

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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Tragedy stirring in former republic

DASHKESAN, Azerbaijan (AP) — A new refugee tragedy may be unfolding in the snowy mountain ranges of this former Soviet republic.

Relief officials and refugees fear that more than 1,000 Azerbaijani civilians fleeing Armenian attacks may have been trapped in bitter winter conditions.

Already, some survivors have spoken of leaving behind scores of women, children and elderly people who were too cold and exhausted to continue a 21-mile trek over the Dashkesan Mountain range to safety. Some said they saw dead bodies along the route.

As fighting intensified late last month between Armenia and Azerbaijan, tens of thousands of Azerbaijanis fled the western Kelbajar region, evacuated by helicopters and trucks, or hiking across steep, snowy mountains.



King verdict still hanging in balance

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hundreds of National Guard troops reported to staging areas Monday and civil rights leaders pleaded for restraint as a federal jury deliberated the case of four policemen accused of beating Rodney King. Jurors reached no verdict by the end of the day.

Shielded from the public's jitters and the police buildup, the 12 jurors resumed their talks after meeting Easter Sunday afternoon. Late Monday afternoon they headed back to the hotel where they were being sequestered. They were to resume deliberations Tuesday.

Scores of TV trucks, satellite dishes at the ready, surrounded the downtown courthouse.

Across town, guardsmen banged their rifle butts on the bed of a troop truck in a display of spirit at California National Guard headquarters in Inglewood.



Candidates speak to elderly group

AUSTIN (AP) — As early voting started Monday, candidates in the special election for U.S. Senate tried to drum up interest in a race that has generated little.

"Vote early, vote often," quipped Jose Angel Gutierrez at a forum where he and six other candidates, or their representatives, answered questions before the American Association of Retired Persons.

Nearly half the voters in a poll by the *Houston Chronicle* said they hadn't chosen a favorite candidate to replace Lloyd Bentsen, who gave up his Senate seat after President Clinton selected him as secretary of the treasury.

Of 790 likely voters polled by the University of Houston Center for Public Policy from April 2-7, 18 percent said they favored interim U.S. Sen. Bob Krueger, a Democrat.



Sports See Larry Hays take on his son Darin at 7 p.m. today at Dan Law Field when the Tech baseball team battles Lubbock Christian. **page 6**

Texas legislator disputes use of PUF fund

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Approval of higher education funding took another step forward earlier this month when the house appropriations committee passed Senate Bill 5 without any changes.

The bill is scheduled for debate in the House later this month.

The bill includes a \$20 million allotment for performance measures that will provide additional funding to institutions meeting criteria in minority enrollment and community college transfers.

Porter Wilson, an aide in the office of Rep. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock, said the performance measures would benefit institutions that are part of the South Texas Border Initiative including the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center's El Paso Regional Academic Health Center.

Duncan also is working this session to secure additional funds for Tech.

He presented arguments Wednesday for House Bill 2251, legislation that would redistribute money in the Permanent University Fund.

The bill, authored by Duncan, proposes taking one-third of the University of Texas-Austin's

two-thirds proportion of the PUF and re-allocating it.

Texas A&M receives one-third of the PUF. Student Association President Chris Loveless said the options in redistributing the money include putting Tech third on the list of recipients, redirecting the money into the Higher Education Assistance Fund and dividing the fund between the state's four research institutions, Texas, A&M, the University of Houston and Tech.

Loveless said the PUF provides a significant increase in funds per student at Texas and A&M, giving those schools an advantage in recruiting.

"The PUF is dedicated to things like minority scholarships," he said. "At a time when we may be looking at recruiting more minority students, we are at a disadvantage. They have that money we can't use."

Wilson said Duncan also is supporting House Joint Resolution 69 that proposes increasing the HEAF from \$100 million to \$200 million annually.

Loveless said an increase would commit the state to providing funding for quality education without relying on students to pay increased tuition in a system where the quality of education is declining.

Volunteers give second chance to birds, mammals

by JULIE HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

South Plains Wildlife operator Carol Mitchell, along with three volunteer Texas Tech range and wildlife management students, do what no one else in the Lubbock community does.

Mitchell has been a federal and state licensed wildlife rehabilitator since 1989, taking care of a wide variety of sick or injured birds and mammals from the South Plains.

South Plains Wildlife, a legal non-profit agency, depends solely on time, donations, discounts and services from the community.

"This is a good learning opportunity for the Tech students who have volunteered," Mitchell said. "They provide a lot of help."

South Plains Wildlife is the only licensed facility within 100 miles, so animals from all over the South Plains are brought to it, Mitchell said.

By December of 1989, only eight months after being licensed, 199 birds were brought in for rehabilitation. Last year, the number of birds, including ravens and barn owls, had grown to about 1,300.

"Our goal is to release the birds and animals back into the wild," Mitchell said.

"This job is not for everyone, because the only satisfaction you get is knowing you are giving these creatures a chance to be returned to their natural habitat."

South Plains Wildlife, which incorporated last year, has been highly



Give a hoot

Carol Mitchell, operator of the South Plains Wildlife Rehabilitation Center, holds an owl that she takes along to schools and other organizations as a teaching aid during her programs.

WALTER GRANBERRY, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

successful in rehabilitating and returning creatures to the wild. In 1992, 65 percent were released back into their natural habitat.

"The national average is 50 percent, so we feel that this is a real accomplishment," Mitchell said.

Mitchell said birds and animals are natural resources, and some, like the common barn owl, are endangered in several midwestern states.

"I tell students that I want the barn owls to still exist in West Texas by the time that they have kids," Mitchell

said. Mitchell presents programs to several elementary children and to adults on how to help ill, injured, orphaned or displaced animals, how and when not to interfere and to respect wildlife.

Commissioners set election date for alcohol issue

by JULIE ANN ANDRES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

An election date has been set allowing registered voters in Justice of the Peace Precinct 6 to decide whether packaged beer and wine can be sold in Lubbock's north and east-side neighborhoods.

Lubbock County Commissioners set a May 8 election date Monday during a bi-monthly meeting. The election falls during Texas Tech's finals weekend.

Petitions held by a temporary restraining order were released last Tuesday by District Court Judge John R. McFall, who ruled that he had no jurisdiction to further delay an election on the matter.

The petitions containing more than 2,500 signatures were submitted last month by petition organizers to County Tax Assessor-Collector and Registrar of Voters Frank A. Stuart for verification before being presented to the county commissioners.

However, election efforts were dashed when local political action group Concerned Citizens for Lubbock's Future filed an injunction claiming Stuart had not verified petition signatures correctly. The injunction detained Stuart from presenting the verified petitions to the county commissioners.

Two petitions were submitted to Stuart's office for verification, which included one for packaged beer and wine sales and the other for liquor, beer and wine sales. The petition also calling for liquor sales failed to be certified for an election.

Petition organizers said they had hoped the local option election would be set for May 1 and included on a ballot with the special U.S. Senatorial race, three constitutional amendments for statewide school finance and the city's multimillion dollar capital improvements bond election.

Commissioners were required to set the local option election no less than 20 days after receiving the verified petitions, surpassing a chance to be included on the multi-issue May 1 ballot.

Petition organizer Mike Chappell said commissioners still could have set the election for May 1.

He said that according to Vernon's Texas Code Annotated Alcoholic Beverages, "It is within the discretion of the commissioners' court to order a local option election to be held on the same day as the forthcoming special senatorial election, if such election is authorized by law and is ordered within a reasonable time after presentation of a proper petition..."

Chappell said, "What (the opponents of pack-

aged sales) were trying to do was to postpone the election long enough so that Texas Tech students would not be in town for the referendum. In 1972, the Tech community was said to have saved the election (for by-the-drink liquor sales inside city limits)."

County Clerk Ann Davidson said the Precinct 6 beer and wine referendum will cost the county about \$5,000. The cost would have been significantly lower if a May 1 election date had been feasible, she said.

"It would have just been the price of the ballots — probably less than half of what it will cost now," she said.

Tim Lambert, a member of Concerned Citizens for Lubbock's Future, said the date of the election will have no bearing on the outcome.

He said if the referendum passes at the polls, his group will challenge the validity of the petitions again. The challenge will be based on the lack of zip codes with signatures.

"Our biggest concern is that the law be followed," Lambert said.

He said his opposition to packaged beer and wine sales stems from the possibility of increased crime, underage drinking and lowered property values.

Housing offers guaranteed rates to students

To compete with the off-campus housing market and to increase the retention rate, Texas Tech's Housing and Dining Services is guaranteeing students a room and board rate that will stay at the same level for a maximum of four years.

The guaranteed rate is one of the new living features the department is offering residence hall students. The features are the result of student input in a survey conducted by Housing and Dining staff members in November.

Guaranteed housing rates were requested by many students, said Director of Housing and Dining Services Jim Burkhalter.

The guaranteed rate will become effective in the 1993 fall semester.

If a student moves to a hall that costs more, such as an

air-conditioned hall or Gordon Hall, the rate will be the same as when the original hall contract was signed.

The student must reside in a hall for consecutive years at a maximum of four years.

Students also will have the option of non-smoking floors in halls.

One designated non-smoking floor will be offered during the fall semester in Doak, Horn, Knapp, Sneed, Bledsoe, Gordon, Wall, Gates, Stangel, Murdough, Chitwood, Weymouth and Coleman halls.

Burkhalter said additional non-smoking floors will be offered if there is a sufficient demand.

Call waiting also will be added to the residence hall telephone services in the fall.

The feature will be provided to all rooms with no additional charge.

Celebration to honor Native Americans

by SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A Celebration of Native American Heritage will bring art exhibits, lectures and a Cherokee storyteller to the Texas Tech University Center today and Wednesday.

"These events are sponsored to raise cultural awareness at Tech," said Carla Davis, a graduate student in interdisciplinary studies from Baltimore, Md. "Native Americans did not die out. We are not extinct."

The celebration kicks off with an art exhibit and sale from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Courtyard. Artists from the Hopi Indian tribe in Tucson, Ariz., will be sell sculpture, engravings, headwork and dreamcatchers.

Alonzo Chalepah, an Apache Indian, will detail the history of American Indians in the South Plains at 12:30 p.m. in the UC Blue Room. He also will speak about the tools and weapons of the American Indians.

All lectures and demonstrations are free.

Tuesday's events will be capped off by the telling of traditional and contemporary Indian tales by Gayle Ross, a descendant of Cherokee Chief John Ross, at 7 p.m. in the Allen Theatre. John Ross was the principal chief of the Cherokees during the Trail of Tears.

Andy Garcia and the Tewa Dancers will perform American Indian dances in the UC Courtyard from noon until 1 p.m. Wednesday.

The two-day celebration is sponsored by the Native American Student Association, Student Affairs, the Student Association, the Multicultural Services Center, the Dean of Students Office and the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The Native American Student Association sponsored its first meeting in October and has about 22 members, Davis said.

The groups are sponsoring the cultural awareness events because they believe there is a need for increased awareness about American Indian traditions and customs, Davis said.

"Lots of people are interested in Indian culture," she said. "The news has been giving coverage about the controversy over sports' teams mascots and that has brought attention to Native Americans."

Davis said there are 62 American Indian students at Tech, three professors and three staff members. There also are students who are not listed as American Indians, but have an Indian heritage, she said.

Early voting begins for special election

Early voting began Monday for the May 1 special/joint election. Voters will decide on the school funding bill that would distribute money from wealthier school districts to poorer districts.

Also on the ballot are city propositions and the U.S. senate position left open by former Sen. Lloyd Bentsen when he joined the Clinton cabinet in January as secretary of the treasury.

Early voting will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday through April 23 at:

- the Texas Tech University Center
- the Lubbock County Clerk's office
- Alderson Junior High School
- the Lubbock County Courthouse Annex.
- the Justice of the Peace Precinct 4 office.
- City of Lubbock offices.

Polling places will be open until 6 p.m. through April 23 at South Plains Mall.

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The University Daily does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sex or disability.

Dreaming of stumping the FBI



RUSSELL BAKER

In this fantasy I am heavily armed and shouting, "Come and get me, coppers!" in a voice just like James Cagney's. The house is surrounded by coppers. Don't ask me why. Do I think I'm Jesus like the Texas man Herblock calls the Waco Wacko? Not likely. Maybe I've refused to file an estimated

income tax form. Whatever the offense, the feds are out there with heavy armor. I am not without resources though. Guarding the back of the compound is a blonde who looks like Virginia Mayo and doesn't give me a lot of feminist lip if I call her a dame.

Another woman who looked like Joan Leslie wanted to stay too, but I made her leave. I told her, "Joan, I want you to come out of this alive so you can some day play George M. Cohen's wife in 'Yankee Doodle Dandy.'" To tell the truth, Joan also gives me a pain. She is always asking nitpicking questions, worse than an editor. Before she left the compound, for instance, she said, "Why are you now calling this a compound when in the first paragraph you called it a house?"

Which, incidentally, shows what a rotten editor she would make. I had to explain that the difference between a house and a compound is like the difference between a compound and a complex.

"Joan," I said, "it all depends on how dramatic you want the story to sound. With

hundreds of feds surrounding the joint, it becomes a compound. If the surrounding feds number in the thousands, make it a complex." That night the phone rang. It was the FBI. They had the compound surrounded with high-powered lights. Unless I came out with hands up, they would turn them on, and I'd have a terrible night's sleep.

"Do your worst, copper," I snarled, slamming down the phone, and chuckling with satisfaction. The fools! If they only knew, I'm scared to sleep with the lights out. Now the federal government would be footing the electricity bill to keep me safe all night from the boogie man.

Next week the FBI announced they would tighten the screws.

I had noticed gigantic sound amplifiers being installed all around the compound and guessed they planned to blast me with high-tonnage rock 'n' roll, as they blasted General Noriega when he took religious sanctuary in Panama.

"Please don't blast me with deafening music," I whined, all the time chuckling with satisfaction. The fools! If they only knew. Ten years had I lived in the same house with adolescent children blasting me night and day with the worst the record industry could produce.

Hardened by years of assault from legends-in-their-own-time rockers, I was not just invulnerable to the FBI attack; I enjoyed it. It reminded me of a time when my children were young and I wasn't so old either.

Thanks to the FBI, I spent many sweet hours that week sentimentally recalling long-ago tantrums when I had threatened to break every Rolling Stones record in the house "if you don't turn down that phonograph." The FBI's mighty amplifiers could not match the volume of that long-ago phonograph of my children's adolescence.

The FBI must have sensed it was wasting its wattage, because the next week it cut the rock and blasted the house with what the all-news radio said were Tibetan religious chants. Listening to them; night and day left me misty-eyed, for they sounded for all the world exactly like the U.S. Senate, which I used to cover in the good old days.

What a delight it was to revisit once again in memory of such delightful senators as Olin ("The Solon") Johnston and Francis Case, famous for his ability to argue for a week about the distinction between a title and a job.

The FBI was threatening to let go with Christmas music, fire-engine sirens, old recordings of "Mister Ed" and a two-month tape of Pledge Week on my local PBS station when, for a change, I decided to call the FBI.

I said: "If you guys would just grow up and go away I'd probably get tired of the fantasy and come out for some fresh air."

There was a lot of FBI objection to growing up, but since it was only a fantasy, good sense finally prevailed. Real life isn't like that, of course.

Russell Baker is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. NYTNS © 1993.

editorial

Justice cannot be served

As the jury's deliberation in the Rodney King case draws closer to an end, the nation faces an unpleasant dilemma.

In light of last year's rioting after the acquittals of the four Los Angeles police officers, the jury has the already difficult task of reaching a fair decision. Coupled with the scrutiny of the "all-knowing" public, a verdict that will satisfy all parties is impossible.

Only the jurors have been charged with dispensing justice, yet sympathizers for Rodney King and sympathizers for the police officers have reached their own verdicts. And neither side will accept a decision for the opposition.

The videotape of the beating complicates the jury's task, evidenced by two events: the three-day riot in L.A. and the verbal backlash after the police officers were brought up on federal charges.

The former resulted when, after repeatedly watching the taped beating, residents of South-Central L.A. violently expressed their disbelief in the outcome. The latter occurred when supporters for the police officers challenged the federal charges, calling them a token response to ease the tension created from the riot.

Everyone has seen that videotape. Everyone has drawn a conclusion. Everyone thinks he or she is right. No one will accept being wrong.

The Rodney King case can be held up as a testament of an adequate justice system that fails miserably at times. No matter what the outcome, everyone is a loser.

If the police officers are acquitted, rioting will ensue. Despite the intense "preparation," L.A. will once again be a war zone. Minorities will cry foul at a law enforcement system that does not treat them as equals. Police officers will be viewed as omnipotent machines that are not held responsible for their actions.

If the police officers are found guilty, the pro-LAPD group will see the decision as an attempt to atone for the first jury's "mistake" rather than a verdict that upholds justice. Critics will say the criminal justice system is a joke because it caves in to violent outbursts from people who are dissatisfied with jury decisions.

May God be with the jurors.

The sins of credit

Picture this: You're standing in a check-out line with a basket full of groceries reading how aliens invaded Las Vegas in the latest edition of The National Enquirer when you discover you didn't bring your check-book.

Of course you have no cash, but no worries, you have a credit card. Since when did grocery stores start accepting those pieces of plastic, you ask? Since Mastercard decided to "make life a little easier" by allowing cardholders to use their "money" at the check-out line.

Thanks Mastercard. It's nice to know people are looking out for your best interest — 18 percent, that is.

The company has launched a massive advertising campaign with a slogan that sounds something like this, "You know those credit card commercials that advertise taking exotic trips to places like Hawaii? Well, this isn't one of them."

No, it's a commercial selling Americans just what they've been hearing for years: If you can't buy it, charge it.

Remember when your grandparents would get on their soapboxes about not buying anything you can't afford? They would sit you down and rattle on about how they scrimped and saved every penny to get where they are now and advised you to do the same. Take heed, folks.

The average college student has at least one credit card, and if he doesn't, the credit card companies attempt a few hundred times to sell their products via junk mail.

Credit card companies know college students are big spenders but can't always afford larger purchases. Being the good Samaritans they are, companies such as Mastercard and Visa lend students a few bucks, with a meager 18 or 19 percent interest rate and call it even.

What rookie cardholders don't understand, however, is that the credit card receipts add up quickly. A day at the mall here and a trip to the grocery store there usually result in a surprisingly large bill at the end of the month.

Because our generation is so wrapped up in convenience, credit card companies are making a killing. We want it now and we want it fast.

America's economic decline is based largely on this hedonistic motto. As long as people keep loaning money they don't have or buying things they can't afford, our economic situation is not going to get better.



Equality among taxpayers

To the editor:
 This is in response to the opinion column by Eric D. Sanchez titled "Health care is not a right," appearing in the April 7 edition of The University Daily.

Mr. Sanchez contends that health care is not a right. He opposes the concept of national health care coverage, and is therefore opposed to the national health care plan being prepared by Hillary Clinton's Health Care Task Force. While he makes some valid points, he is guilty of neglecting some fundamental factors behind the rising costs of health care.

Mr. Sanchez was taken aback by complaints on the part of a consumer advocates' group about excessive physicians' fees.

He claims that radiologists were falsely accused of running up costs by performing multiple examinations. He proposes that radiologists "take so many X-rays" in order to do their job properly, and secondly to protect themselves from lawsuits. Mr. Sanchez claims that rising health care costs are the result of the latter.

Mr. Sanchez is convinced that the practice of "defensive medicine" is the main culprit of high costs, yet at the same time he is contending that doctors are performing numerous examinations in order to do a thorough job.

While he is correct in citing lawsuits as a major factor, he is purposely neglecting the financial incentives that may entice physicians to run up costs, i.e., third-party payers. He seems to be of the persuasion that radiologists "take so many X-rays" merely because they are benign.

Efforts to curb health care inflation are not unique to the Clinton administration. In fact, it was under the Reagan administration that the first serious efforts to prevent health care providers from abusing the Medicare system were implemented. The administration won congressional approval for "diagnosis-related groups" DRGs, which set reimbursement caps. The problem of excessive health care costs is not simply a matter of malicious lawsuits. The reasons are numerous.

There are an estimated 37 million Americans, or 15 percent of the population, who have no medical insurance.

This is a problem for uncovered patients and health care providers alike. This is an obvious proposition for the former.

The unpaid medical bills of the

uninsured are absorbed by the hospitals or shifted to paying patients, thus resulting in increased insurance premiums.

The focus on curbing health care costs may help lower insurance premiums.

This would lessen the numbers of uninsured Americans.

Finally, Mr. Sanchez's ideological approach toward the dichotomy of rights and privileges is simplistic. Mr. Sanchez defines a "right" as "something that exists simultaneously among people." This definition fails to take into account the possibility that a given right may be denied, and that this would constitute injustice.

Mr. Sanchez insists that a right cannot be of an economic nature, because this would involve the sharing of scarce commodities. He does not believe that "government must burden others with an obligation to provide" health care for others.

As it stands, the 37 million uninsured Americans are taxpayers! They are contributing to the funding of Medicaid from which they derive no benefit. Mr. Sanchez appears to suggest that extending medical care to a larger segment of society would entail a redistributive transfer of funds from taxpayers to the impoverished.

In conclusion, we propose that health care is unlike other economic commodities. If an individual is severely ill and demand is inelastic, then from a humane point of view it is difficult to justify non-treatment of those suffering. By preventing skyrocketing costs it may be possible for the uninsured to afford health insurance. This does not necessarily entail federal funding to the extent Mr. Sanchez envisions, although we can't speak for the intentions of the Clinton administration.

Erol Kaymak
 Garrett L. Cada

Actions speak louder than words

To the editor:
 It was refreshing to see columnist Anna Quindlen (The UD 4-2-93) rightly, if not belatedly, joining "pro-life" advocates in condemning Michael Griffin's killing of abortionist David Gunn. Sharp denunciations from mainstream "pro-life" organizations were immediate, and print and broadcast news agencies dutifully reported them for at least a week following the event.

Furthermore, Ms. Quindlen's observations that the "pro-life" movement includes a broad spectrum of voices provides a corrective to the paranoid hyperbole of fellow liberal, Anthony Lewis. His recent New York Times column, using guilt by association, attempted an absurd extension of Griffin's lone action to the entire "pro-life" movement as part of a mean-spirited diatribe.

Why is Mr. Lewis' extension senseless? First, Griffin acted alone and was not a member of Operation Rescue. Second, deeds reveal one's beliefs and identity more definitively than words. Griffin may have claimed to be "pro-life," but his deed clearly places him outside the "pro-life" movement. Imagine if someone claimed devotion to the Rev. Martin Luther King's ideals of peace, non-violence and civil rights, but practiced racial discrimination in employment and shot or "necklaced" opposition members. Would a Mr. Lewis be justified in using that individual's actions to characterized the entire civil rights movement? Of course not. Similarly, it would be fatuous to apply the same guilt-by-association reasoning to the actions of the L.A. rioters (who violated others' rights, justice and peace) in attacking legitimacy of the civil rights movement, even though more blood was shed and more property was

destroyed during the few days of mayhem than in the past 20 years of "pro-life" movement activities.

Regarding Quindlen's 4-9-93 piece about Mrs. Clinton "masquerading" for the benefit of her "chromosomally challenged" partner's election, perhaps the critics would be fewer if Hillary had eschewed the frumpish deceptions and "let the sun shine in" on her political and social experimentation ambitions. Then again, she may only have been pursuing congruence with Bill's "slick-ery" concerning the draft, the status and history of our economy, middle class tax cuts, being a moderate "new Democrat" or his record as governor of Arkansas.

Later in the column, Ms. Quindlen, an abortion-on-demand supporter like the Clintons, attempts to include Susan B. Anthony and Margaret Sanger as part of her ideological lineage. Thereby, she reveals either an ignorance for history or that she is not above a little "slick-ery" herself. These leaders of our century's women's movement actually had rather harsh views of abortion. Anthony condemned abortion as "child-murder" (The Revolution, 4 (1) July 8, 1969). Ironically, Sanger, who founded the American Birth Control League (which later became Planned Parenthood) advised clients in her first clinic that "abortion was the wrong way — no matter how early it was performed it was taking a human life." (Margaret Sanger: An Autobiography, 1938). Elsewhere, Sanger lamented people resorting to "the most barbaric method" of family limitation, namely "the killing of babies — infanticide — abortion." (My Fight for Birth Control, 1931).

G.S. Chong



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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Tech students tour ancient civilizations through art, remains

by CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students sped across the Rio Grande, edged down canyon walls, hiked through 5-foot weeds and thorny bushes, climbed giant boulders and leaped over crevices to travel thousands of years back in time to a world of prehistoric Indians.

Nearly 60 students, professors and historians to Seminole Canyon State Historical Park and Amistad National Recreation Area northwest of Del Rio Easter weekend to examine rock art and shelters where the Indians lived and worked.

"This area is rich with history, but you have to take the time to look at it," said Ineza Hardwick who helped her husband, Manuel, guide the boat tours at Amistad. "People think it's barren when, in fact, it's not. It's difficult to see the beauty when you're traveling fast down the road."

Students viewed rock art at Rattlesnake Canyon, which Tech owns; White Shaman Shelter, which is privately owned; and Panther Cave, which is open to the public, but surrounded by a high fence and barbed wire because of vandalism.

"Each time you study the paintings on the wall you see something different," said Nancy Russell, a 68-year-old junior anthropology major on her fifth trip to Seminole. "It depends on the light, the weather and your own perception. Some of them are not visible when the light is wrong."

Scott Malone, a senior architecture major, said viewing the rock art is an awe-inspiring experience.

"You get such a feeling when you stand in front of this Indian rock art that has been here since before Christ. You can't help but be awed," he said.

The art, believed to have been painted with a mixture of animal fat, blood or urine

and minerals, such as manganese for the black color and iron oxide and ochre for the reds and yellows, is deteriorating because of vandalism and environmental factors, such as the sun, wind and humidity.

The highlight of the trip was visiting Eagle's Nest Shelter, which contains 3 to 4 meters of cultural material such as sleeping mats, sandals and arrowheads left there thousands of years ago, and Bonfire Shelter, a sinkhole where bison were slaughtered after being stampeded over a cliff. The shelter contains America's oldest known example of the bison jump kill technique — the Bison antiquus, an ice-age animal, that lived 10,230 years ago.

Boone Law, a freshman anthropology major, said, "When I found an arrowhead at Eagle's Nest Shelter, it was a feeling of knowing you're touching something that someone before you has put time and energy into. It makes you want to learn more

about these people and what they did and dreamed about."

Grant Hall, an assistant professor of anthropology who arranged the trip, said preserving the rock art and other sites that evidence prehistoric Indian life is important because no historical records of the events that occurred 12,000 years ago exist.

"They (the Indians) probably knew things about plants and animals that we'll never know," he said. "When we moved in and they died out, we, in essence, lost out on 12,000 years of accumulated knowledge."

Law said he learned a great deal from the trip, including what can be learned from the prehistoric "people and their simplistic lifestyle in a society that's become so complex."

"The rock art was fantastic," he said. "There's really no way to describe in words how you feel at seeing this in person. It's an impression that you can't learn from a book."

AgriTechsans to recruit future students by phone

by SANDRA RIEGLE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech College of Agriculture's AgriTechsans will sponsor a student phone-a-thon today and Wednesday in Tech's Goddard building to contact students admitted in the college.

The phone-a-thon will take place from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. today and from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday.

"Students can be admitted to several universities, and this is one way of recruiting them," said Rory Thomas, coordinator of student recruitment and placement in agricultural sciences. "Just because the students are admit-

ted does not mean that we stop recruiting."

The goals of the phone-a-thon are to remain in contact with admitted students and to provide those students a sense of belonging at the university.

The AgriTechsans is a group of agriculture students from each of the college's departments. The students are nominated to join the organization and must complete an interview process to be selected.

AgriTechsans are chosen based on criteria such as strong communication skills, academic standing and their enthusiasm about recruiting for the college, Thomas said.

"They are basically our main re-

cruitment tool," she said.

The students' recruitment responsibilities include giving agriculture tours of the college and speaking at area elementary schools about agriculture and at high schools about careers in agriculture.

The AgriTechsans also represent the College of Agriculture at conventions and programs across the state, including the Future Farmers of America.

However, the job of recruitment

for the college is not limited to the AgriTechsans, Thomas said.

"We are letting people know in agriculture that every student and every professor and every faculty member is a vital part of recruitment to our college," she said.

"As recruiters, we are sometimes put in the position of spokesperson for the College of Ag, so it is a big responsibility for knowing what's going on within the college and the whole ag industry."

Campus briefs

Tech Library providing free IRS tax forms

IRS tax forms and their instructions are available at no charge in the Texas Tech Library.

The library's documents area, room 103, houses 1040, 1040A, 1040EZ, 1040NR (for non-residents) forms, schedules A and B and many other frequently used forms, schedules and instructions.

IRS forms can be obtained during regular library hours: 7:45 a.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday, 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, noon to 6 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. to midnight Sunday.

For more information, contact the documents reference desk at 742-2282.

As a member of the IRS Library Program, the Tech Library provides IRS documents and information as a public service.

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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.

SADDLE TRAMPS
Open Rush Apr 14 in the Rec Center and Apr 16 in the Letterman's Lounge at 8pm. For information, call Todd Burns 742-1896.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Applications for 1993-94 University Standing Councils and committees are now available in the Student Association office. Deadline for submitting applications is Friday April 16. For more information, call 742-3631.

CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION
\$1 Sunday dinner Apr 18 at 6pm at Catholic Student Center 2304 Broadway. For information, call 742-5882.

CARPE DIEM TOASTMASTERS
Learn to speak effectively before you graduate in BA 256 on Apr 15 at 7:30pm. For information, call Christy Carl 742-6255.

NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Cherokee Storytelling Apr 13 at 7pm in Allen Theater- UC. Lecture about Apache Indians Apr 13 in Blue Room UC 12:30-1:15pm. For information call Carla Davis 747-9600.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON
Meeting Officer Elections Apr 13 in Rm 111 Human Sciences Bld. For information, call 792-0215.

PHI ETA SIGMA
Officer applications available and being accepted in HH 108 until Fir Apr 16. Interviews are Sat morning April 17. For information, call Brian Bradley 742-6791 or Dr. Charles Kellogg 742-1851.

AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION
Meeting Apr 15 at 6pm in Human Sciences Rm 111. For information, call 793-8395.

PASS
Overcoming Procrastination Apr 13 4-5pm. Writing objective and essay exams 6-7pm Apr 13. Apr 14 6-7pm Study Skills and Time management. For information, call John Battaglia 742-3664.

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Cage's latest movie departure from previous roles

BALTIMORE (AP) — He was almost Nicolas Faust. Or Nicolas Blue. And then he thought about Nicolas Mascalzone, which means "bad little boy" in Italian, something his great-aunt used to call him.

Instead, he's Nicolas Cage. Born Nicolas Coppola, he changed his name at the beginning of his career to distinguish himself from his uncle, director Francis Ford Coppola.

"I think it was something that really had to do with my confidence in myself," he said. "It was important to me to be in some way independent of that — to know that I could be interesting without that name."

And certainly, he is. The 29-year-old actor has become wildly popular for his roles in such movies as "Moon-

struck," "Wild at Heart," "Raising Arizona" and, more recently, "Honey-moon in Vegas" and "Amos and Andrew." The name derived from two sources: his favorite comic book character, Luke Cage Powerman, and composer John Cage.

"I was looking for a very simple, exotic name that would be unusual but that you could say in one syllable," he said.

Cage is now filming "Guarding Tess" in Baltimore. He plays Doug Chesnick, a buttndown Secret Service agent assigned to protect a U.S. president's widow, played by Shirley MacLaine. The TriStar Pictures film tentatively is scheduled to be released by the end of the year. Cage's character in this movie is a departure from his past roles.

"I think Doug Chesnick is about as straightforward as you can get," he said. "In some ways he embodies a classic hero essence, which I think is very appealing," he said.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



KTXT-TV needs students to create club scene for video

by BETH RASH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

KTXT-TV is looking for liberal, live, funky people to volunteer for a Tuesday night recreation of a typical nightclub scene at 6:45 p.m. at the KTXT-TV studios near Indiana Avenue and 18th Street.

About 35 volunteers are needed for production of this video, and studio

personnel will close the doors to volunteers at 7 p.m.

Volunteers are encouraged to "dress as funky as they can," Jorge Ameersaid.

The event will be used as footage for a program produced by KTXT-TV. The program documents a new process in video production called techno-animation. KTXT-TV will recreate a nightclub scene, much like a

rave party or a techno-club, and will use this scene to illustrate the techno-animation process during the rest of the production.

Ameersaid, who is working on his own techno-animation video and hopes to release it nationally, said KTXT-TV's aim is to organize the club scene as best possible in order to make the scene realistic, he said. The finished show will air in about two weeks.

TUESDAY APRIL 13						
STAT. CHAN. CITY	KTXT Lubbock	KCBD Lubbock	KLBK Lubbock	KAMC Lubbock	KJTV Lubbock	TV40 Lubbock
7:00	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Darkwing Goo! Troop	Missions J. Ankerberg	Jerry Good News
8:00	Body Elec.	Highway to Heaven	Designing Family Feud	Donahue	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Geraldo	Fam/Secrets Scramble	Price Is Right	Shirley	Montel Williams
10:00	Sesame Street	Mr. Rogers The West	Scattergory Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	All My Children	700 Club
11:00	Gourmet Sewing	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Golden Girls	P/Court Matlock	Movie
12:00	Painting Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	
1:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Cartoons	Superbook Flying House
2:00	Street	Jerry Springer	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Tom & Jerry Tiny Toons	Widget Gadget
3:00	Reading Squares One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Cosby Show Cops	Batman Saved/Bell	Camp Candy Ducktales
4:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Wonder Yrs. Hogan Fam.	Mr. North Long John
5:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	Pvt. Sec. Cap. News
6:00	NOVA	Reasonable Doubts	Rescue 911	Full House Mr. Cooper	Spring Break	Bonanza
7:00	Frontline	CBS Movie 'Adrift'	Roseanne	Delta	Tribeca	Methodist Hour
8:00	Mini-Dragons II	Dateline	Homefront	Hunter	In Touch	
9:00	Business News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers M. Brown	Gospel Music Light Music	
10:00	Show R. Limbaugh	Curr/Affair Studs	Married... Nightline	Night Court Arsenio Hall	Rally Tonight	
11:00	Whoopi Infatuation	Jenny Jones	Love Conn.	Come Alive		

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People Brief

Girl gives up promising career to wed heir of throne

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese Crown Prince Naruhito took another ceremonial step toward marriage with gifts of fish, silk and sake to the family of his fiancée, former diplomat Masako Owada. The two have been officially engaged since Jan. 19, when their betrothal was approved by the Imperial Council headed by Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa. Miss Owada, 29, gave up a promising career at the Foreign Ministry after her engagement to the 33-year-old heir to the throne.

THE Daily Crossword by Rena M. Campbell

ACROSS

- Sun. pref.
- Culmination
- Shoot at from ambush
- Ancient prophet
- "— also serve..."
- Port and claret
- Gem
- White bird
- Mailed message
- Globe
- Have being
- Ship's post
- Strikingly impressive
- Reduced price offering
- Alan or Sheryl
- Dilatory
- Angeles
- fixe
- Snug as a bug in —
- Region
- Federal agents
- Exclamation of impatience
- Deserter
- Great trumpeter
- Dill herb
- Holiday times
- Little ones: suff.
- Capt Hook's henchman
- Turner
- Group of seven
- Like some mail
- Fabric pattern
- Liquor of a kind
- blue
- Tool for shaping wood
- Elvis to some
- Informers
- French river
- Narrow way
- Assignments
- Darn
- Inspect
- Used a broom
- Comfort for a sleeping child
- Concerning
- Equal
- Italian city
- Oodles
- 21 Nap
- Political group
- Persona non —
- 25 TV program
- Entertain
- Policeman's club
- Having wings
- Acknowledge
- Plow man
- Depressions
- 35 Avenue
- 40 Enthuse
- 45 Latvians
- 48 Nap
- Coarse hominy
- Melville opus
- Author Anita —
- "— It Romantic?"
- Essence of petals
- 51 Ancient people
- 53 Actor Ed —
- 54 Arch
- 55 A Fitzgerald
- 56 Twosome
- 57 Legumes
- 58 Host —
- Donahue
- 59 Verdi work
- 60 Privy to
- 61 Expunge
- 63 Spring month

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

SMUT ACHES RAJA
LUXE TREAT ENID
ANON TERRE ATLE
BIRD LAWS PENCIL
ICE PET
AWASH ISLE MOB
PEPPER DEERTAPE
AIDS OER ARTY
GAGE HOUSESTONE
ONE ABET EASED
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Please sign up for an interview upon submission of your application.

For additional information, contact Charles Griffin, 1993-1994 Editor, 117 Journalism (742-3383)

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Rockets hope to stay on track for first Midwest Division title since 1986

HOUSTON (AP) — A natural disaster may be all that can keep the Houston Rockets from winning their first division title since 1985-86.

"Anything but a storm or a tornado, gives us the division," guard Kenny Smith says. "All the questions are being answered with big exclamation points."

But they're still cautious. The Rockets don't want to stumble in the final steps of their journey from a pre-season of disarray to the NBA Midwest Division crown that seemed

so improbable when pre-season camp started. The Rockets host the Los Angeles Lakers Tuesday night before going on the road for five of their last seven regular season games.

They started their preseason game in nearby Galveston with center Hakeem Olajuwon entrenched in a contract dispute, questions about their point guards' reduction and doubts they could return to the playoffs.

But they made believers of the San Antonio Spurs on Saturday. Olajuwon played his best game in

the Rockets biggest game of the year with 45 points and 14 rebounds in a 98-88 victory over David Robinson and the Spurs.

The victory gave Houston a four-game lead over the Spurs in the division race with eight games to play.

"It was our biggest game of the year and what a performance," Coach Rudy Tomjanovich said.

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right now the Lady Longhorns are watching the final four
 right now someone realized they need three more hours to graduate
 right now someone is sleeping in class
 right now David Koresh is praying for a miracle
 right now memories are being created
 right now your ex-girlfriend is getting over you
 right now you are getting older
 right now Elvis is leaving the building
 right now mystery meat is being served in the dorms
 right now someone needs more money
 right now the campus police are towing your car
 right now someone is starting over
 right now is history in the making

R I G H T
N O W

right now someone is thinking about skipping class
 right now someone's grades are falling while costs are going up
 right now someone's recovering from a hangover
 right now someone is remembering a forgotten quiz
 right now you are wondering if the bus is going to show up
 right now will never be the same
 right now something is happening that you will never want to forget
 right now someone is buying a yearbook to prove they really had hair
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Father, son set for inter-city battle at Dan Law

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After being swept by the Texas A&M Aggies this weekend, coach Larry Hays and the Texas Tech baseball team must now focus on a new opponent — one coached by his son Dan Hays.

The younger Hays will bring his Lubbock Christian Chaparrals across town to take on the Red Raiders at 7 p.m. today at Dan Law Field.

Tech enters the game with a record of 31-11 and No. 19 ranking in the

latest *Collegiate Baseball* poll, while LCU enters the game with a 23-21 record and a No. 20 ranking in NAIA competition.

Last season, the two teams pitched their aces against each other and the Chaps defeated Mark Brandenburg and the Raiders by a score of 8-3.

Larry Hays is looking for just as tough a game this season.

"They have great hitting and they have a guy who has hit 20 home runs," the Tech coach said at his weekly press conference. "It will be tough for us to match up with all their left-

handed hitters. This is a one-game deal and it should be a fun game."

The big gun for the Chaps is sophomore first baseman Mike Evans, who hit six home runs in LCU's four-game series against Western New Mexico this past weekend.

Evans had two home runs in one inning in the final game of the series Saturday.

Darin Hays also is expecting a good



Hays

matchup, but he will have to rely on a short reliever for his starter today.

"It is a tough situation either way, there is winners and losers, I feel bad if we beat them or vice versa," he said sitting next to his father at Monday's press conference. "Our guys want to win simply because they are playing their friends and buddies. They want to win all the time."

Darin Hays is likely to put Jon Bimmerle on the mound against the Raiders, with tonight's game being his first start of the 1993 season. Bimmerle, 4-1 on the year, is usually the Chaps short reliever instead of one of their starters.

Larry Hays said either freshman hurler Jon Davis or junior Travis Driskill will start the game.

"We would kind of like to see Davis in a pressure game like this," Larry Hays said.

"There would be some big advantages to us if we went with Davis, but it will probably be Driskill's call."

Driskill picked up his first loss of the Southwest Conference season in College Station, losing to the Aggies 6-1, but his ERA of 1.98 is still best among the Tech starters.

Raiders fall to 7-5 in SWC after sweep by Aggies

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — The 11th-ranked Texas Tech baseball team got a taste of its own medicine getting swept by No. 2 Texas A&M this weekend. Tech lost to the Aggies 6-1 on Friday and 11-4 and 4-3 in Saturday's twinbill.

The Red Raiders have had success this season sweeping series against Rice and the College of the Southwest, but Tech was no match for the Aggies as the Raiders extended their losing streak to 21 in as many attempts at Olsen Field. In all, Tech has lost 27 consecutive games in College Station.

Tech had a chance to take the second game from the Aggies Saturday with one out and the bases loaded in the seventh inning and A&M leading 3-2.

The Raiders failed to score in the seventh, however, and with a solo homer by the Aggies Robert Harris in the bottom half of the inning, Tech's chances disappeared.

In the first game of the double-

header, Mike Kinney hit a one-out double in the second inning and was batted home by a George Kilford single.

After Matt Smith popped out, Randy DuRoss came to the plate and smacked his first round-tripper of the season over the left-field fence to give the Raiders a 3-0 lead.

The Aggies broke it open in the third inning, however, scoring six runs to take a three-run lead.

A&M then added one in the fourth, three in the fifth and one more in the sixth to defeat the Raiders 11-4 after Tech had scored one more in the fourth.

Kinney, DuRoss and Brody Gregg each hit two for three in the first game while Trey Forkerway, Clint Bryant and Kilford each had one hit in three attempts.

Losing pitcher J.J. Varney pitched 2 1/3 innings allowing six hits, two walks, three strikeouts and six earned runs while his record dropped to 4-3.

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Boston looks to continue ride in first

BOSTON (AP) — Things are going so well for the Boston Red Sox that even bad weather is good. After ending a dismal 1992 season in last place, they had one more day to savor first place when Monday's home opener was rained out.

While disappointed fans huddled beneath umbrellas outside Fenway Park, Boston hitters eagerly wielded bats to practice in the batting cage under the stands.

A loss Monday to the Cleveland Indians would have dropped the Red Sox behind the idle Toronto Blue Jays (3-2). Instead, they will enter Tuesday's rescheduled game having been in first place the entire season.

Right fielder Andre Dawson, in Monday's lineup as the designated hitter because of swelling in his knee, had an extra day to improve.

The entire team can catch up on its rest since its airplane didn't arrive back from Texas until shortly after midnight Monday. And with 14 players who weren't on last year's opening-day roster, the day off provided time to get settled. Scott Fletcher had to look for housing. Cooper planned to get his phone hooked up.

"Maybe, all in all, it's going to be the best thing that happened to us," scheduled starter Frank Viola said of the postponement.

Sports briefs

Men's linksters ready for tough tourney

The Texas Tech men's golf team will compete today and Wednesday at Old Orchard Golf Course in Richmond at the 38th All-America Intercollegiate Invitational.

Collin Stoops, Michael Ashy, David Wiley, Christopher Anand and Michael Schrade will be in the Red Raider lineup for coach Tommy Wilson.

Last year Tech finished fifth in the tournament out of 12 teams.

This year the Raiders will face league opponents Baylor, Rice, Southern Methodist, Texas A&M and host-team Houston.

Women's tennis team falls to TCU, 7-2

The Texas Tech women's tennis team was defeated 7-2 by Texas Christian Friday to fall to 1-5 in Southwest Conference play. The Lady Frogs bettered their league record to 5-1.

Tech's Jennifer Brennan accounted for Tech's sole singles victory and participated with Lynne Jackson for the only doubles win.

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