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## AFROTC unaffected by closure

By Linda Carriger

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A fatal blow to Reese Air Force Base by the Base Realignment Commission will not kill Texas Tech's Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program, an AFROTC faculty member said.  
"It's not going to decrease anything or hurt us," said Capt. Bob Surprenant, Tech AFROTC's professor of aerospace studies.  
If the BRAC commission decides to close Reese, Tech's program will survive much like the one at Texas A&M University, Surprenant said.  
"Look at Texas A&M," he said. "There's not a base there (College Station), and they have strong ROTC programs."  
"If Reese closes, they'll probably shift our support to a nearby base," Surprenant said.  
Nearby bases include: Cannon

Air Force Base in Clovis, N.M., Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls and Dyes Air Force Base in Abilene, he said.  
"It may take a little longer to get there, but we'll make it," he said.  
Surprenant said it would be convenient to have a support base in the same city.  
Reese handles paper work for the Tech unit, performs physical examinations and allows them free use of military vehicles, Surprenant said.  
It also provides an informal teaching ground for cadets, he said.  
"They visit the base and talk to officers (that are) in the jobs they are interested in," he said.  
Cadets also have use of the flight simulators, and once a semester, four cadets are allowed to fly in fighter planes, he said.  
"For those that are interested, we let them go out there and fly the

### BRAC Visit

Students are encouraged to support Reese Air Force Base during the BRAC tour Wednesday by:

- standing in the front of the campus entrance on University Avenue and Broadway at 12:15
- wearing yellow ribbons and flying hand held flags
- turning on headlights

simulators," Surprenant said. "If they do real well, we get them in a T-38 for an orientation flight."  
Despite the training of Reese of-

fers, BRAC has already placed Reese on its closure list.  
The commission is touring all of the bases on the list to ensure that they have made the right decision. During the visit, city officials will attempt to convince the BRAC that Reese should remain open, said Bob Cass, city manager.  
Three BRAC members will attend a debriefing and a tour of Reese Wednesday morning and take a riding tour through Lubbock and Tech in the afternoon, he said.  
The bus carrying the three BRAC members will enter Tech at University Avenue and Broadway and curve around Memorial Circle to exit at Flint Avenue.  
Cadets will stand along the route going through Tech, Surprenant said.  
Student Association Internal Vice President Curt Bourne said he hopes

other students will stand on the bus' route.  
Perry Tipton, vice president of business development at Plains National Bank, called Bourne Monday and asked him to mobilize students at the front entrance of campus on University Avenue and Broadway and along Memorial Circle at about 12:15 p.m. Wednesday.  
Tipton asks that students wear yellow ribbons to show their support for Reese, he said.  
Free yellow ribbons are available at Accent Flowers, Adams Flowers, College Flowers, Cookie Bouquet, Design Unique, House of Flowers, Ribble's Flowers, Something Special and Town South Floral.  
Hand-held flags will also be made available, Tipton said.  
Lubbock National Bank, Norwest Bank, American Bank of Commerce, City Bank and Plains

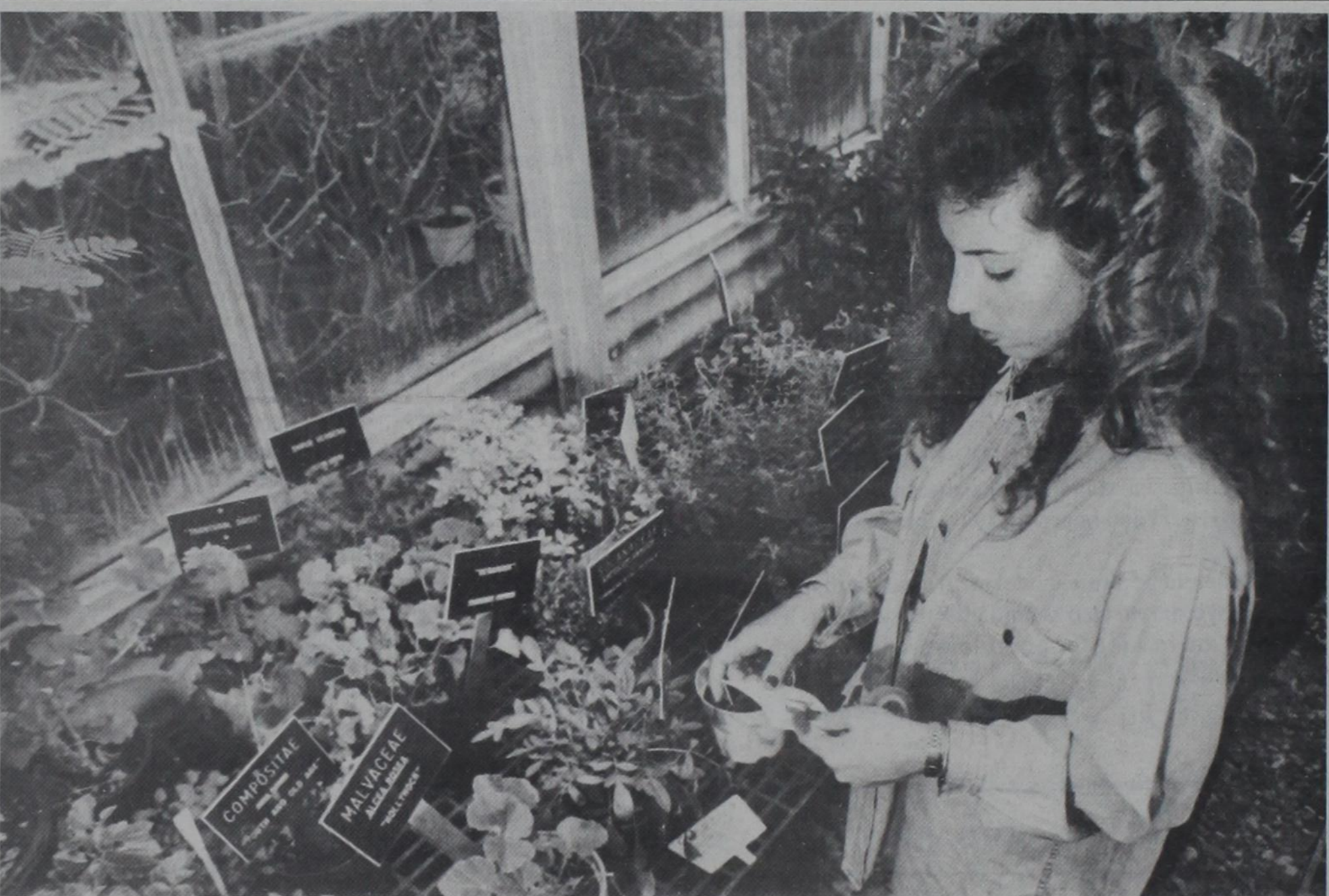
National Bank will distribute the flags.  
Motorists also should turn on their headlights to show support for the Reese Air Force Base, he said.  
Bourne said Reese is as important to Lubbock as to Tech, and the closure should concern students.  
"It adds to the economy," he said. "It adds to the whole community and diversifies it."  
It also adds an educational opportunity for students, he said.  
"There may be students who are interested in the Air Force to some extent, and they can go out there (Reese) instead of having to wonder what it's like," Bourne said.  
Bourne will be on the circle at 12:15 p.m., and any student or faculty member who is interested in the base should be there, too, he said.  
"I think they should care and get involved," Bourne said.

## Accidents spur safety measures

By Shannon Murphy

*The University Daily*  
A number of recent accidents involving pedestrians on or near the Tech campus have increased awareness in pedestrian safety and prompted Tech officials to authorize painting or repainting of campus crosswalks.  
An accident involving Tech assistant English professor Sherry Ceniza is one of the reasons a new crosswalk was painted behind the English building on Canton Avenue.  
Ceniza suffered severe head trauma after being struck by a vehicle behind the English building Jan. 30.  
"One of the main reasons for the new crosswalk was the accident involving Sherry Ceniza," said Margaret Lutherer, Tech News and Publications director. "Also, people that work in those buildings had been complaining about the area back there."  
Tech traffic and parking department officials looked into the area behind the English building and decided to put a crosswalk there, Lutherer said.  
Other pedestrian/automobile accidents involving Tech students also have stimulated pedestrian safety awareness.  
"I have noticed that there has been a campaign of awareness on campus since the accidents occurred," Lutherer said. "The accidents themselves have caused students and faculty to be more aware, and realize they must be careful."  
There has been an enormous number of students that have inquired about pedestrian safety since the accidents occurred, she said.  
"We have had over 200 students ask us some questions about pedestrian safety who are writing papers and things about this topic," she said. "And that in itself will create

safety and awareness."  
Tech freshman Robin Wallace was struck by a vehicle while crossing the center lane of Fourth Street and Boston Avenue Jan. 24. She died of multiple body trauma at University Medical Center Jan. 25.  
On Feb. 2, Tech graduate student James Culhane also was struck by a vehicle that Lubbock Police Department officials say was driven by a drunken driver. Culhane, who survived the accident, was walking his dogs in 2400 block of 19th St. when he was struck.  
Wendell Aycock, English department chairman, said he uses the new crosswalk behind the English building.  
"I am very glad that it was put in back there," Aycock said. "Hopefully it will make things safer in that area since there is a lot of traffic back there."  
A crosswalk connecting Holden Hall and West Hall and a crosswalk near the chemistry building and Memorial Circle also were repainted recently, said Jo Hutcherson, Tech assistant dean of students and personal safety awareness committee chairwoman.  
"The crosswalk used to be located by Gordon Hall and the R-14 parking lot, but it was repainted at the Holden Hall location," Hutcherson said. "I believe it was relocated because of the curb cut for handicap access."  
The relocation of the crosswalk has its good and bad points, she said.  
"It is located in a dangerous place, for people using the crosswalk," Hutcherson said. "If you use the crosswalk, there are usually cars turning out of the R-14 lot, where people have to dodge cars a lot of the time. I am glad that this crosswalk was put in where the curb cut is located for easier handicap access, but it also seems a little dangerous."



Little Shop of Horrors: Michele Elias, a junior marketing major from El Paso, learns how to identify plants for class Tuesday.

Sam Magee: The University Daily

## Tuition bill may not apply at Tech

By Donald Gillilan

*The University Daily*  
A bill allowing Texas universities located by the state's border to petition for lower nonresident tuition fees may not apply to Texas Tech.  
In a bill that passed the Texas House Wednesday, all Texas universities will have a nonresident tuition increased, however, an amendment in the bill would allow Texas universities within 100 miles of neighboring borders, that do not have a nonresident student enrollment over 6 percent, to petition for lower nonresident tuition.

Texas universities that qualify for the amendment can petition the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board to set a nonresident tuition rate that is in the best interest of the institution.  
The intent of the bill is to increase revenue in Texas by raising nonresident tuition instead of resident tuition, said a representative from Robert Junell's, D-San Angelo, Office.  
Rep. John Smithee, R-Amarillo, said an amendment to the bill will not have any impact on Tech.  
"Tech is already at capacity

level," Smithee said. "Tech already has a population of nonresident students that exceeds the percentage, which is 6 percent."  
The nonresident tuition increase will be determined by the average of the five other most populous states, which are New York, Pennsylvania, California, Florida and Illinois.  
The average amount populous states charge is \$222 per semester hour, compared to \$176 per semester hour at Texas universities, a representative from Junell's office said.  
Texas charges one of the lowest

tuition rates at public institution of higher education in the country, officials said.  
Len Ainsworth, Tech vice provost of academic affairs, said Tech would like to remain in an attractive position to students from New Mexico and Oklahoma, but the bill seems like it is not going to favor Tech.  
"Many Eastern New Mexico people see Lubbock as a business and shopping attraction," Ainsworth said.  
"And we would like them to also see Lubbock as an educational attraction."

## Dickey denies interest in Tulsa position

By Arni Sribhen

*The University Daily*  
Texas Tech basketball coach James Dickey denied a published report in Monday's Tulsa World that said he was one of three "established coaches" expressing interest in the coaching job at Tulsa.  
"I was not contacted by the three reporters who wrote that story," Dickey said late Monday. "I have not pursued any job openings, and I am concentrating on my players and spring recruiting."  
According to the report, Murray State coach Scott Edgar and Arkansas-Little Rock coach Wimp Sanderson were contacted by Tulsa officials while at the Final Four in

Seattle. As of Monday, Tulsa had not asked permission to speak with Dickey.  
"We have not been contacted by anyone at Tulsa," Tech Athletic Director Bob Bockrath said. "There is no rule saying they have to contact a school. It's just a courtesy."  
Tulsa has been looking for a coach since last week when Tubby Smith, who led Tulsa to the Sweet 16, left for Georgia. Dickey said he would listen to invitations by other schools.  
"I will listen out of courtesy," he said. "I am happy here at Tech."



Dickey

## Teacher evaluations designed for feedback

By Amy Osmulski

*The University Daily*  
Bust out the No. 2 pencils, teacher evaluations are almost here.  
Before the bubbling begins, however, students may wonder exactly what the purpose the evaluations serve.  
"I don't know exactly what they are used for, but I assume it is to help the teacher to improve or change nothing if they are doing fine," said Bobbie Susaeta, a junior broadcast

journalism major from Park City, Utah.  
"Whether I take them seriously or not depends on the class and if the teaching was strong," Susaeta said.  
Evaluations are an important way for faculty to receive feedback from students, but they also are one of several measures used for promotions and tenure, said Len Ainsworth, vice provost for Academic Affairs.  
"Some faculty are distrustful of the evaluations, and others are absolutely certain of them," Ainsworth said. "There is a bit of controversy, but research says they

are helpful for faculty improvement and assessment."  
Ainsworth said although most students complete the three general questions, they often fail to make any comments about the instructor and the class.  
"Say a teacher has a certain speech mannerism or consistently waits until the end of class to assign homework," he said. "The teacher would not know about it or attempt to change it if no

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## Summer programs worthy of funding

Low-income youths will find it difficult to get a job this summer if Congress cuts an \$867 million dollar program designed to give youths a job.

According to the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, the House is proposing to cut a program that gives summer jobs to more than 600 14- to 21-year-olds in the Lubbock area alone.

You would think legislators don't have brains with the way they are cutting these programs that help needy families.

These youths are making an effort to go out and work to gain valuable experience, and the government is threatening to deny them the right to help their families.

With the way government officials are cutting these programs, they act like they don't want young people to excel.

Why don't they cut \$867 million out of the welfare program and make the people who are dependent go out and get jobs?

A high school junior was looking forward to getting a job to buy school clothes and to help her family out, the A-J reported.

Youths such as her, whose families are not well-off, are making an effort to work.

Congress is making a grave mistake if it plans to cut these programs. It is difficult to find a job in today's job market, and these youths are the lowest on the totem pole.

They are either too young, too inexperienced or they are only willing to work for the summer since they have to go back to school in the fall.

Lubbock has a 4th Corps program designed to give teenagers of all income levels a summer job.

This program is funded through the city and not the government.

Lubbock County Republican Chairman Scott Mann told the A-J that the burden of employment and youth training should not be on the government, but on the private sector.

In the city program, 50 youths, ages 15-18, work on the 4th on Broadway celebration, clean city parks and walls covered with graffiti. In exchange, these teens get a \$500 stipend and free room and board for two weeks of work, the A-J reported.

Lubbock should be a role model to all cities with programs.

But, the government also should give these youths a break. At least they are making the effort to work instead of easily staying at home.

*The seven-member editorial board voted 4-3 on this issue.*



### Letters to the Editor

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### Beware of dangerous squirrel population

**To the editor:**

Chris Walters editorial last Friday entitled, "Squirrels are not innocent as they look," was hysterical. As a matter-of-fact-o, it was the funniest editorial I have read in quite a while. But let's not forget the truth about squirrels. Squirrels can be vicious and as reckless as a ship of drunken Vikings. Here is my brush with the beast:

I was on a safari in the low veld of the Texas Hill Country bowhunting wild boar. After stalking and taking a nice 200-pound tusker, I returned to the camp for the Range Rover and a skinner to help me procure my kill.

Returning to my downed boar, my skinner noticed a small squirrel,

about a two pounder, dragging my tusker off into the brush. Immediately we ran toward him trying to stop the fuzzy freak from stealing my dinner, but we were stopped when the squirrel pulled a cocked and locked 9mm on us (I bet he did not have a permit for his gun). We froze. I knew this vagrant meant business so I followed all of his requests. Not only was this squirrel a bandit, he was a pervert.

We survived the incident with our lives but with little pride and of course, no wild boar. I just hope my testimonial will at least save one person from becoming a victim of this harassment.

*Razor Dobbs*

### Animal rights information wrong in letter

**To the editor:**

This letter is in response to the letter titled "Organization overdoes animal rights" (March 24). While the letter writer may be commended on his passion concerning the issue, he did not bother to adequately inform himself.

The letter writer's initial concerns seem a bit overstated. It doesn't appear that the animal rights activists are exactly "sweeping through" our beloved conservative institution. The animal rights contingent at Tech was thriving several years ago only to virtually disappear, and has only recently been resurrected. When I arrived at Tech last year, I was not only unable to find a viable organization, but I also found no support from either the faculty supposedly sponsoring the animal rights nor the students. I applaud whomever put the work into organizing Students For Animal Welfare. I also doubt that the letter writer will find the statement that animals "deserve the same rights as humans" in any group's charter.

While animals are certainly deserving of rights, no one thinks they ought to be voting.

It also is no surprise that groups feel insects and clams deserve rights, since they are classified as animals just as the letter writer is. I know of no animal rights group that explicitly calls for plants rights; however, without plants there would be no animals. It would be logical, therefore, for groups to be concerned with the plant kingdom.

The letter writer makes his most ludicrous argument against animal rights by suggesting that nothing deserves rights unless "they have the ability to claim them first." Now, I don't know the letter writer, but judging from his frequent insults of all that is liberal, I am supposing that he considers himself conservative. I'm curious what the letter writer's views on abortion might be. A fetus can't claim any rights. Neither can the severely retarded nor those in a vegetative state. Are all these groups fair game? Certainly not. We regard ourselves as a humane society, except for where animals are concerned of course.

The letter writer also doubts that

the meat industry is bad for humans and the environment. A couple of hours researching and government studies will show you exactly how correct PETA and other concerned groups are on these issues. The links to poor health are numerous and the negative effects on the environment are undeniable. Read both sides of the issue and make an informed decision, letter writer, don't just repeat what others have told you.

I also fail to see why the letter writer is upset over PETA's distribution of donated funds. It is no surprise that they spend a sizable amount of advertising. That's what they do. One of their primary goals is to try to inform others of the issues and make them think. It worked on you.

You got the issue into the paper and in the public eye and will almost certainly spark conversation on the issue. On behalf of PETA, thank you for your help. PETA also staffs many lawyers to fight the endless stream of baseless lawsuits brought against them by huge corporations. PETA causes these corporations discomfort by trying to affect the status quo, much as other groups annoy the tobacco industry. Fighting lawsuits is a costly endeavor. While discussing PETA's techniques, it should be noted that they are one of the most successful nonprofit organizations of all time. They're growing rapidly, affecting legislation, and bringing what was once a fringe issue into the mainstream.

The rest of the letter was insignificant ranting. I have been active in many animal rights groups both here and abroad and could provide more information on the issue. Unfortunately, it has been my experience that in this part of the country most people are unwilling to analyze the debate.

However, I will state that animal rights groups actually like letters like yours. A letter so poorly thought out and horribly written places those with your views in a very poor light. Once again, thank you. In closing, I don't mean to be petty, but did you really have a "stomach-crushing pain" in your chest? You should see a doctor.

*Patrick Lewis*

### Letter fails to address important issues

**To the editor:**

Thank you, letter writer, for your letter titled "Issues not presented clearly in letter" (March 28) regarding the animal rights issue, because it provides me the opportunity to dissect it.

First, your lengthy letter was about half gratuitous insults. Not very impressive. An argument made personal is irrational, and irrational words are pointless. You might as well beat your chest. The points you make between rants are:

1) Animals have rights despite being unable to claim those rights. Not only can't they claim those rights, they lack the wit to use them. Rights are privileges claimed by people with the might to maintain them.

Without the will to keep them, you'll find no respect for your vaunted rights. Rights are what you can claim and defend, no more. Animals haven't the wit or will to claim rights; nor it seems, do many people. They should thank goodness that their betters, who deign to classify them as putative equals, grant them the boon of liberty.

2) PETA propaganda funds are more than matched by animal produce industries. So? Do you decide an issue on how ubiquitous the ad, or how expensive the celebrity spokesperson?

3) Animal rights people are competent. Your list includes several unnoteworthy philosophers (Paul McCartney, Tony Larusa), and most of the others no doubt have had very little interest in the issue beyond the prevention of cruelty.

There is a big difference between the ASPCA and PETA, nor does dropping names make your cause

more valid, since you'll find that most famous people eat meat. It seems few mature individuals are active in animal rights (socialites and celebs do not count as mature or individual); in fact, PETA seems to be mostly an effete college kid phenomenon.

Personally, I question the competence of people who place animal rights over the real issues of the day, such as the increasing poor/ rich gap, constitutional erosion, and the dictatorial dominance of Bill Gates and Microsoft in our future.

4) PETA folks are not in it for profit, but for compassion, beauty, championship and other ethereal qualities. Beware the zealot, I say; at least greed is honest. You start the paragraph as if to refute the notion that PETA blocks human progress, but selfish pursuit of beauty, et al., doesn't seem to serve humanity as much as providing a service for which people will pay.

5) Gandhi said the greatness of a nation can be judged by its treatment of animals. Gandhi also lived in a country which considers cows to be the highest form of life.

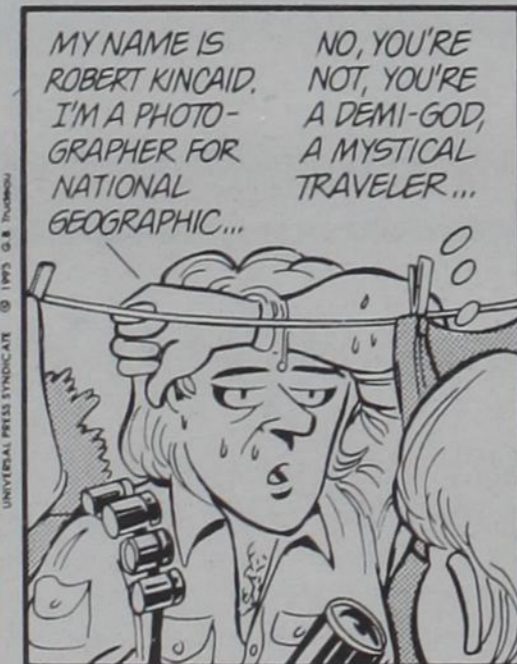
Sadly, I don't think you can understand these profound words, letter writer, especially since it is quite difficult to compress a self-sufficient argument in this limited space without being sketchy, as I have been.

The greatest flaw of the education system is that so many people cannot reason abstractly, form rational opinions, or even recognize one when presented. It's just so much more convenient to take a stand and let your shouts deafen your own ears.

*Kim Michael Hainze*

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## Open records restrictions may be freed in new bill

AUSTIN (AP) — A House subcommittee tinkering with the concealed guns bill on Monday loosened open records restrictions in the measure but rejected a proposal to give the public access to all gun records.

The Senate last month approved the handgun bill, which would allow eligible Texans to obtain licenses to carry concealed guns.

It now is pending before the House Public Safety Committee, where a subcommittee is making some changes before the measure goes before the full House later this month.

One point of contention has been about how much access the public should have to the permit applications.

The Senate-approved bill would give the public access only to approved applications. Records could be obtained by individual name only and at a cost of \$5 per request.

Under an amendment adopted by the House subcommittee, the \$5 fee would be eliminated and replaced with a "reasonable fee" to cover the cost of copying.

The amendment also allows the public to receive monthly statistical information such as the number of licenses issued, revoked, suspended or denied. The report would not include the names of licensees.

The subcommittee rejected a proposal by Rep. Kevin Bailey, D-Houston, to give the public access to all applications —

whether approved or not — without having to provide a licensee's name.

Bailey said the public can obtain records of other license holders without restriction and should have the same access to the records of gun licensees.

"There's, for some reason, a desire on the part of the license holders of guns to somehow be treated differently from the state license holders in other states. There's no excuse for that," Bailey said. "I don't know what they want to hide and why they want to hide records of license holders."

Responding, Rep. Bill Carter, R-Fort Worth, a co-sponsor of the handgun bill, said: "We're not trying to hide anything. We just don't want a person's privacy to be invaded because they choose to get a license to carry a handgun."

News media representatives, who had criticized the Senate bill's open records provision as too restrictive, said the subcommittee's amendment was an improvement. They vowed to fight for full disclosure.

"It doesn't go as far as we think it should go, but it's an improvement over what the language was before," said Ann Arnold, vice chairwoman of Texas Media and executive director of the Texas Association of Broadcasters.

"We still think the process ought to be more open than what the subcommittee approved."

## Precipitation enhancement focus of workshop

By Jamie McDonald

The University Daily

With dry winds blowing dust across Lubbock, it may be easy to see a need for an increase in precipitation.

Methods of increasing rainfall in Lubbock and surrounding areas will be the focus of a precipitation-enhancement workshop to be conducted Friday at the Sheraton Inn, said Gerald Jurica, Tech associate professor of atmospheric sciences.

"It is an effort to increase the amount of rainfall above what would naturally occur," Jurica said.

"One of the things that we find is that in West Texas, there are huge amounts of water that pass over, and we don't get rain on the ground. Our goal is to develop techniques to take existing clouds and to modify their behavior so that they produce more precipitation."

The process is an old concept, said Lloyd Urban, Tech Water Resources Center director.

### Precipitation

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- Research is conducted with aircraft and silver iodide, and proper cloud areas

"The concept is one that has some real potential as data comes in," Urban said.

"The process has some scientific merit. There is more reason to give it attention now than years ago."

Precipitation enhancement is used now in Big Spring, and research is conducted with aircraft and silver iodide, Jurica said.

"We go into the cloud area where there are water drops not large enough to fall as rain," he said.

"The silver iodide changes the water into ice crystals that grow rapidly and fall. They melt as they fall."

Using aircraft and silver iodide has some expense and research is sponsored by the Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Jurica said.

"The research is important because water is scarce," he said.

"The potential value is many times greater than the cost of research. We have municipal use and agriculture use."

"There is a real incentive to enhance precipitation."

The Big Spring area is benefiting from the procedure already, but precipitation enhancement in Lub-

bock is still years away, Jurica said. "The potential use would be valuable for the dry-land farming in Lubbock," he said.

Although research is expensive, researchers are trying to develop a plan to work on a less expensive scale, he said.

"It does cost money to get aircraft and people together," he said.

"Experiments are expensive because several radars and aircraft are involved."

Expense is not the only factor for expanding usage, Jurica said.

"Some people feel that you should not try to change what would happen naturally," he said.

"We try to conduct programs in areas to explain to people how things work. There is potential for objections and unhappiness."

Workshop registration begins at 8 a.m.

Interested students should contact the department of geosciences for more information.

## Nun discusses Guatemalan civil war rape, torture

WASHINGTON (AP) — When asked about the horrible events of that day in Guatemala, the American nun's engaging smile fades into a look that shows the pain is undiminished after five years. She fidgets, speaks haltingly, omitting some details because they are too gruesome to repeat.

Dianna Ortiz's tale of rape and torture by Guatemalan security officers might have been dismissed as yet another example among thousands of horror stories from Guatemala's three-decade old civil war. Last week it got the attention of President Clinton, following allegations of CIA links to perpetrators of gross human rights abuses in the Central American country.

Ortiz, an Ursuline nun from Grants, N.M., had only meant to help underprivileged children in Guatemala's highlands learn to read and write. On Nov. 2, 1989, two years after her arrival, she was kidnapped and driven in a Guatemalan National Police car to a clandestine prison.

There her nightmare began: "They interrogated and burned my back with cigarettes 111 times and they raped me numerous times," she says. "If that wasn't bad enough they lowered me into an open pit that was filled with human bodies."

After hours of barbaric treatment, a brown-bearded man who spoke colloquial American English showed up. "Alejandro" appeared to have supervisory control over her tormentors and left Ortiz with the impression that he had links to the American Embassy. He helped her escape her plight, but his actions left her suspicious about a hidden American hand in the operation. The embassy insists it has no idea who the man was.

Clinton believes Ortiz's experiences deserve a thorough airing. His interest in the case was spurred in part by the allegation that a paid informant of the CIA ordered the killing of an American innkeeper, Michael Devine, in 1990, and two years later directed the torture and murder of a Guatemalan guerrilla

leader who was married to an American woman, Jennifer Harbury. There also have been allegations that the CIA and the Defense Department knew the circumstances of their deaths and that there was direct involvement in them by U.S. Army Intelligence.

After Devine's death, the Bush administration suspended \$7 million in military aid because the Guatemalan government refused to launch a serious investigation. A \$5 million CIA liaison program with the Guatemalan military was allowed to continue, a Bush appointee says. He says a cutoff of that program would have left the U.S. government uninformed about such issues as drug trafficking and the country's civil war.

The investigation ordered by Clinton also encompasses the deaths of two American journalists, Nicholas Blake and Griffith Davis, in 1985. The Guatemala Human Rights Commission-USA says at least 19 other Americans have either been murdered or abused by police.

## Gangs shun peace summit

EL PASO (AP) — "Chuco" Velasquez' words of welcome to what was supposed to have been a throng of thousands of gang members echoed in a nearly desolate convention hall Monday.

What had been billed as a National Gang Peace Summit with 3,000 participants from 28 states instead drew only a meager crowd of about 150 to the El Paso Convention Center.

The turnout dampened the spirits of summit organizers.

"I'm disappointed. I'm real disappointed," Velasquez said.

Velasquez is executive director of the National Commission on Gang Violence.

"I accomplished my mission," Velasquez said.

"We brought a message. We brought an awareness."

## Army tank overturns, kills soldier

KILLEEN (AP) — An Army tank overturned in a ditch early Monday during a training exercise, killing one of the soldiers aboard and injuring three others, officials at Fort Hood said. A helicopter took 2nd Lt. Thomas L. Witt, 23, to Darnell Army Community Hospital, where

he was pronounced dead at 7:05 a.m., officials said.

Witt had been in the Army for 10 months and was assigned to the 3rd Battalion, 66th Armored Regiment, 2nd Armored Division. The three other soldiers were treated for minor injuries and released.

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# O'Connor becomes first woman to preside over Supreme Court session

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in Supreme Court history, a woman presided over a session Monday. It lasted 20 minutes.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor sat in the middle chair usually occupied by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist because both he and Justice John Paul Stevens, the senior associate justice, were absent.

O'Connor, who became the first woman on the Supreme Court when she joined in 1981, announced that orders and one decision were released. She is now third in seniority among the court's nine members.

After Justice David H. Souter, the majority opinion's author, gave a short summary of the case and its resolution, O'Connor departed from recent tradition by saying to him,

"Thank you."

She then asked the court clerk to administer to 140 lawyers the oath that, along with a \$100 fee apiece, makes them Supreme Court Bar members.

The presiding justice then signaled the marshal to gavel the session to an end and to announce that the court would be in recess until April 17.

Only five of the court's nine justices were on hand for the historic, if abbreviated, session.

Rehnquist had not yet returned from his visit to a 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals judges' conference. A court spokesman said Stevens and Justices Antonin Scalia and Stephen G. Breyer were out of town, but wouldn't elaborate.

## Campus Briefs

• A speech given by gun control advocate Sarah Brady at the University of Oklahoma led to a protest by a group opposed to gun control. Oklahoma Freedoms Network, who organized the rally, protested while Brady gave her speech. Lucia Perri, president of OU's National Organization for Women, said Brady was on campus as part of Women's History Month. David Dixon, chairman of OFN, said the protest was conducted to offer a rebuttal to Brady's philosophy.

• A \$2 million sexual discrimination lawsuit has been filed against Kent State University by Dorothy Kovacevich, a retired associate professor of special education. Kovacevich is filing

the claim under federal law and said she was treated unequally because of her age and gender. At the time of her retirement, Kovacevich had been employed by the university for 25 years but had the largest work load and lowest salary. Leonard Breiding, co-counsel for the case, said the lawsuit will be the focal point of equity in gender pay.

• In a letter written to the University of Texas-Arlington, Athletic Director B.J. Skelton offered his resignation, citing lack of support and differing opinions. Skelton's resignation follows the announcement of UTA President Ryan Amacher's resignation. Skelton said he believes there is little support to build up a nationally known Division I athletic program. Skelton was

a former colleague of Amacher's at Clemson University and came to UTA at Amacher's request. Skelton's resignation will go into effect May 1.

• Texas A&M University's Residence Hall Association passed a bill objecting to the funding of two Corps of Cadets programs. RHA President Owen Ross said he supported the bill because non-Corps students were not benefited. The two programs, the Corps Leadership Training and Advisor Program and the Corps Room Scholarship Program, cost campus residents \$337,972 per year.

It was found that the RHA was funding programs in which finances were moved from the division of finance and administration to the department of residence life and housing.

• Members of the University of Oklahoma's Phi Kappa Psi Frater-

nity were allowed to reopen their house and move back in, following the house's closure because of recent fraternity troubles.

University of Oklahoma President David Boren closed the house after the death of Phi Kappa Psi member Jason Wittrock.

Drunken fraternity members also assaulted students inside a tepee celebrating OU's annual American Indian Heritage Week in early March.

Fraternity members were accused of throwing beer bottles into a campus parking lot and shouting racial slurs in September 1990.

Members of Phi Kappa Psi agreed to diversify its membership, increase its service, volunteer at a local social agency one weekend per month, and each member of the fraternity must volunteer three hours a month to a service project.

## Americans' income rising slower than recently

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' incomes and spending are not rising as rapidly as they had been, the latest sign the economy is slowing to a pace that can be maintained with low inflation.

Analysts say there is widespread evidence of a slowdown in response to higher interest rates. But some economists are skeptical, suggesting the easing is only a pause.

The Commerce Department reported Monday that spending climbed a mere 0.1 percent in February, the smallest gain in nearly a year. The pickup in personal income was larger, 0.5 percent, but still the weakest since earnings were unchanged in November.

The department also said incomes rose less rapidly in January than previously reported. The January increase was revised down to 0.7 percent from 0.9 percent.

"The figures tend to reinforce the view that growth is slowing in 1995. Almost every report has come in on the soft side," said economist Mark

Vitner of First Union Corp. in Charlotte, N.C.

He said there could be a rebound later this year. "We think a pickup in consumer confidence will mean a turnaround in home and car sales in April and May," he said.

The Clinton administration took steps to halt the decline of the dollar by buying the currency on the open market for the first time in a month. But the dollar hit another record low against the Japanese yen.

The National Association of Purchasing Management said its closely watched index showed manufacturing expanded in March at a slower pace than previously.

Financial markets rose modestly, with the Dow Jones industrial average up about five points by midafternoon.

"We may not have the pedal to the metal anymore in terms of economic expansion, but we're not hitting the brakes either," said Barry Rogstad, president of the American Business Conference. Executives of midsize companies surveyed by the group predicted steady growth and higher investment in the second quarter of this year.

The Commerce Department said February's increase in spending was the smallest since outlays declined 0.3 percent in April 1994.

## Cold War legacy: at least \$230 billion to clean up nuclear waste

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cleanup of radioactive waste left over from decades of nuclear weapons production will take longer than the Cold War itself and cost between \$230 billion and \$350 billion, the government estimated Monday.

The largest environmental cleanup ever undertaken still is expected to leave hundreds of acres contaminated with buried debris and cordoned off from the

public. Many of the other areas would be suitable only for limited uses.

The staggering cost estimate announced Monday by the Energy Department envisions a middle-of-the-road approach to cleaning up the legacy from nuclear research, production and testing during the decades of the Cold War.

"The future use of the land and facilities will largely determine if the cost is higher or lower," said

Thomas Grumbly, assistant secretary for environmental management. He said in many cases, it is not technically possible to return all parts of a facility to pristine conditions.

The Energy Department review, which was sent to Congress, estimates that it will cost \$230 billion to decontaminate more than 80 facilities in 30 states with most of the money spent over the next 40 years.

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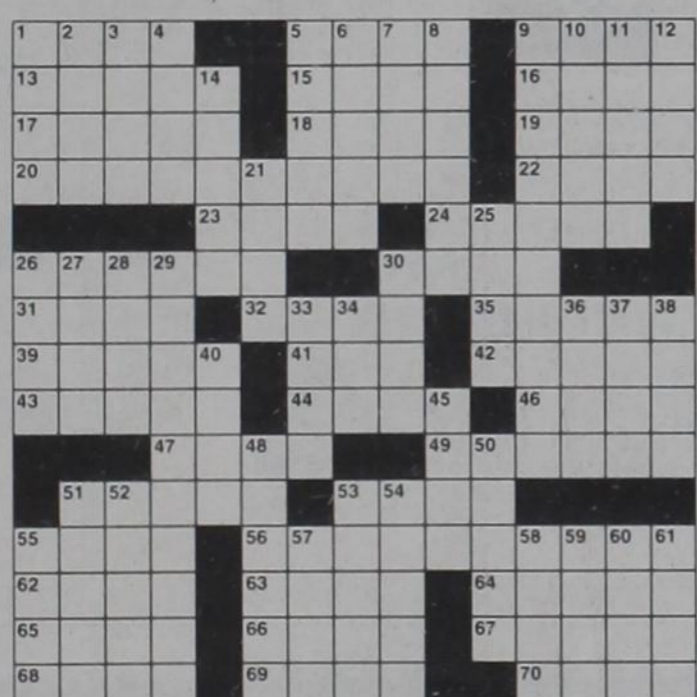
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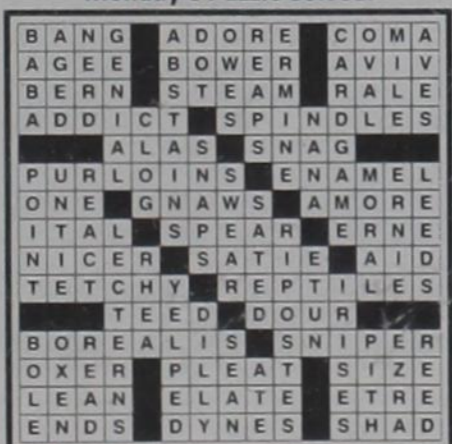
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  - Cop's quarry
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#### Monday's Puzzle solved:



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## Evaluation

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one commented on the problem."

Faculty members do not see the evaluations until after they have been sent to the computer center, and the first three questions have been tallied, Ainsworth said.

The statistical summary of the average is sent to the chairman of the department and dean of the college to see how the teacher compares to other faculty members, he said.

In the School of Mass Communications, teacher evaluations count 30 percent of the annual faculty evaluation, said Roger Saathoff, director of the School of Mass Communications.

"The evaluations are mandated by the university, and we use the same general form," Saathoff said. "We used to use a separate, more detailed form, but found it took up too much time to do both."

The evaluations are a summary of how the faculty is doing and are a basis for merit pay, he said.

"When the state has money available for raises, the amount given is based on merit," Saathoff said.

"The evaluations are one of the most important things looked at to decide merit."

The civil engineering department uses a 30-question evaluation form, as well as the standard university form, to assess a faculty performance, said Warren Wray, chairman of the civil engineering department.

"We don't look very closely at the standard evaluation form because it is too general," Wray said.

"We do, however, base things like promotions and tenure partly on the department evaluation."

Wray said comments are typed verbatim from the evaluation forms and given to the instructor, so the student's handwriting is never seen.

"Some students do not take these evaluations seriously, but they are important," he said.

"We really encourage comments from students, because comments give the best feedback."

## Neo-Nazis focus of presentation

By Tara McQueen

The University Daily

Yaron Svoray remembers noticing strange tattoos on his parents' arms as a 3-year-old.

"My earliest memory of hearing about the Holocaust was when I asked my parents about the death numbers tattooed on their arms," Svoray said in a phone interview from New York.

"My grandfather was a German Jew who was a war hero in World War II. He saved the lives of his men. And even though he was wearing a medal, he went to the gas chamber."

Svoray, the son of Holocaust survivors, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday at the University Center Allen Theatre.

His presentation, called "In Hitler's Shadow: Neo-Nazi's in the 1900's," will be based on his experiences as an undercover reporter who infiltrated the new Nazi movement in Germany in 1992.

"I will be talking about a problem I believe is worldwide — the



Svoray Courtesy photo

rise of the neo-Nazi in Germany, Russia, France, Italy and America," Svoray said.

"I will tell about my James Bond and Rambo experiences — living within a society that is growing intolerant and more polarized."

In 1992, Svoray posed as an Australian journalist and neo-Nazi sympathizer to expose the new Nazi uprising throughout Germany.

### Yaron Svoray

What: "In Hitler's Shadow: Neo-Nazi's in the 1900's"

When: 8 p.m., Thursday

Where: University Center Allen Theatre

"I have been run over and shot at," Svoray added.

"My speech is not about the old Germany; it is not a continuation of 'Schindler's List.'

"The neo-Nazis are a current rock 'n' roll, MTV generation that has more technology, more power and are more of a threat that their predecessors," he said. "Danger is just around the corner."

Svoray said he lived under the threat of death on a daily basis during his four separate trips to Germany.

He interviewed neo-Nazis, including Hitler's valet and bodyguard.

"The dangers are still here and alive," Svoray said. "I am only one aspect of the rise of intolerance."

Uncovering the secret lives of neo-Nazis, Svoray wrote a book about his year-long experience titled, "In Hitler's Shadow."

A book signing will be from 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the Book Gallery at 82nd and Quaker.

Mark McBrayer, owner of the Book Gallery, said Svoray's book, "In Hitler's Shadow," reads like a John LeCarre spy novel.

"Actually it is a little bit more a Robert Ludlum novel," McBrayer said. "But they are fiction, and his story is real."

"The risks he took to get this story were incredible," McBrayer said. "He has a lot more guts than I have."

Tickets to the performance cost \$5 for Tech students and \$10 for others.

## Fans continue to mourn Tejano singer

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Thousands of grieving fans filed slowly past the closed coffin of Tejano music queen Selena on Sunday, two days after she was shot to death.

Mourners began lining up before dawn, waiting for the visitation to begin at 9 a.m. By the afternoon, more than 10,000 had passed by the coffin, which rested on a stage amid two dozen arrangements of white roses at the city's Bayfront Plaza Convention Center.

Some fans crossed themselves, others shook their heads. Many wept. Two women sobbed so hysterically they had to be taken out in wheelchairs.

"She never turned anyone away. She always had time for everyone," fan Sylvia Rodriguez said of Selena.

Thousands of fans also gathered in Los Angeles for a Mass dedicated to Selena at the Sports Arena, where she was scheduled to perform a day earlier.

Fans clutched pictures of their

idol. One girl wept as she held a small color photo adorned with a fresh rose.

Selena Quintanilla Perez was killed Friday at a motel where she had gone to fire the founder of her fan club, who also ran a San Antonio boutique for her, police said.

The suspect, Yolanda Saldivar, was being held in lieu of \$100,000 bail on a murder charge.

The 23-year-old Grammy-winner Selena was an idol to young Hispanic women, a Mexican-

American version of Madonna. But the bereaved passing her coffin Sunday ranged from young children to the elderly.

"I hope that this generation will follow her steps," said 66-year-old Efrain Guerrero, who lives near the middle-class Molina neighborhood where Selena grew up and lived.

"She did a lot of work for this community. She would talk about the necessity of education. She talked against drugs," he said. "She was a lady all the way."



Jeremy Chesnutt: The University Daily  
Flippin' out: Kalin Kerr, a senior elementary education major from Austin, tries to do a flip on the uneven bar. Kerri Sanders, a senior psychology major from El Paso, and instructor Laura Jones observe.

### Zeta Tau Alpha hosts tournament

Zeta Tau Alpha will host the third annual Crown Classic Golf Tournament Saturday at the Pine Valley Golf Course.

Tee time is at 8 a.m. with a shot-gun start.

All proceeds from the tournament will benefit the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

Various prizes will be awarded, including \$400 for first prize, \$150 for second prize and \$100 for third prize.

The entry fee is \$72 for a team, and individual players will be matched up to form teams. For more information, students can call 792-5682.

### Sheryl Swoopes, Nikki Heath entertain for charity event

Former Lady Raiders Sheryl Swoopes and Nikki Heath will be among the featured entertainers at "Karaoke Night" from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday at 50th Street Caboose.

The event, which includes a light show and two magic shows, will

benefit the Children's Miracle Network Telethon.

Funds will be raised through cash challenges by audience members to hear friends and family members sing on stage.

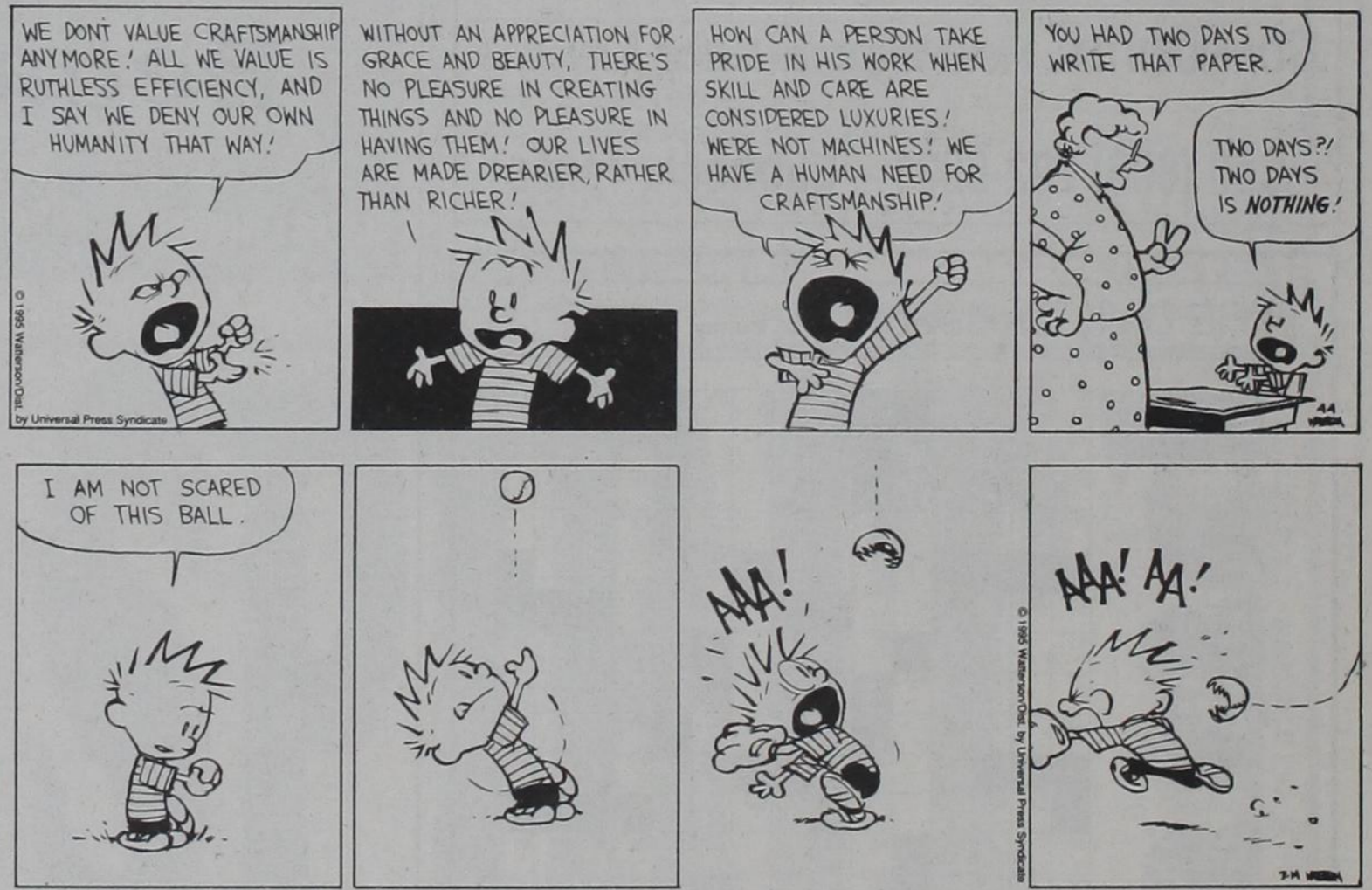
The restaurant also will donate \$1 to the telethon for every appe-

tear or dessert sold Wednesday. In addition, paper "miracle balloons," which display purchasers' names, and helium balloons will be sold for \$1 each.

Money raised will be used to buy equipment for the Children's Hospital at University Medical Center.

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by Bill Watterson



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## Hughes dunks his way to crown

By Jonathan Harris  
The University Daily

Although the Texas Tech men's basketball team didn't make it to Seattle, senior guard Lance Hughes did make the trip and turned in a rather good showing as he won the National College Slam Dunk competition over the weekend.

The 6-foot-4 Georgetown native won the competition over the weekend during Final Four activities.

"Everyone there was extremely nice, and it was a first-class event," Hughes said.

"It was really (an) exciting time because it was in Seattle and Final Four time, and people were excited about that, and we got a good crowd for the contest."

Hughes faced Lorenzo Orr from Southern California Friday in the finals and then had to leave the outcome to a phone poll conducted during Sunday's telecast on ESPN.

Hughes and Orr advanced to the final round of the contest by beating Larry Carr from Northeast Louisiana and Curtis Bostic from Cincinnati who finished third and fourth, respectively.

Hughes earned 91.4 points on his

semifinals dunks to Orr's 70.9 from a panel of celebrity judges to advance.

Hughes said he was considered the fan favorite in the competition but was not sure why.

"For the people who didn't know me, they probably looked on the lineup and saw the one white guy," Hughes said.

"I could see people pointing at other guys and saying he could jump, and they would see me and say, 'What can he do?'"

"I think what I showed I could do caught the crowd by surprise, and when I would come up, the announcer would say, 'Give it up for the crowd favorite.'"

During the finals, Hughes' dunks consisted of one where he bounced the ball off the floor, caught it in the air and kissed it of the backboard and made the basket.

Hughes missed his second attempt.

On his third try, Hughes attempted to bounce the ball over a ball rack and off the backboard, but



Hughes

the ball kept hitting the rack.

With time running out, Hughes circled out front and leaped over the rack for a one-handed jam.

Orr, trying to top Hughes, put two racks in front of him and successfully completed the dunk with a one-handed jam, but the final decision was left to the fans who called up and voted using a 900 number.

"I knew Lorenzo was from Detroit, and he went to school in Los Angeles, so I thought naturally he would get the most votes," Hughes said. "I talked to my mom, and she said people had been calling and telling them they called 15 and 20 times."

Hughes said the chance to compete and win the competition may have an impact on his future career.

"It was good that we got to do this in front of Marty Blake, an NBA scout," he said.

"When I was talking to the guys from (the Seattle rock group) Soundgarden, Marty Blake asked me if I would be interested in going to the Chicago camp. For a fringe player like myself, I think getting a recommendation from him could only enhance my chances."

Hughes said although there were a lot of exciting things during the weekend, the highlight was to meet the celebrities involved.

"When I got picked up at the airport, I asked the guys about the music scene in Seattle," Hughes said. "He asked me who I liked, and I said, 'Soundgarden,' and he said that he thought one of them was a judge."

"When I was in the locker room, some guy came in and said a guy with long black hair was here, and I said, 'Yeah, he's here.' So I went and got a picture of him. I was more interested in getting pictures of the celebrities than anything else before the contest."

Hughes said the good showing made the end of his career a little bit sweeter after the loss to Washington State in the National Invitational Tournament.

"Almost all teams are going to end on a loss but not getting in the NCAA tournament and losing to Washington State was kind of a drag," Hughes said. "It was neat to be able to go to Seattle — a place I've always wanted (to go to), and to compete (there) and eventually win was great."

## Raider baseball squad drops in national polls

The Texas Tech baseball team took a step in the wrong direction, falling in all three polls released Monday.

Tech went 1-2 against the TCU Horned Frogs over the weekend and dropped to 29-6 overall and 4-3 in Southwest Conference play.

In the USA Today poll, the Red Raiders remained in the top 10, dropping two spots from No. 7 to No. 9.

In Baseball America, the Red Raiders moved down four spots, to No. 11, while the Horned Frogs failed to crack the top 25.

TCU (21-13, 8-2) moved ahead of Tech in the Collegiate Baseball poll, to No. 13, up nine spots, while the Red Raiders dropped four spots, to No. 14.

Texas, which was ranked by Collegiate Baseball last week, dropped out, after losing three of four to the 19th-ranked Rice Owls.

Texas is in at No. 15 in Base-

ball America, and Rice is in the 12th position, while USA Today voted Rice at No. 13 and Texas No. 14.

### Baseball America Top 25

Team	W-L	Pvs
1. Cal State Fullerton	29-5	2
2. Oklahoma State	29-3	3
3. Clemson	28-3	1
4. Florida State	28-7	5
5. Miami (Fla.)	28-4	4
6. Louisiana State	24-4	8
7. Auburn	25-4	13
8. Wichita State	20-6	9
9. Arizona State	26-10	6
10. Oklahoma	20-8	11
11. Texas Tech	29-6	7
12. Rice	25-10	16
13. Tennessee	21-7	12
14. Stanford	19-12	18
15. Texas	31-10	10
16. Southern Cal	22-15	19
17. Central Florida	30-8	22
18. Fresno State	23-12	15
19. Mississippi State	19-8	17
20. Nevada	21-9	21
21. Arkansas	22-8	23
22. Long Beach State	18-12	24
23. Alabama	21-8	NR
24. North Carolina St.	24-9	20
25. Fla. International	32-7	NR

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