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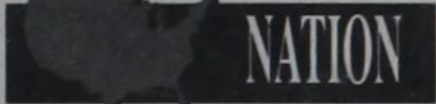
Envoy to enforce order in Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — The biggest U.N. peacekeeping force ever, with a mandate to impose order rather than just maintain it, may replace the U.S.-led military coalition in Somalia, the world body's special envoy said Wednesday.

Ismat Kittani, an Iraqi diplomat, said the situation required a stronger approach than the usual passive role of only separating combatants.

Meeting with reporters, Kittani said he did not know when the Security Council would reach an agreement on authorizing a peacekeeping force for this East African nation that has been ravaged by war and famine.

The peacekeeping mission would replace a U.S.-led military force of about 38,000 personnel, allowing the United States to withdraw some 20,000 servicemen and women.



NATION

Clinton considers military budget cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton is considering cutting \$8.5 billion from the military budget he inherited from former President Bush for next fiscal year, congressional, Pentagon and defense industry sources said today.

The reduction would come from the military budget of \$267.8 billion that Bush and former Defense Secretary Dick Cheney envisioned for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the eventual cut would fall within the range of \$7 billion to \$10 billion. Clinton is expected to present his economic stimulus package Feb. 18, one day after his State of the Union address, and submit his budget to Congress on March 23.



STATE

Airport to pay Gib Lewis \$110,000

GRAPEVINE (AP) — The Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport will pay former Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis \$110,000 to lobby on behalf of its proposed \$3.5 billion expansion project.

Lewis will lobby the Legislature to pass a bill that would amend the Texas Municipal Airports Act and ostensibly give the airport unquestioned legal authority to expand.

Lewis said he expected a tough fight but was confident the bill would pass. "I feel good about it, yet it's not going to be a slam dunk in any sense," he said.

Lewis also defended the size of his fee, saying a portion of it will help defer costs for office overhead and four employees "just like a PR firm or advertising firm" would incur.

The airport board approved Lewis' hiring Tuesday without discussion.



Sports Both the Texas Tech men's and women's basketball teams claimed triumphs over Texas A&M Wednesday. The women beat the Lady Aggies 91-68 and the men won 69-54 in College Station. **page 6**

Higher standards hinder enrollment

by SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech student body shrank to 22,346 undergraduate students this spring, reflecting the implementation of higher admission standards and an economic decline during 1992.

The enrollment drop is a 1.8 percent decrease from the spring 1992 enrollment of 22,766 and an 8 percent decline from last fall's figures.

"Since we increased our admission standards, some students are starting their education at community colleges to get remedial work completed," Executive Vice President and Provost Don Haragan said.

Haragan said the number of students attending universities may decrease as financial aid

laws change and the burden of financing higher education falls more on the student.

"The future for Tech is whatever the lawmakers choose to make it," Haragan said.

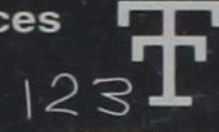
"Compared to the other states, we are next to bottom in terms of higher education funding. We are not investing in higher education."

Don Cosby, vice president for fiscal affairs, said Tech is attracting more quality students, despite the enrollment drop.

"The average SAT score is up and we are retaining a higher percentage of the entering

undergraduate enrollment

1,054	Agricultural Sciences
464	Architecture
8,832	Arts and Sciences
2,615	Business Administration
940	Education
1,901	Engineering
1,799	Human Sciences
594	Law
240	Nursing



to 15,000 students, we might have a problem."

Tech's enrollment may increase in the late 1990s because the number of high school seniors in Texas is expected to rise, creating a larger recruiting pool for Tech, Cosby said. Tech also may attract more students as Texas A&M and the University of Texas-Austin begin to cap their enrollments, he said.

Graduate school enrollment continued to increase this semester, rising from 3,823 students in spring 1992 to 3,907 this semester.

Cosby said increased graduate enrollment will help offset state funding deficits caused by the drop in undergraduate figures. Graduate students receive about three times the amount of funding per semester credit hour as undergraduates.

Estacado quarterback to continue athletic career at Tech

by JAKE RIGDON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Estacado quarterback Zebbie Lethridge's late signature highlighted Wednesday's national signing day for Texas Tech's football team.

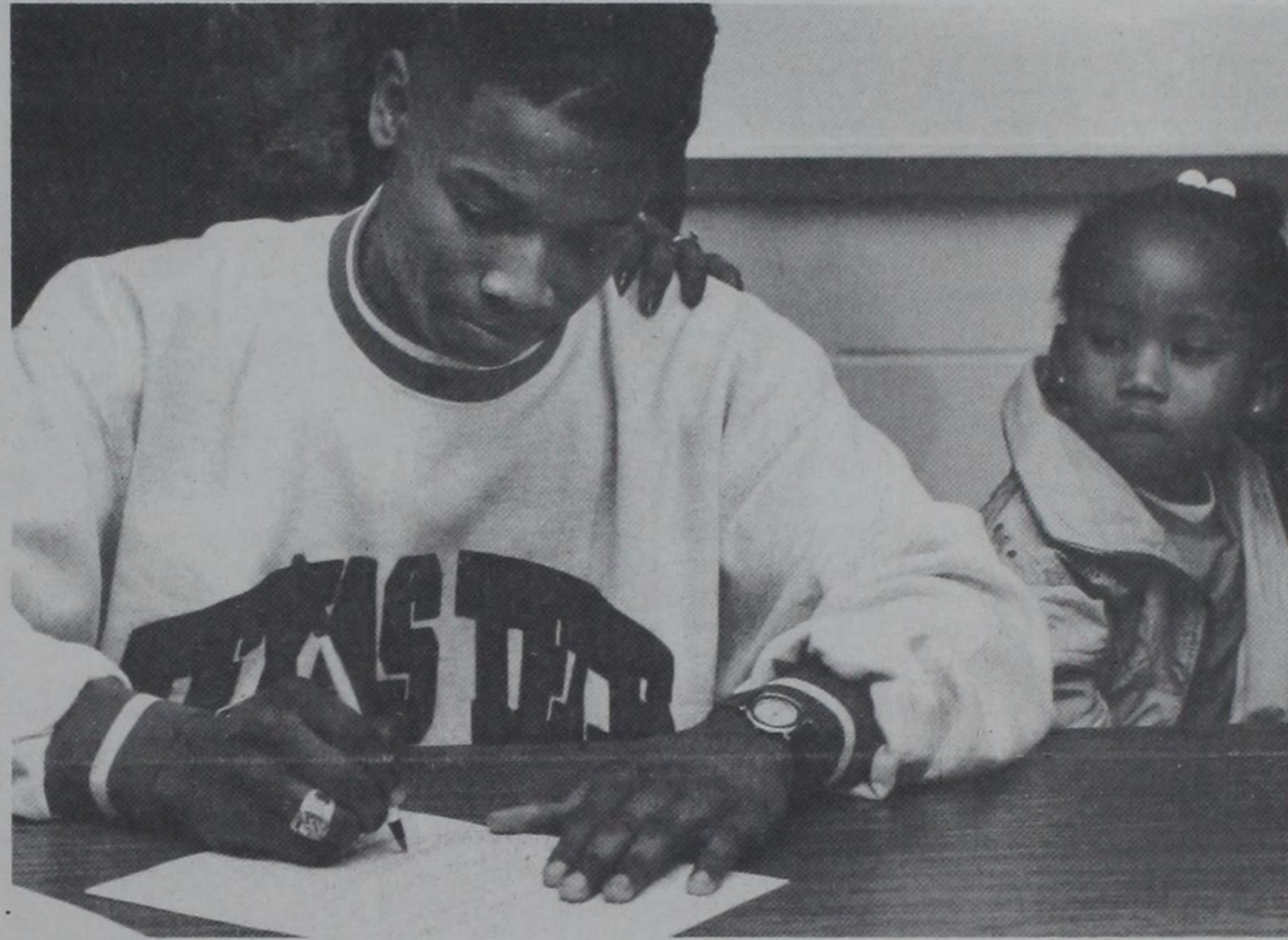
Lethridge inked his letter of intent at 2:30 p.m., making him the last Tech recruit to sign.

"This really wasn't a big decision for me," Lethridge said. "This area has been good to me, and of course I'd like to stay close to my family. I feel this was the best place for me."

Coach Spike Dykes was elated over Lethridge's signing, calling him a "kingpin on the football field."

"I guess I don't have to elaborate on him because most people in this area have seen him play for years and years," Dykes said. "He's a tremendous young man — he gives us a lot of class."

Overall, Tech signed 15 recruits. Going into the recruitment process, two of the Raiders' biggest needs were at quarterback and at line-backer. Coach Dykes said Tech



Future Red Raider

LaJoya Dailey tries to see what is going on as her uncle, Estacado quarterback Zebbie Lethridge, signs Wednesday to play football with the Texas Tech Red Raiders next season.

SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Some organizations not paying state sales taxes

SA president says audit possibility for organizations selling items in UC

by SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech campus organizations could find themselves digging for pennies if state officials decide to collect back taxes.

According to state law, when students sell any items or services, a state sales tax must be charged.

Many campus organizations are unaware of the law, and state officials do not enforce it, Student Association President Chris Loveless said.

Organizations are not charging the 6.75 percent sales tax.

"When these groups have tables down here (selling items in the University Center), technically, they're violating the law because most of them aren't paying sales tax back to the state," Loveless said.

"We've got a huge problem with organizations. They're liable to be audited and could pay the

fines that go along with that."

If organizations are found to be in violation of the law, the organizations must pay the amount owed in back taxes, a 5 percent interest on the amount owed and a fine of up to \$500.

"It could really be something that could come back and haunt the organizations," Loveless said.

Many organizations do not sell enough merchandise for an audit to be equitable, he said. Man power would cost the state more.

"For a lot of organizations, very seldom do they sell something that's even \$500, so 6.75 percent of that would be very little," Loveless said. "It's not equitable for the state to come down to Lubbock, come to Texas Tech, audit the XYZ organization and then find out it owes the state \$30."

"We've got organizations that aren't complying with the law, we've got the state not enforcing it and what we're trying to do is get everybody in

compliance," he said.

Organizations sponsoring large events, such as the Saddle Tramps Kick-Off Dance, Pikefest and the Kappa Alpha/Phi Delta Theta Kalf Fry, pay the required sales tax because the events are too obvious for the state to overlook, Loveless said.

Loveless is working with the state comptroller's office and the student association presidents from the University of Texas-Austin and Texas A&M to resolve the issue. The group is studying past economic figures to find a cap that would make organizations selling less than a specified amount exempt from the sales tax.

"The problem is that they're not paying it. But it's such a small amount, that it's not worth the state's money or time," Loveless said. "But since the state is in such a tight fiscal posture, they might start coming for this kind of money. We're asking for an exemption at a time when the state can't afford it."

Tech HSC nurse contributing to national health care policymaking

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Making the rounds

SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Nancy Ridenour, family nurse practitioner and associate dean of the graduate program in nursing, checks Monica Martinez's ear at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center Wednesday. Ridenour is one of four nursing specialists selected by the federal government to develop a national health care plan.

The Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center will have a hand in making national health care policy through one of its nursing professors.

Nancy Ridenour, family nurse practitioner and associate dean of the TTUHSC Nursing School, is one of 30 health care professionals nationwide who was selected for a primary care policy fellowship sponsored by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Ridenour, R.N., is one of four nursing specialists selected to perform research for the federal government.

"My assignment will be to specialize on work force issues in primary care," Ridenour said.

"By work force issues I mean getting more people interested in working in primary care as opposed to going into the various sub-specialties of medicine and nursing."

Ridenour will report to Secretary of Health and Human Services Donna Schalala.

"I will develop a policy analysis and brief the secretary of health and human services, who will in turn advise the president and Congress on health care policy issues," Ridenour said.

The fellows were selected for their expertise and experience in their varied professions. Ridenour, who has worked and traveled extensively researching primary care issues, spent one month in China last summer analyzing the Chinese health care system. She also has worked in Egypt, Peru and Jordan.

"In some Third World countries the level of primary care is actually more

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Lottery spurs increase in addictive behavior

by LAURA PAYNE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

On a hot summer afternoon last August, a young Texas Tech student named Laurel Tronrud was killed in a one-car accident on a bridge in central Texas.

Tronrud had stopped at a store and bought a couple of lottery tickets. She was scratching the tickets with her fingernails when her car hit a bridge.

Tronrud was 23 years old — a senior at Tech. She was active in the Center for the Study of Addiction. She was a recovering bulimic.

The question left after her death is whether her desire to gamble on the lottery was an indication of an addictive personality.

Carl Andersen, associate professor of human development and family studies, said, "Yes, I think that there was a message in her accident."

If she had not had an addictive personality, she would not have scratched the lottery ticket while she was driving, Andersen said.

Since the lottery was legalized in November 1991, the issue of gambling is on the forefront of debate in Texas.

"The state sees gambling as profitable. They don't see its cost to society," said Debbie Frapp, a Tech faculty member and board member of the Texas Council on Problem and Compulsive Gambling.

Since the lottery began as an economic stimulant for the state's lagging educational economy, the number of Gamblers Anonymous chapters in Texas has jumped from 6 to 11, Frapp said.

Thirty-nine percent of the callers to the council's gambling help line said they did not have a gambling problem before the lottery, Frapp said.

Only two federally certified gambling counselors are located in the state and no state certification exists.

Frapp said 60 hours of school and additional practical work is required to receive federal certification. The only state schooling available now is the three hours that substance abuse counselors receive during their training.

"Somewhere there needs to be a match made between both programs so that compulsive gamblers in Texas can get help," said Frapp, who is working toward such a match.

Frapp is planning a two-day conference, "A Revealing Look at the Hidden Illness of Compulsive Gambling," in April to examine the issue.

The conference is cosponsored by the council.

"It's the first conference of its kind in Texas," Frapp said.

According to the council, males between the ages of 18 and 25, the average age of college males, are the highest risk group for problem gambling.

"We want to work toward basic education about gambling problems. We want students to realize that we're here and that they can get help on campus," Frapp said of the program's immediate goals.

She also said that as soon as the state passes a certification program, Tech will offer it through the center.

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Defending student leaders

To the editor:
 After reading the letter "The other side of the coin," I realized that I was reading the words of a desperate, jealous and misinformed individual. As president of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, I can ensure all Techsians that Kappa Alpha Psi does not promote black on black violence. In fact, the organization is so committed to the objective of the betterment of the Lubbock, and more specifically minority community, that we have worked passionately with disadvantaged youths in the Lubbock community in our "Kappa League" program in order to teach the young members of this community that racism, sexism and violence are not the way to make a positive difference in this country.

However, my main concern lies not in your ludicrous accusations against Kappa Alpha Psi (surely any individual knowledgeable about the organization can testify to our positive contributions to this campus), but your character assassination of some of Tech's most valuable commodities, our student leaders. It is a fundamental mistake to become jealous of the attention that these leaders draw in controversial times, you must realize that these students are merely doing their civic and moral duty as a citizen of this country by taking actions against events that the student body find overtly racist. These students, Ken Bobo, Telea Johnson, Sonya Myles and Cheryl Taylor, have accomplished what an institution of higher learning strives to instill in all, the ability to recognize a problem, use reason to attack the problem, then through positive measures take actions to solve the problem.

One comment in "The other side of the coin" that really stunned me (and I'm quite sure, the majority of women and men on this campus) was the analogy made comparing the timing of the student leaders actions to "a woman walking to the door after being raped and then saying stop." This is appalling. Any woman or man who has been a victim of a rape resents these type of sexist and insensitive comments. This comment shows that the problems on this campus go deeper than the outrageous behavior demonstrated by the Pikes and Fashion Board, as well as other non-thinking individuals on this campus, goes deeper than racism. It's about the oppression of all minorities on this campus. It's time we all overcome this racist, sexist, gay-bashing attitude and learn as college educated individuals to work in the footsteps of Dr. Martin Luther King, John and Robert Kennedy and Thurgood Marshall to become people who make a difference.

Texas Tech, wake up and seize the moment! We as a student body have a chance to make a social change on this campus, community and nation. Organizations such as Kappa Alpha Psi, the Texas Tech Greek Council, Black Student Association, Mecha, Omega Delta

Phi, Chi Rho and many others have banded together to make a change. Let's show the nation that students have a powerful voice on campus, and all of Lubbock is not racist. Students, faculty and staff, and any other interested groups, support the Kappa Alpha Psi initiative to boycott and picket Pikefest.

P.S. To Kenneth Bobo: great column! I'm sorry some individuals misunderstood your message!
 Thomas Christopher Lewis
 Kappa Alpha Psi president

Stand behind your words

To the editor:
 This is specifically addressed to the nameless individual who submitted the letter "The other side of the coin." Where do I start in my attempt to correct you in your obvious pervasive ignorance (lack of knowledge) and stupidity (inability to act intelligently)?

My first suggestion would be that the next time you decide to write a letter to the editor ... get the nerve, gall and courage it is so obvious you now lack, and put your name on it so as to identify yourself. You see, you nameless person (and I use that term loosely), when I make decisions I attempt to be prepared for the repercussions and consequences of those choices. And if that means me making the choice to "flip off" the judge ... then I will be WOMAN enough to accept the ramifications of such a choice. It is apparent that this analogy was not explored by you in your spineless choice to remain nameless. Courage is a virtue of which it is obvious you lack. Why would your employer fire you for voicing your OPINION? Where do you work? In Communist China?

Also I do not desire to work for a law firm. So that should assuage your conscience a bit.

The rest of the idiotic statements made by you in your worthless attempt to get a point across (if that was your goal) are not worth the effort it would require of me to respond. I would, in closing, like to strongly suggest to you that you GET A LIFE, and stay out of mine.

Cheryl Michelle Taylor

The front side of the coin

To the editor:
 This letter is in regards to the anonymous letter, "The other side of the coin," printed in Wednesday's UD. First of all I would like to commend you on voicing your opinion about information that you have obviously lack of knowledge about.

Mr./Mrs. Anonymous, I hate to disappoint you but the students at Texas Tech as well as the community that support our efforts have definitely not said "let's forget it!" If that were the case, you, my fellow student, would have nothing to comment on today.

Mr./Mrs. Anonymous, I would like to inform you that people such as myself, Sonya Myles and other concerned and active community leaders do not need racial issues to get attention, I believe that being the first black Homecoming Queen in 10 years and being Black Student Association's president as well as Miss Black and Gold (and not Miss Black Texas Tech) is quite enough

of a platform to receive recognition if we chose to do so.

And that is the reason that I would like to show that you have contradicted yourself by your choice of adjectives to describe Myles. First, you refer to Myles as vain and then you comment on her lack of concern about her appearance. You are not very consistent with your thoughts.

Second, we are in this situation because of stereotypes and what people think people should look, dress and act like, in case you haven't paid attention to our so-called numerous "thought-out quotes and newspaper clippings." You make the comment of what you (as if your opinion means something) think that Sonya Myles should have dressed like; that is not up to you to decide, Myles was selected by not only minorities, but also the Homecoming Queen committee that only seated one minority.

Myles is everyone's Homecoming Queen at Texas Tech, and not just minorities; and, what the Homecoming Queen wears and what she is made up of are two different things. We are more concerned on getting things done than with what people like you will think of our looks and dress. Maybe, if people like you would consider this approach, the majority would still be able to host the Miss Texas Tech pageant.

But people like you will are too caught up on what people look like and who has the best clothes and newest style of Cole Haans that you fix events so that the person with the most substance often times doesn't stand a chance. By the way, even though we were seated behind a banquet table, Myles was not wearing wind shorts.

I agree that you should file a lawsuit if you choose to. I would love to see someone take your money because of your obvious ignorance! Besides, do you honestly feel that you would stand a fighting chance of suing an individual on the basis of disgracing the university because she was representing herself, when we have all been shown that we cannot win a lawsuit on the basis of an organization disgracing the university because they were trying to falsely represent another race! (Do you?)

Mr./Mrs. Anonymous, I would like to tell you that being recognized is not as important to me, as being treated fairly.

However, if making noise will work toward that then, yes, I guess I will have numerous clippings to add to my scrapbook right along with this one that you have helped me add to my collection by being foolish enough to comment on my intentions and leadership abilities; and each time you speak out I will do the same.

By the way Mr./Mrs. Anonymous, I have always been a leader before, after and during any mistakes I may have made and will continue to lead regardless of mistakes I may make in the future. That, I tell you, is what being a leader is about — learning and sharing your mistakes, corrections and knowledge with others.

Every leader in our society today is human. Can you say human? I or no other person is perfect and that didn't stop Clinton from being elected and being less than perfect definitely didn't deter you from

writing your letter.

You comment that if appropriate time had been taken then this incident may have been punished. Well, thank you for your insight. Shall I just call you Mr. Lawless? I don't think so! You have only been at Tech for four years (give or take a few) but these incidents have been happening for 15 years. Is that not ample time to be punished? It is just now in 1993 that we have taken the time to speak out! Regardless of what you say, I refuse to have a "can't beat them, let's join them" attitude.

You commented on our timing to voice our opinion, Mr./Mrs. Anonymous, so why is it that you are just now writing this letter? Is it possibly because what concerned you just happened? Or is it because you are trying to make a scrapbook before you leave as you have accused us?

You are perceptive to recognize that we are taking a stand, and it just happens to be because they have given us something to take a stand on. Action and reaction usually go in chronological order.

I cannot speak for the brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi entirely, but I will say this: No black organization promotes black on black violence and if you were hoping for us to involve ourselves in altercations among ourselves, everyone's attention is on people such as yourself at the moment. We have unified more than you could imagine with your lack of truthful information. Though we may have had some type of negative incident at a party, we have never had to attend any funerals because we let our "un-united organization" members drive intoxicated as part of getting into this unified group.

And most of all Mr./Mrs. Anonymous, I would much rather see my fellow brothers and sisters finish my job of correcting injustice than cleaning up the same s*** from the same group in society that my forefathers were forced to clean behind.

Telea Johnson
 BSA president

These opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BSA.

Promoting an efficient army

To the editor:
 I would like to respond to Shawna Dawes' request to hear a non-prejudicial argument against lifting the ban on homosexuals in the military.

She makes some very good points in her article. However, the military is not the place to represent diversity and equal opportunity.

The armed services are different from any other institution in society. They must have unity and conformity to succeed. As Shawna said, we exclude all types of people because they would make the military less effective. That should be the criteria used to evaluate this policy. How does this decision affect the ability of the armed forces to fight a war? In the case of homosexuals, I think it is clear that their presence is counterproductive.

What must be understood is that the military is not saying that gays are inferior or more promiscuous than heterosexuals. Rather, they're saying that all sexual interaction amongst servicepersons must be strictly controlled because such activity detracts from the military mission.

That is the reasoning behind the separation of the sexes in the armed forces. The military has reason to believe that when service people are given the opportunity, many ignore the rules and act promiscuously anyway.

Thus, separating the sexes is an effective way to promote order and group concentration. Letting homosexuals into the military is tantamount to saying that the separation of the sexes is not necessary. Why not make all units and barracks coed?

I don't think it is unreasonable to say that gays have no place in the military.

Steve Dawson

editorial

The up side of prison

Take a deep breath and exhale slowly because there is shocking news. Prison overcrowding in Texas will not be reduced by building more prisons, according to a report released Tuesday.

The study, performed by the Criminal Justice Policy Council, reported that the number of offenders will almost double from 19,000 to 34,000, according to the Dallas Morning News. That number is projected even after the state has planned billions of dollars of prison construction — enough prisons to house more than 100,000 inmates.

We could discuss the nightmarish high crime rate in the metropolitan areas. (Harris County currently accounts for 40 percent of the state's felons-in-waiting.) Then we could compare prison funding to higher education funding. (Each Texas prisoner receives 10 times more state money than each student.) We could even tie crime to the breakdown of the family, if we chose to write a thesis on the subject.

But the discussion, no matter what is included, always returns to the same root — prison is not viewed as punishment.

With Texas inmates serving an average of 44 days for each year sentenced and 77 inmates paroled each day, it is clear that the sentencing process is skewed. Why officially sentence a convict to 10 years, when that person will only serve about 16 months behind bars? Why not say 16 months and enforce a full term?

A more accurate view of the current prison crisis comes into focus by examining prisoners' lifestyles.

Because a lack of entertainment can be construed as cruel and unusual punishment, prisoners have access to cable television.

Because multiple-living arrangements can be construed as cruel and unusual punishment, many prisoners have single cells.

Because work can be construed as cruel and unusual punishment, prisoners do not have to be subjected to hard manual labor.

These amenities — cable TV, no roommates and no work — are luxuries that the vast majority of college students can't afford. It's ironic that a college student who earns \$9,000 a year by working 40 hours a week at a minimum-wage job must help support a convicted criminal who watches Scooby Doo reruns all day. No, that's not ironic, it's wrong. Our government will infringe upon our rights (prosperity) to avoid violating the "rights" of those who have wronged society.

In today's prison system, "Cool Hand Luke" would have been played by Chevy Chase in a National Lampoon comedy rather than Paul Newman in a tragic drama.

Testing a good theory

President Clinton came through for many hopeful Americans when he announced a new welfare reform plan allowing jobless people two years to find employment while the government provides training and education for jobs.

Training will be provided only for jobs that need workers so that there will be no unnecessary training. If the person is unable to find a job within the two-year time limit, then all welfare services will be discontinued.

The plan is perfect — if it will work. It all sounds nice, but what if after every trying attempt, a person still is unable to find employment? Will the government really turn its back on these people, or will the number of welfare recipients increase even more? It is difficult to construe how our government can push people along with training and money for two years and just brush them aside if the plan doesn't work.

It won't take long for some welfare recipient who is cut off to file a lawsuit for violation of his or her civil rights. Sound outrageous? Just ask the ACLU.

Finally, a good idea is sitting right in front of us, so something needs to get started and soon.

Welfare has always been known as a program where people get something for nothing, and when people get on welfare, they stay on it. If the plan is put into action correctly and succeeds, the number of welfare recipients should decrease and welfare's reputation may change as well.

Clinton, however, didn't outline the details — such as the guidelines for single-parent families and pregnant women. He saved that glorious chore for yet another task force.

This is a good plan, but an expensive one — to the tune of \$4 billion for training and education, plus the welfare costs. This is why it doesn't need to sit on the back burner like so many reform plans have in the past. Our responsibility now is to trust Clinton, let the actions take place as planned and hold Clinton accountable in the end.

The plan will be deemed successful only when we see the employment rate go up and the welfare recipient rate go down.

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BEN SARGANT

Police blotter

Jan. 27
 • University Police Department officers investigated the theft of a book bag from the business administration building, room 67. The amount of loss totaled \$40.
Jan. 28
 • UPD officers investigated a theft at Chitwood Residence Hall. The amount of loss totaled \$460.
 • UPD officers investigated an attempted assault in front of Sneed Residence Hall.
 • UPD officers investigated the theft of a bicycle from a Knapp Residence Hall bike rack. The amount of loss was \$110.
 • UPD officers investigated a harassment report at Gates Residence Hall.
Jan. 29
 • UPD officers investigated a theft at the Student Recreation Center. The amount of loss totaled \$85.
 • UPD officers investigated criminal mischief in the Z1-B parking lot. The amount of loss totaled \$250.



• UPD officers investigated a theft at the bike racks of the chemistry building. The amount of loss totaled \$40.
 • UPD officers arrested a person for driving intoxicated. The subject was transported to Lubbock County Jail.
Jan. 30
 • UPD officers investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle in the Z5-C parking lot. The amount of loss was \$250.
Jan. 31
 • UPD officers investigated a theft from a mailbox in Gates Residence Hall.
Feb. 1

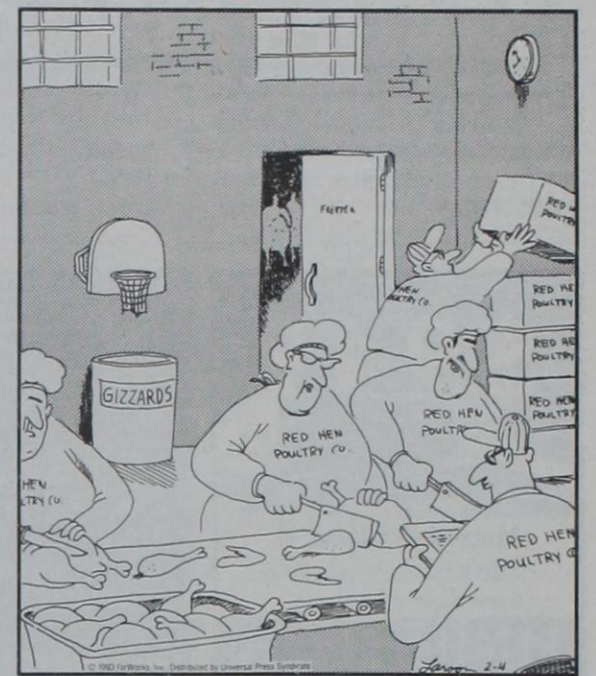
• UPD investigated criminal mischief to property on the Z4-N parking lot. The amount of loss was \$65.
 • UPD officers investigated harassment at Chitwood Residence Hall.
Feb. 2
 • UPD officers investigated the theft of furniture from the Sneed Residence Hall snack bar area. The amount of loss was \$980.
 • UPD officers assisted Lubbock Police Department officers in the recovery of stolen property belonging to McDonald's. The property was found in Weymouth Residence Hall, room 422.
 • UPD officers investigated the theft of hubcaps from the Z4-S parking lot. The amount of loss totaled \$377.
 • UPD officers investigated the theft of a bicycle from the bike rack north of Chitwood Residence Hall. The amount of loss was \$200.
 • UPD officers investigated criminal mischief in the computer center, room 302. The amount of loss totaled \$205.

Legislator aims at legalizing same-sex marriages in Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — State Rep. Glen Maxey has introduced legislation that would give gays and lesbians the same marital rights as other Texans.
 Maxey, the Legislature's only openly gay member, admits his legislation has no chance of becoming law this session. But he said the legislation is a start.
 "I hope to begin the debate in a rational manner. We (homosexuals) want our issues discussed," he told the *Austin American-Statesman*.
 Maxey, D-Austin, said his bill would not affect heterosexuals.
 "This doesn't do anything to undermine, to harm or cause any underlying change in what has traditionally been seen as marriage of heterosexuals in a religious context," he said.
 "We're not saying that anybody has to recognize in their religious beliefs gay and lesbian relationships."
 In private life, Maxey said, he is trying to build a home with his partner, James McKie, and McKie's three children from a previous marriage.

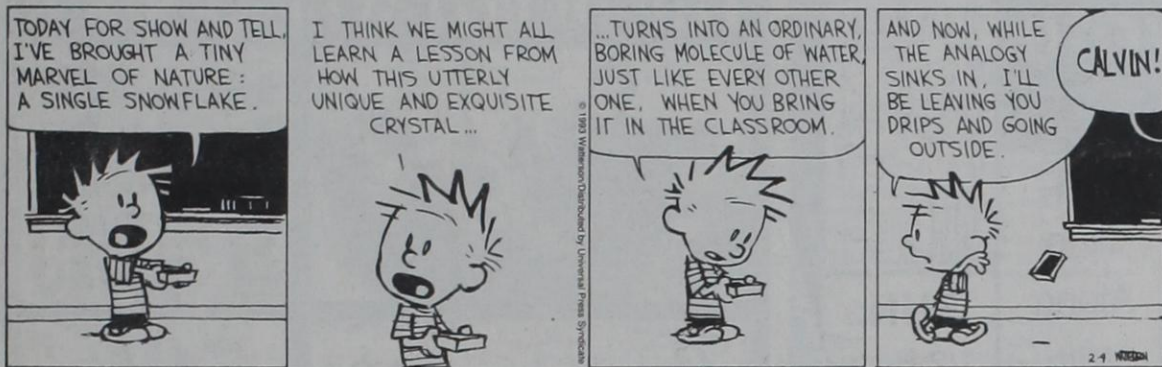
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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Nurse

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 accessible than in the United States," she said.
 Primary care includes immunizing every citizen, which the United States is trying to implement.
 "We have the best medical technology in the world," Ridenour said. "The American people are used to having choices and getting specialized medical care."
 "The problem lies in the fact

that we have large numbers of people with no health insurance or inadequate insurance."
 Ridenour said people with no insurance can be treated in emergency situations, but have difficulty receiving treatment for routine ailments.
 "Things like immunizations, upper respiratory infections and minor injuries that don't require hospitalization are difficult to provide," she said.
 Ridenour elaborated that primary health care is an extreme problem in rural and certain inner city areas.

"Problems specific to rural areas are if only one primary health care provider is in town, often that person will be on duty 24 hours a day," Ridenour said. "That person will have to leave town if they want a break."
 TTUHSC's HealthNet and MedNet satellite technology are helping West Texas' rural areas, Ridenour said.
 "The system is good," she said. "We are still working on implementing it in more areas."

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School of Music has full February calendar; concerts feature jazz, classical music

by BETH RASH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's School of Music has scheduled a number of events for February that will take place in Hemmle Recital Hall.

All events are free to the public except a jazz ensemble performance on Tuesday. Tickets for the jazz ensemble will be available at the door for \$2 for Tech students and \$3 for all others.

At 8:15 p.m. Friday, Barbara Barber, music instructor, and Lora Deahl, assistant professor of music, will perform in a faculty recital. Barber will be featured on the violin, and Deahl will play piano.

Bradley Cope, school of music publicity director, said faculty concerts such as these can fulfill part of the obligations of teaching faculty members, but some "do it just because they love to," he said.

Cristina Alicia Tarpley, a Tech graduate student, will fulfill part of her graduate degree requirements by giving a classical recital at 8:15 p.m. Saturday. She will play violoncello.

The Tech baroque ensemble will perform at 8:15 p.m. Sunday. The featured pieces are representative of the classical baroque period of the 18th century.

The baroque performers are not all members of the School of Music faculty, Cope said. Gail Littleton, Gladys

Maynard and Dorothy Randolph will join music faculty members Judson Maynard, Richard Meek and Michael Stoune. Littleton is a baroque flutist and activities specialist at the University Center. Maynard is a harpsichordist, and Randolph is a baroque violinist. All performers play baroque forms of their featured instruments.

Stoune said the five pieces featured during the performance were written by baroque composers, and added that no two pieces have the same instrumental combinations.

Guest artist and Lubbock native Ray Kireilis will perform classical works by featured composers such as Mozart, Weiner and Saint-Saens. Jennifer Garret, music staff accompanist, and Susan Schoenfeld, associate professor of music, will accompany Kireilis's clarinet on the piano and viola. Alan Shinn, associate professor of music, will direct the students in a performance of the Jazz Ensemble I class at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday.

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Memorial inspires Tech director to write play about different backgrounds

by JESSICA SMARTT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The white boy had walked from Arkansas to the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C., to find the name of his father, whom he had never known.

When he approached the wall, he met a black girl his age who was looking at her father's name as well.

The first thing they notice is the difference in their skin color. She is from the city, and he is a stranger. They do not get along.

With time they learn to see beyond their differences and become friends.

As this play approaches its ending, the boy takes the girl by the hand and introduces her as his friend to his father.

Thomas Cadwaleder Jones, associate chairperson and director of graduate studies in the department of theater and dance at Texas Tech, is the playwright of "Scars & Stripes."

Jones said he was inspired to write the play after visiting the Vietnam Memorial shortly after it opened.

"I was very moved by the experi-

ence," he said. "It impressed me while I was there that no matter what race, color or belief a person was, they were all there because they had some interest about the names on the wall.

"All of these people were reflected in the surface of the wall," Jones said. "I thought, America is all of these different people."

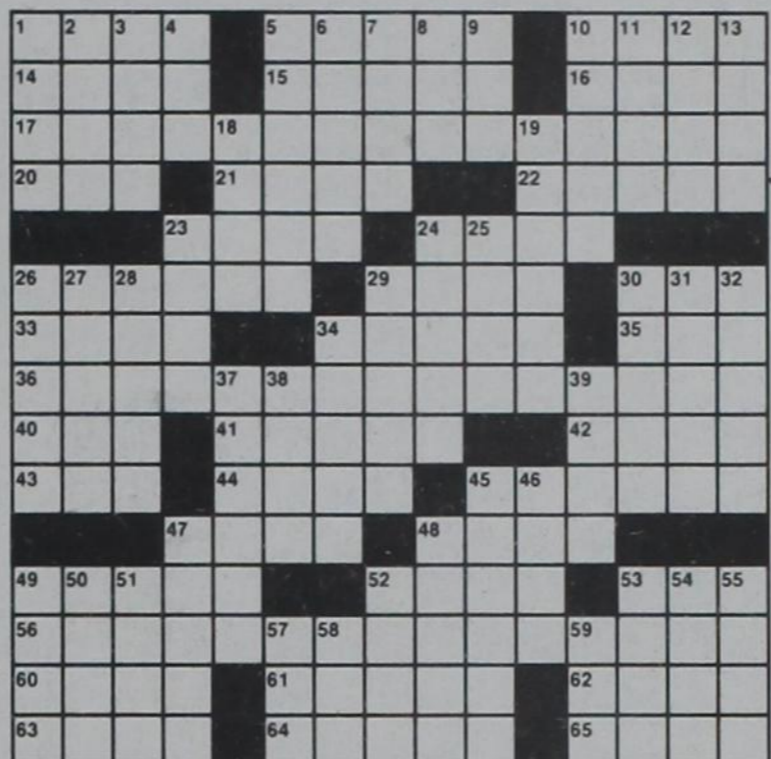
Jones said he wanted to write a play about people of different backgrounds meeting each other and learning to be friends and to coexist without hating each other.

Jones' play is produced by Stage One: The Children's Theater of Louisville in Kentucky. The play tours junior high and high schools in Kentucky and Indiana as a tool to educate students about prejudice, racism and ignorance. After the play, the actors conduct a 30-minute discussion about issues raised in the play.

"Scars & Stripes" consists of two actors and a stage manager. All of the action takes place in front of four panels that were made to reflect like the wall of the Memorial.

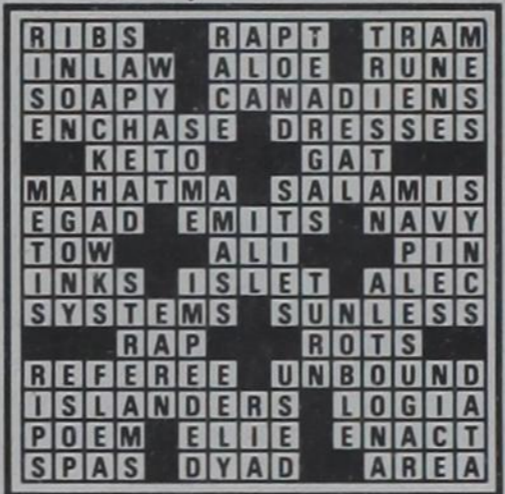
THE Daily Crossword by Bruce W. Thompson

- ACROSS
1 Air swirl
5 Innocents
10 River duck
14 Blue dye
15 Confesses
16 It, cathedral town
17 Acts ostentatiously
20 Male animal
21 Analogous
22 Steal
23 Huskies' burden
24 "Moonstruck" star
26 Subsidized
29 Diva's song
30 Durable wood
33 Fr. miss. abbr.
34 Cut short
35 — tree (cornered)
36 Acting ostentatiously
40 Grassland
41 Gullible
42 Radames' love
43 Go wrong
44 Rasp
45 Certain TV pattern
47 Lodz native
48 Set of type
49 Lilliputian
52 Sunburn soother
53 Pindar work
56 Act ostentatiously
60 Flair
61 Painter Edouard
62 Multitude
63 Money owed
64 Urge
65 Friend



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- DOWN
1 Gone by preposition
3 Business
4 Viral ailment
5 Enjoyed favor
6 Dodge
7 German city
8 Merino mama
9 Draft board initials
10 Spud
11 Needle case
12 Sandy sounds
13 Raise
14 Legend
19 Sword case
24 Witchlike woman
25 Trumpeter Al
26 Adequate
27 More like the sky
28 Religious platform
29 Over
30 IRS review
31 Kind of china
32 Comic strip
33 Viking
34 Sure-footed
37 Enclose
38 Finger feature
39 Orient
45 Perches

- 46 All over
47 Herb
48 Escapes
49 Raced
50 Masculine
51 Egyptian, e.g.
52 — Boleyn
53 City on the Oka
54 Fair or square follower
55 Spot
57 HRE head
58 Rowing need
59 Cry of triumph

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Lady Raiders roll over A&M, 91-68

by CASEY WESTENRIEDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Behind Cynthia Clinger's career-high 20 points, the Lady Raiders downed Texas A&M 91-68 Wednesday night at the Municipal Coliseum.

Texas Tech improved to 15-3 on the year and 5-1 in Southwest Conference play, while the Lady Aggies slipped to 10-7, 3-3.

Tech earned the first numbers in the game and the Lady Aggies tied the score twice before the Lady Raiders poured on the muscle and topped off A&M with the 23-point victory.

The Lady Aggies made 43.3 percent of their field goals and 71.4 percent from the line, but it wasn't enough to head off the surging Lady Raiders.

Tech amassed as much as a 36-point lead as senior forward Sheryl Swoopes contributed 25 points — the

33rd time she has scored 20 or more points in a game. Swoopes has scored in double figures in 48 of her 50 career contests as a Lady Raider.

"We had some good individual performances," Sharp said after the game.

"I thought we were a little bit out of sync at times. Our offense looked a little bit unorganized at times. We were trying to do a few different things than we had done before."

Tech showed signs of disorganization offensively, as the team turned the ball over a total of 18 times in the game.

"I don't think we were all on the same page at times," she said. "We did do some positive things. Our defense looked good all night long."

Junior forward Janice Farris played 22 minutes in Wednesday's game, shooting four-of-five from the floor

and making all four of her free throws. Farris finished the game with 12 points and two rebounds.

"Those are good numbers," Farris said. "But if it's not one person's night it will be another's. If we don't play good, we don't play good as a team. If we win big, we win big as a team."

Krista Kirkland also scored in double figures with 10 points, and Noel Johnson hit 50 percent of her three-pointers, which accounted for her nine points in the game.

After the game, Johnson admitted the team did not play as well as a whole but said she still is expecting the team to peak.

"Offensively, we didn't execute very well," Johnson said. "Defensively, we let them have some easy shots so I think it would have been a larger margin ball game if we had executed better."

Raiders beat Aggies for third straight win

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

COLLEGE STATION — Texas Tech proved it is a team that can win — and win convincingly — Wednesday by defeating Texas A&M 69-54 in G. Rollie White Coliseum.

For the second consecutive game, the Red Raiders prospered from three-point range in the first half, hitting seven of 14. Against Texas Christian Saturday, Tech hit seven of 10 first-half three-pointers.

"We played good defense and shot the ball extremely well from behind the three-point line," coach James Dickey said after the win.

A&M coach Tony Barone said, "I don't know what happened. Tech simply dominated us. They physically took us away from our game. We got out to a good lead and had a real good opportunity to knock them out."

Tech came back from a nine-point deficit in the first half to jump out to a 37-22 halftime lead.

"I think they (Aggies) were a little too concerned with me, and they forgot about our outside shooting," said Tech senior center Will

Flemons, who finished with a game-high 20 points and 11 rebounds.

Tech, who has won its last three games (the Raiders' longest conference win streak since 1989), upped its record to 11-6 and evened its Southwest Conference record at 3-3. A&M fell to 7-11, 2-4.

The closest the Aggies came in the second half was when forward Damon Johnson hit a layup with 16:31 left on the clock making the score 39-30. Dickey then called a timeout to calm his troops.

"When they cut the lead, the coaches just told us to relax and protect the basketball," sophomore guard Lance Hughes said.

Telling Tech to relax was all the Raiders needed as they opened up a 23-point lead with 8:54 remaining after Flemons hit two free throws.

"At halftime we talked about the first five minutes of the second half being very important," Dickey said. "They made a run that cut the lead to nine points and then we responded with our own run."

The Tech defense held A&M to only four points, extending their lead to 54-34 with a Hughes dunk.

"We were able to take the crowd out of it," Flemons said. "Unfortu-

nately for them, 20-point leads will usually do that."

A&M forward Brett Murray's layup at the buzzer capped an 11-7 Aggie desperation run.

Murray led the Aggies with 16 points, while grabbing a team-high six rebounds.

Tech, which added to its three-point total with two more in the second half, shot 43.8 percent from the field, but 52.9 percent from the three-point stripe.

Hughes finished with 16 points, hitting six of 11 from the field.

Senior guard Barron Brown came off the bench to score 10 points in a 34-10 run in the final seven minutes of the opening stanza. It was the first double-figure game for Brown since his sophomore year. The Raiders outscored the Aggies 23-6 on the last 18 possessions of the first half, with A&M committing nine turnovers and Tech only two.

"I thought he (Brown) and Koy (Smith) really made the difference in the first half," Dickey said.

Smith ended the game with 11 points, continuing to shoot well from three-point land, hitting three of six.

Signing

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more than adequately filled these needs, especially after the signing of another highly recruited quarterback, Tony Darden from San Antonio.

"I don't see how you could get

two better quarterbacks than these two," Dykes said.

On the defensive side, Tech learned late Tuesday that Houston Yates linebacker Oscar Smallwood agreed to play for the Raiders. The 6-1, 240-pound District 19-5A MVP racked up 117 tackles during his senior campaign, including 55 solo stops.

"Oscar didn't really let anybody know what he was going to do until last night when he committed to us," Dykes said.

Smallwood's signing was a boost after the loss of wide receiver Gerald Daniels from DeSoto High School. Daniels had committed to Tech, but instead signed with Mississippi State.

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