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## NATION

### Clinton health plan may have tradeoffs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under President Clinton's vision for a radically different health system, there would be no worries about losing health coverage if you were laid off or your child took seriously ill.

There's a tradeoff for that security: Most Americans would face restrictions on what doctors they could go to, and health insurance would likely become more expensive for the young.

The draft Clinton reform plan seeks to balance a raft of sometimes conflicting goals, starting with its bedrock promises of expansive coverage for all and drastically lower health care inflation.

For the 37 million uninsured and millions more who live in dread of losing their health insurance through cancellation or loss of a job, this new system promises obvious advantages.

Most people would choose their coverage through huge new insurance purchasing cooperatives in each state.

The White House has promised to preserve traditional, fee-for-service medicine for those who want it, but people may have to pay a stiff price for that choice.

Clinton is counting not only on trimming \$238 billion from future Medicare and Medicaid costs, but saving billions more by steering most people into managed care plans with limited choice of doctors and hospitals and primary care gatekeepers to discourage unnecessary use of specialists.

## STATE

### Cisneros, Hubbell to tour troubled Texas housing complex

HOUSTON (AP) — Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros and Associate Attorney General Webster Hubbell will take a tour Tuesday of the troubled Vidor Villa public housing complex that has failed to desegregate despite a federal court order.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in Washington confirmed the visit with The Associated Press on Monday.

The trip comes two weeks after the death of former Vidor resident Bill Simpson, who on Sept. 1 became the last black resident to leave the complex, following racial harassment that he said was intolerable.

Cisneros and Hubbell will hold a mid-morning news conference at the Orange County Courthouse to outline their concerns, then travel to Vidor to tour the 74-unit complex, about 100 miles east of Houston.

Simpson, 37, entered the complex in February along with John DecQuir, 59. Weeks later, two black women and their five children joined them as the complex's only black residents in Vidor, an almost entirely white community that has become a favorite rallying point for the Ku Klux Klan.

The women, both from Baton Rouge, La., left the complex for the Houston area after being constantly threatened and taunted. DecQuir left on Aug. 31 and moved back to his native Beaumont.

## Arafat gains entry to U.S. for peace ceremony

WASHINGTON (AP)—Yasser Arafat, for decades an outsider who yearned for acceptance in the Western world, stood on a White House stage Monday and promised to make peace. He couldn't stop smiling.

From the moment he arrived at the White House wearing his trademark black-and-white checked headdress and starched military

### PLO leader, Rabin shake hands at White House

uniform, to his good-bye wave as got into his limousine, the aging guerrilla chieftain appeared to be having the time of his life.

Arafat told ABC News that one moment he would remember was "directly after signing the declaration of principles—shaking hands" with Rabin.

Asked whether there was any hesitation in doing that, he said: "For me, no." Rabin, however, asked by NBC News if he had hesitated in taking Arafat's hand, replied, "I would not deny."

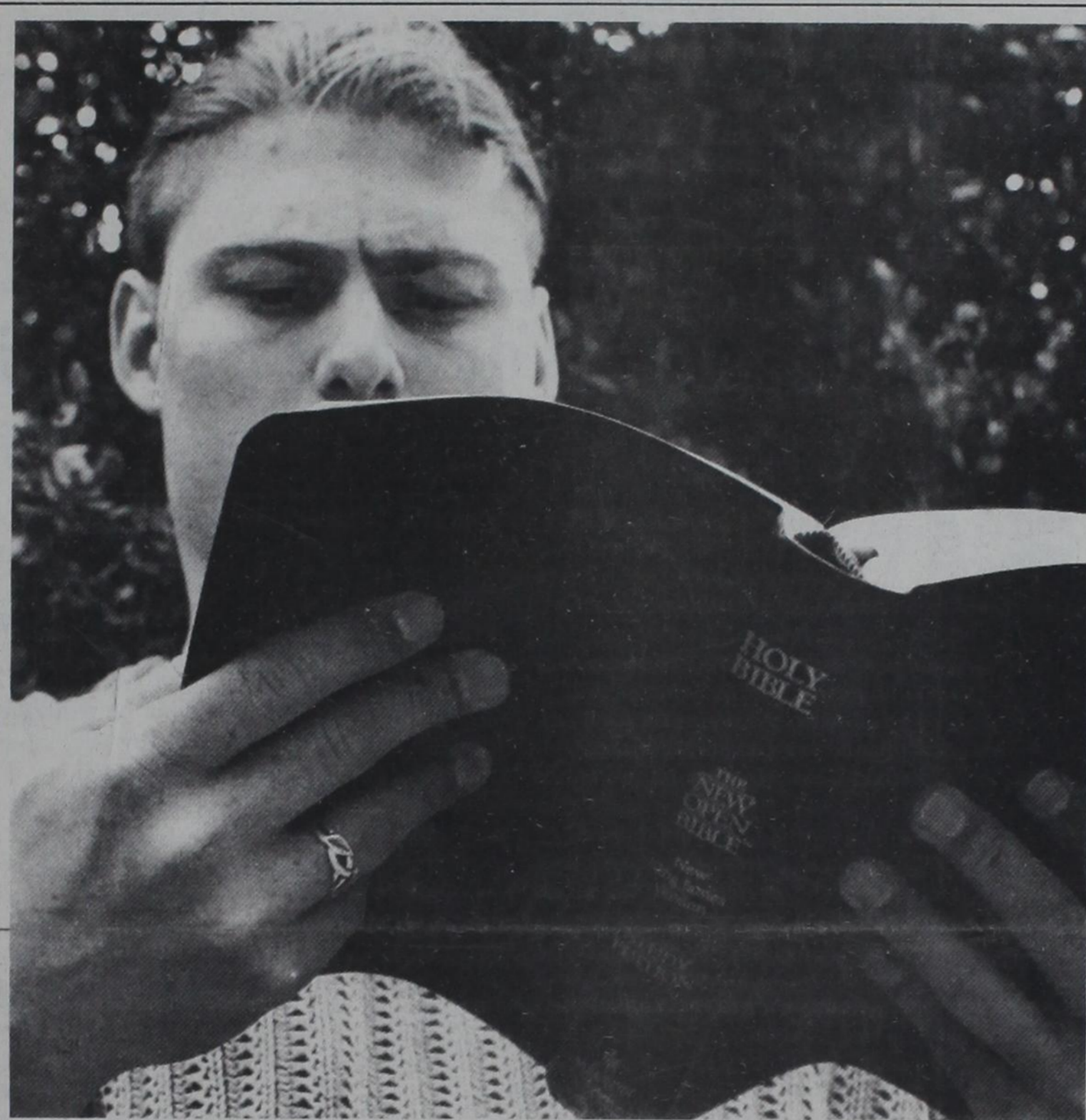
It was a day of many firsts for Arafat, 64, not the least of which was his meeting with an Israeli

leader — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Rabin appeared ill at ease with the encounter, unlike the PLO leader who put out his hand during the ceremony to shake Rabin's.

He shook hands with Clinton several times, with Clinton's daughter Chelsea, with outgoing

chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Colin Powell, with former Secretary of State James A. Baker III, with former President Carter. In his hotel suite in downtown Washington, a steady stream of dignitaries and media stars called to pay their respects and get a glimpse of the man who has inspired such curiosity.



### Worshippers sing praises

Creighton Alexander (above) and Steve Brooks (right) host a Christian fellowship gathering at the free speech area near the Texas Tech University Center Monday.

The gathering will take place from noon to 1 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during the academic year.

The two men play guitars and sing Christian praise music followed by scripture reading from the Bible's New Testament.

"We just want to give people the chance to hear the Word," Alexander said.

"There are so many people that give bad examples of Christianity, and we just want to show people that Christianity is still alive."

Brooks said, "This gathering is non-denominational."

"We don't preach or give testimony to the Word."

"We only give the campus the opportunity to hear the Word of God, His Son Jesus Christ."

Alexander and Brooks compare this ministry to the Biblical book of Nehemiah, chapter eight which tells about the Israelites returning home from exile in Babylon.



Their hearts were turned toward God after hearing passages from the Bible.

Alexander and Brooks said they welcome anyone to come and hear their music and the scripture reading.

The free speech area is a place where people can publicly express their ideas on the Tech campus.

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### Freshman Council

## Members act as SA, class liaisons

by JENNIFER GOOCH  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Freshmen wanting to have a say in Texas Tech's student government can participate in the 1993-94 Freshman Council election by submitting a statement of intent to the Student Association Office this week.

The statement is can be submitted between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the SA office, University Center, room 230.

"I would encourage anybody to run," Student Senate President Jay House said. "If you put forth the effort, I think you'll be rewarded."

House said Freshman Council members act as liaisons between the freshman class and the senate.

"It's a two-way sounding board," he said. "We can bounce ideas off of them and they can tell us what the freshmen are experiencing and what new interests are arising."

Election Commission Adviser Dan Burns said, "Since the Student Senate elections are held in the

spring, Freshman Council is necessary because the senate is elected and put into place without freshman representation."

Freshman Council members assist in senate activities such as fund raising, the Family Day talent show and Drug Awareness Week.

Council members also sponsor a "Who's Who" reception honoring outstanding members of the freshman class.

"Freshmen need to know the importance of being involved in a student organization," Burns said. "I've read some figures that show that students involved in student organizations have a higher rate of graduation."

To be a Freshman Council candidate, a student must be enrolled in a minimum of 12 semester hours and must have completed less than 30 credit hours. They also must maintain a 2.0 GPA during their term.

"I think people still ask, 'Does one person make a difference?'" Freshman Council Adviser Dani Okonek said. "I think they can (make a difference), because one

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## Minority teachers focus of Senate bill

### Legislation addresses recruitment

by MIKE HALL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A recent Texas Senate bill addressed the decreasing number of minority teachers and the lack of teachers in critical areas of instruction.

A legislative fiscal note concerning Senate Bill 95 stated, "The bill would allow the commissioner of education to develop and administer a comprehensive program to identify the need for teachers in specific subject areas and geographic regions to encourage minorities to enter or remain in the teaching profession."

Stephanie Korcheck, the senate education committee's policy analyst, said the programs initiated by the bill were intended to encourage minority students to attend college.

The bill also will enable the commissioner to address teacher recruitment problems, she said.

"Unless Hispanics and blacks get more positive role models, they won't have encouragement to attend college," she said.

"This bill is perhaps a first step of recognition of the problem by focusing on figuring out a way to get a minority student to become a teacher."

By the year 2004, the majority of students enrolled in Texas schools will be from groups that now are considered minority groups, Korcheck said.

"The idea was for the commissioner to use allocated and discretionary funds to, first of all, identify teachers needed in cul-

tural or geographic areas and, second, to encourage minorities to enter the teaching field," she said.

Curtis Culwell, Lubbock Independent School District's deputy superintendent for administration, said, "This places great emphasis on filling areas in which we've got a real (lack) of applicants."

"Anything that will create more interest for students to enter teaching, especially in areas of need, will help us," he said.

The bill also contained student loan repayment programs for teachers.

The previous loan repayment program had no funding and, while the new bill allows for other sources of funding, Korcheck said, "It seems unlikely a substantial amount of money will be available."

Culwell said, "The only problem with that (the loan repayment program) is that a lot of bills go through without funds allocated. Those don't help us."

Larry Hovey, the associate dean of undergraduate studies for Texas Tech's College of Education, said the bill will help students who are entering the teaching field and will help college officials recruit students.

"Texas education has many deficiencies in different areas," Hovey said.

A lack of minority, bilingual, male elementary teachers and a lack of female secondary math and science teachers are examples of under-represented areas, Hovey said.

## Internship, job information available at Career Day

by JENNIFER GILBERT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students seeking post-graduation employment or a summer internship within their respective fields of interest can attend Career Day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

"There will be mostly a combination of government officials and company representatives from around the state of Texas," said Delores Ludwig, the career planning and placement center's associate director.

"Some people from graduate schools, businesses, law schools, medical and bio-medical centers will also be there."

Career Day is a recruiting process for prospective companies and an employment opportunity for potential graduates, Ludwig said.

"We also try to be a liaison between the faculty and administration and the company personnel and recruiters," Ludwig said.

Carla Raymond, a human resources assistant for Frito Lay, said, "We recruit all year-round for sales associates and manufacturing representatives."

"We also offer undergraduates the opportunity to work for us during school," she said.

"We have a paid internship available for a semester or a whole year."

Steve Burau, a U.S. Secret Service agent, said the Secret Service recruits from a broad spectrum of graduates with no particular specialties.

"We're looking for young, mature college graduates that display confidence and leadership with a commendable work history," Burau said.

"These employees could work with anything from presidential protection and criminal investigations to carrying out law enforcement."

CPPC Director David Kraus said Career Day's intent is to help students find work after graduation and, in turn, help companies and recruiters retain quality employees.

"Career Day in itself is very student-oriented," Kraus said. Dow Chemical recruiter Dave Boerner said he is looking for chemical and mechanical engineers, as well as advanced chemistry graduates.

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**School lunches littering federal government's menu**

Green, slimy spinach. It is something that more kids in this health-conscious United States will see staring at them from their lunch trays from now on.

And, one more thing that will be thrown away with the plastic silverware.

As the federal government moves to inject more vegetables into the American diet it forgot to think through the eyes of kids, who — for the most part — do not eat vegetables.

In the wars between Little Debbies and cauliflower, Debbie is going to take a commanding lead.

The American government is going to keep throwing more money into the trash can.

The sudden fury over these little green things was caused by Public Voice, a public interest group which reported that about one-third of the children between the ages of 6 and 11 eat less than one serving of vegetables a day.

But, is it the job of the

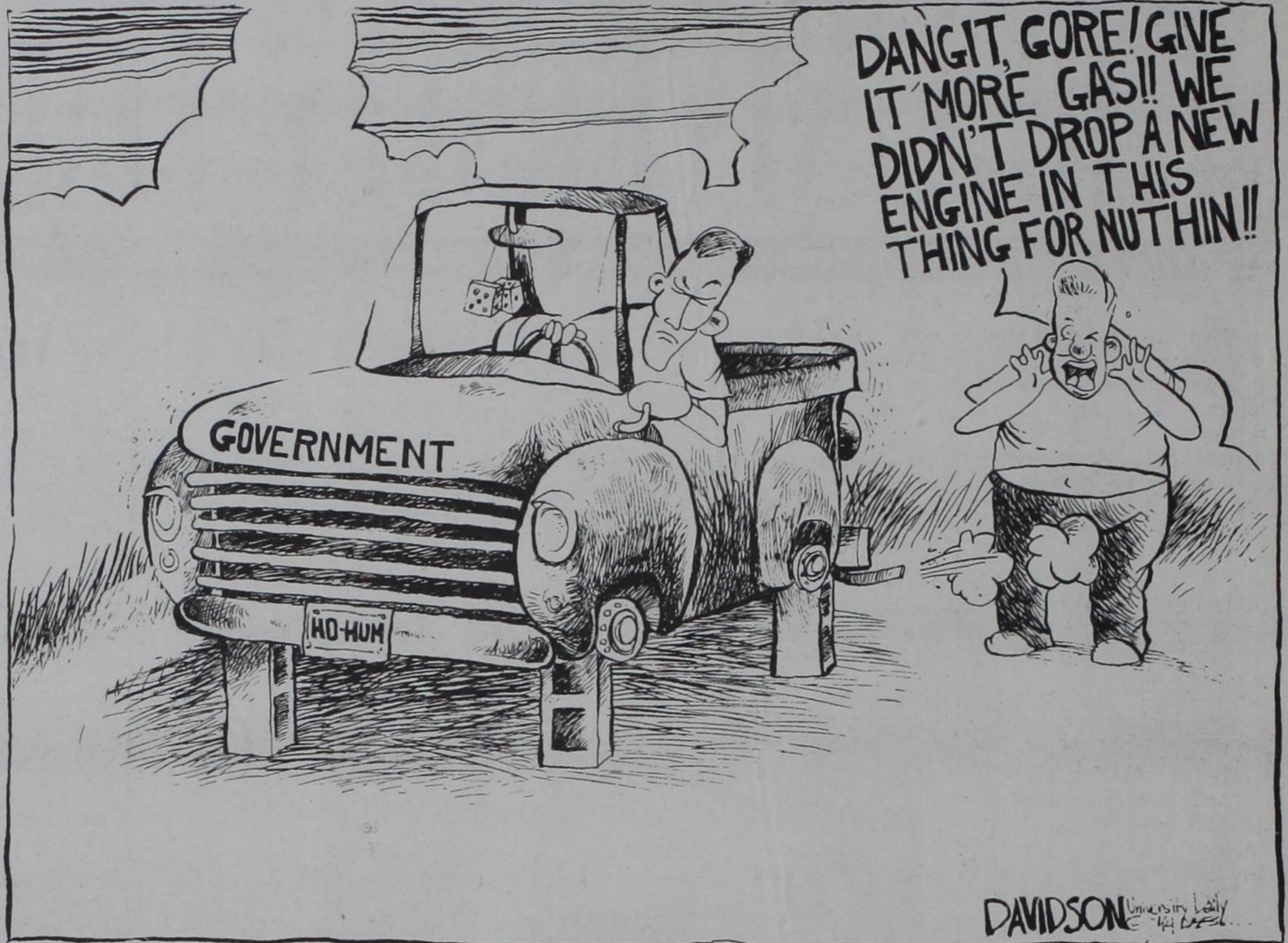
**IN THE WARS  
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government on the national level to make sure that Dick and Jane have mixed veggies and Mexicorn along with their nameless meat entree and questionable dessert at every meal?

Lunch menus — at least in most civilized school cafeterias — have always included one selection from the healthier fruit and vegetable set. That should be enough.

Let the government give up its quest to take over the job of the nation's parents at the lunch table and tackle more pressing concerns.

*The University Daily  
 editorial board.*



**The firing game is downsizing America's economy**



**RUSSELL BAKER**

If your ambition is to be fired, this is a great time to be an American.

Most of the big companies — Eastman Kodak, IBM, Procter & Gamble and lots more — are firing as though unemployment is going to be the biggest thing since Madman Muntz brought television to the American parlor.

The boss of any large corporation that hasn't fired at least enough people to make up an army division has a lot of explaining to do to his buddies down at the CEO Club.

"What's the matter, fella? Don't you believe in the end of the American future?"

In modern mushmouth, which now passes for English throughout America, the firing trend is called "downsizing." Downsizing makes a business "lean and mean."

"Lean and mean" is not mushmouth lingo. It's sports jabber, a teen-ager dialect spoken by grown-ups who want to sound dynamic.

"Lean-and-mean types gonna leave cleat marks all over your face, man." And so forth. If they run once big,

now downsized companies, those companies gonna leave cleat marks all over the famous "worldwide competition."

"Worldwide competition" is a euphemism. Means foreign companies are beating American companies by using such devices as good national educational systems, government-approved cartel arrangements, superior management skills and/or sweated labor.

To review: Downsizing makes America lean and mean against worldwide competition.

And yes, puts army-size human masses out of work, raising the question that's hardly ever asked. Why not? Maybe because it's naive.

"Never be naive, no matter how naive you are." The law is as old as the story of the child who pointed out that the emperor had no clothes on. In fact it was enacted by that very same emperor as soon as he put some clothes on, made retroactive and cited as justification for giving the naive kid a good caning.

Nowadays of course we are too civilized to cane, so the punishment for asking naively pertinent questions is to be dismissed as a fool whose question doesn't deserve an answer.

Enough digressing. What is the shamefully naive question? This: "Doesn't all the firing mean there'll be even fewer people with money to buy stuff from lean, mean companies, thus making hard times worse?"

I trust nobody here will think I, personally, would ask a question as stupidly naive about economics as this. However, the ruin that was California needs mention.

The ruin seems to result from the downsizing of the national war machine, which results from the end of the cold war. Downsizing in this case was morally delightful, but otherwise uplifting for California, which turned out to rest on a vast plate of Pentagon contracts.

It's a little awkward to mention California's need for munitions money. That's because it brings up the highly awkward question of whether Hitler didn't also do us a lot of good by forcing America to arm for World War II.

Until then the Great Depression of the 1930s seemed determined to last forever. Hitler, war and munitions contracts put us back on the track to boom times, especially California, which seemed destined to boom eternally until the eternal

Cold War suddenly turned as un-eternal as everything else.

Downsizing California's defense-contract work force has obviously made California lean and mean, though not yet in the cleats-in-the-face style. Lean, yes: the out-of-work usually get lean before prolonged bad diet fattens them up. Mean, too: The new immigrants, welcome when they were cheap labor, are a bone in California's throat now that all labor is cheap.

Now comes more ominous news for the as-yet unfired. Vice President Gore, who is reinventing government, is reportedly going to call for cutting the federal payroll by some 250,000 jobs.

Putting the ax to the payroll sounds dandy. After the joy of the axing subsidies, what will the 250,000 latest unemployed contribute to the economy? Not to worry.

The North America Free Trade Agreement, though a threat in the immediate future to the still-unemployed, will create a new boom in the long run, and, as John Maynard Keynes noted, in the long run we are all dead.

*Russell Baker is a columnist for The New York Times News Service. ©1993 NYTNS.*

**Solution to Monday's special crossword**

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**Can't we just all get along?  
 NAACP defying its own principles in KKK case**

In 1993, most people cannot imagine defending the grand dragon of the Klu Klux Klan, but — surprisingly — a black lawyer in Galveston can't imagine *not* defending one of the leaders of the white supremacist organization.

And, when Michael Lowe, grand dragon of the Knights of the KKK Realm of Texas in Waco, went to Anthony Griffin's law office seeking legal assistance he did not know that the attorney was black.

Lowe is battling Attorney General Dan Morales for the right to keep his financial records, membership lists and other Klan-related documents private.

Lowe also has been accused of "using threats and intimidation" to prevent East Texas cities from obliging court-ordered desegregation of public housing.

According to an Associated Press story, Griffin took the case almost immediately after Texas Civil Liberties Union officials contacted him about representing Lowe.

An unorthodox alliance was created between Griffin and Lowe, who placed full confidence in the lawyer's abilities. Now the Texas NAACP, of which Griffin is a member, is pressuring him to abandon the case, and is, in fact, demanding that he resign.

If Griffin has the professionalism and the desire to defend this particular client, then he should not be denied that opportunity.

It has been reported that Griffin, who admittedly does not like the Klan, considers it an honor to defend the Bill of Rights under any circumstances, and he said he believes that once the Klan documents are surrendered to the state, the same could be asked of the NAACP and other organizations as the Bill of Rights does not protect persons individually, but protects the individuals' rights from the government.

By defending the Klan, Griffin is defending the First Amendment for himself as much as anyone else.

He also is forging a bridge that may be the closest resource Klan members and the black community have come to a mutual understanding and respect for each other.

Demanding that he resign will only prolong the stalemate that has existed for hundreds of years between white supremacists and the black community.

This case is a perfect example that — yes — we all can just get along.

*The University Daily editorial board*

# Rape Crisis Center in need of volunteers

by LESLIE WEEKS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

"Sexual assault is a non-selective crime that disregards race, age, educational level, marital status, and economic level. It is not only a crime, it is a crisis — it is a violent and explosive interruption in a person's life."

The previous passage is from a pamphlet published by Lubbock's Rape Crisis Center and introduces the horrifying adversary the center battles daily.

Kelly Whitman, the center's associate director, said center officials cannot fight the crime alone. They need volunteers.

"We need someone at the center 24 hours a day," she said. "The paid staff is there from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., but when we leave, we need someone to be there at night, or on the weekends or holidays."

Volunteers are trained to respond to phone calls about questions that concern rape or to call that report a sexual attack.

"Between 75 and 80 percent of the phone calls are called in by the Lubbock Police Department police dispatcher," Whitman said. "After receiving the information, volunteers will call one of the staff members. The staff then directs someone to the hospital."

Face to face crisis intervention with victims and their families is another area where volunteers are involved.

"The first thing they (volunteers) do when they get to the hospital is acquaint the victim with what the medical exam will entail, get a brief medical history and fill out forms," Whitman said.

"The volunteer is present in the room upon examination, female volunteers with female victims, and male volunteers with male

"Before volunteering, I felt there was something missing in my life," senior English major Amy Lawson said.

"It (volunteering) just seemed a way for me to gain something while giving back and helping other people."

Lawson said that volunteers cannot just go into the program half way.

"If you are going to become a volunteer, don't be afraid of giving 100 percent," she said.

Whitman was a volunteer before becoming a paid staff member and said she enjoyed the volunteer work.

"It's been nothing but satisfying and rewarding for me," she said.

"I think it's impossible to be in this line of work and not become emotionally involved with a victim you come into contact with. But, you're part of the system that can get the guy who did it."

She said her first case as a volunteer was her first experience with raw violence.

"What one human being can do to another is the crushing part of the job," Whitman said.

Lawson said, "The worst part is knowing that this happens as much as it does. It really tells you what a terrible place the world can be sometimes."

Lubbock's Rape Crisis Center was established in 1975 and has been operating 24 hours a day, 365 days a year since then.

The center is supported with United Way funding.

For anyone interested in being a volunteer, call 763-3232.

If you have been sexually assaulted or have a sexual assault to report, call 763-7273.

All reported information is confidential.

victims," she continued.

The volunteers take charge of the evidence obtained in the examination room and transport it to the Department of Public Safety's laboratories.

"This puts our volunteers in the chain of custody, which means they could potentially be called to testify," Whitman said. "This also guarantees the evidence will be delivered safely and promptly to the lab."

The volunteers will remain in contact with the victim throughout the ordeal.

They will be present during the sworn statement and, if the case goes to the grand jury, volunteers will accompany victims there.

Upon indictment, volunteers will be at the trial and might be asked to testify.

A volunteer's main area of concern should be the well-being of the victim, Whitman said.

"We aren't professional counselors, but the support and information makes people feel just as good," Whitman said. "We are there holding their hands, telling them what happens next. If they do need a professional reference, we will refer them."

Volunteers are required to participate in a two-week training program that begins Sept. 21.

Volunteers will meet from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday, and twice from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturdays.

Volunteers participate in role-playing and in a mock trial that is designed to familiarize volunteers with potential questions that could be asked on the phone or during a trial.

Volunteers also listen to speakers from the LPD and the DPS, and receive training from experienced staff members.

## Campus Briefs

• Texas A&M University's Board of Regents approved a \$1.19 billion operating budget for A&M's university system. Each school also received a budget increase and a name change. Texas A&I University became Texas A&M University-Kingsville, Corpus Christi State University became Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi and Laredo State University became Texas A&M International University.

• The University of Texas-Austin's student health center and Texas' fraternities will coordinate this fall a chapter of Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol. GAMMA members will educate members of sororities and fraternities about the responsible use of alcohol. Six-hundred chapters of GAMMA are in operation at colleges and universities across the nation.

• Students in the College of Business Administration at the University of North Texas established an academic network with business students at Sheffield Hallam University in Sheffield, England. Students and faculty members will travel to link sites in western Europe and in other parts of the United States. The program will include 46 colleges and universities around the world.

• Lotto Luck, a new class at the University of Texas-Austin, will teach the principles of statistics, probabilities and mathematic theories as they apply to Texas' lottery. The two-hour class, offered at the

student union, will provide understanding of the different lottery games and will discuss which games offer the best chances of winning.

• A new center benefiting disabled individuals is in operation at the University of Oklahoma. Progressive Independence offers various services in labs that are designed for students with disabilities. The center also provides service in the form of support groups, clinics about independent living skills and referrals to other community resources.

• Tarrant County Junior College's Board of Trustees approved a \$70 million bond that will make possible a new campus in southeast Arlington.

The bond provides funds for existing campus renovations and for construction of the new campus.

# Griffin to increase graduation rates of engineers

by LESLIE WEEKS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Cornelius Griffin has been named director of Texas Tech's College of Engineering Minority Engineering Program and he has plans to increase retention and graduation rates of minority engineering students.

Griffin said he believes he is qualified for the position because of his past experience with minority programs.

"I have designed, implemented, administered and evaluated minority programs at Bell Laboratories and at several historically black colleges," he said.

Griffin said he feels challenged by the program at Texas Tech.

"I accepted this position because of the relative newness of the pro-

gram," he said. "It presents numerous challenges and opportunities to implement some of the programs I have previously been associated with."

The minority engineering program is an essential component of the success of minority students at major universities, Griffin said.

"Part of the essential mission of a university, a public university in particular, is to ensure that all of the talent available to society is developed to its fullest potential by promoting equal opportunity for all," he said. "My goals for the program are to ensure that all minority engineering students who are accepted to Texas Tech are provided necessary services and programs to be successful in acquiring their degree."

According to the summer 1993

issue of Vistas, a magazine promoting Tech research, Tech is slightly below the national average in the number of minority students who graduate from the College of Engineering.

Griffin said he would like to rise above the national average.

"Our plans are to expand and improve the retention rate and the graduation rate of minority students," he said.

Tech's minority engineering program was established in 1989. According to Vistas, it was established to encourage black, Hispanic, and Native American students to excel and graduate.

Griffin was previously employed by Bell Laboratories/Bell Communications Research and Bell Research and Development Companies.

## Freshman

Freshmen candidacy forms due this week; preparations being made for Sept. 28

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voice gets up and talks at the senate and Freshman Council meetings and that's how ideas come about and changes happen on this campus."

Each council member represents 250 freshmen, and a minimum of 125 freshmen is required for an additional representative.

Elections will be Sept. 28 and freshman who have no more than 30 hours can vote in the UC between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Voting booths also will be available between 4:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. in all the dining halls.

Students must present a Tech identification card or a driver's license to vote.

Campaigning cannot begin

until the candidates attend one of the seminars being offered at 6 p.m. Monday or Tuesday in the UC's Mesa Room.

"There's a lot of incentive to go the extra mile in campaigning, but there is also a cap on spending," House said.

Okonek said candidates can help their campaigns by speaking to organizations comprised predominantly of freshmen.

"In addition to making posters, candidates can do verbal campaigning like going to speak to different groups, especially the ones that have freshmen who are more involved," she said. "They can speak to residence hall complex council meetings or floor meetings, pledge class meetings or any kind of new group meeting - especially in their college."

## What is LANA? Latino & Native American Student Network

Freshmen, Sophomores, & Juniors:  
Communicate your interest in graduate education to universities throughout the country; let them communicate with you.  
Visit with the rep from UNM at Career Info Day.



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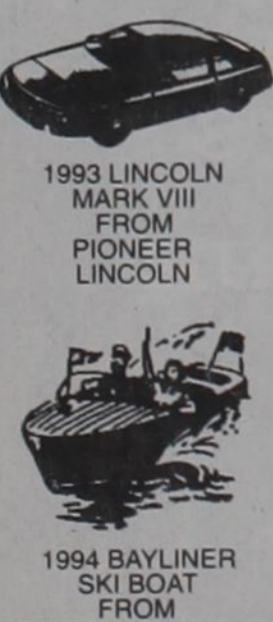
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Rise of the action adventure



JULIE HARRIS

My faith has been renewed in the action adventure movie.

I have never taken much stock in the cinematic merit of the Sylvester Stallone-Arnold Schwarzenegger-Clint Eastwood type action movies. While they are generally huge financial box office successes, they rarely produce award-winning performances.

However, the last two movies I have seen, both action adventures, are likely to do just that.

"The Fugitive," starring Harrison Ford and Tommy Lee Jones, is an excellent adaptation of the book bearing the same title.

It is a fast-paced, nail-biting and engrossing series of chase scenes in which one good man is pursuing another, rather than the typical bad-guy-chasing-good-guy scenario.

The humor in this movie, which comes primarily from Tommy Lee Jones' character, is one of the film's greatest accomplishments. This is also true of Clint Eastwood's lead character in "In the Line of Fire."

Eastwood has come a long way from the days of playing a macho tough guy saying things like "Right turn, Clyde" and "Go ahead, make my day." Oh, he is still macho and tough enough in his latest work, but he is not the invincible, generic character he has played in the past.

Eastwood's Frank Horrigan has a grace and charisma that is intensified by his pained past and vulnerability, which he doesn't try to hide.

As a Secret Service agent who for more than 30 years has been assigned to protect presidents' lives (including JFK's), the aging Horrigan meets his match when he begins investigating potential assassin Mitch Leary, played to psychotic perfection by John Malkovich.

It is refreshing to see such quality performances from these veteran leading men who, in the past, have been caught up in the action adventure series-type movies that are fun to watch and nothing more. It seems both Ford and Eastwood have established themselves at that higher level of quality, maturity and depth.

Architecture, mythology influence artist

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Art exhibitions on the Texas Tech campus have a new twist with a mixed media wall sculpture and drawings by Katherine Trotter Gollihar, a graduate fine arts major from Abilene.

The Hall Gallery of the art building will display Gollihar's work from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, through Sept. 22.

"Visceral Verve" is the title Gollihar chose for her exhibition.

"The name is based on mythology and attempts to relate our lives to myth," she said.

Gollihar said the earliest artistic influences she had were the New Mexican adobe architecture and pottery that she was exposed to as a child.

"For this reason, the three dimensional wall sculpture is molded similar to adobe pottery with the imperfections and rough surfaces. I love the imperfection of it all," she said.

"I leave the smudge marks and finger prints to have that imperfection and storytelling effect, because a story is never told in its true form," she said.

"The human body fascinates me and has been another influence. That is why I have 'visceral' in my title," Gollihar said.

"My father is a pathologist, and my images and



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Artistic expression

Katherine Trotter Gollihar, a graduate student from Abilene, discusses her work at the opening of her exhibition in the Hall Gallery of the art building.

forms come from a personal interpretation of my father's medical books."

Gollihar said she did not want to put a face in the wall sculpture work because she wanted the viewers to place in their minds who or what should be there.

"I have also added my personal interpretations of fairy tales and myths I was exposed to as a child, like Snow White and Rapunzel, in the mixed media wall sculpture," Gollihar said.

"The ghosts in one of the wall sculpture works comes from a dream my 5-year-old son had and drew about, so I have a large array of things I draw from to create my art work," she said.

"My two dimensional art work is in charcoal because I love the immediacy of this kind of art work.

I like to get my hands dirty, but I still love to form the three dimensional pieces because of the challenge to pull that piece out and give it life still me," she said.

Gollihar said she hopes her display will generate thought among viewers.

"I hope when students and faculty come by to view the art work, it will make them ask questions about life and themselves," she said.

Brandon Kirk, a senior design communications major from Bula, said "The media sculpture made such an impact because she used unusual forms and techniques that told a story which mixed beauty with danger."

Jackson tours in Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — Michael Jackson took time out for collecting souvenirs and sightseeing after a raucous welcome to the Russian capital.

Jackson arrived Sunday, greeted by more than 150 Russian teen-agers who screamed, waved gloved fists in the air and unfurled a banner saying "Siberia Loves You, Michael!"

He and his security guards also toured the Kremlin museum and armory and examined the Kremlin's collection of czarist diamonds.

Promoters said 68,000 of the 75,000 tickets to Wednesday's concert have been sold, even though the cost of \$11 to \$100 put them out of reach for most Russians.

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- "Hang On To Your Ego" Frank Black
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Actress adjusts to college

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Actress Sara Gilbert is having a great time weaving her way around Yale University, finding the cafeteria and classrooms and living in a five-person dorm.

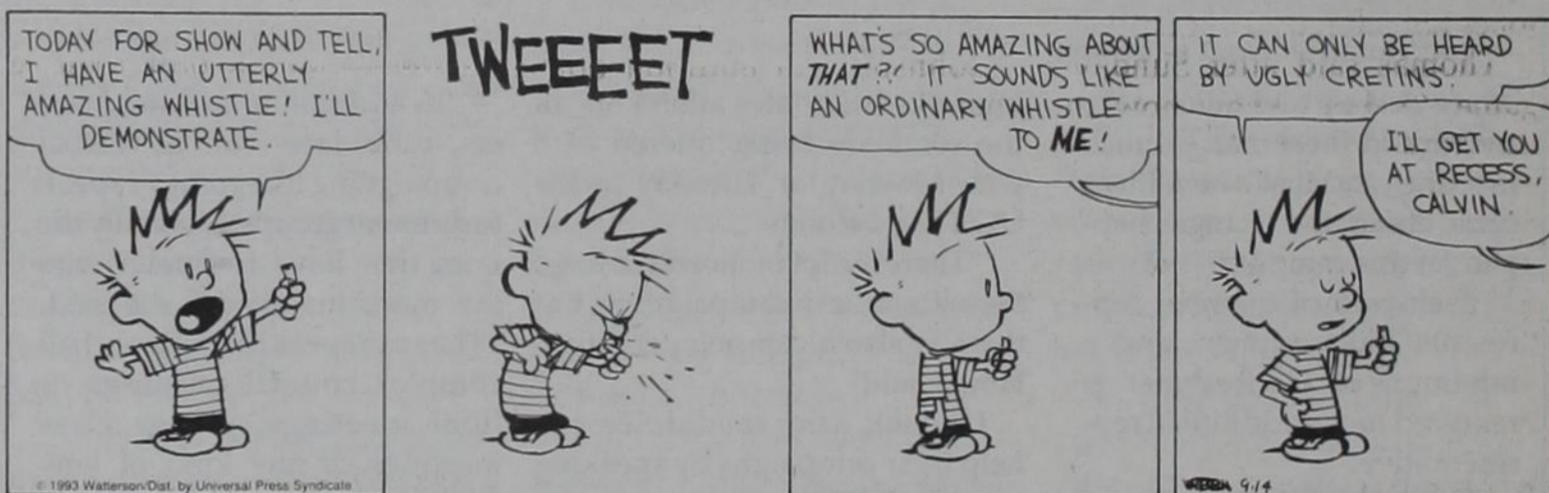
Gilbert, 18, who plays Darlene on ABC's top-rated sitcom "Roseanne," has not granted any interviews since she arrived at the school. But her publicist, Kevin Sasaki, described her new life.

"It was a little awesome at first, but she is having a great time absorbing the campus environment," Sasaki said. "She is enjoying the pace, the excitement of going to classes, and the feeling of camaraderie she's experiencing with other students."

Gilbert, who is majoring in psychology, is up for an Emmy Award on Sunday for best supporting actress.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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10:30	Cooking Sewing	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	P/Court Matlock	Movie
11:00	Painting Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	Variety
11:30	Mr. Rogers	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tom & Jerry	Superbook Flying House
12:00	Street	Sally Jessy Raphael	Mauri Povich	Bertice Berry	Tiny Toons Animaniacs	Gadget Yogi
12:30	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Curr/Affair Ent/Tonight	Batman Saved/Bell	Hedgehog Real McCoys
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# Frustration abounds for Cowboys after second loss

IRVING (AP) — There's a hole in the dressing room wall courtesy of defensive end Charles Haley. It symbolizes the frustrations and near-revolt of the Dallas Cowboys players who feel they can't defend their Super Bowl championship without their All-Pro running back, Emmitt Smith.

"We'll never win with a rookie running back," said Haley, who imbedded his helmet into the wall. "We need to either get Emmitt here or they've got to get rid of him."

**WE'LL NEVER WIN WITH A ROOKIE RUNNING BACK. WE NEED TO EITHER GET EMMITT HERE OR THEY'VE GOT TO GET RID OF HIM.**

Charles Haley

"There's a huge cloud hanging over this team," said safety Bill Bates.

Troy Aikman was forced to pass 45 times and was intercepted twice in Sunday's 13-10 loss to the Buffalo Bills because rookie Derrick Lassic couldn't produce on the ground like Smith did in the Super Bowl.

The Cowboys have started 0-2, a position from which no team has ever won the Super Bowl.

"In the past," Aikman said, clipping his words, "we've had success being a balanced football team."

Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson all but came out and asked Jones to sign Smith.

"Just having to answer that (Emmitt) question is nauseating," said Johnson. "Right now, we have a very frustrated group of guys."

Lassic, who helped Alabama win a national collegiate championship, wonders what kind of homer's nest he has stepped on.

"It bothers me when one of my teammates says something bad about me," said Lassic, who lost a fumble and gained 52 yards on 19 carries.

The fans were restless in Texas Stadium. "We want Emmitt, we want Emmitt," the crowd chanted. Another banner read, "Sign Emmitt and Trade Your Ego."

Smith watched on television from Pensacola, Fla., where he said, "I could miss the entire season."

"You know it's got to be killing him, watching us play," Bates said.

Owner Jerry Jones wrung his hands and sat on his wallet.

"I don't want to jeopardize the future of this team," Jones said. "I'm frustrated and so is Emmitt. I understand the players being frustrated. While everyone has an opinion, we have opinions that are sound ones for the future."

Defensiveback Kenny Gant said nobody should blame Lassic.

"It's not fair to knock him," Gant said. "He's a heck of a runner. We're just not getting a break."

Offensive tackle Nate Newton said the Smith contract question is tearing at the team.

"You keep seeing on film all the big plays Emmitt made for us last year," Newton said. "I'm tired of burning last year's film. I'm tired of talking about Emmitt."

One crisis isn't enough for the Cowboys. They also have one at place-kicker where Lin Elliott admits, "I've dug my own grave. In practice I do well. On Sunday's I struggle. I'm letting my teammates down."

He did so by missing two field goals, including a 30-yarder, in the loss to the Bills.

Johnson will audition other place-kickers during the week. Place-kickers on the open market include Matt Bahr, Eddie Murray, Jim Breech and Rich Andrews.

"Two weeks ago, people were talking about us like we're a dynasty," said fullback Darryl Johnston. "Now they talk like we're all done."

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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# Oilers' Ryan uses simplicity to stymie Chiefs

HOUSTON (AP)—Less is more for the Houston Oilers defense these days.

Buddy Ryan junked part of his blitz-happy 46 defense Sunday in favor of simplicity and the result was a 30-0 blowout of the Joe Montana-less Kansas City Chiefs.

"The best way to play is to just line up and go after the passer," defensive tackle Ray Childress said.

"I don't think we even had a blitz in the first half."

How much of the full defensive package Ryan really left out is debatable but whatever game plan he devised, worked.

There was a definite cutback in the first half when the Oilers took a 7-0 lead and commanded most of the clock.

"There were less options," defensive end William Fuller said. "He cut out a lot of plays...it was just straight up football."

There was just enough of Ryan's 46 defense to worry the Chiefs, who started Dave Krieg instead of Montana, slowed by a wrist injury.

"The 46 bothered them because they put a couple of snaps on the ground," Coach Jack Pardee said. "Their center certainly was concerned with Ray Childress on his nose."

The Oilers got more aggressive in the second half as the game got out of hand for the Chiefs but Ryan joked about how much he removed from his pet defensive scheme.

"I lie a lot," Ryan said. "That was just for you guys to have something to write about."

Having Montana on the sidelines helped Ryan's defensive approach too and the players were quick to acknowledge they had an easier time with Krieg.

"I think Joe really looked good with a hat on," Childress said. "It's

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hard to get a shutout in this league against anybody."

If the Oilers didn't blitz that much, it looked like they were, especially in the first half, when Fuller batted down three of Krieg's passes and had a fourth nullified by a penalty.

Knocking down passes was in Ryan's plan.

"Those guys (defensive line) were raising hell up there," cornerback Cris Dishman said. "I wouldn't want to be a quarterback playing against them."

Ryan, who doesn't like the run-and-shoot offense, spent last week

sparring with wide receiver Ernest Givins but wide receiver Haywood Jeffries and Warren Moon ended up praising the defense after the game.

"Nobody would have beaten us today," Jeffries said. "I take my hat off to Buddy. You have to give credit to the defense."

Moon said: "I wasn't very satisfied with the play of our offense. But our defense played great. The defense won the game for us."

The Oilers waived defensive lineman Craig Veasey Monday after signing him last week as a free agent.

# Rangers still have chance as pennant races heat up



Well, the race is on and even the st'Rangers, I mean Rangers, have a chance.

**TARA**

**HEARLIHY** The crunch weeks are upon us and baseball fans everywhere are beginning to analyze every statistic from now until October.

All the Major League divisions but the National League East have closed in very tight.

The Rangers, who have never been in a World Series, can smell it, but the question is will they taste it?

Texas for some reason can beat the tough teams, but have problems against the teams that are 23 1/2 games out.

Because of the luck of the draw, the Rangers get to play Cleveland this week and then they travel to Detroit. Cleveland is 13 games out.

There may be hope because on Sept. 24-26, the Rangers have to visit Comiskey Park and take on the Chicago White Sox. This series could end it all.

In the American League East, last year's World Series champs, Toronto, are hanging on to the top by the tips of their fingers.

Toronto has key players to keep them in first.

Ricky Henderson had his eighth leadoff home run of the year last week and pitcher Pat Hentgen has 16 wins with a 3.89 earned run average.

Dave Stewart who received the win Sunday against California does have a problem with a groin injury though.

Baltimore is right behind the Blue Jays with Cal Ripken getting a second, or is it a

third, wind.

The Orioles play at Boston this week after playing AL West teams for 25 games.

New York is sitting behind Baltimore and cannot be counted out.

They still have a chance with Jim Abbott pitching Friday against Kansas City. The left-handed Abbott pitched a no-hitter about two weeks ago, the eighth in Yankee history.

The National League has become a very tight race.

In the National League East, Philadelphia is ahead of Montreal and St. Louis.

The Phillies do have to play 13 of their last 19 games on the road.

Now for the good stuff, the National League West. This is the race to watch.

Atlanta and San Francisco are neck and neck.

The Braves went ahead of the Giants Monday after a tough battle in which the Giants have won since May 11.

The Braves play Cincinnati in Fulton County Stadium this week and they have beaten the Reds seven out of 10 times this season.

After the Reds, the Braves have to take on the Phillies and the Expos out of town and then they close with a homestand against Houston and Colorado.

The Braves are 43-22 against their next opponents.

The Giants on the other hand play the Reds and Houston out of town and then have San Diego and Colorado at home.

San Fran's last series of the year is at Los Angeles.

The Braves just might have the edge on the schedule.

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# Emmitt distraction major cause of Cowboys' letdown



**JAMES DAVID**

The Cowboys are 0-2. Who would have believed it? Not me that's for sure.

All this garbage about Emmitt Smith is giving me a headache, I don't know about the rest of the Cowboy faithful. Sure, Jerry Jones is still a jerk for firing Tom Landry, but they're still our Cowboys right?

Too bad about former Texas Tech kicker Lin Elliot, but it appears as if he's now on his way out after missing two field goals from 49 and 30 yards out. This is the NFL boys, and excuses aren't tolerated in the World Champion Dallas Cowboys' locker room.

Let's not forget last season when

an irate Jimmy Johnson cut Curvin Richards for fumbling twice against the Chicago Bears.

Johnson said yesterday that new kickers will try out this week, something the Cowboys didn't do in training camp out of respect for Elliot.

But, it doesn't matter folks. What stands out most in my mind is the end of the game, when it looked for certain the 'Pokes were coming from behind for the touchdown. Jerry Jones was watching from the entrance to the tunnel to the locker room and the pass was intercepted. Hello letdown!

Now I'm not a Jerry Jones fan by any stretch of the imagination because I still harbor ill feelings myself about the Landry firing. But it's time to let bygones be bygones.

As Jimmy Johnson said himself after Sunday's game "We're fighting a lot of things right now. We're fighting more than the game itself."

What Johnson is referring to is the ongoing controversy about Smith, which is affecting the entire team. Elliot's lackluster performance notwithstanding, the Cowboys still should have won the game. Blaming the entire game on one person is like blaming the Arab-Israeli war on one person. No, the Cowboys simply aren't the team they were a year ago. The distractions have hit them hard.

Defensive tackle Charles Haley said in Monday's Dallas Morning News, "Either one or two things has to happen. Either he's (Smith) got to be here, or they've got to get

rid of him, so everyone can get off our backs. We need to be focused and not worry about the other bull."

It's time for the controversy to be settled before the Cowboys join the legion of defending Super Bowl Champion also-rans. Personally, I don't think the Dallas fans have the patience to take any more losses in this fashion.

While I wish Lin Elliot the best, neither the Cowboys, or any other team for that matter, can afford to lose big games because their kicker can't perform under pressure. So, don't blame this loss on not having Emmitt. Look at the goalposts and in the front office. After all, Jerry Jones is from Arkansas.

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