



TAX DAY

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WORLD

Parliament blinks; cabinet reinstated

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's Communist-dominated parliament backed down Tuesday from a week-long clash with President Boris Yeltsin and passed a declaration that will allow him to continue his free-market reforms.

The declaration preserves Yeltsin's power to rule by decree and directs the government to continue the painful reforms that the lawmakers oppose.

It apparently averted one of Russia's most serious political crises since the collapse of the Soviet Union last December.

On Monday, Yeltsin's Cabinet threatened to resign, claiming parliament's attempts to trim the president's powers would cripple reforms, raise inflation and block Russia's entry into the world marketplace.

After the 530-236 vote by the Congress of People's Deputies, Yeltsin's ministers happily clapped each other's shoulders and his parliamentary supporters burst into applause. Yeltsin was not present for the vote.

World Court rejects Libyan appeals

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Libya got no help from the World Court on Tuesday in its effort to stave off U.S. and British sanctions for refusing to turn over two men sought for the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103.

The court said the matter had properly been put before the U.N. Security Council, which on Tuesday confirmed its decision to impose arms sale and air travel embargoes unless Libya surrenders the suspects.

The sanctions were set to go into effect Wednesday. The council rejected a last-minute effort by Libya to turn the suspects over to Malta.

In Washington, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater praised the World Court ruling. "We believe Libya must comply with our request for the Pan Am 103 perpetrators," he said.



STATE

SSC officials to pay almost \$2 million for land

FORT WORTH (AP) — An Ellis County jury has awarded a Waxahachie man \$1.84 million for a key piece of property for the superconducting super collider.

The award more than doubles the amount SSC officials originally had offered.

The 424-acre parcel is one of the largest purchased so far for the 16,663 acres needed to build the atom smasher, the world's largest scientific instrument.

Scientists hope the 54-mile underground ring, being constructed south of Dallas, will offer new clues to the fundamentals of matter.

The Texas National Research Laboratory Commission, the state agency overseeing Texas' role in the collider, offered \$1,800 per acre for the farmland about five miles west of Waxahachie.



News For the past two weeks, the University Center's Coronado Room has been in constant motion from students registering for summer and fall classes. The Texas Tech director of the Admissions and Records Office says operations are running smoothly. **page 3**

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

Duncan swamps Wray in state rep runoff

by BRIAN COFER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock voters went to the polls Tuesday to choose between those candidates who did not receive a majority in March's primary election.

In a landslide election, voters picked Robert Duncan over Wanda Wray in the Republican runoff for District 84 state representative, by 73.82 percent to 26.18 percent.

Duncan, an attorney, said he won because of past experience in Austin working on committees that have drafted legislation concerning tort and worker's compensation reform.

"I think the voters knew there was a clear

choice," he said.

"The experience helped me, as well as a pro-business record."

Duncan's campaign manager Morris Wilkes cited a well-organized campaign staff as a contributing factor to his victory.

"He (Duncan) had an extremely broad base of support," he said. "There was a large volunteer force, and close to 200 individual contributors."

Although he will take two weeks to evaluate campaign needs for the fall, Wilkes said that Duncan defeating Democrat H.L. O'Neal will not be much of a problem due to the overwhelming number of Republicans in the dis-

trict.

Wray could not be reached for comment.

In other Republican races, entertainer Kenny Maines defeated businessman Jack Strong in the runoff for Precinct 1 county commissioner by 56.9 percent to 43.1 percent. Maines will run unopposed in November.

In the vote for GOP county chairman, Scott Mann, owner of a finance company beat rancher Don Workman by a margin of 62.97 percent to 37.03 percent.

In a major upset, businessman Gilbert Flores came from behind to defeat incumbent Eliseo Solis for the Democratic nomination for Precinct 3 county commissioner. Flores, who gar-

nered 54.24 percent of the vote compared to Solis' 45.76 percent, faces no opposition in the fall's general election.

County Clerk Ann Davidson said inspectors from the Texas Secretary of State's Office were monitoring polling places in county commissioner Precinct 3, because of complaints of electioneering during the March 10 primary within the limits set around polling places for such activities.

Only seven ballots were cast in precincts 49 and 50 combined, the two precincts that make up the Texas Tech campus.

Davidson said the turnout was light across the city, most likely because of the lack of interest inherent in any runoff election.



Like father, like son

Texas Tech Athletic Director T. Jones, left, presents a plaque to L.D. and Pearl Hayes, the parents of Larry Hayes and the grandparents of Daren Hayes. The father/son combination competed

against each other as coaches at the collegiate baseball level Tuesday night at Dan Law Field. The younger Hayes, at the helm of Lubbock Christian, conquered his father, Tech's head coach, 8-3.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STEINMAN

'Hollywood' life not all glamour

Former Dallas Cowboy to recount tale of constant drug, alcohol abuse

by SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Former Dallas Cowboys linebacker Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson tackles the subject of addiction as he presents "Sobriety as an Option" at 8 p.m. today in the Texas Tech University Allen Theatre.

"His story is important because it just doesn't apply to football players or minorities," said Debbie Frapp, director of the Serenity Center. "He shows that addiction gets you nothing, but that you can successfully recover from addiction."

Henderson played for four National Football League teams after attending Langston University in Oklahoma. His drug use led to the end of his football career.

Henderson's 1987 book, "Out of Control: Confessions of an NFL Casualty," tells how the player fell into a

vicious cycle of drug and alcohol addiction.

"I took a little care package with me when I went out to my first Cowboys training camp in 1975: about an ounce of pot, three or four hits of orange sunshine acid, about 20 hits of speed," wrote Henderson in his book. "I wasn't going to do it all, but I wanted it there just in case."

Although he still attends therapy and counseling sessions, Henderson has been substance-free since November 1983.

He makes more than 60 appearances a year, delivering lectures about addiction and recovery. Henderson also compiled "Second Half," a film about his sobriety.

"He doesn't try to glamorize substance abuse like many of the modern stars," said Marti Miers, programs director for the Center for the Study of Addiction.

A \$5 minimum donation to the Substance Abuse Studies Scholarship program is required for entry to the presentation.

Scholarship contributions will be awarded to recovering addicts who show potential for continued sobriety and academic success. The center anticipates earning \$4,000 for the endowment fund, Frapp said.

The Center for the Study of Addiction strives to provide a healthy environment for students with substance abuse problems and encourages students to pursue professional counseling as a career.

"We have a lot of students from all over the nation trying to come to Texas Tech because of the Center for the Study of Addiction and the kinds of programs it runs," Miers said. "We are trying to raise money so that all of the people who want to be a part of this program can."

Ag Sciences College adjusts recruiting due to enrollment increase

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences is reorganizing its primary recruiting organization in order to extend the college's increasing enrollment.

According to a bi-weekly report released April 1 by the Office of Admissions and Records, the college shows a 23 percent increase in comparison to the 1991-92 figures.

While the admissions figures change frequently throughout the semester, the ag college was the only college at Tech that reported a positive admissions percentage. Since the issuance of the April 1 report, Tech has reported a 6 percent decrease universitywide.

Rory Thomas, coordinator of recruitment and placement for the college, said the Office of New Student Relations conducted a study in 1989 that predicted this decline in enrollment.

"This was all anticipated," Thomas said of

the overall decrease.

Agri-Techsans, the college's student recruiting group, is working to increase its visibility on campus as well as off-campus.

The organization is comprised of 30 students from the college who are responsible for various recruiting projects, including travelling to area high schools and maintaining relations with prospective students and alumni.

Thomas said that while the group focuses on recruiting high school and junior college students for the college of ag, recruiters also attempt to attract students from all fields of interest to Tech.

"We're interested in helping them all," Thomas said.

She said Agri-Techsans decided to change its recruiting approach because other universities have adopted similar programs modeled after the Tech group.

"That's good," Thomas said. "But, we want to keep on top of them."

Thomas said the college plans to increase awareness concerning the variety of programs in the college with an emphasis on science-related fields.

She added that a U.S. Department of Agriculture study projected an 11 percent decrease of students with science-related agriculture experience by 1995.

Shannon Blankenship, the Agri-Techsan coordinator of on-campus recruitment, said that as part of the changes in the organization's recruiting process she plans to involve all of the ag organizations and clubs on campus in recruiting.

"I think it's important to get everyone involved," Blankenship said.

She also said that by involving more organizations in the process, more students will be able to help prospective students and new students when they come to Tech.

Thomas and Blankenship said faculty members are becoming more involved in recruiting

LPD detective describes prevalent satanic activities

Price says 'dabblers' most dangerous devil worshippers

by JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Satanism is practiced on college campuses, throughout Lubbock and the surrounding area, and many Texas Tech students may not be aware of it, said Floyd Price, detective at the Lubbock Police Department.

Price spoke to a crowd of about 50 people last night in the Gates residence hall lobby about satanism and witchcraft awareness.

Price said there are three main churches whose members worship Satan, and one church popular at The University of Texas in Austin that has one of the highest memberships in the nation.

The satanic church follows the satanic bible and participates in rituals and sacrifices. Price said they do not admit much to this, but police officers have found remains of their rituals. The Church of Set worships demons and their bible is called the Crystal Tablets. They are more open with their worship and tend to exploit the religion more.

The Process Church is the satanic church that is popular in Austin. The founder was Charles Manson, and the church is currently run by a priest in Austin.

Price said it is difficult to identify a satanist by dress, and most satanists dress expensively and are highly intelligent. Satanists do not go out and try to recruit everyone into their religion. Most are subtle about their worship and are careful about who they approach. Their main targets are young people who still have not determined their set ideas about religion or identity and are subject to change.

Most satanists wear a silver pentagram attached to a necklace. They

may not openly display the necklace, but it is almost always found somewhere on their body. A satanist will also never wear gold, because it is known as a precious metal, representing God.

Price said people need to realize the difference between cults and occults. He said a sorority or even a police department could be classified as a cult, because they dress similar and perform many of the same functions and activities. An occult is what the Satan worshippers belong to that practice satanism and believe solely in the devil.

Price said the dabblers in satanism are the most dangerous. They are loosely grouped young people, but not the fundamentalist type. These are the ones who are still in the experimental stage with satanism, but exploit the religion more, resulting in more danger.

Some of the reasons people get involved in occults are because of addictions, Price said. Heavy metal music, the video game Dungeons and Dragons and even cartoons all carry satanic messages, he said.

Cartoons such as the Smurfs or Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles carry satanic overtones in them.

— Floyd Price

"Eighty percent of the cartoons on TV have some kind of witchcraft in the them and about 75 percent of heavy metal music has satanic messages in it," Price said.

"Cartoons such as the Smurfs or Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles carry satanic overtones in them, but just because you watch these shows or listen to heavy metal music does not mean you're a satanist. It starts when you become addicted to them and receive messages from them."

Price said the main reason people turn to satanism is because they are insecure, have low self-esteem or family problems and believe Satan will give them power.

"Satanism is out there," he said. "We just need to open our eyes to it. There's no need in burning witches on the stakes anymore, but we need an idea of what it's all about."

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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editorials

THE RIGHT TO KNOW

A demographer who compiled statistics for the Census Bureau said Monday that the bureau tried to suppress politically embarrassing information about Iraqi deaths from the Gulf War and to make information and analysts off limits to the media.

Did bureau heads disregard the fact that the Census Bureau, as a governmental agency, is subjected to the Freedom of Information Act?

Beth Osborne Daponte said the bureau "was effectively keeping the public ignorant of the full impact of U.S. actions in the Gulf area."

Daponte released to The Associated Press unclassified estimates that 86,194 men, 39,612 women and 32,195 children died at the hands of coalition forces in the Gulf War. She called those numbers "conservative estimates."

After the release of those figures, the Census Bureau released figures at least 10 percent lower than those released by Daponte. The bureau then served Daponte notice of her termination, but after she went public with the story, she received notice on Friday that her termination was being rescinded.

Daponte makes a valid argument — the role of the Census Bureau should not be a political one.

Daponte alleges that all information released and all inquiries go through the bureau's public information office, which is run by a political appointee.

The Census Bureau should not be a propaganda vehicle for government or the administration in office. It is a statistical office. If the bureau is not currently functioning solely in those boundaries, reform is needed.

The American public has a right to know. [3:2]

ARE YOU ANGRY YET?



CHRIS LOVELESS

Once again, it's that time of the year when nerves and anxiety meet as students wait to find out if the classes and sections they need are open, closed or even offered.

This semester, more than ever, Texas Tech students will be greeted with full classes they cannot get into. Be advised... do not take it out on the people working the computer, they have nothing to do with scheduling. Don't get mad at your adviser, he or she just tells you what you need to graduate. Don't get mad at President Robert Lawless, or the administration; they only have so much money to use. Well, just who does that leave for you to vent off your anger and disgust? Your state legislators and Gov. Ann Richards.

Going back to the beginning of the problem, the state has been and still is facing a shortfall between what it plans to spend and what the income of the state is. There are two basic ways to fix the problem: either cut programs, or raise taxes. As for cutting programs, considering all Texas institutions of higher education (including Tech) received a cut last year and are preparing to receive deeper cuts next year, it quickly seems as if higher education is a low priority program to continue to be forced to make these cuts.

As for raising taxes, anyone vying for re-election surely won't raise taxes to create additional revenue, especially if they don't personally believe enough in the program to wholeheartedly convince the public that it is the right thing to do. A small scale example is last weekend the citizens of Idalov voted to raise taxes to help fund additional educational opportunities and facilities. Wait a minute! Nobody wants to raise their own taxes, right? Maybe the citizens of Idalov believed in the education of their children enough to do it.

To finish explaining the problem, two of the reasons for the shortfall is the courts and the federal government. In recent court decisions, the court has mandated that additional monies must be spent on prisons to create more bed space. They have also ruled the public school funding system unconstitutional. The federal bureaucracy has continued to mandate certain levels of support for Medicaid, welfare and other entitlements that require the state to fund. It is not that there is a lot of money just floating around in Austin, but the elected leaders and citizens of Texas must decide if higher education needs to become a privilege for the rich or if it must be an opportunity for all.

It seems to me that when times are tight, you go back to basics. Education has always been the gateway to opportunity and Texas must invest in the future through education. Especially in today's global market, education is a must if Texas and the United States are to keep their heads above the water.

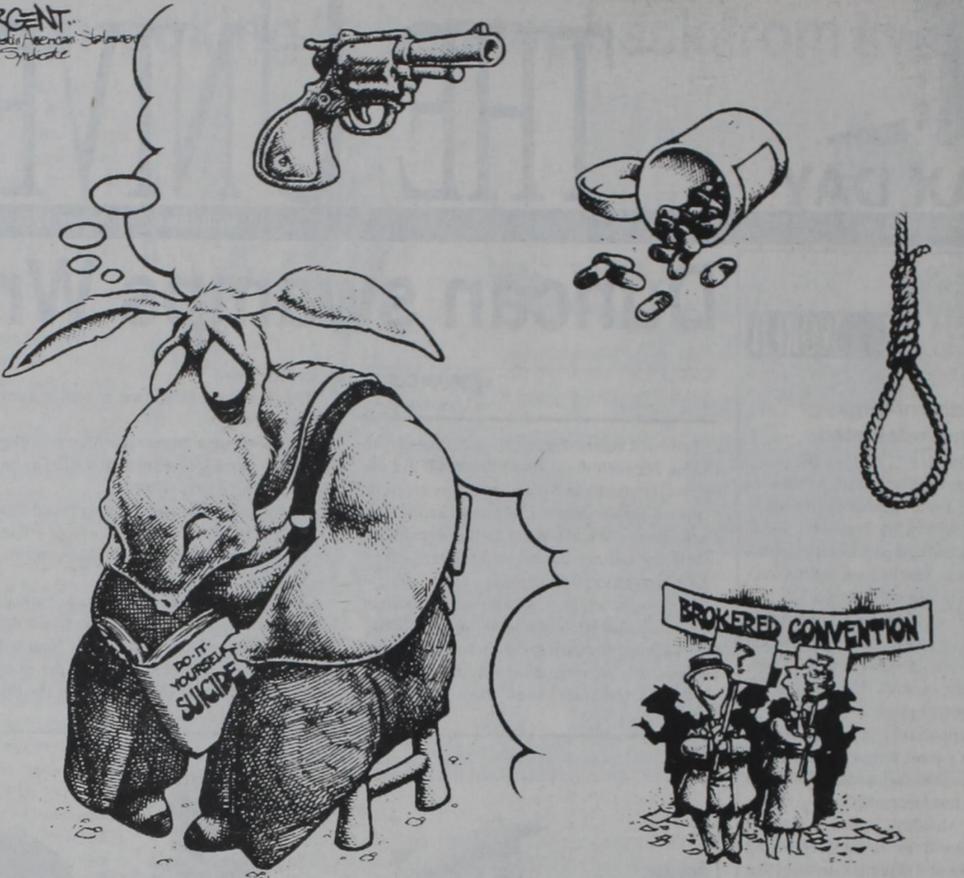
Several students have voiced concern over the recent bickering. It is in these trying times that we, faculty administrators, staff and students, must work as a team to fight for what is the right thing to do. I have told you the root of the problem. Continued bickering among ourselves puts us all at the mercy of those in Austin.

So when the person on the other side of the terminal shows you that the class you need is closed, get mad! Not at the university, but at the elected leadership of the state for their short-sightedness and exercise in political re-election campaign strategy.

For your sake and the sake of future college students, PLEASE get on the horn and let your legislator know that you hope he or she stands for progress, opportunity and education. You'll be amazed at how much power you have!

Chris Loveless is the 1992-93 president-elect of the Student Association.

BEN SARGENT
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It does matter if you're black or white

This letter is in response to Les Tucker's letter regarding the purpose of "black" pageants. As a former Miss Black Texas Tech and 2nd runnerup in last year's Miss Black Texas pageant believe me I've answered that question a million times at "white" pageants. I say white because not one black or Hispanic won them. Mr. Tucker, I wish you could step into my skin and experience all of the racism I have faced in "white" pageants. I have been in the Miss Lubbock pageant, The Miss San Angelo Pageant, The Miss Texas Tech pageant, just to name a few. And I've never had a black, Hispanic or Oriental judge. Most of the time the judges are redneck white racist males who seem offended that someone black would even come to the pageant let alone compete in it. For example, this year at a Miss Texas preliminary I had one of these racist white men ask me in my interview "What would I do if The Miss Lubbock Pageant was called The Miss White Lubbock Pageant?" What is the use of that pageant? And get this — two weeks ago at another Miss America Preliminary, I got this question: "Does racism still exist at your college campus?" Imagine, Mr. Tucker, being the only black person in a small room of about 100 whites, most of whom attend Tech, and having to say "Yes, it does." Then to look at their faces change from "Wow, some black is in the pageant" to "she's racist." Too bad that they don't know that blacks can't be racist. All we are in reaction to all the racism we've faced. When I got that question I thought, "What a dumb question." All you have to do is look at our spirit organizations. How many blacks or Hispanics have ever been on our — oops — I mean you guys' spirit organizations? I can justify this thought because I have been the only person to try out for The Pom Squad unsuccessfully for the past three years and guess what... I'm black. Of course, I made it to the finals, but that's it. And that, Mr. Tucker, is the main reason minorities start our own organizations. We get tired of trying out and never making it. Had I known that everyone was right when they laughed and said that there never had been a black Pom Squad member and that there never would be one, I wouldn't have wasted my time trying. And believe me, it was a waste of time.

Miss Black America got started for the same reasons. Back in the '60s my aunt told me how she tried to enter Miss America preliminaries and how

her application usually mysteriously either got lost in the mail or when she showed up she was informed that her entry missed the deadline even though she would have sent it in two weeks early. Sometimes she traveled out of town only to get to the pageant and be stopped at the door because they claimed that the pageant was canceled. In 1963, J. Morris Anderson, an entrepreneur in Philadelphia, created the Miss Black America Pageant for these same reasons. Ironically, the first Miss Black America Pageant was held in Atlantic City, N.J. The same night as The Miss "White America Pageant." Sure, in the last decade Vanessa Williams disgraced herself by being the only black Miss America to be crowned, and yes, in the '90s we saw history when Debbie Turner crowned Marjorie Judith Vincent (all three of whom are black). But why should the Miss Black America Pageant and the Miss Black Texas Pageant be stopped? Both have been around 30-plus years.

Should we just stop our pageants because you guys allow us to enter yours? No, I don't think so... As I look at my Miss Black Texas application I read the word "black" as the traditional name of our pageant. It does not discriminate between race, creed or color. You don't expect them to change the name to "Miss Texas" and get sued, do you? Or maybe you think we should just drop our pageants with its traditions and be the guinea pigs in yours. This is 1992. African-Americans and minorities are tired of entering traditionally "white" things for nothing. It seems that people feel that we're just trying out for the heck of it, that we don't really expect to win. We're just there because in 1992 we're allowed to. In my opinion, I think whites and minorities should separate. Because being in a majority white society we have to take too many gambles. I don't ever enter a pageant that costs more than \$300 because it's too much of a gamble. When you're black in a white pageant, you can't just practice and get ready for the pageant. When you're black and being judged by all whites with maybe one Oreo black man married to a white woman with white kids, you have to be over-ready and still prepared to lose because one racist judge thinks "Well, she's good, but what will the audience think if I let her win?" Mr. Tucker, anytime you see an event with black on the front of it, I'll bet if you research it you'll find that it's been in existence for at least 20 years and that blacks weren't permitted into the white ones.

Candida N. Johnson
 Miss Black Texas Tech 1990
 P.S. Mr. Tucker My best friend is white... Yeah right.

Thank you very much

I am writing in response to the pitiful excuse for a debate on hunting in Friday April 10th's UD. Neither side presented a very good argument. Lara Campbell's argument was at the most, wimpy. She stated: "It is impossible for me to understand why any human would want to participate in the death of an animal." Well, I hate to break it to you Ms. Campbell, but anytime you eat that hamburger for lunch or consume any other animal product you are participating in the death of an animal. If you eat the meat, you support the industry that kills the animals and often destroys valuable forestry to graze those animals. Ms. Campbell also stated that "people who eat cows, pigs, and chickens do not take pride in the fact that the animal is dead." What do you call the Meats Judging Team? Also, as meat eaters, I am sure that the proudest moment on Thanksgiving Day is the sight of that beautiful, but DEAD, turkey displayed at the end of the table. Ms. Campbell, if you really don't want to participate in the death of an animal then don't eat meat, store-bought or hunted. Go even a step further and don't wear leather. I agree with the argument that it takes a sick person to think that the killing of animals is fun. Which brings me to the other side, Mr. Hewlett.

Mr. Hewlett tries to justify his argument by saying that it is the wishes of the "divine being" that we needlessly exploit and slaughter animals. It seems extremely illogical that a "God" would create beautiful creatures that feel pain only for our use (or misuse as is the case). If we were given "dominion," why does that mean we have the right to abuse, torture and exploit everything we see? I think that the "divine being" intended for us to take better care of the planet and its inhabitants. The fact of the matter is that this planet does not belong to us. In case you don't recall, the animals were here first! Then, according to Christian doctrine, humans were created. Does it really make sense that if we were made in God's image that we have the right to abuse and ultimately destroy the things that he created? Mr. Hewlett and other animal consumers seem to think so. Mr. Hewlett goes on to say that hunting is a way for him to get back to nature. He also says that humans are "tied to the land." These points are very good ones. Humans should be tied to the land, however, there are places where we should not intervene, especially if it is harmful to the native species living there. Hunting is, to say the least, harmful to an animal. Every animal on this planet

has a right to live to the best of their ability according to natural law. Hunting for food is not necessary for our survival. The next question is: Is it necessary for the animal's survival? I say no! The solution is reintroduction of the natural predator. The only reason that this solution is not promoted is very simple. Money! As long as there are animals to hunt, there will be people to buy hunting licenses. That is the business of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Anytime an animal is slaughtered you can bet that someone is making money from it. Everyone from the man who sells the licenses to the taxidermist who mounts the animal's corpse.

Mr. Hewlett and many hunters like him give the impression that they love nature and respect the animals they kill. If you really want to revere an animal, instead of shooting it with a gun, shoot with a camera. Then, you will have the joy of knowing that you have a photograph of an animal that is still free and living, as it has the right to do. If you really want to enjoy being in the outdoors, try hiking. Trade your deer lease in for a good backpack and really do some exploring. There are a lot of exciting discoveries to be made in our great state and national parks that will never be made from behind the barrel of a gun. You are missing out on a great deal. Maybe to some people that sounds simple or hokey, but those who live for getting out of the city to hike and explore will tell you there is nothing finer than watching a doe run across the trail with her fawn and actually letting them make it across the trail without injury. Letting an animal live is more respectful than shooting it and displaying it like a trophy won.

Obviously, the purpose of the little debate in The UD on Friday was to stir up controversy. Unfortunately, Mr. Hewlett made it seem like he really had an argument by asking Ms. Campbell to argue the opposing side. Next time, Mr. Hewlett, ask someone who can really debate the issue.

Jamie Brewer

Editor's note: It's always easy to pin fault on the paper, such as this letter does, for the inadequacy of misinformed individuals trying to tackle important issues that others don't bother to even consider. Thus, little letters like Ms. Brewer's end up being nothing more than whiny complaints against individuals, rather than ideas. Geoff Cunfer never resorted to name-calling to get his point across. I will no longer print letters that do. If you insist on doing so, please remember that your letter-writing campaign promotes The UD's use of young trees cut in their prime so that it can print your letters.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Registration not complicated process, director says

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Registration is a familiar process for every college student, but Gene Medley, director of Texas Tech's Office of Admissions and Records, said students have numerous misconceptions about the process.

"There are students in hundreds of different majors in thousands of different courses in many time blocks with an endless number of professors," Medley said. "People always fear they will not get the classes they have been approved for. But most do, and come Sept. 1, everything works out."

Medley said there is no best time to register, although he says an ideal time is the afternoon.

"All students have an assigned time when they can register except graduate students," he

said. "If you go at three o'clock in the afternoon, you'll be the only one there, but no one believes that and they all go at 4 a.m. and sit for three or four hours until we open."

Medley said there really are no problems with registration, except that there are not enough sections offered for the classes.

"We (the Office of Admissions and Records) have nothing to do with the number of sections offered. The departments set the class limits, so if the English sections fill up, there is nothing we can do," he said.

Medley said that although students say they need certain courses, only last-year seniors have courses they must take. He said other students will complain they cannot get into certain courses such as English, history and political science.

"This usually means that students couldn't get into the section they requested," he said.

"The section they request is reflective of the time they want to take the class. There may be many other sections of the same course, but the students don't want these."

"I can pull up the last fall semester schedule and see that every history course has empty spaces," Medley said. "I wish we could offer every time everyone wanted, but we can't. If we did, everyone would be in class at 9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. That is a very popular time."

Medley said it is rare for all of the classes on a student's entire schedule to be full.

"In situations like this, the student must go back to their adviser and get alternate courses," he said. "That's a real unfortunate nightmare that everyone expects to happen, but it only happens to maybe three out of every 20,000. We expect the worse, but we are happy when it isn't that bad."

Medley said elective courses are the ones that are most likely to fill up quickly.

"This is not to say that these are not important and are not needed, it is just that the students want them," he said. "There isn't a large demand for advanced calculus or a senior-level electrical engineering course. But there is a large demand for speech communications."

Medley said foreign language courses are difficult for students to get in to, especially Spanish.

"Students put off taking their language requirement until their junior and senior year and then the language courses are full for the freshman and sophomores," he said. "Then the freshmen and sophomores have to wait until they are juniors and seniors to take the languages and the process starts over again. It is a self-perpetuating problem."

Medley said the problems trying to get a foreign language course have increased since every student on campus is now required to take language courses instead of just the students in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"Many students take the language courses in summer school," he said.

Other problems occur when courses offer one section of a certain course for the semester, Medley said.

"If the student needs that course to graduate an exception will be made so the student can get what they need to graduate," he said. "The deans are very helpful and do what they can to ensure that the students will graduate on time. They don't want to ruin the student's career."

He said that although students will have four and a half months to change their schedule, they will still wait until the first day of classes when add/drop begins.

Big brothers/sisters boost new students' morale

by DAWN TRAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

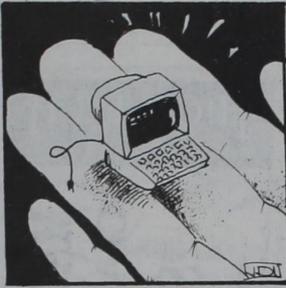
The Texas Tech's computer science department's Big Brother and Big Sister program is helping prevent freshmen and transfer students from giving up on their college career.

Big brothers and big sisters involved in the program are computer science majors who have volunteered to help freshman and transfer students adjust to Tech and their new course loads.

Donald Bagert, an assistant professor in computer science and faculty adviser, said the 3-year-old program is designed to help new students "get over the hump" and keep from getting discouraged with their classes.

"Many students come here who never had to crack a book in high school, but become disillusioned real quick when they find how challenging the classes are at Tech," Bagert said.

Chris Smith, a senior computer science major and a founding member of the program, said the program came about because of a growing concern with the low retention rate in the computer science department.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: JOHN DAVIDSON

"Since the program's beginning, the retention rate of new computer science students has risen to 85 percent from less than 50 percent," Smith said. "Computer science can be a very intimidating major, we wanted to help the new students get through their first year so they could make a better-informed decision about keeping their major."

Program volunteers are expected to maintain an ongoing relationship throughout a semester with their little brothers and sisters.

"We stress to the volunteers how important it is to make a commitment and follow through with the program and their obligations," Bagert said.

He said the big brothers and sisters participate in training sessions to pre-

pare them for their work with the new students.

Direct contact between the big brothers and sisters and new students begins at the freshman summer orientation.

Bagert said incoming students are greeted by the big brothers and sisters, and are split into two groups, with the big brothers and big sisters in one and faculty and parents in the other.

The big brothers and sisters help the freshmen and transfer students in filling out their class schedules and finding their way around campus.

The new students are also given a form to fill in with personal information that will be used when matching them with a big brother or a big sister. They are contacted during the summer and given their big brother's or sister's name and picture.

Josh Vorhees, a computer science major and program chairman, said they try to align the students with a big brother or sister who share a common interest.

In the fall, the big brothers and sisters are expected to follow up with a weekly phone call to see how the new computer science students are doing and arrange study sessions to answer any questions.

Minority students to explore medical career

by JULIE COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

As a result of a \$35,000 grant from the National Institute of Health, Lubbock area minority students will have the opportunity to conduct research at Texas Tech's Health Sciences Center this summer.

The summer work for eight high school students and three science teachers is geared toward letting minority students get a taste of what a science and medical career entails.

The program is now in its eighth year, and Alexander Kenny, program director at TTUHSC's pharmacology department, said he expects the program to continue to encourage minority students to enter the field of science upon graduation from high school.

Students will be given approximately \$2,000 for their research throughout the summer while science teachers will receive about \$5,000.

Kenny said the program had about 30 applicants last summer and said he expects to receive more application for this summer's program.

He said teachers for the program are selected on the basis of motivation as well as work experience with minority students.

"We want to encourage teachers to encourage minority students," Kenny said.

He also said the only problem that currently faces the program is the availability of TTUHSC staff members to help coach students during the summer months.

"It's hard to get faculty members to volunteer their time to help with the students," he said.

Time conflicts and busy summer

schedules often do not allow TTUHSC faculty to volunteer their time.

He said this summer's program has expanded to give Lubbock area schools a chance to apply for admission.

"This year we are going to widen the net to include schools within a 30-mile radius surrounding Lubbock," he said.

Kenny also said he had to dissolve two student positions from 10 spots to eight spots to ensure that this summer, students participating in the program receive adequate funding for their research.

He said that in the past, more minority students were interested in pursuing a business degree. But, since the introduction of the program, he said that attitude has changed.

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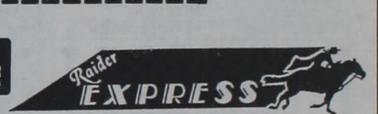
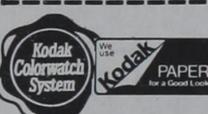
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Grass roots rockers Webb Wilder at Depot tonight



Webb Wilder

Nashville-based rockers Webb Wilder will bring their sound to Lubbock today, performing at the Depot's 19th Street Warehouse.

The band, which bares the name of its lead singer, is promoting their latest album, "Doo Dad."

Although the group is often associated with other grass roots rockers such as the Fabulous Thunderbirds and the Blasters, lead singer Wilder does not have the typical rock look. He wears glasses and a customary wide-brimmed gray hat.

Doors at the Depot Warehouse open at 8:30 p.m. Opening for Webb Wilder are local acts Craven Morehead and Bedlam. Tickets for the show cost \$7.50 and are available at University Records, Ralph's Records and at the door.

TV Review

'Room for Two' could be mid-season hit

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

"Meet Edie & Jill. A mother & daughter you can relate to."

This was how the ad read for the new ABC situation comedy, "Room for Two." And it was no misnomer.

The series, which premiered March 24, was full of humor and wit and it looks like it has the makings of a great series comeback for Linda Lavin.

It was refreshing to watch the show because usually, during the second half of the new television season, the networks pull out all the stops and inundate the TV screen with all sorts of new shows in the hopes of finding something to replace the ones already on the train to Cancellationville.

But that has not been the case this season...until now.

"Room for Two" is one of the best new shows on TV this season. It is a situation comedy about a mother who comes to visit her daughter in New York City and ends up staying. To top that, the mother even gets a job delivering editorials on the morning talk show her daughter produces.

Sound confusing? It isn't really.

Starring Lavin, who was last seen on regular series TV many years ago in "Alice" as the epitome of the American working woman, as Edie Kurland, "Room for Two" also stars newcomer Patricia Heaton, who appeared for a time on the ABC drama "thirtysomething," as her daughter, Jill. Both work well together and make a great comedy team, and if the first few episodes are any indication, then this show is going to go far, both with critics and in the ratings.

In the debut episode, recently-widowed Edie comes to stay with Jill, who produces a morning talk show called "Wake Up New York," which is hosted by Diahnn (Paula Kelly of "Night Court" fame) and Reid (Andrew Prine). It seems to be your typical everyday talk show until they bring out Keith Hammett (David Groh), a fashion designer who says his outfits are made for the "everyday woman," although it appears as if only the Twiggy-like models can wear them.

Edie, who speaks out from the audience, addresses Hammett, saying, "We (women) want to like ourselves. We want our self-esteem high, our prices low and our zippers in front."

After the show, Jill's boss Francine (Bonnie Bartlett of "St. Elsewhere" and "Twins") tells Edie she liked her style and offers her a job as a spokeswoman for the common man (or woman, as the case may be).

The show has a lot of material to work with and can definitely build off of the mother-daughter competition, the fact that Jill is Edie's boss and the love they share. This week the show moves from the coveted spot after "Roseanne" at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday ("Coach" is returning from hiatus) to 8 p.m. Wednesday.

THE Daily Crossword by Fran Ragus

ACROSS
1 — Doubleday
6 Singer Johnny
10 Nutty
14 Where the Kennebec flows
15 Inter —
16 Raines or Logan
17 Harmonium Kin
18 Roadhouse
20 Cheer
21 Pilgrim John
23 Enlarges
24 "— My Hands"
26 It. poet
27 Ophelia's love
29 Force out
31 Ellipse
32 Fishing net
33 Point
36 Continue
39 Contemn
41 Wrath
42 Refrain
44 Writer James —
45 Tropical vine
46 Robin Hood, e.g.
48 Extravagant speech
50 Menace
52 Chases fly balls in practice
53 Trample heavily on
54 Skimmer or boater
57 Twilight
59 "Thereby hangs —"
61 "I smell —"
62 Genesis name
63 Seamstress
64 Sties
65 Not any
66 Reserved

DOWN
1 Cupid
2 Theda of the silents
3 Scary dream
4 Sp. queen
5 Dub over
6 "Guys and Dolls" song
7 Property receiver
8 Poster
9 Exclamation
10 Proper
11 — once (suddenly)
12 Narrow gorge
13 Keep — on (watch)
19 Vestiges
22 Tennis term
25 Troubles
26 Have a banquet
27 Indian
28 State strongly
30 Footnote word
32 — Kenton
33 Nocturnal flyer
34 Understanding term
35 Lager
37 Most frigid
38 Close
40 Rodent
43 Homesteader
45 Head and foot follower
46 Branch
47 Meal
48 Talia of films
49 Heathen
51 lex
52 Cookie
53 Antilles island
55 To shelter
56 Sea bird
58 Rooter
60 Social affair

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

CHAR TERM COWER
RACE ALEE AVERT
ASHE TACT VERSE
STENO MARTINETTS
SESAME POETS
CART PAY PAC
OFFTHEHOOK BABE
KOREA FEEL ERRED
LIED MARIONETTE
ALE SOT SPOT
SHARI SCHOOL
SATURNINE HASSO
ELOPE CURT RITA
TIRED ARGO TEED
STERS LEON EROS

WEDNESDAY		APRIL 15					
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40	
AFFIL.	5	11	13	23	24	40	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00	Today Show	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin Darkwing	Chipmunks Heathcliff	
7:30			Highway to Heaven		Joan Rivers	Worship Hour	
8:00	Homestretch						
8:30	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Jenny Jones	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club	
9:00	Sesame Street	One on One Close Look	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life	Heart/Heart Prophecy	
9:30	Barney Watercolors	Candid Cam. Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	Golden Girls	700 Club	Movie: 'Beachcomb	
10:00	Quill/Day Crafting	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	PiCourt	er/ Psychiatry	
10:30	Tony Brown Barney	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Mattlock	Something Beautiful	
11:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	General Hospital	Bonanza	
11:30	Street Reading	Oprah Winfrey	In/Edition Full House	Donahue	Ninja Saved/Bell	Dry Gulch Merie	
12:00	3-2-1 Moneyworld	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Perfect Hogan Fam.	Gadget Jetsons	
12:30	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	W/ Fortune Royal Fam. Davis Rules	News Cosby Show	New Star Trek	Widgit Studio 7	
1:00	Listen Up!	Unsolved Mysteries	Royal Fam. Davis Rules	Wonder Yrs. D. Howser	JFK Conspiracy	Bonanza	
1:30	Frontline	Seinfeld Dear John	What About Me?	Room/Two Sibs	Hunter	Movie: 'Passage	
2:00	Quantum Leap	48 Hours	Homefront		To Marselle'		
2:30	Club Conn.	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers Night Court	Worship Hour	
3:00	David	Letterman Bob Costas	GunsMoke	Dennis Miller	Love Conn. Paid Program	er/ Shopping	

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RECREATIONAL SPORTS

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Old Timers

Winners of the women's Bookstore Basketball Tournament, The Old Timers. Front row, left to right: Ginger Kerrick, Jennifer Franklin and Amy Thier. Back row, left to right: Natalie Steadman, Roni Armada and Evonne Goroski.

PHOTO BY GREG HENRY



B & B

Winners of the men's Bookstore Basketball Tournament, B&B. Front row, left to right: Monte Knighter and Allen Cunningham. Back row, left to right: Bryce Cunningham, Benny Black and Andy Hastings.

PHOTO BY GREG HENRY

OLD TIMERS AND B&B WIN BOOKSTORE TOURNAMENT

The 1992 Bookstore Basketball Tournament was as exciting as ever, producing two winners as last year's champions repeated in the women's division while an unseeded team ran havoc through the men's division.

In the women's division, the Old Timers and 2 Legit went down to the final buzzer. The defending champions, the Old Timers, had to overcome a 31-27 halftime deficit to win 54-51. Returning starter, Evonne Goroski led the Old Timers in scoring and Rochelle Mulanax led the way for 2 Legit. 2 Legit failed to get off a 3-point shot with four seconds left that would have tied the contest.

Both men's teams had tough obstacles to overcome to reach the finals. B&B was matched up with tough "06 Style" in the semifinals, who were led by varsity player Bryant Moore. B&B came up victorious 75-71 in a game that came down to crucial free throws in the last seconds. Technique went up against Fever in the semis, which were led by varsity player Lamont Dale. Technique won 84-62 in a game that was closer than the final score indicated.

The championship game between Technique and B&B was a dandy. Technique had a 39-36 lead at halftime only to be outscored in the second half by eight points. The final score was 71-66 in favor of B&B.

The winning teams received \$50 gift certificates and the runners up received \$25 gift certificates from the Tech Bookstore. Recreational Sports thanks all the teams and officials for their participation. Special thanks to Mr. Larry Templeton and the Tech Bookstore for co-hosting this tournament.

Rec Sports Briefs

AQUATIC CENTER EMPLOYMENT

The Aquatic Center is currently accepting applications for lifeguards and swim instructors. Those wishing to be lifeguards must have current certifications in Standard First Aid, Basic Life Support and Lifeguarding. Those interested in teaching lessons must have a current Water Safety Instructor Certification in addition to the above listed certifications. Come to the Aquatic Center to pick up an application or call 742-3896 for more information.

DOUBLES TENNIS TOURNAMENT COMPLETED

The Spring 1992 Doubles Tennis tournament came to a conclusion Sunday, April 12 at the Rec Center tennis courts. Three champions were crowned in men's A and B divisions, and mixed doubles in this double-elimination event. The men's A champions Sandeep Patel-Steve Stripling defeated Chris Johnson-Chris McKee, 6-3, 6-2. Patel-Stripling breezed through the competition with four straight-set wins in the men's A division. The men's B division titlists were Jeff Nash-Tommy Cushing, who defeated Binh Nguyen-Long Nguyen, 6-3, 6-0. The Mixed doubles champions Leslie Hobbs-Axel Guddas defeated a determined team of Bridget Torrez-Matt Dunford, 6-3, 6-3 in the title match. This was the second time these teams faced off during the tourney. The champions outlasted the team of Torrez-Dunford in the winner's bracket final in three sets, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

TEAM TRAP AND SKEET RESULTS

Two teams claimed the team titles in the Spring 1992 Trap and Skeet Shoot held at the South Plains Gun Club, located just north of Reese AFB. Fifteen 2-man teams competed for the Trap division championship. Team scores were tallied by combining the number of hits scored during one round of 25 clay targets. Chance Brooks and Rodney Terry led the pack, scoring 45 of 50 targets. The champions were followed by Jeff Vineyard and Robert Whittenburt with a score of 43 and for third place, Greg Hutcherson and Clint Siddons scored 41.

Fourteen teams vied for the more difficult Skeet division championship. Perennial top-finisher Pete Wenzel and partner Chris Schmidt rose to the occasion to win with a 38 of 50 score. Randy Meade-Dave Butsch made things very close finishing with a 37, followed by five other teams that came in with a 36.

3-ON-3 VOLLEYBALL WINNERS CROWNED

The volleyball season wrapped up the year with three new winners in 3-on-3 volleyball tournament action. Off The Wall dominated the women's action as the downed No Way, 15-4, 15-9. Off The Wall was led by Lori Mariani, Roxanne Seay, Robin Schreiber and Stephanie Stapp.

Touch of Class prevailed in the Co-Rec division by defeating Mr. Margarita, 13-5, 7-14, 15-4. Mr. Margarita defeated Jactar in the semifinals and Touch of

Class edged out The Amigos. Representing Tough of Class were Sandra Heimer, Long Nguyen, Jimmy Thorton, Nguyen Tran, Dung Ngyuen and Cecil Carcia.

Death Volley captured the men's title by defeating Supreme Court, 12-8, 13-5. Supreme Court advanced by defeating Touch of Class 10-8, 16-14, and Death Volley easily handled Hawks, 15-3, 15-5. Death Volley winners were Mike Kuchizky, Paul Leslie, Jim Mayfield and Jeff Odgen.

WELLNESS CENTER EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE

Applications for student assistants in the Fitness/Wellness Center for Fall 1992 are available in the Fitness/Wellness Center. Some of the activities planned are health screenings (such as percent body fat, blood pressure, health risk analysis, nutritional analysis, ergometer testing), fitness activity workshops and classes (weight training, walking, jogging, cycling, etc.) and dissemination of general fitness/health information. Upper level and graduate students who would be interested in working in the Wellness Center should pick up an application — the deadline to apply is Thursday, April 23. Students should possess the knowledge to administer tests, teach non-credit classes answer questions in this field. The Center will open from 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 p.m.-6 p.m. Saturdays and 3 p.m.-7 p.m. on Sundays. Questions should be addressed to the Fitness/Wellness Center at 742-3828.

WANTED: INTRAMURAL SUPERVISORS

The Recreational Sports Department is currently accepting applications from undergraduate students interested in becoming Intramural Supervisors (Grads) for the 1992-93 school year. Interested individuals should possess previous experience in the intramural-recreational sports field. The entry deadline is May 1 and applications along with the position announcement can be picked up in the Rec Sports Office (SRC 202) from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays.

SPELUNKING

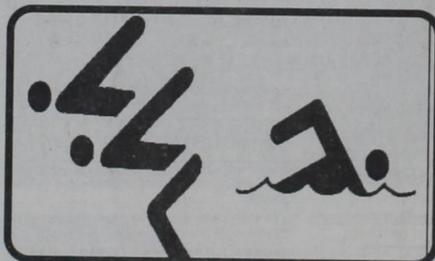
This is the last chance to sign-up for the spelunking expedition with the Outdoor Program. Registration for this trip will end Monday, April 20 so come by the Outdoor shop and reserve your space. We will leave April 24 and head to McKittrick Ridge. There we will explore three different caves. We will return April 26. Cost: \$45 (includes transportation, equipment and instruction). Call 742-2949 for more information.

MAKIN' A SPLASH

As the weather warms up, so is the water aerobics program. Add variety to your exercise routine and try something new. This 60 minute class incorporates stretching, toning, and a high powered aerobic segment. It's a good workout, it's refreshing, and it's FUN. Come join us in the Recreational Aquatic Center: Monday and Wednesdays 4:15 p.m.-5:15 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday 5:15 p.m.-6:15 p.m. Saturday 3:15 p.m.

Coming Soon

Activity	Entries Due
Intramurals	
Home Run Hitting	April 15-16
2-Man Golf Scramble	April 15-21
Track and Field Meet	April 21-23
Special Events	
Injury Clinic	Tonight
Long Course Swim	April 18
Caving Trip	April 24



REC SPORTS



Award winners

(Pictures left to right) Jimmy Sunosky, Thomas Benninger and Jimmy Galyean display their championship hardware from the recent NASA National Powerlifting Competition in Dallas. Sunosky placed first in the 165 lbs. Jr./Sr. Division, Benninger capped top honors in the 198 lbs. Jr./Sr. Division and Galyean, tied for first in Jr./Sr. Division and was chosen Best Lifter of the competition. All three are members of the Double T Powerlifting Club.

PHOTO BY DANIEL THOMAS

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