

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Monday, April 19, 1993

Volume 68 Number 128

6 pages



WORLD

Israeli man killed in Gaza Strip

JERUSALEM (AP) — An Israeli man was hacked to death Sunday in the first Israeli fatality since the occupied territories were sealed three weeks ago in an attempt to calm unrest.

Army radio said the man was slain with axes and knives, apparently by several Palestinians who were seen fleeing the site in the occupied Gaza Strip.

The army had no other details about the slaying.

Also Sunday, Israeli newspapers quoted senior military sources as saying a Palestinian commander who was ambushed and critically wounded in south Lebanon on Friday "got what he deserved."

They portrayed Samir Sweidan as a major Israeli foe who engineered rocket attacks on northern Israel and bombed Israeli troops in southern Lebanon.



NATION

Churchgoers revel in King verdict

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Churchgoers rejoiced as the calm after the verdict in the Rodney King civil rights case held Sunday. Police, saying the quiet was hard to believe, considered whether to pull some firepower off the streets.

Cries of "Amen" rippled through the First AME Church congregation as the mayor, the governor and others lauded the convictions of two officers.

"We come to praise God for peace in our city and justice in our courtrooms," Mayor Tom Bradley told churchgoers. "(Police Chief) Willie Williams and I pleaded for peace ... we knew we were ready to preserve the peace in this city."

Police had prepared for the worst, fearing a repeat of the violence a year ago when a state jury acquitted four white officers of beating King, a black motorist.



STATE

Protests to resume at police station

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas County Commissioner says his group will resume weekly protests at a police substation because the city has not responded sufficiently to complaints of racism in the department.

John Wiley Price and the minority activist group known as the Warriors agreed to suspend protests last month after submitting a 16-point plan to alleviate what they call discriminatory hiring and promotion practices.

Price and Warriors president James Allen Jr. said the city has failed to act on their proposals. They also said they were not satisfied with a settlement reached last week involving discrimination lawsuits brought by black and white officers.

Under the settlement, nearly 25 percent of new police sergeants will be black. Twenty-nine percent of the department's officers are black, officials say.



INSIDE

Sports The Tech baseball team had Grand Canyon chasing several balls over the fence Sunday as the Raiders defeated the Antelopes 10-6. **page 6**

KTXT gives life to Lubbock community

by KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech campus radio station, KTXT, sponsored its fifth annual blood drive Friday, collecting about 81 pints of blood.

The blood was donated to United Blood Services, which delivers blood to a 175-mile radius.

Operations Director Chad Kopec said the station collected 92 pints of blood last year and the highest amount ever collected was almost 160 pints.

"The weather was a factor today," Kopec said about the smaller number of donors this year. "It's been hard getting people in (to donate blood)."

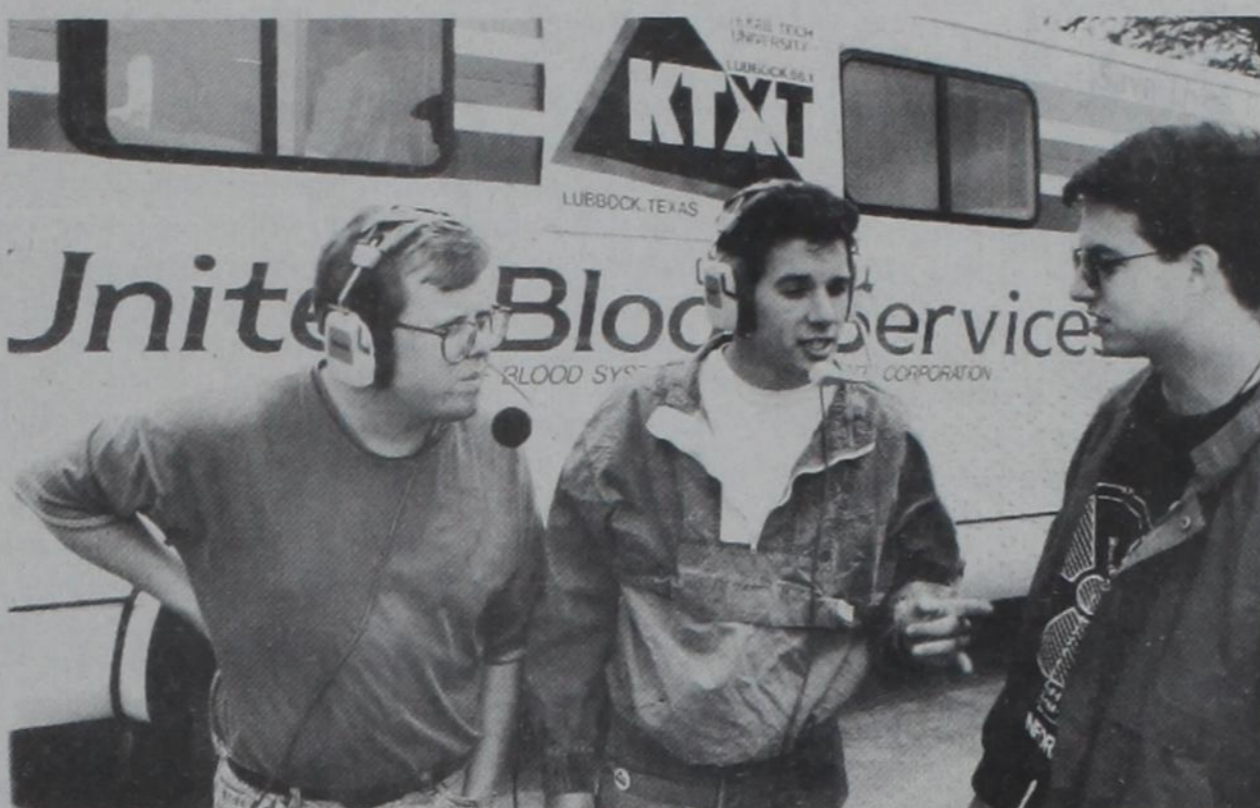
The sky was cloudy and the temperature was cool Friday.

Public Service Announcements Director and blood drive coordinator Brian Maynard said the staff's goal was to get at least one person to donate blood.

The station sponsors the blood drive annually to help the Lubbock community and to promote better relations between Lubbock, the university and KTXT, he said.

"Because of the music we play, people think we're just a bunch of punk college kids, but that's not true," Maynard said. "We care, and that's what counts. We get the pleasure of knowing that we contributed to the community and that's what's important."

Blood donors received free pizza, doughnuts and soft drinks for their services. The radio station gave away KTXT T-shirts and buttons



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Pumped up

Left to right: Brian Maynard, a senior history major from Lubbock, Chad Kopec, a junior telecommunications major from

Hillsboro, and Trevor Maddy, a sophomore architecture major from Lubbock, promote the blood drive Friday at the UC.

and tickets to Friday's Craven Moorehead concert and Sunday's Fugazi concert.

Each donor also registered to win a car alarm worth \$300 when they signed up to donate.

"I believe these people donated not because of the give-aways, but because they really truly care," Maynard said.

First-time donor Noel Gonzales, a junior telecommunications major, said he donated

because he read in a newspaper that there is a shortage of blood in Lubbock.

Sean Hughes, a freshman undecided major, said he is an avid blood donor.

"People need blood, so I donate whenever I can," he said. "My dad used to need blood when he was sick, and they charge for blood in hospitals unless you donate in somebody's name."

March of Dimes to take residents on walk of life

by JULIE ANN ANDRES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation and thousands of people nationwide are gearing up for the country's annual walking event, WalkAmerica.

The 8.2 mile walk will kick off Saturday in Lubbock with an 8 a.m. registration at Leroy Elmore Park located inside Loop 289 on Quaker Avenue. The walk will begin at 9 a.m., and is expected to last until about noon.

The theme for WalkAmerica 1993 is "The Facts of Life, the Gift of Life, the Walk of Life."

"WalkAmerica gives everyone in the Lubbock area the opportunity to help the March of Dimes ensure that babies are born healthy — free of birth defects and other illnesses," March of Dimes Lubbock Division Director Delia Case said.

About 2,200 South Plains residents participated in the walking event last year and raised \$75,000 to support the foundation and its Campaign for Healthier Babies. This year's goal is \$85,000, and more than 2,500 walkers are expected to participate, Case said.

Walkers can register for the event individually or as teams representing companies, clubs or organizations. Case said more than 80 teams have signed up for the upcoming fund-raiser.

TeamWalk, a special segment of the event for companies, clubs, schools and other organizations, raises three-fourths of all funds brought in by WalkAmerica, Case said.

To ensure the safety of the walkers, checkpoints with beverages and snacks will be set at every mile marker and vans will be available to transport those who cannot walk the entire route.

People who cannot walk can help register walkers, serve refreshments or sponsor other walkers.

The March of Dimes' mission is to give babies a healthy start in life by preventing birth defects and infant mortality and improving health through education and prenatal care.

"Every year, a quarter of a million babies are born too small," Case said. "Those babies are 40 times more likely to die than normal-weight babies."

Participants and teams are responsible for rallying their own financial support by gathering sponsors for the walk. Most funds are raised through individual donations from co-workers, friends and family.



SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Earthdogs

David Keller, a Texas Tech graduate from Lubbock, and Abbey from the Students for Environmental Awareness booth during Earth Bundoock, a senior history major from Lubbock, watch the musicians Day Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Garden and Arts Center.

Petroleum short course to focus on oil industry problems

by SANDRA RIEGLE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's petroleum engineering department is sponsoring its 40th annual Southwestern Petroleum Short Course this week to inform students and staff members about the West Texas Oil Industry's research topics and difficulties concerning production procedures.

The course is being sponsored in collaboration with companies from the industry.

The program's goal is to assist in the "transfer (of) information, research information and different problems companies have had and how to solve them," said Ronda Brewer, clerical specialist for the petroleum engineering department. "Basically, the program is continuing education — it's like a workshop."

The program is divided into three segments focusing on topics and problems within the industry. Some issues that will be discussed include difficulties with wells and meters, Brewer said.

Two schools, the artificial lift school and stimulation school, will be offered Monday and Tuesday.

The short course will be offered Wednesday and Thursday.

The artificial lift school, a course that explains the artificial methods used in bringing oil out of the ground, will be conducted in the electrical engineering building's Langford Laboratory.

The lift school will examine the "different mechanisms for pumping oil and water out of the ground," petroleum engineering Professor Lloyd Heinze said.

Some methods used for extracting oil and gas from the ground include gas lifting and hydraulic pumping, he said. In gas lifting, a light gas is injected into a well to reduce the density of the fluid in the well, which allows oil and gas to flow forward.

In hydraulic pumping, a pressurized fluid pump activates the oil and gas and brings them to the surface, Heinze said.

The stimulation school, which will take place in the petroleum engineering building, room 121, will examine the methods used in stimulating oil wells, such as acidizing and gel breakers. The stimulation course is offered in conjunction with

U.S. plane hits Iraqi radar site

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. warplane destroyed an Iraqi radar tracking site south of the no-fly zone over northern Iraq on Sunday after the aircraft was threatened, a Defense Department spokesman said.

The plane, one of two on a routine monitoring patrol in the zone, was not fired on but "the crew felt threatened," said DOD spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Brian Cullin.

White House spokeswoman Lorraine Voles said the action "is consistent with our policy that when our forces feel threatened, we're going to respond."

Both aircrafts safely returned to their operating base at Incirlik, Turkey.

Iraq's official news agency reported three Iraqi soldiers were wounded in the incident. The Iraqi News Agency, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp. in Cyprus, quoted a Foreign Ministry spokesman as saying the attack was provocative, hostile behavior.

The spokesman, who was not named, said the attack occurred 33 miles south of the oil city of Mosul, apparently placing it outside the allied-enforced no-fly zone.

The two U.S. Air Force F-4G Wild Weasel fighters were in the no-fly zone throughout the incident but were illuminated by the radar operating south of the 36th parallel, Cullin said.

BASCIALLY, THE PROGRAM IS CONTINUING EDUCATION — IT'S LIKE A WORKSHOP.

Ronda Brewer

the artificial lift school.

"Stimulation school will teach the registers — and that includes field personnel, other engineers and foremen — about the different procedures (in stimulating oil)," Brewer said.

Heinze said the stimulation course will examine the different means of extracting oil and gas from the ground.

The short course will involve the presentations of 42 papers covering stimulation and problems with production operations, Heinze said.

The short course will be offered in the petroleum engineering building's classrooms and in the Langford Laboratory.

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editorial

The new diagnosis

For many years, people who have suffered from depression have been diagnosed simply as "run down" or "stressed" by some doctors, but thanks to a report released by a government panel, doctors will be given guidelines to help them recognize and treat depression.

The report targets doctors not associated with the mental illness profession, such as family practitioners, internists and nurses.

Contrary to popular belief, depression is not just a feeling of sadness or discouragement. People who are depressed typically have feelings of helplessness, self-doubt and worthlessness. They contemplate suicide often and either sleep too much or too little.

Something as simple as getting out of bed in the morning is a major obstacle depressed individuals must face every day.

If the depression isn't recognized by a doctor, patients run from specialist to specialist hoping someone will tell them why they feel so awful. In the meantime, the bills get larger and the patient gets more discouraged.

In combatting ignorance surrounding depression, the guidelines give detailed instructions on how to diagnosis the condition, treatments and when to refer a patient to a therapist.

Depression is nothing to be ashamed of, but, unfortunately, society has placed a stigma on those it believes "just can't cope." Perhaps if there wasn't so much embarrassment associated with depression, people would be more likely to get treatment.

No one can deny this world is a crazy place and living in the '90s is no walk in the park. We all sit around and talk about tragedy in our inner cities, the ever-climbing crime rates, the lagging economy and the cruelty of human nature, and yet we judge those who seek help.

"Tough it out," we say. "Things will get better."

Sometimes things don't get better by themselves.

Because most people are not as hesitant to visit their family doctors as opposed to a psychiatrist, it is critical for these health care practitioners to recognize depression as soon as possible.

Depression eventually will take its toll on a person's physical well-being, therefore early diagnosis will give the patient and the doctor peace of mind.

SSC more than pork

The Clinton administration said it wants to cut the budget.

So the president, like past presidents, targeted pork-barrel programs that only benefit the region where they are located.

The new administration apparently drew the line just above the Superconducting Super Collider that was expected to be built in Waxahachie just south of Dallas.

Now the Super Collider program has been put under the fire by Congress, and the proponents are just trying to get enough funds to have the project completed in the early part of the next century.

How did this program that both the Bush and Reagan administrations worked so hard for end up on this list?

Detractors of the program believe the SSC was only going to benefit the region around the Super Collider because of the jobs it would create. Hence the pork-barrel label.

But, does the SSC benefit more than Texas?

The answer to that question is yes.

This little project will cost \$10 billion to finish and if it goes according to schedule will be completed by the year 2002.

This \$10 billion could be some of the best money that will be spent by our government, because it stands to benefit the world as well as the United States. The knowledge gained from the giant atom smasher may well revolutionize the way we perceive the world.

We will not see the results immediately but once this program starts to grow, the effects on both the state and the country will be great. From the beginning it will create much-needed jobs for the area, and will be an attraction for scientists across the world to come and work.

The United States still has the technology to do this type of project to answer the questions in science that have been unanswerable until recently. The Super Collider is the next logical step in the ongoing study of science. Even amid the tightening of the budget belt the SSC is a project well worth its price tag.

When the space program began, people thought it was just to keep up with the Russians, but it produced items that the regular consumer could use, such as the microwave oven.

The benefits from the SSC may be just as lucrative and useful.

The long range effects of the Super Collider are not known, but if it is scrapped we all may suffer.

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Time to end the breast ban



ANNA QUINDLEN

Just to save you a little time, the woman with her left breast partially exposed is in the upper right quadrant of the beach page of "Where's Waldo?" Waldo is, of course, the little man with the striped shirt and spectacles who wanders in the pages of his books through everything from track meets to Viking hordes, so lost in the crowd that it is a challenge for kids to find him in the illustrations.

It is difficult to find the woman with the bare breast, too. But if you look real hard you can spot her just below the guys running on the beach and just above the man buried up to his neck in sand. Where you can't find her is in the library at the Springs Public School on Long Island. There the Waldo book has been banned because of the breast.

The Cat in the Hat is nude except for the gloves, the tie and, yep, the hat. Winnie the Pooh does not wear pants. Just a warning.

The breast in the Waldo book is roughly the size of the last letter of this sentence. It appears in the first best-selling picture book series for children because, I suspect, of an old kids' gag fantasy, as enduring as the one about the drugstore with Prince Albert in a can ("You'd better let him out!") or the call to the deli to ask the counterwoman if he has pig's feet ("Well, just wear shoes. Nobody will notice them.").

Remember the evergreen apocryphal story about going up to a woman sunbathing with her bikini top unhooked and dropping something

cold on her back, causing here to leap to her feet and WHOOHAAAA? That's what is happening to the woman in the Waldo book.

Unfortunately someone took it seriously. After an outraged mom complained, the principal at the Long Island school agreed to take the book off the shelf, thereby succumbing to an impulse that is at the heart of most book-banning in this country. And that is the temptation to treat kids like morons, to sell little people short. Don't do it.

The American Library Association, which keeps track of such incidents, has a four-page list in very small type describing just some of the books challenged or banned last year in attempts by grown-ups to show that kids can't be trusted to carry a loaded brain. These people were not satisfied with banning certain books for their own kids; they wanted to set policy for their neighbors' children as well.

The list is part laughable, part predictable. Several books with witches in them. (So much for fairy tales and Halloween.) Several novels in which teen-agers have sexual encounters. (No 16-year-old would consider such a thing without Judy Blume's help.) Steinbeck. Twain. "James and the Giant Peach" was challenged at a school in Wisconsin because it mentions wine, tobacco and snuff.

Oh, well, that explains it.

"The Catcher in the Rye" is perennially banned because Holden Caulfield is said to be an unsuitable role model. Well, Holden Caulfield isn't meant to be suitable. He's meant to be adolescent, to show you at 16 that the fun house of your own psyche is not

aberrational.

William Faulkner's "As I Lay Dying" was challenged in Maryland because school board members were concerned about "coarse language." If your kid has the smarts to appreciate Faulkner, you should thank God. It's not coarse; it's genius.

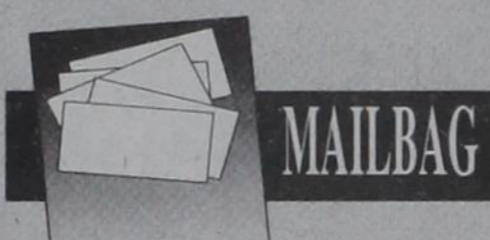
The brain is a muscle, at least figuratively, and to develop it you have to work it. If kids don't run up against ideas that are disquieting, or challenging, or different from what they've always believed, or different from what their parents believe, how will they ever grow as human beings?

Several weeks ago my son had to write about the Lapps. His teacher hung his paper on the wall along with those of his classmates, and I garnered a sort of quiet notoriety, because instead of writing about reindeer he wrote and illustrated a short piece titled "No Plumbing."

You know the rest, right? The last line was "A Lapp's got to do do what a Lapp's got to do do." So I would have preferred that he write about farm techniques. But the truth is his obsession with the bathroom will evaporate soon. And so would his creativity, if his very wise teacher had pursed up her mouth and said, "Now, dear ..."

Ideas are only lethal if you suppress and don't discuss them. Ignorance is not bliss, it's stupid. Banning books shows you don't trust your kids to think and you don't trust yourself to be able to talk with them. Knowledge is power. The breast is on page four of "Where's Waldo?" Your kids can handle it. It's the adults who have the problem.

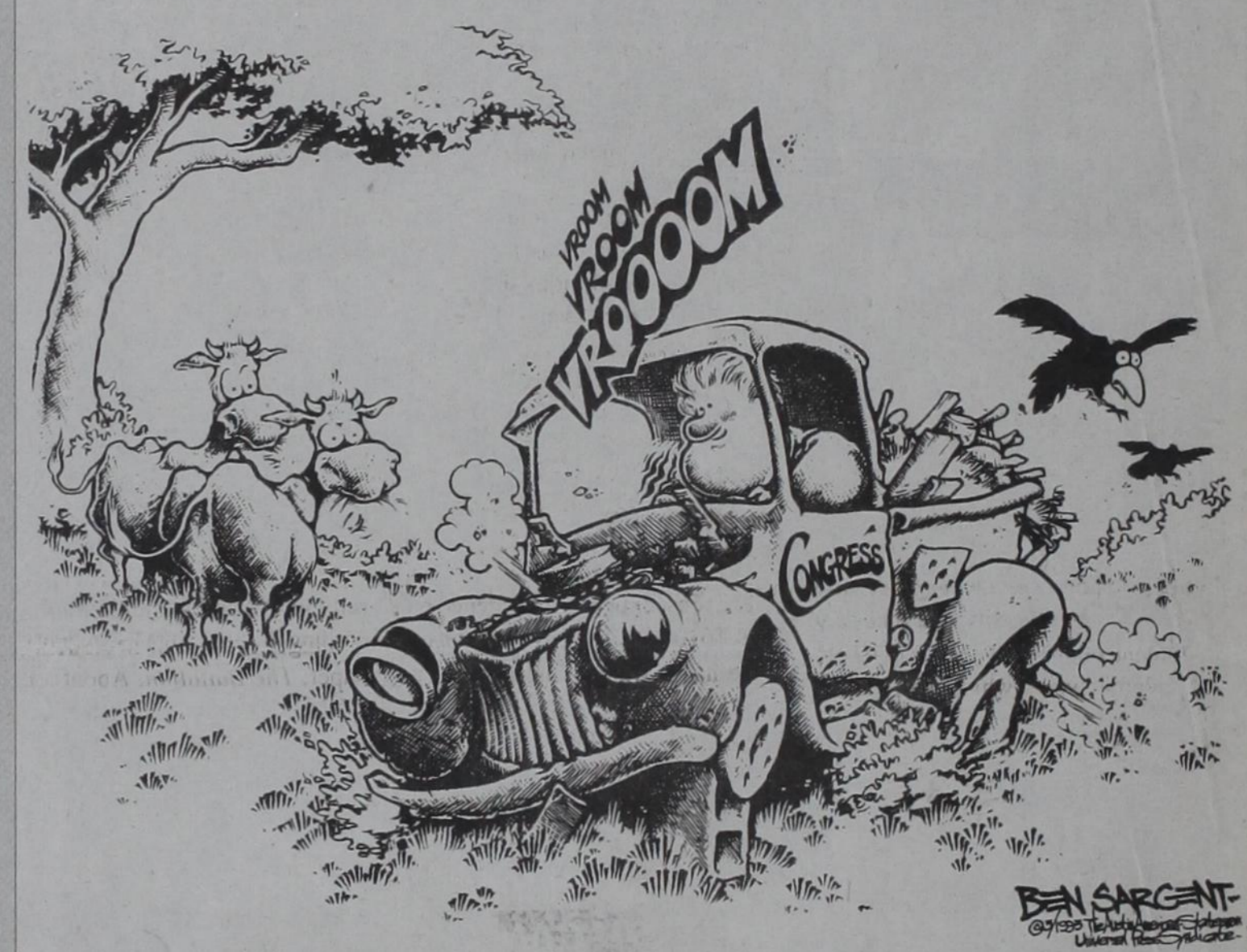
Anna Quindlen is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. NYTNS © 1993.



Honesty about the VAT

To the editor:
 Recently, the American public has been subjected to a bombardment of information concerning the new administration's budget proposals. Among those proposals is the VAT or value added tax. The VAT amounts to nothing more complicated than a national sales tax. Although promised in Bill Clinton's campaign of fantasy that the VAT was not to be considered until "sometime in the distant future," it appears that the time warp is upon us. When bluntly asked by reporters, Madame President Hillary Rodham-Clinton flatly ignored the question, the asking of which was quickly interrupted with the White House aides declaring an end to the conference.

Furthermore, the vice president remarked, "The VAT is under consideration." The very nature of the way in which this particular tax is being handled is at once revealing and distressing. Revealing is the obvious lack of necessity of this tax and the administration's concern over how the American public will deal with it. Distressing is the administration's belief that it is necessary to hide, to its greatest ability, the slow infusion of this tax into our system. Still more alarming



is the fact that this type of tax is easily hidden in the costs of the things that we buy. It became painfully apparent to those heralds of taxation what happens when a particular good becomes the object of taxing desire. Congress destroyed this nation's yacht-building industry. As a result, blanket taxes appear safer, and they are less revolting to the public. In my opinion, the entire play amounts to nothing more than the current administration's utter lack of faith in the intelligence of the public: an ignorance which I too must perceive, for it was this same

public that sent him to Washington in the first place. Please do not think that I have completely lost hope, for that would make the writing of this letter completely unnecessary. It is my greatest hope that the public is told of plans to introduce and use this tax, and that the American people will not tolerate its conception.

In conclusion, it is high time that the government of this great nation learns to operate within existing financial parameters before they are given wider demarcations. Regardless of how you feel about this issue,

it is vitally important that you contact the proper elected officials and give them your opinions.

Mike Powers

P.S. I especially like the argument in favor of new taxes which argues, "We're the only major nation without one." Thank goodness the founders of our nation thought to give us the only written constitution in the world at that time. Being like everyone else has never been the forte of this nation, and it hopefully never will be.

other opinions

The Journal, Martinsburg, W. Va., on public land use policies:

During the campaign, President Clinton pledged to reform public land use policies. Agribusiness, timbering firms and mining companies making out like bandits on public land ought to pay their fair share, he said. Often, private business was allowed to extract minerals, timber, water and use grazing pastures on public lands at ridiculously low fees, Clinton pointed out.

Environmentalists were ecstatic. But that was then, and this is now. Now, Clinton has backed off considerably. He has dropped insistence that Congress include land use fee increases in a federal budget. That leaves the special interests plenty of room to exercise their muscle on Capitol Hill, keeping the breaks they've enjoyed for generations.

Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., isn't deceived by Clinton's pledge to follow up on land use fees at a later date. Miller, chairman of the House Natural Resources Committee, calls Clinton's change of heart "serious undermining" of efforts to make private enterprise pay fair fees.

Jay Hair, president of the National Wildlife Federation, had another way of commenting on Clinton's breach of faith with environmentalists: "What kind of started out as a love affair quite frankly now is feeling more like date rape."

Not only the environmentalists should be angry. Every citizen should be shocked that certain industries are still able to use our land as if it were theirs. It is a rip-off, pure and simple, and Clinton has decided it is OK with him.

The Herald-Sun, Durham, N.C., on Ben Chavis:

It took a year for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to find a successor to the Rev. Benjamin Hooks, but the wait was worth the trouble. The Rev. Ben Chavis, a native of Oxford, N.C., and a graduate of the Duke University Divinity School, is likely to revitalize the sagging fortunes of the 85-year-old NAACP. For many young blacks in contemporary America, the NAACP probably comes across as well-meaning but avuncular — even a bit lame in its gait. Chavis correctly recognizes that the NAACP no longer seems a driving force in national affairs. Indeed, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who was seeking the executive director's job, said as much last week when he

withdrew his name from consideration.

There is a lot of truth in what Jackson said. With the legal barriers to segregation knocked down like dominoes during the civil rights struggle, the NAACP lost its adversary — and, critics would say, its way. Chavis clearly intends to change that perception. Shortly after being selected as executive director, for example, he said he was going to Los Angeles to "spend time with the young people in South-Central." The NAACP was not a major presence in Los Angeles during or after last year's riots. At 45, Ben Chavis straddles that middle ground between youth and middle age. He should be able to build a new and more vigorous NAACP by drawing on the strength of a new generation of American blacks as well as the wisdom of an older generation that walked many a dangerous mile for them.

Star Tribune, Minneapolis, on reopening the Martin Luther King Jr. case:
 Twenty-five years after the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was shot and killed, doubt remains about who pulled the trigger. Was the murder committed by a solitary James Earl Ray, a small-time criminal sent to prison without a trial, or were other people involved? Past investigations have not sufficiently answered the question to the satisfaction of many — including the King family. ... To put the doubts to rest and to aid in developing a truer historical account of King's life and times, Congress should open its assassination files, currently sealed until 2029. In addition, Congress should name a special federal prosecutor to conduct another inquiry. ...

In the years since King's slaying, it's been firmly established that FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover vigorously pursued a vendetta against King. For years the FBI wiretapped King's home and office, intercepted phone conversations and planted paid informants within the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, King's civil rights organization. The Army spied on the civil rights leader for 10 years. New claims suggest the CIA also may have been involved.

The FBI and the CIA should be required to produce all documents concerning their involvement in King's life and their knowledge of his death. Although it's unlikely that breakthrough evidence would be found connecting government groups to the killing, their precise role must be determined. New information indicates that possible government involvement shouldn't have been so quickly dismissed.

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, journalism building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.
 Publication Number 766480.
 The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and twice a week June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.
 As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic School of Mass Communications.
 Subscription rate is \$30 per year for non-students and \$1.50 per semester for students. Single copies are 25 cents.
 Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or writer of the column and are not necessarily those of the administration or of the Board of Regents.
 POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The University Daily, journalism building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Field school offers Lubbockites summer excavation opportunities

by JULIE HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

About 500 participants will camp on site and participate in excavations during the Texas Archaeological Society's Annual Field School June 5-12 at the Lubbock Lake Landmark State Historical Park.

The event, sponsored by the Texas Tech University Museum, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and the Texas Archaeological Society, is open to anyone interested, including pre-schoolers and senior citizens.

Educational programs include a youth program for pre-school-aged children through the sixth grade, a program for teachers on curriculum development and integration of archaeology into the classroom and a professional program on how to identify, process, handle and house archaeological materials and documentation.

Field crews will work from 7 a.m. until 1 p.m. each day. The lecture portion of the workshop will begin at 2 p.m. in the landmark's Robert A. "Bob" Nash Interpretive Center.

Lecture topics include "Lubbock Lake Landmark, an Overview," "Using Museums as Educational Resources," "Archaeology-Based Curriculum Development" and "Material Culture and Object Interpretation."

The landmark contains the oldest continuous record of man's existence in the Western Hemisphere with archaeological evidence of 12,000 years of habitation.

The registration deadline for participants is May 15. Registration is limited to those who join or are members of the Texas Archaeological Society. Membership fees are \$25 per person and \$30 for families. The cost of attending the field school is \$100.

Lab researching tornadoes, building damage

by SANDRA RIEGLE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The 1970 tornado that tore through Lubbock and left a line of destruction in one-fourth of the city instigated the construction of Texas Tech's Institute for Disaster Research, a laboratory where researchers conduct studies and on-location certification of natural disasters.

"One of the most visible activities (of the institute) is to get on the scene of the event as soon as possible after the fact to document what had happened and where the damage took place, what clues there might be regarding the failure of the building and the structure of the storm," said Richard Peterson, chairman and professor of geosciences.

To determine the nature of a storm, the institute's researchers collaborate to obtain a collective understanding of the damage and the reaction of any affected buildings, Peterson said.

"With tornadoes, there is still not much good evidence about the winds and how they

vary in height within the tornado, so investigating the damage is one of the major leads in trying to find this out," he said.

Peterson researches the meteorological aspects of natural disasters for the institute by studying the nature of storm development through means such as National Weather Service maps, hourly observations and reports and direct satellite photos.

Research at the institute has expanded in the last few years to incorporate wind engineering, which arises from meteorology and civil engineering, Peterson said.

Wind engineering, which examines the strengths of major structures such as buildings and signs, provides a better understanding of the behavior of wind lying close to the ground, he said.

Wind engineering also increases the opportunities architects have for designing stronger buildings than existing buildings, Peterson said.

"You can't design wind, but you can design with the wind in mind," he said.

"The Institute for Disaster Research is not

really a subsidiary of this bigger effort (wind engineering), but it is sort of one aspect of the bigger effort to understand the wind in the lowest layer of the atmosphere," Peterson said.

The institute's researchers investigate storm damage and study such matters as the probabilities of storms, how structures fail in high winds and what type of emergency planning should occur in certain situations, Peterson said.

The researchers have examined the destruction left by tornadoes and hurricanes in the United States, Mexico and Australia.

The destruction left by Hurricane Andrew last year in South Florida and Louisiana was studied by Kishor Mehta, Tech's Wind Engineering Research Center director and engineering professor; James McDonald, Institute for Disaster Research director and civil engineering professor; and H. Scott Norville, institute field researcher and associate professor of civil engineering.

Funding for the institute is provided from private industries and government organizations, such as the Department of Energy.

college briefs

University administrators predict the loss in revenue will cause the elimination of 75 faculty positions, 300 staff positions and 500 course sections.

American Indian groups are urging the Athletic Board at the University of Wisconsin

to stop competing against intercollegiate teams that use American Indian mascots, nicknames and symbols.

A Chicksaw tribe member said it is inappropriate for teams to use symbols that have a religious significance to support sporting events. Wisconsin has created a planning and equity committee to study the issue.

The University of Texas-Arlington will build apartments, instead of residence halls, for on-campus student housing. UTA officials said the apartments would cost between \$1,000 and \$1,300 a semester.

The most expensive residence hall costs \$670 a semester. The housing office has a waiting list of 600 students for apartments and 200 students for residence hall rooms.

Texas A&M's academic building may undergo a facelift to replace the building's wooden windows with aluminum ones.

An A&M professor said replacing the windows would take away from the building's historical appearance, although the wood on the windows is rotting and require intensive maintenance. Proponents of the replacement said the new windows will make the building look more attractive.

The University of Texas School of Law opened a center in early April to lessen the cost of litigation in the judicial system. The Texas Center for Public Policy Dispute Resolution will encourage the use of mediation, arbitration and cooperative problem-solving instead of lawsuits to solve legal problems.

A proposal in the Iowa Legislature will add four legislators to the Iowa State Board of Regents. Opponents of the bill said the addition of legislators will make the board a political body. The bill's sponsors said it will make the Legislature more informed about University activities.

The Ku Klux Klan will sponsor a rally in College Station Saturday, according to Texas A&M's student newspaper, *The Battalion*. About a dozen A&M students who are KKK members suggested the rally take place in

College Station, a Klan member said.

Demonstrators at Indiana University tried to raise awareness about rapes and women's issues by sponsoring a protest rally and candlelight vigil. Organizers said the demonstration, "Take Back the Night," was designed to show women that they should not be afraid to leave their homes unescorted at night.

Students in Washington universities may face a 30 percent tuition increase over the next two years if Washington Gov. Mike Lowry's budget plans pass the state Legislature.

The increased revenues will make up for an expected \$1.8 billion shortfall in state money. The budget includes a more than \$1 billion increase in taxes and fees and \$642 million in cuts.

University of New Mexico President Richard Peck said no action will be taken against the UNM dean of continuing education for writing on university stationery a letter opposing a bill to ban discrimination based on sexual preference.

Peck said that although the letter was written on official stationery, it is clear the letter does not reflect the university's views.

Campus briefs

Ex-Students to sponsor senior exit dinner

Texas Tech's Ex-Students Association is honoring May and August graduates at 6 p.m. Thursday with a dinner in the University Center Ballroom.

A brief message and guidelines will be given on how to network with other Tech exes after leaving campus, and seniors will be given an information packet and a gift. Door prizes from the association's specialties gift shop will be awarded.

To attend "The Great Texas Tech Exit," graduating seniors should pick up a free ticket at the Ex-Students Association's office, located on University Avenue next to Horn Residence Hall.

Video seminar to educate on preterm labor

A video seminar on "Update: Assessment and Management of Preterm Labor" will be offered from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, room 5A101.

Topics will include controversies surrounding preterm labor and preterm birth, risk factors, tocolytic therapies, nursing care strategies and home care.

Joy C. Grohar, R.N., president of Comprehensive Perinatal Consultants in Lockport, Ill., will present the seminar that is sponsored by the TTUHSC Library of the Health Sciences.

Grohar has 25 years of experience as a maternal-child staff nurse, nurse manager, nursing instructor and perinatal clinical nurse specialist. She serves on the board of National Certification Corporation for Obstetric, Gynecologic, and Neonatal Nursing Specialties and is active in the Association of Women's Health, Obstetric, and Neonatal Nurses at the national and local level.

Registration costs \$25 for health professionals and \$10 for students. Participants can receive continuing education credit for attending.

For more information on the program or options for continuing education credits, contact the TTUHSC library's Teaching and Learning Center at 743-2213.

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Looking back, being short not so bad; advantages outweigh disadvantages



JENNIFER SANDER

I decided today that I will be plagued for the rest of my life with nicknames that revolve around one physical trait - short.

A long-legged Cindy Crawford

of us are? However, after being referred to today three times in a row as 'short stuff,' 'shorty,' 'little one,' and my friend James' favorite, 'Cupie Doll.'

I decided that this is something that is going to stick around for the rest of my life, so why not look at the advantages of the situation? There's bound to be a few.

It's not like I am freakish short, I'm

5'2. OK, maybe 5'1 and a half, but why get so technical?

I just find it interesting how people categorize others by height. It's something I've always noticed from down here.

Short people are referred to as cute (you know, like puppies and bunnies) and are literally looked down upon in many situations. Probably because every clothing store is designed for those regular-sized people, as well as car seats, steps, shelves, rain puddles and my favorite, concerts.

Those of you short folks who enjoy a loud, crowded coliseum during a concert like I do can relate to the feeling of being stuck somewhere in the random middle jumping up and down in the crowd, trying to sneak a peak of the band in between people's heads. As entertaining as this may

sound, it's quite the opposite.

However, I've learned a trick to avoid the situation, by sliding right through and in between the people, as gross as it may be, and 'slipping through' my way to the front. There is sympathy from others who realize my problem of being so short that gets me to the front, I think. All I know for sure is that it works.

There's not much to be done about getting things down from shelves and closets that our short legs don't provide enough length for.

However, the best solution I have found yet is to get that tall friend, roommate or relative in the house to do it for you. Why suffer?

Rain puddles. Now that's a fun one. Ever noticed that no matter how far down the sidewalk you go looking for the smallest puddle to cross, your

legs aren't long enough to stride over it, maybe not even jump over it? And as you stand there conjuring up a plan to provide some sort of bridge for this river, it just keeps growing and growing in front of you.

And of course, as this tall person beside you lunges across this mounting ocean in front of you, you nonchalantly try to do the same, only stepping in the water at the far corner and walking away with sopping shoes and ankles.

Studies have proven that short people are looked upon as a less intelligent portion of the human race, simply because others literally have to look down at them when speaking or listening to them.

So if I stood on a chair to talk to someone and could look them in the eye, I would automatically become

smarter. There's an interesting scientific philosophy for you.

I have also noticed that when people refer to me, or anyone else that's short, that is one of the first few words in the description.

Phrases such as 'that short blonde girl' somehow find themselves attached to my physical description all of the time.

There have been some advantages to being short, however.

I remember when I was in junior high I automatically got reduced rates on tickets into theaters and amusement parks. People automatically assumed I was much younger because of my height.

I also lucked out being short the other day when the top part of my tanning bed would not open back up. I had to turn around and climb out backwards through the end hole. Now how many six-foot people would be able to get through that one without a lot of embarrassment?

I guess there is no way I could have gotten out of this one when considering my mother, sister and I are all the same height.

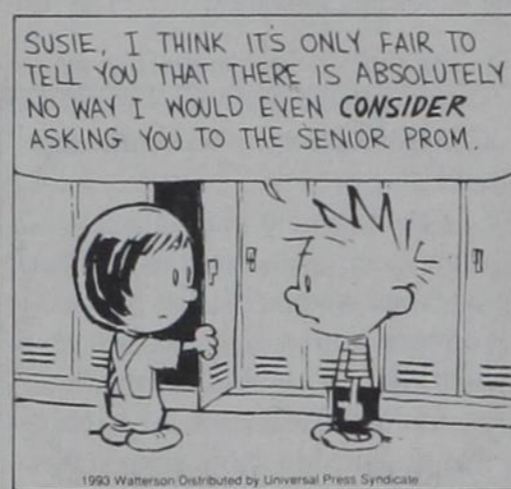
And I guess those days of hanging from the monkey bars for hours at a time trying to convince my friend that it would make me taller really didn't help either.

And I'll be the first to tell you that those high heels and vertical stripes don't help much.

So down here it's not so bad, I guess. It just takes a little maneuvering I suppose, which in turn means that short people must be pretty smart to figure out all the nifty ways to see what's up there where the 'regular people' can see.

Probably what we're lacking for in legs is probably made up in brain. Now there's another interesting scientific philosophy to add to the list.

Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

MONDAY		APRIL 19					
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 3 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 28 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock	
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Darkwing Goo! Troop	Jerry Message	
8:00	Homestretch		Highway to Heaven	America	Beetlejuice Chipmunks	Women Prisonerwood	
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Donahue	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club	
10:00	Sesame Street	Fam/Secrets Scramble	Price Is Right	Shirley	Montel Williams	Cope	
11:00	Mr. Rogers La. Taste	Scattergory Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	All My Children	700 Club	Something Beautiful	
12:00	Take 5 NOVA	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Golden Girls	Pl/Court Matlock	Movie	
1:00	Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the		
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Cartoons	Superbook Flying House	
3:00	Street Barney	Jerry Springer	Maury Povitch	Sally Jessy Raphael	Tom & Jerry Tiny Toons	Widget Gadget	
4:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Cosby Show Cops	Batman Saved/Bell	Camp Candy Ducktales	
5:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Wonder Yrs. Hogan Fam.	Mr. North Lancelot	
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edi/On	News W/Portune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	Make Room Cap. News	
7:00	Travels	Fresh Prince Blossom	Ever/Sha/De Bob	FBI ABC Movie	'Always'	Bonanza	
8:00	Medicine at the	NBC Movie 'Father & War'	M. Brown Love & War			Palabras de Catch Spirit	
9:00	Crossroads	Son: Dangerous	Northern Exposure		Hunter	Unity with Christ	
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers M. Brown	Sing Out	
11:00	Show R. Limbaugh		Curt/Affair Studs	Married... Nightline	Night Court Arsenal Hall	Homeland Stage Door	
12:00			Whoopi Intuition	Jenny Jones	Love Conn.	Invitation to Life	

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A FEW GOOD MEN (R) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 2:50-7:10-10:25	FIRE IN THE SKY (PG) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 3:05-5:30-8:00-10:30
*COP AND A HALF (PG) THX Mon.-Thurs. 2:45-5:10-7:25-9:45	HOMeward BOUND (G) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 2:55-5:00-7:15-9:25
SOMMERSBY (PG-13) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 2:10-4:40-7:20-9:55	VANISHING (R) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 3:00-5:25-7:55-10:25
*HUCK FINN (PG) THX Mon.-Thurs. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30	GROUNDHOG DAY (PG) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 2:20-4:55-7:45-10:20
*BORN YESTERDAY (PG) Mon.-Thurs. 2:30-5:05-7:30-10:00	FAR OFF PLACE (PG) Stereo Mon.-Thurs. 2:25-5:00-7:35-10:10

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*HEAR NO EVIL (R) Mon.-Thurs. 4:35-7:30-10:00	*THE CRUSH (R) Mon.-Thurs. 4:45-7:40-9:50

SOUTH PLAINS 4
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MARRIED TO IT (R) Mon.-Thurs. 4:40-10:00	*POINT OF NO RETURN (R) Mon.-Thurs. 5:05-7:40-10:15	

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People Brief

Sajak takes stab at acting
HONOLULU (AP) — Pat Sajak took to the stage in Hawaii as a favor to an old friend. The game show host appeared Friday in a reading of a work-in-progress written by and starring his Army buddy, local newscaster Joe Moore.

Sajak plays a lawyer in the drama about the court-martial of a general at the end of World War I.

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HOUSE OF Flowers

Raiders return to win column with weekend sweep of Antelopes

by CASEY WESTENRIEDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech baseball team capped a three-game sweep of Grand Canyon at Dan Law Field Sunday with a home run spectacle that saw the Red Raiders send three balls over the fence en route to a 10-6 win.

Trey Forkerway began the scoring in the bottom of the first taking a 1-2 pitch over the left-field fence to put Tech in front in Sunday's game.

Clint Bryant, who was hit by a pitch, also scored giving the Raiders a 2-0 first inning lead.

The Antelopes answered in the second with a solo home run from third baseman Bryan Rice with two outs in the top half of the second.

With one out in the bottom of the third, Saul Bustos earned two RBI with one swing sending the second pitch out of the yard making the score 5-1 for the inning.

"My hits came at key moments," Bustos said after Sunday's game. "They were some important runs. I just came out and hit the ball."

Bustos went two for four and scored twice in the series finale.

Clint Bryant accounted for another two-run round tripper in the fifth after Forkerway was good for a double in the four-run inning, which broke a 5-5 tie.

Tech improved its record to 35-11 after the sweep, while the Antelopes fell to 18-20 on the year.

The Raiders scored one run in the eighth and Travis Gage struck out two in the top of the ninth as Tech finished off the Antelopes.

Travis Driskill improved his record to 9-3 after striking out 13 batters, including the side in the third inning.

Grand Canyon opened the first inning of the Saturday's game with three runs and the Raiders were forced to play catch up until tying the game in the fourth at 4-4.

The Antelopes pulled ahead again in the sixth making Tech score one run in the bottom of the same inning and two more in the seventh to edge the Arizona team 7-6.

Kevin Hannah (6-0) pitched a complete game allowing eight hits, six runs and three base passes while tallying 10 strikeouts.

In the first game, righthander John Macatee held the Antelopes to three

hits and one run in Friday's 10-inning game.

The game was scoreless for the first three innings, but when Grand Canyon's Darrin Forster led off the fourth inning with a first pitch blast on to Canton Avenue, the Raiders would trail until the sixth.

Bryant struck out in the sixth but reached base after Antelope catcher Craig Caballero let the ball escape him on a wild pitch.

King then singled the first pitch between first and second which advanced Bryant to second. Bryant continued to third on the throw from center, third baseman Bryan Rice missed the tag as the ball bounded out of the field of play, allowing Bryant to score from third.

In the bottom of the 10th with one out and Jason Books on third, Brody Gregg reached base on a fielder's choice, scoring Books and ending the game.

Tech finished Friday's game with two runs and seven hits while Macatee allowed three hits, one run and two walks notching 11 strikeouts while adding one more win to his now 6-3 record.



SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In time
Texas Tech third baseman Saul Bustos tags out Grand Canyon's Trevor Blake in the Red Raiders' 10-

6 victory over the Antelopes Sunday. Tech will return to action Tuesday against Abilene Christian.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

Men thinclads take victories over Air Force, Oklahoma

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech men's track team soundly defeated the Air Force Academy and the University of Oklahoma on Saturday at the "Dr Pepper Double Dual" at R.P. Fuller Track Stadium.

The final scores of Tech 80, Air Force 73 and Tech 101, Oklahoma 50 was, according to track coach Corky Oglesby, the result of months of training and preparation by the Tech thinclads.

"I couldn't be more pleased about the way this meet turned out," Oglesby said. "This is the first time in years we've had good Division I competition in here and we won."

The Tech women defeated Air Force but could not muster enough points to defeat the Sooners.

Leading the way for the Tech men were Brit Pursley and Jason Price, who went 1-2 in the pole vault, while Kent DeVille won the high jump.

In other field events, Tony Boucher took second in the high jump, Gabe Ruiz took third in the steeplechase,

Marcus Coleman took second in the long jump and Rodrigo Zelaya and Toby Howell went 1-2 in the javelin.

In the running events hurdler Brent Schott took a double victory in the 110 and 400-meter hurdles, Ralph Ayaad took third in the 1,500, Chris Davis captured first in the 400 meters, while David Shephard and Jeff Johnson finished first and second in the 100-meter dash. The mile relay team won with a time of 3:11.50, providing Tech with enough points to garner the victory over both the Sooners and the Falcons.

"The meet came down to the mile relay," Oglesby said. "We had a two-point lead going into the mile relay but we had to win it to preserve our victory."

On the women's side Amie Fresca ran a personal-best time of 64.13 to earn a victory in the 400-meter hurdles.

Other Tech women with notable performances were Jill Williams, who claimed first place in the 800; Michelle Tobola, who won the javelin and took third in the discus; Heidi Wilfong, with a third-place showing in the triple jump; Kristie Davis garnered a third in the high jump and Karis Moseley ran a personal-best of 25.04 to take second in the 200.

Leibrandt gets support from Canseco in 12-2 win over Yanks

NEW YORK (AP) — Jose Canseco homered and drove in four runs, making it easy for Charlie Leibrandt and the Texas Rangers to rout the New York Yankees 12-2 Sunday.

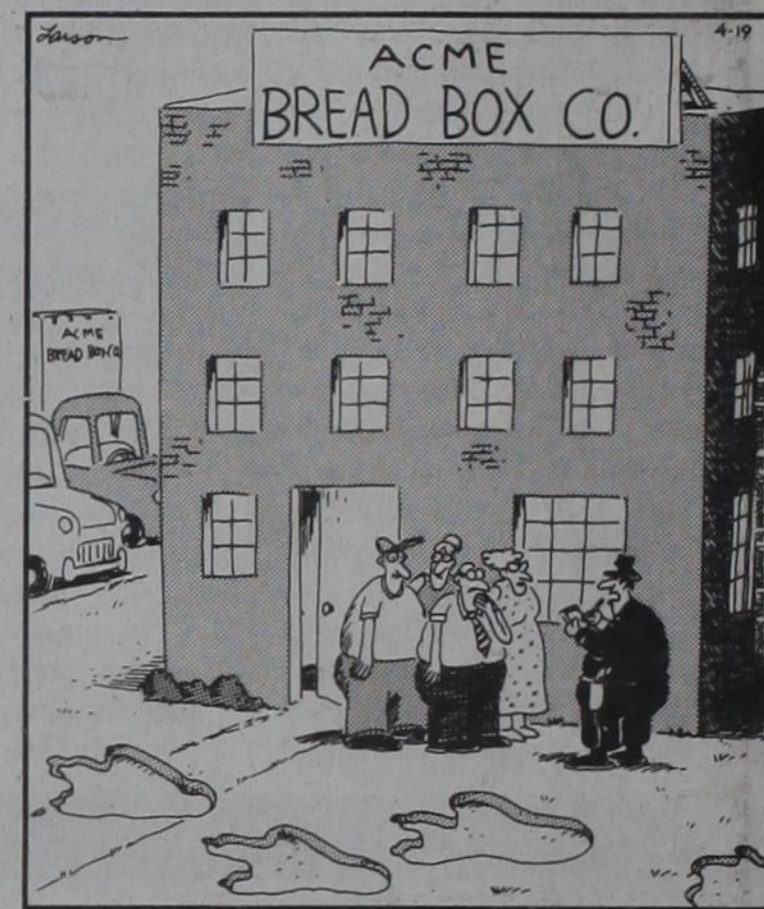
A day after beating the Yankees, 9-0, Texas got 15 more hits, including two homers and five doubles. Juan Gonzalez, however, went 0-for-3 and left after seven innings with a bruised left ankle.

Canseco's two-run single beyond the reach of shortstop Spike Owen in the third inning put Texas ahead for good at 3-1.

Doug Dascenzo homered in the seventh, Dean Palmer hit a two-run double during a four-run eighth and Canseco hit his second homer of the season, a two-run shot off Neal Heaton in the ninth. Canseco and Julio Franco each had three hits.

Charlie Leibrandt (2-0) outpitched Melido Perez (0-1) and won for the first time at Yankee Stadium. He gave up an RBI double to Don Mattingly in the first inning, retired 10 straight batters and gave up a home run to Jim Leyritz in the fourth.

Leibrandt allowed seven hits in seven innings.



"OK, OK! Calm down, everyone! ... This monster would you say he was bigger or smaller than your building? ... You can talk it over."

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right now you are getting older
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right now mystery meat is being served in the dorms
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right now someone's grades are falling while costs are going up
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