

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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WORLD

Yeltsin bolstered by confidence vote

MOSCOW (AP) — A new round in Russia's power struggle began Monday as Boris Yeltsin's team claimed "massive support" from a weekend referendum while his opponents said the vote had hurt the country.

Preliminary official results and exit polls showed that a majority of voters in Sunday's referendum gave the 62-year-old Russian president a vote of confidence and endorsed his painful free-market reforms.

Hard-liners pointed to the fact that only about 35 percent of Russia's 105.5 million eligible voters actually expressed confidence in Yeltsin.

"In less than two years after Yeltsin was elected president of Russia, millions of his former supporters deny him support," said a statement by the All-people's Union of Russia, headed by hard-line lawmaker Sergei Baburin.



NATION

Unknown comic to replace Dave

NEW YORK (AP) — Did NBC choose unknown comic Conan O'Brien to take "Late Night" in bold, new directions? Or did a panicked network merely cast him into the void that David Letterman created and Garry Shandling refused to fill?

Shandling's manager, Brad Grey, says the "Late Night" job was Shandling's if he wanted it. NBC says negotiations never got that far.

Those and other matters were still hanging after NBC's West Coast brass announced their unexpected choice in an unexpected way: On Monday's "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno."

What viewers saw was a gangly, fair-haired, 30-year-old who told Leno he had been "eating a big sandwich" when he got word of his selection earlier in the day.



STATE

House passes concealed gun bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Legislation that could allow Texans to carry concealed handguns if voters approved in a statewide referendum won House passage Tuesday. Gov. Ann Richards promised a veto if it reaches her desk.

"I am an avid hunter and believe strongly in the rights of individuals to own guns. That is not the question here. This legislation will only increase the level of violence on our streets," Richards said.

The measure received final House approval on a voice vote and was sent to the Senate for consideration. The House had given tentative approval to the measure on Monday, voting 95-47 after a provision was added to make carrying of concealed weapons contingent on approval by voters.

Rep. Curtis Seidlits, D-Sherman, sponsored the provision to place the handgun question on the Nov. 2 ballot.



INSIDE

Correction

The feature story on range and wildlife management assistant professor Karen Launchbaugh misidentified her as Nancy Launchbaugh. The UD regrets the error.



Spur of the moment
Travis Zachary, a freshman undecided major from Lubbock, and Eric Trayger, a sophomore biology major from Los Angeles, perform improvised skits for their drama teacher in the free speech area near the University Center.

Dean to resign from post

by KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

College of Education Dean Charles Smith announced Tuesday that he is resigning from Texas Tech, effective at the end of the second summer school session.

Smith will resign as dean of the college at the end of the spring semester, but will remain on faculty through the summer.

Larry Hovey, associate dean of the college, said Smith cited personal reasons for leaving the university and did not elaborate on his reasons.



Smith

Smith could not be reached for comment because his phone is disconnected.

"He has done a tremendous job for the college of education," Hovey said. "He will be missed greatly, but we plan to move forward as rapidly and as best we can without him. I know many people are sorry to see him go."

Hovey said Smith was instrumental in the college's positive direction during the years he served as dean.

Executive Vice President and Provost Donald Haragan said, "He has done an outstanding job as dean of the college for the university."

Haragan met with the college's faculty Tuesday and expressed confidence in the direction the college is heading, Hovey said.

Haragan said Smith will return to his home state, Louisiana, where he was dean of Louisiana State University's College of Education for eight years. Smith joined the Tech faculty in July 1989. Haragan said he plans to appoint an interim dean from within Tech's College of Education to serve throughout next year until a permanent dean is found.

Haragan also asked the college's faculty for suggestions concerning the interim dean position, Hovey said. A search committee will be formed in the fall to conduct a national search.

Bill to allow faculty member on board

by SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Senate paved the way for a Texas Tech faculty member to sit on the university's Board of Regents by passing Wednesday an amended version of Senate Bill 491.

"Faculty members play a critical role in carrying out the mission of our universities," said the bill's sponsor, Sen. Eddie Lucio, D-Brownsville.

"Giving them a voice on governing boards will help provide valuable information to board members when they make important decisions affecting faculty and students."

The advisory faculty liaison would make recommendations to the board and participate in board actions, but will not be allowed to vote or to attend executive sessions without an invitation.

"The fact that they cannot vote does not

diminish their voice on the board," said Regent Patsy "Woods" Martin.

"Increased input from the Tech communities is a positive thing."

Three faculty representatives will be nominated by each university's faculty senate, and the governor will select faculty liaisons from the lists.

The representative will be required to meet with the faculty senate at least twice a year to discuss board actions on matters of faculty concern.

Allowing the faculty senate to nominate a representative will provide the governor with a good way to increase faculty input on Tech's governing board, Martin said.

However, she said, "I have not heard any complaints about the faculty not having input into the board's decisions. I welcome any suggestions that faculty or students have because they are the ones that have to live with the

decisions that we make."

A faculty council will be created in university systems to nominate faculty representatives.

The Senate bill has been referred to the House Higher Education Committee, and a hearing will be conducted on the bill Thursday evening, Texas Faculty Association representative Charles Zucker said.

The Senate unanimously passed March 31 a measure to place a student representative on the Board of Regents as a non-voting member. Senate Bill 254 will allow the student government at each university to send a list of student nominees to the governor, who will select a student liaison from the list.

University student service fees will pay for the expenses of the student liaison, who will not be compensated for serving on the board. The student will serve a one-year term beginning Sept. 1, and the student will not be allowed to serve two consecutive terms.

Lady Raiders to be honored by city in parade today

by JULIE ANN ANDRES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

As an unforgettable and controversial academic year draws to a close, Lubbock and Texas Tech continue to celebrate the university's first national title.

A parade honoring the 1993 NCAA Division I National Champion Lady Raiders women's basketball team will begin at about 6 p.m. Wednesday on the Tech campus.

The Lady Raider Parade, organized by the city, Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and area business leaders, will begin at Memorial Circle and proceed east on Broadway Street, then north on Avenue M and to the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center parking lot.

Twenty convertibles will carry the team and coaches along the parade course. Following the parade, presentations will be made to the team at a stage area located north of the civic center on Sixth Street and Avenue O.

Lubbock City Councilman Alex "Ty" Cooke will act as master of ceremonies for the event, and messages will be presented from U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, and Gov. Ann Richards.

"I don't believe \$50 million could buy the kind of publicity our city received as a result of the Lady Raiders victory," Cooke said. "We owe them a lot and this is one way to show our appreciation."

About 35 groups are expected to

participate in the parade ceremonies, including the Lady Raiders, Saddle Tramps, High Riders, ROTC Color Guard, Red Raider Club, Court Jesters, Tech Cheerleaders, Hub City Cruizers, Lubbock Fire Department and many other Lubbock groups and businesses.

The postal service, with approval from the NCAA, will present a commemorative postmark cancellation, which will be available at a booth for residents who want souvenir copies.

The booth will be set up near the stage area. The postmark will read, "Lady Raiders, 1993 NCAA National Champions."

Other area cities were invited to participate in the parade activities, including Sheryl Swoopes' hometown, Brownfield; Marsha Sharp's hometown, Tulia; and Noel Johnson's hometown, Nazareth.

The parade also will be covered live by the KCBBD and KLBK television stations.

Krueger relying on past experience in special election for U.S. Senate

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Editor's note: The following article is the second in a five-part series on the Texas candidates for U.S. Senate.

Bob Krueger's interim position as U.S. senator for Texas is not his first go-round in Congress, and Saturday's special election will determine whether he will stay on Capitol Hill.

Gov. Ann Richards appointed Krueger to the vacant Senate seat earlier this year when former Sen. Lloyd Bentsen joined Clinton's cabinet as treasury secretary.

Krueger served 1975-79 in the House of Representatives as the District 21 representative and as the U.S. ambassador-at-large and coordinator for Mexican affairs under the Carter administration.

Robin Adams-Parks, local coordinator for the Krueger campaign, said Krueger does not support a middle-class tax increase and, despite his affiliation with the Democratic Party, he voted against Clinton's economic plan.

Adams-Parks said Krueger proposed conducting an independent audit of the federal government to determine where excess spending is occurring and where funds are needed.

"He wants to find out where money is being spent and then cut proportionally," she said.

Krueger has said that if elected, he will cut his salary and office budget by 20 percent and return the leftovers to the treasury.

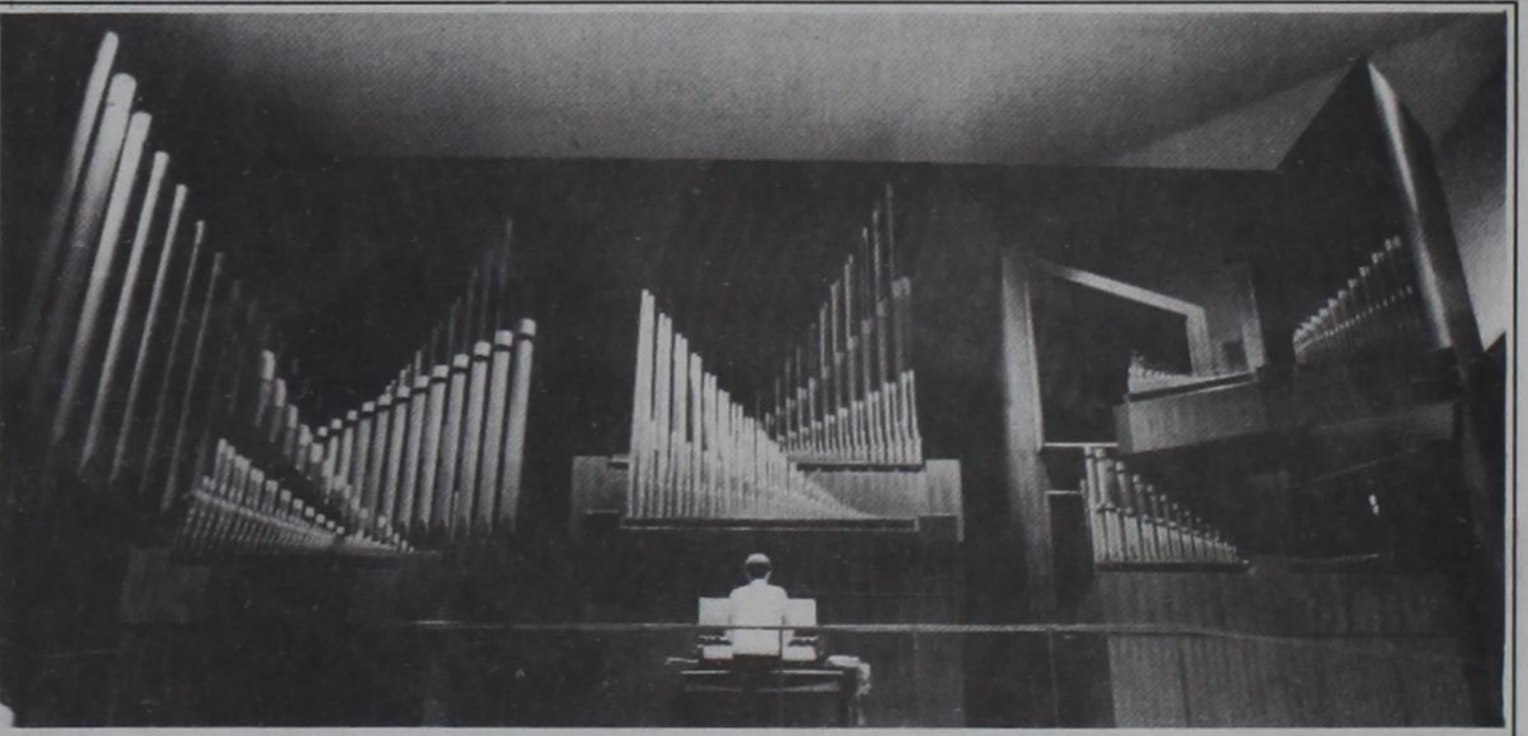
Samantha Smoot, spokeswoman for Krueger, said that during Krueger's first term in the House of Representatives, Krueger represented one-fifth of the state's rural agriculture land. She also said he hopes to curb some of the "serious federal blows" Texas agriculture has received.

"He's sympathetic to agricultural issues," Smoot said. "He wants to protect the industry from disproportional cuts."

Smoot also said Krueger supports guaranteed student loan programs for higher education and the president's national service program to repay loans.

Krueger was elected to the Texas Railroad Commission in 1990, and promoted the use of alternative fuels, environmental protection and de-regulation of the Texas trucking industry during his time with the agency.

He received his bachelor's degree from Southern Methodist University and his master's degree from Duke University, where he served as vice provost and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences after earning his doctorate degree from Oxford University.



Pipe dream
Jeremy Bruns performs a recital in Hemmle Recital Hall Tuesday.

Lawmakers propose ban on state income tax

AUSTIN (AP) — A state personal income tax would be prohibited unless approved by voters under a proposed constitutional amendment adopted Tuesday by the Texas Senate. If approved by a two-thirds majority vote in the House, the proposal would go before Texas voters in November. If voters back the measure, there would be a constitutional ban against any future state personal income tax. That ban could be lifted only if voters agreed.

And if voters do eventually approve a state income tax, the revenue would be dedicated to education and local school property tax relief. Subsequent increases in the income tax also would have to be submitted to voters.

"The final decision on an income tax should lie with the people, not with the Legislature," said Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, who in the past advocated an income tax.

The Senate sent the proposal to the House on a 28-1 vote. Sen. John Leedom, R-Dallas, voted against it. Sen. Jane Nelson, R-Flower Mound, was present but did not vote. Ms. Nelson said she opposed the measure but did not want to vote against an income tax prohibition.

She said the measure, backed by Bullock, "potentially sets up a scenario in which an income tax can be sold, not on its merits, but on the possibility of a better educational system." Texas is one of only seven states that does not levy a state personal income tax.

Leedom said, "All we are doing is opening the door for a state income tax." He said voters will approve the levy in exchange for relief from local school taxes, which he predicted will skyrocket because of the school funding crisis.

EDITOR CHARLES POLLET
 MANAGING EDITOR LAURA O'QUINN
 NEWS EDITOR CATHERINE DUNN
 FEATURES EDITOR JENNIFER SANDER
 SPORTS EDITOR LEN HAYWARD
 PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR WALTER GRANBERRY

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Opposition eliminates tyranny



ERIC D. SANCHEZ

On Nov. 3, 1992, our nation faced its four-year obligation to vote for an individual who would be President of our nation. A governor from Arkansas, named Bill Clinton (promising to reduce the deficit), won that election with only 43 percent of the vote.

While this fact may stir excitement among some people, and nightmares for others, Bill Clinton is our nation's President. And while critics in the media judge his performance in the past 100 days, I would like to reflect some thoughts on President Clinton's failed economic stimulus package.

During President Clinton's State of the Union address, Al Greenspan, Chairman of the Federal Reserve, sat next to Hillary Clinton. To many people watching the President's speech, this action by Greenspan was to signify the President's future "economic" relationship with the Chairman of the Federal Reserve. Moreover, many people thought that Clinton believed his platform of economic recovery for the nation could be furthered by his relationship with Greenspan.

However, while the Senate was debating Clinton's \$16 billion economic stimulus package, Al Greenspan said the following a few weeks ago: "The new \$16 billion economic

stimulus package will have no substantial effect on the economy, one way or the other."

This statement by Greenspan almost went unnoticed. (It was broadcast on C-SPAN, no wonder.) But, many people in this nation were told by the media that Republicans in the Senate were halting economic progress. The Republican filibuster in the Senate was pronounced as an attempt to keep this nation locked in legislative gridlock. But President Clinton promised in his campaign to lower the deficit. Only then could this nation have economic growth and prosperity. The Republicans took Clinton by his word, stating that many people are tired of deficit spending. The Republicans noticed many fallacies in Clinton's economic package and that is why they successfully blocked his economic package.

But, many people say that since the Democrats won the election, they should be able to implement their policy and agenda on the American public. I disagree.

The Federalist Papers were written by our Founding Fathers preceding the Constitution. They were the "thinks" and "thoughts" of the authors of the Constitution. James Madison, one of the many authors, wrote the following: Federalist Paper No. 10 "The accumulation of all powers, legislative, executive and judiciary, in the same hands whether of one, a few or many, and whether hereditary, self-appointed or

elective may justly be pronounced the very definition of tyranny." This basically means that if one party holds power (the Democratic Party), whether in the White House or both houses of Congress, and there is no opposition to this one-party rule, you have tyranny. If the Congressional Republicans did not stand in opposition of the economic package, our nation would suffer "Democratic tyranny." Just because they won the election with 43 percent of the vote (nothing close to a mandate) does not mean that everything they do is right.

However, in 1988, when George Bush put forth his economic stimulus package calling for a cut in the capital gains tax, it was filibustered by Democratic senators led by Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell. Did the American public hear that Democrats were blocking economic progress or furthering legislative gridlock? No. Nothing was said or mentioned. But only a few years later did Democrats realize that the capital gains tax actually hurt businesses, like the yacht industry, automobile dealerships and retailers of luxury items.

If the Democrats still complain about legislative gridlock (They have held a majority in the House for the past 38 years.), they should take a few history lessons in constitutional history.

P.S. The Texas Lottery is up to \$25 million and the drawing is tonight!

Eric D. Sanchez is a senior history major.

editorial

Discovering baseball



CHARLES POLLET

Last weekend I had a near religious experience. I attended the Tech-Texas baseball series at Dan Law Field.

I have never been an ardent baseball fan, which explains why Friday night's game was only the second time in my collegiate career that I went to a Tech game. The weekend also saw my third and fourth appearances at Dan Law Field.

But my blasé attitude toward baseball extends — extended, now — beyond the college level.

I have only seen one Major League Baseball game in person in my life. It was the Rangers two years ago. I don't even remember who they were playing, and I left early to hit the night scene in Arlington. If I recall correctly, the Rangers won, but don't hold me to that.

When I was but a babe living in Great Falls, Mont., my dad used to take the family to minor league games, but my memory fails me as to when or how often. I even hated Little League. That in itself should tell you about my initial feelings about baseball.

But that all changed last weekend. I decided to go to Friday's game for several legitimate reasons. First, I had only seen one game here and with graduation lurking around the corner, I felt obligated. Second, No. 15 Tech was taking on No. 2 Texas. Third, Tech was only three wins from making its first ever appearance in the Southwest Conference tournament. Fourth, and possibly the deciding factor, it only cost two bucks and I had nothing better to do.

I reached the campus about 10 minutes before the game was scheduled to begin before I began to realize what I had gotten myself into. I had to park in the commuter parking by Carpenter Hall. That equates to a whole lot of people at the game. In fact, the announced crowd was 3,500 — a Dan Law Field record that would be broken Sunday — but I think there were even more than that. The people hanging out of the trees tipped me off.

Because I was late, my friend and I couldn't get any seats, so we had to stand on the third base side next to the Texas dugout. During the 10 hours that I spent at the field, I came to enjoy that location.

That square patch of dirt left of the visitor's dugout is a large reason for my new-found love for baseball.

A mere 20 feet from third base is where the best hecklers were.

The guys that were standing around me were veteran baseball fans. They knew the proper vernacular and exactly when to pipe up with an especially good zinger. And everyone in the crowd knows when the player, coach or umpire hears it.

It was like when I first learned to read. Letters of the alphabet for which I had absolutely no use were boring. I didn't need to know them, and I was ticked that my parents forced me to spend so much time on such a mindless task. Then I saw the letters form words. And the words formed sentences. And the sentences formed stories. The letters then had meaning, and I felt as if I were the first person to discover it.

I had the same kind of revelation about baseball and the joys of heckling.

I know of no other sport where verbal harassment of the players, coaches and officials is not only condoned, but encouraged. At Tech games, it's almost a requirement.

The best one I heard all weekend was Sunday and directed at Longhorn senior Peter Gardere. "Hey, Gardere, New England doesn't want you, either!" I still can't get over that one.

After Friday's loss, I was determined to come to the next two games, because I knew Tech would win one. My supposition was proved right in the first inning of Saturday's game. The only downside to the near four-hour game was that I didn't have any sunblock and that was my first extended stay in the sun this spring. I'm red on half of my body and white on the other, and there is a distinctive line between the two.

I returned for Sunday's finale, and was pleasantly surprised. I couldn't show up until the sixth inning, so I went to my "regular" spot. The guys around me were even better Sunday. When Tech scored in the tenth inning, we all jumped for joy and gave each other high fives. We were all little kids.

And I still don't know any of their names.

Maybe my new appreciation for the sport comes from maturity and ability to understand the game.

Maybe it comes from wanting to hang out with 3,500 friends.

Maybe it comes from seeing a close, exciting game between two good teams.

Maybe my interests are just changing.

Or maybe I just despise Texas and love seeing them lose.

Charles Pollet is the editor of The University Daily.



Koresh at fault

To the editor:
 We are deeply concerned about the quality of the editorials appearing in The University Daily. The editorial by Walter Granberry of April 21 is to the point.

Mr. Granberry expresses his deep-seated cynicism toward law enforcement. He appears convinced that the FBI was more "concerned with public image and the cost of the operation" than it was for the sanctity of life. It seems to us that Mr. Granberry has a very confused conceptualization of the role of government in maintaining civil society.

In his editorial Mr. Granberry ignores the fact that Mr. Koresh refused to acknowledge legally obtained search and arrest warrants, and thus rejected the jurisdiction of the federal government. With the deaths of the ATF agents, Mr. Koresh became a fugitive wanted for murder as well as for the original charges.

Under any other circumstances, had it not been for the potential of harm to minors, the FBI would have stormed the Branch Davidians weeks ago.

While it may be fair to second-guess the timing and the tactics employed, it is totally invalid to equate the actions of the FBI with those of "ordinary citizens." At this point we would like to quote Mr. Granberry: "It is time to hold those with power and authority accountable for their actions. If an ordinary citizen had contributed to the deaths of 86 people, that person would be tried, convicted and sentenced to jail time. Yet a federal agency can contribute to the deaths of 86 people and the president has nothing but praise for that agency." This is an absurd statement.

Mr. Granberry is obviously unaware that law enforcement agencies are granted the authority to use force when necessary to uphold laws, which are the bedrock of civil society. An "ordinary citizen," on the other hand, does not have the right to use force. It appears to us that Mr. Koresh did not subscribe to this view.

There is an implicit "social contract" among citizens of any community. Individuals are obliged to act responsibly and in accordance with norms of society. Mr. Koresh, and his followers, cannot be excused for violating their end of that bargain. Just because someone has been allegedly brainwashed by a madman does not mean that the rest of society should write off their sins. They are accountable for their actions.

Worst of all, Mr. Granberry accuses the FBI of practically murdering "innocent" people. This is a very bold and misplaced assertion. "Why did the FBI provoke this mass suicide?" asks Granberry. Irrelevant. This is tantamount to alleging intent on the part of the FBI. This verges on libel.

Mr. Granberry has apparently seen fit to make use of this tragic event to promote his own agenda because he expresses negative views regarding the role of government in areas transcending the issue at hand. The FBI did not deny Mr. Koresh and his followers their right to due process. That madman denied it to himself and those around him. He rejected the jurisdiction of the government, killed federal agents, refused to surrender and ultimately murdered everyone around him. Mr. Granberry has totally confused rights and obligations.

We suspect that Mr. Granberry is an anarchist. Why? We can quote verbatim to make our case: "our government should not be allowed to become the judge, jury and executioner of its own people, even if those people are suspected of crimes." How does one begin to respond to this? First, as anyone who has taken POLS 1301 knows,

the definition of government is "the legitimate use of force to control human behavior" (Janda, Berry, Goldman 1992). Government as Max Weber states in The Theory of Social and Economic Organization, "successfully upholds a claim to the monopoly of the legitimate use of physical force in the enforcement of its order."

Secondly, Mr. Granberry is on shaky ground when he claims that the FBI, and indeed the federal government in general, is guilty of abusing its authority. Facts are facts. The FBI tried to arrest Mr. Koresh and others, so that they would be tried, and so that justice would be rendered. Mr. Koresh bears full responsibility for what transpired. Let's not confuse the alleged abuse of legitimate force and blatant disregard for civil law.

We rescind our original assertion that we are concerned — no, we are deeply offended that The University Daily would allow such potentially libelous material to be printed. How far are you willing to push the First Amendment in printing "80 some-odd followers of David Koresh ... perished because the FBI became impatient?"

If The University Daily has any pretenses of academia it would make sense for its editorial staff to see to it that nonsense is not printed. Mr. Granberry has written a libelous, unsubstantiated editorial. As alluded to above, his skepticism blurs his analysis. This value-laden editorial is irresponsible. Allow us to adopt the rather crude and aggressive style in your editorials. Nobody has the right to mouth off and let off steam just because he thinks he has figured out the world.

Garreth L. Cada
 Erol Kaymak

Editor's note: While I support Cada's and Kaymak's First Amendment rights to express their opinion, I must take issue with the serious insinuation that Walter Granberry's editorial was libelous. It was not. The defense is the right to fair comment and criticism. (Hoepfner v. Dunkirk Pr. Co., 254 NY 95)

It's denial

To the editor:
 I was very disappointed last Wednesday (although not really surprised) by Carl Tepper's opinion piece pertaining to Christianity, and its role in politics and morality. Up to that point, I had been impressed by Tepper's defense of individual rights, of freedom, of capitalism. Unfortunately, and true to conservative form, he has now inflicted more damage on his cause than his opponents could ever hope for.

How can one possibly justify freedom and individualism on the grounds of mysticism? Faith is the denial of reason. The only way you can negate a man's mind in this manner is by force, since a man devoted to reason would not voluntarily shut off his own mind. Faith and force are corollaries; the former demands the latter. With this in mind, how does one force a man to be free? Mr. Tepper, I would sincerely appreciate it if you would refrain from trying to do capitalism any more favors from now on. You cannot have capitalism and eat it, too!

Philosophically, conservatives hold the same fundamental ideas as liberals. The religious aspect is merely a variant on the same irrational demands for self-sacrifice. One demands man sacrifice this life for the next; the other demands he sacrifice his life to society. On a more personal note, I was extremely offended (although again not really surprised) by his implication that Christians are moral and atheists immoral. If man's life is the standard of value, then this cannot be true. Ethics are not an arbitrary issue, and certainly have no business being decreed by the church. They must be determined objectively, with regard to man's essential nature. Revelation cannot accomplish this. Man has no automatic code of survival, no automatic instinct of good or evil.

Hence, he must develop a code of values, using the very tool of his survival: his mind. Christianity preaches self-sacrifice, instantly defeating the purpose of ethics! In fact, since atheists have no afterlife to look forward to, they must be rigorously moral in this life (although some atheists have taken the self-destructive path of hedonism, which I do not advocate). Since reality is the primary law an atheist must recognize, he cannot pretend to "erase" his mistakes as Christians do, by charging their sins to the blood of Christ credit card. Wishing your mistakes never happened does not make them go away. Wishing does not make anything happen. Yet this is precisely how Christians hope to manipulate reality when normal means fail: by "praying."

Imagine this stultified mentality "taking our country back," as Mr. Tepper put it — approximately, since "backward" is the only direction mysticism can guide man. Mr. Tepper, I submit that you are the one without morality.

Teller Coates



BEN SARGENT
 CARTOONIST

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Tech to renew cattle artificial insemination course

by SANDRA RIEGLE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION IS USEFUL

BECAUSE WHEN YOU COLLECT SEMEN FROM THE BULL AND COLLECT IT IN CENTERS, YOU CAN DILUTE THE SEMEN AND BREED MANY MORE FROM ONE EJACULATE.

Scott Whisnant

Texas Tech's animal science and food technology department will reinstate a course on artificial insemination of cattle for the improvement of breed quality and ranchers' profit margins.

The course will offer students information regarding bull selection, optimal breeding times for cattle and improvement of the reproductive performance of cattle within a herd.

Scott Whisnant, assistant professor of animal science and food technology, will teach the course in the fall. Whisnant joined the Tech faculty in February.

Artificial insemination, a technology that dates back to the 1930s, is widely used in the dairy industry and is becoming increasingly frequent in the beef industry, Whisnant said.

Semen is stored in liquid nitrogen and shipped to farmers for use, he said.

"Artificial insemination is useful because when you collect semen from the bull and collect it in centers, you can dilute the semen and breed many more from one ejaculate," Whisnant said.

The technology will provide ranchers a means of improved bull selection by offering the ranchers a greater range

of information on cattle, Whisnant said.

The improved bull selection offers ranchers a means of strengthening the cattle's weak areas without threatening the cattle's more powerful attributes, he said.

"No cows are strong in every character," he said.

Students will receive instruction concerning the optimal cattle breeding times and the indications that sig-

nal when the female is in heat, Whisnant said.

"There is a series of behaviors in each species (that) the female distributes when she is receptive to mating," he said.

Ranchers occasionally implant or inject drugs in the animal to hasten breeding processes, he said.

"If you give the animal drugs, (breeding) can be done in a few days instead of having to devote some time to it every day," Whisnant said.

Whisnant said he believes an increased use of drugs for breeding purposes would simplify the process of artificial insemination and, thereby, improve herds.

Course information regarding the improvement of reproductive performance of cattle within a herd will allow students to examine research that pertains to cattle reproductive traits, Whisnant said.

Sportscaster to discuss diversity

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The William Randolph Hearst Minority Scholars will present "Diversity University" a distinguished lecture series on racial and cultural diversity today through Friday in the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

The series, sponsored by TTUHSC's School of Allied Health, is hoped to become an annual event, according to series organizers.

KAMC sportscaster Eric Wesley will speak at noon today on "The Media and Ethnic Diversity" in TTUHSC, room 2C222.

Christoph Yung, M.D., associate professor of psychiatry, will address "Cultural Diversity in the Medical Profession" at noon Friday in TTUHSC, room 2B152.

"This is one of our projects," said junior occupational therapy student Robbie Gonzales. "We also do tours for prospective allied health students at TTUHSC."

Gonzales said the group tries to present a good positive image for other minority students.

"We want to show minority students that it is possible for them to have a medical career," she said.

This year's Hearst scholarship was awarded to allied health students Wanna Smith, Shannon Guess, Sandra Terrazas, Jerry Servantez and Robbie Gonzales.

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Taylor, husband sue tabloid for abuse allegations Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor and husband Larry Fortensky sued a tabloid newspaper over a story that said Fortensky threatened to break his neighbor's legs.

The lawsuit, filed Monday in Superior Court, alleges that the *National Enquirer* knew the story was untrue but published it anyway. The neighbor, Max Hoshahn, also was named as a defendant.

The lawsuit said the March 30 story, "Liz & Larry Force Neighbor to Flee His Home in Fear," reported that Fortensky had terrorized Hoshahn in a real estate dispute. Court papers were filed in the dispute.

Dan Schwartz, the *Enquirer's* editor, said Tuesday that the paper stands by its story and considers the charges frivolous. "We reported the court battle and covered the allegations by

the neighbor. We located and named him," he said.

He added that Miss Taylor's lawyer, Neil Tapiano, was given time to comment on the story and spoke on the record to the tabloid. Hoshahn could not be located for comment. The lawsuit, which seeks unspecified damages, alleges libel, slander, invasion of privacy, intentional infliction of emotional distress and racketeering.

In 1991, Miss Taylor received an undisclosed amount of money and an apology from the *Enquirer* over its reports that she was "boozing it up" while hospitalized with a near-fatal case of pneumonia.



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7:00	PBS Lubbock	NBC Lubbock	CBS Lubbock	ABC Lubbock	FOX Lubbock	IND Lubbock	
7:00	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Darwin's Zoo	Jerry Truth Alive		
8:00	HomeStretch	Highway to Heaven	Designing Family Feud	Donahue	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club	
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Geraldo	Price is Right	Home	Montel Williams	Cope	
10:00	Sesame Street	Fam/Secrets Scrabble	Young & Restless	All My Children	700 Club	Something Beautiful	
11:00	Mr. Rogers	Scattergory Concentra'n	News Beautiful	News Golden Girls	PI/Court Matlock	Movie	
12:00	Crafting Living	News Days of Our	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the		
1:00	Tony Brown Shining Time	Lives Another	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Cartoons	Superbook Flying House	
2:00	Mr. Rogers	World Who's Boss	Mauri Porich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Tom & Jerry Tiny Toons	Widget Gadget	
3:00	Street	Jerry Springer	Designing Full House	Cosby Show Cops	Batman Saved/Bell	Camp Candy Ducktales	
4:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Wonder Yrs. Hogan Fam.	Mr. North Annie Oakley	
5:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	News W/ Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	Roy Rogers Cap. News	
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	How'd They Do That?	Wonder Yrs. Home Free	Beverly Hills	Bonanza	
7:00	The Vel, Part 1	Unsolved Mysteries	NBC Movie Moment of	Heat of the Night	Home Impr. Coach	Dr. James Kennedy	
8:00	American Playhouse	Truth: Why My	48 Hours	Sirens	Hunter	Over the Hill Gang	
9:00	MFK Fisher	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers M. Brown	Homeland Joy/Music	
10:00	Business	Show R. Limbaugh	Curr/Affair Studs	Married... Nightline	Night Court Arsenio Hall	Family Net Showcase	
11:00		Whoopi Intuition	Jenny Jones	Love Conn.		Baptist Hour	

Woodward patterns 'Blind Spot' after son's death

NEW YORK (AP) — Joanne Woodward puts on a character like a second skin and walks around inside her.

In "Blind Spot," Sunday night's Hallmark Hall of Fame presentation on CBS, she plays U.S. Rep. Nell Harrington, a member of Congress who aspires to the U.S. Senate, and whose family is shattered by drug addiction.

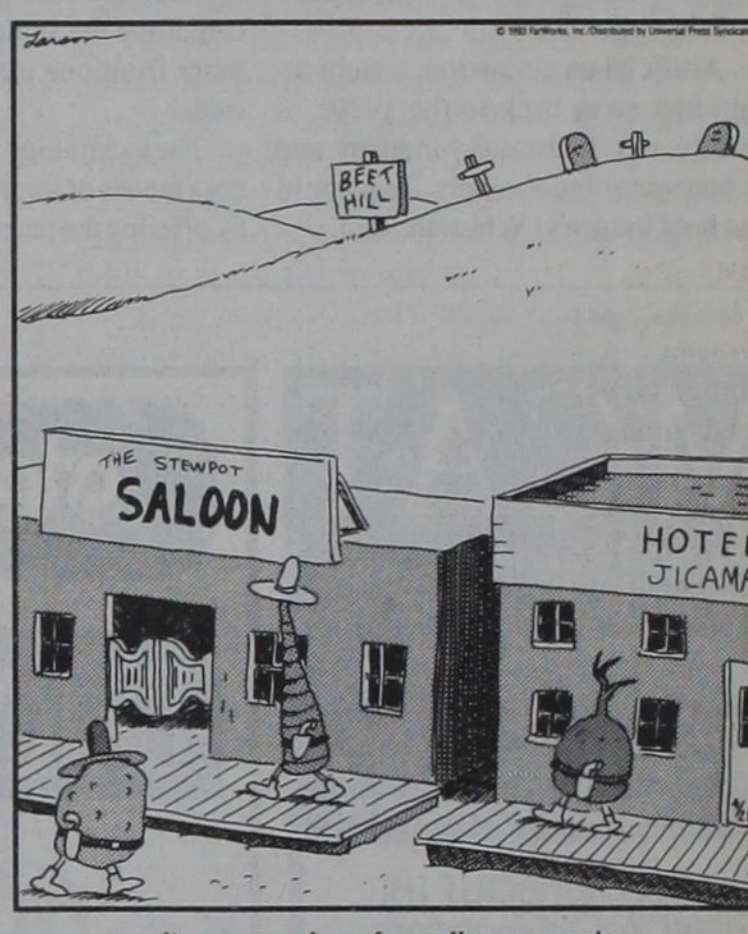
Nell Harrington is an intriguing character, but is she walking around inside Joanne Woodward? "It's been my perception through the years that the people I know who are the most together and in charge are usually, somewhere, missing a stitch," she said. In 1978, the actress lost her stepson, Scott Newman, to an accidental overdose of alcohol and the tranquilizer diazepam. She and her husband, Paul

Newman, established the Scott Newman Center for drug education and recovery. About five years ago, the center began to explore the long-range problems of drug-affected babies. She encountered the children and determined to do something to get the issue before the public. Woodward, a coproducer, said "Blind Spot" started out as a different kind of story, but emerged after three years' work.

"I wanted it to be something that people could not reject out of hand by saying, 'Oh, that's a minority problem,'" she said. "That's why we purposely put it in the upper middle class."

When a death in Nell Harrington's family is linked to cocaine abuse, the congresswoman must confront the press in her grief, just as Woodward and Newman had to endure the public eye.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



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People brief

Diana tells tale of bulimia

LONDON (AP) — Princess Diana, who reportedly suffered from bulimia, told about the "spiral of secret despair" underlying eating disorders.

"Many would like to believe that eating disorders are merely an expression of female vanity — not being able to get into a size 10 dress and the consequent frustrations," she said. "Eating disorders show how individuals can turn the nourishment of the body into a painful attack on themselves."

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RECREATIONAL

SPORTS

Articles on this page are provided by Recreational Sports and are paid for by the advertiser.

Len Hayward, editor.

softball homerun
hitting results

Twenty-seven young men tried to prove their homerun swing last week as a part of the SOFTBALL HOMERUN HITTING CONTEST. Preliminary rounds were held last Tuesday and Wednesday on Candlestick Park at the West Softball Complex. All entrants who successfully hit one homerun was invited to the Finals on Thursday.

Last Tuesday's competition had 12 men vying for a berth in the finals. Tuesday's competitors were faced with a slight northerly wind in their face which interrupted their 'psyche'. Yet, Jason Ford led the way with two homers followed by Tim Dallas and Terry Rodgers, each with one homer.

Fifteen men were 'chomping at the bit' to get a crack at showing their swing on Wednesday with a light wind blowing out of the Candlestick that day. Eight men were invited into the finals round from Wednesday's action. Chuck Wyatt led all hitters with four homers followed by Scott Mowles with three, and Todd Lee, Dan Fauver, Brad Ford and Brian Barrett with two homers each. Scott Griffith and Cory Kent also receives invitations to the finals by hitting one homer each.

Thursday's finalists were faced with stiff southerly breezes blowing out and a early pace set by Scott Mowles which no one was able to surpass when Mowles 'went yard' eight of 10 attempts to win the competition. Mowles was followed by Brian Barrett with five homers, Dallas, Ford and Lee with four each.

Aquatic Center update

A Basic Life Support class will be held on May 3 and 5, from 6-10 p.m. at the Recreational Aquatic Center. This class offers instruction on two person CPR, use of a resuscitation mask and the jaw thrust method. The class is recommended for lifeguards, fireman and anyone working in the health care profession. Participants must hold current Community CPR certifications. Saturday will be the last scheduled long course swim for the spring semester. Long course will be set up from Noon to 1:45 p.m.

For more information on these and other activities, stop by the Recreational Aquatic Center of call 742-3896.

Golf scramble results

Unforgiving winds greeted the 17 two-man teams of golfers last Friday for the annual Two-Man Golf Scramble. This year's event was played at the Squirrel Hollow course at Meadowbrook Golf Course. Only two sub-par scores were turned for the tournament. Matt Sanders has virtually owned this year's intramural golf events, winning two of the three events. Sanders won the individual title in September. Sanders then teamed with Sandy Rice for a 3-under par 67 to win the Two-man scramble by one stroke over Borger natives Peter Zetterstrom and Danny Hart.

Zetterstrom and Hart was followed by Chris Schmitt and Trenton Borth who scored an even-par 70. Misfortune really befell Jason Hill and John Tarpley on Hole 18 when going to the hole they shared the lead for the tournament yet both golfers lost their tee shots and took an eight score to fall into fourth place with a 71.

Upcoming outdoor
workshops

Canoeing - April 29, 6:30-8:30 p.m. — Has it been a while since you have been in a canoe? Do you want to learn more about paddling? Prepare yourself for the upcoming paddling season. You will learn some basic strokes, what type of equipment to use what to do if you tip over. Meet at the SRC Aquatic Center. Limit 10. Sign up in the Outdoor Shop, room 206 SRC.

Windsurfing - May 4, 5:30 p.m. — Try out a windsurfing simulator. The sailboards will be available for use on the ground simulator. You can learn how to rid a board and basic use techniques. Get ready for summer. Outside SRC, near South entrance.

Trap and skeet club
forming

Men and women interested in Trap and/or Skeet competition are in the process of forming a local Trap and Skeet Shooters Club.

This effort is in conjunction with the South Plains Gun Club and Recreational Sports. All interested persons can call the Recreational Sports office at 742-3351 or come by the office during regular office hours and ask for John Winters.

It is important that interested person contact the office as soon as possible to ensure that the Club can be recognized for the Fall semester.

REC SPORTS

Indoor soccer
concludes
Thursday

Intramural Indoor Soccer will wrap up its season Thursday evening with finals in the Co-Rec, Men's and Women's divisions at 7 p.m., 7:45 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., respectively.

In the Co-Rec Division, winners of last night's semi-final games featuring Finesse versus Delta Sags and Zoomba Warriors against Azurri will square off for the title. Finesse and Azurri were the top seeded teams coming into the tournament both having won their leagues.

Quarter finals in the Men's Divisions were also played last night with the semi-finals scheduled for tonight at 6:15 and 7 p.m. Quarter final actions saw Sig Ep Red takes on Dharma Buns, Blitz challenge Chug, Phi Delta Theta play the Kickers an Seleccion Latin against the winner of the Sein Finn/TKE 'A' game.

The top two seeds in the Women's Division have advanced to Thursday's final contest. Gamma Phi Beta captured the league title and will be challenged by runner-up Pigtails. Both teams outscored their opponents by eight goals in the semi-finals as Gamma Phi Beat topped Alpha Delta Pi 8-0, and the Pigtails downed the Zetas 10-2.

Intramural
Softball
rolls on

The largest intramural sport of the year, Slow Pitch Softball, which began with nearly 300 teams, is gradually advancing toward naming champions in the Men's, Women's and Co-Rec Divisions.

All-University play began last night in the Men's Division with four games on tap. FIJI 'A', the Greek Red champion, took on No Chance, an Open Final Four entrant, was challenged by the second place Club squad, The Alliance.

In the other half of the bracket, the Residence Hall champs, the Big Sticks, took on Greek Red runner-up Theta Chi 'A' which COMA, another Open Final Four entrant, was challenged by the second place Club squad, The Alliance.

Waiting for the winners of those four games will be the Open champions, the Crew; the Club champs, BSU Black; Open runners-up, the Other Guys; and the All-Greek winner, Phi Delt Blue.

As of Tuesday night, sixteen teams were still alive for the coveted Co-Rec title.

Included in that sweet sixteen were early favorites, I.T.M., the Sluggers, KAOS and the Group.

In the women's semi-final action, Squeeze Play will be taking on The Winners while The Team will challenge the Diamond Dolls.

Check next week's Rec Sports page for pictures of all the winners.



UP, UP AND AWAY

GREG HENRY: REC SPORTS

It's not too late to enter the 1993 Intramural Track & Field Meet which will be held on Sunday, May 2 at the Fuller Track Stadium. Eligible intramural contestants may enter as individual or with a team. For more information, stop by the Rec Sports Office (SRC 202) or show up Sunday (Field events — 1 p.m.; Running events — 2:30 p.m.)

help wanted: Intramural
Office Assistants

The Intramural Program is accepting applications from students interested in working as office assistants beginning in the fall semester. Individuals in these daytime positions will be responsible for posting scores, filing gamecards, confirming officials' assignments, preparing gamecards for each night's activities, filling t-shirt requests, answering the phone and other related office activities.

Interested individuals need to be responsible, neat, attentive to detail and able to work on a variety of projects at one time. Excellent communications skills are a must and previous involvement in the Intramural Program, either as an official or participant, although not required, is a plus.

Applications are available in the Rec Sports office (SRC 202) and should be returned by Thursday, May 6. For more information, contact Tom Weis at 742-3351.

Rodeo Association seeking advisor

The Rodeo Association at Texas Tech is accepting nominations to fill the position(s) as Rodeo Advisor.

Minimum qualifications include being a full-time faculty or staff member at the University, a strong interest to be involved with collegiate rodeo and a willingness to work with students.

The Rodeo Association is comprised of students who share an interest in the sport of rodeo.

Approximately one-half of the members compete in National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) sanctioned rodeos throughout the year. The Tech Association annually hosts the final intercollegiate of the fall semester in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Much of the work of the Association membership is centered around producing that fall rodeo. Advisors to the group are very involved in seeing that all the relevant details of the rodeo are being addressed.

If you and anyone you know is interested in finding out more about his opportunity, please contact the Sports Club Director, Tom Weis, at 742-3351.

Rec Center closing early

The Rec Center will close at 7 p.m. on Sunday, May 2 to allow all student employees to attend the Rec Sports Student Employee Appreciation Banquet. The Aquatic Center will close at 6:45 p.m.



POWERLIFTING WINNERS

JOEL McCLEAN: REC SPORTS

Members of the Tech Powerlifting Club display their trophies they won in Dallas at the Natural Athletic Strength Association's National Competition. L to R: Keith Scruggs, first and best light-weight lifter, graduate division; Guven Murat, first overall, Jr./Sr. division; Chad Clayton, 3rd place, Jr./Sr. division and Jimmy Sunosky, first overall Freshman/Sophomore division. The powerlifting club placed second in the drug free competition

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