

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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Volume 68 Number 149

8 pages



## Now son ...

Greg Crull and his father Tom, both from Dallas, talk over Greg's prospective schedule for the fall semester. New Student Orientations will continue throughout the summer.

MICHAEL DEFREES: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## Transition begins for new SA officers

by KRISTIE DAVIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Matt Weinheimer, elected Student Association president in March, is ending his term about nine months early after being awarded a Fulbright grant to study in Turkey.

"When given the choice between politician and scholar, I choose scholar," Weinheimer said. "At election time, I had no idea that the Fulbright was going to happen."

Weinheimer was notified in May about the grant but chose to remain as SA president until July to make the transition easier for Mike Fietz and Jay House, who will be sworn in as president and internal vice president, respectively, in early July.

"Personally, I couldn't be happier for Matt," External Vice President Zach Brady said.

"This is a great opportunity for Matt and I told him he was crazy if he stayed."

Brady, who remains external vice president, said the transition is a challenge the officers look forward to facing and he said he en-

courages any communication between the SA officers and students concerned about the change.

"We'll get some concern," he said. "I wish the phones were ringing off the wall for four days. If they want to call up here and yell a little bit and hear the student association's side of the story, that's excellent."

Former SA president and Tech alumnus Chris Loveless said the change will be positive for everyone involved.

"I think it's a great opportunity for Matt and I think, in the long run, it's the best thing that could happen for Tech," he said. "Matt gets a nice scholarship that makes Tech look good and the student body gets a more effective and focused president that's willing to do everything he can to make Tech better."

Fietz has been working closely with Weinheimer and is moving



Fietz

see SA page 3

## Iraqis assess raid on intelligence headquarters

(AP) — Iraqis dragged away their dead Sunday from the rubble of buildings wrecked by U.S. missiles while President Clinton said the raid was a successful reprisal for an alleged assassination plot against George Bush a success.

Iraq's intelligence headquarters in Baghdad was the target of the 23 Tomahawk cruise missiles fired from two Navy ships in the Red Sea and the Persian Gulf.

"Our preliminary assessment is that we hit the targets we intended and inflicted severe damage," said Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

But three of the missiles — each armed with 1,000-pound high explosive warheads — went astray and hit near private homes, Pentagon officials said. The Iraqi government said eight people were known dead in the attack. Iraq's news agency put the total number of known wounded at 12, but said teams were still searching for more bodies.

For residents of Baghdad, the attack was all too familiar. During the 1991 Persian Gulf War, a U.S.-led coalition had rained missiles on the Iraqi capital, striking military headquarters, communications centers, bridges and other

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targets. Saddam Hussein's troops had expected those attacks and tried to stop them with a hail of anti-aircraft fire.

But this time the attack came out of the night without warning.

Associated Press photographer Jassim Mohammed, who lives near the target site, said he awoke early Sunday to the noise of the cruise missiles passing overhead.

"It was scary," Mohammed said. "We did not know what was going on, but everybody was rushing to take shelter."

As the missiles exploded in the fashionable Al-Mansour district of Baghdad — where the intelligence complex is located — residents of the capital were jolted from their beds.

"Many families were seen running from their homes and there was a lot of panic in the streets," Angela Frier, an Independent Television News producer in Baghdad, told the British Broadcasting Corp.

After sunrise, rescue workers dug through the debris of buildings, looking for survivors and carrying away the dead. The limp body of a man was gently lowered onto a stretcher after being pulled

from the debris of his home.

Rescue workers picked through a ruined building that officials said had been the home of Leila Attar, an artist and the director of the Saddam Hussein Center for Arts.

The blast had sheared away the concrete wall, exposing twisted iron support rods.

The official Iraqi News Agency said Ms. Attar, her husband and maid were killed. Hours later, a crowd thronged one of Baghdad's streets bearing the flag-draped coffins of some of the dead.

Robert Moore, Independent Television News correspondent in Baghdad, told the British Broadcasting Corp. that many floors of the Iraqi intelligence headquarters had collapsed in the attack.

The attack resulted in "the near complete destruction" of a wing of offices used by top Iraqi intelligence officials, Rear Adm. Michael Cramer told reporters at the Pentagon.

"It's clear that it was a success," Clinton said in Washington as he went to church.

Iraqi intelligence officers had used the offices to plot the alleged assassination attempt against former President Bush and other terrorist acts, U.S. officials said.

## Weinheimer prepares for nine-month stay in Turkey

by KRISTIE DAVIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Student Association President Matt Weinheimer is resigning next month to prepare for a nine-month stay in Turkey after being awarded a Fulbright grant.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for him and I can certainly understand why he needs to do this," Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Ewalt said.

Weinheimer is one of about 2,000 students to receive a Fulbright grant to study abroad this year. He is the only recipient of the 11 Tech students who applied.

Weinheimer will be researching biotechnology in agriculture at the Middle East Technical University in Ankara. The emphasis of his research will be in plant genetics and heat and drought resistance in wheat.

"I chose Turkey because of the similarities in the physical land topography, the semi-arid environment and the agricultural crop growing conditions and practices between South Central Turkey and West Texas," Weinheimer said.

In addition to research, Weinheimer will be taking various courses in molecular genetics, genetic engineering and biotechnology. He will earn 18 credit hours in Turkey that will be applied toward a master's degree, and he plans to return to the states to pursue a doctorate in crop science with an emphasis on plant molecular biology and genetics.

"He's an outstanding person and an outstanding scholar," said Samuel Curl, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Research. "It brings a lot of stature (to the university). It's a

see Fulbright page 3

# Journalists, like dinosaurs, are destined to die off



RUSSELL  
BAKER

While dozing in The Wall Street Journal the other day, I suddenly felt the hair rising on the back of my neck the way it does when I walk into the darkened

parlor and see a long-dead relative poring over my Oxford English Dictionary's small-print edition with a magnifying glass.

The difference was that this sinister Wall Street Journal moment occurred while I was on the back porch in full afternoon sun whereas parlor sightings of long-dead relatives always occur late on misty evenings when the empty martini pitcher is still fresh with the smell of the juniper berry.

I reread the hair-raising Journal passage to discover what had terrified me. The story had two by-lines. Was that it? Maybe. I had never solved the mystery of how two authors can produce a

single work at the keyboard. Does one confine himself to hitting letters on the right side of the keyboard while the other hits only letters on the left?

I had once been one of the five authors writing something, and it was a catastrophe. It was not a news story, however. It was — no, it was meant to be — a Broadway musical. I still feel the hair rise on the back of my neck whenever I think of that multi-authorial theatrical enterprise, just as when I walk into a darkened parlor and see...

But never mind that, because it wasn't The Journal's two-party byline that had startled me. It was the story's passing reference to the newspaper business as "a mature industry."

You hear that fairly often nowadays: "a mature industry." You may think it refers to prostitution, investment banking, embalming and other such ancient income producers with a proven durability record.

Not so. When people who write for The Wall Street Journal say your industry is "mature," they are breaking the bad news gently. What they mean is that your industry is not long for this world, pal.

I'd been aware that people in the immature industries — computer games, TV talk shows, sexy underwear for men — had been saying that print was all washed up, or whatever the new cliché is for kaput. Until this very moment, however, I hadn't realized that I was going the way of the dinosaurs.

Probably I wouldn't have realized it now except for the publicity battering I'd been taking for days about "Jurassic Park." This, I'd gathered, was sort of a full-color remake of "King Kong" using outsize dinosaurs instead of the outsize ape. It seemed pretty nervy of Steven Spielberg to try to pull it off without Fay Wray, and he must have had doubts too, because the TV hype was

stifling. Telegenic movie reviewers were so hysterical they couldn't stop praising the credibility of the special effects by calling them "incredible."

The plot, I'd learned, rested on the supposition that fooling around with DNA can bring back the dinosaurs. You can see how everything was conspiring to give me a hair-raising experience.

Creature of "a mature industry," I was already trudging into oblivion, just like one of those terrific dinosaurs in Walt Disney's "Fantasia." How long, I wondered, would I lie beneath layers of rock and sand before turning to oil? Eventually, I would surely be extracted and shipped to a refinery to become what Breaux calls a transportation fuel and the rest of us call gasoline.

Thus would I, creature of "a mature industry," twice do fiscal service to my country: first by paying the tax on transportation fuels, then by turning into that

same splendidly taxable substance.

And that wasn't all. Like Douglas MacArthur, I would return. Steven Spielberg pointed the way. Eventually an antique amber, would tempt daredevil scientists.

Sitting there on the back porch in the sunlit afternoon, I could see myself, millennia hence, cloned out of the terrifying print-ridden 20th century. I seemed to be in a parlor much like my own except for walls lined with computer games and a TV set that plays "Jeopardy" forever.

The Oxford English Dictionary was gone. The man who walked in, to my intense disappointment, showed not the slightest sign of terror. "You clones," he said, "will never replace virtual reality." How terrible to be industrially mature.

Russell Baker is a columnist for the New York Times News Service.

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## Has Clinton warned terrorists or stirred more trouble for the world?

### Kenneth Bobo

President Clinton's popularity has plummeted sharply since his emotional and decisive victory last fall. His "tackle everything at once" attitude has caused an abrupt halt to his honeymoon. I will not jump on the bandwagon and blast him for his performance during the first 10 percent of his presidency.

History tells us that his weekend's military assault will boost his popularity immensely. Since the inception of our country, Americans have had a love affair with the military. The term United States Armed Forces has become synonymous with virtue, honor, respect and the preservation of the American way of life.

George Washington, Andrew

Jackson, U.S. Grant, Dwight Eisenhower and Jimmy Carter are all former war heroes who went on to become Commanders-in-Chief. Our president wasn't even a Boy Scout. The military has little to no respect for the "...pot smoking, gay-loving, draft-dodger." The aforementioned presidents, through their service, pride and patriotism are extolled as being full of **leadership** and **character**. These are two personality traits that Clinton has been criticized of being without.

Clinton will now get some respect and will happily take advantage of America's euphoric love of violent victory. However, we should not lose sight of the timing and the

definite political overtones that surrounded this operation. It was planned and calculated by the Administration and it was successful in reaching five goals:

- Beat up a national enemy,
- Win some respect from the military,
- Have a macho show of force without American casualties,
- Steer the press from his controversial budget plan.
- Re-establish Americans' confidence in the office of the president.

This is not an original tactic. President Bush's popularity plummeted drastically after the 1990 budget made him eat his "Read My Lips, No New Taxes Pledge." Six months later he was at the top of the popularity scale

based on his leadership in the Persian Gulf.

In the early '80s President Reagan was taking hard shots for his clashes with government employees and the frequent embarrassments and terror inflicted on the U.S. by the Soviet Union. For the first time in modern history, the United States seemed militarily inferior. What did we do? We beat up a tiny island the size of Muleshoe named Granada to instill nationalism and show the awesome power of the American war machine.

There is nothing better than a fight to make a nation feel good about itself. Clinton took the path of least resistance back into the hearts of the American

people. However, I hope this new found prowess will be present when a serious threat emerges.

The Iraqi people will not let this incident go by with out retaliation. Moslem culture does not allow for good losers. Destruction of an intelligence facility will not be enough to discourage widespread, Middle East-based terrorism that I fear will plague our world. Ask New Yorkers if they think there is potential for repercussions. I don't feel any safer now that there is one less building in downtown Baghdad. Does this mean gas prices are going up again?

Kenneth Bobo is a guest writer for The University Daily

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# Clinton's attack on Iraq stirs mixed feelings

BY LARA M. CAMPBELL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After President Clinton's decision to hit Iraq's intelligence headquarters in response to its involvement in the planned April assassination of former President Bush, public reaction has been mixed.

"Until now, terrorism has been conducted cost free because the U.S. has always wanted proof of involvement before any action will be taken," said Texas Tech political science professor Lawrence Mayer. "Something needed to be done."

While many people said they supported the United States' decision to bomb the Iraqi intelligence headquarters, several said they felt action should have been taken sooner.

"If we were going to bomb Iraq, I think we should have bombed them long before now," said John Penn, a parent of an incoming Texas Tech freshman.

"I would not have been for the bombing if we had not been over there during the Gulf War, but I feel it is important to follow through," Penn said.

Retired Air Force Col. Dieter Satz and parent of an incoming Tech freshman said he felt the United States bombed Iraq too late.

"Someone in the state department doesn't know what he's doing," Satz said. "We should have reacted earlier, if you wait this long, forget it."

In addition to waiting too long to attack, Satz said the United States should have used laser guided missiles because they are more accu-

rate. Others agreed the bombing should have been done, but questioned how well the attack was organized.

"I think the bombing was pretty good, but from what I've heard it was not well planned," said Eric Crouch, a senior medical technology major.

Richard Lee, an incoming Tech freshman, said he supported the bombing, but that Clinton may have used the incident to gain political support.

"I think Clinton did it for a lot of reasons, but I think he did it in part to get people back on his side," Lee said.

Mayer said it is hard to tell what will be Saddam Hussein's reaction.

"We've sent him wake up calls before and he's pressed the snooze

button," Mayer said.

He added that while the United States will never be able prevent terrorism, the bombing will send a message to all who are or might become terrorists.

"The idea is to impose a cost on those involved in terrorism," Mayer said. "It's the only choice we have."

He said the bombing was appropriate because economic sanctions will not work against Saddam because Saddam is not sensitive to the suffering of his people.

"In state supported terrorism, the state can always cover up, the only alternative is to impose consequences on the state," Mayer said.

Crouch added, "I think the bombing lets people know you can't mess with the United States."

## SA

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Fietz has been working closely with Weinheimer and is moving slowly into the new position. He and Weinheimer have attended various meetings across campus together and Fietz has assumed Weinheimer's role of giving speeches at freshmen orientation.

"Matt did a tremendous job in the time that he spent as SA president," Fietz said. "I know he feels confident, and I do too, that the Student Association is being left in good hands."

"I believe the right person was elected. He did what was right for himself and the Student Association at the time," Fietz said.

Fietz said the SA's agenda will not change much and said he plans to continue in the steps Weinheimer already has taken as president.

"A lot of Matt's goals are my goals," Fietz said. "Although the job descriptions (of president and internal vice president) are very different, the part about being a leader doesn't change."

House also said he is looking forward to the challenge of moving into his new role as student senate president, although he expects the senators to be watching him closely because of his lack of senate experience.

"I know that they're going to keep me on my toes," House said. "It'll be a challenge."

House, who has not served in a senate position before, moves into the internal vice president office from his elected position as senate president pro tempore.

"I'm not going to deviate from Mike's goals," House said. "That's what got him elected."

House also has been attending meetings with the other officers and is getting acquainted with the duties of his new position.

He said one of his highest priorities now is planning September's senate retreat.

To prepare for the retreat, where the first meeting of the year will be conducted, House must become familiar with parliamentary procedures and the senate rules.

## Fulbright

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very visible kind of award and we're very proud of Matt. I think he's an ideal awardee for the Fulbright."

The Fulbright Program was established in 1946 by former Arkansas Senator J. William Fulbright.

About 5,000 grants are awarded annually to American students, teachers and scholars based on academic and professional qualifications and a willingness to share ideas with different cultures.

The application process begins in October, and finalists often are not notified about awards until the spring.

Overseas Opportunities Counselor Linda McGowan said Weinheimer is the fourth Tech student in the last three years to receive a Fulbright grant.

"It's extremely competitive," she said. "The grant usually covers expenses for a full year of study or graduate research."

## Newspaper reports military lied to Congress

NEW YORK (AP) — A series of federal studies show that military officers lied to Congress about the need, cost and performance of some of the most expensive weapons built in the 1980s, according to a published report.

The *New York Times* said in Monday's editions that eight secret reports in a three-year probe by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, showed the Pentagon overstated the costs of missiles by billions of dollars.

Military officials also exaggerated the radar-evading ability of nuclear bombers, as well as the Soviet nuclear threat, according to the reports.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio and chairman of the Government Affairs Committee that commissioned the studies, discussed unclassified portions at a news conference on Monday.

Investigators said that Congress decided to spend up to \$350 billion for the B-1B and B-2 Stealth bombers, cruise missiles and MX intercontinental ballistic missiles on inflated assessments, inaccurate testimony and misleading reports, the *Times* said.

The B-1B fleet is grounded by mechanical problems, and the B-2 has yet to pass flight tests.

Today, only the sea leg of the land-sea-air nuclear strategy developed during Ronald Reagan's

## U.S. explains attack to U.N. members

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States presented evidence Sunday of Iraq's role in an alleged plot to kill former President Bush as it sought to rally international support for its missile strike on Baghdad.

At an emergency session of the U.N. Security Council, U.S. Ambassador Madeleine K. Albright presented six sets of photographs of a car bomb and explosive devices that she said were to be used to assassinate Bush.

"From all the evidence available to our intelligence community, we are highly confident that the Iraqi government, at its highest levels, directed its intelligence services to carry out an assassination attempt against President Bush," she said in a speech to the council.

She said the ringleaders of the plot were two Iraqi nationals.

Iraq has denied a role in the plot.

The emergency session of the 15-nation council was requested by the United States, but no resolution or vote was expected. Albright said the United States was not asking for the council's endorsement.

Iraqi Ambassador Nizar Hamdoun, who has called the attack "a breach of international law," criticized the unilateral strike.

## The University Daily News

## Mississippi River states declare emergency

(AP) — Volunteers and National Guard troops bolstered dikes against the surging Mississippi River, swollen Monday by flooding that brought barge traffic to a near-standstill from St. Paul, Minn. to St. Louis.

The river was cresting just south of Minneapolis, but the worst was yet to come in southern Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa, where new storms Monday dumped as much as 5 inches of rain.

Wisconsin Gov. Tommy G. Thompson declared a state of emergency in four more counties along

the Mississippi, bringing to 30 the number of counties in Wisconsin that have been placed on emergency status since June 21.

Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad declared disaster areas in 15 counties and called out 90 National Guard troops to help with sandbagging along the Mississippi at Davenport and Marquette. An additional 100 soldiers were on standby.

"The Mississippi River area is becoming very critical," Branstad said.

Iowa flooding also forced the evacuation of a county jail.

presidency — the Trident D-5 submarine-launched missile — works, the GAO concluded.

After reading the unclassified summary of the report, Caspar W. Weinberger, secretary of defense from 1981 to 1987, said it was revisionist history written by accountants.

"This analysis was done without any understanding of how it looked to us in 1981," he told the *Times*.

"Yes, we used a worst-case analysis in this business. You can't afford to go wrong."

"In the end we won the Cold War, and if we won by too much, if it was overkill, so be it."

## State planning vaccination increases

AMARILLO (AP) — The Panhandle and South Plains have the worst immunization rates in Texas, so the state health department is introducing a public service campaign to increase the number of children who are inoculated.

Richard Kolas, immunization coordinator for the region, said that only three of every eight children under the age of 2 in the 26 counties making up the Panhandle and South Plains have been vaccinated against childhood illnesses such as bacterial influenza, mumps, measles, diphtheria, whooping

cough, tetanus and polio.

Juanita Walker, pediatric nurse practitioner in charge of immunizations for the public health services at Northwest Texas Healthcare System, said many children in the area are not vaccinated because their parents have not seen the consequences of measles in a while.

"Of course, with the outbreak of measles that we had down in the Houston area (in 1991), there were a certain number of deaths. In the Panhandle, we were fortunate enough to have only six cases

of measles during that epidemic," she said.

The Texas Health Department reports 3,700 children younger than 5 have contracted measles in the state during the last five years, including 12 who died from the disease.

"The services are here," Walker said. "It's just getting people to access them. There are still a lot of people out there who don't believe it needs to be done. The diseases haven't hit people in great numbers yet, so it doesn't convince them of anything."

## Overreaction blamed for Branch Davidians' deaths

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — An attorney for two Branch Davidians who died when fire engulfed the group's home near Waco blamed their deaths and others on government overreaction to false accusations from former members.

Jack Zimmermann, who represented Branch Davidian leader David Koresh's second-in-command Steve Schneider and his wife, Judy, said Saturday his clients assured him they would have invited the federal agents in to search the compound "if they had asked first."

Instead, after a 51-day standoff, officials in Washington decided to move in April 19, based on accounts of child abuse, the fatigue of federal agents and word that the group would not be coming out voluntarily, the Houston attorney said.

"Were the children abused? Damn right they were abused ... they were abused by the ATF on the morning of February 28 when they came and attacked them in their home," Zimmermann told those attending a Continuing Legal Education seminar at the University of Oklahoma.

Allegations that Branch Davidian children were being beaten fell apart after child welfare workers found no evidence of abuse, and fabled caches of illegal weapons were exaggerated, Zimmermann said.

Agents could have arrested Koresh without incident on one of his frequent jogs around the area, or when he was in town filling his car with gas, Zimmermann said.

Federal agents had said that Koresh was not leaving the Branch Davidian compound at the time of the raid.

Agents stormed the Mount Carmel compound and sprayed the doorway with bullets when Koresh stepped outside to say, "Hold it we've got women and children inside ... Let's talk about it," Zimmermann said.

Federal agents have said that the Branch Davidians fired first.

Client Judy Schneider was shot when she brushed a curtain aside to look outside and see what the commotion was about, Zimmermann claimed.

"The children's rooms looked

like Swiss cheese," he said.

Zimmermann said he feels compelled to speak up because there are "too many unanswered questions" veiling the events surrounding both attacks on Mount Carmel.

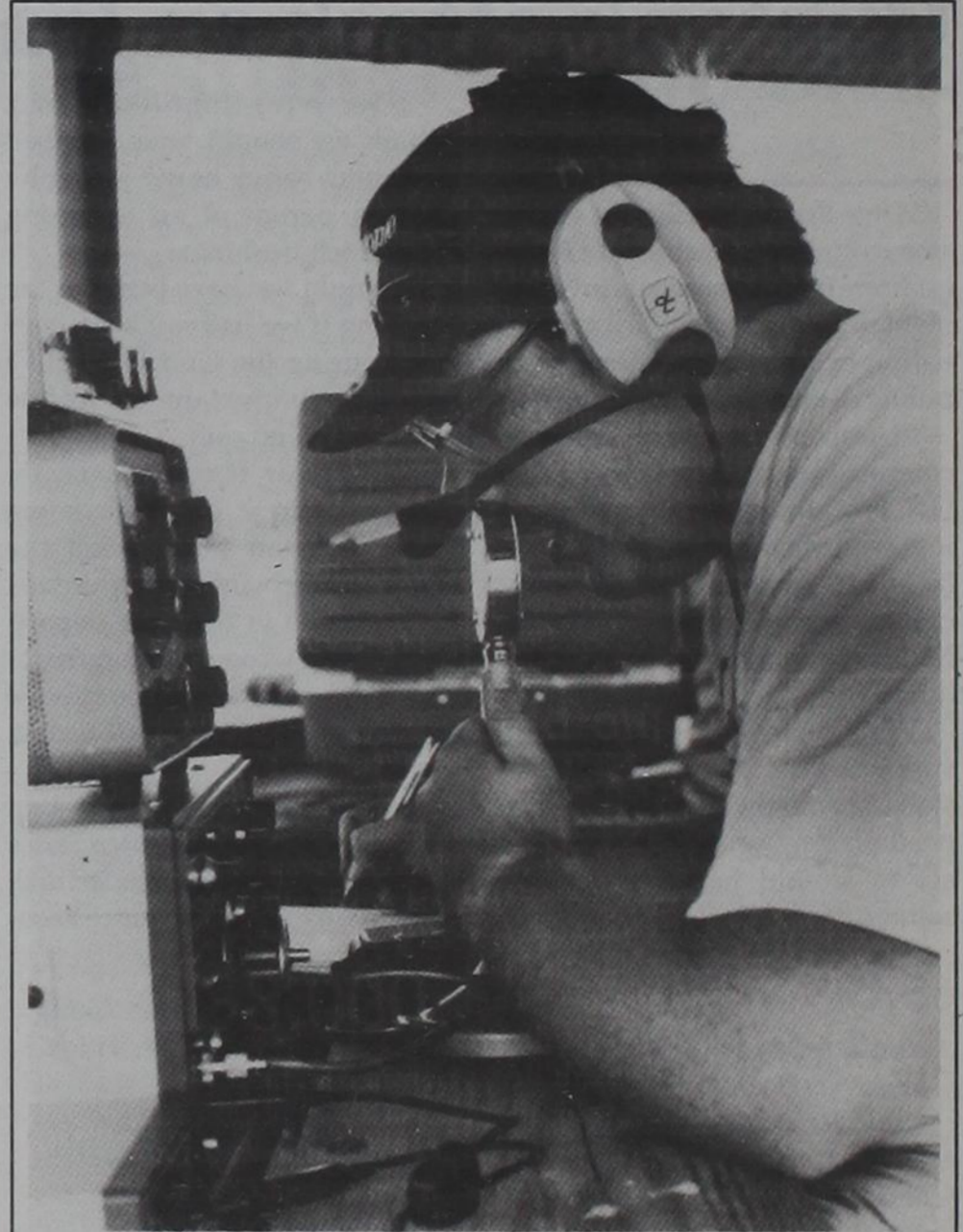
Despite official federal accounts, Zimmermann said he is convinced Branch Davidians did not start the fire that killed Koresh and more than 80 of his followers, including more than a dozen children.

Suicide had never been an option for the Branch Davidians, who held conservative Christian beliefs and felt that suicide condemned the soul, he said.

"The government made a humongous, terrible miscalculation when they decided to tear down the building," Zimmermann said.

"To me, as an American citizen, there are even more troubling questions," he said.

"Was there enough danger to society posed by the Branch Davidians to justify a military assault, or did their 'offbeat' religious voices subject them to a different test by authorities?"



MICHAEL DEFREES: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

### Hammin' it up

Ham radio operator Doug Becker participates in Saturday's American Radio Relay League's Field Day at the Student Recreation Center.

## DNA tests free man convicted of rape

JESSUP, Md. (AP) — Through two trials and almost nine years in prison, part of that time on death row, Kirk Bloodsworth insisted he was innocent of the rape and murder of a 9-year-old girl.

On Monday, he walked out of prison a free man thanks to DNA testing.

The testing of semen on the girl's underpants had indicated someone else committed the crime.

"Fantastic!" Bloodsworth yelled.

He began sobbing when he spoke of his mother, who died five months ago not knowing about the DNA testing.

"That was the blow that nearly put me over the edge," said Bloodsworth, 32, of Cambridge. "But she knew that her son was not a killer and I vowed not to give up."

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## Young happy with life in home ec

by JULIE HARRIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Josh Young is no stranger to the traditionally female field of home economics.

Young, an incoming freshman from Madisonville, has never let his gender keep him from participating in anything. In fact, he was a state officer in Future Homemakers of America while in high school.

"I have been an officer since my sophomore year," he said. "I was state parliamentarian when I was a senior, and it was an experience because I was the only male officer."

Young said it was a tradition in his family to be associated with Future Homemakers of America, as his two older siblings were officers before him.

"My older sister and then my older brother ran for office," he said. "Then they both talked me into running, so it pretty much became a family legacy."

Young's 16-year-old younger brother is keeping with tradition as he was elected regional president of Future Homemakers of America for next year.

"My family always encouraged us to do our best and to be whatever we wanted to be," Young said. "I went to a fairly small 3A school, so I participated in just about everything — drama, one-act play, band, football and FHA."

Young will be pursuing his interest in home economics at Texas Tech as a food and nutrition major.

"Females are definitely predominant in this major," Young said.

"I received a scholarship from FHA, and it requires that I major in the home economics field."

Young said he hopes to continue on to medical school after graduation.

"The requirements for food and nutrition majors are very similar to requirements for applying to medical school, so I thought I'd try it," he said. "Besides, if I don't complete medical school, food and nutrition will be a good major to have."

Young said he looks forward to living in Lubbock, and being a part of the Tech community.

"People here are so nice, and the campus is pretty," he said. "I like the city of Lubbock because it seems big enough to have plenty to do, but it is not so big that it is overwhelming."

## Barney makes appearance in front of 38,000

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Kids clutching small, fuzzy replicas of their favorite Tyrannosaurus rex clamored for a glimpse of Barney and the chance to sing along as the 6-foot purple dinosaur made a rare public appearance before a capacity crowd of about 38,000.

The preschool crowd can't easily explain why they shriek the name of the children's television star and badger their parents for everything from T-shirts to socks, dresses, hats and underwear bearing Barney's picture.

"Because he's big and purple. That's why I watch him every day," Tomme Whebbe, 5, said Sunday while attending the concert at the Minnesota State Fairgrounds.

Barney was the main attraction at "FamilyFest '93," a benefit for Minneapolis Children's Medical Center. Last year's event, which didn't feature Barney, drew only 400 people.

This year, the benefit attracted well over 50,000 — many who couldn't get into the Grandstand to see Barney — and raised more

than \$100,000.

"We had no idea that Barney would be sold out," said Ron Sigal, of St. Louis Park, who accompanied his children, Jason, 5, and Laura, 2. "The kids' disappointment lasted only a few minutes. Then we saw the clowns, the juggler, the musical acts, the refreshments and everything else going on."

Even those who were able to watch Barney lip-synch and dance his way through one of his nine-song, 20-minute shows agreed there was other great entertainment too.

"I thought all the other events

were great," said Linda Thompson of St. Paul, as she left with her daughter Katie, 3, clad in Barney T-shirt. "I thought \$13 was a high price for two tickets to a 20-minute show, but I have to admit, I'm not crazy about Barney. I liked him the first 100 times I saw him, but ..."

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Tiny young pine trees finally stand taller than the grass. Elk and bison are growing fat. And visitors are coming to admire Yellowstone National Park in record numbers. Five years after wildfires ravaged the world's oldest national park and its surrounding forests in a six-month inferno, green is busting out all over.

"The new forest is in place and it's on its way," said Yellowstone Superintendent Bob Barbee in a

## Soul Hat to play at Depot

Soul Hat, the 1993 South by Southwest/Austin Music Awards "Rock Band of the Year," will be performing at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Depot Beer Garden.

The band has gained popularity on the Austin music scene as the Thursday night band at the Black Cat Lounge on Sixth Street for the past two years.

Soul Hat has performed as the opening act for John Lee Hooker, Johnny Winter and the Neville Brothers.

The band currently is touring the Midwest to promote its first album, "Outdebox," that was released in October.

The band's debut album is a collection of 10 self-produced songs, featuring acoustic guitars and a blend of funk, folk, roots rock and blues.

The band's cassette, "Live at the Black Cat Lounge," won the 1992 South by Southwest Best Cassette award.

Tickets for Wednesday's show cost \$5 at the door.

## Sold-out crowds await Brooks in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Garth Brooks won't need to chase any blues away with his concert ticket sales for three shows at Texas Stadium.

With 195,000 tickets sold, Brooks concerts scheduled Sept. 23-25 are the largest ever in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, officials say.

All three shows will be filmed for Brooks' second TV special and a video.

Sunday, the 65,000 tickets for the third concert sold out in less than two hours.

The third time was the charm for Nancy Lipscomb and Steve

Jenkins, who were unable to buy tickets for the concerts on Sept. 24 and 25. Those concerts each sold out in just over 90 minutes.

"For the first show, I waited at Foley's for hours and hours, but they had sold out before I even got close," Lipscomb said. "Then for the second show I decided to try the phone lines, but I never got through. So here I am again, hopin' to get lucky."

Jenkins was fifth in line for tickets. Nearly all of the people who waited in line Sunday were able to purchase tickets, officials said.

## Forest, animals return to fire ravaged Yellowstone

recent interview. "Frankly, it's robust."

Wildflowers, grass and lodgepole pine saplings have sprouted among the blackened trees. Lush thickets of greenery run rampant, feeding on the ash- and nutrient-rich soil. It's all testament to the vibrant health of the park Congress created in 1872.

"Nature does not destroy herself," said John Varley, the park's chief of research. "She has some sort of cosmic plan to assure that

all of those things that appear to have been destroyed in 1988 ... are going to be back, and be back with vigor."

Hindsight and critics say disaster could have been averted — particularly since the fires came during a drought lasting nearly 10 years.

But Phil Perkins, who oversees firefighting efforts at Yellowstone, noted that for the four years before 1988, fewer than 1,000 acres in Yellowstone were hit by fire.

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## Movie tells of young girl's struggles

(AP) — Like Dustin Hoffman's character in "Rain Man," Sally Matthews in "House of Cards" appears to be mentally disturbed, yet she accomplishes feats of rare intelligence. Unlike Hoffman's Raymond Babbitt, Sally is 5 years old.

Sally's story is told with earnest feeling by Michael Lessac, in an impressive debut as director-writer of a feature film. The adult stars are Kathleen Turner as Sally's agonizing mother, and Tommy Lee Jones as the compassionate psychologist.

But it is Asha Menina's startling performance as Sally that is the riveting force in the film. She is both chilling and heartbreaking as the little girl lost.

"House of Cards" begins with a dreamy, somewhat pretentious sequence involving the girl, Mexican pyramids, iguanas and the moon. An Indian mystic instructs her in the beliefs of the ancient Mayans, explaining what has happened to the spirit of her late father.

The scene shifts to steadier ground, the North Carolina home of the mother, Sally, and her older brother (Shiloh Strong). The girl has been traumatized by the death of her father, killed while the family was exploring in Mexico. She will not speak, and her behavior

grows strange. She walks fearlessly atop roofs and construction cranes. She throws and catches a baseball like a boy.

Symbolically, she builds an elaborate house out of oversized playing cards and photographs, a feat marveled at by her architect mother. With computer wizardry, she seeks the meaning of Sally's construction. Against her mother's will, Sally is placed in the care of a psychologist specializing in children who are disturbed though brilliant. Lessac's direction and script, which he wrote from a story by himself and Robert Jay Litz, compellingly covers the events. Where he falters is in the mysti-

cism, particularly in the puzzling and abrupt ending.

Turner, too little seen in recent times, reasserts her dramatic skill. It's refreshing to see the ever reliable Jones playing an intellectual for a change.

Shiloh Strong (a wonderful name for an actor) performs impressively as the brother. But it is Menina's movie. Astonishingly, she never has acted before.

"House of Cards" is a Miramax Films release produced by Dale Pollock, Lianne Halfon and Wolfgang Glattes. Rating is PG-13, and parents should be aware of potential danger for impressionable children.

## Garcia says he is same after long career

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jerry Garcia admits it's been a long, strange trip, but insists he's still the same unassuming rocker he was when he first picked up a guitar in the late '50s.

"I mean, of course, I've changed," the Grateful Dead singer and guitarist said in an interview published Monday in *The Washington Post*.

"But as far as the Grateful Dead is concerned, the Grateful Dead is still trying to do what it's been doing all along."

Garcia doesn't have much use for the current crop of preachy pop stars, notwithstanding the appearance of ex-Police frontman Sting as opening act on the Dead's tour.

"I'm not one for preaching," Garcia said.

"I would never say to anybody, 'I insist you get out there and help your fellow man.' Like, for me most things are, you know, drugs you know ...."

Garcia, in town for two sold-out Dead shows at RFK stadium, visited a Georgetown gallery where his artwork is being sold.

On display at the P&C Gallery through July 11, the works cost up to \$7,500 apiece.

## Pregnant women flock to California cafe for labor-inducing salad

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Expectant mothers say the romaine-and-watercress salad at the Caioti cafe really delivers.

They're convinced the simple salad with a secret dressing induces labor — and a doctor says they could be right.

"It works! Three hours ago I ate the salad and now I'm having contractions. I'm on my way to the hospital," said Blanca Parker, 26, two days overdue as of Thursday afternoon.

Later that day, she gave birth to 6-pound, 14-ounce Erika Raylene. The West Los Angeles woman

is one of the hundreds of expectant moms who have journeyed to the funky pasta joint and ordered the \$5.25 salad.

"We have 50 to 60 pregnant women a day in here now," said Ed LaDou, owner of the 45-seat restaurant. "We know exactly why they are here. It's very exciting, really."

"Instead of the waiters looking at customer faces, they are looking at their bellies. It is assumed they will order the labor-inducing salad."

Eighteen Caioti customers claim the salad caused contractions within five hours, said LaDou.

He believes it's his secret dressing recipe that contains the labor-inducing qualities.

"Everybody is trying to get me to divulge the dressing recipe, but

all I'll say is it's probably the balsamic vinegar," he said.

That's a plausible explanation, said Dr. Raul Artal, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Southern California School of Medicine.

"It could make the uterus contract," Artal said.

"But I think we have to separate science from anecdotes. There are a lot of myths. There are 4 million births a year in this country and there are 4 million anecdotes to go with those births," he said.

Some balsamic vinegars are produced in wooden barrels and aged for years.

It is well recognized that a fungus that grows on grain can produce derivatives that cause the uterus to contract, Artal said.

But as for the powers of the Caioti salad, the gynecologist concludes:

"There is very little scientific basis to it."

One of the early believers, Pam Pepper of Sherman Oaks, recently introduced her 8-month-old son, Blake, to LaDou.

Many other mothers also have returned with babe-in-arms to thank the owner.

"I think there's something to it," he said.

"There's too much of a positive response to ignore it. People swear by it."

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### KTXT Top 20

The KTXT Top 20 is compiled by Trace Allen, KTXT music director. This week/Last week

- |        |                                        |
|--------|----------------------------------------|
| 1/9    | Mind Bomb "Do you Need Some?"          |
| 2/16   | Duran Duran "Too Much Information"     |
| 3/10   | Stereo MC's "Everything"               |
| 4/1    | Stone Temple Pilots "Plush"            |
| 5/2    | Front 242 "Religion"                   |
| 6/3    | New Order "Regret"                     |
| 7/11   | Terrence Trent D'Arby "She Kissed Me"  |
| 8/12   | Tears for Fears "Break it Down Again"  |
| 9/4    | Porno for Pyros "Pets"                 |
| 10/13  | 10,000 Maniacs "Stockton Gala Days"    |
| 11/20  | Aimee Mann "I Should've Known"         |
| 12/17  | Anything Box "Answer Me"               |
| 13/6   | Primus "My Name is Mud"                |
| 14/new | Proclaimers "I'm Gonna Be (500 Miles)" |
| 15/5   | Depeche Mode "Walking in my Shoes"     |
| 16/new | Excessive Force "Blitzkrieg"           |
| 17/new | Definition FX "Something Inside"       |
| 18/8   | UB40 "Can't Help Falling in Love"      |
| 19/18  | PM Dawn "Plastic"                      |
| 20/new | Pop Poppins "I Wanna be your Lover"    |

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# Questions raised about future of cyclist LeMond

PARIS (AP) — Greg LeMond made cycling history. Now his career may be history.

The three-time Tour de France champion won't even make it to the starting line this year because of an energy-sapping allergy — the latest in a series of mishaps and failures that have plagued LeMond the last three years and raised questions about his future as a top cyclist.

This season, the 32-year-old American has displayed none of the form that helped him win cycling's most prestigious race in 1986, 1989 and 1990.

LeMond has provided some of the greatest thrills at the Tour de France, including the breathtaking final time trial in 1989 when he edged Frenchman Laurent Fignon by eight seconds, the closest finish in the Tour's history.

Later that year, he won the cycling World Championship for the second time, and the following year he won his third Tour de France. But it's been downhill since then.

In 1991, he suffered from an infection and finished seventh in the Tour. Last year, he complained of exhaustion and dropped out in the Alps. After the race, he took some time off from cycling.

"I needed the rest," LeMond said. "I was really burned out. I was shattered physically."

LeMond vowed to come back strong this year. He set up base at his second home in Belgium, brought his family over from Minnesota and commuted to races.

But, he admitted, "When you get older, other things become more important in your life. Cycling is not the No. 1 priority to a cyclist who has a wife and kids."

Instead of climbing back to the top, LeMond dropped out of races on the first climb. He was almost 2 1/2 hours behind in the Tour of Italy when he finally dropped out in the next-to-last stage.

Lemond suffered stomach aches and dysentery shortly before withdrawing from the Italian race. The press attributed his dismal performance to lack of preparation. Lemond did not comment.

Another try at a low-key race in southern France found him gasping, 39 minutes behind, after the first climb. That caused him to return to Belgium for further medical tests.

"We knew from the first tests that Greg suffers from a chronic weakness and doesn't recuperate from his efforts," said his team director, Roger Legeay.

There was a time when LeMond could ride in top form, day after day, while other cyclists would falter at least once.

It's hard to reconcile those memories with the cyclist who struggled up a mountain last July, far behind the main group. LeMond slowly coasted to a stop, tried to avoid pursuing photographers, and escaped to the safety of his team car, looking exhausted and beaten.

At the time, it seemed his career might be over. Now, it may be.

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## Aikman vows return before season opener

IRVING (AP) — Troy Aikman has no desire to prove that he's the Dallas Cowboys starting quarterback and he wants to make sure his head coach knows it.

Aikman is concerned that Jimmy Johnson will make him prove himself on the practice field before he plays in the season opener against Washington.

Aikman, who returned to Dallas last weekend after back surgery June 19, balks at Johnson's statement that "the players who practice will be the players who are playing. Whoever is in training camp is the group we'll go beat Washington with Sept. 6."

Cowboys spokesman Brett Daniels said Monday that Aikman won't begin rehabilitation until he

returns to Los Angeles July 5. Cowboys training camp starts in Austin July 15.

But the most valuable player of Super Bowl XXVII could point to wide receiver Michael Irvin, who reported long after training camp closed, as a precedent.

Tight end Jay Novacek, guard Nate Newton, safety Thomas Everett and defensive end Charles Haley also were sidelined with injuries but still found themselves back in the starting lineup in 1992.

"If tight ends and wide receivers can play without substantial practice, so can the quarterback," Aikman said. "And we've had a number of instances when a player who was important to the team reclaimed his job as soon as he was

ready. I think I should be one of those players."

Aikman acknowledges that Johnson might not believe he's ready until he actually plays.

"I'll make sure he knows I'm being honest with him when I say I'm ready," Aikman said. "Nobody else can know, but I'll know when I'm ready."

If Aikman isn't showing that he's 100 percent ready to play, Johnson is ready to go with his backup, the recently acquired Hugh Millen.

"At this time, you'll have to say it's Millen because Troy can't play," Daniels said.

"If Troy's not ready to go, coach Johnson's 100 percent ready to go with Hugh Millen."

## Good crop of guards bring balance to 1993 NBA Draft

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Big men like Shawn Bradley, Chris Webber and Jamal Mashburn are getting most of the attention. However, there are a number of fine guards available in the NBA draft.

Billy McKinney, director of player personnel for the Detroit Pistons, has listed 15 players on his short list. The Pistons will have the 10th and 11th picks Wednesday night.

"People are saying that this year's draft crop isn't as good as the bunch from last year," McKinney said. "But I think it's maybe unfair to compare this year with last year. There were so many players last year."

The top picks belong to the Orlando, the Philadelphia and the Golden State. You can be fairly certain that Webber, Bradley and Mashburn will be gone by the time those three have made their picks.

The guards include Duke's Bobby Hurley, Memphis State's Anfernee Hardaway, UNLV's J.R. Rider, Seton Hall's Terry Dehere, Tennessee's Allan Houston, Jackson State's Lindsey

Hunter and Alabama's James Robinson.

The best-known guard in the draft is Hurley, who led Duke to three NCAA Final Four appearances and two national titles.

"He's the best point guard of all the seniors," Washington Bullets' general manager John Nash said. "Hurley shows terrific leadership, determination and poise."

"He surpassed Dennis Rodman in some of the strength and conditioning workouts," McKinney said. "That's quite an accomplishment."

Probably the best guard in the draft is the flamboyant Hardaway.

"He's just a wonderful player," Los Angeles Lakers' general manager Jerry West said. "He's got a great feel for the game, and he's a player who makes other people better. Obviously, he's a great talent."

Rider is considered the best natural scorer in the draft. He averaged 29.1 points per game for the Runnin' Rebels last season. He also led the team in rebounding, with 8.9 per game.

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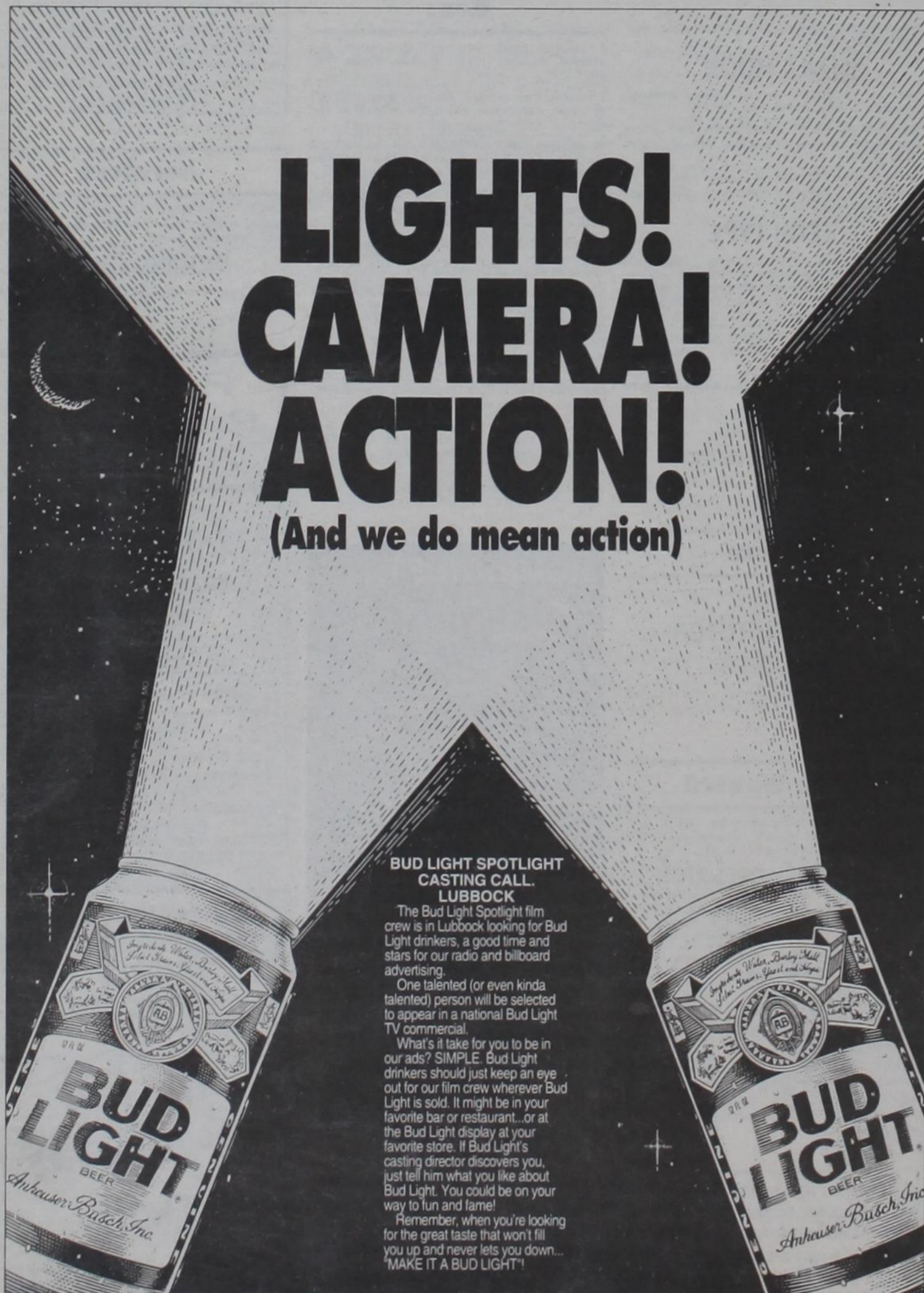
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