



TUESDAY

April 14, 1992

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 67 Number 126

6 pages

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION  
Texas Tech University  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409



WORLD

## Yeltsin's cabinet resigns

MOSCOW (AP) — The Cabinet of President Boris Yeltsin submitted its resignation en masse Monday, telling a combative parliament that abandoning free market reforms could heighten inflation and block Russia's entry into the world marketplace.

Yeltsin asked his ministers to continue working a few days through the end of the parliament session, when he will decide whether to accept their resignations, Deputy Premier Yegor Gaidar said.

The Cabinet's departure could create the worst governmental crisis since the Soviet collapse in December. The ministers had been threatening to quit to protest parliament's vote Saturday to demand changes in Yeltsin's economic reforms.

Several legislators said they thought the resignations were a bluff, and Parliament Speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov addressed the ministers with such derision that they walked out of the 1,046-member Congress of People's Deputies.

## Mandelas announce marital separation

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A shaken Nelson Mandela said Monday he was separating from his wife Winnie, but insisted the move was not linked to charges she lied about kidnapping and beating four black youths.

The African National Congress president did not say why he was living apart from his wife of 33 years. ANC officials had been pushing for the separation, fearing controversy over Mrs. Mandela could damage its efforts to become South Africa's first black government.

"In view of the tensions that have arisen owing to differences between ourselves on a number of issues in recent months, we have mutually agreed that a separation would be best for each of us," Mandela, looking tired and under great strain, told reporters.



STATE

## State agencies failing to meet budget cuts

AUSTIN (AP) — Only about half the state government agencies have submitted required plans to trim spending by \$300 million — and those cuts total only about \$25 million, Comptroller John Sharp said Monday.

"As of today, the response from state agencies with the exception of very few has been rather pitiful," Sharp said.

The full reduction amounts to just 1 percent of the \$30.1 billion in total state spending for 1993, but Sharp said too many agencies aren't even trying.

"Some agencies are viewing this as a crisis when they ought to be looking at it as an opportunity" to become more efficient, Sharp said.

In writing the budget, the Legislature included a provision requiring the agencies to trim about \$300 million as they see fit or have the comptroller make across-the-board cuts for them.



INSIDE

**News** Despite the Hollywood glamour given to undercover cops, these agents usually are workhorses of civil service who receive no recognition. Lubbock has its own secret agent men, who are known as the Street Crimes Unit. **page 3**

**Weather** High: lower 80s Low: mid-50s Winds: south at 10-20 mph. gusty Chance of rain: 20 percent



## Creatures of the Earth

Members of various area environmental and animal rights groups protest the Lubbock Rattle-snake Roundup Saturday and Sunday in front of the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: WALTER GRANBERY

## Income tax deadline

# Electronic filing a curse, postal worker says

by BRIAN COFER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Although the April 15 deadline for filing income tax returns is looming ever larger, it is not too late for procrastinators to complete their forms.

Most tax services will prepare returns if they are brought in before the deadline. However, in more complicated situations, an extension can be filed with the Internal Revenue Service, and the return will be submitted by the May deadline.

Postal employees will be stationed to receive and postmark returns from 8 p.m. until midnight Wednesday at the U.S. Postal Service's Downtown Station, 411 Ave. L, and at the Monterey Station, 5014 Gary Ave. The postal service will pick up from mail drops at the usual posted time.

Cheryl McMurray at Personal Bookkeeping said business is up from 1991 because of the introduction of electronic filing, which allows people to borrow against the amount of their refund, allowing more rapid service.

"We're not as busy as we were in January, when everyone was filing electronically," McMurray said. "We were working until 3 a.m."

She said at one point, demand became so hectic she had to start turning people away.

"People were coming in the same day they were getting their W-2 forms and expecting their refund the next day," she said.

"We were getting 25 returns a day, and I can't do 25 returns in one night."

However, she said electronic filing has been more of a curse than a help, because of a need to buy more computers and hire more people.

"We have more business, but we're making less money," she said.

McMurray said she has no choice in whether to keep electronic filing, because everyone expects it.

"I had a choice to either make more money or lose all my customers," she said.

Loree Stone, an H&R Block Co. employee, said they have had no problems with electronic filing, mainly because it has been operating in their offices for five years and is one of their specialties.

Estel Orozco at H&R Block said business was heavier in January, but things are still hectic.

"This is just a lull in the action," she said, surveying the nearly empty office. "Things will pick up later."

# Loveless to appoint members to committees, councils

by STEPHEN ARMOUR  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Now that he has been elected the 1992-93 Student Association president, Chris Loveless, a student senator from the College of Arts and Sciences, must appoint members to Texas Tech's 33 university committees and standing councils.

Loveless said he will appoint 170 students to these various committees and councils as well as several presidential cabinet positions and internal SA committees.

"Standing councils and committees are appointed to serve the needs and interests of Texas Tech University and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center," he said.

These bodies serve as an important element in the administrative process as an effective way of employing the combined ability, knowledge and experience of the dedicated individuals who make up the university community, Loveless said.

"The general responsibility (of each committee and council) is to serve as an advisory posi-

tion to the administration and faculty to handle disputes," he said. "This is one of the duties of the Student Association president."

All councils and committees are intended as advisory bodies, unless specifically charged with other responsibilities.

Loveless said ideas and suggestions from these groups are of value to administrators in their efforts to improve the operations of the institutions and in broadening the base for decision making.

He said these committees allow students to express their opinions and make decisions that will make a difference and serve other students.

"There will also be some special committees to the president, such as the student endowment fund committee and the legislative affairs committee, which I created," he said. "The legislative committee will consist of 10 students that I'll educate on what is happening in Austin. Then they'll go around and speak to groups about this."

Loveless said the legislative committee also might be responsible for bringing in candidates

in the November elections to speak.

"Every year the president can make committees as they see fit," he said.

"We organize committees if we think they are appropriate. However, if students make suggestions for committees we have not thought of, we can create one if we see a need for one."

He said he will keep the Texas Tech Heritage Committee, in charge of restoring the dairy barn, and the community relations committee, which current SA President Russell Laird established this school year.

In addition, Loveless said there will be an environmental awareness committee, a talent show committee and a Fourth on Broadway committee, which he said the city asked Tech to organize to assist with the annual Fourth of July festival.

Student membership on each committee varies according to the responsibilities of the committee.

Committees include the convocations committee, which is responsible for planning the commencement exercises and any other formal

university ceremonies, the minority affairs committee, the Masked Rider committee, the library committee, the Student Publications committee and the University Center Advisory Board.

Loveless said he will interview applicants for certain committees and councils such as the legislative committee and the Student Service Fee Advisory Board because the responsibilities of each of these are so crucial.

Loveless said he also will appoint one Chief Justice and six Associate Justices to the SA Supreme Court.

"This is the judicial branch of the Student Association, just like I am in the executive branch and the (Student) Senate is the legislative branch," he said. "When I campaigned, students had a very open ear. This way students can be involved in the Student Association without being a senator. They can be involved with something they are interested in."

Interested students may pick up applications in the SA Office on the second floor of the University Center. Applications are due in the SA Office by 5 p.m. Friday.

# Fashion coordinator highlights top trends for winter, summer

by SANDRA PULLEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Coordinator for the Paris Fashion Institute Paul McDonough showcased upcoming European fashions during a lecture and slide presentation Monday.

"His appeal for education was the most important part of his presentation," said Samina Kahn, a merchandising professor. "It is important for people to realize that fashion is culturally sensitive and aware of social issues."

McDonough said African prints, western wear and Spanish clothing are new international trends for winter

and summer fashions.

"We are moving away from the pretentiousness and obviousness of the 1980s," he said. "The 1990s are full of realism and authenticity."

Political movements and international events often shape lasting trends, McDonough said.

"For example, in the '80s you had

*You have women wearing sexy fashions while sexual harassment is a big social issue.*

— Paul McDonough

Nancy Reagan telling everyone how much her jewelry costs," he said. "In the '90s Barbara Bush tells everyone her pearls are fake, even though they are not."

The move to realism is joined by a trend toward deconstructionism.

Deconstructionist clothing has tattered edges with natural seams.

# Expiring the myth

## Reynolds lights up anti-smoking factions despite grandfather's tobacco empire

by JULIE COLLINS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Patrick Reynolds, grandson of tobacco king R.J. Reynolds, brought his anti-smoking and anti-tobacco industry message to the campus Tuesday at Texas Tech's Health Sciences Center.

Reynolds said he does not take a "holier than thou" approach when lecturing to individuals about the dangers of smoking.

He crushed out his last cigarette in 1985 after 18 years of smoking, and subsequently committed himself to educating the public on the evils of nicotine as well as the immense power the tobacco industry holds over U.S. politics.

Illness caused by cigarette smoke kills 40 percent more people than AIDS, alcohol, car accidents, drugs, homicide and suicide combined, he said.

Reynolds also said his own family was no exception when it came to the loss of life as a result of nicotine. His father died from emphysema when Reynolds was 16.

"In life, we look for work that can give us meaning, and the more I learned about the modern day tobacco industry the more disturbed I became," Reynolds said.

So disturbed in fact that Reynolds sold his tobacco stock in 1979.

He also said current taxes levied on cigarettes are the lowest in the industrialized world. This can be attributed to the multitudes of tobacco lobbyists working in Washington to secure low excise taxes for cigarettes.

Due to the staggering cost of medical care for persons afflicted with smoking-related illnesses, he said the tobacco industry would need to put a \$2.35 tax on all cigarettes sold in the U.S. to compensate for the loss of money that smokers face.

Reynolds also was an advocate of California's Proposition 99, passed in 1988, that added a 25 cent tax on each pack of cigarettes.

Revenues from the tax have generated about \$750 million which is



Reynolds

earmarked for funding statewide smoking cessation programs.

He also said cigarette advertisements are one of the biggest lies the tobacco industry has been telling the American public.

Due to billboard advertisements, about 30 percent of three-year-olds know who Joe Cool Camel is, and 60 percent of six-year-olds associate Joe Cool Camel with cigarettes, he said. Joe Cool Camel is the cartoon logo for Camel cigarettes.

Reynolds said tobacco companies also use role models in their advertisements including professional athletes such as Billie Jean King to endorse their products. If a child or a teen-ager sees their favorite athlete endorsing cigarettes, they might purchase the cigarettes.

"I call Billie Jean King the cancer queen," he said.

Cigarette advertising is aimed at younger audiences between the ages of 18 and 22 who are entering their rebellious stage, he said. Cigarettes are one way teen-agers can flaunt their new sense of freedom.

In addition, Reynolds said during the 1960s the U.S. cigarette market began to dwindle, and the tobacco industry looked toward third world countries for help in re-establishing cigarette sales.

"Smoking around the world has increased by 73 percent," Reynolds said.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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editorials

BEFORE DEFINING ISSUES, WE MUST DEFINE LANGUAGE



MARK HARMON

We're now roughly halfway through Campaign '92, and the time has come for a half-time report, not on delegates or dollars but on the state of the English language.

These quadrennial exercises are rough on the mother tongue. The normal language abuses grow exponentially worse. Take the abuse of the word "debate," please. Today's joint candidate appearances are not debates. They are forums for rehearsed one-liners interspersed with largely-ignored questions from journalists and each other.

I competed for eight years, high school and college, in debate. I have judged it and taught it. Presidential debates are to debate what TV wrestling shows are to wrestling.

Debates typically involve a defined question, researched beforehand. Speeches run as long as ten minutes for and against that question. The side proposing change typically has a plan. That plan and the justification for it become issues. Cross-examination can be used to probe the gaps and contradictions in your opponent's position.

In our ersatz debates and elsewhere, rhetoric gets a bad rap. One politico disagrees with another. He does not offer a more comprehensive argument. No, he dismisses his opponent's approach as "rhetoric" or worse "mere rhetoric."

Passive voice also is a sporadic problem. No self-respecting candidate will pass up the opportunity to point out his bold stance, his service to his state or district, or his successful new program. Negative developments have no subject, no principal actor, no discernible human involvement.

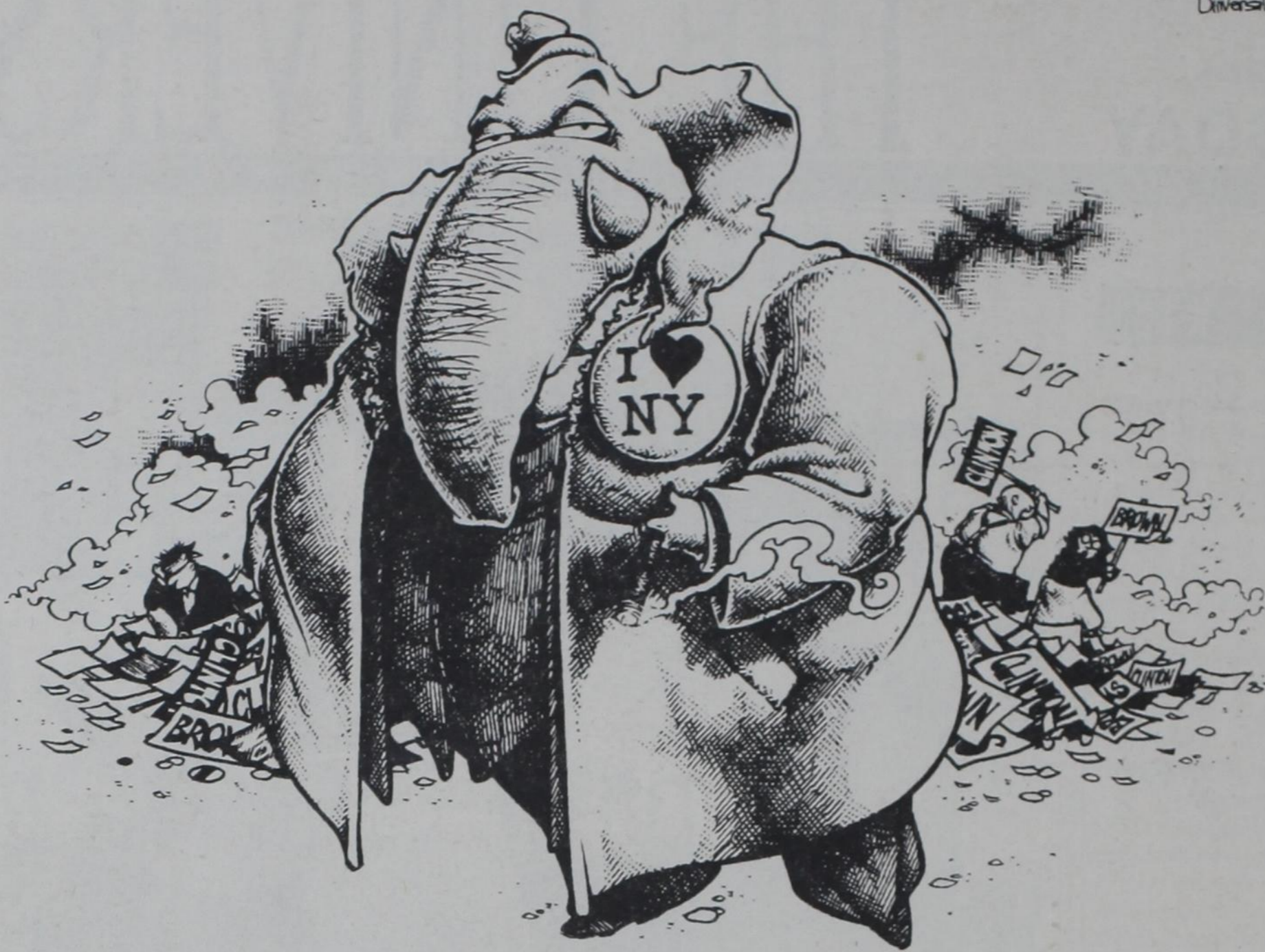
Did I just write taxes? Excuse me, they're revenue enhancers: Military spending, even for offensive weapons, is defense spending—perhaps security enhancement, but never deficit enhancement. Tobacco subsidies presumably are cancer enhancement.

Don't become confused that such public policy questions really matter. Network news anchors after each candidate clash will call on "spin doctors" from all sides. These men and women will explore the Zen physics of campaigns, notable "Big Mo" or "Little Mo" or "No Mo."

Incidentally, I probably should not use the generic masculine in this article; female politicians fall victim to the same bad language. However, there are no politicians this year—merely outsiders, reformers, and "just plain folks."

By the way, one candidate has been speaking clearly about matters of public policy since the beginning of his presidential campaign. He has specific plans for urban revitalization, health care, and education. He says where he's going to get the money. He patiently and directly answers questions.

Mark D. Harmon teaches courses in journalism at the School of Mass Communications.



BEN SARGENT
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Universal Press Syndicate

"They were all kung fu fighting..."



JOE MURRAY

ANGELINA COUNTY — "I hear the sound of music, your favorite kind of music, and that reminds me of you..."

That's Kay Starr, singing on the jukebox at the Lost in the '50s Roadhouse. About once a week I get up early and ride out to the Roadhouse, just to sit awhile with a cup of coffee, the jukebox and newspapers. The jukebox gives you 12 plays for a dollar, and the food doesn't give me indigestion.

Read over my shoulder if you like, and listen to some of the songs. They have all our favorites. Help yourself to the coffee.

"Waltz across Texas with you in my arms, I could waltz across Texas with you..."

Texas is much in the news, what

with H. Ross Perot threatening to run for president. Here's a quote I like from Charles Black, senior campaign adviser for President Bush: "You have to take seriously anybody who's got \$2 billion who wants to run for president."

"If you got the money, honey, I've got the tiimmmme..."

Have we ever had a president who parts his name on the side? I can't recall. You think it would have made a difference for, say, J. Fitzgerald Kennedy, L. Baines Johnson or R. Milhouse Nixon? Or, for that matter, G. Herbert Walker Bush? If I ever knew what the H, in H. Ross stands for I've forgotten.

"I dreamed I was there in Hillbilly Heaven. Oh, what a beautiful sight..."

Here's a name for you, Bo Gritz.

I think even I could win an election with the name. Bo Gritz is a highly decorated former Green Beret.

Bo Gritz is running for president, too as a Populist Party candidate. He ran right past me. I'd never heard of him until I read it in the newspaper.

His platform, however, sounds familiar: Bring me the boys home. He's talking about the POWs and MIAs believed still held in Southwest Asia. In case you've forgotten, 2,300 American servicemen still are unaccounted for from the Vietnam War. Bo Gritz is trying to make sure you don't forget.

"I wonder, wonder, wonder, wonder who. Who wrote the book of love?"

Sen. Edward Kennedy and his fiancée, Victoria Reggie, are shown at the NCAA basketball semifinals. She's a nice-looking lady. Today, I do believe, is looking better, too. True love can do that for you.

They're trying to get married, and

tried-and-true love can be a bit trying at times. But if she starts to try to pressure him to set a date, I can't imagine a better excuse: "Honey, I'd marry you tomorrow," he can say," but the Pope won't let me."

"Who's sorry now? Who's sorry now? Whose heart is aching for breaking each vow..."

Mike Tyson is in prison. Leona Helmsley is on her way to prison. I wonder what the odds would be of them ending up in the same cell. I wonder if that would be considered cruel and unusual punishment. I wonder for which one.

"Fighting soldiers from the sky, fearless men who jump and die..."

No, that's not the jukebox. That's me. I don't know why that song's on my mind. But yeah, as a matter of fact, I think I will have gritters with my eggs. How'd you guess?

© 1992 New York Times

Will the truth about 103 be known?



A.M. ROSENTHAL

About the downing of Pan American 103, only two major questions remain to be answered. This is the first:

Will the truth be disclosed to the world — the full truth, not just the part being recited at the United Nations?

The answer is yes, someday — it's a matter of time. Too many people were involved in the crime, from too many countries, for the U.S. and the U.N. to be able to hang the bombing only on the Libyans and then just walk away forever from the rest of the story, the heart of it.

And too many people have been part of the investigation — intelligence agents, technicians and magistrates from America, Europe, and the Middle East. Among those I have talked to over the past years, I have found none who believed only Libya alone paid for, planned and carried out the crime — exactly none. Steven Emerson, the Washington journalist who, with Brian Duffy, wrote "The Fall of Pan Am 103" in 1990, provided me with this updated summary:

"The undisputed intelligence shows that Syria-based-and-supported terrorists, led by Ahmed Jabril, head of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine — General Command, planned and organized multiple airplane bombings against U.S., European and Israeli airlines in October 1988.

"The money and orders for the operation came from Iran, seeking revenge for the shooting down of the Iranian Airbus that summer by the U.S. According to intelligence officials, Iranian officials traveled to Germany to oversee the operation and to personally witness the transfer of explosives and bombs.

"But the plan went awry when Syrian-based terrorists were arrested by German police in late October 1988. Jabril, who had received funding from Libya for at least the previous two years, handed off the operation to Libya, which had its own terrorist infrastructure in place."

In an inquiry as long and complicated as the Pan Am investigation there are differences among investigators as to timing and importance of details. I quote the Emerson summary because among professional investigators I found no quarrel with its basic outline: The Iranians paid for the operation. The Syrian-based terrorists planned it. Libyans were brought in for the kill — the physical planting of the bomb. Vincent M. Cannistraro headed the CIA's investigation in the first years, until he left the agency in 1990. He says that the Jabril group was central to the operation.

Ahmed Jabril is a former Syrian officer. It is in Syria that his troops are barracked and trained. He also has close ties, financial and political, to Iran. As for the Libyans, some of the Jabril group fly planes for them, and fought with them in the war with Chad.

Cannistraro says that after scouting the field for a target, the Jabril group settled on Pan Am because it

found that in Frankfurt the airline was not "reconciling" baggage fully — not making sure that every piece of baggage was identified directly with a passenger before being taken on board.

Then came the arrests by the Germans, and the handoff to the Libyans. Cannistraro thinks it likely that the Libyans were part of the operation from the beginning.

Until 1991 the U.S. made it no secret that Ahmed Jabril was at the center of the web, thus involving Syria. Then evidence was found that also pointed to two Libyans. President Bush thereupon stunned the intelligence world by saying that Syria had received a "bum rap."

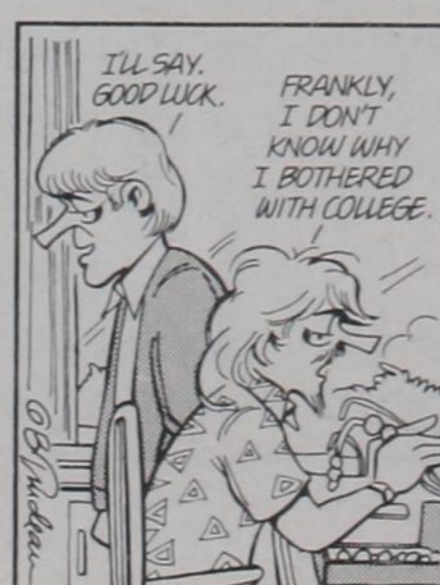
So now we are expected to believe that two Middle Eastern terrorists gangs, paid by the same masters, comrades in previous actions, were carrying out separate bombing operations against the same U.S. airline at the same time in the same city, all unknown to each other. Separately, two intelligence specialists came up with the same description of that idea: total barnyard epithet. Now the second question — why the refusal of the U.S. to indicate that Syria and Iran are, at least, guilty accomplices?

Sometime relatives of the 270 Pan Am victims will ask if Bush is guilty of cover-up. I say no but he is closing his eyes to what he does not wish to see. We all do that, I said to one relative and she said yes but we are not all presidents, are we?

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Circulation staff: Lynn Pulliam, Robert Nash
Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.
Publication Number 766480.
The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and twice a week June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.
As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic School of Mass Communications.
Subscription rate is \$30 per year for non-students, and \$1.50 per semester for students. Single copies are 25 cents.
Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or writer of the column and are not necessarily those of the administration or of the Board of Regents.
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

## Plain-clothes officers help solve Lubbock street crime

by JENNIFER SANDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

If a person did not know to look or ask, it would be simple to pass by the Street Crimes Unit's offices of the Lubbock Police Department.

Secluded, behind unmarked, closed doors, street crime officers plan arrests and accumulate information on of Lubbock's bigger street crimes.

These are LPD's behind-the-scenes officers that do just as much work as patrol officers, but make their work less visible, which is how they get their job done.

Street crimes are crimes against property and people, such as burglary, theft and forgery. Most of the crimes the unit deals with are home burglaries and warrants for arrests. The unit's officers have pages filled with names of Lubbock citizens with outstanding felony warrants.

The officers are plain-clothes policemen and do most of their work undercover.

"Most of our officers ride in unmarked vehicles, have beards and long hair and dress in street clothes," said Sgt. John Gomez of LPD. "We mostly follow known thieves. We want to blend in and be able to follow someone, so going undercover is the best way to handle the situation."

Gomez said what makes the Street Crimes Unit different from other units at LPD is that street crime officers go out and gather the information and do much of the detective work to hand over to other officers who make the final arrests.

"We go out and find crimes that have no solvability factors," he said. "We generate the information so that other officers have something to go on."

Gomez said the job is dangerous, especially when officers execute a warrant for an arrest.

"When a person has several war-

rants or serious felony warrants they usually know about it, and they don't want to go to jail," he said. "No matter what, they know they are going to jail, so they try everything they can to escape, which can get very dangerous."

Gomez added that a blue warrant is what scares thieves the most. When a person is issued a blue warrant it means they must go back the state penitentiary and have no hopes for bail.

"What do these people have to lose?" Gomez said. "Many times firearms are involved in situations like these, and most of the time we have two or three people working a case, but when it comes

to this, we wish we had 10 or 12." Most of the street crime work is planned before the actual bust. Gomez said there are times when they are called out in the middle of the night, but careful planning and investigating are usually involved in order to execute a flawless bust.

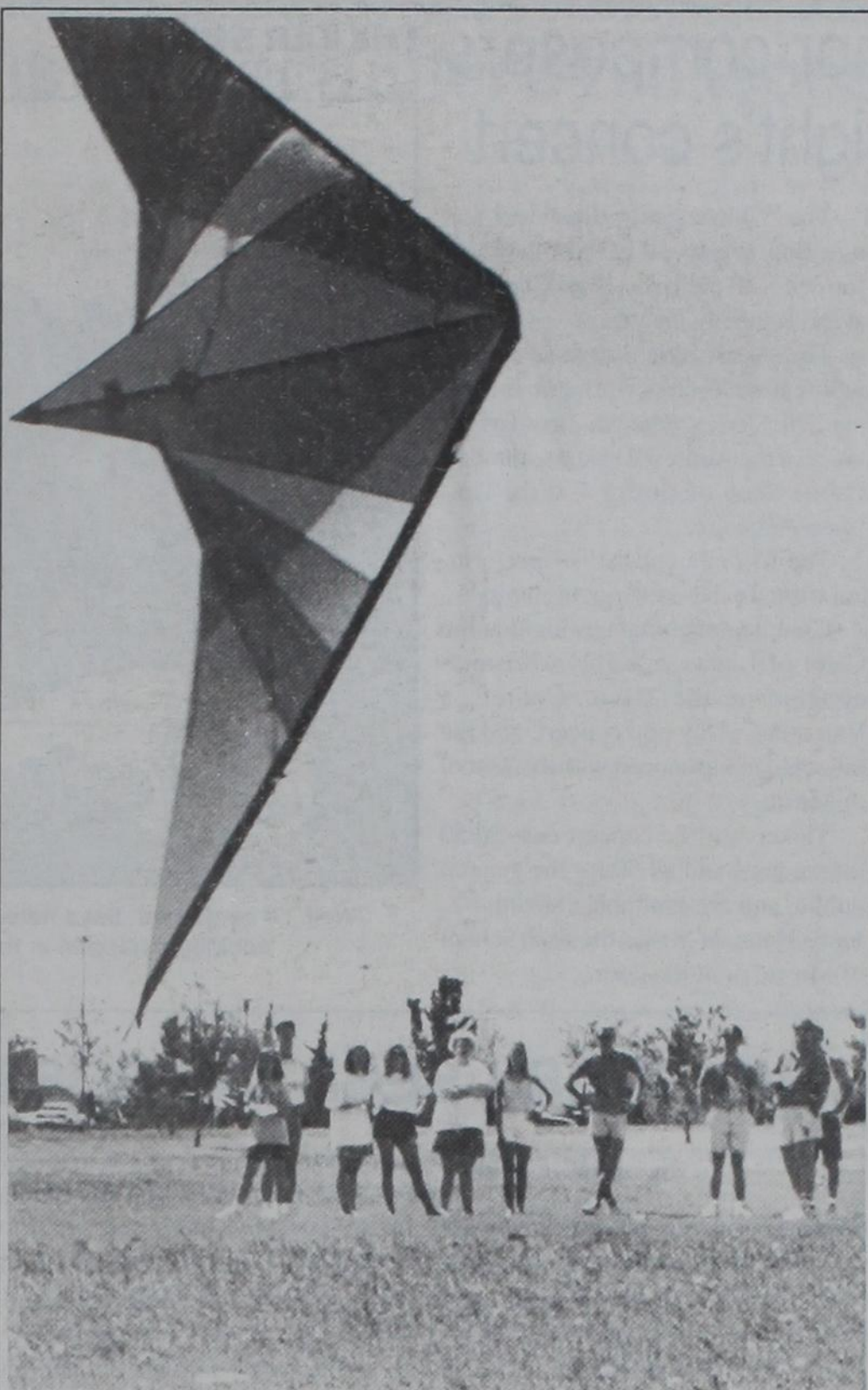
"Situations such as selling narcotics or property can arise at any time and we may not be prepared," Gomez said. "We do our homework, though, and find out where the criminals are going to be and what is going on before we execute any kind of attack." "This is for our safety as well as theirs and we almost always stay behind the decided plan before we execute the search or the arrests," he said. "We are always learning more about the job every time we go into a house to make an arrest, and every time we get back to the office, we critique what we just went through and determine what we did right and what needs improvement."

Ernie Rendleman, a street crimes officer for LPD, said that even though the job is dangerous, it still is fun.

"Our job is to react to crimes that take place on the street, no matter what they are," he said. "We are capable and willing to act on anything."



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: JOHN DAVIDSON



### Hey, go fly a kite

Gary King, an employee at Buffalo Beano, shows a group of residents from Hulen/Clement residence hall how to fly a kite. Buffalo Beano sells all different types of kites.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STEINMAN

## Toombs researching contributions of former women Tech students

by SANDRA PULLEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

To celebrate March's designation as Women's History Month, Liz Toombs, an assistant to the dean of students at Texas Tech, is compiling a history of women's contributions to Tech.

"I am looking for and researching anything to do with women and Texas Tech University," Toombs said. "I am looking for women who have worked here and contributed to the university and its success, female students, women who have graduated from here and have had a great impact elsewhere and women married to men who supported this university."

Toombs said that when she began the project, she intended to design a poster highlighting women's first achievements within the university.

"People laugh when I tell them this research started as a poster," she said. "As I began to look at information, I realized there were a lot of questions unanswered."

Toombs is conducting a complete study of the role of women at Tech using oral histories, documents, pictures and personal interviews. She said the Lady Raiders basketball team's recent Southwest Conference Championship win inspired her to expand her original idea.

The information Toombs accumulates will be arranged in five categories, including a list of women pioneers at Tech, spotlights and trivia. She will also compile lists of all women

involved in Tech activities and statistics about women's achievements within the university.

"It is important to organize the information in different ways so that more people can use it," she said. "For instance, people learn information better when it is in a trivia format, but not all information can be presented as trivia."

Toombs will donate her project to the Southwest Collection for public use. The information also will be available for recruiting purposes, women's studies classes and organizations.

Toombs said she hopes her research will challenge other minority groups to compile their Tech histories and contributions. She also said she wants women to realize the contributions they have made to the university.

"This is not a male/female issue or a feminist revolt," she said. "I just want women to feel a part of Texas Tech."

Toombs also said she has received positive feedback about her project from administrators and community members.

The research may be compiled in a book after its completion in early 1993, Toombs said.

"Right now the Liz Toombs Foundation is paying for all my expenses," she said. "If the project reaches a publications stage, I will need income from outside sources."

Anyone with information regarding women's contributions to the Tech community can contact Toombs at the Dean of Students Office.

## Hearing impaired fight for closed-captioned newscast

by DAWN TRAVIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Members of the Texas Tech Hearing Impaired Students Association is lobbying a local television station to implement a daily closed-caption newscast for the hearing impaired.

HISA currently is involved in bringing closed caption for the news to Lubbock. The closed-captioned system already is in place in Amarillo.

Paul Anderson, a senior deaf education major and vice president of HISA, said members of HISA pre-

sented KMAC-TV channel 28 with a petition of 2,000 signatures, but have not had any results.

"I get tired of trying to read the lips of the area newscasters, so I end up turning to a Chicago station to try and get an idea about what's going on," Anderson said.

Anderson said not having local news for the hearing impaired is a real problem due to events such as natural disasters or other emergency procedures.

"I'm getting mad that Lubbock doesn't seem to be listening to the real

need of having the news in closed caption," Anderson said. "The news stations seem to think that eventually we'll just go away, but we're not going anywhere and we will keep coming back until something gets done."

"People misunderstand who we are," Anderson said.

"We may be deaf, but we're not dumb and we are a contributing part of the community."

HISA was designed to provide a support network for individuals who are hearing impaired and to promote general awareness and understanding

of the hearing impaired.

Paige Heaton, a deaf education major and president of HISA, said the group often meets and discusses problems in the classrooms or with professors.

Heaton said membership is open to all hearing impaired students and anyone else with an interest in the hearing impaired.

Both Heaton and Anderson said they would like to see more hearing impaired students and other deaf education majors involve themselves in the organization.

## 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.

### PROGRAMS FOR ACADEMIC SUPPORT SERVICES

Study Skills and Time Management on Wednesday, April 15 in 205 West Hall, 6-7 p.m. For information, call Erik With at 742-3664.

### PROGRAMS FOR ACADEMIC SUPPORT SERVICES

Taking Objective and Essay Exams on Tuesday, April 14 in 205 West Hall, 6-7 p.m. For information, call Erik With at 742-3664.

### GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Last meeting of semester: Induction of fall officers on Tuesday, April 14 in HH 5 at 7 p.m. For information, call Bill Hughes at 744-1505.

### CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Offer Seder Meal on April 15 at Catholic Student Center at 7 p.m. For more information call Johnny Gutierrez at 762-1672.

### STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS

Dr. Dan Flores will speak on "living in the South Plains as if the canyons mattered," on April 15, at 7 p.m. For more information call John Marshall at 763-4218.

### ASSOCIATION OF HISPANIC ARTISTS

Everyone is welcome to a meeting on April 15 in UC room 209 at 6 p.m. For more information call Bea Flores at 742-5990.

### PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Will offer Lecture: Prof. Peter French: "Dinner With Anden: Responsibility and the Great good Place" on April 15 in 169 Home Economics at 8:15 p.m. For more information call Walter Schaller at 742-3277.

### PRESIDENT'S HOSTESS

Applications are now available in SOS Office through April 17. For more information call Tori Irlbeck at 797-6385.

### TEXAS TECHDRUMLINE-ZETA IOTA TAU

Tryouts for fall 1992 will be 1 week prior to fall 1992 semester. Call Mary Sharon at 742-2291 or Darren Coker at 762-8732 for information.

### WESLEY FOUNDATION

Soul food with free meal and speaker. "How is it with your soul," on April 14 at the Wesley at 12:30 p.m. For information call Steve Beasley at 762-8749. Freshman JAM (Jesus and Me) on April 14 at the Wesley at 7 p.m. For more information call 762-8749.

### TASP PREPARATION

Reading Workshop on Tuesday, April 14 in 205 West Hall, 4-5 p.m. Writing Workshop on Wednesday, April 15 in 205 West Hall, 4-5 p.m. Math Workshop on Thursday, April 16 in 205 West Hall, 6-7 p.m. For more information call Erik With at 742-3664.

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Student Publications Journalism Bldg. 103 742-3388 8 a.m.-12 noon & 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

# University Civic Chorale to honor composers Bernstein and Copeland in tonight's concert

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

by COREY OFFILL  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

William Warfield, Grammy award winner for his narration of the "Lincoln Portrait" in 1984, will narrate this piece for the University Civic Chorale concert at 8:15 p.m. today at the Civic Center.

Warfield has appeared on Broadway many times. He is best known for his performance of "Old Man River" in the musical "Showboat."

## Warfield concert's featured artist

by COREY OFFILL  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

William Warfield, the featured artist at today's Civic Center performance of the University Civic Chorale, has been thrilling audiences the world over since 1950.

Warfield has toured with performances including "Porgy and Bess," "Showboat," Handel's "Messiah," and Mendelssohn's "Elijah."

He also has performed with some of America's renowned performers such as Leontyne Price, Carl Reiner and Bob Fosse.

Warfield and the late composer Aaron Copeland, who is featured in tonight's Chorale concert, have collaborated many times together, including recording a collection of old

"The Today Show" also will be taping the Chorale for a piece that the show is doing on Warfield.

The Chorale's concert is in honor of the late composer Leonard Bernstein, and the late composer and conductor Aaron Copeland. The concert will be conducted by School of Music professor Kenneth Davis.

The Chorale will perform such Bernstein and Copeland works as "Lincoln Portrait," "Chichester Psalms," and "West Side Story."

American songs, which recently was released on compact disc.

Warfield won a Grammy in 1984 for his work on "Lincoln Portrait" with the Eastman Philharmonic Orchestra.

Warfield said he never really meant "to be eating beans in New York."

He said he intended to be a teacher when he started out. In 1974, after 25 years spent performing around the world, Warfield began teaching at the University of Illinois, where he taught until 1990, when he retired. Now, Warfield said, "I'm back touring as much now as before."

Warfield said that his favorite piece to perform depends on his mood, but he enjoys "Elijah," because "it gives a performer a chance to bring a great deal of drama to the piece."

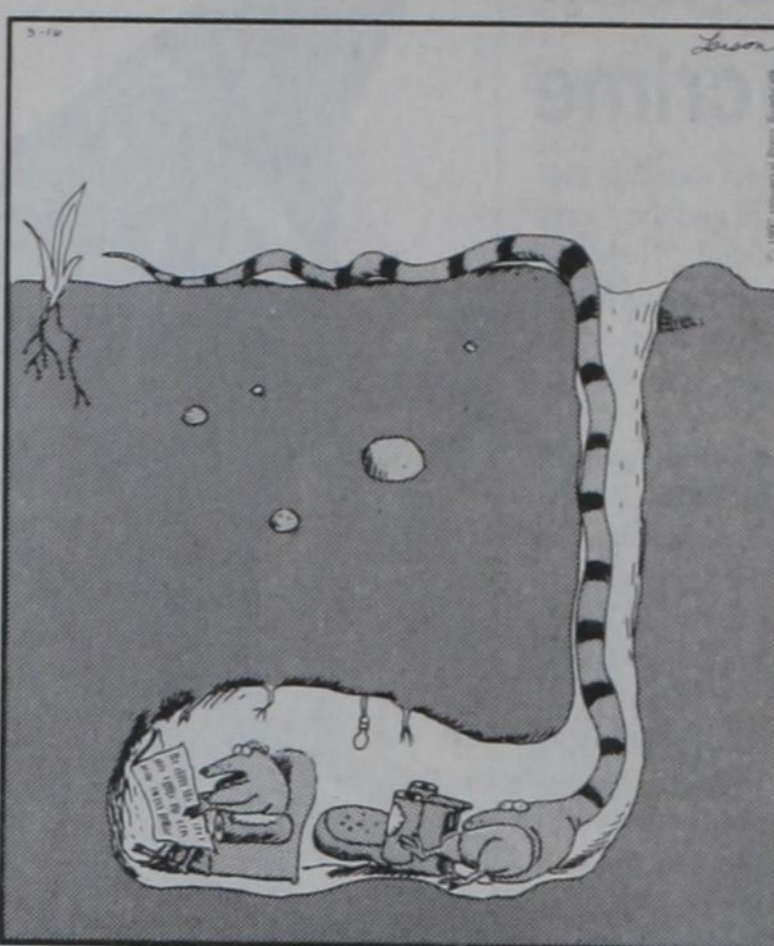
The "Chichester Psalms" will feature Ben Westney, 14, who has performed with the Texas Boys Choir and at the Kennedy Center.

The "West Side Story" selections will feature Tech performers, including Erik Skyles, who was heard as the voice of the Audrey II in last summer's "Little Shop of Horrors" at the University Theatre.

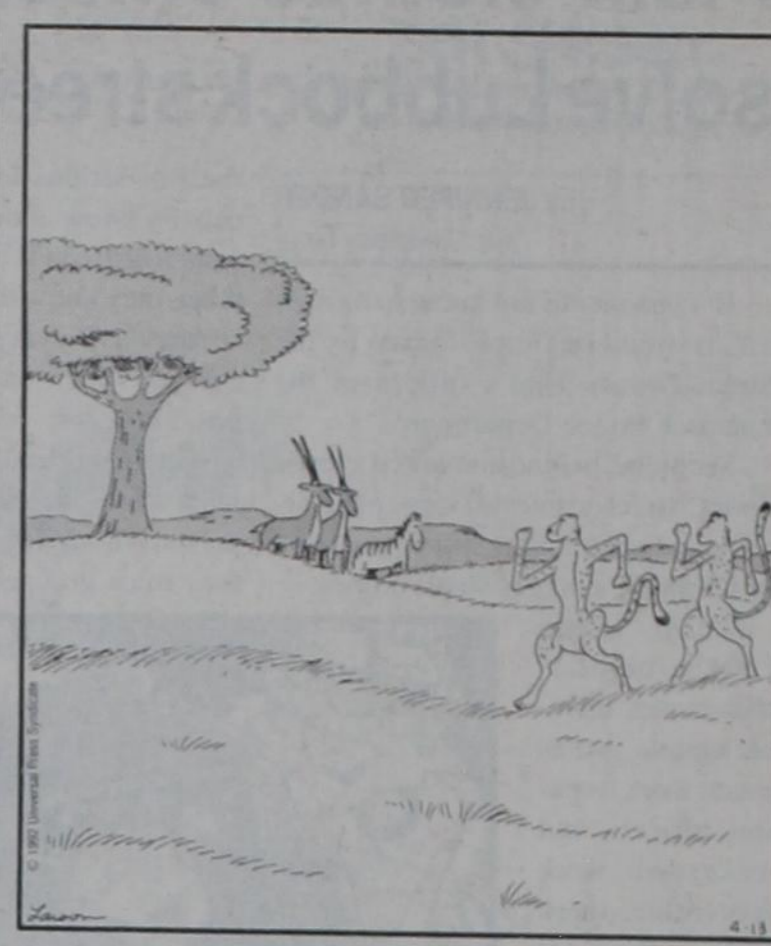
The Chorale consists of performers from Tech and the community.

Chorale performances include the Carol of Lights, a family Christmas concert at the Civic Center, a Valentine's Day pop concert, and the fall scholarship concert with the School of Music.

Tickets for the concert cost \$6.50 for students and \$7.50 for the general public, and are available at Dunlap's, Jent's House of Music, the Tech School of Music, or at the door.



"Well, I'll be darned. Says here 70 percent of all accidents happen in the hole."



Alert, but far from panicked, the herbivores studied the sudden arrival of two cheetah speedwalkers.

## Dallas' Prodigal Sons at Kitchen

by COREY OFFILL  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Prodigal Sons, a techno-band from Dallas, will take to the stage of the Kitchen Club tonight.

The doors open at 9 p.m. today and the band will go on "when the people's attitudes get crazy," said Chris White, the band's "DJ."

The three-man band consists of Chris White, music programmer Greg Hobgood, and keyboardist JR Barbee. The band's song, "Music for the People" is soon to be released on a compilation album, and members say that their music is most closely related to that of bands like 808 State.

"The whole style of music depends on the people. They provide the energy," White said.

White said the band members want to try to bring a "rave atmosphere" to the Lubbock music scene. The "rave atmosphere" is described by White as "a gigantic party" where just about anything goes and the people are expected to "get stupid."

White, who describes the band as being on the "spiritual tip," says that the band hopes to bring the live aspect of what people hear on vinyl to the Kitchen Club. They want to show the people that it is more than just pushing buttons. This is the band's second concert in Lubbock.

## Typist has seen changes throughout years at Tech

by LARA CAMPBELL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Over the past 69 years, Lubbock has grown from a small farming community into a bustling town. Gladys W. Workman, who has helped many Texas Tech students make the grade on their research papers, has been here to see the changes.

In 1923 Workman came to Lubbock with her parents and three siblings.

Her father owned a trucking company and her mother stayed at home to raise Workman and her two brothers and her sister.

"We used to come home from school and she (her mother) was always there waiting for us," Workman said. "She always had cookies for us." Workman, a retired secretary, now types papers for students and professors. She started typing for her next door neighbor, Robert Lawrence, after she retired in September of 1952. At the time Lawrence was a Tech professor.

Workman said that soon she was typing for a number of Tech professors and Tech students, including W.C. Holden, for whom Holden Hall was named.

Today Workman is still typing, although a recent case of tendinitis has kept her from her work.

Workman graduated from Lubbock High School the same year Texas Technological College was opened, in 1925.

"I went to register at Tech and I couldn't get what I wanted," Workman said. "To be honest with you, I don't even remember what it is I wanted."

Workman decided to enroll in a business college, where she learned

clerical and typing skills. Near the end of her training, she began working for the Retail Merchants Association.

"They said they needed someone for two or two and a half weeks and I left after 25 years," Workman said.

At her job Workman met her husband, Raleigh W. Workman. They were married in 1936. In 1939 they built their home on 24th Street.

"This land was the aftermath of cattle ranching land," Workman said. "When we moved in, there was only one house next to us and one behind us."

Workman said that between her house and 19th Street there were no buildings.

"I remember when there were no paved roads out here," Workman said. "The only paved roads were the ones near the courthouse."

Workman commented that in 69 years Lubbock has grown.

"I like Lubbock, but it's too big," Workman said. "I don't get out as much as I used to and when I do I don't know where I am."

Workman said she still enjoys living in her home, and plans on living as long as she can take care of herself.

"I love home. I prefer working here," Workman said. "People have asked me many times why I stay here. I know how this house was built. I drew up the plans myself."

Workman said when she designed her home she kept it small, having only two bedrooms and one bathroom.

"I have 11 closets. When we were building the house my husband asked me what I was going to do with so many closets but just before he died he said he didn't know what we would have done with one less," Workman said.

Workman is also fond of windows,



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY SHARON STEINMAN

### In her workplace

Gladys Workman sits in front of some of the painted china plates that she collects. Workman has been working at home, typing papers for students and professors for 40 years.

her home has 25 items is a near century-old tin-type picture of her grandparents.

"Before my father died he said I should have it because he knew it would always be safe. And here it is," Workman said.

Workman said she has enjoyed typing papers for Tech students. "I have enjoyed every one of them. It has been a pleasure meeting them and every one of them are so nice," Workman said. "I have made lasting friendships. When some of them found out I was sick they would call or come by to see how I was doing. I really do miss them."

Workman collects painted china plates. She has numerous small painted "Flower of the Month" dishes sold by the Lubbock department store Hemphill-Wells.

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St. John's Carnesecca resigns as coach after 24 seasons

by JIM O'CONNELL THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Lou Carnesecca retired as coach of St. John's on Monday, a month before his enshrinement in the Basketball Hall of Fame. The 67-year-old Carnesecca stepped down after 24 seasons at St. John's, a school he took to postseason play each of those years and the only college he ever worked at. "It's going to be very difficult to put the ball down, but the time has come," he said at a packed news conference. "There are two reasons, really. I still have half of my marbles and I still have a wonderful taste in my mouth about basketball. It's a difficult decision, but it's all mine."

run and jump on the sidelines like a man 20 years his junior. Carnesecca retired with a career record of 526-200. His teams produced 20-win seasons 18 times. St. John's reached the Final Four in 1985 when three Big East teams advanced to the national semifinals at Lexington, Ky. "I thought hard about it the last couple of weeks. I had to give it serious consideration," he said. "Hey, I'll still be here. I'm just going across the street." Carnesecca will stay on as an assistant to the President for community relations. "We hope Lou will serve as our ambassador to New York City," said Rev. Donald J. Harrington, the school president. "Things can't last forever," Carnesecca said. "The league will go on and prosper. Why? Because of the players and the special relationship the schools have with each other." Harrington said the topic of a successor would be dealt with Tuesday. "This is his day and we don't want to detract from it in any way," Harrington said. "We will have something to say Tuesday because we want him to totally enjoy this day."

One of the leading contenders is Brian Mahoney, Carnesecca's assistant since 1973 except for a three-year stint as coach at Manhattan College. Carnesecca gave Mahoney his support to follow him just as he had followed Joe Lapchick in 1965 after eight years as his assistant. "I hope my able assistant will get the fullest consideration," Carnesecca said. "Everyone knows how I feel and who I want there next year." Carnesecca, who coached in the ABA from 1970-73, was elected to the Hall of Fame earlier this year and he will be inducted along with eight others on May 11. One of his sweaters is already in Springfield, Mass. "The games, the kids, the practices, that's something I'll miss and I

don't know how much," he said. "I'll coach a few all-star teams and still watch every game, but it won't be easy. It's been so good and it's the players who have made it." Malik Sealy finished his career under Carnesecca last month in a disappointing first-round NCAA tournament loss to Tulane. "There was no hint of it," said Sealy, who finished second only to Mullin on the school scoring list. "I don't know if it would have made a difference on how we finished the season. I had always heard he would leave with my class but I heard it so much I never really considered it." Carnesecca was a 1949 graduate of St. John's who never played above the JV level. "You know what the greatest thing was?" he asked. "To be able to coach at St. John's right here in the city. I never had to change locales and it's a wonderful advantage to have been able to always be with your own."

Conner takes Kanza in sudden death

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Dennis Conner wasn't about to surrender his title of Mr. America's Cup. Conner masterfully sailed Stars & Stripes to victory in a sudden-death sail-off over Bill Koch's Kanza on Monday to earn a spot in the defender finals. Conner kept alive his chance to sail in five straight America's Cup finals, leading wire-to-wire to beat Kanza around the eight-leg, 20.03-mile course by 2 minutes, 12 seconds. Conner's victory also guaranteed that the best-of-13 defender finals, beginning Saturday, will indeed be a battle. Had Koch succeeded in locking out Conner, he planned to use the defender finals to test keels and sails to optimize either Kanza or America3 (America Cubed) for the America's Cup match. Koch, the president and skipper of the America3 Foundation, must decide by noon Friday which yacht he'll pit against Stars & Stripes, which was launched a year ago and is the oldest hull in the regatta.

Tracksters set to compete at South Plains

Both Texas Tech track teams will travel to Levelland today to compete at the South Plains College Twilight Meet. The women's team set seven season bests this past weekend in San Angelo, while the men set six season highs at the John Jacobs Classic in Norman, Okla. The next meet for both teams will be this weekend when they head for Waco to compete at the Baylor Invitational. Then both teams will compete in the Abilene Christian Wildcat Relays on April 23. The South Plains meet is part of a four-meet card over a 12-day span. Pole vaulters Tim James and Brit Pursley will be looking to better their over 17 feet vaults at the meet in Oklahoma. Stephanie Horne and Nikki Heath each had good meets over the weekend, as Heath won her first collegiate meet in the long jump with a leap of 19-feet 3 1/2. The field events will begin at 4 p.m., while the running events will begin at 5:30 p.m.

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TUESDAY APRIL 14. Table with columns for station (KTXT, KCBD, KLBK, KAMC, KJTV, TV40), time, and program details.

THE Daily Crossword by Florence C. Adler

Crossword puzzle grid with clues listed on the left. Clues include: 1. Burn, 5. Word, 9. Cringe, 14. Track event, 15. Nautical word, 16. Ward off, 17. Noted netman, 18. Keen sense for the appropriate, 19. Stanza, 20. Office worker, 22. Strict disciplinarians, 24. Flavoring seed, 26. Bards', 27. Haul, 29. Wages, 30. Moccasin, 33. Freed from blame, 37. Naive person, 38. Asian land, 39. Scaleless fish, 40. Goofed, 41. Prevaricated, 42. Jointed doll, 44. Beverage, 45. Drunkard, 46. Location, 47. Puppeteer, 49. Large number of fish, 53. Morose, 57. Actress Signe, 58. Make a secret getaway, 59. Abrupt, 61. Gam, 62. Weary, 63. Jason's ship, 64. — off (irate), 65. Song and gag ends, 66. Author Uris, 67. God of love.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved: BRAG STATS BOSS, LENA TENET EXAM, ONER ANISE SEVE, COTTAGE TRATNEE, ELEM ENID, SMART EAR DENTS, MANSIONS RESORT, ACE STAVE REO, LANATE FAMILIAR, LOTTO OER PEASE, AMAN ITSA, CONVENT AVENGER, ALEE WARNS DODO, LEAR APACE EGAD, MORN RESET ROME. Includes list of words found in puzzle.

ONE LAUGH... Night Court 10:30pm. AFTER ANOTHER! KJTV34

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# Father, son set to do battle; Tech looking to bounce back from sweep

by JOSEPH HAYES  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Hays

Hays

Father vs. son.  
Actually, father's team vs. son's team.

It is a matchup that has never been seen in college baseball, until tonight, when Texas Tech baseball coach Larry Hays will challenge his son Daren, who is in his first year as head coach at Lubbock Christian University.

Today's game, which is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. at Dan Law Field, will be the first contest between these two teams since Larry left Lubbock Christian to coach for Tech.

Beginning in 1971, the senior Hays put together a 695-381-1 record during his 16-year stay with the Chaparrals. At LCU, Hays compiled an 18-15 record against the Red Raiders.

Just as Larry knows a little about the Chaparrals, Daren is no stranger to the Tech program.

As a graduate assistant, Daren served as the Raiders' hitting coach last year.

Since his arrival in 1986, the elder Hays said he would never face his former team.

But when Daren got the job, Larry said he couldn't resist.

"I'm doing this for one reason, and that's for Daren. That's the only thing that could change it," Larry said. "Both

institutions are important in my life, and I've expressed why I never wanted to (play LCU), but with Daren being there, it changes everything. I think it's going to be fun."

Despite tonight's game being "fun,"

Larry said this game could also have its drawbacks, because of the fact that LCU is a member of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA), a division for smaller programs.

"Here's the downside, if we're up there in a playoff situation, it would be crazy for us to play them," Larry said.

"If you play an NAIA school and win, you don't get anything, if you lose, it really hurts you from the tournament selection committee," he said.

Within the last two years, Tech's coach said the NCAA has started condemning teams that lose to NAIA schools, regardless of their record.

For that reason, Larry admits this game might be a gamble, especially after being swept this weekend by Texas Christian.

"By doing that, (discrediting schools of the NAIA), the only NAIA schools we should be playing are ones we're sure we can beat," Larry said. "Well, when you play Lubbock Christian or any of the other top schools of the NAIA, you're not doing that. That's the only negative thing to this."

Starting on the mound tonight for the Raiders will be senior Mark Brandenburg (8-4, 2.17).

Tech currently is 23-19 overall and 12-15 in the Southwest Conference, while LCU enters the game with a record of 34-19.



He's still an Aggie

Texas Tech third baseman Trent Petrie tries to get a handle on the ball as Texas A&M runner John Curl slides safely into third base in the first game of the

series with the Aggies on April 4. The Red Raiders lost the game 1-0. Tech is 23-19 overall, while the Raiders hold a record of 12-15 in the SWC.

**Texas Tech**  
(23-19)

**Lubbock Christian**  
(34-19)

Place:  
Dan Law Field

**Single game, 7 p.m.**

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## Men's golf team heads for A.A.I.I

The Texas Tech men's golf team will end the regular season today as they travel to Richmond, Texas to compete in the All-America Intercollegiate Invitational.

The tournament will be comprised of 54 holes, with 12 teams being invited from District 6 and across the nation.

The Red Raiders are currently tied for seventh place in the District 6 rankings.

The tourney will be played at the Old Orchard Golf Course in Richmond and held on the Barn and Stables course of the club.

The course is a par-72, as 36 holes will be played today and the final 18 holes will be played on Wednesday.

Each of the 12 teams will bring five players, with the lowest four scores counting toward the team's daily total.

The Raiders have finished in the top five of every tourney they have entered this year, while Tech is off to its best start since 1976. In 1976 they finished 15th and the NCAA Golf Championships.

"This is an extremely important tournament with all the District 6 teams that will be in the tournament," Tech coach Tommy Wilson said.

"This is the last tournament of the year, before the SWC tournament, so we really need to compete well. I was pleased with our overall performance in the triangular. Chance Blythe and Brad Ott really played well for us."

Blythe and Ott, both seniors will lead the way for Tech, with Texas A&M transfer Collin Stoops, Michael Schrade and Christopher Anand being the five players to compete for the Raiders.

The next tournament for the Raiders will be May 1-3 when they host the SWC Championships.

### Sports brief

#### Rugby team defeats Angelo State 23-13

The Texas Tech Rugby Club recorded another victory this weekend over Angelo State by a score of 23-13.

The club's record is now 14-5. Jackie Dumas led the way in scoring by converting on two tries, while David Boone and Bobby Medigovich each had one try. Kevin Marstan added the drop goals with 13.

The next match for the club is tentatively scheduled for April 25.

### PARTY FACILITIES

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