

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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WORLD

Troops in Somalia pack, say farewells

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — American troops pulled out their pocket cameras for some final pictures Monday as they left the compound they have called home for months.

The adjacent squatter camp is still there, but the residents aren't starving anymore. Still, burglars try to get through the barbed wire fence each night to loot the headquarters of Operation Restore Hope.

Over the past five months, the U.S.-led multinational effort has virtually eradicated starvation and helped restore some semblance of order to Somalia.

On Tuesday, the United States turns control over to the United Nations, which will call the effort Operation Continue Hope. More than 4,000 Americans will remain for about a year.



NATION

Secretary names cult review panel

WASHINGTON (AP)—Los Angeles Police Chief Willie L. Williams, an attorney and a journalism professor were selected Monday to review the Treasury Department's internal investigation of the deadly assault on the Branch Davidian cult near Waco, Texas.

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said the three-member panel will be charged with offering guidance to the department's investigation, reviewing its findings and providing an assessment of the final report.

On Feb. 28, a firearms raid on the cult's compound by 100 agents of the department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms conducted a firearms raid on the cult's compound only to be met with heavy gunfire from cult members. Four agents and an unknown number of cult members were killed.



STATE

GOP takes interest in Texas runoff

WASHINGTON (AP) — Now that the Senate race in Texas has been winnowed down to a one-on-one contest between Democrat Bob Krueger and Republican Kay Bailey Hutchison, national GOP involvement is rising.

The state and national Democratic parties have been united behind Krueger—in support and money—since he was appointed to the seat in January by Gov. Ann Richards.

Republicans didn't have the same luxury because three major GOP contenders were among the 24 candidates battling it out in Saturday's election. But now that Mrs. Hutchison has advanced to the runoff, expected to be held June 5, Republican officials are free to become more involved.

Sen. Phil Gramm, the Texas Republican who heads the National Republican Senatorial Committee, endorsed Mrs. Hutchison Monday in appearances in Dallas, San Antonio and Houston.



INSIDE

Features If perfecting the art of laziness is your thing, check out comedian Thor Ramsey, otherwise known as "the undisputed master of planting one's butt on a couch" this weekend. **page 5**

Clinton's loan reform act hinders process

by SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Government seizure of program to save \$4.3 billion

President Bill Clinton's student loan reform act promises to deliver more cost-effective financial assistance to college students, but Texas Tech Financial Aid Director Ronny Barnes said the program may slow down the loan process.

"Right now, the banks are in competition with each other to provide fast service to the students," he said. "With the federal government taking over this project, there is no guarantee about the speed."

The turnaround time for loans at Tech averages between five and 10

days, Barnes said. This time could be sped up under the new federal loan program, but if the money is supplied at the same rate as Pell Grant revenues, the loans could take 30-45 days to process.

"Some students may come in when the loan funds are available and get money in two days, but others may have to wait," he said.

The Clinton administration predicts their loan program will save the federal government \$4.3 billion through fiscal year 1998 by eliminating banks from the loan process.

The program also will allow student borrowers to choose from several repayment options, including fixed, graduated and extended loans. Under the EXCEL option, a student can repay the loan from a percentage of their income.

The percentage of repayment will be specified by the Secretary of Education, who also will have power to require loan defaulters to repay through income contingency. Under the EXCEL program, current borrowers may be able to switch to percentage payments if they meet the plan's criteria.

Clinton contends that the program will reduce the interest rates of borrowers because banks will not be making profits from the loans.

"Providing a range of flexible repayment plans will allow students to enter lower-paying community service jobs without worrying about their debt burden and will reduce default rates," a release from Clinton's office states.

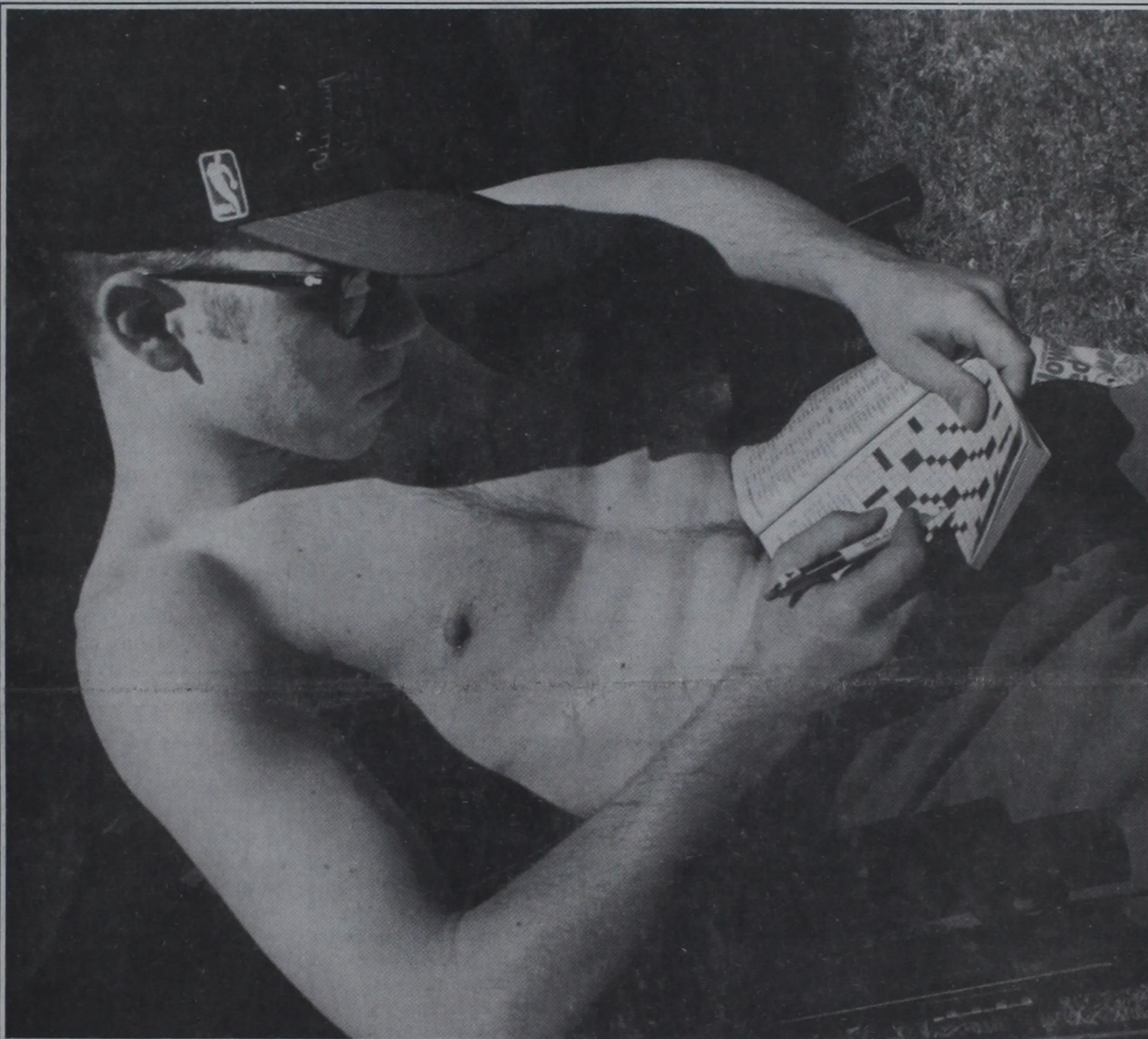
The loan program will increase the workload of college financial aid offices because they will have to perform functions currently performed

by banks, Barnes said. The financial aid office will have to complete credit checks, issue checks and maintain loan notes.

During a pilot program of the loan program, participating institutions reported \$54 to \$190 in administrative costs per loan. The school would have to pick up this expense because no administrative funds are granted under the loan proposal, he said.

Information from Clinton's office states that the schools will not be responsible for servicing loans.

"We are not opposed to the loan program, but we do not want the federal government to come in all at once and start a new program," he said.



A little R & R

J.J. Lindstrom, a junior theater arts major from Clyde, works the crossword puzzles while enjoying the sun in front of Doak Hall Monday afternoon. Temperatures returned to normal Monday after an unusually cold weekend.

SHARON STEINMAN; THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Combest disputes experimental line-item veto bill

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Congress rejected giving the president line-item veto authority last week and instead opted to give President Clinton enhanced rescission.

The experimental line-item veto legislation gives Clinton the authority to veto individual lines of legislation, however Congress has the ability to override his decision by a one-vote majority.

The original line-item legislation, that failed in the House of Representatives by 198 to 219, would have required a two-thirds vote to override line-item vetoes.

As defined in the Constitution, the president can accept or veto only an entire piece of legislation as it is passed by Congress. To override the president's decision, lawmakers must summon a two-thirds majority vote.

Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, said he does not support enhanced rescission because it is a "watered-down" version of line-item veto authority and will not change Congress' excessive spending habits.

"Instead of strong veto power over spending, this is like telling the president he must wait to cut spending until Congress says so," Combest said.

Despite the president's ability to veto lines individually, passage of legislation still will rely ultimately on what Congress wants, he said.

"The congressman (Combest) frankly called it a gimmick," Keith Williams of Combest's Washington office said.

Combest said, "The president's suggested spending cuts would depend on final congressional approval, an unlikely prospect since Congress would have voted for that spending in the first place."

Seniors to graduate without keynote speaker

by JULIE ANN ANDRES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

As in the last three graduation ceremonies, Texas Tech's 1993 graduating seniors will go without a keynote speaker during their commencement exercises May 15 in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Tech commencement ceremonies have been without keynote speakers since fall 1991, mostly because of the time factor involved in graduation, Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Virginia Sowell said.

She said the large time-consuming factors of commencement are the individual recognition of doctoral graduates, who are hooded and given their degrees, and the undergraduates' walk across the platform to receive congratulatory letters and shake hands with Tech President Robert Lawless and the deans of their colleges.

Undergraduates do not receive their degrees until after the official ceremonies.

Sowell said Tech's graduation ceremonies, which begin at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., will last up to two hours with more than 2,032 students graduating.

"The committee voted that unless we could have a

speaker of national status, we would rather have the welcome from a member of our Board of Regents and charges from our university president," she said.

Connie Croslin, an executive presidential assistant at the University of Texas-Austin, said each UT college has its own daytime graduation and then a universitywide ceremony in the evening featuring the keynote speaker. The universitywide ceremony lasts about one-and-a-half hours.

This year's keynote speaker at UT is the university's new president, Robert M. Berdahl.

"We thought this would be a great way to welcome him and introduce him to the University of Texas," Croslin said.

Former President George Bush addressed UT graduates in 1990 and Gov. Ann Richards spoke during the 1992 ceremony.

Croslin said more than 5,000 undergraduates and 400 master's and doctoral students are expected to graduate later this month.

Texas A&M has been working on its graduation time constraints by conducting three graduation ceremonies for

see SPEAKER, page 3

Former high court nominee to sign book, speak at Tech

Former Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork will autograph copies of his best-selling book, *The Tempting of America*, from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. today at the Book Gallery in Kingsgate Center.

In the book, Bork criticizes the increasing tendency to use the U.S. court system to solve political problems. He also provides a scholarly description of constitutional law's development and his defense of the "original intent" doctrine.

Bork also will present a lecture on "Politics and the Constitution" from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Texas Tech business administration building, room 352.

The free presentation, sponsored by the Business Graduate Student Society and the Chief Executives Roundtable, is open to the public.

"The CER made arrangements over a year ago to have Bork speak," BGSS President Gina Huschka said.

She said special invitations to the

presentation were sent to Tech's School of Law and history, political science and economics departments.

Bork's 1987 nomination to an associate justice position on the U.S. Supreme Court by President Ronald Reagan was controversial, and he was denied confirmation on Oct. 23, 1987.

He was circuit judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia from 1982 until 1988.

Other books written by Bork include *The Antitrust Paradox*.



Stiff competition

Jared Donnell, a sixth grader from Haynes Elementary School, drives on Tech basketball player Lance Hughes, a sophomore business major from Georgetown, at the Rec Saturday.

NICK DE LA TORRE; THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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editorial

Shafting the seniors

About 896-plus-some days goes into a Texas Tech diploma, yet this year's graduating seniors have been denied the privilege of a keynote speaker for their probably once-in-a-lifetime commencement exercises.

The reason? Commencement is too long as it is, Tech administrators say. This year's ceremony is expected to last up to two hours. What's an additional half hour or so for a memorable speech that commemorates the many hours, some hard-earned, that went into a higher education diploma?

Many students already have sat through three-hour long high school graduations. Surprisingly, they survived.

What may come as an even bigger surprise to Tech administrators is that a college diploma has a greater significance attached to it than a high school diploma.

Although more people are earning higher education diplomas today than in the past, the number is still limited. Many of the spring 1993 seniors, as in the past, have worked their way through college to obtain a thin piece of paper that says they are worth something. They deserve more than a simple handshake and a few words from a university president they've heard speeches from all year or a regent they can pop in to see at any board meeting.

Tech administrators seem to believe it is not worth it to have a keynote speaker if the speaker does not have national status. But, how do these administrators know that a person of national prominence would not want to speak at Tech if they never try?

Regardless of how much Lawless and other administrators try to sell Tech as a quality university in the same standing as Texas A&M and the University of Texas, by not trying to obtain a keynote speaker for commencement exercises for the third consecutive time, they are sending the message that Tech, indeed, is inferior.

The administrators seem to have forgotten that many Tech graduates are involved in the political arena — Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, Texas Speaker of the House Pete Laney and Rep. Bob Duncan, R-Lubbock, to name a few. Did they even bother asking them?

Tech graduating seniors are not asking for Bill Clinton or Rush Limbaugh. Tech seniors are asking that their graduation ceremony mean something. And if that means actively searching for a keynote speaker, Tech administrators should make the effort.

Addressing the source

A disturbing bill has been passed by the Texas House. This bill will allow residents, who meet certain standards, to carry concealed handguns.

The bill would allow Texans older than 21 to apply to the Department of Public Safety for a license. The DPS would conduct background criminal checks and administer a 30-hour training course and a proficiency test. Then applicants would have to pay a \$140 fee for the license, which must be renewed every four years, and take a four-hour refresher course every four years.

The requirements outlined in the bill are not in question; what is in question is the need for such a law. It appears that the House is attacking the ends rather than the means. By allowing Texas residents to carry concealed handguns, the House is conveying the message that Texans have the right to take the law into their own hands.

Rather than calling for stricter regulations on who has access to guns (read criminals), such as a seven-day waiting period before anyone can purchase a gun and extensive background checks on all gun purchasers, the House has opted to provide the law-abiding citizens the opportunity to shoot first and ask questions later.

The introduction of this bill also forgoes a much larger problem — increasing criminal activity in which guns are used. The solution is much more complicated than allowing people more gun privileges; it begins with placing priority on education, stricter punishment for those who break the law, the list goes on and on.

The House is taking the responsibility of enforcing the law and regulating society from authorized law enforcement agencies and giving it to any person who meets the requirements.

What happens when a "law-abiding" citizen has a few too many at the local bar, gets mad at the guy flirting with his girlfriend and, in a flash of anger, decides to get his licensed gun from under the seat of his car and shoot the guy? While this scenario may happen seldom or never, the possibility of such a spur-of-the-moment crime needs to be reduced as much as possible. The concealed gun bill fostered a greater possibility for such an act. It is time for lawmakers to address the causes of serious societal problems rather than the effects.

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Return to Christianity

To the editor:

I would like to respond to some of the assumptions made by Mr. Teller Coates in his letter to the UD Wednesday. First, Mr. Coates, you claim that Christianity is mysticism. If this is true then why does the Bible repeatedly condemn divination and sorcery? Mysticism is a very general term and implies that there are certain "elites" who have special access to a supernatural power for which the masses are either not good enough, or must perform certain rites or ceremonies (usually secret). Christianity is just the opposite. Anyone can establish a personal relationship with Jesus Christ and obtain eternal salvation if they so choose.

Second, you claim that faith is the denial of reason, and that one must be forced to have faith. I submit, Mr. Coates, that faith transcends reason. When something is humanly impossible, or a situation appears hopeless, a Christian's faith allows God to make those things possible (Mark 9:23). No one can be forced to have faith. One develops faith by using his ability to reason, for example, by observing the power of God in someone else's life. Furthermore, I find it hard to believe that someone like Billy Graham has somehow been forced to have faith in God and to preach about it all over the world while suffering from Alzheimer's.

Third, you contend that man has no automatic instinct of good or evil. This ability, however, is what separates us from the rest of the animal kingdom, and it goes hand in hand with the ability to reason.

Fourth, you assert that Christians try to wash away their mistakes by "charging their sins to the blood of Christ credit card." You are correct in saying that wishing one's mistakes never happened does not make them go away. However, in God's eyes, they are erased. This does not mean that we should not try to avoid making them again or learning from them. On the contrary, it is a Christian's duty to become more Christ-like in his behavior so that others may see God's influence in his life. Equating the blood of Jesus with a credit card implies that Christians must pay Him back at some point in the future. The only payment, though, is eternity in Hell (Romans 6:23). He has paid that debt for us by dying on the cross, and faith in this fact is what saves us from that fate.

Finally, Christianity is not backward-looking, but rather forward-looking. It advocates a strong work ethic, condemns laziness, and encourages the saving and investing of money. Liberal policies only serve to discourage the entrepreneurial spirit which is the engine of capitalism. If this continues, the United States will be headed for serious trouble unless there is a return to the Judeo-Christian principles that made this country the most prosperous in the world.

Mark Adams

More on Christianity

To the editor:

After reviewing last week's spate of letters castigating (or should I say "politically cleansing") Carl Tepper for the "sin" of observing that Judeo-Christian religion played a pervasive and vital role in the American Revolution, I wondered what documentation or scholarship supported him. Mr. Tepper's views are handily affirmed by material from the Christian founders of our country. Yet, his case is made more interesting by restricting ourselves to the kinds of sources apparently favored by Mr. Tepper's detractors.

One letter mentioning deists Franklin and Jefferson adulated the latter as "the greatest thinker of them all, the most rational mind of them all." Jefferson, we are told in an unreferenced quote, supported the questioning of everything. Yet, questioning something is not the same as disparaging or disregarding it. Of Christianity's central docu-

ment, Jefferson (that most rational thinker) thought this: "The Bible is the cornerstone of liberty. A student's perusal of the sacred volume will make him a better citizen, a better father, a better husband." — in Walker Whitman's Christian History of the American Republic, (Boston: Green Leaf Press, 1948), p. 91. The notion that the United States "became, and is now, the greatest nation in the history of the world, not by the grace of God, but by the power of the mind of man" presumes much. Contrast such hubris to the humility of Jefferson in this passage: "Can the liberties of a nation be sure when we remove their only firm basis, a conviction in the minds of the people, that these liberties are the gift of God? ... Indeed, I tremble for my country, when I reflect that ... His justice cannot sleep forever ... that it may become probable by supernatural influence!" — in Whitehead's The Separation Illusion (1977).

Benjamin Franklin echoed Jefferson's views on the source and significance of our rights and liberties when he wrote: "A nation of well informed men who have been taught to know the price of the rights which God has given them, cannot be enslaved." — Whitman's text, p. 97.

It seems likely, therefore, that our two Unitarian deists would have agreed with Mr. Tepper and invited his critics to a Bible study.

Prominent historians have described religion's crucial role in the American Revolution. Harvard University historian, Perry Miller, who probably knew the primary sources of colonial history better than most of his peers, concluded in his 1967 Nature's Nation that: "Actually, European deism was an exotic plant in America, which never struck roots in the soil.

"Rationalism" was never so widespread as liberal historians, or those fascinated by Jefferson, have imagined. The basic fact is that the Revolution had been preached to the masses as a religious revival. ... [We] still do not realize how effective were generations of Protestant preaching in evoking patriotic enthusiasm. No interpretation of the religious utterances as being merely sanctimonious window dressing will do justice to the facts or to the character of the populace. Circumstances ... made it necessary for the ... Declaration of Independence to be released in primarily 'political terms' ... But those terms, in and by themselves, would never have supplied the drive to victory ... What carried the ranks of militia and citizens was the universal persuasion that they, by administering to themselves a spiritual purge, acquired the energies God has always, in the manner of the Old Testament, been ready to impart to His repentant children." Professor Miller, a committed atheist, demonstrated that one need not be Jewish or Christian to affirm the religious aspects of the American Revolution.

Regarding religion and societal well being, no less an atheist historian than the renowned Will Durant (who received the Humanist Pioneer Award in 1976) suggested that "... we shall find it no easy task to mold a natural ethic strong enough to maintain moral restraint and social order without the support of supernatural consolations, hopes, and fears" (The Humanist, Feb.

1977). However, in an earlier landmark work, Durant and his wife, Ariel, expressed outright pessimism over cultivating a moral society without religious faith and practice by offering a warning by Renan that "if Rationalism wishes to govern the world without regard to the religious needs of the soul, the experience of the French Revolution is there to teach us the consequences of such a blunder." Renan was a prominent agnostic. Within the same context, the Durants themselves wrote, "There is no significant example in history...of a society successfully maintaining moral life without the aid of religion." Durant, Will & Ariel (1968). The Lessons of History. New York: Simon and Shuster.

G.S. Chong

A horse is a horse

To the editor:

This letter is directed to the TTU student body and the Masked Rider Committee in response to Ms. Kristie Davis' article on page one of Monday's UD.

After the problems that plagued the mascot of our alma mater this past fall, I think it is unfair to consider the abolition of the position when Midnight Raider turns up lame.

I bring this up because the way the headline read made it seem that if a suitable horse were not found, then there would simply be no Masked Rider.

As a graduating senior, I hate to see the ignorance that is being displayed by the MR Committee and the department of animal science and food technology. The search for a new mascot should have begun as soon as the bone disorder was discovered by the veterinarian in College Station. Midnight Raider could have continued to make appearances as were deemed necessary and would not have been forced to make those that would potentially put his health in jeopardy.

And, the university would not be faced with the disgrace of canceled appearances because it did not plan ahead.

In addition, I hate to admit it but Texas A&M is a better university — at least in the open-mindedness of its horse program. The idea that only an American Quarter Horse can successfully fulfill the duties of our university's mascot is hogwash and thoroughly incorrect. In fact, one of the breeds that contributed most to the formation of the Quarter Horse Stud Book was the American Morgan Horse.

The Morgan Horse is a light horse breed that is primarily used for show. However, the Texas Morgan stallions and mares that were used in the 1920s, especially in Central Texas — Brady and Rochelle — were working horses. It was this select herd, known as the Richard Sellman Morgans, that were crossed with grade horses, Arabians and Thoroughbreds to formulate the breed we now call the American Quarter Horse.

Therefore, if a search is to be conducted for a new mascot for this university, then Quarter Horse candidates should not be the only ones considered.

The Morgan Horse was introduced to the Stud Book for its

disposition, work ethic and athletic ability.

This and other breeds should not be excluded because of the ignorant bias of a few men on a committee. The only animals that should be excluded in the search process are those that are not black. And even that is debatable, since not all of our 10 previous mascots have been black — the majority have.

Please take the opportunity to explore all the possibilities. Good luck in finding a new mascot. We hope MR finds a nice sandy soil home.

Ellen J. Foster
 Cheryl M. Wilson
 Stephanie Husky

Keeping the moral code

To the editor:

In Brad Robertson's Tuesday letter he asserted that the return to Christian morality would regress us as a nation, and extinguish reason and intellect.

What Mr. Robertson fails to recognize is that Judeo-Christian moral law forms the foundation for our law. Why is it wrong to kill or steal? Can we really do whatever we want, regardless of the consequence? The answer is provided in the Bible.

The laws we have in society regarding murder, theft and violence weren't concocted because they seemed nice ideas, they were direct commandments from God.

If one looks at the moral code for the three major monotheistic religions, you will come up with a common source.

That source is the Ten Commandments, which was delivered to Moses by God. Are we prepared in 1993 to dismiss the oldest of moral codes as the product of evil mysticism? Many people, just like Mr. Robertson, seem determined to do so. They feel that the human mind has the ability to overcome any problem, in and of itself. Since humanism has become popular thinking in the last 20 years, we have seen the rise of violent crime, the increase of alcoholism and the emergence of a drug culture. Is this really leading us to the life, liberty and pursuit of happiness that we desire?

Before Americans can abandon their faith as backward mysticism, we must look at other cultures besides our own.

Can taking God out of the picture provide happiness and the opportunity for intellectual growth? This did not happen in the former Soviet Union, officially a godless state. After its collapse the people had an incredible thirst for the gospel.

Why? Because the gospel was what gave them hope in times of hardship and incredible sorrow.

The United States is a great nation, and will hopefully will remain a nation where you can be a Christian, and not check your brain in at the door. Too many times are Christians portrayed as non-thinking, irrational people, who base decisions on their silly faith. Though some may think it's silly, it's part of the price of following Jesus.

Chris Harrell



Prof to work for American Indian rights

by JULIE HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech anthropology Professor James Goss will help strike a balance this summer between regulation of the Big Cypress National Preserve and two American Indian tribes' rights to the land's resources.

Goss, who has been observing and working with American Indian tribes since 1960, will be a National Park Service consultant for the next two summers at the Big Cypress National Preserve in Florida.

"I have always been into other cultures and have worked with different Indian nations, preserving the languages," Goss said.

The Seminole and Miccosukee tribes of the national preserve have never surrendered to the U.S. government, he said.

"These tribes signed treaties with the U.S., England, Spain and other countries," Goss said. "Then the U.S. went back on the treaty and tried to move (tribes) to Oklahoma, but they wouldn't go."

Goss said some tribe members today take the position that they have not been defeated by the U.S. government.

"They have never taken money from the U.S. government and even have an embassy in Cuba, maintaining diplomatic relations

that existed before the U.S. moved into Florida," he said.

Goss said his work for the National Park Service is dedicated to a more sensitive interpretation of native cultures in the parks.

"My job is to make the National Park Service sensitive to the Native American tribes living there," he said.

About 3 million American Indians and more than 100 communities with several languages are present in the United States, Goss said.

"About 1,000 speak the Miccosukee language," he said. "They still have tribal council and conduct meetings in their native language."

Goss said most outsiders do not know the Miccosukee language and are not accepted easily by tribe members.

"(American Indians) have to get to know a person," he said. "They don't trust just anyone off the street."

Goss will interview the American Indians of Big Cypress on their use of the land and how government or park service regulations have affected them.

"I am interested in them maintaining their rights to traditional resources because I feel the government has taken enough from them," he said.

Architecture student named to national board

by SANDRA RIEGLE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The American Society of Landscape Architecture's national chapter appointed M. Chad Davis, a senior Texas Tech landscape architect major, to its board of trustees for the upcoming academic year.

"I'm really thrilled," Davis said. "This is a really exciting opportunity for the state of Texas, Texas Tech and, in particular, ag sciences and our department."

The ASLA, a 10,500-member organization that represents the landscape architecture profession, selects one student annually to fill the position.

Davis' nomination was decided on by the ASLA's national executive committee, and his nomination was secured then by the collective votes from the society's student chapters.

Davis said he will represent about 60 landscape architecture programs nationwide and will address numerous issues regarding the profession and its students.

"The main charge is to represent the student chapters of the ASLA with issues like recruitment that translate into student issues

THE MAIN CHARGE IS TO REPRESENT THE STUDENT CHAPTERS OF THE ASLA WITH ISSUES LIKE RECRUITMENT THAT TRANSLATE INTO STUDENT ISSUES THAT TRANSLATE INTO SOCIETY AS A WHOLE.

M. Chad Davis

that translate into society as a whole," Davis said. "I am concerned about future membership and the greatest way to do that is to influence incoming membership."

He said the appointment to the ASLA's board of trustees is the highest position a student in the organization can obtain.

During his term, Davis will attend two board meetings that will address topics such as policy programs and leadership training.

"This is my time with the constituency to find out what their true concerns are and to act upon those things with society," he said.

Davis said his appointment to the board marks the first time that a Texas student has been selected for the executive position. Tech is one of three universities in Texas to house a

landscape architecture program.

"Texas is offering a lot of leadership quality as a whole on the student level and on the professional level," he said. "(His appointment helps) provide the kind of leadership and national roles that students across the nation see."

Davis said his appointment to the board is demanding work because of the amount of time involved in the organization's conferences.

The conferences address issues such as public relations, education and legislative work concerning the environment.

Davis said his primary focus and ultimate responsibility is presenting the organization's programs and policies in an unbiased manner.

Speaker

continued from page 1

the university's nine colleges. A&M officials said another ceremony may need to be added. Each ceremony graduates students from three colleges and features a different speaker.

The A&M speakers for this semester's graduation will be Vanessa D. Gilmore, chairwoman of the Texas Department of Commerce; C. Peter Magrath, president of the National Association of State Universi-

ties and Land Grant Colleges; and Richard J. Stegemeier, chairman and chief executive of Unocal Corporation in Los Angeles.

Sowell said Tech's discontinuance of keynote speakers at commencement ceremonies has not warranted complaints from students.

"We haven't gotten a negative reaction so we've just gone with it," she said. "Most people think graduation is just too long as it is."

Past Tech graduations have featured Rep. John Montford, D-Lubbock, and Urban Development Secretary Henry Cisneros.

Mayor to help celebrate Continuing Education Week

by KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock Mayor David Langston will recognize Texas Tech's Division of Continuing Education today for its commitment to tailoring education to the needs of all students.

In a mayoral proclamation Langston designated this week as "Continuing Education Week" and encouraged Lubbockites to explore the opportunities made available through continuing education.

During Monday's Student Awareness Day, continuing education staff members gave away popcorn, Cokes and information on the op-

tions available through continuing education.

Beth Pratt, The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal's religion and education editor, will speak from noon to 1 p.m. today at the Wiggins West Dining Facility.

All faculty and staff members are invited to bring their lunch and hear Pratt's discussion, "Dodging the Dinosaurs," on stress reduction.

The continuing education staff will show their appreciation to deans and administrators Thursday by delivering muffin baskets to Tech's seven colleges, two schools and administrators.

Many Tech students take courses by correspondence through the Division of Continu-

ing Education because of increased registration problems caused by budget cuts. More than 20,000 students last semester took correspondence courses from Tech, which offers the nation's largest correspondence program.

"The advantage of correspondence courses is students work at their own pace, at their own pace," said Kathy Keith, academic program assistant for continuing education. "You have to be very disciplined to take a course by correspondence."

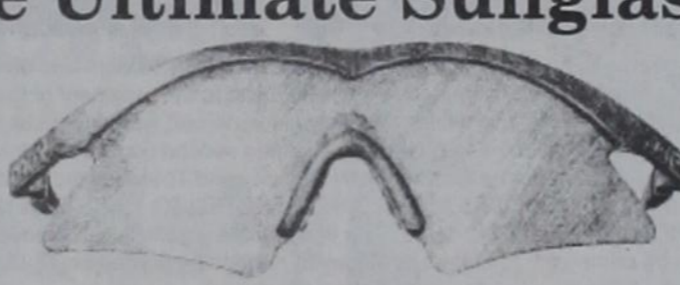
Students may register year-round for correspondence courses, and may earn a maximum of 18 credit hours through correspondence.

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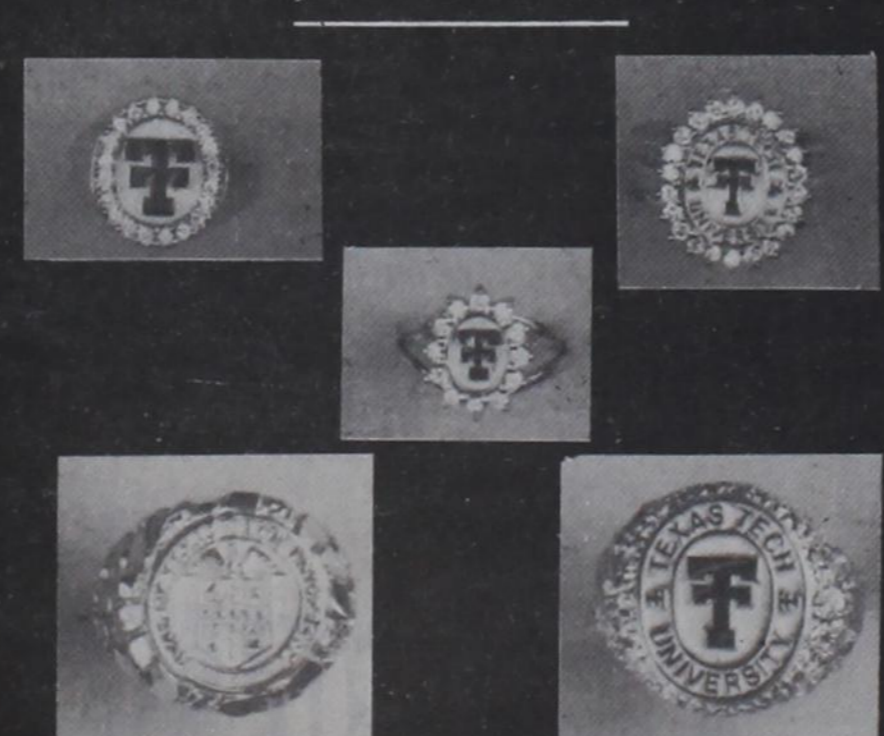
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Eleven days till graduation and still no presents



BETH RASH

For lack of something better to say, I will make this painfully clear.

I am going to graduate in 11 days, and I want my presents! That means presents, all shapes, sizes and colors. Cards, words of appreciation, gifts wrapped in colorful paper. I want it all!

I mean, I've been sitting here for days waiting for this precise moment. Saturday was first day of May, Monday if you wish, and I haven't gotten one present. Yet.

Sure, I know what my family is getting me, and I can assure you that I deserve every bit of it.

The 'grand-parentals' are sending the new color TV, the same one I have been begging for every Christmas and birthday since age 12. It's about time.

The parents are going to escort me to the local Ford dealership. They said

I REALLY DON'T THINK I DESERVE THE WORLD. JUST MOST OF IT.

they would co-sign for something sleek and electric blue. If they renege on this offer, I am going to divorce them. It can be done, you know.

My uncle will probably get me something from J.C. Penney. My aunt works there, and they get a big discount on everything they buy.

Remember all those birthdays and Christmases? I can guarantee you that everything they have ever bought me has come straight from a Dallas-area Penney's. I might even be able to prove it.

That's all the gift guarantees I have so far. I'm greedy, though, and I want more.

So here are a few hints for those of you who I feel owe me for being your friend.

To my roommate: Why don't you just leave your vacuum cleaner here?

I need one. Yours will do fine. I'm graduating. Have a heart.

To all my teachers: I'm sure you all realize I have not put 100 percent effort into any of my classes this semester.

That is because I don't have to worry about my GPA anymore. My scholarship cannot be renewed again. From you I would like all A's. I promise I could have made them myself if I had the time to devote to class.

Things like sleep and work commitments prevailed. Sorry. I guess B's will have to do.

To my landlord: I want half my rent for May back. We are moving on the 16th and we paid for a full month. Not fair. I want my rights!

To my neighbors: Just one night of silence. That's all I ask. No pounding bass, and no loud phone conversations

until two in the morning. Please.

To the registrar: I want the extra \$12 I spent on the second diploma fee because you told me if I had two majors I needed to pay twice. You owe me.

To a whole lot of people and places that I would get in trouble if I wrote what I really thought about you—you know who you are.

Yes, I'm spoiled. And before you get your feathers ruffled, this column was meant to be funny. Only, I don't really think I deserve the world, just most of it.

And for all you people who give me a hard time because all my columns are about graduating:

You're just jealous. See ya.

Beth Rash is a features reporter for The University Daily.

Tazmania joining ranks of Lubbock's music scene

by JESSICA SMART
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

WE FEEL LIKE WE HAVE TO PROVE OURSELVES.

Rick Bustamante

Lubbock is jamming with tons of local talent.

Tazmania has decided to join the ranks and make its mark on the music scene.

So far Tazmania's entertainment acts have mostly consisted of playing for private parties and at the Open Jam at On Broadway on Wednesday nights.

Tazmania is scheduled to play at local clubs this summer, and in June band members said they intend to cut a demo at a studio in Dallas.

"Me and Greg (Peterson) write all the originals," said Rick Bustamante, bass player and vocalist for the band. "We do play some covers, though, so people can hear us."

Bustamante describes the band's music as "rock with an edge." He said people are often wary when they learn that the band plays metal music.

"We have short hair and a clean-cut appearance. We feel like we have to prove ourselves," Bustamante said.

However, after its performances, he said many people will come up and congratulate them.

Audience members have claimed that Tazmania's shows are never dull.

At one party, Bustamante said a girl in the audience asked if she

could get up and play with the band. They said yes, and she pulled out a harmonica and started wailing with U2's "Desire."

"She just had her harmonica in her pocket," he said.

Bustamante said the most difficult part of being in the band was when its members had to come up with a name.

It turns out the name has nothing to do with the cartoon character.

They were debating whether to call themselves Dick and Jane when a friend mentioned something about the country Tasmania.

"I thought that would be a good name for a band," Bustamante said. Tazmania has been playing together since February.

This is the first time any of the members have played in a band in Lubbock.

"It's just to have a good time and get some money for school," Bustamante said. "We all have jobs, but this helps a bit. We basically just want to have fun."

Tazmania is Peterson on lead guitar, Steve Crutcher, vocals, bassist and vocalist Bustamante and Scott Fletcher on drums.

The University Daily Features

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Back in his college days, Igor was considered to be the HBOC.



What the stranger didn't know, of course, was that Sam always kept a dobie in his boot.

People brief

Barbara Bush says she respects Hillary

DOVER TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Barbara Bush says she and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton are "different cups of tea."

But Mrs. Clinton has her respect.

"I don't pass judgment on successors or predecessors," Mrs. Bush said Sunday. "She's a very bright woman. I may not agree with her politics or her philosophy. But that's one reason we lost."

"We are different cups of tea," she said. "But I liked her when I met her. She was very polite."

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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KAPLAN RULES

Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Wednesday at noon to be printed on Tuesday and Friday at noon to be printed on Thursday.

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENTS

If you are interested in being a part of the Non-Traditional Students Association which will form in the Fall Semester of 1993, please call Rebecca Hopkins at 742-2851 or 792-9224.

CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION

End of School Jam w/ volleyball and food. May 8, Rec Volleyball Courts, 4:30pm. For info: Tara Hearlthy, 742-5882.

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Philosophies of comedian provide finals' stress relief with laughter

by BETH RASH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Finals are finally upon the unsuspecting minds of Texas Tech students, and some may fear the worst. If the stress of finals becomes too much to handle, check out the philosophy of comedian Thor Ramsey.

"I think my generation has romanticized our lack of ambition," says Ramsey. "A friend of mine said that we don't work as hard as previous generations because we don't need as much. Of course we don't need as much...we're still living with our parents."

be the headlining performer at Froggy Bottoms Comedy Club May Thursday through Sunday.

He said his last-minute schedule placed him in a welcomed atmosphere. "I've performed at Froggy Bottoms before," Ramsey said. "I like Lubbock, I'm a big Buddy Holly fan, been to the place where his last concert was and everything. I thought the people in Lubbock were great, and I'm excited about coming back there."

The TCU-educated comic from Dakota City, Neb., has performed at comedy clubs across America, including well-known places on the comedy circuit such as Chicago's Improv, Oklahoma City's Jokers and the Laugh Factory of Aurora, Ill.

Ramsey's shows center on his self-'Dark Half' provides enough special effects and entertainment to make price worthwhile

by SANDRA PULLEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

MOVIE REVIEW

The Dark Half

Timothy Hutton
Showing at: Movies 12
MPAA rating: R
The UD rating: 8 out of 10

Suppressing creative talents leaves a body count of eight and pushes one man into a battle for his life in the screen version of Stephen King's "The Dark Half."

Author Thad Beaumont, played by Timothy Hutton, writes seedy novels under the alias George Stark until this dual life is discovered by a blackmailer. Beaumont then goes public with Stark's true identity and promises never to write novels under the alias. After Stark is buried in a mock funeral, the mysterious trail of murder begins with the author's friends stalked by an unknown killer.

Hutton delivers a convincing portrayal of the yuppie (Beaumont) and his alter ego. Dressed in sweaters, he helps his wife care for their twins in one scene and changes into cowboy boots and a leather jacket to guzzle Jack Daniels in the next.

Michael Rooker, as Sheriff Alan Pangborn, cannot act himself out of a cardboard box, but his character plays such an insignificant role in the film that he does not detract from the overall quality of the movie. The film's creators should have stamped the

movie with a "for sale" sign after allowing blatant advertising to pop in scenes. At times the viewers expect one of the characters to jump off the screen and offer a product endorsement.

These defects are balanced by the professionalism of the make-up crew and special effects teams for the movie who chose to keep the film tastefully violent, instead of launching it into the gory heights of B-films. Hutton's dual performance as Stark and Beaumont is enhanced by a convincing makeover, leaving audiences wondering if both characters are played by the same actor. Although the film does not deliver any profound messages about contemporary living, it provides enough special effects and entertainment to earn the price of admission from movie audiences.

SO YOU'VE PUT OFF STUDYING UNTIL THE LAST MINUTE. COME ON OUT AND SEE THE SHOW AND FORGET ABOUT IT. TAKE A BREAK.

Thor Ramsey

proclaimed laziness. He said he has an "uncanny ability to earn a living by doing virtually nothing," and his laziness is so contagious that the audience usually wants to remain sitting at the end of his shows.

"I like continuity in my act," he said. "It starts to take on some direction, and my direction is the whole lazy, slacker thing. It's identifiable. My whole generation identifies with the slacker thing. I'm just capitalizing on that."

However, Ramsey said he isn't the only lazy human on the planet, and this is what makes his jokes work.

In one of his examples of humans being the funniest animals on the planet, he said, "I got pulled over by a lazy cop. Neither one of us got out of the car."

Ramsey got his start in comedy about five years ago in Des Moines, Iowa. He signed up for a local club's comedy contest and won.

"I started waiting tables and doing comedy until I could make my living with just comedy, and here I am," he said.

Ramsey said nervousness was not a big factor before his shows. He said he sometimes gets anxious before a show, but he has grown accustomed to the feeling.

"You shouldn't be affected by the crowd, and they shouldn't be affected by you," Ramsey said. "And if they're not, you're not strong enough for the white-hot spot. That's what Phyllis Diller says anyway."

Even the strong can have a bad night at a performance, Ramsey said.

"That's the main thing in this business," Ramsey said. "Every crowd has its own personality. You just have to learn not to take it personally. One crowd might laugh their heads off at a joke, and another could bomb it; it just depends."

Ramsey said he knows from experience his show will be the perfect thing to pacify stressed-out college slackers.

"So, you've put off studying until the last minute. Come on out, see my

show, and forget about it," he said. "You take that slacker philosophy and you just take what life gives you. Take it easy. Take a break. Get vitalized by the show and go pull an all-nighter. You'll love it."

With his slacker philosophy and his "carpe diem" attitude, Ramsey has just one parting shot he likes to convey about the world and its residents. He said, "I don't believe hell is an unreasonable philosophical concept. I've met some of you."

TUESDAY

MAY 4

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 28 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Darkwing Gool Troop	Jerry Good News
7:30			Highway to Heaven			Missions J. Ankerberg
8:00	Body Elec.	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Donahue	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club
9:00	Sesame Street	Fam/Secrets Scrabble	Price is Right	Home	Montel Williams	Cope
10:00	Mr. Rogers The West	Scattergory Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	All My Children	700 Club	Something Beautiful
11:00	Cooking Sewing	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Golden Girls	PI/Court Matlock	Movie: 'Letter Of'
12:00	Painting Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	Introduction
1:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Cartoons	Superbook Pets
2:00	Street Barney	Jerry Springer	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Tom & Jerry Tiny Toons	Widget Gadget
3:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Cosby Show Cops	Batman Saved/Bail	Camp Candy Ducktales
4:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Wonder Yrs. Hogan Fam.	Mr. North Bet Life
5:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edition	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	Real McCoy's Cap. News
6:00	NOVA	NBC Movie 'Return of'	Rescue 911	Full House Roseanne	Class of '96	Bonanza
7:00	Frontline	Ironsides	CBS Movie 'Murder in'	ABC Movie 'Murder in'	Tribeca	Family Enrichment
8:00	Mini-Dragons	Dateline	'of Evil'	the Heartland	Hunter	God/Sex God/Love
9:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers M. Brown	Gospel Music Light Music
10:00		Show R. Limbaugh	Curr/Affair Studs	Married... Nightline	Night Court Arsenio Hall	Rally Tonight
11:00		Ent/Tonight Bob Costas	Whoopi Infatuation	Jenny Jones	'Love Conn.	Over the Hill Gang
12:00						

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OPENS MAY 7TH

Women linksters make regional tournament

by JAKE RIGDON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech women's golf team made history Monday when they accepted an invitation to participate in the NCAA Women's Golf West Regional Tournament. This is Tech's first-ever appearance in the NCAA playoffs.

"It is a big day for women's golf and a sign of things to come," coach Jeff Mitchell said. "We will have to take care of business there. With the kind of field in the tournament, we will not be expected to get out of the regionals and advance to the national championships and that should help us."

The Raiders will play May 13-15 at

the Randolph North Municipal Golf Course in Tucson, Arizona.

Tech is in the West District with Texas, Oklahoma State, Oklahoma, New Mexico State, Lamar, New Mexico, TCU, Texas A&M. The tournament is comprised of 18 teams from both the West and Far West Districts.

The top 10 finishers will qualify for the NCAA Championships held May 26-29 at the University of Georgia Golf Course in Athens, Ga.

"I think it's obvious that we've got to play extremely well (to make it past regionals)," Mitchell said. "If we play like we did at the LSU tournament, then that would get us in."

For the Raiders, sophomore Tracy Thomson has the best overall average. Her average of 78.2 was good enough to garner All-SWC honors this year. She also finished in the top 10 in six tournaments this year, five this spring and one during the fall season.

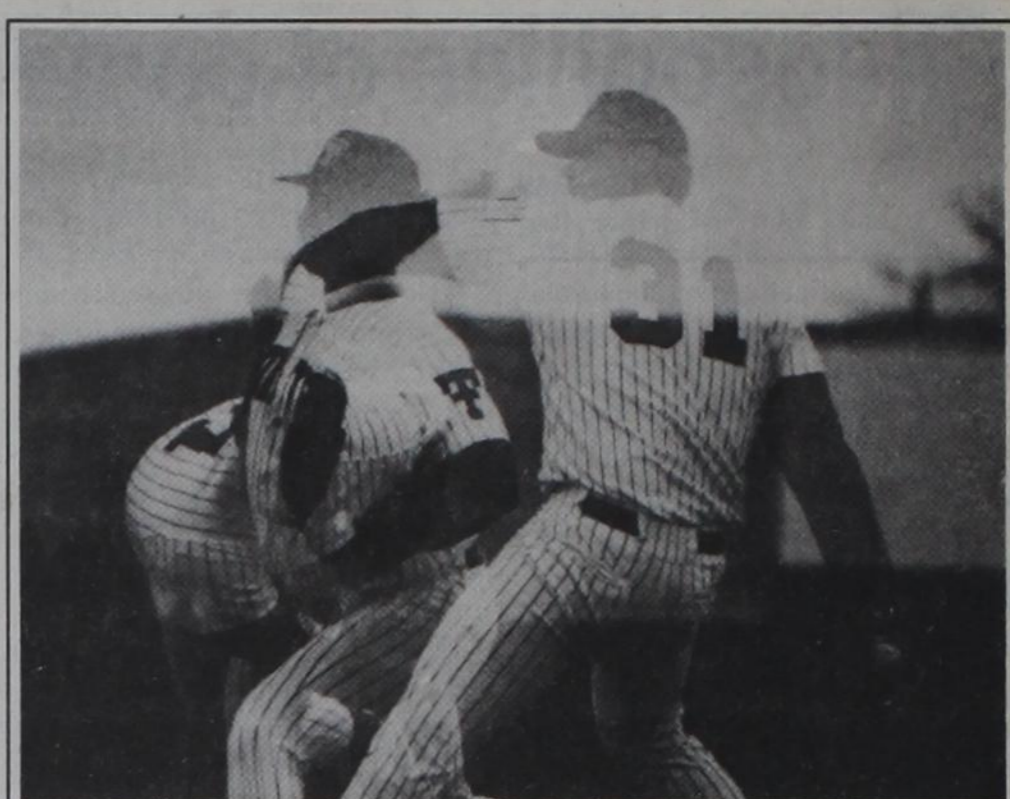
Thomson was also an individual medalist at the Susie Maxwell Bering Classic in Norman, Okla.

Thomson has helped Tech wrap up its best season in school history. The Raiders won the Shocker Fall Classic in the fall in Wichita, Kan., and the LSU-Fairwood Invitational in March. In the March tournament the Raiders defeated three nationally ranked teams.

"I think the win at LSU solidified our standings," Mitchell said. "We've been pretty consistent all year."

Tech has broken the school 18-hole record three times, most recently at the Bering Classic when the finished with a 299. The Raiders also broke the 54-hole record, with a 953.

"I don't think anybody could pass us from getting into the tournament. I think we were a long ways away from the next best teams," Mitchell said. "I was positive we made it, but I was still nervous when the phone finally rang."



Pitching break down NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech senior pitcher John Macatee delivers a pitch against Grand Canyon earlier this season. The Red Raiders will continue play after final exams are over when they participate in the Southwest Conference Tournament in Austin. Tech will open the tourney on May 13 against the Baylor Bears.

Tech's Stoops qualifies for regionals

Texas Tech senior Collin Stoops is one of three individual men's golfers from the Southwest Conference who will participate in the NCAA Men's Central Regional tournament, Tech officials announced Monday.

Stoops is the top seeded player from District VI to participate in the tournament, held in Columbus, Ohio.

"This feels great," Stoops said. "I've worked hard all year for this and hopefully my play will carry over (into the tournament)."

This is Stoops' second straight appearance in the tournament, with the SWC placing six teams and three individual players from each selected district in the tourney. Texas, Texas A&M, Houston, Texas Christian, Southern Methodist and Baylor will represent the SWC as teams in

the tourney.

Tech was the only SWC that missed the tournament after finishing in seventh place in the SWC tourney.

Stoops was the only player of the five players for Tech to finish in the top 10, where his best round was a 71 in the three-day tournament in College Station.

Stoops led the Raiders with a scoring average of 74.1 and he was a medalist in the New Mexico State/Coca Cola Classic and the Baylor-Dr Pepper Classic.

Last season, Tech participated in the regional tournament in McKinney as a team, where the Raiders finished just one stroke from going to the national tournament.



Stoops

Spurs' hoping home court gives them win against Blazers

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Try as they might not to pressure themselves, the San Antonio Spurs can't avoid the obvious as they prepare for playoff Game 3 against Portland.

"That's the biggest game of our lives," said Spurs coach John Lucas, casting understatement aside.

The Spurs and Trail Blazers split the two games they played in Portland in the best-of-5 series and now face each other again Wednesday night in San Antonio.

"We've just have to come in and take care of our business at home. If we do that, we'll be just fine," Lucas said.

But Lucas isn't taking any chances. He put the team through a vigorous two-hour workout Monday.

"Our guys are pretty lively," Lucas said. "They feel good about themselves."

And it doesn't hurt that San Antonio now has the home court advantage.

"This place has been friendly to us all year long," center David Robinson said after Monday's workout in HemisFair Arena. "I think we're the

ones who should be relaxed and loose."

Robinson, who made a stronger showing Saturday in the Spurs' 105-96 loss in Game 2 than he did in a Game 1 victory, said he plans to attack the basket more Wednesday night.

"I felt real good last game offensively," said Robinson, who scored 15 points Saturday. "I started shooting the ball and I felt good, then the fouls kind of took me out of it a little bit. I just want to keep that going, keep that feeling going."

Robinson, who also had 14 rebounds Saturday, said the Spurs have to prevent the Trail Blazers from getting too many offensive rebounds.

Portland has other ideas. "We just need to rebound and defend the way we did Saturday," said forward Jerome Kersey. "If we rebound, we can get out in the open floor. Their transition game sometimes breaks down because they like to send a lot of people to the boards."

Portland point guard Rod Strickland said the Trail Blazers were more aggressive Saturday.

"We got going offensively, and

THIS PLACE (HEMISFAIR ARENA) HAS BEEN FRIENDLY TO US ALL YEAR LONG. I THINK WE'RE THE ONES WHO SHOULD BE RELAXED AND LOOSE

Spurs' Center David Robinson

that picked up our defense," he said.

The Trail Blazers also had the handiwork of Clyde Drexler, who scored 21 points during his first extensive playing time in a month after suffering a strained left hamstring.

The Trail Blazers arrive in San Antonio Tuesday evening.

On Monday, Portland coach Rick Adelman attended the funeral of his father, Leonard, in Portland, who died Wednesday of a heart attack. Burial is Tuesday in Los Angeles. Adelman is to fly to San Antonio after the funeral and will be here in time for Wednesday's game.

Olympian Lewis attempts 400 at weekend meet

HOUSTON (AP) — Carl Lewis' first try at the 400-meter dash wasn't exactly a first-rate performance, but the track star thinks he race with more confidence next time.

Lewis' initial attempt in the event came Sunday in the Mizuno Houston Invitational. He placed fifth in his finals-against-time heat of the event.

His 47.01-second clocking trailed 1992 Olympics 200 gold medalist Mike Marsh, who also was running his first open quarter and won with a 45.53 time.

"I just went out too slow," said Lewis, the 100 world record holder. "I haven't run it before, but if I have a chance to run it again, I'll have more confidence to go out faster. I felt pretty strong coming home, didn't feel like I died or anything."

Both Lewis and Marsh will compete in the 200 at next week's Run-Tex Invitational in Austin and both will be trying for berths in the August World Championships in Stuttgart, Germany.

COLLEGIATE BASEBALL POLL			
	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Texas A&M	47-7	495	1
2. Arizona State	40-17	487	3
3. LSU	35-11-1	480	2
4. N.C. State	38-6	477	4
5. Georgia Tech	39-8	476	9
6. Wichita State	38-12	475	6
7. Texas	44-12	470	5
8. Pepperdine	34-13	466	10
9. Arizona	30-21	460	12
10. Long Beach State	31-17	458	16
11. Cal State-Fullerton	31-14	456	7
12. Florida St.	36-12	453	8
13. Fresno State	34-14	450	13
14. Miami	30-15	444	14
15. Texas Tech	43-13	441	15
16. Mississippi State	32-13	439	11
17. Kansas	35-11	436	21
18. Oklahoma State	31-12	435	20
19. San Diego	35-14	430	17
20. Minnesota	33-11	423	19
21. South Florida	37-11	422	22
22. Tennessee	34-13	420	—
23. South Carolina	33-14-1	419	—
24. Brigham Young	32-13	415	23
25. Notre Dame	29-13	412	18

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Texas-El Paso AD Hovious resigns

EL PASO (AP) — University of Texas-El Paso athletic director Brad Hovious gave his job "his best shot" but is resigning, probably because he believes it's time to move on, the school's president said Monday.

UTEP president Diana Natalicio said university officials will fill the position as soon as Hovious leaves, which will likely be when his contract expires Aug. 31.

He notified Natalicio of his resignation last week. But she said Hovious did not indicate where he would be going or give her specifics of why he was leaving after nearly six years at UTEP.

Cowboys past, present participate in charity auction

IRVING (AP) — Tom Landry made his first appearance with his successor since his 1989 firing as coach of the Dallas Cowboys.

Landry accepted an invitation to attend Jimmy Johnson's Foundation for Children's Charities gala Sunday night. Landry, Johnson, Troy Aikman and Roger Staubach all met on stage and signed a pair of helmets that were auctioned for \$7,000 each.

Landry arrived when the lights had already dimmed and left immediately following the auction.

"People don't seem to understand that I've just gone a different direction," Landry said. "Football is not a big part of my life."

Asked if his feelings about not wanting to be inducted into the team's Ring of Honor had changed, Landry replied: "Not that I know of."

But Johnson was certainly aware of the significance of the evening.

"To be at a place which is of such history, and those two people up here were such a part of that history, this is a special feeling for me," he said.

"It really was a unique situation to have coach Johnson and coach Landry sharing a moment that belonged to both of them," added Aikman.

Among the 650 guests was owner Jerry Jones, who fired Landry when he bought the team in February 1989, ending Landry's 29-year tenure as Cowboys coach.

Landry's only other Cowboys-related appearance occurred a couple of months after his firing, when he returned to Texas Stadium to coach a flag football game between squads of ex-Cowboys and former Washington Redskins.

his best shot and he ought now to move along to something else," she said. "It's a tough job."

Hovious was traveling Monday and not immediately available for comment. He was not expected to return to his office until next Monday, according to office staff, who said there was no way to get a message to him.

University sports information director Eddie Mullens said he had not heard from Hovious and had been given no information on the resignation.

Hovious has presided over a sometimes troubled athletic department since August 1987, when he was hired to replace Bill Cords.

During his tenure, the basketball program has been investigated by the NCAA. The NCAA found 13 rules violations by the program, including "a lack of institutional control," which led to a two-year probation.

The football team has also failed to thrive under the leadership of head coach David Lee, whom Hovious hired to replace Bob Stull. Stull left after engineering a turnaround for the perennially losing program and leading the Miners to a 1988 Independence Bowl appearance.

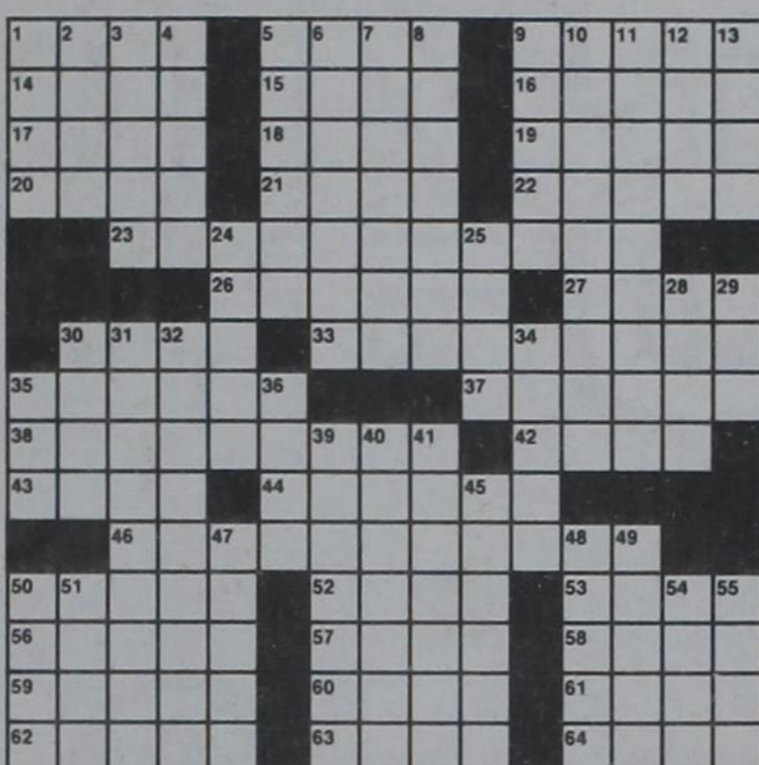
Both football and basketball programs have also seen a decline in attendance during Hovious' term.

But Natalicio also noted Hovious hired two of the university's most successful coaches: track coach Bob Kitchens and women's basketball coach Sandra Rushing.

"I think he assisted in a major reorganization of our athletic department which I think was critical to the future of the program," she said. "I believe we now have a more solid foundation on which to build the future of UTEP athletics and I'm very grateful to him for all that."

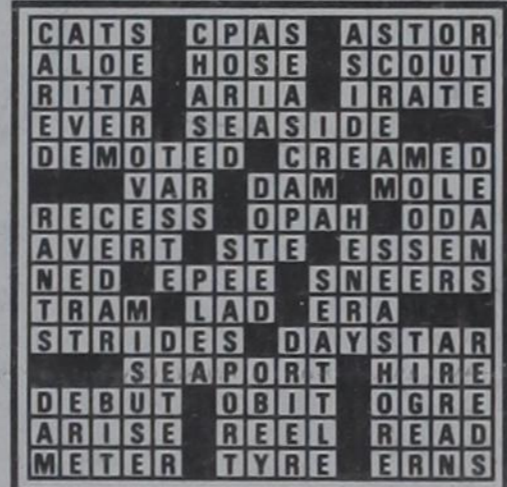
THE Daily Crossword by Herman Surasky

- ACROSS
1 Eschew food
5 Harem rooms
9 More competent
14 Cupid
15 Sucking fish
16 Down under, to poets
17 Funny Jay
18 Sad notice
19 Minuet, e.g.
20 Make sweaters
21 Pro —
22 Pleating of fine fabric
23 "— Choo-choo"
26 Pertaining to reason
27 Punta del —
30 Maestro
33 Jack Benny's valet
35 Strong paper
37 Of bone
38 Cellist and comic, Morey
42 Sentence
43 Coral ridge
44 Jockey Eddie
46 Mark Twain's Yankee
50 Habitué
52 Unfertile
53 Holiday drinks
56 Taste for curries
57 Fix
58 Covering
59 Land —
60 Kin of etc.
61 Arab prince
62 Acknowledge
63 Proofreader's mark
64 Refuse



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- DOWN
1 "Colombo"
2 Verily
3 — boom
4 Plight one's —
5 Portuguese wine city
6 Lincoln or Douglas
7 Musical direction
- 8 Rushdie's "— Verses"
9 Man: pref.
10 Foreign Legion film
11 "The Birdman of Alcatraz"
12 Emulate Durer
13 Korean president
24 Old-womanish
25 Eight, in Barcelona
28 Sports group
29 Schubert's king
30 "Auntie —"
31 Not guaranteed, as a loan
32 Retaliation in kind
34 Sword of yore
35 Deface
36 Galway Bay island
39 Imagined
40 Grow together
- 41 Pertaining to morning
45 Enigma
47 Kind of surgeon
48 Single
- 49 Mel of song
50 Russian czar
51 Spanish boy
54 Profit
55 Chipper

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