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Nations ban Libyan planes from airspace

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) - Countries barred Libyan jets from their airspace and ordered diplomats to go home on Wednesday, tightening a noose around the Arab country to pressure it to turn over suspects in the bombing of Pan AM Flight 103.

The punitive measures were sanctions approved by the United Nations, but a defiant Libya tried to flout them by sending its jets into the sky. They were turned away.

Libya hinted it might retaliate by expelling diplomats and announced no Libyan airline tickets would be sold to citizens of countries supporting the sanctions.

Although there is Arab sentiment against the sanctions, nations in the region abided by a U.N. resolution passed March 31 banning arms sales to Libya and calling on countries to cut back Libyan diplomatic staffs. Despite the grounding of flights, land and sea links remained, including ferry service to the nearby island of Malta.

Gorbachev touring Japan for rubles

TOKYO (AP) - He came, he spoke, and he will go home a richer

One year after becoming the first Soviet leader since World War II to visit Japan, former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev is making a triumphant return, only this time for a

Halfway through a 12-day visit with his wife, Raisa, Gorbachev already has had meetings with everyone from Emperor Akihito and Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa to media moguls and Mickey Mouse.

Crowds have packed auditoriums to hear his speeches, which are dominated by the themes he chose during his historic visit as Kremlin chief a year ago - increased aid and patience regarding a territorial dispute that has long chilled bilateral rela-



UAW members rejected by Caterpillar Inc.

EAST PEORIA, III. (AP) -Thousands of United Auto Workers reported for work Wednesday after ending their five-month strike against Caterpillar Inc. - only to be told to go back home and wait to find out if they still had any jobs.

The world's largest maker of earth-moving equipment says it may reduce its size and may not give jobs back to all who want them.

For many workers, the strain began to show two weeks ago, when the company told them to return or risk replacement. They decided not to cross the picket lines and betray their union.

Last weekend, they awaited the start of federal mediation and hoped for a compromise that would lead to settlement. At the same time, the company said it had received tens of thousands of calls from people wanting their jobs.

"We return to our jobs and get treated like this," said Larry Heath.



Clarification In Monday's edition of The UD, members of the Texas Tech women's golf team were referred to as "duffers." No insult was intended by the use of the word 'duffer."

Weather High: upper 70s Low: mid-50s Winds: south at 10-20 mph Chance of rain: 20 percent

Strategic planning to improve university

by CATHERINE DUNN THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

programs and faculty, the plan is geared toward to decide which programs will be reduced or biennium. protecting the quality of the university, said Tech's Executive Vice President and Provost Donald Haragan.

dwindling resources, obviously the university tions of the programs' quality and demand, were simply to allow classes to get larger and what type of investment is needed to maintain simply water down the soup and say 'OK, we'll stand. larger, that certainly wouldn't be maintaining the programs at their present strength. quality."

make adjustments that include downsizing and may have to be given. eliminating programs. These adjustments will create necessary resources to run Tech's pro- maintain quality in the university," he said. "I nated, but could not give an exact number at this demand and few students. grams at a quality level.

Each college dean was asked to prioritize the Right now it's difficult to say."

programs within their college and submit a plan

"If we're going to continue to have to live on irreversible. Decisions will be based on predictional 10 percent cut for the next biennium.

"Our main purpose, our major thrust is to

In addition to taking a 3.2 percent cut in the

The Texas Higher Education Coordinating decisions will be finalized, but that they will be Texas public institutions to expect an addi-

> "If, in fact, we have to absorb those cuts, decrease the quality in all the programs," level they are now."

can't tell you where we're going from here. time, nor can he say which programs are being considered.

He said some programs may be merged adminby March 6 on how they would cut 5 percent budget last year, Tech also is expecting a 5 to istratively, while others will continue to operate at from their college. Recommendations were 5.5 percent reduction next year. Don Cosby, the undergraduate level, but not the graduate Although Texas Tech's strategic planning made to Tech President Robert Lawless, and Tech vice president for fiscal affairs, said it is level. Programs that other universities have and initiative may result in the termination of some now negotiations are being made with the deans unusual to receive cuts in the second half of the which there is no need for duplication will be eliminated.

> Haragan said he does not think strategic plan-Haragan said he does not know when the Board also has passed a resolution warning ning will deter students from attending Tech because the programs targeted for elimination are not those in which many students are majoring.

By explaining why certain programs had to be has to do something about that," he said. "If we evaluations of how strong the programs are and we're not going to take it across the board, and cut, Haragan said he hopes people will under-

The Tech Board of Regents' move to eliminate Haragan said that by leaving vacant posi- Haragan said. "We'll make some hard deci- the agricultural engineering program last October Haragan said that in order to protect the tions open, he hopes none of the faculty will be sions regarding program quality, and decide on stirred anger in many students and alumni. Haragan strengths of the university, Tech will have to dismissed, but some terminal contracts still those programs which we will maintain at the said there was never any hostility, and the students understood the decision once it was explained that Haragan said few programs will be elimi- Tech cannot afford to run a program that has little

> "People have to understand that it can't be business as usual," he said.

Henderson reflects on life of alcoholism

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Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson sent sobriety Wednesday night in Texas he said. Tech's University Center Allen The-

an alcoholic," Henderson said. "Hollywood cannot be here tonight. Only

The presentation began with a moment of silence followed by the serenhealing process one day at a time.

dysfunctional family with his mother after release from the therapy facility, holic drinks is a hoax which prolongs and stepfather.

Henderson's biological father de- again. serted the family before Henderson was born.

mom and my stepdad," Henderson tional problems at the same time. said. "Here were the people I was supposed to be learning about relationships from. They were both alco-that my septum ripped away."

by SANDRA PULLEY father while in a drunken rage, he said. publicly admit to cocaine addiction. Henderson said this incident affected

"Even when I was married, I a near-capacity audience into fits of thought fidelity was a speaker and laughter as he discussed his road to monogamy was wood or something," ers and bad parent role models for

tended Langston University in Okla-"I am Thomas Henderson, and I am homa. In 1975, he was drafted by the Dallas Cowboys.

Thomas Henderson, the sober man, is my family condition," he said. "Noth-like the ones cigarette companies are

ity prayer, a chorus designed to re- League career, Henderson's alcohol mind recovering addicts to take the and drug problems escalated. In 1980, he entered a 60-day addiction treat-Henderson said he grew up in a ment program, but within 48 hours panies' recent creation of non-alco-

Henderson said he tried to depart- mean alcohol free. mentalize his addictions and never

"That attitude almost killed me," NFL Casualty." he said. "I snorted so much cocaine

Finally, on Nov. 8, 1983, Henderson

"We are living in a period in Amerithe way he looked at marital relation- can history when it is OK to be in Former Dallas Cowboys linebacker ships and still causes pain in his life. therapy," he said. "Sober living is an

Henderson blamed alcohol produccreating alcoholic children in America. After Henderson left home, he at- Drinking is a part of the American picture of adulthood, he said.

"About nine years ago, the alcohol companies got smart and decided they "All of my success was to change would prevent any future lawsuits, ing I did until I was 30 years old was facing, by educating the public about responsible drinking," Henderson said. During his National Football "They looked high and low for a spokesman, and all they could find was a dog."

Henderson said the alcohol com-Henderson was free-basing cocaine drinking problems for recovering alcoholics, since non-alcoholic does not

After the lecture, Henderson "I learned to how to drink from my addressed his alcohol, drug and emo- autographed copies of his 1987 book, "Out of Control: Confessions of an

> Profits from Henderson's presen-Studies Scholarship, a program which gives scholarships to recovering ad-

New Mexico judge stresses respect from co-workers

by BRIAN COFER THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Supreme Court Richard Ransom ap- criminal cases. peared Wednesday as keynote speaker at Texas Tech Law Review New York, attended New York banquet at Lakeridge Country Club. University's law school. He was ap-In his speech, "May it Please the

Court," Ransom discussed the im- President Reagan. portance of esteem from fellow lawvers and how to attain it.

University. He was elected to the New fice since 1991.

Mexico's Supreme Court in 1986, October.

ney Eric Nichols. The article dealt with administrative law.

with a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling, which ruled that minority exclusion from civil cases is now sub-Chief Justice of New Mexico's ject to challenge as it has been in

Hittner, who is originally from pointed district judge in 1986 by

Nichols, a Richmond, Va., native, attended law school at the University Ransom, a native New Mexican, of Texas, where he was editor-inattended law school at Georgetown chief of the law review. He has worked for the U.S. Attorney's Of-

Austin attorneys Pamela M. Giblin and was appointed chief justice in and Francesca Ortiz were given the award for Fifth Circuit article, which The award for lead article was is for the best article concerning the given to U.S. District Judge David Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals, which Hittner of Texas' Southern District includes Texas, Louisiana and Misin Houston and Assistant U.S. Attor- sissippi. The winning article dealt

When Henderson was 12 years old, began his drug and alcohol sobriety he watched his mother shoot his step- and became the first NFL player to dicts. Anthropology dept. takes cuts on chin by LAURA TOLLEY

by DAWN TRAVIS THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

department's field school is the sole of acres of native pecan groves. survivor of the budget cuts that slashed

son of anthropology.

Hickerson said the small departone this summer.

Grant Hall, an assistant professor Saba County along the San Saba River to discover it," Hall said. in Central Texas.

basic archeological field techniques field teams on a rotational basis. including site survey, test excavation, tion of documentation.

and collections of the San Saba re- tion and map drawing skills.

The Texas Tech anthropology stream valleys that support thousands

"I am particularly interested how the department's summer budget in the availability of the pecan food re-field school he has conducted in the group's political power. half, said Nancy Hickerson, chairper- sources influenced local prehistoric area. settlement systems," Hall said.

was destroyed by American Indians.

in anthropology, will be conducting site, and it would really be something, for six weeks." the archeological field school in San though not likely, if we were the ones

Hall said the field school stresses along the river and are assigned to 50 years to be recorded.

methods, how to locate sites and how mer and a lab course in the fall. The six-week course is worth six to fill out records. During the second hours of credit, with an emphasis on half, they will choose one of the sites niques, put them into operation, then intensive efforts to get Hispanics to the investigation of prehistoric sites located and focus attention on excava- follow up on the data collected," Hall the polls.

Hall said that while the facilities Hall said the 10 counties making are not as rustic as archeological sites primary runoff victory in a congres- nity, you just can't keep going to the up the San Saba region have river and found in third world countries, it will sional district drawn to virtually guar- wall and losing. It's very discouragprepare students for logistic problems antee a Hispanic winner was viewed ing," Stein said.

Hall said he is intrigued with the come of the first one and hope to have of Hispanics turned out to vote in the Project in Houston. ment usually offers about three or four mystery of the San Saba Mission, a equal results on this one," Hall said. new 29th Congressional District, even summer courses, but will be limited to colonial Spanish establishment that "It was really interesting to see how though they did not all vote for the margin of victory is a little less the students bonded together from the Hispanic candidate. "No one has ever found the mission shared experience of camping together

> historic sites, but Hall said state law Democratic runoff race. Students make their camp sites requires any historical sites older than

During the first three weeks of the offering a field techniques course in election. record keeping, mapping and collec- course, students will learn surveying the spring, a field school in the sum-

said.

tation benefit the Substance Abuse Houston congressional runoff outcome slaps Hispanic activists

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and teach the basic archeological skills. by some Wednesday as a major blow Hall said this will be the second to efforts to increase the minority were not as pessimistic.

Gene Green, a white state senator,

Hall said he would like see Tech White House aide, in the November less winning it."

"Students could learn the tech- gress, but he came up short despite didn't all vote for Reyes.

political scientist at Rice University, said Wednesday.

"It's a disappointment. When HOUSTON (AP) — An Anglo's you're trying to organize a commu-

But some Hispanic voting activists

"I'm not disappointed," said Lisa But others said the loss doesn't Hernandez, director of the Southwest "I was very pleased with the out- mean total defeat since large numbers Voter Registration and Education

"You cannot consider it a loss when than 200 votes.

"You cannot consider it a loss when defeated Ben Reyes, a Hispanic city Hispanics determined the candidate The school's focus will be on pre- councilman, by just 180 votes in the of choice. You cannot consider it a loss when a year ago, the popular Green will face Republican Clark opinion was we did not have a credible Kent Ervin, a black attorney and former chance of drawing the district, much

> She said Hispanic voters turned out Reyes was vying for the chance to in large numbers and were the decidbe the city's first Hispanic in Con- ing factor in the race, even if they

And she had a word of warning for whoever wins the seat - don't ignore 'It's a major blow,' Bob Stein, a Hispanic concerns in the district.

officials destroy Iradi nuclear

by NABILA MEGALLI THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

up two-thirds of the buildings and equipment petrochemical projects. At least two tons of identified as the "technical core" of its nuclear dynamite were used for the demolition at al-

program. people, most of them Iraqi workers, were in- program, "and we were very careful to do that volved in the demolition of key facilities at the by doing away with the technical core." al-Atheer complex, 40 miles southeast of Baghdad.

He said one destroyed bunker contained inspectors' Special Commission. high-explosive lenses, used in atom bombs to Atheer, Perricos said. He said his 26-member cheerful, either from the Iraqi side or our side,'

The team leader spoke at a news conference in Bahrain, regional headquarters of the U.N.

Perricos, a Greek who is an official of the focus the impact of the conventional explosives Vienna-based International Atomic Energy returned from Iraq on Wednesday after blowing claimed it used the bunker for explosives in Atheer next month to finish destroying nuclear bomb than was earlier assumed. facilities.

"I don't think anybody was feeling very able idea of Iraq's nuclear weapons potential think that between technical people, nobody where hidden, for example.' likes to destroy the work of the other."

Iraq would have tried to assemble a nuclear somewhere in Iraq.

bomb after enriching uranium at other sites.

IAEA experts have said that based on the breadth of facilities they discovered in Iraq, the MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — U.N. experts trigger that starts a nuclear chain reaction. Iraq Agency, said another team would travel to al-

However, "We still cannot say with great assur-Team leader Dimitri Perricos said up to 1,000 team "put a stop" to Iraq's nuclear weapon Perricos said when asked how the Iraqis felt. "I ance that there are no more centrifuges some-

Perricos said the inspectors now have a reason-

He also noted that the IAEA is still probing the U.N. experts believe it was at al-Atheer that possibility of an underground plutonium reactor



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editorials

THE LAST MERGER



It's 1996 and Fred Mammon is a deeply troubled man.

He has spent the past 16 years in the antitrust division of the Justice Department.

Every day his bosses in the Reagan and Bush administrations have issued new orders to let mergers, buyouts, and takeovers proceed unchallenged.

The once-bustling office now echoes with the tapping of his pencil. He is the only staffer left. He has his own boss, his own secretary, his own field investigator.

On Mammon's desk sits what is sure to be his last bit of business, the proposed merger between Amalgamated Everything and Ubiquitous Consumption. These are the last two corporations on the globe. Japan already approved the merger of the two; the Euro-Asia-Pacific Alliance has given tentative approval.

A coalition of African nations objected, but Ubiquitous bought them and converted the area to a theme park. Amalgamated reportedly had bribed away all Latin American opponents. It has also organized a naval blockade to quell opposition in New Zealand.

The boards of directors from Amalgamated and Ubiquitous filed into Mammon's office for a hearing on the request to merge. Only six men were there. The two Japanese businessmen wore red power ties. The British and Australian men each wore Oxford ties, while the two Americans were split — one Harvard tie, one Yale.

"Okay, sirs," said Mammon, "which of you are on the Amalgamated board?" All six raised a hand.

"Hmm, how about Ubiquitous?" asked Mammon. Each hand remained aloft.

"You have the same board members?" stammered Mammon.
"Why, yes, of course," said Briton. "We find it much easier to
operate that way."

"Gentlemen," said Mammon, "I must confess I'm just a bit worried about the effect on the marketplace of having only one corporation."

"Not to worry, mate," said Aussie. "What we have here is a classic case of synergism."

"You see," said one of the Japanese directors, "the economies of scale are much more efficient with just one corporation."

"But isn't that dangerous to free enterprise?" asked Mammon.
"Oh, no," said the other Japanese director. "It is pure free enterprise. We have become the enterprise and we are free to do whatever we want."

"You see," said one of the Americans, "the marketplace is much more efficient if we are free to manipulate both supply and demand."

"Umm," contemplated Mammon. "I think you guys should recall a study we did years ago showing that small businesses compared to big businesses are both more efficient and more responsive to consumers and workers."

"Old data," blurted the other American. "We bought out the last small business months ago. Now we own everything, except for that silly sheep farm in the Falklands."

"Well, if we have that one holdout, I think I can sell this merger to my bosses quite easily," said Mammon. "I suppose it isn't any of my concern, but do you folks have a name for your merged corporation?"

"Yes, said one of the Japanese directors, "we will call it God." "God?" asked Mammon. "Isn't that a bit presumptuous?"

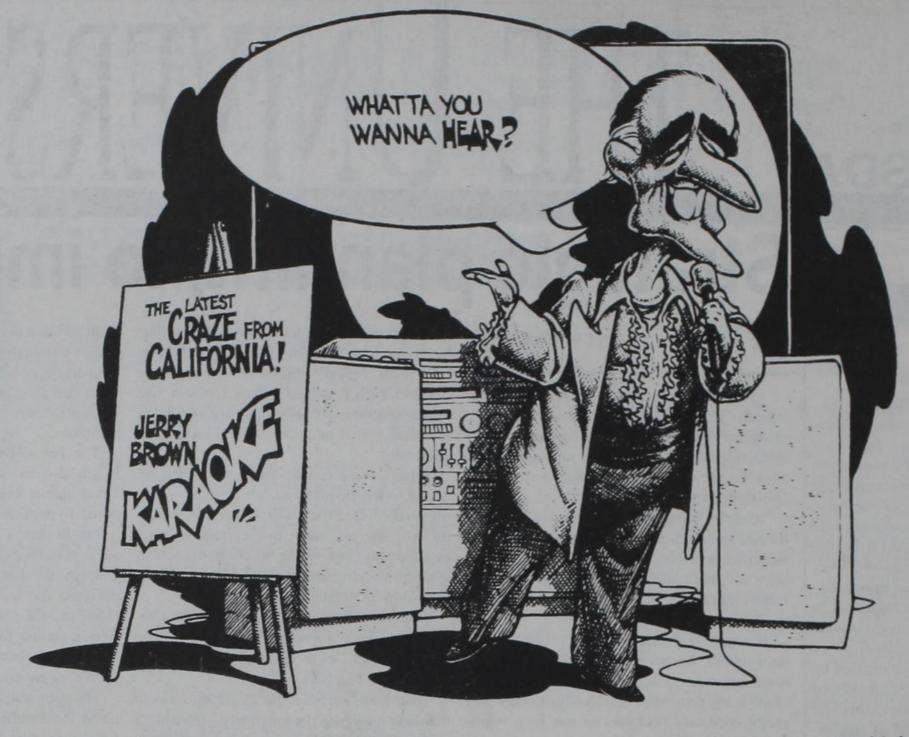
"Not since our leveraged buyout of the Vatican," said an American director. "Besides think of the money we'll save by keeping the U.S. currency logo 'In God We Trust."

"I suppose that makes sense," said Mammon. The six directors left. Mammon pulled out a sheet of paper and completed his own pink slip.

Clearly his work was done. As he left the building he picked up a copy of the World Times-Post Tribune.

The top story was about a tragic accident that killed a Falklands sheep farmer. He somehow had fallen into the ocean while strapped to a concrete block.

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THERE'S A LETTER IN Y O U R MAIL ROY

Faster Bambi, kill, kill, kill

Just as Lara Campbell cannot understand the thought processes and motives behind hunting, I cannot understand how an educated college student can write an article about something she knows nothing about. This appears to be a popular method of approach for the so-called animal rights activists of today. If you do not understand hunting, think its appealing, and will not listen to true, realistic FACTS, then why waste your time, reader's time, and print space contemplating a subject which is obviously beyond your comprehension. But since you have presented your one-sided, unrealistic opinions on the subject, I feel that I should also be allowed to express

To understand hunting, and why one enjoys it, a person must have experienced it with an open mind. Experience does not, however, necessitate understanding the purpose and need of the sport. Hunters do not hunt to kill things. Its purpose is not to stare "into the eyes of the deer just before you shoot it." Instead, it is an opportunity to remove yourself from everyday life, and to enter the world of nature. To hunt is to become a factor of nature. This does not happen by walking in a park, or birdwatching, or taking nature hikes.

In order to truly hunt, one must match his senses against the animal that is being hunted. For example, a deer has far better sight, smell and sound perception capabilities than the best hunter that has ever lived. A hunter does not just stumble into the woods and find himself surrounded by deer. As any hunter will tell you, you learn to deeply respect an animal that gets the best of you the vast majority of the time. Killing an animal on a hunting trip is not even a necessity in the mind of most hunters. A Spanish philosopher was wrote, "We do not hunt in order to kill, but kill in order to have hunted.'

A hunter must hunt on the animals' terms. He lives in a totally different world. A deer lives in a relatively small area, and it learns every part of that home range during its life. This works out as another major advantage for the deer. When a hunter is lucky enough to harvest a deer, he realizes that he has overcome these odds. This is the purpose of mounted heads. It serves as a remembrance of the place, the people he was with, the weather, and all other things of relevance (to that hunter), when the deer was taken. It's not as if every deer that is shot is mounted, either. Only ones that bring back special memories are mounted. But if an animal is not mounted, it does not mean that the taking of that animal does not represent

something special to the hunter. My dad has a mount of a deer head that he shot several years ago. It still hangs in my room to this day as it brings back several fond memories. All of my immediate family was there that day, as were my Grandmother, Uncles, Aunts and Cousins. It was the last time that we all could gather at the deer lease. We heard the shots that morning, coming from just below the hill. It wasn't too long before he came up that hill to greet the questioning eyes of his 10-year-old son. The smile told the story, and no words were needed. He had made a long shot at the running deer and had done it with his last shot. While the rack is not large by anybody's standards, it was the best one that has ever been taken off of the lease. My Dad did not decide to have it mounted because he enjoyed killing something. Rather, it symbolizes a special moment at a special time at a special place.

I do not expect a non-hunter to understand this mental purpose in hunting. But, it would be nice if people could accept the fact that they cannot understand it, and find something of importance, like illegal hunting and poaching, to bicker about.

Hunting also serves several practical and realistic purposes. I know that it is a statement used quite often, but hunting is the only feasible and effective method of population control. Lara brought up the question, "did we or did we not destroy the land that once belonged to the animals?" The obvious answer is that yes, we have destroyed and altered critical wildlife habitat. This is the reason that we have an obligation to protect the remaining habitat. If deer population were allowed to expand exponentially across the United States, in oversimplified terms, the deer would soon run out of food. In reality, even an idiot could figure that out. Then, massive die-offs would begin to occur, disease would run rampant throughout the populations and health parameters within the surviving animals would suffer tremendously. The vegetation would be continually pounded until it could not recover. Oh, but that would never happen if the animals were left undisturbed. Sorry, it happens every

seven years in the Hill County of Texas.
This is an area that hunters take over a million deer annually. Hunters cannot keep up with the population explosions.
One must only drive through the Hill Country to observe the severe habitat degradation. Well-managed ranches that use strict population control (hunting) do not have this problem, and it is visually apparent.

Lara states that she thinks "it would

be horrible to see a gaping hole" in a deer. (Modern calibers of rifles used to hunt deer do not leave gaping holes). If Lara were to stand and watch a deer die of starvation, I think that she would change her mind about the bullet. In order to understand the full meaning, she should watch as the deer wanders aimlessly looking for something to fill its empty stomach. During the following days, she should watch as the deer's paunch recedes, the bones begin to protrude and as weakness sets in. She should watch as the animal lays down knowing full well that it will never get back up. She should watch as the agonizing pain forces the deer to lay its head down and die. I am not saying that she should take up hunting, but I think she should realize that correct bullet placement, bringing a quick death, would be far superior to days of agonizing death.

Lara also makes a statement about preventing animals from eating crops. If an economical and effective method was out there, don't you think that it would be in use? She states that "with the amount of modern technology now available it would be possible to develop systems to keep the animals from getting into the crops." Well, modern technology has not invented one single method that I have heard about to keep deer out of the fields. Eight foot, net-wire fencing has come close, but is economically out of reach for the average farmer. While hunting will not eliminate this problem, it is better for 50 deer to eat your crops than it is for 100, then 150, and then

Birth control? Who is she kidding? Let's say a method was developed in which trained personnel can effectively eliminate ovulation in female deer. This part is entirely possible. We'll also say that we can eliminate some cost by eliminating the need to capture the animals. Fine. However, we must still pay for the drug, the instruments to transmit this drug, and the personnel to operate the entire procedure. Just for giggles, we'll say that the total cost comes out to a measly \$20 per deer (giggle, giggle). Texas has an estimated deer population of about four million animals. Of these four million, at least three million are female (and this is a conservative estimate). Now let's say we are going to treat half of the females. The total cost figure comes to 30 million dollars. Even a hard-pressed Democrat would have a hard time coming up with that amount, and that is just Texas alone. I will not even attempt to explain the

many other potential problems, such as determining how many animals to treat,

that surely would come up.

And what about the revenue generated through sport hunting. It

annually comes to billions of dollars that stimulate the economy of countless cities and towns. Revenue generated through taxes levied on hunting supplies (Pittman-Robertson Act) goes directly to improving diminishing wildlife habitat for game AND nongame species. The amount that is supplied for the same purpose by the non-hunting public adds up to only a tiny fraction of the amount supplied by hunters. This is indeed a shame since every person in the United States is contributing to the demise of wildlife. For all of the doubting vegetarians and people that do not wear leather, wool. etc., right now you are living in prime pronghorn, prairie dog, burrowing owl coyote, jackrabbit, ferret, rattlesnake, and bison habitat. When was the last time you saw one of these animals stumble through your back yard? I am certainly not suggesting that human comfort and progress should not have occurred, but since we all have displaced these animal, why should hunters alone be left to fit the bill, and still be criticized for it?! I spent over \$1,000 this last hunting season. I wonder how much Lara contributed?

But gee, I send generous contributions to local and national animal rights groups. The majority of that money, I imagine, goes towards newsletters, picket signs and organized meetings. I do know that the organizations do not pay anywhere near the same amount of money for habitat and species restoration that hunters do.

Regulated sport hunting does not contribute in any way to the demise of a species. Market hunting and poaching, forms of killing that no hunter agrees with are the things that most people associate with disasters like the passenger pigeon, American bison, and the African elephant. Sport hunting has not caused one single species of animal to be put on an Endangered or Threatened species list. Period. No exceptions. For example, there are currently more deer and wild turkey in the United States now than there ever has been in history.

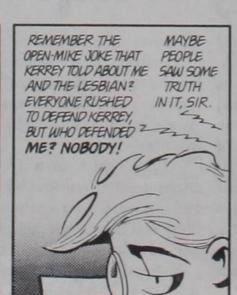
I am not trying to persuade anybody to become a hunter. I realize that hunting does not appeal to everyone. The point that I have attempted to make is that hunting is a necessary part of today's world. There are no better alternatives, and it is a good thing that it is this way. Hunting is full of tradition and heritage, and it provides countless hours of enjoyment for families across this country. Instead of trying to deny the citizens of the United States yet another liberty, why not work with biologists and hunters to ensure the success of all wildlife species?

Billy Lambert,

Doonesbury









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Libertarian Party not treated fairly, student says

Tech's news and publications office sweeps awards competition

received the most first-place awards that for the past four years, Tech has Texas Tech that comes through in Festival poster produced by him and

among the most honored university through various research and indi-

by BRIAN COFER THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Afterturning 18, Robert Guimbellot could not decide which political party he preferred, so he wrote to all the parties requesting a copy of their plat- prostitution.

the Libertarian platform," he said.

Guimbellot, who has since become at Texas Tech, said he joined the party because of its values. He stressed that as possible in people's lives, and should only serve to defend the country from outside invaders and civil disorder.

"Whatever consenting adults do behind closed doors is their business," Guimbellot said.

tion of drug sales and use, as well as ing code inspectors, who said there have signed a petition.

of News and Publications recently

given to a single university office

during a district IV competition of

the Council for the Advancement

University News and Publications

received 12 awards, including four

and Support of Education.

by CATHERINE DUNN

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University's Office buquerque, N.M.

Most Americans would be Libertarian many signatures, a lot of signatures, if we had a fair chance.

"To quote George Carlin: 'Why "I agreed almost absolutely with can't you sell something you can give ment from either state voting laws or away for free," Guimbellot said.

Party also opposes social spending.

Before the days of welfare and engovernment should interfere as little titlements, people in need sought help from exit polls, the three major televifrom their family, friends and church charities, Guimbellot said. Furtherin people's efforts to assist the lessfortunate, pointing out the example of a Nevada man who opened a homeless candidate's name is placed on the bal-This would mean a decriminaliza- shelter, only to have it closed by build-

were represented at this year's awards said.

ceremony and annual meeting in Al-

CASE awards ceremonies.

UNP Director Margaret Simon said

"The professional peer recognition

— Robert Guimbellot were not enough restrooms.

The party has not received fair treat- when he ran.' the press, Guimbellot said. As a result, In addition to an opposition to gov- they have been hindered in their efpresident of the Campus Libertarians ernment interference, the Libertarian forts to become part of the political would fare well.

> sion networks cut out the share of votes going to third party candidates more, he said government interferes and divide it between Democrats and Andre Marrou as their candidate for Republicans.

> > lot only after a certain number of people

kansas, New Mexico and Louisiana against groups of other offices," he Vistas, Tech's research magazine.

had outstanding representation at the their work and their attitude about Pat Maines, graphic image coordina-

each year is important, and we were good work without good material. Tech reau information specialist, received

particularly pleased this year to be provides the office with material a Grand Award in medical/scientific

However, he said it is hard to do

Artie Limmer, the manager of Pho-

the office to its employees.

their work," Kauffman said.

"In Florida, you have to get so and you only have two weeks to do it,' Guimbellot said. "If Abraham Lincoln ran for president today, he couldn't get elected, because the Republicans were not a mainstream party

He expressed certainty that if the press and the states would give Libertarian candidates a fair chance, they

"Most Americans would be Liber-For example, when figuring results tarian if we had a fair chance," he said, adding that most Texans would support their philosophy of independence.

The Libertarian Party will run president. The former Alaskan state In many states, the Libertarian representative, who was Libertarian Ron Paul's running-mate in the 1988 presidential election, was nominated at the party's convention last summer.

Limmer received the second

color publications design category

Jim Barlow, University News Bu-

writing for a fall 1991 Vistas article

"I was delighted and very sur-

Campus briefs

English prof wins best article award

Sam Dragga, an English professor at Texas Tech, received the 1991 award for the best article in the Association of Teachers of Technical Writing Journal. The award was won for his article "Responding to Technical

Dragga joined the faculty at Tech in 1989 and teaches courses in technical communication in the department of English. He also is a faculty adviser to the Society for Technical Communication.

Minority research awards available

Minority High School Science Teachers Research Associate Awards are available for the summer of 1992 for teachers who are minorities or teach a significant number of minority high school students. Selected teachers will be expected to serve for a period of not less than eight weeks, 40 hours per week at \$500 per week.

Applications can be obtained from the Program Director Alexander D. Kenny, Department of Pharmacology, Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, Lubbock, Texas 79430, or call at (806) 743-2425 and ask for Virginia Davis.

Richards defends school finance plan, sets special session date

by MICHAEL HOLMES THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Gov. Ann Richards, new plan. defending her school finance reform appears likely as the date for a special legislative session to consider the controversial issue.

school funding again until after the constitutional amendment. She also November elections.

who say, 'I think we ought to come in spending in the 1,050 school districts. there and ... we ought to resolve this issue," Richards said.

again, and I'm willing to talk about it Richards said. again after the election."

times has knocked down the \$14 bil- the current finance system.

lion-a-year school finance system. In its most recent decision, the court gave lawmakers until June 1993 to write a

Richards said legislators have had plan, on Wednesday said May 11 now time to study the program she offered

She wants to take business property away from local school districts But she acknowledged that many and put its tax money into a statewide lawmakers don't want to deal with pool. That change would require a proposes amending the constitution to "You've had a lot of legislators specify a certain level of "equity" for

"I've given everyone plenty of notice that May 11 looks like a likely "You've got a lot of other legisla- time. If we think that the support is tors who say, 'For God's sake, I don't there for a constitutional amendment, even want to talk about school finance then I think we should proceed,"

She noted that a federal judge is The Texas Supreme Court three considering a taxpayer challenge to

Grand Awards, from the organizapublic relations programs," she said. vidual projects, events and its faculty, on Tech paleontologist Sankar tion of institutional advancement Steve Kauffman, University News staff and students. professionals in higher education. Bureau manager, said most of the uni-The awards mark a record numversities recognized consist of several tographic Services, received two prised," Barlow said. "It was the first ber of honors for the office. The news and publications offices, whereas Grand Awards. He received one in the article that I wrote for the Vistas office received 11 awards at the 1989 one office comprises Tech's public structured color photography compe- magazine since I came here from the CASE competition. tition for a studio portrait of Tech (Lubbock) Avalanche-Journal. To relations representatives. About 100 public and private in-"It speaks a lot about our office researcher Ellen Peffley. The portrait win the Grand Award was just bestitutions in Texas, Oklahoma, Arbecause our office was competing appeared in the summer 1991 issue of yond my expectations."

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SADDLE TRAMPS

Will be having open rush on April 16 in the UC Ballroom at 7 p.m. For more information call Paul Clufton at 742-1896.

AECO ASSOCIATION

Will have an officer election meeting on April 23 at 7 p.m. in room 311 of hte Ag Science Bldg. For more information call Dallas Goodman at 298-2663.

STANDING COUNCILS AND COMMITTEES

Application are available in the Student Association Office #230 UC. Deadline for applications to be turned in is April 17. For more information call the Student Association at 742-3631.

PASS

"Effective Listening and Notetaking" session from 4-5 p.m. on April 16 in West Hall room 205. For more information call Erik With at 742-3664.

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS Will be having a meeting with Dr. Moorhead speaking on"Effects of Global Climate Change on Arctic Ecosystems" on April 22 at 7 p.m. in room 76 of Holden Hall. For more information call John Marshall at 763-4218.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Will be having a regular meeting on April 20 in Holden Hall in room 77 at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Kip Harmon at 747-9840.

PRESIDENT'S HOSTESSES

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

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King must've been sleepwalking also in making latest flick

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In the past, Stephen King has helped in the construction of some classic horror movies, including thriller like

"The Shining," Carrie," "Pet Semetery" and "Misery."

With such a track record, it is hard to believe King had anything to do with his latest movie, "Sleepwalkers."

The movie focuses on Charles Brady and his mother, both of whom are "sleepwalkers," part human, part cat creatures whose survival depends on the eating of virgins. For these creatures, a cat scratch is the only fatal inflic-

Charles' mother, for some reason, is unable to feed herself. She therefore depends on Charles to kill, and then are supposed to be scary turn out to be funny because everything

How he exactly does this is never explained.

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receive much explanation, such as the incestuous relationship how it ever made it to the big screen. Charles has with his mother.

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At the beginning of this movie, Charles seems to be having a difficult time dealing with the fact that he must kill his latest "nice" girl, Tanya. It appears he WEEKENDER MOVIE REVIEW may even resist the pressures from his mother.

> However, halfway through the movie, the nice guy disappears and the cheesy lines start. "Just consider yourself lunch" is one that comes

What this movie lacks is direction. There is no character development and many unanswered questions. One cannot have feelings for Tanya because the audience does not know her.

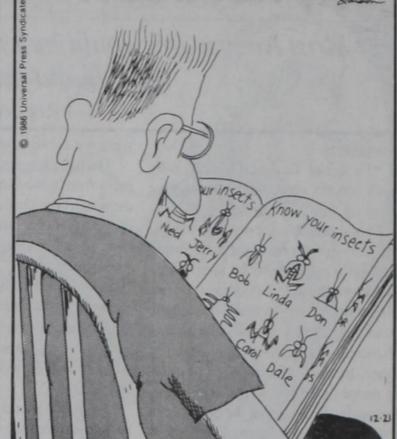
What is most surprising about this movie is that it is in no way frightening The scenes that

looks so fake. "Sleepwalkers," at best, has the potential to become a classic In fact, many of the unusual things that go on in this movie never "B" movie our children will watch years from now, and wonder

by Lara Campbell

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Mixed media art exhibit opens

by HEATHER PARKER THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

tion of clay and mixed media opens terested in art had to get a degree at 7 p.m. Friday in the art department from home economics or architecgallery with a two-hour opening cer-ture.

open the ceremony with a speech award. The National Endowment for about the exhibition. Awards for the the Arts awards excellent artists and exhibition will be presented at 8 their endeavors.

On Thursday, Little will present University of Texas at San Antonio. a lecture about himself and his work

who graduated with a BFA degree from the art department.

The art department formed 25 The bachelor of fine arts exhibi- years ago. Before then, students in-

Little is a prominent sculpturer Guest lecturer Ken Little will and has won the prestigious NEA

Little currently is teaching at the

The exhibition will tour the local with the Lubbock Fine Arts Center. circuit in Lubbock and around the Little, who is orginally from Can- area after the conclusion of the curyon, is a member of the first class rent show.

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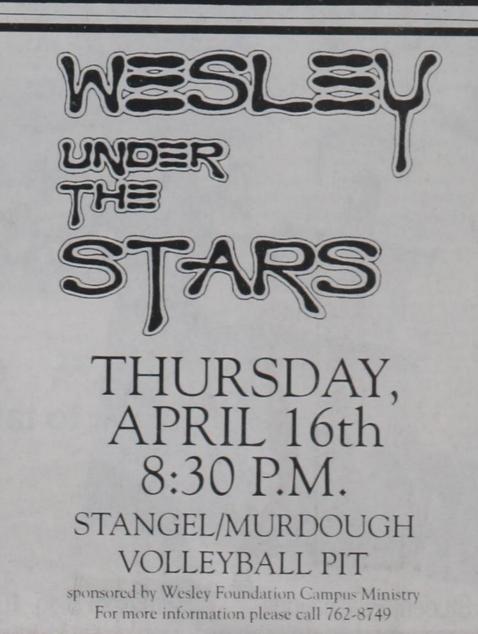
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San Antonio hires former Raiders take fifth at A.A.I.I. **UNLV** coach Tarkanian

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs named former UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian the Spurs head coach Wednesday, ending weeks of speculation over who would fill the job.

Spurs owner Red McCombs said Tarkanian would take over after the current season. The announcement comes less than a week before the injury-plagued Spurs enter the NBA playoffs.

Tarkanian, known for his run-and-gun style of play and his winning teams, promised to use some of his Runnin' Rebels methods with the Spurs.

'We hope to come in here and get the running game going and maybe make the Spurs the Runnin' Spurs," he said. "We're going to be a running team."

The terms of Tarkanian's contract were not disclosed. McCombs said it was a "multi-year" deal

McCombs said Tarkanian would attend basketball camps and scout talent for the June NBA draft and next season.

He said Tarkanian will observe the team and help interim coach Bob Bass however he needs him.

Tarkanian, at a hastily called afternoon news conference, did not discuss any specific changes he will make with the Spurs. He said he would wait to decide on his coaching staff.

Bass and McCombs had said Bass would not remain in the coaching position past the end of the current season.

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The Texas Tech men's golf team finished regular season play Tuesday, as the Red Raiders took fifth in the All-America Intercollegiate Invitational tournament held near Houston.

The Red Raiders finished with a three-round total of 899, 24 strokes behind winner Arkansas, which shot an

This was the fifth tournament of the season for Tech. with the Red Raiders finishing no worse than fifth in each tourney

Chance Blythe was the highest finisher for the Raiders, as the senior recorded a tie for ninth place with a three-round total of 221. Blythe has finished in the top 20 in every tournament in which he has played. Brad Ott finished tied for 16th place, shooting a 224 over the three rounds. Ott also has finished in the top 20 in each of the tournaments Tech has competed in this season.

Christopher Anand finished 20th with a score of 227, while junior transfer Colin Stoops was 32nd with a three-round total of 232. Mike Schrade was one stroke off Stoops' score, shooting a 233 and was tied for 33rd with seven other competitors.

Houston and Texas A&M were the two Southwest Conference schools to finish ahead of Tech. Houston shot a 887 over three rounds to take second place, while the Aggies shot 893 and finished fourth.

The All-America was the last tournament for the Raiders before they host the Southwest Conference Championships May 1-3 at the Lubbock Country Club.

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Tae Kwan Do athletes looking for chance at Olympics

by MIKE HEWLETT THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

junior Mike Elliott came away from forced him from the medal round. the Texas Tae Kwan Do State Cham-Olympic Tae Kwan Do Trials.

Olympics and has continued to gain wouldn't have hurt my back." support and attention.

Do was brought out as a demonstra- Barcelona. tion sport to honor Seoul, Korea where for being too physical for the Olym- U.S. team. pics.'

meet nationwide qualified for the na- weight, while Elliott at 190 pounds attention movies featuring martial art- one who was interested in any martial

Corley, a chemical engineering major from Odessa, placed third in the ence in the sport having trained with sport. state, qualifying him for the trip to Korean native instructor Master Sang nationals, while Elliot, a Pampa native H. Kim from the time he graduated and you'll hear someone talking about and an English major, although not from high school in 1989. able to finish the competition due to judges in his lower rounds of action. instruction of Kim as well.

Elliott made the trip to the Metroplex injured; competing with two broken fingers, a cracked rib, and Texas Tech senior Leo Corley and a strained back he reinjured, which

"I was pretty confident going into pionships in Dallas April 3-4 with the state meet," Elliott said. "When I performances that allow them to travel got hurt I was beating a guy who had Hampton, Va. on May 20 for the U.S. competed in nationals before so the judges came over after and offered me Tae Kwan Do was introduced as a an invitation because they felt I would demonstration sport during the 1988 have won my weight division if I

In Dallas these Red Raider athletes Corley said it is only a matter of a were exposed to the level of competifew years before the sport will be tion that awaits them, should they recognized as an official medal event. qualify for the Olympic team and be "At the Olympics in '88, Tae Kwan able to represent the United States in

The No. 2 Tae Kwan Do particiit was started," Corley said. "I think pant in the world and silver medalist at the only thing that has kept it from the 1990 World Games, who is also a becoming a fully sanctioned medal Texas native, was in attendance at the event is the criticism it has received state meet to attempt to qualify for the

Tae Kwan Do athletes compete by The top three finishers in each state weight; Corley is slotted as a middle weight division.

injury, received an honorary invita- kick-boxing to Tae Kwan Do in the good," Elliott said. "Statistics show tion to the trials after impressing the past year and is currently under the that only about one of a hundred stu-doing well at nationals," Elliott said.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: WALTER GRANBERR Elliot, Corley

Steven Segal have received they have for you." Elliott has the majority of experi- seen a surge of interest regarding their

Corley recently made the jump from art form and it will make you feel from the losers in Virginia. belt, so it's easy to see it's not just and mentally."

Both athletes said with the recent physical strength. I would say to anytional competition/Olympic trials in fights with the big boys in the heavy ists Jean Claude Van Damme and art sport to check it out and see if it's athletes.

> are good to do well at the national "You'll be walking down the street level, but realize it is the amount of training intensity and mental prepared-Tae Kwan Do or some other martial ness that will separate the winners

> "I think we've got a good shot at dents have the mental toughness and. "A lot is going to depend on how well patience it takes to receive a black we prepare ourselves both physically

St. James making run for Indy

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - Race car driver Lyn St. James averaged better than 221 mph around the 2-mile Texas World Speedway on Wednesday as she wound up practice she hopes will make her the second woman ever to qualify for the Indianapolis 500.

St. James, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., driving a 1991 Cosworth-powered Lola, reached straightaway speeds of 227 mph on the high-banked superspeedway. She figures a four-lap average of 218 mph at Indianapolis will get her into the 33-car field next month.

"I feel like a rookie in what I am now launching into, but thank God I don't feel like a rookie race car driver," St. James said.

St. James, a sports car and sedan racer often referred to as America's top woman race car driver, has been trying for several years to put together a deal for Indianapolis. She finally got it done with the help of team owner Dick Simon, a veteran of 18 Indy 500s.

Simon also was instrumental in putting Janet Guthrie in the race for three straight years in the late 1970s. Her best finish was ninth in 1978. Guthrie remains the only woman to start at Indianapolis.

After 160 laps Tuesday and another 150 Wednesday, the team now heads for its home base in Indianapolis where the car, which had been used as a backup car for Japanese driver Hiro Matsushita, will be fine tuned for Indianapolis rookie tests next week.

Tech inks basketball, track standouts

volleyball found Texas Tech receiv- mediate impact" ing the nod from three of the states top

Corley and Elliott feel their chances ball program accepted a letter of intent did have offers from other schools from Loraine product Michi Atkins.

Atkins, a 6-1 post player, was allstate in Class A at her starting inside an added boost thanks to results of position for Loraine where she aver- signing day; posting a member to both aged 26 points, 20 rebounds, and six the long distance crew and the pole blocked shots per game.

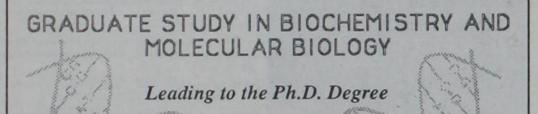
"We've been watching her since she was a sophomore and competed in School in Mesquite is officially ranked the state playoffs," said women's as-

Wednesday's national signing day the kind of player that can come into a for all sports other than football and Division I program and make an im-

Weese said because of the size of Atkins' high school, she went prima-The Red Raider women's basket- rily unnoticed but mentioned that she including Stephen F. Austin.

The Tech men's track team received vault squad.

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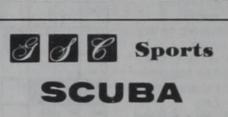
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