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## Lubbock residents rush to file

■ **Late-filers swamp post office**

by Brent Dirks

*The University Daily*

For some it's tradition. For others filing late tax returns brings a smorgasbord of people watching.

Many Lubbock area residents managed to beat the April 15 tax deadline Monday night by sending their tax returns into the Internal Revenue Service at the downtown post office.

"We've been swamped tonight with a lot of people sending in and needing help to file their tax returns," said an IRS spokesman, who would not give their name due to their position.

Many people picked up extensions so they will not have to pay their tax until Aug. 15, he said.

The attitude of the people sending in their tax returns at the last minute has been pretty calm, he said.

"It's all going pretty smooth," he said. "Everybody's really glad to get their tax returns in on time."

The IRS had tax volunteers to help people file their last-minute returns, and the post office had people to help send their tax returns off before the midnight deadline, he said.

"All of the returns given to the post office before midnight tonight will be

postmarked April 15," he said.

Mike Mercer, a Lubbock resident, said he mailed his return at the post office because he wanted to see the last-minute filers getting their returns in the mail.

"It's been more fun down here tonight than a barrel of monkeys," Mercer said. "It's a mob."

He said he always lived in a small town where everybody had their returns filed before the deadline.

"It's really interesting to see all these people file their returns so late," he said.

Most people who filed their tax returns Monday probably want to see a different type of tax system, Mercer said.

"I bet most of these people here tonight would love to see a flat

tax," Mercer said.

Millesa Herna, a Lubbock resident, said filing late has always been a habit for her every year.

"I had to pay money this year, but every year I seem to file late, and I don't know why," Herna said.

Mercer said she did not know if the tax system should be changed to help combat late filing.

"But Americans need to be more well informed when they file their taxes every year," she said.

Americans need to be more informed of how they can avoid missing the tax deadline, Herna said.

“It's been more fun down here tonight than a barrel of monkeys.”

Mike Mercer, Lubbock resident



**Taxing questions:** Ernest Torres, a window clerk at Lubbock's downtown post office, accepts Andrew Torres' Internal Revenue Service tax forms Monday night. The deadline to file tax returns was midnight Monday.

Shanna Sargent-Milnor: *The University Daily*

## Governor's wife visits libraries

■ **Bush discusses future of state's libraries**

by Brent Dirks

*The University Daily*

The importance of libraries as educational tools received a plug from Texas' first lady Laura Bush Monday night.

Bush addressed the 12th annual Friends of the University Library/Southwest Collection Banquet at the University Medical Center McInturff Center.

"We are all here tonight because we understand you understand the importance of reading," Bush said.

"Academic libraries are the center of all learning."

Every city, state and nation lives on the fuel of knowledge from libraries, Bush said.

"As Texas enters the next century, it must be everyone that is interested in the library's challenge to make the academic libraries the center of education," Bush said.

Colleges and universities are riding the crest of waves of technology, she said.

"But before Texans ride the waves of technology, they have a responsibility to teach other Texans how to use the new technology," Bush said.

"And before Texans learn the new technology, they must be able to read well, because if you cannot read well then you cannot succeed."

Many Texas teen-agers do not know the definition of many three- and four-syllable words, she said.

"But fortunately, people are willing to roll up their sleeves and help this problem," Bush said.

Parents must teach children the importance of learning so they will have more desire to learn to read, she said.

"Libraries and people who support them are people who support part of this process," Bush said.

Interim Tech President Donald Haragan said the heart of any university is its library.

"We're in a culture of changing technology from machinery to the age of information," Haragan said. "And the library definitely is an important part of this and will be the center of the campus."

When people look back at the library 20 years from now, they will not recognize it because of changes that will be implemented, he said.

"We want to carry and go farther beyond," Haragan said. "We have more opportunity than any other public institution in the state."



Bush

## Lewis saddles up as Southwest Collection director

by Charles Melton

*The University Daily*

As a Spur award-winning author of 18 Western novels, Preston Lewis has a vested interest in Texas Tech's Southwest Collection.

Lewis was recently named interim director of the collection by Tech's director of libraries Dale Cluff.

Cluff said he is sure Lewis will do an excellent job as interim director of the collection.

"Lewis has some excellent people skills and is a heavy user of the collection," he said.

Lewis will have to be a steward of the many endowments and gifts the collection has in his position, he said.



Lewis

"I have an interest in the Old West and have used the Southwest Collection extensively in my research."

"He is certainly an excellent planner, and I appreciate his vision as interim director," he said.

Cluff said the nationwide search for a new director of the collection will last six to nine months.

"I left news and publications at the Health Sciences Center to be director of development at the library and was just getting my feet wet when I was asked to be interim director of the collection," Lewis said.

It is an exciting time to be interim director of the Southwest Collection with the new building and Southwest Conference memorabilia, he said.

One of the main challenges as interim director involves the move into the new Southwest Collection building and making it as efficient as possible, he said.

"I have an interest in the history of the Old West and have used the Southwest Collection extensively in my research," he said.

Through the documents in the collection, a

person can see how people thought and get a feel of the way things were in the Old West, he said.

Lewis said he will serve in the interim director position until a new one can be found and then return to his position as director of developmental and external relations for the Tech libraries and Southwest Collection.

Lewis is president-elect of Western Writers of America and is a member of the Texas Folklore Society, West Texas Historical Association and Texas State Historical Association.

He received his bachelor's degree from Baylor University and a master's from Ohio State University where he was a Kiplinger Fellow of Public Affairs Reporting.

## Animal research: saving or slaughtering?

■ **Doctors, animal rights' groups debate necessity of research**

*This is the first in a series of stories about animal welfare.*

by James Walker

*The University Daily*

Medical researchers use about 20 million animals each year in experiments dealing with everything from Alzheimer's disease to organ transplants.

Many doctors and others in the health care industry credit animal experimentation for many of the medical advances made in the past century.

Others, however, say humans have no right to take the lives of animals for their own use, no matter the reasons.

Frank Chapple, veterinarian and director of the Laboratory Animal Resource Center at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, stated the purpose of the LARC is

to order, receive and oversee the use of all laboratory animals used in research at the TTUHS.

"We want to make sure people using animals in research are doing it properly and for a good purpose," Chapple said. "Someone can't just do animal research because they think it would be a neat thing to do."

Researchers must submit a protocol, or plan, to a committee

made of veterinarians and members of the community, he said. The protocol is reviewed to ensure the research cannot be done without animals, the number of animals requested is reasonable,



the suffering of the animals will be limited and the research will be of significant benefit.

Animals used in research are housed inside the LARC, and cannot be removed for more than 12 hours, Chapple said. The staff monitors the animals for signs of improper treatment or procedures not listed in protocols.

The staff must be trained in proper handling and the ethical treatment of animals, he said. Any researcher who mistreats animals will be warned, and multiple violations will result in the committee revoking the researcher's

right to work with animals.

Animals used in the research range from rodents to dogs, cats, pigs and monkeys, he said. More than 90 percent of the animals used are rodents.

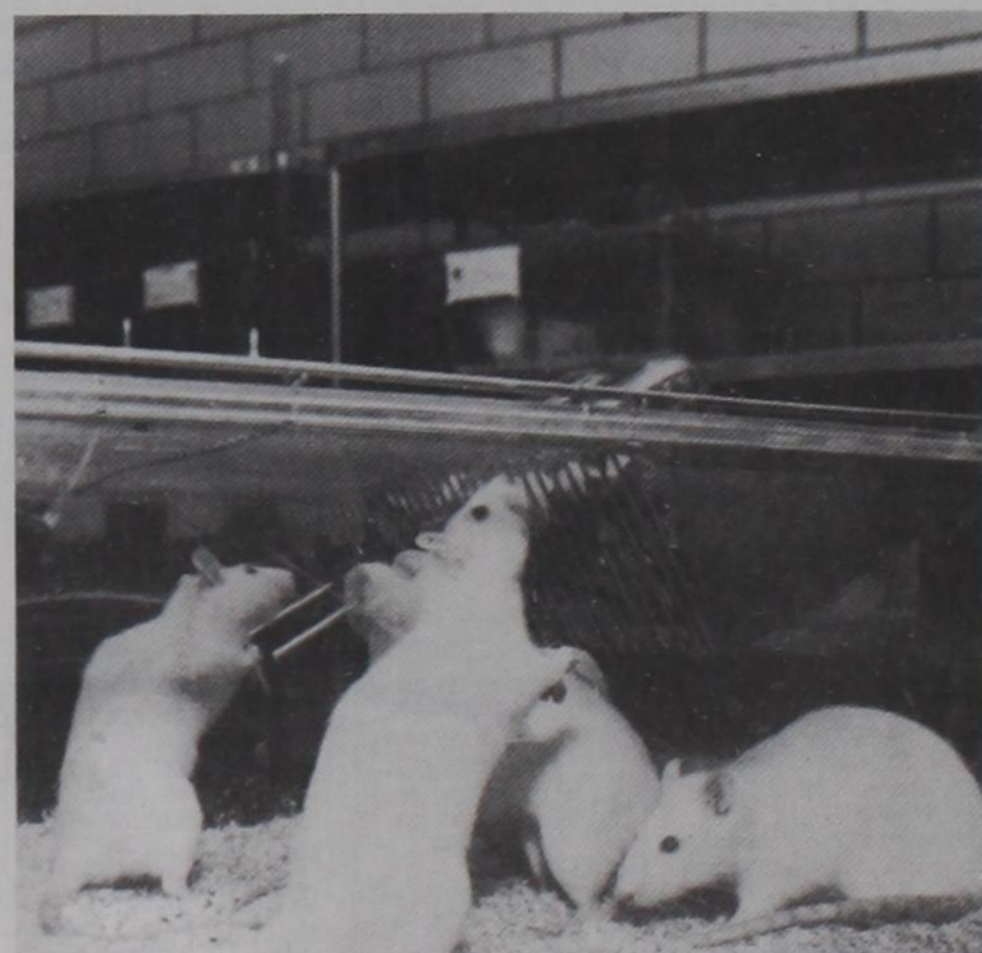
Most studies require the animals be euthanized so tissue samples can be extracted and studied, Chapple said. The majority of the animals are bred for research, and the dogs and cats used are taken from Animal Control Centers.

"We will go into the Animal Control Center and pick out three cats from a group of 10, and as we head for the door, they will start killing the other seven," he said.

Celebrities such as Alec Baldwin who support animal rights have been challenged by medical professionals because they also wear the AIDS ribbon, Chapple said.

The advances made against AIDS would not have been possible without animal testing, he said.

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Michael Lett: *The University Daily*

**Heads up:** Rodents in Texas Tech University's Health Sciences Center Lab Animal Research Center are kept in plastic cages with fresh food and water. The cages are cleaned regularly.

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Doctors should be prepared to take lives



AMY OSMULSKI
UD managing editor

"I will follow that system of regimen which, according to my ability and judgement, I consider for the benefit of my patients..."

I will give no deadly medicine to anyone if asked, nor suggest any such counsel...
— Hippocratic Oath
Students of Hippocrates beware.

Four years of school does not provide enough emotional instruction

recently struck down a New York state law that prohibited physicians from helping their patients die.

It was legal for doctors to withhold treatment at a patient's request, and now, as long as a patient is in the final stages of a terminal disease, mentally aware and able to take a lethal dosage on their own, the state cannot bar a doctor from prescribing the medicine.

The 9th Circuit Court in San Francisco took a similar stance in a ruling last month, as are many courts across the nation.

These courts are giving terminally ill people the right to commit suicide. They are giving their doctors so much more — the ultimate power and responsibility of playing God.

Four years of medical school and society trusts a mere human being to poke, prod, prescribe and prolong — usually with few questions asked.

Isn't the next logical step giving them the power to end life?

Although few are as publicized as

Can you do it? Can you play God?

ments of other human beings who call them foul murderers.

"How can you help them commit suicide?" they scream.

Do not stand for it. Tell them every detail of the most horrid terminal disease, step by step, as it eats away life.

Take them and show them the lowliest of souls, begging each day to be taken from this world. Bring them to the brink of someone's death and make them look inside.

Then answer them, "How can you not expect me to help them die?"

Students of Hippocrates, go to a stranger's or loved one's bedside and listen to the horror of their illness. Hear how it slowly strips them of their pride, their faith and their life.

Listen to their cries, "Let me die. Please help me die by my own hand."

Can you do it? Can you play God?

Amy Osmulski is a junior journalism major from Big Spring.

Life's little irritations begin with frustrating condiments



BROOKS BOYETT
UD columnist

Sometimes I become bothered by minor things. They begin to eat away at me, nagging at my every thought. Today, I am bothered. Bothered by an object that each one of us encounters every single day. This object, I am sure, has brought frustration to every person that has ever eaten in a fast food restaurant.

That's right, I'm talking about those little ketchup packages. They must be one of the most difficult, annoying

things ever invented by mankind.

First of all, they are extremely difficult to open. The manufacturers of these packages kindly print directions for us. In one of the upper corners is the phrase "tear here." But you know, that's not near as easy as it sounds. Opening the standard package requires a great deal of strength, strategy, and above all, a good set of teeth. I struggle and pull and tear, and once I've finally forced the package open, it turns out I've been squeezing it, thus causing ketchup to squirt all over me, thus causing even more frustration.

Secondly, the packages don't contain near enough ketchup. Maybe there is enough to cover two or three fries. But that's pretty much it. As a result, I have to squeeze out the contents of six or seven packages, which means I have to open six or seven packages, which means it takes me at least 45 minutes to prepare to eat my french fries.

By that time, they're cold, my burger's cold, and the ice has melted in my soft drink, watering it down. As a result, my meal is ruined, my money is wasted, and my disposition is quite undesirable, but, of course, I do leave with a decent column idea.

Sadly, there is really no way for me or you to escape these horrible objects, unless, of course, we swear off fast food altogether. But you know as well as I do that this is virtually impossible.

As college students, we're constantly on the go, and fast food is often the only thing we have time for when it comes to finding a quick and easy meal. So how can we stop this senseless insanity?

Personally, I feel our only hope lies with the slim chance that President Clinton will come to Lubbock and hold one of those town hall meetings he so likes to have. I'd approach the microphone and ask him for help in reforming the way fast food ketchup is packaged.

Seeing as how he's such a big fast food fan, I guarantee you that he'd feel my pain.

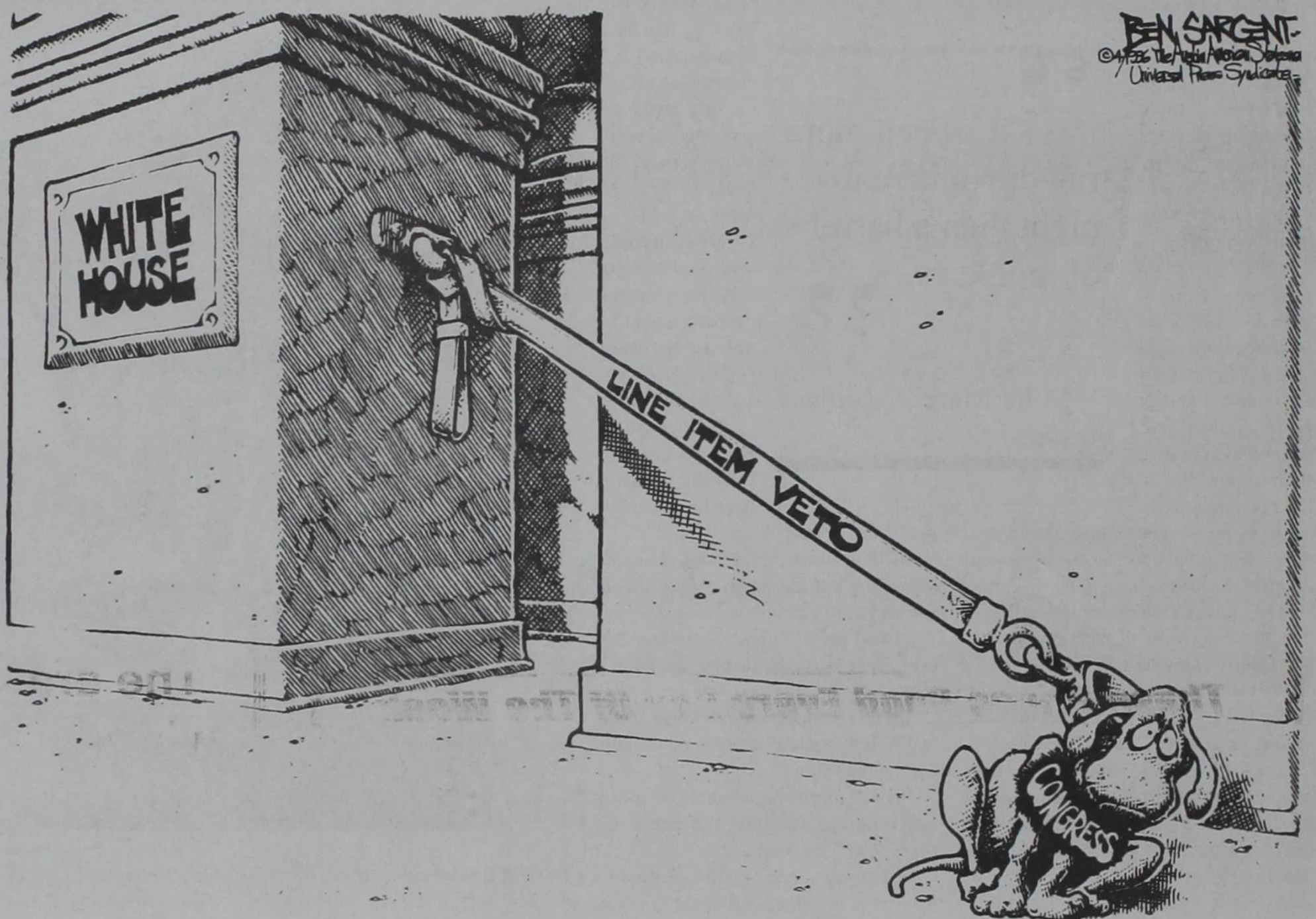
He'd probably think I was such a good watchdog for the people and so full of great ideas that he'd create a new position for me or something and I'd become famous.

But I'm only dreaming.

Clinton will probably never come to Lubbock, and I'll probably never get to give him my ideas. And those horrible things called ketchup packages will be here forever. There's nothing we can do about it.

Boy, life sucks.

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BEN SARGENT
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Current media does not exist for money, sensation

To the editor: The media, in a journalistic sense, have the responsibility to inform the public.

The column written by Darcy Rosie (4/11/96) concerning the idea that the media is too sensational and exists only for money missed the target.

In first addressing Rosie's belief that the media exist only to make money, it is necessary to be more specific about what forms of media are being used.

True, there are some forms of media that abuse the distribution of information; however, the journalistic medium exists to help educate people about their world.

This is not to say newspapers and broadcast news do not hope to increase ratings and earn more money, but this type of competition, used responsibly, can help maintain the quality of news the public receives.

It forces reporters and editors to be efficient and accurate.

Rosie also said information released by the media could cause a problem with people receiving a fair trial.

Rosie used the example of Theodore Kaczynski, the man suspected of being the Unabomber, in trying to back his statement.

It may sound insensitive, but it is the judicial system's responsibility to ensure individuals the right of a fair trial, not the media.

It is for this reason we have lawyers and judges.

Also, the media do not pull information from the sky.

In the Kaczynski case police and officials are the ones who released the information.

Journalists have only done their job of reporting to the public what has been found.

The columnist's idea that the media has sensationalized the Kaczynski investigation seems ironic. This story itself became sensational because it consists of extraordinary and sensational circumstances.

In mass media there can be a rotten apple, but it is important that people realize the importance of the media feeding information to the public and, like nutrients from apples, people still need information to survive.

Ginger Pope

No hypocrisy involved by denouncing pedophilia

To the editor: We read Jeffrey Redding's letter to the editor in Thursday's (4/11/96) UD and, as a psychologist and sociologist, respectively, we felt compelled to respond.

Redding stated that columnist Chris Walters was exhibiting hypocrisy by advocating tolerance for same-sex marriages in one column and denouncing pedophilia in the following week's column.

Redding's confusion on these issues is not uncommon; unfortunately, many individuals continue to make misguided connections between homosexuality and pedophilia.

However, analyses by the FBI and the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse reveal that the overwhelming majority of pedophiles are disproportionately heterosexual.

When two adults of the same sex enter into a consenting long-term relationship, they do so for the benefit of themselves and their partner.

When an adult chooses to abuse a child sexually, he or she does so with no concern for the welfare of the child.

The former is freedom; the latter is victimization.

It appears that Chris Walters understands the difference.

Dr. Richard Lenox
Dr. Mindy Stomler

Editorial

Bosnia mission goes beyond one-year plan

When President Clinton committed U.S. support to the peace effort in Bosnia, everyone understood it was a risky undertaking, full of the unknown.

However, concern focused on the safety of U.S. troops faced with the difficult task of peace-keeping in an area acclimated to war and hatred.

Little could the president have known that the loss there would be so personal, taking the life of a cabinet member and some of his closest staff, as well as a cadre of U.S. business executives.

But Secretary of Commerce Ron

Brown and those who accompanied him had not been ordered to Bosnia to keep the peace.

They went to seek ways to help the war-torn area rebuild its infrastructure and begin the road back to a productive society.

This was an undertaking that was positive not only for the former Yugoslavia, but also for U.S. business.

The mission also underscores for Americans that the U.S. commitment to the Balkans goes beyond a year-long peace-keeping mission.

— The San Antonio Express-News

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## Alumni offer students career tips

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

More than 250 Texas Tech students attended the Career Enhancement Seminar Monday at Tech's Merket Alumni Center.

The seminar was sponsored by Tech's Kappa Sigma fraternity and involved several Tech alumni.

Networking is a promising business, said Joseph Shipp, a junior marketing manager from McAllen who attended the seminar.

"It helps to know any and everything about all professionals," Shipp said.

The seminar touched on things such as how to prepare a resume and how to make contacts, he said.

"We are hoping to get some more people out here next year, and everyone is invited," Shipp said.

This is the second year in a row

the fraternity has sponsored the career enhancement seminar, said Don Lambert, Kappa Sigma Fraternity adviser.

"The No. 1 reason for not finishing college is kids have no idea what they will be doing with their degrees," he said.

The whole point of the seminar is to give students an idea of what things are like outside of the university setting, he said.

"This is not just for sophomores, juniors and seniors," he said.

"It is most important for freshmen."

The seminar gives freshmen an anchor for what is going to happen in the world and an idea as to what they can do with their degrees, he said.

"The alumni come out and want to help Tech," he said. "We want everyone to utilize this service."

The alumni included people from several different professions such as lawyers, doctors, financial planners and homebuilders, Lambert said.

"Don't listen to the media who says there aren't any jobs out there," said Tech alumni and custom homebuilder David Boston.

"The future will never be brighter."

A number of people building homes have carved niches for themselves through contract labor, he said.

"It may take a few years of working for another company to get experience before you can work for yourself," he said.

With the Baby Boomer generation getting older, there will be more jobs in leisure activities and there will be a need for financial planners in the future, he said.

Mark Anderson, a Tech alumni and architect, stressed the need for honesty in business relationships.

People should be honest and admit their mistakes instead of hiding them, he said.

## Student initiative changes academic calendar

by Laura Hipp

The University Daily

Texas Tech students may no longer feel the need to miss classes the day before Thanksgiving.

Tech's Academic Council approved a request by the Tech Student Association to give students a holiday the Wednesday before Thanksgiving in the 1997-98 school year. The council passed the policy in February.

Classes usually adjourn at noon Wednesday, said Gail Richardson, director of official publications at Tech.

"I do not think it was a difficult decision," Richardson said. "The faculty is aware of the students leaving."

Richardson's office develops the calendar in advance for students and Tech organizations who have to schedule events, she said.

If the policy was enacted for the 1996-97 academic year, there would have been confusion among people at Tech, said John Burns, Tech's interim provost.

"The catalogs for next year have been printed," Burns said.

The policy was the request of the students, he said. The council then decided the request by the students was a reasonable one.

"We ran it by the Faculty Senate, and they had no objections," he said. Attendance the Wednesday before

Thanksgiving has not been high in university classes, said Otto Nelson, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Tech faculty does not want to teach Wednesday either, Nelson said.

"You can insist students be there, but they will vote with their feet," he said.

Students never have felt they could change the academic calendar, said Deana Otts, former Student Association internal vice president and a senior communications major from Throckmorton.

"It will help with class attendance if people use the extra day to travel home," Otts said.

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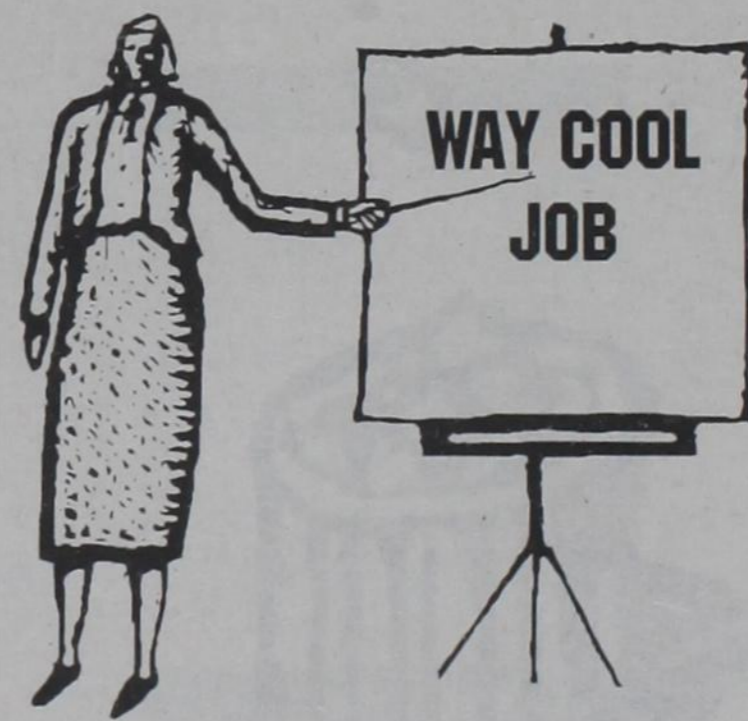
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**Research**

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The surgery area inside the LARC has sinks for surgeons to scrub up in, a preparation area, a miniature operating table and a room where animals recover before being returned to their cages.

The LARC now has researchers working with mice, rats, frogs, hamsters, rabbits and cats.

The cats, from a Sudden Infant Death Syndrome research project by John Orem, are fitted with monitoring devices molded into their skulls which monitor brain activity. Cats from the same study were involved in the 1989 break-in by members of the Animal Liberation Front, who destroyed lab equipment and stole several cats.

Each room in the lab is mopped every day, Chapple said. Animals

that undergo surgery are given analgesics to limit pain, and the LARC buys distilled water for the animals to drink, instead of using Lubbock tap water.

On the door of each room is a sheet of paper which details when animals are checked out and returned to their rooms.

When an animal leaves the room for the last time, a "-1" is written on the sheet. The log book showed 14 animals would not be returning to their rooms Friday.

Eileen Nathan, adviser for Students for Animal Welfare, said it is hard for her to justify using animals for human needs.

"We may have a need to use animals, but we have no right to use animals," Nathan said.

Animal research often causes either physical or psychological pain for animals, and alternatives to the use

of animals do exist, she said.

"I'm not convinced that animal testing benefits humans all that much because they are going to have to experiment on humans anyway," Nathan said.

"It's unfortunate these things happen, but a lot of good has come from these illegal activities," she said, referring to the 1989 break-in. "If labs were more open, these activities wouldn't be necessary to reveal what was going on inside them."

Animals and humans are different biologically, said Joy Wiggins, a senior elementary education major from San Antonio and a member of Students for Animal Welfare.

"Things that have tested safely on animals have later caused harm in human test subjects," Wiggins said.

There is always an alternative to research on animals, whether that alternative is a computer simulation or a

human cell culture, she said.

Even if the gains in medical technology made in recent years could not have been made without animal research, it would still be unethical, Wiggins said.

"But that's not how it is," she said. "A lot of times these tests are inconclusive, and they are a waste of money that could be used to develop non-animal research methods."

Wiggins said she got involved in animal rights in high school and started the animal rights group at Tech as a freshman.

"It has changed my whole life and my eating habits," she said.

Animal rights means being aware of other sentient beings and understanding they feel pain also, she said.

"It's not ethical to take another life for our own life," Wiggins said.

**Chancellor system topic of open forum**

The search subcommittee of the Texas Tech Chancellor Selection Committee will present an open forum Thursday.

Public input in outlining criteria used to select Tech's newly created chancellor position is the purpose of the forum.

Tech students, faculty and staff are invited to attend and offer suggestions to subcommittee members in two forums.

A university forum is scheduled from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Center Allen Theatre.

Another forum is scheduled from

4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center in TTUHSC room 5B 148-B.

The forum at TTUHSC will be part of a teleconference including branches of regional campuses such as Odessa, Amarillo and El Paso.

There will be no preregistration to speak at either forum. Speakers will be able to line up as they arrive at each forum location.

People with disabilities who need auxiliary aids or services for either forum should contact the Tech Board of Regents Office at 742-2161 today to make arrangements.

**Ballet kicks off Hispanic awareness week**

Texas Tech's Hispanic student organizations are raising cultural awareness with the presentation of Hispanic Cultural Awareness Week.

Various speakers, entertainment by

Ballet Folklorico, a wacky olympics competition, a fajita cookout and a basketball tournament highlight the event.

Attorney General Dan Morales caps off the week with a lecture at 7:30 p.m. at an awards banquet Saturday at the Knipling Education Center in Methodist Hospital.

All events, including the awards banquet and a blood drive, will occur on the Tech campus, and Tech students are invited to attend. The blood drive is sponsored by the Texas Blood Institute and will take place at 2523 48th St. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information contact Priscilla Soto at 792-3900.

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7:30	Bloomberg Body Elec.			Mighty Max Highlander		Goof Troop Cubhouse	
8:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Full House	K. Copeland Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	Matlock	
8:30	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right		Mike & Maty	Hunter	
9:00	Mr. Rogers Puzzle Pl.	Real Life	Young and the Restless	Saved! Bell Bellvedere	All My Children	Montel Williams	
9:30	Chef Paul NatureScene	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Strangers Diff World	News Court TV	Geraldo	
10:00	Painting Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Baseball TX Rangers at Chicago	One Life to Live	Baywatch	
10:30	Barney Rain Forest	World Extra	Guiding Light	Chicago	General Hospital	D. Howser Tasmania	
11:00		Jenny Jones	Maurry Povich		Mark Walberg	Eek! Batman	
11:30	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	D. Howser M. Brown	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Blossom	
12:00	Read Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	AMW LAPD	Fresh Prince ABC News	Step/Step Wonder Yrs.	
12:30	Newshour	News In/Edition	Hwy. Patrol	Cops	News Roseanne	Simpsons Home Impr.	
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1:30	Frontline	Frasier Larroquette	CBS Movie "Family of	Borderline	Home Impr. Dana Carvey		
2:00	Wisdom of Faith	Dateline	Cops	Northern Exposure	NYPD Blue	Next Generation	
2:30	Business News Tonight	News David	News David	E.T. Hard Copy	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers	
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Reliable comedic stars shine in family conflict film 'Flirting with Disaster'

by Peter Wilkins

The University Daily

Anybody who would like to feel better about their own family need only to check out "Flirting With Disaster," a wild, weird comedy starring Ben Stiller as a man in search of his true parents 30 years after being adopted.

Director David O. Russell cranks up the tension right off the bat and keeps it at a fevered pitch for the duration of the film. The result is a comedy that, while funny, may make viewers squirm in their seats like houseguests witnessing a two-hour family argument.

Stiller stars as Mel Coplin, a boyish, slightly off-center entomologist whose identity crisis prevents him from naming his five-month-old son. Patricia Arquette is his self-conscious wife who is just beginning to feel a little put-upon. When Stiller suddenly decides to track down his biological parents, he and his wife are joined by leggy adoption counselor Tea Leoni on a cross-country tour-de-force.

One would think any set of parents would do just fine after encountering Stiller's adoptive folks, a wildly neurotic couple played by Mary Tyler Moore and George Segal. But after a series of near-misses, Stiller and company begin to get a tad jumpy.

Their situation is not improved by a lot of repressed sexual tension between Stiller and Leoni, while



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Arquette is suddenly getting some attention from an old high school chum they meet along the way.

By the time the real parents are found, everyone is about ready to strangle each other. Instead of calming down, however, the gang freaks out upon discovering Stiller's mom and dad, hilariously portrayed by Lily Tomlin and Alan Alda, a couple of ex-con hippies who still like to make copious batches of LSD in the basement.

Stiller, a talented comedic writer in his own right, is in his natural element as the slightly pathetic Mel. The brightest spots in the dark comedy, however, are supplied by veterans Alda, Tomlin and Moore, who collectively upstage their younger counterparts at every opportunity. Ultimately, "Flirting With Disaster" succeeds as a comedy with a biting edge that may not appeal to everyone. For those who like their laughs spiced with a little acid (so to speak), it's worth checking out. \$\$\$

Post to act as cereal killer with cost cuts

Expect 20 percent change in price

NEW YORK (AP) — The soggy cereal business got some snap and crackle Monday, as Post Cereal said it would cut prices an average of 20 percent and issue a new coupon that will apply to all its cereals.

Post is betting that the price cuts will give a boost to the business, which shrank slightly last year and has been flat so far this year.

Post's own cereal sales have been declining, analysts said.

"We expect this will reignite growth in the ready-to-eat cereal market," said Mark Leckie, executive vice president and general manager of the Post Cereal division of Kraft Foods, Inc.

The price changes are expected to

'Tonight' airs today on Hong Kong cable

HONG KONG (AP) — Monday brought many Asian TV viewers their first chance to get to know Jay Leno and puzzle over whether "Tonight" is really today half a world away.

Leno's show is one of several NBC programs airing via cable in China, Taiwan, Thailand and the Philippines. Because of time differences, Tom Brokaw turns up each morning on the "NBC Nightly News."

S.K. Fung, president of NBC Asia Ltd., said 1 million households receive the programming, and he hopes deals will be announced in a few weeks to add India, Malaysia, and others.

reach store shelves in two or three weeks. The company won't say exactly when the new coupons will appear.

For Irene Cotton of McCook, Neb., 20 percent isn't good enough.

"At times you can get a box of Post Toasties for 99 cents, and we'll buy that, but when they get up above that the best thing to do is just let them sit on the shelf," she said.

Some of Post's biggest competitors said they had already cut prices in recent years and Post was simply catching up.

Kellogg spokesman Anthony Hebron declined to discuss how his company might respond to Post's gambit.

At General Mills, spokesman Austin Sullivan said no changes were planned.

The cut brings Post's suggested

retail price for a 17.2 oz. box of Spoon Size Shredded Wheat down to \$2.99 from \$3.88.

In addition, a 20 oz. of Premium Raisin Bran will cost \$2.99 instead of \$4.13.

Actual retail prices are determined by individual stores.

The move means Post's corporate parent, Philip Morris Companies Inc., is likely to take a near-term hit of \$50

million to \$80 million in operating profits — "Not a big deal for a company that size," said analyst John M. McMillin at Prudential Securities.

And since Philip Morris just raised cigarette prices 4 percent, McMillin said, "to some extent they can fund these cuts with better tobacco earnings."

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### Red Raiders slide after weekend sweep

The Texas Tech baseball team continued to see the effects of its losing ways as it dropped in three national polls released Monday. The Red Raiders fell five spots to No. 8 in the CNN/USA Today poll, six spots to No. 10 in the *Baseball America* poll and six spots to No. 12 in the *Collegiate Baseball* poll. The lower rankings come after Tech (36-9) was swept in a three-game series against Texas.

## Men's tennis deals defeat to No. 19 UNLV

by Chris Parry

The University Daily

The 4-3 jinx is over for the Texas Tech men's tennis team. After dropping six matches this season against ranked teams by 4-3 margins, the Red Raiders turned the tables on No. 20 UNLV.

Tech upset the Rebels 4-3 Sunday at the Fertitta Tennis Complex in Las Vegas. Tech coach Tim Siegel said the victory was a credit to how hard his team played.

"This is, without a doubt, the sweet-

est win for the guys," he said. "This is the biggest win of the year and biggest of my three years here."

Tech came into the match after falling to No. 14 New Mexico 6-1 Friday in Albuquerque, N.M., and defeating Oregon 6-1 Saturday in Las Vegas.

"We finished the regular season 13-9, but we had not beaten a team in the top-20," Siegel said.

A big reason for Tech's success has been the strong play from senior No. 6 seed, Robert Barry. Barry had been strictly a doubles player before Mattias

Rohlin was asked to leave the team. Since then, Barry has posted a 6-2 record against his opponents in singles action.

"(Robert) gets the chance and comes up big time and time again," Siegel said.

Barry quickly remedied a slow start by defeating UNLV's No. 6 seed, Dominic Boulet in straight sets 6-4, 6-2.

"Robert Barry played a great match," Siegel said. "He set the tone for the team."

The Rebels evened things after a 6-0, 6-1 defeat of junior Dieter

Schwendinger from No. 1 seed Roger Petterson.

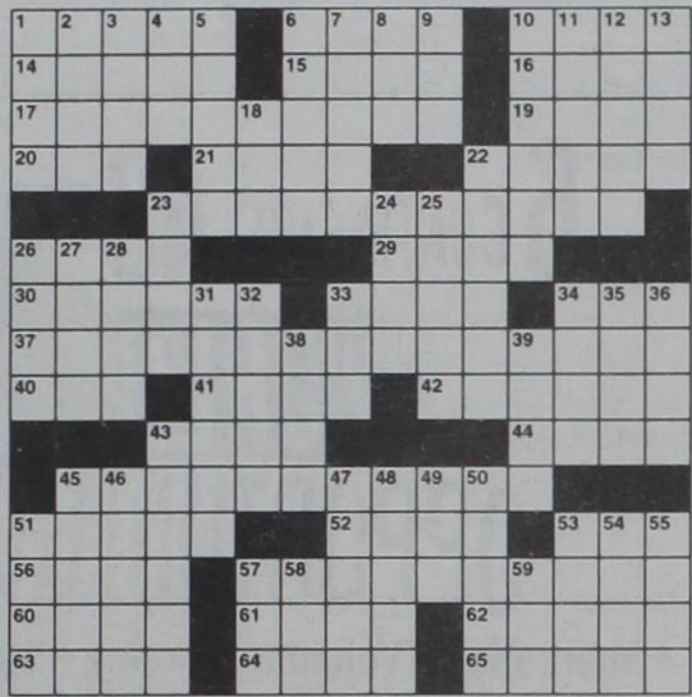
The loss tied the match at 3-3, with freshman Petar Danolic's outcome to decide the match. Danolic was set to face the Rebels No. 2 seed Luke Smith, ranked 34th in the nation.

Danolic dropped the first set in a tiebreaker to go down 1-0. He rebounded to extinguish Smith in the next two sets 6-4, 6-2 to win the match.

"I'm so glad we won," Danolic said about the team's performance. "This match shows that we haven't given up after those early losses."

### THE Daily Crossword by Chuck Deodene

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1 Mrs. Archie Bunker  
6 Slagger  
10 Witches  
14 Arm bones  
15 Give respite from  
16 Heraldic border  
17 TV sitcom  
19 Lineage chart  
20 "Man — String" (film)  
21 Curses!  
22 Fern leaf  
23 TV sitcom  
26 Cotton type  
29 Parched  
30 Concert venues  
33 Pennant  
34 Cassette abbr.  
37 Invention central to this puzzle?  
40 Explosive  
41 — Jane  
42 Texas oil town  
43 New Delhi dress  
44 Snivel  
45 Sitcom (with "The")  
51 Gymnast Comaneci  
52 La Scala song  
53 Exploit  
56 Cartel acronym  
57 TV cop drama (with "The")  
60 Allot  
61 Subatomic particles  
62 Sadness  
63 Smell  
64 Ram  
65 Furniture set



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#### Monday's Puzzle solved:



### Miller's weekend propels him to NCAAs

Texas Tech sprinter Dion Miller took advantage of strong winds this weekend to dominate both sprint events Saturday at the Angelo Relays in San Angelo.

Miller, a junior from Fort Worth, ran only in the preliminary rounds but still bettered the NCAA qualifying mark in the 100-meter dash with an automatic qualifying time of 10.20 seconds.

Miller also bettered the provisional qualifying mark in the 200-meter dash

with a time of 20.85.

Overall, the Red Raiders finished fifth with 57 points. Angelo State won the meet with 165 points.

On the women's side, Jennifer Wright highlighted the meet with a second place in the 200-meter dash. Freshman Amber Affeldt and sophomore Ami Peters also placed in their events.

Affeldt ran a 2:13.30 in the 800-meter run, and Peters ran 14.46 in the 100-meter hurdles.

### All-state guard set to sign with Tech

Texas Tech is expected to add its fourth men's basketball signee when Pampa's Rayford Young signs his national letter of intent at a press conference scheduled for 2:45 p.m. today at the Pampa High School library.

Young, a 5-foot-11-inch guard, was a consensus 4A first-team all-state selection and averaged 25.3 points, six assists and five steals in leading the Harvesters to the Class

4A state title this past season.

Young, who considered Arizona State, Southwest Texas State and Murray State, will join Tech's three signees from the early signing period.

Hill College guard Archie Myers, Dallas Kimball forward Richard Evans and Dallas Lake Highlands center Ross Carmichael have all inked pledges to play for the Red Raiders next season.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

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Blood Drive  
April 16, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
HH 79A in the brick garden  
For information, contact Robert, 885-1423

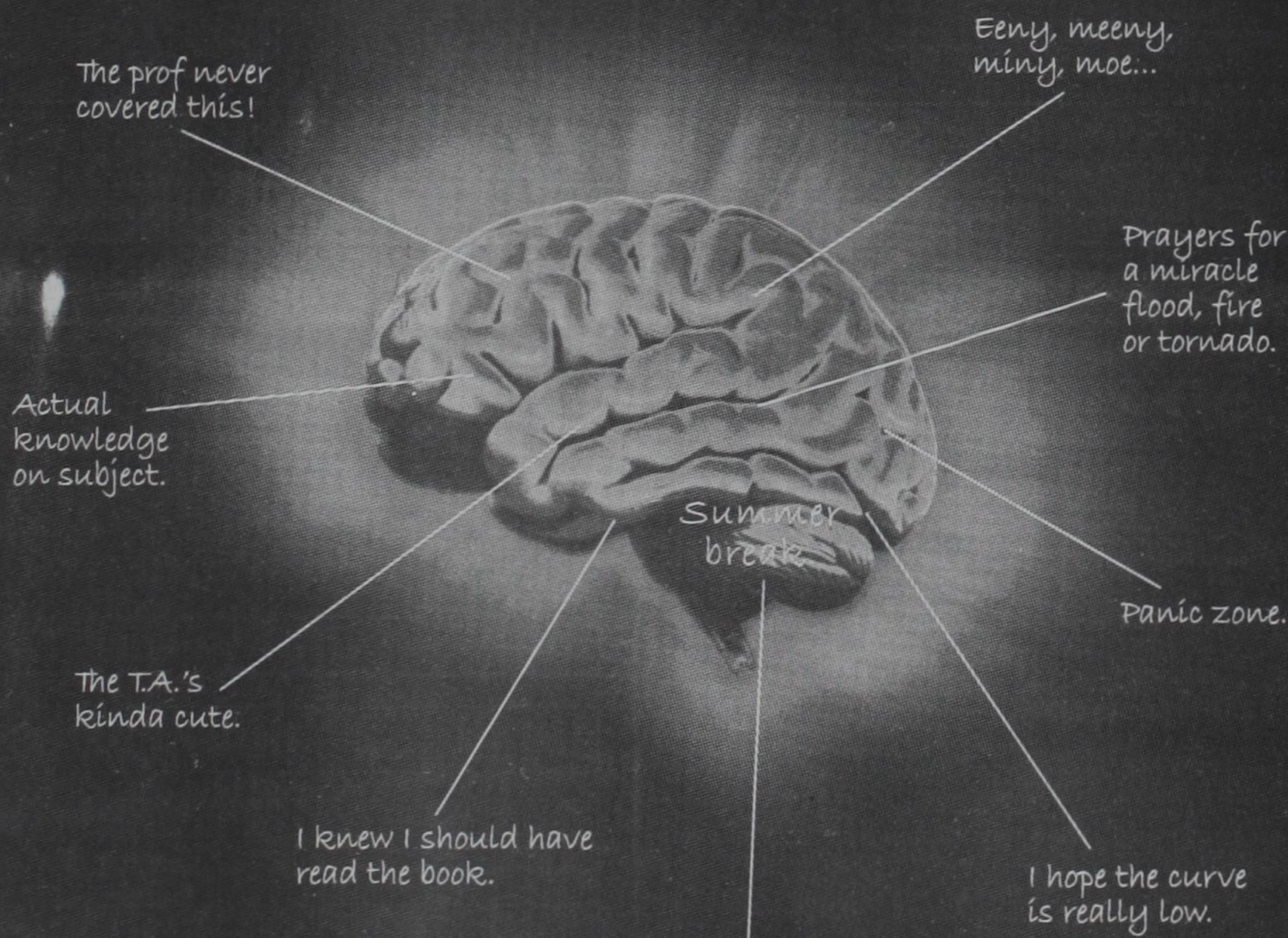
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For information, contact Nelda, 791-3109

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April 19, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
For information, contact Bobby, 742-3551

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