

Face to face: Tech's Leadership Academy and Black Students Association host weekend of diversity.

See stories, p. 3

Double D: Rick Dykes appointed as Tech's offensive coordinator. See story, p. 8

WEATHER: Partly cloudy. High 65 Low 32

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1996

Republican presidential race heats up

■ Dole rebounds, Forbes skidding

(AP)—Did Steve Forbes peak too soon? New polls find Bob Dole on a tentative rebound and Forbes skidding in Iowa and New Hampshire as the 1996 Republican presidential race is about to begin in earnest.

An Iowa survey conducted Friday

and Saturday also indicated that among Christian conservatives, commentator Pat Buchanan is gaining and Dole holds steady while Forbes, who criticized the Christian Coalition on Friday, may be slipping.

The religious right likely will be a sizable force in the state's GOP caucuses Monday — perhaps more influential than pre-election polls suggest, if history is any guide.

Overall, Dole in Iowa led with 28 percent while Buchanan (16 percent) and former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander (12 percent) edged into a statistical tie for second with publishing heir Forbes (15 percent) in the Mason-Dixon Political-Media Research poll.

Forbes, facing increasing media scrutiny and counterattacks to his self-financed ad blitz, was down 7 points

from a Mason-Dixon poll last Monday through Wednesday. Buchanan was up 5, Dole up 4 and Alexander up 3 as the percentage of undecided voters dropped 8 points to 13 percent.

The margin of sampling error was plus or minus 4 percentage points in the poll of 447 registered Iowa voters who said they were likely to attend a caucus.

Sponsors were the *Moline Dis-*

patch, Cedar Rapids Gazette and television stations WQAD, KCRG and KCCI.

Texas Sen. Phil Gramm was essentially unchanged at 7 percent, tied with Indiana Sen. Dick Lugar and commentator Alan Keyes for fifth place.

Gramm, whom Buchanan embarrassed in the Louisiana caucuses last week, initially said that he would be through with the Republican primaries

if he did not place in the top three in Iowa, but backed off that statement Saturday.

As in other polls, Dole ran strongest among registered Republicans.

Forbes held an edge among the 19 percent who were registered independents or Democrats; those "cross-over" voters, typically less likely to actually attend a caucus, were more likely to be undecided in the new poll.

House delays cause concern

by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

With no budget agreement, the House of Representatives vote to dismiss until Feb. 26 has caused various reactions in Lubbock.

Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, said he voted to keep the House in session because of the House's version of the Farm Bill.

The delay could jeopardize the \$12 billion Panhandle-South Plains farm economies and other rural farm regions nationwide, he said.

"Whole communities depend on the financial decisions that farmers and bankers must make this month, and I am outraged that Congress would go home when threatened with parliamentary maneuvering," Combest said.

A core group of House members were prepared to act on the Farm Bill without delay, Combest said.

"It frustrates me that many in Congress fail to understand that farm policy is designed as a seven-year plan that requires a producer to plan for this year with an eye to the next few seasons," he said.

Michael Turner, president of the Texas Tech University Democrats, said the House let out for one simple reason.

"The House dismissed so they could go campaign for the seats," Turner said.

The House has resigned themselves because they cannot get a budget deal with President Clinton, he said.

"After the break, they will come back and raise the debt ceiling so the United States will not go into default and then go out and campaign again," Turner said.

There was much unfinished work for the House to complete before they adjourned, he said.

"As long as the budget battle is still going on they have a lot of business to finish," Turner said.

The adjournment would probably not hurt Republicans' popularity ratings, he said.

"The things already have happened to hurt the Republicans as much as it can," he said.

This time of year is traditionally a break for the House, said Dan Isett, president of the Tech College Republicans.

It was not the House Republicans fault a balanced budget has not been passed, he said.

"The reason the balanced budget was not passed was because Clinton didn't agree to a balanced budget," Isett said.

When the Republicans return, they will have to work with Clinton on a balanced budget, Isett said.

Exotic pet owners field friends' questions

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

For Joe Rodgers, a trip to the store is not complete without purchasing "Monkey Chow." For Texas Tech student Casey Fleming, a mouse from the pet store will do the trick.

Such is the life of an exotic pet owner. A life filled of questions from friends, stares from strangers and the responsibility that comes along with owning a pet differing from the norm of cats and dogs.

As monkey-owner and Lubbock resident, Rodgers said exotic pets, especially monkeys, are not for everyone.

"(Monkeys) have the intelligence of a 3-year-old human, and they do like to tear into a lot of stuff. But they sure are cute," said Rodgers, who keeps his monkey, Mickey, at Flyer's Specialty Pets, 1805 34th St., during the day and home at night.

"We let him run loose at night so he will crawl up into bed with my son and daughter and then with me," he said. "He will sometimes get into the shower with us and get his diaper all wet."

The monkey has definitely become part of the family, Rodgers said.

"He eats everything we do, plus something called 'Monkey Chow' that we get at the store," he said.

Exotic animals, however, do not have to be cute and fuzzy, as in Fleming's pet python, which he said he got because he wanted something different.

"The python is low maintenance, and

they're really friendly," said Fleming, a junior advertising major from Big Spring. "Some of my friends think I'm crazy because I let it crawl on me but others think that it's cool."

Others may feel differently about owning a slithery reptile as a pet, especially Fleming's roommate, who had a run-in with the scaly predator.

"My snake got loose once, and I couldn't find it for two weeks because it was hiding under the refrigerator," he said. "It snuck up on my roommate in the rest room, and it scared him pretty bad."

On the opposite end of the food spectrum are Ian Wilkinson's pets. Wilkinson, a sophomore philosophy major from Lubbock, owns two pet rats named Ethel and Lucy.

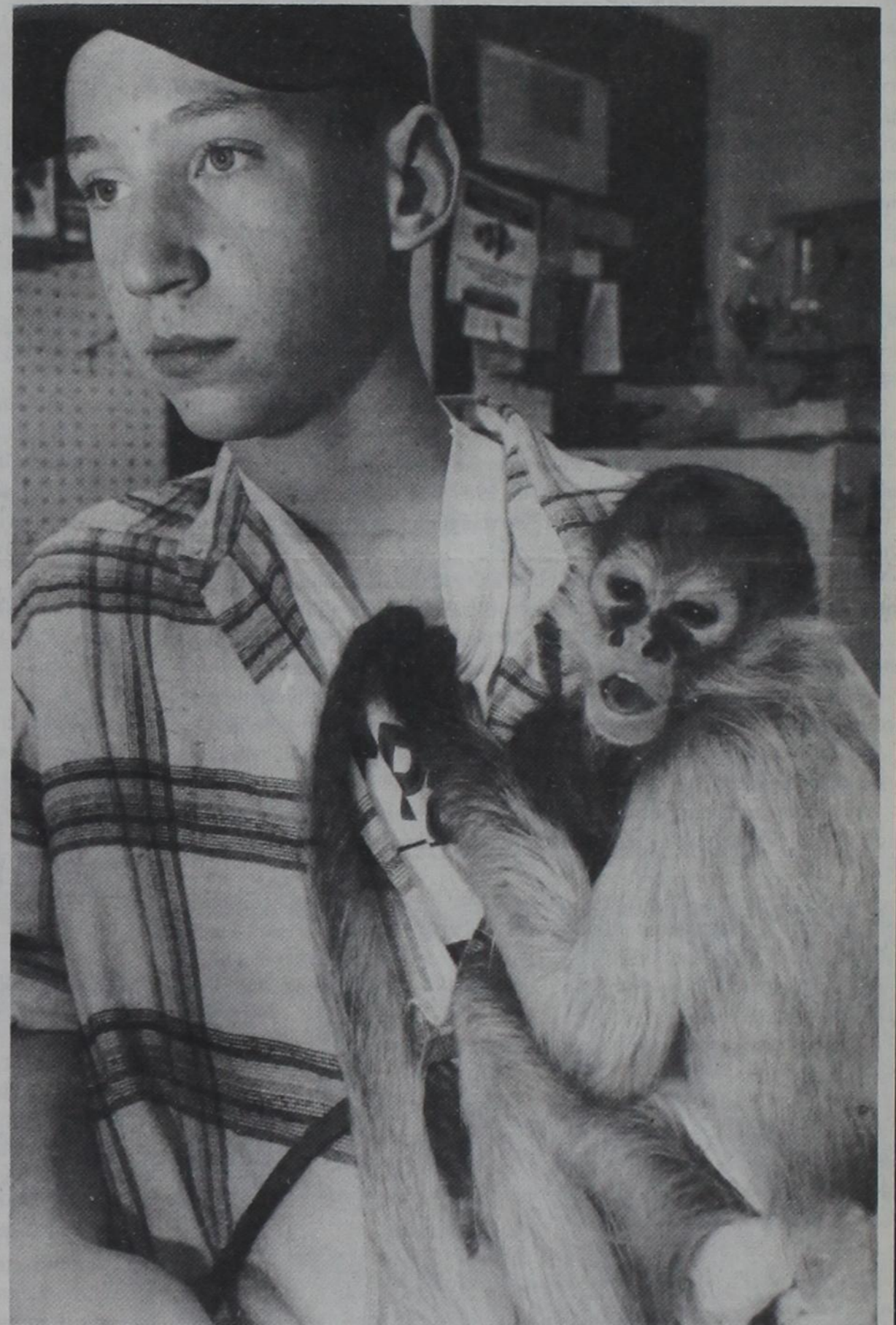
"Some people get kind of freaked out but other people like the rats because they are fuzzy and warm," Wilkinson said. "They're smarter than cats, and you can train them not to go all over the floor. One of the things I do is teach the rats to play basketball because they all have personalities, and they are very fast learners."

Students are not the only ones that own pets of a different variety.

John Gillas, a music professor in Tech's School of Music in the College of Arts and Sciences, collects reptiles.

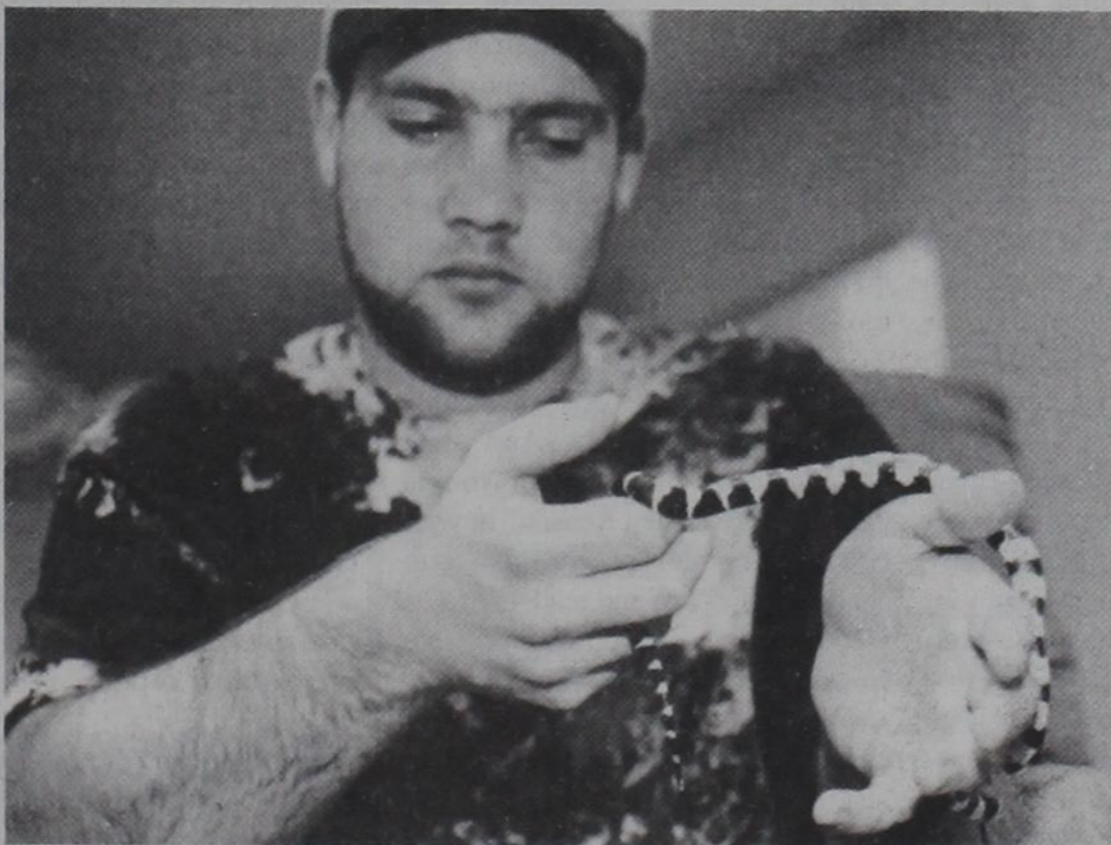
"I've always been interested in the study of reptiles, and I like to collect them," Gillas said.

"The turtles I own are called Russian Tortoises, and they hibernate in the winter so they're sleeping right now. They enjoy eating my dandelions and vegetables."



Monkey business: William Rodgers, a 14-year-old student from Lubbock, holds his family's pet monkey, Mickey. Mickey is a silverback spider monkey from South America and can eat anything that humans can. Mickey stays at Rodgers' family pet store, Flyer's Specialty Pet's, 1805 34th St., during the day and at the Rodgers' home at night.

photo by Patrick Bulteel



Slsslimey sssidekick: Casey Fleming, a junior advertising major from Big Spring, displays his snake, Gregor. Gregor, a California King snake, has been with Fleming three months and will be about 3 and a half feet when full grown. Fleming, an avid collector of exotic reptiles, has owned a variety of other snakes and a Savannah Monitor.

photo by Monica Garza

Japanese tunnel collapse traps 20, rescuers to try blasting highway

FURUBIRA, Japan (AP) — In a desperate bid to reach about 20 people trapped in a collapsed highway tunnel, rescue crews in northern Japan prepared Sunday to blast their way in.

Twenty-four hours after part of a mountainside thundered down and buried the seaside tunnel, hopes were fading that anyone would be found alive. A passenger bus and at least one car were caught in the collapse, 550 miles north of Tokyo.

Fear of triggering a new rockslide forced rescuers to stop digging through both ends of the Toyohama tunnel, which runs beneath a mountain on the west coast of Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost main island.

Stymied, rescue crews decided to

blast through the top of the tunnel to try to reach the victims, including a group of teen-agers en route to an annual snow festival in nearby Sapporo.

Authorities told the families of those trapped that the blasting would not affect conditions inside the tunnel, which is perched on sea cliffs in the village of Furubira, about 50 miles west of Sapporo. But with freezing temperatures and no signs of life inside, rescue prospects grew grimmer with each passing hour.

Officials said they heard no voices and received no indications anyone had survived. Military specialists snaked video cameras through the rubble; they saw the bus, with its battered license plate, but no people.

Board of Regents discuss tuition, development

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

A change in out-of-state tuition policy, development of a master plan for campus design and a revision in admissions policy highlighted business at the Texas Tech Board of Regents meeting Feb. 9 in Amarillo.

The Board gave authorization to charge resident tuition rates for residents of a county or parish of Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico or Oklahoma adjacent to Texas with certain restrictions.

The board also approved a revision in admissions policy establishing a minimum test score for stu-

Board of Regents

dents in the top 10 percent of their high school class and who seek assured admission.

The board authorized President Lawless to proceed with planning and appoint a professional firm to develop a master plan for the campus.

"We have to have a master plan, so we'll know where we're headed," said Donald Haragan, Tech provost and executive vice president.

The only change in the admissions policy from the past was adding a test score for those in the top 10 percent of their class, he said.

Texas does not have a reciprocal agreement with New Mexico, so Tech is unsure how this will affect current admissions and enrollment, Haragan said.

"We had one Horn professorship approved at the meeting and got a magnificent building at Amarillo," Haragan said.

"The two significant items at the meeting were the naming of a Horn professor and the gift from the city of Amarillo," said Margaret Lutherer, director of Tech's news and publications department.

Clyde Hendrick, Tech professor of psychology, was named a Paul Whitfield Horn Professor, which is Tech's highest rank.

Of the 48 Horn professors named since 1966, 25 remain on the Tech faculty.

Hendrick came to Tech in 1984 as professor of psychology and dean of the graduate school and stepped from the deanship in 1995 to return to full-time teaching and research, Lutherer said.

Hendrick has co-authored two books with his wife, Susan Hendrick, Tech professor of psychology, "Liking, Loving and Relating" and "Romantic Love."

Tech president Robert Lawless accepted the School of Pharmacy building in Amarillo from the mayor of Amarillo and several residents, Lutherer said.

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Presidential race serves up crummy fare



MEGAN CLARK

UD editor

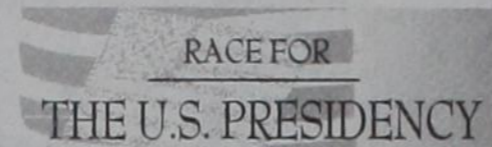
It's only February, but the Iowa caucus is days away and November is just around the corner.

That's right, it's almost time to elect another president.

And man, oh, man, the pickings are slim.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., was once the darling of the GOP. He may be seeing a tough road ahead with publishing heir Steve Forbes snapping at his heels and dragging his blessed flat tax along with him. And Pat Buchanan certainly

It's a never-ending battle for boys who don't play fair



poses a reasonable threat. He easily walked away with a win at the polls last week in Louisiana.

It's time for Republicans to run scared.

Dark horses Lamar Alexander, former governor of Tennessee, and Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, have vowed not to drop out of the presidential race, but it looks bleak for the both of them.

The best Gramm will be able to do is rely on his Aggie compatriots, and there aren't enough of them in the world to win Gramm a seat in the White House. Dam. And it's not just the candidates who are crummy, but their campaigns, too.

Forbes is heralding his flat tax like

it's the greatest thing since a proposed end to the national budget crisis. He's airing infomercials about his tax solutions and heading up a smear campaign against his closest rivals. Forbes may be new to the political arena, but he certainly knows the way things work in today's political circles. Translation: Even Mr. Millionaire-Rich-Guy knows how to play dirty.

Dole is no better. No sooner were Forbes' commercials about Dole televised than Dole sent his team working on his own to one-up Forbes.

It's a never-ending battle for two little boys who don't care about playing fair. They aren't even discussing issues at this point, just trying to slap each other around.

OK, fine. But calling names and pointing fingers doesn't win a presidential race. At least, it shouldn't.

But, then again, who deserves to be

president? Clinton?

He's being called his own opponent. He's definitely not the same man who was elected in '92. Bosnia, Whitewater and the budget crisis certainly have changed the high profile governor who moved from Little Rock, Ark. to 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. almost four years ago.

And rightly so. But as the only Democratic nominee including in the '96 race so far, Clinton only need sit back and watch the GOP infighting.

With Forbes playing this year's Ross Perot, ready to split the Republican party straight up the middle, and Dole proving why he is a career politician, Clinton may have nothing to worry about.

That leaves the rest of us with plenty to worry about.

Megan Clark is a junior journalism major from Katy.

Yellow rose displays unique beauty found once in a life



CHARLES MELTON

UD staff reporter

On Wednesday, Lubbock florists will be as busy as wreckers during a January ice storm.

The reason is Valentine's Day and all of the guys who forgot to get roses for their sweethearts suddenly remember.

Most of the roses will be the standard red or maybe the "You're out of red! How about pink?" roses. Few will dare to give their sweethearts yellow roses.

The yellow rose is supposed to have special meaning to Texans, because some of us still sing about "The Yellow Rose of Texas" and not the red rose of Lord knows where.

The yellow rose of Texas was a lady in the truest meaning of the word. Not only did she have magnificent physical beauty, but she had a great personality, too.

She wasn't the stereotypical beauty without brains that everyone had dated at least once.

Beauties with no brains are as numerous as the jackrabbits in the field west of the Texas Tech law school.

Yellow roses are hard to find. They are the needles in the haystack of humanity and womankind.

My father and grandfather found the yellow roses they were searching for, and it showed.

The happiness my grandfather enjoyed in the many years he was married to my grandmother until she passed away in 1987 was beyond all measure.

Together they raised two sons and two daughters through the good times and the bad.

After the children left the house, Grandad and Granny bought an RV and travelled throughout the countryside enjoying their time together.

When Granny passed away in 1987, she was still a yellow rose. She fought hard before letting go and at her funeral there were yellow roses.

When Grandad passed away in 1995, a large spray of yellow roses prominently stood as a reminder how special the yellow rose was to him.

My father's yellow rose brought two sets of twin boys into this world and watched us grow.

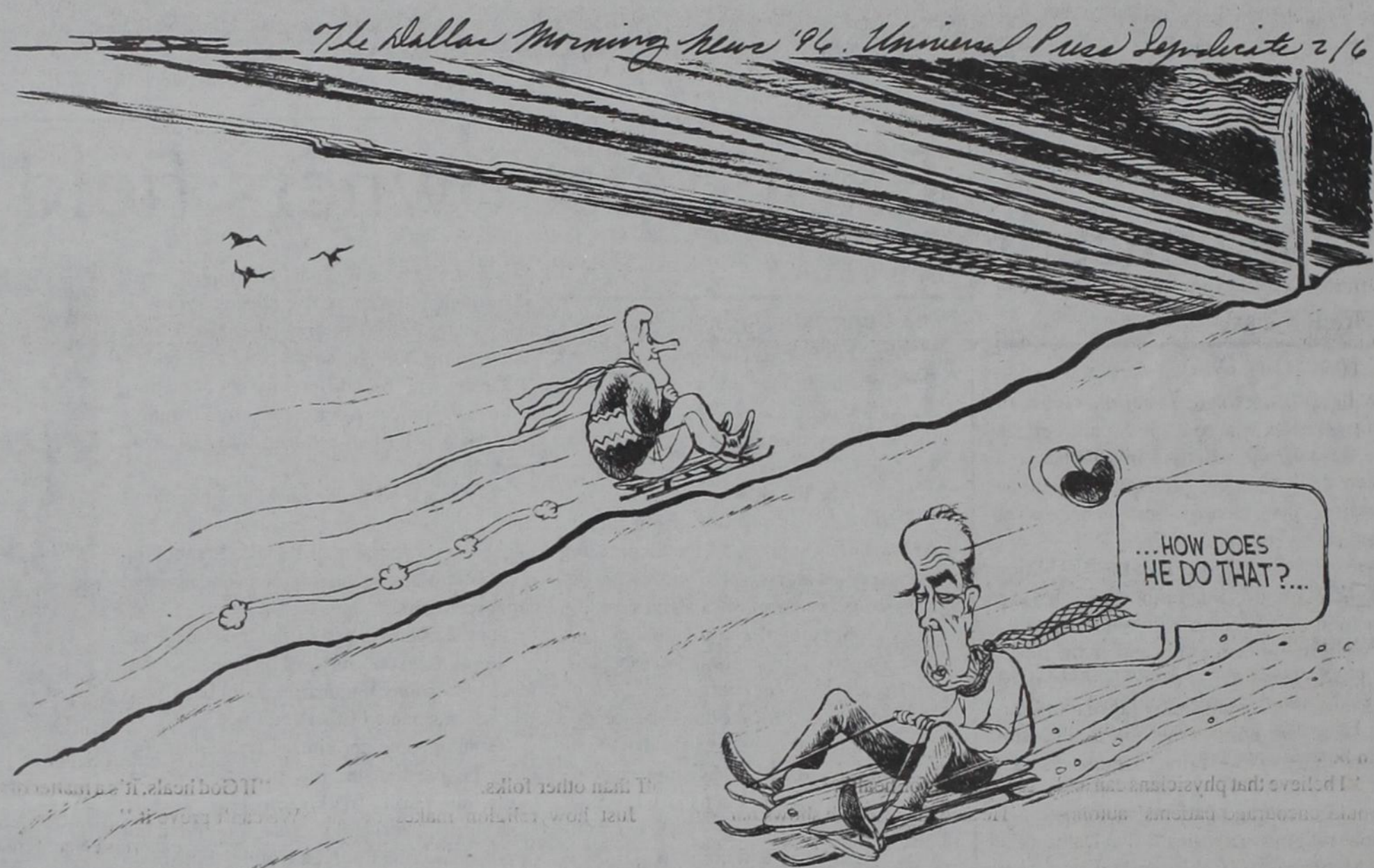
My brother and I are juniors in college and the younger twins are juniors in high school. We all have a great appreciation for Mom and all she has done for us.

We can clearly see she is a yellow rose to Dad like Granny was to Grandad. Some day I know without a doubt I will find my own yellow rose in a world full of ordinary pinks and reds. She will be an uncommon lady without a doubt.

To all y'all who think you have found the love of a lifetime, dare to be different from the rest.

Don't give her a red or pink rose. Make it yellow, so she'll know she's the only one for you.

Charles Melton is a junior journalism major from Salina, Kan.



FLAGPOLL HILL

UD
MAILBAG

Advertising campaign created for valuable reason

To the editor: Regarding Brooks Boyett (and your headline writer's) amusing, yet uninformed column 2/6/96 concerning the city's campaign to encourage drivers to observe red lights:

Had Boyett kept up with his own newspaper's coverage of the campaign he'd know the television ads were just one component of our efforts to reach drivers. Reminders in all media are being augmented by discussions with school, business and civic groups, an informational video available at no charge and stepped up enforcement by area public safety officers. Other efforts will follow while costs have been held to a minimum through donations of time and money by numerous individuals and businesses.

And as an advertising major, I hope Boyett will eventually learn that media impressions do seem to have an effect on decisions. I'm encouraged that this campaigning not only made a strong impression on him, but inspired such an impassioned response.

I hope that he, and all drivers will think twice before speeding up to make it through an intersection before (or after) the light changes to red. The facts are that Lubbock has more traffic

accidents due to speeding and red light running than other West Texas cities. We've just recorded our first fatality of 1996 due to someone running a red light.

What is the major difference in Lubbock that causes our streets to be more dangerous than Amarillo or Midland? Could it be the additional 20,000 plus college students that we have? Drivers that statistics show drive faster and more carelessly than those over the age of 25?

A "ridiculous red light campaign?" Only if it is ineffective. We'll be able to judge that in due time. And while we appreciate the attention you've given "It's Red for a Reason" in your news and opinion pages, I'd like to challenge the staff and readers of *The UD* to help us come up with possible solutions.

We'll be waiting to include your ideas in the campaign. Hurry, the light just turned yellow!

Tony Privett

UD columnists deserve praise, not always criticism

To the editor: I just don't get it.

Roger Hickman wrote a letter to the editor which was published 2/6/96 that criticized Jason Bujnosek's ar-

ticle concerning his problems with being a "Nice Guy."

His "Nice Guy" article was great. I'm not exactly a nice guy, in fact I've recently been accused of being irascible and incorrigible. (I guess that's why I've had so many dates lately.) However, I once dated a girl who complained to me that she had often been dateless and used as "emotional Kleenex." Additionally, she had male friends who would frequently lament, "Why can't I find a girl like you?"

She told me how her eyes would bulge each time one of her male friends would complain about how lonely he was and ask if she could fix him up with a girl, "just like you." She raged, "Gee! I'm exactly like me."

Hickman's comments don't really make any sense. His broad generalizations and attacks on Jason don't seem fair.

I'm a member of the "literary community" and I don't feel affronted or embarrassed by his article. Hickman, don't you feel that calling Jason an "imbecile" is a little strong? After all, you might not agree with him, but it doesn't mean he is mentally deficient does it? I also think that comparing Jason's "girlfriends" with men's problems to phone sex operators to be a little tacky and extreme.

Mike Smith

Editorial

Texas education system receives lucky break

Public education in Texas got a lucky break (last) week, gaining acceptance into a federal program which allows the state to waive federal rules and regulations that get in the way of community efforts to improve teaching and learning.

Under the Education Flexibility Partnership Demonstration Program, the state may waive requirements relating to a number of areas.

They include helping disadvantaged children meet high standards; migrant education; neglected, delinquent and at-risk youth; professional development; safe and drug-free schools and communities; and vocational and applied technology education.

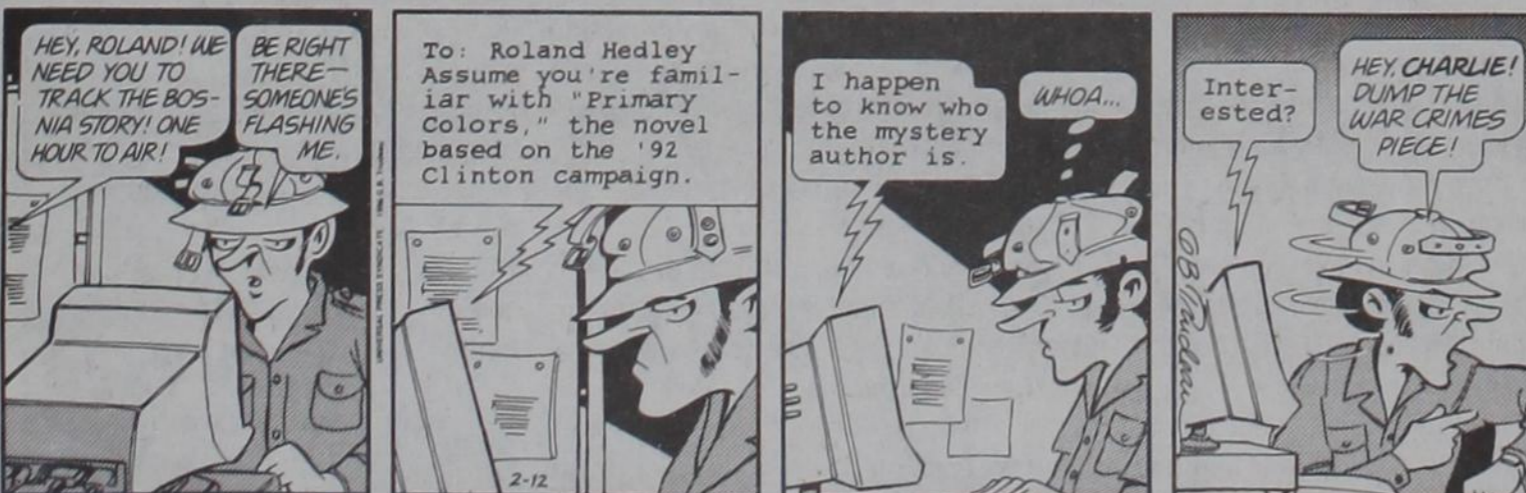
The new power doesn't apply to federal requirements on civil rights, health or safety. But it could allow

schools more flexibility in how they spend federal funds. Previously, Texas would have to ask the federal education secretary for waivers or exemptions. Ironically, the so-called Ed-Flex program comes under the federal Goals 2000 education program, criticized by some conservatives who said the federal grant money is an intrusion by the U.S. government into Texas education. But the financial advantages — millions of federal dollars — and the opportunity for increased local decision making overcame those concerns.

It was a wise decision. Not only does Ed-Flex give Texas increased funding options, it also allows Texas school districts an increased emphasis and focus on accountability where it really counts: results, what students learn. — *The Brazosport Facts*

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Tech weekend promotes diversity, awareness

■ Tech students learn changing focus of black leaders

by Laura Hipp

The University Daily

Changing the attitudes of black students was the focus of the Texas Tech Black Students Association's African-American Leadership Academy on Saturday.

"Other conferences get you hyped up and you go home making the same mistakes," said event coordinator Jason Jenkins, a senior journalism major from Houston. "That is why we are calling this an academy and not a conference. We want people to learn."

Students who attended the academy were looking for a plan of action and ways to obtain leadership roles, Jenkins said.

"The people who attended this are serious," he said. "They are here for the learning aspect."

This was the first year for the academy, said Patrick Day, assistant dean of students.

More than 100 students from 10 colleges attended the academy, he said.

Students attending the leadership academy were from schools around Texas and New Mexico, Day said.

There needs to be a reemphasis on values such as self-determination and independence, he said.

"We want a conceptual change in mind set," he said. "Students from different campuses need to know what it means to be an African-American student in college."

People need to become free thinkers before they can have any leadership roles, he said.

"I want them to leave Tech having been challenged with a mission," he said.



Shanna Sargent-Milnor: The University Daily

Learning diversity: Felicia James, assistant to the vice president for student affairs at Texas A&M University, lead a black female workshop Saturday in the mass communications building. Her main topic consisted of black women throughout history and how they achieved greatness.

Black people need to stop blaming others for their problems and look inside themselves for ways to gain leadership skills, he said.

"I learned a lot about myself," said University of New Mexico student Lisa Smith, a freshman elementary education major from Colorado Springs, Colo.

Speakers from Tech and across the country addressed the academy about how to become successful leaders, she said.

"We want to pass information to African-American students to be useful in their development," said speaker Mae Fitchett, director of student support services at Tech.

The academy provided perspectives on how to end the struggle of the black American and how to emerge into

leadership roles, she said.

Fitchett said her speech to the students at the academy outlined the qualities of how to act as a successful leader.

Leaders should be diverse in their thinking and those thoughts should speak for everyone, she said.

Everyone needs to stop looking at celebrities as the definition of how to act as a leader, Fitchett said.

"It is important to become involved in what is going on with young kids today," said Bob Bockrath, Tech athletic director.

Students in leadership positions need to learn how to make leadership decisions which will stand for everyone, said University of New Mexico student Forest Cameron, a graduate student studying pharmacy.

■ Guest speakers, sessions show models of leadership

by Laura Hipp

The University Daily

Leadership and accepting others was the message that rang through the University Center during the Tech Leadership and Diversity Conference Friday and Saturday.

The conference began with leadership speaker Patty Hendrickson, a speaker from H & F Consulting.

Everyone can be a leader and have a good feeling about life, Hendrickson said.

"You can choose your outlook," she said. "When you are positive, life seems to be positive."

It takes seven positive comments to eliminate a negative comment, she said.

There are people who are scared to join organizations, she said.

"You are part of a team," she said. "Your family is a team, your friends are a team and where you work is a team."

Teams should be inclusive and focus on strengths, she said.

Diversity was the lesson taught by Teja Arboleda, a speaker from Contemporary Issues Agency.

America is not a melting pot of ideas and people, Arboleda said.

"We are not all going to be Christians, straight or whatever," he said.

There is no such thing as a pure culture or race in America, he said.

Who people are is based on their culture, heritage and geography, he said.

"If you grew up in Thailand, would you be the same person if you grew up in Iceland?" he said.

Arboleda told students how he felt and presented real issues, said East-



Patrick Bulteel: The University Daily

Becoming a leader: Patti Hendrickson, a speaker from H&F Consulting, shows what skills are needed for leadership, while Diane Graves, a student from Oklahoma State University, claps in agreement. Hendrickson was one of the speakers who lectured during the Texas Tech Leadership and Diversity Conference at the University Center.

ern New Mexico University student Tony Martin, a senior history major from Clovis, N.M.

"Appreciating the differences between each other helps us grow and learn," said Tarleton State University student Holli Howard, a junior education major from Graham.

This was the third year for students to attend the conference from Baylor, said Cheryl Gochis, coordinator of student leadership development at Baylor University.

"This is a good introduction to leadership issues," Gochis said.

The leadership conference is a good way to share ideas with other students, said Baylor student Jason Nations, a sophomore political science major from Austin.

The sessions and guest speakers who came to speak at the leadership conference taught college students how to effectively plan meetings, market ideas and become adept at risk taking, he said.

Evidence reveals religion often acts as good medicine

BALTIMORE (AP) — Maybe doctors should write "Go to church weekly" on their prescription pads.

Evidence is growing that religion can be good medicine.

"I believe that physicians can and should encourage patients' autonomous religious activities," said Dale A. Matthews of Georgetown University.

"I'm not saying that physicians should supplant clergy or that prayer should supplant Prozac."

Matthews and other researchers presented the latest evidence of the influence of religious belief on health Sunday at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Matthews reviewed 212 studies and found that three-fourths showed a positive effect of religious commitment on health.

Only 7 percent concluded that religion is bad for health.

He said the research shows benefits of religion on dealing with drug abuse, alcoholism, depression, cancer, high blood pressure and heart disease.

One of the largest studies, which is not yet finished, is following 4,000 elderly women to see if their beliefs seem to affect their health.

Preliminary results show that "people who attend church are both physically healthier and less depressed," said Harold G. Koenig of Duke University Medical Center.

Perhaps simply being religious, though, is not enough.

He also found that people who sit home praying alone or watching television evangelists actually are worse off than other folks.

Just how religion makes people healthier is not clear, although theories abound.

At least one piece of research raises the possibility that divine intervention is the answer.

The controversial study, conducted in San Francisco, randomly divided 393 seriously ill heart patients into two groups.

Half were prayed for, half were not, and none knew which group they were in.

The prayer recipients suffered fewer health complications.

"This is outside the realm of science," said Jeffrey S. Levin of Eastern Virginia Medical School.

"If God heals, it's a matter of faith. We can't prove it."

However, experts say there are other explanations that also make sense.

For instance, Levin said it could be the placebo effect.

This is the idea that people who believe they are getting a potent medicine sometimes heal faster. This happens even though the pills are dummies.

"Just assume that—God forbid—there is no God, just believing may lead to good health," he said.

Langston seeks reelection for mayor

Lubbock Mayor David Langston has announced his intention to seek a third term in office.

Lubbock needs economic development, a highly skilled work force and a network of neighborhood associations, Langston said.

"Lubbock has to compete for jobs for our children and grandchildren," he said.

"We must begin preparation now for the time when the federal and state governments place more power and responsibility on the shoulders of local government."

The Reese Air Force Base closure and the defeat of the multipurpose arena vote should be looked at as surmountable obstacles, he said.

"My being elected mayor will not have much impact in whether the city reaches these goals, but your joining my commitment would," Langston said.

Lubbock is ready to take its place among the great cities in the nation, he said.

"I want to be the voice of strong, progressive leadership, as Lubbock mayor," he said.

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Area educators receive excellence award

Banquet to raise funds for Tech
by Xochitl Duarte

The University Daily

Crystal apples will be awarded to the top educators for their outstanding contributions in education at Texas Tech's first annual educator's awards recognition banquet.

The banquet, sponsored by the College of Education, will take place at 6:30 p.m. today at Knipling Center in Methodist Hospital.

The banquet is to honor area teachers for the impact they have made in their specific teaching fields.

There will be 40 teachers and a physician receiving awards, and each recipient is sponsored by a West Texas business, organization or individual.

Sheila Simmons, director of development for the College of Education and coordinator of the program, said each sponsor donated \$250 to nominate its favorite West Texas teacher.

The banquet, titled "Education Celebration — A Tribute to Teachers" will serve as a fund raiser for the college's scholarships and activities, she said.

"Our dean heard of a similar event functioning in another university, and we modified it" Simmons said.

In other universities, it is a formal event in which sponsors donate \$1,000

or more, she said.

The program will evolve into a formal affair, but it has begun small and only area educators are involved, she said.

This is the first year such an event has taken place, but so far it has been successful enough to become an annual event, she said.

"The money will be used to sponsor scholarships and special programs here at Tech," said Elaine Jarchow, dean of the College of Education.

One such project will be the recruitment of minority educators, she said.

"We want to recruit more minorities in the teaching field," Jarchow said. "My hope is that next year we

will have even more educators being honored."

She said she hopes the event will become so popular it will take place in the Civic Center.

"It is a nice opportunity for individuals in our schools to be recognized," said Gerald Skoog, chairman in curriculum and instruction.

The banquet was adopted from similar fund-raisers at other universities, Skoog said.

Tech President Robert W. Lawless is scheduled to make opening remarks and will be followed by keynote speaker Mike Moses, Texas education commissioner and former Lubbock Independent School District superintendent.

Hotel bomb blasts vacationers

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A bomb exploded in the lobby of a luxury seafront hotel in Bahrain on Sunday, injuring at least four people. An Islamic organization claimed responsibility for the attack.

The blast followed weeks of anti-government unrest in the Persian Gulf island state, a financial hub in the region and a key U.S. Navy base.

A government source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a bomb exploded at 9 p.m. (1 p.m. EST) at the 15-story downtown Diplomat Hotel, which overlooks the Gulf.

Two security sources, who also

spoke on condition of anonymity, said at least four people were injured and that the bomb was placed in the lobby, between the reception desk and the elevators.

A man claiming to speak for the Islamic Front for the Liberation of Bahrain, the most militant of the groups opposing the government, claimed responsibility for the blast in a telephone call to *The Associated Press*.

"We put a bomb in the Diplomat Hotel 20 minutes ago," the man said, speaking in Arabic-accented English. "Tell the government, which has arrested 2,000 people, that after the feast, we will destroy every place."

Oklahoma City law, fire officials discuss Lubbock's emergency plan

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

Sam Gonzalez was in Dallas the day President Kennedy was shot. Twenty-two years later, the former Dallas police officer was in Oklahoma City when the Alfred P. Murrah federal building exploded.

"It was a good retirement job for about two and a half years," Gonzalez said of his current position as Oklahoma City police chief. "Then, in 1995, things just went to hell in a hand basket."

Gonzalez, joined by Oklahoma City Fire Chief Gary Marrs, visited Lubbock Friday and shared with city officials what they learned about prompt emergency response, making suggestions for Lubbock's own emergency response plan.

The Oklahoma City bombing — which occurred April 19, 1995 — resulted in 169 casualties, registered 6 on the Richter scale and could be felt 50 miles away, Gonzalez said. Debris from the blast completely covered the street in front of the Murrah building, with collapsed stories compacted down to as little as 6 inches.

Key to Oklahoma City's efficient cleanup efforts was the 20-block perimeter constructed by the police department around the bomb site immediately after the blast, he said.

At the time of the blast, 33 fire stations and 1,041 police officers served the Oklahoma City population of 444,700, Marrs said.

"There's no way to plan for a tragedy like this," Marrs said. "My advice is, communicate ahead of time, decide who's going to do what."

Do not plan for just a bombing but plan for whatever could happen in Lubbock, he said.

Lubbock's emergency response plan mirrors Oklahoma City's, said Kenneth Olson, Lubbock's emergency management coordinator.

Like Oklahoma City's plan, the Hub City's plan is an "all-hazards" strategy that covers incidents of all kinds, Olson said.

According to Lubbock's response strategy, the fire department would be in charge of search and rescue, and the police would be in responsible for security measures, he said.

Student's credentials lead oil company back to Tech

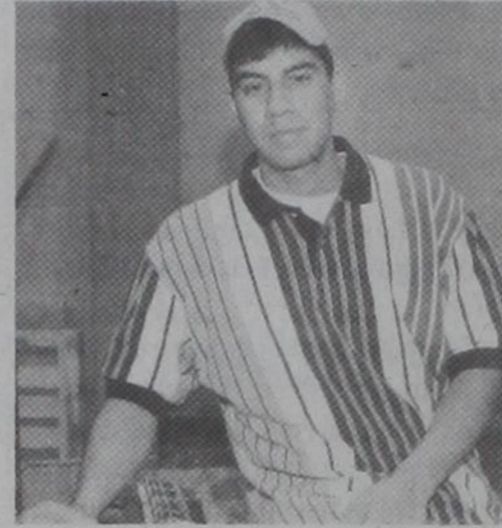
by April Castro

The University Daily

A Texas Tech student is the reason an engineering company has returned to Tech for recruiting and is making donations to the department of petroleum engineering.

Chevron Corp. was so impressed with the credentials of Michael Villalva, a senior petroleum engineering major from Seminole, that the company's vice president enforced the return of recruiting at Tech, said Cornelius Griffin, director of Tech's minority engineering program.

When Villalva graduates in May with a bachelor's of science degree in petroleum engineering, he will go to Midland to take on the position of production engineer at Chevron.



Villalva

"He's a very good student, and that's reflected in his GPA, and it was acknowledged by a number of corporations," Griffin said.

Villalva, vice president of the Society of Hispanic Engineering Profes-

sionals, was at the National Convention in Denver when Chevron first noticed him, Griffin said.

"I went out to talk to them to get my foot in the door, and I gave them my transcript and resume," Villalva said. "The vice president was there, and he asked where I was from. I told him Tech."

After not coming to Tech in a number of years to recruit, Chevron returned and made donations to the petroleum engineering department and the minority engineering program.

Villalva said he was hesitant to take the credit for the return of Chevron.

"All I did was go talk to them," he said. "I guess they were impressed with my activities and grades."

Villalva will graduate after only

four years, as opposed to the usual five in his field, so he sometimes questions his preparation for the prospective position, he said.

"Every now and then I question it because I'm one of the few getting out in four years," Villalva said. "But Chevron will make up for what I don't understand."

Villalva credits his success to the Society of Hispanic Engineering Professionals.

"We try to keep minorities in engineering because a lot of times you can get discouraged," Villalva said. "It's a social thing also. We get together and discuss class problems and get to know everybody — it's a networking kind of thing."

SHEP also offers tutoring for minority engineering students, he said.

Rival gangs' argument ends in deadly apartment complex gunfire

PASADENA (AP) — A disagreement between two rival gangs escalated into gunfire at an apartment complex early Sunday, sending 16 to area hospitals.

Eight remained hospitalized by early afternoon, including two critically, police and hospital spokesmen said.

The 16 victims were members of the Pasadena Homies and the Latin

Kings, ranging in age from 14 to 22. They were attending parties at the Bentley Apartments at about 2:55 a.m. when shooting between the two gangs began, police said.

"It stemmed from a verbal confrontation in the courtyard and gunfire erupted from one to the other," said Pasadena Sgt. Kelly Payne.

Investigators say two members of rival gangs exchanged words in the

courtyard between apartments No. 250 and No. 257, where some 30 were attending the two parties.

One member went back to his group and then a shotgun was fired across the courtyard.

The shotgun, a revolver and a semi-automatic pistol were retrieved from the scene. More than a half-dozen suspects were arrested.

Kelly said both predominantly His-

panic gangs are well-known to police in the suburb of 120,000 people, east of Houston. Gangs were first spotted in the working-class town, home to the petrochemical industry, about five years ago, he said.

"They're not new," Payne said. "Unfortunately, they've been around for a while."

Of the injured, nine were male and seven were female.

Most were treated and released from area hospitals, but the six most seriously injured were transported to Hermann Hospital in Houston.

The two 19-year-olds in critical condition received single gunshot wounds, a hospital spokesman said.

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'Leaving Las Vegas' does not meet hype

by Peter Wilkins

The University Daily

Filmgoers who are looking for the feel-good movie of the '90s would be well advised to stay away from "Leaving Las Vegas." For those who enjoy bleak, sordid films with a double shot of nihilism, Vegas is an all-night happy hour.

Nicolas Cage, who should have fired his agent years ago, stars as Ben, an alcoholic bent on drinking himself to death after losing his wife and job. For reasons never explained, he moves to Las Vegas to accomplish the task, where he hooks up with another loser, in this case a prostitute named Sera (Elisabeth Shue).

Together, the happy couple promise not to interfere with each other's vocations while spiraling further down

into hell. Between stumbling around Las Vegas in drunken stupors and abortive attempts at sex, the two fall in love.

This only serves to complicate matters, of course — as if things were not messed up enough already.

Cage does an admirable job of looking like an alcoholic — he looks like he must have drunk a ton of booze in preparation for his role. His acting, however, starts off stiff and unconvincing before leveling out. Shue fares better throughout the entire film, coming into her own as the (literally) tortured hooker.

Director Mike Figgis' screenplay should be believable, being an adaptation of John O'Brien's autobiographical novel.

O'Brien, an alcoholic, committed suicide shortly before filming began.

THE UD FILM RATING GUIDE
 \$\$\$\$ = full feature
 \$\$\$ = bargain matinee
 \$\$ = dollar flick
 \$ = video
 c = free TV

Something seems to have been lost in the translation, however. Figgis' reliance on snazzy editing techniques and a cheesy soundtrack prove to be distracting.

The film comes across as a cross between "My Own Private Idaho" and "Barfly."

The problem with "Leaving Las Vegas" is the viewer is never drawn in enough to establish much sympathy

for either character, despite witnessing both of them endure an awful lot of unpleasantness.

The standard boy-meets-girl/boy-gets-drunk/boy-gets-girl/boy-gets-dead storyline leaves audiences with a lot of unanswered questions.

Many viewers also will be put off by the film's frank depiction of alcoholism and prostitution.

Figgis makes quite sure his audience gets a face full of both, the result of which is several scenes that are hard to swallow.

Ultimately, "Leaving Las Vegas" comes across as a brutal but pointless account of despair. The hype surrounding the film has created high expectations, but this is one film that does not deserve the moniker of "best picture." **\$\$1/2.**

Toys move into high-tech realm with mixture of familiar, new

NEW YORK (AP) — This year's Toy Fair almost has the feel of a college reunion — most of the toys on display are familiar faces dressed differently or packaged into new formats. And many are much more sophisticated.

Barbie, for example, is on CD-ROM, allowing girls to design outfits and then print them out on special fabric to make the clothes.

Barbie herself will be more limber — as Twirling Ballerina Barbie, her ankles bend, and as a gymnast, she does splits. She and Ken also will be dressed as Eliza Doolittle and Henry Higgins from "My Fair Lady," and as starship Enterprise crewmembers for the 30th anniversary of the "Star Trek" TV series.

The most prominent action figures at the fair are old favorites like Batman and the "Star Wars" characters. But there are a few eye-catching twists, like Michael Jordan as an action figure teamed up with Bugs Bunny.

No one knows what will be the top-selling toy of 1996, but a visit to several manufacturers' showrooms does reveal several trends: More toys are using CD-ROMS and mini-computers. Some toymakers are playing it safe, relying on proven successes. And others haven't lost their sense of humor — there are also toys that emit grunts and belches.

'Our Black Men Are Dying' evokes strong feelings, offers hope

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

Friday's performance of the off-Broadway play "Our Young Black Men are Dying and Nobody Seems to Care" was a definite wake up call.

The performance, which concluded Friday's portion of the weekend-long Texas Tech Leadership and Diversity Conference, was a brilliantly written and performed piece of human drama. Actor, director and writer J.H. Chapmyn, along with actors Kevin Smith and Timothy Hunter, gave Texas Tech and Lubbock a needed look at the feelings, aspirations, fears and anger that dwell inside many black men.

The described choreopoem was broken into several segments, each one with the three actors putting on a different character. There was a pimp, a crack dealer, an abused boy, two

inner city cops, among others. In each portion, Chapmyn's writing captured the essence of what the diversity conference was about — though each of us has different cultural backgrounds and problems, we need to accept responsibility for our own actions.

That is what made "Our Young Black Men..." so appealing. Instead of playing up the stereotypical anger and blame game, the play approached the issue of diversity, race and black and white relationships from a mature standpoint that is not spoken of too often — everybody needs to take responsibility for themselves and their families and stop finding scapegoats in society to blame. Chapmyn shows black men should be as proud of their heritage, their education and their race as everybody else. There were several high points in the performance that drove the message home.

In one skit, the three actors sat on

THE UD PLAY RATING GUIDE
 \$\$\$\$ - excellent
 \$\$\$ - good
 \$\$ - fair
 \$ - poor
 c - forget it

stools, raised their hands and addressed a teacher as if they were in middle or high school. They asked the teacher why they never learned about black men and women that contributed great things to American history. The way the actors blended their voices together on every point added a brilliant touch to the play. It made it seem as if there were hundreds of black men asking the same thing, as the voices echoed

off the walls of the University Center Allen Theatre.

Another segment had two cops driving around the inner city, worrying about getting home late and missing dinner. The anxiety causes them to shoot an inner city black youth simply so they don't have to spend the time with the paperwork.

"It would have taken hours," one of them complains as the dead youth lies on the ground next to them. The message sent is quite clear: how many people become indifferent and calloused to the thousands of black men that are killed every year. And how it becomes routine to hear on the 6 p.m. news a black inner city youth was killed by another black inner city youth.

This brings Chapmyn and the other actors to what they termed the most important part of the play.

After Chapmyn asked the audience to pray for a couple of minutes for

America's black men, the three actors begin reading off the names of the black men killed from the time they started putting on the play to the present. After five straight minutes of reading the names, it begins to sink in just how numerous and tragic these deaths are. Many in the audience were weeping as the names were finally finished.

Chapmyn then offered reassurance of hope and said every person has the option to change.

The play was definitely right on the mark with its message of personal responsibility. It detailed the hardships while offering hope.

As Chapmyn said at the beginning of the play to a cheering crowd: "Our Young Black Men are Dying and Nobody Seems to Care. Well, you all showed up to this play, so maybe things aren't always as they seem." The play itself is proof. **\$\$\$1/2**

Foster agrees to distribute foreign film

PARIS (AP) — Jodie Foster has given French director Mathieu Kassovitz a boost by agreeing to distribute his film "La Haine" in the United States. Now she says she may

star in his next movie.

Their collaboration remains in the early stages, the two-time Academy Award winner told the French newspaper, *Votre Dimanche*.

Computer defeats world chess champion

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Garry Kasparov's trademark aggressive attacks and rattling, unexpected moves couldn't unnerve Deep Blue, the computer that made chess history by stopping him in regulation match play.

Sunday was the second scheduled confrontation between the world chess champion and the IBM machine.

Play continues this week in the series coinciding with the University of Pennsylvania's celebration of the 50th birthday of the groundbreaking computer ENIAC.

The duel is the first to pit human against machine for a regulation, six-game chess match.

In Saturday's opening game, Kasparov ceded defeat on the 37th

move when Deep Blue pinned his king between a knight and a rook.

"I know my opponent is invisible, but I strongly believe that it's not invincible," Kasparov said before the match.

After the loss, the 32-year-old Russian left Philadelphia's Convention center without saying a word.

Kasparov was under pressure as early as the 13th move, when he took 27 minutes to reply to Deep Blue's knight attacking his queen.

By the 29th move, Grandmaster Yasser Seirawan and International Master Maurice Ashley were saying that Kasparov had lost the match to Deep Blue.

Ashley said Kasparov's late-game attempt to bluff the computer with an aggressive move of a pawn led ultimately to his downfall.

"The machine said, I don't believe you, I don't know who you are, or what you are, but I'm going to take you," Ashley told *The Philadelphia Inquirer*. "The machine doesn't believe in psychological intimidation ... you can't bluff the computer."

Kasparov, at age 22, became the youngest world chess champion when he defeated fellow Russian Anatoly Karpov.

In 1989, he proved critics wrong by handily defeating Deep Thought, IBM's prototype for Deep Blue.

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12:50-4:15-7:35-10:30	
MR. HOLLAND'S OPUS (PG)	Stereo
12:00-3:30-7:00-10:15	
EYE FOR AN EYE (R)	Stereo
4:10-7:25-10:05	
SENSE AND SENSIBILITY (PG)	Stereo
12:20-3:20-6:45-9:50	
RESTORATION (R)	Stereo
9:30	
*BROKEN ARROW (R)	DTS
1:00-4:00-7:10-9:50	
*BROKEN ARROW (R)	Stereo
1:30-4:30-7:40-10:30	
BEAUTIFUL GIRLS (PG)	Stereo
12:30-3:45-6:55-9:45	
*THE JUROR (R)	Stereo
12:15-3:25-7:05-9:55	
*THE JUROR (R)	Stereo
1:05-3:55-7:35-10:25	
JUMANJI (PG)	Stereo
11:15-1:50-4:20-7:05-9:35	
SABRINA (PG)	Stereo
12:25-3:35-6:45-9:40	
LEAVING LAS VEGAS (R)	Stereo
1:10-4:05-7:20-10:00	
AMERICAN PRESIDENT (PG-13)	Stereo
1:15	
*WHITE SQUALL (PG-13)	Stereo
12:45-3:50-7:15-10:10	
TOY STORY (G)	Stereo
11:30-1:55-4:25-6:55	

Movies 4 793-3344
 6205 Slide Rd.
 BED OF ROSES (PG)
 4:25-7:30-9:40
 BRIDGES OF MADISON CO (R)
 4:30-8:00
 BIODOME (PG-13)
 7:00
 WAITING TO EXHALE (R)
 4:10-9:30
 *BLACK SHEEP (PG-13)
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'Beautiful Girls' succeeds despite script

by Stacy Roberts
Contributing Writer

The movie "Beautiful Girls" is a blue-collar version of television's "Friends" on ice, with a couple of twists.

The film's characters are a little rough around the edges but are believable. The story, however, is in need of character development.

"Beautiful Girls" centers around a 10-year class reunion. The setting is two weeks before the reunion, with the story focusing on how a group of 27-year-olds deal with getting older, growing up and living in the present, not in the past.

Willy, played by Timothy Hutton,

arrives to his hometown via bus. There he is greeted by an old buddy, Moe, and his two children. Willy makes it to his house to see his father and brother, who are interesting, at best.

It seems Willy is running home to escape his girlfriend, and of course, commitment. He tries to convince himself that he should wait around for his 13-year-old neighbor, Marty (not Martha) to get old enough to date.

Uma Thurman, who left the scene as abruptly as she arrived, adds a lot to the film. Thurman plays Stinky, a bartender's cousin from Chicago, with whom the boys are enchanted but none, however, win her affection.

The closest the guys get is when she and the film's hero, Willy, leave

THE UD FILM RATING GUIDE
 \$\$\$\$ = full feature
 \$\$\$ = bargain matinee
 \$\$ = dollar flick
 \$ = video
 € = free TV

the bar and head to an ice fishing hut, which closely resembles an out house. There they have a heart-to-heart talk, which results in Stinky leaving to return to her boyfriend.

Matt Dillon (who will always be "The Flamingo Kid") plays a snow plow driver. He has a girlfriend named

Sharon, but the woman he is really in love with is his high school sweetheart, who is already married.

This does not stop him from trying to win her affections; however, her husband and his fraternity brothers do.

Dillon's character gets beat up, needless to say, and the film's gang of guys seek revenge. This is where the movie finally picks up.

Another high point is Rosie O'Donnell who, in typical O'Donnell fashion, plays the big sister role, taking care of the other characters and making sure all ends in a happy note — which is the film's best point.

The story sags in places, but overall, it is a good film. \$\$\$

Cartoon's creator looks forward to feature film

AUSTIN (AP) — Mike Judge sits in his Austin studio and laughs when he thinks of the spastic, hard-rock music loving punks who used to push him around in junior high.

In fact, that laugh should be familiar to much of the country by now.

"Huh, huh, huh. Hey, Beavis, let's play frog baseball. Huh, huh, huh."

"Yeah, Butt-head. Heh, heh, heh. Frog baseball is cool. Heh, heh, heh."

Since Judge, 33, created two scraggly adolescents named Beavis and Butt-head in an animated film he whipped together in early 1992 with a used \$200 Bolex camera, life hasn't been the same for him or television.

The immature teen-agers are featured in 15-minute-long cartoons on the cable network MTV twice a day.

They are often sitting on a couch, picking their noses, discussing snot and flatulence and brainlessly critiquing rock music videos.

They consistently miss the points of lessons taught in school and take pleasure in playing pranks, although they are more geeks than bullies.

Judge, a physics major in college who once worked on testing equipment for the F-18 fighter jet, says the show is comedy "PG-13 entertainment" that has become MTV's most successful series because, "Everyone grew up with a Beavis or a Butt-head."

“You are going to see them (Beavis and Butt-head) in some spectacular places.”

Mike Judge, creator of cartoon characters, Beavis and Butt-head

"They were the kids in your class who no matter how hard the teacher tried to get through to them, they didn't get it," Judge said.

This winter, the youths will take their slouching to the big screen in, "Beavis and Butt-head Do America."

They will finally be leaving their hometown.

"You are going to see them in some spectacular places," says Judge, who continues to draw storyboards for the show and does the voices for both Beavis and Butt-head characters.

"There are gonna be some surprise cameos. Basically, they are going to be embarrassing America on the big screen."

Judge acknowledges that his show isn't for everyone.

Conservation, education focus of state sea center

LAKE JACKSON (AP) — Any of the half-dozen red drum swimming lazily through swirling saltwater would make a trophy catch. All measure more than 30 inches and tip the scale at up to 30 pounds.

These whoppers, though, never will end up on the wrong end of a fish hook.

Instead, marine biologists are hoping the creatures' descendants will ensure plenty of fish stories for future generations of Texas Gulf Coast anglers.

And if the \$13 million Sea Center Texas lives up to the other half of its promise, next-generation fishers also will be smarter about the environment.

The combination hatchery, aquarium and hands-on classroom, set to open March 8, will provide millions of fish for the Gulf of Mexico and a unique educational experience for science students, officials say.

"This is a first-of-its-kind," said hatchery manager Camilo Chavez, a Texas Parks & Wildlife scientist who has shepherded the facility since it was proposed nearly a decade ago.

"We're not as big as Sea World, but the advantage that we have... is the educational aspect of it."

It's the combination of a hatchery and an educational facility combined into one.

The sea center is the result of joint efforts by the Parks and Wildlife Department, the Gulf Coast Conservation Association and Dow Chemical Co. The state will run the project, built largely with federal grant money.

Officials claim the center will be the world's largest red fish hatchery, with the capacity to produce 20 million fish per year by the time it is fully operational this July.

That effectively will double the state's ability to restock Texas near-coastal waters with game fish and allow state conservation workers to focus on a greater variety of species.

The center also will offer something new to the system of Texas hatcheries — an aquarium and visitors' center designed to educate the public about marine conservation efforts.

Chavez and others at Sea Center Texas are most proud of the 15,000-square-foot aquarium, which officials

expect to be visited by 250,000 people in its first year. Admission will be free.

The aquarium, which uses sea water pumped 7 miles from the gulf, has two 1,000-gallon tanks, a pair of 5,000-gallon tanks and a 52,000-gallon tank Chavez called his "pride and joy."

Each tank features a different Gulf of Mexico environment, from salt marshes to nearshore waters to the open sea.

A sampling of creatures on display: mosquito fish, moray eel, tropical angelfish, spider crab, hardhead catfish and black fish.

In the deepwater exhibit, 11 sharks, including a 7-foot nurse shark, lurk with scores of worried-looking snapper and red drum and a 300-pound grouper nicknamed "Gordon."

All the fish are native to the gulf and most were pulled from nearby waters.

"We didn't want to create something that was not native," Chavez said. "We tried to replicate the environment as real as possible... and use that as a teaching tool."

Some 300 local residents have volunteered their time to guide aquarium tours.

Officials hope the facility will become a regional center for teaching

science students about marine conservation.

Chavez said he has already been contacted by educators at the University of Houston who are interested in sending students to him for hands-on training. Younger students also will be welcome to watch state biologists conduct their work.

"They will be able to come in here and learn about preservation and conservation," Chavez said. "Also, we're working with school districts and developing science curriculums that deal with marine life."

A major part of those educational goals will include the hatchery, which will be complete this summer with the construction of 35 one-acre stocking ponds now being dredged by a convoy of steamshovels and bulldozers.

Though it will be the state's third Gulf Coast hatchery — the other two are in Corpus Christi and Palacios — Sea Center Texas will be the largest by far. Like the other two hatcheries, it will focus primarily on spotted sea trout and red drum, the most important game fish here. But wildlife officials say the added capacity will allow them to boost the population of those two species while also branching out to work with tarpon, snook, croaker and red snapper.

MONDAY		FEBRUARY 12				
STAT.	KTX	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
CHAN.	5	11	13	22	23	24
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Mutants Sailor Moon	Good Morning America	Gargoyles Bob's World
8:00	Bloomberg Homestretch			Mighty Max Highlander		Goat Troop Cubhouse
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	George and Alana	K Copeland Paid Program	Ragis & Kathie Lee	Matlock
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right		Mike & Maty	Hunter
11:00	Mr. Rogers Storytime	Oprah Winfrey	Young and the Restless	Saved! Bell Belvedere	All My Children	Montal Williams
12:00	Martha Sews N. Dupree	News Days of Our Lives	News Beautiful	Strangers Hogan Family	News Court TV	Geraldo
1:00	Computer Shining Time	Lives Another World Turns	As the World Turns	Richard Bey	One Life to Live	Baywatch
2:00	Barney Sesame	World Hard Copy	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	D. Howser Tazmania
3:00	Street Washbone	Jenny Jones	Maury Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Mark Walberg	Eek! Batman
4:00	Carman Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	D. Howser M. Brown	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Blossom
5:00	Read Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Gabrielle	Fresh Prince ABC News	Step/Step Wonder Yrs.
6:00	NewsHour	News In/Editor	News W/Fortune	AMW Cops	News Rosanne	Simpsons Home Impr.
7:00	Alien Empire	Fresh Prince In House	Nanny Hurry Love	Voyager	Second Noah	Melrose Place
8:00	American Experience	NBC Movie "Robin Hood"	M. Brown High Society	Nowhere Man	World's Funniest	Ned/Stepney Partners
9:00	Held In Trust	Cook's "Terminal"	Chicago Hope	Northern Exposure	Murder One	Next Generation
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News Marsha Sharp	E.T. Curri/Affair	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers
11:00	Show R. Limbaugh	David Letterman	LAPD Hitchhiker	LAPD Hitchhiker	MASH Nightline	Coach M. Brown
12:00	Extra Later	Tom Snyder	L. Hutton Box Music	Married... Tempestt	Gordon Elliott	

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