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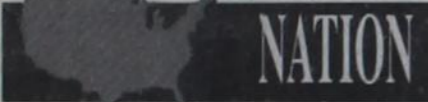
### Three to reconvene to consider peace

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — International peace talks on Bosnia will reconvene in Greece this weekend in response to the Bosnian Serbs' pledge to reconsider the U.N. peace plan, officials announced Thursday.

Fred Eckhard, spokesman for international mediators, said all three parties — Muslims, Croats and Serbs — accepted the offer to meet in Athens Saturday and Sunday.

"The meeting ... will give all parties a chance to discuss how the plan meets the various security concerns of all parties, especially the Bosnian Serbs," Eckhard told reporters.

Bosnian Serbs said Thursday that their self-proclaimed assembly would reconvene May 5 to re-examine the plan it rejected Monday.



## NATION

### Economy stagnates during first quarter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers turned cautious and military spending plummeted during the first three months of the year, dramatically slowing the economy's growth rate to just 1.8 percent, the government said Thursday.

President Clinton and top Cabinet officers immediately seized on the number in their fight to salvage parts of the \$16 billion jobs bill blocked by Senate Republicans last week.

The latest increase in the gross domestic product was less than half the robust 4.7 percent annual rate of the fourth quarter, the Commerce Department said.

Clinton said the report "proves we were right" and supports "implementing the budget commitment that the Congress has made to reduce the deficit and to increase targeted investments that will generate jobs."



## STATE

### Lottery jackpot reaches 'Texas size'

AUSTIN (AP) — Without a lotto winner since April 14, Texas Lottery officials said Thursday they expect a record \$50 million jackpot — and lots of interest — in Saturday's drawing.

"We always knew it was going to happen, that we'd get Texas-sized jackpot. But we didn't know when. It's here. And Texans are showing their interest," said Andy Welch, spokesman for the state comptroller's office.

Welch said officials expect participation in the \$50 million game to surpass that for the special U.S. Senate election also being held Saturday.

"It is unfortunate, but it'll probably attract more interest than the Senate race," he said.

No one correctly picked the six winning numbers in Wednesday night's \$25 million drawing — 1-8-10-28-34-49.



## INSIDE

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# Liability issue stalls fast-food restaurants

by SANDRA PULLEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Plans for fast-food restaurants in the Texas Tech University Center are continuing as Housing and Dining Services administrators try to iron out contractual problems with restaurant owners.

"After the incidents that happened with Jack in the Box, the companies are concerned with their restaurants having product liability insurance," said Jim Burkhalter, director of Tech's Housing and Dining Services.

Housing and Dining Services cannot pur-

chase liability insurance because it is a state agency, and the state is self-insured, Burkhalter said. The department may purchase vehicle insurance only.

"These companies are not used to dealing with universities and state agencies," he said. "We are trying to get them to change their standard contract because we can't purchase the insurance."

If the insurance problems are not overcome, new restaurants still may be opened in the UC, Burkhalter said. Housing and Dining Services may be able to work out an agreement for the chains to run the restaurants or may call for

more proposals from other restaurants.

Subway Sandwiches, Blimpie International, Kentucky Fried Chicken and Chick-Fil-A have submitted proposals for the restaurants. The Tech Board of Regents approved a measure at its Jan. 28 meeting to allow Tech President Robert Lawless to execute a license agreement for two fast-food restaurants in the UC.

If approved by Lawless and company owners, the contracts will allow Tech to use the restaurants' logos and commercial symbols. The companies also will provide training for Housing and Dining Services employees.

In return, the restaurants will receive 6 to 10

percent of the restaurants' net sales.

Once contract negotiations are complete construction of the restaurants will take between 90 days and six months to finish, Burkhalter said. He said he hopes to have new restaurants open during the fall semester.

"Some of the areas, like a submarine sandwich restaurant, will be easier to build than something that needs cooking facilities," Burkhalter said.

After construction is completed, the companies will train managers for the restaurants. The managers and Housing and Dining staff members then will train student employees.

## House OKs bill to reduce pork barreling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House gave President Clinton a victory on his 100th day in office Thursday, voting to slightly strengthen his ability to force Congress to kill pork-barrel spending projects.

The measure, approved 258-157, was an echo of last year's presidential campaign, when voters demanded that something be done about sky-high budget deficits and expensive projects lawmakers win for their home districts.

"We have a perception problem we have to deal with," said Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., referring to public distaste for pork-barrel spending. "And what better way to deal with it than incrementally, truly in a conservative way, allowing an experiment ... to restore public confidence in an institution they believe is out of control."

The Democratic bill would force Congress to vote on presidential requests to kill, or rescind, already enacted spending items. Such requests would survive only if approved by majorities in both chambers. The new requirement would last for only two years.

The president currently can propose such rescissions, but they don't take effect unless lawmakers approve them within 45 days. Usually, they die because they are ignored.

Republicans mocked the measure as a sham that would do little more than fool the public into believing something had been accomplished.

"You won't save \$10 million in the rest of this Congress" with the Democratic legislation, predicted House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill.

"You wait and see how farcical this proposition is."



**Celebration of tradition**

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Christina Hernandez, a Stubbs Elementary student, performs Ballet Folklorico for children from Bean and Ramirez Elementary in the University Center Ballroom Thursday.

## Authorities complete search for Branch Davidian victims; 72 bodies found

WACO (AP) — Investigators concluded their search of the fire-ravaged Branch Davidian compound Thursday having found 72 bodies in the rubble.

Authorities now will try to figure

out why they found 32 of the cult victims inside a fortified first-floor room, and why the first three people identified all had gunshot wounds to the head.

The final seven victims were re-

moved around midday Thursday from the wooden buildings that were leveled April 19, ending a 51-day standoff between the cult and federal authorities.

They were found in the same con-

crete room where 25 other victims and about 1 million rounds of ammunition were located, said David Pareya, a McLennan County justice of the peace. Nine bodies also were on top of the structure, he said.

## Barton, Fields focus on tax limitations, spending cuts in Washington, D.C.

by KENDRA CASEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

U.S. representatives Jack Fields and Joe Barton have put their names in the hat for the U.S. Senate seat left open by Lloyd Bentsen.

Fields has said that if elected he would serve in Washington no more than two six-year terms.

"When I was elected to Congress in 1980, I said that I did not want to become part of the 'Washington establishment,'" Fields said.

Barton said that if elected he wants to take to the Senate fiscal conservatism that he believes promises more jobs for Americans.

Fields, who keeps in contact with Texans through events such as the more than 480 town meetings he has conducted in his district as a House member, said he wants to reduce federal spending and cut middle-class taxes.

Kindra Hefner of Fields' Houston campaign office, said Fields has proposed to Clinton a 28-point plan to reduce federal spending.

"He's taken President Clinton up in his challenge to find spending cuts instead of tax increases," Hefner said. "He thinks some of the initiatives Clinton has proposed are good but the follow-through just isn't there."

Hefner also said Fields opposes all proposed tax hikes.

"He doesn't believe in any tax increases whatsoever," she said, adding that Fields has found areas to cut spending by \$47 billion.

Barton said his platform also calls for tax limitations, especially no new taxes for the middle class, and said he proposes federal spending cuts to help balance the budget.

Last year Barton voted to support a constitutional balanced budget amendment and co-authored the Barton/Kasten Tax Limitation Balanced Budget Amendment.

"We must live within our means," he said. "A balanced budget amendment will make the federal government do the same."

Barton also said he believes a line-item veto would help reduce "big" government.

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## May 1 Bond Election Propositions

<b>Proposition 1</b> Transportation Improvements	<b>\$10,170,000</b>
This includes widening Indiana Avenue from 34th Street to 50th Street, Broadway Streetscape, new signal installations, widening of East 19th Street, new street construction, extension of 66th Street to 69th Street	
<b>Proposition 2</b> Airport Improvements	<b>\$2,550,000</b>
Airport terminal roof and HVAC renovation	
<b>Proposition 3</b> Library Improvements	<b>\$2,780,000</b>
Construction of two branch libraries, East and Northwest	
<b>Proposition 4</b> Park Improvements	<b>\$5,385,000</b>
Upgrading 15 city parks involving athletic fields, neighborhood parks, swimming pools and Mackenzie Park	
<b>Proposition 5</b> Coliseum Improvements	<b>\$3,585,000</b>
Air conditioning, replace roof, stadium seating and lighting	
<b>Proposition 6</b> Communications	<b>\$2,000,000</b>
Phase 1 Communications System upgrade	
<b>Proposition 7</b> Traffic Light Controls	<b>\$470,000</b>
Fire Department Emergency Traffic Control System for 100 city intersections	
<b>Proposition 8</b> Animal Control Facility	<b>\$500,000</b>
Renovation and expansion of animal control facility	
<b>Proposition 9</b> Water System Improvements	<b>\$1,415,000</b>
Sandhills water line, repairs and replacement	
<b>Proposition 10</b> Sanitary Sewer Improvements	<b>\$1,835,000</b>
Replace Oak Avenue trunk sewer line	

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# Last hurrah — God bless you



**CARL TEPPER**

Finals are around the corner, so this is probably my last column of the year. What's that? Did I just hear a "Praise the Lord" from all of my new atheist friends? Oops, sorry Miss Righter, I mean my new acquaintances, or maybe play-pals. Anyway, today I have two completely different matters to discuss. The first is the special election for a new Texas senator Saturday. In case you still haven't heard, we Texans get to elect a senator to fill the seat vacated by Lloyd Bentsen. If you haven't heard, or have heard but don't know much about it, don't feel left out, this election has been pretty low-key.

The candidates are numerous and diverse. I wrote a lengthy column about this subject several weeks ago, but no one read it. Straight politics for the average reader often prove to be tedious. Maybe with my new-found fame, this one'll catch your attention.

If you aren't completely happy with the way our pot-smoking, draft-dodging, womanizing, and last time I forgot to mention lying, William Jefferson Clinton conducts business, this is your chance to help and "take our country back." The Republican Party has "miraculously" proven

recently with the blockage of a bogus jobs bill that the President and Congress can be foiled. One more senator on morality's side could mean a world of difference. For those of you that voted for our esteemed Mr. Clinton, here's your chance to be forgiven through penance. This is getting fun.

One Democrat and two God-fearing Republican candidates are leading the way. I won't cover the Democrat because I don't want to. The Republicans are Congressman Joe Barton of Ennis and Texas State Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison of LaMarque. They both have heavenly records, but Kay Bailey Hutchison has a higher profile and seems to generate a little more enthusiasm. That, mixed with her outstanding voting record as a state representative and superior job performance in many areas forms a true angel. I, once again, would like to wholeheartedly endorse Kay Bailey Hutchison for the U.S. Senate.

The last subject I would like to cover is The University Daily, and in particular the editor, Charles Pollet. Texas Tech has had a truly roller-coaster year and I felt that The University Daily has covered every rise and dip with true professionalism.

I was reading in the May edition of U. Magazine about the dissatisfaction some

students at other schools have with their school papers. Some of these students have even gone as far as to begin publishing their own papers, because they feel that their established school papers don't fairly print their opinions. This problem doesn't seem to exist here. Republicans, Democrats, Conservatives, Liberals, Libertarians, Populists, Feminists, Ecologists, Christians, Atheists (my new personal favorites), Blacks, Whites, Hispanics, Irish, Italians, Americans, Animal Rights Activities, Hunters, Lawyers and Klingsons, just to name a few, have all been freely represented without prejudice or censorship. This is directly due to Charles Pollet's "I'll print anything" attitude. This attitude has, in my opinion, made The University Daily more enjoyable to read than a Ted Kennedy biography.

What I am finally trying to say here is a simple thank you, to the editor, for giving me the freedom and opportunity of expression. You have always been optimistic and patient, and before people start thinking that you wrote me a check, knock 'em dead in Amarillo. Good luck, oops, I mean God bless.

To everyone else, have a great summer, don't pick any fights with Aggies and stay out of trouble. Or at least try.

*Carl Tepper is a sophomore political science major.*

## editorial

### No Bosnian intervention



**JAMES DAVID**

"Limited intervention, limited airstrikes, a gradual escalation of involvement," do these terms sound familiar to anyone?

The president is currently hashing out plans for a "limited" U.S. military involvement in Bosnia. None of the members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff thinks it is a wise idea, including the chairman, Gen. Colin Powell. Why not get involved, you say, the Serbs are engaged in wholesale genocide of epic proportions on the hapless Muslims?

Yes, it is indeed a very ugly thing that is happening in the war-torn former Yugoslavia. The answer lies in history, folks. Let's not forget past quagmires and peacekeeping missions, although noble, which ended in unnecessary loss of life for young American men and women in our armed forces. In 1982 we sent Marines into Lebanon without a clearly defined military objective. They were posted in Beirut, became victims of a fanatical terrorist car bombing and left in February of 1984, after suffering more than 250 killed in action and not making a bit of difference in what happened there. They are an offensive force that doesn't fare well as a sitting duck surrounded by hostile parties.

If there is a European Beirut, it is Bosnia, where three of the warring factions — the Serbs, the Muslims and the Croats — have all committed ghastly atrocities, the Serbs most notably.

Hitler thought he could contain Yugoslavia in World War II. "Operation Punishment," as he called it, was designed to punish the Partisan Yugoslavians and bomb them into submission by the German Air Force. Sound familiar? It didn't work. Hitler and his army and air force couldn't fully take control of Yugoslavia. The Yugoslavian resistance, or Partisans, continued to be a thorn in his side for the remainder of the war.

During Vietnam an operation of limited air attacks known as "Rolling Thunder" was used from 1965 through 1968. The strategy behind "Rolling Thunder" was to bomb limited targets designated by Secretary of Defense McNamara and President Johnson. The commanders in the field had no say on which ones were designated. Hanoi was off limits and so was Hai Phong, the other population center in North Vietnam. The pilots were allowed only one pass at their targets, and weren't permitted to engage targets of opportunity such as a convoy of tanks, etc. It was recipe for disaster and it had absolutely no effect on North Vietnam. We did manage to lose more than 900 airplanes and pilots during the affair, though. Can you imagine if we did not attack Baghdad during the air campaign in Desert Storm? It's the same thing, folks.

What this all boils down to is there is no such thing as a "limited military action," especially if it's your butt in the line of fire. For anyone out there who hasn't had the pleasure of being shot at or having friends die violently in front of you, let me tell ya, it ain't fun. Are we ready to sacrifice our young American men and women in an ongoing civil war between people that have had animosity toward each other for centuries? I think not. It's clearly a European problem. Why won't NATO stand up and be counted? It's the first big challenge since the end of the cold war. It's about time that other countries start picking up the price tag for their own security. In Desert Storm's so called "International Coalition," we had more than 90 percent of the combat troops there and led the fight into Kuwait and Iraq. I didn't mind being there then, because it was a cause I believed in and I trusted President Bush, our commander-in-chief. The situation is as different as night and day now. Our current president seems to pay absolutely no attention whatsoever to what the five-member JCS has to say. They only have about 200 years of military experience between them. I guess all of President Clinton's stellar military experience makes up for all of that; he obviously knows more than they do about where and when the United States should commit military force — NOT! Clinton alienated the members of the JCS during his first week in office and will have a hard time ever gaining their respect. This is definitely a matter in which he would be wise to heed their advice.

This is one possible scenario I envision happening: We start airstrikes on Serb artillery positions in the mountains of Bosnia. A few pilots get shot down. It's our policy to attempt a TRAP mission in such an instance whenever possible. (TRAP stands for "Tactical Recovery of Aircraft and Personnel"). Ground troops are then introduced to rescue the pilots. If troops are not used, then most likely we will have American pilots in Serbian POW camps. The other aspect is that there are currently 15,000 British and Canadian troops already on the ground as part of the UN peacekeeping force. The Serbs have already threatened to slaughter them if we start airstrikes against them. What then, Mr. President? Let's not forget the lessons of history and waste any more American lives.

*James David is a news reporter for The University Daily.*



### Persecution of a forgotten minority

To the editor:  
 How insensitive can The UD and SAE be? I'm sure the Pikes and Fashion Board regret the "Party in the Projects" incident. The UD even came out against this disgraceful private social gathering. But, now The UD wholeheartedly is in support of the culturally insensitive actions against the good Irish people.

How dare The UD sell ad space to SAE's Paddy Murphy Gang social gathering. The ad depicts the Irish people as violent criminals and unworthy.

It depicts the Irish women as fast and easy.

This is not right, it's an outrage. This is nothing more than false stereotype.

Sure, there was an Irish gang led by Dion O'Bannon, but should one man make a stereotype of a whole people? We are not bad people. We truly feel America does not know the torment and struggle the Irish people have endured.

Our culture and homeland has been oppressed for well over a thousand years. The Romans first thought we were not worthy.

Then the English, along with our treacherous Celtic cousins, the Scottish and Welsh, stole and enslaved our land and culture. The proud Irish people fought on and pushed the "Pale" back and forth killing all English.

Now, the Irish Republican Army still fights on to free the rest of Ireland. The "Pale" is now at Northern Ireland, but one day it will be free again.

The English are not the only ones to persecute the Irish.

Americans, who claim to accept all, have done the same. We have been persecuted because of our Catholic religion. We were told we could not have a job with signs that read, "Irish Need Not Apply." All we wanted was a job. Instead, we had to help build the railroads with the Chinese and the other oppressed cultures.

The Irish have always been persecuted by invasions, hatred and bigotry. Even today a university with a French name makes fun of us. Our culture is not something to be made fun of, nor is it a mascot to be used.

The name Fightin' Irish is wrong and insensitive. We don't like to fight. We also know the word is spelled fighting, not fightin'. We know how to spell.

Either they are saying we can't spell or they're making fun of illiterates. We do not think this is funny. It hurts and should be changed.

It also makes no sense to assume the Irish women are fast and easy. The Irish women are respectable. Sinead O'Connor is a perfect

example. The Irish women, our culture and our religion do not want abortion because they never have premarital sex.

The Irish women would not think of being easy, just ask the bisexual NOW president, Patricia Ireland. We also noticed persons of non-Irish descent were pictured. Are The UD and SAE saying the Irish people are not good enough to be Irish or are you saying someone of another culture and heritage make better Irish people or we were going to be too stupid to know they were not Irish?

This is very offensive to us. What the hell do these people know about our culture and the hardships the Irish have been through? They have no ability to understand our culture. They obviously need a little cultural awareness, if for nothing else than to try and understand our people, and the oppression we have suffered and to help us heal ourselves.

These people have never been Irish, they wouldn't ever understand the Irish.

It hurts and pains the Irish people to see such insensitivity as the Paddy Murphy Gang take place.

We hope the Hispanic Student Society, Black Student Association and the Native American Association and everyone else will join us in accomplishing our demands. The Irish Anti-Defamation League demands an Irish Cultural Awareness Course as a requirement for graduation at Texas Tech, because we seriously doubt the students at Tech understand the hardships of the Irish.

Our ancestors were persecuted with, "Irish Need Not Apply" signs, riots against the Irish, and even faced religious persecution. We know this happened, you cannot deny it. We demand special rights and privileges because of the persecution of the past.

We want Texas Tech and the city of Lubbock to declare an Irish Person's Week. We also demand a formal apology from The UD and free ad space, along with probation for The UD.

SAE, you have no right to this

kind of free speech when it offends someone.

You violated our civil rights with this hate crime. So, we demand a formal apology, expulsion from campus, end future Paddy Murphy Gang activities, five full scholarships annually to persons of Irish descent and intense Irish Cultural Awareness Training.

As an institute of higher education, of caring and of understanding other cultures needs, Texas Tech, SAE, and The UD should find our demands fair and just compensation. This will begin the healing process. If it doesn't we will demand more. Even if our demands are met, we will only be somewhat satisfied.

*Tommy Murphy*

P.S. We take this issue very seriously and would like to thank Jonathan Swift, a man before his time.

### Personal support for Jack Fields

To the editor:  
 I would like to take the opportunity to recommend the senatorial candidate whom I feel is the most qualified, but who has been given little treatment here.

That person is the current U.S. Congressman from Humble, Texas, Jack Fields.

Jack Fields has served in the U.S. House for six terms and has provided great leadership both as a Texan and as a conservative. Many of the other candidates have claimed to be the most qualified, however, Jack Fields is the only one with the complete record to prove that he is the best person to represent Texas in the U.S. Senate.

If elected to the U.S. Senate, Jack Fields will be in a better position to continue the fight that he has been fighting in the House against wasteful spending and rampant government interference in citizens' daily lives.

Jack Fields favors returning as much control as possible to the local level — where people actually know

what needs to be done, as opposed to a group of Washington bureaucrats telling everyone what to do.

A few of Jack Fields' stances on some key issues are as follows:

- Jack Fields favors term limits to "remind officeholders why they were elected in the first place: to be public servants committed to getting the job done right." And unlike the other candidates who only pay lip service to the idea, Jack Fields has already signed a pledge to only serve two full terms in the U.S. Senate.

- Jack Fields favors reducing the regulatory barriers on the energy industry, strengthening the Texas oil and gas industry, thus strengthening the Texas economy.

- Jack Fields is opposed to wasteful government spending. He believes that the government should be held accountable for the spending of every penny of your money.

As a result of his vigilance, Jack Fields has been named a "Watchdog of the Treasury" and a "Taxpayer's Best Friend."

- Jack Fields favors a balanced budget amendment and the line-item veto — these both force Congress to do what all of us must do: spend only as much as you have, not more.

- Jack Fields favors the North American Free Trade Agreement which will create 100,000 jobs in Texas alone by the year 2000.

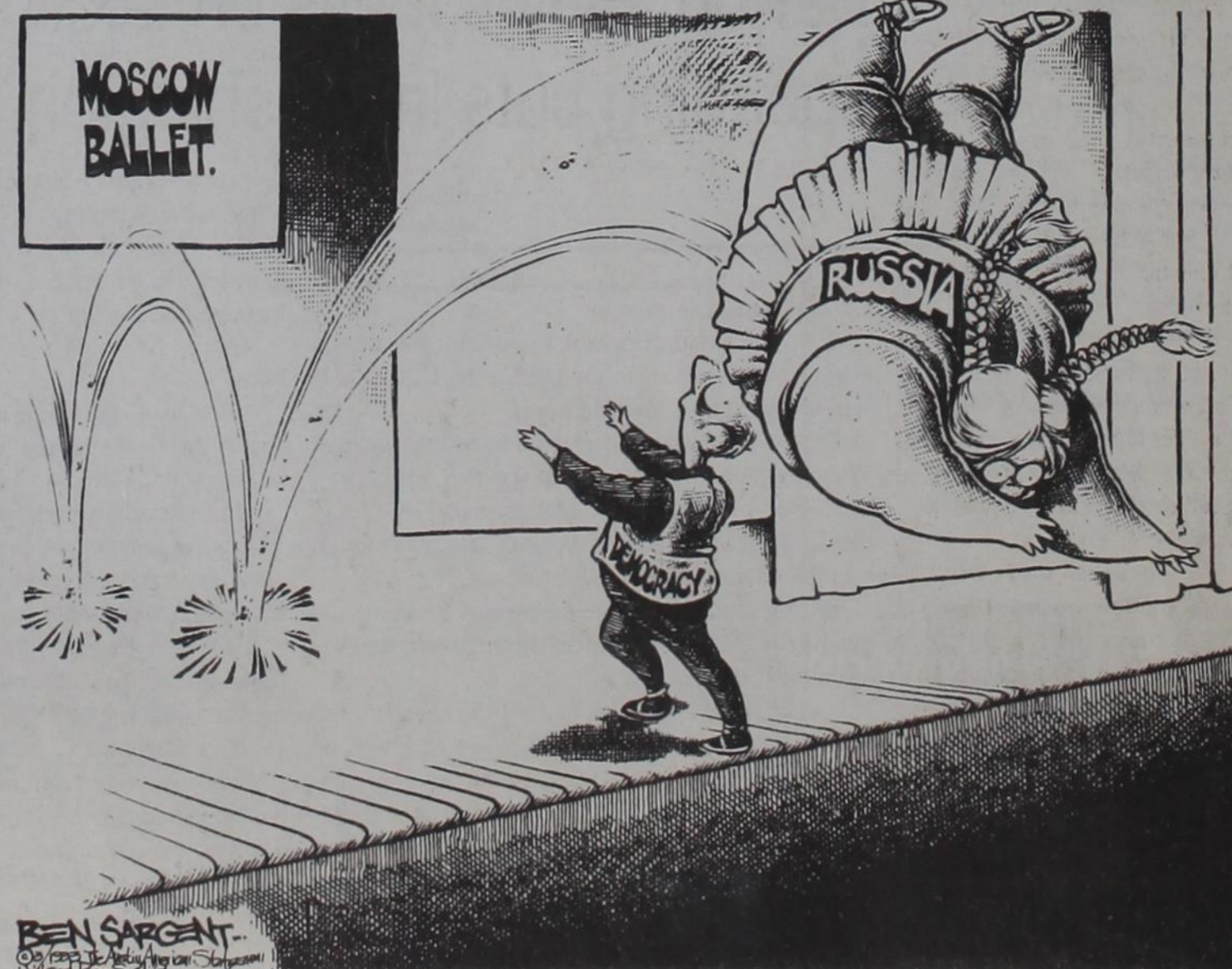
These are but a glance at Jack Fields' positions.

In closing, I would like to strongly encourage you to support Jack Fields in his bid for the U.S. Senate.

One of the most impressive things I have found about Jack Fields is the satisfaction Jack's constituents have in the work he has done as a representative. Everyone that I have spoken with who is from the Houston area and the area of Jack Fields' district strongly and enthusiastically support him in his bid for the Senate.

I hope that you will too.

*James D. Lewallen*



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## Engineer explains part in trying to prevent Challenger explosion

by SANDRA RIEGLE  
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Aerospace designer and analyst Roger M. Boisjoly addressed Tech students and faculty Thursday in the chemistry building about the importance of practicing ethics in the work place.

"Don't concern yourselves with the professional level — do it individually. You can do a much better job," said Boisjoly, who was a technical troubleshooter at Morton Thiokol and one of five engineers appointed to research the joint seal difficulties with the Challenger space shuttle rocket boosters.

Boisjoly said his experience with the Challenger disaster and the catastrophe's subsequent hearings exemplify the lack of ethics in the work environment.

The disaster, which Boisjoly said could have been avoided, was a decision made by a Morton Thiokol management team that was more concerned with the shuttle's launching rather than the project's safety, he said.

The primary factor that caused NASA to follow the management team's decision to launch the shuttle was NASA's desire to protect a one-source contract worth \$1 billion, he said. The contract would have given NASA the opportunity to construct boosters into the next century.

Boisjoly said he and two other Thiokol engineers presented substantial information to the management board that should have persuaded the board to terminate the launch. The information disclosed reasons for a near-miss episode in January 1985, when excessive combustion in a space shuttle's joints was discovered.

The engineers also disclosed that the temperature at the time of the Challenger's scheduled launch, an expected 18 degrees Fahrenheit, could have serious consequences for the flight's fate, he said.

"There was no doubt in any of our minds," Boisjoly said. "We were convinced not to launch."

The management team summarized that the engineers' information about the launch's potential dangers was inconclusive and did not warrant a termination of the scheduled flight, he said.

"The general manager didn't even poll the engineers (about the final decision) because he knew they didn't want to launch," Boisjoly said.

After the Challenger exploded, Boisjoly was appointed to a failure investigating team to examine the reasons for the disaster.

"The failure investigating team saw a massive cover-up by management to find a reason other than temperature (that could have caused the disaster)," he said. "But they knew within the first 24 hours what caused it."

As a result of his part in the Challenger disaster and the subsequent trials, Boisjoly said he quit his job at Morton Thiokol and was diagnosed with post traumatic stress syndrome.

"I would do it all again, in a minute," he said. "I wouldn't think about. I can sleep at night."

Boisjoly said he attributes a majority of the blame for the Challenger disaster to Morton Thiokol.

"We were the contractor, it was our responsibility to say 'yea' or 'nay,'" he said.

## Police blotter

April 21

• A University Police Department officer investigated the theft of sunglasses from West Hall. The amount of loss was \$10.

• A UPD officer investigated the theft of a teddy bear from West Hall. The amount of loss was \$10.

• A UPD officer investigated a car burglary at the Police Annex. The amount of loss was \$150.

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• A UPD officer investigated a fight involving a Tech student.

• A UPD officer investigated an accident on Brownfield Highway. A student was treated on the scene by EMS.

• A UPD officer investigated a traffic accident on Indiana Avenue. No injuries were reported.

• A UPD officer arrested a Tech student for the burglary of a coin-operated machine in the Chitwood/Weymouth Residence Hall game room. The student was released pending charges.

• A UPD officer referred a Tech student to the Dean of Students Office for public intoxication. The Tech student also was transported to Methodist Hospital for possible alcohol poisoning.

April 23

• A UPD officer referred a Tech student to the Dean of Students Office for filing a false accident report April 19.

• A UPD officer investigated criminal mischief in the chemistry building. The amount of loss was \$15.

• A UPD officer investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle in the Z-5C parking lot. The amount of loss was \$50.

• A UPD officer referred a student to the Dean of Students Office for aggravated assault against another student.

• A UPD officer investigated damage to a vehicle in the C-4 parking lot. The amount of loss was \$478.

• A UPD officer investigated a burglary in the art building, room SB13. The amount of loss was \$1,700.

• A UPD officer investigated retaliation against a student in Weymouth Hall.

• A UPD officer investigated a harassing phone call at Clement Hall.

• A UPD officer investigated a false fire alarm at Weymouth Hall. A second floor fire alarm was activated. No fire or smoke was reported.

April 24

• A UPD officer investigated a car burglary in the Z-1A parking lot. The amount of loss was \$1,050.

• A UPD officer investigated an assault at Coleman Hall. The student was re-



ferred to the Dean of Students Office.

• A UPD officer investigated harassment at Coleman Hall.

• A UPD officer investigated criminal mischief in the Z-4P parking lot. The amount of loss was \$205.

April 25

• A UPD officer investigated an accident in the Z-5A parking lot. No injuries were reported.

• A UPD officer investigated an accident in the 600 block of Boston Avenue involving a pick-up truck and a stop sign. No injuries were reported.

April 26

• A UPD officer investigated criminal mischief of a vehicle in the Z-5C parking lot. The amount of loss was \$500.

• A UPD officer investigated a traffic accident in the Z-4M parking lot. No injuries were reported.

• A UPD officer investigated a burglary in Weymouth Hall.

• A UPD officer investigated a forgery in Weymouth Hall. The amount of loss was \$170.80.

• A UPD officer investigated criminal mischief in the Z-5B parking lot. The amount of loss was \$500.

• A UPD officer investigated a burglary of habitation at Sneed Hall. The amount of loss was \$150.

• A UPD officer investigated harassment at West Hall.

April 27

• A UPD officer investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle at Chitwood Hall. The amount of loss was \$50.

• A UPD officer investigated an attempted burglary in the English building, room 101.

• A UPD officer investigated criminal mischief in the math building. The loss totaled \$5.

• A UPD officer investigated criminal mischief in the mass communications building. The amount of loss was \$10.

• A UPD officer investigated criminal mischief at Weymouth Hall. The amount of loss was \$150.



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## Candidate

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To improve U.S. trade relations, Fields said he is a proponent of the North American Free Trade Agreement. He said he has "enthusiastically" endorsed the multination agreement that he believes will create jobs and improve the economy in Texas port areas.

"There's so many ports in Texas that would benefit not only in an increase in jobs, but in technology as well," Hefner said.

As a former small businessman, Barton said he can serve the interests of Texas businessmen. He also said the North American Free Trade Agreement is expected to create more jobs in Texas than other states.

Hefner said Fields has worked closely with his constituents in the oil and gas industry and supports legislation that enhances the Texas oil and gas industry.

Hefner said Fields believes that import taxes on foreign oil are a benefit to the Texas oil economy, and are necessary within reason to deter a stunt in foreign trade growth.

"He believes there's a lot of domestic oil that could drilled," she said.

Hefner said environmental concerns have inhibited domestic oil and gas exploration, and that Fields would like to see economic issues more seriously considered when exploring environmental concerns.

"He believes we have to put some common sense back into the economy," she said. "That's his philosophy on a lot of issues."

Barton said he also supports domestic energy production and energy conservation legislation.

His platform also promotes the use of alternative fuel sources, streamlining nuclear power licensing and restricted state regulation of natural gas production.

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## ATF chief says he may leave post after review

WASHINGTON (AP)—The head of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms may step down after the Clinton administration completes its review of the agency's failed raid on the Branch Davidian compound, a spokesman said Thursday night.

Stephen E. Higgins, director of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Fire-

arms, will consider whether to retire in four or five months, after the Treasury Department reviews the Feb. 28 raid near Waco, Texas, that left four agents dead, said spokesman Jack Killorin.

"His intention is to see the agency through this process and frankly, to assess his options," Killorin said.

After the Treasury investigation of

the raid is complete, "he will sit down and reassess what he would like to do," Killorin said.

Treasury Secretary Lloyd M. Bentsen said in a statement Wednesday he was "deeply troubled by conflicting statements" about whether ATF knew that cult members had been tipped to the impending raid.

## Editor discusses changes in print media

by JULIE HARRIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The mass communications industry has been slow to respond to changes in technology and society, Amarillo Globe-News executive editor Catherine Martindale told students and faculty Thursday in the mass communications building.

"In many cities, minorities are now the majority and they are insisting that their needs be met," she said.

Racial, ethnic and cultural changes slowly are being reflected in newsrooms, with minorities comprising 10.25 percent of newsroom staff, Martindale said. Two of the 23 Associated Press board members are women.

Martindale said most families today are likely to be busy, two-career families, which hurts the newspaper industry.

"Families are too busy to read the evening paper, and evening newspapers are beginning to die out," she said.

Parents who do not take the time to read the paper likely will have children who are less likely to read, Martindale said.

"Reading the newspaper is a developed habit," she said. "If children see their parents read, then they will want to read."

Martindale said some families are too busy for tele-

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Catherine Martindale

vision news and watch the news only when it is convenient for them.

Students looking for mass communications jobs after graduation will have to have as much experience as possible, she said.

"It won't be enough to show up at my office door with a diploma and transcript and expect to just race along the career track," she said.

Martindale advised students to always be prepared and look for opportunities to learn new skills. She also told students to be flexible in the jobs they accept.

"Don't dismiss an opportunity just because it is not exactly what you want to be doing or in the city of your choice," she said.

People also should be ready to learn from every situation they find themselves in, Martindale said.

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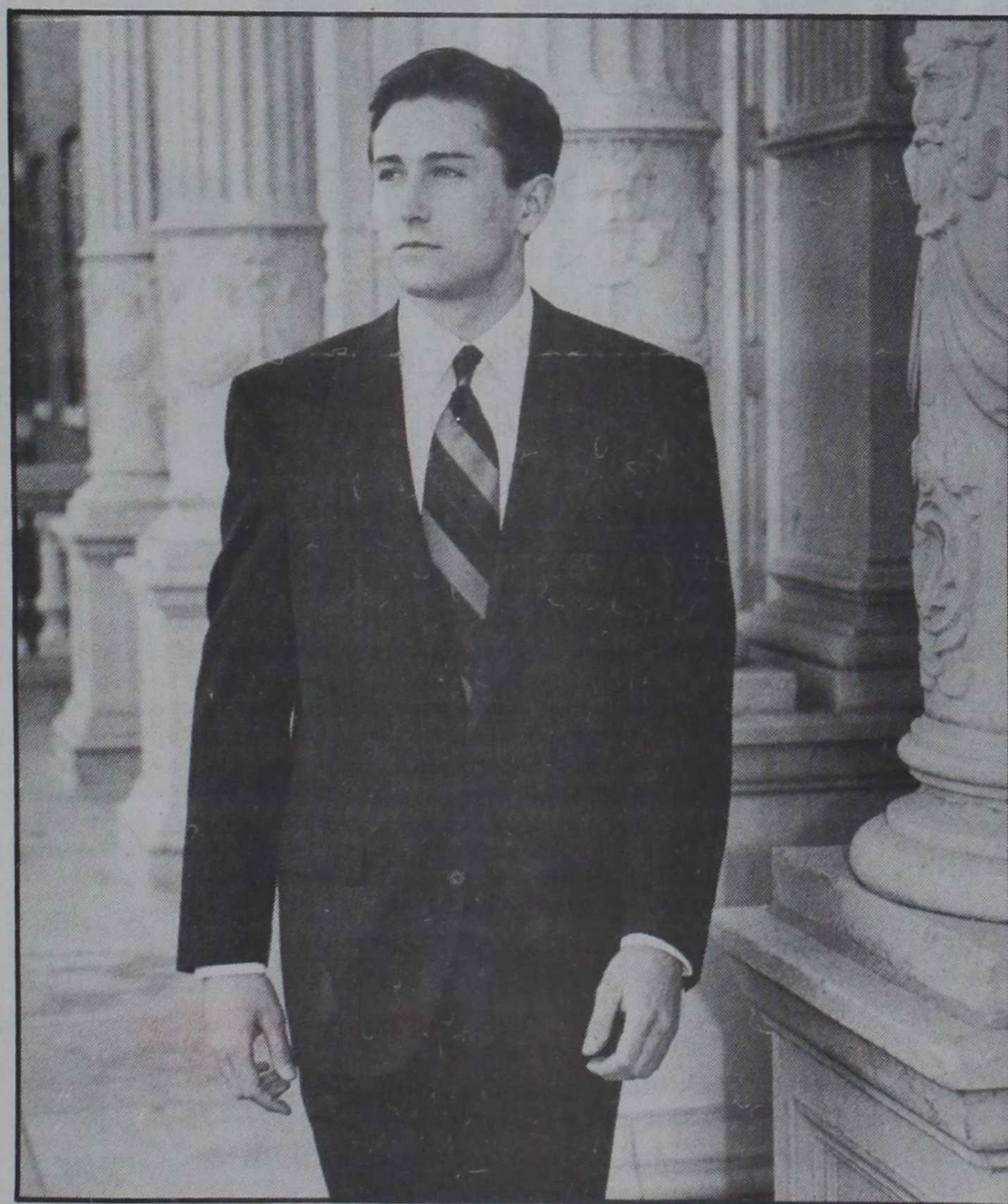
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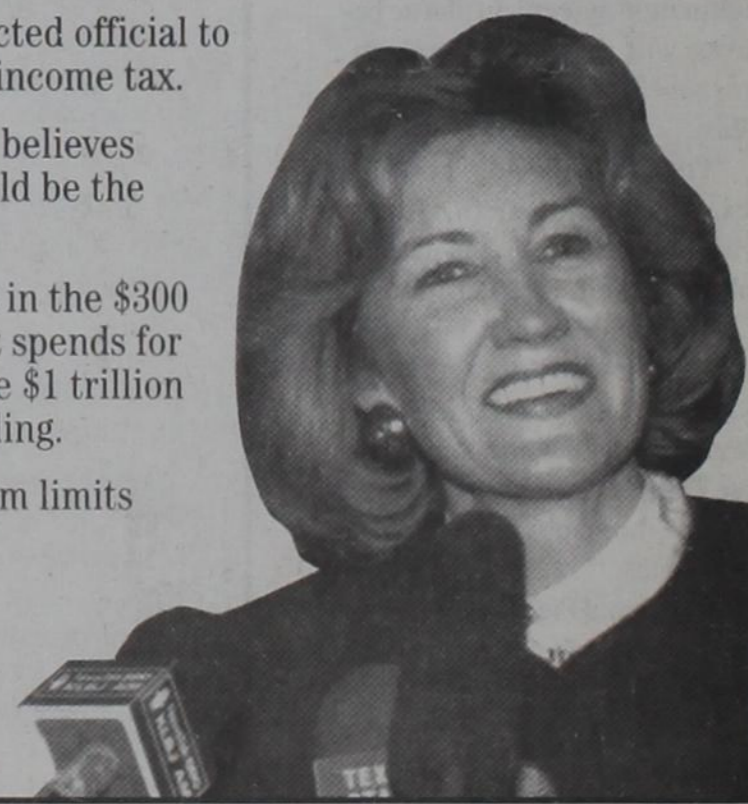
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## End of school spurs number of entertainment events to help students celebrate last days of semester



JESSICA SMARTT

Only three days left. Thank God. If you are about to explode from all those end of the year pressures, take a break. Celebrate. It's almost over.

If you just can't get enough of KTXT on the air, you can see some of the DJs live and in person Saturday night.

KTXT will be holding an Out of School party at restaurant and bar W.W. Coyote to relieve some stress before finals. Disc jockeys from KTXT's shows "One World," "The Jam," "Shockwaves," "Megahertz"

## Littlefield waiter turned renowned chef 'cooking it up right' since Tech graduation

by JENNIFER SANDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech alum Stacy Black definitely had sky views in mind when he began his career at age six to become a renowned chef.

And it just so happens that today, Black is the chef and lab administrator at Tech's Skyviews restaurant. However, the road to this position took him across the nation as well as the world but started in a small West Texas town.

When one thinks of chefs, pictures of French men with tall, white hats on their heads working in busy kitchens often come to mind. Not in Black's case though. Raised in Littlefield, which is about 38 miles northwest of Lubbock, Black began his career as a chef by working in his family's restaurant.

Black is all-Texan, make that all-West Texan, and even though he respects the cooking methods and traditions of other countries and places, he still adds much of a West Texas touch to his work.

"I really don't remember how I started exactly," Black said. "I think it may have been helping my grandmother bake chocolate chip cookies when I was six years old, but when I was 15 my parents opened a restaurant, and I got a lot of experience there. I haven't been able to get out of the kitchen since."

Black was a restaurant, hotel and institutional management (RHIM) major at Tech. In fact, he was the first and only graduate in this major in the summer of 1984. He then went on to study at the prestigious Culinary Institute in New York, which is where he began his education to earn his official title as a chef.

"It was a lot like boot camp," Black said. "There were a lot of European instructors, and it was hard to understand them at times. I don't think a lot of them understood what a guy from Littlefield, Texas was doing in their kitchen. They were tough on ya' alright because they taught by intimidation."

After graduation from the institute, Black worked as a chef at the Lubbock

and "Retro" will be providing the music. Doors open at 9 p.m.

Also Saturday the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will hold its fifth annual TKE Spring Jam. The Jam will be out at Buffalo Springs Lake. Gates open at 8 a.m. (yeah, right. I'll be up) and the bands are scheduled to start playing at 11 a.m.

The Jam will feature local bands Ground Zero, The Robin Griffin Band, the Blues Butchers, Human and Catch 22. Tickets are available at Ralph's Records and Tapes, and proceeds will benefit the Special Olympics.

Last Wednesday a new dance club opened in town. Berlin is yet another place to dance to techno. It is located in the same building where clubs Red

Zone, Studio C and Exit once were. I don't know what it was before that.

The Texas Tech theatre and dance department will be putting on "An Evening of Ballet" this weekend. The show starts at 8 p.m. today and Saturday, with a 2 p.m. Sunday matinee. Tickets cost \$3 for students, \$10 for others.

The amount of work that went into this show is amazing. I'm talking about thousands and thousands of hours of rehearsal (good luck, Peggy). Still can't decide what to do this weekend? Well, at least put up the books for a while and relax. You deserve it. It has been an eternal semester.

Jessica Smartt is a features reporter for The University Daily.

Country Club and had an internship at a resort in Key West, Fla. Black said the most fun during his studies was his internship in Key West. However, as tough as the Culinary Institute was, one good thing did come out of it. The school is where he met his wife, Birgitte. She is from Germany and spoke very little English at the time they met. She is now working on her Human Sciences degree at Tech.

"It was tough getting to know each other at first," he said. "I would say, Brigitte, go get a ladle, and she would answer back, 'What's a ladle?' But it all worked out because we've been married five years."

Black said there were not many obstacles to overcome along the way, because he always knew what he wanted to do, but most of all loved what he was doing.

"The chefs over there are really impatient," he said. "A lot of them said I didn't have the right stuff or have what it takes to become a chef, but that is to be expected in any job, I guess. I remember one time a chef made me cut 51 pounds of brunoise carrots, and in case you didn't know, those are carrots that are thinly sliced already. When I told him I was finished, he dumped them on the ground and said he could get better stuff in a can. So you can see, it wasn't always easy."

Black said he likes to cook all kinds of food, but said that if he had to name his speciality, it would be Bavarian torts.

"I like to cook in general, but I guess baking is my favorite," he said. "I like to cook Asian food, especially stir fry."

Black said even though his wife is an excellent cook and studied at the institute as well, he still does most of the cooking at home. It would seem that someone whose expertise is in cooking would be critical of restaurant food, but Black said that even though he prefers cooking at home, he still enjoys eating out.

"I do the cooking and Brigitte usually does the cleaning at home," Black said. "We know what we like to eat

and how we like things prepared, but there are certain things our kitchen is not equipped for, such as smoked barbecue, so it's nice to eat out sometimes. Actually, I'm the most critical of my mother's cooking. Isn't that awful? To go home on Thanksgiving and talk bad about your mom's cooking?"

Black said he has never had one particular idol or hero in the cooking business, but is beginning to respect and pattern the new age chefs more. He said the institute taught the classical techniques of cooking, but there is a generation of new age chefs entering the market who use different, unique techniques in cooking he admires.

An example would be a recent national competition Black entered in New Orleans. He didn't win any awards but "wowed" many of the chefs with his stuffed cactus leaf vegetable dish, he said. He also is the originator of the first chicken fajita pizza that he created in his parent's restaurant in Littlefield. When Black wants to get away from his troubles and pressures, unlike most people, he consumes himself in his work. He said cooking has always provided a relaxation outlet for him.

"Cooking comes so natural to me," he said. "I've always enjoyed it. It's a lot different than say, the day to day management of a restaurant. I like to come in to the restaurant when no one is here and try new things and cook what I want. I think anyone can learn to cook if they want to. I guess it takes a small bit of natural talent, but as long as they have the will, I think anyone can do it."

When Black and his wife travel to Europe to visit her parents, he is able to experience other methods of cooking. He said he hopes to work there in the near future.

"We went to see Brigitte's family over Christmas, and I cooked biscuits one morning, and everyone thought they were so great, so I think I could do and learn a lot there," he said. "My intention is to one day move to Europe so she can be closer to her family, and I can expand my career in cooking."

## Tech Harp Ensemble to emit 'heavenly sounds' during Sunday concert

by BETH RASH  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Of all the instruments played by musicians today, only one is most often associated with heavenly beings.

If this is the case, five Texas Tech musicians will be the players of some of the most heavenly music in Lubbock on Sunday when the musicians of the Tech Harp Ensemble present their spring concert at 3 p.m. Sunday at Hemmle Recital Hall.

Gail Barber, a Tech professor of harp and music theory, will conduct the concert.

The five members of the ensemble are Heather Yule, a junior harp major from Scotland; Yi-Min Cai, a master's student from China; Jeff Parsons, a doctoral candidate from Oregon; Laura Logan, a doctoral candidate from Louisiana; and Kathleen Shaw, a speech pathology major from Houston.

As well as performing with the Tech Harp Ensemble, several of the harpists have achieved other accolades.

Yule is the principal harp player for both the Tech orchestra and the Tech Symphonic Band.

She also was featured with the Tech choir during this year's Carol of Lights. Logan has performed with the Fort Worth Symphony.

Barber was among the featured performers at the 1993 Edinburgh Harp Festival in Edinburgh, Scotland, on April 2-7. While at the festival, she performed a full solo recital, presented a workshop on performance stress, taught master harp classes and taught private lessons to the harp teachers in attendance.

Barber has played her instrument throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, Europe and the Middle East. She is a regular musician with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra and the Orchestra of Santa Fe as well as other orchestras throughout the Southwest.

One feature of Sunday's concert will be a guest performance by David Reyes, son of Jill Bailiff-Reyes. Reyes will play one piece with the harp ensemble as a tribute to his mother.

Bailiff graduated from the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. She played with the Philadelphia Orchestra and also studied music in France. She taught music at the University of Texas, Northwestern University and Eastern Michigan University, and she occasionally teaches and performs with the Florida West Coast Symphony.

Upon her retirement from full-time teaching in 1985, Bailiff donated her harp music library to the Tech School of Music.

Billie Wolfe, a retired emeritus professor in the School of Human Sciences and former student of Bailiff, created the Jill Bailiff Harp Scholarship at the Tech School of Music in the mid-'60s.

## West Texas Opry brings native talent to Lubbock stage

by BETH RASH  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

It's not Nashville, but it is as close as West Texas can get.

The 54th West Texas Opry brings native talent to the stage of the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum at 8 p.m. Saturday. The variety talent show features acts like cowboy poets, singers, dancers and musicians. One feature of the opry is Tech senior Shanna Van Winkle, who plays the fiddle.

"We patterned (the Opry) after the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville," said Maxine Caldwell, one of the four West Texas Opry directors.

Caldwell said the opry began in 1974 when Don Caldwell, Lloyd Maines and David House began the show to provide a variety act to showcase West Texas talent. In 1983, Cecil Caldwell took the opry over and molded it into the show that runs today.

"It's just grown by leaps and bounds in terms of the people that come see it," Caldwell said.

She said the opry runs about four

times a year, and auditions are held once a year.

"(Those who audition) don't have to be professionals," she said. "There are people from all over that are really talented that are in the opry, but they aren't necessarily professionals. We have some of the greatest talent in the country from right here in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico."

Caldwell said the entertainment centers on what an older-aged crowd would appreciate, but younger types of performances can "slip in every

once in a while." A stage band made up of "all stars" from South Plains College in Levelland accompanies most acts. Caldwell said the band is a great addition to the show and the musicians are "eager to work." Maxine Caldwell said the audience is a great encouragement to the performers.

"When they hear something they like, they let us know about it," she said.

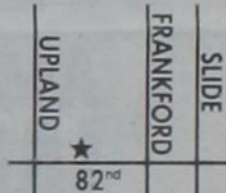
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# Tech twirler performs way to France to bring home world championship

by JESSICA SMARTT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

She stepped off the plane in Marseille, France feeling tired and nervous.

This was it. She had made it. In a few days Starla Adams, a feature twirler at Texas Tech who had won titles at the local, state, regional and national levels, would twirl in the International World Championships as a part of the 27-member United States baton twirling team.

Adams, a freshman from Midland, and the rest of the U.S. team went to the sports facility where the competition would be held to check things out and get in some practice time.

The team slept for an entire day in order to try to adjust to the time difference.

"The facility was huge. It was perfect for what was taking place. It had real high ceilings," Adams said. "I didn't have a very good practice, though. My body was not adjusted to everything yet."

Opening ceremonies were scheduled for the following day, and all of the teams from the 11 countries were lined up in the practice gym to be introduced one by one to the crowd.

There were three judges representing each country in the championships.

"I was honored enough to carry the American flag in front of our team," Adams said. "I think that in itself was one of the most exhilarating parts of the trip."

The following day, the contest began. Adams was to perform her solo routine in the preliminary competi-

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Starla Adams

tion.

She would be competing against 28 other soloists in her division. When the preliminary competition was over, the six finalists from each division were announced.

"I was so scared," Adams said. "I had a shaky first round. I was worried I wouldn't make top six."

One by one, the finalists' names were called out and her name was

among them.

"I was so relieved when they called out my name. I thought, just one more round," she said.

She said after the announcement she warmed up again and got her thoughts focused for the final round.

"I did a much better job this time. I felt really good about it," she said.

At the closing ceremonies the teams were led out one by one again for the

announcement of the winners.

Adam's division was one of the last groups of solo winners to be announced.

"I was really nervous," Adams said. "After sixth, fifth, and fourth were announced, I was thinking 'oh good, I get to stand on the podium.'"

Adams did get to stand on the podium with a gold medal hanging around her neck and her American teammates standing on either side of her.

Three American flags were raised. The twirlers saluted, and the national anthem was played. Adams fought to hold in her tears.

Below her, photographers were snapping her picture.

"I thought 'I can't cry in these pictures,'" she said.

"It's really hard to describe how I

felt. It was very stressful. You had to have your mind on your business. The trip was so fast."

The World Championship title is the highest honor in competition a twirler can receive.

However, Adams said officials working in the twirling community are trying to add twirling as a sport in the Olympics.

Adams, who began twirling at 5, is scheduled to compete in the College Miss Majorette of America competition at Notre Dame this summer. If she wins, she said she plans to retire from her long-time hobby.

She said she does intend to stay out on the football field, however. Even after all of the titles she has won, she said she still believes performing at football games is the most enjoyable part of her twirling career.

**FRIDAY**

**APRIL 30**

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8:00	Homestretch		Highway to Heaven		Beetlejuice Chipmunks	Precept Ministries
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Donahue	Regs & Kathie Lee	700 Club
10:00	Sesame Street	Fam/Secrets Scrabble	Price Is Right	Home	Montel Williams	Cope
11:00	Mr. Rogers Art Shop	Scattergory Concentra'n	Young & Restless	All My Children	700 Club	Something Beautiful
12:00	Amber Waves J. Wilson	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Golden Girls	P/Court Matlock	Movie
1:00	Heritage 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 Povich	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 Kit Carson
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	Kil Carson Cap. News
7:00	Wash. Week Wall St.	Secret Service	Gold Palace Dudley	Fam/Matters Step/Step	America's Most	Bonanza
8:00	100 Daze Quality	NBC Movie 'Perry	Designing Good Advice	Getting By Where I	Sightings Sightings	First Baptist
9:00	David Frost	Mason: Poisoned	Bodies of Evidence	20/20	Hunter	Richard Jackson
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers M. Brown	Nightvision
11:00		Show R. Limbaugh	CurriAffair Studs	MARRIED... Nightline	Night Court Arsenio Hall	2-TV
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7:00		Saturday Today	Friell Mermaid	Scobby Doo Wild West	Dog City Bob's World	Z-TV Mr. Bogus
8:00			Garfield & Friends	Gool Troop Addams Fam.	Tom & Jerry Eak the Cat	Yo Yogi Don Coyote
9:00		Saved/Bell Cal/Dreams	Ninja Turtles	Bugs Bunny	Tiny Toons Tasmania	Robin Hood Pirates
10:00	Abnormal Psychology	Saved/Bell Adventure	Cyber Cops Raw Toonage	Beakman Darkwing	X-Men Super Dave	Ducktales Talespin
11:00	Sneak Prev. Garden	Home Show Showtime	Sea Monkeys Back/Future	Alf Home Show	American Gladiator	Chip & Dale Ducktales
12:00	Gourmet Old House	NBA Playoff Game Teams	Major League	Si Se Puede Landscapes	Movie: 'Pride Of	SWC Today PCTV Live
1:00	Tracks Ahead Hometown	TBA	Baseball Teams TBA	Paid Program Houston Open	The Yankees'	Sports Sports
2:00	Motorweek Newton's	NBA Playoff			Movie: 'Dumbo'	Outdoors Honey Hole
3:00	Degrassi Ghostwriter	Game Teams TBA	LPGA Sprint	Wide World		Adventure Sports
4:00	Hour in the Mix		Classic Golf	of Sports	Time Trax	Stage Door Homeland
5:00	Access	Health Mat. NBC News	Designing CBS News	Siskel/Ebert ABC News	Star Trek	Handyman Backyard
6:00	Health West TX	News Reporter	See Haw	News Hollywood	New Star Trek	1st Class Gospel
7:00	Machine Changed	Nurses Empty Nest	Dr. Quinn	Young Indiana Jones	Cops Code 3	Sing Out
8:00	Lawrence Welk	Nurse Mad/You	League/Own B/Bridge	Janice	Code 3	Rally Tonight
9:00	Austin City Limits	Sisters	Walker, TX Ranger	Comish	Deep Space 9	Family Showcase
10:00		News Saturday	News W/Fortune	News MASH	Comic Strip Live	Act It Out
11:00		Night Live	Wrestling Superstars	Ed Sullivan	Kung Fu	Movie
12:00		Entertain. Tonight	Whoopi Goldberg	Movie: 'Goodbye	Highlander	

**SUNDAY**

**MAY 2**

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7:00		Home Again Firefighters	Sunday J. Robinson	Good Morning	Old Time Gospel Hour	J. Van Impe 1st Class
8:00		Oral Roberts First	CBS Sunday Morning	Children Prophecy	Kenneth Copeland	Zola Levitt Oakwood
9:00		Methodist Sunday Today	Face Nation	In Touch	Wrestling	Methodist Hour
10:00		Suspect	Robert Schuller	Beakman P. Ford	Renegade	In Search 1st Class
11:00		Showtime NBA Playoff	Inquiry Putt Putt	David Brinkley	Lifestyles of Rich	1st Baptist Church
12:00	Wall St.	Game Teams TBA	Paid Program LPGA Sprint	Stanley Cup Playoffs	Movie: 'Hud'	Dr. James Kennedy
1:00	Firing Line Technopol.		Classic Golf	Teams TBA		Lifestyle Catch Spirit
2:00	Moneyworld McLaughlin	NBA Playoff Game Teams			Movie: 'Parent'	Prophecy Origins
3:00	To Contrary Computers	TBA	Paid Programs	Houston Open	Trap II	Love Worth Finding
4:00	Take Five Pets/People	NBA Playoff	Red, White & Boots		Baywatch	Stage Door 1st UMC
5:00	Austin City Limits	Game Teams TBA	Designing CBS News	Runaway ABC News	Untouchables	First Baptist
6:00	Lawrence Welk		60 Minutes	Home Videos Dinosaurs	P. Lewis Shaky	Zola Levitt Larry Jones
7:00	Nature	I Witness Video	Murder, She Wrote	Day One	Living Roc	1st Baptist Lubbock
8:00	Masterpiece Theatre	NBC Movie 'Blind'	CBS Movie 'Blind'	ABC Movie 'Total Recall'	Married... Herman Head	Precept Ministries
9:00	Throwaway Pets	Green Tomatoes'	Spot'	Recall'	Flying The Edge	Richard Jackson
10:00		News	News MASH	News MASH	On Patrol Deep Space 9	Old Time Gospel Hour
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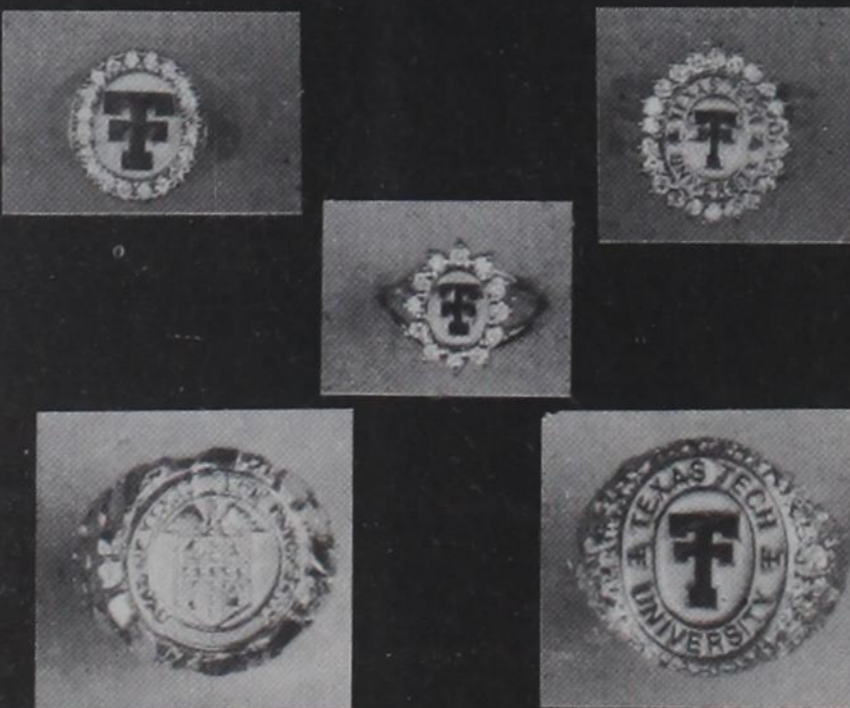
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# 'This Boy's Life' reveals difficulties of growing up

by JULIE HARRIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

"This Boy's Life," based on the autobiographical novel of the same title by Tobias Wolff, is a realistic and honest portrayal of the hardships a mother and son face when she marries an abusive man.

Ellen Barkin and Leonardo Di Caprio portray Caroline and Tobias (Toby) Wolff.

The pair is a mother and son who move from city to city as Caroline goes from one bad relationship to another trying

They try to find a place to settle and

## MOVIE REVIEW

### This Boy's Life

Robert DeNiro,  
Ellen Barkin,  
Leonardo Di Caprio  
Showing at: Movies 12  
MPAA rating: R  
The UD rating: 7 out of 10

a good environment for Toby, who manages to find trouble everywhere he goes.

The pair thinks they have finally

found a real family when Dwight, portrayed by Robert De Niro, and his three children come into the picture.

The conflict that follows between the well-intentioned Toby and the obnoxious and abusive Dwight is the main focus of remainder of the motion picture.

The story, set in the late 1950s, is realistic throughout in dialogue, setting and attitudes about men and women's roles in society for that time period.

The many argument and fight scenes between Toby and Dwight are realistic, and the frustrations of both characters are evident.

De Niro, not surprisingly, shines as the jealous, abusive stepfather, and Di Caprio shows great promise as a young up-and-coming actor.

Barkin, along with an impressive supporting cast, rounds out this very well-made movie.

"This Boy's Life," based on the author's life, is a revealing story about the difficulty of growing up, as well as the difficulty of finding the strength to leave a situation and, going against all odds, make a better life for oneself.

# Band mixes various instruments with music to create unique sound

by JESSICA SMART  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## MUSIC REVIEW

### Scenes From The Second Storey

Group: The God Machine  
Background: A band whose music ranges from thrash guitar to piano solos, with vocal chants and clarinets mixed into the music.

Many bands get on stage, strum the guitars and scream into the microphone. The group turns up the volume so loud that all anyone can hear is distortion, probably so people won't know how little talent the band has.

The God Machine is not one of these bands.

Its music ranges from thrash guitar to piano solos and uses colorful lyrical imagery and pounding rhythms.

This is not just another fly by night, one hit wonder band. They are actually musicians.

The lead singer's voice sounds an awful lot like Jane's Addiction.

The God Machine's music uses not only guitars, bass and drums but the band supplements its tunes with sounds of a piano, vocal chants, clarinet and strings.

"The Blind Man" begins as a melodic ballad of gentle, but heart wrenching pain. The expressive gui-

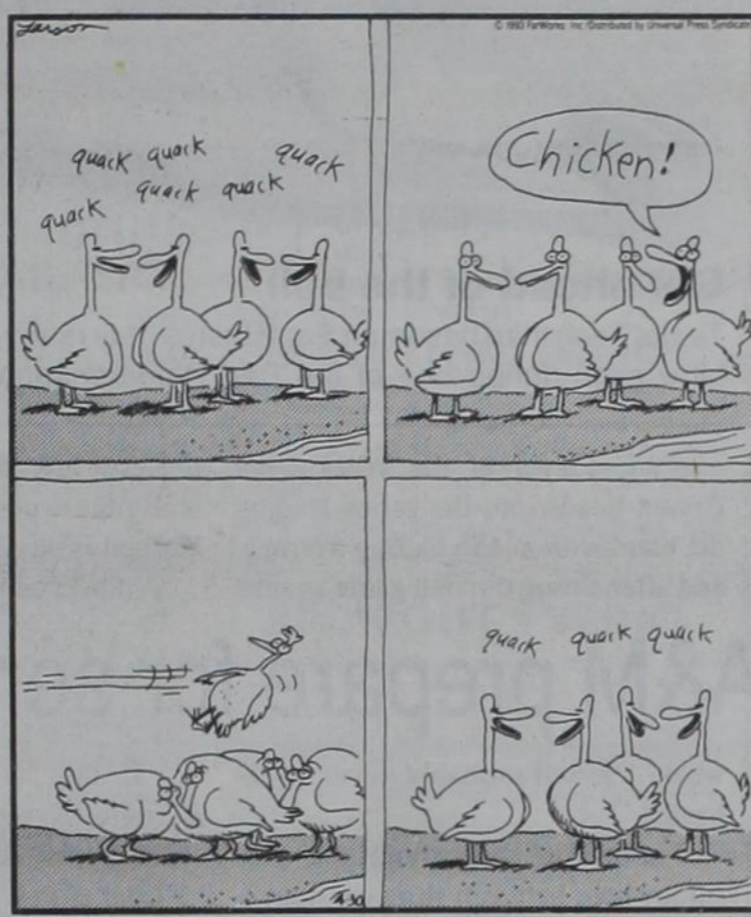
tars and soft vocals burst into an orgasmic explosion of driving guitar tracks and screaming lyrics. The tune exemplifies the diverse array of styles The God Machine is capable of.

Like many of the tracks on the disc, "Home," is about religion. The song begins with an acappella church choir sound, and explodes into a hard core driving rhythm. With a heavy beat and wailing vocals, the band deals with the absurdities of religion. The lyrics are reminiscent of Depeche Mode's frequent questions of faith.

## THE FAR SIDE



Rocking the anthropological world, a second "Lucy" is discovered in southern Uganda.



"And so," the interviewer asked, "Do you ever have trouble coming up with ideas?" "Well, sometimes," the cartoonist replied.

By GARY LARSON

## People brief

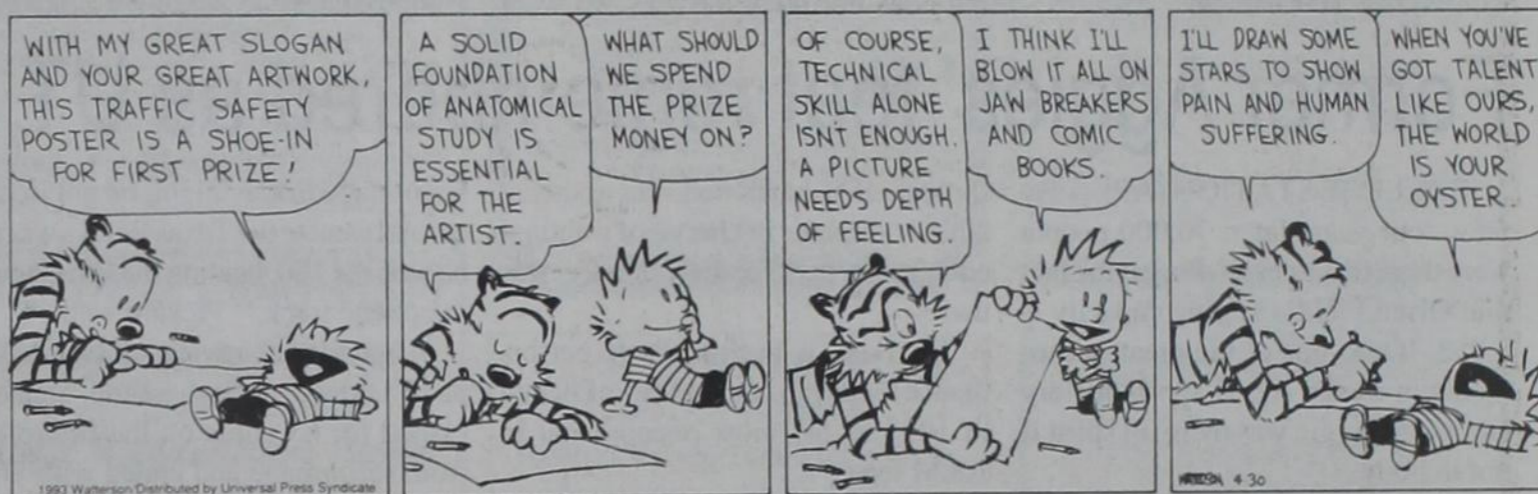
### Diller content with career as it is now, she says

BRANSON, Mo. (AP) — Phyllis Diller says she looks forward to performing in this music mecca, but at 75 she has no intention of opening her own theater here as others have done.

"At my age I would rather be a guest than own one," Diller said in an interview published Tuesday in the Branson-Daily News. "In other words, I would rather be a bridesmaid than a bride."

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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**FALLING DOWN (R)**  
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Mon.-Fri. 5:00-7:30-10:00

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# Raiders look for shot at second during TCU series

## Hays hoping Tech keeps up momentum against Frogs

by CASEY WESNTERIEDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech baseball team has a chance to help itself this weekend in a three-game series against Texas Christian, starting today at 3 p.m. at the TCU Diamond in Fort Worth.

If the Red Raiders can leave Fort Worth with at least two victories and Texas A&M can send Texas home with two losses, Tech could be the No. 2 seed in the Southwest Conference Post-Season Tournament in Austin.

The No. 10 Raiders hold a 42-12 record and are 9-6 against conference foes.

The 42 wins ties the record for most wins by a Tech team set back in 1991.

Texas, ranked No. 5 nationally, has a league record of 10-6 and is now in second place in the conference standings.

"This is an important series for the team," relief pitcher Travis Gage said Tuesday night.

"We need to get down there and get our wheels turning. We could really have a chance to get a good seed in the Conference Tournament."

Gage, the winning pitcher in Sunday's victory over the Longhorns, is not scheduled for a start but may be called in for relief at any time — an opportunity he said he looks forward to.

"I've thrown pretty good against TCU down there," he said. "After beating Texas, they're the only Southwest Conference team I haven't won against."

Coach Larry Hays earlier this week talked about the importance of the TCU series and the challenge it presents.

"The tournament is decided, so it's (series against the Frogs) important as far as wins and losses," Hays said. "(TCU) has been a difficult place for us to play and I hope it's another challenge this team is ready to meet. We'd like to finish up on a good note."

With Hays at the helm, the Raiders have a .500 record while playing TCU on their home field, each team winning 11 games, and going to the TCU Diamond is not what Hays would call a surety.

"That ball park just does not fit what we're trying to do and their pitching does not pitch the way we want

them to pitch," Hays said.

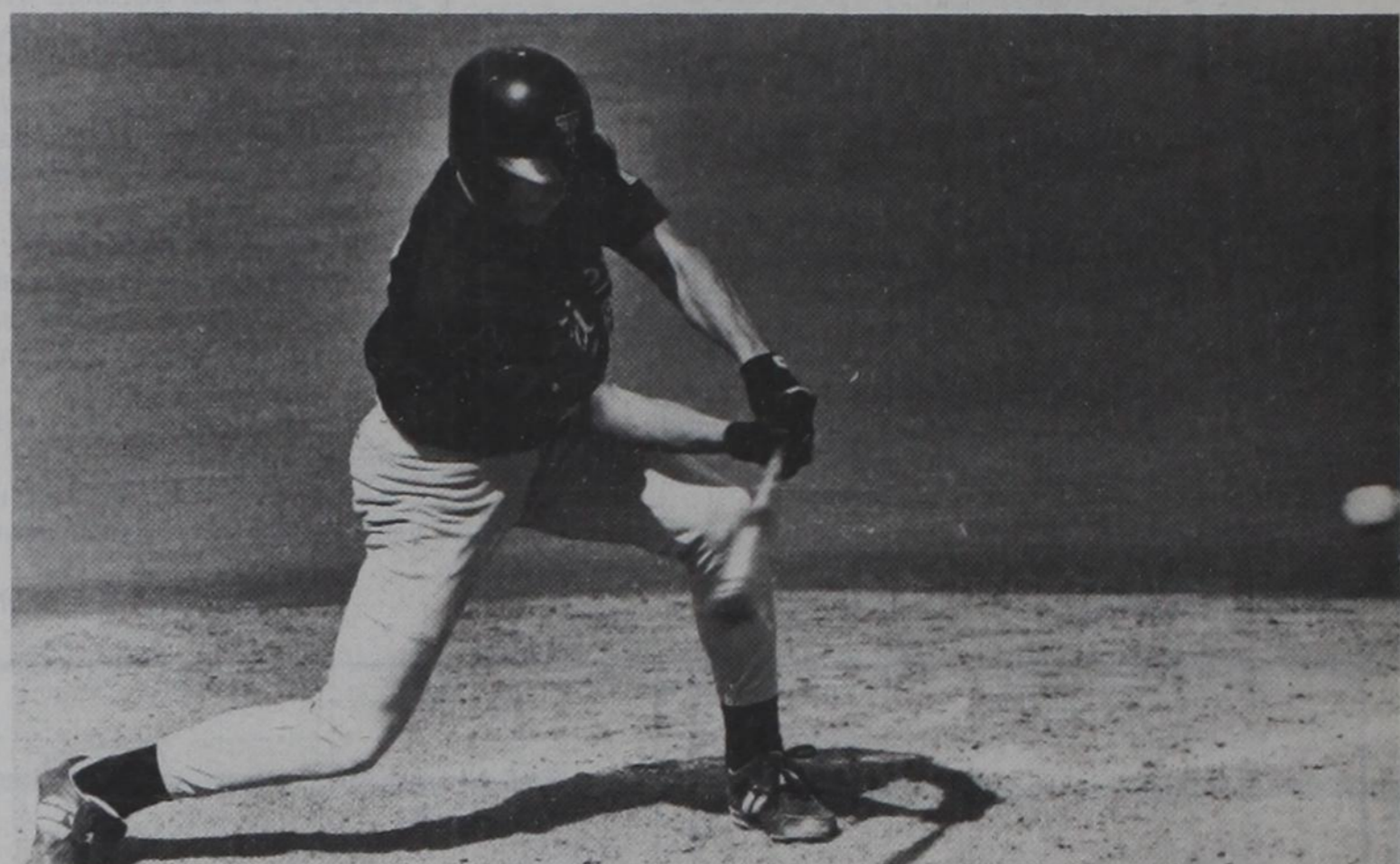
"Hopefully this team will adjust offensively and not just play station-to-station which they want you to do. They won a game at Baylor so I think they've played pretty well because (Ferrell Field in Waco) is a hard place to win. I'm scared of them. They've given us a lot of problems (in the past)."

Tech will start Travis Driskill (10-3) today against the Horned Frogs (33-20, 4-11 in SWC action) and have Kevin Hannah (7-1) and John Macatee (7-3) scheduled to toss in the doubleheader on Saturday, the first game starting at 1 p.m.

Driskill, who is tied for seventh in the nation with 10 wins, has 104 strikeouts and needs only 10 more to overcome a 1971 season strikeout record set by Ruben Garcia (113).

Driskill is also still one of three SWC players still in the running for the Bob Smith Player of the Year Award, the other two being A&M's Jeff Granger and Brooks Kieschnick of Texas.

The Bob Smith Award is given to the top college baseball player in the United States.



Get ahead of the ball

Texas Tech third baseman Saul Bustos gets ready to hit a pitch during one of the Red Raiders' games against Texas. Tech will end the regular season this weekend in a SWC series against TCU.

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SWC Player of the Week Clint Bryant heads into the series leading the team with a .456 batting average, and after sitting out one game against

Eastern New Mexico on Tuesday, he is eligible to play all games against the Horned Frogs.

A player can only play in 56 during

a year, and Bryant is has played in 49 Varsity games and four junior varsity games, which makes him three shy of the allowed 56.

# Former Aggies' feat remembered as UT, A&M prepare for series in College Station

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — By now, four years later, 70,000 people were there to witness it. Forget the fact that Olsen Field's seating capacity is 5,053. It was one of the greatest moments in Texas A&M sports history and every Aggie was there, in spirit if not in body.

Billy Pickard has been at A&M

forever. If it happened, the assistant athletic director in charge of training, equipment and facilities really was there.

He rates a back-to-back performance by Bryan-native Curtis Dickey in 1978 as the most phenomenal in A&M lore.

"After running for 240 yards in a

scrimmage Friday night, he got in his car and went to the Texas Relays where he won the 100, beating the fastest guy in college track," Pickard said.

After further review, Pickard did pad Dickey's yardage a little. Dickey rushed for 65 yards on the first play from scrimmage and ended with 161 on 12 carries (13.4 average). The next day, Dickey ran a 10.22 to beat Olympic gold medal winner Johnny Jones and TCU great Bill Collins in winning the invitational 100-meter dash at the Texas Relays.

In Pickard's "Believe It or Not," Big John Byington's feat against the Texas Longhorns closely follows Dickey, and Pickard is the authority of all authorities.

While few remember Dickey's achievement, no Aggie can forget Byington's deed against the hated Horns.

Byington homered in the bottom of the ninth twice to lift the nation's No. 1 team to a sweep of Texas in a doubleheader in College Station. "It was just such an unbelievable scenario," A&M coach Mark Johnson said earlier this

week. "It will probably never be repeated."

The odds of it happening once were somewhere between slim and none.

"I know now that the Lord had a hand in that," Byington said Tuesday night from his home in New Orleans where he is playing on the Milwaukee Brewers AAA team. "It's just something that is too dramatic. The whole scenario, UT, bottom of the ninth I know the Lord worked those details out."

It has been said that the Lord works in mysterious ways. One thing is for sure, He got to see one heckuva performance on April 16, 1989.

In the first game of a doubleheader that lasted five hours, Texas brought on ace Kirk Dressendorfer to face Byington in a classic bases-loaded confrontation. Dressendorfer, who threw 122 pitches in a four-hit victory over the Aggies the night before, lasted just one pitch. Byington sent the fastball on the inside corner over the left-field fence. It capped an incredible nine-run ninth inning that shocked the Longhorns 18-14.

If that was "The Natural," Byington's second game feat was "The Supernatural."

Locked in a 5-5 tie with one out and two runners on in the bottom of the ninth, the Longhorns considered intentionally walking Byington. But who thought Byington could do it twice?

Texas pitcher Chris Gaskill tried to pitch around Byington instead. Gaskill's first pitch, however, got a

little too much in the strike zone and Byington slapped it out to give A&M an 8-5 win and its first series victory over the Longhorns since 1981.

The year after it happened, Byington watched his performance over and over, probably trying to convince himself it really happened. But he hasn't seen the shots heard 'round A&M in two years now.

Nobody, however, has forgotten.

## Former Texas QB Gardere to sign contract with Seahawks as punter

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas quarterback Peter Gardere, who never punted in a college game, has signed a free agent contract with the Seattle Seahawks as a punter.

Seattle scout Warren Harper, who monitors players in Texas, was impressed with Gardere's punting ability after watching a UT practice in 1991.

Although Gardere was never given a chance to be the starting punter with the Longhorns, he worked on his punting in practice.

"We like the way he explodes into the ball," said Mike Allman, director of player personnel for the Seahawks.

While Gardere will compete this summer in Seattle's training camp in Kirkland, Wash., he will not attend this weekend's mini camp for rookies.

Gardere is an outfielder with the Texas baseball team and will play in the upcoming series against top-ranked Texas A&M.

The Aggies are looking to clinch the Southwest Conference outright with a single victory in a three-game series against Texas, and Gardere says he wouldn't miss the battle.

"I told them I wouldn't sign if they wouldn't let me play against A&M," Gardere said.

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## Davis' solid play may be answer to Flemons' absence

by JAKE RIGDON  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

If Texas Tech basketball coach James Dickey ran an ad in a newspaper, it might look something like this.

Wanted: A new leader for the men's basketball team. He should be vocal on and off the court, athletically gifted and able to fill the void left behind by former Raider hoopster, Will Flemons.

Dickey may have found the answer to his wishes in Howard College standout Mark Davis.

"The signing of Mark Davis is a tremendous finish to our recruiting efforts," Dickey said after signing Davis last Friday. "He is a quality person and player who will give us immediate help. Mark is an athlete who can score, run the floor and can play defense."

Davis, a 6-7, 210-pound NJCAA All-American last season, could be what Tech is looking for to replace the loss of Will Flemons. At the Big Spring junior college, Davis averaged 21 points, 8.3 rebounds, 3.4 assists and two blocks per game.

But what Davis also brings to Tech is an air of confidence.

"Coach Dickey told me that I'm coming in to be a leader," Davis said. "I'm expected to take up where Will (Flemons) left off — and I'll be more vocal."

Dickey said no roster spot will be determined until the start of next season, but Davis seems to have a different opinion.

"I'm coming in as a starter," Davis said. "Everyone that recruited me projected me as a starter."

Other teams such as Nevada-Reno, Cincinnati, Kentucky, Wake Forest and Texas were in the hunt for Davis' services. Davis said one of the reasons

Tech got the nod over Texas was because the Longhorns entered the recruiting race too late.

But if it weren't for the efforts of Raider assistant coach Greg Pinkney, Tech might have lost Davis. Pinkney, a first year assistant under Dickey, coached Davis for one year at Howard.

"Coach Pickney and I have a great relationship and I really like coach Dickey," Davis said.

Davis will also be joining former Howard teammate, Bernard Lloyd. Lloyd, a 6-9 center, was an earlier recruit of the Raiders.

"I talked a lot to Bernard during the recruiting period and we've become pretty good friends," Davis said. "We talked about what it might be like to play together two more years, but really I just had to decide what would be best for me."

At Thibodaux High School in Los Angeles, Davis averaged 25 points and nine rebounds per game as an all-star, all-district, all-parish and all-region selection.

With that in mind — and after his illustrious career at Howard — critics might be hard pressed to find anything wrong with Davis' game.

"I don't know if there is one part of my game that I do best," he said. "My all-around game is very polished."

On top of that, Davis said he can play center, power forward, small forward and even a little bit of shooting guard. Davis said this versatility happened after years of hard work.

"Over the past two years, I've worked harder than I ever have before," Davis said. "I'm ready for Division I."

"This guy can play," Dickey said. "Hopefully, it's players like him and some of the other younger players we have that will help us win more games."

## Raider prospects still looking for homes in NFL

by JAKE RIGDON  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Southwest Conference had few representatives in this year's National Football League draft. Texas Tech went unrepresented as well.

However, the Chicago Bears have shown substantial interest in former Red Raider safety Tracy Saul. Saul left Thursday to meet with the Bears to sign a free-agent contract.

"I really didn't know where I was going to go," Saul said, who is the SWC career interceptions leader. "They (Chicago) didn't seem as interested as Indianapolis and Tampa Bay."

Saul said he didn't expect to be drafted, either.

"In the NFL today, all the safeties are 6-2 and 6-3 and around 200 to 230 pounds. Look at me, I'm 5-10 and 185 pounds," he said.

Former Tech defensive coordinator Carlos Mainord was recently named

as one of Chicago's secondary coaches.

There were some disappointments in the '93 draft as other Raider hopefuls Charlie Biggers and Stance Labaj went undrafted as well.

"Right now, it doesn't look good," Labaj said. "We're still working on it, but if we don't hear from them by (Thursday) then it's pretty much out of the picture. Right now, (Thursday) is the telling day."

Labaj said the Canadian Football League is also not a consideration. Instead, he would like to work on his degree and decide later what his plans are. His major is general studies.

"I like football, but right now it would be for the money. I don't think I would enjoy going to another country and making \$30,000 a year," Labaj said. "Whether I'm in football or not, I'm still going to be successful."

Labaj said two teams have shown interest thus far, but he would not specify the teams.

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