty house, available May 16 through July 11. \$660. Housekeeper and utilities included. 742-3434, 797-7738
 CLEAN large efficiency, \$195. One bedroom, \$250 1710 Avenue R 765-5184.
 COPPERWOOD Apartments. 2406 Main. Valentine Special! March rent free with lease. Efficiency and two bedroom plus electricity. Excellent location. Walk to school. 762-5149.

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 WOULD love to watch your infant. Monday - Friday. References. West Lubbock area. 791-2741.
 PRIORITY Tax Refunds, tax preparation, electronic filing. 15% discount with Tech ID. Phone 796-0404, 4505 34th St.

Raiders continue on road to Los Angeles; prepare for No. 3 Stanford

by MIKE HEWLETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Sweet sixteen down through the ages has held special meaning for young women; denoting the maturing of a girl-child to womanhood.

For 15 Texas Tech women's basketball players sweet sixteen holds added significance for the simple fact that it is recognition that they have reached the elite ranks of the NCAA's finest.

Red Raider coach Marsha Sharp said she feels her team's progression to the West Regional semifinals is a fitting tribute to the hard work put in by her squad.

"Playing No. 3 Stanford in the sweet sixteen round of competition is cer-

tainly an honor for our program," Sharp said. "What we've got to do now is get past all the rankings and the hype and get prepared to do what we have to do to win."

The No. 12 Red Raiders continue their quest when they face off against the No. 3 Stanford Cardinal in Seattle at 11 p.m. (CST) for a shot at the NCAA West Regional Championship game (Saturday) and a possible trip to the Final Four in Los Angeles April 4-5. Stanford brings an impressive 26-3 overall record and a Pac-10 tally of 15-3 to today's game which will be played in Hec Edmundson Pavilion on the University of Washington campus.

Tech's overall record of 27-4 and 13-1 in Southwest Conference play

matches up well against the Cardinal's numbers as do the current numbers posted by the Raiders for points averaged per contest.

"We're pretty confident," senior post Tami Wilson said. "We don't feel like we're the underdog like everybody's saying with them (Stanford) being seeded No. 1. We have the attitude that we are the ones to beat and we're just going to go up there and play our game, take it to them and see what happens from there."

The Tech women average 80 points per outing with their opponents managing just over 63, while Stanford scores 87 points on average holding their foes to 71. These scores denote the fast paced, run-and-gun style of offense used by the Raiders coupled with the stingy defense Tech has utilized this season. Those two factors might make the game with the Cardinal an evenly matched battle of wills.

"We've been hearing a lot about their strong inside game behind their 6-3 post," junior forward Sheryl Swoopes said. "But we've handled big players throughout the regular season like Cinetra Henderson from Texas, so I think that if we go in planning to double team her and playing pressure defense the whole game we'll have a good shot at getting the win."

Both squads have five players averaging scores of 10 or more per con-

test. Tech is led by Swoopes with a 21.7 average, while Stanford is paced by 6-3 senior post Val Whiting with 18.8 points per game.

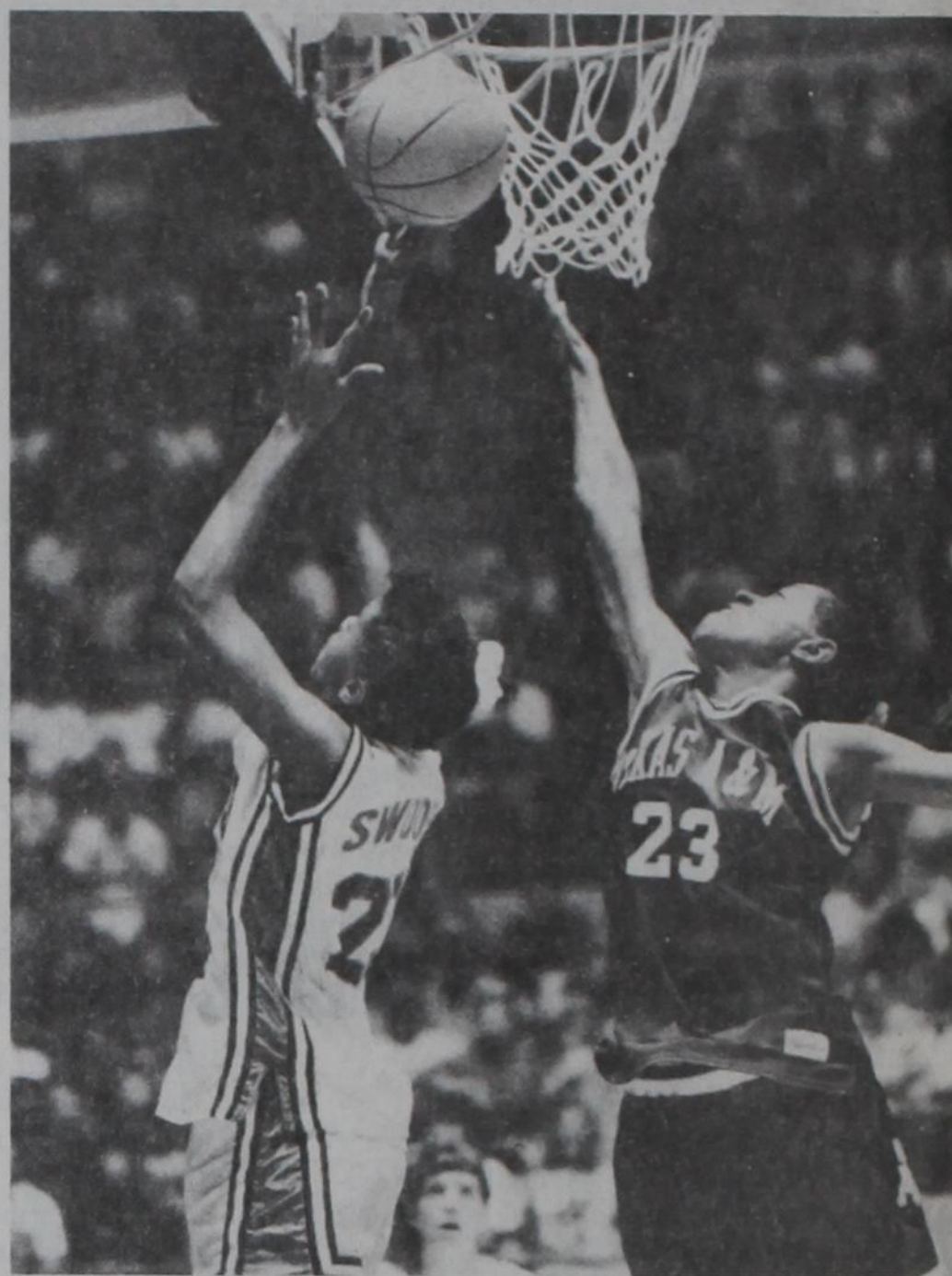
Sharp said the main Stanford players the Raider women will concentrate on will be Whiting on the inside and three-point specialists guard Christy Hedgpeth and forward Molly Goodenbour from outside.

Should Tech come away from tonight's game with the victory they will face the winner of the second semifinal game of the West Regional, either No. 23 University of Southern California or No. 4 Stephen F. Austin.

Freshman guard Noel Johnson, who has recently returned to 100 percent after sustaining an injury to her left arm late in regular season play, said the game against Stanford will definitely be the high point of her basketball career.

"If we can get past Stanford with their No. 3 ranking and get to the regional finals, I think we really have a legitimate shot to make it to California," Johnson said. "That's the goal we've set for ourselves, but we realize that we need to win this game to see that goal come true."

The Prime Sports Network will broadcast tonight's game live locally via the HSE network, cable channel 46, beginning at 11 p.m. The game also will be broadcast live on KJAK-FM (92.7), with radio coverage beginning at 10:30 p.m.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY/WALTER GRABERY

Not close enough

Texas Tech forward Sheryl Swoopes is on her way to making a layup against Texas A&M. The Raiders continue in the NCAA tournament tonight against Stanford in the semifinal of the West Regional.

| | | |
|--|--|--|
| | VS. | |
| Texas Tech (27-4) | | Stanford (26-3) |
| START Thursday, 11 p.m., Hec Edmundson Pavilion, Seattle, Wash. | | |
| RADIO/TV RADIO: KJAK-FM 92.7. TV-HSE CABLE CHANNEL 46 | | |
| The Lady Raiders won a tough first round game and are looking for the shot at the Final Four in Los Angeles. | | The Cardinal have the experience in the tournament and are the No. 1 seed in the West Regional. |
| F-#50 Teresa McMillan F-#42 Tami Wilson F-#22 Sheryl Swoopes P-#54 Jennifer Buck G-#21 Krista Kirkland | 6-0 Sr. 6-2 Sr. 6-0 Jr. 6-3 Sr. 5-10 Jr. | C-#52 Val Whiting F-#50 Rachel Hemmer F-#31 Chris MacMurdo G-#25 Christy Hedgpeth G-#15 Molly Goodenbour |
| | | 6-3 Jr. 6-3 Sr. 6-0 Jr. 5-10 So. 5-6 Jr. |

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| Colleen Koons | Elizabeth Young |
| Eliza Lanman | |

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.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Will be having Hard Core Bible Study on March 26 at 8:30 p.m. Call Matt Russell at 762-8749 for more information. Sunday Night Alive with a free meal and student lead worship will be on March 29 at 6 p.m. Call Sean Gladding at 762-8749 for more information. There will be Search Life concerning questions of faith and spirituality on March 27 and March 29 from 6 p.m. -12 a.m., both nights. Call Rachel Clem at 762-8749 for more information. All events will take place at the Wesley Foundation at 15th & University. Sock Hop dance will be on March 27 from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Cost is \$2 in the UC Ballroom. Call Sean Gladding for more information at 762-8749.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Will have PrimeTime on March 26 in Ag 214 at 7 p.m.

ANIMAL SCIENCE STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Will be sponsoring the annual Animal Science Spring Banquet and Awards on March 27 at 7 p.m. with a dance immediately following. All judging teams, animal science students and organization members are welcome to attend the banquet at Koko Palace at 50th & Ave. G. For more information call Leah Patterson at 799-8803.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE

Will hold "Little International" Showmanship Contest on March 28 at 8 a.m. in the Livestock Arena. Entries shall be accepted until 8 a.m. Wednesday at ANSC dept. office. All university students invited to participate. For more information call Kevin Gott at 742-2855.

ASSOCIATION DE ESTUDIANTES LATINO AMERICANOS

Will have a meeting at 7 p.m. on March 27 in UC room 208. For more information call Mario Faraj at 762-5804.

MASS COMM WEEK 1992

Will be March 30- April 3 in UC Allen Theater. For more information call Kimmie Churchwell at 792-0946.

CHESS CLUB

Will hold the 1st Mind Challenge Chess Tournament on March 29 at 5 p.m. in Carpenter Wells Dining Area. For more information call Mehrad Pedram at 742-4262.

CHINESE STUDENT AND SCHOLAR ASSOCIATION

Will hold "Meet The World: China, Taiwan, Hong Kong, The Present and Future", on March 27 at 4:30 p.m. in HH77. For more information call Sheng-Bai Zhu at 742-3090.

LULAC YOUNG ADULTS

Will have social gathering on March 28 at 9 p.m. in Lulac Hall 1812 Texas Ave. For more information call Beatrice Gutierrez at 763-3430.

DOUBLE 'T' FENCING CLUB

Will have Bouting and Instruction on March 26 at 7-9:30 p.m. in SRC #116 (Mat Room). For more information Mike Husband at 765-7347.

HEARING IMPAIRED STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Will have meeting on March 26 at 7 p.m. in 250 West Hall. For more information call David Gregory at 742-7230.

PASS

Will offer Study Skills & Time Management session on March 26 and March 30 from 4-5 p.m. in West Hall room 205. For more information call Eric at 742-3664.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gooden comes alive in 3-1 victory over Astros

KISSIMMEE, Fla. — Dwight Gooden, taking another step in his recovery from shoulder surgery, pitched five strong innings for the victory as the New York Mets beat the Houston Astros 3-1 Wednesday.

Gooden (1-0) allowed just three hits and a walk. He struck out three. Of his 57 pitches, 36 were strikes.

Gooden said he felt no pain in his shoulder after his second official spring outing. He also has pitched in a simulated game and a "B-game"

"There's still no discomfort," he said. "The main thing was I was able to throw to spots as the game went on."

New York gave Gooden a 1-0 lead in the second inning. Bill Pecota walked with one out, stole second and went

ee's throwing error.
After Chris Donnels walked, Rodney McCray's grounder scored Pecota.
Steven Finley's two-out single scored Taubensee in the third and pulled the Astros even.
With Daryl Boston on first base in the sixth, Mackey Sasser singled to right field. Pete Incaviglia's throw to the infield went into the photographer's box, allowing Boston to score the go-ahead run. Donnels doubled leading off the seventh and scored on Charlie O'Brien's single.
Nden and allowed one hit in three innings. Tim Burke pitched the ninth for his first save.
Mark Portugal (0-1) became the first Astros pitcher to work seven innings this spring, allowing six hits and all the Mets' runs.

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Registration Hold Notice !!

The Bursar's Office will initiate a new hold policy effective March 27th. Currently enrolled students with an unpaid tuition and fees balance greater than \$50 as of 4PM on March 27th will be prevented from pre-registering for the 1st and 2nd summer terms as well as the Fall 1992 semester. An additional courtesy billing was mailed to students who's account balance as of March 13th reflected a balance greater than \$50.

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