

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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## WORLD

### Serbs sieze food aimed at Bosnians

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The first food and medicine dropped by U.S. planes for hungry Muslims reportedly fell mostly into the hands of Serbs waging a fierce attack Monday on a government enclave in eastern Bosnia.

Up to 10,000 refugees from the fighting were reported cowering on the slopes of an icy mountain as Serb tanks stormed into the Cerska region. Hundreds died in fighting in that area Sunday, Bosnian radio claimed.

Officials of Bosnia's Muslim-led government in Sarajevo said the U.S. attempt to get food to Muslims surrounded in the east appeared to have been an almost total failure.



## NATION

### Authorities follow leads in blast

NEW YORK (AP) — A check of parking stubs produced some leads in the bombing of the World Trade Center, investigators said Monday. Authorities also obtained a videotape of vehicles entering the complex's garage before the blast.

The center's commodities markets reopened despite the damage.

The videotape shows vehicles going in and out of one of three entrances to the center's underground garage, where Friday's explosion blew out three levels, leaving a huge underground cavern under the center's Vista Hotel.

Explosives experts believe the bomb was so large it "would test the springs of any car or van," making it conspicuous on the tape, said James Fox, head of the FBI's New York office.



## STATE

### Ten children leave cult's compound

WACO (AP) — The leader of a heavily armed religious cult told his mother "I'm dying, all right?" after two lethal gun battles with an army of police and federal agents, who ringed the group's fortified compound Monday.

The cult Branch Davidians allowed 10 children to leave, but more children remained in the bullet-scarred compound. A man who identified himself as a cult member said others would be released later.

Authorities kept up negotiations a day after a rain of gunfire killed four federal agents and two members of the sect, one reportedly a daughter of cult leader David Koresh.

The negotiations were continuing in the late afternoon Monday, said Franceska Perot, a spokeswoman for the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

At least 75 people remained in the compound about 10 miles east of Waco, about a third of them children, authorities said.



## INSIDE

### Features

One Tech student with the AIDS virus tells how the disease helped him find not just a "buddy," but a friend. **page 5**

Sports Texas Tech takes its ninth win of the season by defeating Oral Roberts 6-0 at Dan Law Field Monday. **page 6**

## Governor nominates three to fill board seats

### First black may be seated on Tech's Board of Regents if Senate approves Richards' selections

by SANDRA PULLEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

An astronaut, a Southwestern Bell executive and a physician were nominated Monday by Gov. Ann Richards to join the Texas Tech Board of Regents.

Bernard A. Harris Jr., Edward E. Whitacre and Carl E. Noe will serve on the board until Jan. 31, 1999, if their nominations are approved by the Texas Senate next month.

"All three of them have something unique to bring to Tech, and all three have strong ties to the university," Richards said. "They understand the demands on higher education and the budget constraints we are currently working under in Texas."

The new regents will help diversify the board, said Regent

Chairman J.L. "Rocky" Johnson.

"Everyone on the board is shooting to do the best thing for Texas Tech," Johnson said. "I think a lot of the members know the new members and they will fit on the team well."

Harris is a mission specialist on NASA's Spacelab D-2, which is expected to be launched March 14, a NASA spokesman said. Harris is the first black regent to serve on the board.

The board needed a black member to provide a well-balanced view about university problems, Lubbock Councilman T.J. Patterson said Friday during a meeting with Tech administrators at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Harris will replace James L. Guley Jr. of Tyler, whose term expired.

He received a bachelor's degree in biology from the Univer-

sity of Houston and a doctorate of medicine from TTUHSC's School of Medicine.

Since graduation, Harris has completed a National Research Council Fellowship at NASA Ames Research Center and has trained as a flight surgeon at the Aerospace School of Medicine at Brooks Air Force Base in San Antonio.

Whitacre, chief executive officer of Southwestern Bell Corp., will take the place left vacant by former Regent Carey Hobbs of Waco. Whitacre graduated from Tech with a bachelor's degree in industrial engineering.

He is the director of Anheuser-Busch Companies Inc., the May Department Stores Company and Emerson Electric Company. Whitacre also serves on the executive board of the National

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## Paul Simon, Barney headline programming during KTXT-TV drive

Texas Tech's educational station and public broadcasting affiliate, KTXT-TV, is sponsoring two weeks of special programming for its yearly fund-raising efforts through March 14.

The goal of the pledge drive, which started Sunday, is to receive \$130,000 in private donations.

"Most individual members join as a result of on-air appeals," said KTXT-TV Development Director Helen Otken. "According to PBS research, public television's programming is cited as the primary reason viewers pledge or renew their memberships. Many contributors also mention the station's role as a community educational institution."

Special activities include a visit by Barney, a 6-foot fuzzy purple dinosaur, which TV Guide states is "the biggest thing to hit PBS since Big Bird."

The "Barney and Friends Live Marathon" airs 7:30 to 11 a.m. Sunday.

"Barney is the biggest craze right now," Otken said. "Our mission in public broadcasting is to provide educational television, and Barney really encourages children to interact with his program."

Musicians will highlight the fundraiser in March with concerts by Peter, Paul and Mary, Elton John and Paul Simon and a band of 17 international musicians.

Barbara Mandrell, the Lennon Sisters and jazz clarinetist Pete Fountain are sponsoring a tribute to late band leader Lawrence Welk. The Moody Blues also will perform with a symphony orchestra.

Grammy winners James Taylor and Mary Chapin-Carpenter also will be featured in concert during the two-week pledge drive.

The public broadcasting station's operating facility is located on the Tech campus and is supported by donations from local corporations and program viewers.

KTXT-TV reaches more than 60 cities within a 55-mile radius, Otken said.



A new beginning

The Saddle Tramps release balloons at the unveiling ceremony Monday at the College of Human Sciences. Regent Alan White and President Robert Lawless attended the event.

SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## Home economics officially becomes human sciences

by JULIE HARRIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The name change of the College of Home Economics to the College of Human Sciences was recognized officially in an unveiling ceremony Monday in front of the human sciences building.

Texas Tech President Robert Lawless and Elizabeth Haley, dean of the College of Human Sciences, unveiled the building's "Human Sciences" sign as 1,000 red and black balloons were released by members of the Saddle Tramps.

"The breaching of the past and the future is what we celebrate today," Lawless said, addressing a crowd of about 350.

The ceremony began with students, faculty and guests forming a human chain around the perimeter of the building by joining hands to celebrate the change.

"The human chain represents the sense of unity we all feel on this special occasion," Haley said.

Alan B. White of the Tech Board of Regents read proclamations congratulating and commending the faculty and staff of the College of Human Sciences for its foresight and continued growth. The proclamations were from Gov. Ann Richards; Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas; U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Texas; Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock; and Lubbock Mayor David Langston.

The College of Home Economics was one of four major campus divisions when Tech was built in 1924. The others were agriculture, liberal arts and engineering. The college offered an all-female student body studies in general home economics, teacher training, food and nutrition and clothing and textiles.

The 10 undergraduate and seven graduate level areas of study in human sciences today include human development, substance abuse studies, family financial planning and interior design.

Men presently make up 22 percent of the 2,034 students in the college.

Human sciences explore how to solve practical problems and how to address the most critical issues in life, Haley said.

"In short, it is the nurturing and release of human potential," she said.

The ceremony concluded with Casey Anderson, an early childhood major from Lubbock, and Jeff Anderson, a human development major from Levelland, singing "A Whole New World," the theme song from the movie "Aladdin."



Aim high, shoot low

Jason Bruns, a junior agricultural economics major from Floresville, participates in target practice at the Student Rec Center for his archery class.

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## National service plan to change America forever, Clinton says

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (AP) — President Clinton pledged Monday to revolutionize college aid by allowing students to repay loans through community work, casting his ambitious national service plan as a 1990s GI Bill to "change America forever and for the better."

Starting with a modest 1,000 slots this summer and growing to 100,000 or more within four years, the program will make college affordable to all while setting off a wave of involvement in education, health, safety and environmental projects, Clinton predicted.

"All across America we have problems that demand our common attention," Clinton said. "National service is nothing less than the American way to change America."

He chose the 32nd anniversary of President Kennedy's creation of the Peace Corps to formally propose it as president. Congressional approval would be required.

Aides say many details are still unclear, from how much a student would be able to borrow to how big a stipend to pay young people while they work off their loans.

Clinton's plan is designed to dramatically reshape federal student aid programs and offer

young Americans opportunities to perform such community service as working in inner-city children's health and drug clinics, tutoring in literacy programs and walking streets in neighborhood police corps.

The president himself set high expectations for the initiative, framing the announcement as "one I hope will be a truly historic moment in our nation's history." He compared it to the GI Bill's offer of education to servicemen returning from World War II, a program that expanded the nation's middle class.

"One of the things that we have to realize in this country is that an economic investment is not just building an airport or a road or investing in new technologies," Clinton said. "It's also investing in people."

After a pilot project of 1,000 or so students this summer, paid for with \$15 million in Clinton's economic stimulus package, the president proposes spending \$7.4 billion over the next four years, building from 25,000 service slots in 1994 to more than 100,000 in 1997.

Funding would then increase in the following years based on demand and the program's performance.

## Texas Supreme Court Justice to discuss litigation

Texas Supreme Court Justice Nathan Hecht will discuss "Litigation in Texas in the 21st Century" at 8 p.m. today in the Law School, room 109.

Hecht, a member of the state's high court since 1989, is responsible for authoring the Supreme Court decision declaring Texas' school funding plan unconstitutional.

He is a 1971 graduate of Yale with a bachelor's degree in philosophy and a 1974 graduate of the Southern Methodist University School of Law.

Before being elected to the Supreme Court, Hecht served in the U.S. Navy Judge Advocate General Corp and as a district judge in the 95th Judicial District Court in Dallas County.

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# editorial

## The days are numbered, and what have I learned?



CHARLES POLLET

*Warning: If you are not a graduating senior, this column may be harmful to your mental health.*

Before I begin rambling on today's topic (which I haven't chosen yet), let me just say I only have 41 days of classes left in my collegiate career. At the end of those 41 days, a lifestyle I have been perfecting for 18 long years will come to an end.

Calculating some rough numbers — which is highly frowned upon for any journalism major — I will have been in college for about 700 class days for a total of 9,870 hours of lectures and labs. Now I realize why I've been so bored for the last year and a half.

Truthfully, my days spent in college are slightly higher than 700 because I took one class during the summer of 1991. I chalk that up to delirium from inhaling large quantities of dust during the previous decade. Besides, I didn't count it as part of my actual college experience because the class was at 8 a.m., and my soul has rarely ever been in my body at that dreadful hour. I'm usually busy finishing up a concert date in Norway from my world tour with U2 and the Rolling Stones as my opening acts, or trying to find a tactful way to tell Kim Basinger that I must dump her because Sharon Stone is available. (For the insomniacs, it's called dreaming, for which I have quite a knack.)

But these days are numbered.

It is likely I will have a job where I have to be to work at 8 a.m. That is, once I land a job. Forty-one days is not an inordinate amount of time when beginning one's career. Or at least trying to.

That, in a nutshell, is my entire problem. I am much more concerned about what will happen after those 41 days are over than what will happen during that time.

(Now, a special message directed to faculty members — especially those who teach my classes — who perchance are reading this: You must stop now. What ensues may jeopardize your pleasantness for the rest of the day. And my professors may decide to readjust the requirements needed for me to pass.)

I just don't care about going to class anymore. What difference will the final 115 hours of lectures make on my college education? I've already sat through nearly 10,000 hours of the same. Give or take a hundred and I'm still the same person.

But why should I bring this up now? you ask. This semester is not even half over, spring break is still two weeks away and the final drop day has not passed yet. Graduation is a full lifetime away.

I agree. This has been the longest semester of my college career. I feel as if every day is Monday. Weekends have dwindled to a few hours between classes for me to catch up on sleep. Unbeknownst to me, tests suddenly appear on my syllabus for each class, the lettering forming from some type of reverse invisible ink. Papers that I thought were five pages long and due in May are actually 20 pages long and due tomorrow. That tricky ink again.

And I only have one book.

I would elaborate, but I might be able to stretch that story into an entire column by itself if I try hard enough. Besides, I wouldn't want to tip my professors off on which class I have the book for because that professor might actually expect me to start reading the assignments. I couldn't afford to alter the plan that I have worked hard to develop during the last five years, especially knowing that it finally works this semester.

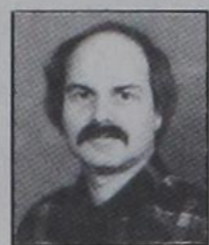
I have my classes scheduled for the times that I like (none before 11 a.m.); I only have one class on Fridays (at noon); I only have one lab (a freshman-level science class that I have been putting off); and the only final I have is in a class that I am taking pass/fail (unless, of course, that professor used that magic ink on the syllabus).

Of all the benefits of being a senior — the foremost, receiving a degree — class scheduling has been the most enjoyable. No 8 a.m. classes because it was the only section left open. No 3:30 p.m. classes for the same reason. No long breaks between classes. In short, I have the perfect class schedule.

But that will all change in 41 school days, so I will use this time to pass along some important information that I have retained from a sophomore history class: The South would have won the Civil War if it hadn't been for bouncing cannon balls.

Charles Pollet is the editor of The University Daily.

# The twisted logic of a killer



DANIEL O. NATHAN

A rebuttal to Razor Dobbs' paeon to sport hunting (with apologies to Jonathan Swift):

Dawn gently breaks over mountains above Sarajevo as the gunman crouches in his spot high in the foothills. It's chilly now in the early spring as he draws his fatigue jacket more tightly about his shoulders. But a feeling of contentment passes over him as he raises his high-powered rifle and gazes over the canyons between the pockmarked high-rise buildings of the city below. He sits quietly waiting for the moment of truth and hoping for the best and most beautiful young Moslem shopper or maybe a large Bosnian merchant on his way to the mosque. With the crowing of the roosters, running loose now from the devastated farms about the city, the gunman takes pleasure in the thought that the inhabitants of Sarajevo will soon be in range, and the rush of anonymous-murder will soon course through his veins.

Life in the fullest sense is only experienced while watching others die, especially when one plays an active role in their demise. And, of course with every birth there is death and the murder of one person will leave more available resources for others. Fate is not necessarily feared here in Bosnia for one always assumes that it will be someone else who will receive the sniper's bullet. From his perch in the hills the gunman somehow thinks that his victim desires to die, to feel pain, to suffer now by his hand. And of course the gunman prays for the chance to cut short the life of the young and the strong, the ones most likely to survive the deprivations of the city, not the old or the sick or the feeble. Only murdering the strong will prove to the hunter that his power is real, that he can control destiny, and that he, uniquely made in the image of God, can stand above the rest of nature in his invulnerability.

SINCE 'X' AMOUNT OF HABITAT WILL ONLY SUPPORT 'X' NUMBER OF BOSNIANS, WE HAVE TO CONTROL THEIR POPULATION SO THAT ALL PEOPLE CAN LIVE WITHIN "THE CARING CAPACITY."

Nature of course is not a pretty picture. Once the murderer, like a bloodsportsman saving an orphaned fawn, rescued a pre-teen Bosnian girl. He fed her when she was too weak and immature to provide a satisfactory sex partner. Saved her from possible starvation. But he knew that this small investment would pay off as she regained her strength and matured. She would soon be a more attractive rape victim, perhaps for him or some other hunter of the hills. And, in another contribution to the cycle of life, other rape victims were prevented from having abortions so that there would be an ongoing supply of hunting targets for the future.

Natural and social events like the Serbian exercise of superior military power have forced Moslems and other populations into smaller areas that are not "extensive to their caring capacity." With little food and supplies there are not as many healthy Moslems to shoot here in Bosnia as there used to be. But reconstructing this as an overpopulation problem invites the sport sniper to further rationalize his compulsion with death. Since 'x' amount of habitat will only support 'x' number of Bosnians, we have to control their population so that all people

can live within "the caring capacity."

To the gunman, like the bowhunter, killing his neighbor represents a natural heritage that has been passed along through generations and has bred a visceral, almost religious, aspect to his pitiful life. After all, humans have always murdered other humans, and raped and pillaged. While some fulfill an interest in life by helping their fellows, others have always used the infliction of pain and death to increase the intensity of their own life experience. For the gunman, rape and murder count as the full experience of "being one with nature" because they represent the illusion of controlling nature. Looking down now on the city, unseen and omnipotent, the killer is god-like in disbursing death. His ego and genitals both thank him for his predatory lifestyle.

So, when his brain intrudes on the visceral rush that pushes him to continue his murderous ways, the marksman reminds himself that it is the way of the wild that humans die, that not all humans may be individually cuddled, that therefore some must be harvested, that flocks and herds of certain tribes must be managed or they will get out of control and threaten the luxuries and the comfort of the more powerful tribes. Of course, science tells him that in order to sustain his sport, he should not kill all the Moslems at once, he must be careful not to "overharvest," and he is reassured that sniping one or two victims at a time will not really exhaust his targets. Of course, non-believers in rape and murder, folks the sniper dismisses as those "greedy money-makers that make up the 'Human Rights' cult," are too ignorant to grasp the thrill of torturing one's fellow creatures. They are too insensitive to the feeling of power that one can experience high in the hills above Sarajevo. Pity their poor, be-nighted souls.

Daniel O. Nathan is an associate professor of philosophy and a member of certain human and animal rights cults.

# Deficit reduction: same old story



WILLIAM SAFIRE

That squishy sound you heard throughout President Clinton's economic address — the weakness at the core of his proposals — is a refusal to deal with the explosion of federal spending.

A decade ago, Speaker Tip O'Neill snookered President Reagan in a deficit reduction deal: For one dollar in tax increase, promised the Democrat, Congress would cut three dollars in spending. Never happened; Democrats claim there never was a deal.

Three years ago, George Bush made the "deficit reduction deal" with Democrats that helped torpedo his presidency: For every dollar in new taxes, two dollars were to be cut in spending. But taxes were front-loaded and spending cuts back-loaded; the deficit soared.

Now we have a similar snake oil from Clinton. Only weeks ago, we heard from his budget chief that for every dollar in new taxes, two dollars would be cut out of the spending stream. Now even that ephemeral goal has been abandoned: it's to be "in rough balance" — a dollar cut for a dollar tax.

Even if that were true, contrary to all recent experience, such "balance" would mean that the debt would continue to grow because each year's deficit compounds itself.

In the storm of projections, keep in mind a few bedrock principles:

Economic stimulus — jargon for "government spending" — adds to the deficit, the interest on which is killing us. Accept no Clintonite protestations that this is just for now, and next year, boyoboy will they become deficit-cutters. Never happens.

Higher taxes do not help, and could abort, a recovery. We're on the way back up to brisk growth, with productivity increasing; now is not the time to snatch money out of the pockets of people able to spend it.

A true fair sharing of the pain would be to reduce our debt by slowing the growth of government services, not to take more tax money for more services. No wonder we have seen so little of Lloyd Bentsen in the pre-speech hype: Clinton's plan, rather than "growing the economy," grows the government.

Cutting the deficit is not an excuse for raising taxes when you are not really cutting the deficit.

Now we are at the heart of the matter. Clinton, sold as "a different kind of Democrat," is the same kind of Democrat on economics: he is answering the Reagan revolution with a plan for a Clinton counter-revolution. His promised "new direction" is a reversion to 1979.

How to sell this Great Leap Backward? In 1971 Richard Nixon told his aides, "We've got to have a villain." We tried to make inflation

A TRUE FAIR SHARING OF THE PAIN WOULD BE TO REDUCE OUR DEBT BY SLOWING THE GROWTH OF GOVERNMENT SERVICES, NOT TO TAKE MORE TAX MONEY FOR MORE SERVICES.

the villain, which led to the misbegotten wage-price freeze, but not until anti-war demonstrations engulfed the Democrats did a villain emerge that guaranteed Nixon's re-election.

In his post-election campaign, Clinton has selected no fewer than four villains to be the anvil on which he hammers counter-revolution.

The first is "the rich," the definition of which has widened to all those not poor. He takes this sanctimonious appeal to class warfare from FDR's blast at "economic royalists."

Second is the "special interests," Truman's villain, now defined as those lobbyists and lawyers outside the Clinton Cabinet who oppose proposals to raise taxes, slash defense or treat Social Security as welfare.

Villain number three is the pharmaceutical industry, for the sin of conspicuous success. Price controls on children's vaccines have populist appeal, but if advertising is penalized and price controls on new drugs result in shortages, black markets and cutbacks in medical

research, this villain will be quickly de-demonized.

The fourth villain is the one most despised: that ol' debbil deficit. Its puissance was exploited by Ross Perot, who could rightly claim that the debt begun by Democrats was tripled under Republican presidents.

"Revenue to lower the deficit" is cited by Clinton as the reason for his flip-flop on a middle-class tax cut. His excuse is that deficit projections leaped after his election, but that stretches a wild guess about 1997 from the Democratic Congressional Budget Office (Clinton's favorite projector). The high projection justifies tax-hike plans he concealed from the electorate in 1992, and makes it easier to come under in the 1996 campaign.

In the President's infelicitous "call to arms," and then the "new directions" ramble, Bill Clinton raised taxes, raised spending, raised deficits and raised doubts.

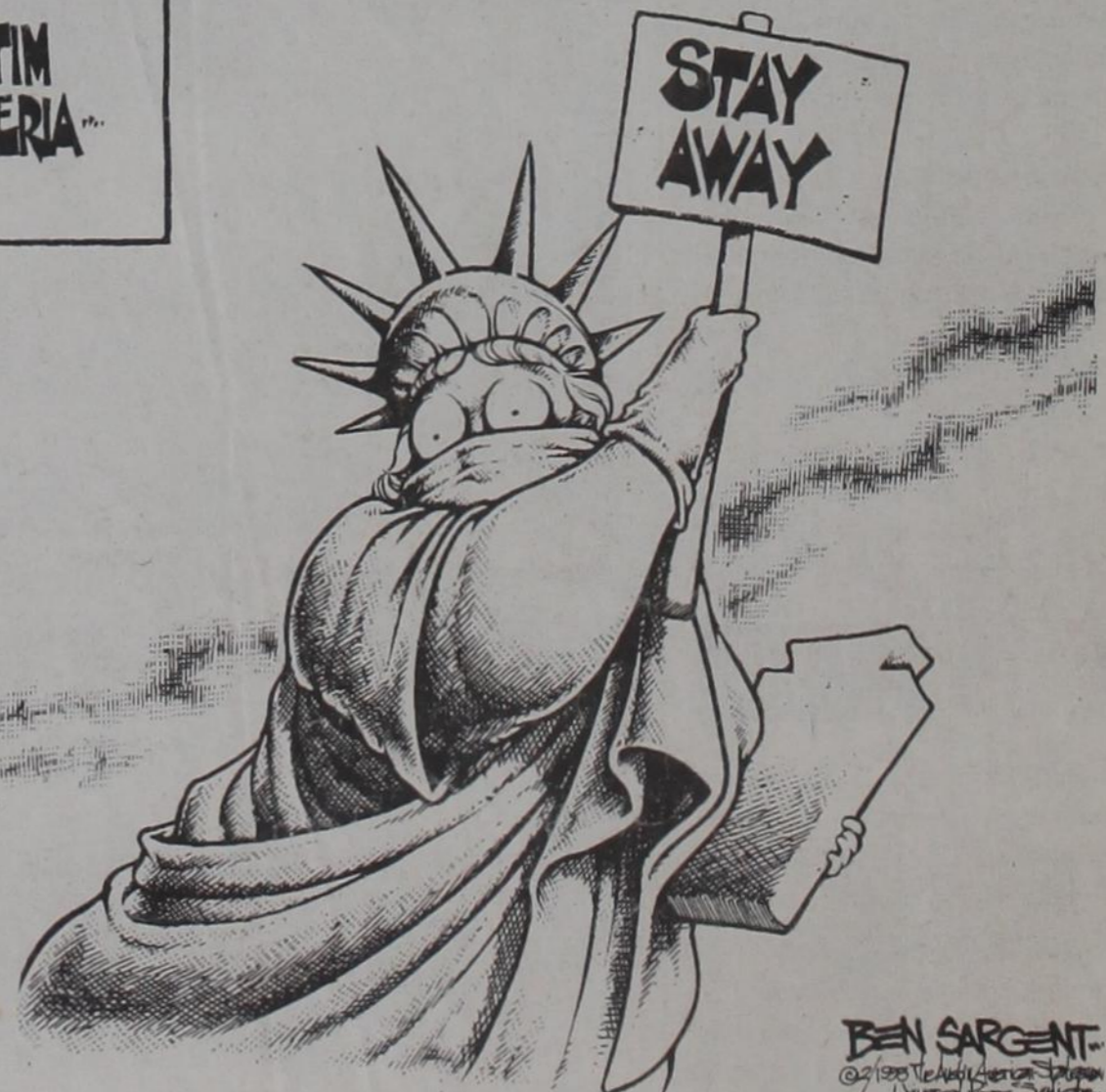
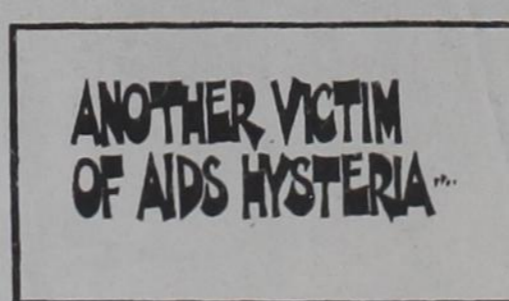
William Safire is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. NYTNS © 1993.



## All or nothing

To the editor:  
 Brad Robertson's views are so extreme and one-sided as to be a self-parody. He thinks monopolistic, predatory capitalism is a good thing. So I will adopt his logic. We can privatize the entire university. Selling Texas Tech to a group of private investors for several hundred million would give the state a large infusion of badly-needed cash, and significantly reduce the higher education budget. Texas Tech would become an expensive private school like SMU, with tuition around \$20,000 per year. That would be well beyond the reach of many students, who would either have to transfer to another state school or drop out. But the capitalists would be making money, and that would be good for everybody. Those forced to drop out might disagree, but only because they lack Mr. Robertson's wisdom.

John B. Sherrill



BEN SARGENT  
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## Combest to meet with Clinton, expects to discuss economic plan

President Bill Clinton will meet with ranking members of the Republican leadership today in Washington, D.C.

Minority leader Robert Michel and U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Texas, are part of the 50-member Republican delegation.

Combest said he hopes the meeting will be a question-and-answer session concerning the president's proposed economic plan.

"We're still not sure about the details of this program," he said. "So far (the program) has been easy to deal with in generic terms, but the specifics have still not been given."

Combest, who is a ranking minority leader on many congressional committees and subcommittees including the House Intelligence

Committee, said that before Republican leaders can develop a defense against the plan, the details will have to be given.

Combest also said he does not support a national health care plan, especially one that would be financed through new taxes.

"The issue of health care has to be addressed, but creating new taxes is not the way," he said.

"I'm against a national health care plan, regardless of how they pay for it."

Keith Williams, Combest's press secretary, said one main cause of government gridlock stems from all congressional committees being chaired by Democrats.

Congress is comprised of 255 Democrats and 175 Republicans.

## Love addicts feed on others, author says

by JAMES DAVID  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Love addicts want to connect with others and "suck them dry," Pia Melody, a noted author and speaker, told a capacity crowd Monday in the University Center Allen Theatre.

Melody, who donated proceeds from her appearance to the establishment of a scholarship in her name in the Texas Tech College of Human Sciences, focused her presentation on love, addiction and love addiction.

"Love is the act of holding another person in warm personal regard even as you are witnessing (that person's) imperfections, which are irritating to you," she said.

She defined addiction as any compulsive process done despite harmful consequences, which are ignored repeatedly.

"There are two types of categories in the

love addiction relationship," Melody said. "The love addict and the avoidance addict."

The love addict and the avoidance addict feed on each other, she said.

"They can't live with each other, but they can't live without each other. A love addict is a person who, when he gets into a relationship, assigns too much time, attention and value to the other person, making the other person the higher power and wanting (that person's) unconditional positive regard," Melody said.

An avoidance addict is a person who enters a relationship with an excessive fear of engulfment, negative control and entrapment and seeks to avoid intimacy because of those fears, Melody said.

"The love addict enters the relationship with a fear of abandonment," she said. "The other person (the avoidance addict) is in constant fear of being enmeshed."

Melody said love addiction is rooted in

family origin issues that have not been resolved.

"The love addict generally has experienced some type of neglect as a child," she said. "They are looking for someone to act like a mommy or a daddy. They desperately want security."

Melody said the solution for people involved in an addictive relationship includes facing reality, taking responsibility for their own actions, getting and staying sober and taking care of themselves.

"You have to realize that it's not love. It's an addiction," Melody said. "It's also very easy for a person to lay blame on the other one. They have to realize that each person in such a destructive relationship uses and abandons each other."

Melody said people involved in an addictive relationship must step back and see both sides of the picture.

## Cattlemen aim at keeping beef in American diets

by SANDRA RIEGLE  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In today's health-conscious world, Americans increasingly are becoming aware of their food content, many eliminating beef from their diets.

Donnell Brown, a senior animal business major and former Future Farmers of America president, said he wants to dispel rumors that exist about the dangers of beef consumption and production.

"People are finally realizing the value of beef," Brown said.

Health risks, such as heart disease, often are associated with large amounts of beef consumption.

However, "Lean beef is regarded by health organizations as a valuable part of American diets," according to brochures distributed by the National Cattlemen's Association.

Organizations such as the American Heart Association suggest about 5 to 7 ounces of lean meat daily.

A 3-ounce serving of lean beef contains less cholesterol than a 3-ounce serving of baked skinless chicken, according to the National Cattlemen's Association.

**SOME PEOPLE HAVE HIGHER CHOLESTEROL. THERE ARE NO GOOD FOODS OR BAD FOODS, JUST GOOD DIETS AND BAD DIETS.**

Donnell Brown

Beef also is nutrient-dense because it contains a larger share of vitamins than it supplies calories.

"Some people have genetically higher cholesterol," Brown said. "There are no good foods or bad foods, just good diets and bad diets."

Brown said some people are more inclined to develop heart disease and cancer, so they need to plan their diets accordingly. He encourages people to have their cholesterol levels checked regularly, and stresses that beef consumption does not necessarily increase a person's cholesterol level.

Diets consisting of large amounts of saturated fats, which are found primarily in meat products, have a high rate of heart disease, whereas diets incorporating large amounts of unsaturated fats, such as those found in vegetables, lead to a high percentage of cancer, said Boyd Ramsey, an animal science professor.

Because cancer and heart disease are the two leading causes of death in the United States, "switching from one diet to the other has no effect on the death rate," Brown said.

The fat content in a 3-ounce serving of lean beef contains 7.9 percent of the allotted 647 grams of fat per day for the standard 2,000 calorie diet approved by the American Heart Association, states a National Cattlemen's Association brochure.

The belief that consuming less beef would clear land and resources for crop production rather than animal products is a myth also, according to the association. Enough cropland exists within the United States to produce food and animal products, the brochure states.

"There is a lot of land in the country that is non-tillable, we cannot grow crops on it like we are farming today," Brown said.

The belief that cattle consume large amounts of grain that could be used to feed hungry people also is a myth, according to the association. The grain used to feed cattle is primarily feed grain, which cannot be consumed by humans.

"The world hunger problem is a result of poverty and lack of buying power, not meat eating in the U.S.," the brochure reads.

The problem centers around the economy, trade and transportation conflicts, not excessive cattle consumption of grain, Brown said.

"There is an overflow of grain today, but we cannot get it to the people because of transportation and trade problems," he said.

The contribution of cattle to the greenhouse effect and global warming, also is a myth, according to the association. Methane produced by U.S. cattle amounts to .5 percent of the total methane production and .1 percent of all greenhouse gases.

"There are so many conflicting reports about whether there is a hole in the ozone or not," Brown said. "Beef cattle produce some methane, so do (humans), but the amount is so minute."

## Pharmacies defend drug costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The pharmaceutical industry, under criticism from the White House and Congress, launched a massive ad campaign Monday defending drug prices and denying they cause spiraling health costs.

The Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association took out full-page ads in Tuesday's editions of 40 major newspapers.

The ads, totalling more than \$500,000, are written as an open letter to the American people who "have been hearing so much negative criticism of us."

The industry ad states that:

• Higher drug prices "are not a major cause of America's spiraling healthcare expenditures." It says that prescription drugs account for

less than 7 percent of the nation's medical bills and "have remained consistently below 1 percent of GNP for decades."

• Drug prices in 1992 "showed the smallest increase in the last 15 years."

• Although Americans pay more for some drugs, they also "work significantly fewer hours to pay their average annual bill for pharmaceuticals." It said the average American works 14.4 hours a year to pay for medicines, while Germans work 22.5 hours, Japanese 22.1 hours and Canadians 16 hours.

• Drugs "are one of the most dramatic ways to reduce costs" by eliminating the need for surgery, shortening hospital stays and keeping people healthy.

## Campus brief

### Honor society offers \$100 scholarship

The academic honor society Alpha Lambda Delta is offering a \$100 scholarship for sophomore members. Applicants for the Jo Anne J. Trow Award must have maintained a 3.5 cumulative GPA. Applications are available in West Hall, room 305-E, and are due March 8. For more information, contact ALD chapter adviser Gale Richardson at 742-3677.

## Regents

continued from page 1

Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Noe, a Denton native, attended Texas A&M and East Texas State for his undergraduate education. He earned a medical degree from the University of Texas Health Sciences Center at San Antonio.

Noe serves as medical director of the Baylor Pain Management Center at Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas and is a physician in private practice. He is a former assistant clinical professor of anesthesiology at TTUHSC.

Noe will replace Rex Fuller of Lubbock.

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# 'Lorenzo's Oil' glorifies human triumph amidst tragedy

by KENDRA CASEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Rarely do feature films successfully attempt to take on real life dramas, much less complex principles like those of modern medical research.

"Lorenzo's Oil," however, is an exception. The film documents the Odone family's real-life struggle with their son Lorenzo's rare disease, adrenoleukodystrophy, and their fight to find a treatment for the effects ALD has on young boys.

ALD, a disease carried by some mothers and passed on only to their sons, is a genetic deficiency resulting in degeneration of the brain that shows up between the ages of 5 and 10 years old. Before the development of the treatment that reverses the degeneration process, ALD caused progressive attitude changes, loss of motor skills

## MOVIE REVIEW

### Lorenzo's Oil

Susan Sarandon, Nick Nolte  
Showing at: South Plains 4  
MPAA rating: PG 13  
The UD rating: 8 out of 10

and eventually death within about two years of diagnosis.

The Odones, portrayed by Nick Nolte and Susan Sarandon, refused to accept the prognosis of death for their son, and set out on a mission, as non-medical professionals, to understand ALD and to ultimately discover and promote a treatment for the disease.

While the Odone story alone could carry the film, Nolte and Sarandon, with an equally superior supporting cast coupled with artistic cinematography, bring the story of Lorenzo's Oil (the name given to the ALD treatment) to life.

Perhaps the film's only flaw is Nolte's attempt to carry an Italian accent throughout the movie, but it is an easily overlooked distraction.

The film does not boast any of the common elements that are expected to keep audiences awake for the duration of a more than two-hour movie. However, "Lorenzo's Oil" is a film that glorifies human triumph amidst tragedy, and almost demands audience members to learn more about this disease and the field of medical research.

While "Lorenzo's Oil" is not intended for pure entertainment value, it promotes the idea that miracles do happen.

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Hey! You! ... Yeah, you! I ain't gonna tell you again to quit spittin' on me!"

## The University Daily Features

# Politically incorrect musician Dan Baird reaps hit single, acclaim from 'keg rock'

ADOLPHUS, Ky. (AP) — In these politically correct times, here's the story of a politically incorrect man, former Georgia Satellites leader Dan Baird.

He doesn't vote. He makes fun of pasta. He jokes about teen-age pregnancy. He tells stories about wet T-shirt contests. He calls his debut solo album "Love Songs for the Hearing Impaired," and aspires to sound like a cross between Carl Jung and Jethro from "The Beverly Hillbillies."

And somehow, amidst a *Billboard* singles chart full of

mellow R&B ballads, Baird has notched a genuine, rock 'n' roll hit single — "I Love You Period," the tale of a student who gets his love note to a teacher back graded for punctuation.

"I call it keg rock," Baird said at an interview at his large cabin in rural Kentucky, complete with cement rehearsal room where he can play without bothering his girlfriend.

"I didn't want to get down to Jim Dandyisms (Black Oak Arkansas). I wanted to get something like a cross

between Jethro Bodine and Carl Jung ..."

Baird, a youthful-looking 39 with shoulder-length hair and a gap-toothed smile like David Letterman's, says the songs on "Love Songs for the Hearing Impaired" chronicle the lives of the politically apathetic masses who "watch network TV and like it." The album is loud and good-natured, the kind of record that could have three-chord bar bands altering their repertoires. Direction is provided by Rick Rubin, owner of Def American Records and producer of everyone from L.L. Cool J to Mick Jagger.

# Cambodian native wants to create residency hall in Houston to house immigrant youth

HOUSTON (AP) — Heneverknew his father. His mother is just a painful memory.

And when the 22-year-old Amerasian came to America, he came alone, completely unprepared for the paralyzing hardships of his new home.

Thank God, he said, for Nghiem Nguyen.

"I feel blessed," says the youth, his stony face flickering briefly to life. "She has come forward. She is helping me build my future."

For years, Nguyen has selflessly assisted young Amerasians with rent, transportation — sometimes even bail money. Now she dreams of something more: a 40-person residency hall where these children of strife can receive education and hope.

"It would have two floors," said Nguyen, 58, speaking excitedly

through an interpreter. "On the top would be bunk beds. On the bottom, we'd have equipment for job training. This is for their future. It's important."

Amerasians, the children of Vietnamese women and U.S. soldiers, are

typically treated as pariahs in Vietnam because of their American parentage. Often they were abandoned or kept from school.

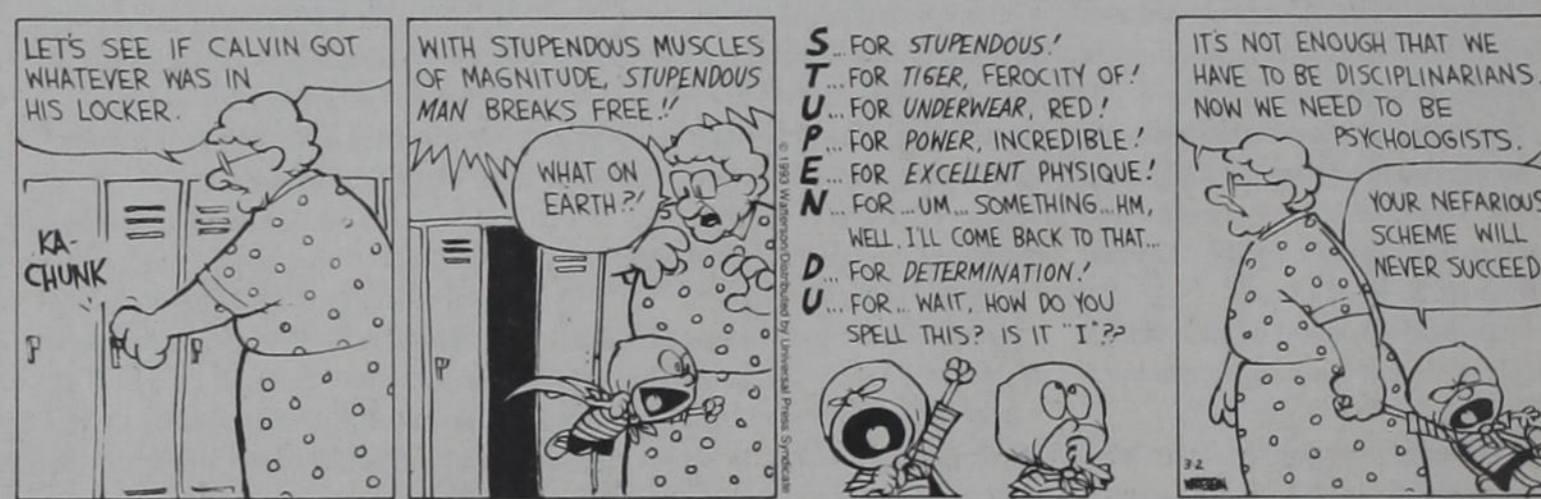
They have also complained of prejudice and discrimination in this country — sometimes by other Viet-

namese immigrants. Their plight is exacerbated since few Amerasians are literate or speak English.

Houston is home to perhaps 450 of the youths, many without parents. They are among tens of thousands who resettled in the United States after 1988.

by Bill Watterson

## Calvin and Hobbes



TUESDAY		MARCH 2					
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 12 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock	
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Darwing Gool Troop	Jerry Good News	
8:00	Body Elec.		Highway to Heaven	America	Beetlejuice Chipmunks	Missions Is Written	
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Donahue	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club	
10:00	Sesame Street	F. Daniels Scrabble	Price Is Right	Home	Joan Rivers	Cope	
11:00	Mr. Rogers Britain	Scattergory Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	All My Children	700 Club	Something Beautiful	
12:00	Gourmet Sesame	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Golden Girls	PiCourt PiCourt	Movie Classic	
1:00	Painting Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock		
2:00	Mr. Rogers Barney	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Heat of the Night	Superbook Flying House	
3:00	Street Square One	Jerry Springer	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Cartoons Tom & Jerry	Widget Gadget	
4:00	Reading	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Cosby Show Cops	Tiny Toons Batman	Camp Candy Ducktales	
5:00	Carmen Lehrer	News Business	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Wonder Yrs. Hogan Fam.	Mr. North TBA	
6:00	MacNeil	News In/Edition	News W/ Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	Pvt. Sec. Cap. News	
7:00	3-2-1 Contact	Quantum Leap	Rescue 911 CBS Movie	Full House Mr. Cooper	Class of '96	Bonanza	
8:00	NOVA	NBC Movie 'Bloodline'	'Indiana Jones & The Last Crusade'	Roseanne J. Thomas	Key West	Methodist Hour	
9:00	Austin City	s: Murder in Family'	The Last Crusade'	Civil Wars	Hunter	In Touch	
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers M. Brown	Gospel Music Light Music	
11:00	Show David	Curri/Affair Studs	Curri/Affair Studs	Married... Nightline	Night Court Arsenio Hall	Rally Tonight	
12:00	Letterman R. Limbaugh	Whoopi Infatuation	Jenny Jones	Love Conn.		Come Alive	

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**Moment's Notice**

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Wednesday at noon to be printed on Tuesday and Friday at noon to be printed on Thursday.

**SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON**  
Blood Drive Mar 3 in Science Bldg. Rm 203 12:30-4pm. For information, call Mark Kelly 742-3132.

**WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS**  
Mock interview sign-up in Mass Comm. Bldg. outside Rm 101 Mar 2 and 5. For information, call Lisa Ramirez 791-4241.

**AECO ASSOCIATION**  
Meeting Mar 4 7pm at Neil Shultz's house- maps available in AECO ref. Rm.

**ALPHA ZETA**  
Meeting Mar 2 in Animal Sciences lounge at 6:30pm. For information, call John Goswick 762-9821.

**COLLEGE OF HUMAN SCIENCES**  
T-shirt sale Mar 1-5 in El Centro- Human Sci. bldg. from 8am-2pm. For information, call Cindy Bartlett 793-8395.

**CARPE DIEM TOASTMASTERS**  
Learn to speak effectively before you graduate Mar 4 at 7:30pm in BA 256. For information, call Christy Carl 742-6255.

**ALPHA EPSILON DELTA**  
Meeting Mar 2 in Biology rm 101 at 7:30pm. For information, call Bobbie Knight 742-3078.

**PHI ALPHA DELTA- PRE-LAW FRATERNITY**  
Law school rep from SMU Mar 2 at 7:30pm. in Rm 202 law School. For information, call Michelle Sutton 762-0028.

**THE CENTER FOR THE STUDY OF ADDICTION**  
"Disordered Eating" Mar 4 5:30-6:30pm in Human Sciences bldg. Rm. 226. "Eating Illnesses: of the 90's" Mar 5 at 10:00am-3:00pm in Human Sciences bldg. rm 169. Presenter: The Argyle. TAADAC: 4 credits cost \$25.00. For information, call 742-2891.

**ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA**  
Scholarships for sophomore members, the Jo Anne J. Trow Award. Applicants for the \$100 scholarship must have maintained a 3.5 cumulative GPA. Applications are available and due in rm 305E West Hall on March 8. For information, call Gale Richardson, ALD Chapter adviser, 742-3677.

**ATTENTION COMMUTERS**  
due to University Day activities taking place in the Lubbock Auditorium on Mar 5, the Auditorium/Coliseum parking lot (c1) will be closed until 12:00 noon. Please allow additional time on this day to find parking. There should be plenty of available space in the parking lots west of Indiana. For information, call Gail Wolfe 742-3811.

**UNITED LETTERS**  
Texas Tech Panhellenic Association presents  
**"CATCH THE PRIDE"**  
An informational session for current freshman and sophomore women considering participation in Fall Rush 1993.  
March 3, 1993  
UC Ballroom  
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# Four Really Neat Guys perform to benefit local charities

by BETH RASH  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

There are four really neat guys on the Texas Tech campus this semester. Well, just two of them attend Tech, but they all are Four Really Neat Guys, a local singing group.

The quartet will perform a benefit concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Lubbock's Bacon Heights Baptist Church. Pro-

ceeds will go to the South Plains Food Bank, Second Harvest (FarmHouse fraternity's national philanthropy) and FarmHouse.

Chris Ray, a member of Four Really Neat Guys, said the South Plains Food Bank was a worthy recipient of the proceeds.

"Of all the charities in town, that's one of the strongest," he said. Four Really Neat Guys has per-

formed at events ranging from birthday parties and reunions to the Lubbock Arts Festival, but Ray said Tuesday's concert was the group's "first big-time charity thing."

Tuesday's concert will consist of gospel as well as contemporary songs, and each member will be featured in solo performances. Members of the group sing all pieces a cappella.

"We add some funny stuff in between times, and some of the songs have dances in them," Ray said. "We try to make it really entertaining for everybody."

Tickets for the show are \$5 each and are available from any FarmHouse member. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Jodi Kessie, Greg McKinney, Jason Richardson, and Ray compose the quartet, which has been together since the Guys were all students at Coronado High School. Now the group consists of Tech freshmen Ray and Richardson and Coronado seniors Kessie and

McKinney, and they're still singing.

All members of the group are involved in choir activities at their respective schools. Ray said the members are looking forward to the 1993-94 school year, when all four members will attend Tech.

"It will be a lot easier for us then," Ray said. "When we were all in the same school, it was easier to talk about stuff."

Ray said one of the group's purposes is to encourage people not to drink or use drugs.

"We want to show them that you don't have to do that to have a good time," Ray said. "None of us drinks alcohol or uses drugs. We don't have to."

Ray said the group enjoys its time on stage because it gives the Guys a chance to express themselves.

"I like it because I like to use my talent to glorify God," Ray said. "Then He can do what he wants with it."

# SPARC Buddy program allows AIDS victims release through friendship

by JESSICA SMARTT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

They are going to New York this summer.

"I don't want to go to the World Trade Center," Adrian said.

"Are you kidding? We're going to the top," said Bradley.

They laughed and argued about the merits of going up in the recently bombed tower.

Bradley is from New York. Adrian has never been there. He wants to see it though, before he dies.

Adrian has AIDS.

Bradley and Adrian (not their real names) are members of the Buddy Program at the South Plains AIDS Resource Center.

They met last November. The program assigns trained volunteers to clients for support and understanding.

"He's a shoulder. When I have a problem, I can go to him," Adrian said.

The two hang out and do things such as going dancing, bowling or just talking on the phone all hours of the night. They also do volunteer work at SPARC.

Bradley, a freshman at Texas Tech, said he has always felt a strong spiritual need to get involved with the AIDS community.

"Jesus reached out to the lepers," he said. "How can anyone turn their back on these people?"

"I'm supposed to be someone he leans on," Bradley said. "But I depend on him as much as he depends on me. I don't call him my buddy anymore. He's my friend."

Bradley described Adrian as a dynamic, upbeat person.

"He will always greet you with a hug and a smile," Bradley said. "He is indescribable. He's very mature and he's done a lot and seen a lot. I'm quite impressed with him as a person."

Adrian knows he is going to die, so he values life more, Bradley said.

As a result Adrian has taught him to not be inhibited about expressing himself, Bradley said.

Adrian said he found out he had AIDS when he was 16. He either got it

from IV drug use or a blood transfusion he had as a child.

When he got tested, he was in a low risk group. He was not sexually active and had not experimented much with drugs. The counselor told him he would probably be fine.

He wasn't.

"When I found out I just cried," he said. "You know that song 'Under the Bridge' by the Chili Peppers? There's a line in it, 'I don't ever want to feel like I did that day.' I can relate to that. It was the worst feeling."

Adrian is now 18. He has not been in the hospital for any illnesses related to immune failure yet, but his T-cell count is very low.

"I try to fight it mentally and stay healthy. They say one out of five people are long term survivors," he said.

One of his friends who has AIDS has survived more than 10 years.

Adrian said he has not experienced physical pain from the illness.

"I don't think the pain comes anywhere close to the emotional pain people with AIDS suffer," said Bradley.

Both Bradley and Adrian said they believe education is very important.

"AIDS isn't prejudiced. Anyone can get it," Bradley said. "It is killing innocent children, pregnant women, mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters and friends."

Bradley said it is important to treat people with HIV and AIDS like anyone else, because the only thing that is different about them is they were unfortunate enough to catch the disease.

"When you are a buddy, you learn that behind the statistics on paper, there is a person for each of those numbers," Bradley said.

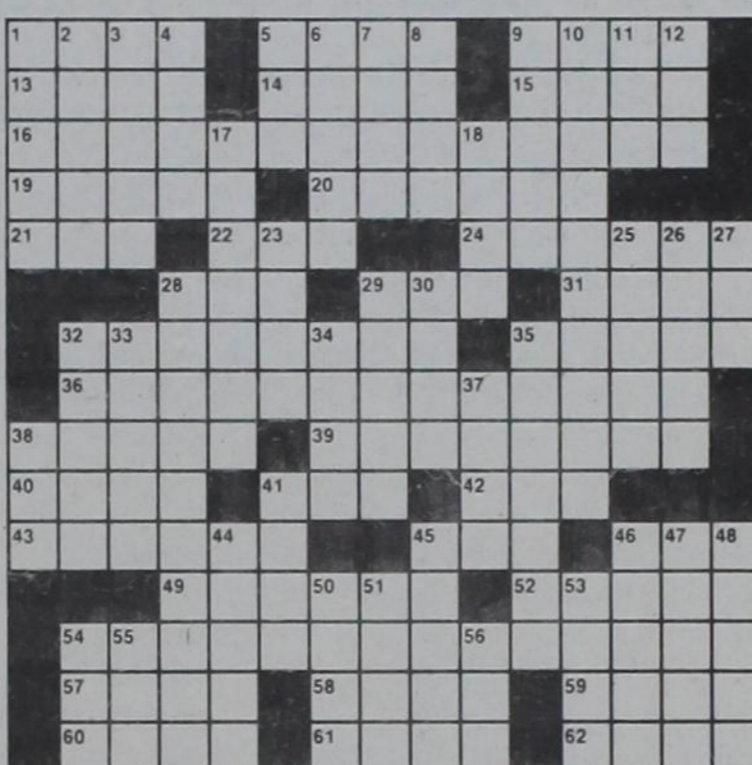
People with AIDS have more to fear from people without AIDS, because AIDS victims are more susceptible to illnesses, such as respiratory infections, said Bradley.

SPARC Buddies must participate in a three-day training period. There is a support group for the Buddies to help them deal with the progression of the illness.

To become a SPARC Buddy, call SPARC 796-7068.

# THE Daily Crossword by James Barrick

- ACROSS
- Zoo animals
  - Height
  - Surrounded by
  - Mil. acronym
  - Waterless
  - Zola work
  - Computer work
  - One of the
  - Museums
  - Poster word
  - Aviv
  - Abbr. in bus.
  - Puts up
  - Whitney
  - Plant bristle
  - Certain votes
  - Algonquian chief
  - Allowance
  - Ceremonial marches
  - Hoodwink
  - Fabled racer
  - River in France
  - Room for relaxation
  - High hill
  - What's to do
  - Certain amt.
  - Depot: abbr.
  - Spill
  - Consumed
  - Modern-day typing
  - dieu (prayer desk)
  - First father
  - Wild plum
  - Basics
  - Becomes solbr.
  - Region: abbr.



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- DOWN
- Student in uniform
  - Attentive
  - Kind of recall
  - Louver
  - Swiss river
  - Press
  - Transparent mineral
  - English PM
  - Goose genus
  - Delicate fern
  - Hotel
  - Hammarskjold of the UN
  - Bluefish
  - British gun
  - Prison sentence
  - Embers
  - Short and to the point
  - Direction letters
  - Sellfish
  - Fiery felony
  - Dam in a stream
  - Shoot
  - Come to be
  - Bone: pref.
  - Gets some shut-eye
  - Palindromic name
  - Moist
  - Fellows
  - Decorative transfer
  - Set of steps over a fence
  - Character
  - Make cross
  - Vaunt
  - Rich deposit
  - Helper: abbr.
  - Depression org.
  - Ball
  - Letters

# Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

WHIT ERGO GRATA  
EACH COED LALAW  
AREA HALO ASTRA  
REDWOOD REDPONY  
ZEST REY  
BALLAD ALAS CPA  
EMEER DRAT SHIN  
REDSKYATMORNING  
INGE IDEA AIDES  
ADE TEAS ATTEST  
SOL TIME  
REDTIDE REDCENT  
ENROL ABEL LAIR  
STALE RANI ISLE  
TOWED SHEA PEEK

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# Raiders, Driskill shut down Titans 6-0

by LEN HAYWARD  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Most pitchers who throw strikes usually have good things happen to them in the win column.

For Travis Driskill, those strikes came and helped him earn his third win of the season, with Texas Tech defeating Oral Roberts 6-0 Monday at Dan Law Field.

Driskill, a junior from Austin, did not allow a run and scattering seven hits with nine strikeouts over six innings, while Mike Copple came on in relief the last three innings to pick up the save. It was Driskill's second shutout of the season, and the first shutout of Oral Roberts since the 1991 final of the NAIA World Series.

"Driskill really wasn't on top of his game today, but he battled," coach Larry Hays said after the game. "Copple was really on top of his game there at the end."

Copple gave up two hits and had four strikeouts.

The Titans would get runners into scoring position during the first six innings but could not capitalize.

"That was the whole key today, throwing strikes," Driskill said after the game. "They got their hits and you have to battle."

The Red Raiders scored their first run in the second inning when junior third baseman Saul Bustos scored while senior shortstop George Kilford was caught in a rundown between first and second base.

Tech then opened up its lead in the third by scoring two runs when Bustos hit a single to left field that scored both sophomore first baseman Randy DuRoss and junior center fielder Mike Kinney. Bustos ended the game going



Driskill

three-for-three with three RBI, that also included a solo home run in the seventh inning.

"We had to work hard for some of our runs, but we got a lot of big hits too," Hays said.

The other big inning for Tech was the seventh where Kinney reached base on an error by Titan shortstop Shaun McGinn. Kinney then moved over with two stolen bases, with DuRoss scoring him on a sacrifice fly ball to left.

"There was not a whole lot of difference (between this game and New Mexico)," Hays said. "We had a set lineup and that helped. We made the routine plays."

The Raiders improved in the error column by not committing an error during the game after a rough weekend in New Mexico.

"We kept down the errors today and we got the hits when we needed," Kilford said. "It helps having Matt Smith behind the plate and he does a

fantastic job."

Monday's game was the third shutout Smith has caught this season. Smith went one-for-three from the plate.

Tech will take on the Titans once again at 2 p.m. today at Dan Law Field, in the final game of the two-game series.

Texas Tech 6, Oral Roberts 0		ab r h bi Tech		ab r h bi	
Michaelson-1f	4 0 2 0	Gregg-1f	4 0 0 0		
Dobson-1f	4 0 1 0	Schulz-ph	1 0 0 0		
Peck-1b	4 0 1 0	Davis-1f	0 0 0 0		
Blitck-3b	4 0 1 0	Kinney-1f	4 2 1 0		
Miller-1f	4 0 2 0	DuRoss-1b	3 1 1 1		
Foster-dh	4 0 1 0	Tole-dh	4 0 0 0		
Duncan-2b	3 0 0 0	Bustos-3b	3 2 3 3		
McGinn-ss	3 0 1 0	Kilford-ss	4 0 2 0		
Freeman-ph	1 0 0 0	Bryant-1f	4 1 1 0		
Rosarc	2 0 0 0	Smith-c	3 0 1 1		
		Forkerway-2b	3 0 1 0		
		King-ph	0 0 0 0		
		Books-2b	0 0 0 0		
Totals	33 0 9 0	Totals	33 6 10 5		
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Oral Roberts	000 001 000	0 9 3			
Texas Tech	012 001 20x	6 10 0			

# TCU '68 SWC champs remember NCAA tourney

FORT WORTH (AP) — For the TCU Horned Frogs, it was a comforting sight. Trotting into the arena for the Midwest Regional in Wichita, Kan., they were greeted by a cheering sea of purple.

"We were stunned," recalls Jeff Harp, now the president of Summit Bank in Fort Worth. "It looked like there were 12,000 TCU fans in there."

It was the spring of 1968, a time when almost anything — including 12,000 Horned Frogs in the middle of Kansas — seemed believable. And when members of that team gathered at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum for a 25-year reunion Saturday, the memories flowed.

The team won a Cinderella Southwest Conference championship with a rookie head coach and the first black basketball recruit in SWChistory. But the achievement of which its members are proudest is that, 25 years later, the team is still winning.

"It's one of the things I'm really proud of," said Rick Wittenbraker,

who set a school record for free-throw percentage that stood for nearly 20 years and is now a partner in the Houston law firm of Bracewell & Patterson. "Back then, we were all in school to get an education, and nobody really thought much about pro ball. As a result, we seem to have turned out pretty well."

That includes Cary Sloan, who organized the reunion and is the chief Far East representative for an independent oil and gas firm.

"I've spent most of the last 20 years out of the country," said Sloan, who lives in Tyler and recently returned from Japan. "I've thought about these guys a lot, and this seemed like a good way to get together and get involved with TCU again."

The group includes Dr. James Cash, a former I.M. Terrell star who in 1965 became the first black basketball player to attend a SWC school. He is now a professor in charge of the master's degree in business administration program at Harvard.

"It's great seeing all my old teammates," Cash said, laughing, "although they persist in reminding me of things I had been repressing for 25 years. One of the things I remember from that (1968) season was a game early in the year when I didn't score a single point. But Coach (Johnny) Swaim was very patient with all of us, especially me."

As the season wore on, Cash teamed with all-SWC forward Mickey McCarty to place the Frogs among the last eight teams in the country still playing for a national title.

Almost to the last man, the '68 Frogs — four of whom (Cash, Wittenbraker, Harp and Bill Swanson) graduated with honors — are today successful professionals. But when they arrived for a tournament in Storrs, Conn., 25 years ago, they were a bit green.

"We had a guy named Jerry Chambers, from Donna, down in the Valley," Wittenbraker recalled, "and when we got out there for the first

game he really looked bad, and we didn't know what was wrong with him.

"We finally figured out he had stayed up all night watching the snow fall. He'd never seen it before."

Alas, the vision the Frogs saw later in Wichita turned out to be 12,000 Kansas State fans, but no matter.

TCU — sporting a 14-10 record and a SWC title won on the last day of the season — pulled off a stunning 77-72 upset.

It is not to suggest that the upstart Frogs were taken lightly, but Harp recalls that "when we came out on the floor, they were interviewing Kansas State players about who they wanted to play next, Louisville or Houston."

"It was really funny," said Swaim, who was in his first season as head coach after 11 years as an assistant. "Kansas State didn't even bother to scout us. After the game they interviewed (Wildcats coach) Tex Winter, and he said, 'Gosh, we didn't know they (TCU) used a zone press.'"

# Sharp, Tech prepare for tough challenge at A&M

by CASEY WESTENRIEDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Lady Raiders have had a lot to prove after winning the 1992 Southwest Conference women's basketball championship.

So far this year, they proved that they are up to the task of defending their title and the Associated Press poll is doing its part to argue the team's case.

Monday's AP poll showed Tech jumping two spots to No. 7, giving the Lady Raiders a tie for the second-highest ranking of any Tech team in history (equaling the football team's No. 7 national ranking in 1977, but falling shy of the 1976 football squad's No. 5 ranking.)

But the season is not quite over yet as Tech will battle Texas A&M at 7 p.m. Wednesday at G. Rollie White Coliseum in College Station.

The Lady Raiders hold a 25-5 series record against the Lady Aggies and coach Marsha Sharp knows the only losses her team has suffered against Texas A&M have come on the road.

"I have thought from the very first time I looked at our schedule last spring that the game we have to go play at A&M will be one of the toughest ones we have to face," she said.

"First of all, because A&M is such a tough place to play. Also, this late in the year, I think their young players will be playing much better."

Sharp said factors making the A&M court a difficult medium to play in are the crowd and the Aggie mascot, Reveille, a collie that barks during the games.

Player factors Sharp mentioned on the Lady Aggie squad were the loss of sophomore forward Twylana Harrison and the continued solid play from freshman guard Lisa Branch.

"Twylana Harrison broke her foot last week and that will make a difference in their attack," Sharp said. "That takes away one of the defensive players they defend Sheryl (Swoopes) with normally."

"Lisa Branch is an outstanding point guard. Even though she's a freshman, she'll bring a dimension we haven't seen, except maybe with Nekeshia Henderson at Texas with a penetrating guard who can also

score." Another player Sharp sees as a threat is Beth Burket, a 6-foot-1 junior from Jourdanton who is making 42.9 percent of her field goals and 68.8 percent of her free throws in conference play.

Sharp said her plan of attack against A&M is to play good defense and get the crowd out of the game by outscoring the home team from the beginning.

"If we can do that early, things will be fine," she said. "The longer we let them stay in the game, the harder it becomes for us to pull it out down there."

Beating the Lady Aggies is nothing new for the Lady Raiders and winning this game could make Tech's repeat of last year's championship season imminent.

"This is a really, really crucial game," Cynthia Clinger said before practice on Monday.

"A&M is a really tough team and they'll be ready to play us so we'll have to be ready to play them. A win in College Station can bring us one step closer to the conference title, even if we have to share it with Texas."

Noel Johnson reflected the hopes of her teammates when she spoke of a possible Lady Aggie revival after Wednesday's game.

"If A&M could beat Texas after we beat them, that would be nice," she said. "Hopefully they'll get mad enough after we beat them that they'll go out and beat on Texas a little. That's just a dream that we have."

### The Top 25 Women's Basketball Teams as voted by the Associated Press:

Team	W-L	Pts.	Last Week
1. Tennessee (68)	27-1	1748	1
2. Iowa (2)	23-1	1676	2
3. Vanderbilt	24-2	1597	5
4. Ohio State	18-3	1315	7
5. Auburn	24-2	1459	3
6. Colorado	24-2	1338	4
7. Texas Tech	21-3	1289	9
8. Penn State	19-4	1287	6
9. Stanford	21-5	1204	10
10. Virginia	21-5	1106	11
11. Louisiana Tech	21-4	1067	8
12. Maryland	20-6	925	12
13. S.F. Austin	24-4	869	13
14. Texas	18-6	752	14
15. USC	18-5	717	16
16. W. Kentucky	19-6	693	17
17. Vermont	24-0	681	15
18. North Carolina	21-5	547	18
19. UNLV	21-2	505	19
20. Hawaii	24-3	432	20
21. Nebraska	20-6	294	21
22. Bowling Green	20-4	171	25
23. Okla. State	21-7	170	22
24. DePaul	19-7	118	23
25. Georgetown	20-5	111	NR

# Final free agency lists being looked over by hungry football teams

(AP) — NFL teams received the names of 484 free agents Monday and began poring over the lists like kids in a toy store at Christmas time.

For starters, the list includes a couple of second team All-Pro picks, defensive end Reggie White and safety Tim McDonald. Vinny Testaverde, Jim Harbaugh and Steve Beuerlein are among the quarterbacks up for grabs. How about plugging in Shane Conlan, a starter in three straight Super Bowls, at linebacker?

All of them are included on the roster of 298 unrestricted free agents, five-year veterans whose contracts have expired and who are free to sign with other clubs until July 15.

Another 140 are restricted free agents, who have completed three or four seasons and whose contracts have expired. They have received qualifying offers from their old clubs, but may negotiate with new teams until April 23. Their former teams have the right to match offers and retain the players, or they may receive draft choice compensation if the players sign elsewhere.

There are also 46 players who fall into other free agent categories, such as those who received no qualifying offer and no minimum tender offer from their old clubs.

How anxious are the clubs to get into this grab bag?

"We've received a flurry of calls," said agent Ralph Cindrich, whose list of clients includes free agent running back Rod Bernstine. "We had one team call at 12:01 a.m. They got my answering service. They wanted to make sure we knew they were the first to call."

Cindrich was in Dallas with a number of other agents being briefed on details of the settlement that created free agency. "We have received a lot of paper," he said.

Karl Menklenburg is one of the

more intriguing names on the list. He is 32 and made \$1 million with the Broncos Denver last season, where new coach Wade Phillips would love to have him back. Old coach Dan Reeves is in New York now with the Giants and might also be interested.

"I understand that Karl wants to test the market," Phillips said. "But I really believe he owes a lot to this club for being where he is now. I mean, he was a 12th-round pick. And the club has paid him well for a long time, which he has deserved. But if he had been somewhere else, those things might not have happened."

The lists were distributed after noon on Monday and there was no immediate impact. Time is on the side of the clubs.

They have until July 15 to deal with the unrestricted free agents. Peter Schaffer, the agent for receiver Mark Jackson, another of Denver's eligibles, said he expects interest to grow slowly.

"I think what you're going to find is a domino effect," Schaffer said. "Right now, everybody thinks they're a few players away from the Super Bowl, provided they don't lose anybody. But when they do lose somebody, they're going to replace him and then that team will have to find a replacement."

"When one domino falls, then another will fall, and then another..." White is widely considered the most desirable player on the list, a dominant defensive star.

Both he and McDonald were listed as "franchise" players by their teams, the Philadelphia Eagles and Phoenix Cardinals. Ordinarily, that would make them exempt from free agency, but both can reject that status because they were plaintiffs in a suit that led to the free agency settlement.

Also on Philadelphia's list of available players is quarterback Jim McMahon.

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