



WORLD

Council approves NATO assistance

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council increased international pressure on Bosnia's Serbs on Wednesday by authorizing NATO warplanes to shoot down aircraft that violate a ban on flights over Bosnia.

But the council bowed to the demands of Russia, a longtime Serb ally, and ruled out the pre-emptive bombing of Serb airfields as part of the long-delayed enforcement measure, diplomats said.

The resolution, which is a symbolic victory for Bosnia's Muslims, was supported by 14 of the 15 nations on the council. China abstained.

With the resolution, the international community hopes to pressure Bosnian Serbs to sign a peace agreement already approved by Bosnia's Croats and the Muslim government.



NATION

House approves Clinton's plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats rocketed a \$496 billion deficit-reduction plan through the House Wednesday, paving the way for President Clinton's program of tax increases, defense cuts and more spending for selected domestic programs.

The near party-line 240-184 vote was expected to be the first in a flurry that could put the foundation of Clinton's economic plan in place by week's end. Also on tap for possible completion was the president's \$16.3 billion jobs measure, which the Senate was debating.

With senators also ready to give final approval to the five-year, deficit-cutting blueprint, Democrats were poised to hand their new president a gift: the earliest approval of a federal budget ever.



STATE

Jordan discusses seat on high court

HOUSTON (AP) — Former congresswoman Barbara Jordan says a seat on the U.S. Supreme Court would be the only post that could lure her back into public office.

Ms. Jordan, now a professor at University of Texas' LBJ School of Public Affairs in Austin, said she isn't applying for the job. But she said she might have to say "yes" if President Clinton offered her the court seat to be vacated by retiring Justice Byron White this summer. The *Houston Post* reported Wednesday.

"The Supreme Court of the United States is the only possibility that would make me seriously rethink getting back into public life," Ms. Jordan said. "One Supreme Court justice can make a difference."

She said her first response, if offered the post, would be "no thank you," but she might change her mind if Clinton was persistent and persuasive.



News Thompson Hall is preparing to administer a new type of birth control to women at Texas Tech. **page 3**

Features SPARC will reap the benefits of two theatrical productions. **page 4**

LISD unaffected by passage of funding bill

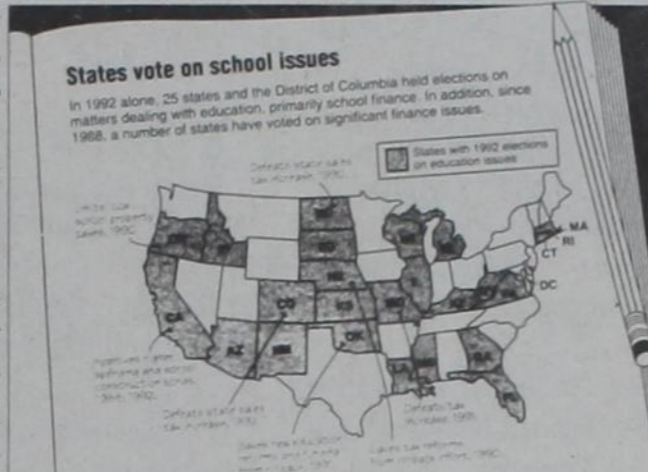
by SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The passage or failure of measures in a May 1 election on school funding will not benefit Lubbock Independent School District, said assistant superintendent for business Larry Throm.

Texas voters will decide whether to allow the state to transfer funds from richer to poorer school districts and whether to allow the state to require public education programs that it does not fund fully.

Also on the ballot is permission for the state to sell bonds to fund building construction and repair in poor Texas school districts.

"Lubbock is a poor school district, but we would probably not get any benefit from these building funds because there are a lot of poorer



districts in the state," Throm said. "Whether this passes or fails, it will be up to the legislators to make laws. This election will determine the direction those laws take."

The election also will add Texas to a long list

of states that have conducted elections on education issues in the past two years.

State Comptroller John Sharp said, "In 1992 there were statewide elections in 25 states and the District of Columbia to settle a long laundry list of issues, from limits on school bond issues and taxes to setting limits on campaign contributions allowed in local school board races."

After conducting two elections last year, California now will pour \$2.1 billion into public school construction. Tuition rates at higher education institutions in California rose in 1992-93 as the Legislature slashed funding.

Some California community colleges also implemented higher admission procedures and/or capped enrollment because of budget cuts.

Education budget problems in California were partially caused by Proposition 13, passed in

1978, which limits property tax rates, a report from Sharp states.

"While taxpayers received tax relief, deteriorating school quality led to a 1988 constitutional amendment requiring that about 40 percent of state general revenue be earmarked for education in kindergarten through community college," the report states.

In Nebraska, voters elected to increase support for education through state income tax and sales tax revenues. According to the report, Oklahoma residents protested the actions of a group trying to repeal education reforms mandated in 1990, such as mandatory kindergarten and a parent participation plan.

The last time Texas voters changed the constitution for public education was 1968, when Texans voted to suspend a state property tax.

Council to make reaccreditation decision today

by JULIE HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Council for Accreditation, a division of the American Home Economics Association, will determine today whether the Texas Tech home economics department meets the level of quality necessary to achieve its stated purposes.

The four-member AHEA council has been observing and conferring with Tech home economics faculty and students since Monday. The council will spend today making its decision before announcing the outcome Friday.

"We will receive a written report from the accreditation team identifying the strengths and weaknesses of the home economics department," said Elizabeth Haley, dean of the College of Human Sciences and a home economics professor.

Accreditation is a voluntary, non-governmental and self-regulating process that occurs every 10 years in the field to assure the quality of home economics programs in higher education institutions. It is intended to improve the quality of education without hindering progress and innovation.

Haley said she foresees no problems with the pending accreditation team's report.

"I feel confident that our school is of such high quality that we will have no problem at all," she said.

The AHEA is an educational and scientific organization with more than 26,000 members, including students. It is the accrediting agency for home economics departments with programs leading to baccalaureate degrees.

The Tech home economics department was required to complete a comprehensive self-study on one academic year before it could be accredited. The self-study, conducted in 1992, involved a critical analysis of the department by faculty members, students and alumni.

Lubbockites send off Lady Raiders in style



On the road to victory

Seniors Cynthia Clinger, Sheryl Swoopes and Krista Kirkland enter Gate 4 at the Lubbock International Airport on their way to the Final Four in Atlanta. About 1,000 fans watched the team embark on its trip.

Women begin journey to Final Four

by JORI BRATTON
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

More than 1,000 people, decked out in Final Four T-shirts and plenty of red and black, gathered at Lubbock International Airport Wednesday afternoon to send the Lady Raiders to "the big dance" in style.

Fans began gathering more than one hour before the team's scheduled departure at 2:45 p.m. to gain the best view and call the "Swoooooops" war-cry as the team boarded the plane en route to Atlanta, Ga. for this weekend's Final Four.

After receiving a police escort to the airport, the Lady Raiders walked through the airport concourse while a rowdy crowd cheered and the

see FINAL, page 3

Weinheimer calls for SA committee applications

by KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech Student Association President-elect Matt Weinheimer is taking applications for 1993-94 Student Association councils and committees.

"The success of the Student Association is directly related to the involvement of the student body," Weinheimer said. "These committees are the first step in bridging the gap of communication between the student body and the student government."

The committees are standing university committees to which the Student Association president appoints student members.

"Appointing committee members is one of the most important things the president does right off the bat," 1992-93 SA President Chris Loveless said. "You never know what's going to happen during your term. You've got to be really careful about who you put on the committees because you never know what the issue will be."

The committees also consist of faculty and staff members, except the Student Service Fee Advisory Board, which consists solely of students.

"I am looking for students that are motivated to becoming involved with their Student Association," Weinheimer said. "I want students that are hard-working, responsible and committed to the ideals and principles of the Texas Tech student body."

Weinheimer said committee members are responsible for representing and serving fellow students. The student committee members also have the opportunity to influence decisions made by administrators.

"These committees look for student input and will ask questions concerning student life on campus," he said. "These committees look for ways to improve previous performances."

Applications are available in the Student Association office, room 230 of the University Center.

The applications are due by 5 p.m. April 16 in the SA office.

Students also are required to submit an essay stating why they want to serve on a committee and why they believe they are qualified to serve.

GET INVOLVED... Student Association wants YOU!

- Convocations Committee
- Energy Conservation Committee
- International Education Committee
- Library Committee
- Masked Rider Committee
- Minority Affairs Committee
- Honors and Awards Council
- Admissions and Retention Committee
- Artists and Speakers Committee
- Bookstore Advisory Committee
- Campus Security and Emergency Committee
- Code of Student Conduct
- Parking Violation Appeals and Parking Policy Advisory Committee
- Personal Safety Awareness Committee
- Student Financial Aid/ Scholarship Committee
- Student Publications Committee
- Student Service Fee Advisory Board
- Substance Abuse Awareness Committee
- Undergraduate Student Retention Committee
- University Discipline Committee
- University Discipline Appeals Committee
- Intellectual Property Rights Committee
- Homecoming Coordinating Committee
- University Center Advisory Board

Special Committees for SA President

- Texans
- Student Endowment Fund Committee
- Texas Tech Heritage Committee
- Community Relations Committee
- Talent Show Committee
- Environmental Awareness Committee
- Legislative Affairs Committee
- Fourth on Broadway Committee
- Student Leadership Development Board



It's a dirty job

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Fernando Gaitan-Gaitan, a graduate student in agronomy, studies soil samples from a cover crop experiment using winter wheat and cotton samples.

Cotton farmers helping feed area's hungry

by SANDRA RIEGLE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock's South Plains Food Bank is asking regional farmers to plant black-eyed peas on half of their set-aside land to help feed the area's hungry.

Set-aside land is cotton land that is managed by the Department of Agriculture's acreage reduction program, according to a black-eyed pea program flier.

Ten percent of cotton-base land cannot be planted in cotton and the farmer "becomes eligible for subsidy payment based on estimated yield (of the peas)," the flier states.

The federal government mandates

that the land cannot be cultivated because of the large amount of nutrients it has lost from farming, said Carolyn Lanier, executive director of the South Plains Food Bank.

The government has approved the black-eyed pea program because the planting of the peas improves the soil and the program assists the poor, she said.

The peas will replenish the soil by providing niacin, which prevents soil erosion caused by wind, and nitrogen, which fertilizes the soil.

"The peas are an added bonus and they provide a wonderfully nourishing crop for the poor," Lanier said. "If the farmers plant black-eyed peas (on their set-aside land) and if they have

registered with the Department of Agriculture, then we (Food Bank members) can mechanically harvest the (peas) and give to the poor," Lanier said.

The food bank will provide participants with a receipt certifying that the produce from the land went to a legitimate set-aside program.

The program has received four responses to date, but Lanier said she maintains a positive attitude about the plan's implementation.

"We can get 100,000 peas out of those four (entries)," she said.

Lanier said she also hopes to acquire more participants as word about the plan spreads through advertising means such as fliers.

Child immunization bill tentatively approved by Texas House Wednesday

AUSTIN (AP) — The state House tentatively approved a bill Wednesday that would help ensure all Texas children are immunized against disease.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. Nancy McDonald, D-El Paso, would require hospitals and physicians to immunize a child under age 18 who has not been vaccinated for diseases such as

measles and polio.

"I think we're going to see a serious reduction in the number of childhood diseases," said Gov. Ann Richards, who has made the bill one of her top priorities. "I think it's going to have a big impact in the low-income community."

"If we're ever going to do anything about health, we've got

to get on the preventative side of it and that's what this bill is."

The measure, which will cost slightly more than \$50 million over the next two-year budget period, has already passed the Texas Senate. If the state House approves the bill on a final vote, it will return to the Senate for consideration of several House amendments.

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The forgotten art of tipping



JULIE ANN ANDRES

It seems that the art of tipping has become lost and forgotten in recent years and for some people the term has quietly slipped into obscurity. I know this because, in addition to being a full-time student and reporter at this highly respected student newspaper, I am also a weekend waitress.

TIP comes from the acronym for "To Insure Promptness." The term was created when bribes were necessary to ensure good service.

Ahhh, how I long for the good ole days. A decent tip these days is definitely not \$1 and not 10 percent of the tab. In most cities, 15 percent has been the average and now restaurant experts say that tipping 20 percent is rapidly becoming the norm.

As you can see, waiting tables or tending bar in the right restaurant or club can be a great way to make some quick cash, but before anyone dashes out to tie on those apron strings expecting to get rich, I have a few things to say about the drawbacks of a career in the gratuity business.

Number one: In the majority of average full-service restaurants, the hourly pay is about \$2.13. This does not mean that a paycheck will reflect that awesome amount because Uncle Sam will get his cut to be sure.

At most restaurants these days, servers do not even have to claim their tips because they are automatically taxed 8 percent on whatever they sold. This percentage is deducted from the paycheck, usually leaving the take-home amount too insignificant to mention.

Number two: It ain't easy. Waiting tables can be hard work, especially Friday and Saturday

nights when you are constantly "in the weeds" or "slammed" from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Just imagine waiting on a table full of people who need something every time you come within 10 feet of them. These types of people dominate so much of a wait-person's time that any other customers are out of luck for good service and chances for a good tip are null and void. And what happens if, after all your time and effort, you are left with three bucks on a \$60 tab? Charming, huh? At least you know that you were taxed the correct amount.

I dream of the day that I can afford to follow a person out to the parking lot and give back the crumpled dollar they left on the table as a tip on a \$50 tab. I will simply say, "Here, I guess you need this more than I do." I know someone who actually did that. Jeff and I now work at the same restaurant.

Unfortunately, when some people get their tab they think, "My evening at this establishment was certainly very expensive and my patronage should be appreciated, therefore I do not find it necessary to shell out any more of my hard-earned money, especially for a tip. These peons should just be glad that I graced them with my presence and that they were allowed to serve my every need."

I know that realistically not everyone thinks and acts this way while out in public, and that is one reason I continue to wait tables. In fact, a few generous people can make up for the lack of class many others demonstrate.

People who have never worked in a service position sometimes have a hard time understanding why they should leave a tip after their evening out. These are the people who should

be forced by law to wait tables at a busy restaurant for at least one week of their lives. Maybe then all of us wait-slaves would be appreciated for the aching feet, the screaming back and the heavy eyelids we have after a hard night.

I would love to sit back and watch while these cheapos are hassled by five to seven different tables full of people competing for attention and service.

And don't even begin to think that you can spot the big tipppers. A sure sign that a person does not tip well is when they are overly nice and help clean up their messes.

And even though many well-dressed wealthy people leave great tips, some don't. Watching their money closely, pinching pennies, probably played a big part in why they now have money to spend.

Usually the people who practically ignore the server and are on the verge of rudeness leave the best tips.

But nonetheless, having to wait on the cheeseballs, a term created and frequently used by exasperated wait-people, even though frustrating and very irritating, is a fact of life when working in a restaurant or club.

Seasoned waiters and waitresses will probably agree that if a known cheeseball walks through their restaurant's front door, the new person will end up serving that table. It's a type of initiation that all waiters and waitresses have to go through.

Most cheapos say that if you don't like the money, then quit bitching and work somewhere else. Well, I say that if you can't afford to leave a decent tip when you eat out then you should be eating at Taco Bell.

Julie Ann Andres is a news reporter for The University Daily.

editorial

What could have been



CHARLES POLLET

As I sat on my couch Tuesday watching my cat chase a rabbit through the yard — don't worry, my cat has been declawed, so he must get his teeth in the hare if he is to kill it — I contemplated something to write about for today's April Fool's Day paper.

Months ago, when I was much more naive about this job, I wanted to create an entire April Fool's edition of The University Daily.

I read a copy of the University of Washington's April Fool's edition from last year, which was entirely false, and I belly laughed for days. I still chuckle when I think of the outlandish articles.

An April Fool's edition, albeit a court risk, would have been a large perk in a job where all you hear is criticism. Today was my chance to fire back. I blew it.

Actually, I realized that making up the news — which some people believe The UD does anyway — would be much harder than reporting what is really going on.

Besides, I don't think many readers would put up with six pages of mindless ramblings from my brain.

Unrelated interruption: I saw Rocky and Bullwinkle in a Taco Bell commercial. A bad Taco Bell commercial. I used to hold Rocky and Bullwinkle in high esteem than Eric Estrada. I guess I should have listened to Kabrina Kincade — that \$2.95 a minute for 20 minutes wasn't a waste, as I first thought.

After my admiration for the cartoon duo sank to my kneecaps, Arsenio Hall talked to an interesting guest. Most talk show hosts interview people, but Arsenio doesn't know how. The guest was a bulldyke — her words, not mine — who said she was glad Bill Clinton was elected because "we finally have a First Lady that you want to boink." I agreed, but my roommate was quick to point out that she was talking about her not me.

Back to April Fool's thoughts. Since I've spoiled part of the surprise, I'll clue you in on a few of the ideas that didn't run.

Lead story: The amphitheater currently under construction near the rec fields is really a secret nuclear waste dumping site forced upon Tech by the federal government. The deal was made by the Board of Regents and Defense Secretary Les Aspin without notifying Tech President Robert Lawless.

Lawless discovered the secret deal and went ballistic. "We knew the students of Texas Tech were so apathetic and stupid that they wouldn't even bother to ask about it," said an unnamed Tech Regent. "We figured we could pull one over on Bob, too, because he's never involved in any of the real decision-making. I guess we got caught with our pants down."

Aspen said he wanted the dump site at Texas Tech because if nuclear waste must harm human life, he wanted it to harm those who shouldn't be alive in the first place.

"All those rednecks in West Texas deserve to die," Aspen said. "They can't speak, they can't read, they can't write and they love Garth Brooks. I say give 'em the death penalty for their lack of intelligence. They are a disgrace to this country."

When Lawless uncovered the scam last December, the Regents were forced to pay him off disguised in a \$17,000 pay increase.

In related news, the Board of Regents announced they would double Lawless' salary if he can find a way to implement the Student Code of Conduct without violating students' rights.

"Hell, I'm the president of this university, and I can do as I please," Lawless said. "If a bunch of sorry students want to call each other names, that's fine with me. After all, I'm making almost \$200,000 to do this piddly job."

I also wanted to write an April Fool's column where I claim to hate all homosexuals. But because I'm a member of the liberal media, I couldn't say "faggot" and get away with it. I would whine about not being able to criticize rump rangers simply because of my desired career. How fair.

I would reveal that there is a secret pact among journalists to push the agenda of every left-wing organization.

Jerry Brown in 1996.

I would somberly announce that I am a member of Greenpeace and all animal life is superior to human life. I would propose that California be evacuated of all mankind so the spotted owl and the condor may live in peace.

Oh, well, it was all just a dream.

And I would have done it if I hadn't eaten a couple of flame-broiled meatloaf sandwiches from Burger King.

Charles Pollet is the editor of The University Daily.



Who should be in charge?

To the editor: I have read the letters from Brad Robertson and Teller Coates with great interest. It is ironic that their libertarian philosophy of freedom seems to anger so many Tech students.

The debate sparked by their statements really exemplifies the contradictions of liberalism. Complain about taxes or government regulations on business and you are branded a heartless, selfish pig. Most Americans seem to accept the premise that people could never conduct business without government mandates ("people, you just can't trust 'em"). Apparently, whenever money is involved, we must let wise government leaders supervise us.

Business people are too greedy, so government must control their work activities and take a portion of the earnings. (You know what they say, behind every great fortune there is a great crime.) I guess these government actions make the public feel better, but are politicians more intelligent, honest or altruistic than other citizens? Why do we trust "government" more than "business"?

Liberals are the first to attack any private company that appears to have monopoly power. Monopolies have too much influence over events, so they are bad. But why do liberals want to concentrate so much power into the hands of the federal government? Isn't this also a monopoly?

At least at the state and local level citizens can move to get away from "Big Brother" policies. Keeping government close to the people would bring some element of competition to government action. The Constitution talked about this in the Bill of Rights. What a nuisance that damn piece of paper can be.

When personal freedom is being discussed, we hear a different tune from the liberal political correctness crowd. If Robertson or Coates had suggested the federal government institute mandatory national service or regulate sexual behavior, dress codes or language, you would hear screams of "fascism," "police state," keep the government out of my bedroom," etc. Most of us agree that we don't need the government telling us how to live our lives. We all feel perfectly capable of making those decisions ourselves.

On the subject of health care, a lot of people think it is fair that wage earners pay for the medical

services of others. But what if the government took one step further? Let's say Congress passed a law requiring all Americans to "volunteer" five hours a week at a local health care institution and give blood twice a month. Failure to do so would subject you to imprisonment. How would you feel about that? I suspect most Americans would feel abused. "Who are they to tell me what to do?" would be heard around the country. But wouldn't this law be for the good of society? Doesn't this law meet the criteria of public interest?

Of course it does, but Americans still feel that their individual freedom overrides the public interest in this particular case.

When conservatives and libertarians stand up and apply the same logic to personal property (income), the public suddenly turns on them. It is easy to take a person's money, and sometimes the money is used for a good cause. So most Americans reason that the taxpayer really wasn't entitled to the money anyway.

There is even a sugar-coated term for property confiscation, compassion. The programs supported by the "compassionate" tax dollars are always cloaked in the guise of "rights."

But true rights do not burden others. As George Will has observed, every time our government "grants" us new "rights," we always end up less free.

Don't misunderstand me, I'm not opposed to taxation related to a citizen's obligation to provide for the army, police, courts, roads, etc. Taxes intended as redistribution is another matter entirely. Charity, in the form of time or money, is a personal choice. Why is it people are competent to control their

personal lives, but unable to manage their money? Americans accept that people have the right to control their bodies and choose if, when and for whom they will give their time. But ask for the same right to control your money, and you find yourself labeled as a lunatic by the dominant liberal culture in this country. How far the Democrats have come since the days when Grover Cleveland was in the White House. He said, "I will not be a party to stealing money from one group of citizens to give to another group of citizens; no matter what the need or apparent justification. Once the coffers of the federal government are open to the public, there will be no shutting them again."

President Cleveland said it another way: "It is the responsibility of the citizens to support their government. It is not the responsibility of the government to support its citizens."

Steve Dawson

The problem with Hollywood

To the editor: What has happened to broadcast journalism? In the age where more Americans get their news from television than from any other source, (sound familiar) I warn of the news they get, the extent that it is covered, and the views the liberal media imposes on the true American (i.e., apathetic and basically conservative).

My gripe is with Peter Jennings and ABC News.

Tuesday evening, ABC ran a story on the Academy Awards and the political views expressed by the Hollywood stars. Tim Robbins and Susan Sarandon asked the U.S.

government to recognize the 3,000 Haitian refugees in Guantanamo seeking asylum in the U.S. Robbins went on to say the refugees only crime is that they are HIV positive and that the U.S. government should grant these people asylum and give them the health care they deserve. I was shocked, first because he used the Academy Awards as a political tool to express his reckless political views, second, that it generated applause.

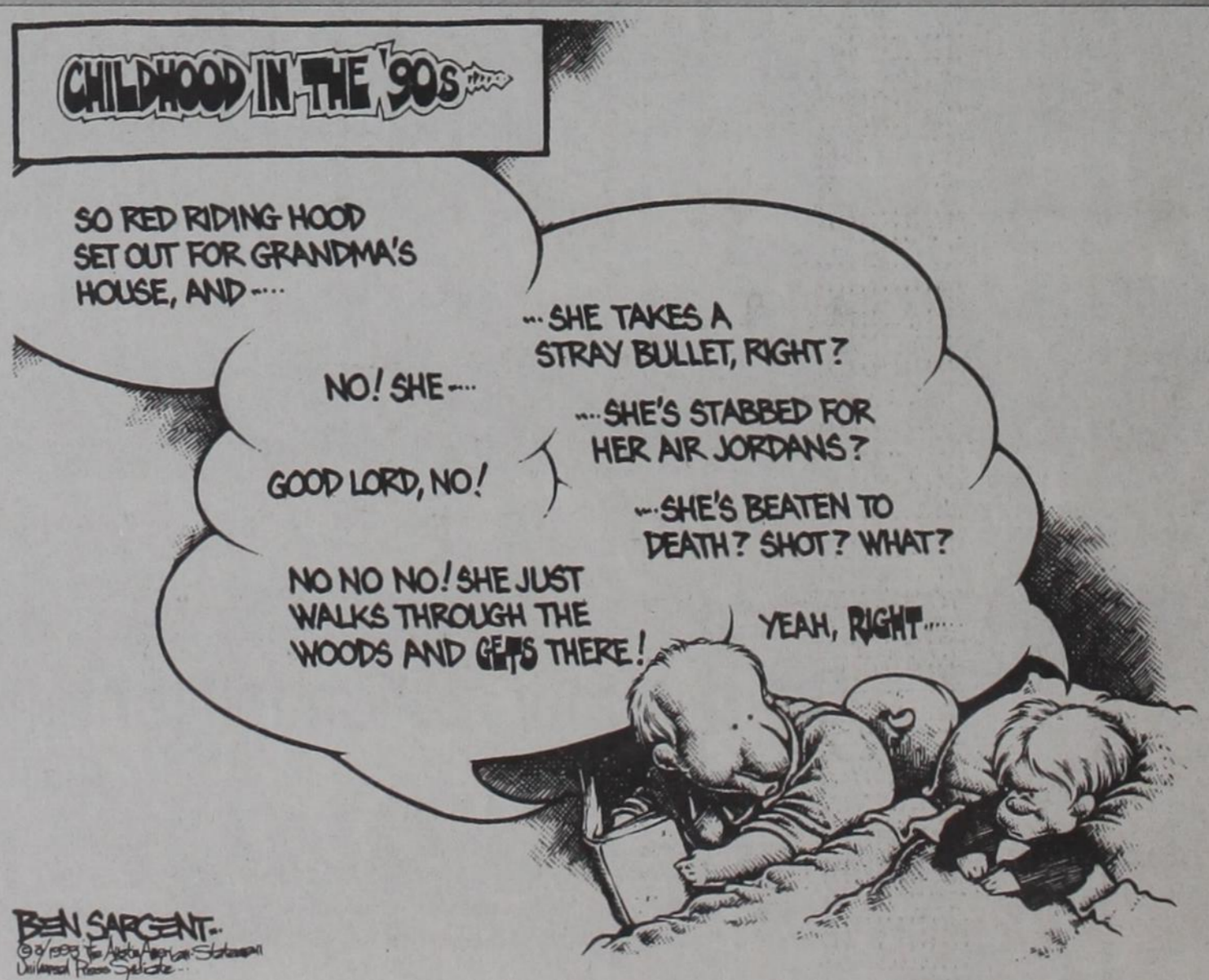
We can't even take care of our own people, and he wants to increase the burden on our health care system even more! But the cause of this letter is the way the Robbins/Sarandon episode was presented on the nightly news the following day. It seems ABC omitted the latter part of the statement, "grant these people asylum and give them the health care they deserve." While it is very admirable to call attention to this problem of HIV refugees, I wonder about omitting the part of our own tax dollars picking up the bill.

These bleeding heart liberals not only think that money grows on trees, but they manipulate the sanctity of unbiased journalism to further their hapless causes.

As long as our esteemed journalists say public opinion by only telling half the story, they are providing a disservice to the country, as well as perverting the sacred trust of broadcast journalism.

As for Mr. Robbins, fly these refugees to your posh Beverly Hills mansion, set up a hospital in your own backyard and take care of these people yourself, and of course at your own expense.

Clay Harman



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Second class postage paid by The University Daily, journalism building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.
 Publication Number 766460
 The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and twice a week June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.
 As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic School of Mass Communications.
 Subscription rate is \$30 per year for non-students and \$1.50 per semester for students. Single copies are 25 cents.
 Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or writer of the column and are not necessarily those of the administration or of the Board of Regents.
 POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The University Daily, journalism building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Student health to sell three-month birth control injection

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech women will have a new choice of contraceptive soon at the Student Health Clinic located in Thompson Hall.

Depo-Provera, a contraceptive injection that lasts three months and is 99.7 percent effective, was approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in October for distribution.

"We'll be able to prescribe it here soon, it's already in stock at the pharmacy," said Robin Brewton, student health education coordinator at Student Health Services.

Depo-Provera is available in more than 90 countries, including Norway, Germany, Sweden, Belgium, France, the United Kingdom and New Zealand.

The contraceptive has been used safely by millions of women around the world since 1969, states a release from the Upjohn Company, which markets the drug in the United States.

Common side effects associated with Depo-Provera include potential weight gain, headaches and changes in the menstrual cycle, which usually consists of irregular bleeding or spotting, according to the release.

"Our medical staff approved it for distribution here just recently," Brewton said. "If the FDA approved it, it is basically judged to be a safe medication for most people."

Brewton said the clinic's medical staff is deciding how and for what types of patients the contraceptive will be prescribed.

"Each woman reacts to each form of birth control differently, so we want to be sure we're prescribing the right medication for each individual," she said.

The injection will cost \$36 and immediately is effective against pregnancy.

Brewton said she believes Depo-Provera could be beneficial for some women, although the injection costs

more than birth control pills, which cost between \$5 and \$7 a month at Thompson Hall depending on the brand name.

"This will be real convenient for women who might forget to take their birth control pills," she said. "It's also got a higher efficacy rate than the pill,

which has a rate of 96 percent."

Brewton said the birth control pill is the most widely prescribed method of birth control at the clinic, but said

Depo-Provera could change that.

"We really have no idea what the demand will be, it's just so new," she said.

Police blotter

March 24

- University Police Department officers reported towing five cars and placing boots on 11.

- UPD officers investigated credit card abuse. The loss was \$885.
- UPD officers investigated two locker burglaries at the architecture building. The loss totaled \$353.

March 25

- UPD officers reported towing eight cars and placing boots on 12.
- UPD officers investigated a bicycle theft from the architecture building's bike racks. The loss was \$160.

- UPD officers investigated a report of false imprisonment at Gaston Hall.

March 26

- UPD officers reported towing two cars and placing boots on 17.



- UPD officers investigated a locker burglary in the music building. The amount of loss was \$300.
- UPD officers investigated a bicycle

theft from Murdough Hall's bike racks. The amount of loss was \$500.

- UPD officers investigated a report of assault on Broadway Street.

March 27

- UPD officers responded to a 911 medical call. Two students were trapped in the University Center's elevator.

- UPD officers investigated a bicycle theft from the Student Recreation Center's south side bike racks. The amount of loss was \$265.

March 28

- UPD officers investigated a hit-and-run accident in the Z-3K lot. The owner did not know the car was struck.

March 29

- UPD officers reported towing six cars and placing boots on six.

- UPD officers arrested two students on Tech Library's third floor for public lewdness.

- UPD officers investigated a locker burglary in the music building. The amount of loss was \$800.

- UPD officers investigated a theft from the storage box at the ropes course. The loss was \$440.

- UPD officers responded to a 911 medical call. A student suffered a head injury in a basketball game.

March 30

- UPD officers reported towing seven cars and placing boots on five.

- UPD officers arrested a male suspect in the library for theft of property and outstanding Lubbock Police Department warrants. The subject was transported to Lubbock County Jail.

Final

continued from page 1

Court Jesters played the Texas Tech Fight Song.

Assistant coach Linden Weese and the team's three seniors, Sheryl Swoopes, Kirsta Kirkland and Cynthia Klinger, addressed the crowd.

Head coach Marsha Sharp departed earlier in the day for a meeting in Atlanta.

"All season, this team's goal was to make it to the Final Four," Weese said.

"About 10 p.m. Saturday night, that goal changed. We now

want to win the Final Four."

Kirkland said, "The fans have really made this season worthwhile for us, and we really want to bring back the national title for Tech."

Sophomore Noel Johnson said the show of fans at the airport helped boost the Lady Raiders' confidence.

"Cutting down the net in Missoula was great, but, hopefully, cutting that Omni net will be better," she said.

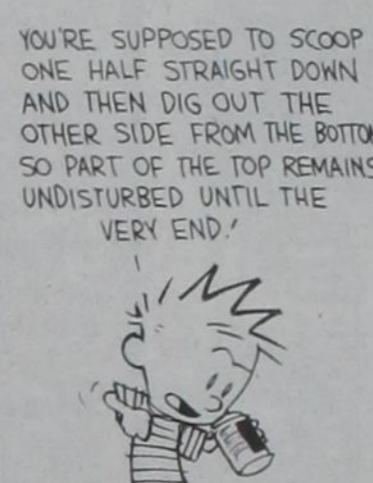
Ransom Canyon resident and Lady Raiders fan Norma Walker said, "I recently moved here from Houston,

and I wasn't into girls' basketball, but after I saw my first Lady Raider game I was really hooked. Next to the Houston Rockets, I think they're the greatest."

No. 5-ranked Tech will face No. 1-ranked Vanderbilt in the first semifinal game Saturday at the Omni in Atlanta. Tipoff for the game is set for 11:10 a.m. (CST). Saturday's second semifinal contest will feature Iowa versus Ohio State. The national championship game will be played at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



LOOKING FOR A GREAT SUMMER JOB?

HOW ABOUT BEING A CAMP COUNSELOR!!

Camp Champions will be interviewing prospective camp counselors at Texas Tech on April 5th from 10 until 2 in room 336 West Hall. Champions is a private summer camp for boys and girls ages 8 to 15. We are located on beautiful Lake LBJ in the central Texas hill country near Marble Falls (50 miles NW of Austin). Activities include swimming, sailing, skiing, go-carts, tennis, gymnastics, dancing, football, baseball, soccer, horseback, canoeing, riflery, archery, crafts, volleyball, basketball and more. If you enjoy working with children and a camping situation you will love Champions. **Top salaries and working conditions.**

FUN SHOOT

Sponsored by Texas Tech Range and Wildlife Club

April 3, 10 a.m.
Rustic Range

Slaton Hwy.

\$15/one round & \$27/two rounds
Prizes Awarded!

(Quail hunt for two, white tail doe hunt, etc.)

For more information call Kyle at 794-3537

LADY RAIDERS

SPECIAL

Pizza Hut® congratulates the Lady Raiders on a SUPER season!



Medium Pepperoni Pizza

\$4.99 after 8:00 p.m.

Large Pepperoni Pizza

\$6.99 after 8:00 p.m.

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\$1 delivery charge in some areas.

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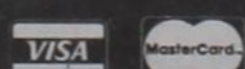
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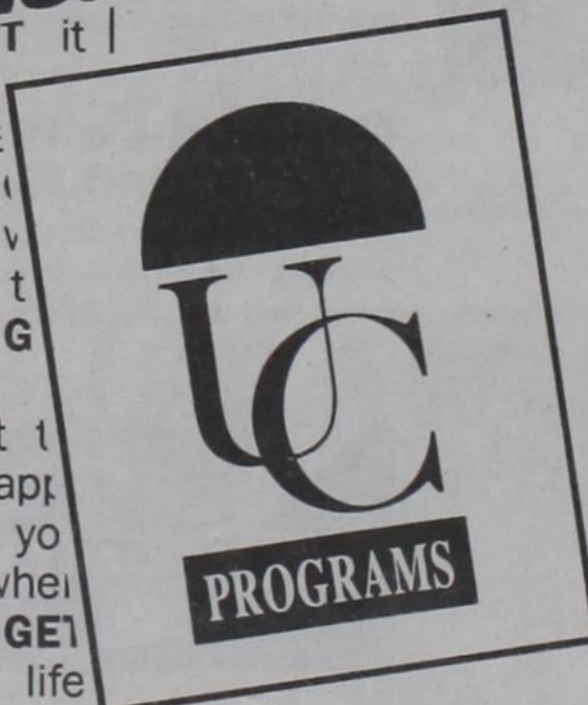


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Get Ahead

Get it | while you GET experie GET down v friends GET v the best GET t GET that G into it GET volved GET it t gether GET happ GET what yo want GET it whe you need it GEI more outta life GET outta town GET it now GET in the groove GET what you need GET the facts GET creative GET a chance GET a haircut GET the message GET the point?



UC Programs

Membership Recruitment

Hurry, application period ends today!

HOW TO GET AHEAD

- Attend the ORIENTATION RECEPTION tonight at 7 p.m. in the UC Green Room. This is required for anyone interested in membership.
- Interview on Saturday, April 3. Sign-ups for interviews will be taken at the ORIENTATION RECEPTION.

Call 742-3621 for more information.

Producing out of the ordinary plays goal of Constellation theater

by JESSICA SMARTT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Vampire lesbians and wicked witches will be taking the stage to raise money for the South Plains AIDS Resource Center.

The Constellation Guild For Artists will open "Sleeping Beauty, or Coma" and "Vampire Lesbians of

Sodom," tonight at its 3207 34th St. location. The production starts at 7:30 p.m. Admission is a donation to SPARC.

"Sleeping Beauty, or Coma" is a farce about traditional fairy tales.

"All of the characters are flawed in some way," said Kerry McKennon, director of the theater. "Life is never 'happily ever after.' It's more of a

roller coaster ride."

The play is set in London in the 1960s and has all the typical fairy tale characters, such as a prince and a wicked witch, but with a twist.

"Vampire Lesbians of Sodom" is a spoof on B-rated movies.

The play makes fun of everybody, such as rich ladies, bowheads, lesbians, gays, straights, vampires and people in love, but at the same time it has people thinking about what their own lives are about, McKennon said.

"It's hilarious," McKennon said.

McKennon said despite the play's title, he does not try to target any specific audience in Lubbock. He said he hopes to educate, entertain and enlighten his audiences.

"I would like each person that comes to one of our shows to leave the

theater thinking about something that happened, even if it is just that B horror movies are laughable," McKennon said.

Both plays will continue to run April 2-4 and April 8-11. Show times are 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with a 2 p.m. matinee Saturday and Sunday. Tickets cost \$6. Call 793-1907 for reservations.

The Constellation Guild for Artists, a new acting company, is more than a theater.

The complex also houses an art gallery, dance studio, art studio, acting and sound studio, and a fine arts reference library.

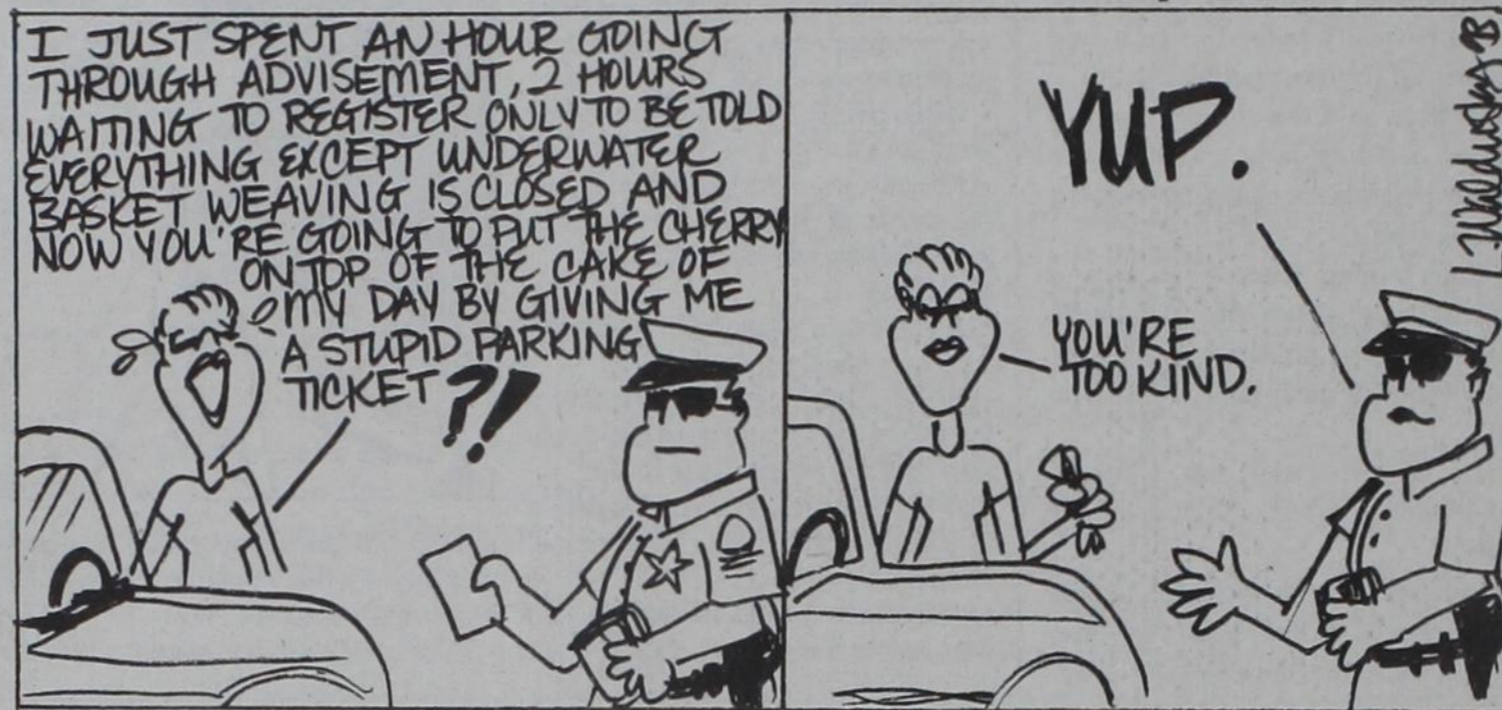
In addition to presenting plays, the company plans to produce three films, including "Psycho Bitch From Hell" and "Black Moon."

"A constellation is a group of stars coming together to form something beautiful in the sky," said McKennon.

With his direction, McKennon said he plans to make something beautiful on the stage.

Best Friends

by Laura Waldusky



THURSDAY		APRIL 1				
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTVT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 25 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 23 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00-7:30		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Darwin's Goof Troop	Jerry Bible Life
8:00-8:30	Body Elec.		Highway to Heaven	America	Beetlejuice Chipmunks	Animals Dr. Lee
9:00-9:30	Lamb Chop Barney	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Donahue	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club
10:00-10:30	Sesame Street	Fam/Secrets Scrabble	Price is Right	Home	Montel Williams	Cope
11:00-11:30	Mr. Rogers Drawing	Scattergory Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	All My Children	700 Club	Something Beautiful
12:00-12:30	Quilting Art	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Golden Girls	PI Court Matlock	Movie
1:00-1:30	TX Parks Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	
2:00-2:30	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Cartoons	Superbook Flying House
3:00-3:30	Street	Jerry Springer	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Tom & Jerry Tiny Toons	Widget Gadget
4:00-4:30	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Cosby Show Cops	Batman Saved/Bell	Camp Candy Ducktales
5:00-5:30	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Wonder Yrs. Hogan Fam.	Mr. North Robin Hood
6:00-6:30	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	Goldbergs Cap. News
7:00-7:30	Old House Wild Amer.	DH/World Wings	Top Cops	Matlock	Simpsons Martin	Bonanza
8:00-8:30	American Playhouse	Cheers Seinfeld	Street Stories	Commish	Living Down/Shore	Family Showcase
9:00-9:30		L.A. Law	Picket Fences	Primetime Live	Searchers	Daystar
10:00-10:30	Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers M. Brown	Jessy Dixon Lite Music
11:00-11:30		David	Curr/Affair Studs	Married... Nightline	Night Court Arsenio Hall	Jerry Dr. Lee
12:00-12:30		Letterman R. Limbaugh	Whoopi Intuition	Jenny Jones	Love Conn.	Precept Ministries

COURTROOM ANTICS
With A Whole Lotta Bull!
Night Court
Weeknights at 11

Festival scheduled to keep jazz music alive

by BETH RASH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Some students in the School of Music are up to their instruments in rehearsals and excitement this week. Beginning Friday, they will host the 26th annual Texas Tech Jazz Band Festival with junior high and high school jazz bands from all over the area.

The festival, directed by Tech professor Alan Shinn and sponsored by the school of music and music fraternity Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, will span the weekend, beginning at 3 p.m. Friday and closing with a jazz performance by Tech musicians Saturday night. Daytime activities for Friday and Saturday include jazz band competitions for junior high, high school and middle school bands.

"If jazz dies in the public schools, surely it will die on the college and professional level," Shinn said. "It is up to us to keep the interest in the public schools."

"If we let the students hear the college bands

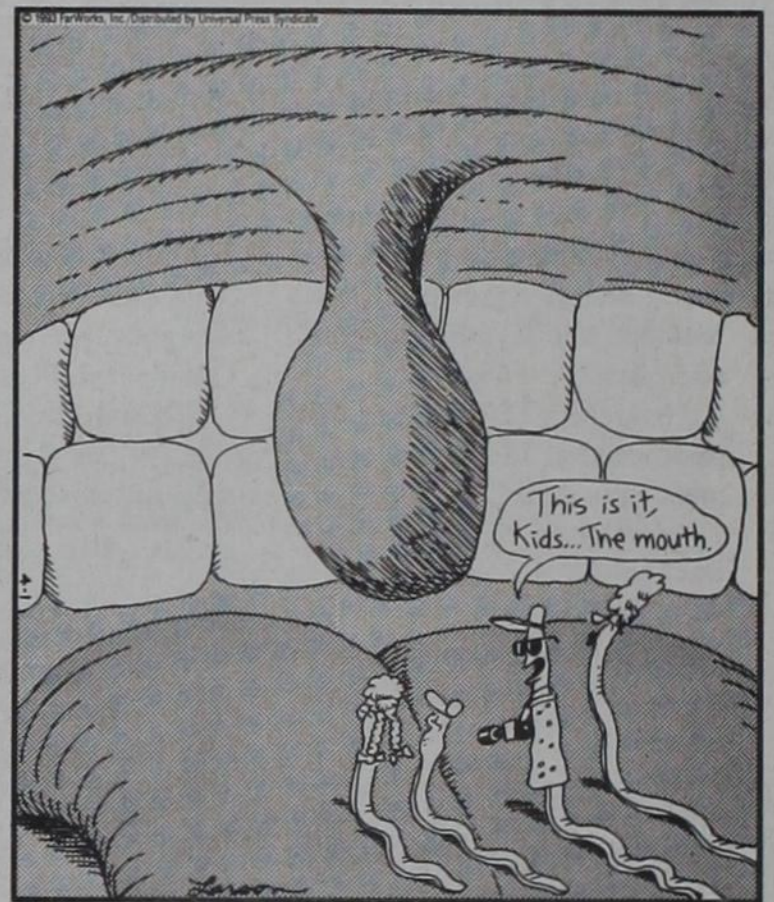
and the professional bands, they can get inspired and encouraged to stay in jazz," Shinn said.

The festival continues at 8 p.m. Friday night with a concert by husband and wife team Tuck and Patti in the Civic Center Theatre. The husband and wife duo plays everything from the Beatles to jazz standards to gospel music. The Tech Jazz Ensemble I will open the Tuck and Patti show, and guest artists Clay Jenkins and Kim Richmond will perform with Shinn and San Jacinto Junior College jazz instructor Eric Late at 10:30 p.m. at Day Break Coffee Roasters. Saturday's activities include another performance by the Tech Jazz Ensemble I at 8:15 p.m. in the University Center Allen Theatre.

Correction: An article in the March 30 issue of The University Daily stated that band, Jackopier, has sold 13,000 copies of "Woman As Salvation." It should have read that this was the amount sold of all of its releases.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Tapeworms on vacation

Picture This!

Put Yourself in the Picture
For three magical, picture perfect days, enjoy the Lubbock Arts Festival. It's a dazzling array of fine art, concerts, crafts, theater, children's art, dance, ethnic exhibitions and culinary delights of every kind! Put yourself in the picture and come to the 15th Annual Lubbock Arts Festival, a project of the Lubbock Arts Alliance.

Picture This!
... Tuck and Patti, rising jazz stars, will be featured in concert Friday, April 2 at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center Theatre. On Saturday, April 3, enjoy lively performances by Marcia Ball and the Texas Piano Professors. This group of renowned jazz, blues and boogie-woogie musicians will perform at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center Theatre. Tickets are available through Select-A-Seat outlets.

Picture Perfect
If your tastes lean towards the dramatic, you'll enjoy TheatreFest '93 at the Lubbock Arts Festival. Have a picture perfect time on Monday, March 29, and Tuesday, March 30, as you watch local and area community theatre productions. Performances begin at 7 p.m. on both evenings in the Civic Center Theatre.

Get the Picture
... more than 125 artists and craftsmen from throughout the United States will present a wide variety of fine arts in several galleries to commemorate your visit to the Lubbock Arts Festival and grace your home or office for years to come.

One Picture is Worth a Thousand Words
... there are not enough words to tell you all about the taste sensations, children's activities, visual and performing arts and other cultural activities. You simply have to put yourself in the picture!

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For more information 744-ARTS

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HE WAS DEAD WRONG.

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EDITOR IAN CRAFTFORD DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY BRUCE SURTEES PRODUCTION DESIGNER MICHAEL BOLTON EXECUTIVE PRODUCER GARY BARBER
PRODUCED BY JAMES G. ROBINSON WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY ALAN SHAPIRO

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A TIME WARNER ENTERTAINMENT COMPANY

OPENS APRIL 2

Rodeo is fun to watch, but easy to make fun of



CASEY WESTENRIEDER

Yeeeee — Haw! Oh goodie, boys and girls. The rodeo was back in town and it was boy-howdy great to sit in the stands and scream and yell at the top of my lungs while watching those crazy cowboys trying to ride wild animals. Not! If there is one thing crazier than climbing on the back of a wild animal that has the ability to throw you off and stomp on your brains, it's someone who is willing to sit and drink beer and watch it happen.

And who would be crazy enough to ride a bull, anyway?

What, did some cowboy, bored while tending the herd, sit back, put his thumbs in his armpits and say, "Gabby, I think I'm gonna ride that crazy bull over there."

So he did it, the bull stomped on his head and his friends cheered, "Yee-haw!" on their way to the saloon.

I don't understand why you have to wear a helmet on a motorcycle, a race car and sometimes on a bicycle, but all these guys have to wear is a piece of felt.

So from my past experience of watching the rodeo, the prerequisites for being a bull rider/bronco buster is you have to have a felt hat, something they call "chaps," a big belt buckle, a pair of Wranglers, some cowboy boots — not Justin Ropers — and an attitude.

What are these "chaps" anyway and why isn't there a cure, maybe some kind of ointment or something?

And then there is that guy who runs out after the bull throws the rider and gets the animal to chase him around. What a clown.

I guess the rodeo is where the mechanical bull got started.

Maybe one day an outdoor rodeo was rained out and a mechanical engineer who had tickets and beer was upset so he said, "If there was some way we could simulate the action of a rodeo bull trying to throw a rider, we could hold the rodeo inside and I'll never have to miss the rodeo again."

And hence, the beginning of John Travolta.

What wonderful prizes the rodeo winners receive.

You see, before the winner is announced, the judges go outside to the parking lot and take the license plates off of the dualies in front.

When the winners are announced, they receive these "belt buckles" along with cash prizes, if they're lucky.

One thing that accompanies rodeos is Rocky Mountain jeans.

I would like to meet the person who designed these jeans and shake his hand. There isn't a butt around that doesn't look good in a pair of Rockies, I don't care how big it is.

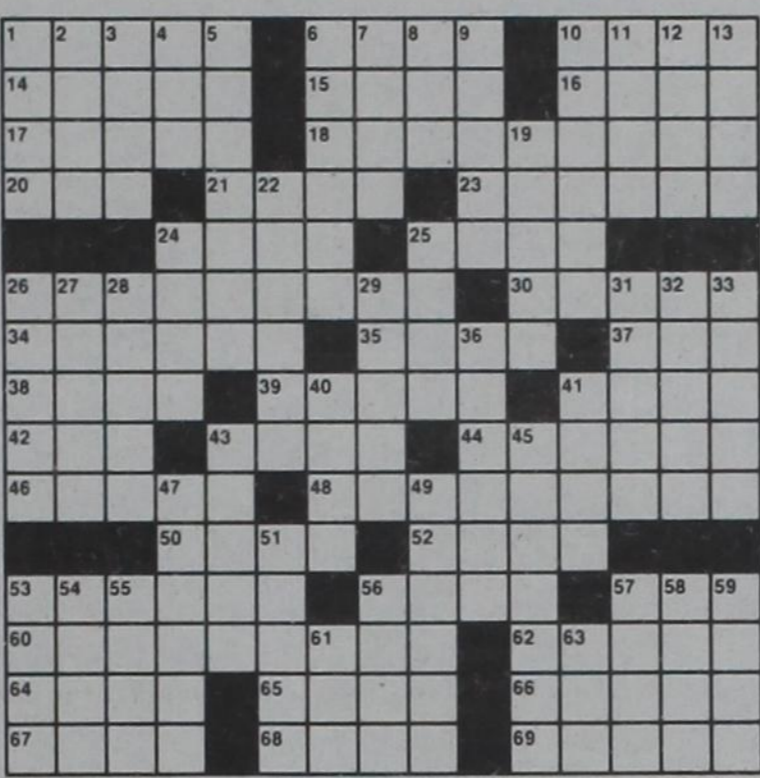
The truth is I enjoy the rodeo because it really is fun to get together with friends and watch this crazy event, but I do have one problem with it.

What kind of man would poke a cow?

Casey Westenrieder is a sports reporter for The University Daily.

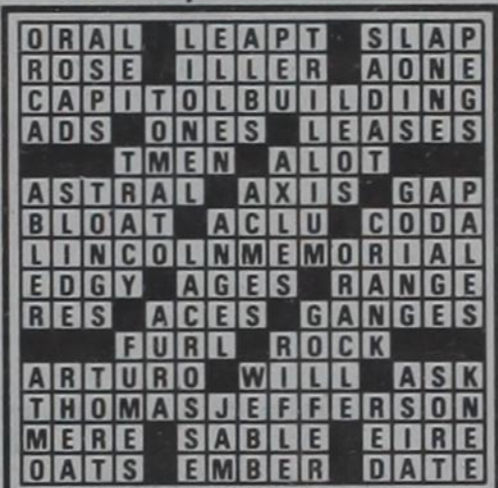
THE Daily Crossword by William Canine

- ACROSS
1 Fan club item?
6 Yen
10 Weakness
14 Venerate
15 Actress Patricia
16 Rounded projection
17 — Doone
18 Practical
20 Tree
21 Bloke
23 Atelier items
24 How soon?
25 Wiles
26 Stubborn
30 Classified, in a way
34 Dissatisfaction
35 Roman historian
37 "The Greatest"
38 Converge
39 Inspirit
41 Shortly
42 To the point
43 Follower of Dixie or Pluto
44 Getaway
46 Hiding place
48 Observant
50 Ginnie —
52 Buzzers
53 Swathe
56 Art style
57 One — million
60 Timid
62 Actress Black
64 Hibernian state
65 — breve
66 Sub
67 Travois
68 Tegument
69 Bermudas
- DOWN
1 Haggard
2 Adored one
3 "Cheers" regular
4 Vase with a pedestal
5 Admirable persons
6 Let go
7 Gather
8 Needlefish
9 Senior



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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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.

PASS
Apr. 5 4-5pm Effective Listening and Notetaking in Rm 205 West Hall. For information, call 742-3664.

CARPE DIEM TOASTMASTERS
Learn to speak effectively before you graduate on Apr 1 in BA 256 at 7:30pm. For information, call Christy Carl 742-6255.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION
Meeting, election of new officers Apr 1 at 5pm in Rm 174 H.S. Bldg. For information, call Donna Medellin 793-9798.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
Meeting Holden Hall Rm 255 at 6pm. For information, call Randy Jeffrey 744-6588.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY STUDENT AFFILIATES AND ALPHA EPSILON DELTA
Blood Drive in Foyer of chemistry 49 Apr 1. For information, call 796-3768.

CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Seder Meal Apr 7 at 7pm. Fellowship for all students Apr 6 at 8pm. Fourth Day for all awakeners Apr 8 6:30pm. All events will be at the Catholic Student Center 2304 Broadway. For information, call Tara Hearlhy 742-5882.

Mesquites
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MAMARITAS NOW hiring experienced cashier and line cook. Must be here for the summer. Apply in person, 4:30pm-5:00pm, 6602 Side.

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STUDENT HOUSEKEEPER needed for apartment complex. Must live on property. Call 785-5184.

SUMMER LEADERSHIP training - six weeks with pay. Six credits. No military obligation. Call Ken Belsky, Army ROTC, 742-2141.

SUMMER SORGHUM production intern wanted. Prefer Agronomy major completing junior year. 746-5566.

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED for established company. Top wages plus commissions. Possible to work flexible hours. 796-2605.

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Fans returning priority for Dickey in '93-94

by CASEY WESTENRIEDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

If ever there was a basketball team that took a roller-coaster ride through a collegiate season — it was Texas Tech in 1992-93.

The Red Raiders ended the season at 18-12 and 6-8 in the Southwest Conference, winning the SWC Post-Season Classic and advancing to the first round of the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 1986.

Tech started SWC play with an 8-3 record, losing only to such formidable opponents as Texas-El Paso, New Mexico and Tulane.

But on Jan. 16, the Raiders suffered their second consecutive loss in the team's conference debut to Southern Methodist—a losing streak that would last two more games.

"We played well during the conference schedule," Dickey said. "I think (the losses) were a combination of several factors. One being we were a young basketball team and they didn't have a true understanding of how the level of intensity increases when you start conference play. Secondly, during that stretch, we were shooting free throws very poorly, which in my opinion cost us the SMU and Rice games, which gets you off to an 0-2 start rather than being 2-0."

Dickey explained inconsistency was one of the shortcomings for Tech, but he said he was happy when the

team improved in the last month of the season.

"We had three goals," Dickey explained. "One was to win the Southwest Conference regular season. We did not do that. Two was to win 20 games and we did not do that. Three was to go to the NCAA Tournament. Our program has not arrived."

"We are still rebuilding and trying to get back to where we want our program to be and to where our fans deserve it to be," he said.

Although the Tech team was young, Dickey said he felt the freshmen on the team did more than they were expected.

"(The freshmen) exceeded everyone's expectations," he said. "I'm really proud of the contributions they made to our program. I think (next year) we'll have a very good nucleus of players coming back and the three freshmen will be a pivotal part of that, as well as Lance Hughes."

Another key to Tech's future success involves fan support, Dickey said.

"We have to get our student body back involved in our program," he said. "I think that is a huge priority for this basketball program. We have a 25,000 student university and we've got to get our students involved. Our players are students first. Winning is the key to doing that but I don't under-



Dickey

stand when you come home with an 8-3 record and you don't have a good crowd for the SMU game."

Tech's top scorer Will Flemons will be missed in the lineup next year having completed his last year this season.

"I don't think you ever try to replace a guy like (Flemons)," Dickey said. "You just have to regroup and go on. I don't compare players but our high priorities in recruiting have been size and depth."

Dickey said he regretted losing 12 games, but his main concern was for the loss of key players on the year.

"As a coach, you worry about your players first," he said. "(The player losses) concern you but I thought our team became stronger and we finished up strong. I just wish we'd played better in the last five minutes of the St. John's game."

"I felt like winning the conference tournament was a big boost and a very good reward for these young men," Dickey said.

Dickey said goals for the 1993-94 season were consistent with the goals he set for this year.

"We want to make sure the program continues to grow," Dickey said. "Obviously, we want to make sure we continue to get better. We want to make sure we're doing it the right way and make sure we have a solid foundation as we go along and start building towards the top."

WBU plants roots for Tech's success

(AP) — At the dawn of organized women's basketball in the Southwest, long before there were Lady Longhorns or official notice from the National Collegiate Athletic Association, there was one shining mecca for those wishing to compete:

Plainview, Texas ... home of the legendary Flying Queens of Wayland Baptist College.

Each year, there were precisely 12 of them. It was always 12, because that was the number seats on Claude Hutcherson's charter airplane. So each year, Wayland Baptist's best 12 piled into Claude's plane and went zooming around the country, knocking off giants.

The Flying Queens played teams from large universities, pick-up teams, club teams, whoever wanted a game. By season's end, they had usually won whatever championship was available. Generally, it was not attended by great fanfare.

This week, one of the Flying Queens herded her troops onto a plane larger than Claude's pointed toward Atlanta and the Final Four ... championship of the known universe.

But to Texas Tech's Marsha Sharp, it's still just basketball, Flying Queens style.

It is played, mostly, by kids from small West Texas towns like Tulia, where Sharp's father was a banker and part-time farmer. Growing up, she worked on the farm and played three-on-three basketball in high school.

It is played by kids with intense desire — like the 28 who arrived in Plainview in Sharp's freshman year to compete for two available slots on the Flying Queens' roster. By the time Sharp took her degree in 1974, she had been replaced on that roster by more talented players.

But she had found a calling. During her final two years she coached the freshman team (the Queen Bees), which frequently drubbed varsity aggregations from other schools. By that time, she had picked up "an incredible amount of basketball knowledge" from the Flying Queens' coach, Dean Weese, whose brother Linden is now her trusted longtime assistant.

"That was a very special part of my experience in life," she says. "I have gotten a lot of calls this week from old Wayland Baptist folks, and they're all excited and wishing us well. To a large extent, the program here at Tech is a reflection of those years."

"My memories are still very strong of Claude Hutcherson, a local fan who contributed a lot to the program, including his plane; and Dean Weese, who

passed on a tremendous amount of fundamental knowledge about the game."

It is a program built on the small-town values of hard work, cooperation and a desire to succeed.

Most of her current players are from places like Spearman, Idalou, Nazareth, Loraine, Sweetwater or are locals from Lubbock. One of them, Sheryl Swoopes from nearby Brownfield, may be the best player in America.

Regardless of skills, however, there is a remarkable sameness to the Lady Raiders. They are all what Sharp calls "overachievers." They work hard, they cooperate, they graduate.

"I've really been lucky to have players like that," Sharp says, "but they are the type of player we try to recruit. Typically, this is a type of player who may not be the greatest talent in the world ... but whatever she has, that's what you get. They are all role players."

"One of the things I have been proudest of with this group is the way they reacted to Sheryl (who came in last year as a much-publicized junior college All-American). This was a team that had been winning on their own, and suddenly someone comes in and draws off most of the acclaim."

"Nobody complained. They all accepted her and were glad to have her because she could raise us to a higher level. And she has handled it all with such grace. I have been amazed (relentlessly, Swoopes has credited her success to her teammates)."

When Sharp arrived in Lubbock, there was a distinct feeling that Texas' Lady Longhorns would suffer their first SWC defeat about the time the next Ice Age arrived. A daunting thought, so Sharp dismissed it.

"After the first couple of times we played them, I realized it was going to be a while before we reached their level," she says, "so we stopped thinking about beating Texas. Thinking about it, in those circumstances, can drive you nuts."

"We concentrated on winning 20 games a season, making the playoffs, and filling the gym for home games. We kinda laughed at ourselves on that last one, since we were drawing crowds of about 200 back then."

In 11 years, the Lady Raiders have missed 20 wins only three times. They have become a perennial in the playoffs. They have beaten Texas. They have filled an 8,000-seat arena. They have made the Final Four.



Sharp

Astros' Drabek shuts down Indians 9-1 in exhibition action

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — The Houston Astros collected 14 hits to support Doug Drabek's five shutout innings and lead the Astros to a 9-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians Wednesday.

Eleven different Astros hit safely to back the pitching of Drabek, 2-1. Drabek, Houston's opening night starter, allowed one run on seven hits in seven innings. The right-hander walked none and struck out five.

Leading 2-0, the Astros intensified their attack in the

third inning against Cleveland starter Charles Nagy, 0-3. Jeff Bagwell opened the inning with his first home run of the spring. Two outs later, Luis Gonzalez walked and scored on Scott Servais' home run.

Nagy yielded five runs and seven hits in three innings, walking one and striking out one. Cleveland's sloppiness aided Houston's offense. The Astros scored twice on wild pitches and received another pair of runs on Glenallen Hill's 3-base error in the seventh inning.

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