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WORLD

Israel to repatriate 100 Palestinians

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel will repatriate 100 of the deported Palestinians from Lebanon immediately and return the remainder within a year, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin announced Monday.

The deportations prompted the U.N. to demand the exiles' immediate return and endangered the resumption of Middle East peace talks.

Rabin said the arrangement was worked out in discussions with the United States, and that the Clinton administration undertook to shield Israel from international sanctions and to work to renew the Middle East peace talks.

"It is a package deal," he told a news conference, adding that it would apply whether or not the deported Palestinians accepted Israel's offer.



NATION

Clinton tax proposal targets wealthy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's campaign proposal to raise the top income tax rate to 36 percent would boost taxes on about 3 1/2 million of the nation's highest-earning couples and individuals.

The tax increase would total about \$750 for a typical \$200,000-a-year family.

The proposal, which was passed by Congress last year but vetoed by President Bush, is again under consideration by Clinton as he prepares his plan for reducing the budget deficit. An announcement is expected in his State of the Union message Feb. 17.

"I think that's not unlikely, but nothing's done yet," Clinton spokesman George Stephanopoulos said of the proposal.



STATE

Senate approves \$250 for prisons

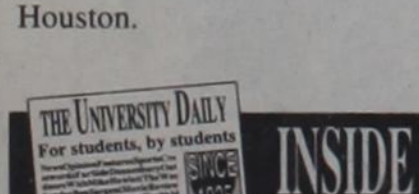
AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Senate on Monday approved a \$250 million emergency appropriation to build and operate new prisons and pay for state inmates jammed up in county jails.

But the proposal, which passed 29-0 and was sent to the House for consideration, will fail to come close to alleviating overcrowded jails, state lawmakers said.

The measure would provide for the construction and operation of facilities to house 10,000 more inmates, and pay counties \$72 million for the cost of holding state prisoners.

Texas has about 53,000 inmates in state prisons and another 18,000 in county jails awaiting transfer to the state system.

"I don't think anyone would tell you that this is a final solution because we're convicting people at an all time high rate," said Sen. John Whitmire, D-Houston.



INSIDE

Correction

In a photo in Monday's University Daily Cheikh Faye was misidentified. Faye's brother Adama is the owner of Teranga, and Cheikh was selling jewelry during International Week.

Military obeys order despite opposition

by KAREN E. SNEAD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

President Clinton ordered military recruiters Friday to stop questioning enlistees about their sexual orientation.

The order followed last week's controversy over Clinton's pledge to lift the 50-year ban on homosexuals in the military.

Six months from a formal lifting of the ban, military leaders have taken immediate action to discontinue asking the question "Are you homosexual or bisexual?" on the armed services' "Record of Military Processing."

"I don't find it (the question) particularly intrusive," Texas Tech military history and naval

science Professor James Reckner said. "The military has to behave to a different set of standards. They routinely ask more questions and are more obtrusive."

Reckner said that although opposition has surfaced over Clinton's actions, he has no doubts as to whether recruiters will follow the president's orders.

"If the president issues an order, it will be passed on to every recruiting center across the country. It will be carried out," he said. "Our military will respond to the commander-in-chief. They obey unquestioningly."

However, Clinton's actions could have implications for the future, he said.

"The president is rejecting the advice of his

chiefs-of-staff," Reckner said.

"It sets a precedent in his relations with his chiefs in the military, which could be dangerous in the future."

Reckner, who initially supported Clinton's position, said he now has growing concerns on the situation's practicality.

"It (lifting the ban) is wonderful in theory, but in practice is often very difficult," he said. "In legitimizing their (homosexuals) presence, they may want to assume a much higher profile in their lifestyle, and I suspect they will have a problem."

Steven Blevins, co-chairman of the Tech Gay and Lesbian Students Association, said a ban of this type should not have been permitted.

"There never should have been a ban," Blevins said. "This isn't the kind of question we should be asking about people interviewing for jobs or the military."

The ban legitimizes further discrimination of a minority group, and is similar to the former ban against blacks in the military, Blevins said.

"It is certainly relative to the previous ban, and the issues, despite what people say, are the same issues," he said. "Philosophically, it's not any different. It's identifying some quality about an individual and using it in order to segregate and discriminate."

Blevins said he hopes lifting the ban will help produce an acceptance in the military similar to

see BAN, page 3

Protesters 'still not satisfied'

by KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Students outraged by the outcome of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Fashion Board hearings gathered in protest Monday to garner unity against racism on the Texas Tech campus.

"We, the student body here at Texas Tech University, the brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi, in particular, and the minorities on campus feel as though those sanctions should have been upheld," Kappa Alpha Psi member Cleo Marshall said. "But because of freedom of speech, we found out that those sanctions were not legitimate."

Members of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity began wearing black bandannas Jan. 25 to protest the inability to sanction the two organizations.

An opinion from the Attorney General's Office states that the Oct. 9 "Party in the Projects" is protected under the First Amendment.

The fraternity members will continue wearing the bandannas throughout February and also are asking other students to wear bandannas in protest.

"We, the brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi, began wearing black bandannas on our heads to represent unity, commitment and dissatisfaction with the system — a system that was developed for all, but does not work for all," Marshall said.

"We're not satisfied with what has taken place. We can never be satisfied and we will never be satisfied until the system that was developed for all and instituted for all begins to work for all," he said.

Kappa Alpha Psi member Bobby Johnson said, "I stand here wearing a black bandanna because I'm not satisfied. I'm going to let people know that I'm watching you and I'm watching everything you do because I'm not satisfied. And until you show me that you care about me as a person then, and only then, will I be satisfied."

About 200 people gathered in the University Center's free speech area as representatives from minority organizations spoke and asked them to protest Pikefest, Feb. 19-20.

"There is a function that one of these organizations has yearly that brings in a lot of money to the city and we, the brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi, and other organizations here as well, have basically said we will go out and do whatever we need to do by any means necessary, not violent, that would try to keep this function from

see RALLY, page 3



Voice of discontent

Telea Johnson, a junior advertising major from Garland and president of the Black Students Association, speaks to a crowd gathered at the University Center's free speech area to voice dissatisfaction with the results of the Pike/Fashion Board ruling. Johnson joined members of Kappa Alpha Psi for 45 minutes of speeches and a question-and-answer session.

WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Anthropology students uncover bison bones during dig

by LAURA PAYNE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The recent archaeological discovery at the Lubbock landfill meant much-needed practical experience for Texas Tech undergraduates.

The excavation, led by Austin-based archaeologist David Brown, was a project put out to bid by Lubbock. The area has long been thought to be of archaeological importance.

The dig, to determine the area's cultural significance, was the second stage of work at the site, Assistant City Manager Rita Harmon said. The results will be presented to the Lubbock City Council next month, but the

decision as to the worth of the area will be made by the Texas Antiquities Commission.

The excavation uncovered bones of an extinct bison and flints from native tools. The bison remains were those of a huge ancestor of the modern buffalo.

Two Tech anthropology students, Jenny Hatfield and Jason Hodges, worked with Brown on the dig. Hatfield, a senior, said she received valuable experience, including learning different digging techniques, from the two days she worked on the excavation.

"We dug into the wall which was different from what I have been used to," Hatfield said.

She estimated the find to be about 10,000

years old, a time of extremely large mammals such as the saber-tooth tiger.

Hatfield said more research is expected at the site, which consists of about a square-mile of the landfill. The site is near Lubbock Lake and, according to an Associated Press report, is believed to be an ancient riverbank settlement.

Grant Hall, assistant professor of anthropology, is working toward more intense involvement in local archaeological projects.

"I've been in contact with the city (officials) to discuss the availability of Tech's department, and they were very receptive," he said.

Hatfield said local opportunities for Tech students could be instrumental for careers as well as helpful to the department's finances.

Merger to lower electric rates at DOD

by JULIE ANN ANDRES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock's two power companies have designed a special service rate to boost the city's bid for a multimillion dollar accounting center.

Lubbock Power & Light and Southwestern Public Service joined forces to create the "federal power service tariff."

The rate is designed specifically to the needs of the proposed Department of Defense finance and accounting facility.

Carroll McDonald, Lubbock's assistant city manager for utilities, said the Pentagon required all bidding cities to use the same model when figuring utility costs.

Under the model's circumstances, Lubbock's power would be more expensive to use than most of the 20 other bidding cities because the model is based on a non-insulated facility in a humid climate.

Lubbock's introduced rate will be about 3.7 cents per kilowatt hour and about 5.7 cents after the companies' fuel factor is added in.

"Before this revised rate, we would have been \$300,000 (per year) higher than Oklahoma City, Tulsa and



LUBBOCK POWER & LIGHT

+

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE

=

FEDERAL POWER SERVICE TARIFF DESIGNATED FOR PROPOSED DOD FACILITY

LAURA WALDUSKY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Shreveport," McDonald said.

Jake Webb of Southwestern Public Service said, "This is a deal that is a team effort and in the best interest of Lubbock. Our companies would not compete, but provide a very reliable service."

The rate also was created because of the proposed building's lower than expected load factor.

A load factor constitutes the amount of time that a building's power is in use. If a building has power running 24 hours, the load factor is 100 percent.

The Pentagon expects a 21 percent load factor, which Webb said is low considering most office buildings have a 55 percent load factor.

If the factor rises, the regular rates will become effective because they are less expensive, Webb said.

If Lubbock receives a DOD accounting center, the two companies will split the service to ensure constant power if one service loses power. The proposed facility also would use about \$500,000 per year in electric services.

"This is the first time we've ever decided to divide services straight down the middle," Webb said. "I think having two companies servicing the facility will be a strong and significant factor in the bid."

McDonald said Lubbock is the only city offering the rate incentive in a bid package.



'X' marks the spot

SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Jeff Chen, a sophomore advertising major from Houston, shows his support for Black History Month by wearing a Malcolm X hat while watching the wrapping of the Will Rogers statue. See story page 3.

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editorial

Taking the next step

That damn piece of paper. The Constitution, that is. On the one hand it gives Americans the inalienable right to be individuals who can form thoughts and opinions separate from all others, but on the other hand, that same piece of paper protects hatred, racism and intolerance. Conflict naturally arises from this double standard, but to alter the Constitution would be to crack the foundation on which America was built. Individuals from other countries gladly would give life and limb to live in America because our laws allow so much freedom. With this in mind, members of this campus should not waste their time or energy disputing the fairness of the ruling in favor of the Pi Kappa Alpha's and Fashion Board's decision to host "Party in the Projects," but promote constructive means of reprimanding racist behavior. Monday marked the beginning of Black History Month, and to get the celebration started, members of Kappa Alpha Psi and other students had a rally with the theme "We're not satisfied" protesting the Pike/Fashion Board outcome. One student at the rally wearing a black bandanna on his head said, "We're not satisfied with what has taken place. We can never be satisfied and we will never be satisfied until the system that was developed for all and instituted for all begins to work for all."

Pretty powerful statement. But in the case of the Pikes/Fashion Board ruling, the system was working for all. Anyone in this country has the right to speak his or her mind. But the Constitution does not guarantee that others must listen. What needs to change is society's view toward racist behavior, not the Constitution. We as people, not as separate groups of blacks or whites or Hispanics, need to band together and make bigotry and hatred an unexcusable social crime. Students at the rally advocated boycotting Pikefest in a non-violent manner, which is a very positive way of telling people their attitudes needs some adjusting. In addition, those same students at the rally need to reach out a hand to the Pikes and Fashion Board and let them know they are willing to work toward creating a mutual understanding rather than trying to scare them. As one student at the rally so eloquently put it, "I'm going to let people know that I'm watching you and I'm watching everything you do." This type of statement creates an atmosphere of paranoia and pits whites against blacks. As long as we keep ourselves separate, unity is that much harder to achieve.

Price hike not justified

The Board of Regents recently have made a decision for all the wrong reasons. The decision, of course, was to raise football ticket prices beginning next year. After pointing out that ticket prices at Tech were among the lowest in the Southwest Conference, Tech alumnus Dan Law said the increases were necessary to keep Tech competitive with comparable schools, according to the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal*. Why does it matter if Tech's football prices are similar to UT's and A&M's? Shouldn't Tech be more concerned with the Red Raiders' competitiveness on the field, not at the box office? Law, a well-known supporter of Tech athletics, then took one step further in faulty logic. He told the *A-J*, "A good, loyal, intelligent Raider fan would be reasonable and look at (the price increases) and know they were done after a lot of analyzing and research." A thoughtful statement at first glance, but the implication here is that any fans who do not agree with the increases are bad, unloyal and stupid. Arguments against the price increases? First, the average attendance in 1992 was 27,000 — a little more than half of Jones Stadium capacity of 50,500. The demand for football tickets does not merit increasing the price. Second, along the lines of argument #1, prices should be directly tied to the quality of the product. Since 1990, Tech has compiled a record of 15-18, including last season's 5-6 mark. Good business says a product's price is not raised if the quality stays the same. Third, the estimated \$125,000 jump in revenue is skewed. That number is based on 1992's attendance, when the prices were lower. The estimate does not include a likely attendance decline due to higher prices. Fourth, simple economics say that revenue can be increased by cutting the price, because the increase in quantity more than offsets the loss from price reduction. So the question is: Do the Board of Regents want to make the same amount of money with 25,000 people paying more or 50,000 people paying less?

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Slicing up America for each race



CARL TEPPER

February is now also known as Black History Month. A special month set aside to reminisce black struggle and achievement; to discuss current issues affecting minority lives and careers and to educate the public on black culture. The Saddle Tramps have even wrapped Will Rogers in the colors of the African flag to show campus unity. Of course, I don't see how these colors include me, but considering recent events surrounding this campus, I hope this celebration goes off without a hitch. Even with that in mind, I must admit that I'm always suspicious of events that seem to stress our differences as races, rather than our similarities as Americans. What if every race present in America demands a month set aside just for itself? They feel that they're not really Americans and want to prove it to everyone. I know that there are many people out there that think this would be a good idea, or at least be tolerant of it. Maybe to some it's a great idea, but what if we had to go to war with this attitude? What if we organized this another way. Let's say, just for argument's sake, that we're honest and even stressed our respective failures as well as our advances? Make March, for example, Irish History Month. We could wrap Will Rogers in green and

then drink beer till we turn green. After that we could allow ourselves to be beat up by some British fellas and then in return blow up their dorm rooms. How about April as Israeli History Month? If we have any Palestinians at Tech, we could banish them from campus and make them sleep outside at Jones Stadium till they get sick or freeze to death. Then for the positive side, our business majors could open an incredibly prosperous business and boost Lubbock's economy. May could be Russian History Month. The athletic department could produce the most amazing athletes in the world. On the down side, we could wait in long lines for hours for the most basic services; then again, we've already had our first week of the semester. June is now English History Month. We could talk for hours about the personal lives of our own families. Especially the important, influential ones. Sell their stories to the National Enquirer, drag their reputations through the mud and make lots of money doing it. At the same time we can write innumerable masterpieces of literature and make countless scientific observations. Mexican History Month is July. The Rec Center can organize a trip down to the Rio Grande Valley. We'll cheer for anyone struggling to cross the river to the good ole U.S. of A. Anyone who chooses to stay at Tech can go down to the art building and make blankets, pottery and priceless works of art.

The restaurant, hotel and institutional management majors will cook Mexican food that'll melt your mouth. August can be Chinese History Month. A crowd assembles in Memorial Circle demanding the resignation of Dr. Lawless and Coach Spike Dykes. Dr. Lawless can direct the campus police to open fire into the crowd and then demand that the leading dissidents be tracked down and executed. I'm sure the campus police will get a kick out of it. On the other side, the philosophy department will write amazing theories and, well, be philosophical. I think that I've about made my point, and if I've missed offending anyone, I'm sorry but there's only so much room. All races have been unjust at some point to another race, especially if they could get away with it. All races have at some point been trampled upon, sometimes by their own people. All have had triumphs and failures, but as far as America is concerned, we can revel in the fact that our heritage is, for the most part, victorious. Just ask Adolph Hitler, Saddam Hussein or the formerly starving in Somalia. All fought or saved by Americans. Not separate nationalities or races. Contrary to what you might now suspect, I think it's an admirable gesture for the Saddle Tramps to color Will Rogers in the colors of the African flag, but how about adding a little red, white and blue on some part so we can really celebrate unity.

Carl Tepper is a sophomore political science major.



Defining conservatism

To the editor: This letter is written in response to the current trend of dogmatic assertions by many of the liberal as well as conservative minded people. I am not writing in an attempt to persuade or disparage anyone; however, I would like to clarify the doctrine of conservatism for many who have been misled or who misunderstood its basic fundamentals. At the forefront of the conservative doctrine is the concept of "subsidiarity." This merely alleges that the private sector should preside over its own social problems without the assistance of the public sector, unless circumstances require such action. An appropriate example would be one of "family leave." The care of children is considered by conservatives to be an issue of private sector concern, and not one of the federal government. Conservatives wish to avoid the danger of an overbearing government that robs the individual of his or her inherent ability to mobilize and accomplish economic objectives. A more accurate understanding of this conservative fundamental should clear up the false emasculat-

ing association between conservatism and fascism. Depredatory tax brackets for those who have achieved economic success are suitable examples. An often misunderstood postulate of conservatism is that of its policy toward minorities. Conservatism is dedicated to respect the variation among individuals and attempts to remove itself from any behavior associated with unfair discrimination (i.e. affirmative action). This issue is one that desperately needs a more comprehensive understanding by both sides of the political continuum. I do not wish to initiate a discussion regarding abortion because it is primarily one with concrete fundamentals based in religion. I will include a quote by William F. Buckley Jr. to explain why conservatives typically support governmental action in the defense of the "right to life." Buckley states, "... the propensity to self-indulgence must be denied. And correspondingly, the state must be denied not such powers as are necessary for authoritative action, but such powers as encourage authoritarian action." I state once again that the purpose of this letter is merely an informative one. As far as documentation, which has been a problem for many recent writers, I refer you to the Aug. 17, 1992, issue of the *National Review*, pages 17-18, for a formal insight to the definition of conservatism as defined by conservative figurehead William F. Buckley Jr.

Matthew R. Beatty

End the ban on homosexuals

To the editor: I have a problem with the ban on homosexuals in the military. I am willing to consider valid arguments other than the ones I am about to address, but so far the only ones I have heard are completely unsubstantiated. I understand the need for a high degree of selectivity in the armed forces. People who are handicapped, even if only by nearsightedness or asthma, are not accepted because their impairments may prevent them from successfully doing the jobs required. However, I have serious doubts that heterosexual preference is a prerequisite for correctly flying an airplane, programming a computer or operating a machine gun. Another point has been brought up that the rest of the squadron may not be willing to fight for a homosexual's life. My question is, if such personal grounds on which to base a person's human worth are cited, then how do we differentiate who lives or not between a person who has engaged in premarital sex and one who has waited until marriage? Supporters of the ban have also stated that the mixed sleeping and showering quarters between homosexuals and heterosexuals cause problems. I have never personally known a man who joined the service to pick up on women or a woman who enlisted to find a man. As a rule, enlistees are professionals — people who have made it their

duty to serve the government. If any serviceperson — man or woman, homosexual or heterosexual — displays unprofessional behavior, such as sexual harassment, then he or she should be reprimanded. It is unfair to assume that homosexuals are more suggestive or lusty than heterosexuals or to believe that they are more likely to make unwelcome advances. As far as the spread of AIDS is concerned, educated people know that the disease cannot be contracted through normal contact, such as that between platoon or squadron members. And, as should all heterosexuals, homosexuals should be required to test negatively on an HIV screening before enrolling in the military. Many people claim that the U.S. military represent the country's morals and that allowing homosexuals to serve would somehow tarnish that reputation. But if the reputation my country is trying so hard to uphold is one that only acknowledges perfection, homogeneity, and the status quo, while rejecting diversity and equal opportunities, then I want that reputation to be overturned. I am neither homosexual nor planning to join the armed forces. Nor am I claiming to know about all the inner workings of the military. But until someone can present objections to the homosexual ban besides prejudice, homophobia, and fear of change, I stand in favor of it being lifted.

Shawna Dawes



Tech celebrates Black History Month with unification plans

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students kicked off Black History Month Monday, raising the African flag in Memorial Circle and releasing red, green, gold and black balloons attached with the Black Students Association's theme for February, "Unifying us...our campus, our world."

Members of BSA and Saddle Tramps also wrapped the statue of Will Rogers in the African flag colors.

BSA President Telea Johnson said each color represents a facet of black history:

- Red representing the blood shed for the freedom of blacks
- Green representing the land of the black people
- Gold representing the treasures of the black culture
- Black representing the people.

While the wrapping of the Will Rogers' statue is a visible sign of the effort for unity on the Tech campus, Johnson said the release of the balloons extended the effort to the Lubbock community.

"We want to reach beyond the walls of Texas Tech," she said. "We're trying to work in and out of this campus."

Johnson said the celebration of Black History Month should focus on positive changes and on unifying people of various races and cultures.

The celebration also should include work to correct past mistakes, such as the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Fashion Board "Party in the Projects" mixer last semester.

"There's two sides to every coin. For every time we yell, we also join hands," she said.

"It should be called Our History Month and should not be isolated to just blacks."

Tech's Multicultural Center Director Greg Jones said the celebration of Black History Month gives people of various backgrounds the opportunity to learn about the black culture and recognize the common bond races and cultures share.

"You can learn about the richness of this culture," Jones said.

Margaret Randle, a vice principal in the Lubbock Independent School District, said she believes multiculturalism and unity can exist only if the black population is unified.

"Before we can unite with our brothers and sisters around the world that are different from us, we have to be able to understand ourselves," Randle said.

She also said that while progress in the civil rights arena has been made during the past century, students should continue to work toward more positive changes, recognizing that discrimination and reverse discrimination exist.



SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Work in unity

Jarret Mallon, a junior public relations major from Georgetown, and Sonya Myles, a senior chemistry major from Denison, work together to wrap the Will Rogers statue for Black History Month. The Saddle Tramps and the Black Students Association wrapped the statue in the African flag's colors.

Campus briefs

Art contest finalists to be recognized

Finalist winners of the 66th annual Scholastic Art Competition will be recognized at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the auditorium of the Texas Tech business administration building.

National honors are gold medals, scholarships, cash awards and the honor of display at a nationally prominent location.

The competition, which encourages junior and senior high school students to achieve in creative art, gives students an opportunity for local recognition and scholarships offers through regional exhibitions.

Tours and demonstrations will be conducted from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the art department.

A reception will follow the awards ceremony to honor the opening of the Regional Scholastic Art Awards Exhibition in the fine arts gallery and hall gallery of the art department.

The exhibition of all award-winning work and honorable mention work will remain on display until Feb. 19. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m.

To arrange group visitations, contact the art department at 742-3825 or Linda Kennedy or John Stinespring at 765-5207.

Ban

continued from page 1

the extent of acceptance in society today.

"We've seen a certain amount of tolerance acquired in general society towards lesbians and gays, and eventually, the same kind of acceptance can take hold even in the armed forces," Blevins said. "Also, the further we (homosexuals) go in legal battles against discrimination, the better it plays socially."

If the ban is lifted allowing ho-

mosexuals to achieve equal rights, a system of education "where soldiers learn about differences" of other

soldiers would need to be available, Blevins said.

Although openly displayed homosexuality will not occur immediately if the ban is lifted, people should be able to be free and open about who they are, he said.

"If the ban is lifted, it is one more form of institutionalized discrimination lifted," Blevins said. "It contributes to progress, but it certainly doesn't answer it."

Rally

continued from page 1
going over smoothly," Marshall said. "I encourage all of you to go forward, believe in this university, believe in yourself and stand up for equality."

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity President Christopher Lewis said, "We have a great, great, great opportunity right now to change things on this campus. Pikefest is coming shortly, and Pikefest brings a lot of money to Pi Kappa Alpha's pocketbook. This is our chance."

Lewis said students can make a statement by boycotting and picketing the annual function and by telling friends that if they support Pikefest, they support racism.

"Texas Tech can't bring sanctions against the Pikes," he said. "The attorney general says we can't bring sanctions against the Pikes,

but the people here can bring their own sanctions against the Pikes."

Omega Delta Phi fraternity President Nick Ponce said the recent death of former Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall should remind people that the Constitution, which protects the organizations, was written for property-owning white males.

"It seems that sentiment is still being carried out today," he said. "What we need to do as minorities and as people concerned with this issue is work together. We need to come together as one and show that racism will not be tolerated."

Black Students Association President Telea Johnson said, "Satisfaction is synonymous with giving up. We are still oppressed. If you've ever seen a puzzle, every piece is different. If we were the same, how could we come together in a beautiful picture that a puzzle makes?"

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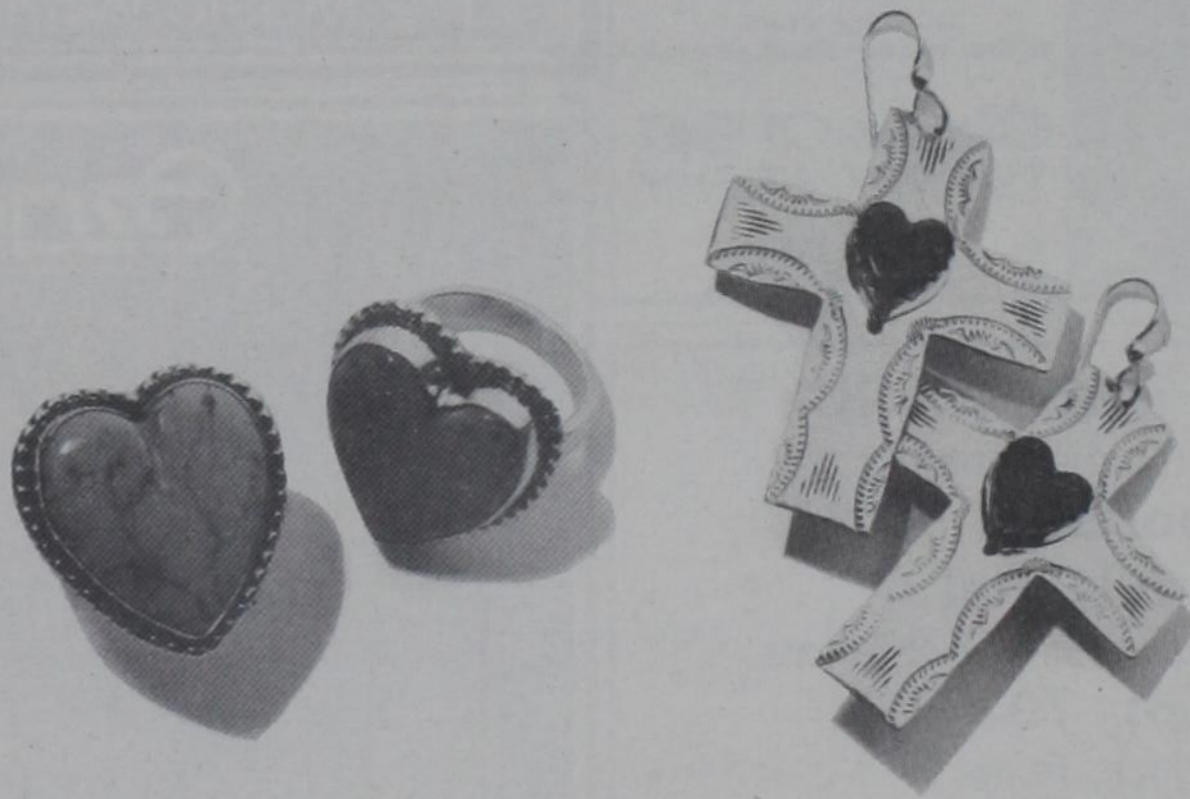
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LISD students celebrate string music with annual 'Fling' performance

by BETH RASH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Music students in the Lubbock Independent School District will get a chance to show off their skills today at the eighth annual "String Fling."

More than 450 students from every junior high and high school in the Lubbock school district will take the stage at the Lubbock Civic Center Theatre to perform pieces that represent the theme "Those Swingin' Strings."

A special art exhibit of secondary students' work will begin at 6 p.m. in the foyer at the Civic Center. The concert begins at 7 p.m. in the theater.

C. Doyle Gammill, LISD Instru-

mental Music Coordinator, said the event was developed as a way of getting all orchestral students from the district together. The concert gives the younger students a chance to learn and expand their skills, while the older students are able to show off their talents.

Mike Moses, LISD superintendent, will provide the welcome to guests, and Debra Flourmoy will sing the national anthem before the show.

During the concert, students will play arrangements specifically selected for their particular level of advancement.

"That's what's so neat about it," Gammill said. "Everyone plays at their own difficulty level and no one ever

knows the difference. It's not competition, everybody wins."

Gammill said the concert should be exciting because of its unique format. To keep up the continuity of the performance, the different clusters of instrumentalists will shuffle on and off the stage by means of a hydraulic platform. A small orchestra provides transition while clusters of students change places on the platform below the stage.

As an added attraction, three generations of one musical family will perform during one section of the show. Boyce Wyrick, orchestra director at Coronado High School will perform with his two sons Todd and Jeff, who are student musicians in the Coronado

orchestra. Boyce's father E.E. Wyrick, a professional pianist from Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, will join them. This will be the first time they perform together as a family on stage.

"E.E. Wyrick flew to Lubbock specifically for this purpose, so we think

it will be pretty special," Gammill said.

For the show's finale, a massed orchestra of the 450 students will play a medley of swing tunes arranged by C. Roy Wilson, orchestral director at Monterey high school and O.L. Slaton

junior high, and directed by guest director Fred Hardin, Coronado High School principal.

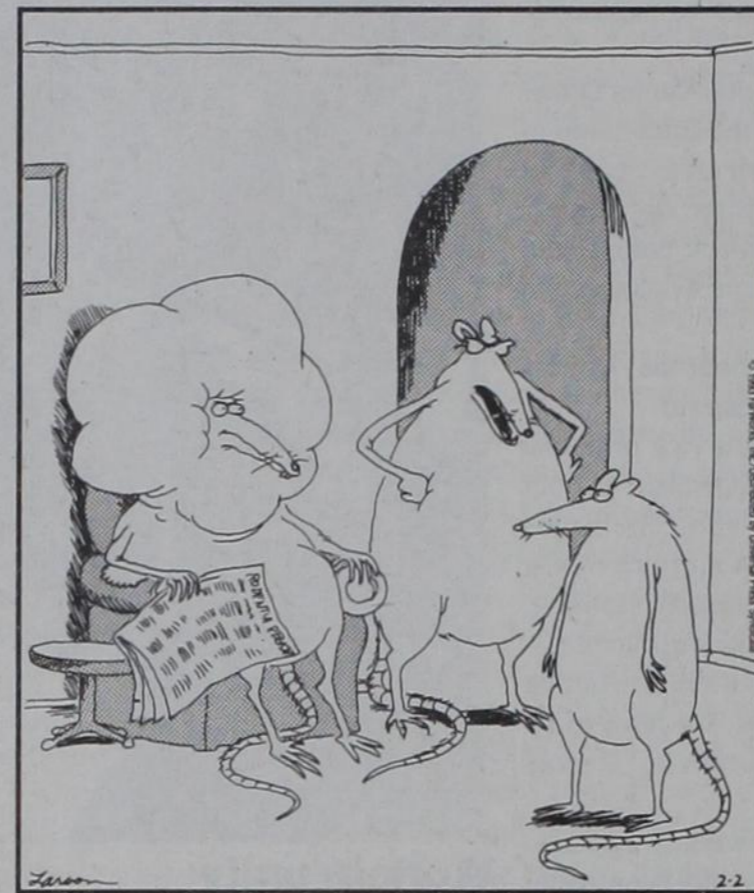
Admission costs \$2 and proceeds will be used to purchase special music arrangements and equipment for each school.

By GARY LARSON

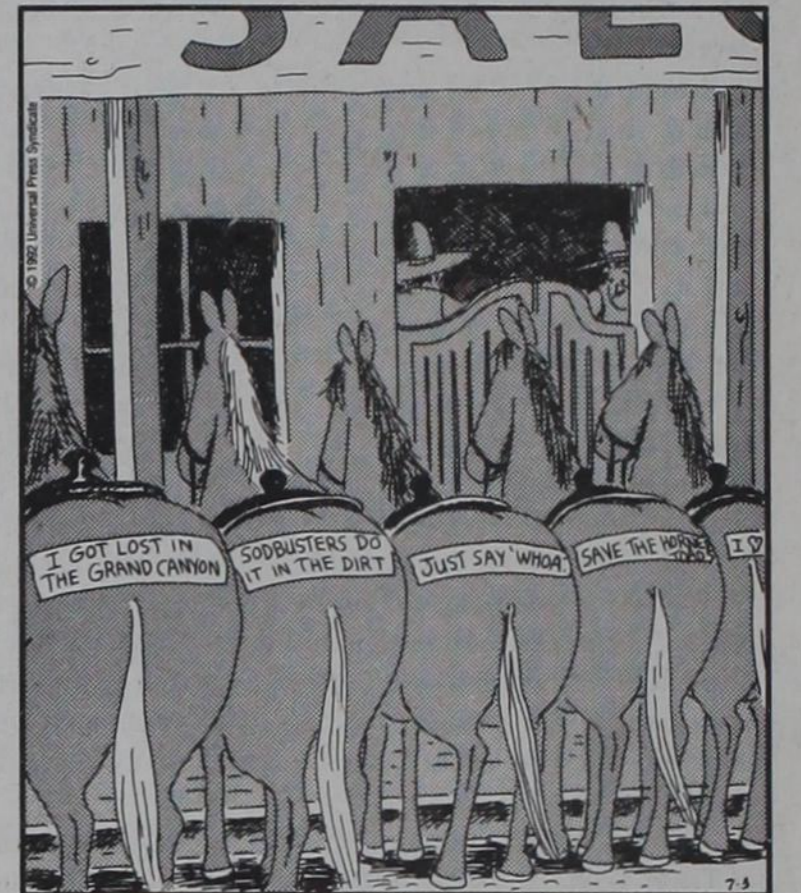
Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson



"Quit school? Quit school? You wanna end up like your father? A career lab rat?"



Common butt stickers of the Old West

Multicultural exhibits on display at center promote artists from various backgrounds

by JESSICA SMARTT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Lubbock Fine Arts Center is in the midst of a series of multicultural exhibits.

The center was founded in 1984 to promote cultural diversity through the arts, said Connie Gibbons, director of the center. She added that the center tries to bring in artists from all over the country to Lubbock to display their work.

Their current show, "Cinco de Tejas," features the work of five Hispanic artists from Texas.

"We wanted to do a series to recognize and promote artists from various cultures," Gibbons said.

"There is the assumption that it is a definitive show, but this is only a handful of artists," Gibbons said. "There are lots of fine artists out there."

Art historian Constance Cortez said the "Cinco de Tejas" works represent individual journeys in which the artists draw on their personal histories and understanding of the world.

She said this generates statements and questions which are primarily directed to the larger issues of relationships between men and women, individuals and culture, and individuals and God.

There currently are two sculptures near the Mahon Library and one on the south side of the Civic Center.

The center also is hosting its third "Visual Vanguard" series. The series has highlighted black artists and has displayed the relationship between art, music and culture. The series will continue for the next two years.

"Sculpture in the Parks" is another program that the center puts on every year. Gibbons said the center finds artists to loan their sculptures to the center for display in the city's public parks.

Artists interested in being part of this program submit their slides, resumes and proposals for consideration to the center. Sculptures are selected on how safe and stable they are, along with aesthetic qualities and their ability to withstand exposure to the elements.

The center also offers the city's only public darkroom. Gibbons said the darkroom contains all of the hardware for processing black and white prints.

People interested in using it the darkroom must provide their own chemicals and photo paper. Rental fee costs \$4 for two hours or \$25 per month.

The center also has a gift shop that features three or four artists who are brought in during holidays, Gibbons said.

The Center is located at 2600 Ave. P and is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. All exhibits are free of charge.

TUESDAY		FEBRUARY 2					
STAT. CHAN.	KXTX	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40	
AFFIL.	5	1	13	23	33	40	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Darbywing Gool Troop	Jerry Good News	
8:00	Body Elec.		Highway to Heaven	America	Beetlejuice Chipmunks	Missions Psychiatry	
9:00	Lamb Chop Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Donahue	Regis & Kathie Lee	Action 90s	
10:00	Sesame Street	F. Daniels Scrabble	Price Is Right	Home	Joan Rivers	Cope	
11:00	Mr. Rogers Britain	Scattergory Concentra'n	Young & Restless	All My Children	700 Club	Something Beautiful	
12:00	Gourmet Sesame	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Golden Girls	P/Court P/Court	Movie: 'Front Page'	
1:00	Painting Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock		
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Heat of the Night	Answers Health Club	
3:00	Street Barney	Jerry Springer	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Cartoons Tom & Jerry	Widget Gadget	
4:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Cosby Show Cops	Tiny Toons Batman	Camp Candy Ducktales	
5:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Wonder Yrs. Hogan Fam.	Bonanza	
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	News New Star Trek	700 Club	
7:00	NOVA	NBC Movie 'I Still'	Rescue 911	Full House Mr. Cooper	Class of '96	Dr. J. Kennedy	
8:00	Frontline	Dream of Jeanie	CBS Movie 'Murder So Sweet'	Roseanne J. Thomas	Key West	Mr. North Robin Hood	
9:00	Americas	Dateline		Civil Wars	Hunter	Lancelot Long John	
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers M. Brown	Gospel Music	
11:00		Show David	Curr/Affair Studs	Married... Nightline	Night Court Arsenio Hall	Rally Tonight	
12:00		Letterman R. Limbaugh	Whoopi Intuition	Jenny Jones		Come Alive	

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Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Wednesday at noon to be printed on Tuesday and Friday at noon to be printed on Thursday.

AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY
Meeting: Emergency Communications on Feb 2 at 7:30pm in Engineering Lab Bldg. For information, call Doug Becker 797-6287.

PROGRAMS FOR ACADEMIC SUPPORT SERVICES
Taking objective and essay exams on Feb 3 in 205 West Hall from 6-7pm. Improving reading comprehension on Feb 2 from 6-7pm. For information, call John Battaglia 797-5634.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Rush: If you are interested in supporting the Air Force ROTC while doing service projects for Tech and the Lubbock community, join us for rush! Feb. 2. For information, call Tina Zelman 762-4123.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Chapter meeting on Feb 2 at 7:30pm in Science Bldg. Rm 10. For information, call Corey Weiss 762-3846.

SHPE
Meeting Feb 3 at 7pm in ME 132. For information, call Bob Flores 741-0038.

AG ECONOMICS ASSOC.
Meeting Feb 4 at Neil Schultz's house at 7pm. For information, call Cody Anthony 792-5907.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA
Meeting Feb. 2 in Biology Rm. 101 at 7:30pm. For information, call Dustin Reid 791-5586.

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