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## Nations pledge aid to Russia

TOKYO (AP) — The seven strongest industrial nations opened an emergency meeting on Russian aid with a U.S. proposal Wednesday to spend \$4 billion on converting state-run factories to private ownership.

Japan also detailed its first major aid package for Moscow — \$1.8 billion in loans and grants to bolster President Boris Yeltsin. The Japanese hope that if Yeltsin wins an April 25 referendum on his leadership, he will come to Tokyo in May and arrange the return of four islands seized at the close of World War II.

Other parts of an overall \$30 billion aid package are expected to fall in place during the two-day meeting of foreign and finance ministers from the United States, Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada.



## Congress locked on passage of bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton said Wednesday his \$16.3 billion jobs bill would give "a little goose" to the nation's economic recovery, but Republicans retorted that it would merely drive up the budget deficit.

"I don't have all the answers but I know this: Doing nothing is not the answer," Clinton said, taking aim at a Republican filibuster that has stalled his plan in the Senate.

Facing the possibility of Clinton's first major legislative defeat, the White House pressed hard to pick up Republican votes. GOP leaders dug in to hold the line.

Even as the administration was fighting for the jobs program, the White House acknowledged it was considering a national sales tax to finance the health-reform plan that Clinton will propose next month.



## House tentatively approves budget

AUSTIN (AP) — The House gave preliminary approval Wednesday to a proposed non-tax \$67.5 billion budget to fund state government over the next two years.

"We are not going to have a tax bill," Rep. Robert Junell, D-San Angelo, told his colleagues as they began considering the measure. He is chairman of the budget-writing House Appropriations Committee, which last week endorsed the "no-frills" proposal.

The House plan represents a 7.6 percent spending increase over the current two-year budget period. But it is \$2.2 billion less than the version earlier passed by the Senate.

After another House vote, the budget proposal will return to the Senate for consideration of House changes.

Differences in the bills can be worked out in a conference committee.



**Sports** Capitalizing on their national championship in Atlanta, the Lady Raiders wasted no time signing three new players to their team. **page 6**

# Faculty Senate continues athletics debate

by SANDRA PULLEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Debate over reported statistics about the academic records of intercollegiate athletes dominated discussion at the Texas Tech Faculty Senate meeting Wednesday afternoon in the University Center Senate Room.

Some senators expressed concern that the 14 percent graduation rate for Tech's scholarship football players reported in the Aug. 24, 1992 edition of *Sports Illustrated* is hurting Tech's academic credibility. These numbers were a combination of the 21.1 percent graduation rate for scholarship football players who entered in 1983, and the 8.7 percent for the players who entered in 1984, said Vice Provost for Research Robert Sweazy.

Since the *Sports Illustrated* report was re-

## Grade replacement policy to begin this summer

Undergraduate students will be able to substitute grades in repeated coursework for their original grades beginning June 1, when a grade replacement petition system is implemented by Texas Tech's academic deans.

Details for the implementation of the plan were decided at the Academic Council meeting April 7 and presented at Wednesday's Faculty Senate meeting.

Under the system, students can fill out a form in their academic dean's office requesting a GPA readjustment after they retake a

course. The most recent grades will replace all previous grades in the course.

The student will be allowed to keep a copy of the request form. The original will be kept in the registrar's office and copies will be maintained in the dean's office and the department.

Both the original grade and the replaced grade will appear on a student's transcript along with the adjusted and unadjusted GPA. A footnote on the transcript will note the course grade has been replaced.

The Faculty Senate rejected a motion by Senator Robert Weber to publicly apologize to the athletic department for statements that appeared in a resolution on athletic policy passed

during the March 10 meeting. Weber said the proposal made false accusations about Tech athletics.

The senate did change the introductory clauses to the resolution, which state the athletic department and Athletic Council "show little motivation to address potential problems of academic integrity and exploitation of student athletes on this campus."

The new clause reports that the senators see a need for continuing efforts in improving academic performance by athletes.

Senators also asked about bookstore revenues used to support the athletic program. The athletic department received \$828,110 from bookstore revenues in 1986.

This amount has and will continue to decrease until 1996 when no money from the bookstore see SENATE, page 3



## Art forms

Left to right: Tina Fuentes, an associate professor of art; Jeana Dennis, a graduate student from Lubbock; Deborah Bond of Lubbock and Shirrell

Bond, a political science major from Lubbock, admire Mark Bahti's Native American arts and crafts Wednesday at the University Center.

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## Perot to discuss government waste during visit to Hub

by KENDRA CASEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Ross Perot will discuss passing the American dream on to Texas Tech students at 7 p.m. today in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, the former presidential candidate said Wednesday.

The event is free and open to the public.

Perot, founder of United We Stand America, is scheduled to meet with UWA members and Tech students to discuss government reform, the Congress and economic issues.

Perot, a Dallas businessman, said he wants students to realize that although the country is faced with difficult economic times, the United States is faring better than most countries.

"They (students) are the luckiest people in the world to

live in the U.S.," Perot said.

"We have problems but we are free, and we are still the richest nation in the world."

Perot also said that while he believes Clinton's economic plan will not solve the deficit and budget problems, he supports the administration.

However, he said Clinton is following in the footsteps of previous presidents by increasing the country's debt through his proposed economic programs.

"We are faced with a triple threat right now by the biggest tax increase in history, debt increase and big spending programs at a time when we should be injecting discipline into the system," he said.

Perot said he supports proposals that would direct taxes generated through an increase to the deficit and debt, and said he continues to speak out for balanced budget and line-item veto amendments.

## KCBD's removal of Letterman based on ratings, general manager says

by JULIE ANN ANDRES  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

When "Late Night with David Letterman" fans switched on the tube at 11:30 p.m. Monday expecting to spend an evening with Dave, Paul and the World's Most Dangerous Band, Rush Limbaugh appeared instead, giving confused viewers a good dose of conservatism.

Letterman had announced his plans to take the show to the CBS network this fall, but Late Night watchers did not expect KCBD, the local NBC affiliate, to end the Late Night reign early.

KCBD General Manager Bill deTournillon said the decision to cancel Letterman's eight-year spot eight weeks early was based

on improving audience delivery and ratings.

Because Letterman had only eight weeks left on NBC, deTournillon said KCBD officials decided to replace the show with one that would be on the air for the ratings period, therefore obtaining a more accurate rating for advertisers.

A show was required to be in place by April 27 to secure local ratings for the 11:30 p.m. time slot this fall.

DeTournillon said the date marks the beginning of a four-week local rating period, in which results will not be available until the end of June.

A decision about which show will stay in the time slot will be made when the rating results are obtained, he said.

The station, which has carried Letterman's 408 consecutive

shows, has received about 70 complaints from viewers about the show's cancellation. DeTournillon said most of the complaints have come from college-aged viewers, but because students usually do not participate in the rating process their preferences are not recorded and counted.

"We did not want to alienate our viewers," he said. "We asked for permission from NBC to carry the final eight weeks from midnight to 1 a.m., but they declined our offer."

NBC does not allow affiliates to delay broadcast of its shows unless stations already were practicing the method before 1988.

According to KCBD figures, Letterman's ratings also had been declining steadily for the last three years and the show was see KCBD, page 3

## Architect discusses symbiotic relationship between buildings, environment during lecture

by SANDRA RIEGLE  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Renowned Arkansas architect Fay Jones addressed Texas Tech students and faculty last night about organic architecture and the elements architects should consider when constructing a building.

Jones said the key components that should be regarded include the relationship between the building and the environment, the specific parts of the structure and the whole and the materials used in constructing a building.

"Architecture begins with the site and stems from there (to the environ-

ment)," he said. "Each one is benefitted through the measurement of the other."

Jones said the relationship between the building and the environment is significant to the architect because it magnifies the quality of the surroundings and helps to achieve a harmonious alliance.

The relationship between specific parts and the whole also is important to the architect because it emphasizes continuity in the structure, he said.

"We are trying to have some kind of central generating idea that gets identified, and let that be the kind of place that works out from all assets of design," Jones said.

He said the emphasis of specific structural components is pivotal only if it reinforces some feature of the building. The smaller components are designed to offer a visual value to the building.

"Every part, every piece has a role to play and come together for the benefit of all," he said.

The historical influence is another significant aspect of architecture, and one that architects should consider in the construction of their designs, Jones said.

"There is a growing concern for the preservation of heritage and a sense of the past in architecture," he said.



## Seasons of change

SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock was hit with April showers mixed with snow as temperatures dropped into the 30s Wednesday. But despite the cold, students weathered the storm and rode their bikes to school.



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# editorial

## The long road ... down



CATHERINE DUNN

Fearless reporter I am not. Ask me to fire questions at the university president about a no-smoking policy that supposedly has been approved, but not released yet for public knowledge, and I can do it — although the fate of my long-awaited diploma lay in this man's hands.

Ask me to tackle a news editor position, inspiring hate in eight reporters as I crack that deadline whip, and I can do it.

But ask me to climb down a steep canyon wall and I'll find you another reporter or an easier way down.

Yes, rock climber I am not, especially not in 6-year-old cheerleading shoes.

I should have known when Dr. Hall, an assistant professor of anthropology, began talking about R.J.'s trail that this was one trail I would not want to venture on or too close to.

It all started on a short road trip from one prehistoric site to Rattlesnake Shelter, a shelter northwest of Del Rio that Tech owns and is covered in Indian rock art. I, along with my best gal pal, Christina, had joined Dr. Hall and some 50-something students and professors on a trip to Seminole Canyon Easter weekend.

Dr. Hall mentioned the trail one of his former students had found — a steep trail, he said. I should have put two and two together, but then math is not one of the subjects heavily emphasized in journalism.

I had heard rumors that the aforementioned professor had taken a fall earlier in the day on the first round of trips to Rattlesnake. But it never struck me that the fall could have been on the infamous R.J.'s trail.

That is until I got there.

As we were trekking from the cars to the canyon, Dr. Hall asked if anyone wanted to go down R.J.'s trail. Of course, I, the fearless reporter that I am, was the first to pipe in "Yeah! Yeah! Let's go down R.J.'s trail!"

The extent of my mistake set in when we reached the beginning of the trail, and all I saw was a bitty slope and nothing.

Nothing, but a long, long drop.

"See what I'm doing here?" Dr. Hall called to us, first sitting on the edge of the slope, then scooting down and disappearing from sight.

Yeah, but you've got to be kidding, I thought. Surely, this wasn't the trail.

But, then Dr. Hall never came back.

One by one the other students disappeared from sight while I stood back two feet away from the edge of the canyon.

I can't do this. I can't do this. Such the reporter. Fearless every step of the way. I can't do this.

Christina was the last to go, before it was my turn.

When I didn't budge, she coaxed, "Come on, Cat. It's easy. After you get through this first part, it's easy."

"I can't. I'm scared of heights," I whined in my most pathetic voice as I tried to scoot down the slope.

"Cat, come on, you can do it," Christina urged as I sat there feeling my body start to tremble, the tears welling in my eyes and a hyperventilation attack coming on.

"I can't do it."

What I could do was picture a big, old splotch in cheerleading tennies at the bottom of the canyon.

I couldn't be a splotch. Fearless reporter or not. I couldn't be a splotch at the bottom of a canyon where goats roam. Not 34 days before I graduate. Not 97 days before my wedding.

I started to scoot my butt back up the slope — scooted it two feet away from the edge.

"I never knew you were afraid of heights," Christina said.

Ha! You're talking to the girl who visited the Eiffel Tower three times and never went up because she was afraid she would be a week's worth of pigeon food.

I'm scared of heights.

So what does the reporter whose story is at the bottom of the canyon do? She thanks the Lord that there's a kind graduate student named John who went on the trip solely because of the spiritual oneness it gave him with the prehistoric people of thousands and thousands of years ago.

She thanks the Lord and him that he walks with her a half a mile or so around the canyon looking for an easier, less steep route to get down and that he helps her get down each step of the way, clearing paths for her, until she is safely down, save for a little blood on her knees and lips — the life of a reporter is always hard — and she remembers never, never to call herself a fearless reporter again.

Catherine Dunn is the news editor of The University Daily.

# Hollywood's distortion of government



A.M. ROSENTHAL

From presidents on down, officials of the United States engage in murder, treason, terror, bombing and torture — all on the soil of the country.

Government by atrocity is built into the executive branch. Military and intelligence agencies send executioners into the streets to shoot Americans

and foreigners or blow them up in their hotels.

The involvement of these agencies makes thousands of American military and civil servants guilty before, during and after the fact.

Judges, up to the Supreme Court, cover up murder plots. American police and prosecutors also know, and do nothing.

Politicians can get away with faking their own assassinations to get elected and with other scams, like drug control.

Taken all together, that is a vision of American government presented by a variety of American movie makers, for whom it obviously has cultural and commercial appeal.

American newspaper devoted pages of print to the Oscar celebrations, and TV hours of air time.

So one lone column of type on this peculiar vision of American government seems worth the denunciations it will bring.

The crimes mentioned above were detailed in four movies I have seen. Millions around the world also saw them, or will.

There are other such films, which I escaped.

Those in which I was trapped are "JFK," "Lethal Weapon," Bob Roberts" and "Point of No Return." That is a beauty, a collector's item of Satanization that should play big in Tehran.

In a government mansion, convicted killers are honed in the techniques of murder by specialists working for an American intelligence agency, presumably the CIA. For killers or trainers who disobey or fail: immediate death.

On orders, Bridget Fonda, playing one of the killers, slaughters a foreigner, a squad of his bodyguards and by-sitting diners in a restaurant. At Mardi Gras, she kills an intelligence target on a New Orleans street.

Then her handlers use her to plant an explosive in a California hotel suite, blowing out the side of the building. These U.S. agents give not a thought to how many innocents die.

I wonder — did the producers themselves give a thought to the idea of showing American officials capable of bombing terrorism against American civilians in an American city? Would they still make that scene after the bombing of the World Trade Center? How does this hit you: The CIA did it.

In films like these, government murders and terrorism are not incidental to the plot, but its essence.

Some movie people believe their fantasies. Oliver Stone is a true believer and will not rest until we too believe that Vice President Johnson took part in the plot against President Kennedy, that the Supreme Court covered for

the assassins and that generals used their troops to back up the conspiracy.

Perhaps the best that can be said about the others — producers, directors, writers, actors — is that they do it for money alone and that is their right. All the rest of us can do is withhold respect for those who find no other way to make money and stay away when forewarned.

But it's fiction — what's the harm? A movie maker I particularly admire said that when I brought up Hollywood's killer-image of government.

Not entirely. "JFK" was meant to reveal hidden truth. But granting that most of the films are taken as fiction — at least by Americans — they still amount to deliberate defamation of the American governmental system and they still make me sick.

If movie makers are willing to portray a decent government system as evil, would they also play the flip side? Would they give their talents to showing an admirable Hitler victimized by the lie of the Holocaust? If not, what is the ethical difference between portraying political white as black and black as white?

With the election of Bill Clinton, the film demonization of American government may no longer be so acceptable in movieland; unless set in the clearly defined recent past.

But if there is a trend to movies showing American government as a pretty decent process run by pretty decent people, I haven't seen it.

A.M. Rosenthal is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. NYTNS © 1993.



## Way to go!

To the editor:  
 I would like to congratulate and thank the 1993 National Champion Lady Raiders for their tremendous accomplishment of winning the National Championship. I don't believe the Lady Raiders realize what they have done to so many people, i.e., Lubbock, Texas Tech, the state of Texas, and probably most important, the Southwest Conference.

It gives me great pleasure to walk around campus or drive around town and still see red, white and black all over the place. My mom was so excited I thought she was in college and going to Tech.

And when I gave a friend of mine, who owns a baseball card shop back home in Texarkana, an autographed business card of his signed by both Sheryl Swoopes and Krista Kirkland for his birthday last month, he put it in the showcase along with his basketball cards of Jordan, Johnson and Bird, saying that they were the first women to ever reach his showcase. And lastly, what a joy this will be to all of us who know someone who graduated from A&M or UT or goes to A&M or UT, the so-called better schools, to be able to rub this National Championship in their faces. I thought when Notre Dame beat A&M 28-3 in the Cotton Bowl earlier this year it could not get any better. However, I will take a National Championship by Texas Tech over an Aggie butt-whooping any day.

Being able to run around campus, honking my horn, high-fiving my friends, hearing the victory bells ring forever, seeing University Avenue blocked off so the students could parade down it and celebrating with 35,000 of my closest friends a National Championship in my very first year at Tech is something that I will NEVER forget EVER!

Thanks again Lady Raiders for some very unforgettable memories. And Krista Kirkland, you have it back. I believe it was the Lady Raiders who were "awesome" April 4 and 5, not the fan support. I'm keeping my guns up.

Eric Smith

## Our privilege

To the editor:  
 [This letter is addressed to Marsha Sharp and the Lady Raiders.]

Warm greetings from the Officers and Board of Trustees of the Fil-Am Association of the South Plains.

Last year, the Fil-Am Association was so privileged to have you, the coaching staff and a few members of your basketball team on our Filipino-Americans Independence Day celebration held at the Godeke

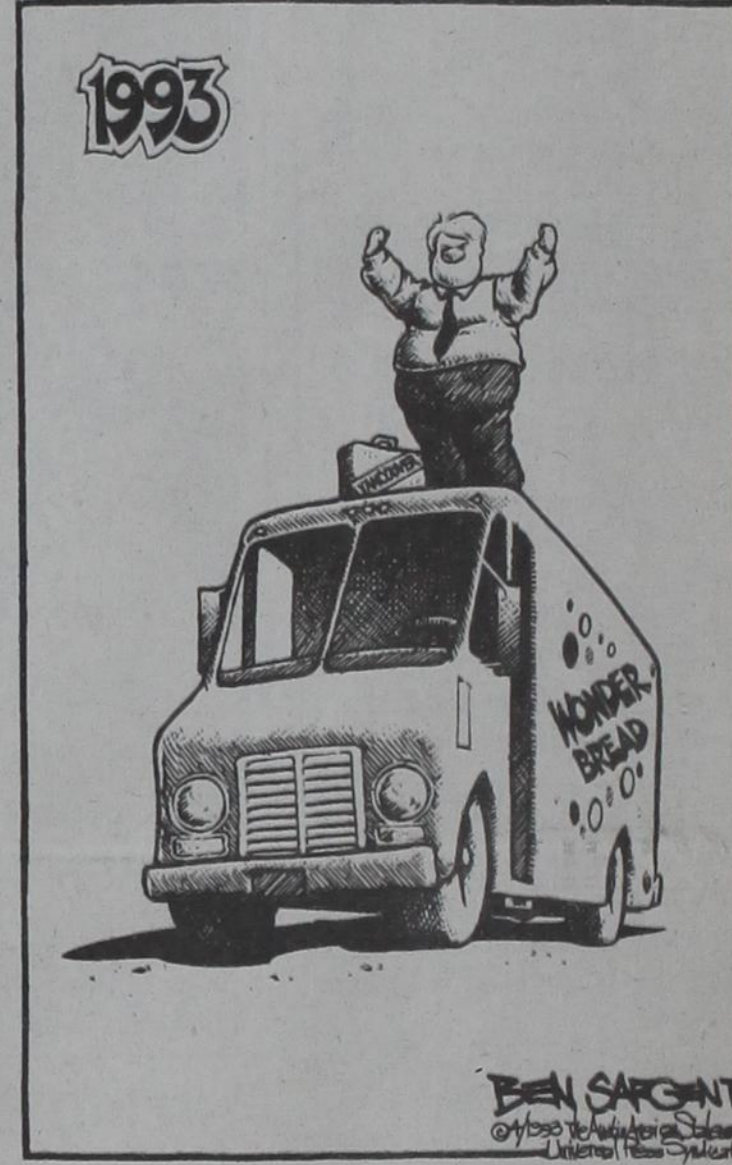


Community Center. You made a tremendous stride in your program. At that time, we already envisioned that the potential of your team could explode to new heights. The TTU souvenir basketball with all your signatures is still with us and we are going to treasure it for a lifetime. Beyond that, we believe that you epitomize the best in an individual: open, friendly, unselfish, unassuming and with camaraderie. You have truly exemplified the highest ideals of the sports community and represented us everywhere.

On behalf of the membership of this association comprising a little more than 200 members, we would like to CONGRATULATE YOU, THE COACHING STAFF and THE LADY RAIDERS — 1993 SWC/NCAA CHAMPIONS. You essentially brought so much luster and class to your program and that the Lady Raiders have brought prominence to the TTU community, the city of Lubbock and the state of Texas, thus being known throughout the nation. Indeed, we are benefiting from it now and in the long run. We will take so much pride in you, your coaching staff and your players down the road.

The individual performance of your players, both on and off the court, is worthy of commendation, praise and recognition. They played with much heart, diligence, grace, class pride and above all, dignity, which really opens up an era of true sportsmanship. This bespeaks of your high standard as a coach. We would like to assure you of our continued commitment and support of your program. Would you please convey our heartfelt thanks to each of your players for their openness, sportmanship and their unrelenting pursuit of excellence in their classes as well as in this sport, we dearly love. We always pray for your continued success in future endeavors.

We are so privileged to have met and known you in person and the rest of your coaching staff. The



Filipino-American community will always cherish and value your friendship.

Keith A. Leano, Epifanio Naron, Angeles Barranda, Jr., Nimfa Aguilar, Alfredo Sadio, Ruth Yabut, Raul Madarang, Manny Santiago, Linda Carriger, Pat N. Walker, Ed De Vera, George Carriger, Archie Hall, Antonio Serrano, Wayne Gellido, Efrén Paralez, Tessie Rodriguez, E.L. Quitevis

## Show some class

To the editor:  
 As Texas Tech alumni, my husband and I were on the Texas Tech campus on Sunday night, April 4, 1993, to join in with the celebration of the Lady Raiders' victory claiming them as NCAA National Champions. And, I would like to thank the fine, upstanding, gentlemen Texas Tech students who were urinating out of the back of a pickup and for showing my 4-year-old son how not to act.

Annette Davis

## About suicide

To the editor:  
 Where were the editor and professors when the article on church attendance and suicide was published Thursday? The United Campus Ministries, whom, by the way, are great, had an advertisement run as an article.

Even if the data cited are correct, few sociologists would be so bold as to deduce a direct causal link between church attendance or religious commitment and low suicide rate. Beside the fact that sociologists use only the crudest measurement for religious commitment (belief in God, self identification and church attendance), there is an intervening variable of dogma. Many churches teach that suicide is a big sin. Secondly, for adolescents, church attendance may very well be indicative of a disposition to being a joiner and middle class circumstances. Depressed or troubled

adolescents may tend to join youth groups less frequently.

Thirdly, it is not hard to imagine reactivity being a large factor in any study conducted to test a relationship between Christian commitment and suicidal thoughts and behavior. The classic book on suicide and religion is Durkheim's seminal work in sociology.

While there is a relationship, it is not the simple one implied in The UD's article. I doubt Durkheim's theory has been debunked. I commend it to your readership. There have been studies that indicate that sheltered youth are more likely to kill themselves at the onset of a crisis than those who have had to deal with many life crises.

There have been some studies that indicate that suicide peaks on campuses during finals and on campuses that have far more cloudy days than average. I wonder if academic and outside factors don't have more correlation on suicide rates than the one cited. I would applaud The UD's running a series of articles toward the goal of suicide prevention. In such, let us hear from a variety of behavioral scientists. Contact Lubbock, a Christian listening ministry here, provides reliable, professional and Christian informational presentations on this subject but is far too seldom invited into schools.

I worry that some readers guilty of fuzzy thinking might have gotten the mistaken impression that "I'd better go to church this Easter or I might die." No doubt, the Campus Ministry, like all Christians, believes in a God who would want people to worship not out of guilt but out of thankfulness for the liberation brought into their lives by the life, teaching and resurrection of the Christ.

Sharon Saries

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**Police blotter**

**April 8**  
 • University Police Department reported towing two cars and placing boots on 14.  
 • UPD officers arrested a student in the Z-5E parking lot for Lubbock Police Department warrants and Lubbock County citations. The suspect was released by a judge.  
 • UPD officers investigated the theft of property from the foreign language building, room 103. The amount of loss \$85.  
 • UPD officers investigated a report of several suspicious people at the Tech Library.  
 • UPD officers investigated a possible suicide in progress at the Heating and Cooling Plant. The student was transported to St. Mary's Hospital for treatment.  
 • UPD officers investigated a false fire alarm at Sneed Residence Hall.  
**April 9**  
 • UPD reported towing four cars.



• UPD officers investigated a traffic accident at 15th Street and Akron Avenue. No injuries were reported.  
 • UPD officers cited a suspect for criminal trespass when the suspect refused to leave the Student Recreation Center when asked.  
 • UPD officers investigated a burglary in the human sciences building, room 172. The amount of loss was \$15.  
 • UPD officers investigated a traffic accident in the 1800 block of Flint Avenue. No injuries were reported.  
**April 13**  
 • UPD reported towing four cars and placing boots on 10.  
 • UPD officers responded to a medical call between Sneed Residence Hall and West Hall. The victim was transported to the University Medical Center by EMS.  
 • UPD officers arrested a suspect in the 600 block of Boston for outstanding Hale County warrants.  
**April 11**  
 • UPD officers investigated the theft of four hub caps from a vehicle in the Z-4P parking lot. The amount of loss \$250.  
**April 12**  
 • UPD officers investigated the theft of a bike from the racks at the biology building. The amount of loss was \$50.  
**April 12**  
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**Lubbock residents give testimony of cult involvement, influences**

by KRISTIE DAVIS  
 THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Former religious cult member Dana Azevedo told about 50 people at a panel discussion Wednesday that she never expected to become involved in the Boston Movement.

However, she did become involved and stayed involved for more than five years, she said.

"Anybody can get into a cult," Azevedo said. "And I have many friends who have gotten out of cults through intervention and exit counseling."

Azevedo has been involved in exit counseling for almost three years, and said helping others break away from cults has been beneficial therapy for her.

"It's (exit counseling) a real emotional, draining experience," she said.

Lubbock resident and panelist Craig McDonald's daughter also was recruited into the Boston Movement.

"Cults are very, very subtle," he said. "It's been said that you don't join a cult; cults recruit you. Ann (McDonald's wife) and I were quite ignorant of the problems that existed with this cult."

McDonald has not spoken to his daughter for several years and has never seen his grandson.

"From my standpoint, one of the most alarming things for parents, and one of the things that can make you recognize a cult, is the separation of family," he said. "They begin to separate you from your family by telling you that all the things that you've held as your values are incorrect."

McDonald said many cult members are intelligent,

young idealists who do not believe enough good is being done in the world.

The frustration felt by young people can cause them to be vulnerable to the manipulation and influence of cult recruiters, he said.

"They denied they are a cult, of course. All cults do," McDonald said.

"But in the end, they all fit the same categories. Basically, they will destroy the psychological lives of people over a long period of time."

Wesley Foundation staff member and panelist Stan McKinnon described the differences between legitimate religious organizations and destructive cults.

"A cult is a destructive group that has destructive influences on individuals that basically eradicate a person's own personal identity," McKinnon said. "And that identity is so caught up in the group that the group becomes that person's mind and will."

He said a religious group offers its members grace and freedom, while a destructive cult offers members guilt and fear.

"There are religious cults active on our campus," McKinnon said. "Beware of promises that are made to you. After you have gotten into the cult, it's very difficult to get out."

The panel discussion was conducted in conjunction with Cult Awareness Day, sponsored by the Dean of Students Office and the Lubbock and Texas Tech Cult Awareness Panel.

Additional information concerning destructive groups may be obtained in the Dean of Students Office, located in West Hall, room 250.

**Satellite imagery plays crucial role in geology, specialist says**

by JULIE HARRIS  
 THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The growing importance of environmental mapping was discussed Wednesday in the science building by structural geology and remote sensing specialist Rebecca Dodge.

"There are so many strict regulations concerning the environment," said Dodge, an independent geological consultant, who discussed the application of satellite imagery to geological mapping, particularly for petroleum excavation.

The regulations for installing an oil well site are an example of the environmental precautions being taken, she said.

Satellite imagery has only been available and easily accessible since the early 1970s, Dodge said. A United States space program, LANDSAT, began using satellite imagery in 1972.

"Satellite imagery was originally designed for agricultural applications," she said. "For instance, the CIA used (satellite imagery) to map Russian wheat crops."

For the past 20 years, however, satellite imagery has been used by geologists to make geographic maps.

"By the late 1970s, most major oil companies had their own image processing systems," Dodge said. "Today, most oil companies use independent consulting companies for image processing rather than maintain in-

house systems."

Most oil companies use LANDSAT imagery data, and if more specific data is needed, aerial photography is used to aid in petroleum exploration, she said. Future trends may include radar satellite imagery data becoming available.

"Radar imagery has higher resolution and better coverage of the tropics," she said. "But, until real advances in the process are made, only satellite imagery will be used."

Dodge has participated in integrated mapping studies in Indonesia, Colombia, Venezuela, Germany and the United States, and has taught in-house schools for Exxon Production Research.

Haragan also reported that the General Education Committee is considering implementing the multicultural course requirement recommended in the March 10 senate meeting and reviewing a proposal to decrease the number of general requirement courses needed to graduate.

Other action included tabling the report of senate study committee B.

**Senate**

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will be designated for athletics.

Senator Candace Haigler said these funds should be allocated to academic endeavors, such as the Tech Library.

The senate deferred discussion about faculty involvement in pos-

sible-budget cuts until the Texas Legislature releases a more concrete appropriations bill. Executive Vice President and Provost Donald Haragan said he expects to have a better understanding of where Tech stands financially within the next 30 days.

"Even if we have to sustain substantial budget cuts in the next biennium, we would have enough time to prepare for them," he said.

**KCBD**

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the lowest rated on KCBD from 6 a.m. to midnight for the last year.

Letterman competed against Studs, the second half of the Arsenio Hall Show and Nightline in the 11:30 p.m. time slot.

"We've had hundreds of calls requesting an improved Rush Limbaugh time period since we premiered his show in September. We have the second highest ratings for Rush Limbaugh in the United States," deTournillon said. "I knew this would be a volatile decision when we made it."

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# Driving course provides laughs while teaching laws of the road

by JULIE ANN ANDRES  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In the past there was nothing funny about spending eight hours in a defensive driving class.

Now there is. Drivers who dared to violate the laws of traffic were either subjected to paying a hefty fine to the city and

higher insurance premiums or sent to do time with other violators in an eight-hour defensive driving course.

Froggy Bottom's Comedy Club offers a solution with a sense of humor to those who have been slapped with moving violations.

The Lubbock comedy club is providing defensive driving classes taught by comedians who also are certified

defensive driving instructors.

Richie Binsfield, the Froggy Bottoms house comic who also is known by his stage name Richie B, said the main difference between regular classes and classes with a comedy twist is the student participation.

"I interject comedy and incorporate parts of my act in the class and encourage student participation," he said. "When you can get the students involved, they seem to retain the information much better."

To become an instructor, Binsfield was required to take 24 hours of in-

struction courses and 16 hours in student teaching.

He said the comedy defensive driving course also has become a popular way for comedians to supplement their incomes since the 1980s' boom to the comedy industry.

"It's now survival of the funniest," he said.

Binsfield said another popular part of the class is discussing pet peeves the students have for other drivers.

The most popular peeves are not using a signal, slowing down on the highway on-ramp and driving slowly

in the designated fast lane.

Even though the class is taught in a nightclub atmosphere where drink menus are set on the tables, Binsfield said drinking and driving is not a laughing matter and the subject is covered extensively and seriously during the class.

Racial jokes, sexual innuendos and offensive language also are not part of the class agenda, he said.

Binsfield, who is from California, has worked with such comics as Robin Williams, Richard Pryor and J.J. Walker.

The classes cost \$30 and include eight hours of entertainment, tips on being a better driver and free passes to the club. Because the classes allow room for 50 students, people interested in the class are required to register one week in advance.

The classes are similar to regular defensive driving courses in that they include an all-day class on Saturdays from 7:50 a.m. to 5 p.m. and in two-part classes Mondays and Tuesdays from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

For more information about the comedy defensive driving course, call the Froggy Bottoms Comedy Club at 794-1563.

## People brief

### Sinatra's name surfaces in trial

NEW YORK (AP) — Three reputed mobsters were on trial but Frank Sinatra momentarily stole the show: His name came up in a secretly taped conversation that the government placed in evidence.

In the tape, Lorenzo Mannino asks Giuseppe "Joe" Gambino if he would "talk to Frank Sinatra (about) getting a few jobs for Al Martino in Las Vegas." At another point in the tape, made in October 1988, Mannino indicates that such a request might be futile.

"Sinatra can't stand Al Martino, Joe," he says. Gambino responds: "Yeah, I know."

Martino appeared in the movie "The Godfather" as singer Johnny Fontane, a character many believe was meant to suggest Sinatra. Mannino, Gambino and his brother, Giovanni, are being tried on charges that they engaged in racketeering, murder and drug trafficking while working for the Gambino crime family.

A call to Sinatra's publicist seeking his comment was not returned.

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# Redford's proposal full of humor and heartache

by JULIE HARRIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Indecent Proposal is a surprisingly humorous movie about a married couple who receives an unorthodox offer from a corporate tycoon billionaire while gambling in Las Vegas.

David and Diana Murphy, portrayed by Woody Harrelson and Demi Moore, are forced to make a choice when billionaire John Gage, played to perfection by the suave Robert Redford, offers \$1 million to the money-troubled couple for one night with Diana.

The ensuing conflicts are full of humor and heartache. Halfway into the movie, it becomes difficult to decide which man to pull for to win Diana's affections.

Harrelson is convincing as the tender, frustrated husband who senses that his wife might have fallen in love with Gage during their night together.

Yet, even his most intense and emotional scenes are laced with welcomed humor. It is easy to see a little of his television sit-com character, Woody Boyd from Cheers, popping up in a few lines and expressions.

Oliver Platt provides even more comic relief as the couple's friend and attorney, who tries to be a hard-nosed California lawyer, but cannot quite pull it off.

Moore handles her character with enthusiasm and intensity and is very compatible with both Harrelson and Redford.

The movie could not have been cast any better in light of the obvious rapport between the three lead actors.

Redford is, as always, smooth and all class as John Gage, a very likable character, despite the fact that he is

## MOVIE REVIEW

### Indecent Proposal

Robert Redford, Woody Harrelson, Demi Moore

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MPAA rating: R

The UD rating: 8 out of 10

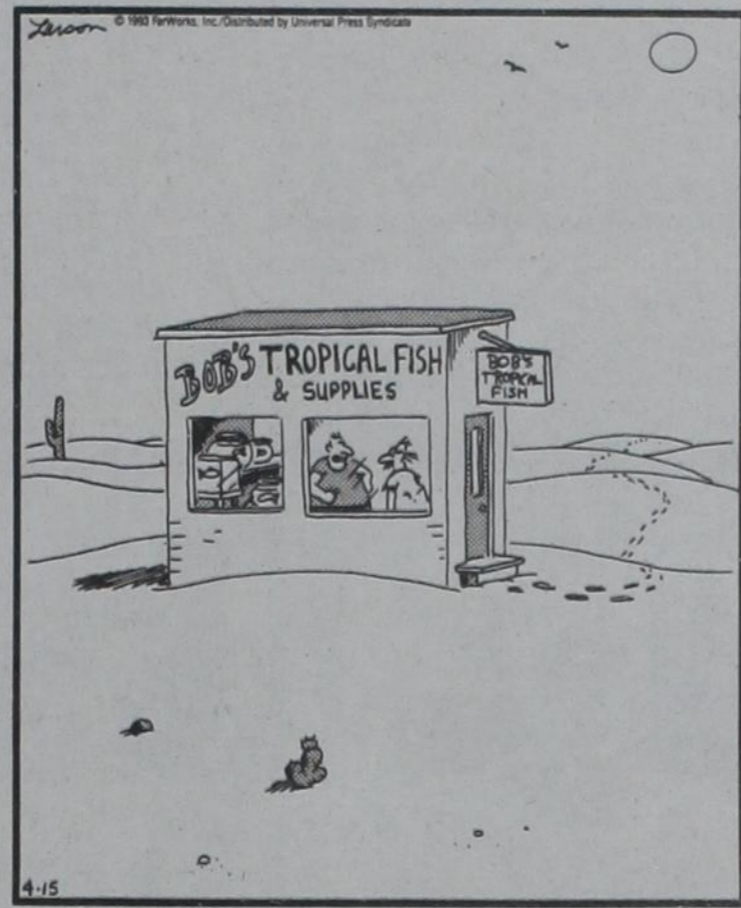
admittedly attempting to break up the Murphys' marriage to prove his point that anything, including people, can be bought.

The ending is as unpredictable as the rest of the movie and may confuse viewers momentarily.

Yet this tender, entertaining movie about relationships and forgiveness has excellent actors and performances and is a nice change from the usual, predictable movies that have been released recently.

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Hey! You're not lookin' to buy anything, are you? I think you best just keep movin', buddy."

## People brief

### Actresses, their daughters will appear on television special for women

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cybill Shepherd and Mary Steenburgen will be joined by their daughters on a Lifetime Television special chronicling a national effort to introduce girls to career opportunities. "Daughters at Work," being broadcast May 28 on cable and will focus on a campaign that day to have friends and relatives bring girls ages 9 to 15 into the workplace.

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## Tragically Hip to rock Depot this weekend

by JESSICA SMARTT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Depot's 19th Street Warehouse will be rocking once again this weekend with the intense sounds of Tragically Hip.

The Canadian-based band will perform at the Warehouse Friday. Tickets cost \$5.94 in advance at Ralph's Records and Tapes and at University Records.

Proceeds will go to benefit the Red Cross Disaster Relief.

Friday's appearance will mark the band's debut in Lubbock. Tragically Hip has played throughout Texas, including an appearance at Riverfest in Austin with the Red Hot Chili Peppers and Little Feat.

"We're not concerned with attendance," Langlois said. "We just want people who are curious to come out and give us a chance."

Tragically Hip has released its third album, "Fully Completely."

"It's tough to describe your own music," Langlois said. "It seems like pretty straight ahead rock and roll with a little bit of heavier sounds and acoustical influences."

Due in part to its dynamic stage presence, Tragically Hip's sound often is compared to bands like REM and the Doors.

"I can see where people get the comparison," Langlois said. "Our singer has a very distinct voice. I don't see how we sound like them, though. We're doing our own thing. Everything seems to be moving along at the right pace."

"We have loyal fans that allow us to do our own thing. We want to last a long time. We've put a lot of work into it, but we're not trying to take over the world."

Tragically Hip consists of Gordon Downie on vocals, Bobby Baker on guitar, Gord Sinclair on bass, drummer Johnny Fay and Langlois.

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## Tech adds size, speed to squad Lady Raiders ink three on signing day

by CASEY WESTENRIEDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The birds were not singing and the usual spring colors had turned a muted gray as snow fell from the Lubbock skies — not the typical spring day on the South Plains.

But this was not the typical signing day for the Texas Tech women's basketball program, which was a little more than one week removed from its first National Championship.

Much like the post office — through rain, snow, sleet or shine — the Lady Raiders stopped for nothing, signing three women on the first official day of the national signing period.

The first player to sign with Tech was Kristy Muckleroy, a 6-2 post from Baytown Lee, who averaged 15.1 points, seven rebounds and three blocked shots per game as a senior.

"Kristy's a pretty good player," assistant coach Linden Weese said. "She didn't start playing until De-

ember 18 because of a knee injury so I didn't see her until late but I liked what I saw."

Weese said Muckleroy fits the mold of the characteristic Lady Raider-style player.

"She's a hard-nosed kid who is very intelligent," he said. "She's the type of person that pride means a lot to and she really wants to be at Texas Tech."

Also signing with Tech was 5-5 guard Lekisha Wiley from Howard College. Wiley averaged 12 points, 7.3 assists and 4.5 steals per game last season to lead the Lady Hawks to the National Junior College Athletic Association Tournament and her team to a No. 1 ranking.

"Wiley is good, explosive and has court-savvy," assistant coach Roger Reding said. "She's a good leader and very coachable. She put up better scoring numbers in high school (Crosbyton) but in junior college, when her points went down, her assists went up."

Reding said the Lady Raiders had recruited Wiley out of high school but

she signed with Southern Cal. Wiley had a change of heart and decided to go to Howard.

Wiley not only led her team to the NJCAA Tourney, but was also part of the Western Junior College Athletic Conference and NJCAA Region 5 teams.

The third recruit to sign with Tech was Sandy Parker, a 5-10 1/2 senior at Randall who has been averaging 17.4 points and 11.7 assists per game.

"Parker is probably the closest thing to Krista Kirkland you could find," Weese said. "She's a great athlete and she has unbelievable court sense."

Muckleroy, Wiley and Parker, along with Lubbock Monterey's Kim Sumrall, round off the edges for Tech which will deal with the departure of three seniors.

Sumrall, who scored 21.2 points per game in her senior season, signed with the Lady Raiders in the fall signing period. Sumrall was the Most Valuable Player in District 3-5A last season as a senior.

## Tech adds depth with signing of 2A, 3A Players of the Year

by JAKE RIGDON  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech basketball coach James Dickey and company were looking to add a little depth to their lineup at the guard and forward position. They didn't go any further than the state of Texas to add to that depth.

The Red Raiders signed 6-5 guard Brock Barnes and 6-6 forward Jason Hamm Wednesday on the first official day of the national signing period to a team that is already stacked with young talent at both the forward and guard positions.

"We feel like we've recruited two quality student-athletes, who not only do well academically, but will also help us win basketball games and represent our program and the university in a class manner," Dickey said. "I'm still hopeful we'll sign another junior college player and then a high school player."

Barnes, the Class 3A player of the year from Perryton High School, averaged 20.4 points, 9.7 rebounds and 4.1 steals per game to lead the Rangers to a berth in the Regional Tournament.

Other colleges interested in Barnes were Oklahoma State and the Air Force Academy.

"This feels great and I'm happy to go there," Barnes said. "It was just a great situation, everyone was nice and friendly and the facilities are great."

When asked if he can contribute as a freshman for a team that is already stocked at guard, Barnes replied, "Good question. I just want to fill in the team role. I'm just going to contribute where I can."

The Raiders also grabbed the Class 2A Player of the Year when they inked Hamm. Hamm poured in 22 points, 16.7 rebounds and 5.7 assists a game

as a senior for Krum.

Hamm said Brown, Boston College, South Alabama and North Texas all recruited him, but he already had his mind set on becoming a Raider.

"It gets a little crazy," Hamm said in reference to the recruiting frenzy. "So I pretty much had already made up my mind to go to Tech."

The Raiders have already signed JUCO players Bernard Lloyd, a 6-9 center from Howard, and Darwin Ham, a 6-7 forward from Otero County College, during the early signing period.

### Sports briefs

#### Women tracksters sign two West Texas runners

The Texas Tech women's track program signed two West Texas high school runners to national letters of intent Wednesday on National Signing Day. Perryton's Tandra Brillhart and Odessa Permian's Kineshia Bell signed with coach Liz Parke and the Red Raiders, along with Liz Gilliam who signed on the early signing period.

#### Men's golf team finishes 12th at All-America

The Texas Tech men's golf team could not get over the hump in the two-day All-America Intercollegiate Invitational in Richmond, with the Red Raiders garnering a 12th-place finish.

Collin Stoops finished sixth in the tourney shooting a three-round total of 221, while Michael Ashy shot a 225 to take 24th. Also finishing for Tech was David Wiley with a 232 in 43rd, Mike Schrade shooting 234 for 47th and Christopher Anand with a 238 taking 57th.

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