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# TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## Bush calls on U.N. to authorize force in Bosnia

by TONY SMITH  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — As reports and pictures of emaciated inmates emerged Thursday from Serbian-run detention camps, there were new calls for military intervention in Bosnia.

President Bush called on the United Nations

to authorize force but to limit its role to protecting aid deliveries to Bosnia's besieged capital. A Vatican official said Europe and the United Nations had the duty to interfere, "to disarm one who wants to kill."

In Croatia, three men told an Associated Press reporter that they saw scores of rapes and beatings at Serb-run camps in northern Bosnia. A man named Adem said he had escaped from

the Omarska camp after seeing people taken away daily to be shot.

"We would stand on a small window and count dead people being taken away."

"We were kept in a brick stove ... with one door, no food or drink," said Hasan, a 67-year-old engineer.

Britain's Independent Television News was allowed into Omarska and the Trnopolje camps,

both in northern Bosnia. From Trnopolje, it provided footage of gaunt men with protruding ribs stared listlessly from behind a barbed-wire fence.

There was new hand wringing about the crisis at the United Nations, where officials said that peacekeepers had collected reports of atrocities in Bosnia for five months, but that the Security Council had not seen them.

## County chairman sheds light on Republican convention

by KENDRA CASEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

With President Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle dropping drastically in national polls and the Republican Party in danger of losing the presidency, the president needs to gather mass support at the convention this month.

Unlike the Democratic convention, the Republicans will not have the business of choosing a presidential nominee during their Houston convention beginning August 17. A majority of the focus will be placed on the party's platform and outlining the incumbent's goals for the presidency.

"I don't think there will be any significant changes in the party's platform," said Scott Mann, Lubbock County chairman for the Republican Party.

Mann said he believes the pro-life and pro-family issues will be significant as well as defense and economic concerns.

"We don't face the same threat from communism anymore, but we still need a strong defense within the circumstances of the world events today," he said. "The need for a quick responsive unit is still necessary."

Mann also said part of the peace dividend involves restructuring the economy because it means changing from a war-time economy to a peace-time economy.

"There are positives and negatives to it, and that needs to be communicated to the voters," Mann said.

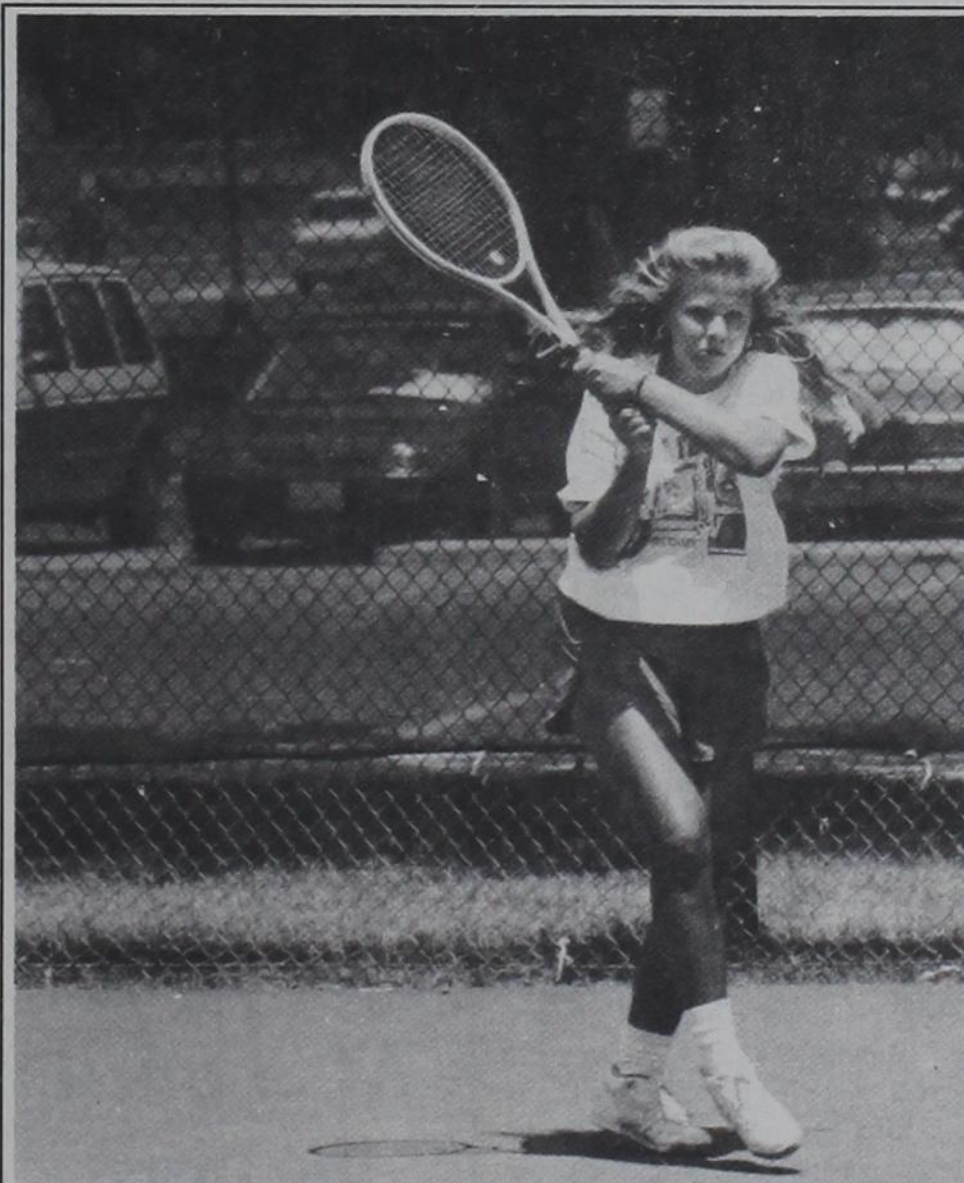
On the economic front, he said the balanced budget, or lack thereof, is an important issue because the Republican Party has promoted passing a balanced budget amendment.

Mann said he thinks Bush will be faced with defining what he plans for the presidency and with setting out a clear path for economic recovery should he be re-elected.

"He's got to show a vision for our youth," Mann said.

He said also that Bush supports a middle-of-the-road approach to environmental issues in reference to the economy.

On the subject of abortion, Mann said he thinks the issue will only be important to the presidential race in regards to Supreme Court nominations, but he added that abortion will be an important issue in local races because states currently have more responsibility in the area of abortion regulation.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: STEVEN LINE

### Is this love?

Nicole Frayly, a sophomore from Borger High School in Borger, returns a volley to a classmate during her free time. Frayly is visiting the Texas Tech campus for the Tech Choir Camp that began Wednesday. She and about 250 students from across the South Plains are participating in the event and learning All-State Choir Music.

## Past election rivals chosen as speakers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican Party, seeking a unified front at its Houston convention, on Wednesday chose four past election rivals of President Bush and a dissenter on abortion to deliver high-profile speeches.

The party also drafted former President Ronald Reagan for an opening night address on foreign policy and Gerald Ford, the last Republican to lose the White House, for a speech the final evening.

Mary Matalin, the Bush campaign's political director, said the lineup gives the public a glimpse of several Republicans "with strong credible records in their own right" who are united for the election despite any past disagreements they may have had with Bush.

"We need everybody together for this one and everybody will be together," she said.

Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, a long-time Bush supporter, will give the keynote address Aug. 18 while former White House Chief of Staff John Sununu, another Bush confidant, is also scheduled to address the convention.

## Tech professor advocates funding of superconducting super collider

by RACHELLE CAMERON  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Senate's approval this week to continue funding for the superconducting super collider was no surprise for a Texas Tech professor who has spent years conducting research for the project.

Richard Wigmans, a professor of

physics and Bucy chair holder, said that because the super collider project has such a large number of long-term scientific benefits that the Senate's funding decision was expected.

"The super collider is our future. To abandon a project that could lead to many great discoveries and understandings is not imaginable," said Wigmans, who has performed physics

and nuclear research for nearly 21 years and currently is the only SCC researcher at Tech.

According to Wigmans, the SCC has no cost overruns, construction is proceeding as planned and thousands of people have already been employed. He added that a tremendous amount of time and close to \$3 billion have already been spent in preparation for

what could be the world's largest scientific instrument.

He described the SCC as a large-scale project involving participants from across the world and as a scientific experiment with long-term preparation and execution.

"The typical experiment takes at least 10 years to execute, and this is not including the five years of prepa-

ration," Wigmans said.

With research and experimentation lasting more than a decade, Wigmans said that even in the most optimistic scenario, the SCC will not be in operation before 1999. However, until the time the machine is operational, researchers will continue to prepare by building prototypes for particle detectors.



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SUNDER THE UNION.

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GOES TO WAR.

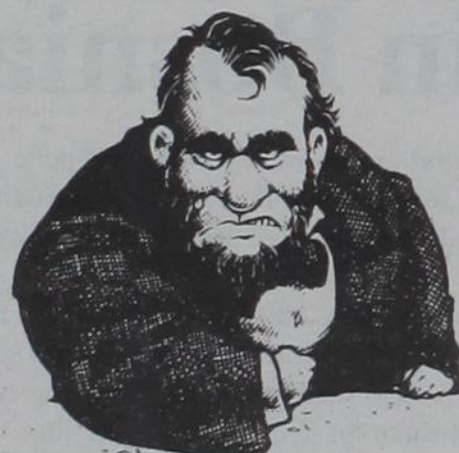
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A FOREIGN EMPIRE ATTACKS  
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ECONOMIC FIGURES REMAIN  
STUBBORNLY STAGNANT  
IN AN ELECTION YEAR....



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# other opinions

*Amarillo Daily News on increased tensions in South Africa:*

The situation in South Africa seems to be going from bad to worse. First came allegations that the country's police participated in the Boipatong massacre. Now a criminal pathologist who worked for the police says that up to 90 percent of the 200 corpses he examined were probably killed by police. ...

It is clear that drastic action is needed. If President F.W. de Klerk wants to be remembered as the man who reformed South Africa, he must reform the police and purge those officers who are trying to undermine his efforts.

The West should be willing to help South Africa if it requests it. No one will benefit if the country is swallowed up in bloody civil war. But South Africa's best hope lies in its own country — de Klerk.

Only he can purge the police and only his actions can restore hope.

*The Corpus Christi Caller-Times on Texas teachers:*

As you would expect, the biannual survey of Texas teachers released last month by the Texas State Teachers Association was something of a mixed bag. Out of all the data, however, two chunks of information — one encouraging, one downright appalling — stood out:

—Very much on the positive side was the finding that support for the no-pass, no-play rule, one of the centerpieces of the 1980s school reform movement, has risen to record levels. ...

—The other datum all but defies belief: In Texas, in 1992, some 20 percent of the teachers surveyed indicated they had no health insurance coverage. None whatever. Granted, the cost of insurance has skyrocketed to the point that it is difficult for many districts to cover the expense, and in some instances teachers may turn down coverage because they cannot cover their share of the premiums — but it would seem that in any moderately enlightened state, adequate health care coverage would be taken as a given.

*Dallas Morning News on women in combat:*

Though the Tailhook scandal was a stain on the honor of the U.S. Navy, that particular record of caveman etiquette is apparently being challenged by the actions of certain members of the U.S. Army during the Persian Gulf War.

According to the Army Times, at least 24 U.S. Army servicewomen were raped or otherwise sexually assaulted by male personnel while serving in the Persian Gulf during Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm. No statistics are available regarding the disposition of these cases because judicial proceedings are not yet complete. If the Tailhook affair warranted serious reflection about attitudes in the Navy, the Army must now do some soul searching as well. To begin with, such outrageous and intolerable conduct must be prosecuted to the fullest extent of military law. ...

The disturbing revelations emanating from the Persian Gulf will doubtless intensify the debate over whether women should be allowed to serve in combat.

*Fort Worth Star-Telegram on school finance:*

Monday's decision by a three-judge federal panel in New Orleans, effectively quashing a lawsuit that sought to make Texas quit collecting county education district taxes, is a welcome one.

Had the judges ruled otherwise, Texas schools would have been put on a collision course with certain disaster, and the Legislature would have been handed a near-impossible task at the worst imaginable time.

The speed with which the panel ruled — only a scant few hours after initial arguments were heard — demonstrates both the judges' concern with the state's plight and the lack of substance that the suit contained in the first place. ...

# MAILCALL

## RU-4 that?

Ms. Anna Quindlen's column appearing in the 8-4-92 UD treats us to yet another collection of defective persuasion and misguided sentiment concerning the abortion-on-demand issue. Apparently she believes that the widespread use of the RU-486 abortifacient (to "86" someone means to kill them...RU-4-that, Ms. Quindlen?) will render the abortion conflict moot by taking one person out of the process, leaving the mother to be her own abortionist. Of course, "pro-life" advocates would maintain that it doesn't matter who carries out the abortion, the results are the same for the prenatal human being, who is rendered dead if the procedure is "successful."

Ms. Quindlen seems to have difficulty understanding that everyone, including herself, was once a prenatal human being. As her fellow liberal columnist, Nat Hentoff, has pointed out in the Washington Post, "...what

kind of life (is) it then. Not a zebra?" Ms. Quindlen's misconceptions regarding human life are also illustrated by her equating abortions with vasectomies. The latter does not destroy the life of a human being, since the sperm cell, in itself, does not grow to be a toddler at some later stage in development.

More disconcerting, however, is Ms. Quindlen's comparison of Leona Benten, social worker and would be RU-486 smuggler, with Margaret Sanger. As Ms. Quindlen observes, citing Ellen Chesler's *Woman of Valor*, Sanger was a prominent advocate of birth control during the early 1900s. Unfortunately, for Ms. Quindlen's purposes, Chesler also described Sanger as "a bohemian who loved money...a confirmed sexual materialist who remained an incurable romantic." Among Sanger's extramarital "lovers" were sex psychologist Havelock Ellis and novelist H.G. Wells. This is not the stuff to inspire those interested in "family values" and reducing teen promiscuity to support Ms. Quindlen's views. Worse still, Sanger's involvement in the racist eugenics movement of her time should have been enough to discourage Ms. Quindlen from invoking her as some kind of saintly martyr. If Planned Parenthood fans are offended that the

agency's primary founder was a racist, they may want to consider a Dec. 10, 1939 letter to Dr. Clarence J. Gamble regarding "the Negro Project." In her letter, Sanger wrote: "We do not want the word to go out that we want to exterminate the Negro population, and the minister is the man who can straighten that idea out if it ever occurs to any of their more rebellious members." (Marshall and Donovan 1991. Blessed are the Barren, Ignatius Press: San Francisco.)

Ms. Quindlen provides good sandbox level "info-tainment." However, she would save herself future embarrassment if she were to examine and choose her analogies and supporting cases more carefully.

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the press  
wouldn't tell  
you, then  
who would?

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## Police blotter

## August 5

- University Police Department officers investigated criminal mischief to a door in the art building. Estimated amount of damage was unknown.
- UPD officers investigated false fire alarms at Chitwood Hall.
- UPD officers investigated a hit and run accident in the Z6-B parking lot. No injuries were reported.

## August 4

- UPD officers investigated false imprisonment at Gaston Hall.

## August 3

- UPD officers arrested a non-Texas Tech student for outstanding Lubbock Police Department warrants. The subject was transported to Lubbock County Jail.
- UPD officers arrested a juvenile male on campus for bike theft. The subject was released to parents.
- UPD officers investigated a traffic accident in Z2-B parking lot. No injuries were reported.

## August 2

- UPD officers investigated harassment by phone at the Chitwood/Weymouth office.
- UPD officers investigated burglary at the Child Development Center. Estimated damage totaled \$50.

## August 1

- No entries



## July 31

- UPD officers arrested a non-Texas Tech student for driving while intoxicated. The subject was transported to the LCJ.

- UPD arrested a Tech student at West Hall for criminal trespass.

## July 30

- No entries

## July 29

- UPD officers investigated an accident in the R-7 parking lot. No injuries were reported.

- UPD officers arrested a non-Texas Tech student for driving while intoxicated. The subject was transported to LCJ, given a breathalyzer test and then released.

# Healthy foods available in dining halls, director says

by LYDIA GUAJARDO  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Because the number of vegetarians is limited, Texas Tech students in search of vegetarian meals three times a day may have a difficult time locating them on campus.

"Until two or three years ago we had only had two requests for a vegetarian menu," said Tom Razy, associate director of dining services at Tech. "Just recently it became more of an interest to students."

Razy said that about five years ago the Student Campus Menu Committee came to dining services and in an attempt to satisfy health-conscious students, requested that all fried foods be taken off the menu.

Dining services took the foods off the menu, but within three or four months, the same committee came back and ordered the fried food be put back in the cafeterias. However, dining services did not replace all the

foods.

Razy said that now, with all the varieties of meal preparations and a salad bar in every cafeteria, a vegetarian student should be able to eat a meal comparable to that of his or her desire. As for the health conscious student, he or she can prepare a low-fat tray with all the varieties.

"I think it is funny, though, to see all these students who say they want the low-fat meal and either pour on the dressing to their healthy salad or have two or three helpings of the fattening dessert we serve," he said.

Dining services has attempted to cater to the needs of these students despite the contradictory practices they may follow. At least once a day, and sometimes twice, the dining halls serve a vegetarian meal.

"They may be a more generic type of meal, but with all the different types of vegetarians, it is hard to please them all," Razy said.

For those who are looking for a

low-fat meal, the dining halls have tried different types of fat-free or low-fat foods from time to time.

"This year we will be trying about four or five different types of all natural cereals that will run on a trial basis," said Cyndi Turnipseed, a product and nutrition specialist. "We have even tried some low-fat desserts. Recently we tried a chocolate pound cake that was very good and got good response on it."

One of the newer items on the menu that was not such a success with students was the cholesterol-free eggs. They received bad reviews from students and will not return back to the dining halls.

Razy said dining services is looking at an alternate egg that is 88 percent cholesterol free. But in spite of past attempts, students' response and acceptance has been low.

"Students do not want this stuff, they want the real thing and that is all," Turnipseed said.

Food preparation also has been altered with the new craze to eat healthy or vegetarian. Instead of using beef or chicken-based flavoring, the dining halls have begun using a vegetarian base to take the meaty flavor out of some of the meals and allow the vegetarian to enjoy them also, Razy said.

A recent strike-out with students was the vegetarian patty.

The patty was advertised as healthy and as good as a meat patty, but despite being cholesterol free, the patty was higher in fat content. Aside from the health and content factor, Razy said it was not appealing to students.

Dining services has added a large number of new recipes to its menu including more fish and poultry dishes as well as pasta.

But despite the trend toward healthy food, the lite-line theme line will be discontinued in the fall and there currently are no plans for another one or a vegetarian line, Razy said.

## Senate redistricting plan praised, criticized

by PEGGY FIKAK  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — The prospect of different Senate district boundaries in the November election was greeted with outrage by Republicans Thursday but defended by Democratic leaders and Hispanic groups.

It also left a number of candidates evaluating their political futures.

"This is illegal, irresponsible, sheer madness on the part of the Democrat elected officials in Texas," said state GOP Chairman Fred Meyer, whose party planned to fight Secretary of State John Hannah's order in federal court.

But Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock said, "The courts have declared Senate Bill 1 (on redistricting) to be the law of the land ... Texans have every right to expect the law to be followed."

"It is a great day for all people of ... Texas, but particularly for Hispan-

ics," added Andy Hernandez of the Southwest Voter Registration and Education Project.

The Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Texas Civil Rights Project and League of United Latin American Citizens also applauded the move.

Hannah ordered that boundaries adopted this year by the Legislature be used in November, after they won approval last week from a three-judge federal panel in Washington. He noted that the Washington panel found the Legislature's map superior in terms of minority representation.

The March primary elections were conducted using a different district map, which was drawn by three federal judges in Austin in a lawsuit pushed by Republicans. The Texas judges' map is considered to be more favorable for electing Republicans to the 31-member Senate.

GOP officials said it appeared as

many as seven of their 21 Senate nominees would no longer live in the number district they were elected to represent and would presumably be ineligible. But Hannah said the residency requirement would be waived for such nominees, as it was by the Texas judges for the primary.

Among the candidates affected is Sen. David Sibley, R-Waco. He is the District 9 nominee, but his home would be in District 22 under the Legislature's redistricting plan, officials said. And the District 22 GOP nominee, Jane Nelson of Lewisville, would find her residence in District 9.

If they swapped districts, Sibley would find himself facing incumbent Democratic Sen. Bob Glasgow of Stephenville, in a more heavily Democratic district.

But Sibley predicted Hannah's order will be thrown out when challenged in court.

Some candidates might get a new

## County added to 'killer bee' quarantine

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLLEGE STATION — Africanized honey bees found in Big Bend National Park has prompted authorities to add Brewster County to the state's bee quarantine area.

Texas now has 35 counties included in the quarantine that restricts movement of commercial bee operations, Paul Jackson, chief of the Texas Apiary Inspection Service, a unit of the

Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, said.

The USDA-Agricultural Research Service confirmed a sample taken from a swarm of bees found July 22 in a trap near Rio Grande Village in the park did contain Africanized bees.

The quarantine allows beekeepers to move bee hives within but not out of the zone in an effort prevent the assisted spread of Africanized honey bees.

Jackson said the apiary inspection

service also is investigating a confirmed sample of Africanized bees from Gillespie County. The bees were found near Harper in a trap monitored by the USDA-Inspection Service.

Apiary inspectors will conduct an intensive survey for additional bees in that county beginning Monday. Additional traps also will be set up there to determine whether the bees found in Gillespie County have migrated naturally or been carried there inadvertently by travelers.

or better chance at the Senate under Hannah's order.

For example, Roman Martinez, who lost to incumbent Sen. John Whitmire in the Democratic Party primary for District 15, lives in District 6 under the Legislature's plan. Under that plan, District 6 is predominantly Hispanic.

Don Coffey, nominated in March as the Democratic candidate in District 6, said he does not plan to run in that district as configured in the Legislature's map.

If he withdrew, that would allow the Democratic party to nominate another candidate. Martinez said he would be interested in being the nominee.

But at least one Democrat, Sen Bill Sims of San Angelo, planned a legal challenge to Hannah's order.

### News briefs

#### Memorial fund scholarship established

A donation of \$107,000 has been given by the late Eunice G. Carman of Austin to establish the Robert C. Carman Memorial Fund in honor of her father. The fund will endow scholarships for students in Texas Tech's School of Medicine.

#### Horn prof awarded by ASCAP

Texas Tech faculty composer and Paul Whitfield Horn Professor Mary Jeanne van Appledorn is a recipient of the Standard Panel Award of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP). The award is her 13th consecutive and carries a monetary award of \$1,000.

#### Tech marketing prof wins award

Shelby D. Hunt, a Paul Whitfield Horn Professor of marketing at Texas Tech was selected as the recipient of the American Marketing Association/Irwin Distinguished Marketing Educator Award for 1992. Hunt will accept the award at the AMA's annual conference August 9 in Chicago.

Recipients must be universally acknowledged as a long standing leader in marketing education.



# Trade ministers looking to conclude free trade talks

by MICHELLE MITTELSTADT  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — As negotiators rushed to complete a North American Free Trade Agreement, it appeared Thursday that differences over automobiles were among the last technical obstacles to creation of the world's largest trade zone.

Trade ministers for the United States, Mexico and Canada met Thursday in a Washington hotel for the fifth straight day, hoping to conclude the nearly 14-month-old talks.

Trade watchers said a handshake agreement could occur Friday, although earlier rumors that a deal would be reached Wednesday or Thursday proved unfounded.

Assistant U.S. Trade Representative Kathy Lydon said the negotiators were making progress "but we still have no sense about when they might wrap it up."

Ms. Lydon denied published reports that the administration was planning to distribute copies of the text Saturday to industry advisory groups that will evaluate the pact before it is presented to Congress.

"There is no way that we can predict when (negotiators) are going to get the final text or even when they

are going to get the handshake agreement," she said Thursday.

Even if a pact is concluded now, Congress would not be expected to vote on it before next year under the fast-track provisions. But the White House is said to be pushing for completion of an agreement so President Bush can use the issue in the campaign. The trade agreement, stretching from the Yukon to the Yucatan, would create a market of 360 million consumers with an annual output of \$6 trillion.

Ms. Lydon, Gagnon and Javier Trevino, a spokesman for the Mexican government, declined to discuss the sticking points that remain, saying it wouldn't help the ongoing talks.

But Gary Hufbauer, a trade expert with the Institute for International Economics, was among those who said differences over automobiles appeared to be the final barrier to an agreement.

Mexico and Canada apparently remained at odds with the United States over the content requirement necessary in automobiles to qualify for duty-free treatment. U.S. negotiators are insisting that automobiles consist of at least 60 percent North American-made parts, while Canada and Mexico don't want over 50 percent.

# House grants chairman subpoena powers

by MARCY GORDON  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Democrats on the House Banking Committee voted Thursday to grant Chairman Henry B. Gonzalez new subpoena powers to pursue his investigation of the Bush administration's prewar ties with Iraq.

The subpoenas would cover documents from Texas and New York banking regulators and the CIA and other federal agencies, and five banks — including Houston-based First City Bancorporation of Texas.

The vote was 31-19, with 28

Democrats, two Republicans and one independent voting to give Gonzalez, D-San Antonio, the authority to issue the subpoenas. Only one Democrat voted against the request.

House Democrats have accused the Reagan and Bush administrations of aiding Iraq's efforts to build nuclear and chemical weapons and propping up the Iraqi economy with loans subsidized by U.S. taxpayers.

Administration officials have admitted their prewar policy toward Iraq was a failure, but they have denied any wrongdoing.

The documents being sought with the new subpoenas are related prima-

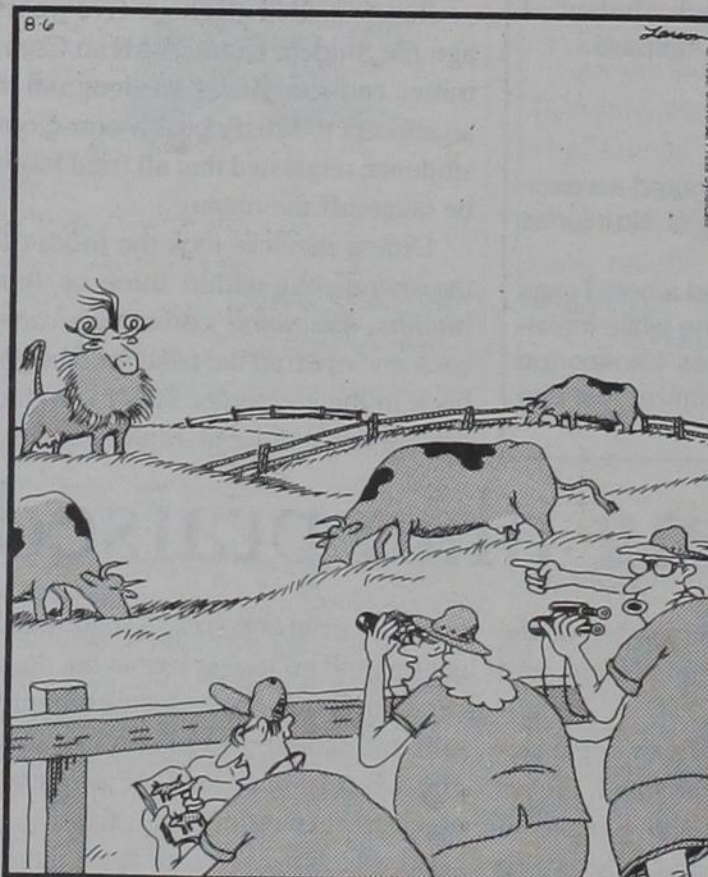
rily to Italy's Banca Nazionale del Lavoro (BNL), whose Atlanta office illegally loaned \$5 billion to Iraq before the Persian Gulf War. Gonzalez and other Democratic lawmakers have alleged that Iraq used the money to develop its military and nuclear arsenals.

"The subpoenas I am asking for are necessary in order to ensure the committee can complete its thorough investigation of the BNL affair," Gonzalez said.

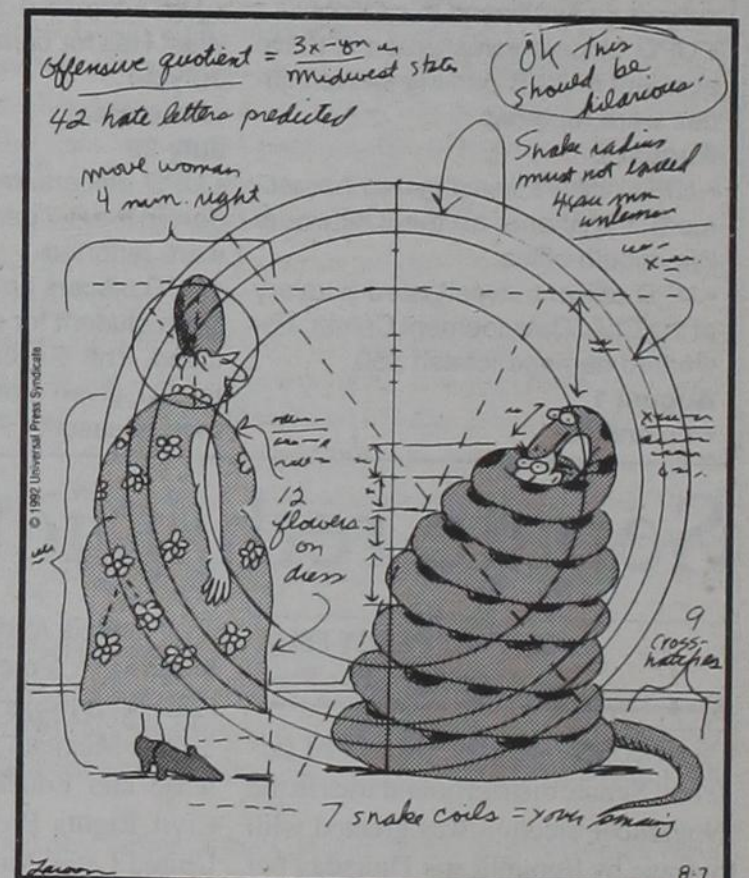
"Document subpoenas are needed to complete the study of how BNL-Atlanta financed Iraqi front companies."

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



And then the bovine watchers were given a real treat. On a small knoll, in full splendor, there suddenly appeared a Guatemalan cow of paradise.



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3. Pearl Jam-State of Love and Trust
4. PJ Harvey-Sheela-Na-Gig
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7. Wedding Present-Blue Eyes
8. Indigo Girls-Three Hits
9. Dim Stars-Try This
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14. Frank & Walters-Daisy Chain
15. Ministry-N.W.O
16. Beastie Boys-Jimmie James
17. Lydia Lunch-Why Don't We Do it in...
18. Helmet-In the Meantime
19. Obscure FM-Michael Jackson is in...
20. Wolfgang Press-A Girl Like You

# 'Buffy' not typical low-budget, teen-age cult movie

by RACHELLE CAMERON  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

So the name itself gives the impression of a wacky, low-budget film to be rented as a joke — but don't let the name fool you.

"Buffy, the Vampire Slayer" is a tongue-in-cheek, laugh-out-loud comedy/horror film.

Set in present-day (the "Lite-Ages") Southern California, the title character is Buffy, played by Kristy Swanson, a shallow-minded cheerleader whose only goal in life is to shop until she drops. Well, I take that back, she does have a few others.

"All I want to do is graduate high school, go to Europe, marry Christian Slater and die," Buffy quickly informs the audience.

The only problem is that her plans are put on hold when a mysterious

vampire slayer named Merrick, played by Donald Sutherland, shows up to train her how to hunt down and kill pesky vampires because she is the "Chosen One."

Although skeptical at first, Buffy is soon battling it out with the blood-suckers and along the way emerges from the shallowness of her Valley Girl existence. The plot sounds a little weird, I know, but there is a lot to like about this comedy.

The adolescent dialogue is extremely fun as we're shown a new

side of Valley talk, such as "You're obviously having a bad-hair day" and "What's your damage?" And the one liners during the closing credits are simply hilarious. Stick around for those.

Paul Reubens (aka Pee-Wee Herman) has one of the best scenes in the movie as his 1,200 year-old vampire character, Amilyn, has the audience laughing maniacally at his extended death scene.

Luke Perry plays Buffy's boyfriend, Pike, in a supporting role.

Although his part is played weakly, young Beverly Hills 90210 fans will enjoy it. Even the soundtrack, featuring The Cult and the diVinyls, is worth listening to.

"Buffy" is not a highly intellectual film to say the least, but it is secretly smart and may become a cult favorite just as Heathers did a couple of years back.

If you're in a wacky mood, I suggest going to see this summer comedy. As Buffy would say, it's like totally way fun. Totally.

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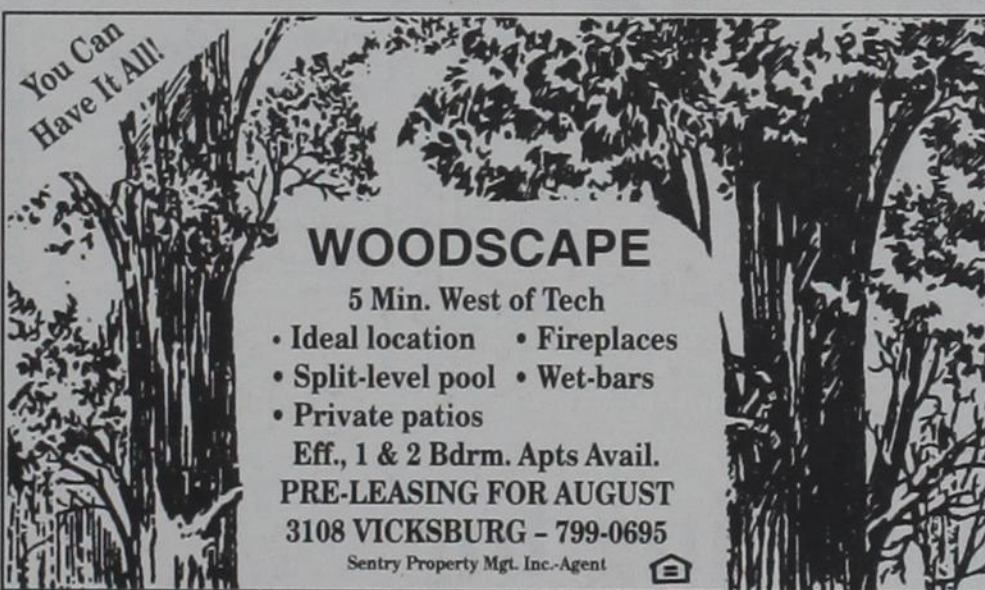
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# Tech's McMillan starts new career in Brazilian league

by LEN HAYWARD  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

For most female basketball players across the country, fulfilling the dream of playing professional basketball is tough. But for former Texas Tech women's basketball team standout Teresa McMillan, that dream has come true.

McMillan signed a professional contract for the 1992-93 season with the Esports Clube Santo Andre of Sao Paulo in the Brazilian Women's Basketball League. The city is west of Rio de Janeiro.

"This is something I talked about to coach Sharp even before the season started," McMillan said from her suburban Dallas home Thursday. "I told

here that I wanted to play overseas. We got a letter from Jennifer (Green), who is the assistant coach down there, and we sent her some video. Things just worked out."

McMillan is the first Lady Raider to sign a professional basketball con-



McMillan

tract.

The Brazilian women's basketball season begins this month, with the regular season lasting until Dec. 30. If McMillan and her teammates make it to the playoffs, they will play until Jan. 30, 1993.

She said her transportation, food and housing is taken care of, and the big thing is that she is getting paid to

do something she likes.

"It (the pay) isn't as much as Italy or Japan, but it is a start. It just feels good that someone is paying me to play basketball," McMillan said.

She said professional women's basketball is popular in most countries, with the exception of the United States.

"It is popular anywhere but in the U.S.," she said. "The top players in the U.S. have to go overseas."

McMillan said most of the team's players are native Brazilians, but that there are a few American players on the roster.

"The players are mostly Brazilian, but there are three or four Americans. My roommate is from North Carolina State," she said.

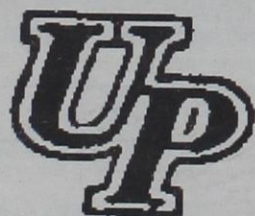
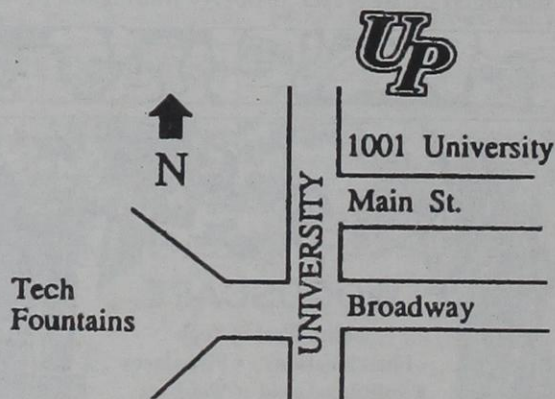
One of the things that may be in the future for McMillan is the possibility of competing on a future U.S. Olympic team.

"It (the Olympic team) is something that is in the back of my mind, but I am just taking it one season at a time," she said.

McMillan was a four-year letterwinner at Tech, averaging 10.4 points and six rebounds per game for the 1992 Southwest Conference champions.

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