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## Health system crumbling in former Soviet Union

GENEVA (AP) — Vaccines are running out. Environmental contamination is unprecedented. Abortions remain a routine form of birth control. Soaring food prices have sent already poor nutrition standards tumbling.

An exhaustive U.N. report on the former Soviet republics paints a grim picture of the collapsing health system and says funds are needed now to prevent tragedy.

"No other great industrial civilization has so systematically and for so long poisoned its land, air water and people ... and no advanced society faces such a bleak political and economic reckoning with so few resources to invest toward recovery," it says.

The 1,000-page report also offers a glimmer of hope. It says simple reforms will make a huge difference to the quality of life.

The document blames the crisis on the shock of transition to a market economy and severing of trade links that have disrupted supplies.



## Tyson sentenced to six years

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mike Tyson was sentenced Thursday to six years in prison for raping a Miss Black America contestant, his protests of innocence rejected by a judge who said she believes he could rape again.

Marion Superior Court Judge Patricia J. Gifford refused to let the former heavyweight boxing champion remain free on bail while his conviction is appealed, and within two hours, he was behind bars.

"Something needs to be done about the attitude you displayed here," the judge told Tyson.

Tyson slipped off his watch and tie pin, handed them to his lawyer and hugged 81-year-old Camille Ewald, the upstate New York woman who raised him from his teen-age years as a promising boxer.

## 140,000 reserve units to be eliminated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon on Thursday targeted National Guard and reserve units in all 50 states for cuts eliminating nearly 140,000 jobs.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said the money is needed elsewhere, but a senior member of the House Appropriations Committee said the proposal will "cause great consternation, to say the least," on Capitol Hill.

Cheney contended the Pentagon is "not a social welfare agency. We are a military organization. ... We have to focus on how we defend the nation with less money."

If Congress approves, 830 units will be cut, eliminating 139,488 slots in 1992 and 1993, with an estimated savings of \$2.1 billion. Through 1997, cuts would total 234,000 for a \$20 billion saving.

There are now 1.15 million reservists and National Guard members.



**News** Mass Comm Week will kick off Monday, and the keynote speaker will be Robert Hall, vice president of programming with the Satellite Music Network in Dallas. **page 4**

**Weather** High: lower 70s Low: upper 40s Winds: southeast 15-20 mph, gusty. 40 percent chance of rain.

# GLSA drops Student Association funding battle

by STEPHEN ARMOUR  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The 1992-93 Student Organization Funding Bill was the hot topic of discussion at Thursday's Student Senate meeting when numerous senators went on the record with amendments to the bill.

"I propose a motion for a .3 percent cut across the board to fund the Gay/Lesbian Student Association," said Tiffany Thoms, a senator from the College of Education. "However, I will not support this motion on the basis that they are a political organization. I made the motion because I felt it was an issue that needed to be

brought into the open and discussed, but I will vote not to fund them."

Michelle Sutton, a senator from the College of Arts and Sciences, said GLSA had decided to end their efforts to get funded.

The idea was supported by fellow Arts and Sciences senator Leeanna Gainer, who said if GLSA did not want the money, the senate should concentrate on those organizations that did. The motion to amend the bill failed after the senate vote.

The senate also voted to carry a motion made by Stephen Coulston from the College of Architecture who proposed to amend the bill by cutting .9 percent across the board to fund Tau

Sigma Delta. The motion was amended to lower the percentage to .6 percent after graduate school senator Kendra Cook said she supported the organization but not for such a large amount of money.

Senator-at-large Chris Wallace proposed cutting \$30 from each of the organizations funded for more than \$1,500 to fund Phi Sigma Tau, although the motion was amended by graduate school senator Doug Tate who proposed reducing the amount to about \$20, an idea also expressed by Cook and Coulston.

However, Elena Perales, a senator from the College of Arts and Sciences, said the organization was funded for \$550 in 1990-91 and only

spent \$503, which equalled 91 percent of their budget.

"Funding them for \$930 is a 50 percent increase over what they need," she said.

The senate did not carry this resolution with a 39-7 vote.

Sutton also proposed amending the bill by requesting the senate fund the Association of Hispanic Artists for \$500 by taking the money from Beta Alpha Psi, an organization originally funded for \$7,000, although this amount was reduced by \$2,000 after the Student Service Fee Advisory Board only allocated \$143,000 to the Student Association instead of the \$145,000 the budget and finance committee requested.

"Beta Alpha Psi received a 794 percent increase this year," she said.

"In 1991-92, they were funded for \$892. Even with the cut, they are still funded for a lot of money. The Association of Hispanic Artists was labeled 'inappropriate,' but what does that mean? Beta Alpha Psi is a restrictive organization but was still funded."

Perales said the organization was open to any enrolled Texas Tech student regardless of the word "Hispanic" in its title.

Tate Elliott, a senator from the College of Business Administration, said certain senators were against Beta Alpha Psi.

"Beta Alpha Psi was funded for so much money because of the type of organization it is," he said. "Most of their money is for travel to promote Tech. They were tremendously under funded in past years and just because there was discrimination in the past doesn't mean we have to continue it now."

"We shouldn't look at their past spending trends because organizations change...I'm tired of everyone going after Beta Alpha Psi," Elliott said. "We should look around for other organizations to cut and stop going after Beta Alpha Psi."

Sutton's motion to fund the Association of Hispanic Artists carried with a vote of 36-10.



Eric Sanchez, a student senator from the College of Arts and Sciences, discusses why he thinks the Gay/Lesbian Student Association should not be funded. He said he believes they are a political group. Sanchez addressed a standing room only crowd in the University Center's Senate Room, where the Student Senate discussed the controversial SA organization funding bill.

## Regents may expand visitation hours

by CATHERINE DUNN  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Board of Regents considered a proposal Thursday to expand the residence hall visitation policy in some halls and allow 24-hour visitation in others.

Each hall is allowed to establish its own visitation policy within the guidelines approved by the Regents. The last action the board took on the visitation policy was in 1988 when the hours were set at noon to midnight Sunday through Thursday, and noon to 1 a.m. Friday through Saturday.

The proposal will affect those halls which house upperclassmen, graduate students or students ages 21 years or older. No change will be made for any of the halls that house freshmen.

Coleman Hall, which will be restricted in the fall to upperclassmen, graduate students and students ages 21 years or older is one of the halls slated for a change in policy. The proposed hours are 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 11 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday through Saturday.

Doak and Gaston Halls proposed hours are 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, and no restrictions Friday and Saturday.

Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, said that because Gordon Hall and Gaston Apartments are apartments, essentially

no restrictions will be placed on them.

The board will vote on the proposed hours Friday morning during its formal meeting.

Ewalt said he does not foresee many complaints from parents.

He said that because the average Tech student is older than 23 years of age, few students under 21 will be residents of the halls which may receive a change in visitation hours.

The Regents also reconsidered expansion plans for the School of Law Library and Dan Law Field, and considered approving a \$103,519 bid to stabilize the Dairy Barn and Silo.

Larry Tanner, director of facility planning and construction, said the project would include re-roofing the barn and silo and replacing rotting wood.

The Regents were presented five different library plans. Law School Dean Frank Newton recommended the board accept a \$2 million plan to build the expansion underground with perimeter skylights. The lowest estimated plan is a \$1.8 million plan to expand the library at ground level.

Newton said that in addition to the expansion, the project would include improving the school's lighting and installing trash dumpster screening and a drive-way.

He said he thinks the project will stay within the \$3.8 million budget established by the Regents in October. But architects have estimated the project will exceed \$3.8 million, he said.

## UPD officials inform students of rules for 'coasting toys'

by JENNIFER SANDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Warm weather has brought out spring fever in many Texas Tech students, but students riding on "coasting toys," as the law defines them, may find that spring fever could get them into trouble.

Coasting toys are rollerblades, roller skates and skateboards. Tech does not have specific rules for their use but follows state law and city ordinances to control disturbance to the campus.

"We would like to see some rules passed for Tech alone," said Capt. Danny Davis of the University Police Department. "What we are concerned with is damage to university property."

"When people jump off of things such as stairs, it is likely that they will chip off bricks and damage the concrete," Davis said. "If we see this happen, we'll ask them to stop and could file under criminal mischief."

Davis said that UPD is also concerned with the conduct rollerbladers and skateboarders use when traveling. He said that if they hurt anyone or are riding recklessly, the victim can file assault charges.

Rollerbladers and skateboarders are pro-

hibited from the streets on campus, but are allowed to skate on the sidewalks.

Ken Huste, a freshmen public relations major from Houston, said most people are unaware of this rule and think he is invading their space when he rollerblades.

"I know people get annoyed with us (rollerbladers) because they don't know that we are only allowed to skate in their pathway too," Huste said.

He said the best places to skate on campus are the library steps and the steps outside of the mass communications building because they provide the best jumps. However, Davis said that jumping is what will cause a UPD officer to ask a skater to leave.

"There is a big chance jumping will damage the concrete," Davis said.

"The high school kids that come out here after school to skate have no official business here. If we see someone skating that looks like he's going to class, we won't bother him. If a kid is here just to skate and isn't damaging property, we probably won't bother him either. But if we see anyone jumping or skating recklessly, we will ask them to leave."

Davis added that when the weather gets warmer, UPD sends out more officers to patrol the area and watch for skating offenders.

## Pollet, O'Quinn appointed to UD editorial positions

by KENDRA CASEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Student Publications Committee announced the 1992-1993 editor and 1992 summer editor for The University Daily Thursday.

Charles Pollet, a senior journalism major from Ropesville, was named the 1992-93 editor beginning next fall.

Pollet has been at The University Daily since September 1990. He has served as an apprentice, news reporter, copy editor, sports editor and is currently managing editor.

Before coming to Texas Tech, Pollet attended South Plains College where he was editor for the *Plainsman Press*.

"I have four years experience, and this is the last thing I can do at the college level," he said.

He said he will continue to maintain the level of campus coverage in the newspaper in order to give student reporters as much experience as possible, as well as continuing to utilize the Associated Press wire service. Pollet also said he plans to continue the editorial board.

"I believe the reformation of the editorial board is a good policy," he said.

"I have known since I was a sophomore in high school that I wanted to be a journalist," Pollet said. "It's been seven years since I first wanted to do this, and I still want to do it."

Pollet will work as an intern at *The Denison Herald* in Denison during the summer before assuming his duties as editor in August.

Laura O'Quinn, a senior journalism major from Houston, will be editor for The University Daily this summer.

"I'm going to continue on with the local coverage with a focus on the budget," O'Quinn said. "We really need to focus on that because it has a big impact on the university."

O'Quinn said she also will continue the editorial board and said she hopes to generate more student interest through editorials and will encourage students to write letters.

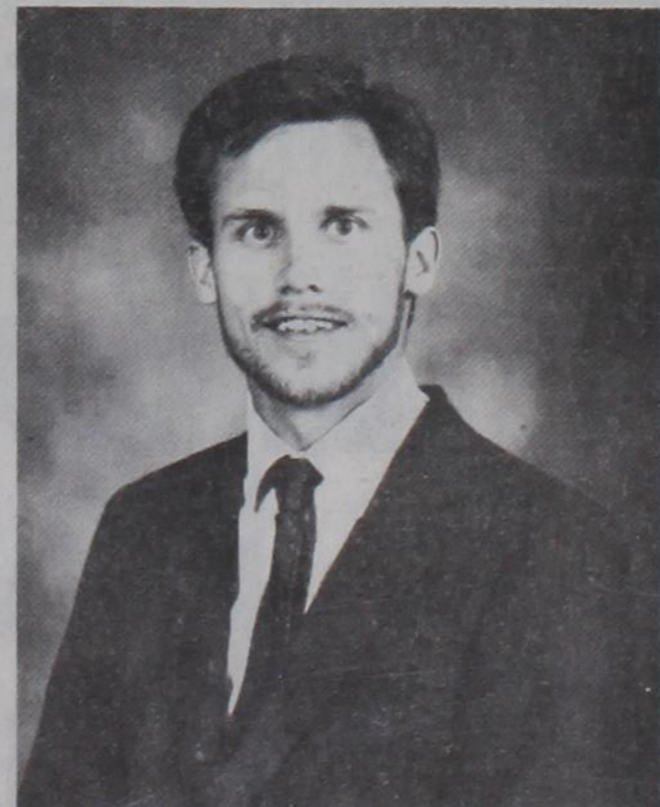
"It's important to know what's going on in the community," she said.

O'Quinn started at The University Daily in January 1991 as the police and city reporter and

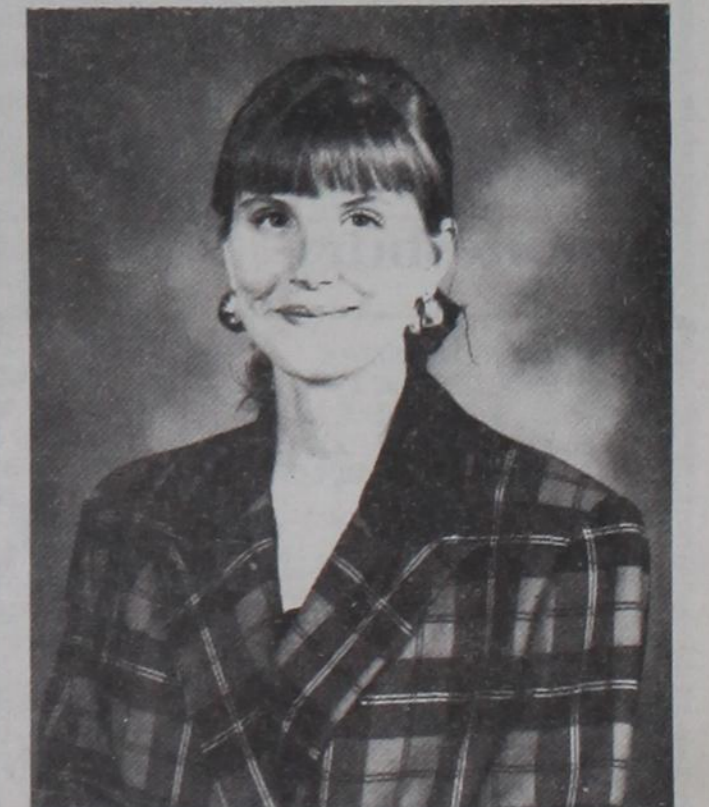
has served as news editor since August.

"I failed the very first journalism class I took

as a sophomore, and it really motivated me to do better and get serious," O'Quinn said.



Pollet



O'Quinn

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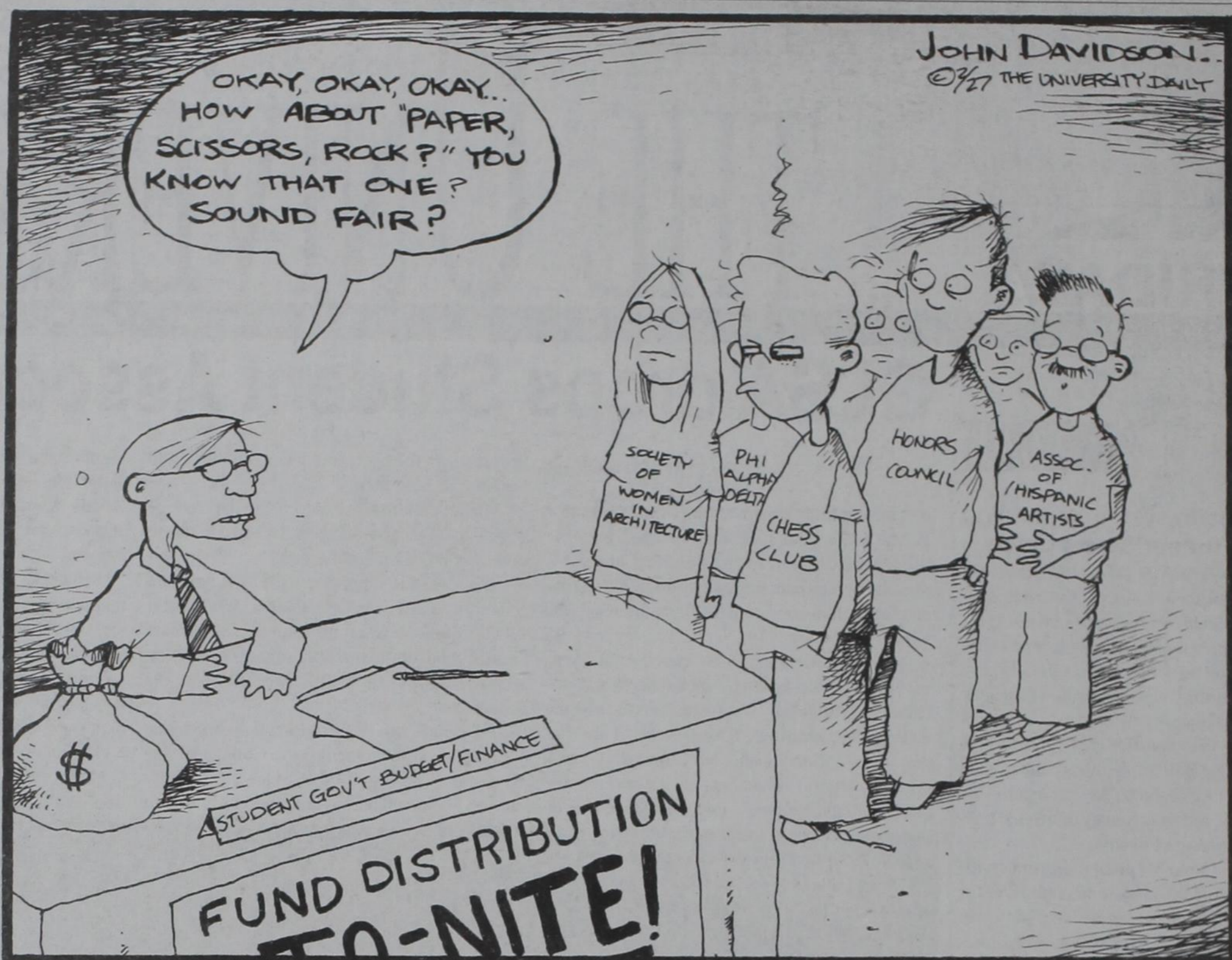
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The sleeper issue

LESLIE GELB

Inexorably, virtually unnoticed and contrary to Washington wisdom, Democrat and Republican standard-bearers are inching toward a direction-setting confrontation on foreign policy.
After the smoke of the primaries clears, an unusually united Democratic Party will stress domestic over foreign priorities and offer a "new agenda" of human rights and economic issues.



LETTERS

Tech's own Keating Five

Nick, Nick, Nick! Let's see: increased funding to organizations of which five committee members and their frat brothers are members?
Using "judgement calls" to decide which group is acceptable and which isn't? Refusing to attend one meeting and then saying another is "unacceptable"?

You decided not to fund groups that you said were too restrictive in their policies. Then you funded one of the five campus Hispanic groups. This confuses me, Nick my friend.
Was this the thought behind cutting off four Hispanic groups? "They're just Hispanics, let 'em meet together."

I guess what Tech and its student organizations have done in the past just isn't good enough for you, Nick. I guess you and your cohorts are better than the rest of us.
If I thought you were worth wasting my personal time on, I would begin a recall petition drive just for you, a personal gift.

Trey R. Barker

Mother Nature a most ecological destructive wench

As we attempt to curb environmental destruction, I contend that we are wasting our time attacking insignificant offenders such as the U.S. industrial machine. Mother Nature — now there's a major offender. Just take a look at her record.

Recently in South Carolina there were only 1,700 of a woodpecker sub-species left. Luckily, the U.S. government stepped in and labeled this sub-species as endangered as they often do. Mother Nature wouldn't hear of it.
She sent Hurricane Hugo. Woodpecker homes were destroyed en masse. 1,000 were dead. 700 were left homeless and were sure to die at the hand of Mother Nature's loathsome policy of natural selection.

But as so many times before, man has again stepped in and narrowly saved these 700 woodpeckers from the evil Mother Nature. Environmentalists, our heroes.
This melodrama isn't the only evidence of Mother Nature's Machiavellian interference in the environment. Let's not forget her wiping out many thousand of acres of plant and wildlife in one incident at Mount St. Helens.

Now she's attempting her most devious scheme ever. She is seeking to eliminate the entire human race by depleting the ozone. EEEEEK! In but one volcanic eruption in the Philippines, she emitted 570 times the amount of ozone destroying chemicals into the atmosphere than the entire American industrial machine emits in one year.

other nasty ozone destroying chemicals for around 50 years. Yet in one breath Mt. Pinetubo spewed forth more than 11 times that 50 year sum.
Mother Nature is an insanely wicked and destructive creature. She must be stopped — at all cost. We can't let her destroy our beautiful environment.

This all sounds so silly! No, stupid! But so does man's screaming about the environment.
The sky is falling! The sky is falling! How about that theory? It has about as much factual basis as this whole ozone layer scare, which is wholly based upon computer models and theories.

Perhaps a theory adjustment is in order due to the fact that UV radiation on the surface of North America has been decreasing for the last five years.
Please don't misunderstand me, I'm for the environment. Who wants to breathe unbreathable air, to have water which one can't swim in or drink, skin cancer, and desolate lands with animal carcasses lying about?

However, I am not willing to sit by and watch the doom and gloomers perpetuate mass hysteria on the basis of half truths and unproven and unfounded theories.
How are we destroying ozone with chemicals which have been spewing forth in tremendous quantities before man knew chemicals existed?
Natural selection is no longer natural, it's the supposed consequences of man's meddling. Spiking a tree and forever ruining a man's life by crippling him is so much more preferable to taking a chance of possibly endangering the northern spotted owl.

Please, get a LIFE! Tracy Scoggin
I understand that politics are a part of higher education, however, I feel that the College of Architecture has taken it too far. What I and many students believe is that we must get back to the basics and focus more on educating than politicking!

Administrators' priorities misguided
Texas Tech University is supposed to be an institution for higher education. However, what can students do when the quality of that education begins to suffer?
My college has lost about five outstanding professors in the last three to four years, with a few more following this year. Some left because they were tired of fighting the administration, others were terminated because their views or methods of teaching were disliked by the administration.

ON THE ISSUES

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Associated Press asks the major presidential candidates a question each weekday about their views on a particular issue and assembles their responses.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the views of the major presidential candidates on the question: "Do you favor a greater government role in alleviating homelessness and what specifically would you recommend?"

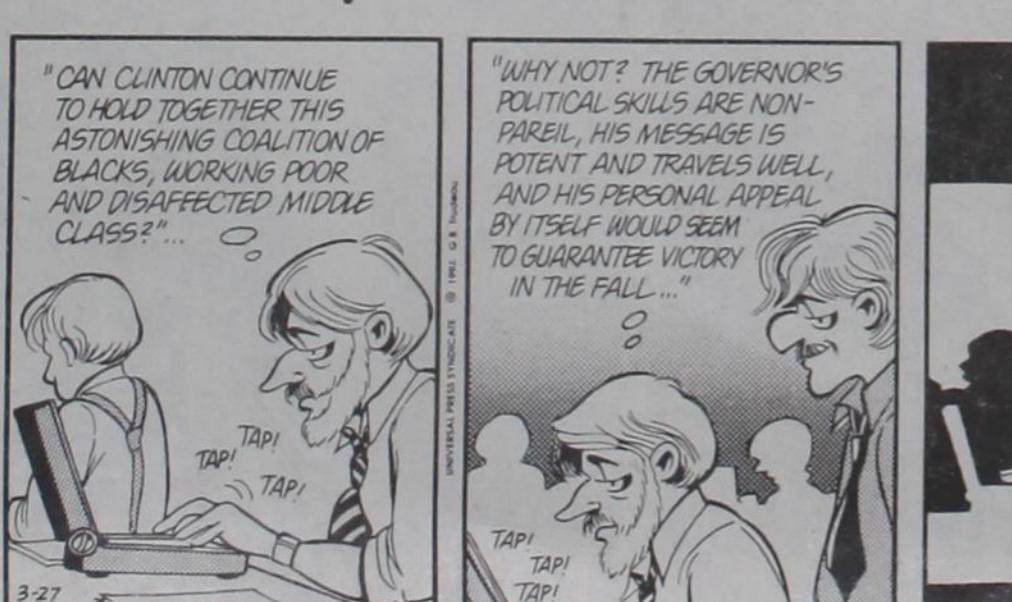
Jerry Brown: "If we can have a commitment to provide shelter for Kurdish refugees, we have the resources to provide housing for our own people. We need a government that listens to the needs of the people."

Bill Clinton: "We need a new initiative to fight homelessness in America by moving 10 percent of HUD and other government-controlled housing stock to community non-profits and churches to house the homeless, using housing stocks of closed military bases with preference for homeless veterans, and developing strategies for different homeless populations."

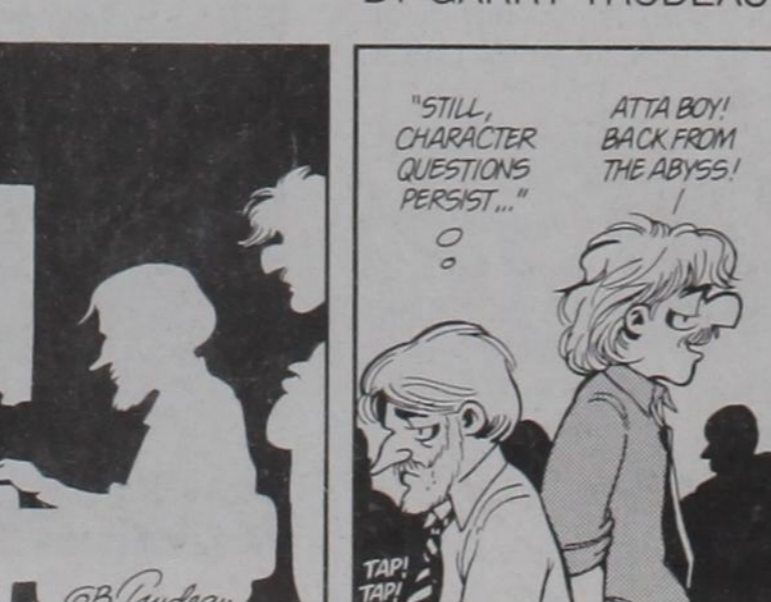
George Bush: President Bush signed the 1990 National Affordable Housing Act, which provided grants for low-income families to buy their public housing units and renewed the 1987 Stewart B. McKinney Act, which requires the government to survey surplus federal property to determine if the facilities may be used for shelters.

Patrick Buchanan: Campaigning last December, Buchanan said he favored restricting the homeless to certain public areas and prosecuting repeat solicitors. "I think we all have obligations to charity to help folks who can't help themselves. At the same time, we've got an obligation to keep our streets and our cities safe."

Doonesbury



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## Student Organizations Services Office to sponsor awards reception

by STEPHEN ARMOUR  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In recognition of Texas Tech's outstanding student and volunteer organizations, the Student Organizations Services Office will sponsor two awards receptions in April.

"The purpose of these awards banquets is to recognize the individuals and overall organizations for improving student life on the campus," said Tom McGinnity, an assistant coordinator of student activities.

Nomination forms for the SOS Organizations Awards banquet and the Service Power Volunteer Recognition Awards banquet were mailed to individual organizations after March 9.

The forms must be turned in to the SOS Office by 4:30 p.m. Monday for the organization awards and by 4:30 p.m. April 13 for the volunteer awards.

"This is the first year we have separated the awards into two separate banquets," McGinnity said.

Each banquet divides the awards into numerous categories. Categories for the organization awards include Leader of the Year, Advisor of the Year, Overall Outstanding Organization and Most Improved Organization.

The Outstanding Organizations award is divided into the following categories:

- college/departmental organizations
- professional/scholastic honorary organizations
- service organizations
- spirit organizations
- recreational organizations
- special interest
- religious
- social fraternities and sororities

McGinnity said the criteria for the organizations' awards are that they demonstrate an ability to meet goals, plan projects which provide benefits and service to students and contribute to the Tech and Lubbock communities.

He said the organizations may nominate themselves or be nominated by another organization that believes the nominated organization is worthy.

However, the nominations for Advisor of the Year must come from the members of that particular organization alone.

McGinnity said the nominees for Leader of the Year are usually officers, although this is not always the case.

"The leader is anyone who has demonstrated a big responsibility in the organization during the past year," he said. "It is usually someone who has done a lot for the university."

He said this award may be self-nominated.

"The student can nominate themselves or can be nominated by other students who think that student deserves the award," McGinnity said. "Students may receive two or three nominations in this category depending on the number of organizations

they are involved in."

While the organizations awards are open to any registered student organization, the volunteer awards banquet is limited to organizations and individuals registered with the Service Power program, a project that is a division of the Community Action Network.

The awards presented at this banquet will include the President's Award for the outstanding Tech student volunteer, the Mayor's Award for the outstanding agency staff person, the Outstanding Community Agency and the Outstanding Organization, which is divided into the following categories:

- service or spirit organizations
- Greek life
- residence life
- campus organizations

"In order to participate in Service Power, you must fill out a monthly log sheet that records any volunteer hours you have accumulated," McGinnity said.

"If a student volunteer on their own and not with a group, they may still be eligible by simply filling out this sheet. A lot of people do not realize they are eligible for these awards because they have not registered with Service Power. Once they sign up, we keep track of them."

The organizations awards will be presented at 3:30 p.m. April 15 in the University Center's Ballroom. The volunteer awards will be presented at 3:30 p.m. April 29 in the UC Ballroom.

## Sunglasses not just for looks, doctor says

by JULIE COLLINS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Sunglasses come in different shapes and sizes, but a vitreoretinal specialist at Texas Tech's Department of Ophthalmology said sunglasses also should be coated with a ultraviolet sun block to protect eyes against the sun.

Dr. William Benedict said that by the time most individuals have reached their teen-age years, they should be wearing protective eye wear when in the sun.

He said protection of the eye is important because research shows that almost every individual will experience some type of cataract by the time they are 50 years of age.

Sunglasses permit only a certain amount of light through the lenses, which protects the retina against ultraviolet rays. They also reduce sun glare, and can minimize color distortion.

Sunglasses should have a medium to dark tint that offers maximum eye

protection. He said more costly sunglasses usually signifies that the quality is better than lower priced sunglasses.

Benedict also said that some ophthalmology researchers believe the blue light contained in the color spectrum may cause long-term damage to the eye, which can lead to partial blindness.

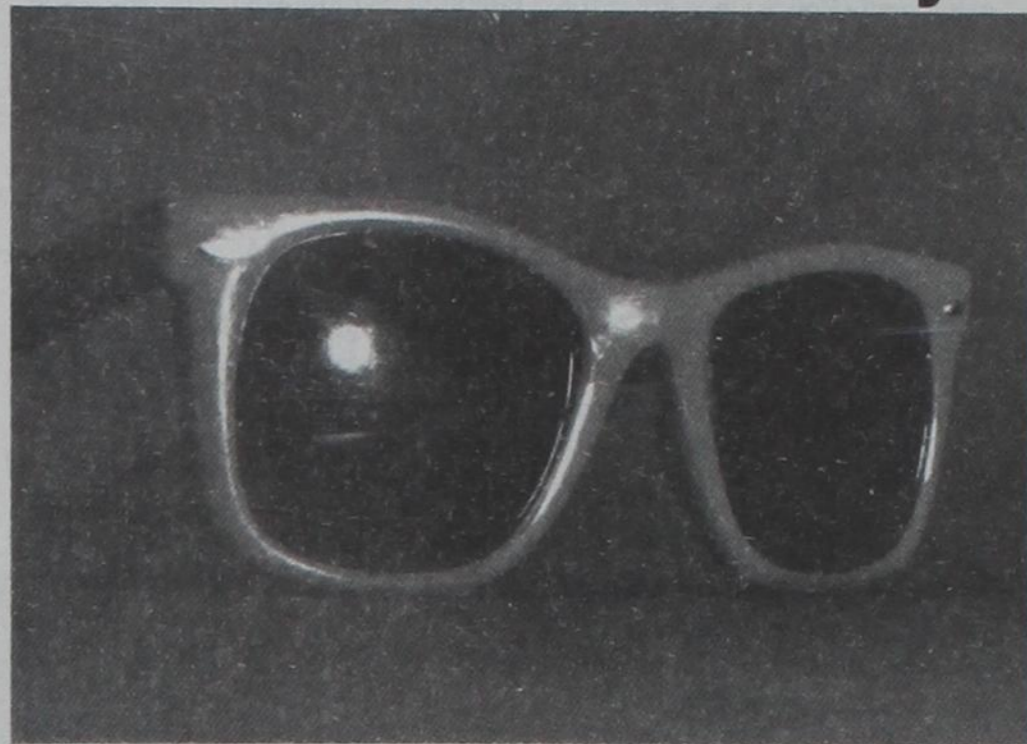
He said that at this time, this idea is still only a theory that depends on the predisposition of an individual toward eye deterioration.

Sunglasses are available that will filter out the blue light of the spectrum for added protection, he said.

"Amber sunglasses block more blue light than any other type of sunglasses on the market," he said.

Certain types of medication can also cause sun sensitivity to the eye, including acne medication and birth control pills.

An information sheet from the Texas Society to Prevent Blindness stated that mirrored sunglasses coated with a metallic film reflects various



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### I wear my sunglasses at night

light rays and also protects the eye from sun exposure.

Clip sunglasses do not fully cover the lenses of prescription glasses, and may produce sun reflections. They are known to scratch prescription glasses as well.

The information sheet stated that colored lenses are still popular, but individuals should stay away from red, orange, blue and purple lenses because color distortion could occur, and they also tend to let in more light.

## College of Agriculture hosts weekend livestock show

by KENDRA CASEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The College of Agricultural Sciences is sponsoring a full weekend of events including a livestock show and Ag Olympics.

The Block and Bridle club will sponsor Little International, a livestock show, at 9 a.m. tomorrow in the Livestock Pavilion.

Amy Sanders, a Block and Bridle Club officer, said the competition will involve students experienced with show animals as well as some who have never shown.

Sanders said students will participate in one of two levels: experienced or rookie.

The showmanship contest gives Tech students who have previously shown animals a chance to participate

again. In addition, students who want to show but never have will also have the chance to compete.

Participants can show in four areas: cattle, hogs, sheep and horses. A grand champion will be named at the end of the competition.

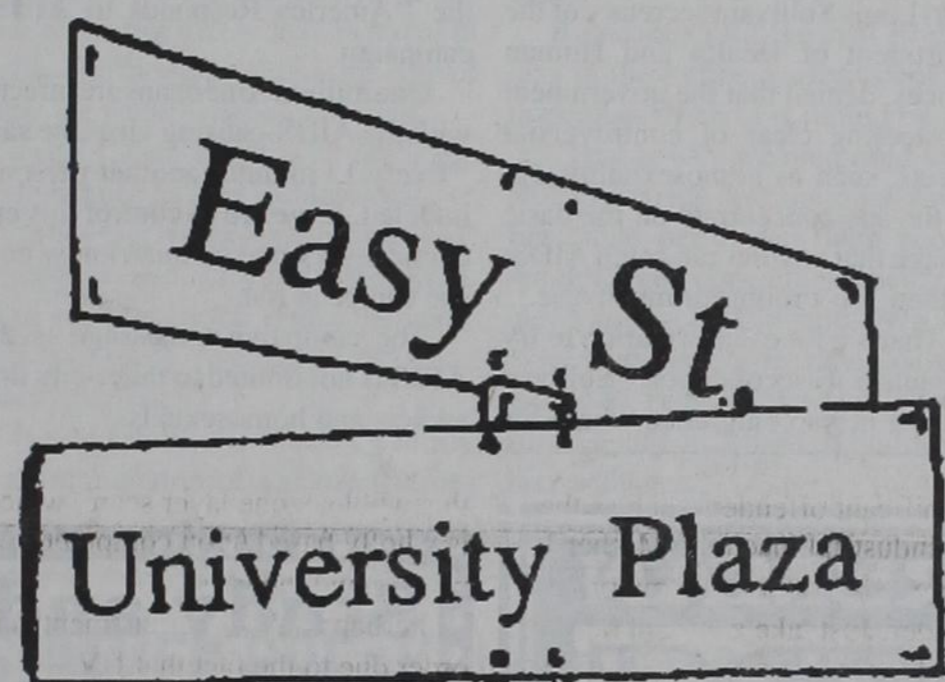
The Ag Council will sponsor Ag Olympics from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Livestock Pavilion where members of various ag organizations

will compete against one another.

"There will be about eight events such as sack races and tug-o-war," said Bryan Daniel, and Ag Council member.

The team that accumulates the highest number of points will be awarded a trophy.

"It's a chance for everyone to get together and have a good time," he said.



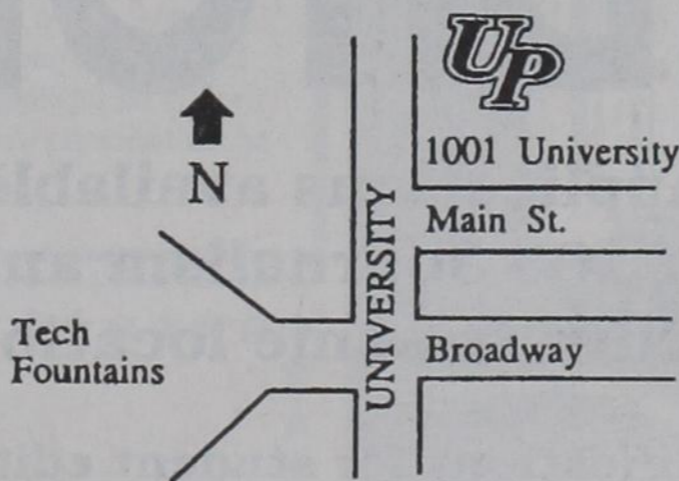
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**Police blotter**

**March 12**  
 • University Police Department officers investigated the theft of a blue jean jacket from Holden Hall. Amount of loss totaled \$150.  
 • A license plate was stolen from a vehicle in the Z1-A parking lot. Amount of loss totaled \$21.  
 • UPD officers investigated the burglary of a vehicle in the Z5-D parking lot. Amount of loss totaled \$650.  
 • UPD officers arrested Texas Tech student Steve Feeney at the 2400 block of Main for public intoxication. Feeney was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.  
 • UPD officers investigated a subject suspected of driving while intoxicated in the 2400 block of Third Street. Daniel Silvas, non-student, was arrested and transported to LCJ.  
 • UPD officers investigated criminal mischief to the fire alarm panel on the ninth floor of Weymouth Hall. Amount of loss totaled \$100.  
 • UPD officers arrested Tech stu-

dent Rodney Pilcher for public intoxication at Stangel Hall. He was transported to LCJ.  
**March 13**  
 • UPD officers investigated the theft of a floppy disk from the basement of the physical plant. Amount of loss totaled \$125.  
**March 14**  
 • UPD officers responded in reference to a request for EMS by a student complaining of severe stomach cramps.  
**March 15**  
 • A fire alarm went off in the chemistry building. A faulty smoke detector was found on the second floor. A fire marshal was called on to the scene to check the area.  
**March 16**  
 • A burglary occurred in Coleman Hall. Amount of loss is undetermined.  
 • Three counts of attempted burglary occurred in Coleman Hall. Amount of loss in all three cases is undetermined.  
 • A controller card was stolen from

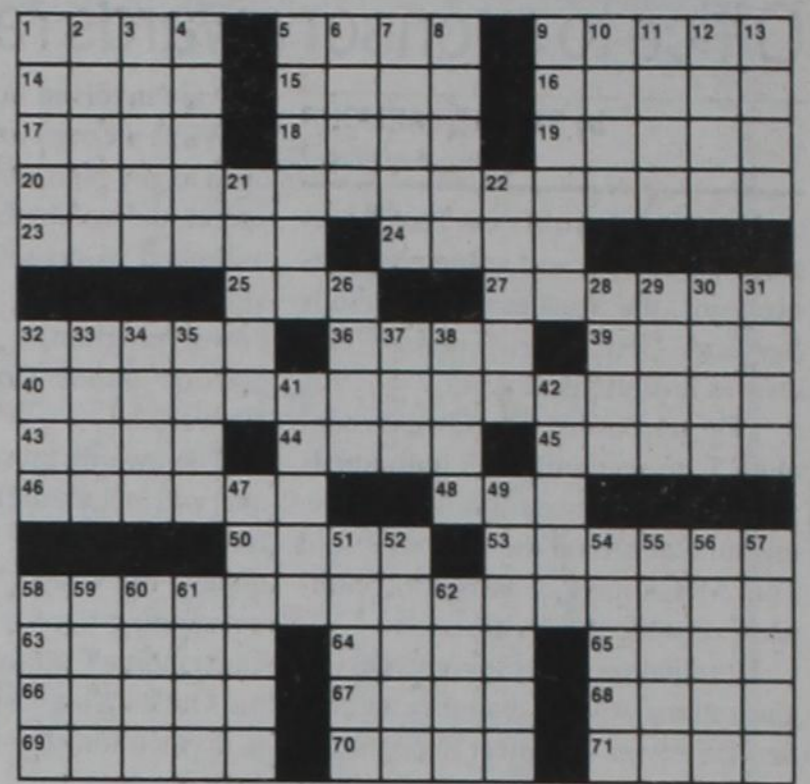


the auditorium basement of the physical plant. Amount of loss totaled \$150.  
**March 17**  
 • UPD officers arrested Donald G. Donaghey at the 1800 block of Boston for outstanding Lubbock Police Department warrants. He was transported to LCJ.  
 • UPD officers investigated harassing phone calls in the Sneed Office.  
**March 19**  
 • UPD officers arrested Alex D.

Ridge at the 500 block of Avenue U for outstanding LPD warrants. He was transported to LCJ.  
**March 23**  
 • UPD officers investigated a theft at RHC. Amount of loss totaled \$23.  
 • A chair was stolen from the lobby of Weymouth Hall. Amount of loss totaled \$329.  
 • A burglary of habitation occurred in Coleman Hall. Amount of loss totaled \$1,001.  
 • UPD officers assisted a woman in locating her missing vehicle. The vehicle was located in the Albertson's parking lot at 4th and University.  
**March 24**  
 • A theft occurred in Wall Hall. Amount of loss totaled \$8.  
 • UPD officers assisted a woman in finding lost property taken from the dock area of the biology building. All of the property was located and recovered.  
 • A saxophone was stolen from the music building. Amount of loss totaled \$1,500.

**THE Daily Crossword** by Virginia L. Yates

**ACROSS**  
 1 Gap  
 5 Forest nuts used for swine  
 9 Kick up one's heels  
 14 Film pooch  
 15 Division word  
 16 Mindful  
 17 Stand pat  
 18 Bedazzle  
 19 Bang or clang  
 20 "What is — Love?"  
 23 Casa lady  
 24 Bauble  
 25 Hikes  
 27 "You — Love You"  
 32 Croissant's kin  
 36 After Jul. 31  
 39 Footnote abbr.  
 40 "Love is — Thing"  
 43 53  
 44 Operator  
 45 Woody Allen's wit, often  
 46 "Love Me —" (Presley)  
 48 "The — I Love" (Gershwin)  
 50 "— My Heart!"  
 53 Ordain  
 58 "Love Makes —"  
 63 Keepsake  
 64 Repute  
 65 Complacent  
 66 Like Abie's Rose  
 67 — noire  
 68 Lacerated  
 69 Grandma —  
 70 Periods  
 71 Twin of Eris



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**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**



8 Fiji neighbor  
 9 Northern neighbor  
 10 Off base?  
 11 Bucket  
 12 Goidelic  
 13 Critic Rex  
 21 "I Love You —"  
 22 Pickler's herb  
 26 Fools  
 28 Man of style  
 29 Sp. river  
 30 Manner  
 31 Swirl  
 32 Latvian, i.e.  
 33 Rene's beloved  
 34 Make strides  
 35 Camelot lady  
 37 Rubber tree  
 38 Pathogen  
 41 Less risky  
 42 Roadside eatery  
 47 Historic times  
 49 Loves  
 51 Representation of the earth

**Mass Communications Week to begin Monday**

by **STEPHEN ARMOUR**  
 THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The world of mass communications is a diverse one, full of varied professions and opportunities. This week, Texas Tech student will have the opportunity to learn more about the world of mass communications when Mass Communications Week returns to the Tech campus. The theme for this year's event is "Making Waves."  
 "The theme refers to the different types of waves involved in mass communications such as sound, TV and radio waves," said Kim Brock, the telecommunications day chairperson. "Everyone on campus is encouraged to just come out. Students (in mass communications classes) can get credit for coming."  
 Brock said there will be a main speaker presented each day during the week with panel discussions in the afternoon.  
 The week's activities will begin Monday with a display table that will be set up in the University Center from

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. A schedule of events, flyers and tickets for the School of Mass Communication's Hall of Fame luncheon on Friday also will be available.  
 A reception for mass communications faculty and students will take place at 2 p.m. Tuesday afternoon in the mass communications building room 223.  
 A film of the CLIO Awards, which honors achievements in advertising, will be shown at 3:30 p.m. in mass communications room 101 Tuesday.  
 The day will end with a reception for public relations and advertising faculty and students.  
 Robert Hall, the keynote speaker and vice president of programming with the Satellite Music Network in Dallas, will present a lecture titled "Radio Revolution, Coming of Age in the '90s" at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the UC's Allen Theatre.  
 Wednesday activities also will include lectures by Bob McCullough, the director of public relations for Sea World of Texas, at 10 a.m., and Ron Askew, vice president of account ser-

VICES for Tracy-Locke of Dallas, who will speak on "New Waves in the '90s," at 11 a.m. Both lectures will be in the Allen Theatre.  
 Carolyn Barta, the viewpoints page editor for The Dallas Morning News, will present a lecture titled "Making Waves Through Political and Opinion Writing" at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the Allen Theatre. Don Houglund, the staff director of KPRC-TV in Houston, will lecture on "Houston Television, Then and Now" at 11 a.m. in the Allen Theatre.  
 At 2 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, a panel discussion featuring various people currently involved in professional careers related to mass communications will be presented in the mass communications building room 101.  
 "There will be professionals from each field (in mass communications)," Brock said. "The panel discussions will involve former Tech students who are using their degrees and who are working in their major. People will have the chance to ask questions."

**Federal AIDS campaign warns of risks, gives no solutions**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government on Thursday kicked off a new AIDS education campaign with a collection of ads warning that the disease can strike anyone but saying nothing about safe sex, condoms or drug needles.  
 The campaign was criticized by groups representing AIDS victims and trying to help intravenous drug users. They said the ads should give information on how to prevent AIDS, not

just say it is spreading.  
 Dr. Louis Sullivan, secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, denied that the government was steering clear of controversial subjects, such as homosexuality. He said the ads concentrate on the basic message that anyone can catch AIDS, and there isn't room for much else.  
 "That's a lot of information to try to get into a 30-second spot," Sullivan said at a news conference where his

department opened its newest phase in the "America Responds to AIDS" campaign.  
 One million Americans are infected with the AIDS-causing virus, he said. "Every 13 minutes another person is infected. If we are to control this epidemic, every person must know he or she can be at risk."  
 The campaign's message is that AIDS is not limited to inner-city drug addicts and homosexuals.

Ernesto Hinojos, director of education for the Gay Men's Health Crisis, said the ads, which give a phone number to call for more information, are inadequate, and besides, his organization tried to call the number on Wednesday and couldn't get through.  
 "Don't tell people to get the facts about AIDS, tell them what the facts are," Hinojos said. "Use condoms and a water-based lubricant when having sex."

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# All that jazz

## Weekend gets underway with 25th Annual Festival

by HEATHER CAMPBELL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The 25th Annual Texas Tech University Jazz Festival begins today at 4 p.m. in the Allen Theatre. The jazz festival brings junior high and senior high school jazz ensembles and combos together for a performance opportunity and critique. It also gives these groups the opportunity to hear college and professional level jazz performances. Tonight at 8:15 in the Allen Theatre the Texas Tech Jazz Ensemble will perform a free concert. There are 21 members of the Tech Jazz Ensemble who auditioned for their position. Tonight's concert will

be their third of the semester. In late April, the Ensemble will travel to Wichita, Kan., to participate in the Wichita Jazz Fest. Chris Seiter, who is originally from Lubbock, will be a guest trombonist at the concert tonight. Seiter graduated from Monterey High, went to North Texas State and became a part of the jazz department there. He eventually went to New York and played professionally for a while. The jazz competition will continue throughout Saturday in Hemmle Recital Hall. While the contest offers the bands to receive helpful criticism, awards are also given. Outstanding Band and Outstanding Soloist are two of the

awards that will be presented. "The Tech Jazz Festival is an educational tool for those competing students, but it also serves as a recruiting tool for us as directors at Tech," said Alan Shinn, director of jazz and percussion activities. The Yellowjackets will present a clinic from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday as well. The clinic is free to Tech students and participants in the festival. There is a \$2 charge for non-Tech students. The Yellowjackets will bring this year's jazz festival to a close with a concert at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the Allen Theatre. There are less than 100 tickets left for Saturday's concert.

## Grammy-winning Yellowjackets slated for Saturday

by STEPHAN ARMOUR  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

This weekend, jazz fans will have the opportunity to hear a concert by one of the premiere jazz ensembles. The Yellowjackets, a Grammy Award-winning fusion jazz group, will perform at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the University Center's Allen Theatre. Tickets are \$12 for Tech students and \$16 for the general public and are available at the UC Ticket Booth and Select-A-Seat locations. "Last year was the first year we had a spring jazz concert held in conjunction with the jazz festival sponsored by the music department," said Alan Bojorquez, an activities adviser in the UC Activities Office. "We brought in Spyro Gyra last year, and tickets were sold out in advance," he said. "It was a great show, and we expect a similar showing this year. We wanted to bring in a group as popular as (Spyro Gyra), and we realized there is a big interest in jazz in this area." Bojorquez said the jazz concert is

the grande finale for the Texas Tech Jazz Band Festival. The group released a new album last week and their last album, "Greenhouse," spent several months on the top of Billboard magazine's jazz charts. In the past decade, the Yellowjackets have been nominated for Best Jazz Fusion Performance, Vocal or Instrumental three times, winning the award once. They also have won a Grammy in the Best R&B Instrumental Recording category and earned their fifth and six nominations for Best Jazz Instrumental Performance. "We first heard them perform last year at the big Texas Jazz Festival in Dallas and thought, 'This is the type of show we want,'" Bojorquez said. Tech's Jazz Band will open the performance as they did last year. "They received a standing ovation," Bojorquez said. "By the time Spyro Gyra came onto the stage, the audience was ready. We expect the same again this year." He said the Yellowjacket's music is a combination of the music from

Latin America and Africa as well as the best elements from jazz, rock and roll and rhythm and blues. "They are a very technological group," he said. "The quality of their music is very important to them, and we had to get a lot of highly technical equipment for their performance." "This is an exciting project," he said. "We get people from across the region and put our heads together to come up with the best possible show. We even get people come into Lubbock specially for this concert. There are definitely jazz fans all over the place." Bojorquez said the real love of jazz in the Lubbock area is not addressed as often as it should be. "That is why we are proud to be able to provide the community with big name performers who people wouldn't get to see unless they traveled to a big city," he said. "We also enjoy working with other departments at Tech to combine our resources and are proud of building a jazz audience."

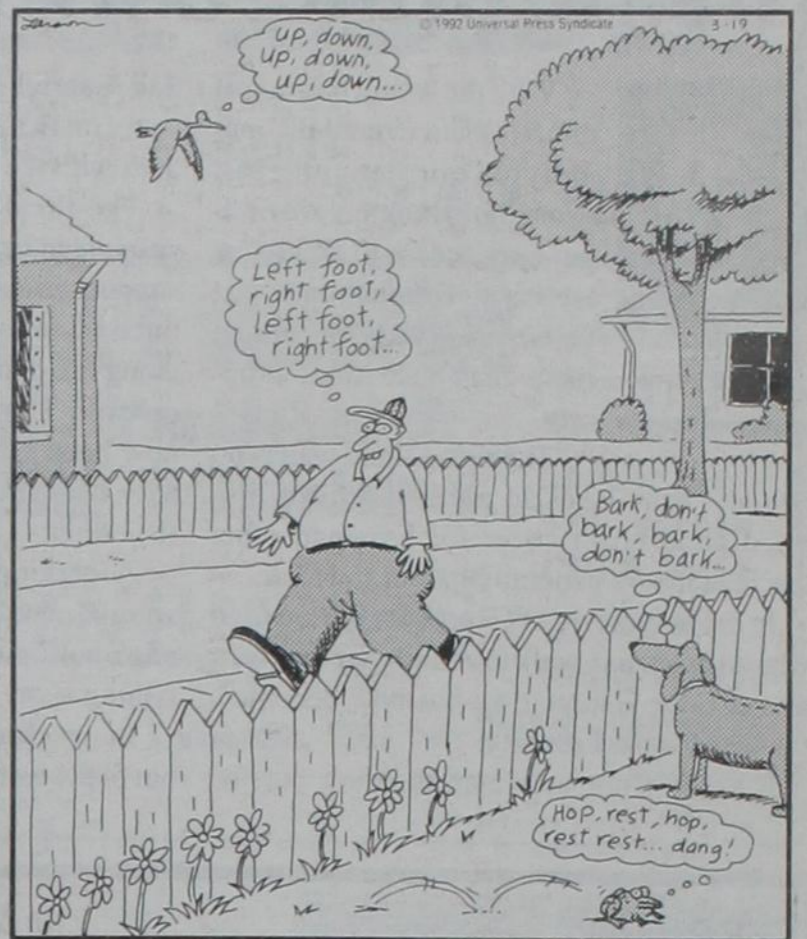
### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON THE FAR SIDE

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## Oscars producer has surprises in store for show

by DEBORAH HASTINGS  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — The advance word for Monday's live broadcast of the 64th Annual Academy Awards is little word at all. From the program's producer, at least. "I want the show to be a surprise," said Gil Cates, who is putting together his third consecutive (and last) Oscars show, expected to be seen by a billion people worldwide. Cates received an Emmy for the 1991 Oscar broadcast and an Emmy nomination for the 1990 show. Cates ticked off this year's list of performers and presenters: Shirley MacLaine, Angela Lansbury, Kevin Costner, Geena Davis, Robert Duvall, Sally Field, Whoopi Goldberg, Spike Lee, Denzel Washington and Darryl Hannah, to name a few. "I can't tell you much more than that, or it won't be a surprise," the director continued. "I don't know what else you can talk about. I don't think people are very interested in the color of the costumes." Who is presenting what award, Cates won't say. In which order the

Oscars will be given is another closed subject. Billy Crystal is host. But word has slipped out in various publications. And protests planned for the Oscar ceremonies may leave Cates just as surprised as the television audiences he is trying to astonish. AIDS and gay activists promise to picket the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, site of Monday's festivities, to protest Hollywood's treatment of their ranks. Particularly, the planned demonstrations take issue with gay portrayals in nominated films including "JFK" and "The Silence of The Lambs." The activists also have called for disruptions inside the concert hall during the ceremony's live broadcast. "The way we are represented, when Hollywood deigns to recognize us, is that we're inevitably sickos and psychos," said Michael du Plessis, a spokesperson for Queer Nation. Another gay rights group, ACT UP, was responsible for last year's on-air disruptions of "The CBS Evening News With Dan Rather" and "The MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour." Some presenters also have been approached about making statements regarding Hollywood's depiction of the gay community.

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# Rising waters in Texas lakes could be anglers' dream



MIKE HEWLETT

With the recent barrage of rainfall that covered the majority of Texas during the past two months, anglers are finding easy access to newly established fish habitats that before now had been nothing more than lake front property.

The rising flood waters on central Texas lakes in particular have provided good brush cover for bass and other species that are generally harder to locate.

In my hometown of Georgetown what used to be an extensive walk to a low lying overlook area at Lake Georgetown has now become a hot spot for bass activity.

Run-off from up-water flooding put the

San Gabriel river on the rise with the high water mark a mere 20 feet from the crest of the dam with the flood gates wide open.

The flood watchtower which normally is suspended from the water by at least 50 feet of support structure has become the newest attraction for young thrill seekers who walk along the dam (against posted warnings) and dive off. The trees and undergrowth that have now been covered over by the rising waters have been providing good catch rates to local fishermen.

A parking area that until now had been approximately 300 to 400 yards from waters edge now presents local anglers with a new fishing sport "auto-fishing".

In my recent limited spring break, I drove out to the overlook to check on the water level

and was amused to find some of my fellow Georgetown-ites fishing from the backs of their cars and pickups. If this trend takes hold, could this be the new wrinkle that America's fisherman have longed for years?

This remains to be seen, as for now we should take advantage of this new opportunity to haul in some of those elusive lunkers.

### OUTDOOR NOTES—

\* In a March 20 release the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department announced a statewide teleconference 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., Tuesday, April 7 to explore hunting/anti-hunting issues. The teleconference subtitled "The Hunting/Anti-Hunting Controversy," is being promoted in an effort to educate the public on the scientific facts concerning hunting and animal rights issues. Featured speakers from both sides of

the issue include Dr. James "Red" Duke, Houston surgeon and past president of the Boone and Crockett; John Turner, director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service; Wayne Paele, national director of the Fund for Animals; and Winona LaDuke, board member of Greenpeace USA.

\* 11 a.m. Saturday Mar. 28 the Range and Wildlife Dept. will host the 5th Annual — Fun Shoot to be held at Rustic Range. This sporting clay competition will consist of two divisions; open and student/faculty. Entree fee is \$15 and interested parties are encouraged to contact the Range and Wildlife Dept. at 742-2841 today or show up at the range Saturday morning prior to start time.

Mike Hewlett is a sports reporter for The University Daily.

# Tech falls to Stanford 75-63 in semifinal

SEATTLE (Special) — The dream season ended for the Texas Tech women's basketball team Thursday as they fell to the Stanford Cardinal 75-63 in the West Regional semifinal.

The Red Raiders trailed 35-21 at the half, but pulled to within six early in the second at 35-29. But five three pointers by Molly Goodenbour and the absence of Tech at the foul line contributed to the loss.

Sheryl Swoopes contributed 17 points in the loss, while Teresa McMillan added 13.

The Cardinal, who out rebounded Tech 43-25, will now face USC in the West Regional final. The Lady Trojans defeated Stephen F. Austin 61-57 earlier in the day.

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8:00		Homestretch	Highway to Heaven	America	Joan Rivers	Worship Hour	8:00		Capt. N Prostars	Garfield & Friends	Darkwing Beetlejuice	Tom & Jerry Tasmania	Quigley Dry Gulch	8:00		Oral Roberts First	CBS Sunday Morning	Larry Jones Prophecy	Kenneth Copeland	Zola Levitt Witness
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10:00		Sesame Street	One on One Close Look	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life	10:00		College Algebra	Saved/Bell Saved/Bell	Back/Future Waldo	Bugs Bunny	Movie: 'Blackbear'	10:00			Robert Schuller	1st Look Paid Program	Superboy Tarzan	In Search 1st Class
11:00		Lambchop Art	Candid Cam. Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	Golden Girls	700 Club	11:00		Ciao Italia Garden	Home Show Home Again	Home Show Riders/Sky	Hammerman Weekend	d's Ghost'	11:00		Basketball San	Olympic Ski Tribute	David Brinkley	Lifestyles of Rich	1st Baptist Church
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## Raider netters to host conference foes

Both Texas Tech men's and women's tennis teams will face South-west Conference foes this weekend in Lubbock.

The women triumphed over Abilene Christian Thursday by a score of 8-1, while they finished their non-conference schedule with a 14-1 record. They are currently 15-3 overall and 1-2 in SWC play, and will face the Rice Owls Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Athletic Training Center.

"The Rice match is very important," coach Kathy Vick said. "I would like to finish in the top four of the conference. Every match from here on is a big one."

The doubles team of Mallory Grantham and Lynne Jackson continue to roll on as they won in three sets over ACU's Michelle King and Lara Mahaney yesterday. Christy Davis, Amy Ryan, Debbie Biswell and Sheri Gilreath all recorded victories in the match with ACU, and along with Grantham and Jackson will be the singles lineup for the Red Raiders.

The men will try to bounce back from a tough spring break road trip, with their overall record now at 8-7 and 0-1 in the SWC.

"Our spring break was rough on the guys," coach Steve Clark said. "I think it is time we get some momentum

back as we go into the conference matches and tournament."

The match is slated for 10 a.m. in the ATC.

The doubles team of Fabio Walker and Michael Slauson is ranked No. 35 in rankings administered by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association.

Along with Walker and Slauson, Thomas Cook, Erick Guzman, Charles Bailey and Ronnie Emmett will round out the singles lineup for the team.

The men will take a couple of days off, then they will have to prepare for a March 31 match against conference foe Texas.

## Franco returns to Dallas with knee problem

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Texas Rangers second baseman Julio Franco left training camp and returned to Dallas Thursday after a right knee problem flared up again, forcing him out of his exhibition game debut against the Chicago White Sox.

But Franco was scheduled to return to Florida camp by this weekend after an examination Friday by Dr. James Montgomery, a Dallas orthopedist, a team spokesman said.

Until then, the player is off the spring training lineup. It was not known when Franco, whose 1991 batting average of .341 led the major leagues, would resume playing.

"He didn't play today, and didn't work out," said Rangers' spokesman John Blake. "He will be examined tomorrow, and then we will go from there. Hopefully, he

will back in camp this weekend."

Franco had only two at-bats in Texas' 4-1 loss Wednesday to the White Sox. He said he didn't want to aggravate the injury.

"It hurts like crazy," said Franco, who had started as designated hitter at his request. "Of course I'm worried about it. We're getting closer to the season, and it's not getting any better. I can still feel something in there. It's sore."

Blake said he believed Franco's woes were a result of the patella bursitis that has previously kept him from playing.

"My feeling is that it is all it is. It's just a matter of (getting) rest to try to ease the discomfort," said Blake. "They (doctors) don't believe it is a torn ligament or cartilage or anything like that."

He said a Fort Lauderdale physician made the original diagnosis of patella bursitis in early March.

## Police to present Mets' case to State Attorney's office

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (AP) — After a 3 1/2-week investigation into rape allegations against three New York Mets players, police said Thursday they will present the case to the State Attorney's office Friday.

"We've wrapped everything up that we could so far," Lt. Scott Bartal said. "We'll be bringing it in to (Assistant State Attorney David) Morgan's office tomorrow."

Police suspended what had been daily 1 p.m. news briefings on the case Thursday and said there would be no further comment until Monday. Morgan did not return repeated phone calls

Thursday. Police said earlier this week that the three players, identified by their lawyers as pitcher Dwight Gooden and outfielders Daryl Boston and Vince Coleman, might be served with warrants forcing them to provide blood or hair samples. This warning came after the three failed to meet a Wednesday deadline to respond to police requests for interviews.

Bartal said Thursday that there were

no immediate plans to serve the warrants.

Tampa attorney Joseph H. Ficarotta, who represents Gooden, has advised his client not to talk to police.

"I'm very concerned with the neutrality of this case," Ficarotta said. "You have the investigator giving daily press conferences. Plus he's saying that the inconsistencies in her (the alleged victim's) story are minor."

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# Tech prepares for tough road test Raider track teams set to host meet

by JOSEPH HAYES  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

With one half of the Southwest Conference schedule complete, the Texas Tech baseball team will start the second half of its 1992 campaign at 7 p.m. today by taking on the Rice Owls in a three-game series this weekend at Cameron Field in Houston.

The Red Raiders and the Owls are currently tied for fourth place in the SWC with records of 8-10.

With this being the 79th meeting between the two teams, Tech owns the series record by a 43-35 margin. Earlier this season Tech swept the Owls three games in a series that showcased

complete pitching performances from senior Mark Brandenburg and junior Mike Copple. Junior John Macatee fell just two outs short of throwing the third.

Raider coach Larry Hays said he would like to see similar pitching from his starters, but it's not something he is banking on.

"Even when you've had good pitching in the past, it's not something you can count on," Hays said.

"Rice will be tough at home. Since we last saw them, they've won 11 of 13," he said. "They play good defense in their park, which is normally a hard place to score runs in."

Offensively the Owls are one of the better teams in the conference, Brandenburg said.

"Rice is one of the tougher hitting teams, along with Houston and Texas A&M," he said. "They did a god job of staying back on the breaking pitches."

Although

Tech's offense has been hard to predict, the team's run production has improved over the last few weeks, as the Raiders have averaged over 11 runs in their last eight games.

Senior outfielder/designated hitter Wes Shook said he is not going to make any predictions about another sweep because playing on the road should make it more difficult.

"It's tougher to play on the road, but we just need to play our game, and take care of business," Shook said.

Earlier this season, Shook helped contribute to the sweep when he connected on his second career grand slam to insure the win for Copple.

"I'm not going to think about grand slams," Shook said. "I'm just going to try to hit the ball good up the middle and see what happens."

Starting pitchers for this weekend will be Macatee, junior J.J. Varney and Brandenburg.

With his 30 strikeouts, Macatee will be trying to improve on his 3-2 record. Varney, a righthander who has been used in middle relief, will be looking for his third win.

Following Rice, Tech will take on Texas A&M next weekend at Dan Law Field in a three-game series.

by MIKE HEWLET  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech men's and women's track teams take center stage this weekend as they host the 1992 Dr Pepper/Texas Tech Invitational.

Men's assistant/field events coach Brad Pursley said he feels his squad has the potential to do some good Saturday.

"We have some guys in the field events that are doing pretty well," Pursley said. "Jeff Meyers and Tim Games have both broken 17 feet this year in the pole vault and Jeff did that in the rain in San Angelo, so I think they're on the right track."

The men lost a big punch of their point scoring capability when senior long jumper Tony Walton reinjured his hamstring at the NCAA Indoor Championship Meet in Indianapolis Mar. 14 on his second jump of the competition.

Pursley said Saturday's meet is a good chance to compete with talented athletes from 20 various schools from both Division I and junior college ranks and an opportunity to



Pursley



Ritter

besting his throw of last week which went 229.5 feet.

Women's coach Louise Ritter said she is looking forward to putting her teams' new uniforms to good use this weekend by making a successful jump from indoor to outdoor competition.

"I think that we're ready to start doing some things in a lot of different areas," Ritter said.

"Last week in Brownwood, Tammy Fine did real well in the high jump and we're looking strong in the long jump so I think we have a good chance to do well if we just perform."

Levelland product Fine leads a host of talented frosh women, including long jumper Ginger Gilchrist and sprint specialist Stephanie Horne, into the meet for the Raiders.

"For the most part I think we're going to fair pretty well because we're competing against teams in the same caliber as we are," Ritter said. "I think we're going to get in there and do some good."

Field events for the meet will begin at 10 a.m. and running events at 12:45.

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## Dykes pleased with spring; drills end with annual Red and Black game

by KEVIN CASAS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Dykes

Texas Tech spring football concludes Saturday with the annual Red/Black intrasquad game at 2 p.m. in Jones Stadium.

Red Raiders head coach Spike Dykes said he has been pleased with the progress of spring ball and especially in the injury category.

"It's gone pretty good," Dykes said. "We've had very few injuries and we might be kind of lucky, knock on

wood." Dykes said the spring has been basically an individual work time.

"We won't find much out Saturday, except how some individuals have progressed. We've gotten better fundamentally but we've been working really individually rather than collectively," he said.

Dykes said several players had made significant improvement in the

spring. Among those, Bingo Mancias and Charlie Biggers have had a good spring on the line, Dykes said.

"Bingo has had a good spring and Charlie has had the best spring since he's been here," he said.

Offensively, Tech has had a solid spring behind quarterback Robert Hall, Dykes said.

"Robert has had a good spring at quarterback but the running back situation has been a little shaky," Dykes said. "Bam (Byron Morris) has been a little beat up. He's got a bad knee that

we hate to open up."

Dykes said the wide receiver situation has impressed him with Lloyd Hill having a good spring and Donald Marshall moving from running back to wide receiver.

"The kicking part of the spring has been great," Dykes said. "John Davis has kicked well, he's been very consistent and the punting of Robert King has been phenomenal."

The format for the spring game will be an offense vs. defense scrimmage with each squad receiving points for

certain plays.

The offense will receive points as they would in a regular game, getting six points for a touchdown and the extra point.

Defensively, that squad will receive points in three different areas. Six points will be awarded to the defense for causing the offense to turn the ball over. Three points will be awarded to the defense each time it stops the offense on the initial set of downs and one point will be awarded if the defense stops the offense from scoring.

### Sports brief

#### Robinson assesses injury

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Spurs center David Robinson is assessing his thumb injury every day and has not decided whether to have surgery that could sideline him for several weeks, a team spokesman said Thursday.

For the first time in his professional career, Robinson missed a game Wednesday night because of an injury.

The All-Star center previously had played in 232 consecutive games.

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