

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Inside...



Clint Eastwood stars with Kevin Costner in the new movie "A Perfect World." See how two recent releases stack up to UD moviecritics.

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South African investment treaty will be signed

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — U.S. Commerce Secretary Ron Brown said Sunday that he would sign an investment-boosting treaty during his visit to South Africa.

Brown, the first Clinton Cabinet secretary to visit, is touring South Africa accompanied by representatives of such U.S. companies as IBM, Apple Computer and Lehman Brothers, all of which are said to be interested in doing business here now that apartheid is ending.

Brown told reporters that details of an agreement between South Africa and the U.S. Overseas Private Investment Corporation were nearly complete, and he expected to sign it Tuesday in Cape Town.



Suicide doctor fails to surrender

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP) — A judge issued an arrest warrant Monday for Dr. Jack Kevorkian on a new charge of assisting a suicide. Kevorkian was declared a fugitive after failing to surrender when authorities said he had promised to.

The judge signed the warrant charging Kevorkian for last month's suicide of 72-year-old Merian Frederick, said Larry Kozma of the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office.

Earlier Monday, Prosecutor Richard Thompson said Kevorkian attorney Michael Schwartz had told him the retired pathologist would surrender later in the day.

"Mr. Schwartz has not kept his word," Kozma said. He said police were searching for Kevorkian.



TU Electric expects to recoup losses

DALLAS (AP) — Reeling from back-to-back major accidents involving its facilities, TU Electric still expects to recoup its losses without passing on costs to the ratepayers, a spokesman said Monday.

"As far as accidents go, it certainly has not been a good year," TU spokesman Jim Lawrence said.

On Oct. 28, a ruptured gas line in Arlington sparked an explosion and raging fire, toppling 17 of the company's electric transmission towers and temporarily cutting off power to more than 40,000 homes and businesses.

Authorities said the blaze apparently was triggered when a construction vehicle hit a line that carries natural gas to a TU Electric plant in Grand Prairie. TU Electric's equipment sustained \$2.5 million to \$3 million in damages, officials said.

Two and a half weeks later, a 600-foot concrete stack collapsed onto a power plant at Mount Pleasant.

Measuring stick: Index shows economy up

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

State Comptroller John Sharp said an increase in the Index of Leading Texas Economic Indicators points toward a strong state economy.

"The Index is holding steady at 120.8, up 2.6 percent compared to a year ago," Sharp said. "That indicates a strong Texas economy, with excellent growth prospects for 1994."

Sheila Clancy, a spokeswoman for the state comptroller's office, said the Index is the premier measuring device used by the comptroller's office to measure the

state economy. "We developed this in 1986 to help predict the upturns and downturns in the economy," Clancy said.

Economists in the comptroller's office believe the strongest economic growth in Texas will be in Austin and San Antonio based on information from the Index, she said.

"Our economists have an especially bright outlook for the Austin area," Clancy said.

Oil prices, retail sales, housing permits, the help-wanted index,

the unemployment rate, initial claims for unemployment compensation, total non-farm employment, new business incorporations, manufacturing hours per work week and consumer confidence are the components which make up the Index, she said.

The Consumer Confidence Index component is compiled by the New York-based Conference Board which conducts a monthly survey of 5,000 households, Clancy said.

The Consumer Confidence

Index results from people's opinions of the economy and how much money people are spending, she said.

Consumer confidence is not specifically measured in Texas, but is measured as part of the West South Central Region of the United States, Clancy said.

Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana are part of the West South Central Region, she said.

The index showed a 14 percent increase in September for consumer optimism compared to the previous year, Sharp said.

The Index of Leading Texas Economic Indicators is up 2.6 percent from last year.

"Although consumers are still relatively cautious, confidence is on the rise nationwide, and especially in Texas," he said.

MERRY MAKING



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

► Richard DeShields, an education major from Borger, decorates the support wires on the Christmas Tree on Memorial Circle Monday afternoon.



SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Bah Humbug

Tech students steal Grinch from holidays by donating time

► Jennifer Lindsey, a freshman biology major from Dallas, and Toni Hendrick, a junior interior design major, make wreaths to decorate the entry stations around Texas Tech. The Women's Service Organization makes the five wreaths for the entry stations, and the big wreath on the science building for the Carol of Lights celebration at 7 p.m. Friday.

Women getting role models through mentor program

Professionals offer advice, pep talks for college students

by LESLIE WEEKS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Female Texas Tech students interested in entering fields such as parks and recreation, law enforcement or resource protection have new role models to turn to.

"We started a mentor program in September for college females in the fields of natural or cultural resources," said Kay

Howard, director of Recruitment and Retention at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. "They will offer career information and provide academic guidance."

Howard said the mentors are employees of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

"We sent out some information about what we were trying to do in the program," Howard said. "We asked them if they would be interested in helping another young woman

through college."

Howard said although she attempts to match students with an employee close to their area, some mentors and students are scattered.

"Most of this (communication) will be by telephone," she said. "There will be ongoing telephone contact whenever the student has a question or a need."

Howard said she encourages employees to arrange contact on a regular basis and to attempt

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Call a cab: New program to offer discounted fares

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech Student Association officers are working on a drinking and driving program that will enable students to get a discounted taxi ride home after having been drinking.

SA External Vice President Zach Brady said through the Tech Taxi program, students would have a sticker on student identification cards with the phone number to Yellow Cab Company to call after having been drinking.

"You'll get a sticker for your ID with the number 765-7777 on it," Brady said. Student Sen. David Fay, who originated the idea for Tech, said students would sign a liability release before getting the

sticker for their ID.

"I have been at Tech for five years, and I didn't even know that Lubbock had a taxi service until last year," he said. "With the Tech Taxi program, Tech students will be able to get a safe ride home at a discounted rate."

"It is basically a conscious effort by students for students," Fay said.

Brady said the SA is working with managers from the Yellow Cab Company on a program that will benefit Tech students and the cab company.

Jay Swann, assistant manager for Yellow Cab, said he is in the process of discussing a student discount rate with the owner of the company.

"We're always looking for ways to work with the community and help people drink

and drive responsibly," he said.

Fay said the idea for Tech Taxi began during the 1991 fall semester when he was president for the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

"We were sitting around a president's round table discussion and one of the problems we were concerned with was the number of drinking and driving incidents," he said. "There were a couple of people from the Greek system that were involved in traffic-related fatalities."

Fay said he originally got the idea after hearing about another university's program where students take turns using beepers to arrange for rides home.

"They would call the beeper, and whoever had it would either pick them up or call a cab for them," he said. "So I thought,

"Why not just call a cab? And that's really where the idea for a Tech program began."

The original program idea called for monthly money donations from the Interfraternity Council, the Student Association, Panhellenic and local bars to pay for the taxi rides, Fay said.

"We wanted to run the service from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m., and they would get a free ride home," he said. "We realized that would be a legal nightmare."

Now the program requires students to pay for the cab fare, but at a discounted rate, Brady said.

"If this ends up being the case, then students can use the number on their ID to get home safely," he said.

Brady said Tech Taxi probably will have a six-week trial period next semester.

Insurance cavity

Some Americans left without dental care, monetary factors cited

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of Americans with rotting teeth and other oral diseases aren't seeing dentists, primarily because they can't afford it, according to a study released today.

Americans' overall oral health has improved dramatically in recent years, with the advent of fluoride and better dental education, said the report by the Public Health Service.

But minorities, the poor and the elderly still have too many cavities, untreated and decaying teeth and diseases from gingivitis to oral cancer, PHS concluded.

More than half of children ages 5 to 17 have cavities, the report said.

A fourth of all children — the poor, those whose parents didn't finish high school, but mostly minorities — get 75 percent of the cavities. Ninety-one percent of Indian and Eskimo children have at least one by age 15, making them the most affected group.

About 12 percent of white children have decayed teeth, compared with 27.2 percent of minorities; less than 1 percent of white children lose teeth by age 17, compared with 3.2 percent of minorities; and only 69.6 percent of minority children get cavities filled, compared with 87.5 percent of white children.

Adults fare no better. About 7 percent of white Americans have decayed teeth, compared with 22 percent of black Americans. Ninety-three percent of whites had their cavities filled, compared with 78 percent of blacks.

In 1989, about 7.2 million Americans ages 18 to 64 had lost all of their teeth. And last year, doctors diagnosed 30,000 new cases of oral cancer, which killed 8,000 people.

Eating, producing beef not so bad after all



BRYAN DANIEL

During the past few years it has become common to blame the beef industry for many of the health and environmental woes which face this country. The reasons why the beef industry was chosen as the scapegoat for these charges continues to remain a mystery to many, but the tactics used to malign beef are clear. Fear, emotion and misinformation seem to be the methods many use in their attempt to sell people on a "new" way of life. It seems that if their way is to be right, then the old way must be wrong.

Bernard Baruch, a presidential adviser through many administrations, spoke with wisdom when he said, "every man has a right to his opinion, but no man has a right to be wrong in his facts." There are many myths about beef that have been treated as the truth and the perpetrators are wrong in their facts. If your mission is to right the wrongs of the world today, then begin by correcting the injustice done to the beef industry. However, arm yourself with facts not fancy.

There are many charges leveled at the beef industry which fall into the category of myth. Some of the more common myths portray beef as an unhealthy food which contributes to an unhealthy life, beef production as detrimental to the environment and beef

consumption as a leading cause of world hunger.

During the health conscious era of the '80s, beef was labeled as a source of cholesterol, fat and other undesirable dietary factors. Many said that beef led to heart disease, cancer and other diseases. These statements are unfounded when you consider today's beef.

Beef is a nutrient dense food because it provides a larger share of several essential nutrients than it provides in calories. The American Dietetic Association recommends including meat in the diet because a diet with meat is more likely to meet total nutrient needs than one without meat. In the United States today red meat provides 28 percent of the protein, 23 percent of the iron, 36 percent of the zinc and 52 percent of the vitamin B-12, in addition to other essential nutrients, the body requires. A human would have to consume large quantities of other food sources to provide the nutrition found in one serving of beef.

The charge that beef increases the chances for heart disease and cancer may be due to the belief that beef provides excess fat to the diet. However, research compiled from information provided by the American Heart Association indicates beef provides less than 11 percent of the recommended daily limit of fat and producers continue to reduce the amount of fat in beef every year. All fat is not bad for the diet. In fact, a certain amount of fat is required for energy.

The key to a healthful diet lies in balance, variety and moderation. There are no perfect foods. The goal for a good diet is to provide all essential nutrients without high caloric amounts. A diet which includes beef is able to do that in a healthy and wholesome manner.

Beef cattle production is linked to many environmental problems which plague the nation. The relationship created between beef and these problems appears to be completely unfounded. I will address a few of these.

Ranchers are quite possibly the first ecologists and conservationists we have record of. Overgrazing in the United States has been a problem attributed to beef cattle, and yet more than 85 percent of the nations' grazing land is in stable and improving condition. Most of the overgrazing we hear about took place in the first part of this century before any of us were born.

Beef is often linked to the desertification of the South American rain forests. There is no link between U.S. beef production and tropical deforestation. No fresh beef is imported from South America and less than .5 percent comes from Central America. The primary cause for the destruction of the rain forests is subsistence agriculture, or peasant farmers growing food crops. Beef production is often a residual or secondary use for forest areas which were cleared for other purposes.

In the United States, defores-

tation due to beef production is also misrepresented. Between 1977 and 1987, only 1 percent of U.S. rain forests declined. Most of this forest conversion was due to creation of recreational areas, cropland, housing and land development. The conversion of forest land to grazing land has been on the decline since 1949.

Finally, beef cattle production allows us to take advantage of grass we would not otherwise be able to use. In fact, more than two-thirds of the nation's agriculture land is not suited for anything other than grazing. Beef cattle gain more than 65 percent of their weight before entering the feedyard and at least 83 percent of the nutrients consumed from cattle come from non-grain sources. Beef cattle are fed feed grains like grain sorghum and food crop by-products to improve the quality of the meat, but cattle only consume 16 percent of the feed grain grown in the United States.

Realize that people do not eat feed grain. The world hunger problem is one of transportation, geography or politics, not beef production.

These are just a few of the myths surrounding the beef industry. As you can see the myths do not represent the facts. I encourage you to form your own opinions based on scientific information, not on exaggerations or distortions of the truth.

Bryan Daniel is a graduate student in ag education.

Readers Write

LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the VIEWPOINTS page. All letters MUST be no longer than two, typed, double-spaced pages. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters must be submitted in person or by mail with picture identification and a telephone number. Letters are printed at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, libelous material, spelling and vulgarity. *The University Daily* does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sex or disability.

GUNS NOT ALWAYS BAD

To the editor:

On Nov. 17, the Senate passed a bill to "ban the manufacture or sale of 19 types of assault-style weapons." This has me very concerned because it seems that people have a very distorted view when it comes to the issue of firearms in America.

To bypass all the Second Amendment arguments, there are several issues pertaining to firearms that need to be explored.

When reading the news about this ban, I intensely resented the usage of the word "weapon." Firearms are certainly not weapons, in that when people hear the word "weapon" they instantly think of some anti-aircraft machine gun.

When more people are killed by knives, tire irons, baseball bats and vehicles, it seems to me that Americans need to change their thinking when we hear about somebody being killed by a weapon.

Firearms are tools that when used properly can derive great pleasure for the user. There are millions of people who responsibly use firearms every day, but the American people never hear of these individuals. I believe this is because people either do not understand the area of shooting sports or some kind of stereotype has been placed on the users of firearms labelling them as some kind of Bambi killers.

There is a strong misconception about an "assault rifle." It appears that the Senate has fallen for the motif of good versus evil on the issue. If a firearm "looks" like an evil thing with its black plastic folding stock, flash suppressor and bandanna clip, then it does not have any business being in the hands of citizens. This is simply not true. The type of firearm that has been titled "assault rifle" is certainly not as powerful as a common hunting rifle with a "nice" wooden stock and small clip. In most cases, a particular style of firearm will be banned, but others that fire the same type of ammunition are not simply because of how they look. What is the thinking behind this mess when it is the projectile that penetrates and not the firearm itself.

Being a certified NRA instructor, although not an NRA member, I have taught firearm safety and operated shooting ranges for over four years. I can tell you from my experiences that Americans who get uptight about assault rifles on TV and what looks evil and what does not, are usually not educated in this field and are not knowledgeable about firearms and firearm safety.

If the American public was educated in this field, then maybe some proper legislation would be produced to intelligently handle the problem. Do

not base your opinions on what you see on TV because the press does not want to educate you. The press wants you to watch the shows for ratings.

It's true that criminals use firearms to commit crimes, and they use firearms as weapons. So instead of getting crime off the streets, the Senate decided to get guns off the streets. Does anyone really think that will work? For example, our government has been trying to get drugs off the streets for years, and they cannot do it.

Banning firearms only takes the privilege of firearm use away from law abiding citizens and not from the criminals who make it their living to break the laws anyway. And, they will break a gun law just as easily as any other law.

The solution is not gun control, it's criminal control.

Steve Dunlap

TRADE PACT IS RUBBISH

To the editor:

The North America Free Trade Agreement was formulated during the Reagan and Bush administrations, by those who brought us the S&L scam, the HUD scam and unparalleled criminality in government. Its effect will be continuing attrition of the middle class and disruption of American society.

Republicans have stated openly that their goal is equalization of the economies of Mexico and the United States. The U.S. standard of living will be dragged down as the Mexican standard is pulled up. But the Mexican standard cannot be pulled up, so the U.S. economy will free fall.

Mexico is one of the most corrupt nations on earth. It is nearly as corrupt as the Republican Party. Any new wealth will be skimmed off by the small ruling class, and Mexico will remain as it always has been, a backward peasant nation. The economies will equalize when the U.S. becomes a backward peasant nation.

When NAFTA becomes effective, Mexican truckers will have free access to U.S. highways. Anyone who has driven in Mexico knows it is not uncommon for truckers to stop dead in the middle of a highway at night, with lights out, while they rest. That causes fatalities here, and will cause fatalities here. But the people running this country do not care about that. Like the Mexican ruling class, they care only about their obscene profits.

If I ever see a truck parked in such a manner, I intend to stop and express my displeasure.

John Sherrill

Kennedy craze

An inside peek into the unknown



RUSSELL BAKER

Memories of Jack Kennedy are once again filling the air, or at least the media. Mine go back to his father who was busy that year trying to undermine Franklin Roosevelt.

I had been watching young Jack help a slow-witted schoolmate parse a Latin passage from Livy at the rate of 1,200 words per minute. "Joe," said I to his father — which was what we called the founder, though his name was Joseph — "Joe," I said, "that boy Jack is going to be president one of these days." "If any Kennedy is going to be president it's going to be me," said Joe, having Kenny O'Donnell throw me out of the compound. Joe was like that: Just couldn't stand a reporter who was too dim to know the score.

Well, I was just a kid in those days, so I said to Kenny as he was throwing me out, "How was I to guess Joe was undermining FDR so he could get the job for himself?"

Kenny said maybe I was in the wrong line of work and tossed me over the fence.

After that I didn't see Jack until after World War II when

he invited me to the compound and asked if I'd like to write a book about his wartime experience commanding a torpedo boat.

I said no. It was a wonderful story of heroism and would surely be a best seller, I said, but I liked him too much to write it. A book like that, I said, might make people think he was trying to build a heroic image so he could run for president.

I admired him too much to let the public get such a cynical impression of him, I said. He thanked me profusely and had Arthur Schlesinger throw me out anyhow.

Arthur said maybe I was in the wrong line of work as he tossed me over the fence.

Jack was a senator next time we met. I had been rowing in Nantucket Sound and lost both oars after accidentally bumping into his sailboat halfway between Martha's Vineyard and the compound at Hyannis Port. Jack had Pierre Salinger haul me out and revive me with a jolt of Chateau Latour '47.

To show my gratitude I gave Jack some political advice.

"Jack," I said, "you've done good work in the Senate, but the Senate is a dead end. It's for gasbaggers, not can-do guys.

It's time you moved up to where the action is."

Jack smiled in delight. "What you ought to do now," I said, "is quit the Senate, go back to Massachusetts and run for mayor of Boston."

Jack and Pierre lower the dinghy, row me all the way back to the Kennedy compound and throw me over the fence.

Not being in great condition, Pierre had some trouble making the heave, so out of gratitude for Jack's not having me thrown off the boat I helped out by climbing to the top of the fence myself and letting Pierre shove me over.

"You may be in the wrong line of work," I told Pierre.

When Jack ran for president he seemed to forget me. I figured, if that's how he's going to be, it's no skin off my nose. But when I heard he was going to debate Richard Nixon on TV humane instinct got the better of me.

"I like the guy," as I said to Jackie. "How can I let him walk unward into that meat grinder?"

Why was I talking to Jackie? To get into the compound I had disguised myself as a Baby-Tenda salesman, a Baby-Tenda being sort of a highchair on wheels that couldn't be tipped

over to fracture baby's skull, the way old-fashioned highchairs could. Or so went the sales pitch.

After making the sale to Jackie, who naturally didn't want little Carolina's old-fashioned highchair tipping over, I told her the truth: I was there to save Jack from Nixon.

That dear girl, what else could she do? In an instant I was explaining to Jack why it would be a catastrophe if America saw a handsome young guy like him struggling helplessly on television in the coils of Nixon's smooth and deadly debating technique.

Previous experience had shown me that Jack's political wisdom was not very deep, so I patiently explained that since the whole country recognized Nixon while nobody recognized Jack it would be folly to give a mass audience its first glimpse of him in a debate he was sure to lose.

Ted Sorensen offered to throw me out, but Jack said he would do it himself, as it would make him look well exercised on television when he faced Nixon. What a terrific guy.

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

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COMMON SENSE:

BEST APPROACH TO PREVENTION OF COMMON COLD

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Students who acquire a cold during the holiday season may have limited choices in methods for treating the symptoms.

A fever, runny nose, sore throat and muscle pains are several symptoms of the common cold — an inflammation of the respiratory mucous membranes.

"It can be acquired by coughing and sneezing," said Dr. Dwight Hood, a staff physician for Texas Tech's Student Health Services. "It can also be passed through a lack of proper hand washing."

Anthony Way, chairman for Tech's department of preventative medicine, said it has been suggested that colds are transmitted from the hands to the eyes, and said he advises individuals to practice proper hand washing methods.

Hood said there are no methods of treatment against a cold, but said there are methods for fighting the symptoms.

A cold can last a maximum of seven to 10 days, he said.

"For aches and pains, I rec-

ommend Tylenol," Hood said. "Sudafed or Actifed can also be used to help with the runny nose."

Way said drinking fluids and using decongestants and throat lozenges are methods for treating nasal problems and sore throats.

Drinking fruit juices may help to meet the requirement for drinking large amounts of liquids when ill, he said. Hood said he believes using vitamin C may be a fallacy in helping to cure symptoms of the common cold. He said there is no real treatment for a cold, only ways of treating the symptoms.

Way said, "There is no good body of evidence proving that vitamin C is of any substantial assistance."

To prevent a cold, Hood said he recommends proper eating, sleeping and exercise habits.

"That works as well as anything," he said. "It is so easily spread that there is not much that can be done."

Way said staying away from individuals who are obviously ill is another preventative method.

Mentor

Efforts being made to crack male-dominated workforce

Continued from page 1
to meet the students.

"If there is ever an opportunity for them to meet face to face, we encourage them to set up a meeting," she said.

Howard said the purpose of the program is to help the agency get more females into the work

field.

"Natural and cultural resources have been male dominated for a long time," she said.

"This is one way we feel we can help them (females) get a head start."

Howard said student response has been overwhelming.

"It will be helpful," she said. "It is always beneficial to know someone who is working in the same discipline."

Students interested in the program should write to Howard at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744.

SBA to offer workshop today

The Lubbock branch of the Small Business Administration will present a workshop today about loan applications and services provided for the West Texas community.

"We welcome anyone interested in starting a business to attend the workshop," Business Development Technician Ruby Abarca said.

"We've already had a few interested students contact us, and we've had many inquiries from students who will be graduating this year and will be starting their own business."

The workshop will include loan

application materials and information about the Small Business Institute and the Small Business Development Center, both affiliated with Texas Tech. Information about the Service Corp of Retired Executives also will be provided.

"We really encourage students in college to attend the workshop," Abarca said.

"We try to provide service for the young entrepreneur, too."

The workshop will start at 9 a.m. today in the Small Business Administration Conference Room, located at 1611 10th St. in Suite 200.

For more information, call 743-7462.

Half ton of marijuana seized over holiday

EL PASO (AP) — The U.S. Border Patrol confiscated more than a half ton of marijuana with an estimated street value of \$848,800 in five separate seizures during the Thanksgiving holiday weekend, an agency spokesman said Monday.

The largest load of the drug — 1,061 pounds — was found inside a van abandoned on Thanksgiving Day about 2 1/2 miles from the Fabens port of entry, said Doug Mosier, a spokesman for the Border Patrol's El Paso Sector. Agents patrolling the area spotted the van close to the Rio Grande and were

approaching the vehicle when they saw about 12 people run away and flee across the river into Mexico, said Mosier.

Jury selection under way for Grapevine killing

FORT WORTH (AP) — Jury selection began Monday in the trial of a black Grapevine High School student charged with attempted murder in the shooting of a white youth in his yard.

Prosecutors will try to convince a jury that the 16-year-old defendant, who was not identified because of his age, tried to kill 18-year-old Martin Moberly, a fellow student. Moberly was hit in the chest as three shots were fired from a .38 caliber pistol into a crowd of 30 to 40 youths gathered at the defendant's house on Aug. 24. Nobody else was hurt.

About 50 prospective jurors were called to Tarrant County Juvenile Court Monday. Defense attorney Bill Lane said he was dissatisfied with the jury pool for the racially charged case.

"There's only three African-American individuals on this panel of 51, which makes it a non-representative proportion as far as the community is concerned. ... Certainly it was our position that we needed a fair representation of minorities," he said.

Prosecutors said they declined to seek adult certification for the youth because he had no prior record.

Hearing held about inmate's death row sentence

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to hear a Texas death-row inmate's appeal of lower court rulings that refused to delay his execution.

The high court will decide whether federal courts may delay the inmate's execution to appoint a lawyer to file a constitutional

challenge of his conviction.

Frank Basil McFarland was convicted in a state court in Tarrant County for the Feb. 1, 1988, stabbing death of Terry Hokanson.

Hokanson was slain after being introduced to McFarland at the bar where she worked in Arlington.



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There's more to job than lost room keys and homesickness

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The 159 resident assistants across campus hired to oversee 20 or more residents a semester say it is a tough job.

Most of these RA's are also proud they have a chance to make a difference in their residents' lives.

The selection process to become an RA is fairly complicated, and it takes a couple of months for the hall directors to make final decisions.

"You take a class your first semester to be a better RA and do as much work as any class — maybe even more," said Steve Stump, a junior accounting major from Fort Worth.

RA's are scheduled to be in their assigned dorm hall two weeks before classes start in the fall, and a week before in the spring.

"Which means we only have three weeks for Christmas vacation," said Lashaunda Cox, a junior human sciences major from Dallas.

RA's are required to stay in the dorm every night, and have four weekends off each semester.

"You have to want to be an RA," said Erik Monson, a junior electrical engineer and computer science major from Dallas. "You can't be in it for the benefits. You have to enjoy working with people and working hard."

Cox said being an RA helped diversify and open her life to new



Home, sweet home

Robyn Garvin, a sophomore pre-physical therapy major from Southlake, decorates her hall in Stangel with Christmas trees. Resident assistants handle issues ranging from pets to parents.

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

things.

"If there is a problem, I put my day aside and just lend my ear to anyone who needs me," she said.

Most RA's agree that they have to find a way to manage stress between taking classes and presiding over 20 or more residents.

"We know our limitations, and some things we are not able to

handle," said Lily Grant, a senior English major from San Antonio. "This is when we set up another time to talk or find another way to handle the resident's problem."

"At first you think you have to be perfect," said Jenni Neal, a sophomore telecommunications major from Grandview. "The more you get to know your residents,

you don't think of them as your residents but more like friends."

Even RA's have to talk to someone. RA Ashley Applegarth, a junior Spanish and English for secondary education major from Wichita Falls, still talks to her former RA.

Most problems RA's face stem from roommate conflicts.

RA's have had extensive work learning how to counsel issues ranging from roommate conflicts to disease.

The skills you learn as an RA go on after college, and it creates good leadership skills, said Jay Light a senior arts and sciences major from San Antonio.

"This is a job that will teach you integrity—I have learned so much about myself," said one RA.

Residence assistants do not make any disciplinary decisions. They can only document incidents to the hall director.

"As an RA, you develop a thick shell. You try to be objective and remember you have a job to follow," Grant said.

Life in the dorms is not always work, as there have been some memorable moments for many RA's.

Forgetting keys seems to be a big problem.

"If you just get out of the shower and forget your keys, you feel dumb for not following your own advice," Cox said.

RA's deal with situations ranging from unauthorized pets to overprotective parents.

Live goldfish have been found in the toilets in Wall Hall, and parents reluctant to entrust their children to an RA's care are not uncommon.

"It is funny when the parents come in and give me their number so that I could get a hold of them if their son is sick," said one RA.

Pearl Jam defends fans' right to mosh

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Grunge rockers Pearl Jam pulled out of a concert just hours before showtime in a dispute with security forces over how to handle "moshing," the rowdy, high-contact dancing common at their shows.

The band led by vocalist Eddie Vedder postponed the last of three sold-out concerts Sunday at the University of Colorado, angry about crowd control measures at the two previous shows.

At the end of Saturday's set, band members began criticizing stage security, complaining that fans were being treated too roughly.

Campus police received complaints about moshing at a Cypress Hill concert last month and planned to eject moshers at future shows.

But by Friday evening, the university agreed to a plan that has worked in Europe. Fans directly in front of the stage, where moshing takes place, were corralled to minimize the impact on the rest of the crowd. Four rowdy dancers were arrested Friday and promoter Bill Bass said the band felt security tactics went overboard.

Films detail brutality against American Indians

LOS ANGELES (AP) — This time, the Indians are winners.

Turner Network Television's "Geronimo" debuts Sunday, the first of a series of TV films and documentaries about American Indians produced by media mogul Ted Turner's company.

Not even Turner, with his \$40 million to \$50 million film and book project, can rewrite history: The brutal subjugation of warrior Geronimo's Apache tribe remains a bitter, disheartening part of the America saga.

But it is told with sympathy, with Indian actors in the roles, and with an unsparing emphasis on the Indian perspective. No gratuitous romances with white Cavalry officers here.

"Geronimo," starring Joseph Runningfox and debuting at 8 p.m. EST on the cable channel, will be followed Dec. 12 by "The Broken Chain," the story of the Iroquois Indian confederacy during the American revolution.

Its stars include Buffy Sainte-

Marie, Wes Studi, Floyd Red Crow and Graham Greene.

More movies are planned, including "Lakota Woman," about the 1973 Wounded Knee, N.D., uprising by members of the American Indian Movement (Turner's wife, Jane Fonda, is producing the 1994 TV movie).

Turner, who has a knack for big ventures, has already published "The Native Americans," a be-all, end-all coffee table book lavishly illustrated with maps, photos and art reproductions and written by noted historians.

And, yet to come, is the TBS Superstation offering next year of the three-part, six-hour documentary version of "The Native Americans."

So what's up with the man? Trying to make amends for his Atlanta Braves baseball team and their tomahawk-chopping fans? Think that way and you're thinking small.

"We need to learn (from Indian culture) before it's too late,"

Turner said. "Our society is just breaking down all around us."

Speaking by telephone from his Montana ranch, Turner apologizes for a cold that is slowing him down.

But get him started on this topic and his fervor seems unlimited.

"Indigenous people lived close to the land, close to nature, in small, usually extended family groups where they shared and cared for each other, where the older people were respected and not thrown away, the way we do now," he says.

"It was a rich heritage built around family and community that we've gotten away from at our own peril."

Turner said he also believes the historical record must be clarified.

"We should know what our forefathers did to these people," he says, adding that other native peoples, such as those in South American rain forests or the Australian outback, could benefit from a clear-eyed appraisal of U.S. actions.

► Q & A WITH MARY CURL

External relations director enjoys family life

NAME: Mary Curl

BIRTHDAY: May 6, 1943

HOMETOWN: Dimmitt, Texas

POSITION AT TECH: Director of External Relations for the College of Human Sciences

FAMILY: married with two children and three stepchildren

HOBBIES: traveling, movies, reading, sports, eating out

COLLEGE: Texas Tech University, Colorado State University, Adams State College

DEGREE: bachelor's in home economics education and clothing and textiles, master's in home economics education and clothing and textiles



of the friendly atmosphere and the beauty of West Texas.

MOST MEMORABLE EXPERIENCE WHILE AT TECH: I have had a lot of good experiences with students here at Tech.

LAST BOOK YOU READ; FAVORITE AUTHOR: The last book I read was *The Bridges of Madison County*. My favorite author is James Michener.

LAST MOVIE SEEN: "Eating Raul."

IDEAL PLACE TO TRAVEL: I'd like to travel to Europe, New Zealand, and the Far East.

IDEAL PLACE TO LIVE: I would live in Lubbock, because

FANTASY DINNER: I would invite all of my immediate and extended family to eat my homemade spaghetti. I would enjoy watching them all together.

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Williams' comic genius shines

No doubt about success of 'Mrs. Doubtfire'



LARA M. CAMPBELL

scenes are those when Williams is jockeying between man and woman. Williams has done it again. With his new movie, "Mrs. Doubtfire," Williams has proven himself as one of the most talented comics in Holly-wood.

As people across the country begin to prepare for the onslaught of holiday movies, "Mrs. Doubtfire" will emerge as one of this season's best.

"Mrs. Doubtfire" takes the serious subject of divorce and visitation rights and introduces humor into the difficult situation. The story is that of a man granted only weekend visits with his children. In order to see his children on a daily basis, Williams calls on his brother, a makeup artist, for help.

Thus emerges "Mrs. Doubtfire," a kindly old British woman who applies to be the housekeeper for the couple's three children. And there begins the laughter.

While Mrs. Doubtfire is supposed to be skilled in cooking, Williams knows next to nothing about the kitchen.

And unlike some older women, Mrs. Doubtfire has no trouble playing soccer. By far the funniest

When Williams discovers his wife, played by Sally Fields, is dating again, he begins an all-out assault on her new beau. He offers Fields some advice on dating, woman to woman, sending the audience into hysterics. Williams and Fields work well together and their coupling on screen is a perfect match.

Amazingly, halfway into the movie, you can almost forget it is Williams beneath all the makeup. His transformation is that complete. And Williams' ability to change his voice is fascinating. If the person you would go to see this movie with has an embarrassing laugh, better leave them at home because there are points in this movie that will send you rolling.

I went to see the movie with my father and almost left the theater because several people in the audience began to stare at him. On a scale of one to 10, I give "Mrs. Doubtfire" a firm nine. If comedy is what you're looking for in entertainment, you can't miss this holiday rib tickler.

Lara M. Campbell is a lifestyles reporter for the University Daily.

'Addams Family Values' tops box office

NEW YORK (AP) — For an actress whose roles keep getting better and her acclaim more hearty, Joan Cusak is abnormally normal.

But that's just in person. In her latest role in the "Addams Family Values," she's the anything-but-normal Debbie, a campy, gold-

digging vixen who poses as a nanny in order to win over Uncle Fester's heart and — more importantly — his fortune.

The movie, directed by Barry Sonnenfeld, won the box-office sweepstakes in its first weekend out, coming in No. 1.

Eastwood, Costner award-worthy duo



JENNIFER GILBERT

I have never been a great fan of the typical manhunt "you're-the-bad-guy-and-we're-not" movie, however, "A Perfect World" is almost a contradiction in terms.

Butch Haynes (Kevin Costner) and Phillip Perry (T.J. Lowther) are chased by Texas Ranger Red Garnett (Clint Eastwood) because of Haynes' criminal record, his escape from prison and the fact he abducted the 8-year-old boy in the process.

Eastwood's performance is good and nothing shy of his typical award-winning roles. He possesses an obscure understanding of Costner's character, but knows his legal and ethical limitations.

Sally Gerber (Laura Dern) plays a criminologist whose role is modest and whose choice of fashion is lacking.

Costner's character personality is strengthened through his escape convict I'm-really-not-that-bad persona. Lowther's character grows and is profoundly affected by Haynes' understanding conversations and his ability to relate to childhood predicaments. There are hints of an abusive past through Costner's display of compassion for the boy's frustrations and dreams.

Lowther gives an impeccable performance as a



FILE PHOTO

On the run

Kevin Costner stars as escaped convict Butch Haynes, who takes Phillip Perry (T.J. Lowther) hostage in "A Perfect World," a Malpas Production for Warner Bros. release, also starring Clint Eastwood.

fatherless and suppressed little boy not permitted to trick-or-treat or experience the benefits of having a male mentor. The boy is fearful, curious and excited about his adventure and eventually comes to identify with the intelligent and relentless escaped prisoner. His innocence is displayed through his Casper The Friendly Ghost costume and how he idolizes Costner.

As their relationship grows and the chase begins to reflect episodes reminiscent of "The

Dukes of Hazard," Lowther's character evolves into a more taking-part role.

The manhunt is a grown-up game for Lowther until he is forced to make a decision that an adult would have difficulty making. His courage and faith in Costner, as well as in himself are put to the test when he realizes the implications of the chase.

Costner's performance is a conservative replication of a bad guy. It almost represents the ironic "good hearts" of the Texas

prison system. Lowther's performance is an excellent and realistic portrayal of little boys' desires for an exciting role model.

The conclusion of the movie is an eye-opener. When it was over, I realized the bad guy was perceived as the escaped convict, and the "good guy" was misunderstood.

Jennifer Gilbert is a news reporter for the University Daily.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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 Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Wednesday at noon to be printed on Tuesday and Friday at noon to be printed on Thursday.
STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION
 Christmas Party, 12/2, Mamarita's on Slide, 6pm. For info: Karin Jungers, 791-2053.
PRODIGAL CHRISTIAN ORGANIZATION
 Forum on Mormonism. 12/2, HH 75, 4:30pm. For info: Curtis Borden, 798-7148.

Lady Raiders move to No. 3 in AP poll

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

When a team defeats the No. 2 and No. 5 teams in the nation in a little more than a week, somebody is going to notice.

In the case of the Texas Tech women's basketball team, someone did notice and that was the coaches who vote in the Associated Press Top 25 women's basketball poll.

The Lady Raiders made the largest jump in the history of the poll, jumping from a preseason ranking of No. 14 to No. 3 in this week's poll.

"It will be interesting to see how (the players) react to the poll," Sharp said Monday. "We have to play well in the month of December and guard against any kind of a letdown going into (Southwest) conference play."

Tech defeated No. 2 Vanderbilt to open the season in the Hall of Fame Tipoff Classic in Jackson, Tenn., on Nov. 20, and the Lady Raiders' most recent victory was a 72-68 victory against Stanford Saturday.

"I think we have a chance to have an awfully good basketball team," Sharp said. "There are a lot of things we can do a lot better."

In Saturday's game against the Lady Cardinal, Tech held them to 38.3 percent shooting from the field.

"We were pleased with our defensive effort, and you normally don't foul as much in the match-up zone," Sharp said. "They did a good job of making offense out of our defense."

Stanford only went to the free throw line twice, going 1 for 2 in the game, while Tech converted



Celebration

Texas Tech women's basketball players celebrate Saturday's 72-68 victory over Stanford. The win helped the Lady Raiders to move to No. 3 in the latest Associated Press coaches poll.

SHARON M. STEINMAN; THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

on 18 of 26 attempts from the three-point stripe.

With Tech at 2-0 and owning its highest ranking ever in the poll, what do the Lady Raiders have to look forward to? The Lady Raider Classic.

The Lady Raiders will open the tournament with Alcorn State Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

"Alcorn State took Auburn to overtime in Houston's tournament this weekend," Sharp said. "They

obviously have upset on their minds. Both Louisville and Florida International have outstanding basketball teams."

Associated Press Top 25 Women's Basketball poll

Rank	Team	Record	Points	Pvs.	Rank	Team	Record	Points	Pvs.
1	Tennessee	2-0	1,624	1	13	Southern Cal	0-0	761	11
2	Iowa	1-0	1,512	3	14	Ohio State	1-1	689	8
3	Texas Tech	2-0	1,401	14	15	Kansas	1-0	642	16
4	Auburn	2-0	1,397	5	16	Stephen F. Austin	0-0	591	15
5	Vanderbilt	1-1	1,295	2	17	Georgia	2-0	570	17
6	Louisiana Tech	1-1	1,284	4	18	Connecticut	1-0	506	18
7	Penn State	0-0	1,219	7	19	Alabama	2-0	495	19
8	North Carolina	0-0	1,083	9	20	S.W. Missouri State	0-0	370	20
9	Stanford	0-1	1,071	6	21	George Washington	1-0	346	21
10	Virginia	2-0	1,031	10	22	Mississippi	2-0	293	22
11	Colorado	2-0	925	12	23	Purdue	2-0	266	25
12	Western Kentucky	1-0	856	13	24	Maryland	1-0	244	23
					25	Oklahoma State	0-0	131	24

The Cardinals and the Golden Panthers will face each other at 1 p.m. Saturday in the tournament opener.

Tech women use team effort for 2-0 start



TARA HEARLILY

I don't know about you, but I have had enough turkey to last a lifetime.

For some reason, I feel like I have said that before.

One thing that made the festive weekend more bearable, however, was getting the chance to watch a great game.

No, I'm not talking about the Cincinnati Bengals winning their first game, even though that is a milestone for the 1-10 team.

The game that comes to my mind is Texas Tech's women's basketball contest against the Stanford Lady Cardinal Saturday. The Lady Raiders showed why they own a national championship. For this and numerous other accomplishments in the early season, they deserve Tara's Trophy.

After being ranked No. 14 in the preseason Associated Press poll, Tech has played two games this season — against No. 2 Vanderbilt and against No. 5 Stanford — and guess what? The Lady Raiders are 2-0.

If you could not attend Saturday's game because you were with family finishing up your third turkey sandwich or if your local cable company won't carry ESPN2, you missed a great team effort.

The Lady Raiders proved there is life after Sheryl Swoopes and Krista Kirkland, though many fans prior to the season

were skeptical.

Sophomore post Michi Atkins scored a career-high 29 points and grabbed 12 rebounds.

Newcomer Connie Robinson, a junior from Louisiana, already has made a name for herself on the Tech campus.

Robinson is not trying to fill Swoopes' shoes, but has found a pair of her own. She plays hard — heck she fouled out against the Cardinal. Granted that is not the idea, but it proves she does not hold back.

Junior guard Nikki Heath also shined brightly Saturday, hitting an 18-foot shot to break a 65-65 tie with 2:07 minutes left.

She finished the game with a career-high 16 points.

Senior guard Stephanie Scott adjusted from being a starter for the national championship team and now is coming off of the bench. Scott came out and did what she does best: play tough defense.

Lady Raider fans packed the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum with 7,911 voices screaming as the championship banner was dropped from the cat walk.

Tech was kind of getting back at Stanford for dropping its banner before a game in California last season. The Lady Raiders definitely got their revenge and deserve the jump to No. 3 in the AP poll this week.

Tara Hearlily is a sports reporter for The University Daily.



Sugar, Cotton bowls fight for chance at undefeated Mountaineers

DALLAS (AP) — Undefeated West Virginia may be sifting through more than one invitation to play in a bowl game on New Year's Day.

West Virginia appears locked out of the chance to play for the national title because it is ranked third, behind Nebraska (11-0) and Florida State (11-1) in the bowl coalition poll. The Cornhuskers and Seminoles are expected to play in the Orange Bowl, which pays out \$4.2 million per team.

West Virginia (11-0) probably will get an invitation to play No. 7

Texas A&M (10-1) in the Cotton Bowl, which has a \$3 million payday.

But it's also possible the Mountaineers will get invited to play either No. 16 Alabama (8-2-1) or No. 9 Florida (9-1) in the Sugar Bowl, which pays \$4.15 million.

Under the bowl coalition, the Mountaineers would have the right to choose.

"We'd be honored to play in either one of those," West Virginia athletic director Ed Pastilong said.

"And if those invitations are extended, then we certainly will dis-

cuss them with our administration and coaches and react accordingly."

Under the current bowl coalition setup, invitations to the Sugar, Cotton, Orange and Fiesta bowls won't be made until the final regular-season polls are released Sunday.

Its opponent's rank could play a factor in West Virginia's choice, because the Mountaineers are ranked second in the USA Today-CNN poll.

But Pastilong said the Mountaineers still could win the title, no matter which bowl they choose.

"I think we can accomplish it in the Cotton and or the Sugar," he

said. "Obviously the opponents in both of those bowls are very formidable opponents."

Money probably will be another major issue in West Virginia's selection. The Mountaineers' previous biggest bowl payout was \$3 million for the 1989 Fiesta Bowl.

Cotton Bowl general manager Rick Baker acknowledged the Mountaineers could choose the Sugar instead of his bowl.

"Everyone has options," he said. "We know they have that option." If the Mountaineers choose the Sugar, Cotton Bowl officials likely would pick No. 5 Notre Dame (10-1) to face Texas A&M in a rematch of its 1993 game.

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AFIL.	5	11	9	28	34	40
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Bonkers	Power Ranger	Gospel Hour Lessons
8:00	Body Elec.	Les Brown	America	Bible/Life	Cartoons	Ankerberg
9:00	Lamb Chop	Donahue	Designing Growing	Regis & Kathie Lee	Family Matters	700 Club
10:00	Sesame Street	John & Leeza	Price Is Right	Home	Geraldo	Cope
11:00	Mr. Rogers	Challenge Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	Something Beautiful
12:00	GED	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	PiCourt Matlock	Movie
1:00	Painting Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	Variety
2:00	Mr. Rogers	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tom & Jerry	100 Huntley Street
3:00	Street	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	Bertice Berry	Tiny Toons	Gadget Yogi
4:00	Reading Squares One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	CurtAffair	EntTonight	Batman Served/Bell
5:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy	News ABC News	News ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Trs.
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Editor	News W/ Fortune	News Rossane	News Star Trek	Ozzie & Cap. News Bonanza
7:00	NOVA	Saved/Bell Getting By	Rescue 911	Phenom	Roc	Bakersfield
8:00	Frontline	Larquette 2nd Half	CBS Movie 'Murder of	Roseanne	Coach	America's Most
9:00	Fuhrer	Daiseline	Innocence	Crusaders	New Star Trek	High Ground Cap. News
10:00	Business	News Tonight	Hard Copy	News MASH	Code 3 Living Color	Lightmusic Catch Spirit
11:00	Show	R. Limbaugh	David Letterman	Cops	Nightline	M. Brown Night Court
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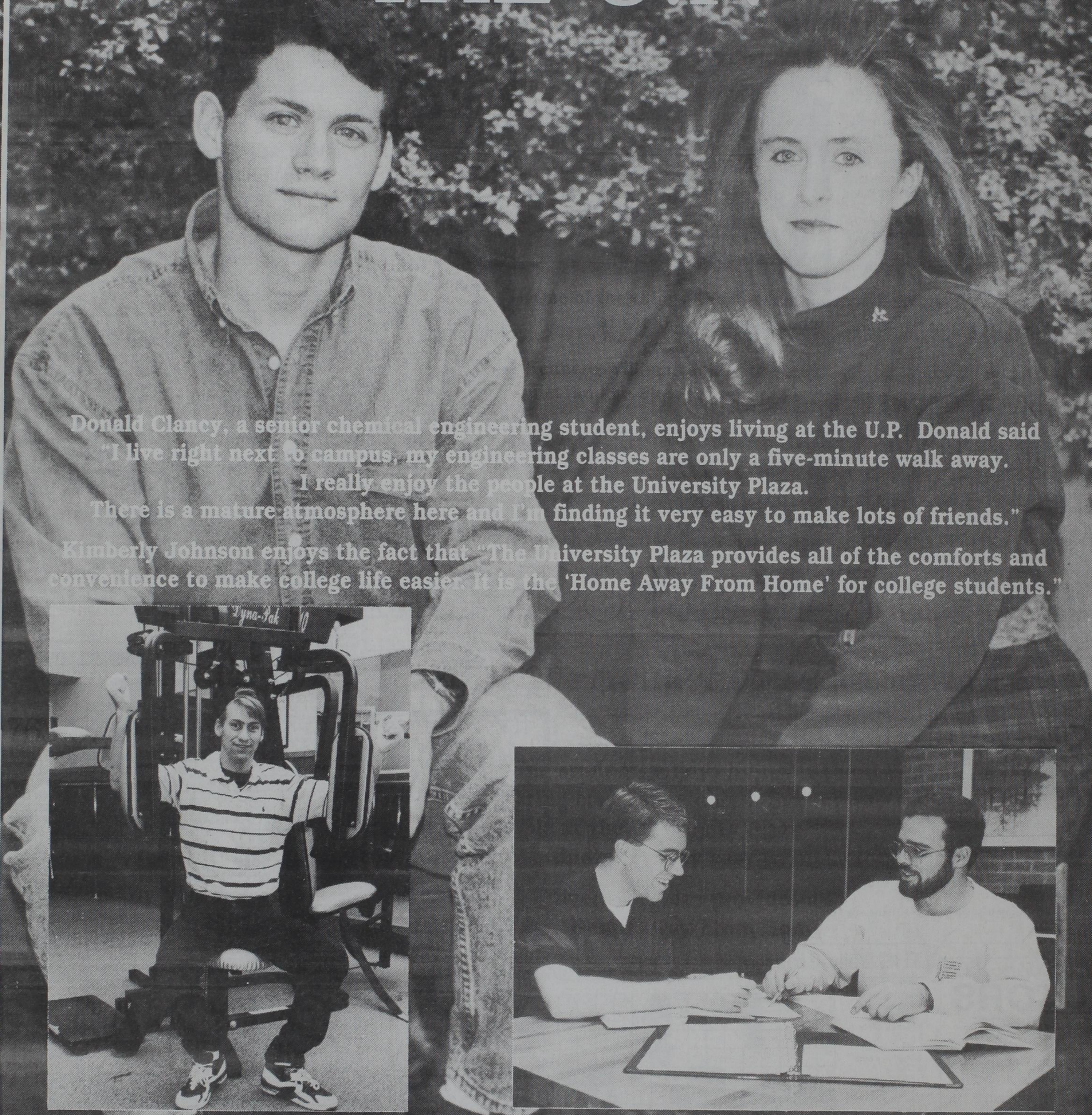
ROOM SERVICE
A SPECIAL LUBBOCK ENGAGEMENT!
Groove to the funky rock 'n roll of ROOM SERVICE this week only!
NO COVER
DRINK SPECIALS BEGIN AT 9PM Full menu served until midnight.
Chelsea Street Pub & Grill
SOUTHPLAINS MALL
USE THE OUTSIDE ENTRANCE AFTER MALL HOURS

Anything with A Hole!
FOR
\$2.75 A Dozen
(DONUTS)
With this Coupon - 2 Dozen Limit
Expires Dec. 31, 1993

DAYLIGHT DONUT KITCHEN
2859 34th & Elgin • 792-4741
HOURS: Monday-Saturday 6am-12noon
Under New Ownership

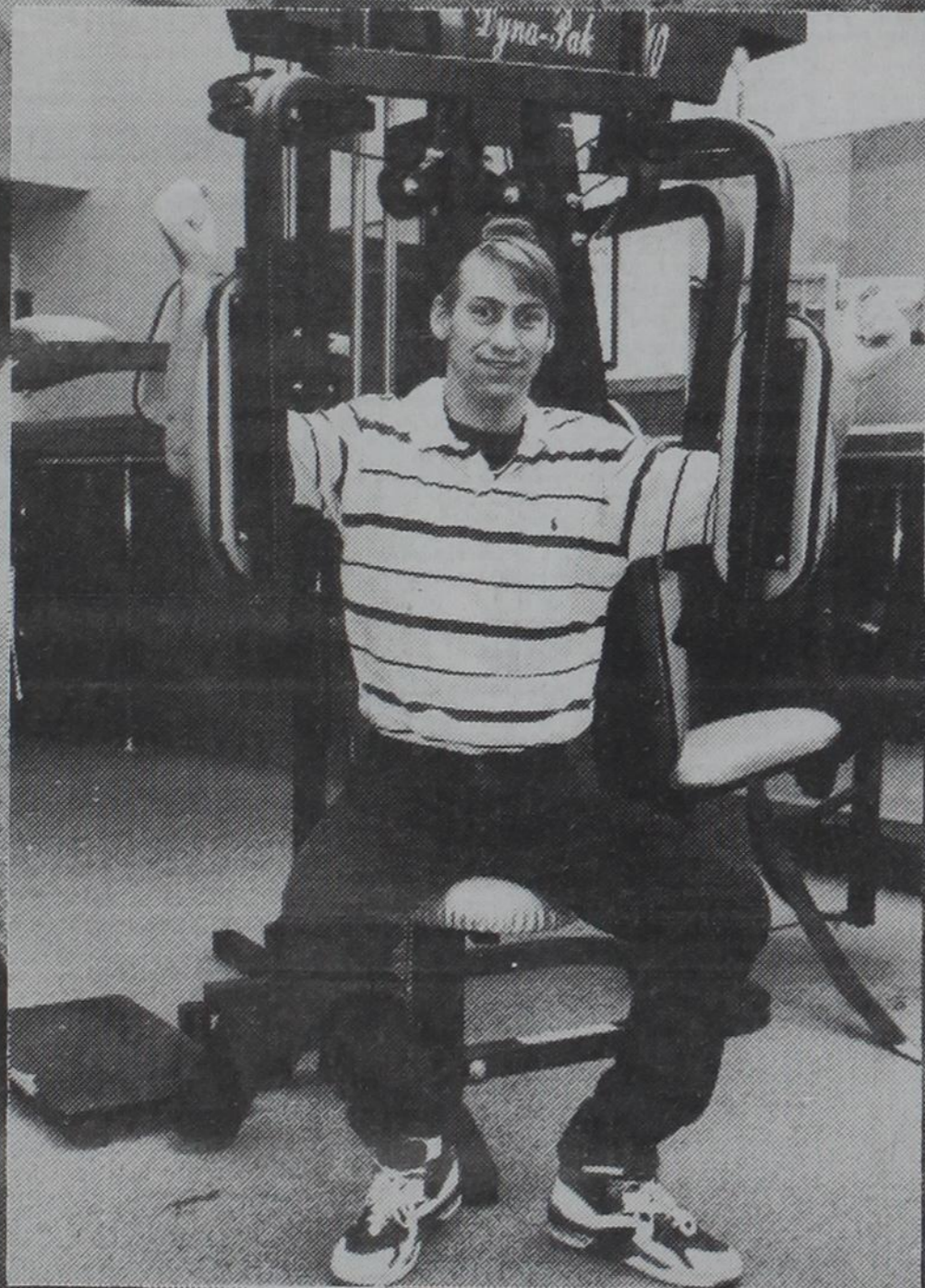
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FACTS AND FACES OF THE U.P.



Donald Clancy, a senior chemical engineering student, enjoys living at the U.P. Donald said "I live right next to campus, my engineering classes are only a five-minute walk away. I really enjoy the people at the University Plaza. There is a mature atmosphere here and I'm finding it very easy to make lots of friends."

Kimberly Johnson enjoys the fact that "The University Plaza provides all of the comforts and convenience to make college life easier. It is the 'Home Away From Home' for college students."



Karl Dunn says, 'The reasons I like living in the U.P. are the availability of an indoor weight room for those people who would like to keep in shape but are constantly on the go. The U.P. offers a recreational area for the sports enthusiast (pool, ping pong, and video games).'



One of the things Chad Patterson says he likes about life at the U.P. is 'the friendly staff that really go out of their way to help you.' Kenneth Williams enjoys the fact that the 'quiet floors are quiet' and he likes to meet other graduate and law students.

UP UNIVERSITY PLAZA

"The Ideal Home-Away-From-Home For Tech Students"

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